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National Historian Paul G. Blount (seated) takes time out from autographing the first 300 copies of the revised History to show National Vice President Robert D. Lynn (l) and Executive Director E. Darth Jenkins a copy to be placed in the Memorial Headquarter's Library.

A Founders' Day Message



It seems necessary to occasionally remind ourselves that a "fraternity" is more a state of mind than a state of existence.

As time has passed, membership in the college social fraternity has been equated by some with social status, whereas it ought really to equate with the capacity to experience friendship. Some of the fault for this misconception is our own. Too frequently, we permit our badge and pin to serve as an indication that we place ourselves *above* others. The deeper meaning is that these emblems make it known that we have experienced friendship and that we claim fellowship with all who wear the same.

The activities of our chapters, be they student or alumni, ought to be directed toward the fulfillment of this friendship and fellowship. As we have passed through various periods of development in our own organization, the vehicle for friendship has varied. At the outset, it appears to have been inwardly social. As fraternities became more acceptable, fellowship was achieved through activities that involve people other than the members and frequently those other people have been the beneficiaries of our efforts. It seems clear that we are now passing into a new era where *social enjoyment*, whether inward or outward, is not an adequate vehicle for the concept of brotherhood. More and more, the youth of today require *social action* for fulfillment; and social action assumes an intellectual experience.

Thus, it would seem that on Founder's Day 1969—the beginning of a new century—we may also begin a new experience in social awareness. A social fraternity can have a meaning greater than light-hearted enjoyment. It can mean, in addition to an exchange of pleasantries, an exchange of new thoughts and new ideas. The challenge, as we enter our second century, is to convert social acceptance into social accomplishment.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Garth C. Gussem".

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

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BULLARD ASSIGNED TO SHIELD & DIAMOND STAFF

Something new has been added to the masthead of the SHIELD & DIAMOND with this issue. We welcome Martin K. Bullard (ΔΖ, Memphis State) as Managing Editor. While the post of National Editor is an avocational labor of love, Brother Bullard is a fulltime staff member in the Memorial Headquarters and will be able to facilitate the securing and the processing of material for the magazine.

Brother Bullard is professionally trained in journalism and has had experience in the advertising field. He joined the Pi Kappa Alpha staff in January 1967. His present duties include four areas of responsibility: publications, public relations, alumni affairs, and Memorial Foundation promotional material. He, therefore, works closely with the National Editor, the Director of Public Relations, the National Vice President for Alumni Affairs, and President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation.

Brother Bullard edits the weekly bulletin WHERE THE ACTION IS which is distributed to the chapters, alumni associations, and Fraternity officers. He has developed attractive Pi Kappa Alpha publications and rush materials, as well as chapter alumni relations programs. The Memorial Foundation Annual Roll Call material is one of his responsibilities also.

He has served as a valuable assistant to the editor for the past two years. The editor wishes also to recognize the loyal service which is being rendered by Mrs. Julie Mann and Miss Micki Hargis as members of the SHIELD & DIAMOND staff.

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PiKA's 1968 All-American Football Team

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

Pi Kappa Alpha's top football players in 1968 were Guy Dennis, a 252-pound University of Florida offensive guard, and Dan Eckstein, an offensive-defensive halfback at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

Dennis was named on the United Press International and the Walter Camp All-America teams. Eckstein was selected on The Associated Press Little All-America.

The AP gave honorable mention on its All-America to Center Hank Autry of Southern Mississippi and to Dennis and honorable mention on its Little All-America to two Pikes—Ray Dodson, Hampden-Sydney tackle and Dan Buckley, Arkansas State University center.

So that both offensive and defensive players could be honored a 24-man All-America squad was selected. It includes a punter. Every section of the country is represented and more than one-third of those selected come from small colleges.

Here is your 1968 Pi Kappa Alpha All-America football squad:

Ends: Ronald Souza, Washington State; Jack Mooney, Utah State; Wayne Adkinson, Southern Mississippi and Charles (Cotton) Speyrer, Texas.

Tackles: Orville Turgeon, Kansas; Ray Dodson, Hampden-Sydney; Terry Morris, Florida and Bob Mahan, Drake.

Guards: Guy Dennis, Florida; Skip Jernigan, Mississippi; Johnny McDonald, Auburn and Tom Thomas, Virginia.

Centers: Hank Autry, Southern Mississippi, and Dan Buckley, Arkansas State University.

Linebacker: Stan (Buddy) Belitz, Nebraska-Omaha.

Backs: Dan Eckstein, Presbyterian College; Roger Freeman, Texas Tech; Penny Pennington, Georgia; Bob Misner, Drake; Bernie Barbour, North Texas State; Paul Reeve, Virginia; Chuck Detwiler, Utah State; and Bill Kirtland, Presbyterian College.

Punter: Spike Jones, Georgia.

Adkinson, Morris, Dodson, Dennis, Turgeon, Belitz, Eckstein, Freeman, Detwiler and Misner are repeaters from last year's team.



Guy Dennis (All-Florida), Guard



*Dan Buckley
(Delta-O Arkansas St. Univ.), Center*



Ronald Souza (Gamma-Zeta-Wash State), End



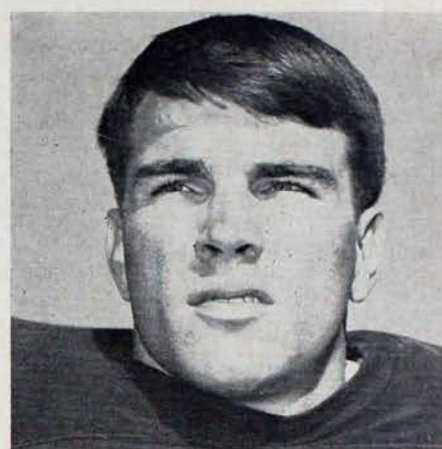
Orville Turgeon (Beta-Kansas), Tackle



Dan Eckstein (M-Presbyterian), Back



Chuck Detwiler (TE-Utah State), Back



Wayne Adkinson (ΔM-So. Mississippi),

This is the third year that Dennis has been selected. He becomes the 18th player ever to be named to the fraternity team in each of his three varsity years and is named team captain.

Speyrer, Jernigan and McDonald are sophomores. Dan Buckley, Tom Thomas, Spike Jones and Bernie Barbour are juniors. The others are seniors.

Other fine players included Rod Windham, Southern Mississippi back; Charlie Reid, Presbyterian College tackle; James Hennessey, Chattanooga back; Ken Bennett, Arkansas State University tackle; George Lotterhos, Mississippi end; John Webb, Samford tackle; Phil Becker, Arizona back; Lloyd Goode, Hampden-Sydney linebacker; Russell Ross, North Carolina back; Dennis Ditmars, Purdue end; and John Contento, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The pledge crop produced some excellent players, who were ineligible for selection. Among these were Bruce Dowdy, Texas Tech end; Hap Farber, Mississippi end; Tom Hedburg, Oregon tackle; Charles Crawford and Randy Stout, Texas tackles; Dan Ryzek, Virginia center; Steve Powers, Iowa State linebacker and backs Kenny Bounds, Georgia Tech; Alvin Bresler, Auburn; Dennis Zeleznick, Florida; Larry Tunnell, Southern Methodist and Tony Washington, Iowa State.

Don Buehler, an Eastern Kentucky State University end, was perhaps the best of the players representing colony chapters. He caught 8 passes for 198 yards in the final game Eastern Kentucky needed to win to claim the Ohio Valley Conference championship for the second straight year.

Eckstein was one of the most versatile backs in the nation.

He played offense and defense for Presbyterian, averaging 50 minutes a game. AP chose him on its defensive Little All-America.

Eckstein led the team in rushing, punt returns, kickoff returns, pass interceptions and was one of the top pass receivers.

The 5-11, 178-pound senior averaged an interception a game as Presbyterian became Carolinas Conference co-champions for the second time in three years. He gained 504 yards on 124 carries, picked up 359 yards with 31 receptions and averaged 20-plus yards on punt returns. He broke the college's career record for most passes caught, with 83.

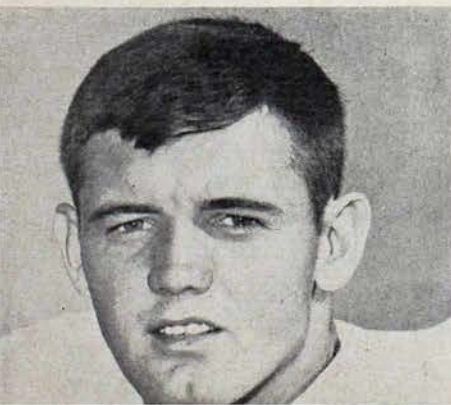
South Carolina sports writers named him Player of the Year in that state and Carolina Conference coaches voted him the conference's Back of the Year. He was named to the conference all-star team for the third year.

Roger Freeman was Texas Tech's leading ball carrier and scorer with 72 points. He gained 471 yards on 129 carries for a 3.6 average and 12 touchdowns. He caught 19 passes for 149 yards. Freeman scored three touchdowns in Tech's win over Texas. This was the only loss for the Longhorns who beat Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl.

Chuck Detwiler of Utah State was a strong safety. Coach Chuck Mills called him "a true All-America, aggressive and tough, team captain and leading interceptor." Coach Bill Meek of Utah tabbed Detwiler as "outstanding."

Bernie Barbour of North Texas State led the Missouri Valley Conference in punt returns, 28 for 277 yards and one touchdown. He was second in the conference in interceptions with 6 for 87 yards and he kicked a game-winning field goal with two minutes to go to beat Texas-El Paso.

Roger Freeman (ET-Texas Tech), Back



Terry Morris (AH-Florida), Tackle



Stan "Buddy" Belitz (AX-Nebraska at Omaha), Linebacker





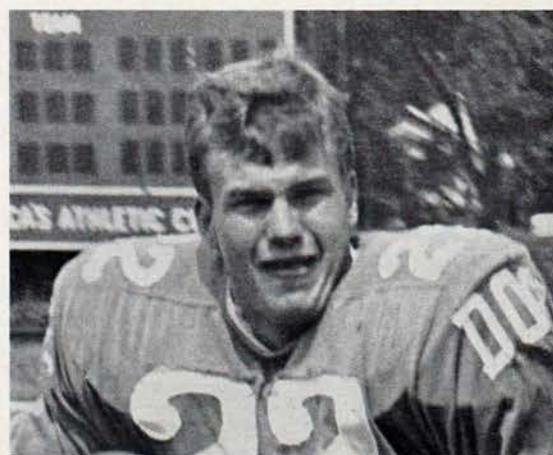
Bob Mahan (ΔO-Drake), Tackle



Penny Pennington (ΑΜ-Georgia), Back



Bernie Barbour (ΕΔ-No. Texas State), Back



Bob Misner (ΔO-Drake), Back



Tom Thomas (Α-Virginia), Guard

Coach Rod Rust said Barbour "is first of all a very fine football player and second a pressure player and these are an uncommon item at any school."

Paul Reeve has been a standout defensive back for Virginia for several years and his play last season contributed much to Virginia's fine 7-3 record.

Bobby Misner, Drake's co-captain, had another great season. He started slow, because of an injured foot, but finished strong. In Drake's come-from-behind thriller in the season finale against Louisville, he carried 23 times for 113 yards and two touchdowns. On the season, he was Drake's leading rusher with 610 yards in 159 carries for a 3.8 yard average. He was second in receiving with 18 receptions for 289 yards and three touchdowns. Misner was third in scoring with nine touchdowns and 54 points.

Bobby showed great team spirit and attitude last season when he was switched from receiver to running back his senior year.

Bill Kirtland holds every passing record at Presbyterian. He passed for 1181 yards last season and eight touchdowns. He had 95 completions out of 185 passes for a 51.4 per cent average.

"Kirtland deserves more honors than have been given him. He started 39 straight games in his career at Presbyterian. He holds all career and yearly records. He was PC's most productive quarterback," said Coach Cally Gault of Presbyterian.

Many of Kirtland's passes were to the fraternity's other PC backfield star, Dan Eckstein.

Georgia's success last year was largely a result of its great defense and Penny Pennington was a part of that.

"Penny has been our starting defensive right halfback all season long and has made great contributions in the overall team defensive effort which was the nation's leader in scoring defense, giving up 9.8 points per game," a Georgia sports information reporter said.

Spike Jones was chosen on the AP All-Southeastern Conference team as a punter. His kicking went a long way toward helping Georgia win the Southeastern Conference championship.

Ron Souza was chosen second team tight end on the AP's



Jack Mooney (TE-Utah State), End

All-Pacific Athletic Conference second team. Coach Jim Sweeney of Washington State rated him as "probably among the nation's top five major college tight ends." He caught 33 passes for 343 yards.

"A fine blocker and real hard-nosed" is the way Coach Chuck Mills described Jack Mooney, his tight end. Mooney played as many as three positions in a single game and several times was selected as a game's most outstanding player.

Cotton Speyrer, a running back as a freshman, was shifted to split end this past season and, a Texas sports writer said, "the change has worked wonders for the Longhorns."

Speyrer caught six touchdowns during the regular season, including two against Texas A & M, a 51-yard game-turning pass against Arkansas and a 60-yard pass against Oklahoma State.

Because of his speed and running ability, Texas frequently used him on the end around play and he scored a 26-yard touchdown against Texas A & M this way.

Wayne Adkinson, a carryover from the 1967 fraternity team, was again a key performer at defensive end for Southern Mississippi, an independent club that took on top teams from all areas. He was an "A" student.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue recommended Dennis Ditmars for an end spot as "a vicious tackler and an aggressive pass rusher."

Ray Dodson was chosen for the third straight year on the Mason-Dixon Conference All-Star team at tackle, and wound up a fine college gridiron career at Hampden-Sydney by being mentioned on the AP Little All-America squad.

Orville Turgeon was one of the stars on a Kansas team that played Penn State in the Orange Bowl. "He has been an outstanding player for us. I give him my highest recommendation," said Coach Pepper Rodgers.

Terry Morris of Florida rated as one of the better tackles in the Southeastern Conference and Bob Mahon of Drake was perhaps the team's most consistent lineman on defense. He also was the strongest man on the squad. A weight lifter, he said "I can bench press 360 pounds."

Guy Dennis, Florida offensive guard, was named on the



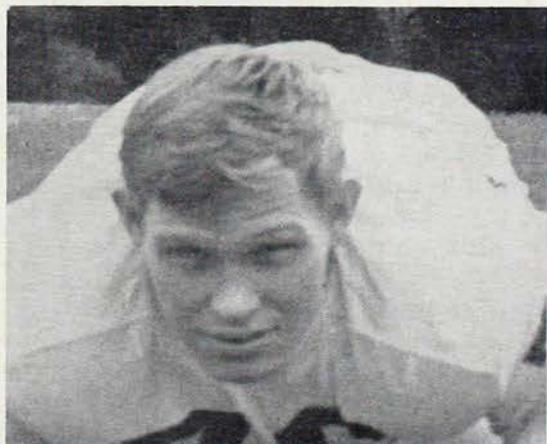
Spike Jones (AM-Georgia), Punter



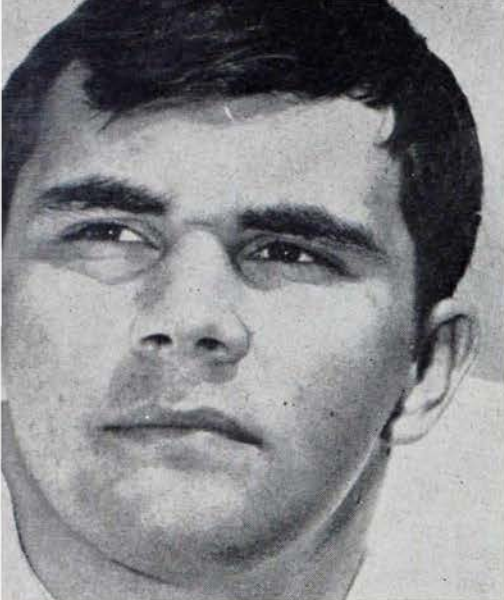
Charles Speyrer (BM-Texas), End



Hank Autry (ΔM-So. Mississippi), Center



Ray Dodson (I-Hampden-Sydney), Tackle



Johnny McDonald (T-Auburn), Guard

Paul Reeve (A-Virginia), Back

fraternity team after he was selected on the AP's sophomore All-Southeastern Conference team in 1966. He was a stand-out again last year.

In some respects last season was his big year. Florida was tabbed in pre-season estimates as the top Southeastern Conference team. The Gators won four in a row—none big. Injuries, particularly to their star back, hurt the Gators. Then came a surprising defeat, to North Carolina. Afterwards, a tie and two defeats.

Dennis, as team captain, helped to rally his team, which finished with two victories and a 6-3-1 record. The Dennis-led team won the Florida championship, with wins over Florida State, Peach Bowl selection, and Miami.

The other guards are Skip Jernigan, Mississippi; Johnny McDonald, Auburn; and Tom Thomas, Virginia.

Jernigan and McDonald were selected on The AP's All-Southeastern Conference sophomore team. Both boys were regulars in a tough league. Thomas was a regular guard on the best Virginia team in years, with a 7-3 record.

At center on the fraternity's team are Hank Autry of Southern Mississippi and Dan Buckley of Arkansas State University. Autry, named on the AP's all-star Southeastern Independents team and chosen to play in two post-season bowl games, was given honorable mention on AP's All-America. Buckley, chosen on the Southland conference team, was awarded honorable mention on the AP's Little All-America squad. Buckley was among the Pikes playing in the Pecan Bowl as Arkansas State lost to North Dakota State, the nation's No. 1 Small College team, 23-14.

The linebacker on the fraternity team is Stan (Buddy) Belitz of Nebraska-Omaha. He is a repeater. Belitz was named to the Central Intercollegiate Conference all-star team and also named to the All-NAIA, District 11, first all-star team.

PiKA had five captains or co-captains among those named to the fraternity team. They were Dennis, Florida; Misner, Drake; Belitz, Nebraska-Omaha; Detwiler, Utah State and Dodson, Hampden-Sydney.

Presbyterian College had the most members and pledges on the football squad at its institution with 23. Hampden-Sydney followed with 13 while Florida was third with 12 and Marshall fourth with 11. Mississippi had 9, Samford 8, and Arkansas State University 7.

Cotton Speyrer, the Texas sophomore end, was the fraternity's standout player in the post-season bowl games.

An AP story on Texas' 36-13 rout of Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl said that the Longhorn quarterback "burned Tennessee's dazed secondary with two scoring bombs to Charles Speyrer."

Speyrer, a 168-pound split end, twice beat Tennessee's sterling defensive back on shots of 78 and 79 yards. The red-haired Speyrer used his blazing speed to outrace the hot-pursuing Vols in both instances. Speyrer caught five passes for 161 yards.

Coach Doug Dickey of Tennessee conceded the two long passes to Speyrer "killed us." James Street, the Texas quarterback, said "the big turning point of the game was the first long pass to Speyrer" and the second-half pass to Cotton "really finished them off."

Three Pikes played for Georgia in its losing tilt with Arkansas, defensive back Penny Pennington, punter Spike Jones and defensive end Phil Russell. Pennington came through with some sterling defensive saves.

Orville Turgeon, a guard, was one of the hard rock Kansas linemen who held Penn State for four downs within the five yard line at one critical stage of their game in the Orange Bowl.

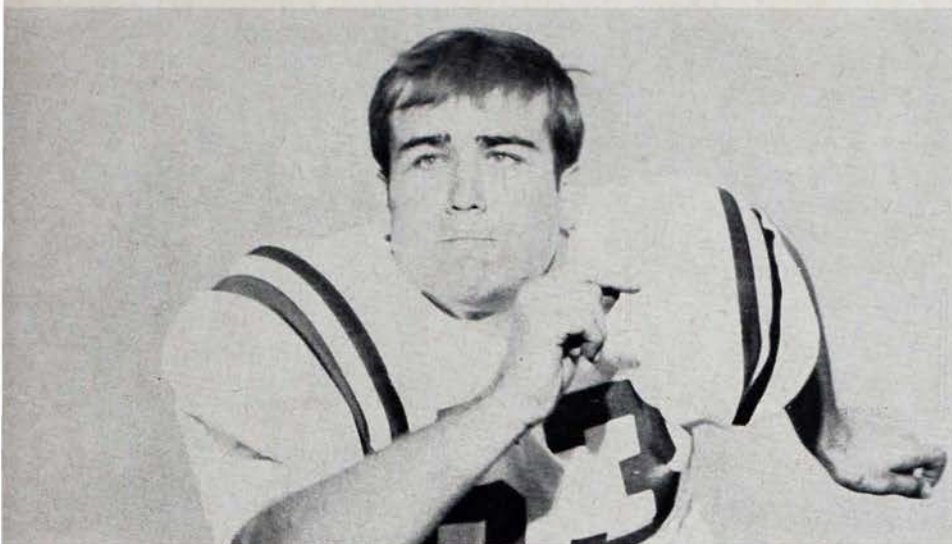
Pledge Larry Tunnel showed excellent defensive ability in the backfield as Southern Methodist outpointed Oklahoma in the Bluebonnet Bowl and also handled the punting duties for the Mustangs.

Johnny McDaniel played at offensive guard when Auburn beat Arizona in the Sun Bowl and several Mississippi Pikes shone in the Rebels' win over Virginia Tech in the Liberty Bowl. These included Skip Jernigan and John Collier at guard, George Lotterhos and Hap Farber, a pledge, at defensive end.

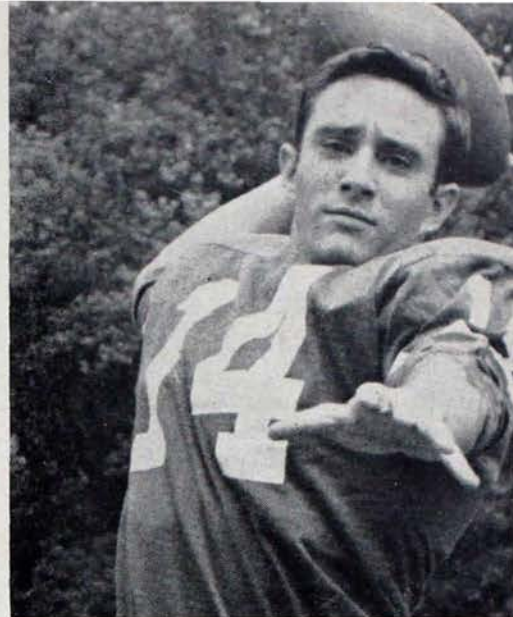
Guard Guy Dennis of Florida, center Hank Autry of Southern Mississippi and defensive back Paul Reeve of Virginia played in the North-South bowl game at Miami and Dennis and Autry later played in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Ala.

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Ends: Karl Quinten, Nebraska; Dennis Ditmars, Purdue; Bob Clark and J. R. Knight, Utah; Hap Farber (P) and George Lotterhos, Mississippi; Phil Russell, Georgia; Gary



Skip Jernigan (FI-Mississippi), Guard



Bill Kirtland (M-Presbyterian), Back

Winrow (P), Wake Forest; Bruce Burtenshaw, Utah State; Virgil Peyton and Maxie Caldwell, Arkansas State University; Hiram Sanders, Murray State; John Lansdale, Richmond; Paul Bruning, RPI; Will Heath (P), Tennessee-Martin; Steve Clark (P), Stephen F. Austin State College; John Garner, Jim Harrell (P), Bob Kelly and Danny Pond, Hampden-Sydney; David Berry, Eastern Illinois University; Bernie Byers and Mike Santille, Florida; Ken Groh, Drake; Bob McNair, John Bankhead, Tommy Granade (P), Richard Kerr (P), Presbyterian College; Bruce Dowdy (P), Texas Tech; Ronald Cline, Parsons College; Mike Stafford (P), Mississippi State and Don Buehler, John Ankey (P) and Brian Siemon (P), Eastern Kentucky University (Colony).

Tackles: Ken Bennett and Rod Downs, Arkansas State University; Al Darnell, Ohio University; Tom Hedburg (P), Oregon; John Webb, David Knott, Joel Inman, Tom Stout (P) and Anthony Allen (P), Samford; Bob Yeiser, Vanderbilt; Murray Williams, Mississippi; Spence Warner, Utah State; Hugh Dennis, Davidson; Pete Williams (P), North Texas State; Leo Fundaro, East Central State University of Oklahoma; Wayne Bennett, Marshall University; Charles Jordon (P) and Jim Baxter (P), East Tennessee State; Charles Crawford (P) and Randy Stout (P), Texas; Jim Gaskey (P) and David King, Stephen F. Austin; Clay Matthews, Hampden-Sydney; Mike Field, Bob Stephans (P), Allan Cole (P) and Sandy Ellison (P), Florida; Ted Kessler, Drake; Charlie Reid, Carey Fussell and John Perry (P), Presbyterian College; and Fernando Mesa, Nebraska-Omaha.

Guards: Ron Safford, Jim Adams and David Ferguson, Marshall; Tom Carson, Idaho; John Walker, Wake Forest; Bill Schneider, Adrian College; Andy Ciesielski (P) and Fred Hoffman (P), Tulsa; Dennis Pelisek, Iowa State; Tom Hamilton, RPI; Edwin Cochran and Theo Caldwell (P), Tennessee-Martin; Jack McKewen, Alabama; John Morris, Stephen F. Austin; Lindsay Blanton, Hampden-Sydney; Bobby Owen, John Collier and Herman Mosby, Mississippi; Rand Warbritten, Florida; Jack Barnes, Ed Pauling and Tommy Lawson (P), Presbyterian; Jan Lee Gwin, Mississippi State; and George McCarthy, South Carolina.

Centers: James Kozak, RPI; Mike Moore, Texas Tech;

Richard Frischkorn, Wittenberg; Mike Lynch, Washington State; Richard Painter, Arkansas State University; Dan Ryzek (P), Virginia; Dan Spears (P), Southeast Missouri State College; Phil Shroyer (P), Presbyterian College; and Rich Emsick, Nebraska-Omaha.

Linebackers: Harry Ahlman, Nebraska; Terry Lewis, Kay Littledike (P) and Duane Baird, Utah State; Don Wagner, RPI; Carlyle Pate (P), Wake Forest; Mike Newton, East Central; Mel Elveback, Washington State; Lindsay Anthony (P), Tulsa; Steve Powers (P), Iowa State; Lloyd Goode and Donnie Wingfield, Hampden-Sydney; Billy Vandevender, Mississippi; Ralph Wyatt, San Fernando Valley; Bill McBride, Florida; John Gowland and Bobby Norris (P), Presbyterian; and Charles Pottier, Colorado.

Backs: Rod Windham, Southern Mississippi; Dennis Zeleznick (P) and Tom Kennel, Florida; Ken Erickson and Jack Dolbin (P), Wake Forest; Gary Randall and Paul Reuter (P), Utah State; Phil Becker, Arizona; Dennis Zolper, Arkansas State University; Rick Lyon and Jack Ballenger, Davidson; Billy Anderson (P), North Texas State; Thomas Ross and Stephen Alvis, North Carolina; Roger Camp and Richard Severson, East Central; James Hennessey, Chattanooga; John Davis (P) Washington State; Jim Enright (P), East Tennessee State; Kenneth Bounds (P), Georgia Tech; Frank Ingo (P) and Bill Rempe (P), Tulsa; Alvin Bresler (P), Auburn; Bud Qualk, Murray State; Bill Lockwood and Dave Smith, Virginia; Mike Bruhin, Kansas State; Tony Washington (P), Iowa State; John Contento, RPI; Vinnie Schilleci (P), Alabama; Jerry Lewellen, Stephen F. Austin; Mike King, Heber Himmelwright, Jim Whorley and Robert Woltz, Hampden-Sydney; Bubba Tolison (P), Mississippi; George Paulik, Eastern Illinois; John McRae and James Lucas, Samford; Barry Scraggs and Tony Barile, Marshall; Pat Stogner, Phil Bradner, Stan Kemp, Elliot Pass, Tom Milton (P), Wayne Hadaway (P) and Jerry Chandler (P), Presbyterian College; Gary Smith (P), Oklahoma State; Jesse Richardson, Texas Tech; Tim Speaks and Butch Evans (P), Eastern Kentucky University (Colony); Larry Tunnell, Southern Methodist (P) and Gary Papporello, Jim Leach and Rich Suber of Nebraska-Omaha.

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

AND HIGHER EDUCATION

DR. FRED L. TURNER

Former President, National Interfraternity Conference

There has been a great hue and cry in some quarters, some honest and sincere, some questionable, for fraternity chapters to have greater autonomy and freedom from national organizations. I urge you to scrutinize this demand with great care, for too often the demand for autonomy and freedom from the national, merely masks the sly and clever approach to local institutional domination looking toward either complete control, or gradual elimination.

This is the greatest problem which fraternities face today.

Late in June, I was a participant in a Seminar, "Student Personnel Administration," at St. Louis University. I prepared a paper on Fraternities for a group of personnel people—many of whom had little knowledge of fraternities and today are becoming much more interested than in the past. I would like to read you several excerpts from my paper which seem appropriate for today's event.

Here are the excerpts:

"An item which appears over and over in the demand for changes in higher education, or in proposals to improve the educational atmosphere in larger institutions is 'the opportunity for the student to be associated intimately and identified with a small group of fellow students.' To this is often added the significant phrase—'of his own choice.'"

This statement could serve adequately and accurately as a definition of the American College and University Fraternity which has been providing such an opportunity in colleges and universities of the United States and Canada for the last century and a half.

There are people who are saying that fraternities and sororities are through and there is no place for them in the rapidly changing world—particularly the world of higher education. But there are others, some very distinguished persons, who have stated that such organizations may be on the threshold of their greatest period of opportunity and expansion. The reason? Simply that they have been doing for years what is demanded as one of the factors in improvement."

"ARE FRATERNITIES DYING?"

Those people who have stated that fraternities and sororities are dying have failed to check facts. With rapidly growing enrollments, it is true that the percentage of students in such organizations has decreased. They have not been able to expand as rapidly as enrollments. But, the national figures show a different story. In 1967, fraternities and sororities were operating on 1040 of 1546 four-year, degree granting institutions. This was an increase of 125 campuses since 1963. In 1963, fraternities had 4,535 chapters with 2,127,000 members, active and alumni. In 1967, there were 5116 chapters and 2,504,000 members. Sororities



had 2728 chapters with 1,270,000 members in 1963; they had 3101 chapters with 1,445,000 members in 1967. In 1967, 260,000 men and 145,000 women were in active chapters, an average membership of about 50 per chapter. National officers of fraternities inform me that they are literally buried in an avalanche of requests from local organizations and new organizations seeking charters. There are a few campuses where future prospects for such groups are bleak, but for every one of these, there are ten new ones seeking charters. If fraternities are disappearing, it's a strange phenomenon, not borne out by the facts."

"WHERE IS THE PLACE FOR FRATERNITIES TODAY?"

Is there a place for fraternities and sororities today? The answer is fairly simple. If the institution believes there is a place for such groups, if it feels they are an adjunct to its educational programs, if it relies on its fraternity leaders as student leaders, if it thinks men in such groups are responsible and reliable, in other words, if the institution feels that fraternities are, or can be a part of the institution, then there is a genuine place for them in that college or university.

But if the institution does not want them, or merely tolerates or ignores their presence until they can get rid of them, there is no place for them in that institution. If they aren't there, they'd better not go—if they are—they had better look toward getting out and going where they are wanted. It is fairly clear that there are some institutions at the present time that are harassing their organizations, imposing new, unexpected and, in some cases, almost unbelievable restrictions and rules by fiat. In my opinion, fraternity leaders have been pushed around by such institutions to the place that they may act, and soon, to remove their chapters from those campuses.

Sadly enough, some of these institutions have had years of satisfactory fraternity-institutional relations, and fraternities have provided them with housing facilities, with responsible student leaders, with interested alumni, and I might add over 70% of their alumni gifts."

"MAJOR PROBLEMS CONFRONTING FRATERNITIES TODAY"

I would like to mention seven problem areas confronting fraternities, sororities, and institutions which have these organizations."

"1. Changing attitudes of institutions."

We have had about half a dozen institutions in the country, which have had fraternities for years, and which in the last decade have decided to abolish them, or reduce them to ineffective operation. In most instances, these changing attitudes have come from faculty and administrative groups which decide they can take over and can operate the groups and properties for greater benefit to the institutions than can the organizations themselves. In some instances, attempts to do this by the faculty have been stopped by Trustees but such disagreements do not lead to a peaceful existence for the groups. When faculty, versus administration, versus students, versus Boards of Trustees occur, the situation is one which leads neither to a settled campus, nor a high degree of educational effectiveness."

"2. The need for more fraternities."

With the existing demand for new chapters, and the rapid expansion in all directions, more fraternities are needed. I mentioned the declining percentage of the student body in such groups, although the actual number of people involved

is at an all-time high.

For some reason, students seem to prefer existing, actually operating national fraternities, in preference to locals, although some locals have existed for years and have done fine work. But—in the face of total expansion—new fraternities are needed and those of us who believe in fraternities, hope some new ones can come into being."

"3. Unsettled Rushing Systems"

'Rushing,' the term used to describe the relations of fraternities to candidates before pledging, or extending invitations for membership, has been the subject of a lot of experimentation in the last fifty years. There are various 'systems' and what may be completely satisfactory on one campus, may fail entirely on another. Originally, fraternities simply invited friends of their own choice to membership. Today, we have open systems, informal systems, immediate systems, deferred systems, and preferential systems. Some have been Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council inspired; others have been by institutional instruction. I feel that some of the systems have become so complex that they are almost self-defeating. An open, easy, simple system seems to be the most desirable, but exists on few campuses. Hence the study of rushing and the consideration of change for some more satisfactory system."

"4. Housing and the Effect of New Dormitory Construction"

The great building boom in institutional and privately owned dormitories has raised the question of the need for fraternity housing—and how can they compete with the luxury of the new residence halls?

It should be remembered that fraternities had years of useful existence, long before there were any fraternity houses. Fraternity houses are merely structures which provide living quarters for fraternity members. But, fraternity alumni and friends have built and provided institutions with millions of dollars worth of approved housing at no cost to the institutions.

Fraternities can, and do, compete with the new dormitories with complete success, if they simply maintain their properties and programs. They offer much more than room and board and they are small compared to dormitories. I know of no fraternity or sorority which to date has lost its house over inability to compete with residence halls."

"5. The Discrimination Question"

This has been around for the last fifteen years and today is considered by fraternities to be a closed issue. Most fraternities with clauses restricting members on the basis of race, creed, and national origin have amended their constitutions. Those which have not, have waiver provisions for individual campuses with special requirements. As a problem, it has become a straw man which from time to time is brought out and kicked around some more. But I know of no fraternity today which does not have members drawn from minority groups. The numbers to date are small, but there is no problem for the chapter which desires to pledge members from so-called minorities."

"6. The Voting System"

One of the latest demands being made is that fraternities drop their national requirements of unanimous balloting on new members, and go to a simple favorable majority of those voting on new members. Supposedly this will be more democratic and will simplify the means of inducting more minority group members into chapters. But this one will not be so easy to change, for national laws and national con-

ventions are involved. Also the rights of students to form organizations of their own design, with choice of members planned by themselves—as is provided in the Statement of the Rights of Students which has been promoted by the A.A.U.P. and other national organizations.”

“7. The Problem of Local Autonomy

This is one of the popular demands from some institutions and groups—that their fraternity and sorority chapters be granted complete local autonomy from their national organizations. This means no dictation from the national on any local problem. It also means that no alumni recommendations are to be allowed to affect the choice of members in chapters. Again, these demands are unrealistic, for national fraternity conventions make the laws of the organizations and undergraduate delegates usually represent from 65 to 90% of the voting delegates. Alumni may suggest or recommend candidates to chapters but the voting on members is strictly by members of the active chapters. To me this is merely another straw man set up to attack by those who would destroy fraternities. A good sincere member of a chapter of a national fraternity might better consider helping his chapter to revert to true local status rather than bow to some of the ludicrous demands by outsiders for ‘local autonomy.’”

Another serious problem confronting fraternities today is the future of the National Interfraternity Conference and the relations of its National Fraternity Members. Founded as a Conference in 1909, it has served its members well for fifty-nine years.

By definition, a “Conference is a meeting for the interchange of views.” That is just what NIC has been, and by its own Constitution is purely advisory to its members in function.

Some people, including myself, have raised the question: has the time come for NIC to abandon its time tested advisory function and become the spokesman for the united efforts of its members? Thus far the members have not agreed that it should.

A confederacy is a body of independent states more or less permanently united for joint action. This status could be forced on NIC if it is to continue to be effective. An association is defined as a group formed to connect in thought or ideas a confederation or fellowship of persons organized for some common purpose. That is about the status of NIC today.

A League is an agreement or covenant between two or more parties or persons for the accomplishment of some purpose by their cooperation. A Federation is a uniting by league or covenant in forming a sovereign power so that each of the uniting powers retains local powers. Has the time come for the member fraternities to give up Conference and Association status and become a Confederation, or Federation? Only the member fraternities can make this decision, but in today’s world, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a united front for fraternities may be demanded and essential for the future good and welfare of all. Pi Kappa Alpha must be in the force in consideration of this matter.

I am sure that I need not tell you that after fifty years of working in and with fraternities that I am friendly and favorable to them. They have faults, of course. But they have far too much to offer to discard or turn aside without careful consideration—if they are wanted.

If I have seemed overly optimistic in regard to the future of general Greek Letter organizations, it is because of a long period of experience in working with them, for them, and helping them to find their places in the campus organization. In general, that experience has been sufficiently satisfactory for me to believe that given the chance, fraternities and sororities can be very much a part of the total University or College. The future has some clouds, but the intervening blue is sparkling, clear, and encouraging.

The foregoing article consists of excerpts of Dr. Turner’s address, which was presented at the 1968 Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Leadership School. Dr. Turner is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.



Pi Kappa Alphas attending the National Interfraternity Conference in Miami Beach, Florida, Dec. 4-7, 1968 include: Front Row (l to r) James R. Curry (ΔM pledge- So. Miss.), William W. Bivin (EH-Houston), Joseph A. Bottita (Seton Hall Colony), Robert L. Wilson (ΔZ-Memphis State), Gary E. Steiner (BH-Illinois), Marvin L. Greer Jr. (ΓΨ-La. Tech), William R. Bednar (ΓP-Northwestern), David K. Peters (ΓN-Iowa), Charles L. McCall (ΓΨ-La. Tech), Ross Macbeth (ΔT-Stetson), Robert J. Venn III (TD-Arizona), Nicholas J. Orphan (ΔΞ-Cincinnati), George C. Lachat (ΓΩ-Miami, Fla.), A. B. Culvahouse (Z-Tennessee). Second Row (l to r) E. Garth Jenkins (ΓΦ-Wake Forest), Executive Director; Philip L. Larson (ΔH-Florida, alumnus); Frank L. Pasqua (Nicholls State Colony); Patrick W. Halloran III (ΔX-Nebraska at Omaha), National Rush Director; William P. Donelan Jr. (Ξ-So. Carolina), Natl. V. P. Reg. IV; Wilson B. Heller (AN-Mo. at Columbia, alumnus); Col. Kermit J. Silverwood (ΔΩ-Kansas St.), Dist. Pres. #9; Dr. William R. Nester (ΔΞ-Cincinnati), Natl. V. P. Reg. I; Dr. Robert D. Lynn (M-Presbyterian), Natl. V. P. Reg. V; Rev. Henry N. F. Minich (Δ-Virginia), Natl. Chaplain; Ralph Spencer (ZY-Old Dominion). Also in attendance were: Michael M. Morris (ΔM-So. Miss.), Richard J. Kniewel (ΔX-Nebraska at Omaha), and W. D. Hilton (BM-Texas). Dr. Lynn is Vice-President of the NIC, and Dean Halloran was Assistant Chairman for the NIC meeting.

OLD PSI CHAPTER REVISITED

A. M. HILLHOUSE, Beta



Four charter members of Psi Chapter appearing in cadet uniforms.



The group picture shown above is comprised of fourteen members of Psi Chapter all dressed in military uniform. The picture was taken during the third year of the chapter's existence.



These twelve men pictured above comprised Psi Chapter's membership during its first year of existence in 1900.

Six of the first twenty-four chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha (the single Greek letter series) have long remained inactive. Yet each in its lifetime made a special contribution to the fraternity. Interest centers here on old Psi at North Georgia Agricultural College primarily because within the last two years the Memorial Foundation has had the good fortune to come into possession of four pictures which date back to its earliest years.

On March 26, 1900, an installation team from Upsilon (Auburn) initiated the charter group of eleven at this Georgia state college, located at Dahlonega. Only one new member was added during the remainder of that academic year. These twelve, who comprised the first year's chapter, appear in the first picture.

They are, reading from left to right as one faces the group: front row—Frank A. Griffin, Hugh B. McKeown, Paul J. Horton; middle row—Dallas C. Stow (the first initiate by the newly chartered chapter), James A. Johnston, Reginald M. Blount, Alton S. Ham, Frank C. Powell; back row—Marvin H. Cox, Madison P. Monroe, John C. Barnes and Albert P. Bell.

The small group of four, which also dates from the Spring of 1900, is of special interest because of the cadet uniforms. NGAC was at that period a small, partially-military college of about 215 students under the inspection of the War Department.

The four charter members are from left to right: front row—Marvin H. Cox, James A. Johnston, back row—Alton S. Ham and Reginald M. Blount.

The group picture of fourteen in uniform was taken sometime during the third chapter year (September 1901 to June 1902). The captains at each end of the front row are John C. Barnes and Paul J. Horton. Two others in the front have not been identified. The middle row cadets are Frank A. Griffin, James P. Crawford, Joseph H. Scales, J. D. Gortatowsky, and probably 2nd Lieut. William T. Townsend. On the back row are Rufus N. Steed,

one unidentified cadet, George T. Rowe, Chief Musician Louis Elkan and 1st Lieut. Sam C. Edmondson.

The first chapter picture is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stow, Jr., of Gainesville, Georgia. Mr. Stow is a son of the first initiate. The four-cadet photograph was donated by the daughter of a charter member, Miss Lucille Ham of Tallahassee, Florida. For the third picture, the Memorial Foundation is indebted to Mr. George Edmondson of Tallahassee whose father is number 22 on the chapter roll.

The fourth picture, which is not included here, dates from the fifth year (1903/04), and is the gift of Mrs. Bobbie S. Rainey of Barnesville, Georgia. Her father, Robert E. Smith, is in this chapter group; also identified are J. Dewey Gortatowsky, Courtney H. Hodges, and William T. Townsend. This photograph and the preceding one assumed added importance when it was discovered that the college yearbook, "Cyclops," did not begin publication until 1906.

A few interesting facts are known about the original charter eleven and the first initiate. Four (Blount, Bell, Cox and McKeown) were pre-college friends from Waynesboro, Georgia. Blount, a senior, was evidently the moving spirit behind the chapter petition. He was the first SMC and also the chapter's first delegate to a convention (at Spartanburg). For the four members an active chapter life lasted only the brief period, March to June. In the fall term seven men returned; another charter member, Griffin, was out the second year but back again during the third. Four graduated from NGAC: Blount, Barnes, Horton and Stow. The following chapter letter was explicit as to some of the individual accomplishments of its members:

"It affords Psi great pleasure to send our first letter to the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and still greater to know that it is the first ever sent from Georgia.

"For a long time the students of this institution have felt the need of another fraternity, the Sigma Nu being the only fraternity here before the coming of I.I.K.A.

"We are well represented in both the literary societies. Brother Blount is President of the Phi Mu. Brother Johnston and your scribe had the pleasure of winning the recent open debate of the Phi Mu, while Brothers Powers [sic Powell], Cox and Bell will represent our Fraternity at the public debate of the same society.

"Our athletes rank among the best in the college. Brothers Monroe, Griffin and Johnston played splendid football on their class teams during the past season, while Brothers Ham, Cox and Bell play on the college baseball team. And on field day our men carried off several prizes.

"We rank equally as well in the military department, ten of our twelve men holding offices. Brother Bell also represents us as first sergeant of the college band.

"Brother Blount gave a glowing account of the Convention at Spartanburg, and was loud in his praise of I.I.K.A. as a whole. He placed special stress on the condition of Chi and it did not take long to raise the required amount.

"Our Chapter has begun to grow. We have initiated Dallas Chalmers Stow, 1901, Dahlon-ega, Ga., into our Fraternity. He is our ladies' man, and never fails to have a fair maid on his wing. They range from the cradle to the grave."

J. C. Barnes

NGAC was not the end of formal education for several in the charter group. Ham, after teaching one year in a high school, completed his degree at Mercer University and later graduated from Atlanta Dental College. Bell earned an LLB degree from the Law School of Mercer University; also studied at the University of Virginia Law School the following summer. Barnes did post-graduate work at Harvard University and was a mathematics instructor at Harvard Engineering Camp for six summers. Horton, after a degree at NGAC, entered the United States Military Academy at West Point and graduated in 1907.

Most of the original group achieved success beyond the college walls, but in varied walks of life. Barnes served as professor and head of the mathematics department at NGAC for many years; also for a period as college business manager and assistant to the president. Blount was a Federal civil servant in the U.S. Treasury Department, first in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and later the Customs Service. Much of his life was spent in Philadelphia. Cox became a successful cotton buyer and broker and a respected citizen in his home town, but died at age 36. Bell was a county probate judge, and later for years a practicing attorney in Macon. Ham was a dentist and civic leader in his Florida community

(county superintendent of public instruction, county commissioner, and a Rotarian); Stow became a prosperous mortician and businessman in Gainesville, Ga., and Powell a successful naval stores owner-operator in Florida. McKeown was employed in a Savannah mercantile firm, but died, unmarried, at about age thirty. Horton spent his whole life as a professional soldier; saw active service as an artillery major in World War I; later graduated with distinction from the Command and General Staff School; and attained the rank of full Colonel in the relatively small Regular Army of the inter-War years. He retired in 1934. The careers of two other charter members were both cut short at age 26. Griffin was associated with two uncles in the cattle and ranching business in New Mexico for his brief post-college life. Monroe had begun a saw mill and lumber operation in Florida and was engaged to be married. Only Johnston is currently "lost to the records", but research on his life will be continued.

Two aspects of the contribution of Psi to the fraternity warrant special underscoring. Establishment of this chapter gave PiKA its first foothold in Georgia and in the northern part of the state which was destined to share in the prosperity of a growing Atlanta. It was followed in 1904 by Alpha-Delta chapter at Georgia Tech and in 1908 by Alpha-Mu at the University of Georgia. Psi was hardly a year old before the members began correspondence and other efforts to establish a chapter at the University, and through its alumni and transfers lent strength to this chapter at various times. The second aspect is equally important. Although Pi Kappa Alpha by 1900 had already passed its crisis years, it still was small. Out of a total of twenty-one chapters, two were defunct and five temporarily inactive. Consequently Psi and a new Kappa chapter that same year were welcomed as strong new links in the brotherhood chain. Thus, with the coming of the Twentieth Century, these two chapters took important places in rank as the fifteenth and sixteenth active chapters, respectively. NGAC was not a Harvard or an Oberlin but good material came to Dahlon-ega for an education, and with only two fraternities on campus both could be selective and still maintain a chapter of about 14 to 18, a large membership for that period. Psi prospered, and Robert A. Smythe, who knew chapters well, held it in high esteem. It had a reputation for excellence and maintained a steady, unbroken existence for thirty-four years.

In 1933 the chapter voluntarily surrendered its charter because NGAC had been demoted to a junior college in the midst of a dark and financially devastating depression. But by that year Pi Kappa Alpha nationally had far outstripped its status at the time when Psi came into the world. Now it stood among the big fraternities with a mighty chain of 81 links which spread from coast to coast. Against this background, Psi slipped into partial oblivion, but fortunately not for long. The high quality and successes of its alumni were yet to return it to a rightful and worthy place in the history of the fraternity. The achievements of Psi's fine alumni require recording, but that part of the story must wait for a second installment.



IIKA RETURNS TO MICHIGAN CAMPUS AFTER 33 YEARS ABSENCE

On November 23, 1968, Beta Tau Chapter was rechartered as the 143rd active chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, after a 33 year absence from the University of Michigan campus at Ann Arbor. The reactivation of the chapter was the culmination of long and tireless efforts by a strong and loyal Beta Tau Alumni Association. The Memorial Headquarters, the Michigan I.F.C., and IIKA chapters located in District 16 were also instrumental in Beta Tau's rechartering.

The colony was initially founded on October 9, 1966, and on October 13, 1968, it passed inspection, and immediately all efforts were directed to the upcoming chartering.

On the evening of November 22, 1968, twenty-five junior founders of the Beta Tau Chapter were initiated into the Bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha by initiation teams from Zeta Lambda (Adrian College), Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan Univ.), and Delta Nu (Wayne State). Members from Epsilon Epsilon (Univ. of Toledo) were present. National Officers present for the initiation ceremonies included Robert V. Wolf (AK-Univ. of Mo. at Rolla), Vice President, Region II, and Harry W. Steele (EZ-East Tenn. State), Director of Housing & Chapter Finance.

The formal installation of Beta Tau Chapter came the next afternoon. In a beautiful and moving ceremony, the Charter of Beta Tau was once again given by the National Fraternity to the new initiates. Those present at the installation were Brothers Wolf and Steele, Executive Director E. Garth Jenkins (Gamma Wake Forest), and National Public Relations Director Ted Grofer (Alpha Cincinnati). Representatives from Alpha Xi (Cincinnati), Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo), Zeta Kappa (Ferris State), and the three chapters that formed the Initiation Team were also in attendance.

Special guests included several charter members of the original Beta Tau Chapter: Professor Donald Douglas, BT Faculty Advisor; Dr. Earl Kiem; Emery Toogood; and Germer O'Mara. Acting President of the BT Alumni Association, Robert McPherson, and Wallace Watt, a long-time supporter of IIKA at Michigan, were also present, in addition to many other BT alumni too numerous to mention.

Those men who had served as colony officers were accepted as the first chapter officers. They are: David R. Rubinow, SMC; Thomas A. Douglas, IMC; David W. Kiehl, ThC; Robert C. Hopkins, SC; and Gerald T. Boyd, MC.

Immediately following the Installation Ceremonies, the Brothers of Beta Tau held an Open House. A highlight of this event was the arrival of past National President Donald E. Dickson.

That evening a banquet was attended by the new initiates and their families, Beta Tau alumni, National Officers, and other guests, including members from several IIKA chapters. The Michigan Interfraternity Council was represented by its officers.

Honored guests seated at the head table were Wolf, Dickson, Brothers Jenkins, Mr. & Mrs. A. Everett Jones, SMC David Rubinow, Mr. & Mrs. Robert McPherson, Tom Clark, advisor to fraternities at Michigan, and Dr. James McMicking, President of District #16-A. Brother Rubinow passed out twenty-five year awards to all Beta Tau alumni present and Distinguished Service Awards to Hudson T. Morton and A. Everett Jones for their outstanding work on the House Corporation and as Alumnus Counselor, respectively. At the close of the banquet, Rubinow returned the old charter of the original Beta Tau Chapter to Brother McPherson.

On Sunday the alumni of the old Beta Tau chapter met for the first time in thirty-three years in their own chapter house for a business session. At this time, Hudson T. Morton was elected President of the Beta Tau Alumni Association. Many letters from alumni across the country were read and memories were exchanged. Brothers Wolf and Steele conveyed the National greetings to these dedicated IIKA's who have been meeting every two years since 1935.

The men of Beta Tau Chapter would like to express their appreciation to the many people who helped in rechartering the chapter. Among these are Charles Freeman, who, during his term as National President, started the movement to colonize dormant chapters; Donald Dickson, who was National President during the colonization period and who gave the chapter much inspiration in times of great need; and the men in the chapters of Districts #16-A and B who helped in rushing. Thanks also go to the Supreme Council, for having enough confidence to grant Beta Tau a charter; to the alumni of Beta Tau, who had so much confidence in the colony; and lastly, deep appreciation to the person who has worked so closely with the men during the colonization and rechartering, Resident Counselor A. J. Stagliano (Beta Penn.).

"Are You Running With Me, PiKA?"

Executive Director E. Garth Jenkins

Any human institution, such as a Fraternity, has two obligations within the society in which it exists. One would be to preserve and maintain as a meaningful force those principles which it considers to be "good." This, I think, we must do in the personalization of the teachings of our Ritual. These are values held to be true for a century now, and their influence should not have been lessened. These values—friendship, honor, love, truth, courage—these are timeless. On the other hand, this institution has an obligation to be receptive to the world in which it must function. It must be able to speak the language of that world. It must be able to interpret its irrefutable truths to that world. This, I think, must be the overriding concern of all of us today—to be *relevant* in today's world, on campus and off. This does not imply a reflection of the truths of one hundred years ago, but only means that they can still have meaning today with the proper application. This we must do!

Malcolm Boyd captured this spirit in his much read and discussed book, the title of which I have borrowed for these thoughts. Without meaning to give any endorsement necessarily to any of Reverend Boyd's philosophies, may I submit the question to you today. Indeed, higher education and society in general are asking, "Are you running with me, Pi Kappa Alpha?" Are you running just to keep up, always playing "catch-up?" Or, are we staying abreast of a society totally different, materialistically speaking, from 1868, while trying to interpret the same values of our Founding to the modern world. Indeed, can we do both. We have no choice; we *must* do both. Pi Kappa Alpha has an obligation to lead, not merely to reflect, the views of our members.

Our Fraternity, as have all fraternities, has flourished most, internally and externally, when we identified ourselves with the purposes of higher education. Like it or not, under our present course of action, we *are* part of the college or university on whose campus your chapter functions. The *only* reason we are there is because the institution is there. What then should the school expect of your chapter today? They expect us to be a credit to the campus, for you are first students of the institution and any other affiliation secondarily. They expect us to make a positive contribution to the welfare of our Brothers. They expect us to live up to our ideals and to operate efficiently as an organization. They expect more emphasis on academic achievement by however it may be measured than on the common social activities, more stress on a cultural atmosphere rather than on an attitude of rowdiness mixed with negative pledge activities and an anti-intellectual framework. Should we expect no less? This is the name of the game being played today. Are we going to be in the game, playing by these rules unless and until the rules are changed by orderly process? The days of the "keg and combo" total existence are over. True, this aspect should remain a part of the fraternity program, but it can no longer be our sole reason for living.

Our chapters have got to get into the mainstream of the educational world. Our chapters must be a center of education rather than a refuge from education. What do I mean? Albert Einstein conceived of education, not as a mass of inert facts or ideas, but as an attitude, a frame of mind, a continuing function of the full personality to its potential. This development is a never-ending thing. The goal of being

an educated man is a journey, not a destination. It is much like a ladder whose rungs were never meant to rest upon. Their only purpose is to hold a man's foot long enough for him to put the other foot on the next rung higher. I would commend to your research a study in the dictionary of the word "social," the name by which our Fraternity is known. It is not "party"; its definition is far more broad. The continuing interaction of relationships for the betterment of those involved—this, simply stated, is what is meant by "social."

Do our chapter programs reflect social involvement and educational influence? Do we have seminars in our houses on timely issues? Do we involve knowledgeable faculty in discussions which complement classroom instruction? Do we involve our alumni in career choice sessions as our members face decisions of life vocation? Are we concerned about rushees as to how the Fraternity experience might help them, or are our only thoughts for how "sharp" (however that is defined!) they are or what they can do for us? Do we show sincere interest in the pledge or member whose personal circumstances might place him in an awkward position with the chapter, or do we reject him because he might "hurt" us?

In short, are we establishing and maintaining the kind of climate that promotes in each member a sense of meaning and value, that gives significance to the things we do, that shows that our contributions are worthwhile, that we are doing something more than simply a job, reluctantly done because someone—dean, adviser, parent, National Officer—might expect it. This, I submit, is the meaning of education. Let's get into the ball game!

Everyday we hear the world tell us how bad we are and how much of a detrimental influence we are. We stand accused! How will we be judged? What will be our defense? Who will be our defender? The individual chapter member can only be our defender. A small group of men in Memphis or an even smaller number of sincere, dedicated Supreme Council members cannot expound eloquently on your virtues when your own actions belie what we say. All the photographs taken of your pledge class—forced almost to the point of direct consequences—to clear a wooded lot or paint an orphanage will do no good if that same night a drunken orgy is held at the house. You at the chapter must tell the story if it is to be told and believed. The world will surely hear of our weaknesses. Who will go and tell of our strengths?

Undergraduates are first students of a particular institution and secondarily members of an extra-curricular organization. The institution, therefore, does have some province in the administration of some aspects of our affairs. The problem before us now, however, is that some institutions have established or proposed policies and regulations which defy all concepts, however broad, of the fraternity experience. Do we in the sincere interest of retaining a fine chapter at an excellent school approach the compromising of eternal principles in order to appease and extend life. The words of Brother Everett McKinley Dirksen come to mind:

"Those who cry 'Appease! Appear!'"

Will soon be hanged by those they seek to please!"
We are not fighting new ideas, innovations. Our record over

the past few years shows otherwise. We now have to simply, perhaps crudely, ask—how far can we be pushed?

Any human institution has the dual responsibility of reflecting the mores of society while attempting to lead that society to adoption of the finer qualities. This is no less the case with Pi Kappa Alpha. We cannot and must not be indifferent to the value questions of our time. I am more concerned today that we are becoming amoral—that is, without any morals, however they may be defined—rather than immoral—a concept needing no explanation. This, I think, has relevance to the consideration to the religious affirmations we now have in our Ritual. May I suggest, then, that, unless we have within us that which is above us, we will soon yield to that which is below us. Again, perhaps we can compromise procedure in the interest of relevancy, but we must not compromise principle.

Pi Kappa Alpha is unalterably a part of education—like it or not! The best measure of educational attainment we have today—and it is far from perfect—is the grade point average of all men on a campus. By this measure, we as an organization are miserable examples of the “Pursuit of Excellence” to which we have been challenged. In 1966 we reported over 51% of our chapters were above the All-Men’s Average on their individual campuses. We thought we had it made! We thought we had arrived! With the threat of severe sanctions incorporated in our Constitution and Laws at that time, the 1966 Convention made changes in our academic achievement program. The responsibility for programs to upgrade our performance was shifted to local alumni and undergraduates. In the subsequent two years, we have continued to move all right.

But we have regressed. In two years our percentage of chapters above the All-Men’s Average on their individual campuses has declined from 48% to 46% last year. Or, another way of looking at the problem. Three years ago, chapters initiated 67% of their pledges. Last year, only 56% of our pledges were initiated. While all this drop may not be due to academic deficiencies, certainly much of it likely is. Is this the kind of progress into Century II that we desire? I would hope not. We must first as individuals come to see excellence in academic achievement as something to be valued, just as athletic prowess, extensive wardrobes, or political acumen. We must address ourselves to the drastic and immediate turn of this trend. All our good works will go for naught if we fail here, for it is here that we are judged. We must act now, individually and collectively, before others decide our future for us.

We have talked much of governance, locally and nationally. In our rush talks and exhortations of the worth of Fraternity, we have exalted the virtue of self-government and lessons to be learned from it. In so many instances, however, the right of self-government means the right to do nothing, not to govern at all. This “right” simply does not exist. With freedom, any kind of freedom, must necessarily come responsibility, just as sure as night follows the day. History has taught us that men discipline themselves from within or they will be disciplined from without. To speak of freedom only and to ignore the necessity for disciplined responsibility is to forget the recorded experience of mankind.

Pi Kappa Alpha is really a microcosm of a larger community. For ages man has asked the question, “Am I my brother’s keeper?” In the same Book where this was first asked is also found the answer, “Whosoever shall cause one of these to stumble, it is better for him to have a millstone around his neck and be tossed into the sea.” Inherent in the

meaning of brotherhood is a group responsibility for the group, a supportive and understanding commitment. How long, oh how long, will we allow the excesses of a few to go unquestioned and take us along the path of destruction! When will we start to *care*?

Are we not actually talking about pride—pride in ourselves as human beings and pride in our being a member of a Fraternity which gives us cause to be proud. So often the staff has found in crisis situations that lack of pride was at the root of the problem. What makes Pi Kappa Alpha great is not the routine we live by. It is rather the choices we make. Today’s choices, small ones, oftentimes, made in small ways, determine tomorrow’s courses. Do we really *care* about those things which are associated with us?

Some years ago, George S. Counts wrote a book which became a classic in philosophy of education. He titled it, *Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?* May I apply this to our own situation. Dare Pi Kappa Alpha Build a New Social Order? As former National President Dickson so aptly suggested, there indeed is a destiny for us. The choice and the contest is between what will be and what might be. Each of us individually will make the difference. *You* are Pi Kappa Alpha. Not 577 University Boulevard in Memphis. Not a chapter house or room. Not a badge placed over your door or worn on your chest. Not the “mystical” Supreme Council. *You* as people walking around every day doing good or bad will say what Pi Kappa Alpha is. It has been said that each man as he enters Pi Kappa Alpha—if I may—is given a shapeless mass, a book of rules, and a set of tools. From this he will make a STUMBLING BLOCK or a STEPPING STONE.

The administration of a National Fraternity organization is fraught with mixed blessings of idealism and real practicality. Worthy goals may not always be attainable, but they are always attainable by worthy people. We have both now, and we must have both in the future before us in Century II. Pi Kappa Alpha would not have made its accomplishments unless someone dreamed it so, unless someone worked at it to make it so. Benjamin Franklin said it well in *Poor Richard’s Almanac*:

“So what signifies wishing for better times;
we may make these times better if we better
ourselves. There are no gains without pains.”

May I, therefore, apply to our situation the words of George Bernard Shaw and Edward Kennedy. Some would see Pi Kappa Alpha as it is and ask why. I submit this is not enough. Sure, let’s evaluate. Sure, let’s recognize areas of opportunity where not enough has been done. And, as Jane Addams wondered as she began her work in the slums of Chicago—where, if not here; when, if not now; who, if not me. I, therefore, see Pi Kappa Alpha as it could be, must be, and ask, why not?

The foregoing comments are excerpts from the Executive Director’s “State of Fraternity” address delivered at the Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Convention in 1968. It is appearing in this issue in lieu of the regular feature “In The Bonds”.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA ANNOUNCES
1969 LEADERSHIP SCHOOL
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Joe C. Scott Joins Chapter Eternal

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was indeed saddened by the death of one of her most enthusiastic members, Joe C. Scott, former National President (1962-64), who was killed in an auto accident near Tulsa, Oklahoma, December 12, 1968.

A graduate of Southeastern State College, Scott received his master of science from Oklahoma State where he was initiated into Gamma Chi chapter, and worked toward a doctorate at the University of Oklahoma.

Brother Scott, a prominent Oklahoma City business executive and educator, was former president of the state board of agriculture and state superintendent of public instruction. During his lifetime, he was owner and president of the Bankers Security Life Insurance Company, president of Progressive Savings & Loan Association, and president and principal owner of Broadway Investment, Inc. At the time of his death he was president and owner of Joe C. Scott & Associates, Investments. A former member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, he was a member of the Oklahoma State Board of Commerce and Industry.

He was appointed by former President Eisenhower to the Latin American trade mission, and later was named a member of the Educational, Cultural and Scientific Committee of the United Nations. Scott had represented the United States Government and various South American shipping lines for over 15 years in arranging trade

agreements between North and South America. He is listed in Who's Who as an authority on Latin American trade.

In 1960 Scott was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame for "outstanding service to humanity and Oklahoma." He had also been named to the Oklahoma State University Hall of Fame in 1958.

In 1954 Scott began his service as a national officer of Pi Kappa Alpha, when he was chosen National Rush Director at the National Convention in Memphis. He served on the Supreme Council in 1958 as National Alumni Secretary, and in 1962 he was elected to the post of National President. Extremely active in the Tulsa and Oklahoma City Alumni Associations, he was featured speaker at Tulsa's Founders' Day program last year. Scott was also known for active assistance and advice in financing new house construction on several campuses. He was a Diamond Life Member, Centennial Medallion Club Member, Guardian and Senior Guardian Member of the Memorial Foundation.

He was a member of many organizations, including the Baptist Church, in which he was a deacon, Lions Club, and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also the author of three books.

In the tragic death of Brother Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha has lost an energetic worker and a good friend. A host of Fraternity brothers of all ages mourn his untimely death.



Chapter Eternal

LEWIS E. ANGWIN (AX-Syracuse), September 22, 1968, Pompano Beach, Fla.

JOHN F. BALLARD (B-Davidson), May 15, 1968, Greensboro, N.C.

DR. CHARLES C. BERNARD (T-North Carolina) & (AH-Florida), September 21, 1968, Chapel Hill, N. C.

JAMES EDWARD BERRY (TX-Oklahoma State), Stillwater, Okla.

WILLIAM G. BEST (AP-Ohio State), August 7, 1968, Merritt Island, Fla.

REV. PAUL L. BRESSLER (TZ-Wittenberg), August 19, 1968, Germantown, Ohio.

BURKITT C. CHINN (K-Transylvania), Paris, Ky.

BYRON E. COLLINS (BT-Kansas), June 27, 1968, Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM I. DARTER (H-Tulane), August 1968, Washington area.

DONALD W. DUNLAP (ZB-Delta State), a student, killed in auto accident July 20, 1968, Greenville, Miss.

CHARLES W. ELLIS, JR. (H-Tulane), September 10, 1968, Memphis, Tenn. He was awarded a lifetime membership in IKA because of his distinguished service to scouting.

FRANK FULTON, SR. (Z-Tennessee), July, 1968, Knoxville, Tenn.

JAMES F. B. GARTH (A-Virginia) & (T-William & Mary), Radford, Va.

PAUL GRIFFITH (BZ-Wisconsin), June 17, 1968, Madison, Wis.

OLIVER E. GRIST (AA-Georgia Tech), Charlotte, N. C.

JACK E. GRYDER (AE-Chattanooga) & (Y-Auburn), May 10, 1968, Jackson, Miss.

WILLIAM B. HADLEY (AA-Duke), Mount Airy, N. C.

JAMES N. HALE (BF-Purdue), June 10, 1968, Avondale Estate, Ga.

ROBERT E. HARRIS (AA-Georgetown), Gold Star Member, March 22, 1968, Vietnam. Former SMC of his chapter, Brother Harris was from Russell, Ky.

LESTER Y. HAYNES (T-North Carolina), Mount Airy, N. C.

WALTER R. HENDERSON, JR. (TA-Arizona), Ozone, Tex.

ROBERT J. HUFF (TY-Tulsa), Tulsa, Okla. The chapter plans to institute an award in his name for the outstanding first semester pledge.

GEORGE M. IVEY (AA-Duke), member of the "Committee of 100", May 3, 1968, Charlotte, N. C.

WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, JR. (O-Richmond), Tappahannock, Va.

JAMES A. MCGRAW, JR. (TO-Miss. State), May 14, 1968, Yazoo City, Miss.

HERBERT J. MARCHAND (BO-Cornell), Buffalo, N. Y.

PAUL NEUFANG (AP-Ohio State), May 30, 1968, Columbus, Ohio.

JULIAN D. NEWBERN (BO-Oklahoma), June 11, 1968, Byars, Okla.

ELWIN P. NORBERG, JR. (TH-Southern Calif.), Beverly Hills, Calif.

BEN OVERSTREET, JR. (BΨ-Mercer), July 11, 1968, Cape Coral, Fla.

ARCHER C. PAULETTE (I-Hampden-Sydney), Farmville, Va.

EUGENE J. SCHLATTER (BA-Penn State), July 5, 1968, Silver Springs, Md.

WARD R. SCULL, JR. (T-William & Mary), Newport News, Va.

ROGER L. SMITH (AZ-Arkansas), Lovington, N. M.

JOE W. TERLOUW (AΦ-Iowa State), University Park, Iowa.

JOHN VETTEL (AI-Millsaps), July 2, 1968, Los Angeles, Calif.

E. W. WALTHAL (Θ-Southwestern-at-Memphis), Aug. 17, 1968, Memphis, Tenn. An Ed Walthal Award is given each year at Theta Chapter in his honor.

LAMAR WEAVER (Ψ-No. Georgia), June 2, 1968, Ducktown, Tenn.

WILLIAM H. WEAVER (TM-New Hampshire), Manchester, N. H.

REV. EDWIN E. WHITE (AO-Southwestern), June 23, 1968, Lubbock, Texas.

DR. DELBERT G. WILLARD (BO-Oklahoma), May 9, 1968, Norman, Okla.

WALKER DORR WILLIS (Y-Auburn), June 1, 1968, Pensacola, Fla.

NILS H. WINTHER (TH-Southern Calif.), Aug. 1968, San Diego, Calif.

WILBUR W. WOOD (Ψ-No. Georgia), Cuthbert, Ga.

FRANKLIN G. WHITENER (T-No. Carolina), June 1968, Charlotte, N. C.

THEODORE W. WOOTTON, JR. (EA-Murray State), Brownville, N. Y.

CHARLES H. PEACOCK (AA-Ga. Tech), Sept. 13, 1968, Miami Springs, Fla.

LAWRENCE J. ALEXANDER (Ω-Kentucky), Eddyville, Ky.

CLAYTON E. AUKERMAN (AP-Ohio State), July 28, 1968, Paris, Ill.

CHARLES M. BARNES (AN-Mo. at Columbia), June 2, 1968, New Orleans, La.

HARRY JOHN BRUNKEN JR. (AT-LSU), Sept. 20, 1968, New Orleans, La.

CHARLES LEO CAVANAUGH (AΩ-Kansas State), July 20, 1968, Manhattan, Kansas.

GEORGE J. CROPPER (BB-Washington), Aug. 16, 1968, Laguna Hills, Calif.

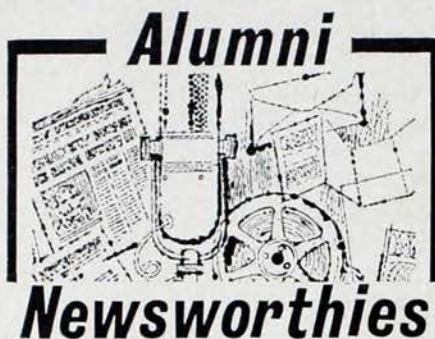
CYRIL I. CROWTHER (AY-New York Univ.), Oct. 28, 1968, Jamaica, New York.

LARRY CUNNINGHAM (TI-Mississippi), Gold Star Member, killed in Vietnam. Past IMC of his chapter, he was from Louisville, Miss.

CON BRADY CURRY, JR. (AI-Marshall) Sept., 1968, Englewood, Ohio.

EVERETTE L. DOBBS (AN-Mo. at Columbia), Dec. 15, 1968, Sun City, Arizona.

Alumni



Newsworthies

DR. JEAN CALLOWAY (AI-Millsaps), who for the past eight years has headed the math department at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, is now at Leland Stanford University in California, where he is experimenting with the math to be used 10 to 15 years hence. Dr. Calloway was a member of a team that put out an 11th grade textbook in two months. In 1965, he spent several months in Kenya, Africa, writing materials for the African schools.

ROBERT N. SAVELAND (BA-Washington Univ.-St. Louis) has accepted a position as Professor of Social Science Education at the University of Georgia. Dr. Saveland was formerly Director of Elementary Social Science Publications at Ginn and Company, Boston. He is the author of the new textbook, *WORLD RESOURCES* in the series, *LANDS AND PEOPLES OF THE WORLD*.

Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip entertained twice for the delegates to the world conference of the English Speaking Union, which made the trip to Scotland doubly impressive to MARK TERRY (AK-Mo. at Rolla) and his wife, who have just returned from Edinburgh. As a member of the national board, representing region seven, including Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, Brother Terry presented the people from his area to the Queen and Prince Phillip.

A 1967 graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, MICHAEL D. MOORE, (ΔX) has been elected President of the 66th Home Office Career School of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Earlier this year Brother Moore was selected the outstanding first year member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the entire state of Nebraska.

Army Specialist 4 DAVID A. WOODS (BB-Washington) was awarded a letter of appreciation while serving with the 128th Signal Company near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

RICHARD H. WILLIAMS (AT-Utah), an American Foreign Service Officer, has been assigned as vice consul at Luanda, Angola. He has also carried out the foreign policy of our Nation in Belem, Brazil, and at the American Embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. has announced the appointment of LEWIS PITTMAN (ΔZ-Memphis State Univ.) as a representative in the Memphis area.

Recently appointed a general agent for Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago in the Des Moines, Iowa, area, was FRANK ALLEN STRUB (TN-Iowa).

CARL V. BRADFORD JR. (ΓA-Lehigh) has joined the personnel department of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont as an assistant director of personnel. He is an alumni director of Gamma Lambda chapter.

HANS W. OSTERHOUDT (EO-Colorado State), has joined the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y., and will be employed in the chemistry division of the Kodak Research Laboratories.

1ST LT. HAROLD W. HILLS JR., U.S.M.R. (ΓA-Lehigh), was seriously wounded on July 5 at Quang Tri Province, while leading a platoon in a defensive position. He was struck twice and has been awarded two purple hearts. Lt. Hills is now at Clark Air Force Base Hospital in the Philippine Islands, and it is expected that he will be returned to the States shortly.

CHARLES HILLS (BO-Oklahoma) has become associated with the Brokerage Firm of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in Wichita, Kansas.

Promoted to Army lieutenant colonel while assigned to the 195th maintenance battalion at Ft. Carson, Colorado, was RONALD W. METZGER (ΔB-Bowling Green State). He has received the Air Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal since he entered the Army in 1954.

DR. W. W. STEVENS JR. (ΓΨ-La. Tech) has entered private practice as a Neurosurgeon in Roanoke, Virginia.

J. C. LOONEY (Σ-Vanderbilt), long-time Hidalgo County Democratic chairman, received a plaque, several eulogies and a standing ovation from some 600 guests at his testimonial dinner at McAllen, Texas, but it was Gov. John Connally who brought the best gift of all. Connally, guest speaker at the banquet honoring Brother Looney's 42 years of civic and political leadership in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, announced that Looney was appointed a member of the Public Safety Commission.

Located within a stone's throw of the Mekong River in the heart of Vietnam's Delta region, the U.S. Army 29th Evacuation Hospital opened its doors to patients this fall. Helping to get the hospital operational was Army 1st/Lt. THOMAS E. O'DELL (AH-Florida).

The Executive Committee of the 1968 Million Dollar Round Table announces that HORACE S. SMITH JR. (BK-Emory) is a life member of the organization, which is an independent, international association of the world's most successful life insurance salesmen. Brother Smith is a member of the Executive Committee of the Tampa Bay Alumni Association and a former District President of IKA.

FRANK N. MACILL (AΔ-Georgia Tech), author and owner of Salem Press, New York, has been elected president of Libraria Sodalitas, support group for the Univ. of Southern California School of Library Science.

Newly appointed Principal of Horace Mann Junior High School in San Antonio, Texas, is Thomas G. Saunders (BM-Texas).

Kansas City psychiatrist, DR. CLYDE V. MARTIN, M.D. (BT-Kansas), was invited to read two of his scientific papers this past summer at international meetings before members of his profession in London, England and Vienna, Austria. He also attended the 16th International Congress of Applied Psychology in Amsterdam and The American-Soviet Conference on Mental Health and Psychology in Moscow. Dr. Martin is clinical director of the Brandon Psychiatric Group in Kansas City and psychiatric consultant for Baker University.

DR. DARRELL F. RISHEL (BA-Penn State) has been named Dean of Student Affairs at The Detroit Institute of Technology. Dr. Rishel is listed in "Who's Who in the East," and formerly served as Faculty Advisor, Delta Psi Chapter at Univ. of Maryland.

Airways Engineering Corp., a Washington-headquartered firm of consulting engineers and architects, announced the appointment of JAMES A. MANDIGO (BT-Kansas) as Director of Master Planning.

Currently working in Philadelphia, Penn. as a supply specialist at the U.S. Army Electronics Command is DALE E. FLOYD (TO-Ohio Univ.).

Army Major LEONARD P. WICE (EA-Murray State Univ.) received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service while serving near Phu Bai, Vietnam.

Among the 1,344 U. S. and allied officers selected to attend special classes at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, are Major JAMES L. RUNGEE (ΔE-Chattanooga) and Major JAMES R. BRIER (O-Richmond). The class will graduate in June, 1969.

WILLIAM E. GORMAN JR. (Ω-Kentucky) was recently promoted to account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, & Smith, in their Lexington, Ky. office.

While serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, DENNIS M. HICKS (ΔI-Marshall) was promoted to Army first lieutenant.

E. J. "TED" GROFER (ΔΞ-Cincinnati), who has served as Director of Public Relations for the past four years, has assumed the position of Sales Manager for the Jam Handy Organization, which is a public relations firm with offices in Detroit. He formerly served as account executive for the organization.

BILLY KIMBRELL (AI-Millsaps) is current president of the Office Supply Co. in Greenville, Miss., and a director of the parent company that has an annual sales volume in excess of \$20 million.

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CHARLES CARY HARRIS (ΕΦ-State Col. of Ark.) has been named principal of the Tillar School, Tillar, Ark., at the age of 22.

Vice-President of Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Co., Atlantic City, N. J. FRED A. DOLAN JR. (BΣ-Carnegie-Mellon) has received the Thirty-Third Degree, highest honor of Scottish Rite Masonry. Brother Dolan is the third generation of his family to receive the honor.

After graduation this May from Southern Methodist University School of Law, EUGENE G. SAYRE (Ω-Kentucky) has assumed a position in the U. S. Department of Justice, Tax Division, Washington, D. C.

While serving in Vietnam, CAPTAIN LARRY D. PATTERSON (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.) received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, and 18 awards of the Air Medal.

WAYNE HOOD (ΓΥ-Tulsa) is serving as an art director of a Memphis advertising agency.

The Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers has named MICHAEL BAKER JR. (BA-Penn State), as its "Engineer of the Year". Brother Baker is president of Michael Baker Jr., Inc., of Rochester, Penn., one of the world's largest consulting engineering firms.

THOMAS GLENN JONES (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.) is serving as one of five district governors of Mississippi Lions International.

Anchorman of the 11 p.m. newscast on WJW-TV in Cleveland, Ohio, is DEAN GRIFFIN (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.).

1/LT. A. GILES SCONYERS (BK-Emory), was recently elected vice-president of the Beale AFB, Calif., Junior Officer's Council. At Beale, Brother Sconyers is serving in the 63rd Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

Two Purple Hearts, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Bronze Star have been awarded to RANDALL S. POND (TE-Utah State), who is serving in Vietnam.

BILL HEARD (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.) is the bass player and tenor with "The New Christy Minstrels". He recently returned from six weeks in Europe where the Minstrels did a command performance before the Queen of England.

JERRY D. NOVAK (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.) has been promoted to district manager of Schlitz Brewing Co., with offices in Amarillo, Texas.

Presently employed by an architectural office in Northern California is TERENCE COX (BΣ-Carnegie Mellon). He previously served in the Air Force as Captain in Civil Engineering.

COL. WILLIAM B. CARNE (Z-University of Tenn.) has been named Staff Judge Advocate for the Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, which has its headquarters at Baileys Crossroads, Virginia. He has held previous assignments in Vietnam, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and the European Commands.

RICHARD L. MILLER (BH-Illinois) has been appointed general auditor of Sun Oil Co. and its related subsidiary companies. Brother Miller, who is president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors, has been with the company since 1952.

WILLIAM H. RISHER (ΔM-Univ. of Southern Miss.) and his wife are living in Memphis where he is a dealer-salesman for Humble Oil.

JOHN J. CASSEL (H-Tulane) has been named to the board of directors of the Houston, Texas, Tulane-Newcomb Alumni Association.

JOSEPH BENTON (BO-Oklahoma), better known as Giuseppe Bentonelli, well-known opera star, was honored recently by the Opera Theatre of the School of Music at the Univ. of Oklahoma. Benton, who is professor of voice there, will retire this spring after 25 years of service. A Joseph H. Benton Scholarship Fund has been established as a living testimony for the encouragement of outstanding young singers in a career to which Professor Benton has dedicated his professional life.

**Edison B. Allen
Named Vice
President of
Development At
The University of Ala.**



Edison B. Allen

Edison B. Allen (Tau-North Carolina) has joined the University of Alabama as Vice-President for Development, following the recent announcement of a 10-year, \$400 million fund-raising program for academic progress at the University.

Highly skilled in communications and development, Brother Allen is no stranger to fund-raising. Prior to his new appointment, he served as Director of Development and Annual Giving at Tulane University. While there, he raised \$27 million for the Tulane Forward Fund, surpassing the initial goal by \$3 million. Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, described this as the "most impressive drive ever accomplished by a university in the entire South."

Brother Allen is well-known to Pi Kappa Alpha's for the outstanding job he accomplished as Special Advisor to Project Centennial, the Fraternity's fund-raising effort in conjunction with the Centennial celebration, which surpassed its quarter-million dollar goal.

Former student associate editor of "The Daily Tar Heel," and sports columnist and staff writer for "The Charlotte Observer," he more recently edited "The Tulanian," the national award winning alumni publication of Tulane University. The American Alumni Council, in which Brother Allen has served as a national officer, recently published "Fundamentals of Educational Fund Raising," which he edited.

A native of Greensboro, North Carolina, whose principal hobby is history, Brother Allen has lectured to Civil War Round Tables in New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

**Paul Hardin - Millsaps College
Professor on the go**

No one asks Millsaps College English professor Paul Hardin (Alpha Iota-Millsaps) any more what he'll be doing in the summer. The question now is not what but where.

Every summer since 1961 Mr. Hardin has traveled to Europe. He has been called one of Mississippi's most widely traveled citizens.

But Hardin is not a person who thinks he has to see something new each time he goes, so his farthest point to date is Istanbul, Turkey. "I find that when I return to a country that I've been to before, or a city, it's even more pleasant than it was before," he explains.

He really has two purposes in making his trips . . . or had, when he started out. One is to visit the haunts of literary figures and the other is to increase his vast collection of friends. The former helps in his teaching, and the latter, indirectly, does also.

Hardin always starts his travels from England, the birthplace of his maternal grandfather. One summer he went on to Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. Another summer he spent in Germany and Austria, where he visited the Tyrolean Alps and took a trip on the Danube. Another year he spent a great deal of his time in Yugoslavia. Last summer he stayed in Athens and on the Greek isle of Corfu, and then went back to Yugoslavia.

"Almost every place that I've gone," Hardin says, "my reason has been to visit someone that I met on earlier travels—to stay on a farm in Austria, to visit the family of a young scholar I met in Athens. This particular young man told me that if I would come to visit in their home near Vienna his family would be very glad to have me, and they did subsequently invite me. I stayed more than a week in Yugoslavia with brothers who turned out to be three of the outstanding soccer players in Europe. This type of experience to me is wonderful. It gives you great perspective in your own life to realize how people are all over the

world. They're not very different. There are friendly people everywhere. It's all really fascinating. The most interesting part of travel, once you've been to see the cathedrals and museums, is to visit in homes, to go to the places the natives go and meet their friends, and do simple things of life together."

As a teacher of English literature, and as a devotee of 17th century literature, Hardin naturally was inclined to make his journeys a sort of literary pilgrimage. He says that having such an object as this in mind is a great help, particularly to a person traveling alone.

"You have the impression that perhaps you are reliving some of the experiences of the writers you've always appreciated and loved. You can follow these people, go as far as the Hebrides and experience the travels that Boswell and Johnson had. You can certainly relive some of Robert Burns when you visit a place like Tam O'Shanter's Inn and go on down by the auld haunted kirk and take a look at the auld Brig O'Doon. You might envision Tam O'Shanter's ride, particularly on a stormy, windy night."

Brother Hardin is also very much the admissions director of Millsaps College on his travels. At least one foreign student is enrolled this year because of Hardin. He thinks enrolling foreign students is mutually advantageous to foreigners and to Millsaps, "I know what foreign travel has meant to me," he says, "and how much perspective it has given in understanding people."

"Traveling on buses and streetcars is a wonderful way of meeting people, and standing in lines waiting for something. The London Underground is a great education. I've never made reservations anywhere and yet I've never had any trouble finding a place to stay. I never get theatre tickets ahead of time. I never have my plans ironed down so that I can't go anywhere else I might enjoy."

FERGUSON NAMED ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Dr. James S. Ferguson, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was named the Alumnus of the Year during Homecoming weekend at Millsaps College. The award is presented annually to an outstanding graduate of the college.

Ferguson, who was born in Anguilla, is one of the South's leading educators with a distinguished record both as a teacher and administrator. A 1937 graduate of Millsaps, Dr. Ferguson later earned the master's degree from Louisiana State University and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Ferguson joined the Millsaps faculty in 1944 as assistant professor of history. During his tenure on the faculty, he served the chapter as alumnus counselor. He became Dean of the college in 1954. Subsequently he left the Methodist-related school in 1962 to become dean of the Graduate School of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, a position he held until his selection as chancellor.

Dr. Ferguson succeeded another Millsaps alumnus in the chancellors position. Dr. Otis Singletary, who was honored as Millsaps' Alumnus of the Year in 1967, left the position to become the first director of the Job Corps. Dr. Singletary is also an Alpha-Iota alumnus.

Dr. Ferguson is a member of the Southern Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians, the American Association of University Professors, the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, and the American Association for the United Nations. He has held a number of committee appointments in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and has been active in the Southern University Conference.

He served as chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States in 1964, and as a member of the Advisory Council on Teachers' Certification of the Mississippi State Department of Education from 1956 to 1965.

Dr. Ferguson's writings include articles and reviews in historical journals dealing principally with Southern Agriculture and American political history. He is married to the former Frances Hardy Cottrell of Glasgow, Montana. They have two daughters.

Congratulating the new Alumnus of the Year at Millsaps are: (l to r) Dr. Benjamin Graves (TI-Mississippi), President of Millsaps College; Dr. James S. Ferguson (AI-Millsaps), new Alumnus of the Year; and Henry Allen, president of the Millsaps Alumni Association.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

HENRY N. F. MINICH National Chaplain

PEACE 1969

The opposite of peace is not war, as we most often think. It is chaos. The power of the creation narratives in Genesis, Chapters 1 and 2, lies in the fact that the Creator took the things of creation and placed them in their proper relationships so that they worked in creative harmony. As I am writing this, the world has once again celebrated the Birth of the Prince of Peace. Yet even as this great feast was kept men stood poised with deadly arms still confident that the solution to their differences lies in disruptive violence. In Viet Nam, the Middle East, the ghettos of great cities, and on our campuses, chaos has eclipsed the creative order of peace so that love and understanding have been rendered impossible.

The Birth of Jesus made radically clear in history that God's will intends that Man, using his reason and sense of responsibility, share with God in keeping the things of creation in their proper order so that creative, unchaotic life might be that joyful experience we all hope for. During His Incarnate life among men, the healing and forgiving ministry of Jesus, our brother, restored peace from the chaos which Man permits to exist when he selfishly rejects the demands of brotherhood.

Each of us share a concern for the great issues in the world which threaten our peace, yet this must not obscure those opportunities we have for bringing peace to daily relationships in our community, our colleges, our fraternity house.

Peace in the brotherhood means an absence of chaos. It means that life is seen in perspective and each aspect has its rightful value. It is not enough to say that peace in the chapter room means that the brothers are not at war with each other. When we are willing to trust, share responsibilities, respect the individuality of each person in our life, when we make the decisions that affect the future of the chapter, the fraternity—a date—a nation—a world with love as the guiding principle, then, and only then, will we have done our share with the Creator.

An ancient custom has recently been revived in the worship of many churches. This is the Greeting of Peace, in which each member of the congregation shares his awareness that the responsibility for love rests in individual people and that God's peace is made known through men actively caring for his brothers. The Greeting of Peace is passed by the person nearest you clasping your hand and then you repeat this by turning to the person next to you on the other side. In this way, the grasp, symbolizing our unity, is passed to everyone present. At the beginning of this new year, I reach out to you, who share the bonds of brotherhood in IKA, with the hope that you will reach out, in turn, to those next to you with the grasp of creative brotherhood and say, as is said when this Peace is passed in Church, "The Peace of the Lord be always with you."

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Stephen F. Austin Chapter Excels in Athletics

To begin, Epsilon-Omicron has not been suspended as was inadvertently stated in the historical supplement of the previous issue of the *Shield and Diamond*. We hope the contents of this newsletter will further prove this fact.

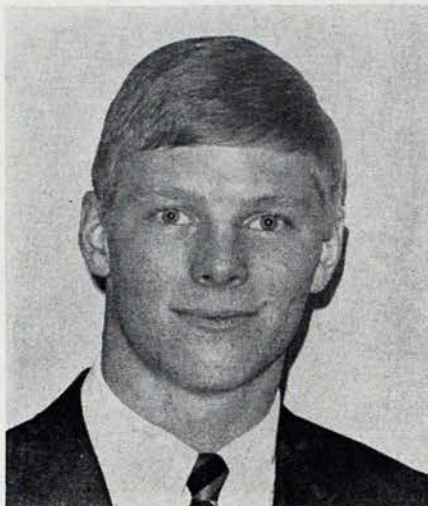
This year began as another very successful one. EO took the largest Fall pledge class when we pledged fifteen men. During the past football season Pi Kappa Alpha athletes were outstanding. David King was elected lineman of the week of the Lone Star Conference. John Morris at guard; Jerry Lewellen at wing back; Jim Gasky at tackle; and Steve Clark at end, all started and turned in fine performances all season. Bill Cramer ran on the championship NAIA, 440-yard relay team and ran on the winning team in the mile relay in our conference; therefore, was elected to the NAIA All American Track Team.

In intramurals, PiKA tied for second in football but returned to win the basketball tournament with several very decisive victories. We just set a new intramural scoring record by defeating Kappa Alpha by a score of 112 to 3.

At present, EO is participating in a Christmas drive to collect food, clothes, and toys for the needy families of Nacogdoches. Despite these semester activities, EO certainly has not omitted any aspect of social life. Several Bar-B-Ques have been spaced between our Welcome Pledge Party, Costume Party, and Christmas Party. The chapter chartered two buses for our alumni to go to our Homecoming Party; and due to its success, we chartered a bus for actives and rushees to watch the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks beat Texas A&M in basketball.



David King (EO-Stephen F. Austin) named Lineman-of-the-week in Lone Star Conference.



Bill Cramer (EO-Stephen F. Austin) named to NAIA All-American Track Team.

Bubba Jarmon, SMC; Gary Madden, IMC; Ronnie Ingram, ThC; and Davis Scarborough, SC; have excelled in their leadership this semester. The newly elected officers are Gary Madden, SMC; Jimmy Blakey, IMC; and Danny Reese, SC.

HENRY CHILDERS
Epsilon Omicron
Stephen F. Austin

Seton Hall Colony Strives for Chapter Status

The Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Seton Hall University is taking great strides toward a successful future in the organization. Since our installation on April 21, 1968, we have continually concentrated our efforts to promoting the name of Pi Kappa Alpha to the administration, faculty, community, as well as the student body of the university.

The efforts of the Rush Committee, coordinated by Chairman John Acocella, proved to be highly successful. On Sunday, October 13, 1968, fifteen pledges were initiated into our new colony. This impressive number, the largest pledge class among the established national fraternities on campus, was not achieved by accident, but was the result of a highly planned program originated in May. Our fraternity shore house, located in Seaside Heights, N.J., helped the prospective pledges become better acquainted with the brothers and the ideals of the fraternity. As the Fall Semester began, the brothers of PiKA combined their efforts to assist the incoming Freshmen in their new level of education. During the second week of the

academic year, the fraternity sponsored a mixer and extended invitations to Freshmen and Sophomores. The brothers treated the fifteen pledges to a dinner at Stouffer's in Short Hills, N.J.

Several fraternal activities are scheduled to take place in the near future. Highlighting the activities will be a Parent's Day, which will instill a better rapport between brothers and their families. PiKA will be well represented at our football games this year. For the first time, the cheerleading squad will be supplemented with ten men cheer-leaders, seven of which are Pikes. In addition, the brothers and pledges will chaperone twenty-five youngsters from the Newark Police Athletic League to the Seton Hall-Jersey City State football game, October 18. The brothers intend to continue working with the Newark P.A.L. as part of our community service program.

Under the leadership of John Grillos—President, Steve Sobel—Vice President, and Tom Walsh—Treasurer, we are earnestly striving to expand and improve our colony in order that we may be worthy of becoming a chapter. However, our ultimate goal is to better ourselves as individuals and heighten the horizons of Pi Kappa Alpha.

MICHAEL KIRSCH
Seton Hall Colony

Beta Alpha Alumni Reflect "Something of Value"

After reading the September issue of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND* I found myself going back to refer to and reread the article by Dr. Robert D. Lynn, "Something of Value." In it Dr. Lynn reaffirms to all of us in the bonds of that the "quality of life determines the meaning of life and its value." Here at Beta Alpha we are continually surprised and elated by our alumni who truly reflect that "something of value" through their personal achievements and service to the fraternity.

Norman C. Miller, ('56), former Beta Alpha, won the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for general reporting exposing a \$150 million fraud that became known as the "salad oil swindle." In addition, he was awarded the George Polk Memorial Award from Long Island University School of Journalism and a citation from the Society of Sliurians, an organization of New York newspapermen.

Mel Rex, ('60), recently became President of District No. 2 of Pi Kappa Alpha National. Mel is the first Beta Alpha who has served in a major national office since John L. "Tiny" Packer was President of National in 1947. Before this Mel served Beta Alpha for a number of years as a member of the Building Corporation.

The PiKA tradition is strong in the Clyde Mearkle ('21) family. Brother Mearkle's three sons are also PiKA's from Bradley University.

William Messerly, ('43) has remained active in the fraternity since his graduation from State. He is now serving as Alumnus Counselor to Zeta Lambda Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Adrian College in Michigan.

Speaking of alumnus counselors, we at Beta Alpha are pleased to have Major Don Orr, ('61) taking over for Dr. Albert Ingram who leaves us to accept a position as Director of Mental Health Research for the State of Delaware. Brother Orr is an instructor of military science with the Army branch of the ROTC at Penn State.

Finally, it goes without saying at Beta Alpha, that Jim Felton, ('19) shows what that "something of value" can mean. This summer Jim attended the National Convention in Richmond, Virginia. He assured us at that time that he would be back for Homecoming 1968, which incidentally was a tremendous success thanks to Frank Musso ('69). And sure enough Jim was the first alumnus to arrive and the last to leave. He even gave our pledges a thrill when he obliged to be kidnapped for a short time. Indeed, it is men like Jim Felton who demonstrate to the Brotherhood at Beta Alpha that that "something of value" most definitely lies in friendship, brotherly love, kind feeling, and mutual benefits.

PAUL PRIVETT
Beta Alpha
Pennsylvania State University

Tulsa Pikes Take Top Senate Offices

Gamma Upsilon chapter at the University of Tulsa is again rolling toward a most successful year. In the recent class officers elections, we put five well-qualified men into the campus Senate's top positions. They are 1968-69 senior class president, Harold Langdon; senior class vice-president, Dennis Bradford, junior class president, Ken Ragan; sophomore class president Frank Ingo; and sophomore vice-president, Tim Kassick.

Also in the running for three seats in the Student Senate are brothers Lee Ratcliff, Lyle Eesley, and Frank Ingo.

BOB LOSURE
Gamma Upsilon
University of Tulsa

Delta State Chapter Wins Scholarship Trophy For Second Time

The most outstanding accomplishment of Zeta Beta Chapter is winning the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Trophy for two semesters in a row. The fall semester of last year, the Brothers took the Scholarship Trophy with the highest average ever attained . . . 2.84, and at the same time took first place among all the other Pi Kappa Alpha chapters in the competition for the National Scholarship Trophy. In the spring the PIKES again rolled over all campus contenders with a 2.78. The PIKES also won the much sought after Homecoming Display Trophy with the help of Brother Don Cambell, chairman for our entry. The PIKES this year returned to a recently remodeled chapter room, and the first order of business was the purchase of a new color T.V.

With these accomplishments and assets, the Brothers of Zeta Beta struck hard at rush by setting a record pledge class of forty-five men. This is the largest number of men pledged by a fraternity at Delta State to this date. Much credit must be given to our outstanding Rush Chairman and past SMC, Brother Phil Ricks. On October 12, the Brothers of Zeta Beta initiated eleven men into the bonds of brotherhood. Those initiated include: Paul Judon, Ricky Anderson, Roy Stewart, Bill Peevy, Thomas Frazier, Wayne Martin, Bill Coleman, Ricky Horton, Johnny Gloriosio, Frank Sims, and Bill Monie.

Also a highlight for this year is the charter of the Central Delta Alumni Association of Delta State. Since fraternities at Delta State are still young, it has been hard to promote an alumni organization, but with the help of Dr. Johnny Outz, President of the alumni association, and Dr. Mac McRaney, Alumni Counselor, many fine alumni of other chapters have stepped forth to support us. The Brothers deeply appreciate their help, and extend good wishes to the new Central Delta Alumni Association.

In the summer, the Brothers of Zeta Beta suffered a deep loss in the death of a worthy brother, Donald Wayne Dunlap, IMC. Brother Dunlap's devotion to our fraternity will be remembered by all who knew him. Brother Dunlap's girl, Miss Janice Buckner, is our Dreamgirl for 1968-69.

Many pledge swaps and parties have already been placed on our calendar for this fall semester, including a Homecoming regalia, Halloween benefit with the Kappa Deltas, and a combined Christmas party with the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

Officers for this semester include Eddie Sorey, SMC, James Dunlap, IMC, Jimmy Crocker, SC, and Andy Daugherty, ThC. Beginning next year, officers, who have previously held semester terms, will hold office for a year.

The administration of Delta State has announced the construction of new fraternity dorms in the near future. Each

fraternity will have a tower which will hold fifty men, and contain a chapter room and lounging facilities. The towers will be linked around an open plaza.

The PIKES of Delta State crashed into inter-fraternity sports this year with an 18-6 defeat of the Kappa Alphas. George Miller, Athletic Chairman, looks forward to accepting both the inter-fraternity and school athletic trophies for the PIKES!

Brothers Eddie Sorey and Andy Daugherty attended the National Convention in Virginia this summer, and brought back many good ideas which will help Zeta Beta remain number one on the Delta State campus.

GEORGE LEWIS, JR.
Zeta Beta
Delta State College

Gamma Sigma Excels In Sports On the University of Pittsburgh Campus

Gamma Sigma Chapter located on the University of Pittsburgh campus has established itself as the top sports fraternity. Having won the all-sports trophy last year, we are established as "the team to beat." We have begun this year by winning the Fraternity league softball title. Among our varsity athletes in the house are Howard Norris, co-captain of the swimming team, Cliff Brown and Bob Brickner of the baseball team, Bill Nichols and Bob Salembier from the tennis team, and Bill Matajaissek on the track team, who is just a few steps ahead of golfer John Meteney.

The brothers of Gamma Sigma are proud to announce their Dream Girl of 1968-69, Miss Marta Stoner. Marta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is the fiancée of past SMC, Bob Schnieder. She has become a very important figure since transferring from Penn State and all the brothers are very glad to reward her for a tremendous job well done.

With the coming of the winter term we will be forming Pikettes. The group will consist of pin-mates, fiancées, and wives of brothers. Marta, as Dream Girl, will be their chairwoman.

Among the activities that Gamma Sigma will try to do in the winter term is the holding of a winter weekend at one of the local skiing resorts in the Allegheny Mountains. We are also engaged in the Hill Education Project which involves establishing and coordinating a sports and recreation program for the underdeveloped children of the Pittsburgh area. This program is being sponsored under a grant from the Mellon family.

We rang out the old term with the election of new officers. Now filling their respective positions are: Howard Norris, SMC; Sonny Costello, IMC; Jerry Bittner, SC; Mike DiIorio, ThC.; and Mike Paxinos was appointed MC.

The fall rush was successful with the pledging of 16 men who include: Lee Ails, Joe Banasheski, Philip Bird, Mic Dorman,

Don Essenbaugh, Tim Griffith, Bob Harding, Paul Hergenroder, Steve Markawitz, Jim Nelson, Ted Stasiak, Les Tamandl, Paul Waggonhoffer, Pat Walther, Bill Willson, and Albert Wylie.

As the fall semester has drawn to a close, we are looking forward to welcoming our new brothers into Pi Kappa Alpha. With these new members we can only add to the success of PiKA at the University of Pittsburgh.

ROBERT BRICKNER
Gamma Sigma Chapter
University of Pittsburgh

New Mexico Pikes Active In All Phases of Campus Life

Many exciting events were occurring for Beta Delta during the spring semester of 1968. The Pikes were led for that semester by the following officers: Jack Pickel as president, vice-president Bob McLaughlin, secretary Gary Cone, and historian Richard Fleming. With the support the men of Pi Kappa Alpha gave these officers, the Pikes were able to retain their status as the number one fraternity on campus at the University of New Mexico.

Pi Kappa Alpha, under the leadership of Tommy Miller, won the President's Trophy for excellence in intramurals. The Pikes, in second place in the tight race for most of the year, staged a tremendous surge which enabled us to overtake the leader and win the award for the second year in a row.

The pledges for the spring semester who became initiated into Beta Delta were: Mike Ortiz, Cliff Carper, Glenn Van Dreele, Tom Ortiz, Chris Daskalos, and Sam Walker. These men are already playing an instrumental role in the campus activities of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Our Dream Girl Formal, under the leadership of Henry Rivera, was its usual tremendous success. Flori Gibbons was chosen as Dream Girl for 1968-69.

Brother David Williams was chairman of the week-long Fiesta which is the social highlight of the spring semester at New Mexico. Jack Pickel played a vital role in Greek Week and was inaugurated as President of the Interfraternity Council at the Greek Week banquet.

The Pikes placed second in the UNM Homecoming Display contest with the theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth." Jack Pickel was co-chairman of all the Homecoming activities on campus.

The officers for the fall semester are the following: president David Williams, vice-president David Hendrix, secretary Raymond Baca, and Richard Fleming continued to fill in as historian. Fleming did a tremendous job of keeping up our scrapbook.

The Pikes took a large step toward retaining the President's Trophy with a 6-0 victory over the defending football champions in the final game of the year. With David Williams at the helm of our offense

and Tommy Miller bolstering up the defense, the Pikes were invincible.

George Hiller and Raymond Baca were selected as members of Blue Key, the senior men's honorary with Baca being chosen as treasurer of the group. Keith Kinane is a member of Chakaa, the junior men's honorary. Hiller, Williams, and Pickel are finishing off a fine year as they were selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The following group of fine men make up the pledge class: Pat Kil, Gary Laubert, Tom Butler, Greg Belsheim, Terry Ashcraft, David Smith, Kirk Williams, Eric Gustafson, Chris Cooksey, John Rogers, Gary Kawalec, Jack Willyard, and Gary Plake.

Brother Len Lopez is one of the senior players for the nationally ranked New Mexico basketball team. We wish him the best of luck in the oncoming campaign.

The Pikes are retaining their spot as the number one fraternity on campus and we look forward for even better events in the future.

RAYMOND RONALD BACA
Beta Delta
University of New Mexico

Mongrel Pup Brings Gamma Psi Chapter Closer Together In Spirit of Brotherhood

Gamma Psi at Louisiana Tech is noted for its athletic ability, competitive spirit, and deep feeling of brotherhood. The latter, of course, is the trait all PiKA's hold most dear, and recently the men of Gamma Psi exemplified their warmth toward others when they welcomed an unusual member into their fraternal circle.

One afternoon in early September a mongrel pup was turned loose on our campus and left to wander around and fend for himself. However, a soft hearted Pike brother interfered with nature and brought him to the house. The feeling of attachment seemed contagious and soon every member was dedicated to the task of nursing this starving puppy to health. A new brother had been initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha and he was called Phi Phi.

A new closeness came over our chapter during the days following Phi Phi's appearance; those little arguments which arise among even the closest of brothers disappeared from the chapter. It was amazing the happiness that wet tongued little mess could spread just by meeting the men of Gamma Psi as they returned from class. The sororities were in love with Phi Phi, and the other fraternities jealous of our attachment with a little man's best friend.

It soon seemed that Phi Phi had always been a fixture at the house, and it took much imagination to picture the T.V. room without that little brown ball frolicking among the viewers. It was also obvious that at the rate he was growing, soon he would be riding with the rest of the brothers

in our fire truck. It seemed fantastic that a little puppy could inspire a whole chapter in such a short time as Phi Phi had done.

On the morning of November 23 Phi Phi seemed happier than ever. Phi Phi was seen bouncing across the yard playfully barking at the crisp November wind and enjoying his good fortune of being loved by so many. Shortly afterward Phi Phi lay dead, the victim of a careless driver. He never made a sound when he was hit, but with him died a part of all of us. Yet, what this little pup gave to us in the brief time he lived will not be forgotten, and through our contact with Phi Phi we will strive harder than ever to strengthen the spirit of brotherhood among Pikes everywhere. Also, just as every member remains an intricate part of the fraternity many years after graduation, and even after death, Phi Phi's memory will live on within the hearts of all of us.

CHARLES L. MCCALL, JR.
Gamma Psi
Louisiana Tech

Eastern Kentucky Colony Works Toward Installation

A low bow goes to the Pi Kappa Alpha Colony at Eastern Kentucky University for the steps it is taking to become a member of the national organization. We were the only group to purchase a full-page ad in the Progress supplement published during Thanksgiving vacation to honor the football and cross-country squads, as well as the only social fraternity to make a formal pledge (\$300) to the Student Chapel fund. Pi Kappa Alpha has shown itself to be an organization of maturity and stature. Its members are not interested in publicity, but in brotherhood and the betterment of the institution.

The Colony has finished rush and is now anxiously awaiting the results. Greek Week was a busy time as the actives combined the duties of a Colony, rushing action, and studying. The week began with Greek Day when all prospective rushees met and were introduced to the fraternity system at Eastern. Monday night a banquet was held and all fraternity members and rushees enjoyed listening to the executive field secretary of Phi Delta Theta. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were reserved for smokers, and Thursday was an open date. Friday and Saturday nights preference parties were held. The colony members are anxiously awaiting the results of the Ingress program, which was recently adopted by the Colony.

At a meeting of the Colony at Eastern for the new school year, it was voted to adhere to the school and fraternity policy of no drinking, gambling, or use of drugs at the Colony's present residence.

Pi Kappa Alpha Colony
Eastern Kentucky University

PiKA At L.S.U. Known As "Friendly Fraternity"

Beginning with the election of new officers, Alpha Gamma chapter has appeared to be rising to new heights on the Louisiana State University campus. Under the leadership of SMC Frank Nelson, IMC Pat Curren, Th.C. Max Zimmer, and SC Stan Chavez, the chapter has stressed the bonds of brotherhood and revived the image of PiKA as the "friendly" fraternity.

The rush week at L.S.U. proved to be quite successful with Alpha Gamma pledging twenty outstanding young men possessing those qualities ideal to us of PiKA. The number of young men attending rush week at L.S.U. was less than that of the previous year. However, Alpha Gamma remained in the forefront of pledging promising freshmen.

The Chapter house has had a "face lifting" due to a \$30,000 house loan, and now appears to be among the top on campus. The upstairs living quarters have been beautifully redone with large sliding closets, paneled walls, new furniture throughout, carpeting, and all season air conditioning. Other sections of the house have seen renovation also, and the interior decoration of the new house adds to the pride of Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Alpha Gamma has begun an expansion of the chapter through its newly created auxiliary, the "Pikettes." The organization's members are comprised of both sorority and non-sorority coeds. The main requirement for membership is an interest in the Fraternity. At present, the group numbers fifteen, including the 1968 Dream Girl Miss Clair Robin.

The social life on campus by the chapter is once again one of the better at L.S.U. With top bands for football parties before home games, levee parties, and "gatherings of Pikes" at local establish-

ments, this fall will also be remembered for years to come.

FRED RASMUSSEN
Alpha Gamma
Louisiana State University

Cornell Brothers Witness Exciting Fall Term

The fall term at Beta Theta chapter, caught between the crossfires of many athletic activities and a strict academic schedule, lost nothing of its customary energy and vitality.

Socially, Beta Theta was more inventive than ever, offering to its members parties ranging from a Columbus's Day bash in Indian and pilgrim costumes, to a Las Vegas mock gambling casino-party.

At the get-together sponsored by the chapter during the weekend of the United States Grand Prix at nearby Watkins Glen, men of Pi Kappa Alpha from colleges such as Case Western Reserve, Syracuse University, and R.P.I., met with their brothers at Cornell and found occasions to ignite new friendships and healthy rivalries.

The Beta Theta chapter of Pikette sisters hosted a number of events for the brotherhood during the past term. Apart from a Halloween shindig, our little ladies offered and cooked a formal meal for the brotherhood immediately before the Christmas vacation, and aided in the Pi Kappa Alpha social assistance project to crippled children in downtown Ithaca.

All in all, the fall term of Beta Theta chapter witnessed a changed brotherhood in the stead of worn-out pipelines of conduct channeling men through their college years. It is a brotherhood proud of its fraternity, proud of the differences within the fraternity, and courageous in its disavowal of compromises and the weakness inherent in itself.

The newly elected officers are: Peter Griffin, SMC; T. Thorne Wiggers, IMC;

William Wood, Th.C.; Robert Dye, SC; Alan Rothfeld, executive board member representing brothers living within the fraternity building, and Norman Aulisio, executive board member, representing brothers living outside the fraternity building.

NORMAN ROBERTO AULISIO
Beta Theta
Cornell University.

New Housemother Selected at Eastern Washington State College

This is the first in a series of newsletters from Zeta Nu chapter at Eastern Washington State to inform you of the progress being made by our young chapter.

Last spring a live-out housemother was selected to compliment the atmosphere around the house and to balance the effects of our tremendous Chef, Art Selleck. Mrs. Ethel Richardson, our Housemother, is a secretary in the ROTC Department. Her enthusiasm and spirit is enjoyed by all.

During the summer, the living room and library were completely redecorated and the entire floor area of the downstairs, except the kitchen and dining room, were carpeted with a top quality nylon rug. The furniture was either replaced or recovered with naugahyde. The \$2,000 project has already paid dividends as a rush aid, and also in the spirit created by numerous functions in the house.

Brother Batch, in charge of athletics, has led both our teams in intramural football to a total of 7 wins and no losses. At the time of this letter, a total of only six points have been scored against the mighty men of the garnet and gold.

Zeta Nu
Eastern Washington State

PI KAPPA ALPHA ANNOUNCES A . . .

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Among those present for the dedication of Delta Mu's new house at Southern Mississippi are E. Garth Jenkins, Executive Director; and Donald Dickson, past National President (with shovel), "Mom" Gibson, and Charles Herron (kneeling, far left), IKA Chapter Consultant, along with the officers of the Chapter.

New IKA House Dedicated At Southern Mississippi

The men of Delta Mu Chapter, University of Southern Mississippi, held formal dedication services for their new house, October 5, and an array of dignitaries were on hand for the occasion.

Guests present included John Bell Williams, Governor of Mississippi, Donald E. Dickson, National President, E. Garth Jenkins, Executive Director, and William D. McCain, USM President.

The house, located on the new Fraternity Row, was named in honor of Mrs. Bonnie G. Gibson, who has served as housemother since 1958. The contemporary structure is located amidst tall pine trees and features a swimming pool, fireplace in the lounge, and air-conditioning throughout.

Housing 48 men, the living quarters are comparable with those of the privately-owned dormitories on the campus. The rooms are built to sleep two and are arranged in two-room suites, with connecting baths. Built-in study areas and carpeting add to the comfort of the rooms.

The lounge, focal point of all fraternity

events, highlights the house in its design. Exposed beams, terrazo flooring, indirect lighting, and a fireplace, built with crab orchard sandstone, are just a few of the features of this area.

With sliding glass doors, the lounge opens up onto our patio of over 6,000 sq. ft., on which the olympic-size swimming pool and built-in barbecue facility are located. Bath houses are also located in the enclosed court. The exterior design of the house is broken-face brick, a unique-shaped roof, and tinted glass windows. The housemother's quarters are located adjacent to the lounge and feature a living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bath.

Jenkins described the house as a place where a "spirit of friendship prevails along with an aura of humility." He praised the members as a group with "something to give ourselves and to those around us."

Dickson, described by Jenkins as one who has "spread fraternity across the length and breadth of this land," centered his comments on the necessity of love in the unity of a fraternity. "Beautiful as it may be, a house is just a house until it

contains love," Dickson admonished. "Do not be afraid of love—love of fellow man, love of fraternity, love for your God."

In recognizing Mrs. Gibson, Dickson said, "You who have come away from home to school truly have a home that is full of love—a special love that only a person who really cares can give, and that love we've come to honor today." "Five hundred men have had their lives touched by her love and dedication. She lives for this fraternity and for her boys." The men of 1958 selected Mrs. Gibson and in the words of Dickson, "they must have known that they had the jewel, that this would be a life-long love and trust. She is dedicated and inspirational and her love shines like a beacon."

When Mrs. Gibson rose to speak, she said, "It is not what I have contributed to them but what they have done for me."

The services were concluded with the singing of "Bless this House," sung by brother Don Smith. Following the ceremonies, a magnolia tree was planted in honor of the occasion and the national officers present.

Prior to the dedication, open house was held and approximately 400 members of the faculty and staff, alumni, students, and parents of the members and pledges were on hand.

Delta Mu
University of Southern Mississippi

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Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, which will be held at 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee, 38112, April 11, 1969 at 11:00 a.m.

'Bob Williams, Secretary

THE PI KAPPA ALPHA MEMORIAL FOUNDATION
577 UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38112

I hereby designate and authorize Garth Jenkins or _____
to vote my proxy at the meeting of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, Memphis,
Tennessee, April 11, 1969.

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(Print Name Under Signature)

NOTE: Members and relatives of Pi Kappa Alpha who have contributed twenty-five dollars or more to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation are voting members.

Chattanooga Chapter Builds Membership With New Initiates

On Sunday September 15, 1968 the ΔE Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Chattanooga initiated four new men into the active chapter: Reney Bennett, of Dalton, Georgia; V. Pat Person, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Edwin A. Witkowski, of South Amboy, New Jersey; and Edward Williams III of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ΔE Chapter also pledged eighteen new men. They are Val Bahun, Bob Bleam, Steve Blomeley, Marty Braun, Lou Donaruma, Phil Eades, Charles Haseltine, Larry LaBarge, Mike McCarty, Al Meriedth, Jim Patton, Jack Pringle, Jeff Secora, Jim Songster, Bill Swanson, Greg Tully, Bill Ventress, Bob Williams.

This being the last year before the University of Chattanooga becomes the University of Tennessee Campus at Chattanooga, the Pikes are striving to make U.C.'s last year it's greatest. We are putting forth great effort in the regular channels, such as spirit contest and Homecoming. We are also strongly interested in inner-campus politics and activities. At the same time, we are working as hard as we can to make the transition from U.C. to U.T.C., as smooth as possible. The ΔE Pikes, as the campus leaders, have been working with the administration and student body to find the desires of the two factions, and mold them into a system which will unite smoothly with the incoming U.T. system.

Socially the Pikes have some big plans coming up in the near future. We are planning several theme parties and a hayride to accentuate the regular dances this semester. Also, an Alumni party was held the weekend of Homecoming (Oct. 26-27) to familiarize the Alumni with the situation which U.C. and ΔE are facing, and to ask them for their support when and if it is needed.

In intramural sports, the Pikes have most of their Championship team back again this year, and hopes are high that the Pikes will take the Championship.

Delta Epsilon

University of Chattanooga

Pikes at Southwestern State College Take Largest Pledge Class on Campus

We at Zeta Zeta were very satisfied with Rush this year. With open rush having just been completed, we have a total of 32 pledges, which is the largest pledge class on campus. They are not only the largest but also the sharpest, and very hard working. They have spent quite a lot of time this semester on our fire truck, which we are very proud of. It has been painted, is now being pin-stripped, and within a week or so will have a new motor installed.

The members of our fraternity made a very good showing in the recent campus elections. J. R. Homsey was elected president of the Junior class and Kirk Hoster was elected treasurer. Gary VanDuyne was elected president of the President's Coun-

cil and Marc Petrowski has been elected Student Senate Representative from the Inter Fraternity Council. One of our members, Randy Reynolds, has also been selected to this year's edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

In a recently completed blood drive on campus, our chapter won first place, which was a prize of \$40.00, by donating 26 pints of blood. This is the second year in a row we have won this, and we will again receive a trophy of which we will be very proud.

We feel that this is a very productive year, and we are looking forward to its being one of the most outstanding in our history.

RANDY REYNOLDS

Zeta Zeta

Southwestern State College



Pikes Purchase Fire Engine at University of Tennessee

Zeta Chapter recently purchased a 1926 American-LaFrance fire engine. The engine was brought to Knoxville from Chattanooga by brother Bob Pruitt. Work on the engine (painting, overhauling, etc.) was completed under the direction of brother Jim Coleman.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta went together to build this year's Homecoming float, which won first place in the judging competition. It also won the President's trophy for humor.

This year for the first time, Zeta Chapter has installed "little sisters." The fourteen Pikettes, whose formal name is the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond, were chosen from a field of sixty-three applicants and represent several sororities. They have drawn up their own constitution and by-laws and have aided greatly in rush.

In the annual College Bowl contest on the UT campus, Zeta Chapter placed first among the fraternities and sororities and the several independent groups.

Chad Holiday has been elected the new president of Zeta Chapter. Other officers are John Rowe, Vice President; Terry Romito, Secretary; and Steve Yokley, Sergeant-at-Arms.

TERRY PARSONS

Zeta Chapter

University of Tennessee

Bradley Pikes Begin Outstanding Year with Purchase of Fire Truck

The Pikes at Bradley marked the beginning of a successful fall semester by the purchase of a 1937 Mack fire engine. This is only one outstanding point in what promises to be a fine year here at Delta Sigma. When we first came down to school for formal rush, a new spirit seemed to be generated in the house. This spirit has increased as school progresses.

The first achievement of the year was our showing in rush when we pledged thirteen good men. We feel the two main features that attracted these pledges were our strong brotherhood and progressive pledge program. A pledge bible made up by Brothers Ed Welsh and Pete Dolezal, the Pledgemaster, was quite important.

Immediately after rush the chapter voted on a complete plan for re-organization, designed to better both efficiency and spirit. To help the former, it provided for a new executive committee and a judicial committee. To channel the new desire in the house into constructive areas, a Spirits committee and Traditions committee were formed.

Delta Sigma is active in many areas. During our Homecoming weekend, a three-day social affair, we picked up a second-place win in House Dees in the fraternity division, and with the Phi Kappa Taus, Gamma Phi Betas, and Sigma Kappas won first place in Stunt Show with a sketch co-authored by Brother Dale Herr.

The Pikes also hold many extra-curricular positions on campus, ranging from assistant editor of the *Scout*, the campus newspaper, to members of the Student Center Board, Publications Board of Control, the yearbook staff, and the Lecture Arts Committee.

To sum up, the new feeling at ΔΣ has caused a vast improvement. We are expanding into many different areas while retaining our most important asset, a mature approach to college life.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Staggering Cost of Higher Education was recent special feature article in *New York Times* magazine. Article indicates that all figures show unmistakable trend towards increasing college costs. Average annual all-inclusive cost to a resident student at a private institution was \$1,850 in 1957 and \$2,570 in 1967. The 1977 estimate is \$3,280! Public college costs: \$1,260 in 1957, \$1,640 in 1967 and an estimated \$2,160 in 1977. Each school year heralds a rise of 3 to 5%. According to a study by the College Entrance Examination Board, even a student living at home and commuting to a tuition-free college can expect to pay \$1,000 a year for books, supplies, fees, transportation and general living expenses.

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