

# SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

VOLUME 81    NUMBER 3    MARCH 1971



TED SHOEBRIDGE, ALL-AMERICAN/1950-1970

# EDITORIAL

Dear Brothers:

It is with a feeling of great excitement that I have taken on the role of editor of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND. The challenges will be many, but I welcome every one.

The chaos and strife erupting in America today make it more critical than ever before that every citizen work to be a force for good in helping his country. It is exciting to me to realize that the great number of Pi Kappa Alpha brothers who read the SHIELD AND DIAMOND are largely leaders in our society, men who are in a position to make their convictions felt wherever they live and work, and whatever their work. Every one of you has the opportunity to make a positive contribution to his country—your potential is unlimited.

There are two features I plan to stress in the SHIELD AND DIAMOND, and both will require your cooperation. First will be the job of keeping us informed of members' contributions to the fraternity and to society. We want to know where and how our brothers are active. Secondly, we want this publication to be significant and timely for our readers, and will focus on at least one important topic in each issue. The September 1971 issue will be concerned with drug abuse and fraternity responsibility. We will welcome letters from alumni and active members involved in drug education programs, and anyone else who has something to say about the drug problem. There will be a letter from me in every issue, on this page, and with your help it will be worth reading.

Pi Kappa Alpha is your fraternity—this is your magazine. The editors of the SHIELD AND DIAMOND will do everything they can to make it represent you, and have the things you want to read in it.

Stanley F. Love  
Editor

# SHIELD & DIAMOND

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

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Stanley F. Love, Editor

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## COVER DESIGN

The new typeface is known as Avant Garde Gothic. Webster's Dictionary defines this as "the most daring of the experimentalists" and that is part of our objective. The most unusual feature of Avant Garde Gothic is the extraordinary variety of designed ligatures and alternate characters. We hope you like it. Cover story page seven.

## THE 1970 PI KAPPA ALPHA ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

*By Dillon Graham (Alpha Eta—Florida)  
Washington Press Association Writer*



Charles "Cotton"  
Speyer



Skip Jernigan

The 1970 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team is unlike any other of the fraternity's selections ever chosen. It included a young man who died in a tragic airplane crash and an athlete who played in only four games but who may have been the key man in determining the nation's No. 1 college gridiron team.

The players were the late Ted Shoebridge of Marshall University and Charles (Cotton) Speyer of the University of Texas.

Shoebridge, quarterback on the fraternity's 1969 All-American football team, and more than 35 other Marshall University players died when a plane bringing them home from their ninth and next to last scheduled game crashed at Huntington, West Virginia.

Shoebridge led the 1968 Marshall freshman team to an undefeated season and as a sophomore he broke or tied seven Marshall University records and finished 20th in the nation in total offense.

Selected for the fraternity team in 1969 as a sophomore, Ted again was the guiding spirit of the Marshall team last season. In addition to engineering the attack, he picked up considerable yardage running and even more passing.

He carried 50 times for a net gain of 114 yards, was second high scorer with 30 points and five touchdowns, and completed 78 of 212 passes for 1,000 yards.

He personally scored two touchdowns in Marshall's win over Morehead. He passed for one of Marshall's two touchdowns in what turned out to be the last game against East Carolina. Trailing 17-14, Ted tried to go ahead, and advanced the ball to Carolina's 25-yard line on four straight pass completions before the rally fizzled.

Speyer, split end on the fraternity's 1968 and 1969 teams, broke his left arm when he fell after being hit by a defender after catching a pass late in a game October 10 with Oklahoma. Texas finished the season without Speyer and won No. 1 ranking.

But, in the Texas Longhorns' third game the previous week, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) was leading Texas with 12 seconds left. Texas, the defending National Champions, appeared beaten with the nation's longest consecutive victory string broken at 22 games.

Speyer changed all that. On third down and 19, the Texas quarterback drilled a 45-yard pass to Speyer. His pass hit Cotton, leaping high, in the chest at about UCLA 20 and the 170-pound speedster raced into the end zone to score and give Texas a 20-17 win.

Texas went on to win all its games, run its victory string to 30, and gain No. 1 ranking again.

That Speyrer episode against UCLA, gridiron followers will recall, was not the first time Cotton had played a major role in bringing Texas a national championship.

Remember the Cotton Bowl Game January 1, 1970? Texas, trailing Notre Dame, faced a fourth-and-two situation with 2:26 remaining. The Longhorns' quarterback threw a last-ditch, gambling pass. Speyrer caught the eight-yard aerial on his knees on the two-yard line and set up the winning touchdown as the Longhorns beat the Irish to win 1969 rating as No. 1.

Sportswriters remembered these two key Speyrer plays—and many others—when they voted the disabled star a spot on the 1970 All-Southwest Conference squad.

#### 1970 ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD

A 30-man Pi Kappa Alpha All-American squad was selected to include offensive and defensive players. Small college teams were well represented.

**Ends:** Charles Whittemore, Georgia; Cotton Speyrer, Texas; Floyd Franks, Mississippi; Bruce Dowdy, Texas Tech; and Mike Buck, New Mexico.

**Tackles:** Jim Gaskey, Stephen F. Austin; Mike Talbot, Washington State; Allen Gallaher, Southern California, who also played some at guard; Dennis Watson, Georgia; and Alan Cole, Florida.

**Guards:** Skip Jernigan, Mississippi; Alan Graf, Southern California; Randy Stout, Texas; and Tom Reed, Arkansas.

**Centers:** Dan Ryczek, Virginia; and Jesse Richardson, Texas Tech.

**Linebackers:** Billy Van Devender, Mississippi; Rickey Packard, North Carolina; and Bobby Norris, Presbyterian.

**Backs:** Ted Shoebridge, Marshall; Paul Miller, North Carolina; Bobby Woltz, Hampden-Sydney; Alvin Bresler, Auburn; Paul (Skeeter) Gowan, Memphis State; Don Kelley, Clemson; Tony Washington, Iowa State; Steve Walters, Arkansas; and Buck Swindle, Georgia.



Charles Whittemore



Allen Gallaher



Mike Talbot



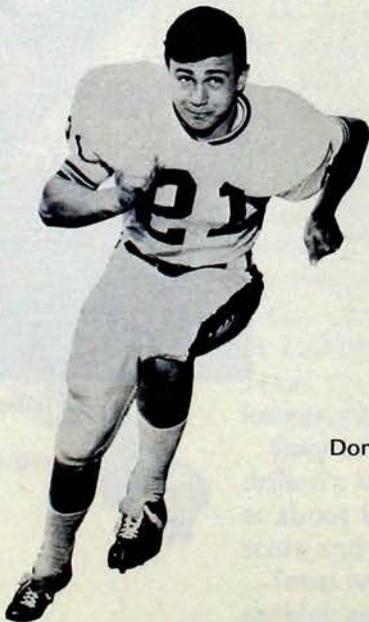
Alvin Bresler

Franks, Speyrer, Dowdy, Cole, Jernigan, Stout, Van Devender, Shoebridge, Bresler, Gowan, Washington, and Swindle are repeaters from last year's team.

#### OTHER FINE PLAYERS

Jernigan, Mississippi's great offensive guard, and Speyrer join the select group of Pikes who have been named to the fraternity team each of their three years.

Other fine players included **Ends** Ken Shaw, Georgia, George Lotterhos, Mississippi; Gary Winrow, Wake Forest; Rick Lyon, Davidson; and Ken Groh, Drake. **Tackles** Leo Gundgro, East Central State of Oklahoma; Tolly McClatchy, Murray State; and Hugh Dennis, Davidson. **Guards** Steve Cox, Ham-



Don Kelley

den-Sydney; John Wulzyn, Purdue; Jim Giesa, Washington State; John McDonald, Auburn; and Al Tirpack, Murray State. **Centers:** Mike Lynch, Washington State, and Phil Shroyer, Presbyterian. **Backs:** Louis Campbell, Arkansas; Punter Chuck Cantrell, Murray State; David Eckstein, Presbyterian; Ted Gullette, Delta State of Mississippi; Darrell Hatchett, State College of Arkansas; Donny Jones, Tennessee-Martin; Jack Ballenger, Davidson; and Elliott Poss, Presbyterian.

John McDonald, Auburn guard who was named to the IKA team in 1968 and 1969, suffered an early season injury and was out for the year.

The season produced some fine pledges who are ineligible for selection to the fraternity first team. These included tackle Mike Bolin, Houston; Guard Marion Hart, Mississippi State; Center Mike McGlothlin, Hampden-Sydney; Linebacker Craig Howard, Linfield; and Backs Greg Ainsworth, Mississippi; David Ballew, Texas; and Tracy Powers, Hampden-Sydney.

Paul Miller carried 76 times for a net of 171 yards as North Carolina moved to a Peach Bowl battle with Arizona State. Miller led Atlantic Coast Conference passers with a .600 percent completion average, connected with 48 out of 80 and 8 for touchdowns. He scored twice himself.

He threw two touchdown passes in the win over Virginia, including one for 62 yards. His touchdowns included a 60-yard sprint against Duke.

Fullback Bobby Woltz was the power runner, leading scorer with 36 points and fine punter for Hampden-Sydney, the Mason-Dixon Conference champions. Against Montclair State of New Jersey in the Knute Rockne Bowl game for the small college championship of the East, Woltz averaged 42 yards punting, including boots of 61 and 58 yards. Montclair won 7-6.

Alvin Bresler, wingback on the Auburn team that played in the Gator Bowl, had perhaps his finest season. He caught 21 passes for 498 yards, an average of 23.7 yards, and one touchdown.

Paul (Skeeter) Gowan, Memphis State's speedy little runner, was again named to several Missouri Valley Conference all-star teams, including one selected by The Associated Press. He scored two touchdowns against North Texas State and one against Tulsa.

The defensive backs are Tony Washington of Iowa State; Buck Swindle of Georgia; Steve Walters of Arkansas; and Don Kelley of Clemson.

Washington was named to the Associated Press All Big-8 team for the second successive year. He made 74 assisted tackles, 45 unassisted tackles, broke up six passes and intercepted four.

Swindle had another great season as Georgia's

safety man and also ran back some punts. He ran back three pass interceptions for 46 yards.

Walters, a senior veteran, contributed to the Razorbacks' ranking as one of the nation's top defensive teams.

Don Kelley won nomination to the Associated Press Atlantic Coast Conference team and in the process set a variety of individual records at Clemson.

He returned 24 punts for 389 yards, including touchdown returns of 67 yards against Wake Forest and 85 against Maryland. He rated fifth in the nation in punt returns, racing four back against Maryland for 167 yards and a new Clemson record for most yards on punt returns in one game.

Against Duke, he intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran 102 yards for a touchdown. This set Clemson records for the longest interception return and the most yards returned on interceptions in a single game. He now holds the Clemson record for most yards returned on interceptions, 178 yards on six steals, and has another year to add to his record.

#### ENDS

Charles Whittemore, Georgia's great end, set a new school record of catching 46 passes in one season and was one of the Southeastern Conference's leading pass receivers. His receptions were good for 620 yards and five touchdowns.

In his three years of varsity play, Whittemore caught 114 passes for 1,680 yards and 11 touchdowns. Against Vanderbilt, he caught two touchdown passes within 26 seconds, once of 65 yards. He snagged another 65 yard TD pass against Kentucky.

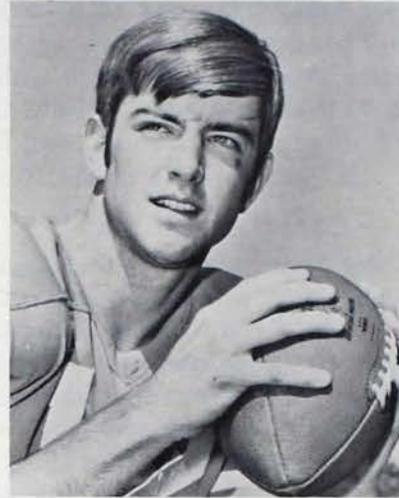
Floyd Franks again was a key performer at end for a Mississippi team that earned an appearance in the Gator Bowl. He was one of Ole Miss's high scorers on pass receptions for touchdowns, including two against Kentucky—one for 50 yards—and a 52-yard TD pass against Georgia.

Bruce Dowdy, huge Texas Tech star and Mike Buck of New Mexico are the defensive ends. Dowdy was named to the Associated Press All-Southwest Conference team and his play helped Tech win a bid to the Sun Bowl. Buck was one of the defensive standouts at New Mexico.

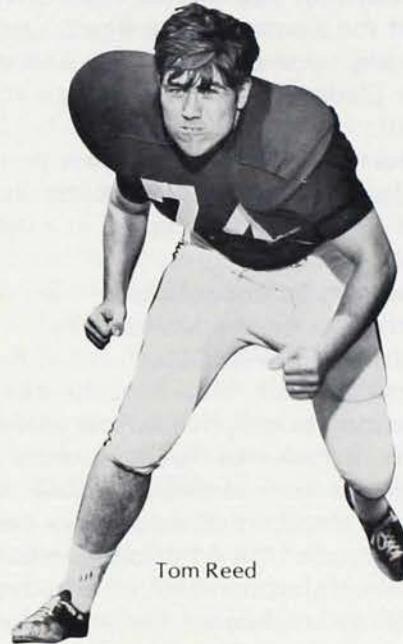
#### TACKLES

The tackles are Jim Gaskey, Stephen F. Austin; Mike Talbot, Washington State; Allen Gallaher, Southern California, who also played some at guard; Dennis Watson, Georgia; and Alan Cole, Florida.

This was a season when the fraternity had an overflow of great guards, topped by Skip Jernigan of Mississippi, selected on the offensive All-Southeastern Conference teams chosen by both the Associated



Paul Miller



Tom Reed

Press and United Press International.

Other guards named are Alan Graf, Southern California; Randy Stout, Texas; and Tom Reed, Arkansas.

#### CENTERS

The centers are Dan Ryczek of Virginia, chosen on the AP's All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, and Jesse Richardson, Texas Tech's co-captain, named on the AP's All Southwest Conference second team.

#### LINEBACKERS

Linebackers are Billy Van Devender, Mississippi; Rickey Packard, North Carolina; and Bobby Norris, Presbyterian.

Gaskey and Norris were given honorable mention on The Associated Press Little All-America team.

Hampden-Sydney had the largest number of members and pledges on the football squad with 22, followed by Presbyterian College with 14, Mississippi with 13, Murray State and State College of Arkansas with 10, and Texas, Georgia, and Texas Tech with 8.

### COACH OF THE YEAR

Coach of the Year honors go to Stokeley Fulton of Hampden-Sydney, whose 9-1-0 record was the best in the school's history and won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship.

In his college days, Fulton was selected by this writer for the fraternity's team and he also was given Little All-America recognition by the AP.

Hampden-Sydney limited its opponents to four touchdowns all season, an average of 2.8 points a game, and shut out six teams.

Hampden-Sydney lost to Montclair State of New Jersey 7-6 in the Knute Rockne Bowl. Vaughn Stanley, Pike tackle, recovered a fumble and put H-S in position for pledge Tracy Powers to go across for a touchdown.

Fulton elected to gamble for two points and a win instead of trying to tie the game in the final period. A H-S pass was intercepted in a controversial end zone play and H-S lost.

Asked about it, Fulton replied, "A tie? We didn't come up here for a tie. We came to win."

Linfield College football coach Adolf Rutschman, III, was nominated for "Coach of the Year" honors during the season as well. In his three years of coaching, Brother Rutschman has continued and expanded upon a fine Linfield football reputation gaining an 8-1 conference record this year. Coach Rutschman attended the American Football Coaches Conference in Houston as District 8 nomination for small college national coach of the year in January.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Honorable mention goes to these players:

**Ends:** Oscar Carter, Clemson; Rich Padgett and George Golt-schius, Rensselaer; John Cowell, Steve Alvis, and Rusty Ross, North Carolina; David Brown, Pittsburgh; Don Transeph, Washington State; Tom Durant, Harry Case, Randy Griffith (P), and Rick Swinney (P), Texas Tech; C. B. McClatchy and Billy Hess, Murray State; Jerry Trayham and Harvey Jones (P), Presbyterian; Bob Patterson, Marshall (P); Bob Martinson, Iowa State; Tommy Woodard (P) and Sam McBrierty (P), Texas; George Lotterhos, Bobby Bailles and Bobby Berry, Mississippi; J. R. Knight, Utah; Kevin Mooney (P), South Carolina; Paul Page, Hampden-Sydney; Mike Greene, Ken Shaw and Tommy Smoak (P), Georgia; Rick Lyon, Davidson; Ken Groh, Drake; Kelley Dunlap, Randy Crowell, Steve Fulmer and George Smith, State College of Arkansas; and Mickey Neher, Wake Forest.

**Tackles:** Buddy Nelson, Samford; Mike Bolin (P), Houston; Leo Fundgro, East Central State, Oklahoma; Mike Henthorn (P), Texas Tech; Tolly McClatchy, Murray State; Robert Middleton (P), Harold Bennett (P) and John Perry, Presbyterian; Bob Stephans and Mike Field, Florida; Danny Hardy and Stanley



Coach Stokeley Fulton

Vaughan, Hampden-Sydney.

**Guards:** Paul Bruning, Rensselaer; John Wulzyn, Purdue; Harvey Chapman, Houston; Jim Giesa and Bill Moos, Washington State; Johnny McDonald, Auburn; Al Tirpack, Mark Norrid, and Bob Burton, Murray State; James Adams and Pat Norrell, Marshall University; Jim Pope, Wake Forest; Jan Lee Gwin and Marion Hart (P), Mississippi State; Ronny Tyler (P), Texas; Jim Place (P), Utah State; Herman Mosby, Mississippi; Don Parsons (P), Southwestern State, Oklahoma; Dave Hamilton (P), East Washington State; Ken Wheat (P), South Carolina; Frank Burnette and Carter Whitley, Hampden-Sydney; Mac McWhorter, Georgia; and Mike Cummins, State College of Arkansas.

**Centers:** Bobby Reynolds, Samford; Mike Lynch, Washington State; Lance Brune (P), Southeast Missouri State; Phil Shroyer and Tony Stallworth (P), Presbyterian; Steve Belote, Tennessee-Martin; Wes Miller (P), Utah State; Mike McClothlin (P), Hampden-Sydney; and John Henley, State College of Arkansas.

**Linbackers:** Dan Sevick, Rensselaer; David Jackson (P), Samford; Charles Yocum (P), Missouri-Rolla; Monroe Scott; Sam Houston State; Gayle Goins, Kentucky; Billy Joe Gardner, Eastern Kentucky; Mike Mercer, New Mexico; Bruce Farris, Murray State; Carl Summers (P), Tennessee-Martin; Mike Blake, Marshall; Mike Meehan (P), Parsons; Jim McInvale (p), Texas; Chip Wallace, Georgia; and Craig Howard (P), Linfield.

**Backs:** Donny Jones, Glen Lowe and Mike Beeler, Tennessee-Martin; Rich Knapp, Rensselaer; Russ Gibson, Georgetown of Kentucky; Eddie Miller (P) and Danny Dollar, Samford; Chuck Hawthorne, Washington State; Jerry Watson, Texas Tech; Kevin Grady, Bud Qualk and punter Chuck Cantrell, Murray State; Elliott Poss, Larry Easterwood (P), Johnny Jeselnik, David Eckstein and Tom Milton, Presbyterian; Dave Smith, Virginia; David Ballew (P) and Steve Valek (P), Texas; Jim McCombs (P) and Place-kicker Jim Norton (P), Georgia Tech; Terry Peoples, Georgia; Terry Woodlief, Jack Ballenger and Tom Vandiver, Davidson; Ronny White, Darrell Hatchett, Bill White and Phil Smith, State College of Arkansas; Palmer Laughridge, North Carolina; Larry Karpitz and Pat Gallagher, New Mexico; punter Steve Clark, Stephan F. Austin; Danny Palmer, Southern Mississippi; Ted Gullette, Delta State of Mississippi; Bill Hewig (P), Western Kentucky; Charles Krizic, Eastern Illinois; Craig Smith (P), Utah State; Dewaye Franks, Greg Ainsworth (P), Doug Hamley (P), Len McCollum (P), and Brian Robbins (P), Mississippi; Bruce Gunter, Florida; Butch Beverly, David Atkinson, Tracy Powers (P), Frosty Owens (P), Ben Woltz (P), Leith Hartman (P) and Jim Nelson, Hampden-Sydney.

## MARSHALL UNIVERSITY SUFFERS LOSS

By Stanley F. Love

*"He loved the fraternity . . . a gentleman at all times."*

These were the words the mother of Ted Shoebridge used to describe the kind of person he had been. He was "loved by everyone . . . my heart is broken that we lost him," said Mrs. L. T. Shoebridge, Sr.

On November 14, 1970, Ted Shoebridge of our Marshall University chapter died tragically in a plane crash at Huntington, West Virginia. The airplane carried the Marshall University football squad, and three other actives, James Michael Adams, Michael Frances Blake, and Pat Jay Norrell, plus a pledge, James Robert Patterson, also perished in the incident. All were described by chapter president Jack Holt as "dedicated to their fraternity and their university." He added, "All were fine boys, with spirit and commitment . . . we shall miss them." The Marshall University chapter of our fraternity has suffered a terrible loss. The chapter is building a large marble memorial in front of the fraternity house in memory of these men. And a special scholarship fund has been established in their names.

Ted Shoebridge exemplifies the kind of fraternity man and citizen we all want to be and hope our sons will be. Ted's father said he was "too good to be true . . . he was the perfect son, and loved the competitive spirit generated by participation in sports."

Loved by everyone in his home town of Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Ted has touched many people's lives. He was particularly fond of youngsters, and had worked with them in youth groups. A truly modest person, young boys looked up to Ted not only for his great athletic ability, but because he gave unstintingly of himself. He was a real hero to boys, and the perfect model for them.

While Ted was growing up he participated in every sport, and was a nine-letter man in high school, where he broke many athletic records. Ted's desire to win, coupled with a dedication to fair play, made him a natural leader. He was quick to lend encouragement, and never, never found fault with his teammates—no wonder they were all devoted to him.

All the feelings that Ted inspired in his home town carried over into college. At Marshall he pledged Pi Kappa Alpha, and quickly became dedicated to his fraternity. He was active in fraternity affairs, and was named to the 1969 All-American Pi Kappa Alpha Football Team. He repeated this honor again in 1970.

How does a person get to be so great? Why was he loved and respected? Why did youngsters look up to him? Ted's mother said, "It was the family. Ted was one of three boys, and my husband and I dedicated our loves to an active family life, full of love, attention, devotion, and character. It started from the time Ted was old enough to walk. We always believed in family unity. It builds character, integrity, and most of all, love."

Ted Shoebridge liked to be with others—his family, his fraternity brothers, his teammates, and friends. He was an active, vital person, eager to help others. Uncritical and uncomplaining, here was a boy who never talked back to his mother in his life. The product of a beautiful family, he was a joy to be with and around.

Here was truly the All-American boy come to life. He loved the fraternity and was a gentleman at all times. Now he is gone, but during his life he lived his ideals, and touched the lives of countless persons who knew him. We pray that they will be the better for it.

## GRANT MACFARLANE HONORED

Grant Macfarlane, Alpha Tau Chapter, is the 1971 Distinguished Achievement Award recipient, the thirty-seventh member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to receive the honor.

The Supreme Council selected the former National President during its January meeting as the Fraternity's Man of Distinction. The highest single honor given by the Fraternity since 1936, it is presented annually to an alumnus who has achieved outstanding distinction in his chosen profession or field. Recent recipients include Harry S. Dent, Special Counsel to the President, and Dr. William P. Tolley, distinguished educator and businessman.

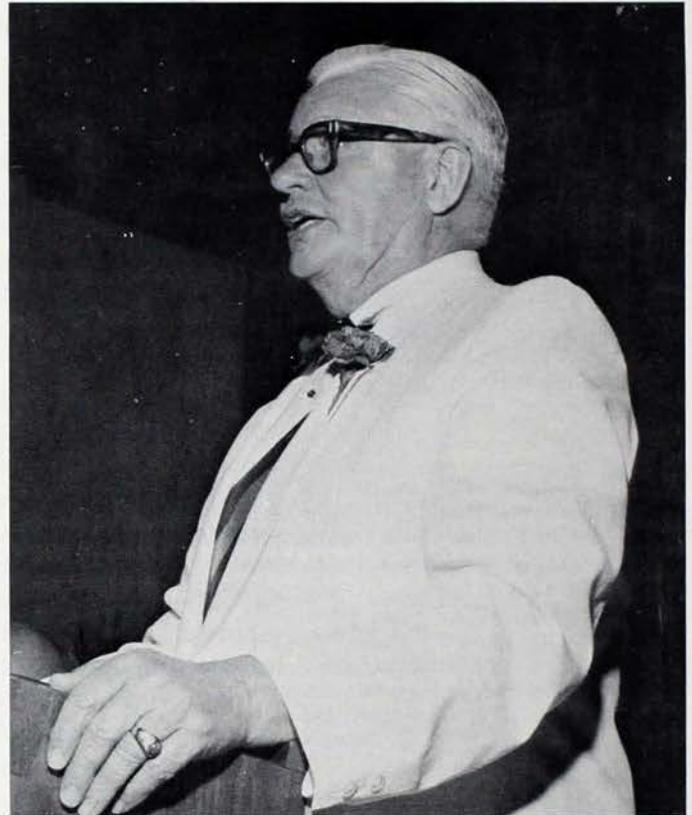
Brother Macfarlane has not only realized an impressive career in the professional and service fields, he has also been a prime contributor to the betterment of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Fraternity utilized his talents, electing him to one term as National President from 1956-58 and National Alumni Secretary from 1954-56. He was appointed National Counsel in 1953 and is currently serving on the Chapter House Commission.

The University of Utah graduate received his Law degree in 1927 and set out on a career attaining success in business, legal, political and civic activities.

The Utah State Legislature had the benefit of his service for 16 years before he became President of the Senate from 1941-45. As a delegate to one of several Democratic National Conventions, he seconded the nomination of the late Senator Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma for the Presidency in 1952.

His term as President of IKA followed the completion of a term as national president of the Exchange Club of America in which capacity he toured the United States addressing members of the service organization. He received the Distinguished Exchange Award from the Salt Lake City Exchange Club and the Golden Award during the 1970 Orange Show in California last spring.

A veteran of World War I, Brother Macfarlane's civic activities include work in American Legion, the Community Chest and Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for which he served as a young missionary for two years in his life. He was granted a Degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Utah



last year.

The Utah attorney is well known among IKA alumni for his keynote addresses of the Denver and St. Louis Conventions during the past decade. Recently he was selected for the continuing Committee of 100 of the Fraternity and had this to say following the appointment:

"I feel that the college fraternity system must remain on the American campuses. It brings purpose and idealism to an otherwise purely materialistic viewpoint. Pi Kappa Alpha has a continuing destiny to supply well-trained men with high ideals, idealistic motives and a deep sense of eternal purposes of our destiny. I hope I can continue to make some contributions to the ultimate destiny of Pi Kappa Alpha."

In the best traditions of the Fraternity, Brother Macfarlane's four sons, Grant, Jr., James, Richard and John, are also members of Alpha Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## LYNN SELECTED FOR SPECIAL AWARD



### *Loyalty Award*

Dr. Robert D. Lynn, Mu Chapter, is the Supreme Council's selection to receive the Fraternity's Loyalty Award, an honor given annually to Pi Kappa Alpha alumni who have demonstrated outstanding, uninterrupted loyalty to the Fraternity.

Honored on the back cover of the *Shield & Diamond* this quarter for his devoted service as Editor for 21-plus years, Dr. Lynn is truly the essence of loyalty to Pikes everywhere. Since his initiation into the Fraternity at Presbyterian College, he has served in nearly every capacity for this Fraternity, and for the entire Greek system.

In skimming the highlights of Brother Lynn's fraternal career, his election to National Interfraternity Conference President in December of 1970, a position requiring him to have held every other major office in NIC, climaxed an eventful and memorable history.

Always anxious to lend a helping hand, Dr. Lynn spanned the Greek world working in several administrative and leadership capacities including IIKA Executive Director (1946-1959); Editor (1949-70); and Vice President (1968-70); President of College Fraternity Editors Association; and President of College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

In 1934 Brother Lynn earned the outstanding undergraduate award for the Fraternity graduating summa cum laude and receiving his Masters Degree from William & Mary shortly thereafter. He gained a Doctor's Degree from Memphis State University later.

Dr. Lynn and his wife Evelyn, live in Memphis where he is President of Hutchison School for Girls and an active member of the Kiwanis Service Club.

The donor of the award is K. D. Pulcifer (Beta Eta, Illinois), former editor of *The Shield & Diamond*.

## MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS ALUMNI

### Where Are They Today?

How does an ambitious college student get his start on a successful professional career?

Unlike the popular "jump right into it" attitude which causes some to become engulfed in the confusing realms of big business, many of the most respected and successful IKA alumni started on another foot. Case in point are fraternity staff members, often averaging in the low twenties in age, who rarely had initial ambitions to be an employee of the Fraternity.

Past staffers testify to the practical experience they gained in their staff assignments which paved the way to their present positions, and invariably they remain actively involved in Pi Kappa Alpha. This is attested to by the following interviews.

Robert Adger Smythe is recorded as the first staff member of the Fraternity in 1889 while serving as Grand Treasurer. The first Chapter Consultant job, which was termed "traveling secretary" in the late thirties, was established during the 1940 Convention in Chicago. Brother Charles L. Freeman (Beta Lambda—Washington University), who later visited hundreds of chapters as District President, Treasurer, Vice President, and President, and currently is a trustee of the Memorial Foundation, accepted the responsibility as the first traveling secretary in 1941.

"There was a tremendous need for more personal communication with our chapters," said Brother Freeman in a recent chat. "At the time, both our physical and fiscal assets were much strained. It was the beginning of World War II and we wanted to save those chapters we could."



Charles Freeman



John R. Horton

A 1942 *Shield & Diamond* article describing the new position outlined three objectives of the Field Secretary. "The Traveling Secretary serves as a liaison field officer between the college chapters and the national organization. Second, he is a further medium for exchange of ideas. Third, where feasible, he organizes alumni support for individual chapters and for the Fraternity as a whole."

Charlie's first "tour" lasted over three months, using only train and bus travel. "I lived out of one big suitcase," he chuckled.

Today Brother Freeman, always an avid IKA supporter, is the Director of Community Affairs for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospital Corporation of Chicago. "There is no question about it, that the experience I gained as a Field Secretary helped me in my profession," says Mr. Freeman. "I couldn't have had finer preparation."

The 1946 "Victory Convention," held at Mackinac Island, provided for an alumni Field Secretary to drum up support for a new headquarters building later built in Memphis. John R. Horton (Beta & Alpha Rho), accepted the position on request by Dr. Robert D. Lynn, the Executive Secretary, previously the second IKA Field Secretary. Brother Horton visited alumni associations for a year, then joined colleague Pat Clendinning (Alpha Iota) in 1948 as a Chapter Consultant. John held the position for a record seven years, retiring in 1954. John looks back on the experience as "invaluable, particularly in personal relations, not to discredit all the fine, fine friendships formed during that time."



1963 Memorial Headquarters staff led by the late Earl Watkins (center), Executive Director. Administrative Assistant William Crosby is seated at left and Alumni Director Jack McFarland at right. Standing (l to r) are Financial Advisor Gerald Holter, and Field Secretaries Robert Felts, Robert McCloskey and Darrell McMullen.

Succeeding Brother Horton were David A. Collins (Mu), later an Administrative Assistant in Memorial Headquarters, and Stan Love (Delta Iota & Alpha Rho), current *Shield & Diamond* Editor.

During the twenty years since the first Traveling Secretary, IIKA has employed 59 Chapter Consultants. In 1959, future Executive Director E. Garth Jenkins (Gamma Phi) packed his suitcase and headed on his first assignment. His comments reflect his motives in accepting the position.

"My association with undergraduate members and university officials enhanced my appreciation for the position in which the student finds himself during this stage in his development, and of the role which the educational institutions play in this situation.

Garth currently is pursuing a Doctor of Education Degree in student personnel work in higher education while serving as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for Fraternities at Auburn University.

"Thank heavens for the opportunity," remembered Air Force Captain William P. "Bill" Turk (Alpha Nu) of the Chapter Consultant experience he gained in 1962. "By accepting the responsibility afforded by the Fraternity in traveling and working with people, the experience most certainly helped me. It was most helpful to me in my present work in public relations and in working with different interest factors in government, business, and political sectors."

Most past staff members put to good use the experience and background they accumulated and continue to utilize it by putting it back into the Fraternity.

William J. Crosby (Alpha Iota), Associate Editor of the *Shield & Diamond*, served as a Field Secretary in

1962, Administrative Assistant during the next four years, and Assistant Executive Director from 1966-67. He recently was IIKA's Director of Pledge Education.

Bill describes four basic principles he learned from the experience. "One, it taught me that there are a lot of great people in the world; two, that there are some few who have to be tolerated; three, that many of the nicest are in high positions in education and business; and four, that I learned a lot more from listening than from talking. I improved my ability to organize and to get along with just about anybody. There is no more valuable lesson," says Brother Crosby, Director of Parent Project Development for Holiday Inn, Inc.



Michael Mulchay



William Crosby

Robert Felts (Alpha Xi), Assistant Vice President in Sales for Citation Manufacturing Company, found the traveling aspects to be particularly valuable to him today. "More and more jobs require travel. I secured a job strictly on the travel experience and the ability to meet people and talk to them that I had gained while on the staff. Today, I am responsible for the advertising, sales and public relations programs of my company, which would not have been possible if it had not been for the experience on the staff."

An associate with Gordon and Cleveland Attorneys, Richard Ogle (Gamma Alpha), is currently President of District 10. He was a Field Secretary from 1964-65, Resident Counselor the following year, and has been an alumni advisor since then. "Since I deal with people every day, the opportunity of working with people is of vital importance to an attorney. People are my business. The relationships I have established through my fraternity work have proven invaluable to my practice."

Brother Michael Mulchay (Gamma Delta), original author of several IIKA manuals, is himself a success story. Stressing the importance of personal relationships in his work as an attorney, Mike says the experience he gained as a Chapter Consultant in 1964-65 "definitely was a help in my present job." Following his staff work, Mike attended Law School at Arizona, graduating fourth in his class, became Editor of a Law Review and has completed two years of practice as an associate in a law firm.

Executive Director Patrick W. Halloran, III, was a

Chapter Consultant in 1965. Today, he describes the Chapter Consultant job as "the most challenging position that a young man graduating from college can accept. After an extensive training program in the Headquarters, the young man becomes a management consultant, advising and dealing with chapters and house corporations which collectively amounts to millions of dollars.

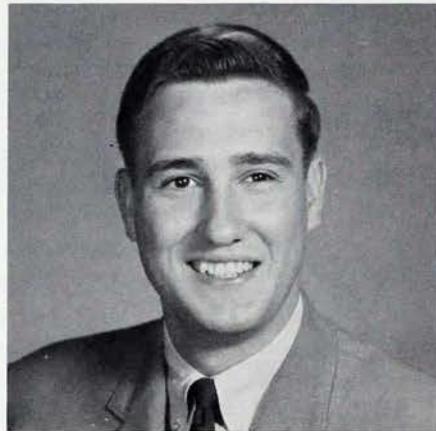
"This experience provides an excellent opportunity for a young man to sort through his professional ambitions. Through his travels and dealings with people in all walks of life, from the four corners of North America, he can best decide precisely what direction he should undertake in reaching his goals and ambitions, as well as determining a preferred place of residence.

DR. ROBERT L. McLEOD, JR. (Beta—Davidson), Executive Secretary, 1960-61 and IIKA Chaplain, 1962-66, is a retired Interim Minister serving churches without a pastor for three months at a time in the South Eastern United States. The past Director of the Fraternity has stacked up quite a number of accomplishments including a listing in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, President of Centre College in Danville, Kentucky (7 years), Head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri (5 years) and Associate Minister for the Memphis Evergreen Presbyterian Church (4 years).

Brother McLeod is also active in the Winterhaven, Florida Rotary and Elks Clubs. "My experience on the staff very definitely helped me by reintroducing me to college students and educational administrations," says Dr. McLeod of his past IIKA employment. One of the highlights of Dr. McLeod's career is a forthcoming trip to Australia and New Zealand.



Dr. Robert McLeod



Douglas Winger

DOUGLAS WINGER (Beta Eta), Field Secretary, 1965-66, is employed as a Personnel Manager for the American National Bank & Trust of Chicago, and a member of the Junior Achievement civic organization locally. Doug took to the sea as an Admiral's Aide in the U.S. Navy following IIKA employment, serving in the Subio Bay Republic of Philippines.

GARY STEINER (Beta Xi), Field Secretary, 1952-53, has been occupied with the farming profession ever since unpacking his suitcase in '53. He owns two farms totalling 350 acres of dairy, beef and hogs in Wisconsin. He is active in the Gilmington Community Club, a Clerk on the School Board and on the board of the Elective Board for schools. He describes the highlight of his career has been his family life and six children.

DAVE BROWN (Delta Rho), Chapter Consultant, 1966-67, is the District Manager of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Agricultural Equipment Division, in Moscow, Idaho. He moved up rapidly in the ranks of the company after being accepted as a trainee three years ago, after IIKA service. Dave says that is one of the highlights of his career, thus far. He is a member of the local Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees.

"The opportunities which emanate from this experience are many and tremendous. Through association with national leaders, we expect these men to receive fantastic professional and business opportunities," summarized the Delta Chi graduate.

The above capsuled remarks of several past staff members are representative of the overwhelming response received from IIKA's former consultants and directors. Perhaps even more representative of their thoughts regarding the values of prior experience is the success they gained in carving a niche in society following the early experiences of working for Pi Kappa Alpha.

The short career sketches which follow offer a composite look at the men who have served Pi Kappa Alpha as staff members.

DAVID A. COLLINS (Mu), Field Secretary and Administrative Assistant, 1954-61, is the Dean of Students at Memphis State University. His first job following Memorial Headquarters employment was an Assistant Deanship of Students at Auburn University.

REESE I. JOYE, JR. "BUNKY" (Xi), Field Secretary, 1961-62, is a partner in the Waldman & Joye Law Firm in Charleston Heights, South Carolina. Bunky says of his prior IIKA experience, "If I had it to do over again, I would do it as before. The training I received paid off in meeting new people, speaking extemporaneously and traveling." Bunky traveled around the world three times in five months selling \$200 million worth of Boeing jets in his first job after Memorial Headquarters exposure and graduation from Law School. His second position took him to Fairchild Hiller Corporation as division counsel.



Reese Joye, Jr.



Charles C. Byrd

CHARLES C. BYRD (Delta Iota), Chapter Consultant, 1955-56, went right into his desired occupation—farming, after IIKA service. Brother Byrd is Vice President of the local Lion's Club and on the Board of Directors of Farmers & Merchants and the Mutual Building & Bank Loan Company. Obtaining his own onion processing shed was a goal he realized recently. He lives with his wife and four children in Messila Park, New Mexico.

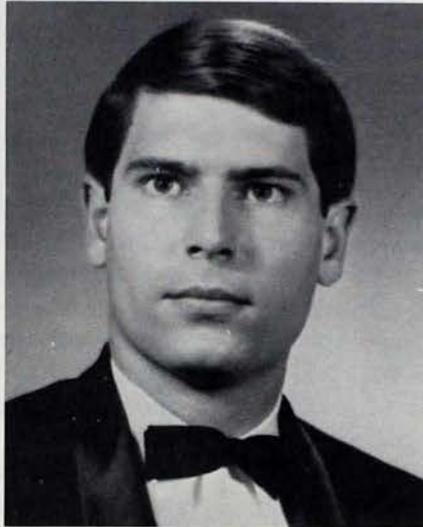
RAYMOND A. VORUS (Delta Zeta—Memphis State), Administrative Assistant and Alumni Director, 1964-66, is the Administrative Associate in charge of Creditation of Doctoral Programs, Clinical & Counseling Psychology for the American Psychological Association in Washington, D. C. His first job following IIKA employ was at Memphis State University as the Director of the Men's Housing Complex.

R. JAMES HENDERSON (Alpha Omega—Kansas State), Administrative Assistant, 1960-61, is Vice President for Business and Administrative Affairs for the Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Massachusetts. James says of his IIKA experience, "Through my fraternity experience, I did learn about people and a good bit about the group dynamics of a successful organization. This has been invaluable to me."

JOHN HEIN (Gamma Eta), Field Secretary, 1952-1954, lives in Los Angeles where he holds a position with a utility firm. John is active in community affairs and enjoys mountain climbing. He has not missed a national convention in twenty years.

EARL WATKINS (Gamma Iota), Chapter Secretary in the early fifties, joined the chapter eternal in 1967. Mrs. Watkins is completing her doctoral studies at George Peabody College in Nashville.

KENNETH L. ARMSTRONG (Alpha Rho), Field Secretary, 1947-48, is the Marketing Services Manager for Ford Motor Company's Overseas Distribution Operation. The auto executives 13-plus years in Latin America and the Orient has allowed him to work closely with many government officials, one of the highlights of his career. He says the experience he received in his travels for IIKA and administration know-how was another highlight partially responsible for his position today. He joined the Ford Motor Company in 1950 after returning to school in 1948 for two years.

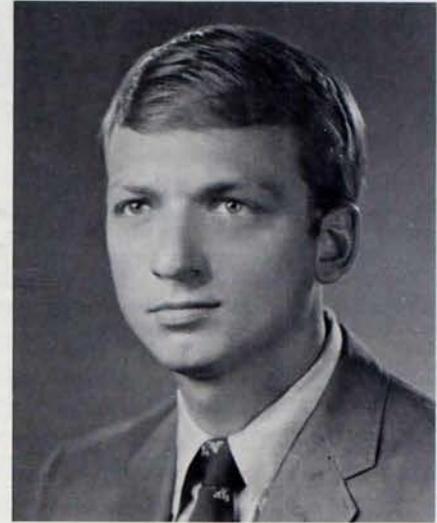


Charles R. Herron

CHARLES R. HERRON, III (Gamma Iota), Chapter Consultant, 1968-69, is employed by Canton Chamber of Commerce as a department manager in Mississippi. Charles remarked of his past service, "As a Chamber of Commerce manager, I am often called on to address various groups, in addition to the day-to-day task of dealing with people on an individual basis. My experiences as a Chapter Consultant have been invaluable in working with people, and without this experience I feel I would have been totally unprepared to assume the duties of a Chamber of Commerce Manager." Brother Herron is President of the Lion's Club and was the Jackson Alumni Association delegate to the 1970 Convention in Biloxi.

DAVID E. ODOM (Xi), Chapter Consultant, 1961-62, is an air traffic controller for the Atlanta (Georgia) Air Route. His first job was with the U. S. Department of Labor. "Learning to meet people and the traveling aspects of the job were most helpful to me," he commented recently.

DAVID G. LEAVERTON (Gamma Eta & Delta Kappa), Chapter Consultant, 1961-62, is the Secretary and Consultant for the U.S. Financial Corporation. His first job after leaving the employ of Pi Kappa Alpha was with the University of California Law School in Berkeley.



Michael M. Morris

MICHAEL M. MORRIS (Delta Mu), Director of Alumni Affairs, 1969-70, is Student Affairs Director for Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "The year I spent at Memorial Headquarters afforded me an opportunity to study and analyze the current trends in higher education and on our university campuses. It provided me with an insight into student opinions and views that has proven invaluable in my new position." Mike represented the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at the recent NIC meeting in San Francisco.

ROBERT MC CLOSKEY (Delta Upsilon), Chapter Consultant, 1963, is a Pastor of the St. James Episcopal Church in Somerville, Massachusetts. Currently he is serving as Episcopal Chaplain at Tufts University as well; a member of the Somerville Clergy Association; Racial Understanding Commission; Board of Mental Health; and Community Ambassador Program. Brother McCloskey was accepted into a Theological Seminary in New York after working for IIKA.

THOMAS A. BOWLES (Alpha Sigma), Field Secretary, 1951-52, took a position with the First California Company for two years immediately following IIKA employment. Currently, Tom is a CPA for the Controller Bay View Federal Savings and Loan Association in San Francisco. Brother Bowles commented that his fraternity working experience helped him understand people as human beings.

LYNWOOD B. KLEINHOFER (Gamma Omicron), Field Secretary, 1956-1958, is an executive with an advertising agency in Detroit. Living with his wife and four children in Warren, Michigan he is active in numerous community affairs. He is well known for his active service as a Santa Claus and Easter Bunny to hospitals, children's homes and church groups.

## SNAKES, AMPHIBIANS AND PROFESSOR TAYLOR

*(EDITOR'S NOTE—Edward H. Taylor is a 1915 initiate of Beta Gamma Chapter, University of Kansas. He is a professor in the Department of Zoology at Kansas and a world recognized authority on herpetology—the science of snakes and amphibians. The following article appeared in the Lawrence Daily Journal-World recently as a tribute to his work).*

Edward H. Taylor suddenly realizes he is not alone on the mountain path in the wilds of the Philippines.

He sees a figure approaching him. "My first wild man," thinks Taylor, newly arrived in the area, on one of hundreds of trips he will take in a lifetime's pursuit of adventure.

He steps back, waiting for the native to see him. The man does.

"Hello," the native shouts. "I go St. Louis."

Taylor's face erupted into a smile and he chuckled at the recollection of his first wild man who, it turned out, was back in his native Philippines after having been exhibited in St. Louis as a "wild man of Borneo."

Other encounters in the Philippines were not without their danger, recalls Taylor, now 80 and still active. He is emeritus professor of systematics and ecology at Kansas University and is a world recognized authority on herpetology—the science of snakes and amphibians.

At another time, on yet another lonely trail in headhunter country, Taylor found himself being stalked by a knife-wielding native.

Suddenly he turned and rushed at the man with a shout. Startled, the man fled. Others in that same area were not so fortunate, Taylor recalls.

He later found another time to put his shouting technique to use.

It was on a field trip with students. A bull decided it wanted its domain cleared of the intruders. As the frightened students scattered, Taylor stopped the bull in its tracks with a shout.

The young man from near St. Joseph, Missouri, who grew up in the Garnett area, never found the great adventure he pursued around the globe.

"But what if I had?" he demands with a challenge. "I'd have had to quit then."

If he never found the ultimate adventure, Taylor found enough lesser ones to satisfy most persons. Some, he skillfully recounts. Others—notably those that are part of his military work as an "observer" in Southeast Asia—remain a secret.

And if he were starting out again today as a young man, all he would change is to do more, Taylor said.

Taylor first went to the Philippines after he was graduated from KU in February of 1912. He was a "one-man Peace Corps" there, working among headhunters for two years.

"Not thrilling at all," he says.

To keep the peace among warring chieftans, law enforcement officers obtained a relative of each to



attend and live at a government operated school. They were hostages.

The basic activities of the forty or so youths were baseball and corn-growing. The corn, Taylor remembers proudly, won a prize as the best in the Philippines.

Life was not without its potential hazards. Never let one of the boys die in the school, under his responsibility, Taylor was told. He nursed a couple through some touchy illnesses. Disaster nearly came with a gunshot.

A youth was slain, mistaken for a deer. At first the angry natives believed it was Taylor's gun which had killed, and therefore Taylor who should be punished.

Before they could exact their own justice, they learned it was a constabulary captain's gun which had caused the death. The captain had his men place him under arrest, for his own protection, while the governor of the islands was sent for to hold a trial. The captain was fined.

While working with the headhunters, Taylor introduced a new word into their vocabulary—eclipse.

After reading in a newspaper that an eclipse of the moon was imminent, Taylor forecast the event to the natives.

Sure enough, to the native's distress, a crab soon began eating the moon as they watched. They yelled and shot arrows at it, managing eventually to make the crab surrender the moon and leave.

Eclipse, in the language of Filipino headhunters, now is the term used to describe the eating of the sun or the moon by a crab.

After Taylor had been with the headhunters two years, the secretary of the interior made a trip to inspect the school. Taylor's people were out in the forests and corn fields, rather than on hand to greet

the politician. Deliberately.

Taylor was fired for "inefficiency."

But by the time he reached Manila, he was rehired and it was the secretary who found himself out of work.

Taylor became chief of the bureau of fisheries and then head of the department of zoology at the Philippine University.

He subsequently spent four years exploring and writing, producing four volumes on reptiles and amphibians and one volume on mammals.

Those works are among nearly 12,000 pages of material he has had published. He has collected nearly 70,000 specimens of amphibians and reptiles, to say nothing of mammals and fish. "I've been at it a long time," he says with a smile.

Many of his specimens he sold, financing his own expeditions. He gave one valuable collection to Mexico, and later was disappointed to find it stored away, uncared for and unused. He gave the country no more.

He left a collection of 12-15,000 specimens in the Philippines, only to have it destroyed.

The Japanese made a last stand in the room occupied by the collection. The soldiers had to be burned out and the flames consumed the specimens, preserved in alcohol.

"I almost wept," Taylor says, remembering his reaction to the sight of the ruins.

In addition to his work in the Philippines, Taylor also has made extensive explorations in Mexico and on the mainland of Southeast Asia.

In fact, his "jungle ability" and his knowledge of Southeast Asia made him a qualified observer with the British military in World War II. He was in Asia when the Japanese surrendered.

He does not discuss his wartime activities, other than to acknowledge he participated, with commando training. Earlier in his life he volunteered for service in Siberia, and while there was sent with a team in an attempt to determine the fate of the tsar and the royal family.

He went and did not like what he saw. Another team reported the murders of the members of the royal family. Taylor left Russia from Vladivostok for the Philippines. To this day, he maintains his vocabulary of Russian words, working daily with cards.

Taylor still has work to do. He is considering a trip to Ecuador, but he has doubts about the wisdom of it. Although (and he demonstrates) he still can scratch the back of his head with his foot, the calendar and the clock have their message for him, he notes.

So it could be that the collecting that began when he killed snakes as a child is at an end.

But the pursuit of adventure hasn't ended—only taken another form. Detective stories. Taylor's a fan.

# HEY THERE, YOU WITH THE LOOSENED TIE AND SAGGING SOCKS...

by r. john kaegi  
director of alumni affairs

(Editor's Note—The synopsis which follows is published regularly to create open discussion among IKA alumni about issues ranging from the Fraternity to our environment and society.)

During the festive period of IKA Founder's Day celebrations and with St. Patrick's Day narry two winks and a leap away, many men's thoughts turn to historically significant events in the molding of modern society.

For an unusual theory of Pi Kappa Alpha's birth 103 years ago, we asked a loyal alumnus to draw a little-known connection between the two anniversaries while attending one chapter's Founder's Day celebration. Brother O'Houlihan told it like this:

"As I was explaining to my son, Kelly, it was one heck-of-a coincidence in 1868 when a leprechaun was visiting the New World just prior to old St. Pat's Day. Six University of Virginia students, astounded on the sight of the little creature standing knee-high to a grasshopper, captured him. In a secret meeting of the men that night, the leprechaun plotted his escape. He told them of a lucky blarney stone called 'Lover's Rock' where man's greatest treasure could be found. For that information, the men freed him and scheduled a second private meeting to be held at the mysterious rock."

Although most of us would question Brother O'Houlihan's theory of the evolution of Pi Kappa Alpha, his story cannot be completely discounted. Six men actually



did find man's greatest treasure at "Lover's Rock" that day.

We call it Brotherhood!

Brotherhood and other benefits, including social development and educational excellence, have traditionally been worthy values of fraternalism. Historically, fraternities have been a factor in the shaping of our society. However, in today's questioning society, are young members accepting and teaching newcomers our noble principles? Even more important, how do we as alumni continue to practice the most important fraternal virtues in our association with today's student members?

### FRATERNITY'S UNIQUE ADVANTAGE

All things being relative, these are pertinent questions to IKA alumni. The problem which most affects both alumni and undergraduate members is that of the so-called generation gap and its political overtones. However, fraternities have a unique quality which may lead to the betterment of society and, of course, the fraternity itself.

The key to solving the most basic

generation-oriented problems in American society is through worthwhile communication which means two-way dialogue rather than shouting and stubborn disagreement. The fraternity is a mini-society in that it reflects basic young vs. old attitudes. However, by capitalizing on the common bond of IKA members, the purposes of today's fraternity will be better understood, and the two-way communication process will have taken effect.

Capitalization of the bonds which unite all Pikes cannot be achieved via peace talks or singular acts of good faith during conventions and district conferences. However, students are anxious to tell it like it is in their respective fraternities, which are not a great deal different attitude-wise from the past. Likewise, as seen at the 1970 Convention, many alumni members are anxious to find out what makes today's college students tick.

As Brother O'Houlihan saw it, "Lover's Rock" helped six young men find the greatest treasure of all. Fortunately, they expanded it until today's IKA emerged. Our bonds are similar to those of Irishmen all over the world who utilize St. Patrick's Day as a uniting force. Utilization of these channels, available to all Pi Kappa Alpha members, will establish more meaningful communication, producing far greater understanding and much improved relations among young and old in Pi Kappa Alpha.

## IN THE MIDST OF LIFE

'In the midst of life we are in death.' No family is exempt from the possibility of unexpected and traumatic tragedy. From time to time Pi Kappa Alpha has had to share the burden of personal tragedy when those in the brotherhood are torn from us by sudden death. Over the years, the ravages of war have taken many of our finest young men as they laid down their lives for their country. But war is not the only hand that has snatched away our brothers. On November 14, 1970, four brothers, Lionel Theodore Shoebridge, James Michael Adams, Pat Jay Norrell, Michael Francis Blake, and one pledge, James Robert Patterson, were part of the Marshall University football team that perished in an air crash. Pi Kappa Alpha lost five fine young men, unexpectedly and tragically. We all felt emptiness and sadness.

On such occasions as this, it is my custom to write the bereaved families to express the sympathy of the fraternity and to assure them of my prayers

and concern. To the families of the young men named I wrote the following message:

The Family of Pat Jay Norrell:  
My Dear Friends:

The entire fraternity was shocked by the untimely death of Pat. His death, together with those of the other four fine young men, is a tragedy which will be felt by the fraternity for many generations.

It is never easy to understand when young life is taken so suddenly from us. It is at times such as these that the words of the psalmist, "in the midst of life we are in death," become overwhelmingly real.

On behalf of the entire fraternity, please accept this word of sympathy with the assurance that you and Pat are in my prayers. The shock of loss must be tempered by our knowledge that Pat rests in the Lord, Who is the Resurrection and the Life.

Faithfully,  
Henry N. F. Minich  
Chaplain

### Speaking of provocative issues . . .

The up-again—down-again Woman's Liberation Movement (related indirectly to all of us) is firmly entrenched in the social revolution of the '70's. What the radical-liberal leaders of Woman's Lib are not aware of is this.

As women shed their bras and inhibitions, cast aside maternal instincts and take on new career responsibilities, the movement not only gains increasing feminine support, but also becomes more attractive to their arch enemies—us!

At North Metropolitan University recently, a new radical sorority,

Lambda Iota Beta (LIB), opened its doors to suggestions to speed up the characteristically slow process of social change and gain male support. An Army intelligence agent, tailing one of the LIB leaders, overheard the girls and jotted down a few of their ideas!

1. Return to the mini. "After all, if men may show off their masculinity, women may exhibit their finer qualities as well."
2. Equal work-pay-responsibilities. No more joint returns and no more single providers.
3. Marriage—a renewable contract. "Licenses are evaluated and issued annually on the

consent of both adults."

4. Elimination of joint charge accounts, checking accounts and credit cards.
5. Re-scheduling weekly women's lib meetings for Friday to coincide with poker night.

The intelligence agent, so enthused with what he heard, informed Martha Mitchell who in turn notified the press of the radical attitude change.

All that lacks in uniting the sexes in common purpose and understanding now is a slight name change—it should be called, "Men's Liberation!"

Goodnight Lucy, wherever you are!

## PENN JUDICIAL STUDY

While today's colleges initiate experimental and innovative curriculum, administrators have been challenging Greeks to take an active part in the academic restructuring. In that light, the University of Pennsylvania has found itself in a peculiar position—with Greeks leading the way in establishing an experimental college.

Several members of Beta Pi Chapter at Penn have proceeded beyond rhetoric in making college education relevant while maintaining education's idealistic purposes.

Inspired by Penn's proposed experimental college, the Pike members have invented a course to study and research the Philadelphia judicial system. The course, which was open to all students at the beginning of this semester, will have no regular professor, course outline, or tests.

Senior Alan Monroe explains that the class is "interdisciplinary" in that no teachers will lecture the class. The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter house will serve as a classroom for discussions. However, those enrolled in the course will individually research one of several topics related to the general subject.

"Police brutality, disparities in sentencing, the politics of justice, and the city's penal system will be some of the areas investigated," notes junior Rich Myers who got the course underway through his contacts as Assistant Administrator of the Mental Health Department in Philadelphia.

As student leaders at Penn planned the experimental college which will practice the learning cell approach, University President Martin Meyerson challenged Greeks to become more academically involved.

"That was when we started getting ideas," explains Dan Darkes, a senior at the Pike house and one of five who structured the class.

The learning cell approach allows a class to function by itself—without the guidance of teachers or lectures. "Suggested readings and research direction are the function of the teacher," says Rich.

Alan told a reporter for *The Daily Pennsylvanian* that direction for the class will come from students, and grading will be "heavily dependent on student self-evaluation and class evaluation."

"The responsibility for the success of the class will be solely the students," comments Dan. "This class will accept no silent majority. Just being there isn't enough."

Adds Alan, "A lot of people are fed up with traditional kinds of classes. This is the kind of thing in which people put more work because they invented it."

Bob LaBonde and Louis Angelus are also credited with structuring the course, but major credit was bestowed upon Dr. Richard Gibboney, a sociology professor at Penn who advised the organizers, "Why not offer something experimental and go full bore?" Dr. Gibboney will be just one of several "teachers" for the class, including Professor Cannavaley of Sociology, Dr. O'Flaherty of Anthropology, and Professor Stockton of Business Law.

Four or five professors have given the students their moral support and congratulations in the project as well. "Two weeks ago, the Lawyers Guild of Philadelphia offered their findings and assistance," adds Rich.

One of the problems the class is preparing itself to face is that of the more conservative political element in the city. "If things are opened up to us, as I certainly hope they are, it could turn into a muckraking process," Rich prophesied. "The Lawyers Guild, being a liberal organization, can use the kind of help the class can offer," he explains.

"The course is also," Myers continues, "aiming toward a publication which would coordinate the findings of individual students' research." He adds, "We're not out to wake up the world with what we find, but just in putting it all together."

All this sounds a bit revolutionary for a Fraternity and Rich is quick to point out that not all fraternities at Penn are ready for the current wave of social change affecting most Greek systems. "The Greek system at Penn has been definitely getting weaker," says Rich, "But students can no longer accuse fraternities of being havens of social life. We're trying to contribute to the academic part of the university."

"This is the type of thing fraternities in general should have been doing long ago. They should be making a life style for themselves rather than the traditional social image," chimes Dan Darkes.

Brother Monroe told *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, "One other objective is to stimulate some change in the fraternity system, adding an educational role to the social function. Maybe by becoming something more like an experimental college, we can strengthen ourselves." He added, "Hopefully other fraternities will be encouraged to begin similar programs as well as cooperative ventures."

If the system at Penn has not caught on, Pi Kappa Alpha has. Over one-half of the students enrolled in the course this semester are members of IKA.

Rich Meyers summarized the whole attitude to *The Daily Pennsylvanian*. "We could take a beating. But we've been criticizing education for a long time, and now we're putting it all on the line. We have to come through."

## PITT'S FRATERNITY SYSTEM— IT DEPENDS ON INDIVIDUAL

*(EDITOR'S NOTE—Brother Joseph Baniszewski (Gamma Sigma—University of Pittsburgh) is involved and deeply concerned about the Greek System as an undergraduate at Pittsburgh. At Pittsburgh, life styles and student population makeup are changing rapidly as they are in several other universities. Joe states, "Fraternalities are subject to criticism, some of which is warranted, if they do not realize the change in the nature of their university." The following letter was written by Joe last fall in the Pitt News).*

To the Editor, (*The Pitt News*):

I have viewed as being somewhat superficial the recent exchange of letters and articles concerning fraternities. Certainly it is true that fraternities contain members who are bigoted; certainly fraternities are adopting new and mature policies with regard to pledging; and certainly fraternity houses are a source of noise. Nevertheless, the dispute concerning these relative aspects of the fraternity system indicates a misunderstanding of the nature of fraternities on this campus.

Fraternity membership, years ago, may have been a measure of an individual's relative status. But this situation, in which the fraternities are regarded as status-providing organizations, no longer exists at the University of Pittsburgh.

The University is far more heterogeneous than it was twenty years ago; the University is far larger than it was even ten years ago. As everything now stands, no single group is capable of dictating a general attitude or style of life for the undergraduate student body. Fraternities no longer have an inherent status of which the University as a whole looks upon with envy.

There is no outside pressure upon an individual to acquire some form of artificial status by joining a fraternity. Fraternities are nothing special, except to those individuals who for any reason have voluntarily chosen to affiliate themselves with those fraternities.

To expect great things of fraternities and of fraternity members is to attribute to these organizations and individuals a false status, a false status based upon a view of this University not as it presently is, but as it once was.

When the Pitt undergraduates were almost un-

animously upper-middle class, when there were few blacks, no "freaks," and no state subsidies of tuition, fraternities could set a tone of life for the few thousand undergraduates. Those, days, fortunately, I believe, are behind us.

What are fraternities today? A fraternity is no more than the individual member as he perceives himself in relation to certain other men. No status, no reflected glory; simply a voluntary association with other men, nothing more, nothing less.

What the individual member derives from his fraternity affiliation is his own personal concern. If a fraternity can be labelled as being bigoted (and all general labels are subject to qualification) then it is only because there exist bigoted individuals who seek the company of other like-minded people.

It is only if those students interested in the Greek system come to recognize a particular fraternity as a discriminatory organization and react against this manner of thinking that then a particular fraternity will fold for lack of members. And even if the organization folds, those particular members will still retain their bigotry.

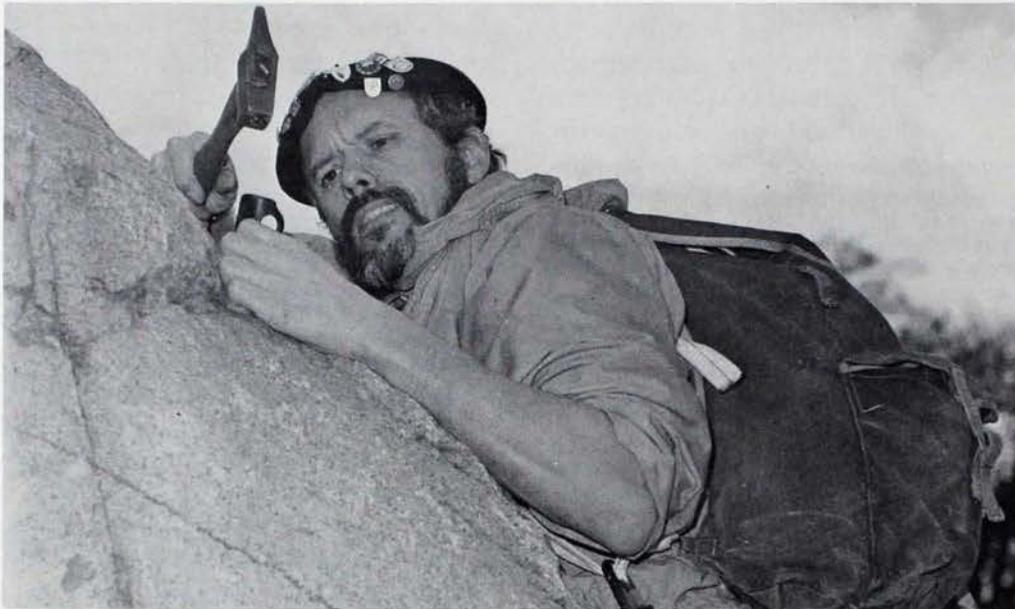
As fraternities are perceived as having some type of inherent status, a status which I believe is falsely applied, then the fraternity system will be criticized. And as it is criticized, the fraternity system will feel a need to justify itself. Such public display is unnecessary.

As long as interested individuals are willing to affiliate with fraternities, neither the University administration nor the student community should attempt to undercut fraternities or to grant to the fraternities privileges beyond those accorded any other campus group.

A fraternity, if treated and regarded as any other voluntary group, will either fold or prosper because of itself. As bigoted individuals exist, so will bigoted organizations exist. As worthwhile individuals exist, so also will worthwhile organizations exist. Such is the way of our society whether good or bad.

Joseph John Baniszewski  
Gamma Sigma Chapter

## HIGHEST PEAKS CHALLENGE PHYSICIAN



(EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. Gene W. Mason, a member of the board of directors of the Medical Anesthesia Associates in Everett, Washington, was initiated by Gamma Rho Chapter, Northwestern University in 1946. Since 1962, the surgeon has received a considerable amount of news coverage for his climbing feats in newspapers throughout the United States, South America, and Africa. The following article, reprinted via permission from Portland's *Oregonian*, describes his favorite pastime very aptly.)

An ember of adventure lies smoldering within every man. In some, it is smothered by life's strictures. In others it is fanned into open flame.

Dr. Gene Mason (Everett, Washington), anesthesiologist, caught fire when he was still a kid. The fire of adventure has driven him to try to climb the highest peak on each of the seven continents.

To date he has climbed the highest peaks on four continents—an achievement not beaten by any man.

In the process he has broken one ankle and badly sprained the other, frozen his hands and feet, and narrowly escaped death in raging storms and ice falls.

But he has succeeded in conquering 23,000-foot Mt. Aconcagua in Argentina; 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska; 19,710-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa; and 18,481-foot Mt. Elbrus in Russia.

### PLANS NOTED

Next he wants to tackle 18,000-foot Vincent Masif in Antarctica, an 8,000-foot peak in Australia, and finally, Mt. Everest in Asia.

Mt. McKinley was the most challenging climb,

Mason recalls. "We had to hike in 70 miles on snowshoes. We got caught in a terrific blizzard that threatened to crush us in our tents. We finally dug a snow cave—only to get buried. Our buddies dug us out just in time."

His grimmest experience came on Mt. Aconcagua where Dr. Mason and his party were caught in a storm—which left him with frozen hands and feet. They managed to grope their way down to a shelter hut at the 18,000-foot level.

Near the hut, they found the bodies of two men in another party who had perished of exhaustion in the same storm. The third man, unable to get his boots on over his frozen feet, had stumbled down the mountain in his bare feet.

They heard his cries for help as he dangled from an ice wall. He was saved, but lost his feet and part of his legs.

### VICTIMS COUNTED

This brought the official toll of victims of this Great Inca Sentinel to thirty-four, although the actual toll is believed to be more than 100, Dr. Mason writes in his book *Minus Three*, just off the Prentice-Hall presses.

Third of the *Minus Three* was Mt. Kilimanjaro, queen of Africa. Almost astraddle the equator, the 19,710 Masai Ngaje Ngai—House of God—is almost a killer.

Here Dr. Mason lost his footing on an ice cliff and

fell 450 feet, sweeping one man with him, but caught by a third. In trying to dig his feet into the ice he broke his left ankle and put the right one out of commission.

The three managed to slide down the mountain in dense fog, belaying from ice screws. Swahili porters carried him down to a lower camp, while the rest of the party hiked out through the jungle for help.

Dr. Mason waited four days, determined to start crawling the seventy miles to civilization on the fifth day. But help came the fourth night.

#### WIFE CONTACTED

Meantime, his partners had phoned his wife in Everett to raise \$2,000 in case they had to bring an airplane in from a neighboring country to fly Dr. Mason out to a hospital.

When she got the phone call from Nairobi at 3:00 a.m., Mrs. Mason said: "You mean \$200, don't you?"

"No, \$2,000."

"Why don't you just stick an American flag in his hand and leave him on Kilimanjaro for a monument?" she quipped.

"But she raised the money—although it turned out we didn't need it," Dr. Mason said.

#### RUSSIANS PAID

It did, however, cost him \$150 for a Russian party to rescue one of his buddies when he climbed Mt. Elbrus, highest peak in Europe in June, Dr. Mason said.

Russian mountain climbers welcomed him warmly when he, Kenn Covington of Seattle, Wade Chrisman, and Joe Braig, a priest from Wisconsin, climbed the 18,481-foot peak in the Caucasus Mountains.

"I unfurled an American flag I had concealed in a tent pole," Dr. Mason said, "and voiced a hope for the unity of Europe and perpetual American-Soviet friendship."

Then Father Braig said a brief prayer and we hurried back down, while lightning began to light up the world around us and winds up to fifty miles an hour, combined with temperatures of twenty below, sapped our strength.

#### FALL REPORTED

"We unroped a half-mile from the 16,500-foot shelter hut. Suddenly Father Braig fell into a crevasse. I sent Wade on down to the hut to get help from a Russian climber who was staying there with Covington, who was suffering from Mountain sickness.

"Father Braig got out without help and we went on down to the hut—only to find Wade missing."

Dr. Mason and the Russian searched for Wade all night and all the next day. Then they gave him up for lost and started down the mountain. But the Russian rescue team, alerted by radio, had found him, exhausted and fifteen pounds lighter, but safe.

"They only charged us \$150 for all their efforts," Dr. Mason said. "The Russians gave us a banquet, medallions, a large banner, and a certificate certifying we were the first Americans ever to climb Mt. Elbrus."

## BIAFRAN EXPERIENCE

Alan S. Platt, 33-year-old assistant to the director of the Kansas City Red Cross, knows how it really is in Biafra, scene of the 1969 atrocious war with victorious Nigeria.

Brother Platt, a 1957 Alpha Nu initiate (Missouri at Columbia) spent nearly six months in the Nigerian-Biafra war zone and has been assisting the "co-operative" Nigerian Red Cross aiding the defeated Ibos ever since. He will continue helping the starving Biafrans this year working in liaison with the League of Red Cross Societies, the international funding body for the Nigerian Red Cross.

In a fall interview with *The Kansas City Times*, Alan said news reports of Nigeria spurning relief had given the impression that the Nigerian Government does not want to give the Ibos any aid. "They just want to do it under their own control," he said. "They don't want foreign funds with strings attached!"

"It's true the Nigerian army and the Ibos don't have a lot of love lost for each other," he told the *Times* reporter, "But from firsthand experience I can say I've never seen any proof that the army was conducting a campaign of genocide against the Ibos."

During his stay in the war zone, he and his associates carefully avoided any intrusion into the political affairs of the country.

"The Nigerian army, understanding that, gave us supplies, personnel and even gasoline to keep our work among the Ibo refugees running."

"The ability to perform the relief work without danger and actually see the number of people nursed back to health gave us a high degree of satisfaction in our work. Very few workers ever want to leave," added Alan.

The Kansas City Red Cross chapter has had the benefit of Alan's experience since 1965. Previously he had worked as field representative in first aid and water safety.

## SENATOR WILLIAMS



If you follow Astrology, you know the star-sign "Leo" is representative of honesty, integrity and leadership capabilities. And, those who like to think this is the "Age of Aquarius," know the retirement of Leo-born Senator John J. Williams of Delaware was a blow to the ego.

However, his retirement couldn't be more in line with his Astrological sign! "Honest John" Williams, as he's affectionately known in Washington, has advocated for years the retirement of older Congressmen.

Simply put, "No one over the age of 65 should start out on six-year Senate term," says the Delta Eta Chapter initiate. Brother Williams turned 66 in May.

He was initiated by a snappy, model initiation crew at the 1964 Convention in Denver and, since, has been an interested and active alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Republican Senator is not only missed by his constituents in Delaware, but also by those who know him by his other nicknames including "the watchdog of the Senate," a "one man FBI," the "Whispering terror," and a "self-righteous nit-picker."

Senator Williams earned them and says, "The nicknames which I received as a result of investigations were never offensive; in fact, I took them as compliments."

Although his is the least colorful of four Senators who gave up their seats voluntarily last year, he is the most likely one to be missed by taxpayers. (The other Senators are Spessard Holland, D-Fla.; Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.; and Stephan Young, D-Ohio.)

Senator Williams explains how he first acquired the nicknames. "When I ran for the Senate in 1946, I had no thought of investigating corruption, and my work in disclosing the irregularities in the Internal Revenue Service in the early 1950's was by accident rather than design. Following the discovery in 1947 of an embezzlement in the Wilmington tax office, which involved my own account as well as those of a number of other taxpayers, a well-known Delaware citizen came to my office and advised that there

## WORDS OF APPROVAL FOR FRATERNITIES

by Russell Kirk

In recent years, social fraternities have had a hard time on many a college campus. Some doctrinaire sociologists, for instance, have attacked them as snobbish and isolated. There has been repeated interference with long-established privileges of such fraternities; on some campuses, they have been regulated almost out of existence or altogether abolished.

But not a few college administrators, I suspect, are experiencing second thoughts. One reason is that the fraternities usually have been a power for order amid the anarchy of Behemoth U. Fraternity members don't hate Alma Mater; sometimes they have come successfully to her physical defense.

I never was a fraternity man. For one thing, I didn't have the money: I fancy I was the most impoverished undergraduate at Michigan State during the Roosevelt Recession years. For another thing, being by nature a lone wolf, I preferred the privacy of rooming houses.

But every man to his own humor. For many or most students, fraternities are desirable. My new assistant, Mr. David Wolds, is rather an exemplary fraternity man: very recently he was presented with the International Balfour Award for 1970—the highest honor conferred by Sigma Chi. At Central Michigan University, Mr. Wolds has been president of the student body, a debater, an editor, and president of Sigma Chi's chapter.

was a tax-fixing ring at the top level. This led to a series of disclosures of corruption."

Nicknames have been nothing new since then explains Brother Williams. He was labeled "self-righteous nit-picker" probably because of his insistence upon shaving every corner of extravagance possible during his four Senate terms. One such shave was a ruling he initiated forcing Congressmen to return unused portions of their stationery allowance to the Treasury instead of pocketing it.

On the other hand, nicknames which befit him were the product of his attacks on oil depletion allowances and tax advantages given the Du Pont Company of Delaware.

His fights against individual corruption were not limited to Democrats. "His probe of the Internal Revenue service under Harry Truman resulted in the conviction of Commissioner Joseph Noonan and 120 other officials," reported the North American Newspaper Alliance recently. Others include Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief of staff, and Guy Gabrielson, chairman of the Republican National committee due to conflict-of-interest charges.

Indeed, in at least one respect the fraternities are more valuable today than they were in the 19th century, when many of them were founded (Sigma Chi in 1855, at Miami University, in Ohio—seceding from Delta Kappa Epsilon). I mean that the typical student body nowadays is far too big, so that most students are lost in a lonely crowd, and many complain that they have been reduced to business-machine numbers. This is a principal cause of student unrest and violence.

Now fraternities are a sound means for reducing this anonymity and impersonality at a large university. A fraternity is a residential club on a humane scale, a little community, a focus of affections. Belonging to such a "little platoon," the fraternity member has friends and can acquire identity even on the vastest campus.

If fraternities adhere to their declared objectives, they can do much to restore the higher learning in this land. Sigma Chi's objectives are representative: to cultivate friendship, justice, and learning; to foster high academic standards; to train for leadership and citizenship; to follow Christian principles; to stimulate participation in college programs; to provide a helping hand of brotherhood.

In America, fraternity houses provide something of the congenial atmosphere of the residential colleges of Oxford and Cambridge—something that the gigantic new dormitories never can provide. The loss of personal relationships is one of the greatest plagues of our age. So any sociologist with imagination, I maintain, ought to approve the survival of these voluntary associations.

"Bobby Baker, secretary of the Senate majority under Lyndon Johnson, is one of his latest victims," added the wire service.

Senator Williams has the distinction of being Delaware's only four-term Senator in history—a fact which has state Republican leaders wishing his retirement was all a bad dream.

When asked about the relative age of his friends in Congress, he replied, "Sure, most of my friends up here are over 65 but, overall, I believe it is a good thing that a man not grow old or stale or feeble in an important job like this."

His principle led him to sponsor a constitutional amendment making 65 the cutoff age for any Senator taking the oath of office, 68 for Representatives, and 70 for Judges. It was one of his last acts, making it impossible for consideration by the 91st Congress because as he put it, "I wouldn't want it to influence anyone running [for office] but I hope the Senate will take a good long look at the proposal next time around."

After all, "It's the principle," says Honest John Williams.

## TWO CHOSEN TOP YOUNG MEN



Two alumni members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity have been selected as 1970 Outstanding Young Men of America.

Captain Thomas E. O'Dell and Dr. Lowell Nicholas will appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Captain O'Dell (Alpha Eta—University of Florida) was selected for the honor by staff officers of Headquarters, Third U.S. Army, at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Brother O'Dell was company commander of the 12th Evacuation Hospital in Cu Cho, South Vietnam, in April of 1968 until April of 1969. Upon his return from Vietnam, he was assigned as Company Commander at the U. S. Army Hospital company, Ft. McPherson, until last fall.

Dr. Nicholas (Alpha Zeta—University of Arkansas) was elected to the Mississippi County Board of Health in Missouri last fall. He is serving on the board of directors in Charleston for the United Fund and the local Chamber of Commerce. Brother Nicholas was *Enterprise Couriers* Citizen of the Month and a member of Kiwanis, the American Angus Association, the Flying Dentist's Association, the American Dental Association and is General Chairman of the Azalea and Dogwood Festival held in the Charleston area each Spring.

## SILVER STAR RECIPIENT



Capt. Thomas A. Harris, Tau Chapter at North Carolina, was awarded one of the nation's highest awards for heroism recently during parade ceremonies honoring him and the graduating officers at Williams AFB in Arizona.

Now an instructor pilot with the 356th Pilot Training Squadron, Brother Harris was awarded the Silver Star by Major-General John M. McNabb for bravery as a forward air controller in Southeast Asia last March.

Flying an O-1E Birdog out of Udorn RTAB, Thailand, Captain Harris was leading a flight of Skyraider aircraft on a search and destroy mission when ground fire downed one of the planes forcing its two pilots to eject over enemy territory. Brother Harris made successive low altitude passes over the area for more than 30 minutes, armed only with an M-16 rifle, to protect the officers on the ground until rescue helicopters could arrive.

It was Captain Harris' second major award for bravery during his 13-month tour with the 19th Tactical Air Support Squadron at Beinh Hoa Air Base, South Vietnam, and the 56th Special Operations Squadron at Udorn. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for a mission last January. He also has been awarded the Air Medal with 14 Oak Leaf clusters.

Michael Baker, Jr. (Beta Alpha—Penn State) has been appointed by President Nixon to the thirty-five-member National Highway Safety Advisory Committee of the Department of Transportation, to serve until 1973.

The Committee is composed of members representing various state and local governments, public and private interests, groups actively engaged in highway safety, and research scientists. The role of the group is to advise and consult with the Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe, on Federal standards for state and community highway safety programs.

Brother Baker, a 1936 Penn State graduate, served as a member of a special twenty-three-man task force on transportation to study major problems facing transportation in all its phases and provide recommendations for their solution.

President of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., a consulting engineering firm in Rochester, Pennsylvania, his appointment came by virtue of the company's activities under his direction for thirty years in the preliminary location studies and design and supervision of construction of highways.

His company also serves as consulting engineer to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Thomas C. Wicker, Jr., Eta Chapter, may be classified as one of Pi Kappa Alpha's unsung heroes. Like many other Pikes who are outstanding at their profession, Brother Wicker often brings distinction to IKA through personal achievement.

Brother Wicker was installed as Tulane's University Alumni Association President during the school's homecoming week last fall. The prestigious position was the result of prior experience as the association secretary as well as active involvement in Eta Chapter's House Corporation and Alumni Association.

Following his 1941 initiation at Eta Chapter, Brother Wicker served the fraternity as Panhellenic Representative and SC before graduating from Tulane in Business Administration. During that time he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic Commerce Fraternity.

A Naval Reserve obligation, including six campaigns in the Pacific, interrupted his schooling, which later netted an LL.B. Degree from Tulane's College of Law in 1949. He went on to serve as the Editor of the Tulane Law Review and was elected to membership in an honorary scholastic Legal Fraternity, the Order of the Coif.

Through his associations during an impressive career in Law and civic service, Brother Wicker

## HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE



## HEADS TULANE ALUMNI



came to the law firm of Simon, Wicker & Wiedemann, later Wicker, Wiedemann & Fransen, his current firm. Since 1960, he has served in the House of Delegates of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

As president of the Tulane Alumni Association, he will direct and coordinate activity and development programs of the 40,000 member organization.

## MARSHALL PLAYERS EULOGIZED



A Memorial Service on behalf of all Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha to pay homage to our Brothers of Delta Iota Chapter, Marshall University, who died in an airplane accident November 14 was presented by the Capitol Area alumni.

The service was held in the Congressional Prayer Room in the U. S. Capitol Building in accordance to our ritual. Brothers Jack G. Coleman, President of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association, and Lee Dayton, Vice President, presided. The impressive service was given by Brothers Wyatt A. Stewart, President of District 2, U. S. Representative Alexander Pirnie of New York and Jack Holt, SMC of Delta Iota Chapter.

Brothers on Capitol Hill including William B. Spong, U. S. Senator from Virginia, attended the service.

Following the Memorial Service held in the U. S. Capitol, Brothers met outside with Congressman Alexander Pirnie for the above picture. They are (L to R) First Row: Ron Bastek, Delta Psi; Sidney Yee, Delta Psi; Joe Turner, Eta Alpha; Bob Gray, Delta Psi; Jack Holt, Delta Iota; Al Hurt, Eta Alpha. Second Row: Dwight C. Johnson, Alumnus; Jack G. Coleman, association president; Lee Dayton, alumnus; Brian Mullen, alumnus; Joseph A. Pavelka, alumnus; Congressman Alexander Pirnie, alumnus; Wyatt A. Stewart, District President; and G. C. Furman, alumnus; Walter Ellis, alumnus.

Ronald Barrett Kirk, Alpha Psi 1921, died at his home in Linwood, New Jersey, September 28, 1970. He was 70 years old. His son, James B. Kirk, describes his father's IKA affiliation. "He was not active in fraternity affairs in the large sense, but he deeply cherished his undergraduate association with Pi Kappa Alpha. I saw his pride when he received his 50 Year Certificate. He was not rich in material things, but he left those he loved a legacy grander than gold in the bits of verse he put together during his lifetime."

The verse below, said James, exemplifies his Father's love of Pi Kappa Alpha and his ability to express himself in poetry.

Is there time left to turn back time?  
To find the human trace lost long ago?  
I must go back again. Fevered like me,  
The city never sleeps; her pulses throb  
Too swift beneath the venom of disease.

A sickness lingers in the soul of crowds.  
How many thousand humans, lost like me,  
Batter the rock-like walls and turn to stone?

But the little remembered friends,  
In the night, from the heart I hear them call.  
Listen! They call again. I hear them say:  
"Plowed earth sticks to the boot and plum flowers fall."  
And down in the petaled dust the dream renews.

Ronald Barrett Kirk

## AWARD FOR AUTO EXECUTIVE



Joseph P. Moore, Jr., (Beta Pi) was awarded *Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award for 1971* in a recent announcement by *Time's* Detroit office manager George W. McClellan, director of the TMQDA program.

Brother Moore is president of Moore Motors, Inc., in Philadelphia. He is one of only seventy-one dealers in the United States selected for the award.

As a TMQDA winner, Joe was honored at the 1971 National Automobile Dealers Association convention held January 16-20 in San Francisco. The *Time* awards honor America's outstanding automobile dealers and are presented in cooperation with NADA, the national dealer body.

Nominated by the Automobile Trade Association of Greater Philadelphia, of which Brother Moore is president, the University of Pennsylvania graduate distinguishes himself as the largest foreign car dealer in Philadelphia. He is also chairman of the automotive group for Catholic Charities Drive, a member of the Rosemont-Villanova Civic Association, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, and Rotary Club.

# CHAPTER ETERNAL

- James Michael Adams* (ΔI—Marshall) November 14, 1970, Mansfield, Ohio. Killed in airplane crash.
- Calvin Lane Alley* (ΔZ—Memphis State) November 10, 1970, Memphis, Tennessee.
- Dr. Carl Robert Bauer* (A—Virginia) October 18, 1970, Elkton, Maryland.
- Calvin H. Billeter* (BN—Oregon State) October 30, 1970, Portland, Oregon.
- Michael Francis Blake* (ΔI—Marshall) November 14, 1970, Huntington, West Virginia. Killed in airplane crash.
- Dr. Howard H. "Barney" Cavitt* (ΓB—Nebraska at Lincoln) February 1, 1970, Scottsbluff, Nebraska.
- Reginald A. Crosby* (BP—Colorado College) January 29, 1970, Los Angeles, California.
- Oliver Joseph Deex* (BE—Western Reserve) December 15, 1969, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
- Col. William Hugh Flannagan* (A—Virginia) December 10, 1970, Albemarle, Virginia.
- Donald Saunders Harding* (BΣ—Carnegie-Mellon) June 17, 1970, Saint Marys, Pennsylvania.
- Walter Broyles Hawkins* (Ψ—North Georgia) October 26, 1970, Cartersville, Georgia.



- C. Ralph Arthur* (O—Richmond) October 13, 1970, Rocky Mount, Virginia. He was president of Ferrum Junior College.
- Lt. Roy Richard Littke, Jr.* (AΘ—West Virginia) died in an aircraft accident September 17, 1970, South Charleston, West Virginia. GOLD STAR MEMBER.
- Joseph Lamoni Mabey, Jr.* (ΓE—Utah State) August 31, 1970, Clearfield, Utah.
- Rev. Winfred Pettit Moody* (AX—Syracuse) July 24, 1970, Bound Brook, New Jersey.
- Emlin Jay Morris* (ΓO—Ohio) October 12, 1970, Dayton, Ohio.
- Pat Jay Norrell* (ΔI—Marshall) November 14, 1970, Hartsdale, New York. Killed in airplane crash.
- James Robert Patterson* (ΔI—pledge at Marshall) November 14, 1970, Louisburg, North Carolina. Killed in airplane crash.
- Charles A. Richey* (BB—Washington) December, 1970, Seattle, Washington.
- George M. Ritchie* (BM—Texas) November 7, 1970, Mineral Wells, Texas.
- Ellyson S. Robinson, Jr.* (O—Richmond) November 13, 1970, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Haig G. Sarafian* (AΨ—New York) December, 1970, Yonkers, N.Y.
- Lionel Theodore Shoebriidge* (ΔI—Marshall) November 14, 1970, Lyndhurst, New Jersey. Killed in airplane crash.
- Virgil C. Shutze* (B—Davidson & AΔ—Georgia Tech) October 24, 1970, Atlanta, Georgia.
- State Senator Edwin Weber Skidmore* (ΓA—Alabama) Tuscaloosa, Alabama.
- Rev. Ben S. Sturdivant* (BZ—Southern Methodist) October 19, 1970, Chickasha, Oklahoma.
- Raymond Arthur Veline* (AΦ—Iowa State) October 24, 1970, Ames, Iowa. Killed in auto accident.
- Gerald Charles Wade* (BΞ—Wisconsin) June 2, 1970, Madison, Wisconsin.

*Walter Braddock Hickman* (O—Richmond), President of Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio and Committee of 100 member.

*Earl E. James* (BO—Oklahoma) December 21, 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

*Ronald Barrett Kirk* (H—Tulane) September, 1970, Linwood, New Jersey.

*George L. Gladstone, Jr.* (B—Davidson) Washington, D.C.

## DOLMAN HEADS REAL ESTATE GROUP



Realtor John P. Dolman (Beta Pi—University of Pennsylvania) of Philadelphia has been elected 1971 president of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors (ASREC), elite corps of 380 Realtors nationwide.

Brother Dolman, senior vice president of the Jackson-Cross Company, takes office in January. He was formerly a governor of the Philadelphia Board of Realtors, specializing in counseling and appraising of industrial, commercial, and special purpose properties.

His other professional affiliations include membership on the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, for whom he was vice president in 1960 to 1961. He is also a national director of the American Right of Way Association.

With ASREC, Dolman has served as first vice president, member of the finance and executive committees, chairman of the professional ethics committee, and vice-chairman of the 1968 High Level conference.

## DAMOND LIFE

2062. *William Madison Bullard*, AM, Decatur, Georgia

2063. *Marvin Lynn Walker, Jr.*, ΔP, Newberg, Oregon

2064. *Harvey S. Smith, M.D.*, BA, Concordia, Kansas

2065. *Arden Ray Douglas*, BO, Wichita Falls, Texas

2066. *Edward Gay Glover*, T, Charlotte, North Carolina

2067. *William Shaw Matsunaye, Jr.*, ΓT, Medford Station, N.Y.

2068. *Clark Irving Anderson*, ΓO, Bloomfield, Connecticut

2069. *Francis Burt Fitch, Jr.*, Ξ, Charlotte, North Carolina

*Walter Braddock Hickman* (O—Richmond), President of Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Ohio and Committee of 100 member.

*Earl E. James* (BO—Oklahoma) December 21, 1970, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

*Ronald Barrett Kirk* (H—Tulane) September, 1970, Linwood, New Jersey.

*George L. Gladstone, Jr.* (B—Davidson) Washington, D.C.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## INITIATION DATES

1920 TO 1949

**Harold E. Wagoner (Beta Sigma—Carnegie-Mellon)** received the Distinguished Achievement Award presented by the Carnegie-Mellon Alumni Association in Pittsburgh at the Alumni Award Banquet last fall. Brother Wagoner is also a new Committee of 100 member.

**Frank C. Mockler (Gamma Beta—Nebraska)** of Lander, Wyoming, was appointed Secretary to American Samoa by Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel before his dismissal. As Secretary of the territory, Brother Mockler will be assistant to the governor. He has been serving for the past five years as one of Wyoming's representatives on the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education.

**Weldon U. Howell (Beta Zeta—Southern Methodist)** was featured in the *Dallas Morning News* recently as the pioneer of Master Charge credit card. Brother Howell is an active alumnus serving as a IKA Memorial Foundation Trustee.

**Joseph A. Pavelka (Gamma Beta—Nebraska)** was named December Outstanding Alumnus for Washington, D. C. Alumni Association. Brother Pavelka is Treasurer of the organization.

**LT. Col. Arthur S. Cooper (Gamma Eta—Southern California)** is serving as Squadron Commander of the 776 Tactical Airlift Squadron (Red Lions) in Vietnam. Brother Cooper served in World War II and the Korean War as well. He reports several IKA Brothers in his immediate vicinity.

## INITIATION DATES

1950 TO 1959

**Philip L. Wood (Delta Beta—Bowling Green)** is President of Toledo Automatic Products Company and Walt's Auto Glass, Inc.

**Howard Delk (Delta Beta—Bowling Green)** teaches history and is assistant football and baseball coach at Pine River (Minn.) High School.

**Vincent I. Maddi (Beta Theta—Cornell)** is the President of a corporation of several doctors and dentists in Binghamton, New York.

**Bob T. Williams (Delta Zeta—Memphis State)** has been elected President of the Memphis State Alumni Association.

**William Setzekorn (Alpha Omega—Kansas State)** was honored by the editors of *The Dictionary of International Biography* for his architectural achievements.

**Richard M. Hufnagel (Beta Alpha—Penn State)** has been named to the Public Relations and Education Committee of the National Securities Traders Association, representing more than 5,000 investment traders in America. Brother Hufnagel is President of the Beta Alpha Building Corporation.

**Alan S. Platt (Alpha Nu—Missouri)** is the assistant director of the Greater Kansas City Red Cross. The war-torn country of Nigeria is the next assignment the disaster specialist will handle.

## INITIATION DATES

1960 TO 1969

**Dr. Lowell Nicholas (Alpha Zeta—Arkansas)** was elected last fall to the Mississippi County Board of Health.

**Major William T. Carter (Delta Eta—Delaware)** completed his second tour in Vietnam. He has been assigned to Germany for three years.

**Captain Thomas E. O'Dell (Alpha Eta—Florida)** was chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America, 1970.

**Captain William Ford (Gamma Pi—Oregon)** is stationed in Portland as the officer in charge of recruiting for the U. S. Marine Corps in Oregon. He recently became District 27-A President.

**William K. Northrup (Delta Beta—Bowling Green)** became head basketball coach at Warrenville Heights (Ohio) High School last fall. He is teaching history at the school.

**Daniel F. McGehee (Epsilon Iota—Southeast Missouri State & Zeta—Tennessee)** was named Washington, D. C., Alumni Association Outstanding Alumnus in November. Dan recently left Washington and return to the University of Tennessee to accept an Assistant Deanship and enter Law School.

**John F. Davis (Delta Delta—Florida Southern)** is assigned to the 1957 Communications Group, Hickam AFB, Hawaii. The Sergeant has recently been transferred from the Pacific

Air Force Command Center to Communications Group Headquarters as a Message Analysis Non-Commissioned Officer.

**Philip U. Moore (Zeta Delta—Parsons)** is currently employed by Trans World Airlines as Chief of Customer Services at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

**Mark T. Dennett (Gamma Pi—Oregon)** finished a tour with the U. S. Navy as a public relations director and is serving the California Credit Union League in Pomona as Director of Public Relations.

**Mark Stephans (Gamma Pi—Oregon)** is Program Director for the Coyote Student Center at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, South Dakota.

**Robert E. Walton (Delta Beta—Bowling Green)** has joined the trust department of Toledo Trust after a year in the teaching ranks.

**James L. Shively (Delta Beta—Bowling Green)** has joined the Boy Scouts of America in Toledo as aquatics director and future scout executive.

**Louis J. Volk, Jr. (Zeta Tau—Eastern Kentucky)** is a rifleman in Vietnam's DMZ due to return to the states in April. He recently earned the SP-4 rank.

**Charles E. Gates (Beta Iota—Beloit)** retired as Vice President and General Manager of Radio station JWGN, a Chicago Tribune station.

**Scott Barkhurst (Gamma Pi—Oregon)** is a member of the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D. C.

**Fess Parker (Beta Mu)** led a delegation of visitors to Saigon for the holidays, arriving aboard a jet-liner carrying 200 Christmas trees for distribution to GIs in Vietnam. Parker, television's "Daniel Boone," arrived at Tan Son Nhut airport aboard a jetliner from the United States. The Christmas trees, already decorated, and cases of turkeys will be distributed to United Service Organization clubs, hospitals and recreation centers for GIs in Vietnam. Parker said he expected to visit a number of bases to talk with U. S. servicemen.



**Wendell Durr (Beta Eta—Illinois)** was recently chosen "Citizen of the Week" for Madison County, Illinois. The law firm partner is listed as one of 1970's Outstanding Young Men of America as well. He was elected as a Delegate for the Illinois Constitutional Convention, helping to create the constitution adopted by Illinois voters in December. He was also a delegate to the Democratic Convention to nominate a Supreme Court Judge candidate last August. He and his wife Janette have three daughters.

**Rocco C. Siciliano (Alpha Tau—Utah)** designated the Kansas City Chapter of the Black Economic Union (BEU) an affiliate of the Commerce Department's office of Minority Business Enterprise on October 12, 1970. Brother Siciliano, past Alpha Tau SMC, is Under Secretary of OMBE.

**Wickliffe B. Moore (Omega—Kentucky)** is a 50-year member in Pi Kappa Alpha. He relinquished the title of Chief Executive Officer of the Price Paper

Corporation of New York. Earlier he served as President. He is currently Chairman of the Board of the corporation and a member of the following associations: Director of the Americas Foundation in New York; member of the Metropolitan Club; Board member on the Development Council of the University of Kentucky and a member of the Kentucky Fellows of the University of Kentucky. In 1967, Brother Moore conceived of the idea and conducted the negotiations with Boise-Cascade Corporation of building a newsprint mill in the Southern United States. He first started his career following 1924 graduation as a political cartoonist and professional magician.

**Richard G. Western (Beta Eta)** was awarded the National Quality Award for excellence of service by the American United Life Insurance Company. The honor, coveted by underwriters, is bestowed jointly by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association and the National Association of Life Underwriters. The honor recognizes those who have rendered an outstanding Life underwriting service to the public, through an excellent record of maintaining in force, and in extending the benefits of, life insurance in one's community.

**Sidney E. Conley, II (Gamma Psi—Louisiana Polytechnic Institute)** is the recipient of the first "Outstanding Forward Air Controller of the Month" for the 35th Tactical Fighter Squadron. In seven months, the 24-year-old pilot has logged more than 220 combat missions.

**1896 INITIATE HONORED**

The establishment of a T. Ellison Simpson Scholarship (*Mu—Presbyterian*) at Presbyterian College has been announced to honor the ninety-two-year-old Society Hill minister and IKA Brother. Earnings from the fund will be designated for primary use by deserving and needy applicants from the Pee Dee Presbytery area. Contributions to the fund are being solicited as well.

In a feature article in the *News and Courier* (Clinton, S. C.), Brother Simpson said, "According to the calendar, I'll be ninety-two in February. But, I believe it's mixed up. I don't feel over forty."

Although the minister "retired" from preaching twenty-five years ago, his looks and actions tell a tale of a minister who has missed only a dozen Sundays communicating on an understandable level with congregations in twenty-two different churches.

**WASHINGTON, D. C. alumni**

New members of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association include: Jeffery C. Bonnell (*Zeta Tau—Eastern Kentucky*), a school teacher at Thoreau Intermediate School in Vienna; David C. Doyle (*Alpha Xi—Cincinnati*), a Georgetown University professor; Chapin A. Ferguson (*Delta Psi—Maryland*), an employee of Western Electric in Cockeysville, Maryland; Dr. Allan Hall (*Delta Alpha—George Washington*), the chief surgeon at Fairfax Hospital in Washington; and James L. Oliver (*Kappa—Transylvania*), a member of Richard A. Viguerie Company, Inc. in Washington.

**(CLIP OUT AND MAIL)**

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 9, 1971 at 10:00 a.m.

Bob Williams, Secretary

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

I hereby designate and authorize Patrick Halloran or Bob T. Williams or \_\_\_\_\_ to vote my proxy at the meeting of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, Memphis, Tennessee, April 9, 1971.

DATE \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(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.

# CHAPTER NOTES

## FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Zeta Sigma has become the latest Pike Chapter to acquire a fire engine. With the help of our area alumni we purchased a 1940 Ford fire engine from the city of Rockledge, Florida. The truck is in good condition with tanks, hoses, and two working pumps but is in need of repainting.

Pi Kappa Alpha continues to provide leadership in 1970-71 on the F.I.T. campus. Brothers Simon Touloumis and Steve Power were elected president and secretary of the IFC and Jim Preissner was elected Chief Justice of the Student Court. Pike was again on top on campus in rush with twenty-two rushees accepting bids for the winter quarter. (Vern Ausherman, S & D Correspondent)

## MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

In fall campus elections, two Pi Kappa Alphas won top posts. President of the Senior Class is Chapter President Jack Holt. Joe Kiser, one of our new pledges, was elected Vice President of the Freshman class. Also, Robert Wilhelm and James Willey were pledged to the Robe honorary fraternity.

Pike's Peak, an annual competitive sports day for sororities, was held this year as part of Marshall's Homecoming events. For the first time in the history of the event, there was a tie for the title of Miss Pike's Peak. Winners were Sue Warner, representing Alpha Xi Delta, and Carol Olian, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The winner of the event was awarded a rotating trophy and a TGIF with the Pikes.

Our pledges recently defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges 6-0 in a hard-fought football game. However, the rivalry was forgotten as we held a Homecoming dance with the Sig Eps this year.

We are proud of the fact that our fire-truck was repainted this summer and is in very fine running condition.

This year we were the winners of the Phi Mu Sorority Garter Day. We would like to give ourselves a pat on the back for being the best garter snatchers on campus. (Frederick S. Ellis, S & D Correspondent)

## HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Hampden-Sydney College's net crew was sparked by co-captains Hal Absher and Dave Trumbower, both Iota Chapter seniors. Last year Brother Absher finished the season with a 14.8 scoring average and nearly eight rebounds per game, while Dave led the Bengals with 342 points. The lettermen are coached by Bill Pegram, center.

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS COLONY

The crowd is screaming. The halfback



Eta Alpha Chapter Brothers at Clemson University took time out from busy class schedules to meet two company planes of the American Hot Dip Galvanizers Association, Inc. at the Clemson airport for a seminar program held at the school. The company officials were so impressed they sent out a news release to local newspapers and featured the chapter in their newsletter.

has the ball and he is heading for the end zone. He scores and the crowd goes wild. B O O M!!! There is an explosion and the crowd cheers even more. This is the usual reaction when the black-powder cannon, Ranger's Banger, owned and operated by the IKA Colony at NIU, goes off after a score at an NIU-Huskie football game.

The cannon is a genuine replica of a Napoleon twelve pounder. This type of cannon was used during the Civil War by both the Union and the Confederacy. The cannon uses black powder and is capable of delivering a shot. Weighing about three hundred pounds, the cannon is approximately one-half scale of the original it is modeled after.

The cannon was produced and purchased in South Bend, Indiana. Several of the Brothers drove to South Bend and trucked the cannon back to NIU. Before purchasing the cannon, the Colony had to secure permission from the school administration, the NIU Security Police and the Athletic Board. The Colony carries a one-half million dollar liability insurance policy on the cannon. This is to protect ourselves when the cannon is used at the football games.

During each home football game, the cannon sits in the area behind the sound end zone. The cannon is used to bring the team onto the field before each game and is fired each time our team scores. The crowd has been quite enthusiastic towards the cannon and they look forward to hearing it explode often at each game.

The cannon is used for other special events, also. It was exploded twelve times at our colonization ceremonies. This year it was also used by the De Kalb chapter of the Elks Club to signal the start of the De Kalb United Fund Drive.

When the cannon is not being used it sits on the front lawn of the house. It is chained to two 36-inch fence posts which have been driven into the ground. (Michael Weinstein, Northern Illinois Colony)

## GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Though Pi Kappa Alpha has always been a respected member of the University of Iowa community, 1971 will undoubtedly be one of the best years ever for Gamma Nu Chapter. Blessed with outstanding leadership in all areas, and enthusiastic members, IKA is making giant strides forward in the fraternity and academic community.

Physically, our chapter owns and operates what is considered by many to be the finest fraternity house on the U of I campus. Due to continuing high quality leadership in executive positions, Gamma Nu has been able to show a substantial profit for several consecutive years. This, in turn, has enabled us to maintain and improve upon our impressive physical plant. Recent improvements include a new roof, paved parking lot and drive, wall to wall carpeting in the main lounge and recreation room, remodeling the men's and women's restrooms, new color T.V. set and console stereo, as well as improving personal rooms and general maintenance. The men of Gamma Nu were honored last year to receive the Miller Award for financial stability.

One of the many areas in which Gamma Nu excels is that of community service. Some of our current projects include basketball clinics every Saturday for area grade-schools, parties for children from the Children's Hospital and an up-coming marathon basketball game, the proceeds of which will be donated to a worthy charity.

A number of factors combined should make 1971 another outstanding year at Gamma Nu. Hard work during formal rush paid off as we started the academic year with a full house. The new pledges have proven to be of the highest caliber and are a tremendous asset to the house. Gamma Nu is well represented in all areas of the university community. Mark Vogsen has served for the past semester as treasurer of IFC and Jim Hudson served as acting vice president in charge of formal rush. Finishing third in intramural sports last year, we are shooting for first place in 1971. With members active in many campus organizations and service organizations (Mike Zenor, for example, was recently elected Justice of the Peace in Coralville, a neighboring community) coupled a seemingly unquenchable drive for excellence, 1971 should truly be the "YEAR OF THE PIKE."

## ZETA DONATES \$1,470.00 TO WICHITA



### ZETA DONATES \$1,470...

On Sunday, November 15, Zeta Chapter, at the University of Tennessee, had a spaghetti dinner for the purpose of raising money for the Wichita State Fund. The dinner was a tremendous success and was a fine example of cooperation between brothers, pledges and the Little Sisters.

The project was officially sponsored by the pledge class and was headed by Brother Rick Kulhman, now MC of the chapter. The local news media, particularly WBIR-TV, *The Knoxville Journal*, *The Knoxville News Sentinel*, and the *UT Daily Beacon* were helpful in publicizing the event.

In addition to support by the media, the dinner received the support of the other Greeks on campus and the University Athletic Department. Head football coach and Mrs. Bill Battle, assistant coaches Bennett and Dockey, basketball coach Ray Mears, the UT Sports Editor Tom Siler, were among the approximately two thousand people in attendance.

The project netted \$1,470.00 which was all donated to the Wichita State Fund.

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Rush Director: *Duane Christensen*, ΓΕ, 12837 Topping Acres, Town & Country, Mo., 63131

## NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY

### CONFERENCE DELEGATE AND PRESIDENT

*Dr. Robert D. Lynn*, Μ, 1738 Ridgeway Rd., Memphis, Tenn., 38117

## MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., 38112

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Housing & Chapter Finance Director: *Raymond L. Orians*, ΔΖ

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IKA President

## THE GOALS OF YOUR SUPREME COUNCIL

*Through creative management—to stay fully attuned—and to blend the views of Pike undergraduates and alumni.*

*Develop a workable program to provide a continual flow of qualified alumnus counselors and district presidents.*

*Provide maximum communication to alumni and undergraduates through a new Shield and Diamond format.*

*Establish regular regional conferences to increase communication.*

*Fully utilize the manpower and procedures of strong chapters to assist weaker chapters.*

*Increase Pi Kappa Alpha undergraduate membership through successful rush and effective colonization procedures.*

*Strengthen alumni participation and financial support.*

*To assist our chapters in implementing a meaningful, challenging personal development program—Pikamep.*

*To make Pi Kappa Alpha the most productive fraternity of the decade.*



Dr. Robert D. Lynn

A few years back one of our past Presidents used as his theme, "When you are a IKA, you are a gentleman." The inspiration for this could well have been the immediate past Editor of the *Shield & Diamond*, Robert D. Lynn.

A minister said of Brother Lynn: "He is a Christian gentleman. This can truly be said of Bob Lynn for he is ever considerate and helpful to all who come in contact with him."

Those who know Bob Lynn will echo these same sentiments, and having attained a reputation for being such a person, he has reached that goal in life so many others seek, but so few actually find.

The March 1971 issue of the *Shield & Diamond* is the first issue since 1949 that was not edited by Robert D. Lynn. His job has been done well, and was accomplished with a great sense of pride and appreciation for what is good in fraternity life. Through the *Shield & Diamond*, Bob Lynn has portrayed the history and progress of Pi Kappa Alpha and the fraternity system.

An appropriate comparison can be made to the field of gymnastics. The "degree of difficulty" is important in awarding points to participants. Therefore, consider during ten years of his editorship, Bob Lynn was also Executive Secretary (title since changed). His successors will tell you that this alone would make "difficult" an understatement.

Brother Lynn has been actively involved in other areas as well. He was president of both College Fraternity Editors Association and the College Fraternity Secretaries Association. Currently, he is President of the National Interfraternity Conference, a position which requires a man to have held all other offices in the Conference before taking over as President. A large measure of devotion to the fraternity movement is also an obvious prime requirement.

In the community, Brother Lynn is still quite involved. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and an active member of Kiwanis.

An educator, Dr. Lynn is President of Hutchison School for Girls. He is past president of both the Mid-South and Southern Association of Independent Schools. He is a representative of the College Entrance Examination Board, and is a member of several professional education societies. He also taught two summer seminars in leadership at the University of Reading, Reading, England.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been a part of his life since before his birth. His father was a member of Theta Chapter (Southwestern-at-Memphis), and his two older brothers were initiated, as he was, by Mu Chapter (Presbyterian). His son Robert, Jr., followed in their footsteps and joined IKA at Presbyterian College.

In 1934, Dr. Lynn was named the Outstanding Undergraduate in Pi Kappa Alpha. He earned his master's degree in sociology at William and Mary and his doctorate at Memphis State University. He then succeeded Dr. Freeman H. Hart as Executive Secretary.

Even after his resignation in September, 1959, Dr. Lynn continued to edit the *Shield & Diamond* and to serve his fraternity. The past two years, he served as Vice President in addition to Editor.

Robert D. Lynn is a scholar. He has earned four degrees. Robert D. Lynn is a fraternity man. His record proves it. Robert D. Lynn is a religious man. His friends and churchmen will attest it. Robert D. Lynn is a family man. His family proves it.

Robert D. Lynn is a gentleman, encompassing all the rest.