

Shield & Diamond

of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

VOLUME 78

NUMBER 3

MARCH 1968



The University of Virginia at the time of the founding of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity March 1, 1868

March 1, 1968 / Pi Kappa Alpha's One Hundredth Birthday

A Century of Brotherly Love and Kind Feeling



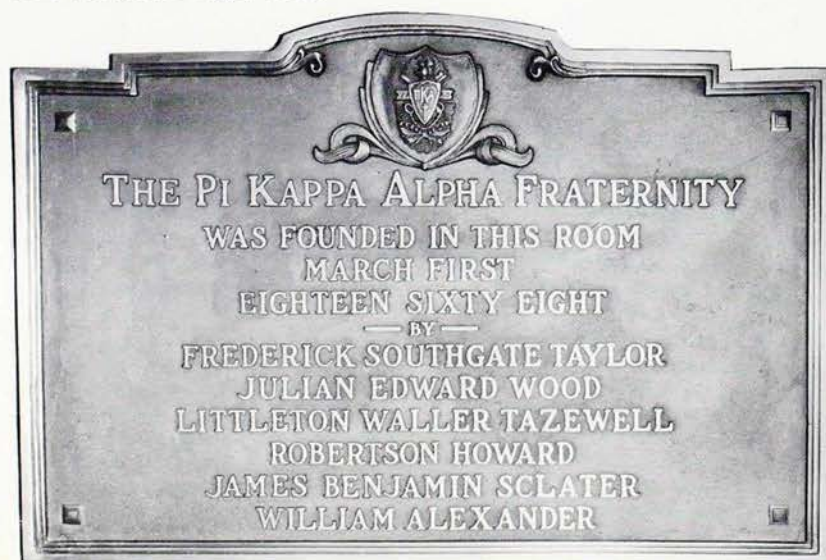
47 West Range, The Birthplace of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Preamble

*For the establishment of
friendship on a firmer and
more lasting basis: for the
promotion of brotherly love
and kind feeling: for the
mutual benefit and advance-
ment of the interests of those
with whom we sympathize
and deem worthy of our
regard, We have resolved to
form a Fraternity, believing
that, thus we can most suc-
cessfully accomplish our
object.*

The Preamble is reproduced here from the early minutes of Alpha Chapter. The handwriting is thought to be that of James Benjamin Slater, Jr. It has served as a continuing inspiration to every generation of Pi Kappa Alpha members.

New Founders Plaque 1937.



This is Our Centennial Year!

This March 1 issue of The Shield & Diamond marks IKA's 100th Birthday . . . 100 years young.

You can renew old friendships . . . stir treasured memories . . . enjoy again the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha . . . in several fascinating ways this year:

1. Attend your local Founder's Day Dinner. If your name has dropped off the mailing list, phone some of your alumni friends and find out where Founders' Day observance will be held—and when. Or call your nearest college chapter (see directory in back of this issue).
2. Plan your vacation around the Virginia Centennial Convention in
Charlottesville — August 21 to 24
Richmond — August 25 to 29
Virginia is a marvelous vacation-land. Take your family (many events especially for alumni and wives or girl friends. Spend a couple of days, or more, at Convention, then a week or 10 days enjoying Ol' Virginny.

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Project Centennial PLANS NEW

HORIZONS FOR CENTURY II

Three Centennial objectives for the future of IIKA call for

1. more scholarships and fellowships, including undergraduate chapter counsellors, available to IIKAs for undergraduate and graduate study
2. Lasting memorials commemorating the Founding of the Fraternity on its 100th Birthday—the refurbishing of Room 47, West Range at the University of Virginia and a perpetual scholarship for future occupants; establishment and furnishing of a campus-wide Inter-fraternity Council Room in John Lloyd Newcomb (former University President and IIKA) Hall; painting of the Founding; dramatization of the beginning of IIKA at the Leadership School on August 24. See program on other side of this page.)
3. An extensive addition to Memorial Headquarters, Memphis, to accommodate the expanding services of the Fraternity to its chapters.

"Project Centennial" is nearing its \$250,000 goal to finance these objectives. Won't you join thousands of other IIKA's and add your name in support of these Broader Service Goals?

Yes, I'd like to be enrolled as a loyal IIKA Centennial supporter

Centennial Medallion Member (\$100)_____

Project Centennial supporter_____

Guardian Member (\$500)_____

Pledge_____ Check enclosed_____

Stocks or Bonds_____ Other_____

Please earmark my contribution as a memorial to

Name_____ Chapter_____

Address_____

P. S. Send me information about Convention

Send in the postage-paid card at right to become a "Centennial Medallion Member" or enroll yourself among your fellow "Project Centennial" supporters.



*FOUNDERS'
DAY
PROCLAMATION*



Be it known to the fraternity world, that on this day—March 1, 1968—Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity enters into Century II with vigor, anticipation, hope, and determination to meet the challenges of the future.

One hundred years ago, six young college men at University of Virginia looked for a new way to strengthen the association of men and students. They looked to the new and exciting world of Fraternity as a way to firmer friendships and truer brotherhood through sincere regard and mutual effort. They believed and resolved that a fraternity was the most successful way they could accomplish their objectives.

These ideals, best characterized some years later as "Congeniality based upon Character," have stood the test of time for more than 70,000 initiates. I am certain that the strength, growth, and vigor of Pi Kappa Alpha has more successfully accomplished the object of our Founders than even they dared to dream.

On this well-remembered day, let us further resolve to re-dedicate ourselves to the purposes for which our Fraternity was founded, to further enhance the already proud name of Pi Kappa Alpha, and to pay tribute to our grand and valued heritage.

On behalf of the Supreme Council and the Memorial Headquarters staff, may I take this opportunity to urge all of you to attend a Centennial Founders' Day Commemoration in your area. We hope that you will join many of your brothers in Virginia in August for the Centennial Convention.

Fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading 'Donald E. Dickson'.

Donald E. Dickson
National President
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

MAJOR GENERAL SEITZ NAMED TO COMMITTEE OF 100



Major General Richard J. Seitz is an alumnus of Alpha Omega Chapter at Kansas State University. He is a member of The Committee of 100.

Major General Richard J. Seitz (Alpha Omega—Kansas State) has been named to the centennial “COMMITTEE OF 100” according to an announcement by National President Donald Dickson. The appointment became effective immediately.

Upon accepting membership on this select committee, General Seitz responded, “You have my full endorsement of the centennial observance and I hope that Pi Kappa Alpha’s influence for good continues to grow, especially during our 100th anniversary year.”

A native of Leavenworth, Kansas, General Seitz was initiated by Alpha Omega Chapter while a student at

Kansas State University. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry from Kansas State University ROTC in 1939 and entered active duty in the U. S. Army in 1940.

After serving with the Infantry he was assigned to Fort Benning, Georgia and was among the first to complete the parachutist course. He served with parachute units during World War II as platoon leader, company commander, and battalion commander through campaigns in Italy, France, Belgium and Germany.

After World War II his service included assignments in Washington and Japan. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1950 and from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1954. He completed the Army War College course in 1958. Other assignments included duty as Military Assistant Advisor in Iran, Executive Officer in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, and Chief of the Combined Arms Division of the Officer Personnel Directorate.

In June, 1965, he became Deputy Commanding General, U. S. Army Support Command in Viet Nam. He then became Assistant Deputy Commanding General and subsequently Chief of Staff, U. S. Army Viet Nam. In April, 1967, he was named Commanding General, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina which is his present post.

Brother Seitz received the promotion to Major General on March 1, 1967. His citations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Bronze Star Medal w/2 oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, and French Croix de Guerre w/palm.

General and Mrs. Seitz, the former Bettie Jean Merrill, have four children, Patricia Ann, Catherine Ann, Richard and Victoria Ann.

General Seitz has maintained an interest in Pi Kappa Alpha during his outstanding career.



The Memorial Mall, Wayne State University, includes The Helen DeRoy Hall (left) and the Meyer and Anna Prentis Building. Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Its current enrollment exceeds 30,000 students. Delta Nu Chapter was chartered at WSU in 1950.

75 YEARS AGO

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (Zeta) has this year thrown open its doors to women, and has started its session with forty fair students, who will strive to obtain the same prizes which their male friends have had for themselves these many years. The College paper, commenting on the few absences from the chapel this year, says: "This marvel is probably due to the magnetic influence of the 'mermaids' on the right.

35 YEARS AGO

Senator George Fetzer, Alpha Mu, vice chairman of the rules committee of the state senate, became just a bit riled at the inability of President McWhorter to keep the senators quiet and attentive to business and offered a resolution which provided as follows:

That all senators desiring to hold conversations among themselves be required to talk in a loud and boisterous manner and to station themselves as near the president as possible; that all senators desiring to converse with female attaches of the senate retire to the gallery where they can attract more attention; that all lobbyists be invited to come on the floor and have conferences with senators they desire to contact publicly and audibly; that the doorkeeper throw open the doors and invite all wayfaring persons to enter the senate chamber; that the messenger of the senate go out and invite newsboys to cry out the news of the day in the senate chamber, and that the sergeant at arms arrest any person who keeps quiet in the senate chamber."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.—Atlanta Journal

25 YEARS AGO

In the war effort Pi Kappa Alpha has especial reasons to be proud. Along with such leaders as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Major General Hodges, Hon. John J. Sparkman, ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee; Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the War Labor Board; Senator Chandler, Congressman Robertson, and a great host of others who have dominating roles in the war picture, Pi Kappa Alpha has an estimated 5,000 men in the armed forces.

SHIELD & DIAMOND



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

MARCH, 1968

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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

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Two brothers share coach-of-the-year honors: Glenn Dobbs (TT-Tulsa), of Tulsa, and Bobby Dobbs (TT-Tulsa) of Texas-El Paso. Both were named "All-American" PiKA Coach of the year.



Gene Arnette, University of Virginia



Bill Hazzard, Kansas State College of Pittsburg

1967 IKA ALL AMERICA

BY DILLON GRAHAM
(Alpha-Eta, Florida)
Washington Press Association Writer



Hartford Hamilton, Arkansas

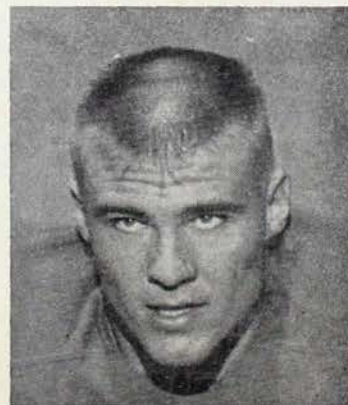
Phil Rome, Hampden-Sydney



Ray Dodson, Hampden-Sydney



Guy Dennis, Florida



Tim Hunter, Wittenberg





Hank Autry, Southern Mississippi



Rodney Windham, Southern Mississippi



Butch Brown, Vanderbilt



Caryle Pate, Wake Forest

Pi Kappa Alpha's players on small college football teams stood out in 1967. More than half of the players selected for the fraternity's 1967 All-America football team performed for small colleges.

One star—Halfback Dan Eckstein of Presbyterian College in South Carolina—was so good that Carolinas Conference coaches picked him for both their offensive and defensive all-star teams.

Another—Quarterback Bobby Tiner of the State College of Arkansas—was ranked by The Associated Press for the third year as one of the nation's better small college players.

Perhaps the fraternity's top-rated aces were Hartford Hamilton, a University of Arkansas defensive end, and Guy Dennis, a University of Florida offensive guard. Hamilton was chosen for the second year on The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team and Dennis was named on The AP's All-Southeastern Conference team. Both were accorded All-America honorable mention by AP.

A 23-man All-America squad was selected so that both offensive and defensive players could be honored. It includes a place kicker. Every section of the nation is represented.

Here is your 1967 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football squad:

Ends: Hartford Hamilton, University of Arkansas; Bill Hazzard, Kansas State College of Pittsburg; Jerry Suhler, North Texas State University, and Wayne Adkinson, University of Southern Mississippi.

Tackles: Terry Morris, University of Florida; Tommy Campbell, Presbyterian College; Ray Dodson, Hampden-

Sydney College, and Orville Turgeon, University of Kansas.

Guards: Guy Dennis, University of Florida; Tom Carson, University of Idaho, and Tim Hunter, Wittenberg University.

Center: Ken Pelan, University of Omaha.

Linebackers: Tim Martindale, Stephen F. Austin State College, and Buddy Belitz, University of Omaha.

Backs: Bobby Tiner, State College of Arkansas; Dan Eckstein, Presbyterian College; Gene Arnette, University of Virginia; Roger Freeman, Texas Technological College; Charles Detwiler, Utah State University; Bob Misner, Drake University; Phil Rome, Hampden-Sydney College and Jerry Bishop, Memphis State University.

Placekicker: Lee Mayo, University of Tennessee at Martin.

Carson is a sophomore.

Dennis, Freeman, Detwiler, Eckstein, Arnette, Misner, Belitz, Dodson, Turgeon, Hunter, Adkinson and Morris are juniors.

The others are seniors.

Other fine players included End Joe Hoppe of the University of Virginia; Tackle John Webb of Samford University; and Backs Barry Bronk of the University of California; Rodney Windham of the University of Southern Mississippi and Bill Kirtland of Presbyterian College.

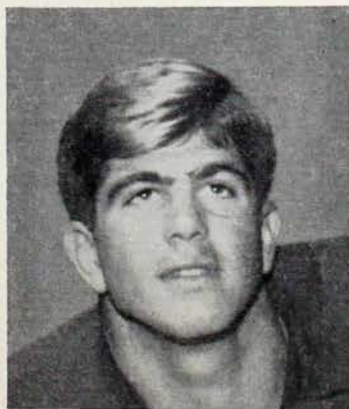
One player chosen on last year's all-star fraternity team—quarterback Barry Bronk of California—was not selected again.

Bronk, a junior, started the season as the Bears' top quarterback but was replaced because of an arm prob-

Spike Jones, Georgia



Barry Bronk, California



Bob Yeiser, Vanderbilt



John Webb, Samford

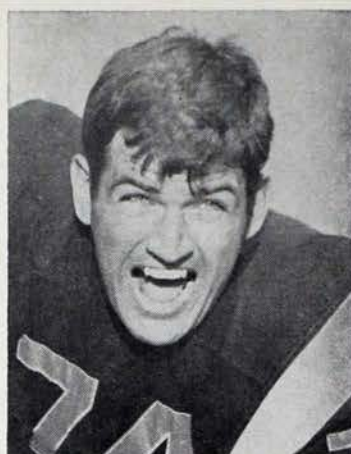




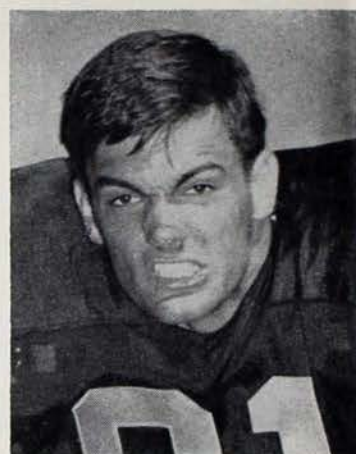
Hank Hames, Wake Forest



Phillip Russell, Georgia



Dan Cundiff, Vanderbilt



Ronald Souza, Washington State

lem. He ran 8 yards for one touchdown and passed 9 yards for another to lead California to a 14-14 win over the Air Force Academy.

Bronk completed 65 of 147 passes for 708 yards but had 9 intercepted. He passed for two touchdowns and his longest pass was good for 44 yards.

There were some excellent players among the pledges, ineligible for selection. Among these were Bobby Wade, University of Mississippi fullback; Kim Helton, University of Florida center; Joe Komoroski, University of South Carolina tackle and the University of Georgia's placekicker Jim McCullough and punter Spike Jones.

Hampden-Sydney took the honors for the chapter with the most players on the football squad at its institution with 17. Presbyterian College was second with 15 with Marshall University third with 13. The leaders were followed by Drake University 7, University of Virginia 6, Arkansas State University 6, University of Omaha 6, State College of Arkansas 6, Samford University 6, University of Florida 5 and Stephen F. Austin State College 5.

Bobby Tiner, who was named quarterback on the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference all-star team for the third straight year, also received honorable mention for the third time on AP's Little All-America.

A good runner as well as a passer, Tiner had a total offensive gain of 1,696 yards, more than 170 yards better than in 1966.

Dan Eckstein, in the view of Coach Cally Gault of Presbyterian, is perhaps the best all-round back in South Carolina and is good enough to play on any of the state's major teams.

Eckstein made the Carolinas Conference all-star team

as a sophomore and repeated in 1967 as a junior. He appears likely to be one of the few players to make the conference all-star team in each of his three varsity years.

Bob Misner was Drake University's leading ground gainer and pass receiver in 1966 as a sophomore and Drake's football game promotional signs last fall carried a full length picture of him leaping to catch a pass.

As a junior in 1967, he was voted the team's most valuable player. Misner had 66 carries for 373 yards or 5.7 yard average and caught 30 passes for 379 yards and 5 touchdowns. He was the team's leading scorer with 7 touchdowns and also ran back punts and kickoffs.

"He's one of the best halfbacks in the state but I'm almost afraid to use him as a runner because he is so valuable as a pass-catcher," Coach Jack Wallace said of Misner.

Wallace recalled that when Misner came out for football he appeared a small fellow and his face looked pinched-in. But, Wallace said, "I took a look at his legs and that told me. He had race horse legs." Misner runs 100 yards in less than 10 seconds.

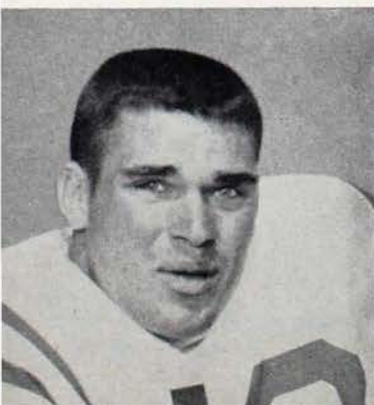
Roger Freeman had his best game for Texas Tech when he scored 3 touchdowns against Baylor. He collected 222 yards on 50 carries for a 4.4 yard average.

Coach Chuck Mills of Utah State had fine praise for Chuck Detwiler following last season.

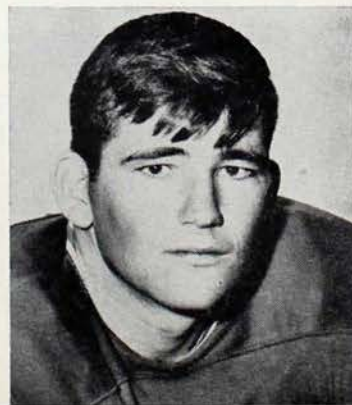
"He is one of the finest defensive backs in the country and will be a fine pro prospect."

Jerry Bishop of Memphis State, another player who can cover 100 yards in around 10 seconds, found his speed helped him as safety. He played particularly well in Memphis State's surprise victory over Mississippi and against Houston.

Bobby Wade, Mississippi



Kim Helton, Florida



Terry Collier, Mississippi



Ken Erickson, Wake Forest





Jerry Bishop, Memphis State



Roger Freeman, Texas Tech



Jerry Suhler, North Texas State



Lee Mayo, Univ. of Tenn.-Martin

Gene Arnette of Virginia had perhaps his best day against Buffalo when he scored 4 touchdowns, one on a 46-yard run, and passed for another touchdown.

One of Arnette's favorite receivers was another Pike, Joe Hoppe, an end. Two passes to Hoppe put Virginia in position to score its first touchdown in the 12-7 win over Maryland. Arnette also figured in the big play leading to Virginia's winning touchdown with a 29-yard toss to the 10.

Arnette's passes set up both Virginia touchdowns in the come-from-behind 14-10 win over Tulane. An Arnette-Hoppe pass scored Virginia's only touchdown in its loss to North Carolina State. And a 44-yard pass from Arnette to Hoppe scored Virginia's only points in its loss to Duke. Arnette's passing put the Cavaliers in position to score both of the touchdowns in its 14-12 triumph over Wake Forest.

Phil Rome has been a standout during all of his years at Hampden-Sydney. He was voted the team's most valuable player in 1966. He was named to the Mason-Dixon Conference all-star team in 1966 and in 1967.

A mid-season injury this past year probably hurt his chances of gaining Little All-America recognition.

He was the fullback Hampden-Sydney called on when it needed yardage. In one game Hampden-Sydney ran 74 plays with Rome lugging the ball 27 times. In another H-S ran 92 offensive plays with Rome running 30.

Lee Mayo is the point-scoring placekicking specialist. He was top scorer for Tennessee-Martin with 76 points. This included 12 field goals and 40 points after touchdowns.

Mayo also played some as a defensive tackle.

He kicked three extra points at Tennessee-Martin defeated West Chester State of Pennsylvania 25-8 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Mayo kicked four field goals against Southeast Missouri during the regular season.

They play a fast brand of football in the Southwest Conference and to be named to the conference all-star team for two straight years means a fellow knows how to play—that means defensive end Hartford Hamilton.

The other ends chosen were Bill Hazzard, Kansas State-Pittsburg, selected on the all-star defensive team of the Central Intercollegiate Conference; Wayne Adkinson, Southern Mississippi, one of the top medium-sized independents who often give the big fellows a shellacking, and Jerry Suhler of North Texas State University, Missouri Valley Conference champions.

Suhler had a pretty good average—almost one out of every five passes he caught went for a touchdown. He caught 17 passes for 171 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Tommy Campbell, Presbyterian Tackle, climaxed three varsity years with selections on the Carolinas Conference all-star team. Ray Dodson, a Hampden-Sydney junior, was named to the Mason-Dixon Conference all-star team. Orville Turgeon of Kansas received honorable mention on the AP's Big 8 all-star team. The other tackle is Terry Morris of Florida, one of the better Southeastern Conference tackles.

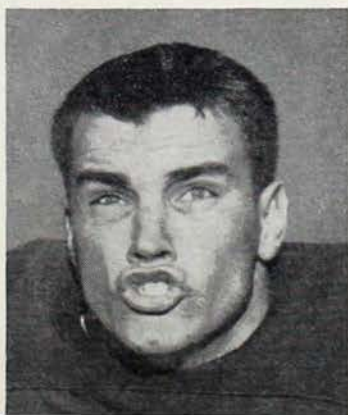
When a tackle gets mentioned in the first paragraph of a football game story, that's news. It happened to Turgeon.

An Associated Press sports writer's story on Kansas'

Bobby Tiner, State College of Arkansas



Wayne Adkinson, Southern Mississippi

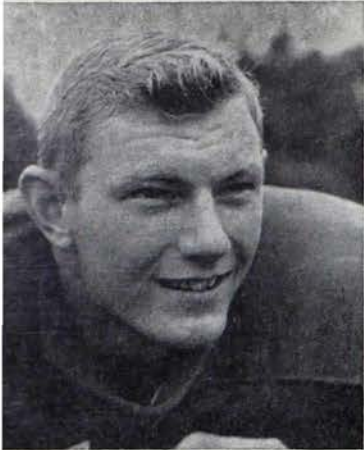


Tom Carson, Idaho



Tommy Campbell, Presbyterian College

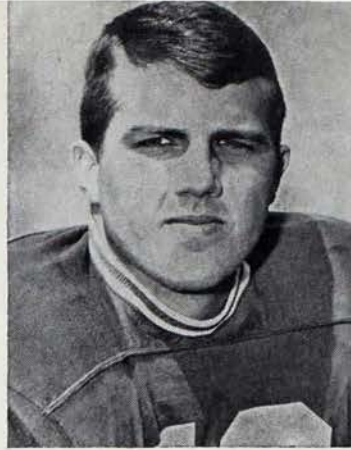




Dan Eckstein, Presbyterian College



Bob Misner, Drake



Terry Morris, Florida



Chuck Detwiler, Utah State University

surprising victory over defending Big 8 champion and then unbeaten Nebraska started out:

"A fired-up Kansas shocked eight-ranked Nebraska with an incredible defensive effort led by tackle Orville Turgeon. . . ."

Guy Dennis heads the guards. As a sophomore he was chosen on the AP's all-conference sophomore team. And this year he was named to the conference all-star team.

The other guards are Tim Hunter of Wittenberg and Tom Carson of Idaho. Coach Bill Edwards says "Tim Hunter is one of the finest guards I've ever had." Carson, the team's only sophomore, started every game and drew praise from his coach.

Ken Pelan, center, and Buddy Belitz, linebacker, of Omaha, were both named to the Central Intercollegiate Conference all-star teams. Tim Mardindale of Stephen F. Austin was regarded as the top linebacker of the Lone Star conference.

Georgia's pledges set some records. McCullough, the placekicker, was the team's high scorer with 52 points. He kicked 7 of 14 field goal attempts. McCullough broke a Georgia record for extra points with 25 straight. He also tied the Southeastern Conference record in his first game as a kicker with 12 points. Spike Jones, who did most of the punting, also made a school record with an 87-yard punt against Auburn.

This season two brothers share coach-of-the-year honors: Glen Dobbs of Tulsa, who has won this award for the last three years, and his younger brother, Bobby Dobbs of the University of Texas-El Paso.

Coach Bobby Dobbs, in his third year at Texas-El Paso, had a 6-2-1 record, including a one-point-loss to Arizona

State, a two-point-loss to Wyoming, a Sugar Bowl choice, and a tie with Arizona.

This fine season was concluded with a 14-7 win over Mississippi in the Sun Bowl.

Like brother Glenn, Bobby has had great success in finding prospects and tutoring them as passers. This year he had the nation's top college passer in Bobby Stevens.

Glenn Dobbs' Tulsa team finished second in the Missouri Valley Conference. Tulsa was second to Texas-El Paso in the nation in passing offense. The Tulsa Hurricane was 9th in the country in total offense with 3,446 yards or an average of 382.9 yards per game.

Glenn Dobbs was coaching the Blue team in the annual Blue-Gray post-season game in Montgomery, Ala., for the second straight year the afternoon Bobby's Texas team was beating Mississippi in the Sun Bowl.

Both Glenn and Bobby attended Tulsa University and Bobby later went to West Point and played for Army. This writer named Glenn to the Pi Kappa Alpha All-America team in 1940-41-42 and Bobby in 1943-44.

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Ends: Karl Quinten, Nebraska; John Bankhead (P) and Bobby McNair, Presbyterian; Dennis Ditmers (P), Prudue; Richard Valentine, Kansas State-Pittsburgh; John Dice (P), Omaha; Dennis Zolper and Virgil Peyton, Arkansas State; Jerry Lewellen, Stephen F. Austin; Bob Kelly (P) and Danny Pond, Hampden-Sydney; Thomas Cook and John McRae, Samford; Jim Gibson, East Tennessee State; Mike Santille (P), Florida; Ronald Souza, Washington State; Tom McLaughlin and Barry Scragg, Marshall; Dick Hewins (P) and Ken Groh (P), Drake; Joe Pierson and Randy Pringle, Arkansas State

Tim Martindale, Stephen F. Austin College



Orville Turgeon, Kansas



Buddy Belitz, Omaha Univ.



Ken Pelan, Omaha Univ.





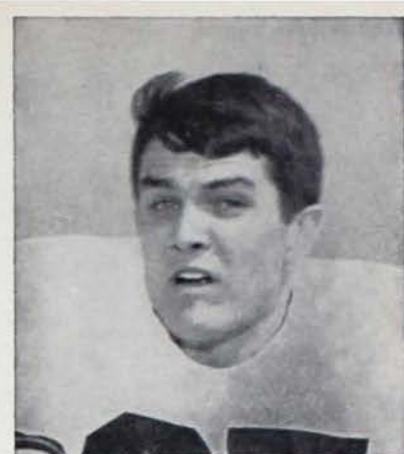
Jim Tomlin, Stephen F. Austin



Ronny Menn, Sam Houston



Paul Lockwood, Virginia



Paul Reeve, Virginia

College; Edwards Walker, Louisiana Tech; Mike Newton (P), East Central State, Oklahoma, Phillip Russell (P), Georgia and Mike Fleming, Davidson.

Tackles: Joe Komoroski (P) and George McCarthy, South Carolina; Hank Hames (P), Wake Forest; Jack McKewen, Alabama; Dan Cundiff, Vanderbilt; Shell Dula (P) and Charles Reid, Presbyterian; Travers Edwards, and Clay Matthews, Hampden-Sydney; John Webb, Charles Edward White, Huey Joe Hall and Joel Inman, Samford; Ken Bennett (P), Arkansas State; Mike Watkins, Idaho State; Jim Kozak, Rensselaer; Wayne Bennett and Bob Crabtree, Marshall and C. L. Cheshire and John Benbers (P), Davidson.

Guards: Bobby Owens, Mississippi; Mike Coleman, Pittsburgh; Carey Fussell and Ed Pauling, Presbyterian; Dan Buckley and Rod Downs, Arkansas State; Charles O'Kelly, Stephen F. Austin; David Cliburn, Sam Houston State; Lloyd Goode, Bob Michael and Lindsay Blanton, Hampden-Sydney; Don Wagner, Rensselaer; Yogi Yieser (P), Vanderbilt; Ron Safford and Jerry Arnold, Marshall.

Centers: Mickey Hampshire and Mel Davis, Presbyterian; Hank Autry (P), Southern Mississippi; Fernando Mesa, Omaha; Charles Bracci (P), Sam Houston State; Kim Helton (P), Florida; Ron Axselle and George Eyster, Hampden-Sydney and Butch Brown, Vanderbilt.

Linebackers: Harold Ahlman, Nebraska; Jim Sullenberger, Presbyterian; Carlyle Pate (P), Wake Forest; Ken Bounds (P), Georgia Tech; Pat Holloman, Stephen F. Austin; Leon Starchman (P), Idaho; Michael Dorion, Lamar Tech; Bob Unrue (P), Hampden-Sydney; Larry Williams, Memphis State; Bill McBride, Florida; Richie

Robb and David Fergeson, Marshall and Danny Penny, Arkansas State College.

Kicking Specialists: Placekicker Jim McCullough (P), and Punter Spike Jones (P), Georgia; Mike Bruhin, Kansas State; and Francis Gary Green (P), Washington and Lee.

Backs: Barry Bronk, California; Bill Kirtland, Phil Bradner, Stan Kemp and Pat Stogner, Presbyterian; Bobby Wade (P), Terry Collier and Grant McElveen (P), Mississippi; Rodney Windham, Southern Mississippi; John Mooney, Utah State; Gary Paporello and Jim Leach (P), Omaha; Don Richardson and Wayne Woods, Arkansas; Steve Terbovich, Kansas State; George Paulik (P), Eastern Illinois; David Krupski, Wayne State; Ken Erickson, Wake Forest; Benny Winford, Arkansas State; Jim Tomlin, Stephen F. Austin; Ronny Menn, Sam Houston State; Mike King, Jim Whorley, Dave Mercer, Don Wingfield and Donnie Lee, Hampden-Sydney; Tom Johnson, Richmond; Jim Hennessey, Chattanooga; Mike Dagle, Delta State, Mississippi; Bill Lockwood, Paul Reeve, Tom Thomas and Bill Kline (P), Virginia; John Contento, Rensselaer; Bernie Barbour (P), North Texas State; Jack Rowe, Mike Cruenac, Dan Slusher, Jim Gilbert and Joe Gast, Marshall; Duane Miller (P), Vern Traster, Dudley Calder and Steve Bunch (P), Drake; Ronnie Palmer and Dan Harbison (P), South Carolina; Alden Reeves, Louisiana Tech; Woody Cummins and Gary Brewer (P), Arkansas State College; Gil Lopez (P), New Mexico; Tom Ferguson, Kentucky; Roger Camp (P) and Richard Severson (P), East Central State, Oklahoma and Penny Pennington (P), Georgia.

Tom Thomas, Virginia



Penny Pennington, Georgia



Bobby Owen, Mississippi



C. L. Cheshire, Davidson College



DILLON GRAHAM—A SKETCH



Dillon Graham, (Alpha Eta-Florida), Washington Press Association Writer.

Every time Dillon Graham selects his annual Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team he recalls a scare he got almost 30 years ago.

He almost overlooked one of the fraternity's top players.

Graham had selected the A-A team when a fraternity brother mentioned that he was lucky to have as fine a player as a certain Southeastern Conference star.

Graham was familiar with the player's performance but had not known he was a PiKA. A chapter correspondent had failed to report.

A shuffle was made and the player was named to the fraternity team. Graham prefers not to name him but he was the backfield ace of a team that was a terror in the conference and won one of the bowl games.

"That threw a scare into me and every year in picking the team I run a little scared, looking back over my shoulder to be sure I haven't overlooked anyone—particularly a wire service all-star selection," he says.

Graham, an Associated Press reporter in Washington, requests reports from every chapter, gets all the information from coaches and others about the best players and then tries to do a fair job of choosing the team.

He feels an obligation to give a full measure of consideration to small college players. As an example of this, more than half of the players on the 1967 All-America, published in this issue of *Shield & Diamond*, come from small colleges.

Graham does not recall any Pike who went on to play professional football who was not given recognition by the fraternity team as a collegian.

Graham has selected the PiKA All-America since 1937. Before that he served for eight years as co-selector with Walter F. Coxe.

The annual custom of selecting an All-America team for the *Shield & Diamond* was started by Lawrence E. Rose of Arizona in 1927. Les Goates of Utah, then sports editor of the Salt Lake City *Deseret News*, chose the teams in 1928 and 1929.

Coxe selected the teams from 1930 through 1937 with Graham as a co-selector. Charles Dufour, a New Orleans sports writer, Goates and others helped. Graham took over in 1938 when Coxe found that business duties left him no time for the magazine assignment.

Graham, who came from the University of Florida, was Southern sports editor for The Associated Press in Atlanta when he began helping Coxe in 1930. Later Graham was AP's Mid-Atlantic sports editor in Washington

and for six years beginning in 1938 was National Feature sports editor in New York City.

He was engaged in executive and sales work for The AP in the Carolinas during the mid-40's and since 1947 has been assigned to AP's Washington bureau. He spends most of his time now covering Congress and has bought a house two blocks from the Capitol.

He and his wife, Gigi, have one daughter, Mrs. Betty Mooney, who is married to an air force major. The Mooneys, now living in Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, have three children—Sharon 10, Bruce 9, and Lisa 2. The Grahams do a lot of baby-sitting.

During the years the Grahams lived in apartments Gigi has had to count to 10 a number of times to keep from throwing out newspaper sports sections Graham stored at home during the football season so that he could keep track of recommended players.

Having access to newspapers coming to the AP office from all over the country has been a big help to Graham in following the players.

He also obtains The AP's All-America, with its honorable mention list; The AP's Little All-America, with its honorable mention list and the various AP All-Conference teams. Additionally, he tries to collect as many UPI teams as possible, along with conference selections by coaches and newspapers.

This helps him to get a line on PiKA players. When in any doubt, he always checks out a player with his coach before naming him to the PiKA team.

Graham has followed a policy of not considering pledges for the team. Once named, players are listed as Pikes, but some pledges are not initiated.

As an example, in 1964 Steve Spurrier of Florida and Doug Cunningham of Mississippi were pledges and were standouts in the Southeastern Conference. But they were not chosen.

Spurrier was never initiated but he was the country's top football player, the Hiesman trophy winner, in 1966.

Cunningham was passed again in 1965 while still a pledge. But he was named to the fraternity team in 1966 after he had become a fraternity member.

In 1930 Graham—and Coxe—named Marvin Jonas of Utah to the fraternity team at center. Thirty-one years later Graham named Marvin's son, Jeff Jonas of Utah, to the 1961 team at guard. This, he believes, is the only father-and-son selection.

A number of men coaching now were selected by

Graham for his A-A team during their college days, including Bobby Dobbs of Texas-El Paso, Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, and Stokely Fulton of Hampden-Sydney.

Graham believes that the 1941 and the 1959 teams had the best backfields of any teams he selected.

In the 1941 backfield were Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, on the AP A-A; Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa, a Missouri Valley ace who was to be an AP A-A the following year; Jimmy Nelson of Alabama, on the Southeastern Conference team, and Tommy Roblin of Oregon, who twice was selected on the fraternity team.

In the 1959 backfield were Jackie Lee of Cincinnati, the country's No. 2 passer; Jack Gibbs, quarterback on Mississippi's nationally second-ranked team who was to be a unanimous All-America the next year; Lance Alworth, a sophomore star at The University of Arkansas who was to become one of the Southwest's greats and the top flanker of the American Football League with San Diego, and Walt Arnold of California, a Pacific Coast star.

Graham thinks the strongest line was on the 1963 team.

At ends were Don Montgomery of North Carolina State, named on the AP second A-A, and Jim Cure of Marshall University, one of the nation's top 10 receivers and a three-time PiKA choice.

The tackles were Whaley Hall of Mississippi, UPI second A-A, and Tommy Neville, Mississippi State, AP third A-A. At guards were Staley Faulkner of Texas, the country's No. 1 team, and Lew Lenkaitis of Wittenberg University, fifth ranked small college team. Eddie Stokes of New Mexico, on the Western Athletic Conference all-star team, was at center.



National Historian Paul G. Blount discusses the manuscript of the History of Pi Kappa Alpha with his secretary, Mrs. Judy Little, in his office at Georgia State College.

Georgia Tech Has Outstanding Plays

Alpha Delta pledged the largest pledge class in her history this past fall. Fifty-three men took the oath which also represents an all-time high for any Georgia Tech fraternity. Of these 53 men each can boast outstanding achievements which will in turn benefit Pi Kappa Alpha. Several men were presidents of their high school student bodies, many were outstanding scholars, and many were athletes. Pi Kappa Alpha pledged one of Tech's brightest defensive football prospects in several years. Kenny Bound's slow south Georgia drawl belies his jet speed on the football field!

Alpha Delta also pledged three of the starters on the freshmen basketball team and has high hopes of "signing" the other two. These Pike pledges are Jim Thorne, Ken Davis, and Richard Turner. Keeping up with the Alpha Delta Scholarship goal, Jim also managed to qualify for the Dean's List.

Al Tison, Richard Wright, Bob McDonald, Larry Goff, and Tommy Lee are Pikes that help comprise the Georgia Tech varsity basketball team. This combination of brothers and pledges will insure a strong Pike basketball contingency for several years.

Next time you are attending a Georgia Tech basketball game, go meet some of the players—the odds say many will be pikes.



Millsaps Alumnus of the Year, Dr. Otis Singletary, (center) (AI-Millsaps) receives his certificates of honor from Dr. Eugene Countiss, (right) of New Orleans, president of the Alumni Association, and Dr. Benjamin Graves (Gamma Iota-Miss.), president of the college. Brother Singletary is Vice Pres. of the American Council on Education.



Allan Tison, (AΔ, Ga. Tech) 6'7", is one of the several PiKA on the Tech varsity basketball team.



Larry Goff (AΔ, Ga. Tech), is a Ga. Tech varsity star from Pensacola, Florida.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOSTS IICA DELEGATES AT NIC LUNCHEON

The National Officers and the New York Alumni Association were luncheon hosts to the Pi Kappa Alpha delegates at the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York City December 1, 1967.

Sixty-two members, including 30 actives from all over the United States, gathered in the Green Room of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel on Herald Square. New York City Alumni Association President Larry Moreau introduced such distinguished guests as National President Donald Dickson; Executive Director Garth Jenkins; Shield & Diamond Editor Robert D. Lynn; Secretary of the Centennial Commission, K. D. Pulcifer; Special Assistant to the President of J. C. Penney Company, Robert Lakamp; and Wilson Heller, Director, Fraternity Counselors.

A private suite in the swank Essex House on Central Park South, was the scene of the annual Christmas party on December 14. Over 60 New York Alumni attended with their wives or dates.

Pi Kappa Alpha actives or new alumni in the New York area are extended a cordial invitation to attend any of the monthly luncheons, the Founders' Day evening, or any other of the several social functions of the New York Alumni Association. For further information, contact Larry Moreau at (212) 554-3283.

IICA Delegates at the 1967 NIC Convention.



IICA's at the NIC Luncheon (l to r): Jim Mueller, Assistant Executive Director; Dick Michaels, President, District #1; Robert D. Lynn, National Editor; Chester Brown, Chairman of the Board, Allied Chemicals; Donald Dickson, National President; Garth Jenkins, Executive Director; Larry Moreau, President, New York Alumni Association; Peggy (Mrs. Don) Dickson; Robert Lakamp, Special Assistant to the President, J. C. Penny Co.; and K. D. Pulcifer, Centennial Commissioner.



Fred Turner, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, presents Tom Watson (ΔZ-Memphis State) a memento for his service on the NIC Committee.



IICA NIC Officers: (l to r) Dr. William R. Nester (ΔΞ-Cincinnati), member of the Committee on Scholarship; Robert D. Lynn (M-Presbyterian), Treasurer; and Tom Watson (ΔZ-Memphis State), member of the Committee on Undergraduate Activities (IFC's).



IICA delegates and local alumni in attendance at the 1667 NIC Convention in New York City.

Diamond Life Chapter

To Meet During Convention

I, C. A. Harper, president of the Diamond Life Chapter, hereby call a meeting of the chapter to be held during the Centennial Convention, August 25-29, 1968 at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Virginia.

All members of the Diamond Life Chapter are urged to attend the Convention and be present for the meeting. It will be a time of fellowship.

Yours fraternally,
s/C.A. Harper, president
The Diamond Life Chapter
The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

The Chaplain's Corner

By DR. HAROLD H. LENTZ, *National Chaplain*

We have been asked in the Scriptures to strive for perfection. "*Be ye perfect, as your Father in heaven is perfect,*" are the words in Matthew 5:48. At first glance this seems ridiculous, for no one is perfect. But a deeper study of the Scriptural challenge reveals that a better translation of the word *perfect* in this instance is the word *complete*. God is seeking complete people, rather than half-baked individuals.

Everyone is aware of completeness in the physical sense. We pity the person who is not whole, and admire the individual who bravely faces life after the loss of a limb or a crippling injury. Mentally, too, we seek wholeness. Our concern goes out to the mentally retarded. Our vast educational program in America is aimed at eliminating illiteracy, expanding knowledge, developing the minds of our citizens. We want our nation to be composed of people whose mental capacities have been developed fully.

But a person can be whole in body and mind and still be incomplete as a spiritual being, a spiritual cripple as it were. Spiritual poverty leads to a warped and incomplete individual. It is in the realm of faith, character and morals that so many fail to be perfect in the sense of being complete. Their physical and mental sides have been developed, while their spiritual capacities have been neglected. Thus they are warped, they are incomplete, a part of them which was to have come to life is dormant. Yet all the important elements of life are in this area. Our

DIAMOND LIFE MEMBERS NUMBER 1401

Three hundred and fifty-four alumni have joined the Diamond Life Chapter in response to a special invitation issued in December. Their names appear herewith.

The present membership roll has reached 1401. The goal for membership by the Centennial Convention in Richmond, Virginia, August 25-29, 1968 has been set at 2000. The names of the first 2000 will be suitably inscribed and permanently displayed in The Diamond Life Chapter room of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, Memphis, Tennessee.

Photographs will be retained in the historical files in the headquarters after the pictures appear in the *Shield and Diamond* magazine.

Join the Diamond Life Chapter now and be one of the *2000 Club*.

religious faith determines our goals and ideals; it is the source of peace of mind; it motivates such noteworthy characteristics as courage and love; it molds our attitude toward our fellow man; and it is the final factor in our eternal destiny.

Seeking to be a balanced person, complete in all basic spheres of human life and potential, requires that our spiritual life be given its proper share of our interest. It is the alternative to being a fragmented man.



Thomas Alfred Parker, Diamond Life Member #1170.



Roy Lee Smith, Diamond Life Member #1104.



Dr. Clyde V. Martin, Diamond Life Member #1060.



Kenneth F. Maloney, Diamond Life Member #1177.



Howard B. Anderson, Diamond Life Member #1100.



Albert D. Barnes, Diamond Life Member #1105.



David W. Henson, Diamond Life Member #1126.



Howard W. Cruce, Diamond Life Member #1101.



Giocondo Jacuzzi, Diamond Life Member #1107.



Robert W. Richards, Diamond Life Member #1174.



Dr. Gail C. White, Diamond Life Member #1103.



William E. Knox, Diamond Life Member #1153.

DIAMOND LIFE MEMBERS

- 1048. Joseph A. Kirkwood, AN, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1049. David L. Jolly, Sr., O, Memphis, Tenn.
- 1050. James Welden Walter, Jr., BF Farmington, New Mexico
- 1051. Joseph Marion Parker, BH Oklahoma City, Okla.
- 1052. Charlie Martin Leland, Y, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1053. James Wesley McCord, AII Scottsboro, Ala.
- 1054. Harry F. Kirkpatrick, AK Springfield, Mo.
- 1055. Claude Kessler Karr, BZ, Dallas, Texas
- 1056. William A. Clarke, Jr., AΔ, Huntsville, Ala.
- 1057. Richard Allen Hittson, BM, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1058. Dr. Lucien Y. Dyrenforth, Sr., AH, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 1059. John Edwin Whitmore, BΔ, Houston Tex.
- 1060. Clyde Verne Martin, BF, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
- 1061. Frank Towery, BM, Crockett, Tex.
- 1062. James Clayton Breaux, AT, Baton Rouge, La.

DIAMOND LIFE MEMBERS

Three Hundred Fifty-Four Diamond Life Members have been added since the last issue of the SHIELD & DIAMOND, bringing the total number of \$100+ contributors to the Memorial Foundation to 1401. It is hoped that before the Centennial Convention, there will be 2000 Diamond Life Members. These first 2000 members will be permanently listed in the Diamond Life Chapter Room at the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters in Memphis.

- 1063. Samuel James Calvert, Jr., T, Greeneville, Tenn.
- 1064. Carlisle Grove Cravens, BM, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 1065. Dr. Rowland A. Egger, BZ, Princeton, N. J.
- 1066. John Draper Brantley, BΔ, Carlsbad, New Mexico
- 1067. John Fredric Wendel, AH, Lakeland, Fla.
- 1068. Benjamin F. Stradley, AN, Bartlesville, Okla.

- 1069. George Edward Campbell, ΔZ, Media, Pa.
- 1070. Seth Gilman Eby, Jr., ΓY, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1071. Pondelee A. Leotis, AM, Brunswick, Ga.
- 1072. Karl Herbert Sollmann, ΓZ, Nashville, Tenn.
- 1073. Don Edward Tillery, Y, Winter Park, Fla.
- 1074. Alden Clarence Fisher, BE, Akron, Ohio
- 1075. Robert Coleman, Jr., AE, Ponca City, Okla.
- 1076. William M. Bivens, ET, Tulia, Tex.
- 1077. Michael M. Foreman, O, Winchester, Va.
- 1078. Don G. Simpson, AΣ, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 1079. Nicholas J. Salibo, Jr., AO, Houston, Tex.
- 1080. Bernard W. Simons, AN, Tucson, Ariz.
- 1081. T. Coleman Andrews, O, Richmond, Va.
- 1082. Charles T. Easterby, EA, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1083. Watson Birdsall Rulon, BII, Washington, D. C.



J. C. Breaux, Diamond Life Member #1062.



Wendell I. Wall, Diamond Life Member #1092.



H. John Cashin, Diamond Life Member #1186.



John F. McNair, III, Diamond Life Member #1119.



Eugene L. Main, Diamond Life Member #1120.



John E. Whitmore, Diamond Life Member #1059.



Charles C. Stipp, Diamond Life Member #1200.



Elwood Lowell Christensen, Diamond Life Member #1204.



D. A. Mardis, Jr., Diamond Life Member #1231.



Leo L. Leabo, Diamond Life Member #1243.



Philip W. Barnhart, Diamond Life Member #1025.



Claude K. Karr, Diamond Life Member #1055.

- 1084. William Gregg Grove, Jr., II, Logan, W. Va.
- 1085. William Henry Messerly, BA, Adrian, Mich.
- 1086. Roy Leo Titchworth, ΓΣ, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 1087. Robert F. Tatum, ΓΧ, Stillwater, Okla.
- 1088. Harold R. Dobbs, II, Wyckoff, N. Y.
- 1089. Fred Harold Roach, ΓΗ, Arcadia, Calif.
- 1090. Franklin B. Liquin, ΓΚ, Billings, Montana
- 1091. Thomas H. Thurlow, ΑΧ, Stuart, Fla.
- 1092. Wendell Iver Wall, ΓΚ, Glendale, Calif.
- 1093. Percy H. Perkins, Jr., ΑΔ, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1094. Clarence Lee Smith, Jr., ΑΞ, Somerdale, N. J.
- 1095. Haden E. McKay, ΑΙ, Jackson, Miss.
- 1096. Andre Brown Moore, H, New Orleans, La.
- 1097. David Howe Leavitt, ΒΘ, Rochester, N. Y.
- 1098. Ronald Edward Cook, ΒΑ, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1099. Charles R. Moore, ΓΙ, Luxora, Ark.

- 1100. Howard B. Anderson, Jr., ΑΤ, Los Angeles, Calif.
- 1101. Howard Warden Cruce, ΑΖ, Little Rock, Ark.
- 1102. James B. Daughtery, ΔΥ, New York, N. Y.
- 1103. Dr. Gail C. White, ΒΒ, Aberdeen, Wash.
- 1104. Roy Lee Smith, ΓΑ, Phenix City, Ala.
- 1105. Albert De Pue Barnes, ΑΣ, Ventura, Calif.
- 1106. Richard Hugh Boehm, ΕΒ, Glenview, Ill.
- 1107. Giocondo F. Jacuzzi, ΑΣ, Bronx, N. Y.
- 1108. Alpha Melvin Kendall, ΒΟ, Weatherford, Okla.
- 1109. John Thomas Hogan, Ψ, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1110. Burton William Doty, ΔΣ, Sheffield, Ill.
- 1111. James T. Kasparian, ΔΡ, Fresno, Calif.
- 1112. Thomas Edward Rast, ΓΑ, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1113. Donald Spanton, ΙΤ, Rickville, Md.
- 1114. Joseph Edmund Creel, Ψ, Union City, Ga.
- 1115. Dr. Harry Baer, Θ, Nashville, Tenn.

- 1116. David Curt Grimm, ΑΚ, Sudbury, Mass.
- 1117. Thomas Kelly Harrah, Η, Okla. City, Okla.
- 1118. Howard E. Kennedy, Jr., ΔΟ, So. Holland, Ill.
- 1119. John Franklin McNair, III, Β, Laurinburg, No. Carolina
- 1120. Eugene L. Main, ΑΓ, New Orleans, La.
- 1121. Charles W. Martin, Jr., ΑΗ, Speedway, Ind.
- 1122. Dan F. McGehee, ΕΙ, Paris, Tenn.
- 1123. Ellis Mack Fagan, III, ΑΖ, Little Rock, Ark.
- 1124. William F. James, ΒΓ, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
- 1125. Harrel J. Dennis, ΓΗ, Oakland, Calif.
- 1126. David Wayne Henson, ΓΗ, Alhambra, Calif.
- 1127. Percy Grant Forman, ΑΚ, Youngstown, Ohio
- 1128. Farris Edward Rahall, ΒΣ, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 1129. John Albert Vogt, ΔΚ, La Mesa, Calif.
- 1130. Cyril Jones Porter, Jr., Υ, Petersburg, Va.
- 1131. Frederick W. Garnjost, ΑΥ, Canaan, N. Y.



David Howe Leavitt,
Diamond Life Mem-
ber #1097.



John D. Stanley, Di-
amond Life Member
#1171.



Raymond T. Ruen-
heck, Diamond Life
Member #1289.



James R. Marbut, Di-
amond Life Member
#1308.



William B. Laing,
Diamond Life Mem-
ber #1141.



Berl Olswanger, Di-
amond Life Member
#1241.



Summers A. Norman,
Diamond Life Mem-
ber #1295.



W. C. Rotenberry,
Diamond Life Mem-
ber #1315.



Col. Harry F. Kirk-
patrick, Diamond
Life Member #1054.



R. W. Yost, Diamond
Life Member #1230.



C. C. Mertins Jr., Di-
amond Life Member
#1301.



Harold J. Rowe, Di-
amond Life Member
#1285.

- 1132. George F. Bauer, Jr., ΔΔ, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1133. William King Self, II, Marks, Miss.
- 1134. C. Jay Parkinson, AT, New York, N. Y.
- 1135. Brig. Gen. Louis H. Wilson, AI, Washington, D. C.
- 1136. Morris D. Thomas, ZA, Flint, Mich.
- 1137. Charles L. Neill, AI, Jackson, Miss.
- 1138. Louis Paul Byrne, O, Richmond, Va.
- 1139. Franklin Paul Fryman, IO, Youngstown, Ohio
- 1140. Parker Brooke Kemp, ΑΣ, Long Beach, Calif.
- 1141. William B. Laing, II, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- 1142. George N. Palmer, ΔH, Wilmington, Conn.
- 1143. Richard C. Ward, IO, Charlotte, No. Carolina
- 1144. James Slade Rhodes, Jr., T, Williamston, No. Carolina
- 1145. Dennis J. Sweeney, AN, Winslow, Ariz.
- 1146. C. H. Baker, Jr., Ψ, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.
- 1147. Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman (Deceased), EE, Toledo, Ohio

- 1148. James Allen Gerard, AK, Decatur, Ga.
- 1149. John W. McDonald, ΓA, Muscle Shoals, Ala.
- 1150. Richard F. Snyder, ΑΦ, Oakland, Calif.
- 1151. Weller Tedens Cozad, ΔΓ, Columbus, Ohio
- 1152. Howard James Eaton, BA, Largo, Fla.
- 1153. William E. Knox, ΓM, New York, N. Y.
- 1154. Herbert T. Taylor, Jr., BΔ, Albuquerque, New Mex.
- 1155. Alexander H. Averyt, Υ, Albertville, Ala.
- 1156. Stanton C. Christensen, BH, Barrington, Ill.
- 1157. Philip Albert Hiles, ΔP, Salem, Oregon
- 1158. William R. Humphlett, Jr., Ξ, Marietta, Ga.
- 1159. Dr. Warren V. Pierce, ΑΔ, Newport, Ky.
- 1160. W. D. Morgan, BΨ, Macon, Ga.
- 1161. Ira Raymond Armstrong, ΓΧ, Hugo, Okla.
- 1162. Karl T. Deaton, T, Statesville, No. Carolina
- 1163. Paul A. Dow, AN, Dallas, Tex.

- 1164. Charles E. Rogers, Jr., ΓΥ, Moore, Okla.
- 1165. Frank P. MacKenzie, AX, Seattle, Wash.
- 1166. Mark Loren Terry, AK, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1167. Gustave John Dammin, Jr., BΘ, Boston, Mass.
- 1168. E. S. Donnell, AA, Winnetka, Ill.
- 1169. James L. Melsa, ΑΦ, Dallas, Tex.
- 1170. Thomas A. Parker, Δ, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1171. John David Stanley, AE, Stanleytown, Va.
- 1172. Glenn Thomas Charlson, ΔΣ, Lansing, Ill.
- 1173. Bernhard R. Pfretzschner, ΓΓ, Littleton, Colo.
- 1174. Robert W. Richards, ΓA, Saddle River, N. J.
- 1175. Francis George McGill, AH, Gainesville, Fla.
- 1176. Walter John Schob, Jr., ΓΤ, Edwards, Calif.
- 1177. Kenneth F. Maloney, ΔΣ, Chicago, Ill.
- 1178. Lewis E. H. Brandon, I, High Point, No. Carolina
- 1179. Guy Linzay Allen, ΑΩ, Norton, Kansas



M. Dwight Wilcox, Diamond Life Member # 1293.



C. M. Leland, Diamond Life Member #1052.



James Theodore Kasparian, Diamond Life Member # 1111.



Frank H. Bassett Jr., Diamond Life Member # 1274.



A. M. Constans, Diamond Life Member # 1310.



George D. Taylor, Diamond Life Member # 1264.



Heber S. Whiting, Diamond Life Member # 1302.



William H. Sears, Diamond Life Member # 1240.



Peter T. Barber Jr., Diamond Life Member # 1283.



Roy J. Leffingwell, Diamond Life Member # 1325.



Robert B. Hassell, Diamond Life Member # 1272.



Earl Weaver, Diamond Life Member # 1262.

- 1180. Bert Freeman Munro, ΔH, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1181. James Ellis Thayer, BT, Akron, Ohio
- 1182. Robert H. Sehringer, ΔΓ, Fairview Park, Ohio
- 1183. John H. Wolfarth, ΑΞ, Dallas, Texas
- 1184. Eben Fletcher Tilly, BK, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1185. Kenneth L. Holderman, ΓΧ, Tulsa, Okla.
- 1186. H. John Cashin, Jr., ΓΗ, Manhattan Beach, Calif.
- 1187. M. Dudley Gowland, BM, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- 1188. Edwin Brooke Jones, BM, Killean, Tex.
- 1189. James Cecil Dickson, AP, Portsmouth, Ohio
- 1190. William P. Tolley, AX, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 1191. Charles Edgar Wysong, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
- 1192. Richard Lee Jackson, ΓΑ, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1193. Clark Wysong, Jr., BO, Lagos, Nigeria, Africa
- 1194. Glenn L. Emmons, ΒΔ, Albuquerque, New Mex.

- 1195. Hugh D. Mullarky, ΔΙ, Huntington, W. Va.
- 1196. F. Quentin Brown, ΓΡ, Evanston, Ill.
- 1197. John Edward Moran, ΒΩ, Smokie, Ill.
- 1198. I. Clay Hanger, Α, Cleveland, Ohio
- 1199. Robert L. Smart, Jr., Ζ, San Mateo, Calif.
- 1200. Charles C. Stipp, ΓΩ, Manhasset, N. Y.
- 1201. Dr. Donald K. Fisher, ΒΑ, Concord, Calif.
- 1202. William Daniel Wagner, ΑΦ, Bettendorf, Iowa
- 1203. Charles Edward Holman, ΑΔ, Atlanta, Ga.
- 1204. Elwood Lowell Christensen, ΑΤ, Honolulu, Hawaii
- 1205. Arthur Johnson, ΓΑ, Arlington, Va.
- 1206. Herbert Charles Eppert, Jr., ΑΗ, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 1207. James F. Marshall, Ρ, Winston-Salem, No. Carolina
- 1208. Donald H. Ross, ΒΗ, Benton Harbor, Mich.
- 1209. Owen L. Scott, ΒΞ, Washington, D. C.

- 1210. John D. Pitchford, Jr., ΓΑ, Sylacauga, Ala.
- 1211. Robert D. Word, Jr., Υ, Scottsboro, Ala.
- 1212. Ronald J. Turner, ΕΕ, Gurnee, Ill.
- 1213. Rodney Lewis Johnston, ΒΒ, Anchorage, Alaska
- 1214. Joe C. Stevens, ΑΟ & ΒΚ, Coleman, Tex.
- 1215. Henry C. Pfaff, Jr., ΓΑ, Summit, N. J.
- 1216. William Potter Sterne, Α, Dinwiddie, Va.
- 1217. Irving F. Nuell, ΒΑ, Houston, Tex.
- 1218. Howard Rooney, ΒΓ, Alexandria, Va.
- 1219. Walter H. Ellis, ΓΥ, Annapolis, Md.
- 1220. Calvin Drew Sanders, ΑΟ, Galveston, Tex.
- 1221. Thomas Paul Fidance, ΒΣ, Wilmington, Delaware
- 1222. Leonard J. Murphy, ΓΤ, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1223. Lambert De Pompei, ΓΟ, Beachwood, Ohio
- 1224. J. Lance Parker, ΑΤ, Salt Lake City, Utah



O. C. Tanner, Diamond Life Member #235.



Jerry R. Bullock, Diamond Life Member #1277.



Kenneth R. Patterson, Diamond Life Member #1317.



Richard G. Baumhoff, Diamond Life Member #1326.



J. Grant Iverson, Senior Guardian Member #30.



Edward N. Cole, Guardian Member #62.

1225. Frank Bragg Wylie, Jr., ΓΘ, Louisville, Ky.
1226. Harlan H. Grooms, Ω, Birmingham, Ala.
1227. C. L. Reese, Jr., Α, Wilmington, Delaware
1228. A. B. Hoipkemeier, ΑΓ, Irving, Tex.
1229. John C. McFarland, ΑΔ, Decatur, Ga.
1230. R. W. Yost, ΑΝ, Mariana, Fla.
1231. D. A. Mardis, Jr., ΠΙ, New Orleans, La.
1232. Lewis Greulich, ΓΟ, Monroeville, Ohio
1233. Allan M. Trout, ΑΑ, Frankfort, Ky.
1234. James E. Wilkinson, ΔΘ, Holly Grove, Ark.
1235. Angelus A. Tertipes, ΓΝ, Albuquerque, New Mex.
1236. Elwood Nels Linde, ΒΒ, San Marino, Calif.
1237. Lamar Weaver, Ψ, Ducktown, Tenn.
1238. Ira B. Sharp, ΑΤ, Salt Lake City, Utah
1239. R. Max Brooks, ΑΖ, Austin, Tex.
1240. William H. Sears, ΑΝ, Huntsville, Mo.
1241. Berl Olswanger, ΔΖ, Memphis, Tenn.
1242. James L. McNair, Jr., Β, Maxton, No. Carolina
1243. Leo L. Leabo, ΓΔ, Nashville, Tenn.
1244. Allan Tilford Welcome, ΑΑ, Alexandria, Va.
1245. Carl Koella, Ζ, Rockford, Tenn.
1246. F. P. Jones, Υ, Hayden, Ala.
1247. W. E. Hampton, ΒΦ, Vine Grove, Ky.
1248. Dr. John W. Evans, ΑΙ, Jackson, Miss.
1249. Charles E. McDonald, ΒΓ, Santa, Kan.
1250. J. E. Calloway, ΑΙ, Louisville, Miss.
1251. Harry Chappell, ΓΨ, Duns-muir, Calif.
1252. Edward N. Cole, ΖΑ, Detroit, Mich.
1253. Zachary M. Johnson, ΑΜ, Alma Ga.
1254. William F. Penniman, ΓΜ, Cynthia, Ky.
1255. John Paul Dempsey, ΒΒ, Seattle, Wash.
1256. Randolph D. Rouse, ΙΙ, Arlington, Va.
1257. John Steve Stevens, ΑΡ, Columbus, Ohio
1258. Robert E. Krumwiede, ΓΡ, Park Ridge, Ill.
1259. J. R. Bellatti, ΓΧ, Stillwater, Okla.
1260. Dr. Rank Orion Dawson, ΔΙ, Charleston, W. Va.
1261. Joseph A. Mrofska, ΑΞ, Anaheim, Calif.
1262. Earl Weaver, ΑΦ, Holt, Mich.
1263. Leroy Wood Fuller, ΑΚ, Cleveland, Ohio
1264. G. D. Taylor, ΓΦ, Beaumont, Tex.
1265. William E. Bray, Jr., Α, Huntington, W. Va.
1266. William W. Collins, Jr., ΑΚ, Metuchen, N. J.
1267. Lodric S. Currie, Jr., ΑΠ, Birmingham, Ala.
1268. R. E. Hardaway, Jr., ΑΟ, Tuxedo, No. Carolina
1269. George K. Taylor, ΒΖ, Corpus Christi, Tex.
1270. W. Fredric Robertson, ΕΜ, Rockingham, No. Carolina
1271. Leslie L. Taylor, ΑΕ, Rutherfordton, No. Carolina
1272. Robert B. Hassel, ΑΞ, Towson, Md.
1273. Charles L. Wyndham, ΑΘ, Washington, Pa.
1274. Frank H. Bassett, Jr., Α, Hopkinsville, Ky.
1275. Lawrence L. Dodd, ΓΞ, Washington, D. C.
1276. A. H. Griffin, ΑΕ, Kingsport, Tenn.
1277. Jerry R. Bullock, ΕΙ, Norfolk, Va.
1278. George S. Dunham, ΒΘ, Plainfield, N. J.
1279. Whiteford Smith, Jr., ΑΑ, Spartanburg, So. Carolina
1280. Dr. Vance Bishop, ΔΕ, St. Petersburg, Fla.
1281. James Brent Morris, Ω, Science Hill, Ky.
1282. W. R. Butz, ΑΞ, Cincinnati, Ohio
1283. Peter T. Barber, Jr., ΓΒ, Omaha, Neb.
1284. Arthur J. Murphy, ΒΔ, Bettendorf, Iowa
1285. Harold J. Rowe, ΑΦ, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
1286. Brig. Gen. W. J. Hayek, ΓΝ, Iowa City, Iowa
1287. H. G. Littleford, Ζ, Johnson City, Tenn.
1288. J. B. Michael, Jr., ΑΔ, Chattanooga, Tenn.
1289. Raymond T. Ruenheck, ΑΚ, Florissant, Mo.
1290. Franklin S. Forsberg, ΑΤ, Greenwich, Conn.
1291. B. J. Jaeger, ΑΑ, Metairie, La.
1292. John H. Hendricks, Β, Salt Lake City, Utah
1293. M. Dwight Wilcox, ΑΦ, Colorado Springs, Colo.
1294. George M. Luhn, ΒΜ, San Antonio, Tex.
1295. Summers A. Norman, ΒΖ, Jacksonville, Tex.
1296. Harold W. Zipp, ΓΒ, Bellevue, Wash.
1297. John L. Bigley, ΒΣ, Arcadia, Calif.
1298. H. B. Sellers, ΒΔ, Sante Fe, New Mex.
1299. J. Paul Burgess, ΑΤ, Hyrum, Utah



Wilbert E. Chope, Guardian Member #66, Senior Guardian Member #33.



Virgil McBroom, Guardian Member #63.



Michael M. Foreman, Diamond Life Member #1077, Centennial Medallion Member #484.



Arthur Johnson, Diamond Life Member #1205, Centennial Medallion Member #303.



Morris D. Thomas, Diamond Life Member #1136, Centennial Medallion Member #443.



Fred B. Liquin, Diamond Life Member #1090, Centennial Medallion Member #413.

1300. W. M. Frasier, K, Mountain View, Calif.
1301. C. C. Mertins, Jr., AH, Pensacola, Fla.
1302. Heber Whiting, AT, Logan, Utah
1303. James E. Crawford, E, Atlanta, Ga.
1304. E. E. Saleeby, E, Hartsville, So. Carolina
1305. James N. Cradlin, AA, Rockville, Maryland
1306. Michael M. Ditto, BM, Dallas, Tex.
1307. George E. Clink, BO, Glen Falls, N. Y.
1308. James R. Marbut, AT, Weehawken, N. J.
1309. C. C. Wilkerson, AE, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
1310. A. M. Constans, BB, Freeland, Wash.
1311. James F. Gramling, AO, Jonesboro, Ark.
1312. J. M. Ciaravella, H, New Orleans, La.
1313. C. R. Rundell, BY, Birmingham, Mich.
1314. Barry T. Bedenkop, BF, Toledo, Ohio
1315. W. C. Rotenberry, Y, Huntsville, Ala.
1316. J. M. Woolery, K, Raleigh, N. C.
1317. Kenneth R. Patterson, AA, St. Petersburg, Fla.
1318. Dean Sessamen, Y, Birmingham, Ala.
1319. Harold M. Langston, AP, Birmingham, Ala.
1320. Arthur Rudolph Weber, AN, St. Louis, Mo.
1321. Donald Wayne Hagele, EB, Chicago, Ill.
1322. Glen Harold Abplanalp, IT, Ridgewood, N. J.
1323. Donald S. Gill, TH, Los Angeles, Calif.
1324. R. L. Cashwell, Jr., N, Greensboro, N. C.
1325. Roy J. Leffingwell, AN, Honolulu, Hawaii
1326. Richard G. Baumhoff, BA, Carmel, Calif.
1327. Albert H. Young, TT, Denver, Colo.
1328. Vernon Gevecker, BA, Rolla, Mo.
1329. Arthur A. Cramer, Jr., BII, Hinsdale, Ill.
1330. G. C. Beacham, Jr., AA, Arlington Heights, Ill.
1331. Ralph F. Falstad, BE, Superior, Wis.
1332. Eugene B. Etchells, BT, Belleville, Mich.
1333. James Storrer, BA, Owosso, Mich.
1334. Ronald Fanning, DT, Celina, Ohio
1335. Wilbur Welch, TF, Rich, Miss.
1336. Nicholas T. Frangias, BK, Huntsville, Ala.
1337. James R. Van Hoose, TA, Sarasota, Fla.
1338. Cliff A. Mace, BX, Wilmington, Dela.
1339. Dr. Floyd E. Bloom, BZ, No. Haven, Conn.
1340. W. L. Reiman, BA, St. Louis, Mo.
1341. Dr. B. B. Gummels, BA, St. Louis, Mo.
1342. Walter E. Powell, Sr., BII, Lansdowne, Pa.
1343. Preston W. DeMilly, TO, Tallahassee, Fla.
1344. Richard M. Hufnagel, BA, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1345. William Rhea Blake, I, Rossville, Tenn.
1346. Robert R. Lincoln, AY, Westfield, N. J.
1347. Bernard W. Shiell, AH, Tallahassee, Fla.
1348. Walter R. Armbruster, ZK, Ann Arbor, Mich.
1349. R. Maurer Arnold, TE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1350. Mr. R. Nelson, AK, Jacksonville, Ill.
1351. William H. Metcalfe, BE, Ontario, Canada
1352. E. M. White, BO, Tulsa, Okla.
1353. C. E. Carlson, EA, W. Hartford, Conn.
1354. P. K. Goddard, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
1355. W. C. McClay, DH, Baltimore, Md.
1356. Harry P. Vaughan, Jr., BM, New Canaan, Conn.
1357. George T. Keller, Jr., E, Union, So. Carolina
1358. R. C. Schenk, BF, Barrington, Ill.
1359. H. A. Herder, AK, Elmhurst, Ill.
1360. Ralph A. Hedges, TD, Phoenix, Ariz.
1361. Alfred Moore, TI, Hattiesburg, Miss.
1362. Melvin J. Schwartz, TII, Salem, Oregon
1363. Francis E. Traver, AX, Worthington, Ohio
1364. J. M. Beeson, TA, Liberty, So. Carolina
1365. William T. Winchel, Z, Franklin, Tenn.
1366. Jake Henry Richards, BT, Kansas City, Mo.
1367. Brig. Gen. A. R. Brunelli, USMC (Ret.), BP, Va. Beach, Va.
1368. A. L. Hogan, Jr., AT, Houston, Tex.
1369. Wilbert E. Chope, S, Columbus, Ohio
1370. Dale Randall Palmer, BY, Cheyenne, Wyo.
1371. Dwight C. Johnson, AN, Bethesda, Md.



Lance Parker, Diamond Life Member #1224, Centennial Medallion Member #500.

- 1372. Dr. James Asa Shield, I, Manakin Sabot, Va.
- 1373. Claude F. Loos, Jr., IT, Masapequa Pk., N. Y.
- 1374. Douglas Case, BY, Golden, Colorado
- 1375. Carlin W. Bucknam, TN, Omaha, Nebraska
- 1376. Glenn R. Hammons, AZ, Forest City, Ark.
- 1377. Robert I. Velzy, ΔΔ, Platteville, Wis.
- 1378. George W. Kerwin, BA, Cortland, Ohio
- 1379. Lee W. Grasfeder, AΞ, Union City, Tenn.
- 1380. Peter E. Viemeister, IT, Huntington, N. Y.
- 1381. George D. Morris, Ω, Allison Park, Pa.
- 1382. Kurt V. Land, ΔΔ, Pasadena, Md.
- 1383. Ralph C. Heuerman, EE, Richmond, Va.
- 1384. Lewis E. Magee, BZ, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 1385. Dr. Charles Robinson, Jr., Z, Memphis, Tenn.
- 1386. John W. Snyder, AΣ, Santa Ana, Calif.
- 1387. R. S. Saunders, AΞ, Chicago, Ill.
- 1388. T. C. Gibbs, IT, Shreveport, La.
- 1389. Robert M. Rouse, AΞ, S. Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
- 1390. Jack L. McKewen, TA, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1391. Blair Hill, AΘ, Lumberport, W. Va.
- 1392. Sam Wyly, ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.
- 1393. Robert I. Burchinal, AΘ, Morgantown, W. Va.
- 1394. Charles J. Wyly, Jr., ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.

- 1395. Robert E. Sonnekson, BY, Winnetka, Ill.
- 1396. Arthur B. Van Gundy, AP, Lancaster, Ohio
- 1397. William B. Bowling, II, Y, Lafayette, Ala.
- 1398. Leslie H. Weyrough, BI, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- 1399. Wilfred B. Gregory, Jr., O, Richmond, Va.
- 1400. C. O. Stephens, AT, Ossining, N. Y.
- 1401. Wesley Delman Weber, IT, Baton Rouge, La.

CENTENNIAL MEDALLION CLUB MEMBERS

Since the start of Project Centennial 519 alumni have become Centennial Medallion Club Members by contributing or pledging at least \$100 to the Memorial Foundation for the goals of Project Centennial. Below are listed the newest members.

- 391. James, Welden Walter, Jr., BF, Farmington, New Mex.
- 392. Jerry C. Thomas, ΔΘ, Little Rock, Ark.
- 393. Carlisle Grove Cravens, BM, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 394. Paul Caruthers Jones, AN, Washington, D. C.
- 395. David F. Maxwell, BII, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 396. Frederick Allen Heskett, AΩ, Alton, Ill.
- 397. Raymond Louis Germain, O, Richmond, Va.
- 398. Earl F. Klippel, BA, Coatesville, Pa.
- 399. William J. Manderson, ΔB, Monaca, Pa.
- 400. Jack Drew Neilson, BA, Garden City, N. Y.
- 401. Dr. Rowland A. Egger, BZ, Princeton, N. J.
- 402. John Draper Brantley, BΔ, Carlsbad, New Mex.
- 403. John Fredric Wendel, AH, Lakeland, Fla.
- 404. Arthur Parker Harris, Jr., AA, Charlotte, No. Carolina
- 405. James Cullen Looney, Σ, Edinburg, Tex.
- 406. Louis Lee Iverson, Jr., BB, Seattle, Wash.
- 407. Albert E. Paxton, BH, Winnetka, Ill.



- 408. William H. Messerly, BA, Adrian, Mich.
- 409. Roy Leo Titchworth, ΓΣ, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 410. Robert Franklin Tatum, ΓX, Stillwater, Okla.
- 411. Harold Raymond Dobbs, II, Wyckoff, N. J.
- 412. Fred Harold Roach, FH, Arcadia, Calif.
- 413. Franklin B. Liquin, ΓK, Billings, Montana
- 414. Thomas H. Thurlow, AX, Stuart, Fla.
- 415. Wendell Iver Wall, ΓK, Glendale, Calif.
- 416. Dean Wallace Edwin Lowry, AO, Huntsville, Tex.
- 417. Otis K. Smith, BO, Mission, Tex.
- 418. Charles W. Martin, Jr., AH, Speedway, Ind.
- 419. Dan F. McGehee, EI, Paris, Tenn.
- 420. Ellis Mack Fagan, III, AZ, Little Rock, Ark.
- 421. William F. James, BF, Shawnee Mission, Kan.
- 422. Harrel J. Dennis, FH, Oakland, Calif.
- 423. R. E. Reimer, AΞ, Dallas, Tex.
- 424. Percy Grant Forman, AK, Youngstown, Ohio
- 425. Farris Edward Rahall, BΣ, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 426. John Albert Vogt, ΔK, La Mesa, Calif.
- 427. Cyril Jones Porter, Jr., Y, Petersburg, Va.
- 428. Frederick W. Garnjost, AY, Canaan, N. Y.
- 429. George Franklin Bauer, Jr., ΔΔ, Tulsa, Okla.
- 430. William King Self, II, Marks, Miss.
- 431. C. Jay Parkinson, AT, New York, N. Y.
- 432. Brig. Gen. Louis H. Wilson, AI, Washington, D. C.
- 433. Morris Daniel Thomas, ZA, Flint, Mich.

434. Charles L. Neill, AI, Jackson, Miss.
435. Louis Paul Byrne, O, Richmond, Va.
436. Raymond Cecil Kissack, BE, Englewood, Fla.
437. Karl William Hallden, EA, Thomaston, Conn.
438. T. Coleman Andrews, O, Richmond, Va.
439. Paul Rene Jaeck, Jr., ΔΨ, Silver Springs, Md.
440. Arnold R. Ternquist, TH, Menlo Park, Calif.
441. William Ralph Van Buren, Jr., Γ, Hampton, Va.
442. Joseph Andrew Mrofk, AΞ, Anaheim, Calif.
443. Herbert S. Walters, Z, Morristown, Tenn.
444. Benton Shelly Swartz, AX, Buffalo, N. Y.
445. James H. Glanville, EK, Houston, Tex.
446. Douglas Pettitt, EH, Houston, Tex.
447. Jesse Pacheco, EH, Houston, Tex.
448. Giles M. Whitten, EH, Alvin, Tex.
449. Guy E. Matthews, BM, Houston, Tex.
450. Walter W. Duson, BM, Houston, Tex.
451. Chester Albritton, BM, Dallas, Tex.
452. Joe E. Ward, BM, Dallas, Tex.
453. Virgil Lee Whitworth, AK, Houston, Tex.
454. C. Mayo Hoffman, AΞ, Houston, Tex.
455. Weldon U. Howell, BZ, Dallas, Tex.
456. J. Leland Gourley, BΘ, Okla. City, Okla.
457. Judge Phillip E. Lambert, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
458. R. F. J. Williams, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
459. J. R. Burns, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
460. O. N. Birmingham, ΓΥ, Tulsa, Okla.
461. Charles J. Wyly, Jr., ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.
462. T. F. Dyer, Jr., BO, Tulsa, Okla.
463. William Pearson Tolley, AX, Syracuse, N. Y.
464. Charles Edgar Wysong, BO, Okla. City, Okla.
465. Richard Lee Jackson, ΓA, Birmingham, Ala.
466. Clark Wysong, Jr., BO, Lagos, Nigeria, Africa
467. Glenn L. Emmons, BΔ, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
468. Hugh D. Mullarky, ΔΔ, Huntington, W. Va.
469. F. Quentin Brown, ΓP, Evanston, Ill.
470. John Edward Moran, BΩ, Skokie, Ill.
471. Lemuel A. McCall, Jr., M, Florence, So. Carolina
472. James F. Marshall, P, Winston-Salem, No. Carolina
473. Donald H. Ross, BH, Benton Harbor, Mich.
474. Owen L. Scott, BΞ, Washington, D. C.
475. John Dalton Pitchford, Jr., ΓA, Sylacauga, Ala.
476. Donald W. Reynolds, AN, Fort Smith, Ark.
477. Hartman B. Herr, BΠ, Lockhaven, Pa.
478. Everett Lumpkin Blake, Γ, Baltimore, Md.
479. Stanley G. Courtney, Ω, Fort Myers, Fla.
480. Pat Pugh, BΔ, Okla. City, Okla.
481. Leonard J. Murphy, ΓT, Grand Rapids, Mich.
482. Lawson H. Lowrance, T, Clemmons, No. Carolina
483. Franklin J. Lewis, AN, New York, N. Y.
484. Michael M. Foreman, O, Winchester, Va.
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487. Henry C. Pfaff, Jr., ΓA, Summit, N. J.
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489. Senator John Sparkman, ΓA, Washington, D. C.
490. Richard K. Decker, ΓB, Chicago, Ill.
491. Harold R. Boyer, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
492. Phillip M. Lighty, ΓΞ, Hillsborough, Calif.
493. J. Grant Iverson, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
494. Gilbert C. Kellersman, AN, Darien, Conn.
495. Paul Buehner, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
496. Grant Macfarlane, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah



Percy Grant Forman, Diamond Life Member #1127, Centennial Medallion Member #424.



R. Max Brooks, Diamond Life Member #1239, Centennial Medallion Member #504.

497. Theron S. Parmelee, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
498. James E. Wilkinson, ΔΘ, Holly Grove, Ark.
499. Angelus A. Tertipes, ΓN, Albuquerque, New Mex.
500. J. Lance Parker, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
501. Elwood Nels Linde, BB, San Marino, Calif.
502. Lamar Weaver, Ψ, Ducktown, Tenn.
503. Ira B. Sharp, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
504. R. Max Brooks, AZ, Austin, Tex.
505. Edward N. Cole, ZA, Detroit, Mich.
506. R. Maurer Arnold, ΓΣ, Pittsburgh, Pa.
507. Mr. R. Nelson, ΔK, Jacksonville, Ill.
508. Paul C. Kimball, AT, Winnetka, Ill.
509. A. L. Hogan, Jr., AΓ, Houston, Tex.
510. Burley J. Lilly, AΘ, Princeton, W. Va.
511. G. H. Perry, AΨ, Avon By The Sea, N. J.
512. R. J. Michaels, K, New York City, N. Y.
513. Gordon Neff, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
514. Dr. James S. Ferguson, AI, Greensboro, No. Carolina
515. Wilbert C. Chope, Σ, Columbus, Ohio
516. Sam Wyly, ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.
517. Robert I. Burchinal, ΓΨ, Morgantown, W. Va.
518. William B. Lynch, Jr., BΔ, Eden, N. Y.
519. William H. Metcalfe, BΞ, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada



Robert I. Burchinal,
Diamond Life Mem-
ber #1393, Centen-
nial Medallion Mem-
ber #517, Guardian
Member #69.

GUARDIAN MEMBERS

Those individuals contributing at least \$500 to the Memorial Foundation receive the special recognition of Guardian Membership in the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. Eighteen new members have been added to the Guardian Membership rolls since the last edition of the SHIELD & DIAMOND.

53. Everett M. Dirksen, ΔΣ, Washington, D. C.
54. Gordon A. Duncan, BN, Seattle, Wash.
55. E. S. Donnell, AA, Winnetka, Ill.
56. Michael R. Clancy, Jr., ΔB, Westlake, Ohio
57. I. Clay Hanger, A, Cleveland, Ohio
58. Donald W. Reynolds, AN, Ft. Smith, Ark.
59. Langley C. Cagle, ΔA, Leawood, Kan.
60. Ralph F. Yeager, ΑΞ, Cincinnati, Ohio
61. Milton Lea Williams, ΓΨ, Shreveport, La.
62. Edward N. Cole, ZA, Detroit, Mich.
63. Virgil R. McBroom, BH, Watseka, Ill.
64. Keith Mellencamp, BΞ, Milwaukee, Wis.
65. Paul C. Kimball, AT, Winnetka, Ill.
66. Wilbert E. Chope, Σ, Columbus, Ohio
67. Dr. Robert A. Greene, AZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
68. Charles J. Wyly, Jr., ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.
69. Robert I. Burchinal, ΑΘ, Morgantown, W. Va.
70. Garth Grissom, ΑΩ, Denver, Colo.

SENIOR GUARDIAN MEMBERS

This special membership classification includes those individuals who have contributed at least \$1000 to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. In the past two months, 14 new contributors have joined the ranks of Senior Guardian membership, bringing the present total to 35.

22. D. L. Van Peurse, TN, St. Louis, Mo.
23. Gordon A. Duncan, BN, Seattle, Wash.
24. Fess E. Parker, Jr., BM & TH, Los Angeles, Calif.
25. K. D. Pulcifer, BH, Wynnewood, Pa.
26. I. Clay Hanger, A, Cleveland, Ohio
27. Donald W. Reynolds, AN, Ft. Smith, Ark.
28. Langley C. Cagle, ΔA, Leawood, Kan.
29. Col. M. E. Zetterholm, BH, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
30. J. Grant Iverson, AT, Salt Lake City, Utah
31. Paul C. Kimball, AT, Winnetka, Ill.
32. Edward N. Cole, ZA, Detroit, Mich.
33. Wilbert E. Chope, Σ, Columbus, Ohio
34. Kenneth Lee Armstrong, AP, Caracas, Venezuela
35. Charles J. Wyly, Jr., ΓΨ, Dallas, Tex.

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Howard Rooney
M. RAY CLANCY
Michael R. Clancy, Jr.
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Col. Charles A. Betts



K. D. Pulcifer,
Guardian Member
#44, Senior Guardian
Member #25,
Secretary, Centennial
Commission; Former
Editor, THE
SHIELD & DIA-
MOND; Former Na-
tional Secretary.

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- Walter H. Ellis
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ARTHUR HARVEY
Walter H. Ellis
WILLIAM SHELDON HOWELL
Mrs. W. S. Howell
HENRY P. JONES
Henry P. Jones, III
RUDOLPH MILLER
Edward P. Miller, Jr.
FESS PARKER, SR.
Fess Parker, Jr.
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Herb Fletcher
JAMES G. POPE
Joe C. Stevens
J. W. STOUT, SR.
J. W. Stout, Jr.
J. E. STRAUD
David H. Straud
JAMES THOMAS
James E. Wilkinson
PHIL THOMAS
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T. EARL WATKINS
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Richard Akle
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ROBERT A. WILSON
Cedric Vogel
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*Fess Parker,
Senior Guardian Member #24.*

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William Edward Cherry

MRS. LULA L. NEDROW

Warren W. Nedrow

DR. W. W. NEDROW

Lewis R. O'Neal

Charles Frierson, III

Larry L. Brewer

JAMES KIRK NEWELL

Harold Walker

CARL A. NORMAN

Dr. Allen Norman

WILLIAM O'NEIL

Albert B. Cranwell, Jr.

**MEMORIES OF FAMED IKA PLAYWRIGHT
ARE RECALLED BY OLD LETTERS**

It is not too unusual for young men to leave the University of Oklahoma with a small bill unpaid at a fraternity. It is perhaps more unusual when these bills are paid voluntarily later.

It is really unusual when the student happens to be Lynn Riggs, later an outstanding playwright, from whose "Green Grow the Lilacs" the great musical and movie, "Oklahoma" came.

On Jan. 31, 1930, more than six years after he left Norman, Lynn wrote a letter on Pathe Studios stationery from Culver City, Calif., to Frank "Bud" Neptune, then president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Dear Brother," the letter reads, "after lo these many years I am getting solvent at last and want to get my debts paid as my first act. When I left the university in 1923, I owed a small house bill. Please send it to me as I've forgotten the sum. And, of course, at least 8 percent interest should be added. Eight percent a year, I mean.

"I suppose word has gotten around by this time that I'm in Hollywood writing for the talkies. At present I'm writing Pathe's super production for 1930, a piece to be called 'Beyond Victory.' It's to be very starry—William Boyd, Ann Harding, Ina Claire and others.

"If it doesn't turn out too well

don't blame me too much. There are certain difficulties, as always, and of course, there's always the censor, who will not allow certain honesties.

"I'm going back to New York and the stage, however, after a few weeks. Perhaps I can stop over and see you all. Please give my love to Mother Pershing (house mother). And my regards to you all."

Bud answered, because in a hand written letter dated Feb. 19, 1930, also on Pathe stationery, Lynn sent an answering response and a check for \$65.70.

In 1936 at the fraternity house at Norman, which Bud Neptune had long since deserted for Phillips Petroleum Co. labs, Hubert "Hoot" Gibson found these letters when cleaning out an accumulation of correspondence.

Lynn died of cancer in 1954. In all he wrote about 25 plays, 15 of them with Oklahoma locales. At one time he had four plays on Broadway, from one acts to three, but none had the run that "Green Grow the Lilacs" did under the Theatre Guild, in 1930-31. He wrote it in Europe while on a Guggenheim Fellowship of \$2,500.

By: Roy P. Stewart

(BO-Oklahoma)

reprinted from

THE SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN,
Nov. 12, 1967

ROBERT PERKINS TAYLOR

Robert H. Givens

BOB TINER

William E. Tiner, Jr.

TOM WADE, SR.

David R. Duncan

CHARLES M. WALSH, II

Dr. Charles M. Walsh, III

WILLIAM H. WEAVER

Thomas D. Averill

W. MURRAY WERNER

Gordan A. Marsalis

ROBERT CLYDE WHITE

James F. Pelowski

TRIBUTES NOT DESIGNATED

DONALD CURRY

John E. Carter

MOM MARTIN

William F. Gillaugh

OTHER TRIBUTES

GOLD STAR MEMBERS

Frederick H. Jamison

ALPHA CHAPTER

I. Clay Hanger

ETA CHAPTER

James M. Snedigar

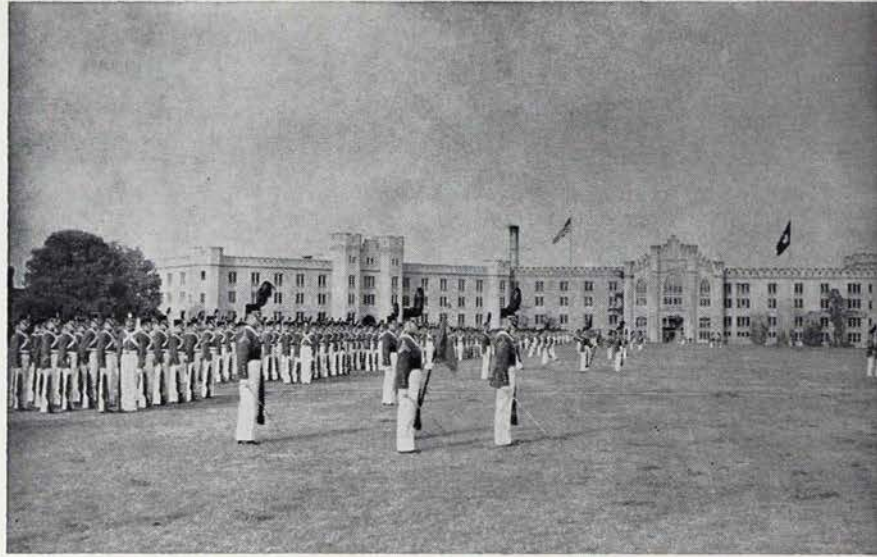
PSI CHAPTER

Charles H. Baker, Jr.

Foster P. King



The Governor's Palace at Williamsburg is a fabulous reproduction of the original home of the Colonial Governor of Virginia—an historical sight every American finds of intense interest.



Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., where Founder Julian Edward Wood had his military training prior to the Battle of New Market, with the famous "Battle of the Cradle" Battalion of Cadets.

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For The IIKA National Convention

Charlottesville
August 21-25, 1968

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Skyline Drive.



Skyline Drive.



Virginia Beach





PI KAPPA ALPHA: THE FIRST YEAR, 1868

WEST RANGE
THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



THE FOUNDING OF PI KAPPA ALPHA, 1868

The following is in effect Chapter I of my revised version of Dr. Freeman Hart's *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha* which went through two revisions and nineteen printings before Dr. Hart's death. The revised version, to be called *A History of Pi Kappa Alpha: The First Century*, is based largely on Dr. Hart's research; the Fraternity will forever be indebted to him for his prodigious labors; Dr. Hart had a genius for finding old photographs and materials relating to the fraternity.

I have revised the first three chapters and they are found here along with some new material. The revised history, complete through March 1, 1968, will be published by the time of the Centennial Convention in August, 1968.

PAUL G. BLOUNT

1. THE SETTING: MR. JEFFERSON'S "ACADEMICAL VILLAGE"

When Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in Virginia, it was in good company, for the state of Virginia, often referred to as the "mother of presidents" can also be called the "mother of fraternities." Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek letter society in America, was founded at Thomas Jefferson's Alma Mater, The College of William and Mary, at Williamsburg in 1776. Although Phi Beta Kappa later became honorary, it was at first a social fraternity.

Three major social fraternities were organized at Lexington (named after the city in Massachusetts where the "shot was fired that was heard round the world"): Alpha Tau Omega, in 1865, Sigma Nu, in 1869, at Virginia Military Institute, and Kappa Alpha Order, in 1865, at Washington College, later renamed Washington and Lee University.

During this same period, at the University of Virginia, the institution of higher learning founded by Thomas Jefferson, two fraternities were founded: Pi Kappa Alpha in 1868 and Kappa Sigma in 1869. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond in 1901.

It is futile to argue the degree of effect of environment; on the other hand, it would be utterly unrealistic to argue that there is no effect. Certainly the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha were aware of the fact that they were of *the University*. The ideals of Thomas Jefferson motivated them; perhaps his own prose style influenced them in writing their preamble. Ideals of the founders live on in the fraternity today, no matter how much the fraternity has grown and changed since those first days of the founding.¹

At the close of his life, he returned also to a first passion—education. The University of Virginia became "the darling of his old age," and in the founding of his state University, Jefferson brought to fruition schemes he had cherished in his youth.

In 1816, for his "academical village," Jefferson secured the aid of Madison and Monroe. He obtained a charter from the General Assembly, raised some \$40,000, and purchased a site in the village of Charlottesville. Jefferson designed all the buildings as enthusiastically as he had designed Monticello. His final plan was a slight modification of his earlier plan for "a small and separate lodge for each professorship, with only a hall below for his class, and two chambers above for himself; these lodges to be joined by barracks for a certain portion of the students, opening into a covered way to give a dry communication between all the parts, the whole of these arranged around an open square of grass and trees."²

In 1819, the General Assembly chartered the University, to be governed by a board of seven "Visitors," presided over by a chairman, a Rector. They in turn appointed a faculty member to administer the University. Jefferson became the first Rector, or chairman of the Visitors. In the same year, for \$300,000, Jefferson built his "academical village," essentially as it stands today, a great landmark in the history of American architecture, and he gathered his faculty from home and abroad.

Jefferson's liberal and innovative views on education were everywhere evident in the new University: the curriculum was wholly elective and no degrees were to be granted; there were no religious tests; the faculty was all equal under rotating chairmen; agriculture and political science were added to a curriculum that included ancient languages, modern languages, mathematics, physics and astronomy, ethics, psychology, and law. (Jefferson had already founded the first professorship in law in America, in 1779, at William and Mary.) Students were put under an honor system in all tests and discipline.

In 1825, one year before Jefferson's death, the University opened its doors with an enrollment of



sixty-eight students. Jefferson's dream had been realized. Inevitably the university would change: in 1829, a rotating chaplaincy was established; in 1831, provisions were made to grant the M.A. degree; the A.B. was adopted in 1848. In 1842, the Honor System was adopted, as a cure to rioting that had occurred over too rigid discipline.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity established a chapter at the University of Virginia in 1852, and fraternities entered campus life. By 1856, enrollment reached the highest it attained during the century: the growth in part caused by southern students quitting northern colleges to attend Virginia, but the growth is best explained by a growing reputation of the University itself—where intellectual standards were so high that often half of the students dropped out after the first year.³

In 1861, students raised a Confederate flag over the Rotunda before Virginia had seceded; over five hundred students lost their lives in the War Between the States. The University never closed its doors, but the end of the war found it in sad financial shape. Students, like their families, had been impoverished; many had seen action in the war.⁴ One alumnus wrote later recalling those years, stating that throughout his student days his fraternity wanted to give a banquet but all its members never possessed a dollar at the same time.

Slightly over half of the students came from Virginia; nearly all were Southerners. An alumnus of the University of Virginia described the prevailing trait of the University during his four happy years from 1870-1874 as comprised in two words—"earnestness and seriousness."⁶

This was the University at the time of the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha, and the Founder of the University was a man who is one of the most interesting and powerful of all the founding fathers of the nation. The Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha: Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Robertson Howard, Julian Edward Wood and William Alexander were well aware of this heritage.

A commission appointed by the governor of Virginia—The Rockfish Gap Commission, on which Jefferson served—had set forth on August 4, 1818, the original purposes of Mr. Jefferson's University. Two of them were:

To develop the reasoning faculties of our youth, enlarge their minds, cultivate their morals, and instill into them the precepts of virtue and order.

And generally to form them into habits of reflection and correct action, rendering them examples of virtue to others and of happiness within themselves.

On April 3, 1825 Mr. Jefferson wrote,

I am closing the last scene of my life by fashioning and fostering an establishment for the instruction of those who come after us. I hope its influence on their virtue, freedom, fame and happiness will be salutary and permanent.

On March 1, 1868, the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha met in Room 47 West Range, at the University Jefferson had designed and founded, and planned an organization based on brotherhood. In addition to Jefferson's ideals that permeated their student life, they no doubt recalled and would wish to imitate his eloquence. The preamble of the fraternity uses some of the same words and cadences of the Rockfish Gap Commission (which Jefferson dominated) and Jefferson's letter of April 3, 1825.⁷ The founders at a later meeting wrote:

For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; we have resolved to form a fraternity, believing that, thus we can most successfully accomplish our object.

Fraternities had been known at the University for a number of years and about a dozen nationals had chapters on the campus when Pi Kappa Alpha was founded. Fraternity life centered in formal meet-

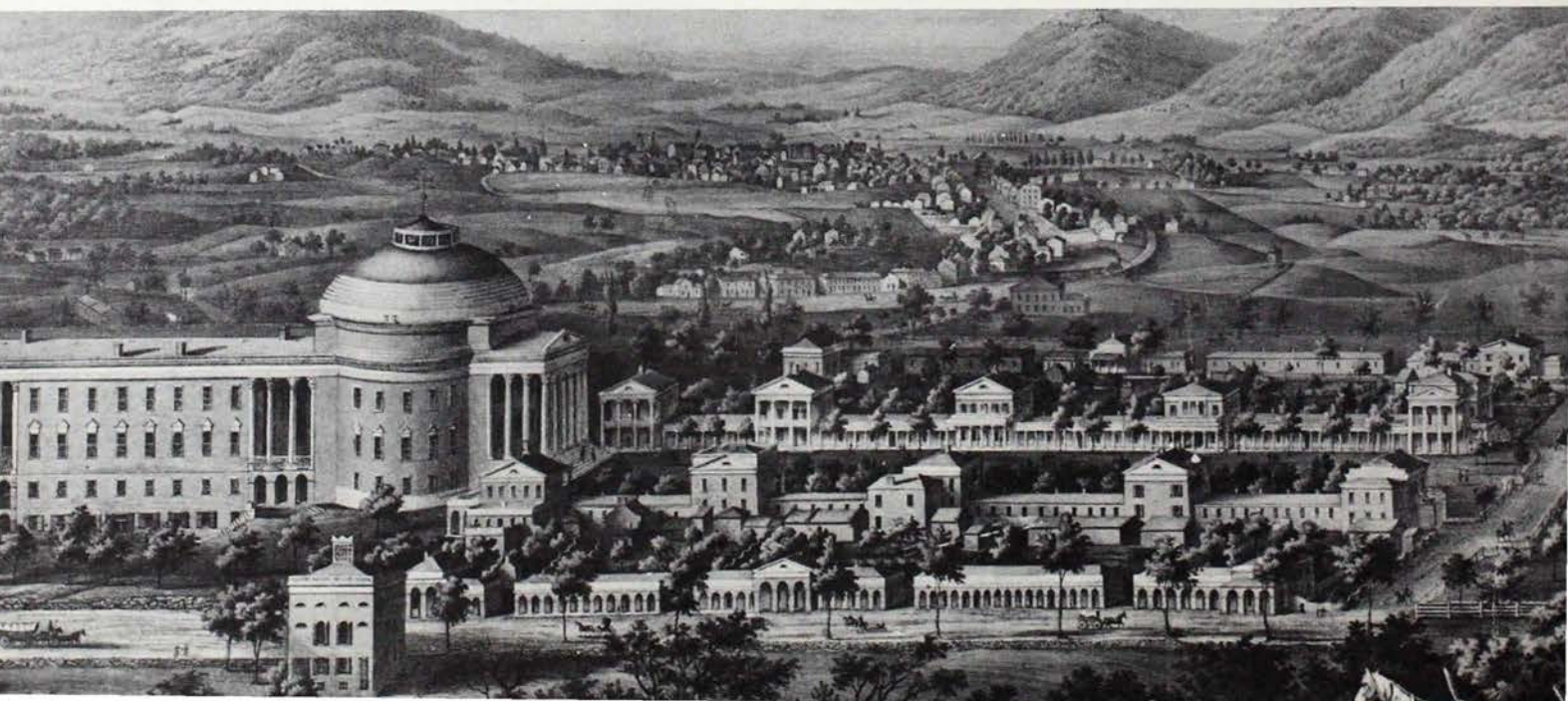
ings and informal get-togethers of the very small congenial group that made up the personnel of a particular chapter. The chapters seldom had more than ten members.

These college men of the South in that period were for the most part heirs of the culture of their section. They must have felt in this period of humiliation and uncertainty that it was a sacred obligation to preserve the best of that heritage, and they found in such fraternities as Pi Kappa Alpha a means by which this preservation could be accomplished.

The birthplace of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on March 1, 1868, Room 47 West Range,⁸ is a combination study and bedroom, approximately thirteen feet by thirteen feet, in the long row of student quarters Jefferson designed, and had built. The founding room is midway along a row of rooms behind a vine-covered arcade that also shelters rooms occupied by famous former students Edgar Allen Poe and Woodrow Wilson.⁹

Recent renovation by the Centennial Commission of Pi Kappa Alpha preserves the Room 47 much as it looked when Frederick Southgate Taylor and Littleton Waller Tazewell lived there: solid walnut furniture, including a bunk bed, bookcase, a Governor Winthrop desk, and two chairs. Although central heating and a lavatory have since been installed—other toilet facilities are still around the outside

The University of Virginia at the time of the Founding of Pi Kappa Alpha.





The University of Virginia today: the Lawn at night.

corner, down a flight of stairs and several yards distant!—the founding fathers had no such comforts. A central fireplace, which now adds cheeriness and some warmth, was their only source of heat. Along the arcade of West Range, one still finds small neat piles of cord wood for the students' fireplaces, but it is interesting to note that Taylor and Tazewell were each charged twelve dollars for a year's delivery of four quarter-tons of coal. There is another charge of twelve dollars for light, but the charge does not specify whether it was for candles or for oil. Down the range two other Founders—Robertson Howard and James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.—burned one and three-quarters tons of fuel that year, which ran their bill up to twenty-six dollars each. Howard and Sclater were in Room 43, only a few doors away from the founding room.

A fifth founder, Julian Edward Wood lived in solitary splendor in Room 125, as befitting a former officer of the Confederate Army. Further University records show that the board bill of Taylor and Tazewell—at Miss Ross's boarding house—was \$60 a year. Tuition was \$105. Matriculation and library fees were five dollars a year. There was also a chaplain's fee of five dollars. For medical students—Wood, Sclater and Howard—there was an additional dissecting fee of five dollars a year.

The Rotunda and Jefferson's statue.



Of these five—Taylor and Tazewell were from Norfolk and were cousins; Wood was also from Norfolk; Howard was from Washington, D. C.; and Sclater was from Richmond. Four of them—Taylor, Tazewell, Sclater, and Howard—gathered around the fireplace on a cool Sunday evening on March 1, 1868, just three years after the conclusion to one of the bloodiest wars in American history “to promote brotherly love and kind feeling.” Sclater asked that Wood’s name be added.

A sixth man, William Alexander, whose name was to be added to

the group, took room and board with his uncle, Dr. James L. Cabell, a medical doctor related to Joseph C. Cabell, who had succeeded Jefferson as Rector of the University. William Alexander participated in the early discussions and in his own words to the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, in 1922, “helped launch the fraternity.”

There was nothing in the background of the establishment of Pi Kappa Alpha, nor seemingly in the vision of its Founders, to encourage the hope that a great national fraternity would some day grow

from this small student group at the University of Virginia, except for the great principles on which the Founders placed emphasis. These principles or ideals had as their cornerstone “congeniality based on character.”

It is not known how long this plan of turning a warm friendship into a fraternal organization had been in the minds of these friends. At any rate, it was on March 1, 1868, that the project of making the bonds of friendship firmer took final shape and their organization grew through the use of mystic words, signs, and ritual.



Students on West Lawn.

West Range.



2. THE FOUNDERS

One interest held in common by the six men who launched Pi Kappa Alpha was an interest in the professions. Three—Wood, Sclater, and Howard—were studying medicine. Alexander was the nephew of a medical doctor. Taylor was studying law. Moreover three—Wood, Tazewell, and Sclater—had been cadets at the Virginia Military Institute before coming to the University of Virginia. Two, Taylor and Tazewell, were cousins.

Perhaps to a degree it was chance that brought them together. Taylor and Tazewell, who shared Room 47 took meals at Miss Ross's boarding house; there they met Sclater and Alexander W. Knox, who was later to become the Fraternity's first formal initiate.

Undoubtedly, however, what really attracted the six to each other was the personality and the character of each man; for each of the Founders in his family background, in his personality, and in his ambitions was a distinctive individual. Each deserves to be looked at individually, to occupy the center of stage, and to be appreciated—to be held worthy of great esteem—in his own right.



Founder Frederick Southgate Taylor.
"Leadership and generosity."

FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR (1847-1896)

All evidence and testimony of both records and reminiscence indicate that the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha was largely the inspiration of Frederick Southgate Taylor, that he was the instigator and original founder. It was he who gave the fraternity its name and motto, and he probably wrote the early ritual.

He was born December 16, 1847, the son of the Honorable Taylor Tazewell and Anna Robinson Taylor; his father from 1850 until death was the bursar of the College of William and Mary. Thus the early days of Frederick Southgate Taylor were spent in Norfolk, Virginia. Although there is a tradition in the Fraternity that he was a member of the Confederate Army, his family has no record of military service for him.

Founder Taylor received an A.B. degree from William and Mary in 1867-1868, according to the general catalogue of that college. He entered the University of Virginia in the autumn of 1867 and lived at 47 West Range. His stay at the University was from 1867-1869, where his studies were in the area of pre-law.

In Norfolk he may have "read law" as the expression went, meaning to study law in an actual law office, but he never practiced law as a profession. Instead he devoted his energies to the world of commerce and in some measure to local and state politics. He was quite successful in his real estate business and amassed a small fortune. He was married to Anna Brooke, and they had five children, a daughter and four sons, one of whom preserved his father's name.

He represented Norfolk in the state legislature for two terms and he served as President of the Common Council of Norfolk, a position similar to that of mayor of a city.

In Founder Taylor, Pi Kappa Alpha has an early example of a

citizen devoted to community service. He used his fortune generously in Norfolk, contributing to various charities.

The life of Founder Taylor ended with shocking suddenness: he dropped dead on the streets of Norfolk as he talked with a business associate. This was on February 16, 1896, when he was only forty-nine years of age and when most of his children were yet small. He is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Norfolk, in a beautiful and well kept square, and his grave is marked with a simple but dignified marker.

One of his sons, Brooke Taylor, was initiated in 1898 into Pi Kappa Alpha while he was a cadet at the Virginia Military Institute; since VMI did not allow secret organizations, Brooke Taylor was initiated into Pi chapter at neighboring Washington and Lee. The initiation came by a special dispensation which had been granted in a preceding convention of the fraternity.

Norfolk newspapers described Frederick Southgate Taylor as "quiet and unostentatious in his manner," whose "friends appreciate his true worth, while the city at large felt the benefits of his interest at all times and all circumstances." He was called a "gentleman in every sense of the word" and characterized as "devotedly attached to his wife and family." His business associates esteemed him for "his earnest character, his intelligence, and faithfulness to duty" and they saw in him a man "whose services in public offices were distinguished by zeal, integrity, and success, while his private life was adorned by the highest social virtues." Indeed he seems to have commanded the esteem of a large commercial city to an unusual degree. At the same time, he set an example of public and private integrity worthy of imitation by generations to come.

LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL (BRADFORD) (1848-1918)

Founder Littleton Waller Tazewell, a cousin of Founder Taylor, was born in Norfolk on July 16, 1848, the son of Edmund and Anne Elizabeth (Tazewell) Bradford. Founder Tazewell's name was changed from Bradford to Tazewell, when the Virginia legislature gave him permission to adopt the name of his distinguished grandfather, Littleton Waller Tazewell, who was governor of Virginia and one of the state's most revered leaders in nineteenth century politics but who had no heir in the male line. This change was made after Founder Tazewell's days at the Virginia Military Institute and at the University of Virginia, where records show him as "T. Bradford" or "L. W. T. Bradford."

Tazewell was educated first at Norfolk Academy; then he was sent to be a cadet at VMI on February 6, 1865, and he was assigned to the class of 1868. At this time, VMI had been moved from Lexington to Richmond. His cadetship lasted only two months, until April, 1865, when the corps was disbanded, as Federal troops moved on Richmond and capture of the

Confederate capital was imminent. The cadets were directed to escape the best way possible. Tazewell escaped in a canal boat and took refuge with relatives farther up the James River.

Tazewell entered the University of Virginia prior to his five co-founders. He was to share Room 47, West Range, with his cousin, Taylor. At the University, he studied medicine but for some reason gave up his studies and entered business in Norfolk.

He married Mary Louisa Walker and they had three sons, one of whom bore his father's name.

For almost half a century, Tazewell was active in business and civic life of the city of Norfolk. His avocations were farming and rowing. He was a founder of the Chesapeake Boat Club, where he assembled an all Pi Kappa Alpha crew, probably the first of "all Pi Kappa Alphas." For twenty years, Tazewell was a prominent figure in the Norfolk City Council. He was frequently urged to be a candidate for mayor, but he consistently refused.

He died on July 15, 1918, within



Founder Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford). "Kindliness and Knightly Courtesy."

one day of his seventieth birthday—which gave him the longest life of any of the Founders, save William Alexander. Tazewell is buried in the family square in Elmwood Cemetery, near the grave of Frederick Southgate Taylor. A monument gives simple details of birth, marriage, and death.

Newspapers in Norfolk described him as "man of quiet mien," as "one among Norfolk's purest and best citizens," and as one "ever ready to give time, effort, and influence to everything that made for the advancement and well-being of the city."

JULIAN EDWARD WOOD (1844-1911)



Founder Julian Edward Wood. "Quiet and ready sympathy."

Of all the Founders, perhaps the most famed in legend is Julian Edward Wood. The son of William Edward and Sophia Marchant (Trotman) Wood, Wood was born May 3, 1844, in Currituck County in eastern North Carolina, not far from the site of the ill-fated Raleigh colony on Roanoke Island. His father, a practicing physician, later lived at Hampton and in Norfolk, Virginia. At Hampton, his home was the site of the present Hampton Institute. Most of the son's early life was therefore spent around Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Even before he entered VMI, Wood was eager for military action. Although only of high school age, he volunteered for service in

the Confederate Army—he seems to have been among the first of the volunteers. He was assigned to drilling troops from his native eastern North Carolina as early as June, 1861, and he spent the rest of that year as a drill master; letters to his family portray an eagerness to see military action.

Because his father insisted that he further his education, Wood, at the age of eighteen, entered VMI on January 9, 1862, from Hickory Groves, Norfolk County, Virginia. His father's occupation was listed as "farming." His cadetship extended over a period of two years and ten months at VMI, where he was given the nickname Ajax because of his size and prowess.

Present-day Pi Kappa Alphas with a propensity for finding themselves in the dean's office may take comfort from the fact that Wood was suspended in January, 1864, for being absent from barracks after taps. He was re-instated the next month by the VMI Board of Visitors.¹¹

He was a corporal in Company C in the VMI Cadet Corps which was ordered in May, 1864, to join the Confederate Army of Major General John C. Breckinridge, who was attempting to stop a Union advance up the Shenandoah Valley. At New Market, on May 15, 1864, on a rainy Sunday afternoon, a corps of 247 teen-age VMI cadets, with no battle experience, held a sector of Confederate front line against an assault by seasoned Federal troops, headed by Major General Franz Sigel. Esprit among the VMI cadets—esprit engendered by their training—enabled them to turn what might have been a defeat for Breckinridge into astounding victory. Among the cadets, there were fifty-seven casualties and ten deaths, but the cadets captured at least one cannon and a hundred prisoners. In this battle, now legendary in heroic traditions of VMI and of Pi Kappa Alpha, Wood was "on the colors," urging the cadet colors onward. Actually the flag "urged forward" was not the Confederate flag but the VMI Cadet flag. Federal troops seeing it are reported to have assumed that troops of a foreign nation had joined forces with Breckinridge's troops.¹²

After New Market, Wood con-

tinued with the Cadet Corps as it participated in the defense of Lexington, of the Blue Ridge passes and Lynchburg. In 1864, when VMI had been transferred to Richmond, Wood was a sergeant, drilling boy troops for grim days ahead. Then on February 1, 1865, he resigned his cadetship to be commissioned a first lieutenant in the North Carolina troops and was assigned to General James Martin's brigade as drillmaster, serving in that capacity until the end of the war.

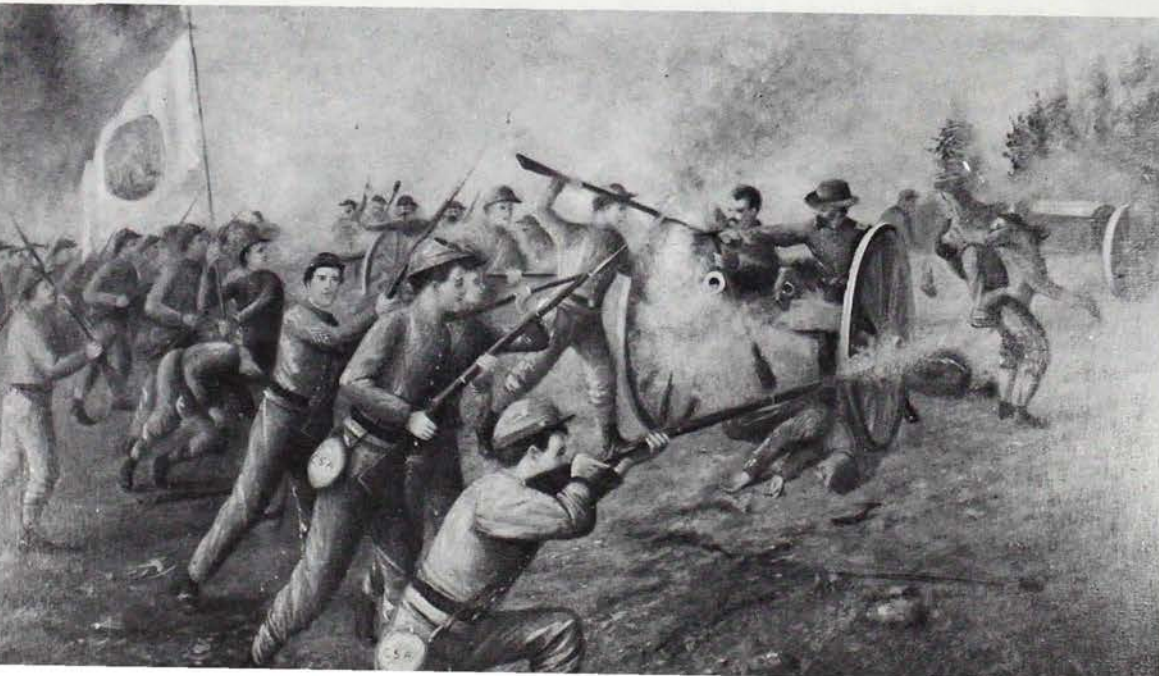
In 1867, Wood entered the University of Virginia to study medicine. His interest in that profession was no doubt stimulated by his father's distinguished career as a medical doctor; moreover, one of Wood's best friends in the Confederate army had been his superior officer, Captain Whitson, who had been a professor of medicine in Washington, D. C., prior to the war.

At the University of Virginia, Wood lived in Room 125. He stayed at the University of Virginia two years, then finished his M.D. degree at Baltimore Medical College in 1869. At the completion of his education, he practiced medicine in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. He married Mary Scott and they had two children, a son and a daughter. In addition to a busy life spent in the profession of medicine, Wood exemplifies also the strong community spirit shown by all the Founders. Wood continued his interest in the military: he was connected with the militia and at-

tained the rank of colonel.

He died on June 2, 1911. He had suffered a severe illness the preceding year, from which it had seemed he could not survive. His body, literally worn out in serving his fellow man in all kinds of weather and under all conditions, did not fully recover from the illness. Wood is buried among the maples in the pleasantly situated cemetery of his adopted home, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. A substantial granite slab marks his last resting place with the simple notation of his name, his birth and death dates, and the significant letters, "C.S.A.," which quietly and briefly tell the tale of New Market and valor in arms.

The people of North Carolina loved and esteemed him for both his character and his service. The newspaper editorials said of him: "He was particularly fond of the young people and was known as the young man's friend, always watching and taking the greatest pride in the success of any of his young friends." And, "It is safe to say that no citizen of Elizabeth City, either in the present or past, was so universally beloved and revered by every man, woman, and child in the city." Again, "As humble as a child, as gentle as a woman, as quiet as a philosopher! With the physique of a soldier and the bearing of a Lord!" These quotations briefly sum up the character and worth of the senior among the Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha.



New Market charge. VMI cadets captured at least one cannon and a hundred prisoners.

JAMES BENJAMIN SCLATER, JR. (1847-1882)

Another VMI cadet was James Benjamin Sclater, Jr. Sclater¹³ was born in Orange County, Virginia, on July 19, 1847, the son of James Benjamin and Harriet (Wharton) Sclater. Soon after James' birth, his father moved to Richmond, where for many years he was in the general mercantile brokerage business. The son attended for a time the Cabell School in the Virginia Piedmont. In March, 1864, at the age of seventeen, he entered the Virginia Military Institute when that institution had been moved from Lexington to Richmond where the cadets were in active war service in the defense of Richmond. In April, 1865, Sclater was paroled from the Cadet Battalion by order of Union Army officers, after Lee's army had evacuated Richmond.

Sclater entered the University of Virginia, where he remained for two years. Although he was later known to his friends as "Doc," he did not receive a degree in medicine at the University and never practiced that profession. He did, however, devote much of his time to his medical studies and is re-

corded as having done distinguished work. He lived in Room 43, which he shared with another founder, Robertson Howard. For a time he engaged in the drug business in Charlotte, North Carolina. He then settled in Richmond and the directory of that city lists him as a clerk, presumably in his father's business, from 1870 until his death in 1882.

During these years he was undoubtedly in declining health and his untimely death occurred at the age of thirty-five. He was never married but left behind a sweetheart who continued loyal through the years that followed. Sclater was survived by no near relatives, except his father, whose name he bore and who died seven years after the son, while the Hampden-Sydney convention of Pi Kappa Alpha was in session refounding Pi Kappa Alpha. Sclater lies in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Virginia, on a beautiful knoll overlooking the James River. His grave was for a long time marked only by an ornamental urn placed there by his sweetheart.



Founder James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.
"Elan and courtliness."

ROBERTSON HOWARD (1847-1899)



Founder Robertson Howard. "Prestige and ready magnanimity."

Robertson Howard was born December 11, 1847, the son of Flodoardo R. and Lydia Maria (Robertson) Howard, in Brookeville, Maryland.¹⁴

His mother was of that splendid and solid Quaker stock, which has contributed much to American life. His father was a descendant of the family of Howards, who were of royalty, prominent for years in England in romance and in politics. The Maryland branch of the Howard family was very influential in the colonial period and is still prominent. The name has been preserved in one of the best-known counties of the state and Howard Street is an important Baltimore thoroughfare.

Young Howard was educated in the old Brookeville Academy, which had been founded in 1808 by his ancestors. About the time

the Civil War broke out, Dr. Flodoardo R. Howard, the father of Robertson, moved to Washington, where he purchased the site now occupied by Washington's largest department store. Here the father had his office during the stirring years of the War and it was just across the street from this office that Lincoln's assassination took place at Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14, 1865.

Since young Howard was of Quaker stock, he probably took no active part in the Civil War on either side, though he did hospital work among wounded or disabled soldiers during the War.

Howard entered the University of Virginia with an unusual distinction: he already held the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Georgetown University, where his father had been the founder and

one of the first professors of medicine of that institution.

Since young Howard had graduated at Georgetown when he was only eighteen years of age, he was considered too young to begin the practice of medicine. Accordingly, he was sent to the University of Virginia for post-graduate work in chemistry, which was then taught in that institution by one of his uncles. Thus when he began his association with the Founders, he was already possessed of the dignity of a Doctor of Medicine. One can rather readily imagine that if he made any attempt to maintain that dignity, his fraternity brothers, in a good-natured way, made the maintenance of it as difficult as possible. He shared Room 43, West Range with Founder Schlater.

After completing his post-graduate work at the University of Virginia, Howard was for two years a member of the medical faculty of Georgetown University. During this time he was given an

honorary Master of Arts degree by that institution. After leaving Georgetown young Howard was connected for a time with the medical section of the National Museum. He married Isolene Carusi and they had five children, four sons and a daughter.

For some reason, however, Howard's interest in medicine waned and in 1874 he received another degree from Georgetown University, this time the Bachelor of Laws. He then practiced law in Baltimore for about five years. During this period he became attorney handling some western land claims, and in connection with this case he visited the West. From this visit he probably saw a new opportunity in the West, and in 1881 he began the practice of law in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota.

In St. Paul, he formed law partnerships with the greatest lawyers of the state, Judge Kerr and ex-Governor Marshall. During his residence of nearly twenty years in that city, Howard was twice as-

sociated as editor of the West Publishing Company, a law book concern; during this time he published some excellent law reports. It was in the field of law then, rather than in medicine, that Robertson Howard achieved eminence.

Throughout his lifetime, Howard kept in his possession autographed photographs of his fellow co-founders. Only a few years after the death of Taylor, Howard died on December 1, 1899, in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was practicing law. The circumstances of his death were rather similar to those of Taylor's, except that Howard died in his carriage instead of on the sidewalk: he was on his way to a hospital to be treated for what had been thought to be a minor ailment when he became suddenly very ill and died after a few minutes. His body was taken to his old home in Washington, D. C., for burial and lay for years in an unmarked grave in the Congressional cemetery.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER (1848-1938)



Founder William Alexander. "Keen humor and dependability."

William Alexander was the youngest of the group of Pi Kappa Alpha Founders. Like Tazewell, he had an unusually distinguished ancestry on both sides of his family. His paternal grandfather was Archibald Alexander, one of America's most eloquent preachers as well as one of her greatest theologians, president of Hampden-Sydney College and founder of Princeton Seminary. On his mother's side, William Alexander was related to the Cabell who was Jefferson's lieutenant in the founding of the University of Virginia.

Alexander was born in New York on September 5, 1848, the son of the eminent theologian, James Waddell Alexander. His mother was a Miss Cabell of Charlotte County, Virginia. Although born in New York, he was registered at the University as from Charlotte County, Virginia. Part of his boyhood had been spent in Virginia and his preparatory work had been done in a Virginia school. During the Civil War period, he had lived for a time in England with his mother, his father having

died in 1859.

While attending the University, young Alexander lived in the house of his uncle, Dr. James L. Cabell, who was for years one of Virginia's most distinguished professors of medicine. His bedroom adjoined that of his uncle, and this close contact added to that with his medical friends in the Fraternity, might have aroused his interest in the study of medicine.

However, after three years of study devoted chiefly to the classics, mathematics, and philosophy, Alexander, like Taylor and Tazewell, was attracted to the opportunities offered in the field of business.

Soon after leaving the University, Alexander was given a temporary position in the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which had been organized ten years before. He did his work so ably and satisfactorily that the temporary position proved good for more than sixty-five years.

He was married to Frances Gordon Paddock in 1887 and they had one child, a daughter. His wife

died in 1931.

His growth with Equitable continued: a few years after entering the Equitable office, Alexander was elected assistant secretary by the board of directors of the company. In 1880 he was promoted to the secretaryship. For half a century he supervised numerous publications for Equitable, editing the periodicals for policyholders, its agency bulletins, its material used by agents, and the advertising in general. In 1909 he wrote a history of Equitable on its Golden Jubilee and he wrote still another history of the company in 1934, when the company was seventy-five years old. In 1930 he was signally honored by the company, on the fiftieth anniversary of his secretaryship, for the more than sixty years of service rendered. In the real sense of the term, William Alexander grew up with one of America's great corporations and played a prominent part in the development of life insurance in the

United States "from small beginnings to one of the greatest and most useful of industries."

He was an amateur artist and produced many water colors. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

After four-score and more years of age, Alexander continued keenly alert and active in his great insurance company. Along with his amazement at the enormous growth of the Fraternity, he preserved a keen interest in its founding, its history, and its present workings. In 1932 he prepared a short but able speech which he planned to deliver to the 1932 National Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, which was postponed because of the depression in the early 1930's. In 1934 he wrote to the editor of *Shield and Diamond* how pleased he was because of "a multitude of telegrams from different chapters of the Fraternity all over the United States were sent to my office in New York." He also

wrote of a visit to the chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Southern California and, later, to another visit to the chapter at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

The youngest of the Founders, Alexander also lived the longest. When he was eighty-eight he published his last book, *My Half Century in Life Insurance* (Harper and Brothers, 1935). He was also the author of nine other books: *Life Insurance Simply Explained*, *How to Sell Insurance*, *The Art of Insurance Salesmanship*, *One Hundred Ways of Canvassing*, *Income Insurance for Family Protection*, *The Successful Agent*, *The Life Insurance Company*, *Insurance Fables for the Man in the Street*, *Fables for Life Underwriters*. When he died in his ninetieth year, his energy and vigor had abated but little.

His grave is at Princeton, New Jersey.

The Composite Picture

The six Founders of Pi Kappa Alpha thus pass before us in single file. Practically all of them came from homes burdened with the financial stress of Reconstruction. The scholastic record of the group would be thought of today as from good to excellent. There were no numerical grades, but the words "Distinguished" and "Proficient" are frequently found after their names in the records of the University of Virginia.

Not one took a degree at the University of Virginia, but in those years not every student actually took a degree. Two—Howard and Taylor—already had degrees from other institutions.

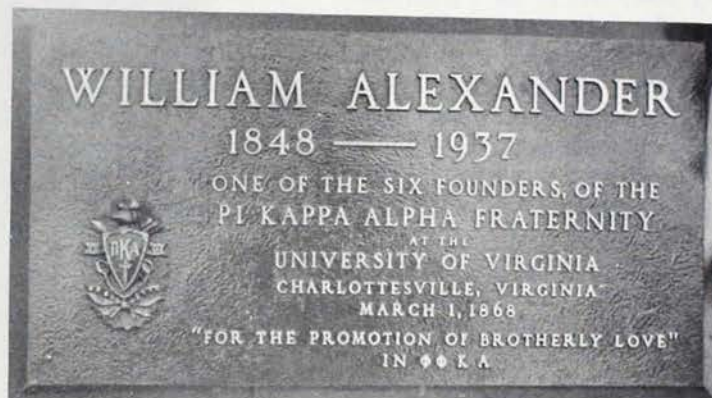
A high degree of uniformity marks the measure of attainment of these six Founders in later life. By any gauge of success that may be used, five of the six reached unusual eminence, although the sixth (Sclater) died at the early age of thirty-five. In addition, they rendered splendid service to their communities and states. So large a percentage of successful men is

seldom paralleled in organized groups of college men. They were a fittingly representative fraternity group. The quiet dignity and ready sympathy of Wood, the leadership and generosity of Taylor, the kindliness and knightly courtesy of Tazewell, the keen humor and dependability of Alexander, the prestige and ready magnanimity of Howard, and the *elan* and courtliness of the handsome Sclater were all necessary to the make-up of the ideal fraternity band that Pi Kappa Alphas honor as "The Founders." It is significant that the *Minutes*, which the faculty of the University of Virginia

kept, with numerous provisions for discipline of members of a comparatively small student body, fail to mention a single Founder of Pi Kappa Alpha in other than a commendatory sense.

In conjunction with the 1958 national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha, meeting in Washington, D. C., an arrangement was made to mark the graves of all the Founders with a bronze marker.

By fall of 1958, when a marker was dedicated at the grave of William Alexander, the resting places of all six founders had been marked with the simple bronze tablet.¹⁷



3. THE FIRST MEETINGS

The first stated meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha was held on March 1, 1868, in Room 47, West Range, at the University of Virginia. In the order given by the minute book these were present: Robertson Howard, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Tazewell A. Bradford, and Frederick Southgate Taylor, who were listed as the founders. However, at the suggestion of Sclater, Julian Edward Wood's name was included. Still later, when asked to join, William Alexander accepted but stipulated that he must be admitted without initiation.

At the first meeting Howard and Sclater were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Taylor brought forward the preliminary designs for a badge, afterward completed by William Alexander.

The second meeting of the Fraternity was held at Lover's Rock,¹⁸ near the University. At this meeting Howard presided and Sclater was elected Scribe or secretary. The new constitution was read and adopted and the Fraternity set about accepting and rejecting proposals for membership.

The third meeting, held at 45 East Range, brought the group its first initiate in the person of Augustus Washington Knox. At this meeting Taylor was elected Financial Scribe, indicating that dues and initiation fees were already a regular part of the fraternity's business. Also at this meeting the new brothers discussed adopting a badge and a committee, headed by Alexander, was appointed. Arrangements were made with a New York firm to produce the badge; it was purchased by the members for five dollars.

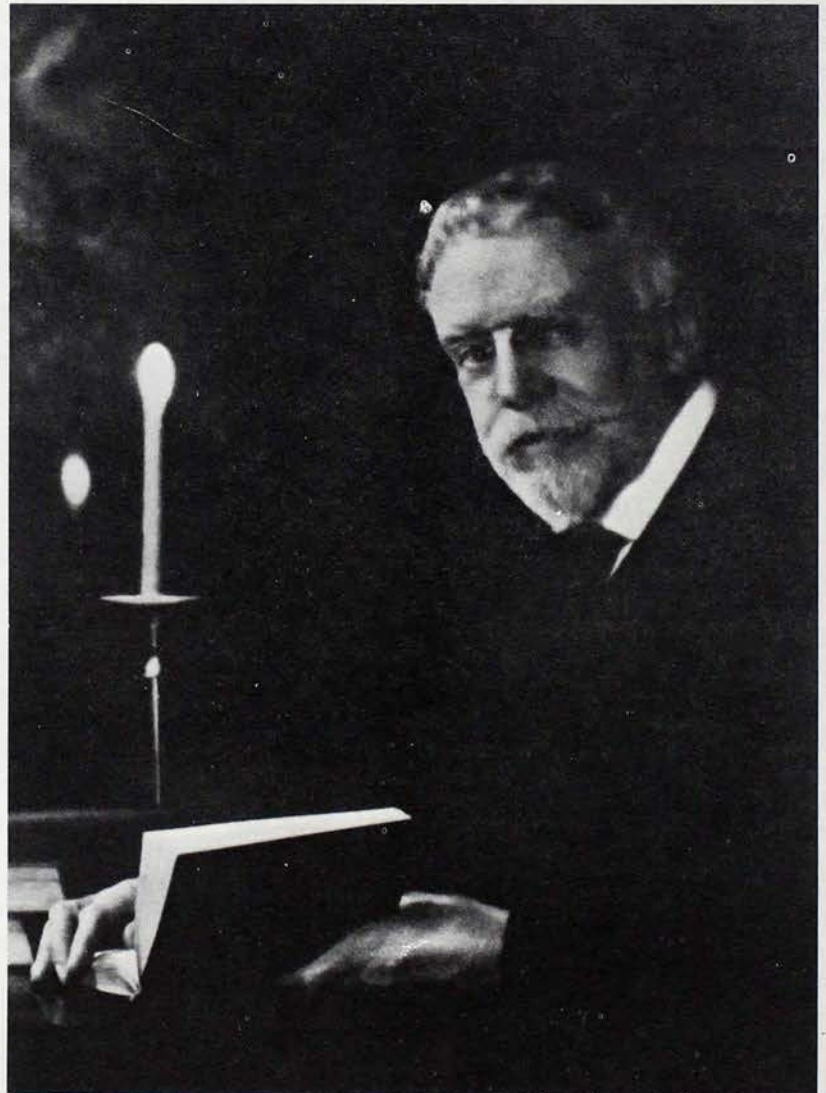
One of the first problems of the Founders was to find a regular meeting place and to set a time for meeting. As indicated by the first three meetings, any convenient place served—rooms on West Range, East Lawn and West Lawn and even the railroad station. The time of meeting was irregular, but for the most part, the meetings were held about every two weeks with the most probable hour ten o'clock at night but sometimes it may have been as late as eleven o'clock.

Every meeting was taken up to some extent with proposals for membership with perhaps seventy-five to a hundred acted on favorably or unfavorably during the first two years.¹⁹ There was an equal balance between approvals and rejections. A few who were accepted declined membership, the notation from one of them stating that he had been "generously asked by several clubs."

Much time was devoted to the secret formulas of the Fraternity, most of which have been abandoned with the passing years. The matter of recognition was a problem.²⁰ Before many months passed it was found necessary to safeguard the badge. Therefore it was provided that in order to get a badge one must have a slip that



Tazewell and Alexander in later life.



was taken from what was known as "the check book." This "check," or slip, bore a replica of the badge of the Fraternity and provided that the bona fide member could purchase a badge with the approval of the president of the chapter.

The practice of having an official jeweler was provided for in the motion at one of these early meetings to secure an agent "to tend" the badge and dies.

Financial matters were concerns of the founders. Evidently initiation fees and dues were voted at one of the early meetings, although the minutes are silent. In addition to provision for a financial scribe there was a requirement for dues of fifty cents a month per brother but a resigning brother had his initiation fees returned to him. There is a recorded motion that the financial scribe was to report members who failed to pay their dues. The first financial report showed a balance in the treasury of thirty-one dollars and fifty cents and with twenty-one dollars in addition owed by the members. (It must not be forgotten that this was in the middle of the Reconstruction in the South when money was almost non-existent, even among some of the wealthier families.)

Some of the urgent needs for money centered in the fact that a meeting place sometimes cost a dollar a night, and by the end of the second year a proposal was passed to rent a room at forty-five dollars a session. Early in the history of the Fraternity, there was a plan to have made a photograph of the chapter. There is no mention in the minutes of any social life, or recreation, although it may well have been a very important part of the chapter's functioning.

There was a positive interest in scholarship from the beginning of the Fraternity. At an early meeting, Frederick Southgate Taylor moved that "each chapter" of the Fraternity "was to present a golden prize" to the brother in the chapter who "excelled his brother members in his studies." Later the statement was changed to read "the brother who paid the greatest attention to his studies," indicating an early interest in rewarding effort rather than mere brilliance.

More important, however, the motion indicates that the Founders were keenly interested in scholarship. Scholarship continued to be discussed at frequent meetings during the founding period, and the above provision was made a part of the early constitution. To implement the provision, one of the Founders moved as of June, 1868, that no members were to be elected until after examinations so that their standing in the classroom might be determined.

The idea of expansion was born almost with the founding. As early as May, 1868, the Founders passed a motion by Sclater that Alpha be reckoned the "Grand Chapter" of Pi Kappa Alpha and that new chapters could be granted to other schools with the consent of all the members of the Grand Chapter. One of the first positive movements toward expansion was the appointment of a member to go to Richmond to see if a chapter could be established at Richmond College. Benjamin Sclater was the member designated. The interest in Richmond College continued for some time, but there was never a final action. Rather, the first chapter installed was at Davidson College under the supervision of Augustus Knox; the chapter, however, was soon dissolved by faculty regulations and the charter and papers were returned to Alpha. The Grand Chapter sent a letter of regrets to the new brothers at Beta.

As part of the expansion program, plans were worked out for the printing of charters on parchment and William Alexander, who had taken a position in New York City, was asked to secure six charters. Also a die was to be made with the coat of arms to be used "by all the Chapters of the Fraternity."

Expansion plans met difficulties: not long after Beta was dissolved, George Summey, one of its initiates, wrote to Alpha for permission to organize a chapter at the University of Georgia. After some delay, however, he notified Alpha that the situation at Georgia was prejudicial to secret societies, and he thought it unwise to proceed at that time. Meanwhile there were plans to install chapters at Virginia

Military Institute, Emory and Henry College, and at Randolph-Macon College. The report came from Virginia Military Institute that there was not much interest, and Emory and Henry reported faculty regulations against secret societies.

There is early indication that the Founders felt a need for safeguarding the ideals of the Fraternity in expansion; for provisions were stipulated outlining the conditions for the installation of any chapter. One stated that whenever a charter was granted, the person to whom it was granted must associate himself with at least one other person, and if possible, at least four other persons, "of high character and good standing." Alpha also insisted that each new chapter must report every six months, the report to contain the number and names of initiates of each chapter; these names were to be inscribed in a book kept for this purpose by the scribe of Alpha. The report was also to contain a statement of the financial condition of each chapter.

The constitution and ritual were continually revised. One interesting provision set up was for the initiation of persons who were not students, to be initiated if the idea seemed beneficial to the Fraternity. This particular initiate would be expected to pay initiation fees but no dues. Another provision made it mandatory that the years of the Fraternity were to be listed in Greek capital letters and the months were to be in small Greek letters, and this procedure was followed for a number of years. Still another revision set up the white and black ball election procedure rather than the ballot. One interesting revision of the ritual was that the initiate would be "prompted by no feeling of curiosity."

Rushing as the term is used today, was unknown when Pi Kappa Alpha's Founders began to look around for new members for what they called their "Club." When William Alexander was approached, he agreed to join but refused initiation, recalling the story of a fellow student, who had suffered some mental torment when he had been initiated into



W. A. Knox. First Initiate.

another club. (See footnote 16). It was a month after the organization that the first initiate was found in Alexander Knox, a medical student.²¹ His initiation took place about two months after the Founding, but there is neither record nor memory of the details of this first admission to the inner circle, except that there was no horse-play. The records give the date of his initiation as May 1, 1868. Another initiate just before the end of the session, was William McCarty, of Richmond, Virginia, probably a friend of Sclater's childhood days. His initiation date is recorded as May 12.

The Founding year was rounded out with these two initiations. Tazewell says that many of the details of the organization were left for the following year and that the Fraternity "crystallized into shape at the following session."

Thus took place in the Spring session of the University of Virginia in 1868 the Founding of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Many interesting details of the Founding may never be discovered and many interesting items from the lives of the Founders may never come to light. Enough of details and of items, however, have been discovered to furnish in broad outline the story of the Founding and to give something of a portrayal of the Founders. The whole picture is one of which every Pi Kappa Alpha may well be proud.

Pictures of the Founders appearing in this issue for the first time are refurbished copies; this refurbishing is one of the projects of the Centennial Commission, mainly efforts of K. D. Pulcifer. The photographer is Fred Maiuzzo, Manning Portrait Studio, Macy, New York.

*Reference notes appear
on the following pages.*

FOOTNOTES

Note 1.

Information on Jefferson for the chapter is taken mainly from three sources:

Nathan Schachner: *Thomas Jefferson, a Biography*. New York: Appleton, Century-Crofts, 1951. Vol. I and II.

James Schouler. *Thomas Jefferson*. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co., 1904.

Jefferson's Ideas on a University Library, ed. Elizabeth Cometti. Charlottesville: University of Virginia, 1950.

The Jeffersonian, Vol. XIII, Jeffersonian Series (1967-1968). Charlottesville: University of Virginia, 1967. (*The Jeffersonian* is published annually by the University of Virginia YMCA. The adviser is Daniel L. Gibbs, Jr., a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Xi chapter.)

Note 2.

Quoted from *The Jeffersonian*. Dr. Thomas P. Abernethy, "The University. 'Mr. Jefferson's Academical Village,'" p. 28.

Note 3.

When IKA was founded, there were less than 20,000 college students in America. The University of Virginia was exceeded in number only by Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and Michigan. Universities like Missouri, Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin had student bodies fewer than a hundred students. (Hart, *The History of Pi Kappa Alpha*).

Note 4.

Although the VMI cadets may be the only members of Pi Kappa Alpha who were in the Confederate Army, there is an interesting story concerning Philip Henry Pitts, who apparently ran away from the University of Alabama, at fifteen years of age and, along with twelve other cadets, enlisted as a private in the Ninth Alabama Cavalry of the Confederate Army. Supposedly because his mother had lost two sons in the war, she wrote President Jefferson and got his release. Pitts was initiated at Beta chapter (Davidson), where he was a charter member. He became a leading lawyer in Alabama and helped found Delta chapter at Southern University (later renamed Birmingham Southern at Birmingham, Alabama). A. M. Hillhouse (Beta) relates the story of Pitts's joining the Confederate Army in his "Beta Directory," but a search of National Archives fails to reveal Pitts among C.S.A. army records. This research was carried out in February, 1966, by K. D. Pulcifer (Beta Eta) at the request of Earl Watkins (Gamma Iota), then executive director of IKA.

Another interesting legend about Pi Kappa Alpha and the Civil War concerns an often repeated anecdote that five Confederate soldiers took the initial steps for founding the fraternity while sitting around the campfire at a battlefield. The story, while romantic and desirable, is fantasy.

Note 5.

Jeffersonian, p. 35.

Note 6.

Jeffersonian, p. 35.

Note 7.

For this comparison the fraternity is indebted to James J. Chaffin, Alpha chapter. Mr. Chaffin first drew this comparison when he spoke, as president of Alpha chapter, at the dedication of the Interfraternity Council Headquarters at the University of Virginia in the Spring of 1965, a gift to the University to celebrate the Pi Kappa Alpha centennial. The Interfraternity Council Headquarters are in Newcomb Hall, named for John Lloyd Newcomb, former president of the University and a IKA. The furnishings were the gift of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Note 8.

Early versions of the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* listed the founding room 47 as being actually the present room 31, the room occupied later by Woodrow Wilson. This mistake was the result of speculation that original numbers of West Range had been changed since the fraternity's founding. The error was discovered by Earl Watkins (Gamma Iota) and Richard Bills (Beta Gamma) in 1963. While examining the Maverick Plan (Mr. Jefferson's lay-out of the original plan for the University), they discovered that his numbering corresponded to numbering today. On February 2, 1965, the plaque placed at Room 31 in 1931 was moved to Room 47 and the error was corrected. Over the years, there has been much con-

fusion about the founding room. Taylor, writing of Grand Treasurer Smythe and through the in 1891, said the fraternity was founded in Room 49; Tazewell a few years later stated the founding took place in Alexander's room. An April, 1913 issue of the *Shield and Diamond* lists the founding room as Sclater's room, room 31, (an error carried in Dr. Hart's first history but later corrected). Actually, Sclater lived in Room 43 and it seems definite that Room 47, West Range, was the place of the first recorded meeting of Pi Kappa Alpha. Probably the "founding" continued over several meetings.

Note 9.

The Fraternity is indebted to K. D. Pulcifer (Beta Eta) for information used here but not included in Dr. Freeman Hart's last edition of the history. Mr. Pulcifer, a tireless worker for the fraternity, had the material researched at the University of Virginia. Much of this information has appeared in a brochure entitled "Room 47," issued by the Centennial Commission.

Note 10.

Much of this information on Tazewell as VMI has been furnished by Mrs. Julia Smith Martin, Public Relations office at VMI in a letter to K. D. Pulcifer, of the Centennial Commission. Mrs. Smith's letter states in part:

"In June, 1864, a month after the Battle of New Market, the Institute was destroyed by Union forces under command of Major General David Hunter. The cadets were moved to Richmond where they served in the trenches with orders to hold themselves in readiness for the resumption of the school as soon as possible. Conditions in the Valley made questionable any attempt to reorganize at Lexington, and in December, 1864, orders were published announcing the temporary organization of the Virginia Military Institute at the Richmond Alms House. The cadets were relieved from duty by the Secretary of War and were turned over to VMI authorities to resume their studies.

From December, 1864, until April, 1865, the Virginia Military Institute was organized in Richmond. On the night of April 1, 1865, with the enemy push on the Confederate capital imminent, the cadet corps was disbanded and directed to escape the best way possible. Such Institute records as could be preserved were loaded on a canal boat and eventually returned to Lexington.

It was during these months of the Institute's establishment at Richmond that Littleton Waller Tazewell and James Benjamin Sclater were, for a very brief time, members of the VMI Cadet Corps."

Note 11.

Ibid. Letter from Mrs. Smith.

Note 12.

The color bearer was Cadet Color Sergeant Oliver P. Evans whose conduct at New Market has become one of the great legends of VMI. The battlefield site is now a park of 160 acres. Some of the information about the battle is from a brochure on New Market Battlefield Park, which is administered by VMI. Also see William Couper, *The V.M.I. New Market Cadets* (Charlottesville, 1933) and a pamphlet by Col. Couper, historiographer at VMI, "Battle of New Market."

Note 13.

It is always hard to pontificate on the pronunciation of proper names, especially those of English origin. Most old-timers pronounce Sclater's name as though it were spelled "Slaughter" and in a letter to Dr. Hart, William Alexander uses this spelling—an indication of how he remembers the name being pronounced.

Note 14.

Brookeville is one of the historic spots of Maryland. It has the distinction of being what was perhaps the only refugee capital of the United States, for it was to this town that President Madison and his cabinet fled when the British captured Washington in the War of 1812. Here for a time Lee had his headquarters when he made one of his thrusts at Washington. (Hart)

Note 15.

For years, almost from the Founding, all traces of Robertson Howard were lost to the Fraternity and it is only recently that he has been rediscovered and the facts of his later life established. This was accomplished largely through the work courtesy and kindness of a cousin and particularly

of Howard's only daughter. His diplomas that conferred the M.D. degree from Georgetown in 1867 and the M.A. degree from the same institution in 1870 hang in the museum at National Headquarters, a gift of Mrs. Isolene Howard Gilbreth.

Note 16.

William Alexander's position as a founder has sometimes been questioned. He was not present at the first meeting—but then neither was Wood. Alexander was never initiated (as he told the 1922 Convention) but then neither were the other five. Taylor in his journal in 1891 listed only five founders but he recalled Robertson Howard as "William Howard," and he listed Room 49 as the founding room. Today there is the weight of tradition: Alexander was made a sixth founder, largely as a result of Dr. Freeman Hart's researches. Alexander's speech to the 1922 convention is worth quoting:

"But, however that may be, I want to say a few words about the early days when I was a student at the University of Virginia. A young man came there who was the son of a very distinguished bishop of the Episcopal Church. This young man was good looking and had good manners and had some intelligence; but he had been brought up by his grandmother or his aunt or some other woman, and I don't think I ever fell in with a youth who was more self-satisfied, who thought more highly of himself than he did, and he was as green as grass.

"The result of that was that the general consensus of opinion in the university was that he had to be trimmed down, and he was. A committee waited on him and invited him to become a member of a society of some high standing name, and his attitude was that any society would be grateful to him if he condescended to join it, and he agreed to become a member and he was then initiated.

"They carefully blindfolded him and led him, as he supposed, many miles away from the university. In those days in the principal building of the university there was an enormous corridor or hall in the basement of the principal building. Instead of leading this young man off into the country at some distant point they brought him back into the main building of the university. It was at night, and almost the entire college, because this created so much interest, was there. Several hundred men ranged around the walls of that great hall and they were absolutely silent. It was perfectly still. This youth was brought in there and put through a trying ordeal.

"He was not injured physically, but he was wounded mentally. I had nothing to do with the performance except that I was pressed into the service to draw the portrait of a life-sized donkey which was at the head of the mystic scroll which was exhibited to him when he was unblindfolded.

"Well, he was dazed at first, but he took the thing very well and it did him a great deal of good, and he became a very decent sort of a chap. Well, it wasn't very long after that that three or four of my most intimate friends came to me and said that they had organized, or were organizing, rather, a new society, and they said they wanted me to join. Well, I made some inquiries and the idea was that I was to be the first person initiated by this new group of men. I said: 'Not on your life.' I said: 'I am not going to join your society till I know all about it; what your plans are, what your purposes are and what the character of the organization is going to be, and if you think you are going to initiate me, and put me through a course of sprouts, you are going to be fooled; I want to go in on the ground floor.' I knew these men very well and knew that they would take out of me all the fun that they could in giving me the first ordeal.

"Well, to make a long story short, I was never initiated. I have not been initiated into this society, and although the record may put it differently, those are the facts. So that if not technically, I am substantially one of the few who started this little coterie."

Note 17.

For a bit of "Founder Curiosa," note this memorandum from Bob Lynn (Mu), editor of *Shield*

Continued on Page 48

Project Centennial Roll Call Nets \$55,000 To Date

The Project Centennial Roll Call mailing of October 9, 1967, has to date netted Pi Kappa Alpha some \$55,000. This amount is by far the largest the Memorial Foundation has ever received in voluntary alumni dues and gifts. The total number of contributors to this effort was 2,650. Of special significance are the 856 IKA's who contributed for the first time to the Foundation. This splendid total represents an astonishing increase of 130% in amount of contributions over the previous year's Roll Call. The average gift per contributor this year was \$20.75, a rise from the average gift of \$10.44 the year before.

Much of the success of this Project Centennial Roll Call should be credited to the outstanding creative efforts of Marty Bullard (AZ-Memphis State), Director of Publications and Alumni Affairs for the Fraternity. His professional ability in the areas of direct mail, layout, and design greatly advanced the effectiveness of the Roll Call mailing.

Included in this special Project Centennial Roll Call was a very handsome metallic alumni sticker which is a replica of the Centennial emblem.



Project Centennial Co-ordinator Wyatt A. Stewart III (right), and Marty Bullard, Director of Publications & Alumni Affairs, look on as Mrs. Christine Roberts, secretary to Brother Stewart, points to the \$55,000 total to date of the Project Centennial Roll Call.

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNI BOOST PROJECT CENTENNIAL OVER \$200,000 MARK

Brother Leo Hoegh journeyed to Salt Lake City December 4, 1967, where the alumni in the area made contributions which put Project Centennial over the \$200,000 mark. The meeting was held at the Alpha Tau Chapter House with many of Pi Kappa Alpha's most distinguished alumni present. Among those in attendance were Richard L. Evans, Centennial Commissioner and member of the Committee of 100; Grant Iverson, President of the IKA Memorial Foundation; R. H. "Bunny" Clark, former IKA National Vice-President; and former IKA National President Grant Macfarlane.

SOUTHWESTERN TOUR CONTRIBUTES TO PROJECT CENTENNIAL'S CONTINUING SUCCESS

On November 13, 1967, Leo Hoegh, Advance & Special Gifts Chairman for Project Centennial, and Project Centennial Co-ordinator W. A. Stewart III, flew to Oklahoma City and began a week tour of the Southwestern metropolitan areas on behalf of Project Centennial.

Approximately 100 people were in attendance at the Oklahoma City meeting, and the city alumni were more than happy to contribute a large amount toward helping their city's Alumni Association play its part in making Project Centennial a success. J. Leland Gourley (BO), Chairman of the Board of State Capitol Bank, was responsible for making arrangements for this meeting.

Glenn Dobbs (TY), Coach of the University of Tulsa football team, highlighted a meeting in Tulsa with his attendance and conversation with alumni and undergraduate members. Vernon Waldrop (TX) and Sid Dunagan (TY), IKA District President #21, did an outstanding job in making the necessary preparations in Tulsa.

The trip continued with a stop in Dallas, where brother Donald E. Bowles (BZ) had made arrangements for the Project Centennial meeting at the City Club. This meeting proved to be financially successful in that the Dallas-Ft. Worth area alumni contributed \$4,280 to Project Centennial.

From Dallas, Brothers Hoegh and Stewart traveled to Houston where they had a most prosperous meeting with the Houston area alumni and the undergraduate members of Epsilon Eta Chapter. Richard Kantenberg (BZ), Walter Duson (BM), and Giles Whitten (EH) arranged for the meeting to be held in the newly constructed Student Union Building on the University of Houston campus. IKA District President #23, W. E. "Brick" Lowery (AO, EII), did his usual outstanding job in emceeding the meeting.

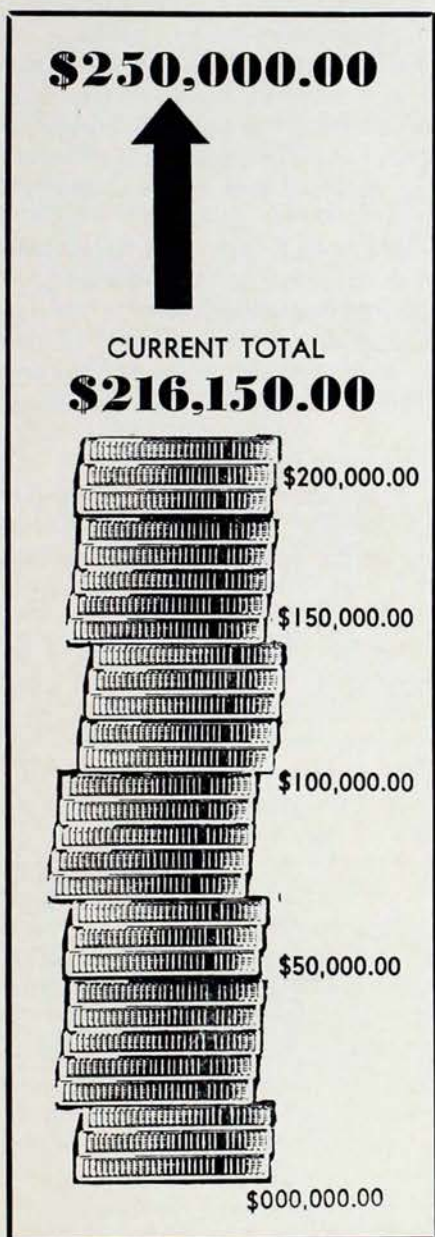
This trip secured approximately \$8,600 for Project Centennial.

THIRTY CHAPTERS ABOVE 100% MARK WHILE FORTY ADDITIONAL CHAPTERS BOAST PERCENTAGES OVER 65%

Zeta Alpha and Gamma Beta head the percentage list in Chapter Contributions to Project Centennial. Gamma Nu and Beta Eta, however, continue to lead in total amount contributed.

Thirty chapters have risen above the 100% mark, while 40 additional ones can boast percentages of over 65%. At the present time, a total of 86 chapters have surpassed the half-way mark in their chapter goal contributions.

Encourage Project Centennial and support our chapter concurrently.




PROJECT CENTENNIAL CHAPTER GOALS

Chapter	Goal	Amt. Paid Toward Goal	Per-cent
ZETA ALPHA	\$ 625	\$1,820	291%
GAMMA BETA	610	1,306	214%
GAMMA NU	2,265	4,612	204%
BETA CHI	850	1,661	195%
DELTA PSI	675	1,199	178%
BETA ETA	2,765	4,645	168%
GAMMA XI	2,205	3,325	151%
DELTA SIGMA	1,365	2,029	149%
ALPHA NU	4,086	5,787	142%
EPSILON CHI	475	660	139%
BETA KAPPA	2,510	3,463	138%
GAMMA PSI	3,070	4,192	137%
GAMMA ETA	2,575	3,492	136%
ZETA LAMBDA	470	635	135%
GAMMA	3,035	3,994	132%
ALPHA TAU	4,915	6,395	130%
BETA XI	2,095	2,687	128%
DELTA XI	570	730	128%
BETA PI	2,810	3,506	125%
BETA LAMBDA	1,670	2,002	120%
DELTA ALPHA	1,410	1,644	117%
EPSILON THETA	515	590	115%
DELTA RHO	1,045	1,178	113%
ALPHA XI	4,345	4,895	113%
DELTA NU	1,160	1,267	109%
BETA DELTA	3,860	4,101	106%
EPSILON NU	825	875	106%
ZETA XI	550	555	101%
ZETA EPSILON	640	640	100%
BETA ZETA	2,695	2,685	100%
Zeta Delta	665	641	96%
Zeta Gamma	555	532	96%
Theta	2,415	2,175	90%
Epsilon Iota	1,070	955	89%
Zeta Kappa	710	633	89%
Gamma Pi	1,925	1,708	89%
Alpha Beta	160	140	88%
Epsilon Phi	920	788	88%
Delta Kappa	1,835	1,570	86%
Alpha Kappa	2,825	2,414	86%
Eta	2,330	1,986	85%
Alpha Phi	3,380	1,986	85%
Beta Beta	2,355	2,882	85%
Gamma Upsilon	1,980	1,967	84%
Alpha Omicron	2,300	1,628	82%
Gamma Omicron	2,630	1,888	82%
Delta Theta	1,925	2,142	81%
Gamma Alpha	3,955	1,565	81%
Phi	250	3,188	81%
Beta Gamma	3,555	200	80%
Epsilon Sigma	1,000	2,793	79%
Gamma Iota	3,600	767	77%
Alpha	4,150	2,736	76%
Delta Lambda	1,420	3,149	76%
Beta Nu	1,495	1,050	74%
Gamma Theta	4,025	1,103	74%
Zeta	4,925	2,925	73%
Gamma Delta	2,080	3,551	72%
Omega	3,465	1,498	72%
Zeta Theta	730	2,411	70%
Epsilon Omega	760	500	68%
Delta Zeta	2,675	520	68%
Epsilon Alpha	1,320	1,826	68%
Alpha Delta	3,755	897	68%
Delta Omicron	1,070	2,527	67%
Delta Iota	1,855	715	67%
Delta Chi	1,480	1,238	67%
Gamma Rho	2,700	971	66%
Delta Beta	3,155	1,767	65%

JOIN THE CENTURY MEDALLION CLUB!

Those brothers who contribute or pledge \$100.00 or more to the Memorial Foundation for PROJECT CENTENNIAL will receive a CENTENNIAL MEDALLION as evidence of their support.

Alumni



Newsworthies

DR. DONALD L. STRUVE (IT-Rensselaer) has been elected assistant vice president for operations research at American Airlines. Brother Struve holds master's and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering from Princeton University.

DANIEL M. SMITH (ΔΣ-Bradley) was recently appointed Account Executive with the Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. public relations counselling firm in Chicago.

Joining the Rohm and Haas Houston Plant as a maintenance engineer is DOUGLAS F. LATIMER (AT-L.S.U.). His duties will include the performance of cost reduction and cost analysis studies on plant equipment, and providing engineering assistance to mechanical department personnel.

HENRY R. CHOPE (AP-Ohio State) is currently a member of the five-man Executive Council governing the Tau Beta Pi professional engineering fraternity. He serves as vice president.

Serving as Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the Yale University School of Medicine is FLOYD E. BLOOM (BZ-S.M.U.).

C. DAVID KEPPLER JR. (B-Davidson) is a Registered Representative Trainee with Thomson and McKinnon, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

While serving with the 35th Engineering Group in Vietnam, EDWARD P. DEMAREST JR. (BA-Penn State) was promoted to Army first Lt. Brother Demarest is an intelligence officer in the group's Headquarters near Cam Ranh Bay.

Second Lt. DOUGLAS V. GOLIGHTLY (ΓΦ-Wake Forest) has completed an officers' course at the Army Military Police School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He received training in communications and administration within the Military Police Corps, and instruction in military law.

GARY W. WEIR (ΔΘ-Arkansas) was recently elected assistant manager of the Arkansas Bankers Association. Under his new title, Brother Weir will be primarily responsible for the preparation and distribution of the ARKANSAS BANKER magazine.

Army 2nd Lt. LAWRENCE T. SPAZIANI (BA-Penn State) was a member of a 57-man team which helped feed refugees made homeless by the high winds and flood waters of Hurricane Beulah.

Recently elected a director of the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Athens, Georgia, was BEN W. BURTON (AΔ-Georgia Tech).

C. G. VLASSIS (ΔO-Drake) has been elected to the executive committee of the Penn. Association of College Chemistry Teachers for 1967-68. Brother Vlassis is instructor in chemistry at Keystone Junior College.

Presently stationed at Fort Kobbe in the Canal Zone is Lt. DOUGLAS H. CARPER (O-Richmond), who is with the 508th Infantry Airborne Division.

For seven months the Air Force paid Capt. CHRISTOPHER DASCALOS (ΔO-Drake) about \$24 an hour extra to decoy North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles. As one of a two-man crew in an F-105 fighter-bomber, his job was to seek out and destroy North Vietnam missile sites so U. S. bombers behind him could reach their targets. Brother Dascalos has received six Air Medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross. He has been recommended for the Silver Star, the Air Force's next-to-highest honor.

ARTHUR JOHNSON (ΓA-Alabama), a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Virginia Legal Bar, is practicing public accounting in Northern Virginia and the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area.

WILLIAM ADAMS II (BM-Texas), executive vice president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to become president and chief staff executive of the newly-consolidated Cleveland, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce and Cleveland Growth Board.

Colorado State Selective Service Director Col. HOWARD E. REED was recently made an honorary brigadier general by Gov. Love. Col. Reed was initiated into IKA at the model initiation of the 1964 Leadership School. Since that time he has maintained an active interest in Epsilon Theta Chapter.

Attorney H. THOMAS FENNELL, JR. (I-Hampden-Sydney) has been elected to the board of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Portsmouth-Norfolk County. At 30 he is the youngest director ever elected to the board. He is a partner in the law firm of Cooper, Spong, and Davis, in which Brother Spong is also an Iota alumnus.

ROBERT A. PACHETT (BO-Oklahoma) was recently appointed Director of Colorado Springs Operations for Braddock, Dunn and McDonald Inc., an El Paso, Texas based consulting engineering firm. He will supervise studies of Continental United States air defense effectiveness.

Presently serving with the 159th Engineer Group at Long Bin, Viet Nam, is Major JAMES R. BUNTIN JR. (ΓΘ-Miss. State). Brother Buntin's father, Col. (Ret.) JAMES R. BUNTIN (ΓΘ-Miss. State) is now working as the Director of the Field Artillery Research Office, Oklahoma University Research Institute.

Brig. GEN. RICHARD T. KNOWLES (BH-Illinois), is brigade commander of the U. S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the men who, in Operation Cedar Falls, turned up a massive tunnel within the Iron Triangle which may have served as the long-sought headquarters of the Viet Cong's 4th Military Region, from which Communists have launched attacks on Saigon outposts.

The Rev. JOHN PREESON GARLING B.D. (BE-Western Reserve Univ.) was recently ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests in Cleveland, Ohio.

LEWIS PITTMAN (ΔZ-Memphis State) has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter Diploma by the American College of Life Underwriters. The diploma is conferred upon successful completion of five compre-



Frank D. Green Jr. (right) (AZ-Univ. of Ark.) is promoted to major during ceremonies at the American Embassy, Bonn, Germany.



Charles P. Christy (EZ-East Tenn. State Univ.) is promoted to first lieutenant during ceremonies in Germany. His wife Mary, and Col. A. W. Aykroyd present the insignia.



Brig. Gen. O. Elliott Ursin presents the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism to Army Capt. Thomas D. Casey (Delta Chi-Omaha) as his wife looks on. He also holds the Bronze Star Medal and ten awards of the Air Medal.

hensive college-level exams and the satisfaction of rigid ethical and experience requirements. Brother Pittman is District President #22 for IIKA.

Two IIKA's who attended an educational conference of the eleventh President's Club of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont were EARL M. SCARBOROUGH (AH-Florida) and CLARENCE H. MCCALL (BA-Penn State). Brother McCall is a member of the life industry's Million Dollar Round Table, which is comprised of agents with annual sales of \$1,000,000 or more.

PHILLIP J. ZELLER JR. (EE-Toledo), Executive Vice President of the Kansas City Kansas Area Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the Senior Counsels of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. As a member of this group, he will assist in maintaining liaison with members and acquaint non-members with organization programs.

Stationed in Germany with the 24th Engineer Bn. Division is ARTHUR BROWN (EΔ-North Texas State U.). Brother Brown, whose home station is Nurnberg, is executive officer for Co. E Bridge Company.

The DWIGHT and LUCILLE BEESON Collection of Wedgwood was recently installed at the Birmingham Museum of Art. Brother Beeson was a IIKA at Emory.

Appointed press secretary to Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas is PAT ROBERTS (AΩ-Kansas State). His fa-

ther, WESLEY P. ROBERTS, also an Alpha Omega alum, was Republican National Chairman during the first term of Pres. Eisenhower.

EUGENE S. BENVENUTTI (ΔM-U. of Southern Miss.) is now employed at the University of West Florida as assistant registrar and assistant professor of education.

DR. KNOX M. BROOM JR. (ΔM-U. of Southern Miss.) has been named nuclear specialist with Middle South Services, Inc. He will be closely involved with the nuclear research efforts at the Southwest Experimental East Oxide Reactor project, now under construction in northwest Arkansas.

WILLIAM A. DEHMER JR. (AΞ-Cincinnati) has been appointed district manager for the Hull Corp. of Hatboro, Penn. Brother Dehmer, who was formerly with St. Louis Compressor Service Co., will be in charge of an eight-state territory, with headquarters in St. Louis.

CARLOS E. KEPKE (BM-Texas) has been transferred from Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Houston to Esso Inter-America Inc. in Coral Gables as the Senior Tax Attorney for the company.

CHARLES BOWSHER (BH-Illinois) has been nominated by President Johnson to serve as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Finance. Brother Bowsheer will resign from Arthur Andersen & Co. to accept this appointment.

Paul E. Viko (AT-Utah) was recently appointed to the newly established position of materials manager for Continental Can Company's equipment manufacturing division.

William N. Stannus (Beta Lambda-Washington Univ.) is president of Republic National Life Insurance Co. in Dallas, Texas. He was recently featured on the cover and in a lead article of INSURANCE, a national weekly trade magazine.



Tommy Lee (AΔ, Ga. Tech), feeds the ball in for another Tech goal.



Chapter Eternal

BEN SHOUSE ADAMS (K-Transylvania) Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

ROBERT B. BABINGTON, JR. (AA-Duke) Oct. 9, 1967, Gastonia, No. Carolina.

JOHN GORDON BEASLEY, JR. (BM-Texas) May 8, 1967, Crockett, Texas.

CAPTAIN ELIHU A. BLY, JR. (DB-Bowling Green) Gold Star Member, drowned off the coast of California, October, 1967.

DONALD FREDERICK BRELOS (AX-Syracuse) Oct. 21, 1967, Rochester, N.Y.

OTTO THOMAS CANADA (AZ-Arkansas) May 10, 1967, Little Rock, Ark.

BALLARD H. CLEMMONS, JR. (BA-Washington Univ.) June 27, 1967, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOHN LESTER CRAWFORD (BF-Kansas) Aug. 7, 1967, Lawrence, Kansas.

WALTER LOUIS CRUTCHER (AN-Missouri) Nov. 4, 1967, Lafayette, Calif.

JAMAS BATEMAN DAVIS (BA-Penn. State) June 21, 1967, Merion Station, Pa.

KENNETH M. DILLABOUGH (AX-Syracuse) Oct. 17, 1967, Philadelphia, Pa.

THOMAS JOEL ELLEN (EM-East Carolina) former SMC, fatally injured in boating accident on the Albemarle Sound Dec. 2, 1967; funeral services held in Raleigh, No. Carolina.

WILLIAM CYRIL FERGUSON, JR. (TB-Nebraska) Sept. 5, 1967, Walnut Grove, Minn.

DR. HARRY K. GESTRICH (AP-Ohio State), Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM M. GLASS (BA-New Mexico) June 19, 1967, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

ASHEY P. HILL (Z-Tenn.) August, 1967, Nashville, Tenn.

KENT DELL HIRSHBERT (pledge BA-Penn State) killed auto accident, Irvin, Pa.

JAMES FINDLAY HOLT (AO-West Va.) Oct. 31, 1967, Pompano Beach, Fla.

DAVID GORDON HOPKINS (AZ-Cincinnati) Nov. 7, 1967, Sturgis, Mich.

BENJAMIN W. HOPPERT (BZ-Wisconsin) June 10, 1967, Sheboygan, Wis.

GUY WINSTON HORSLEY (A-Virginia) July 17, 1967, Richmond, Va.

W. SHELDON HOWELL (BO-Cornell) Oct. 13, 1967, Lakeview, Mich.

WILLIAM CLYDE HUFFMAN (K-Transylvania) Oct. 9, 1967, Lexington, Ky.

BEN LEE JONES (BM-Texas) July 12, 1967, Houston, Tex.

WILLIAM BAILEY JORDAN, JR. (EA-North Texas State) June 2, 1967, Dallas, Tex.

RICHARD W. KELLOGG (II-Washington & Lee) Oct. 23, 1967, Miami, Florida.

SAM H. LEE (AA-Duke) Sept. 23, 1967, Monroe, No. Carolina.

JOHN MARSHALL LEWIS (O-Richmond) Oct. 13, 1967, Gloucester, Va.

JAMES YOUNG MARR, SR. (AH-Florida) Nov. 11, 1967, Jacksonville, Fla.

WADE MEADOWS (A-Virginia) June 29, 1967, New Bern, No. Carolina.

ROBERT ROTH MILLER (BA-Washington) Jan. 23, 1967, Galesburg, Ill.

FRANK A. R. MINET (BZ-Carnegie Tech) June 2, 1967, Lancaster, Pa.

DANIEL LEE MULLINS (EZ-East Tenn. State) Gold Star, killed in Viet Nam, Aug. 31, 1967; his home was Pound, Va.

LAWRENCE GILBERT PAQUIN (FM-New Hampshire), Baltimore, Md.

GEORGE P. ROBBINS, JR. (Θ-Southwestern-at-Memphis), Metairie, La.

MIMS G. RUSSELL (Y-Auburn) June 21, 1967, Safford, Ala.

EDGAR H. SCHWARZENBACH (BA-Washington) St. Louis, Missouri.

HARRY DORSETT SMITH (BA-Washington) June 23, 1967, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM E. STEWART (AN-Missouri), Edina, Missouri.

Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman

Pi Kappa Alpha and the entire fraternity system suffered a great loss in the passing of Dr. Howard H. M. Bowman (EE-Toledo), 81, on December 15, 1967. He was professor emeritus, former head of the biology department, and director of premedical students at the University of Toledo.

Even though not a medical doctor many of Toledo's prominent doctors received training from him both at TU and Toledo Hospital; he was elected to membership in the Toledo Academy of Medicine in 1940 and named to the staff of Toledo Hospital in 1943.

On the occasion of his retirement, the Brothers of Epsilon Epsilon commissioned an oil portrait of him which has hung in a place of honor at the chapter house ever since. He was named to the IKA "Committee of 100" in 1966. Dr. Bowman was a leader who never lost his love and faith for his fellow man.



WILLIAM M. AUSTIN (EΩ-East Central State) to Linda Joy McBride, June 9, 1967.

FLETCHER F. BELL (ZI-Old Dominion) to Sarah Ellen Willis (XΩ), Oct. 14, 1967, Norfolk, Va.

PATRICK BROGAN (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Donna Lang, June, 1967, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

JACK BROOME (EΣ-Tenn. at Martin) to Cathy Cohen (AΔΠ), July, 1967, Dyersburg, Tenn.

DAVID COCHRAN (EO-Stephen F. Austin) to Sanda Smith, Sept. 30, 1967, Lubbock, Texas.

BOB COX (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Margie Lewis, May 29, 1967, Jackson, Mo.

LESLIE A. CREEL (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Robbie K. Labeene, Aug. 18, 1967, Shreveport, La.

HAROLD WILLARD DODGE (ZI-Old Dominion) to Barbara Ann Richardson, Nov. 22, 1967, Portsmouth, Va.

JOHN DUGAN (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Sharon Dunlop, Aug. 26, 1967, Festus, Mo.

NICKEY DUNAGUN (EΣ-Tenn. at Martin) to Cathy Porter (ZTA), Aug., 1967, Humboldt, Tenn.

TERRY O. EWING (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Donna S. Wallace (ΣK), Aug. 4, 1967, Shreveport, La.

BILL GARRARD (EI-Texas Tech) to Sherry Lipham, June 30, 1967, Monahans, Tex.

JUDD GILLILAND (EI-Texas Tech) to Karla Smith (ΓΦΒ), April 28, 1967, Clovis, New Mexico.

TERRY HALE (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Wanda Seabaugh, Aug. 29, 1967, Brazeau, Mo.

GARY HENNEMAN (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Sally Redel (AXΩ), Aug., 1967, St. Louis, Mo.

GENE HARDY (EΣ-Tenn. at Martin) to Cindy Hall (XΩ), Feb. 18, 1967, Memphis, Tenn.

JOHN HERSON (EO-Stephen F. Austin) to Pam Wylie, July 14, 1967, Dallas, Tex.

BILL HOLSTUN (EΣ-Tennessee at Martin) to Linda Savage, Aug. 5, 1966, Florence, Ala.

JOHN F. HURSKA (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Kathy F. Ewing (ΦM), June 3, 1967, Alexandria, La.

JOE E. HUTCHINSON (EΩ-East Central State) to Kathryn Lee Filson, June 9, 1967.

C. DAVID KEPPEL, JR. (B-Davidson) to Andrea Phyllis Drum, June 3, 1967, Newton, No. Carolina.

PHILLIP LANGSTON (EΩ-East Central State) to Linda Gail Gutshall, June 3, 1967.

DAVID MURRY LOGDON (EΩ-East Central State) to Linda Dean Glenn (XΩ), June 17, 1967.

WILBUR LUCE (EII-Sam Houston) to Carol Weed (XΩ), Aug. 26, 1967, Huntsville, Tex.

MIKE LYNCH (EI-Southeast Missouri) to Sarah Reid (AΔΠ), June, 1967, Sikeston, Mo.

RICHARD H. LYNCH (ZI-Eastern Ill.) to Annette Reis (ATΔ), Aug. 12, 1967, Sainte Marie, Ill.

LEE EDWARD MCDANIEL, III (ZI-Old Dominion) to Shirley Ann Timberlake, Oct. 28, 1967, Newport News, Va.

PAUL McDONALD (EII-Sam Houston) to Mary Morgan (KΔ), Aug. 25, 1967, Huntsville, Tex.

JOHN C. McMEEKIN (BA-Penn State), former IKA Field Secretary, to Karen B., summer of 1967.

VITO MANGOGNA (EI-Southeast Missouri) to Gerri Mudrovic, Aug., 1967, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN MEYER (EO-Stephen F. Austin) to Patricia Monroe (KΔ), June 24, 1967, Houston, Tex.

JEFF MOORE (EII-Sam Houston) to Vicki Jones, July 17, 1967, Huntsville, Tex.

JAMES F. MORRIS (AΔ-Georgia Tech) to Lallie Rogers (ΦM), Sept. 16, 1967, Atlanta, Ga.

BUNKY MULLIN (EI-Texas Tech) to Judy Shurbet (ΔΔΔ), June 9, 1967, Lubbock, Tex.

ROLAND POPE (EΣ-Tenn. at Martin) to Kaye Williams (AΔΠ), March 24, 1967, Martin, Tenn.

GARY PUCKETT (EO-Stephen F. Austin) to Cheryle Bayne, July 1, 1967, Tyler, Tex.

MARVIN J. RAINER (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Suzanne Bush (ΣK), June 3, 1967, Shreveport, La.

LAMAR A. REYNOLDS, JR. (ΔM-Southern Miss.) to Leigh LeCrone, Nov. 3, 1967, Fort Payne, Ala.

1/LT. FREDERICK M. RIVERS, JR. (ZZ-Southwestern State) to Mary Umbach (ΣK).

JIM ROBISON (EI-Southeast Mo.) to Charolyn Bramlett (ΔΔΔ), June, 1967, Kennett, Mo.

DEAN ROPER (EI-Texas Tech) to Pam Carp, Aug. 25, 1967, Lubbock, Tex.

JAMES O. ST. JOHN, JR. (BK-Emory) to Claudia R. Barry, June 10, 1967.

JOHN SCHWARTZ (ΔΓ-Miami at Ohio) to Beverly Beavens, July 15, 1967, Mentor, Ohio.

GARY SEDAN (ΔΓ-Miami at Ohio) to Jackie Kelting, June 10, 1967, Bakersfield, Calif.

GARY SHANKS (EΣ-Tenn. at Martin) to Judy McCreight, June 4, 1967, Bolton, Tenn.

DANIEL M. SMITH (ΔΣ-Bradley) to Gail Lynn Taradash (ΣΔT), Nov. 25, 1967, Chicago, Ill.

MALCOLM H. SMITH, III (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Linda Nell Butler, July 28, 1967, Shreveport, La.

2/LT. RALPH STENZEL (EII-Sam Houston) to Charlenna Leavens (KΔ), Sept. 2, 1967, Ft. Knox, Ky.

JAMES G. STEVENS (ΔΓ-Miami at Ohio) to Carol Soker (ZTA), Sept. 9, 1967, Parma, Ohio.

CHARLES F. STEWART (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Annette Goudeau, Aug. 24, 1967, Alexandria, La.

EARL A. STOLZ (E-Tulane) to Carolyn Gifford (ΦM), Aug. 26, 1967, New Orleans, La.

ROBERT VAJGRT (AΦ-Iowa State) to Elizabeth Jean Erickson, Nov. 25, 1967, Lansing, Ill.

ROBERT E. WILDER, JR. (ΓΨ-Louisiana Tech) to Mary G. Moore, Aug. 19, 1967, Ruston, La.

JEFF WINTERSTELLER (ΔΓ-Miami at Ohio) to Kathy McCabe, June 10, 1967, Cleveland, Ohio.



Walter H. Wulf Sr. (Beta Gamma-University of Kansas).

Walter H. Wulf (Beta Gamma-Kansas) has been President and Chairman of the Board of the Monarch Cement Company, Humboldt, Kansas, since March, 1945. Recognized as one of the leading industrialists in the midwest, Brother Wulf was named President and General Manager after serving ten years as the company's vice president. His career with Monarch dates back to the time he worked for that company during his high school and college summer vacations.

Brother Wulf is currently serving as a director of the Portland Cement Association, and the Humboldt National Bank. He is also on the Board of Trustees of St. John's College at Winfield, Kansas, as well as being active in many civic organizations in the Kansas area.

He is a member of the Mount Oread House Corporation and a former SMC of Beta Gamma Chapter.

New from Syracuse University

When he looked out of his living room window Sunday morning, Nov. 5, 1967, Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley saw a new tree in his front yard. He couldn't have been more pleased.

The tree was a gift from the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. Tolley's undergraduate fraternity. It replaces a tree that was cut down by a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class 45 years ago.

Dr. Tolley recalls that in 1921, when he was a senior at Syracuse University living at Pi Kappa Alpha, the pledges of his house presented the members with an eight-foot Colorado blue spruce tree at Christmas. The members of the fraternity did not ask the obvious question of where the tree had come from.

In 1942, after Dr. Tolley became chancellor of the University, a fraternity brother who had been a pledge in 1921 stopped to visit the Tolleys at their Walnut Avenue home. He pointed to a spot in the garden where the tree had been and confessed that he had been part of the group that cut it down. The visitor is now a prominent mid-western judge.

During the early morning hours of November 5, the pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha crept into the Chancellor's garden and planted a small tree, draped it with pink and green ribbons (former university colors) and attached a note.

The note read in part: "To our beloved Chancellor, we the 1967-68 pledge class of Pi Kappa Alpha, return this tree. We, being both the 100th year pledges of our fraternity and members of the centennial class of Syracuse University, are proud of our heritage. . . . We are certain that our fraternity and our University will continue to grow in value and dignity; and it is our hope that this tree, replacing one which was removed by your spirited pledge class some 45 years past, will symbolize a new and continued growth in our University and our fraternity." The pledges signed the letter "Respectfully, and with the spirit of '22."

and Diamond, to K. D. Pulcifer (Beta Eta), of Centennial Commission:

"In conjunction with the 1958 National Convention in Washington, we arranged to have bronze tablets dedicated at the graves of our founders. This could not be worked out for William Alexander at Princeton, New Jersey. I, therefore, arranged a special trip for this dedication. I arrived in New York early one Sunday morning by train and by prearrangement went directly to Mrs. Brooks' apartment near Central Park and had breakfast there. Dave Powers joined me after breakfast and the three of us drove to Princeton where we had a private dedication of the Alexander marker with Mrs. Brooks participating. I drove her back to New York Sunday afternoon (in the rain, incidently.)

Mrs. Brooks offered to give the fraternity a very excellent and expensive painting of her father, which was done by a painter in West Palm Beach. I accepted the offer and it is on display in the Memorial Museum. She was cordial and cooperative. This was in the fall of 1958."

K. D. Pulcifer was also present at the Alexander dedication.

Note 18.

The exact location of Lover's Rock has never been determined. As late as 1964, Dr. Freeman Hart, with the aid of officials of the University of Virginia, had settled on two possible sites: one has been displaced by a road that leads to the University Reactor. The other place is nearby the first and is now the site of the University Observatory.

Much of this information about early meetings is from the minutes of Alpha chapter. The minutes, discovered in Atlanta in the 1940's, now are kept in a covered show-case in the Hart Museum at National Headquarters.

Note 19.

Among those considered for membership, but never elected was William McGuffey, later to become famous as the author of a series of school readers.

Note 20.

It was provided that the sign could be given by stroking the right eyebrow with two fingers. The

bona fide brother would respond by stroking his left eyebrow with two fingers. A sign of distress could be indicated by thrusting the third finger of the right hand into the coat or vest. A third possibility was to polish the badge with the coat sleeve. A brother in the bonds would reply by stroking his chin three times. In order to enter into conversation with a brother one should move the first two fingers of his right hand across the first two fingers of the left. Perhaps the necessity for the above signs grew out of a problem suggested in the minutes that "no gentleman, not a member, be allowed to wear the badge of the Fraternity."

Note 21.

Knox became a successful physician in North Carolina, where he practiced for seventy years. McCarthy has disappeared entirely from Fraternity knowledge and records.

The picture of the New Market Battle showing the VMI cadets is used by permission of the Virginia Military Institute.

The quotation from *Jefferson's Ideas on a University Library* by Elizabeth Cometti is used by permission of the University Press of Virginia.

Chapter Newsletters



IKA Leads Greek System At WSU

Capping a successful rush season, the Gamma Xi Pikes pledged 30 fine gentlemen, giving us the biggest pledge class on campus.

The annual homecoming rally was an unforgettable affair with Bob Baldwin conducting the festivities, Later Bob Dixey and Bruce Buskirk, yell squad members, helped cheer us on as Ed Latham and Fred Hintz explained to the student body how the card section worked. The rally ended with some fine entertainment by Dave Cardwell as he led the Butchmen, the men's pep group.

Our Dream Girl, Karen Seefieldt (KKΓ), was elected "Miss Sweet Sue", making this the second consecutive time we have successfully run our Dream Girl for the campus-wide title.

Gamma Xi took second place in the all-school intramural football championship game which found Brian Dano, former starter for the Air Force, quarterbacking

On the varsity sport scene IKA is well represented. Ron Soussa, Keith Hoffman, Mike Lynch, and defensive standout Mel Eluback led the team on the gridiron. "Cougar of the Week" Hugh McKenzie along with Mike Shaw and Brian Voris will be participating on the Swim teams.

Former Junior class president Denny Williams is back after a year in Europe. Presently serving as Junior class vice-president is Dave Cardwell, while Frank Yohannan holds that position in the Freshman class.

Improvements have been made in scholarship with the membership ranking 6th out of 26 on campus last semester. Skip Rhode was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa and is back this year as a teaching assistant.

STEVE MALPHRUS

ΓΞ Washington State Univ.

Tau Chapter Rises Academically

The fall semester of Tau Chapter was highlighted by the annual Beat "Dook" Parade held November 17. Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors this event each year prior to the football clash between U.N.C and Duke University. This year's parade included the largest campus-wide participation by campus organizations. A total of 35 floats were entered from the various divisions and 25 contestants competed for the title of PIKA Beat Dook Queen. Miss Sharon Derrick, a U.N.C. coed, won the title and rode atop the PIKA float amid her court. Co-Chairmen Steve Adair, John Willardson and Charles Ingram were pleased that their efforts resulted in such a worthwhile victory. The following day Carolina triumphed over Duke, 20-10.

Other activities of the fall semester included a first place for Tau in the annual Phi Delta Theta Beer Chugging contest over the SAE's, last year's victors. In intramurals Pi Kappa Alpha is standing third in the fraternity division and tenth overall. Academically our grades rose eight places from the previous semester. Climaxing the fall term was the initiation of our excellent pledge class numbering seven. We are looking forward to a successful spring term and a large pledge class.

MIKE JONES

TAU Chapter

North Carolina

Beta Alpha Alum Wins Pulitzer Prize For Journ.

The brothers and pledges of Beta Alpha Chapter welcome this year Mrs. Francis Tate, our new housemother. Retiring last spring as active housemother was Mrs. Helen Norris Henninger, who for thirteen years served not only as an unselfish and

dedicated housemother, but as a true friend. The cordial relationship that we enjoyed with Mrs. Hennings has not been lost, for Mrs. Tate has already sparked the first of friendship and mutual concern that burns long after an official retirement.

For the first time this past winter, Beta Alpha incorporated into its pledge program the National Fraternity's pre-initiation ceremony of "Ingress". This was a large addition to pre-initiation preparation, and we feel that it is both beneficial and rewarding. The pledge class of sixteen members has since been initiated and we welcome them into the bonds of fraternal fellowship.

The members of Beta Alpha chapter are happy to note that Brother Norman C. Miller ('57) was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize for journalism. Brother Miller was one of the first recipients of our chapter's "Charles H. Kropp Outstanding Senior Award," named in honor of our long-time alumnus counselor.

This past Fall's Homecoming was one of the largest and most successful in Beta Alpha's history, with over one-hundred alumni returning. It was a spirited weekend with Penn State beating old rival West Virginia University.

The Penn State Nittany Lions continued to perform well, ending the season as the nation's 10th best football team, and landing a bid to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida. The team received strong support from a fourteen-man contingent of brothers from Beta Alpha, headed by SMC Jim Kauffman, who made the trip to Jacksonville. The weekend was a large success, even though Penn State could only salvage a 17-17 tie against a strong Florida State team.

J. ELLIS McSPARRAN

Beta Alpha Chapter

Penn. State Univ.

USF Colony Accepted For Nationalization

The brothers and pledges of the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at the University of South Florida topped their first quarter activities with a first place finish in the Intramural Football Gold League Fraternity, adding another milestone to our history. Much to our pride, we also continued our scholastic recovery, with a first quarter grade point of 2.35, as compared to the All-Men's 2.25, and in so doing, demonstrated the mature academic attitude that is developing within the colony.

Colony interests expanded into a variety of other campus activities, with brothers participating in Student Government, University Center Committees, Clubs and organizations, the Intrafraternity Council, and varsity sports. This expansion is an honor to Pi Kappa Alpha itself in that we have three members listed in *"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."* With due thanks to social mixers, sorority relations are excellent also.

First quarter pledges initiated into the brotherhood at the beginning of the second quarter are: Kenneth Anderson, Winter Park; Vince Barrett, Pensacola; Edward Cochran, St. Petersburg; Steve Dalton, St. Petersburg; Paul Fetscher, Miami; Richard Homan, Tampa; Robert Ohl-wiler, Orlando; John Pestalozzi, St. Petersburg; Richard Stang, Jacksonville; Mike Turner, Miami; Charles Waller, Lakeland; and Richard Withers, Ormond Beach, Fla.

The colony was officially inspected for nationalization on January 13, 1968, with Jim Mueller, Assistant Executive Director, Dan McGeehee and James Marasco, Field Secretaries, and Colonel Silverwood, District President making the inspection. Visiting teams from chapters at Florida State University, University of Florida, and Stetson University completed the group of inspecting officials. After an official presentation by the colony, with Pete Kenning, President, in charge, and individual presentations by the Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Social Chairman, and Rush Chairman, the delegates from the three chapters voted unanimously to accept the colony for

nationalization on March 1 and 2. A report on the colony by the University was made by Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Director of Student Organizations. Recommendations for nationalization were made by the Dean of Men, Director of Student Organizations, and President of IFC. The colony is now ambitiously preparing for the Charter, which will be presented to the colony following initiation on March 2, and a banquet on March 3. Six representatives of the Pi Kappa Alpha Tampa Bay Alumni Association also attended the Inspection Presentation.

The successful second quarter Rush just completed added eight new pledges, with seven more expected from deferred and open Rush. The new pledges are: Mike Benham, Palatine, Illinois; Tom Johnston, Naples, Florida; Donald Shepherd, Clearwater, Fla.; Stephen Weinstein, Miami, Fla.; James Ryan, Hialeah, Fla.; Donald Rice, Jr., Rockledge, Fla.; Lee Weise, Fort Lauderdale; and Bruce Sutherland, Baltimore, Md.

The colony views our forthcoming initiation as a Centennial Chapter as the proverbial two-way street. Pi Kappa Alpha has literally all the world to give to us, something that will make us all personally indebted to each IKA; yet we have within our brotherhood the aspirations, the beliefs, the attitudes, and the guidelines that all "Pikes" possess toward Fraternity, academics, and alma mater, which can only serve to make us an asset to IKA and the Fraternity System in general. We strive to share what we have with you, and benefit in lasting Brotherhood from the many things you have to offer us.

JEFFREY DONAHUE
USF Colony

Gamma Sigma Announces 1968 Dream Girl

Gamma Sigma is proud to announce that Donna Rapatch has been chosen our new Dream Girl. Donna has become a very important part of our chapter in the few years she has been acquainted with us. On numerous occasions she has taken the time to help with chapter functions. It would be hard to express how much we appreciate her, and the best way

we could honor Donna is by voting her as our Dream Girl.

Gamma Sigma's Tom Smith, an economic major, has been selected to become a member of the Druids, an honorary leadership fraternity for junior men. Tom has a 3.14 average over his 3½ years of college.

Our newly elected officers are Bob Schneider, SMC; Bill Nichols, IMC; Ed Frantz, SC; Bob Buchanan, Th.C., and Jim Juliano, Fifth man. We are proud of our newly elected officers and hope that their term in office is successful. Also, we would like to thank the past officers for doing such a fine job last term.

During the past holiday season Gamma Sigma helped a blind school in our area with their annual Christmas tree sale. Starting at dawn of the first day of the sale we helped cut and sort 2000 trees. It was an enjoyable morning for us since a few of the older students and the gardeners also joined in with the work. We are proud to report that again this year the blind school sold all 2000 trees within a week.

DON BABIN
Gamma Sigma
Univ. of Pittsburgh

Ole Miss Pikes Enjoy No. 1 Position on Campus

At the end of formal rush this fall 52 outstanding young men pledged Pike. This gave Gamma Iota the finest pledge class on the Ole Miss campus. Co-rush chairmen Mack Lowery and Carl Summers did an outstanding job in organizing the active chapter and alumni in this effort.

Eddie Foster, Louisville senior, provided the brothers of Gamma Iota with a social schedule of entertainment unsurpassed at Ole Miss. Parties on campus and in Memphis, Jackson, and Birmingham with nationally known bands continued the Ole Miss Pike tradition of having one of the finest social calendars of any fraternity.

Fullback Bobby Wade and Quarterback Terry Collier along with guards Grant McElveen and Bobby Owen represented IKA on the Rebel football team. IKA finished third in intramural football this season. We have high hopes of extending our

three year dominance in intramural basketball to capture the overall intramural championship once again.

Bobby Abraham, H. A. Moore, Weir Kyle, and Newell Graham were recently elected to serve Gamma Iota as officers for this year. Along with appointment of other officers has been the preparation of plans for upcoming events. Gamma Iota will have its Founders' Day celebration March 3, with a luncheon, awards, and presentation of the Earl Watkins scholarship. March 9 is the date for our Centennial Party to be held on the riverboat, Memphis Queen.

Gamma Iota has received honorable mention for its scrapbook and was named the chapter most scholastically improved. The Ole Miss Pikes recently received first place in the Oxford Christmas Parade and second place in the University Sing Song.

On January 6, 1968, the pledge class of Gamma Iota thoroughly enjoyed a visit to the IKA Memorial Headquarters. To our future brothers this certainly contributed to a more meaningful understanding of our great fraternity.

SKIP NEALE

Gamma Iota—Ole Miss

Alpha Mu Conducts Two Successful Rush Sessions

Because Alpha Mu correspondents have been rather lax in reporting of late, this newsletter will be mainly an attempt to bring interested readers up to date on our activities.

Our 1967-68 Dream Girl is Beverly Ann Finninger. Bev, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Rochester, New York—a Yankee girl, no less—was crowned last spring at our Dream Girl Ball.

The other woman in our lives is Mrs. Beulah Vonier, our house-mother. Winter quarter marks Mrs. Vonier's third quarter with us, and we all hope that she will be with us for many more.

We have had two very successful rushes this year. Our fall, upperclassman rush netted twenty-one fine pledges, and we pledged seventeen during freshman rush in January.



Beverly Ann Finninger, 1968 Alpha Mu Dream Girl.

The fall pledges are as follows: Robert Keith Allison, III, Maysville, Ky.; Robert Anthony Cannon, Savannah; Thomas Arthur Cannon, Savannah; Donald Fleming Chandler, III, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph Larry Corbitt, Willacoochee; Michael Robert Halligan, Savannah; John Alan Jacobs, Decatur; Spike Jones, Louisville; Ralph Randolph Kelly, Moultrie; James Clarence McCullough, Macon; Joseph Nelson McDonough, Jekyll Island; Cort Travis Nagle, Long Island, N. Y.; Huey "Penny" Pennington, Columbus; Charles O'Neil Reynolds, Covington; Phillip Russel, Thompson; Edward Otis Sowell, Richmond, Va.; Stephen James Tuggle, Carrollton; Bob Oliver Wilson, Decatur; Allen Fredrick Yuhas, Clifton, N. J.

Winter pledges are: Charles Fredrick Beysiegel, Atlanta; Robert Orrin Brandes, Jr., Atlanta; James Willard Cartee, McLean, Va.; Fredrick Benjamin Clark, Alachua, Fla.; Jesse ("Buck") Pittman Davis, Jr., Valdosta; William Neal Dunwoody, Decatur; Michael Reece Floyd, Morris, Ill.; William Starr Hardman, Gainesville; William Barry Henry, Valdosta; John Turner Holt, Thomasville; Zachary Morris Johnson, Alma; Ernest Harris Lee, Macon; Bernard McCaskill, III, St. Simons Is.; Jack Jarrell McGlaun, Butler; John F. Parker, Jr., Atlanta; David Allen Pickenpaugh, Moultrie; David Allan Powell, Decatur; Donald Carl Revels, St. Simons Is.; Sidney Lanier Smith, Jr., Macon; James Robert Stevens, Port Washington, N. Y.; Danny James White, Atlanta.

We published our second Alpha Mu News, a letter to parents and

alumni, fall quarter. Any Alpha Mu alumnus who did not receive his copy is urged to let us know so that his name may be added to our mailing list.

RICHARD BRANDON LANE
Alpha Mu
University of Georgia

PiKA On Pedestal At Hampden-Sydney

Year after year, the brothers at Iota Chapter invariably reap an unequalled proportion of the top honors at historic Hampden-Sydney College. Autumn 1967, was no exception, as once again the College looked to the IKA House for its leaders.

The Student Government chose brothers Denis Soden and Mike King for its President and Vice-President respectively. Danny Pond serves as the President of the Sophomore Class, and pledge Greg Foreman raps the gravel for the Freshman Class. Ronny Tweel, Phil Rome, and Mike King were tapped by ODK, and Brothers Soden, Tweel, Rome, and school newspaper editor Bill Smith, represent the fraternity in Who's Who. In addition, sophomore Danny Pond was recognized by ODK as the Outstanding Freshman in last year's entering class.

The football team certainly looked to Pikas for its nucleus. No less than 24 brothers were on the varsity, and at least 16 started games for the Tigers at one time or another. Of the 19 lettermen, the most outstanding was SMC Phil Rome, our candidate for Little All-America honors until a mid-season knee injury cut short his heroics in the Homecoming game with Western Maryland. Phil, a bruising running back and one of our captains, was the second leading rusher in the nation at the time of his injury, and was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player despite the fact that he played less than five games.

Brother Jim Whorley did an outstanding job filling Phil's vacated cleats and earned the Most Improved Player Award. Linebacker Mike Vaughan and tackle Ray "Cow" Dodson joined Rome on the All-Mason-Dixon team.

As Basketball season rolls around,

potential Little All-American Denis Soden, serving as captain of the Tiger quintet, leads four Pika starters on the varsity, including Charlie Cobb, pledge Dave Trumbower, and scholar-athlete Fred McNeer. Winter also means wrestling, and here again IKA is ably represented by Doc Frank and Ray Dodson, the big men of our top two weight divisions.

In other activities this Fall, the IKA House topped all other fraternities on campus by winning the homecoming display and by gaining the largest pledge class on campus with 16 new members. Iota took special pride in naming Mrs. Emily H. Haydon, mother of deceased brother Hayes H. Haydon ('66) as our Alumnus of the Year. Mrs. Haydon, a friend to every one of us, had shown Iota her generosity and concern for the House through her thoughtful gift of new shrubs for the yard last spring.

House improvements include a re-decorated bathroom and a new incinerator. They were made under the direction of house manager Bob Howell. The latest project was a Christmas party given, along with the ΣK Sorority at Longwood College, for the underprivileged children in the area.

The Pi Kappa Alpha District Convention at Old Dominion College, December 2, was attended by SMC Phil Rome, SC Mac Peatross, and ThC Eddie Eckert. Plans are now underway for the big Founders' Day celebration planned for March 2, 1968 in Richmond, Virginia.

DONNIE LEE

Iota

Hampden-Sydney

Old Dominion Crowns Dream Girl

Zeta Iota, on Thanksgiving night, held its annual Dream Girl Dance. This night of fine entertainment was highlighted by the crowning of our Dream Girl, lovely Brenda Apgar. Brenda, a sister of Pi Beta Phi, is also one of Zeta Iota's PiKettes and a deserving choice to represent Pi Kappa Alpha.

December proved to be a very busy month for Zeta Iota. Just before Christmas we held our annual



Brenda Apgar, 1968 Zeta Iota Dream Girl.

party for the needy children from the Union Mission of Norfolk. With the aid of the sisters of Pi Beta Phi we were able to make this year one of our more successful Christmas parties. The children were very pleased with their gifts from Santa and all the food they could eat. Also in December we were asked to aid the Independent Insurance Agency and the Norfolk Police in their drive to prevent theft during the Christmas shopping days.

The PiKA's from Old Dominion are proud of their athletic achievements. This year we have already captured the intramural football and cross-country championships. Our undefeated basketball and wrestling teams look very promising as the season starts, so all in all we are looking for our twelfth straight intramural trophy.

JOE LAWRENCE SC

Zeta Iota

Old Dominion College

Delta Omega Invitates 16 New Pledges

The sixteen active brothers of Delta Omega returned to campus early in September after having weathered a rather rainy week at Ocean Drive Beach, South Carolina, following May graduation.

Rush, successful as always, began with a stag party October 2 in the President's Room of the High Point Furniture Mart. Mr. Kirkman, our faculty advisor, was chiefly responsible for the tremendous success of the weekend. The following Saturday a drag party was held at the Holiday Inn. The resulting initiation of six-

teen new pledges typifies the success we intend to preserve throughout the coming year.

Two of our main concerns this year are the strengthening of our planned study hall under the supervision of Chuck Eakes and the rejuvenation of our alumni relations in order to receive rushee recommendations, current addresses, and reunion queries. The development of this program was evident during rush with the presence of alumni brothers Bill McDermott, Mack Hoyt, Pete Hepler, Charlie Van Hook, Stan Kinney, John Eckle, Norman Andrews, Thom Coleman, and others.

This year we are sure of capturing the intramural championship which has unfortunately eluded in the past by only the narrowest of margins. Already football, bowling, and badminton scores have placed us in a strong position. Ping-pong and track will complete this first semester's sports and hopefully we intend to gain additional standings in these areas.

JAMES COOK

Delta Omega, High Point

Gamma Chapter Begins 97th Year at William & Mary

In keeping with the current Centennial Celebrations, Gamma Chapter plans to move into its new house on Founder's Day, March 1st. The new three-story, thirty-five man house will include modern kitchen and dining facilities, plus a full basement which will provide ample social activity space. The chapter has been doing much to appropriate funds for interior decorating including personal donations and several community drives. Also, a debt of gratitude is given to our alumni who have made generous contributions to our furniture fund.

Intramurals have always been a strong phase of the PiKA's at William and Mary, and this year is no exception as we strive to recapture the all-points trophy that we have held for three of the past four years. Early in the year Steve Isaacs led the football team to a third place standing which started our point total rising. Later PiKA behind the leadership of John McCarthy captured the volley ball championship

by winning the final game by coming from a 1-12 deficit. A semi-final berth in tennis and horse shoes assures additional points, as does basketball in which we are considered a top contender.

In a recent community service project, the chapter stressed highway safety by washing car windows without charge and leaving a safe driving reminder. We also conducted a tuberculosis drive one evening on campus, and collected over three hundred dollars for the Tidewater TB Fund.

Recent events on the social calendar included a Christmas party at which brothers and their dates exchanged funny gifts. At our annual Playboy Party the lodge was aptly decorated, and the girls wore appropriate dress. Many informal smokers for freshmen men have also been held in order to meet prospective pledges and to show them the valuable aspects of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Newly elected officers are Michael Eberhardt, SMC; Elliott Dinner, IMC; Tim Hunter, SC; Dick Miller, ThC; and Chip Smith, Historian. Under this able leadership, Gamma starts its ninety-seventh year with promises of a superlative pledge class and a successful year with cordial Williamsburg invitations to all PiKA's in the spirit of '68.

STEPHEN K. SMITH, JR.
Gamma Chapter
College of William and
Mary

Former BH Alumni Assn. President Named Assist. Secretary Of U.S. Navy

With the election of new officers for our Alumni Association, Beta Eta is striving to improve alumni relations. Bob Bishop will serve as president, Roland Winkelman (BH-1920) as secretary, and Bob Zettler as treasurer. In addition, the Pike fathers recently formed a Dad's association to boost chapter morale. Appropriately, the Mom's association pledged its support, helping refurbish Beta Eta's chapter library. Congratulations are in order for retiring Alumni Association president Charles Bowsher. In early 1968,



House Decorations of BH Chapter at the Univ. of Illinois placed first in the Homecoming contest, making this the third consecutive year BH has won the Homecoming Trophy.

Brother Bowsher will become the Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy.

Our 1967-1968 rush program continues to emphasize informal rushing. By pledging second and third semester students, Beta Eta initiates over 90% of its pledges. Apparently, the program helps athletically too, for our combined pledge and initiate football team ran away with the first place trophy. In competition with forty-three other fraternities, the Pikes won with a 10-0 record, rolling up an incredible 110-6 point spread for the tournament championship.

Homecoming was its usual success, as Beta Eta won first place for its three-dimensional house decorations. A giant 25-foot replica of "Chief Illiniwek" pulled down the arm of a slot machine which range up a "100" jackpot — a Minnesota Gopher surrendering to the Fighting Illini. The Homecoming theme, "Eyes to 100," commemorated the University of Illinois Centennial celebration.

One of our most successful happenings during fall semester was our annual "Pi Phi-t." Hundreds of butterscotch and shaving cream pies were placed on the front lawn, with the Pikes and the Phi Mu's poised, waiting for the starting whistle. The resulting deluge would have made even Soupy Sales proud.

Assistant I.F.C. rush chairman Gary Steiner attended the N.I.C. convention in New York City. The

large IKA delegation made Brother Steiner's trip even more worthwhile. Several Pikes are on Illinois athletic teams: Bob Burkholder is on the tennis team, Chuck Schierer swings for the baseball team, Jack Helmer breaks bones for the rugby team, Bill Welker duffs for the golf team, and John Davis works still rings for the top-notch Illini gymnastics team.

Both pledges and actives continue to work under our improved scholarship program. Beta Eta has one of the highest standards on campus for both pledging and initiating. Spring semester saw us placing high in scholarship with 3.6 house average under a 5.0 system.

Elections for spring semester were held recently, and retiring SMC Rich Western turned over Illinois' sixth largest house to Leo Carroll. Brother Carroll dedicated his presidency to keeping our 85-man house unified by encouraging internal activities. Events such as football and volleyball games, TGIF parties, and pledge-active scholarship awards are designed to promote Beta Eta Brotherhood.

Officers for spring semester include: Leo Carroll, SMC; Mike Shutt, IMC; Bill Broom, ThC; Dave Stumpf, SC; John Shepperd, pledge trainer; and Karl Meyer, social chairman.

BOB BEWERSDORF
Beta Eta Chapter
Univ. of Illinois

Gamma Tau Receives The Hippel Award

Gamma Tau Chapter received a much sought after goal when it was announced that we had received the Hippel Award. This year looks like a much better year with Pikes in all phases of Rensselaer life. Bill Criss is President of the Union, Doug Collier is Junior Class Treasurer, and Joe Slack and Mike Hess are senior and sophomore class representatives to the Student Council. Also active on campus are George Casey and Tom Lindenmuth who are on the Honor Board; Denis Conlon and Boyd Doty who are on the Campus Chest Executive Board, and Criss and Casey who are in the Phalanx, while Conlon Collier, Doty and Hess are in White Key. Brother Collier serves as White Key President.

In IFC sports, we placed 2nd in overall competition last year for the Barker Trophy. This year we placed 2nd in football and swimming and first in tennis, while our basketball team is currently tied for 1st place in our league. On the varsity level, the football team had Brothers John Contento, Jim Kozak, and Don Wagner all starting on the first team. The RPI soccer team had a successful season capped off when they received an invitation to the NCAA soccer tournament which was later withdrawn because of the 1.6 rule. Brothers Jim Corbett, Joe Quackenbush, Bill Guerieri, and Steve Sage all were starters and Brother Art Lennox was the starting goalie until an injury forced him to sit out the remainder of the season. Jim was elected to be Captain of next year's squad. Brother Bob Renegar, the state diving champion, is Co-Captain of the swimming team. The basketball team is led by Pledge Tom Nardi, Brothers Bruce Tarpley and Pete Vanderzee, who is currently the leading scorer on the team.

Dream Girl weekend was just prior to Christmas vacation and Miss Terri Warwick, fiancee of Brother Bill Lorenson, was crowned Dream Girl at our formal dinner-dance on Friday night. Sunday was our annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children from Troy. This party was extremely rewarding in the sense of

finding a truer meaning of Christmas.

Rushing is well under way with the new open rush system. This has enabled freshman to come to our house and see us without the usual formalities found in past rushing systems. Pledging is still in February and every indication is that Pi Kappa Alpha at Rensselaer will remain the number 1 fraternity on campus.

JIM SPAIN
IT, Rensselaer

Montana Pikes Give \$12,000 To March of Dimes

Vigorous enthusiasm marks the approach of this year's "Pi Week" to be held winter quarter at Montana State University. All the Sororities and two independent groups will sell pies in an effort to get their candidate named "Pi Week Queen." Along with the title and prestige goes gift certificates as well as the beautiful trophy for the young lady and her sponsoring organization. There are two things which determine the new Queen—the selling of the qualifying number of 25¢ pies by her group, and the number of votes she receives at the "Pi Week" Dance at the end of the week.

Pi Week was started in 1952 after one of our Brothers was stricken with Polio and the March of Dimes provided funds for his behalf. Since that time PK at Montana State has contributed to the March of Dimes each year. According to Pi Week Chairman Bill Podobnik's predictions, this year's profits should range from \$800 to \$1000, pushing the overall total donated to over \$12,200. We feel that such an activity not only obviously helps those who need it, but also improves our relations with all who are concerned—community, sororities, and independents.

In both scholastic and intramural standings we seem to be on the upswing. Last year we were above the all-men's average in grades, and our football team showed great improvement.

We are certain that we are on the way to bigger and better things, especially the Convention this summer. See you there!

JIM FRASIER
Gamma Kappa Chapter
Montana State

Alpha Phi on The Move

As IKA moves out of its first one hundred years, Alpha Phi moves with it, both scholastically and socially. This year looks to be one of the best for Alpha Phi. Continued scholarship is in the eyes of every brother and pledge as we look toward the end of this quarter. Brothers Gary Fluhrer and Steve Graettinger showed good scholarship last quarter by receiving a 3.8 and a 3.7 respectively. Pledge Jerry Basset topped his pledge class by getting a 4.00 last quarter. Due to the top study conditions here at Alpha Phi we again placed above the all men's college average.

At the end of fall quarter elections again filled the air of the chapter room. The following officers were elected: John R. Lee, SMC; Charles Klima, first IMC; Rick Werkheiser, second IMC; Dick Kerdus, ThC; Dick Wallace, assistant ThC; and James Lockwood, SC.

Socially, we are all looking forward to our annual Pike Hawaiian Party, which we feel is the best party on campus. Brothers Doug Riply and Ron Emerson, co-chairmen of the party, are working hard on it and the final stages of planning are in effect. The pledges are gathering corn stalks to be used for a cane type of effect on the walls, and, along with waterfalls, Tiki gods, volcanoes, and the fine band we have booked to play at our party, we plan on having a very successful Hawaiian Party this year.

With the guiding efforts of Brother John Lee and the cooperation of the rest of the brothers who are participating in Varieties '68, the house can look forward to a successful Varieties this year. We were very lucky to be able to do Varieties this year with the Delta Delta Delta sorority. We passed the first competition round and are looking forward to the finals in late January. We have a good skit this year with the theme "Alice in Wonderland Takes a Trip."

Last quarter ISU campus saw IKA take a second place in their Homecoming lawn display. This could not have been completed without the fine efforts of Brothers John Glad and Tom Taylor. They did a fine job that all of us at Alpha Phi can be proud of.

Intramurally, IKA did a good job last quarter by getting a first place in football and bowling and a second place in swimming.

ALAN BORNMUELLER
Alpha Phi
Iowa State University

Beta Theta Forms Pikette Chapter

The formation of a Pikette chapter was the culmination of an active Fall semester at Beta Theta. At a special cocktail banquet sponsored by the seniors in the house, the following girls were presented as charter members of our Pikette chapter: Ilde Czmor; Kathy Douglass; Ann Heerman; Ellen Hoffman; Margie Mietus; Pam Smith; Mary Sorelle; Cindy Whiteman; and Phyllis Wilson. Each one of these new members was chosen on the basis of her interest in the house and willingness to help the brotherhood during rush, fund-raising, and other house activities.

The two major social events of the term were Fall Weekend and the Christmas party. Prior to the Christmas party, the brotherhood and their dates conducted their annual party at the reconstruction home in Ithaca for underprivileged children. Homecoming, also, was unusually successful this year, with a large number of alumni returning to rekindle and relive fond college memories with their songs and ballads. In addition to the major weekends, the cocktail and rock parties that follow each home football game continued to provide an entire day of relaxation and entertainment.

A new rushing system was initiated this year at Cornell. Since the lifting of the moratorium in early October, many fine men have been repeated visitors at Beta Theta, promising a large and talented group of men for our Spring pledge class.

Athletics continue to play a central role in uniting the house by incorporating virtually the entire brotherhood. Our undefeated hockey team looks forward to winning the university championship, as does the house bowling team. Brother Huck Deven-

zio has left the house basketball team to play for the Cornell Big Red varsity squad.

After a term under the able leadership of Thomas Paul as SMC, Steve Cragan has been elected as the President of Beta Theta for the Spring term. The other officers are Dick Carrington, IMC; Thorne Wiggers, SC; and Jeff Riddel, ThC. Join me in congratulating these men as they look forward to an active and successful Spring semester.

JEFF RIDDEL
Beta Theta, Cornell

Zeta Beta Pikes Remodel Chapter Room

Zeta Beta chapter returned this year to occupy a remodeled chapter room. At the end of school last year the brothers painted, installed paneling, and had garnet wall-to-wall carpet laid in our chapter room.

In this new environment and with a new spirit, Zeta Beta had a fine rush with the acceptance of eighteen pledges. On October 29, three men were taken in the bonds of brotherhood. They included Larry Goldstein and Mike Dagle who were recently named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Zeta Beta is proud in having two leading faculty members of Delta State assisting us. Dr. Mac McRaney, Registrar of the college, is our new Alumnus Counselor; and Dr. Johnny Outz, biology professor, is our new Faculty Advisor.

We were very proud to have Lance Parker, IKA field secretary, visit us recently. Brother Parker gave us many fine suggestions regarding our operations.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta are very excited over the fact that this is the hundredth year of our great fraternity, and look forward with much enthusiasm to our Centennial in Richmond this summer where we hope to meet many of our brothers from other chapters.

Officers this semester include Eddie Sorey SMC, Phil Ricks IMC, Ray Sellers ThC, and Randle Renegar SC.

GEORGE LEWIS JR.
Zeta Beta Chapter
Delta State College



Marion Smith (KKΓ), 1968 Alpha Xi Dream Girl.

Two Tapped By Honorary Fraternities at Cincinnati

Alpha Xi is well on its way to the No. 1 position at the University of Cincinnati this year.

So far the Pikes are second in overall intramural events. We placed second in one of the roughest Homecoming float competitions ever to be held at U. C.

The Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference will be held on U.C.'s campus with Brother Glen Weissenberger presiding. The new Treasurer-elect for the I.F.C. is Nick Orphan, who is also treasurer of Alpha Xi.

Brothers Dennis Cleeter and Gary Menchofer were tapped into Sigma Sigma, the oldest and most distinguished honorary at the University of Cincinnati. Brother Cleeter was also tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership and scholastic honor society.

JOHN REICHHARDT
ΑΞ, Cincinnati

F.I.T. Colony Reports Busy Schedule

Since being accepted as a Pi Kappa Alpha colony on October 15, 1967, the Pikes at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Florida have certainly been busy.

The men have supported three fund raising drives: the Olympic Booster drive, the Muscular Dystrophy drive, and the F.I.T. Engineers Booster drive.

For the Olympic Booster drive the brothers themselves contributed money to be donated to the present Olympic program, and canvassed the

dormitories on the F.I.T. campus for the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

The third drive resulted when the F.I.T. basketball coach, Mr. Bowman, asked the fraternities, technical institutes, and service organizations to sell bumper boosters for the basketball team. The Pike men, under the leadership of their President, William Osborne, responded with enthusiasm. In three days, they sold over two hundred and twenty boosters at one dollar each. The money will be used to buy athletic equipment.

The football intramurals have started on the F.I.T. campus, and after one month of play, the Pike men are tied for first place.

All campus rush for the three fraternities on campus (the other two of which are Chakett Club of Chi Phi, and Delta Delta Tau) runs this year from November 11 to December 8. So far the ΠKA colony has had two rushee 'smokers' and one dance. A total of sixty men have responded to the rushee invitations. The Alpha pledge class for the colony promises to be a good one.

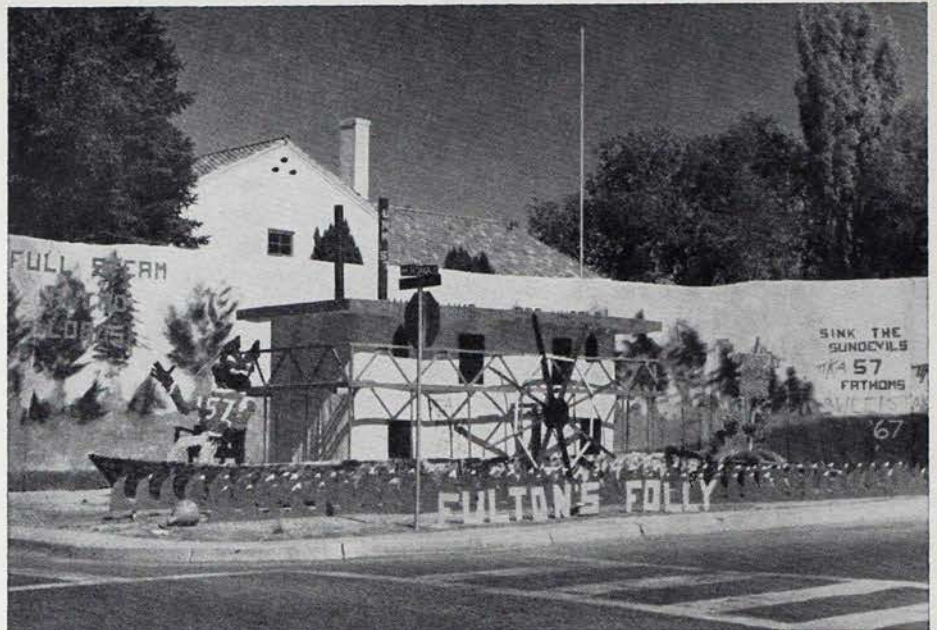
The Pike men held a large field day and dance on December 2, after which bids were sent out to the selected rushees. The sororities from Brevard Junior College, located twenty miles north of F.I.T. attended the function.

Plans for the following quarter include an open house for the alumni and parents in the area, a vigorous pledge program, meal service in the house, and, of course, a dance here and there.

JAMES J. OGAN, Historian
Pi Kappa Alpha Colony
Florida Institute of
Technology

Open House Marks Completion of Beta Delta's Remodeled Chapter House

December 17, 1967, was a memorable date for the Pikes at the University of New Mexico. On this date, an Open House was held marking the completion of the remodeling of our chapter house. This long needed renovation, complete with new furnishings, has given our entire chapter a



Beta Delta's Homecoming Display at the Univ. of New Mexico which won the Sweepstakes Award.

real boost of spirit. We are all very grateful to those alumni who have made this a reality. A special "thank you" goes to brothers Steve Davis and Glenn Emmons, and to Mrs. Louise Gross, president of the Mothers' Club for their devotion and service to the brothers of Beta Delta.

Although without a house for the first three months of the semester, Beta Delta continued to lead the Greeks at UNM! For the second year in a row, the Pikes took the Sweepstakes prize for Homecoming house displays. Following this year's theme of Great Moments in History, a steam boat commemorating "Fulton's Folly" was built on our lawn. A giant Lobo captained the ship, urging our alums to "Drop Anchor". A further honor for our chapter was the selection of Tina Elliott, a member of the Pikettes, for the Homecoming Queen's court. Tina is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Being the defending intramural champions at UNM, Beta Delta is anxious to retain the President's Trophy this year. We are off to a good start; as of this writing we are ahead of our nearest rival by 200 points.

Long recognized as leaders in all facets of campus life, the members of Beta Delta have won new honors this semester. David Williams has been selected for Fiesta Chairman; while Jack Pickel will serve as Greek Week

Chairman this year. In addition, Henry Rivera has been chosen for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities; and George Hiller was elected Student Senator.

As the semester draws to a close, the brothers of Beta Delta are looking forward to welcoming our new brothers into Pi Kappa Alpha. We expect to initiate twenty men this semester. With these new initiates, Beta Delta can only add to its successes at UNM.

GEORGE L. HILLER
Beta Delta Chapter
Univ. of New Mexico

Stetson Pikes Welcome New Housemother

We, the brothers of Delta Upsilon, are delighted to welcome our new housemother, Mom Sampson. In the few short weeks that she has been with us, she has managed to win the hearts of the entire chapter. Having been a military wife for thirty years she is well equipped to handle things here in the Pike House.

Rush proved to be very profitable this year as Delta Upsilon managed to clean up with the best pledge class on campus. We pledged twelve extremely promising men. Great things are expected out of the newest Pike pledge class, the Dirty Dozen.

Last Spring the Pikes surprised

everyone by going undefeated in softball and capturing the trophy. This fall we are currently tied for first place in intramural football with a record of 7-1. Barring any injuries, the Pike football team should add another trophy to our collection at the end of the season.

The Men's Judiciary Council elections last Spring resulted in the placing of Two Pikes in this important campus organization. In other activities, we have brothers serving on such committees as Homecoming and the Green Feather Charity Drive.

Brother Bill Francisco, a graduate of the class of 1966, is currently serving as platoon leader in the Long Range Reconnaissance Unit of the Big Red One at Lai Khe, Vietnam. He has been decorated several times for bravery. We will also be losing our faculty advisor, Major James Wilhite, who will assume duties in Vietnam this summer.

In elections for chapter officers this fall, John H. Perry was elected S.M.C. Plans are currently under way to renovate our faithful, old fire engine and repair the ravages of time on her.

WOODY GINGERY
Delta Upsilon Chapter
Stetson University

District Four Outlines Final Centennial Plans

Norfolk, Virginia—For what may be the most important District Convention in the nation this year, brothers traveled from all over the state of Virginia to meet in Norfolk for the District Four Convention on December 2, 1967.

The state's youngest chapter, Zeta Iota (Old Dominion), served as host for their single-letter fellows from A (Virginia), I (Hampden-Sydney), O (Richmond), and II (Washington and Lee). Gamma (William and Mary) could not attend. As expected, the main topics of discussion were Founders' Day, Leadership School, and the Centennial Convention and Celebration.

The Convention recognized Past District Four President Hugh Flanagan for his many years of service to Virginia and the nation of Pi

Kappa Alpha, by presenting him with the Pi Kappa Alpha Distinguished Service Award in addition to a silver tray as a memento of the high regard we have for him.

Special thanks were extended to R.E.B. "Skeeter" Stewart III, President of the Norfolk-based Taylor-Tazewell Alumni Association, and Dr. A. Sidney Roberts, ZI Faculty Advisor, for their guidance and help. **PLAN NOW FOR THE CENTENNIAL IN VIRGINIA.**

TIM COOK
Zeta Iota
Old Dominion College

Operation Success Underway At Beta Gamma

Operation Success in 67-68 is well under way at Beta Gamma. Pikes at the University of Kansas have never been so well represented in campus activities, scholarship and athletics as they are at present.

The year started on a high note. During Fall Rush, Beta Gamma pledged 37 men, the largest pledge class in Beta Gamma history. These men also accounted for the largest pledge class of any of the 28 national fraternities at KU this year. Rush Chairman Bob Sneed had lots of help from the 45 Brothers to make this a most successful Rush.

Rush proved to be only a start of great things to come. Pikes won on the football field and entered the Intramural Championships. The team was strong but lost a close one in a sudden death overtime in the championships. This close loss has since proved to be the only setback Pikes at KU have had this year.

Brother Orville Turgeon played fine defense to help KU gain a second place finish in the always tough Big Eight Conference. The football season held another highlight for Pikes when Brother Turgeon was selected to the Associated Press All Big 8 Team.

Homecoming at KU held yet another victory for Pi Kappa Alpha. The men of Beta Gamma entered the Homecoming Decorations Contest with fully engineered plans for an automated and lighted display with sound! All of the work was appreciated when the first place trophy was



Diane Milberger, 1968 Beta Gamma Dream Girl.

presented to the chapter before 48,000 homecoming fans.

Pi Kappa Alpha has gained campus-wide recognition for many other things this year. Pikes won the Red Cross Blood Drive for the second straight year with 94% of the chapter donating blood. PiKA has also been selected, in combination with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to be in this year's Rock Chalk Revue, a satirical, musical review of life at the University of Kansas. Only four pairs of living groups are selected each year. The event holds high prestige on the Kansas campus.

Beta Gamma is also fortunate to be graced by Miss Diane Milberger, pinmate of Brother Huntress, and this year's Dreamgirl. Diane is a constant help to our housemother, Mom Schenck, and to all the men in the chapter.

Beta Gamma has everything going for it in 1968. At the University of Kansas, it has been and will be a great year not just for Beta Gamma, but also for Pi Kappa Alpha.

DAVID HUNTRESS
Beta Gamma Chapter
Univ. of Kansas

Ending 1967 at G.S.C.

November 4, 1967, was EN's annual barn party. This is the occasion where everyone comes dressed in their odds and ends for a lot of fun around barn fires with a band to dance by. Also at the party, the pledges present to their big brothers a paddle that each one is required to make as a part of his pledge duties.

Epsilon Nu challenged the I.F.C. All-Stars to a basketball game dur-

ing the middle of November. The Fighting Garnett and Gold Team came out ahead 77-44.

Our fraternity participated in a fund-raising project at school for the benefit of the Sparks Scholarship Fund. We came in third collecting \$1800. The total collected throughout the school was \$12,000.

December 9, 1967, two of our brothers got married. They were Carlos Soto and Fred Wheeler.

We held our annual Christmas Banquet at Johnny Reb's Restaurant December 22, 1967. The following night we had our Christmas party and dance.

December 31, 1967, marked the date of our New Year's Eve party at Snapfinger Farm. The function was a great way to watch 1967 sneak away and 1968 begin to bud.

LUTHER H. GUEST, JR.
Epsilon Nu
Georgia State College

Epsilon Lambda Wins Scholarship Award

Of all the accomplishments of our chapter this year, the one giving us the most pride was the winning of the Nash Scholarship Award, presented to the fraternity on campus with the highest grade-point average. The Award has been offered for nine years and we of Epsilon Lambda have won it eight times.

Newly elected officers for the spring semester are Joe Day, S.M.C.; Spencer Solomon, I.M.C.; Don Franklin, Th.C.; Steve Douglas, S.C.; and Roger Omar, M.C. They have plans and expectations for continued growth and prosperity during our tenth year as a national chapter here at Murray State University.

Our fall pledge class, consisting of eight of the finest men on campus, has recently been received into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. The new members are David Brown, Steve Tribble, Bob Busby, Ken Hamlet, Ken Harmon, Rod Hodgson, Jim Jackson, and Mike Reid.

The brothers of Epsilon Lambda are also very proud to announce Dream Girl for 1967-1968, Miss Jan Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Jan, as Dream Girl, is Chairman of the Pikettes, our women's auxiliary, consisting of pin-mates, fiancées, and wives of brothers. The Pikettes have



Jan Jones (ΣΣΣ), 1968 Epsilon Lambda Dream Girl.

been very active this year under Jan. Besides helping in rush, they have sponsored a progressive dinner for the brothers and collected toys for a city charity drive. Two Pikettes have recently been chosen Miss and Mrs. Murray State in a campus popularity contest. Mrs. Kathy Orr, wife of brother John Orr, was chosen Mrs. Murray State, and Miss Kay Minor, pin-mate of brother Jim Ellis, was chosen Miss Murray State. In a similar popularity contest, brothers Mike Reid and Spencer Solomon were se-

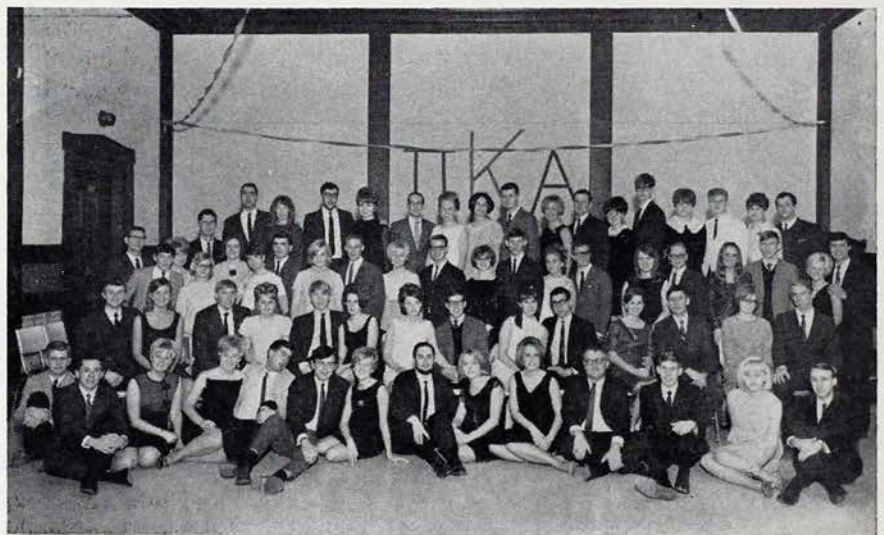
lected as Men on Campus.

The Brotherhood is well represented in campus politics. During fall elections David Sparks was elected President of the junior class and George Coryell was elected Junior Treasurer. Three brothers were chosen as sophomore officers. They were Gary Fields, President, Drake Cutini, Vice-president, and Lee Engel, Treasurer.

Five brothers of Epsilon Lambda were selected to be in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. They are Jay Burnett, John Beaton, Billy Wilson, Ronnie Kaler, and Roger Omar. Also, in the first step toward capturing the intramural all-sports trophy, we placed first in the Interfraternity Bowling Tournament.

Our plans for the Centennial Week-End are developing quite well. In addition to a formal Centennial Ball on March 1, we plan to have a parade and a luncheon on Saturday, and the Supremes will be here on Sunday for a concert.

DRAKE CUTINI
Epsilon Lambda
Murray State University



University of North Dakota Colony Christmas Party.



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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.

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ARKANSAS STATE UNIV., ΔΘ (1948): Drawer Z, State University, Ark., 72467 • SMC *Sam Elardo* • 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 *Ralph D. Behrens*, 432 Oliver St., Conway, Ark., 72032.

ARKANSAS, UNIV. OF, AZ (1904): 320 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark., 72703 • SMC *Dennis Dean Shaw* • AC *Charles Muncy*, 1925 Green Valley, Fayetteville, Ark., 72703.

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BRADLEY UNIV., ΔΣ (1950): 706 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill., 61606 • SMC *Tom Aitken* • Faculty Advisor, Dr. W. Fred Elwood, 9300 Pinetree Road, Peoria, Ill., 61614.

- CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF, AΣ (1912): 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 94704 • SMC *Eric French* • AC Dr. Jack M. Saroyan, 450 Sutter St., Suite 1424, San Francisco, Calif. 94108.
- CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECH., BΣ (1922): 5004 Morewood Place, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213 • SMC *Henry V. Krokosky, Jr.* • AC *L. Arthur Lubetz*, 1104 Washington Plaza, 1420 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219.
- CASE INSTITUTE OF TECH, EΞ (1960): 11120 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, 44117 • SMC *Richard Denning*.
- CHATTANOOGA, UNIV. OF, ΔE (1947): 900 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37403 • SMC *Thomas E. Medland* • AC *Joseph A. Clem*, 4514 Cloverdale Loop, Hixson, Tenn. 37343.
- CINCINNATI, UNIV. OF, AΞ (1910): 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220 • SMC *Glenn Hubbuch* • AC *Roger Earl Brown*, 11910 Cedar creek, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45240.
- COLORADO STATE UNIV., EΘ (1956): 804 E. Elizabeth St., Ft. Collins, Colo., 80521 • SMC *Gordon Keith Rowley* • AC *Dennis L. Vredenburg*, Rt. 1, Box 195, Ft. Collins, Colo., 80521.
- COLORADO, UNIV. OF, BT (1922): 914 Broadway, Boulder, Colo., 80304 • SMC *Nicholas C. O'Hara*.
- CORNELL UNIV., BΘ (1917): 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850 • SMC *Thomas Paul* • AC Dr. *Robert Miller Goff*, 17 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850.
- DAVIDSON COLLEGE, B (1869): Box 574, Davidson College, Davidson, No. Carolina, 28036 • SMC *Robert M. Finlayson* • AC Rev. *John McNeel Handley*, Box 313, Huntersville, No. Carolina, 28078.
- DELAWARE, UNIV. OF, ΔH (1948): 143 Courtney St., Newark, Dela., 19711 • SMC *J. Samuel Walker* • AC Rev. *Marvin Heber Hummul*, 102 W. Park Place, Newark, Dela., 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, IT (1925): 2001 South York St., Denver, Colo., 80210 • SMC *Robert Gilbert* • AC *Martin R. Grick*, 1110 So. Bellaire St., Denver, Colo., 80222.
- DRAKE UNIV., ΔO (1950): 1080 22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311 • SMC *James Passiales* • AC *Richard L. Tompsett*, 7603 Dennis Dr., Des Moines, Iowa, 50322.
- DUKE UNIV., AA (1901): Box 4775, Duke Sta., Durham, No. Carolina, 27706 • SMC *Thomas R. Fuller, Jr.* • AC *Philip W. Hutchings, Jr.*, 3213 Rugby Road, Hope Valley, Durham, No. Carolina, 27707.
- EAST CAROLINA UNIV., EM (1958): 407 East 5th St., Greenville, No. Carolina, 27835 • SMC *Benjamin R. McMakin, Jr.* • AC *Robert Taft*, 1705 East Fifth, Greenville, No. Carolina, 27834.
- EAST CENTRAL STATE UNIV., EΩ (1963): Box 227, Ada, Okla., 43705 • SMC *Andy Tompkins* • 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 *Emory Stiner* • AC Rev. *William E. McElveen*, 1st Presbyterian Church, Main at Boone, Johnson City, Tenn., 37601.
- EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIV., ZΓ (1964): 962 10th St., Charleston, Ill., 61920 • SMC *Thomas L. Dockweiler* • AC *Jerry McRoberts*, 2009 Grant St., Charleston, Ill., 61920.
- EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIV., ET (1962): P. O. Box 2521, E.N.M.U., Portales, New Mexico, 88130 • SMC *Barry Crutchfield* • AC *Marshall G. Stinnett*, Box 165, Portales, New Mexico, 88130.
- EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, ZN (1966): 119 W. Sixth, Cheney, Wash., 99004 • SMC *James H. Jamerson* • AC *Charles W. Jackson*, E. 1008 38th Ave., Spokane, Wash., 99203.
- EMORY UNIV., BK (1919): Drawer R, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga., 30322 • SMC *Robert L. Cook* • AC *Capt. Gerald Girard*, 997 Casa Drive, Clarkston, Ga., 30021.
- FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, ZK (1966): 607 So. Michigan, Big Rapids, Mich., 49307 • SMC *Frank Riley*.
- FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, ΔΔ (1947): Box 610, F.S.C., Lakeland, Fla., 33802 • SMC *Robert Dillon* • AC Dr. *O. Nelson DeCamp, Jr.*, 505 Hawthorne Trail, Lakeland, Fla., 33803.
- FLORIDA STATE UNIV., ΔΔ (1949): 218 So. Wildwood Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304 • SMC *Danny Ray Taulbee* • AC *Earl Cawthon*, 947 E. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla., 32301.
- FLORIDA, UNIV. OF, AH (1904): Box 13947, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32603 • SMC *Rick Nail* • AC *Milton Stubbs*, 2227 N. W. 16th Ave., Gainesville, Fla., 32601.
- GANNON COLLEGE, ET (1962): 515 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa., 16501 • SMC *Joseph Karwowski* • AC *David Wieczorek*, 536 E. 14th St., Erie, Pa., 16503.
- GENERAL MOTORS INSTITUTE, ZA (1963): 715 East St., Flint, Mich., 48503 • SMC (A-Sec.) *Roderick D. Cantu* • SMC (B-Sec.) *Ron A. Nelson* • AC *Howard M. Benson*, 1551 Forest Hill Ave., Flint, Mich., 48504.
- GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, AA (1906): 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., 40324 • SMC *Randolph Wayne Fields* • AC *Frank W. Ellers*, 609 Pueblo Ter., Georgetown, Ky. 40324.
- GEORGIA INSTITUTE OF TECH., ΔΔ (1904): 211 Tenth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga., 30313 • SMC *Carey H. Brown* • 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 *John Darnall* • AC *Charles Dickerson*, 1895 Monroe Dr., N. E., Atlanta, Ga., 30324.
- GEOGIA, UNIV. OF, AM (1908): 360 So. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga., 30602 • SMC *Michael E. Sullivan* • 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 *Philip de Butts Rome* • AC *John Hardy Waters, III*, Office of Registrar, Box 103, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 23943.
- HIGH POINT COLLEGE, ΔΩ (1953): Box 3160, High Point College, High Point, N.C., 27260 • SMC *Stephen Michael Laney* • AC *Norman Leon Andrews*, 704 Summitt Rd., High Point, N. C., 27260.
- HOUSTON, UNIV. OF, EH (1956): 2232 Dorrington, Houston, Tex., 77025 • SMC *Donald W. Thompson* • AC *Douglas Walter Pettitt*, 5514 Val Verde, Houston, Tex., 77027.
- IDAHO, UNIV. OF, ZM (1966): 630 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843 • SMC *Rick Williamson* • AC *Col. James Louis Rimlinger*, 1111, Joseph St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843.
- IDAHO STATE UNIV., EP (1961): 653 South 4th St., Pocatello, Idaho, 83201 • SMC *Willard J. McAtee* • AC *James M. Mulick*, 70 Oakwood, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.
- ILLINOIS, UNIV. OF, BH (1917): 102 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill., 61822 • SMC *Leo F. Carroll* • AC *Barry W. Baker*, 914 Crescent Dr., Champaign, Ill., 61820.
- INDIANA UNIV., ΔΞ (1950): 814 East 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind., 47403 • SMC *D. Kim Dunnick* • AC *Curtis Frank Holmes*, Graduate Resident Center #109, Bloomington, Ind., 47401.
- IOWA STATE UNIV., AΦ (1913): 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, 50010 • SMC *David G. Challed* • AC *Charles L. Benson*, 614, Hodge St., Ames, Iowa, 50010.
- IOWA, UNIV. OF, FN (1929): 1032 North Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240 • SMC *Richard C. Dennis* • AC *Dwight P. Mescher*, 428-5th Ave., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.
- KANSAS STATE COLLEGE OF PITTSBURG, EX (1963): 1911 So. English, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762 • SMC *Keith Grigsby* • AC *Donald E. Webber*, c/o The National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762.
- KANSAS STATE UNIV., AΩ (1913): 2021 College View, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502 • SMC *Jay Thompson* • AC *Col. Paul E. Chappell*, 400 Oakdale Road, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.
- KANSAS, UNIV. OF, BΓ (1914): 1145 Louisiana, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044 • SMC *John A. Russack* • AC *Richard N. Bills*, 3530 W. 83rd St., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66208.

- KENTUCKY, UNIV. OF, Ω (1901): 459 Huguelet Dr., Lexington, Ky., 40506 • SMC *Richard Dunham* • AC *John U. Field*, Box 36, Versailles, Ky., 40383.
- LAMAR STATE COLLEGE OF TECH., EK (1958): 735 Georgia St., Beaumont, Texas, 77705 • SMC *Ralph V. Arnold* • AC *Malcom Lycus Duke*, 2317 Rusk, Beaumont, Texas, 77702.
- LEHIGH UNIV., $\Gamma\Lambda$ (1929): 514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015 • SMC *Donald M. Cloud* • AC *Hugh M. Dalziel*, Parkhurst Apts. E-4, Bethlehem, Pa., 18015.
- LINFIELD COLLEGE, ΔP (1950): 435 College Ave., McMinnville, Oregon, 97129 • SMC *Harold Rondestvedt* • AC *Robert Johnson*, 2125 McDonald Ln., McMinnville, Oregon, 97128.
- LITTLE ROCK UNIV., ZH (1965): P. O. Box 4561, Asher Ave. Sta., Little Rock, Ark., 72204 • SMC *Ron Clevidence* • AC *c/o Dr. Dudley Beard*, 8411 Westwood, Little Rock, Ark., 72204.
- LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, $\Gamma\Psi$ (1940): Box 4288, Tech Sta., Ruston, La., 71271 • SMC *William Jay Todd* • AC *Henry Harper Fraser*, 1507 No. Trenton, Ruston, La., 71270.
- LOUISIANA STATE UNIV., $\Delta\Gamma$ (1902): Box PK, L.S.U. Sta., Baton Rouge, La., 70803 • SMC *Harvey Fennell* • AC *George Vordenbaumen*, 773 Moore St., Baton Rouge, La. 70806.
- MARSHALL UNIV., ΔI (1948): 1686 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., 25703 • SMC *John W. Errickson* • AC *John Morton*, 405 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., 25701.
- MARYLAND, UNIV. OF, $\Delta\Psi$ (1952): 4530 College Ave., College Park, Md., 20742 • SMC *David E. Walp* • AC *Frederick O'Donoghue*, P. O. Box 433, Ocean Villa, Ocean City, Md., 21842.
- MEMPHIS STATE UNIV., ΔZ (1947): Box 82319, Memphis State Univ., Memphis, Tenn., 38111 • SMC *Bobby Tolleson* • AC *W. A. Stewart, III*, 577 Univ. Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., 38112.
- MIAMI UNIV., $\Delta\Gamma$ (1947): 410 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio, 45056 • SMC *James A. Doubrava* • AC *Jack F. Southard*, 110 Oberlin Court, Oxford, Ohio, 45056.
- MIAMI, UNIV. OF, $\Gamma\Omega$ (1940): 5800 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., 33146 • SMC *Mike Abrams* • AC *Rev. Henry N. F. Minich*, Episcopal Church Center, Univ. of Miami, 1150 Miller Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., 33146.
- MILLSAPS COLLEGE, ΔI (1905): 424 Marshall St., Jackson, Miss., 39202 • SMC *Peter J. Richardson* • AC *John Thomas Noblin*, 893 Briarwood Dr., Jackson, Miss., 39211.
- MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIV., $\Gamma\Theta$ (1927): P. O. Drawer GT, State College, Miss., 39762 • SMC *Jerry Speed Lee* • AC *Ralph Webb*, P. O. Box 427, Columbus, Miss., 39701.
- MISSISSIPPI, UNIV. OF, ΓI (1927): Box 4475, Univ. of Miss., 38677 • SMC *Robert M. Abraham* • AC *Dr. Charles Miller Murry*, 116 Douglas Dr., Oxford, Miss., 38655.
- MISSOURI, UNIV. OF, AT ROLLA, AK (1905): College Box 156, Rolla, Mo., 65401 • SMC *James Alan Dollar* • AC *Robert V. Wolf*, Metallurgy Dept., Univ. of Mo. at Rolla, Rolla, Mo., 65401.
- MISSOURI, UNIV. OF, AN (1909): 916 Providence Road, Columbia, Mo., 65201 • SMC *John L. Walker* • AC *Dr. Gale Holsman*, Crum Bldg., 811 Cherry, Columbia, Mo., 65201.
- MONTANA STATE UNIV., ΓK (1928): 1321 S. 5th St., Bozeman, Montana, 59715 • SMC *Lawrence Dillon* • AC *Allen L. McAlear*, 1st Bank Bldg., Bozeman, Montana, 59715.
- MURRAY STATE UNIV., EA (1958): Box 1127, College Station, Murray, Ky., 42072 • SMC *Joe M. Day* • AC *Dean William G. Nash*, 303 North 16th St., Murray, Ky., 42072.
- NEBRASKA, UNIV. OF, ΓB (1924): 2145 "B" St., Lincoln, Nebraska, 68502 • SMC *Walter A. Brzezinski* • AC *Harlan Zweibel*, 2112 Harrison, Lincoln, Neb., 68502.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE, UNIV. OF, ΓM (1929): 5 Strafford Ave., Durham, N. H., 03824 • SMC *Michael H. Hartson* • AC *Robert Swasey, Jr.*, P. O. Box 307, Durham, N. H., 03824.
- NEW MEXICO, UNIV. OF, BA (1915): 600 University, N. E., Albuquerque, N. M., 87106 • SMC *Jackson Ellison* • 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 *Charles Howard Baird, Jr.* • AC *Edward Speed Noell*, 2606 Oxford Rd., Raleigh, N. C., 27600.
- NORTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF, T (1895): 106 Fraternity Court, Chapel Hill, N. C., 27515 • SMC *Fred Stevens* • AC *Richard G. Cashwell*, 621 Tinkerbell Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514.
- NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIV., EA (1955): 1205 North Locust St., Denton, Texas, 76201 • SMC *Donald R. Cooper* • AC *Rev. Roy S. Martin*, 1st Christian Church, Denton, Texas, 76201.
- NORTHWESTERN UNIV., ΓP (1932): 566 Lincoln, Evanston, Ill., 60201 • SMC *Robert W. Mitchell* • 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 *Robert Edward Gill* • AC *John J. Morrow*, 1212 Thurell Rd., Columbus, Ohio, 43224.
- OHIO UNIV., ΓO (1930): 8 Church St., Athens, Ohio, 45701 • SMC *James K. Larsen* • AC *Preston Gibbs*, R.F.D. #3, c/o M. Byron, Albany, Ohio, 45710.
- OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV., ΓX (1939): 1512 W. 3rd., Stillwater, Okla. 74074 • SMC *Terry Hyatt* • AC *Robert L. Mills*, 1015 Preston Dr., Stillwater, Okla., 74074.
- OKLAHOMA, UNIV. OF, BO (1920): 1203 S. Elm St., Norman, Okla., 73069 • SMC *Don Rajoppi* • AC *Andrew Coats*, 1916 Huntington Ave., Okla. 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.
- OMAHA, UNIV. OF, ΔX (1952): Box 6044, Elmwood Park Sta., Omaha, Neb., 68106 • SMC *Lonnie Bernth* • AC *R. Craig Hoenshell*, 5633 Parker St., Omaha, Neb., 68104.
- OREGON STATE UNIV., BN (1920): 145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore., 97330 • SMC *A. Dennis Hudson* • AC *William J. Slater*, 2265 Highland Way, Corvallis, Ore., 97330.
- OREGON, UNIV. OF, ΓII (1931): 1414 Alder St., Eugene, Ore., 97401 • SMC *Patrick Howard* • AC *Henry Willis*, 265 E. 41st Ave., Eugene, Oregon, 97405.
- PARSONS COLLEGE, ZD (1964): IKA Fraternity, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556 • SMC *Ronald D. Musfeldt* • AC *Carl F. Willing*, 508 West Depot, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556.
- PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIV., BA (1913): 417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., 16802 • SMC *James B. Kauffman* • AC *Dr. Albert Ingram*, 800 Outer Drive-Harris Acres, State College, Pa., 16802.
- PENNSYLVANIA, UNIV. OF, BII (1920): 3900 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104 • SMC *George D. Uffenorde* • AC *Joseph Livezey*, Allens Lane & Livezey Lane, Philadelphia, Pa., 19119.
- PITTSBURGH, UNIV. OF, $\Gamma\Sigma$ (1934): 148 N. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213 • SMC *Robert A. Schneider* • AC *Lawrence C. Dziubek*, 201 Bascom St., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15214.
- PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE, M (1890): Box 483, Presbyterian College, Clinton, So. Carolina, 29325 • SMC *Robert D. Lynn, Jr.* • AC *Coach Joseph M. Nixon*, 212 Cleveland St., Clinton, So. Carolina, 29325.
- PURDUE UNIV., B Φ (1922): 629 University St., W. Lafayette, Ind., 47906 • SMC *William L. Finch* • AC *Jere Allan Noerager*, 140-8 Airport Road, W. Lafayette, Ind., 47906.
- RENSSELAER POLY. INST., ΓT (1935): 2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N.Y., 12180 • SMC *William Reid, III* • AC *Dennis Joseph Fitzgerald*, 2 Rosemary Dr., Albany, N.Y., 12211.
- RICHMOND, UNIV. OF, O (1891): Univ. of Richmond Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va., 23202 • SMC *E. M. Wright* • AC *Gordon Marshall*, 3513 Grandview Dr., Richmond, Va., 23225.
- SAMFORD UNIV., ΔII (1911): College Box 1006, Birmingham, Ala., 35209 • SMC *Jim Leverett* • AC *Jerry P. Albano*, 540 Edgecrest Dr., Birmingham, Ala., 35209.

- SAM HOUSTON STATE COLLEGE, Π (1961): Avenue I, Huntsville, Texas, 77341 • SMC *Craig Steven Wooten* • AC *Cortland W. Davis*, Box 421, Huntsville, Texas, 77341.
- SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, ΔK (1948): 6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif., 92115 • SMC *Jeffrey R. Clark* • AC *Robert Arnheim*, 5838 Bounty, San Diego, Calif., 92120.
- SAN FERNANDO VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, ZO (1967): 9215 Reseda Blvd., Northridge, Calif., 91625 • SMC *Bruce Klein* • AC *Don Holland*, 7743 Genesta Ave., Van Nuys, Calif., 91406.
- SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, $\Delta\Pi$ (1950): 298 So. 12th St., San Jose, Calif., 95112 • SMC *Michael Pace* • AC *Albery Garland Conover*, 747 Layne Ct., Palo Alto, Calif., 94303.
- SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIV. OF, Ξ (1891): Univ. Box 5110, Columbia, So. Carolina, 29208 • *Edward J. Burke, III* • AC *Ronald Bradford Yates*, 2910 Pruitt Ave., Columbia, So. Carolina, 29204.
- SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, EI (1958): K-201, Group Housing, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701. • SMC *Walter Winkler* • AC *Wendell P. Black*, Oakewood, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701.
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UNIV. OF, ΓH (1926): 707 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif., 90007 • SMC *Peter Fulton* • AC *Alan A. Adamo*, 5610 Park Oak Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., 90028.
- SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIV., BZ (1916): 6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Texas, 75205 • SMC *Bruce Copp* • AC *Howard Payne Stockstill, Jr.*, 3016 Dyer, Dallas, Tex., 75205.
- 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, $Z\Theta$ (1965): P.O. Box 471, San Marcos, Texas, 78666 • SMC *Gaylon Edwards* • 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 *Jerry R. Prothro* • AC *E. C. True*, 1406 East 15th St., Georgetown, Texas, 78626.
- SOUTHWESTERN-AT-MEMPHIS, Θ (1878): IKA Lodge, Memphis, Tenn., 38112 • SMC *Jack Taylor*.
- SOUTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE, ZZ (1965): 301 No. Custer, Weatherford, Okla., 73096 • SMC *David Browning* • AC *Merle Eugene Short*, 210 Lockstone Dr., Weatherford, Okla., 73096.
- STEPHEN F. AUSTIN STATE COLLEGE, EO (1960): Box 7421, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Texas, 75961 • SMC *Mike Sanders* • AC *Dr. Harold E. Abbott*, 200 Wettermark St., Nacogdoches, Tex., 75961.
- STETSON UNIV., $\Delta\Psi$ (1951): Box 1240, Stetson Univ., Deland, Fla., 32720 • SMC *John H. Perry, III* • AC *Charles R. Roberts*, P.O. Box 1371, Deland, Fla., 32720.
- SYRACUSE UNIV., AX (1913): 405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 13210 • SMC *George A. Scesney* • AC *William G. Phillips*, 217 Homewood Dr., Fayetteville, N.Y., 13066.
- TENNESSEE, UNIV. OF, Z (1874): 1820 Fraternity Pk. Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37916 • SMC *Richard S. Bartlett* • AC *George B. Bishop*, 5427 Lonas Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37919.
- TENNESSEE, UNIV. OF AT MARTIN, ES (1961): 210 Oxford St., Martin, Tenn., 38237 • SMC *Larry Alexander* • AC *William Couch Penn*, Kenton, Tenn., 38233.
- TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, (Suspended) ET (1953): Box 4422, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas, 79409 • SMC *Robert W. Gates* • AC *Leo L. Hatfield*, 4219 - 54th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79413.
- TEXAS, UNIV. OF, BM (1920): 2400 Leon, Austin, Texas, 78705 • SMC *James C. Boon* • AC *Dr. Frederick R. Jenkins*, 4012 Northhills Dr., Austin, Texas, 78731.
- TOLEDO, UNIV. OF, EE (1955): 1795 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio, 43606 • SMC *Ronald C. Volk* • AC *David A. Mills*, 4338 Willys Parkway, Toledo, Ohio, 43612.
- TRANSLYVANIA COLLEGE, K (1887): Jefferson Davis Hall, Lexington, Ky., 40508 • SMC *Jan Schoonmaker* • AC *John Thomas Gentry*, Cleveland Pike, RR 7, Lexington, Ky., 40508.
- TRINITY COLLEGE, EA (1953): Box 1386, Hartford, Conn., 06106 • SMC *Glenn St. John Kersteen* • AC *Edward Samuel Harrison*, 1064 Sumner Ave., Springfield, Mass., 01118.
- TULANE UNIV., H (1878): 1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La., 70118 • SMC *George Bohmalk* • AC *A. Brown Moore*, 705 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La., 70118.
- TULSA, UNIV. OF, ΓT (1936): 3115 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla., 74104 • SMC *Harold M. Langdon* • AC *Ronald Woods*, 2424 So. 108th Ave., East Tulsa, Okla., 74128.
- UTAH STATE UNIV., ΓE (1925): 757 E. 700 N., Logan, Utah, 84321 • SMC *Neil Grotegut* • 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 *Richard Reichman* • AC *Ross Anderson*, 2689 Commanche Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84108.
- VALPARAISO UNIV., EB (1953): 608 Lincolnway, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383 • SMC *Mark Stephen Gibson* • AC *John A. Ohlfest*, 434 Yates Ave., Calumet City, Ill., 60409.
- VANDERBILT UNIV., Σ (1893): 2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tenn., 37212 • SMC *David K. Matthes* • AC *William E. Kirby, Jr.*, 550 Harding Place, Apt. C-120, Nashville, Tenn., 37211.
- VIRGINIA, UNIV. OF, A (1868): 513 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va., 22903 • SMC *Edward J. Eason* • AC *Howard Ryland Vest, Jr.*, 826 Cabell Ave., Apt. C., Charlottesville, Va., 22903.
- WAKE FOREST UNIV., (Suspended) $\Gamma\Phi$ (1939): Box 7747, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, No. Carolina, 27106 • SMC *George Edgar Parker* • AC *Dr. Cronje B. Earp*, Box 7343, Winston-Salem, N.C., 27106.
- WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIV., Π (1892): 106 N. Main St., Lexington, Va., 24450 • SMC *William F. Stone, Jr.* • AC *Sidney M. Baxter Coulling*, 607 Marshall St., Lexington, Va., 24450.
- WASHINGTON STATE UNIV., $\Gamma\Xi$ (1929): 604 California St., Pullman, Wash., 99163 • SMC *Nicholas J. Giovanni* • AC *Robert J. Hilliard*, P.O. Box 108, College Station, Pullman, Wash., 99163.
- WASHINGTON, UNIV. OF, BB (1914): 4502 - 20th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash., 98105 • SMC *Robert L. Wilson* • AC *Alan Richard Ross*, 6820 - 120th Ave., N.E., Kirkland, Wash., 98033.
- WAYNE STATE UNIV., ΔN (1950): 266 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich., 48201 • SMC *Nicholas G. Makris* • AC *Thomas Rolfe Clark*, 3327 Gertrude, Dearborn, Mich., 48124.
- WEST VIRGINIA UNIV., $\Delta\Phi$ (1904): 117 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505 • SMC *John P. Rohal* • AC *John Lynch*, 378 Jacobs Dr., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505.
- WESTERN CAROLINA UNIV., $Z\Xi$ (1966): Box 478, Cullowhee, No. Carolina, 28723 • SMC *Larry Wayne Saunders* • 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 R. Voll* • AC *Larry Fisher Dykes*, Box 272, College Hgts. P.O., Bowling Green, Ky., 42102.
- WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIV., $E\Psi$ (1963): 225 West Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49007 • SMC *Ronald Drangen* • AC *David Macholl Dolphin*, 519 Axtell St., Kalamazoo, Mich., 49001.
- WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF, Γ (1871): No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va., 23185 • SMC *David V. Appler* • AC *Robert A. Hornsby*, 311 Indian Springs Rd., Williamsburg, Va., 23185.
- WITTENBERG UNIV., ΓZ (1926): 1027 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio, 45504 • SMC *Ronald L. Rowland* • AC *David Stucky*, 32 W. Harding Rd., Springfield, Ohio, 45500.
- 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

SOUTHERN 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, 406 Packard, Apt. No. 311, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104 • *Pres. Richard Reid* • AC A. Everett Jones, 23509 West River Rd., Gross Ile, Mich., 48138.
UNIV. OF SOUTH FLORIDA, U. C. Box 428, Univ. of South Fla., Tampa, Fla., 33620 • *Pres. Harry Kenning*.
CONCORD COLLEGE, C-26 Athens, West Va., 24712 • *Pres. Michael Norris* • 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. David Glynn* • AC Elmo Authement, Dir. of Evening Div., Nicholls State College, Thibodaux, La., 70301.
UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA, 2622 University Ave., Grand Forks, No. Dakota, 58201 • *Pres. Layne O'Neill* • AC Capt. Stewart W. (Woody) Bentley, Sr., 107 Birch, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., 58201.
JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY, Box 488, Jacksonville, Fla., 32211 • *Pres. Richard Dickerson* • AC Douglas R. Cooke, 6766 London Bridge Lane, Jacksonville, Fla., 32210.
FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECH., P.O. Box 520, Melbourne, Fla., 32901 • *Pres. William S. Osborne* • AC Richard A. Lawrence, Jr., 44 Grant Place, Melbourne, Fla., 32901.
UNIV. OF MO. AT ST. LOUIS, 6014 Bermuda Rd., Ferguson, Mo., 63135 • *Pres. Stanley H. Herman, Jr.* • AC Bruce E. Druckenmiller, 75 Wildwood Lane, St. Louis, Mo., 63122.

CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ADA OKLAHOMA: *Gary D. Maynard*, Rt. #1, Wayne Okla.
ATLANTA GA.: *William Marshall Weller*, 6520 Wright Circle, N.E., 30328 • Meetings 1st Mon. each month, 12:30 noon, top of First Federal Bldg.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: *David D. Wininger*, Hogan, Wilder, Tarter & Wininger, Attorneys at Law, 1201 City Federal Bldg., 35203, 322-3663 • Meetings, 6:00 p.m., Holland House Restaurant (Eastwood Mall), Second Wed. every month.
CAPE KENNEDY, FLORIDA: *Carl W. Bollum, Sr.*, P.O. Box 1287, Eau Gallie, Fla., 32935, Satellite Beach, Fla., 32937, AM 2-3638 or *Oliver E. Kearns*, 723-6322, call.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: *William S. Rader*, Rader & Grimm, Attorneys-at-Law, Pacific & Independence, 63701.
CENTRAL OHIO: *Donald H. Williams*, 2341 Edgevale Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221, 488-3054 or 267-6351. Ext. 474 • 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: *Howard K. Tuck*, Riveredge Apt. H-4, 630 Capitol Trail, Newark, Delaware, 19711 • 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
EUGENE, OREGON: *Richard A. Bach*, 4780 W. Hillside Dr., 97405.
FT LAUDERDALE FLA.: *Sam Cooper Hill*, 2100 N.E. 17 Terrace, 33300
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.: *W. F. Sanders, Jr.*, 1204 W. Cleermont Circle, S.E., 35801, 536-5069 or 536-9602
JACKSON, MISS.: *Pat McNease*, 714 Witsell Rd., 39206
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: *Douglas S. Coleman*, 1108 Universal Marion Bldg., 32202 (office) 353-7323 • Meetings, 1st Mon. ea. mo., 12:15 noon, Gulf Life Center Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, MO.: *George Zahn*, 9538 Granada, Leawood, 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
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, MIDTOWN: *Lawrence J. Moreau*, 888 8th Ave., Apt. 2-W, 10019, 757-6178 or 554-1257 • 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, 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.
PEORIA, ILL.: *Robert Weise*, First Fed. S. & L. Assn. 61602.
PITTSBURGH, 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.
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, Paincourt 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 Arnheim*, 631 Home Tower Bldg., 92101
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: *L. Jack Block*, 217 Montgomery St., 94194, SU 1-1874 or 653-3184 • Meetings on call, Press and Union Club, 555 Post Street.
SEATTLE, WASH.: *Jack Dempsey*, 11749 33rd Place, N.E., 98125, • Meetings 1st Thurs. ea. mo., Beta-Beta Chapter House, 6:00 p.m.
SHREVEPORT, LA.: *Thomas Leon Barnard*, 2848 Lynda Ln., 71108 • Quarterly meetings at 7:00 p.m., Centenary College.
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: *Dr. M. Brodie James*, 1614 S. Byrne Rd., 43614, (office) Area Code 419, or 385-6495, • Meetings by arrangement, Epsilon-Epsilon Chapter House, 1795 W. Brancroft.
TRI-CITY: *Jim Price*, c/o Epsilon Zeta Chapter House, Johnson City, Tenn., 37602.
TUCSON, ARIZ.: *M. H. Baldwin*, 2804 East Hawthorne, 85716.
TULSA, OKLA.: *Fred Stites*, 5713 So. 79th E. Ave., 74145 (Home—NA 7-0816), (Office—LU 2-5911) • Meetings 1st Fri. each 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.

Here's a Great Program at the IKA Leadership School

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. August 21 - 24, 1968

preliminary to IKA's Historic Centennial Convention in Richmond, August 25 to 29, 1968

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

12:00-2:00 P.M.—Registration for School Faculty and National Officers
2:00-5:30 P.M.—Opening Session
"Issues and Trends in Higher Education As Affect Pi Kappa Alpha"
6:30-10:00 P.M.—Dinner—Colonnade Club
National Officers, School Faculty, Memorial Headquarters Staff

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

9:00-12:00 Noon—Meeting of Leadership School Faculty
8:30-10:00 A.M.—Orientation Session
(1) "Role of the District President"
(2) "Successful District Convention Programming"
(3) "Effective Chapter Visitation"
10:30-12:00 Noon—Orientation Session (continued)
(1) "Communication with and Support From Supreme Council and Memorial Headquarters"
(2) "Communication with Student Personnel Deans"
(3) "Chapter Recognition and Awards"
9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—Undergraduate Registration
4:30-6:00 P.M.—Opening Session
Academic Procession
Welcome from University and City Officials
Purpose of the School
Keynote Address
7:30-9:00 P.M.—"Spotlight on National"
Introduction of all National Officers
9:30-11:00 P.M.—"The Fraternity on Your Campus"
Groups by School Enrollment

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

8:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.—The Pi Kappa Alpha Accounting System Voluntary for Th.C.'s and others
8:30-10:00 A.M.—First Class Session
10:30-12:00 Noon—Second Class Session
1:30-2:30 P.M.—Presentation of 1968 Man of the Year Powers Award Winner as Outstanding Undergraduate
2:30-4:00 P.M.—Third Class Session
4:30-6:00 P.M.—Fourth Class Session
6:30-8:00 P.M.—Awards Dinner
Presentation of All 1968 National Awards except Smythe (Proficiency) and Newell (Chapter Improvement)

8:30-11:00 P.M.—"The Future of Pi Kappa Alpha"
Discussion of impending Convention legislation
Convention Procedure

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

8:30-10:00 A.M.—Fifth Class Session
10:30-12:00 Noon—Sixth Class Session
1:30-2:30 P.M.—Dedication of I.F.C. Lounge in Newcomb Hall; Address by Dr. Fred H. Turner, Past President N.I.C.; Academic Procession
2:30-4:00 P.M.—Seventh Class Session
4:30-9:30 P.M.—Tour of Monticello
Dinner on the grounds
10:00-11:00 P.M.—Model Initiation

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

8:30-10:00 A.M.—Eighth Class Session
10:30-12:00 Noon—Ninth Class Session
1:30-2:30 P.M.—Dedication of Room 147, West Range
2:30-4:00 P.M.—Tenth Class Session
4:30-6:00 P.M.—Eleventh Class Session
8:30-10:00 P.M.—Dramatic Re-enactment of the Founding—Cobell Hall

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

9:00-10:00 A.M.—Commencement
CLASSES FOR DISTRICT PRESIDENTS
District Presidents Role
Convention Program
Effective Chapter Visitation
Supreme Council and Headquarters
Communication with Deans
Chapter Recognition

CLASSES FOR UNDERGRADUATES

Academic Achievement
Alumni Involvement
Chapter Financial Management
Why Fraternity
Ingress Revisited
Pledge Education
Pledge Selection
Public Relations
Social Responsibility
Motivation
Dynamics of Chapter Organization

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Highlights

OF THE CENTENNIAL CONVENTION

(Detailed Program in June Shield & Diamond)

- Dream Girl Ball—ballroom dancing and dazzling discotheque
- Committee of 100 (distinguished IKA's) Luncheon
 - The Future of IKA—address by the President
 - Trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown
 - Plantation Supper and dance
 - Parade to Governor's Mansion—Reception
 - "Diamond Life" Cocktail Party and Dinner
 - Richmond Historic Tour
 - Golf — Swimming — Tennis

Fashion Shows, Luncheons, Parties, Tours for the Ladies—and ALL Convention Luncheons and Dinners

Yes, I'd like to join in IKA's great Centennial Celebration

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Vacation Attractions_____

Virginia Centennial Convention in Richmond August 25-29

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Vacation Tours_____ Recreation_____

Virginia Attractions_____

Name_____ Chapter_____

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Charlottesville, Virginia



Howard Bell Arbuckle
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Hampden-Sydney, Virginia



John Shaw Foster
Theta Chapter
Southwestern University
Clarksville, Tennessee

THE JUNIOR FOUNDERS

December 20, 1889

The date, 1868; the place, the University of Virginia; six names—Taylor, Tazewell, Wood, Howard, Sclater, Alexander—all of these loom large for Pi Kappa Alpha at any Founders' Day celebration. Almost equally large in Pi Kappa Alpha history is another date—1889; another university in Virginia—Hampden-Sydney at Farmville; and this time four names—**Theron Hall Rice**, Alpha chapter; **Howard Bell Arbuckle**, Iota chapter; **John Shaw Foster**, Theta chapter; and **Robert Adger Smyth**, Lambda chapter.

The place this time is 50 Cushing Hall at Hampden-Sydney, (like 47 West Range, a student room). The occasion was one of the first national conventions of Pi Kappa Alpha. It was on December 20, 1889, that three of these men—Rice, Arbuckle, and Shaw gathered to lend their talents to reorganize a faltering Pi Kappa Alpha. A fourth—Smythe—was unable to attend but would make great contributions later. Rice presided and was the orator of the occasion. By the time the convention had ended, the group had adopted a plan for a central government by which the chapters could form a stronger national fraternity; they also laid plans for expansion of chapters on other Southern campuses; they encouraged the formation of alumni chapters; and they set up the publication of a **Bulletin**.

Like the original six founders, these junior founders gave long and useful service to their communities and to their Fraternity. For Pi Kappa Alpha Arbuckle and Rice served as Councilor Princes (similar to National President). Smythe became Grand Secretary and Treasurer, later Grand Treasurer and founder of the **Shield and Diamond**. Shaw became Grand Secretary and Grand Chaplain.

All four men were in their teens at the time of the Refounding. The Fraternity owes almost as much to them as to the original Founders.



Robert Adger Smythe
Lambda Chapter
The Citadel
Charleston, South Carolina

TKA

Pi Kappa Alpha

1868

TKA CENTENNIAL

1868



1968

*Century of
Friendship*

