

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

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RELIGION:
STUDENTS WANT IT!



COMMENT

used strictly for news dissemination. Subjects which arouse reader interest include human experiences, Fraternity and society issues and depth reporting of the news. The result is a transformation of the objectives and format of the magazine to one of feature orientation.

The *Shield & Diamond* is ready to compete with those other publications which demand a share of your reading time. Accomplishing this task requires a provocative and compelling literature written not only to be informative, but occasionally stimulating or entertaining or persuasive, too. The responsibility to inform, perhaps from creative angles, will continue to be met, especially as it relates to the directions and trends of IKA.

Chapters are being encouraged to take up the slack through the cultivation of local-level alumni relations programming. A new Memorial Headquarters printing service and an overhauled attitude toward promoting chapter alumni affairs allows for greater flexibility in our international publication.

Past Editor Stanley F. Love has to be credited for the insight and initiative necessary to seek these goals during the past two years. Stan's perception of the role of a fraternity magazine is evidenced by the fact that nearly 85% of the members with correct addresses on file are subscribers. The Supreme Council recently saw fit to appoint Stan as Chairman of the Editorial Board.

II. Religion on Campuses

If this issue is significant to IKA, its lead feature is certainly important to anyone interested in college life today.

Religion is the second most popular

subject, behind politics, which is losing its grip, on our college campuses. Surprising? No, and Yes!

No, if you consider the personal turmoil suffered by collegians resulting from peer pressures, grades, and a lack of parental guidance for the first time.

Yes, if you investigate what the word "religion" connotes to many students.

The impact which any and all religious practices have on college life is our main course served in this issue. Perhaps the moral of our compound feature article is this — It's not whose God is right, but what He stands for, that is really important in our lives.

My thanks to our authors for their professional quality work and special recognition for the efforts of undergraduate members Charlie Bryant (Eta Delta — MIT) and Jim Kowalski (Epsilon Alpha — Trinity) for their assistance in locating qualified resources.

The artist responsible for both cover designs as well as the religion and football artwork is William Wong. We will be seeing more of his work in future issues.

May God, no matter whose God, be with each of us and look kindly upon the efforts of this man's work, the *thirteenth* Editor of the 81-year old *Shield & Diamond* magazine.

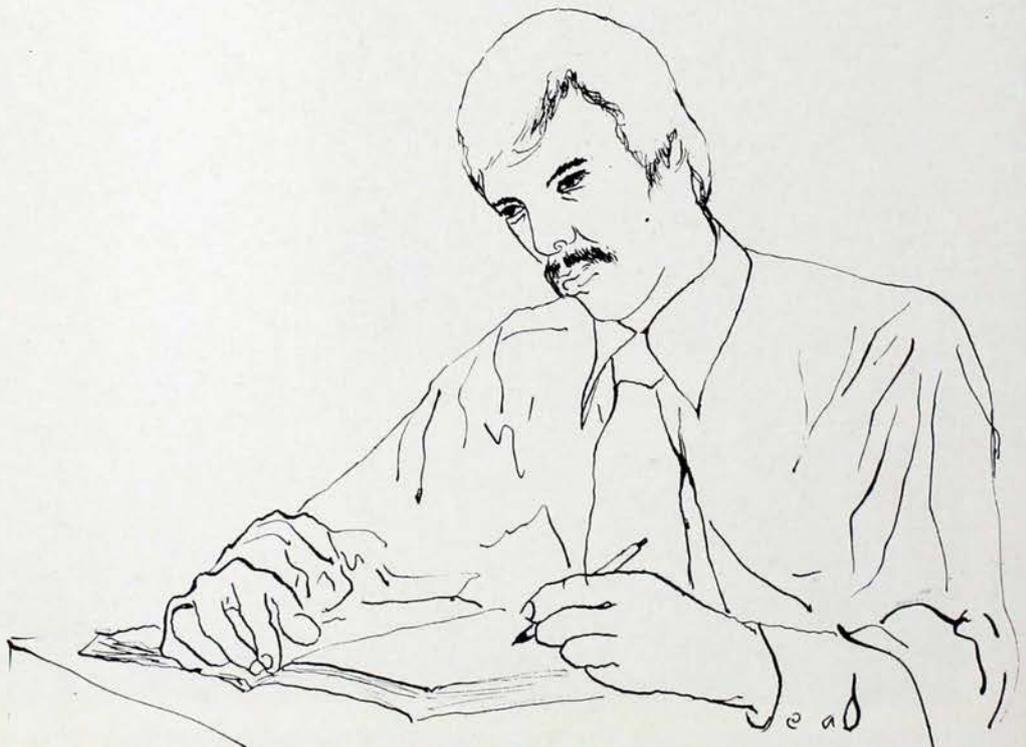
By R. John Kaegi
Editor

I. A New Era

The significance of the December issue is felt not only by me as a new Editor, but by the entire Fraternity.

It is indeed a pleasure to present a refined magazine which is concerned directly with the interests of a very distinctive audience. Alumni and student members will discover, today, a new approach to meeting the old mission of the *Shield & Diamond* — that of informative/entertaining/editorial communication for the cohesion necessary to perpetuate an international organization.

By distinguishing news content from feature content, one may understand this new direction. There has been a decrease in the value of organization publications



OPEN FORUM

Gentlemen:

After 20 years, I read the *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* with great interest.

My impressions:

1. The establishment of friendship is a goal worth pursuing.
2. The professions are well represented in founding and maintaining the Fraternity.
3. Thomas Jefferson on lawyers, "They challenge everything, yield nothing, and talk incessantly" — I think that applies to professions generally.
4. Senators Sparkman, Thurmond, and Dirksen and Pappy Waldorf are leaders, and PiKA helped make them that.
5. It had its origins in the Deep South, which is an area that has contributed much to enrich the U.S.A.
6. It was founded in 1868, when a college education was all over the world, a luxury that only the very wealthy could afford, and when class lines were clearly drawn.
7. It has been well represented by all professed Christian creeds.

I recall from 1950-52 at Beta Upsilon, since closed, that I joined because I was a boy in need of what PiKA had to offer. I have no regrets about that decision. Our house on Broadway Street in Boulder, Colorado was one of the most beautiful on campus. Boulder itself is one of the beauty spots of America. Bridge was very popular and helped to while away the hours for most, I did not take it up myself. I recall five members from memory, out of about 30. I attended meetings, learned about how to conduct meetings (though not an officer), paid my dues, helped with floats and serenades. With 18 months of AUS service behind, I thought "hazing" juvenile, but went along with it.

Non-Greeks severely criticized Greeks on Colorado's campus. One physician ripped my centennial sticker from my auto, he was that hostile to Greek-letter groups.

I did not find Beta Upsilon that friendly at first. One member from rural Colorado greeted me with a big smile and this remark: "You are the first Irishman I have met, I have always thought of them as cops, tenors and drunks." I dismiss this as a deliberate provocation, and dismissed it. I retrospect, he needed what PiKA had to offer — more than I did.

In 1968, I found myself thinking seriously about wanting to go to the Centennial Convention in Richmond. Instead, I went to the Family Physicians national convention in Philadelphia in 1969.

Everyone should have the right and free choice to pick and choose their associates and friends, that is a fundamental human right, which must be preserved, protected, and defended with your life if necessary.

Never let PiKA degenerate into the philosophy of one member I read in the *Shield & Diamond* — "Brotherhood, Broads and Booze." — Such people are unworthy of membership, and should be drummed out.

PiKA contributed immeasurably to my education and accomplishments, and I will here acknowledge it.

Francis T. O'Brien
Beta Upsilon Alumnus

Gentlemen:

On July 15, 1972, we of the Tau Chapter suffered a severe tragedy. John Francis (Jack) Hunneman, Jr. fell from the sun roof of our fraternity house to a parking lot twenty-five feet below. He and three other brothers were on the roof when the railing against which Jack was leaning collapsed. An ambulance was immediately called, and Jack was taken to North Carolina Memorial Hospital. He died at 1:30 P.M. of head injuries sustained in the fall. He was not yet twenty years old.

Jack did most of his growing up in Greensboro, North Carolina, where he was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. He attended Grimsley High School and lettered in both cross-country running and track. His popularity in high school is evidenced by the fact that he was voted best looking in his senior class.

After his graduation from Grimsley, Jack entered the University of North Carolina, where he planned to major in Business Administration. He pledged Pi Kappa Alpha during the autumn of his sophomore year, and it was the following summer in which he died. He is survived by his parents, six sisters, and three brothers.

Tau Chapter

Gentlemen:

Here, at last, is a check for IKA annual dues.

We were glad to honor this request since this convention is of special interest to us for the following reasons:

1. I enrolled in the University of Missouri in September 1910; pledged PiKA soon thereafter and was initiated in Alpha Nu Chapter after returning from Christmas vacation. Alpha Nu enrolled me as Edwin Gex Whitesell Williams. I became known as Gex (pronounced Jay).
2. On June 10, 1927, we became the proud parents of a son named Edwin Gex Williams, Jr. This happy event was followed by the arrival of a lovely daughter in early 1929. Soon after the end of World War II, Gex Jr. was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy and in the fall of 1945 enrolled in the University of Missouri. He pledged PiKA and was soon initiated into Alpha Nu Chapter where he remained during the school year of 1945-1946 and 1946-1947. In those two years, he had enough snow and cold weather and enrolled in the University of Florida, where he affiliated with the PiKA chapter there. He met his dream girl in Gainesville in the 1947-1948 school year and married her during the 1948-1949 school year. He also managed to graduate with honors from the School of Engineering and during the following years established the firm of Williams-Hatfield & Stoner, Engineers and Land Surveyors.

He and his dream girl found time to produce three grandchildren for us: two boys, one 20 years old, named Edwin Gex Williams, III and called Gex (Jay), and one 18 years old now, named Stephen. Gex III had the honor of being initiated into the University of Florida Chapter during the IKA Convention. Viewing the ceremony of initiation were his father, Gex Jr., and his grandfather, 80 years old with 50 years spent in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha and of the great state of Florida.

E. Gex Williams, Sr.
Alpha Nu Alumnus

Gentlemen:

As I sit here filling out my *Shield & Diamond* request, many thoughts run through my mind. The first is, "Why should I want to keep up a subscription to a magazine that is at times totally irrelevant to my fraternity?" Although the *Shield & Diamond* is one of the more expensive magazines to which I subscribe, the thought of money is secondary to the fact that it could be one of the better magazines that I receive. The potential of the *Shield & Diamond* is limitless. It could become a focal point for change, a bridge to the generation gap, and a synthesis for understanding. Instead I find it to be a magazine of dry and wordy articles (many of which are written by other Greek Letter Society magazines) that do not interest the undergraduates and are carefully written as to not offend the alumni. In some instances I can't help but feel that it is a vanity trip for some of the alumni, "Hey, Charlie, the fine print on page 37," and more than anything else, a magazine that constantly praises its officers for leadership, ability, and foresight. Such an example is in the most recent issue in which Gary Sallquist outlines the dynamic goals set by the Supreme Council in 1970. The one that struck me as odd was the following: (to) provide maximum communication to the alumni and undergraduates through a new *Shield & Diamond* format.

What I suggest is simply this. Let's be more honest by becoming more objective in looking at ourselves. Print the bad news as well as the good. If a chapter folds up, then let the brothers in on what happened and why. Let the experience of failure guide the way for all of us. Let the format include opinion polls on controversial topics that can show us where we are so we can see where we are going. By "telling it like it is," we can not only keep the alumni attuned to what is happening on campus; we can tell the undergraduate what the real life is going to be like when he leaves the cloistered halls of academia.

Yes, Brothers, the *Shield & Diamond* has come a long way since Robert A. Smythe was running the show. It is ironic that in the great time of need the "Grand Old Man" was able to give meaning to a dying cause, whereas today the cause dies from a lack of meaning. What would he think if he could leave the Chapter Eternal and pick up on the latest issue?

Dave Wilson
Epsilon Pi Alumnus

Gentlemen:

The "Student Power" article convinces me more and more that the nation made its third greatest mistake when it "enfranchised the 18-20 year olds."

It's first greatest mistake was establishing state education; the second greatest was woman suffrage. In every case we placed the cart before the horse.

May I commend Harold Reuschlein, "The Last of the Big Time Deans," for his good example; also, Gary Sallquist's creative and positive philosophy! I could understand their language.

I'm real glad to see the expansion listed in the Halloran Report. My vote goes for more chapters in the smaller and newer colleges. Great men come from small schools. If you don't believe me, check it out — some of our greatest were self-educated. The Edward N. Cole Award is one example.

Responsible parents are now choosing the schools of lesser enrollment for their offspring. May that trend continue!

Carl Portz



THOU
SHALT
NOT
KILL

Where have all the the rebels gone?

By Harry Chiesi
For Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Photography By
Memphis Commercial-Appeal

The explosion of Molotov cocktails hurled against Columbia University office buildings has ceased to reverberate through Morningside Heights; screaming militants and outraged public officials no longer ambush university presidents like Dr. John Summerskill of San Francisco State in a verbal crossfire; and Berkeley students now risk little contempt from their peers when expressing more concern with finding employment than a new leftist state.

After a decade of violent student protest, this abrupt return to tranquility is baffling. America appeared to be on the brink of anarchy when student sit-ins, demonstrations and riots dominated the headlines of the 60's. And in April of 1968, when University Hall at Harvard University fell into the control of the SDS, many Americans envisioned the fall of the tradition, enlightenment and rational compromise that Harvard symbolized to the nation.

The current scenario of calm pervading U.S. campuses has not only proven this forecast of our demise to be premature, it has discredited the simplistic notion that communists, drug addicts or some other unidentified conspirators spawned the age of protest.

Consequently, one wonders what moved students to dissent so vehemently and why their fervor has dissipated so rapidly.

In the beginning of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, Mario Savio declared that the quest for civil liberties

should take precedence over the smooth operation of the bureaucratic machine. As political scientist Larry Nacham explains, the principle in question was "the right of the people to exercise some measure of control over the institutions and communities in which they spent a significant part of their lives."

In principle, if not in spirit, Savio's demands were no more subversive than those made by Boston tea merchants for representation — without which they refused to pay the taxes levied upon them by Parliament.

In a subtle, almost imperceptible manner, the college became a scapegoat for the government's unresponsiveness to the needs of its people. M.I.T. philosophy professor Huston Smith suggests that the typical university approach to discipline, "designed for adolescents," played a role in the displacement of aggression.

By adopting a paternalistic, "we-know-what's-best-for-you" attitude in imposing upon students rules governing their extracurricular activities, the university mirrored the administration.

Washington had taken a similarly paternalistic attitude in formulating our policy in Southeast Asia, basing it on facts which (as the Pentagon Papers show) were withheld from the public.

Instead of offering their constituencies enlightened alternatives for living, the Johnson regime and the college trustees were concocting their own formulas for Utopia. Moreover, the ROTC programs, corporate recruitment and defense research conducted at the university caused

"The beginning of the end took place on Friday, Sept. 14, 1968, at the SDS convention in Columbia."

it to appear as a "personnel bureau" for our society, not a vehicle for the growth and enrichment of its members.

As the SDS attacked the university's claim to government by rational persuasion and participatory democracy, the moderate majority of collegians extended these principles to the federal government's use of them, particularly in regard to the issue that affected them most directly — the war in Viet Nam.

"Students did not join SDS because it constituted a more radical alternative to other organizations or because it offered a coherent political ideology," Lacham notes. "They joined SDS to oppose the war actively."

If it was operating as a political vehicle for the voicing of majority dissent, then how did the SDS fade into historical oblivion? Ironically, the SDS lost student support because its members became establishment.

Like many of our elected officials, their preoccupation with maintaining incumbency and their insensitivity to the will of those whose just content validates their power (the student majority) condemned them to become a movement without a backing.

The beginning of the end took place on Friday, September 13, 1968, at the SDS convention at Columbia.

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP), the hard-core Marxist faction of the SDS, argued that the university (despite ROTC, corporate recruitment and defense research) was of marginal concern in the social revolution.

The PLP proceeded to announce what history proved to be an abortive attempt to radicalize the working class as the first step in a proletariat revolution.

When the main body of the SDS refused to divorce the concept of "social change" from issues directly affecting students, like the draft, the PLP split off from the SDS.

Mark Rudd, spokesman for the SDS's orthodox faction, was then asked by the

PLP to 1) justify his rejection of the classical proletariat movement in terms of a political ideology viable in the 60's and 2) prove that the SDS was not, as Lacham expressed it, "playing at revolution" and likely to hide in the suburbs at the first sign of real confrontation.

As a rebel against specific, contemporary policies, Rudd could offer no political theory of panacean proportions. As a leader of an internally weakened group that was losing its grip on the majority, he answered the second challenge by leading his SDS forces in a series of terrorist attacks.

As Lacham remarked, however, this "urgent desire to act annihilated what political sanity remained in them." The result was a turning to violence and a Weatherman faction whose savagery destroyed all moderate support the SDS once enjoyed.

Where have all the rebels gone? The news media report the migration of several expatriates to Canada, Australia, and Crete. A chemical escape has been found in drug addiction, which many users have refuted for the ecstatic evangelism of the "Jesus freaks."

I. Quietly Blending

Other students have quietly blended into the mediocrity of the nine-to-five world and the suburbs from which they emerged four years earlier.

As of yet unquantifiable number of graduates, however, have distilled a lesson from the decade and are passing it on.

Newly graduated lawyers working under Ralph Nader are demanding that government provide consumers with the protection granted them by law.

Dr. Solomon Snyder has dedicated himself to the discovery of a chemical cure for schizophrenia. A free clinic for destitute blacks in Holmes County Mississippi has been established, funded and staffed primarily through the efforts of one man, Dr. Phillip Pollner. The Club of

Rome is greatly indebted to computer specialist Dennis Meadows, who has not only helped the club calculate the consequences of continued pollution, overpopulation and economic growth for this planet, but has devised alternatives and their costs in dollars, inconvenience and human suffering.

In short, these men are the leaders in a silent revolution. They have learned that no system, be it legal, medical, economic or governmental, can function more efficiently, more responsively or more honorably than the individuals who comprise it.

Consequently, they have dedicated themselves to reform and innovation, as demanded by their constituencies, in their given area of competence.

Such revolutionaries have often failed, but never given up, in their efforts to make the world a better place. And in doing so, they have found the inner satisfaction which seems so elusive in our time.

The critical question which confronts America is whether the contemporaries and successors of Nader, Snyder, Pollner and Meadows will learn the lesson as well.

Henry Kissinger epitomized the lesson of the 60's in discussing the failures and future goals of U.S. foreign policy:

Throughout our history, we believed that effort was its own reward. Partly because so much has been achieved here in America, we have tended to suppose that every problem must have a solution and that good intentions should somehow guarantee good results. Utopia was not seen as a dream, but as our logical destination if only we traveled the right road. Our generation is the first to find out that the road is endless, that in traveling it we will not find utopia, but ourselves.

(I am greatly indebted to Larry David Nacham's article, "Obituary for SDS," in the November 24, 1969 issue of *The Nation* for many of the terms, theories, facts and examples employed in my discussion of the SDS.) 11



Being attentive: To attend; to pay attention to.

Partake and enjoy your district and regional conferences. The "two heads are better than one" philosophy led to this 1902 Convention. In 1972, that theory has been expanded to meet the unique demand of operating a modern fraternity. Each conference (local, regional, national) has separate goals and each will further enhance the leadership abilities of those who attend.

Attend and be attentive at the 1972-73 district, regional and national conferences.

Be attentive!

R

eligion: students want it!

What's it all about?

By Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener
Professor of Psychology

Dr. E. Llewellyn Queener is a psychology professor at Southwestern at Memphis. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University.

In considering the nature of and need for religion, some are overwhelmed by the magnitude of the issue, and others defensively reduce their concepts to encompass a smaller, more simplistic point of view. In attempts to explain away the phenomena, religion has been labeled a luxury, an opiate, and a product of behavioral conditioning. In all cases, it is a pressing need to cope with the empirically unexplainable forces which one perceives.

While the content of the benefits may be a matter of training and the forms and apparatus associated with it may be a luxury, religion itself is a psychological necessity. It is the psychological necessity of a creature with the abstracting capacities for thinking of eternity, death, and the possibility of meaninglessness. To the extent that his beliefs enable him to negotiate the various environments brought with these forceful issues, they can be said to be successful.

The human "self" is compelled to negotiate a wide variety of environments. There are the finite and empirical environments of people, of things, and of one's own personality. More significantly, however, there is the environment of

"What's it all about in the first place?" This is the zone of infinite and non-attachable realities in which religion-making takes place.

Not all tactics utilized in religion-making are successful. The process often fails because the individual insists upon knowing and controlling the unknowable and uncontrollable. When this happens, typical tactics are to deny the need for religion, to rely on extremely transient mystical feelings or to make a blind plunge into some traditional dogma. Fortunately, though, the self can adopt other more productive tactics.

One tactic may be through **revelation**, the collision of an empirical fact with an open consciousness. A loving gesture, a free act of decency, or a strong figure who has been able to stand forth in his existence may strike an open consciousness in a revelatory manner.

Religion-making can also occur when the self surrenders to **awe**. Awe is what happens when the self acknowledges that something exists without it. Awe is akin to terror inasmuch as it involves surrender of control, but it is also akin to love because it lets the other be.

The self can also experience **grace**, that

Illustrated by William Wong



which happens when one mode of existence empowers some other to be. It may be the best thing for an individual to place himself directly in the path of grace — to let things be done for him which he could not possibly do for himself.

Finally, the self may learn to live by **faith**. Faith is not a tactic which can be directly chosen — it is acquired. Faith is learned in the rigors of revelation, the powerlessness of awe, and the humility of grace. It is the learned power to depend.

Interestingly, these tactics of living in the environs of "What's it all about?" are the same tactics which serve consciousness best in any environment. A good craftsman, for example, lets a piece of wood reveal its grain and texture, allows these to gracefully empower his own brain and hand, learns faith in this relationship, and experiences awe that such a relationship has been possible.

There is, indeed, a driving, urgent force which compels man to do his religion-making. Success is seldom found when the individual seeks to know the whole of what it's all about. However, like a craftsman, attention to the part may produce the essence sought for the whole. The old saying that the whole of things may be met in any one thing is not a sentimentality. 11

Are we being Easternized?

By J. Richard Turner

OOOOMMMMMMMM." It is the sound of eternal resonance which is echoing across college campuses throughout the world. It started in the East and has swept into America on the lips of teachers, masters, gurus and students who have brought not just a message of infinity for all men, but the opportunity to experience it. Udar Pinto, Secretary of Sri Aurobindo's city, Ashram Auroville, in India, says, "Young people have found that religion is no longer an answer for them. They are seeking something. Sri Aurobindo's vision intrigues them. His vision sees the transformation of mankind, of the consciousness of man."

The mind and spirit of Western man has been shackled by the principles of Christianity. Man generally cannot understand the Eastern approach even if somewhere deep within him he has been drawn toward it. Is there really a new Consciousness? The answer appears to be yes!

Sri Aurobindo says that it started in 1956. More concretely, Eastern awareness in the West is traceable directly to the Beatles. Historians will not only recognize the revolutionary effect of their music but will also acknowledge that it was they who took the first direct action to bring about the synthesis of the Eastern and

Western concepts of man which is occurring. There had been visits to the West by Eastern Teachers for many years, but they were mostly involved with small groups of disciples. It was the Beatles' visits and studies with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi which made Transcendental Meditation acceptable. Now almost every major campus has a TM center.

Perhaps one of the great attractions of Eastern Religion is the worth that it places on the individual — man's own personal relationship with the One, the Source, God's Infinity. The fact is that there are available through yoga and meditation definite paths for achieving personal awareness of, and experience of, God. Aside from some who are here to make money on what may have swept into the West as just another fad, most teachers are sincere in their role as shepherds to the new man.

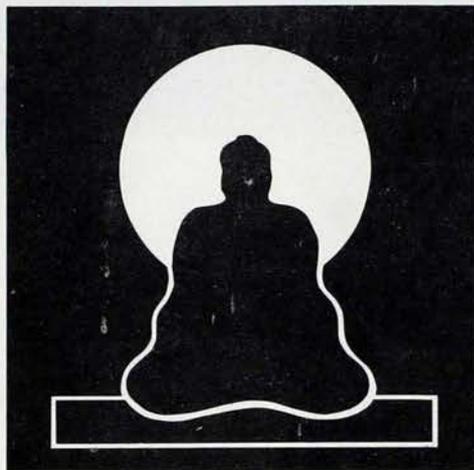
In a sense, it is very paradoxical that it is the new which is attracting the old and the old the new. But it has not been all a one-way flow of energy from East to West. The Piscean concept of the "one path" of reaching God only through the intervention of the master, the teacher, the guru, is definitely transforming to the more democratic concepts of the West. Most Eastern Masters are no longer coming here to recruit disciples; they are here mostly to teach their path which is just one of a thousand paths to the One.

I. Age of Truth

They do it through their own personal charisma, peace, integrity, love, and holiness.

Yogi Bhajan Singh, who has established ninety-six centers in the U.S.A. to teach Kundalini Yoga says, "Now is the time of the Aquarian Age — the age of truth, knowledge and infinity. Man is rapidly changing."

Eastern Philosophy seems to be offering an alternative to the drug culture. Alan Smith, recent Princeton graduate, told us, "Among the people I know, there is more and more a rejection of drugs



toward experimenting and searching other paths."

Mrs. Dickerman Hollister, Founder of the Temple of Understanding whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C., and who has been the single most active advocate for bringing Eastern Religious leaders to American college campuses, confides, "Since 1960 we were laughed out of every college President's office we approached. Then in 1969, we were invited by Harvard to bring ten world religious leaders together to discuss 'Religion in the Seventies.' Since, we have sponsored symposiums at Princeton, Sara Lawrence, Manhattanville and Cornell. Early in 1973 we hope to be at Yale."

Munishri Chitrabhanu, who is President of the JAIN Religion with over two and a half million followers in India and

who has participated in many Temple of Understanding Conferences, explains that, "The first thing which attracts students is the JAIN concept that every man is unique."

But not all Eastern teachers are from the East. Dr. John Lydgate, who is with the Center for Asian Studies at American University in Washington, D.C., recently produced the motion picture based on Herman Hesse's *Siddhartha* and gives a botanical distinction. "Professors in the past have been giving students bunches of cut flowers instead of teaching them to grow their own intellectual plants. Students don't want to know about the contemporary policy problems. They want to know the whole culture, the religion, the philosophy, the problem of God's relationship to man and man's relationship to God."

What is the cause of the spiritual vacuum which is being so rapidly infilled by Eastern teachers on campuses all over the country? Richard P. Handelman, a 1968 Cornell graduate, places the blame very directly. "Students have been taught to think very materialistically. What we really need in the universities is a study of the epistemological framework of our knowledge of the so-called external world. When you're in the university you're taught that there is a world out there and there's you over here and there's a gap between the two of you. How to bridge that gap is never explained. Once it is made clear that the external world and ourselves are really of the same essence, this will give us the groundwork to understand what these religious leaders are talking about."

Houston Smith, philosophy professor at M.I.T., points out that "In the past decade, college courses in Asian Religions have grown in number and enrollment more than courses in any other field except Computer Science."

II. Last Chance Hotel

Sociologist Dr. Larry Rosenberg teaches a course using yoga and meditation at Bran-

deis University which he calls "Last Chance Hotel." Although he has received much negative reaction from the Brandeis administration, the course is very popular with Brandeis students. "Yoga takes the students back to basic ground," says Rosenberg. "After past experiences with politics and acid, most don't think of going back to their own (Jewish) roots."

What is happening now is the growth of universal men of religion. They are astonishingly brilliant religionists who have not abandoned the traditional spiritual training of their early years, but have made it more meaningful by showing there is really a synthesis between the East and West.

Raimundo Panikkar, University of California at Santa Barbara, combines the Catholic, Hindu, Buddhist, Zoroastrianism and Islam traditions in such a way that all are more meaningful and vibrant. At a time when religionists are drawing away from ritual, Father Panikkar is spreading the word of its importance to man.

David Steindl-Rast, Benedictine monk, has been lecturing at colleges for over ten years and brings us full circle. "Lately there is a very strong interest in Western Mysticism and Christian Spirituality." We have not been teaching Religion, but morals. If you give people the religious impact and experience first, inevitably they are confronted with the moral issue. It just does not work the other way around.

The influence of the Eastern Religions is now deeply entrenched on our campuses. Even if it is not there formally, the messages of the gurus and the hundreds of thousands of students who have gone to India to experience it for themselves is making itself felt in perhaps more subtle ways. Many schools now offer vegetarian diets, courses in Astrology and other Eastern Occult Sciences. Perhaps more important, becoming conscious of their responsibilities to prepare more human, more helpful, more spiritually sensitive graduates. 11

Om Shanti

How about those star freaks?

By J. Richard Turner

J. Richard Turner is the Founder and Director of the Siddhartha Foundation for the Study of Higher Consciousness in Waltham, Massachusetts. The purpose of the Siddhartha Foundation is to research and examine the spiritual roots of man as a living force. This research is published primarily through radio and television programs. Mr. Turner produces a weekly radio program at WBUR-FM at Boston University which is called "On the Path to Higher Consciousness." It is a series which explores the dimensions of man and his spirit in the new age. "On the Path to Higher Consciousness" is available for national distribution.

What's your astrological sign? On the college campus that question is often asked long before "What's your name?" and, if the signs are compatible, there may be an immediate conjunction on some very spacy levels. Astrology has become such an integrated part of life on almost every campus that it is no longer even considered far out. Its influences range all the way from that Aquarius poster from a friend to an indepth series of Astrology lectures by Mary Barry at Boston University and sponsored by the Student Union Committee.

Astrology has taken on a much more serious meaning than simply trying to score a date with that Scorpio who turns you on. One of the most important benefits to serious studiers of Astrology is in its facility for helping people deal with one another more intelligently. Astrology is the key to the most practical and scientifically accurate tool of communication, psychology notwithstanding, that has ever been devised by man.

The communication begins with the "I." And, that is really where Astrology begins. Santa Monica psychologist, Dr. Zipporah Dobyns, is a pioneer in using Astrology to give clients the personal self-knowledge required to understand themselves in order to achieve a fuller, more creative and rewarding life. Zip explains, "The blueprint of nature written in the sky provides a symbolic diagram of potential talents, weaknesses, needs and drives showing both areas of probable inner conflict and successful growth."

More often Psychologists throughout the country are retaining professional Astrologers to prepare charts for their patients. Ms. Sandy Glynn, President of the Star Rovers in Boston who has a regular schedule of work which she does for Psychologists, claims an even more startling fact. "Many industries throughout the country are now using Astrology to determine the best men to hold certain key positions where temperaments are critical." The time is fast approaching when college guidance counselors and job recruiters will be adding astrological

charts to college resumes.

There is such a wide number of subjects which could be included in this scan it is just impossible to cover all of them. But certainly, Voodoo and various other Black Arts must be included. Robert Bella from Berkeley asserts, "Magic is being seriously practiced on every major campus in the country." Threatening to many people, a differentiation is needed between those who use the Occult for good and positive forces and those who are into an evil trip.

First, the number of persons involved in these cults is difficult to determine, for obvious reasons. Secondly, the spectrum of what is included in the Occult is broad. It ranges from Astrology and Tarot to Witchcraft and New Age Service.

I. Occult Upsurge

Why is there such an upsurge in the Occult, particularly during the last four years? Historically, there is political basis for this. Throughout history whenever there is an acute feeling of separation and impotence on the part of a people toward its government, Occultism flourishes. Although the Occult has been gaining strength over the last decade, perhaps the frustration of the people to end the war in Southeast Asia more than any other factor has caused the present resurgence.

The spread of Occultism is evident throughout the country on radio, television and campus lectures. Four years ago, Dr. David Hoy, noted Parapsychologist, had not one college lecture on his schedule. Now, he limits himself to one hundred campus lectures a year to overflow college audiences.

In addition to the political causes of interest in the Occult, are the very real Astrological facts of the dawning of the Age of Aquarius. Each age lasts about 2100 years. We are in the transition between the Piscean and Aquarius ages. This new age consciousness is manifesting itself in the civil rights, consumerism, and ecology movements. It is no longer each



Where is the action at?

By Reverend Ray Earls
Gamma Iota Alumnus

man for himself — human beings are now concerned with all men. This has led to an awareness of the spiritual as well as temporal nature of man. There are thousands of New Age disciples linked together by powerful psychic energies working continuously to avoid the negative predictions of destruction for mankind within the next few decades. This New Age Aquarian Movement, with its root in the esoteric brotherhoods of the most ancient religions, could be the most significant of all the spiritual movements taking place in the world today, because it is based on teachings which are the basis of almost all the religions and because it is concerned with all men, not just its own self-perpetuation. II

Ray Earls is presently minister of Immanuel United Methodist Church in Canton, Missouri. He was a member of Gamma Iota Chapter at the University of Mississippi where he received his B.B.A. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, where he also completed additional graduate study toward a Ph.D. in Religion. Mr. Earls has served United Methodist Churches in Missouri, Memphis, Tennessee, and Georgia. While doing graduate study he was co-founder and co-director of the Atlanta Recovery Center, a rehabilitation center for homeless alcoholics and prison releasees.

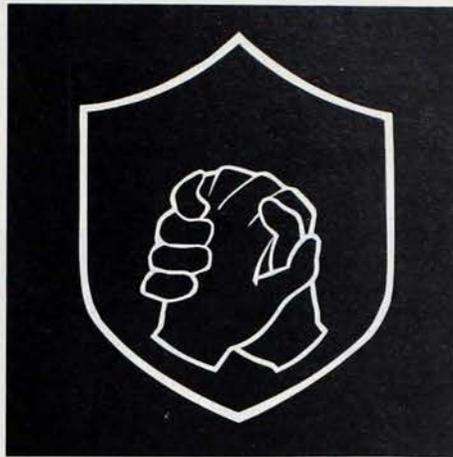
Can it be that "the good, they die young," as the pop tune asserts? Or, is it really that the good, regardless of their actual age, are too young to die? A more liberal interpretation might refer to the "good" work of human beings as being in a constant transient stage, always "young."

A neo-religious movement, which may more appropriately be termed action group commitment, is arising on many college campuses. The civil rights movement of the 1960's is very much alive, in the form of a human rights movement. Included among those involved are people who formulated a social awareness and political consciousness during the John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King era. They were swept into a fundamental confrontation between the utopian view of justice for all and reality — oppression, de-humanization and powerless frustration.

Although today's human rights movement has no one central leader, it is seeking none. In a pluralistic society, no one person can realistically assume the responsibility and leadership for all people who are dispossessed, powerless, poor, oppressed, lonely or abused.

Action group commitment meets the religious and human dimensions of the movement without requiring the leadership of a dominant personality. Students today are inadvertently weaving a network of regional and local leaders at the grass roots level. Their battle cry? Commitment! — not pity. What is needed, and they know it, is servants, not saviours, whether they be political or religious minded.

Young people are stimulated to be idealistic through textbook perfection, casual philosophizing and perceptions untempered with realism. They are receptive to, and turned on to, moral commitment. Students express their ideals through action group involvement; however, they don't perceive their work as being necessarily religious in nature. Nevertheless, it is religious.



I. Action Groups

Value expression is sometimes accomplished via religiously supported means such as the Wesley Foundation, a church-related ministry serving as a source of support and people-power. It has initiated the development of rehabilitation houses, crises centers (24-hour-a-day concern and help for most any problem) and emergency manpower mobilization. The correlation of social action to religious principle is obvious.

The Coordinated Ministry, created at the University of Miami, was developed in direct response to the realities confronting campus ministers. They saw the need for a "university ministry" to reconcile individuals trying to cope with an arti-

ficial organizational structure which segregated students, administration and faculty. They realized the need to rethink their denominational identity in response to the reality of less denominational loyalty among people.

Recently an Atlanta Recovery Center to help the homeless alcoholic and friendless prison releasee was initiated with the aid of an ex-convict. Church groups, youth groups, college students, seminary students and community volunteers all contributed to the work of this project. The religious dimension of reality met their personal and social dimensions of reality.

Not all of the participants viewed their exposure to the center as a religious experience. Some sought to fulfill a moral obligation, the result of a past confrontation with reality, perhaps. Others felt a social consciousness. No one got involved to be "in" or because it was socially acceptable.

The young do not have a monopoly on the right to social action and involvement. However, students are more easily motivated and mobilized to accomplish these sacrificial acts of concern. "The good, they die young" may be an interpretation of the gradual inhibition process which set in against moral responsibility during aging. As one's commitment to personal interests gains in value, his civic responsibility sometimes decreases.

Student activists have learned a lesson they seek to convey to America — that each individual is responsible for his action. He must think before he acts. Will a specific action be constructive or destructive? Will it improve the quality of life or will it be harmful? Will society's condition be enhanced or expended?

The lesson goes deeper. Has America taken a hard, realistic and honest assessment of its actions? A justification is needed that what is being done in this world is directed at making human life more human, in line and compatible with the moral principles of God, regardless of whose God it is. II

What more fascinating time to be a campus chaplain than from the early 60's to the early 70's. From quiet conventionality to the explosive activism that surfaced, largely in reaction to the Vietnam War, the draft, changing moral codes, women's liberation, and general distrust of established institutions (and more recently to an overt resignation that shows itself in apathy and a reaffirmation of conventional attitudes), the campus scene has risen and fallen like giant swells in a restless sea. Religion and the Church have stood beside and against these movements, sometimes feeding them, sometimes judging them. In all of this are the central questions, "Where is God and how is He to be worshipped?"

As with most generalizations, there are notable exceptions. Yet, one such general observation can be well substantiated. College students reject, stand against, or become indifferent to, the religious training of their youth. In spite of this, the major Christian Churches and Judaism continue to place clergy or professional workers on college campuses to provide a bridge between past acceptance, momentary rejection, and hope for mature reconciliation. In some cases, the gap is filled with campus denominational or multi-denominational interest groups, worshipping communities, or social action-type involvement projects. Always there is the implication that the Church has a rightful place in that institution, for education was once its own responsibility.

Except for colleges still operated by religious groups, the fact is that most students avoid religious houses, theological groups, and worship. Student discussions pertaining to life, values, myth, and religious concepts are more often spontaneous bull sessions in the dorm, fraternity house, or local pub than at the campus religious centers.

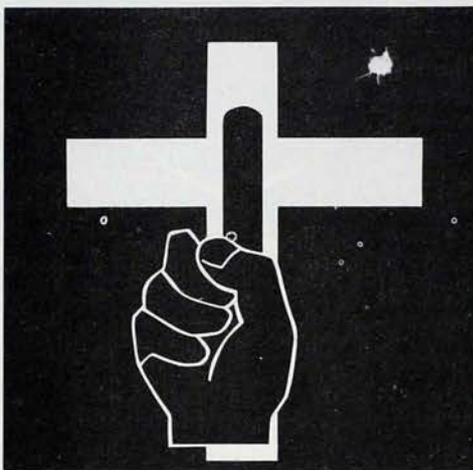
Campus pastors and religious workers have learned to accept this phenomenon and have compensated by moving their base of operations away from religious centers to "where the action is." Thus, it was a natural progression for chaplains to find themselves in the thick of the peace movement and other "issue-problem" activities. But the gnawing question would occasionally surface — where, in all of this, is God? Was this actually a new form of acceptance for those religionists who had traditionally been rejected by the unbelieving students? To be "with it" was to find fresh involvement, new justification for existence. However, occasional prayer vigils, memorial services and the like, provide the religious man a reaffirmation that the Church's presence is not all lost; not entirely at least.

I. Reaction

My reaction to the activities of the late 60's is that characteristic to all of it was a lamentable ignorance. Even the simplest

What happened to good old God?

By Henry N. F. Minich
IICA Chaplain



Christian tenants, knowledge of the scriptures and traditional understandings of morality were misinterpreted by collegians. Many students had rejected not the religion of their youth, but a misconception of that religion. The "relevant" involvement of religious leaders did little to draw students to a re-appraisal of their religious heritage. Nor was there any swelling of the ranks at worship.

Even those groups, today, which draw larger crowds for worship admit to a dropping off, not yet as detectable as it is in smaller groups. Furthermore, they admit that the response still made is as much culturally, as it is spiritually, motivated.

Always, there are those who claim that traditional approaches are in error, that some better way needs to be available to the student who hungers for religious expression and faith. Over the last half-century, these neology groups have functioned under different names, but usually with a similar format. The basis for their existence rests on a fundamentalistic interpretation of the scriptures — specifically stated: morality (i.e., pattern for living, and vigorous pietistic witness). The most recent manifestation of this group has been the "Jesus People" or "Jesus Freaks." These differ from their earlier counterparts in that they have forsaken the old image of clean clothes and bodies and some have advocated communal living arrangements. Their appeal is limited. The fact is, far more are turned off,

than on, to Jesus by the pushy methods such groups employ. All the above would make it seem that religion on the campus is a dismal failure. To this I answer resoundingly, "Not so." The Church has not made it big on the popularity polls — but there is a strong current underneath that is a real power with which to be reckoned.

II. Re-appraisal of Attitudes

The 1970's have seen yet another re-appraisal of attitudes. The changes of late give me hope as well as fascination for what seems to be an emerging ideal.

Classes in religious studies are over-enrolled. Religion departments have, in some cases, quadrupled in size within a five-year period. Students have come to my office asking about themselves, their values, the values of the world in which they live, the significance of why to accept or refuse military service, why termination of a pregnancy is a good or bad thing. There is a willingness to see these questions in relation to spiritual realities that are being sharpened through meditation and prayer.

The churches on campus are still empty. The religious houses are not drawing the students in by the droves. Chaplains are still involved in "related outside activities," but Chaplains are teaching the religious significance of social movements and the spiritual insights found in literature for example. The Bible is seen, not as a textbook problem-solver, but as the record of the process by which man gradually responds to the Living God Who has made Himself known in history. Religious symbolism — crosses, Stars of David, etc., are once more unashamedly popular. The disillusionment that followed peace activities is showing signs of transformation to a new kind of hope for the future. It is not some mere projection of the status quo to a distant time, but a willingness to face the mystery of the utterly new. No wonder the Church — that great symbol of the status quo — is not popular with those who look beyond to the unknown in hope.

It is frustrating to stay year after year with the rejection of a false notion. But every now and then, the light breaks for one individual who finds himself saying "I really had no idea that's what the Church is all about."

At the Episcopal Church Center, University of Miami, there is a beautiful chapel that is always open. Students have come to me and said, "You don't know me; you've never seen me, but many a time I've been in that Chapel. I'm really glad it was here. I don't know what I could have done without it." The most important thing about the Church is that it is there. Many times a graduate will look back and say, "I never even knew you, but I'm glad you were there;" for me, that's thanks enough. □

Students want it . . . TKA has it!

By John S. Hille
Assistant Executive Director

Friendship is the foundation of Pi Kappa Alpha. Indeed, the theme of interpersonal commitment is central to all fraternities and, as has been stated more or less directly in each of the preceding articles, provides a core tenet in the various approaches to religion today.

Chaplain Minich in his article, "What Happened to Good old God?" pointed out the incidental convergence of religion and fraternities. As he stated, "the fact is most students avoid religious houses, theological groups, and worship. Discussions pertaining to life, values, myth, and religious concepts are more often spontaneous bull sessions in the dorm, fraternity house or local pub." The point, made by Minich, stresses the choice of individuals to opt for a context of intimacy in which to do their religion-making.

This choosing does not reflect a "de facto" rejection of established religious tenets. Rather, it emphasizes the inverse of the prevailing form common to most conventional religious centers. Typically, at centers of worship, people come together from a desire to communicate religiously and incidentally make friends. In the prevailing student mode, however, individuals come together from a desire to make friends and incidentally they communicate religiously.

There is more to the fraternity's significance in religion-making than its attraction as a point for action. The fraternity has traditionally stressed the worth of the individual. As Turner points out in his article, "Are We Being Easternized?" "one of the great attractions of Eastern Religion is the worth that it places on the individual. Every man is unique." Therefore, it is more than reasonable to assume that the degree to which the fraternity emphasizes the value of each member and encourages individual development of unique talents, is the degree to which it will be attractive to today's thinking student.

Furthermore, fraternities by nature should stand at the center of the Aquarian movement. As Turner pointed out in "How about those Star Freaks?," in the Aquarian Age "It is no longer each man for himself — human beings are now concerned with all men." Since their inception, this has been a core tenet of the American college fraternity system. In the fraternity experience, it is demand-

ed that each man's concern be directed outwardly toward his brothers. To the extent to which this aspect is further generalized to the community and mankind, the interpersonal encounter of fraternal life can be said to be fulfilling in the Aquarian mode.

This outward-bound religiosity is also reflected in Rev. Earls' article, "Where is the Action?" In that article, Earls points out that students are "turned on to moral commitment (and) action group involvement." They want a way to live out their ideals — to witness their faith. This has led them into a variety of people-oriented service projects of which crisis centers, peace movements, and the peace corps are but a few.

In the fraternity correlate of this religious dimension, one can find students organizing chapter efforts for charities, orphanages, old folks' homes, and perhaps less dramatically, in the actual experience of living "communally" in their chapters. Fraternities are action-oriented, utilizing the skills and energies of zealous members in accomplishing their objectives. While their objectives are not always religiously oriented, and never admittedly so, the intent is often the accomplishment of a para-religious goal.

And finally, we might examine Dr. Queener's description of "a driving urgent force which compels man to do his religion-making." Is it not, after all, just such a force which compels man to seek the bonds of friendship — to benefit yet to be constrained? In his article, "What's It All About?," Queener stresses the point that "success is seldom found when the individual seeks to know the whole." As in the case with religion, friendship and brotherly love cannot be found by embracing megadimensional populations — yet in a man's special relationship to his brother, he can indeed know the whole of friendship and fill in measure the void he had.

Neither Pi Kappa Alpha nor any other fraternity can serve as a surrogate religion. As we have seen, however, the fraternity in many ways fulfills particular religious needs. It may be said that Pi Kappa Alpha offers an alternative though not sufficient means by which a student can meet his religious needs at a time and in a place where the alternatives are unattractive or unacceptable. II

The good-time convention . . .

By R. John Kaegi
Editor

Convention articles are often very boring, unimaginative and uneventful. So, we'll start with the Dream Girl coronation for a change.

There was an incredible plane of excitement that evening at Convention '72. It was almost beyond description. To capture the effect of even the most miniscule stimulus on that crowd in words is like trying to describe the jubilation felt by the Mets after the 1969 World Series.

Whether her own vibrations, intensified by the environment, rippled in ever increasing waves among the audience like the effect of a stone hitting a smooth-surfaced pond, or whether the pre-banquet cocktail party in her honor was responsible for this situation is not really relevant. She was beautiful and they were higher than kites.

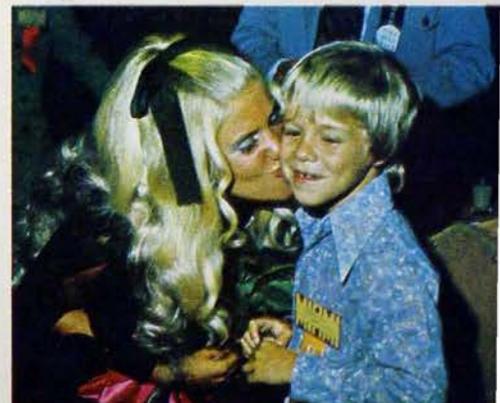
Among the audience were scores of college men who had anxiously anticipated the evening's enticements as well as a hundred or more alumni, women and friends. The thronging electricity was caught up in all of them and it was vented best through spontaneous cheering, joyous singing and peculiar antics (strange for alumni or undergraduates, except for the situation).

I wondered if the other Doral guests, ignorant of our Fraternity's cohesiveness during such rallies, were hiding in their walk-in closets somewhere. They were probably thinking, "Is this some secret fraternity ritual designed to incite their animal instincts?" (Hopefully, they were secluded during the post-banquet parties!

The photograph at bottom right, page 17, illustrates a feeling that was being expressed by all who had come to Convention '72 in Miami. It was extremely positive relating the secure feeling of a rallying Greek system to our own brotherhood characteristics. There was simply no other means by which to express it. Pictured from left to right are: Pat Halloran, Gary Sallquist, Bob Fead, Grant Macfarlane, Bill Wagoner and Dr. Paul Blount.



Left: International Dream Girl Terri Michels plants kiss on cheek of Jim Felton (Penn. State).
Below: Young Steve Sallquist got the same.
Right: Officers celebrate during Dream Girl Banquet. They are (left to right) Pat Halloran, Gary Sallquist, Bob Fead, Grant Macfarlane, Bill Wagoner, Dr. Paul Blount.





New President C. Ross Anderson is applauded by Past President Gary Sallquist following voting results.

Photographed by
Harvey Thomas (Delta Rho)

Terri's poise nearly over-shadowed the showmanship of the fabulous Rhodes Brothers when she joined them on stage during the concert that evening. Earlier, she planted kisses on the cheeks of the youngest (Steve Sallquist) and oldest (Jim Felton, Penn. State) participants.

If the Wednesday night banquet-concert was the highlight of the Miami episode, the Thursday formal banquet was close behind in stature. The formal attire calmed the atmosphere somewhat, but it did little to stymie the enthusiasm which hit a peak during the eye-opening remarks of past ZBT Executive Secretary Barry Siegal.

I. Vociferous Supreme Council

A good-time convention, indeed. However, objective analysis of the Fraternity's problems, direction and future was the overriding purpose of the conclave.

An exciting finale to every IIKA convention is the renovation, via election, of the Supreme Council. We got a vociferous slate of officers, for sure.

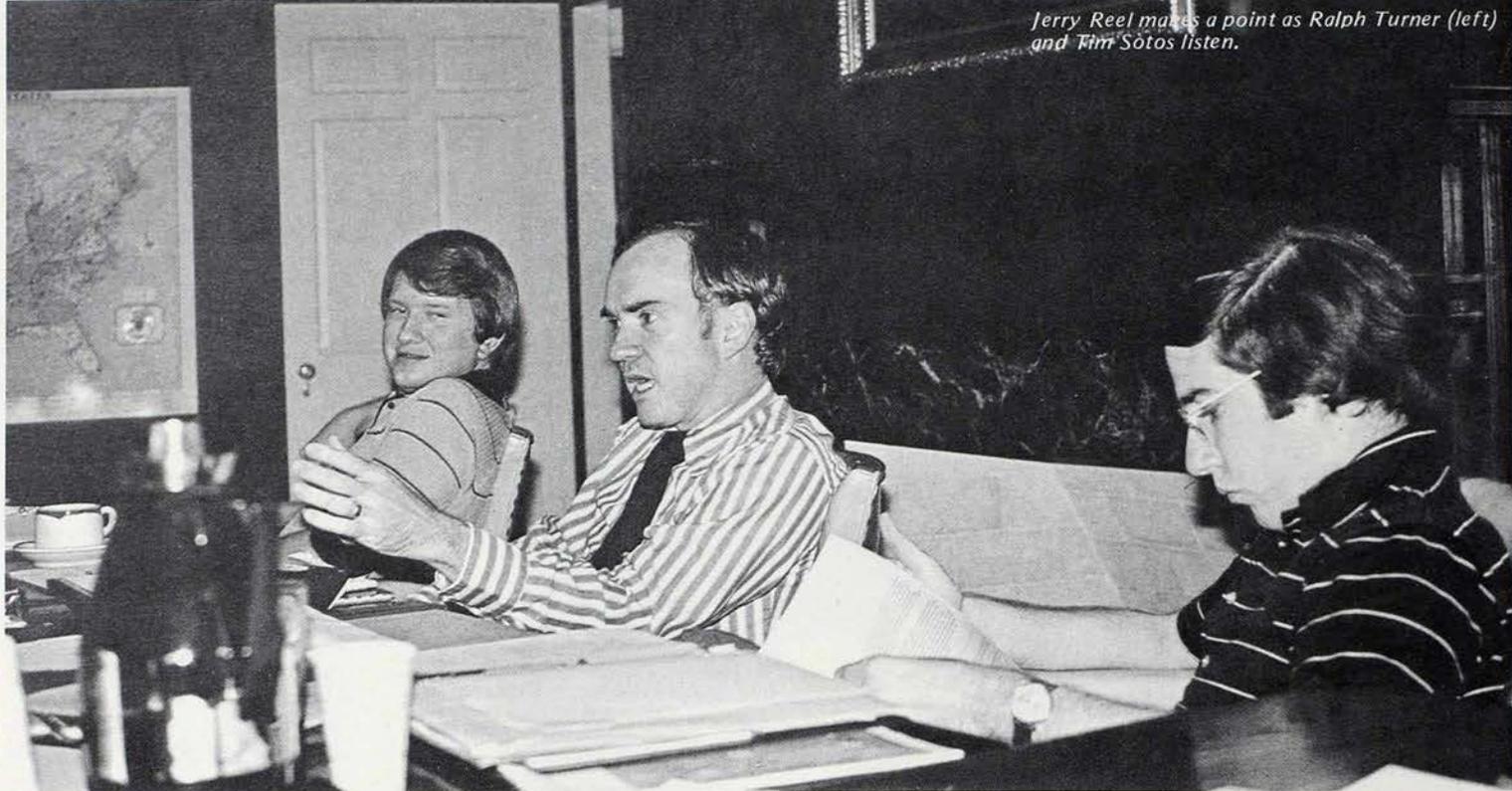
They are vociferous in that the first third of their initial meeting was devoted to reappraising the missions of Pi Kappa Alpha. They are bullishly in line with undergraduate desires on grass-roots fraternalism. Providing improved capabilities for advantageous interaction by all members of IIKA was a loud and clear delegate demand and one which is not lightly regarded by our leaders.

They are vociferous in that they are aggressive. Business comes first. They want to know the "why" of things. They seek cost analyses, inspire creative problem solving and they have already turned a few heads.

The Fraternity is likely to come closer to grips with reality during the next two years. Undergraduate and alumni members will be able to better define their role and that of the Fraternity in our society. Productivity and efficiency will increase both at the international end and at the chapter level. Largely the result of this vociferous Council, we will see intellectualism and leadership again from our students.



Jerry Reel makes a point as Ralph Turner (left) and Tim Sotos listen.



and, the vociferous Council

Brian Swinton (left) consults staffer George Lachat.



Insight into our immediate future is provided by a single look at the "rookies" in action (Ross Anderson is the only returnee to the board). It can be witnessed in the expression of Ross Anderson, Page 17, as he accepts the plaudits as IIKA's new President from Convention delegates. It is obvious from the level and content of open-collared discussions with the Memorial Headquarters staff. We can have confidence in our new Officers.

Brother Anderson, a 34-year old cum laude graduate of the University of Utah, is Alpha Tau Chapter's second Presidential contribution to IIKA, following Grant Macfarlane. Regional Vice Presidents elected to the Council include: Tim Sotos (I), a Pennsylvania graduate and a student at the Wharton School of Business; Mike Moore (II), another Nebraska at Omaha graduate (following Gary Sallquist, Pat Halloran and Bob Fead) and an involved outstanding citizen of Omaha; Brian Swinton (III), a Utah grad like Anderson with Harvard Business School credentials; Jerry Reel (IV), previously the International Education Advisor of IIKA and a graduate of Southern Mississippi and Tulane; Richard

Ogle (V), a Birmingham, Alabama attorney from the University of Alabama; and, Ralph Turner (VI), from both Oklahoma State and East Central State colleges and like most of the others, a recent District President.

Undergraduate representation on the board of directors will be handled by three student members, From Region I is Jim Kowalski, Trinity College, who ably voiced some strong opinions during the Convention proceedings. Bill Davidson, Georgia State, will handle the duties for Region IV. Barney Barnhard, Oklahoma, is the Region VI representative. The 1970 Biloxi Convention passed the legislation which created three undergraduate Council positions — six student members each serve one year terms during the biennium.

II. Convention Legislation

The Convention objective of directing IIKA's future was partially realized in the selection of our Supreme Council. It is not really just another Council and the convention action was by no means typical.

Resolved was the question of coed membership and housing, a carry-over debate since being introduced at the 1970 affair. Pledging restrictions were relaxed somewhat, the stage was set for more efficient Convention action in the future, and the delegates clarified their attitude toward the biennial convention concept.

At Convention '72, the vast majority believed in female participation at the level of "little sisters" or "Pikettes," as opposed to full membership with all rights and privileges thereof. (Misogynists in the audience, breathe a deep sigh of relief.)

Matriculates of neighboring colleges or universities without the benefit of Pike chapters may now be pledged and initiated by IKA chapters in the immediate area. The move loosened restrictions on membership, thus creating a larger pool of potential members as well as allowing the pledging of personal friends who normally would have been ineligible.

A reaffirmation of the benefits of biennial, rather than annual, conventions was expressed in the aloofness concept of a special affair as well as monetary considerations. Convention committees were

directed to hold a minimum of two open meetings and to submit their procedures for approval by the Convention at the outset, thus improving the informative value and efficiency of these subgroups. Additionally, the passing of resolutions was eminent. Among them was the affirmation of the autonomy of undergraduates in membership selection, support for the national Pike Bike Race (see Sept. issue), approval of greater convention privileges for colony delegates and allocation of expense funds for District Executive Council meetings. The *Dagger & Key* is the official transcript of Convention action and is available at the Memorial Headquarters.

International golf and tennis champions, a "to be believed, you must see her" Dream Girl, and a part-time party and part-time action atmosphere ensured that the Summer of '72 was all it should be. A quarter tip for the bell boy (who expected four times as much), a squeal of tire rubber and they were off to new adventures in their old college surrounding. A little richer and, perhaps, a little poorer, considering the night life in Miami for a whole week, but exhausted nonetheless. II



Undergraduate Supreme Council Members are from left: Jim Kowalski, Bill Davidson and Barney Barnhard.



Left: Mike Moore (left) and Richard Ogle at recent Council meeting. Above: Undergraduate Mike McBride, Delta Rho Chapter (Infield) speaks to a motion.

ISSUES & TRENDS

By Patrick W. Halloran, III
Executive Director

A discussion of several issues and trends of the Fraternity, as an alternative to the regular question and answer format, should provide interested members with a better perception of our standing and progress.

1. *Membership Statistics*

Apparently the Fraternity's pledging statistics are above the totals of last year. As of the last day in October, Pi Kappa Alpha was about 140 pledges (associate members) ahead of 1971-72. If the trend continues as expected, our forecast for a brighter future in the September issue annual report will be true to form.

2. *Loyalty Fund*

The annual fund-raising program is now underway. Our many loyal alumni are again requested to assist the Fraternity in financing its programs by earmarking a \$25 contribution to the Loyalty Fund. Of that amount, \$10 will be considered voluntary annual dues. Of course, tax deductible contributions may be made to the Memorial Foundation to further enhance its loan and scholarship grant program.

3. *1974 Convention Site*

The Supreme Council is considering a proposal designating Vail, Colorado, as the site of the 1974 Convention. By holding the Convention in a westerly location, the chapters from the West will be able to participate on a deeper scale without the extreme difficulties involved in traveling to Biloxi or Miami, sites of the last two conclaves. Further, consideration is being given to Vail as a result of a proposal which will financially enhance the resort's attractiveness. This particular site will also afford the attendees the opportunity to do their conventioning and vacationing away from the large metropolitan and commercial areas.

4. *Alumni Service Companies*

Many chapters are being solicited by various alumni service organizations. They are charging a great deal of money to produce and mail a newsletter to alumni. The programs request funds from the alumni, and in the majority of cases, all of these funds go toward paying for the service. Therefore, the alumni are not really contributing to their chapters, although the chapters are led to believe that due to the expertise of the owners of these companies, the chapters will realize a very significant amount of money on behalf of alumni contributions. It has been our experience that the chapters see very little, if any, of those funds. More discouraging than that is the fact that the alumni service organizations have hesitated to contact the headquarters of most of the national fraternities to seek their assistance and explain the ultimate goals of their alumni program.

The Memorial Headquarters is now able to provide the same services with much better control over alumni rosters and address lists for a nominal fee, but one which covers only the actual cost. No profit motive is involved and the undergraduate chapters know exactly what they will be paying for the service. Contact John Kaegi, % Memorial Headquarters, concerning any further information.

5. *Expansion*

Pi Kappa Alpha continues to grow at a

realistic and well-planned pace. Plans are underway for the colonization at Florence State University and Texas Wesleyan. Tom Wilkinson, Director of Development, has just completed an exploratory trip through the Midwest — Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and finally to Pennsylvania.

Recommendations and suggestions from undergraduates and alumni are solicited for further investigation in our expansion efforts. There is a special interest on the part of the Fraternity to investigate expansion possibilities in the Northeast and Northwest. However, specific recommendations and leads have not been very fruitful, except for the fact that we have added two outstanding chapters in the past few years in the far Northeast (Seton Hall University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

6. *Leadership Academy*

We are at the very embryonic stage in developing our format for the Leadership Academy to be held in Memphis next August. It appears, however, that the program will be turned over to a human relations and motivation specialists company in hopes that we can continue to provide our undergraduates with the type of leadership training necessary in this day. More on this will be available as the plans become more specific.

7. *Travel*

After having experienced a very successful post-convention Caribbean cruise in which approximately 140 Pikes and their guests went to Freeport and Nassau, Grand Bahamas, I am currently looking into the possibility of organizing two alumni group travel plans for the 1973-74 year. The advantages are obvious in that group travel rates are much less expensive, and the comradery to be shared with members of the Fraternity is really what this Fraternity is all about. Here again, there will be more on this as plans become more definite.

I hope this format has proven to be informative, and more so, I hope that it will stimulate some "feedback" and/or dialogue so that we will have yet a better line of communication in establishing our direction in the issues and trends before us.



ALUMNI NEWS

INITIATION DATES

1920 to 1949

T. Coleman Andrews (Richmond) was named as possible American Party Presidential candidate in place of Gov. George C. Wallace, recently. He is chairman of the national American Party and a former federal commissioner of internal revenue.

Rev. Rom Bagby (Texas) was awarded the Degree of Doctor in Divinity by the Virginia Theological Seminary in May. It was the first time in over 20 years that this Seminary has honored a Parish Priest with a Doctor's Degree. Brother Bagby is Rector of the St. Martin's Episcopal Church, the largest in the Diocese of Texas with over 3,000 communicants, and one of the 10 largest churches in the United States. Rev. Bagby organized and started St. Martin's in 1952.



Bagby

Wilson

Lt. Gen. Louis Wilson (Millsaps) was recently promoted to a third star general in the U.S. Marine Corps. As Commanding General of the Fleet Marines, General Wilson will be in charge of over 90,000 Marines stationed from Arizona to Thailand. Prior to his promotion, the general was director of the Marine Corps Education Center in Quantico, Virginia. The General has served in the Armed Services for 31 years.

Clair Cullenbine (Washington University — St. Louis) has recently retired as Executive Vice President for Labor Relations with Crown Zellerbach Corp. in San Francisco.

Thomas Hills (Northwestern) is Sales Engineer for the Michigan Fleet Equipment Division in Kysor, Indiana.

Judge John DeCarlo (Samford) was recently appointed by Governor Wallace to the Court of Criminal Appeals of Alabama, the second highest court in the state. Previously, Brother DeCarlo was Deputy District Attorney for the Tenth Judicial Circuit and legal advisor to Governor Wallace's campaign for President.

Frank J. Marolt, Jr. (Northwestern) is a Production Engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of which he has been an employee for 25 years.

Dr. John P. McGovern (Duke) received his honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Union College recently. Dr. McGovern is a nationally-known pediatrician and allergy specialist.

Charles T. Baker (Northwestern) is a teacher with the Chicago Board of Education and a member of the American Geographic Society, the American Association of Geographers and the Illinois Geographic Society.

Philip R. Guion (Northwestern) owns his own company, the Philip Guion Company, which is involved in sales engineering.

Clarence "Shorty" Lorentzson (Emory) has resigned his position as top administrator for the Department of the Interior in the Southeast to go into private business. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton accepted the resignation "with regret" praising Mr. Lorentzson for his role "in solving the many environmental and resource problems facing us in the Southeastern United States."

Hugo Stange (Northwestern) is a research chemist, chairman of the Princeton, New Jersey section of the American Chemistry Society and a member of the American Institute of Chemists.

Bill Messerly (Pennsylvania State) completed five years as Alumnus Counselor for Zeta Lambda Chapter at Adrian College and was recently promoted to District Sales Manager for Kewaunee Scientific Equipment Corporation.

W. Peter Horen (Pennsylvania State) taught medical parasitology and mycology to medical, pharmacy, clinical technology and other students at the University of California. He also has conducted research in the fields of parasitology and taxinology.

Evans H. Warner (Northwestern) is a statistician working as Business Research Supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

J. H. Crone, Jr. (Auburn) was honored by Upsilon Chapter at Auburn as Alumnus of the Year recently. He was a charter member and former Treasurer of Upsilon.

William P. Braker (Northwestern) is the Director of the John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

Henry F. Hiller, Jr. (Pennsylvania State) retired last September after 36 years as a metallurgist with U. S. Steel Corp. He was recently re-elected to his third three-year term on the Town School Committee in West Boylston, Ma.

Luther T. "Ches" Chestnut, III (Auburn) is a Project Engineer with the Bechtel Corporation in Gaithersburg, Maryland. He has written various professional documents and is a retired officer of the Civil Engineer Corps, USN.

Fred M. Link (Pennsylvania State) retired about "three times since 1950," but now is more active than ever as a consultant for several outstanding businesses in New Jersey. He is also President of the Radio Club of America.

Raymond P. Wagner (Northwestern) is Group Vice President for Mattel, Inc. in Los Angeles.

Bill Luedke (Northwestern) is a Vice President with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., an ad agency of Philadelphia. Ayer is known for its AT & T, DuPont and Kraft accounts and is one of the largest agencies in the world.

Lou Burdette (Richmond), Atlanta Braves pitching coach, says you never know when or where you might get a tip to help get hitters out. He once learned of an idiosyncrasy of an opposing batter who was hitting him well. He got his catcher to make a sudden noise just before the ball reached home plate and the hitter would "jump every time."

Frank L. Sibley (Delta State) joined the staff of Peoples Bank of Indianola, Miss. recently.

Dennis V. Bardo (Pennsylvania State) is employed by National Cash Register Company as a program-systems analyst.

Jack O. Snyder (Pennsylvania State) is Vice President in charge of finance with Academic Press, Inc., in New York City.

Robert William Mitchell (Northwestern) is a Financial Analyst for the Gulf Oil Company.

Roderick P. Donaldson (Northwestern) is Process Engineer on Pollution Control for National Presto Industries.

Herbert C. Smith (Northwestern) is settled in Ballwin, Missouri, and is Assistant Sales Manager for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf (Syracuse) retired as Personnel Director for the San Francisco Forty-Niners Football Club recently. He was honored at a Bay City banquet in October by the team and friends. Brother Waldorf will carry a full scouting schedule for the Forty-Niners in the future. "Leave football?" Pappy replied when asked when he might consider retiring for good. "No, I'm still going to be in touch." He has been involved with football for more than 50 years as a player, coach, and administrator. Pappy has been greatly responsible for the Forty-Niners' drafts of recent years including the acquisition of all-pros Gene Washington, Forrest Blue, Ted Kwalick, Cedrick Hardman and Bruce Taylor.



Waldorf

Maxwell

David F. Maxwell (Pennsylvania) was named by Mayor Frank Rizzo as counsel for the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation. Brother Maxwell, who also is acting secretary of PIDC, is a former president of the American Bar Association, a senior partner in the firm of Obermeyer, Reedman, Maxwell & Hippel (Pennsylvania) and a member of the IKA Committee of 100.

Daniel F. Mangin (Miami at Ohio) is a stock broker for Eastman Dillon, Union Securities.

Captain Robert S. Pahl (Georgia Tech) received the Silver Star for gallantry in air action over Vietnam last year. The F-100 fighter-bomber pilot was also recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters. Captain Pahl entered the Air Force following graduation in industrial management in 1965 from Georgia Institute of Technology.

Lee Powell, Jr. (Oregon State), a petroleum jobber-owner, is secretary of the Oregon Oil Jobbers Association.

Eugene W. Faust (Oregon State) has been appointed assistant to the treasurer of Amfac, Inc. in San Francisco. Previously he served as assistant treasurer for Lamb-Weston in Portland, Oregon.

Robert Reid (East Central State) is planning to attend the University of Oklahoma Medical School this year after completing his Masters in Biochemistry.

Greg Chase (Nicholls State) has just earned his wings in the U. S. Air Force and will be stationed in Taiwan.

Ben Sapera (Tulane) has just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam and is now the Division Head of the Management Course at the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens.

Gary L. Stipe (Montana State) was recently discharged from the service and is enrolled at Montana State University.

William S. Krauss (Miami at Ohio) is now a field engineer for Weidemann Division of Warner & Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Malcolm S. Curtis (Arizona State) is employed by Continental Oil Company after having graduated from Arizona State University.

Bill Frazier (Southwestern-at-Memphis) has just concluded an exciting two years in the Army as a communications agent for President Nixon. Bill worked not only at the White House, but was also assigned to Camp David, San Clemente, and Key Biscayne. He is currently working on an MBA and law degree at the University of Alabama.

Robert G. DePopolo (Kansas State) is presently an architect with Acres American, Inc. of Buffalo, New York. He is the Project Designer for the Niagara Falls, New York "Rotel," which is the first revolving hotel of its kind in the world.

Rev. Ray Clarke Earls (Mississippi) has accepted a position as pastor of the Immanuel United Methodist Church in Canton. He received his Master of Divinity degree in historical theology from Emory University and has done graduate work on a Doctor of Philosophy degree. In 1969, he co-founded and was co-director of the Atlanta Recovery Center, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics and former prisoners.

Jeffrey Berzon (Drake) is an accountant with the Des Moines firm of McGladney, Hansen and Dunn, Certified Public Accountants.

INITIATION DATES

1950 to 1959

Alton G. Gabeline (Missouri) has been appointed Vice President in charge of branch offices by the Norman, Navan, Moore & Baird, Inc. ad agency in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He was previously manager of the Detroit office.

William J. Crosby (Millsaps) was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President of Parent Projects Development by Holiday Inns, Inc.

John M. Greene, Jr. (Vanderbilt) was recently promoted to senior Vice President of Facilities Development and Standards by Holiday Inns, Inc.

Dr. Robert L. McLendon, Jr. (Birmingham Southern & Florida Southern) is President of St. John's River Junior College.

Robert M. James (Northwestern) has been working for the International Harvester Company for 12 years. He is currently a General Supervisor.

Dick Hufnagel (Pennsylvania State) is a stock broker for Singer, Deane and Scribner of Pittsburgh.

Roy Vollmer (Pennsylvania State) is an architect in Philadelphia and instructs three days a week at Penn. State.

Dr. Tony Scarborough (Delta State) has designed and scarbored a new putter. The physicist designed the putter with each side of the back having a weighted wing. The wings produce a dihedral effect and help keep the club in line when a golfer strikes the ball off-center.

INITIATION DATES

1960 to 1969

Jack G. Coleman (Arkansas) is writing a book about his personal involvement in politics on the state and national level. He was defeated this summer in his bid for the U.S. Congress which was the impetus for the book. *A Need to Care: Politics' Third Generation* is the name of the publication. A major focal point is the techniques used by public relations firms to mold a candidate's image and acceptability as a "total product."

Daniel R. Kleber (Illinois) is the Maitre D' and Night Manager of the Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie, Illinois.

Fred Haney (Oregon) competed in the regional tryouts for the 1972 qualifying school of the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament Players Division in Sunol, Calif., Sept. 26-29.



Powers, Smith

Pike Powers (Lamar Tech) was elected to serve in the Texas legislature to fill the unexpired term of a local representative who passed away. He is seen above with Governor Preston Smith (Texas Tech) signing the official election return.

Richard L. Tompsett (Nebraska at Omaha) was elected President of the 25,000-member Nebraska at Omaha Alumni Association. Brother Tompsett is also President of the IKA Omaha Alumni Association. He is the youngest alumnus ever to fill the position.

Roger W. Pryor (Miami of Ohio) has been promoted to Consultant in the agency education and training department at Connecticut Mutual Life, Hartford.

Michael Selib (Pennsylvania) is a life underwriter affiliated with Phoenix Mutual Life and a registered representative with Phoenix Equity Planning Corporation. Mike is also a Town Meeting representative in Brookline, Massachusetts. He has the distinction of being one of the youngest public officials ever elected in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Lewis A. Blackford (Miami at Ohio) is a wrestling coach and guidance counselor at Sidney High School.

Gerrit Craig Cone (New Mexico) has taken a position as coordinator of the gallery at the Tucson, Arizona Art Center. Brother Cone has worked in the design department of the Santa Fe Opera Co. and the Long Beach, California Museum of Arts, as well. As gallery coordinator, he expects to be doing whatever is needed and expressed an intention to utilize his position to the benefit of local chapters.

INITIATION DATES

1970 to 1972

Dr. William L. Bowden (Southwestern-at-Memphis), the 1971 Leadership Academy model initiate, announced his resignation as President of Southwestern-at-Memphis recently. Dr. Bowden, President since January 1, 1970, is accepting an appointment as Executive Director of Southern Growth Policies Board, a new interstate compact agency formed by Southern states. Dr. Bowden said the board will assist the states in working together on regional planning and formulating policies related to population and economic growth in the region.

Tom Bethea (Clemson) is managing the Bethea Coal and Distributing Company in Dillon, South Carolina.

Jim McCullough (Clemson) is an Industrial Engineer with Collins and Aikman in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Stephen J. Hasenmiller (Pennsylvania State) is a marketing representative with Aetna Life and Casualty.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

James R. Adams (BP—Colorado), August 31, 1971, Birmingham, Ala.

Bernard E. Akin (Σ—Vanderbilt), Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Amos C. Anderson (BT—Michigan), May 31, 1972, Athens, Ohio.

John D. Ankrim (ΔI—Marshall), South Point, Ohio.

Dr. Shelby Bale (AA—Georgetown), June, 1972, Elizabethton, Ky.

Hillis F. Bell (BO—Oklahoma), May 10, 1972, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Julian M. Bemiss (ΔI—Marshall), Millersburg, Kentucky.

Steven Dale Bishop (AΞ—Cincinnati), May 28, 1972; killed in auto accident; his home was Dayton, Ohio.

Dr. George W. Bohne, Sr. (Δ—Birmingham Southern), April 2, 1972, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles Dwight Brewer (AZ—Arkansas), November 5, 1971, Huntsville, Ala.

Dennis Paul Brissom (ZΞ—Western Carolina), February 25, 1972; killed in auto accident; his home was Salisbury, North Carolina.

Ralph D. Brockmeier (AΞ—Cincinnati), April 1972, Louisville, Ky.

Robert B. Burns (AA—Duke), January 1972, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Col. Charles T. Campbell (AP—Ohio State), June 28, 1972, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Delmas Richard Cawthorne (AA—Georgetown), June 23, 1972, Sun City, Arizona.

Hardwick B. McLaren (Ψ—Auburn), Brent, Alabama.

Theo B. Cleveland (ΓΘ—Miss. State), February 28, 1971, Westfield, New Jersey.

Arthur Powell Cline (AA—Georgetown), June 12, 1972, Carrollton, Ky.

William M. Cravens, III (I—Hampden-Sydney), Washington, D.C.

Curtis L. Day, Jr. (BH—Illinois), April 25, 1972, Elkhart, Ind.

Guy L. Dickinson (Ω—Kentucky), Barbourville, Kentucky.

Charles Kensey Dillon (AΘ—West Virginia), December 3, 1971, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

John W. Dooley (BI—Beloit), May 13, 1972, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Austin L. Fowler (ΔΓ—Miami at Ohio), January 1, 1972, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lt. Thomas Frisbee (AK—Missouri at Rolla), August 15, 1972, St. Louis, Mo.

Fred S. Gibbs (AX—Syracuse), November 19, Needham, Massachusetts.

Dennis Wayne Godwin (EΩ—East Central), May 27, 1972.

Dean L. Goff (ΓN—Iowa), June 1, 1972, Iowa City, Iowa.

John S. Gorrell (T—North Carolina), December, 1971, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Luke Green (AM—Georgia), July 26, 1972, Atlanta, Georgia.

Harold P. Harrison (BN—Oregon State), April 13, 1972, Santa Ana, California.

Dr. Robert G. Hattwick (AP—Ohio State), June, 1971, in Ohio.

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, U.S. Army Retired (B—Davidson), April 19, 1972, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Emmert B. Horning (ΓN—Iowa), November 11, 1971, Creston, Iowa.

Frederick L. Hudson (P—Cumberland), January 11, 1972, La Plata, Missouri.

John Francis Hunneman, Jr. (T—North Carolina), July 15, 1972, Chapel Hill, No. Carolina.

Lyman H. Johnsen (ΓP—Northwestern), November, 1971, Milan, Illinois.

Peter Kasuis (AT—Utah), February 2, 1972, Great Neck, New York.

Robinson S. Kersh (ΓΘ—Miss. State), January 2, 1972, Valhalla, New York.

Robert H. LaKamp (BΠ—Pennsylvania), June 30, 1971, Carmel, California. He was a Committee of 100 member.

Robert R. Lincoln (AΦ—New York), April 23, 1972, Westfield, New Jersey.

Walter C. Lingle (BA—Pennsylvania State), Lemont, Pennsylvania.

Luther C. Lusby, II (BΦ—Colorado), Brush, Colorado.

Bruce P. MacVean (K—Transylvania), Pompano Beach, Florida.

Frederick C. Martin (BK—Emory), Greenville, North Carolina.

Harry W. Martin (AΞ—Cincinnati & AP—Ohio State), June 7, 1972, Middletown, Ohio.

Hugh M. McCain (AZ—Arkansas), May 19, 1972, Logan, West Virginia.

Richard C. McClellan (AΣ—California), San Francisco, California.

Alexander McKie, Jr. (ΓB—Nebraska), June 5, 1972, Omaha, Nebraska.

Robert H. McNeill (ΓΦ—Wake Forest), February 12, 1972, Elkin, North Carolina.

Dr. Charles A. Meyer (ΓP—Northwestern), May 29, 1972, Western Springs, Illinois.

Eugene B. Michaelis (BK—Emory), April 28, 1972, Gainesville, Georgia.

Richard L. Miller (ΓE—Utah State), November 1, 1971, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Charles W. Moore (AΘ—West Virginia), March 28, 1972, New Salem, Pennsylvania.

Thomas Earl Morgan (Δ—Birmingham Southern), May 11, 1972, Selma, Alabama.

Jasper W. Muir (BΦ—Purdue), January 3, 1972, Bardstown, Kentucky.

Nels T. Olander (BO—Oklahoma), El Reno, Oklahoma.

Harry S. Pence (AK—Missouri at Rolla), September 23, 1972, St. Louis, Missouri.

James W. Pipkin (BO—Oklahoma), December 4, 1971, Seminole, Oklahoma.

Joseph L. Pugh (AΘ—West Virginia), February 12, 1971, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Randall A. Roszel (ΓΥ—Tulsa), August 21, 1971, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

William Chidlow Seybold (AH—Florida), October 21, 1971.

John A. Scott, Jr. (B—Davidson), July 2, 1971, Statesville, North Carolina.

William Frederick Shaw (BΨ—Mercer), January 2, 1972, So. Miami, Florida.

Dr. Wilson P. Shortridge (AΘ—West Virginia), December 12, 1971, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Dr. Willard E. Singer (ΔB—Bowling Green), March 18, 1972, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Walter D. Snell (BO—Oklahoma), May 14, 1972, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Herbert E. Studebaker (BB—Washington), November 11, 1971, Walla Walla, Washington.

Franklin W. Taylor (AA—Duke), Morristown, Tennessee.

Carroll F. Toler (O—Richmond), February 23, 1972, Gladys, Pennsylvania.



L.T. Dunlap

The late L.T. Dunlap, pictured above, bequeathed nearly \$7,000 to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. A 1935 initiate of Beta Alpha Chapter, Pennsylvania State University, Brother Dunlap's generosity was recognized by the Supreme Council which encourage others to remember the Fraternity by this means.

George R. Turner (I—Hampden-Sydney), October 24, 1971, Manchester, Tennessee.

William Van Williams (Δ—Birmingham Southern), Greenville, Alabama.

Thomas M. Wade, Jr. (AT—Louisiana State), September 16, 1971, El Dorado, Arkansas.

John W. Wagner (AΔ—Georgia Tech), July 10, 1971, Diamond Bar, California.

Samuel D. Wallace (Ψ—North Georgia & AH—Florida), June 27, 1971, Miami, Florida.

Victor Straub Weber (AN—Missouri), March 2, 1972, Kansas City, Missouri.

James C. Wesselmann (K—Transylvania), June 13, 1972, Sun Valley, California.

Houston L. Wood, Jr. (ΓP—Northwestern), Maysville, Kentucky.

VIP ALUMNI



Merle T. Waggoner, Southwestern

One of the pioneers of Wichita Falls, Texas, Merle T. Waggoner died September 23 of a sudden heart attack. Brother Waggoner, a charter member of Alpha Omicron (Southwestern at Georgetown) Chapter, was an active, loyal alumnus.

A IKA Committee of 100 member, the 82-year old rancher worked diligently for his church. He served as a delegate to the 1970 General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the South.

Among his survivors is his brother, T. J. Waggoner, Jr., also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



John U. Field, Kentucky

The recent death of IKA's "Mr. Kentucky," John U. Field, brings to mind a comment by Dr. Robert D. Lynn, past Executive Director and Editor: "Brother Field (was) the embodiment of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternalism at its richest and best."

John U. was Pi Kappa Alpha personified. He was constant resource person to all Kentucky area chapters as well as continual counselor and close friend to all IKA Officers. His loyalty and leadership permeated the Fraternity for several decades.

Brother Field (Omega — Kentucky) served IKA for over 68 years. He was an Alumnus Counselor for 21 years, District President for 32 years (appointed in 1909 when the system was established) and was National Secretary and National Historian. Certainly, he was a dimension of this Fraternity's history that will be sorely missed.



Senator Allen Ellender, L.S.U.

The untimely death of Senator Allen J. Ellender came shockingly, not only to the colleagues of the Senate President pro tempore, but to thousands of Pikes who knew and respected him.

An article printed about the late, 81-year old Senator in the September issue of the *Shield & Diamond* (deadlines prohibited an announcement of his death at that time) described him, "an eminently and entirely just and wise chairman," Senator Mike Mansfield said, "Allen Ellender has been of immense good, a force for high integrity and a force that has made this institution of the Senate a far more effective and efficient body."

An initiate of Alpha Gamma Chapter at LSU in 1962, he was an active alumnus always receptive to assistance requests by his Brothers. Alpha Gamma had planned to honor the Senator before his passing, displaying their grateful appreciation for his loyalty and support to the Fraternity that he so loved.

Last year's Loyalty Fund drive was a total success! These contributors and those recognized in the September issue are gratefully acknowledged for their continued support of Pi Kappa Alpha. Names in solid capitals indicate a donation exceeding the \$10 dues request. The 1972-73 Loyalty Fund is currently underway. Please respond with generosity, knowing that alumni financial support is vital to the future development of our Fraternity.

Beta Chi - 1 KLIPPON, H. '27	Gamma Iota - 2 DYP, B. '53 North, E. '69	Gamma Upsilon - 7 DELMORE, P. '84 DUKES, T. '37 Kassick, T. '68 ROBERTS, A. '61 Ronck, R. Sesow, J. '47 VOGLE, W. '66	Delta Zeta - 6 Alford, P. '60 Fair, M. '89 Giovannetti, D. '64 Jackson, R. '68 McKinnon, L. '61 OLSHANGER, B. '49	DAUGHERTY, J. '53 Frazier, T. '70 Rife, T. '67	Abner, H. '68 Ayer, W. '62 Rivin, P. '65 Denton, W. '60 Stockton, G. '58 WICK, L. '59	Zeta Delta - 2 Andreas, C. '65 Nusfeldt, R. '64
Beta Psi - 1 BIRCH, E. '30	Gamma Kappa - 7 Boss, C. '60 Browner, O. '51 Gilbert, L. '64 Johnson, L. '54 Paavola, P. '65 Schultz, J. '81 Wolf, N. '67	Gamma Phi - 2 LONG, T. '48 Vosters, J. '66	Delta Theta - 5 Elarfo, S. '65 PRIERSON, C. '51 Haley, R. '66 Perkins, T. '59 Szenher, D. '69	Delta Phi - 2 Fryrear, B. '56 Uhrhau, J. '51	Epsilon Mu - 2 Falinosky, G. '64 ROBERTSON, W. '58	Zeta Zeta - 1 Rivers, P. '65
Gamma Alpha - 4 CRANFORD, T. '50 NELSON, W. '24 STABLEY, A. '28 STABLEY, P. '24	Gamma Lambda - 2 PAGET, A. '38 Pennington, P. '54	Gamma Chi - 8 Abercrombie, L. '64 Gannon, J. '58 HADSALL, J. '64 Hartley, J. '58 Morrow, D. '55 TATUM, R. '53 WAIOROP, C. '39 Walton, J. '51	Delta Iota - 3 Damron, T. '53 MCDONALD, J. '59 Patterson, W. '51	Delta Chi - 1 FEAD, P. '56	Epsilon Nu - 3 GLADDING, R. '63 McLendon, J. '69 Parrish, J. '61	Zeta Eta - 1 Mourning, S. '67
Gamma Beta - 4 Anton, W. '68 DECKER, P. '33 Kingsery, C. '71 RICHARD, O. '29	Gamma Mu - 4 Baldwins, L. '56 Ferr, C. '31 Giles, P. '55 Zimmerman, W. '53	Gamma Psi - 1 HOCHSTETLER, D. '68	Delta Kappa - 2 Damko, J. '70 SIMONS, J. '62	Delta Psi - 1 McCloskey, H. '56	Epsilon Xi - 4 CODOOLA, G. '69 Moore, W. '69 Mueller, C. '66 Webb, T. '60	Zeta Theta - 2 BARNHART, T. '65 Kellner, R. '70
Gamma Gamma - 2 SPEARMAN, M. '25 YOUNG, A. '25	Gamma Nu - 5 HRIM, P. '65 JOHNSON, T. '68 Knuop, N. '70 MCCLARAN, M. '34 PETERSON, M. '63	Gamma Omega - 19 Raake, C. '38 Carricarte, C. '69 COLMAN, V. '40 Craig, G. '46 FRANKLIN, A. '89 Grier, B. '52 Haberly, R. '59 Hewson, D. '47 HINCKLEY, R. '47 JOHNSTON, C. '62 Kerlyk, W. '47 MADIGAN, T. '40 McDonald, M. '69 Minick, P. '51 Nesbit, W. '48 Siekman, C. '61 ROBINSON, J. '70 Stickeler, N. '50 TONKIN, H. '37	Delta Lambda - 6 Frieser, J. '63 Garrison, P. '65 GRAGP, W. '51 GREEN, H. '65 Klunk, R. '67 LAWD, K. '60	Delta Omega - 4 Rageant, G. '65 Randy, F. '58 Pope, L. '69 Veach, N. '59	Epsilon Omicron - 2 Courtney, M. '69 Thompson, J. '60	Zeta Iota - 3 Cox, G. '66 Kerr, J. '66 Ritch, J. '66
Gamma Delta - 6 HAMMOND, D. '27 Harding, G. '26 JONES, H. '66 Klein, R. '63 Phofes, C. '24 Seidel, G. '27	Gamma Xi - 6 Giolitti, A. '29 MALPHRUS, S. '67 Priest, A. '30 Piedasch, R. '63 Pustan, A. '64 SALOWITZ, H. '31	Delta Mu - 1 Hall, J. '68	Delta Nu - 1 MULLA, J. '61	Epsilon Alpha - 7 Bauer, J. '53 Pawber, R. '68 KEATING, J. '54 KURE, C. '65 McGill, S. '53 ROGOV, L. '62 Schreiber, M. '53	Epsilon Pi - 3 DAVIS, J. '70 LATTIMER, D. Taylor, E. '64	Zeta Kappa - 3 PELSON, D. '66 Schade, D. '66 Trestler, D. '69
Gamma Epsilon - 7 COBBERT, D. '25 Couch, H. '58 Kilburn, H. '26 Mecham, F. '43 Sutton, J. '47 Taylor, P. '64 TURNER, B. '43	Gamma Omicron - 6 Brown, D. '65 LEASURE, P. '56 MCCOLLUM, D. '62 Patterson, J. '30 Preston, S. '42 VARD, L. '38	Delta Alpha - 5 Bauers, P. '50 Bragg, D. '58 Burke, J. '47 Pamsay, P. '49 TORRELLSON, L. '84	Delta Xi - 5 Atkin, A. '69 Brooks, J. '50 Mohr, J. '65 PATTERSON, G. '67 Shoemaker, R. '69	Epsilon Beta - 7 HAMMOND, T. '56 Kleva, P. '65 McMorris, J. '70 OLDSCHLAGER, P. '67 Platt, M. '71 Seefeldt, R. '54 Soaeth, D. '62	Epsilon Rho - 2 Gaylord, C. '68 KIRKPATRICK, D. '61	Zeta Mu - 2 MARTIN, D. '66 Truesdale, D. '70
Gamma Zeta - 4 BAUER, R. '39 Kelley, P. '47 Putnam, J. '48 Sollmann, F. '26	Gamma Pi - 5 Florine, W. '49 Patrick, R. '48 Schumacher, R. '69 Terwilliger, D. '66 TYNDELL, S. '68	Delta Beta - 11 Batz, A. '42 CLANCY, M. '58 Courtad, J. '60 Holter, J. '59 Ternann, W. '67 Karnes, L. '46 Koch, C. '42 Savaque, W. '67 Shively, J. '68 Stewart, R. '48 Williams, P. '51	Delta Xi - 5 Atkin, A. '69 Brooks, J. '50 Mohr, J. '65 PATTERSON, G. '67 Shoemaker, R. '69	Epsilon Gamma - 2 DAVIS, S. '67 Polk, R. '47	Epsilon Sigma - 2 Beard, D. '64 Corbitt, J. '68	Zeta Omicron - 1 STAININGER, G. '67
Gamma Eta - 24 Anderson, W. '47 Aople, M. '52 Baldwin, C. '46 Blankenburg, R. '56 Boqua, F. '26 Cambell, G. '65 Haworth, J. '32 HENSON, D. '59 Hoerl, A. '43 Johnson, M. '68 Littner, S. '49 LIPPITT, D. '47 Makens, I. '66 Meilandt, R. '37 Melhinch, C. '37 Metheard, P. '42 Nassour, R. '65 Parsons, J. '63 Patterson, G. '57 Scott, J. '49 THOMPSON, J. '42 TOMPE, P. '30 Vaughn, T. '65 Vignolo, C. '32	Gamma Rho - 6 Rorchers, W. '67 Davidson, H. '37 Jones, C. '38 KRAMHOLDE, R. '47 Mogensen, P. '42 Pomaski, T. '64	Delta Gamma - 5 Barbieri, J. '52 Bartals, L. '45 Hines, M. '66 LEVY, P. '53 Padlock, G. '57	Delta Pi - 4 Briggs, P. '59 CONOVER, A. '63 Stagnard, L. '47 Tanque, W. '51	Epsilon Delta - 6 Brown, A. '62 CURRY, D. '57 Pensley, J. '68 Johns, G. '55 Montgomery, G. '55 Moody, J. '60	Epsilon Tau - 1 CHIDESTER, J. '62	Zeta Pi - 1 Castillo, F. '68
Gamma Theta - 12 Boone, W. Brickell, C. '40 Cole, C. '63 COOPER, L. '27 DICKS, G. '27 Ellis, J. '70 Fates, P. '61 Loffin, T. '61 Quinn, J. '58 Roberts, P. '63 Sanders, A. '59 WOOPEN, P. '51	Gamma Sigma - 11 ARNOLD, P. '34 Biddle, T. '38 DANTIS, S. '53 GEORGE, W. '41 HOEL, W. '58 HOLLINGSWORTH, J. '61 MEYER, W. '34 MORRIS, L. '51 Naqel, P. '45 SAXTON, D. '36 VILLOE, R. '41	Delta Delta - 3 Ammons, T. '66 Dickerson, C. '65 Kingsbury, E. '66	Delta Rho - 3 Adams, J. '51 Corenbaum, J. '63 Reiley, P. '58	Epsilon Epsilon - 1 Cribbs, A. '65	Epsilon Phi - 1 Sneed, J. '63	Zeta Rho - 1 Novel, J. '68
	Gamma Tau - 6 Levy, H. '66 MACALLISTER, L. '42 Ostersgaard, P. '47 Pollack, J. '60 Soanton, D. '49 VanDerZee, P. '67	Delta Epsilon - 3 Childers, W. '53 Crane, N. '47 PETERSON, K. '60	Delta Sigma - 8 Brown, R. '53 Collins, P. '68 HARRISON, D. '68 Hershman, B. '62 O'Connor, J. '68 SNYDER, D. '52 STRAWER, W. '61 Stout, J. '52	Epsilon Zeta - 2 FORD, E. '66 Thompson, M. '68	Epsilon Chi - 3 Conrad, R. '67 FAPPLE, M. '63 Topinka, C. '63	Zeta Sigma - 3 Rutler, J. '71 Preissner, J. '69 Scott, R. '69
			Delta Tau - 4 FRANCIS, R. '67 Parmer, N. '60 PIEL, R. '68 Wood, R. '51	Epsilon Eta - 3 Danshy, J. '56 MILLER, W. '56 Youngblood, V. '64	Epsilon Omicron - 2 Blanton, D. '68 Johnson, P. '64 Miller, D. '68	Zeta Phi - 1 Dudley, T. '69
			Delta Upsilon - 3	Epsilon Theta - 2 Rockdorff, P. '58 Johnson, R. '70	Epsilon Pi - 3 Howard, B. '65 Peay, J. '63	Zeta Chi - 2 Graves, D. '69 Mauvin, P. '69
				Epsilon Iota - 1 Johnson, T. '62	Epsilon Rho - 5 Cwikiel, T. '66 Heflin, D. '70 Jenkins, R. '64 Pittman, J. '69 WHELAN, W. '69	Zeta Psi - 1 Hire, M. '69
				Epsilon Kappa - 3 Passi, D. '63 Clark, T. '58 Dodson, J. '58	Epsilon Sigma - 2 Berry, D. '68 FITZGERALD, P. '70	Zeta Eta - 3 DROGIE, A. '70 Hughes, W. '70 TURNER, J. '70
				Epsilon Lambda - 6		

TIPS ON... *Rush*

'Think Rush' Introduced

by Steven C. Hoelscher
Assistant to the Executive Director

Memorial Headquarters, in its constant endeavor to be of service to the chapters, is continually brainstorming, developing, (sometimes rejecting) and implementing new programs. "Think Rush" is such a program which, properly applied in conjunction with the thoughts that follow, may be utilized for informal winter rush as well as formal spring and fall recruiting efforts. About 140 chapters are currently utilizing "Think Rush."

With a combination of volunteer alumni and undergraduate rush assistance to chapters which sincerely desire outside help, and a "Think Rush" kit, the program has some tangible, material benefits.

These include publications of the Fraternity, fliers, invitations, name tags, pamphlets, decals and instructions for accomplishing the various suggestions outlined in "Think Rush."

It does not guarantee every chapter will recruit 30 new associate members. "Think Rush" does, however, help a chapter apply the basic concepts of solid organization. In the end, "Think Rush" cannot stand alone, but must be effectively applied by the chapters most volatile resource — its membership.

Attitude is the most important aspect of "Think Rush." The chapter's rush program is determined before it begins by the attitude of the rush chairman and the chapter's members. If the chapter members have a negative attitude toward rush, it will be reflected in their rush program. Rush will be disorganized, uneventful, and unsuccessful. However, a chapter with a positive attitude will be enthusiastic and organized to meet rush goals.

Organization is the second most important principle for a good rush. The chapter with the proper attitude and enthusiasm will be motivated to develop and organize a rush program utilizing every asset of the chapter. The organized rush is carefully thought through by brainstorming and thinking rush. The outcome of the brainstorming sessions will give the chapter ideas to be incorporated in their organized plan of action in reach-

ing their set goals. A well organized rush program will also have intermediate goals planned. These goals serve as positive reinforcement to chapter members as they are accomplished.

The rush program is organized, the chapter members are motivated and the next important step is follow-through. This is where the actual rushing is done. All of the chapter's enthusiasm, energy and planning is put into practice. Follow-through is where the most important element of the chapter is incorporated — the membership itself.

In reality, what is rush? Rush is selling the local membership. Rush is telling and showing the rushee one's own personal experiences in the Fraternity. This requires the members to believe in themselves and the Fraternity.

How successful is your chapter rush? This is a question which can only be answered by each chapter. But rush is not determined by luck, campus mood, the times, etc. Rush is determined by each chapter through its rush chairman and members by having a positive attitude, becoming enthusiastic and motivated, brainstorming and developing an organized rush program with intermediate goals which will continuously reinforce chapter follow-through. A successful rush requires work and a powerful belief in one's self, the chapter, and the Fraternity. Think Rush! It is 50% of a successful rush.



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Assistant to Executive Director for Administrative Affairs: Steve C. Hoelscher, ΔM

Assistant to Executive Director for Programming: George C. Lachat, ΓΩ

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The complete Pi Kappa Alpha officers and chapter directory is published and updated annually. The directory contains the names and addresses of all Fraternity officers, District Presidents, Alumnus Counselors, past National

Presidents, chapters and alumni associations. For your complimentary copy of the comprehensive directory, write the Memorial Headquarters at the above address.

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

The magazine is published each fall, winter, spring and summer. Copy deadlines are: January 15, April 15, June 15 and October 15. Address all correspondence and changes of address to: *The Shield & Diamond* magazine, 577 University Boulevard, Memphis, Tennessee, 38112. Include both old and new addresses.

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INFORMA-
TION

**MOVED?
NEED INFORMATION?**

Name _____ Chapter _____

Old Address _____ (or current) _____ (zip) _____

New Address _____ (if applicable) _____ (zip) _____

Please inform me of the location of the nearest city alumni association.

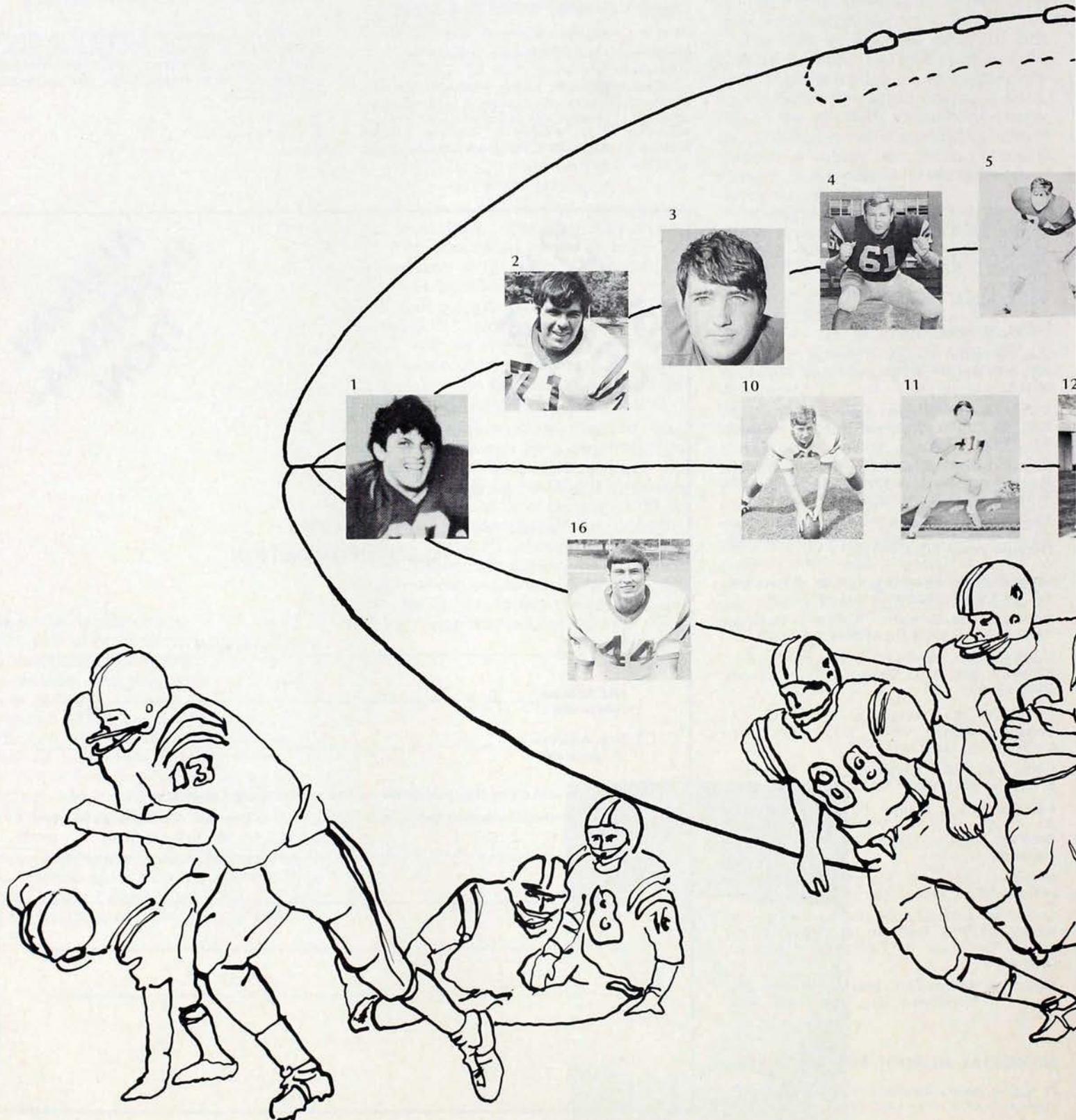
Please use the information below in the next *Shield & Diamond* Alumni News section.

Graham's grid prognosis

By Dillon Graham (Florida)
Washington Press Association

Jimmy (the Greek) Poulos, University of Georgia halfback and one of the tough Southeastern Conference's leading ground gainers and scorers, rates as Pi Kappa Alpha's most publicized football player of 1972.

A fine runner, kickoff returner and pass receiver, the speedy junior was a touchdown threat almost every time he lugged the ball.



Poulos heads a group of 20-odd gridders selected, at mid-season, on a 1972 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team forecast.

Here's the all-star squad forecast:

Ends: Sid Kirstein, Hampden-Sydney; Harry Case, Texas Tech; Marty Watts, Houston; and Phillip Layton, Southwestern State of Oklahoma.

Inside linemen: Alan Graf, Southern California; Tom Reed, Arkansas; Bill

Moos, Washington State; Wes Miller, Utah State; Mike West, Mississippi State; Bob Anderson, Florida State; Sam McBrierty, Texas University; Bob Martinson, Iowa State; and Jeff Butts, Wofford.

Centers: Mike McGlothlin, Hampden-Sydney; and John Henley, State College of Arkansas.

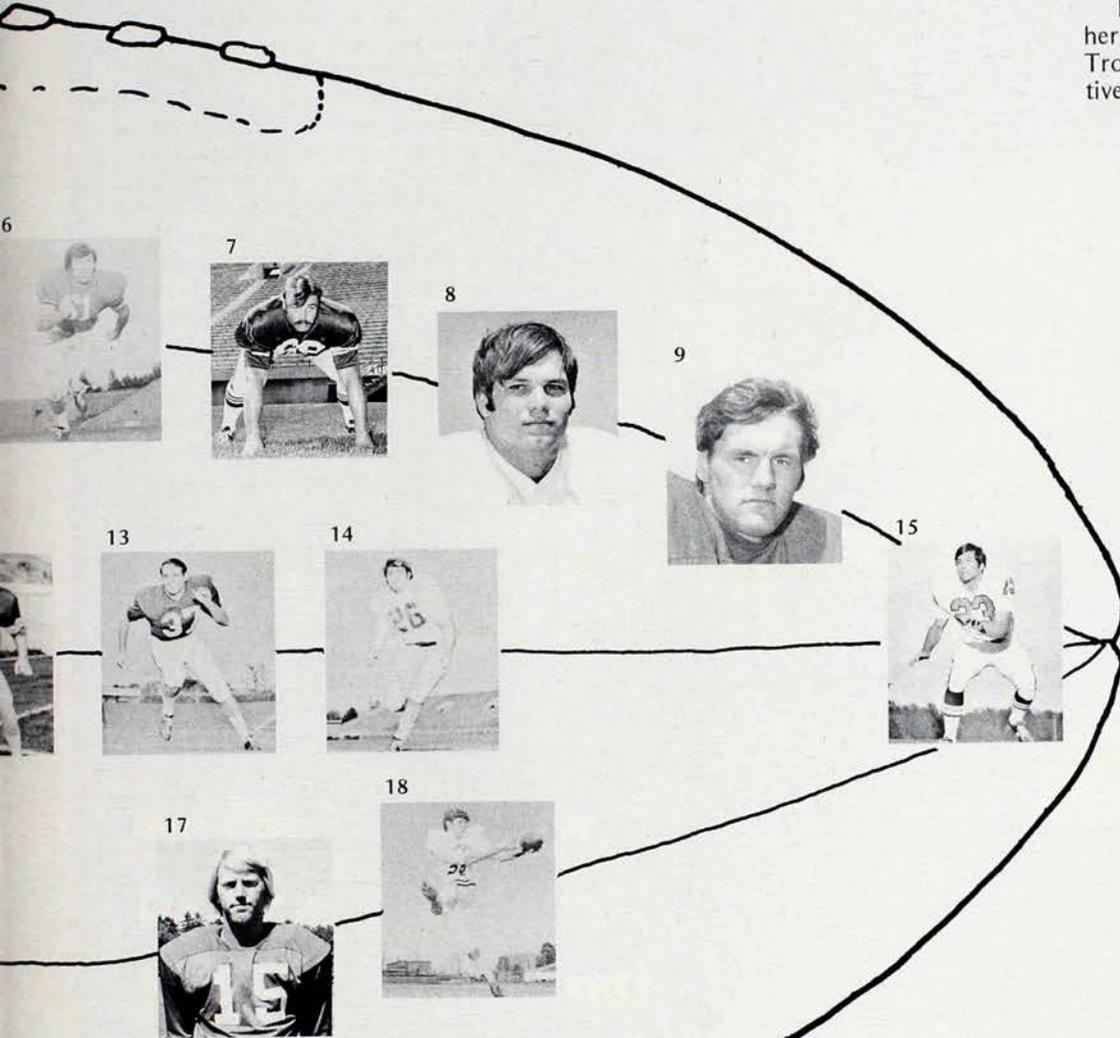
Linebackers: Bobby Bailess, Mississippi University; Kent Baer, Utah State; and Jerry Jones, East Tennessee State.

Backs: Jimmy Poulos, Georgia; Louis Campbell, Arkansas; Mike Tepe, Murray State; Mickey Fratesi, Mississippi; Steve Sroba, Virginia; Butch Beverly and Jimmy Nelson, Hampden-Sydney; and Bill Buckley, Mississippi State.

Kirstein, Graf, Reed, Martinson, Miller, McGlothlin, Baer, Poulos, Campbell, and Beverly are repeaters from last year's team. This was the third straight year that Kirstein, Graf and Reed were named.

Anderson, Watts and Jones are sophomores. Poulos, Bailess, Fratesi, West, Buckley, Sroba, and Layton are juniors. The others are seniors.

Knee surgery kept tackle Allen Gallaher of the top-rated Southern California Trojans from trying for a third consecutive selection.



(1) Back, Jimmy Poulos; Linemen: (2) Sid Kirstein, (3) Harry Case, (4) Alan Graf, (5) Tom Reed, (6) Bill Moos, (7) Wes Miller, (8) Mike West, (9) Bob Martinson, (10) Mike McGlothlin; Backs: (11) Bobby Bailess, (12) Kent Baer, (13) Louis Campbell, (14) Mickey Fratesi, (15) Steve Sroba, (16) Butch Beverly, (17) Jimmy Nelson, (18) Bill Buckley.

I. Stars

There were a number of stars who were pledges and thus ineligible for selection. Defensive halfback Harry Harrison of Mississippi, defensive halfback Tracy Powers of Hampden-Sydney, and guard Jim LaBass, center Vance Downs and tackle Tom Halaufia, all of Utah State, are among them.

High-ranking Alabama shackled the other Georgia runners, but Poulos scored the Bulldogs' only touchdown in the losing cause on a 17-yard run. Pikes will remember Poulos as the player named most valuable player in the last Gator Bowl game.

Jimmy Nelson, Hampden-Sydney's quarterback and passer, threw for three touchdowns against Sewanee and also three against Bridgewater College.

Defensive halfback Harry Harrison set up two Mississippi touchdowns against South Carolina on intercepted passes. Bob Bailess, a linebacker, also set the stage for a Mississippi touchdown by blocking a punt against Auburn.

Alan Graf starred as an offensive lineman on Southern California's great team while tackle Tom Reed and defensive halfback Louis Campbell were standouts for Arkansas. Defensive tackle Sam McBrierty of Texas, defensive tackle Bob Martinson of Iowa State and offensive tackle Bob Anderson of Florida State helped their teams to fine seasons. Defensive play by end Sid Kirstein and cornerback Butch Beverly aided Hampden-Sydney in another excellent year.

Honorable mention goes to these players:

Ends: Forey Smith, Iowa State; Scotty Crump, Ron De Angelo and Doug Baker, Murray State; David Sasser, Clemson; David Grimsley, Millsaps; Don Transeth, Washington State; Rickey Blythe, Florida State; Greg Browne, Eastern Illinois; Bert Allen and Bill Penhale, Hampden-Sydney; David Yderstad and Billy White, State College of Arkansas; Larry Comadena, Utah State (P), and Hank Harmon and Bill Gotto, Arkansas University.

Tackles: Danny Hazelwood, State College of Arkansas; Paul Morrison, Houston; John Mjsoeth, Southwestern State College of Oklahoma; Tom Keliehor, Texas Tech; Shane Gibbs, Florida State; Roger Cook, Mississippi

State (P); Steve Abels (P), Eddie Mortin and Wicky Thomas, Hampden-Sydney; Tom Halaufia, Utah State (P); Peter Talty, North Carolina (P); and Hank Bethea and Hugh Atkinson, Wofford.

Guards: Mike Cummins and Wayne Smith, State College of Arkansas; Tim Anchors, Kansas State of Pittsburgh; Paul Ogleby, Florida State; and Jim LaBass, Utah State (P).

Centers: Jim Welch, Florida State; and Vance Downs, Utah State (P).

Linebackers: Bruce Farris, Murray State; David Purvis, Delta State; Brian Hoffman, Clemson; Charles Wright, Miss. State; Steve Cox, David Ballard, Ed Keefer and Ed Tyler, Hampden-Sydney; and Dale Vezey, Darrell Scott and Randy Kelley, Wofford.

Backs: Robert Miller and Steve Boyles (P), Mississippi State; Chuck Cantrell, Mike Hobbie, Tom Pandolfi and Dennis Schade, Murray State; Harry Harrison (P) and Dwayne Franks, Mississippi; Steve Kelly, Jerry Davis and Billy Hamilton (P), Clemson; Stan Scherer, Jim Dodd and Dennis Clancy, Washington State; Phil Smith, State College of Arkansas; Robin Gifford (P), Kansas State of Pittsburg; Jerry Grizzle (P), Southwestern State; Phil Daly and Ted Leverenz (P), North Carolina; Gaylord Burrows, Eastern Illinois; Kirk Payne, Tracy Powers (P), Larry Hertz and Paul Page, Hampden-Sydney; Bob Fuhriman, Utah State; Dave Bower, Bowling Green State; Wayne Mills, Arkansas; and Ray Wallace, Memphis State.

Kicker: Steve Valek, Texas

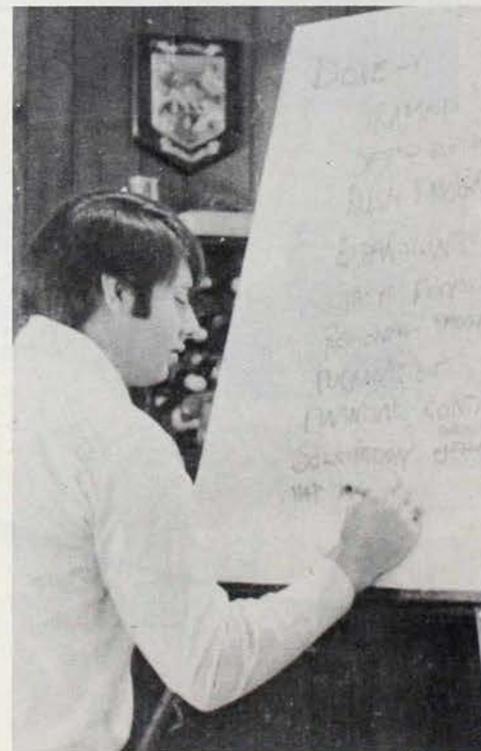
The forgotten citizens are America's elderly. The problems of the aged, although not insurmountable, are growing like a civil disease. The illness has spread afar. We may not consider the mid-40's as in the aged classification, but those close to retirement are as much affected as those past the regular working age.

In the March issue of the *Shield & Diamond*, the problem will be the focal feature. We will delve into the root causes, the actual trouble areas and the solutions. Undoubtedly, we will find the Fraternity as one of the ideal vehicles in discovering a cure for this illness.

The March issue will also spotlight the 1972-73 IKA All-American basketball heroes, with the anticipation that star guard Barry Parkhill will be among the nation's greatest.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will discuss the lost art of listening and we will consider methods of organizing chapter retreats. The latter article will use the annual Headquarters staff retreat as an example, highlighting the little known factors which result such as the evaluation of the missions of Pi Kappa Alpha.

R. John Kaegi
Editor



Enervating the participants in the annual Headquarters Staff retreat is achieved by initially listing the accomplishments of the past academic year. Assistant Executive Director John Hille does just that in the photo above. More in the March issue.



**We can listen now,
Or listen later;
But, listen we must!**

We sometimes forget that today's college student is tomorrow's boss. Business, the professions, politics, his voice will be heard. So, let's tone tomorrow's voice with an exceptional education today.

No need convincing you that Pi Kappa Alpha is itself an education. It offers an experience not available in the classroom or from the textbook. Think about it — IKA helped shape your life.

Your help is needed today to insure our tomorrows. Our goal is to keep

membership costs minimal. Most students could not otherwise afford the fraternity experience. Holding the line against inflation requires your dollars. You have a choice.

* Give \$25, or whatever you can afford, to the IKA Loyalty Fund. These funds help finance Regional Conferences, leadership programs and the International Leadership Academy.

* And, tax deductible donations may be made to the Memorial Foundation. Hundreds of Pikes rely on the

Foundation's financial aid programs to continue receiving an education. In its 17-year history, nearly \$200,000 has been loaned or granted to undergraduate members by the Foundation.

Let's prevent fraternity dropouts and education dropouts. Your support for IKA's Loyalty Fund and/or the Memorial Foundation is the key. Send your contribution, now, to the IKA Loyalty Fund or Memorial Foundation (or both), 577 University Boulevard, Memphis, Tennessee, 38112.

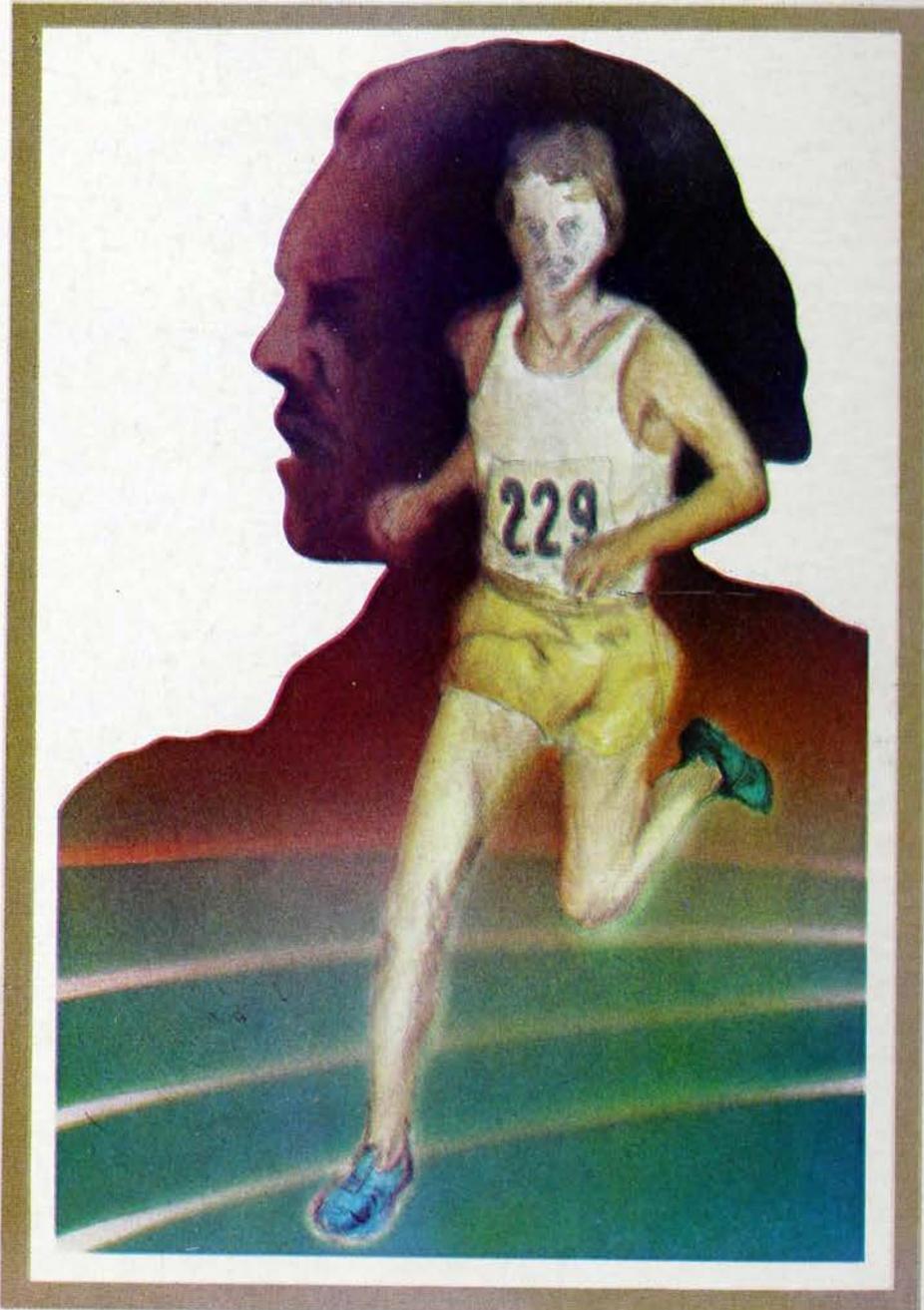
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- 21. Alumni News
- 23. Chapter Eternal 26. Tips on Rush
- 27. Officers

1976 Olympic champion?



Pre will win the (1976) 5,000 meter gold medal in world record time."

Erich Segal
Sept. 10, 1972

Steve Prefontaine (Oregon)
4th place, Olympic 5,000 meters

PARENTS: Youson has his copy of the *Shield & Diamond* mailed to his home address while in college. Please notify the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., 38112, of his new address after graduation.

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