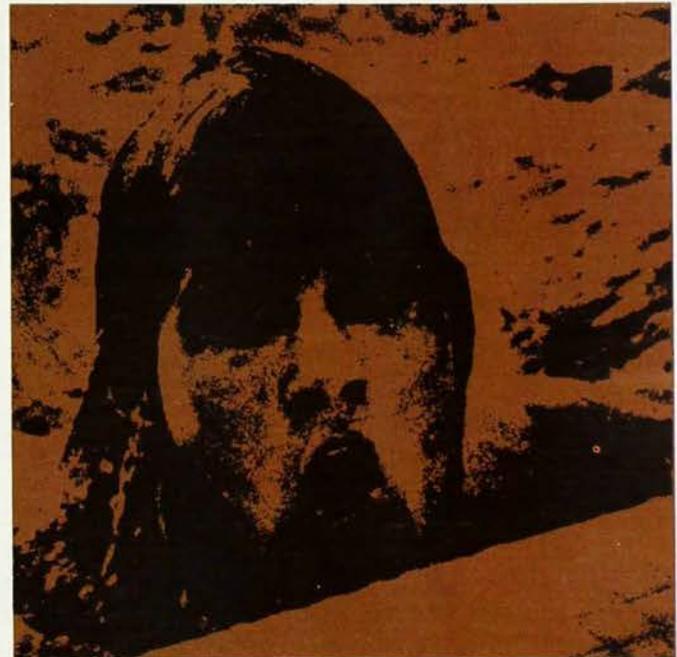
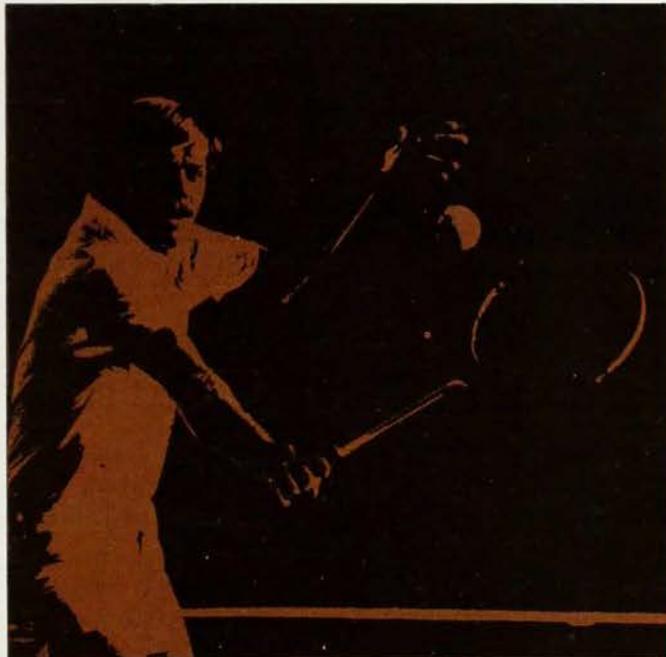


SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 3 MARCH 1972



SPORTS 1972

EDITORIAL



Stan Love

Several years ago, I met a sales executive who suggested that he would not hire a man unless he had some interest in sports. The theory behind this philosophy was that a person without any interest in sports lacked a competitive spirit. This spirit was viewed as an essential ingredient in being successful as a salesman.

This hypothesis might be a good topic for research by some of our graduate students or serve as a stimulating debate for some of our alumni business leaders.

There is no question that sports are a major part of American society and will continue to be so for quite some time. This is demonstrated by the thousands who watch football each year and the enormous media coverage of other sports.

Time was when man was less busy and perhaps did not need this kind of outlet. However, with the great pressures of today, it is a highly welcomed pastime. Sports provide genuine excitement and spirit. It is clearly one area where there is no visible generation gap.

Everyone should develop an athletic self. Fraternity men have great opportunities to do this as undergraduates in the intramural program. Participate! You are cheating yourself if you do not partake of this segment of your college life.

Alumni have continuous opportunities. Some have natural talents and others need lessons. The important thing is to be active. Select a sport and try to be as proficient in this activity as your talents will allow. You will find it exciting and healthy. You will be a better person for it.

Stanley F. Love

SHIELD & DIAMOND

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

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The cover spotlights four outstanding athletes who participate in minor sports. They are: Hubert Green, golf; Charlie Owens, tennis; Fred Lewis, swimming; and, Mike Niccols, baseball. Story on page six.

SUCCESS ANALYSIS

by R. John Kaegi
Associate Editor

Ames, Iowa was in the midst of a typical winter when I arrived. A gripping, cold chill met me at the Alpha Phi Chapter house on the Iowa State University campus, making the rear entrance door as inviting as a Persian steam bath in Antarctica.

I entered the huge, 60-year-old domain and worked my way through a myriad of handshakes to my third floor room. At the time, I thought I was merely receiving the normal national officer treatment, but I soon learned that my first moments inside the $\Lambda\Phi$ castle were an example of the chapter's most important success element — their natural, inherent self-confidence expressed through cordiality.

$\Lambda\Phi$: CONFIDENCE

Two of the most active members, "Motor Mouth" and "Little Jew," shared their room with me. It was a snug little room, very well kept, as were most of the others. Some rooms were described to me as "pits," although my memory told me that even these didn't resemble the disaster areas of many in my old chapter.

An unusually cohesive pride is the dominate theme among $\Lambda\Phi$ members, a pride which permeates every facet of the house itself. This esprit de corps I learned, is actually another important ingredient to $\Lambda\Phi$'s receipt for success.

SUCCESS INGREDIENTS

There is no simple outline or definitive order for success for modern fraternities. Highly regarded Alpha Phi Chapter — a zealous organization located at a large, Midwestern, engineering-agricultural-type school, which sports about 15% Greek make-up and an apathetic, but sometimes vocal, anti-Greek population — defines success in a intertangled cluster of adjectives: comradeship, program excellence, group identification, individual respect and identity, friendly competition, responsible attitudes, diversity, inherent honesty and trust and above all, self-confidence.

(CONTINUED ON PG. 14)

At right: Alpha Phi Alumnus Counselor Gary Moeller. He lives in the house. Immediately below: Iowa State Dean of Students Tom Goodale discusses administrative problem with $\Lambda\Phi$ IMC Doug Adduci. Below: Alpha Phi Chapter house glimmers in coating of snow.



OF TWO CHAPTERS



At left: Beta Pi alumnus advisor Tim Sotos is Assistant Dean of Fraternities at Pennsylvania. Above: Beta Pi members Craig Kline and Don Motaka participate in one of several all-house clean-up sessions.



Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than the unsuccessful man with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "press on" has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race.

These words could easily have been Calvin Coolidge's tribute to the recent success of Beta Pi Chapter had they been so eloquently spoken a half-century later. It has been that simple, but painstaking, characteristic — persistence, sometimes called "determination, drive" or "dedication," — which has led the University of Pennsylvania Brothers to great heights at their Ivy League, liberally-oriented,

BII: PERSISTENCE

Philadelphia institution.

Beta Pi Chapter has not always been successful and on top of things, although their alumni roll call reads like the *Who's Who In America*. The current membership has recent memories of a deteriorating genre, small pledge classes and a worsening attitude. Seniors often recall incidents of pledge harassment at a time three years ago when the campus anti-Greek movements flourished on such attitudes. I was informed that they could more easily generate a greater degree of persistence to rid themselves of old stigmas, by looking back at difficult times.

Now, Beta Pi talks of "associate members" totally over 20 (nearly double the membership size), an almost-full 32-man house and unbelievable levels of enthusiasm among the brotherhood.

An analysis of BII's success as a fraternity on unfriendly, anti-Greek grounds must probe much deeper than surface programs or policies. It must consider personal relationships rather than group characteristics. The men of BII do their own thing. They willingly round off corners if that's what it takes to make a program apply. They operate their fraternity on an individualistic plane without the assistance of outside sources which, three years ago, would have been considered essential if BII was to survive at Penn.

"Leadership by example" is the key and the favorite expression at BII. The influence of persistent, determined leadership is evident in the membership which generally has the same qualities and outlook. An intense pride, probably the basis of the chapter's persistence to succeed, combined with the educational value placed on daily experiences and open-minded programming are segments of the chapter's success formula. The end result is a harmonious and efficient chapter administration, a diverse, well educated membership and solid loyalty to the principles of the chapter.

(CONTINUED ON PG. 16)

FOCUS ON MINOR SPORTS



Chuck Weisburg

A mob of 100,000 partisan soccer fans in Brazil are driven to hysteria or bloody riot by the outcome of a single match. A glove-muffled applause rewards the Australian net bum who successfully converts a match point situation.

Contrasting the frenzy of a contact sport and the finesse of a gentleman's sport usually applies only to crowd behavior. Would Rod Laver excuse himself if he clobbered Stan Smith with a smash shot? Another common point which they share with a world of sport is their status as minor sports in America.

Actually, most minor sports here are considered major elsewhere, often by a significantly larger constituency, too. Rugby in Great Britain, swimming in New Zealand, wrestling in Asia, gymnastics in Japan and the auto racing circuit in Europe, all have generous fan support. All reference to American enthusiasm for these sports as minor stops at crowd behavior. To those sweating out hours of practice, battling nerves prior to competition and fighting fatigue in the thick of battle, it is no minor sport.

Pi Kappa Alpha is endowed with a host of dedicated minor sport athletes who can sweat and bleed with the best of them. This issue is in recognition of those worthy Brothers who receive less than worthy mention as American athletes.

GOLF'S ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

In the recent Hawaiian Open, Hubert Green tied with the likes of Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Doug Sanders at five strokes back. Last year Green, a Delta Lambda Chapter graduate, was fourth in the same tourney. Later he won the Houston Open in a sudden death playoff with veteran Don January and was on his way to earning Rookie of the Year honors. Green will be honored along with Golfer of the Year Trevino at a New York banquet this week.

"Hubee Hee Haw," as he was called by *Golf Digest* in reference to his happy-go-lucky attitude, was an outstanding amateur, winning the Southern Amateur Tournament twice and NCAA All-American honors at Florida Southern. He was a rabbit in 1971, racing from one tourney to another, trying to qualify for the few spaces available. His efforts brought him a first, second, two thirds and a fourth and over \$80,000 in prize earnings.

TENNIS STARDOM

Samford College tennis star Charlie Owens is "one of the finest in college tennis today," says his coach. The Alpha Pi junior is nationally ranked and boasts an unbeaten Southern Intercollegiate record. Leading his team to an 18-2 record, Charlie won the singles title at the prestigious Southern Mississippi International Tournament and was runner-up in the National Amateur Clay-court Championships last year. He combined with teammates and fraternity Brothers Joel Bailey and Turner Ragsdale for significant doubles victories as well.



Robert Vetterol, Alpha Theta, is a top-notch collegiate wrestler.

Bailey was undefeated in 20 doubles matches and posted a 13-7 singles record behind Owens. Earlier in his career, he was ranked No. 2 in Tennessee Junior Doubles. Ragsdale, newly signed by Samford, will probably pay No.2 behind Owens this Spring. He won JC All-American honors and was twice the Alabama State and Regional singles and doubles champion.

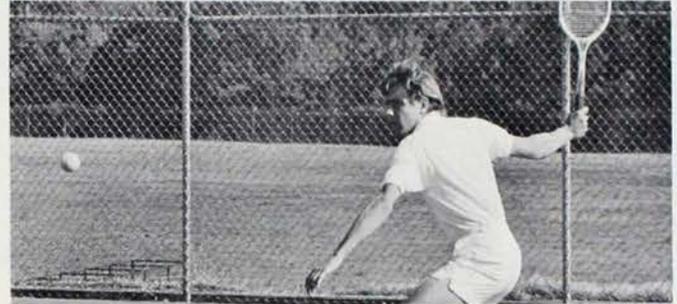
SWIMMING, BASEBALL

Swimming and baseball may seem strange bedfellows, but IKA has stars in both from the University of Pittsburgh. Gamma Sigma's Fred "Bud" Lewis is co-captain and 3-year letterman of the Pitt aquatics team. He holds the 800 yd., 1,000 yd. and 1,650 yd. free style records, as well as the 400 yd. individual medley mark at Pitt. Last season he earned six firsts and was undefeated in the 1,000 free. Mike Niccols is a mound ace on the Pitt hardball club. Niccols is 10-2 after two varsity years with an earned run

average in the vicinity of 1.60. Three years of American Legion ball produced a 31-2 record and an ERA of 0.92.

WRESTLING, SOCCER, SKIING

Bob Vetterol, Alpha Theta Chapter - West Virginia, has nearly perfected the Japanese art of wrestling, American style. The 190 lb. junior was named co-captain of the team for the second consecutive season recently. Vetterol posted an 11-2 record in the unlimited category last year.



Turner Ragsdale (left) and Joel Bailey, Alpha Pi, are Samford tennis stars.

Chuck Weisburg is vice president of Zeta Gamma Chapter. One other noteworthy attribute is his ability to play goalie for the Eastern Illinois soccer team. As a sophomore last season, he allowed only 9 goals in 11 games. The team lost the District championship 1-0 and finished 5-5-3 in a tough league. Weisburg was voted to the first team on the District All-Stars and was selected most valuable player. He also plays baseball and succeeds in most anything he attempts.

Delta Gamma's Jack Horrell is a skier. No, not snow, but water. The Miami of Ohio chapter president says



Doug Pettit and Harry Deitzler, Alpha Theta, are gymnastics performers.

skiing is more of a hobby which does not preclude his ability. Horrell slaloms, jumps and "does a few tricks." One such "trick" is barefoot skiing for eight straight minutes, an elite feat. Horrell has been following a motor boat for over 11 years.

The remainder of IKA's minor sport athletes are listed by sport. Unfortunately, there is not enough space to spotlight each and every one, but that's only natural. America's competitive spirit is exceptional, but it's categorical ranking of athletes is often unfair.

BASEBALL: Randy Trapp, Most Valuable Player and Tom Janik, Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois).

GOLF: Gaylord Burrows, Most Valuable Golfer, Zeta Gamma.

GYMNASTICS: Harry Dietzler and Doug Pettit, Alpha Theta (West Virginia); Tom Sterling, Zeta Gamma.

SOCCER: Gaylord Burrows, Jim Logush, Pat Sullivan, Randy Marmor, and Schellas Hyndman, Zeta Gamma; Dave Gregory and Rudy Zimmerman, Alpha Theta.

TRACK: Stan Thurman and Mike Welch, Zeta Gamma.

WRESTLING: Vic Rogers, Most Valuable Wrestler, Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon); Kirby Rodgers and Evan Pinther, Zeta Gamma.



Jack Horrell, Delta Gamma, water skis barefooted on Clearwater, Indiana lake.



David Gregory and Rudiger Zimmermann, Alpha Theta, are collegiate soccer stars.



Photo: courtesy Memphis State University

I I K A All-American Football players from left to right: Row 1 (top); Paul "Skeeter" Gowen (No. 20), Memphis State; Jimmy Poulos (20), Georgia; Jim Giesa (67), Washington State; Mike McGlothlin (59), Hampden-Sydney; Mike Greene (74), Georgia.

Row 2; Paul Miller (12), North Carolina;

Alan Graf (61), Southern California; Butch Beverly (44), Hampden-Sydney; Tom Reed (74), Arkansas; Allen Gallaher (76), Southern California.

Row 3; Bobby Norris (65), Presbyterian; Johnny Cowell (87), North Carolina; Mike Talbot (79), Washington State; Paul Dongieux (55), Mississippi; Chuck

Hawthorne (10), Washington State; Sid Kirsten (71), Hampden-Sydney; Don Kelley (21), Clemson.

Row 4 (bottom); Ricky Packard (34), North Carolina; Dennis Watson (73), Georgia; Louis Campbell (37), Arkansas; Mike Buck (85), New Mexico.

By Dillon Graham (Alpha Eta)
Washington Press Association Writer

1971 was the year of the halfback in college football. That fact is evident in the '71 Pi Kappa Alpha All-American football team selections.

Paul "Skeeter" Gowan, Memphis State University halfback who once was told he was too small to play in college and Jimmy Poulos, University of Georgia premier sophomore halfback are among the stars chosen for the All-American IKA gridiron squad.

Gowan is the only member of the team who has been chosen in each of his three varsity years and is named captain. The ball-handling capacities of Poulos make him a prime contender for three-year honors as well.

Gowan, Poulos, quarterback Paul Miller of North Carolina, defensive back Louis Campbell of Arkansas and defensive guard Dennis Watson of Georgia were the most highly rated backs among the Fraternity's players.

Miller was named to the Associated Press All-Atlantic Coast Conference team, Campbell was chosen on most All-Southwest Conference selections and Watson was named on the All-Southeastern Conference team.

1971 IKA ALL-AMERICAN SQUAD

Ends: Mike Greene, Georgia; John Cowell, North Carolina; Sidney Kirstein, Hampden-Sydney; and, Mike Buck, New Mexico.

Inside linemen: Dennis Watson, Georgia; Jim Giesa, Washington State; Alan Graf and Allen Gallaher, Southern California; Tom Reed, Arkansas; Bob Martinson, Iowa State; and Wesley Miller, Utah State.

Center: Mike McGlothlin, Hampden-Sydney.

Linebackers: Tommy Woodard, Texas; Robert Norris, Presbyterian; Rickey Packard, North Carolina; Paul Dongieux, Mississippi; and, Kent Baer, Utah State.

Backs: Jimmy Poulos, Georgia; Paul Gowan, Memphis State; Paul Miller, North Carolina; Don Kelley, Clemson; Louis Campbell, Arkansas; Butch Beverly, Hampden-Sydney; Kevin Grady, Murray State; Chuck Hawthorne, Washington State; Craig Smith, Utah State; and, James Duncan, Southwest Texas State.

Buck, Kerstein, Gallaher, Watson, Reed, Packard, Graf, Norris, Miller, Kelley and Gowan are repeaters from last year's team. Poulos is the only sophomore on the squad while Greene, Kirstein, Graf, Gallaher, McGlothlin, Campbell, Miller, Smith, Reed and Beverly are juniors. The others are seniors.

"THE GREEK"

Poulos, often likened to a Greek Streak complimenting his prowess in handling and running with a football, scored nine touchdowns and one two-point play. He rushed for 733 net yards for a 5.1 average, the longest gainer being a 56-yarder. He received six passes for 89 yards. His kick-off return average of 19.0 for seven tries ranks among the tops of the SEC. Poulos was voted the Gator Bowl's most

outstanding player and set a Gator Bowl rushing record of 161 yards in 20 carries. His appointment to the second team All-American Sophomore squad and his impressive first year stats which rank above Johnny Musso's initial year make him a prime All-American bet in the future.

"Skeeter" Gowan, the 5-foot-7, 175-pound speedster, netted 591 yards on 139 carries for a 4.2 average, while rushing for five touchdowns. He also caught six passes for 110 yards and one touchdown and led MSU in scoring. During his career, he gained 2,164 yards, scored 110 points and was the second leading rusher in Memphis State history.

He was on the receiving end of the longest pass play, 62 yards for a touchdown, and scored three TD's in the game against Cincinnati. He was named to the Missouri Valley Conference team for three seasons.

Georgia's Dennis Watson led the team in tackles with 98, 70 of which were unassisted. His teammate Mike Greene caught 10 passes for 144 yards and one TD. His most important reception was seen on TV during a crucial fourth down play against Georgia Tech. An 18-yard reception kept a game-winning Georgia drive alive late in the fray.

Paul Miller, a southpaw quarterback, completed 75 out of 146 passes for 1,041 yards and nine touchdowns for North Carolina. He rushed with the ball 104 times for a net of 261 yards. He threw 60-yard-plus touchdown passes against Maryland and North Carolina State and tossed a two-point conversation pass to bring a one-point win over William and Mary College.

BACKS

Don Kelley of Clemson, who was named to last year's team as a defensive back, switched to the flanker position this year. He caught 18 passes for 505 yards. These included 64-yard and 75-yard touchdown passes.

Butch Beverly of Hampden-Sydney was named to the Mason-Dixon All-Conference team as a defensive back and was given honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America. James Duncan, offensive back at Southwest Texas State, also was given honorable mention on the AP Little All-America. Kevin Grady of Murray State was chosen as a defensive back on the Ohio Valley Conference second team.

Chuck Hawthorne of Washington State, who started his college career as a quarterback and wound up 1971 at both free safety and cornerback, was named co-defensive player of the game in Washington State's 24-23 victory over Rose Bowl bound Stanford. He returned three interceptions during the season for 61 yards.

LINEMEN

Mike Buck was again a standout on New Mexico's excellent team as a defensive end and Sidney Kerstein of Hampden-Sydney was named to the All Mason-Dixon Conference team at defensive end and given honorable mention on the AP Little All-America.

Tommy Woodard, University of Texas captain, Rickey Packard of North Carolina, Paul Dongieux of Mississippi and Bobby Norris of Presbyterian were among the best linebackers in their conferences. Norris was given honorable mention on the AP Little All-America.

MISSISSIPPI'S AINSWORTH

Among the excellent pledges, who are not eligible for the fraternity's first team, were halfback Greg Ainsworth of Mississippi, and offensive ends Doug Winslow of Drake, and Johnny Parker of Southwest Texas State.

Both ends won honorable mention on the AP Little All-America. Ainsworth scored three touchdowns against Mississippi State. He scored twice against Chattanooga and Memphis State, tallied on a 48-yard run against Tampa and scored once in Mississippi's 24-22 upset win over Louisiana State.

Coach Stokeley Fulton of Hampden-Sydney College won Coach of the Year honors for the second straight year. His team's 10-0 record was the best in the school's history, and again won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Hampden-Sydney lost 12-17 to Bridgeport College in the Knute Rockne Bowl game. A year ago Hampden-Sydney had a 9-1 record and lost by a single point in the Knute Rockne Bowl game.

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

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Vaughan Stanley, Hampden-Sydney; Gary Dorsey, Marshall; Bill Gotto and Hank Harmon, Arkansas; Dean Pridge, Rick McCoy and Billy White, State College of Arkansas; Rick Sweeney and Harry Case, Texas Tech; Jerry Troynham and Harvey Jones, Presbyterian; Ken Groh and Doug Winslow (P), Drake University; John Krafka, Iowa; Scott Crump, Murray; Fred Mock, Concord; David Grimsley (P), Millsaps; Tommy Smoak, Georgia; Don Traneth and Denny Clancy, Washington State; and Johnny Parker (P), Southwest Texas State.

Tackles: Larry Cunningham, Southwest Texas State; John Vulzin and Larry Orr, Purdue; Mike Keough (P), Sam Houston State University; Tommy Kelihare, Texas Tech; Carter Whitley and Eddie Martin (P), Hampden-Sydney; Ron Tyler and Sam McBrierty, Texas; Harold Bennett, Robert Middleton (P), and Stan Gruber, Presbyterian; John Langford, Middle Tennessee State; and Mike Talbot, Washington State.

Guards: Jim Place, Utah State; John Perry, Allen Crenshaw and Bucky Davis (P), Presbyterian; Mike Cummings, State College of Arkansas; Don Howk, Linfield College; Mike Henthorn, Texas Tech; Monroe Scott, Sam Houston State; Bill Moos, Washington State; and Jim McPipkin, Joe McPipkin and Mac McWhorter, Georgia.

Centers: Steve Belote, Tennessee-Martin; Tony Stallworth (P), Presbyterian; and John Henley, State College of Arkansas.
Linebackers: Dean Flannery, Murray State; Steve Cox, Hampden-Sydney; and Danny Withers, Concord.

Backs: Steve Traynhan, Tom Sandolfi, Richard Cullery, Mike Tepe, Murray State; Blandon Porter and Robert Miller, Marshall; Kirk Payne, Leith Hartman (P), Tracy Powers (P), and Paul Page, Hampden-Sydney; David Ballew, Texas; Steve Spearman and Bruce Reed, Stephen F. Austin; Barry Lynch, Concord; Tom Vandiver, Davidson; Stan Sherer and Jim Dodd (kicker), Washington State; Mike Beeler, Glen Lowe, Don Jones and Brian Robbins, Tennessee-Martin; Tom Milton, Jerry Chandler (kicker), Larry

Easterwood, David Eckstein, Bob Wills, John Jeselnik and Jim Barnett, Presbyterian; Pat Gallagher and Larry Karpitz, New Mexico; Phil Smith and Ronnie Smith (kicker), State College of Arkansas; Kenny Nolan (kicker), Middle Tennessee State; Lance Brune, Southeast Missouri State; Greg Ainsworth (P), Mississippi; and Johnny Fletcher (kicker), Georgia.



Lance Alworth

ALWORTH, SUPER CHAMP

Pi Kappa Alpha was represented on both teams in pro football's Super Bowl at New Orleans last January.

Lance Alworth, the old Arkansas University ace who became one of the greatest wide receivers in professional ranks, played with the Dallas Cowboys while Larry Seiple, formerly of the University of Kentucky, did the punting for the Miami Dolphins.

Alworth brought the Cowboys into scoring position on a 27-yard pass and then tallied the first Dallas touchdown on a 7-yard pass.

There were a few others of the fraternity's former college stars who played in the professional league last season.

These included Doug Cunningham (Mississippi), a back with San Francisco; Alvin Bresler (Auburn), a wide receiver with San Francisco; Mike Lucci (Tennessee), a Detroit linebacker; Rodger Bird (Kentucky), a St. Louis Cardinals' safety; Tom Neville (Mississippi State), a New England Patriots' tackle; Ken Avery (Southern Mississippi), a linebacker with Cincinnati; and Guy Dennis (Florida), a Cincinnati guard.

Cotton Speyrer, the great Texas wide receiver, was drafted by the Washington Redskins and then traded to the Baltimore Colts. However, he was injured before the season started and didn't see any action.

TRANSCENDING

THE IMPERSONAL

by *George C. Higgins, Jr.*
Associate Professor, Trinity College

Interest in fraternity membership across the country has declined in the past few years, especially at the smaller colleges.

And — more significantly — the importance and value of fraternities as perceived by present undergraduates has declined uniformly, at large and small institutions alike.

One of the major reasons usually cited for this decline has been a fiscal one. It has become much more expensive to operate a fraternity.

Building costs are up, loans are more expensive, and maintenance is more expensive. Food is more expensive, taxes are rising, and in general the fiscal burden which must be shouldered by the undergraduate members and their graduate house corporations is a heavy one. Fraternity membership may now appear to be a most expensive luxury.

At the same time, in response to the recent demands of the youth culture, colleges and universities have begun to react to the non-academic needs of students.

INSTITUTIONS COMPETE

They are now in direct competition with fraternities for those services which fraternities used to offer exclusively — offering better rooms with more convenient lay-outs, more privacy and nicer appointments.

College food services are offering better board with multiple entrees and unlimited portions available at low costs.

Coed dormitories and unlimited visiting hours have taken the social advantage away from fraternities. Now it is possible not only for men to visit women in their newer and more pleasant housing situations, but to live in the same building with them. This broadens the basis on which they relate to females to one which is more than the weekend or weekday date with all the artificialities they perceived to be inherent in that relationship.

Consequently socialization has taken on a pattern more like that of adults with small parties and informal gatherings. The men and women get together at both appointed times and impromptu occasions — and the fraternity dance or social function has much less appeal.

Nor can the growing trend in colleges and universities to allow students to live off campus be ignored. The expense of providing student residences has become so great that

this becomes a more feasible way to handle housing problems.

Off campus there are virtually no restrictions, and the youth culture has moved significantly toward communal living arrangements and coeducational housing which the universities presently cannot duplicate.

In a nutshell, the fiscal argument boils down to the conclusion that the cost of belonging to a fraternity is no longer equal to the benefits which the undergraduate perceives he is deriving. Increasingly he finds he can get everything he wants more cheaply and with fewer restrictions and obligations in another situation.

ANTI-EXCLUSION TREND

Ranking with the fiscal problem is the exclusiveness problem. There is a broad general trend in the youth culture today away from exclusive and excluding clubs. There is a general abhorrence of restricted membership, prerequisites for membership, and exercises in which one has to prove one's worth to belong — and a movement toward a much more open and accepting kind of society. Traditional fraternity practices do not sit well with proponents of the new youth culture.

Finally, student interests have broadened until now they extend beyond the college community. Students want to become more involved in the broader community of which they are a part. The enchantment of their own special world apart is diminishing.

We are much more likely now to find large groups of students putting in substantial amounts of time in community activities and the redevelopment of urban living areas than in the repair of their fraternity house.

Similarly we are more likely to find students interested in debating a piece of current legislation than in arguing methods of collecting their own dues and assessments.

SOCIETAL CONCERNS GROWING

The concern with fraternity as a refuge from the hustle and bustle of life and as an organization which offers



Dr. George C. Higgins, Jr.

FRATERNITY ROLE IN YOUTH CULTURE

TRANSCENDING THE IMPERSONAL



spiritual comradeship within a carefully chosen group has given way to a broad concern with issues beyond the walls of academe, and to a desire to be an active and effective part of the larger structure of society.

Given this situation is there then any role for fraternities in contemporary youth culture at all?

Ironically, in my judgment, there are ways in which fraternities could be stronger now than they ever have been. There are indeed ways in which fraternities could serve a serious need of students in the youth culture.

However, this would require a rather fundamental change in the perceived and actual structure of fraternal organizations. The role which fraternities could play in contemporary youth culture would have to be predicated upon the basic psychological situation in which present day students find themselves.

STUDENTS LONELY

Quite fundamentally, college students are extremely lonely individuals. They are in search of meaningful, close, human, personal relationships. Virtually all of the attributes of college, which so many college students find unpleasant, are simply modes — attempts to find this closeness and meaningfulness of relationship with each other.

The basic psychological situation of students may be summarized by saying that they are adolescents. Adolescence used to be a short period of transition between childhood and an adult role in the world.

Adolescence was a period of intense loneliness; a time when students detached themselves from their parents and their parents' values, questioned the situations that they were in and their own basic fundamental beliefs, and attempted to form close relationships with their peers and with peer members of the opposite sex to supplant those they had with their parents. Then they moved into a clearly defined occupational field, one which had an obvious significance in contemporary society.

But history has played a horrible trick on the adolescent of today who is seeking education at college, and especially on those adolescents who expect to go on for postgraduate training.

THE BIO-SOCIO GAP

Biologically our young people are maturing sooner and therefore entering adolescence sooner. Yet sociologically the point at which a highly educated person can become a full-fledged and accepted member of his society and be gainfully employed has moved well into the twenties, and for individuals entering fields such as medicine and science, sometimes into the thirties.

The consequence is that the adolescents of today are faced with existing psychologically as individuals for as much as two full decades without roots. The loneliness that this precipitates is intense and unbearable.

To counteract this loneliness the student culture of today has moved toward relationships with each other based on the model of individuals who are adults; i.e., marriage. The change in sexual morality which we see is nothing more than a desperate attempt to form close intimate relationships with other people, to stave off the incredible loneliness which the adolescent perceives in his life.

The high level of drug usage among youth, in my judgment, is of the same origin.

Students live in a culture in which drugs are a highly used commodity and are pushed upon them through the advertising media from childhood on.

The drug movement began in a semi-religious fashion of togetherness and almost mystical communion around a drug experience. It has now taken on more of the aspect of individuals who take a tranquilizer before going out to a business confrontation, or individuals who can socialize only with cocktail in hand.

A VOICE IN THE ISSUES

The third important way in which students have attempted to stave off their loneliness and connect themselves with their culture has been to demand a relevant role in determining solutions to the big social questions of the day. So far this has taken the form of campus and off-campus disruptions and agitations. Students want to have a voice in the issues of the society in which they have to live as lonely adolescents.

Most commentaries on the student culture focus only on the unattractive aspects: sexual behavior, drug usage and political agitation. Few have looked beyond this to the student's loneliness and his desire for a feeling of importance, for a connection with his society, and for a feeling of being needed and wanted because he has valuable contributions to make.

In other words, students are not perceived as people with problems but rather as almost an alien force, an enemy of the people — to be controlled and excluded, rather than loved and included.

None of this would be as bad if we lived in a society which was somewhat less impersonal. However, everywhere society is becoming larger, more complex, more impersonal. The adolescent who is already excessively sensitive about his loneliness feels much more acutely this impersonality.

In a collegiate community one would not expect to find the impersonalness so evident in other large societal operations. But it is there.

As colleges and universities have become larger they have relied more and more on "good business procedures," proliferating their bureaucracy. A student is no longer a human with needs, aspirations, goals, values, dreams, and individuality, but rather a separable set of functions which bureaus may be set up to service.

THE MECHANISTIC DILEMMA

The student finds a mechanism that registers him, assigns his classes, dispatches his meal ticket, disciplines him, and even grades his papers. It is virtually impossible to find a single person on any campus who can deal with the student as a whole person.

The student is something to register, to advise, to assign, to house, and to feed. His variety of interests are served by special interest organizations which are grated slices of a budget, and which themselves have become so impersonal that involvement in organized extracurricular activity is currently at a very low ebb.

Decisions concerning the activities of offices set up to deal with the separable student problems are frequently made with little reference to students' lives. They are often made on the basis of administrative convenience.

For example, the number of faculty available for general freshman academic advising may depend more on current research and classroom commitments than on the amount and nature of the needs of the students for advice.

"How many people do we have free to advise?" the college asks, rather than, "How many and what kind of people do we need to advise?" No single person is ever expected to be totally concerned with one given individual student.

From the foregoing it should be obvious that fraternities do indeed have a role they could play, since they are organizations that should be able to deal with the individual as a whole, without separating out his functions.

WILL FRATERNITIES "RELATE"?

But will they assume that role? Traditionally, the fraternities have concerned themselves mainly with the social aspects of student life and rarely with the student as a whole person.

Further, the preoccupation of fraternities with selection and self-preservation is regarded by the current youth culture as evidence of impersonalness and special interests. Fraternities are, therefore, avoided. They are seen as a potential social ill or at the least as "irrelevant."

To the extent that fraternities can become including and personal, taking cognizance of the totality of the lives of their members in a broad loving way rather than in a strict, harsh, or demanding way; and to the extent that they can become concerned with human beings beyond the boundaries of the fraternal corporate identity on their own particular self-image of the ideal fraternity member, they could provide a valuable asset in the current youth culture. They might even become the *only* organization on campus dedicated to relating to people as people, rather than people as functions.

RISE OF COMMUNES

A curious phenomenon in the youth culture is the rise of communes and communal type living operations. Nothing is closer to a fraternity in the youth culture than these communal organizations.

Mark you these organizations tend to accept an individual as he is and work with him to become a member of the "family" rather than place extreme demands on him at the outset to meet the criteria for membership in a select group.

I have been associated with a youth organization which is dedicated to helping other members of the youth culture. The resemblance between this organization, which is attempting to provide a "home base" for alienated youth (and is interestingly called "Roots") and an ideal fraternity is great. "Roots" takes the person as he is, and tries to help him realize his own potentials. It teaches him to help others, not to shun any problem, or personality . . . to come into contact with the larger society, to engage actively in reshaping and dealing with the forces of the larger society, and — curiously — even to attempt to solve the economic dilemma of his own organization.

Many communal organizations engage, for example, in collective buying, finding great economic advantages in purchasing such items as food and clothing. Clearly a group of fraternities engaged in this same kind of collective buying on the open public market could alleviate some of these fiscal problems, especially in the area of food costs.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

In summary, it is clear that fraternities cannot compete successfully in the academic marketplace for the provision of food and housing and social services, then they certainly *can* succeed as groups of individuals, dedicated to showing human concern for others — if they will only opt for being *human* institutions.

They can compete if they see themselves, not as a corporate entity with an identity to maintain, but as a group of people with a type of life and type of relationship to give to others.

They can compete if they see themselves as having a mission in which the human solution of human problems transcends in importance and in priority the maintenance of standards of membership, the maintenance of property, the maintenance of anything which strikes one as being impersonal.

History teaches that many fraternities were founded to meet a recognized need which the mother institution was unable to provide.

The continuing liveliness of fraternities today may well depend again upon whether they are flexible enough to respond to obvious needs of real importance in the present society of their own members.

Dr. Higgins, College Counselor and Associate Professor of Psychology at Trinity College, originally wrote this article for The Delta, Sigma Nu's Fraternity publication. He has recently been a consultant for the Governor's Conference on Youth and the director of a project for the Parole Division of the Department of Corrections of Connecticut. He received his B.A. from Amherst College and his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

ΑΦ SUCCESS ANALYSIS continued

"I've never been called upon to talk to a fraternity about winning too much," emphasizes Associate Dean of Students Tom Goodale, an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Last year, ΑΦ officers had visited the Dean, with whom they boast an excellent relationship, to discuss their image at ISU. "It seems they were worried that they'd won too many awards and that their image was one of overly aggressiveness," said the Dean.

Alpha Phi members do have the winning attitude. But, it comes not from an egotistical drive, nor from a "jock" make-up. Success is natural when you're dedicated and you thoroughly enjoy what you're doing. Both attributes are ever present in most ΑΦ members. Some are born with it, some develop it as IKA freshmen at ISU.

"Osmosis is when you come into the house and you see everyone else so active, it just kinda rubs off on you," explains freshman Les Beck. At this level, Alpha Phi's success causation is discovered — the individuals comprising the organization itself.

RUSH

An analysis of the method used by ΑΦ to perpetuate an ambitious constituency must begin with rush, the dawning of the era.

"We look for guys who had good high school grades," says Tom Schaeferle, almost as if the chapter had returned to the traditional 50's when grades were a factor in fraternity rush, "because it means he has applied himself and is probably capable of applying himself in college."

The word "apply" is important in that ΑΦ is not concerned so much with impressive house grades as it is with future involvement potential. Grades, therefore, are used to determine the rushee's adaptability to a super active chapter.

Many fraternities today consider it compulsory to avoid traditional campus activities (i.e., homecoming, etc.) in order to be called contemporary. The same men then are perplexed that they lack group cohesiveness and a meaningful purpose. Alpha Phi's answer has been to work within the establishment, in a sense, but to throw new light on old traditions. For instance:

* Money for homecoming is felt better spent in the area of alumni relations. Alpha Phi hosts 200-plus alumni at a banquet to kick-off its alumni relations drive instead of building an expensive display.

* Variety is a traditional winter entertainment carnival supported historically by the Greeks. Instead of a traditional skit or a redundant contemporary anti-war, anti-pollution or anti-everything play, Alpha Phi members compose a Broadway-type musical with a truly original theme — Wall Street. Talented Brothers compose new lyrics to famous tunes from prior musicals such as *Hair*. They join ΑΟΠ in song and dance which utterly impresses visiting talent scouts.

* Veishea is a spring celebration parade. Alpha Phi's entry

is exciting and in tune with modern art concepts. The important thing is that ΑΦ is represented in the traditional events, but not in a traditional manner.

Rush is the period of time that Alpha Phi utilizes to solve the old problem of membership apathy toward these kinds of activities by pledging men who have an inkling for participation and involvement.

"We try to avoid high pressure techniques," explains Rush Chairman Jim Highberger, a past President of the chapter. A low profile, 50-man rush concept, invented by a recent SMC, Rick Delagardelle, is utilized by ΑΦ.

Personal contact is the secret to their success in rush. During spring and early summer, groups of area rush coordinators systematically narrow down a large list of incoming frosh to a 50-man total of prime potentials. Then, the entire membership gets involved in becoming close friends with all 50 men. Rushees are invited to ISU early for unusual social functions and during formal rush, ΑΦ and their "prime 50" are nowhere to be found on the campus. While 34 other fraternities are fighting it out for pledges during nearly 100 short, structured rush dates, ΑΦ hopefuls are off boating or swimming or canoeing with the Brothers.

"When we present him with a bid, we ask him to carefully think it over. The next day we casually ask him what his thoughts about pledging are, but we never directly ask him to pledge," says Highberger.

"I rushed a few jocks this summer who were going down to college, driving their big machines and who planned to have girls over every night," recalls SMC Dick Cooley. "These aren't the type of guys who would fit in our fraternity because they're not willing to give of themselves to help a Brother."

Many pseudo-contemporary fraternities claim that to be mod you have to avoid rushing a certain "fraternity type." Again, ΑΦ turns an outdated tradition into an advantage by rushing a type not based on looks or athletic ability, but based on potentially rewarding interpersonal relationships.

SENIOR RETENTION

"Their most crowning achievement is the fact that the seniors participate so much," says Dean Goodale.

During a group seminar with the chapter, I learned of several reasons for senior involvement. Generally, they fell into three categories: (1) originality of programs, (2) effects of IKA's Membership Education Program (*Pikamep*), (3) strong group cohesiveness.

Alpha Phi Brothers have no fear of innovation. They utilize every opportunity to improve programs by being creative. Big and little brother programs, "stooges" (trickery) and social affairs are examples of the things seniors value enough to stick around.

"They encourage us to 'stooge' them," laughs Jack Coverdale, a recent initiate. "That really creates a closeness to the guys you're going to 'stooge.' It's a reciprocal thing. We'll 'stooge' them and they'll 'stooge' us, usually better than we 'stooged' them."

"To see these guys at the senior banquet get all choked up over leaving the house is really something," recalls sophomore Steve Freyer.

The indoctrination begins early.

Point two, *Pikamep*, demonstrates its importance to senior retention from educational and relevant pledge orientation to providing speakers and functions of genuine interest to the upperclassmen.

Coverdale emphatically points out, "they don't train us to be good pledges. They show us how to become good Brothers."

"I was in another fraternity as a pledge and I just didn't like the part where they'd yell at you and it seemed you were always wrong," says new initiate Bob Manning. "I didn't feel that I could relate to those guys like I can here."

What is the effect of $\Lambda\Phi$'s educational program which includes pledge participation in all-house meetings, the chapter decision-making process and the committees?

Says junior Rod Ragan, "In the past, the sophomores were in a slump because it was their first year in chapter meetings and they were still formulating a lot of opinions. With all-house meetings, pledges can look into procedures early, get some ideas going and know a lot more about what is going on so they can become very productive sophomores."

Point three, cohesiveness, is the most ambiguous and definition-lacking of the reasons for senior retention. However, the fact that it plays an important role is obvious. Seniors feel they got a lot out of their membership and they desire to repay the debt by continued involvement. They also continue to reap the rewards from participation.

Alpha Phi Chapter has a multitude of credits for success other than those already mentioned, such as a 25-year-old Alumnus Counselor, Gary Moeller, who lives in the house and considers his leadership role one of "behind-the-scenes encouragement" (he is the topic of a related article in this issue); a young, involved, interested and valuable Faculty Advisor in Ron Zera; a living-in set of "house parents," John and Elaine Quiter, who are not required at ISU but requested by the undergraduates "to add maturity and a touch of femininity," as 22-year-old Elaine describes it, and, "in getting 'gut-level' participation in chapter activities and school administration relationships," as stated by Dean Goodale.

For Alpha Phi Chapter, there are many attributes to success. Perhaps the most important of all is their pride, their self-satisfaction.

"In looking at a lot of other chapters on this campus that have problems," says Moeller, "they've had defeat after defeat and it's darn hard for them because there are a lot of good chapters on this campus. (Iowa State is the recent recipient of the 'Iron Man Award' for Greek system excellence). This chapter finds one success to rally around which brings them together and they feel confident as a group. Now, they rely on their creativeness to keep the ball rolling and I think that is the basis of their success."

FILLING A NEED, NOT A POSITION

Gary Moeller is Alumnus Counselor at Alpha Phi Chapter. Gary is no ordinary advisor; nor does he simply fill a figurehead position. Many of our AC's have drifted from relevant chapter counselors to nonentities resulting from personal ambivalence or from the nature of the job as dictated by an uninformed or inept chapter.

This is not to say that there are few effective advisors among the 160 Counselors. Gary Moeller is an excellent example of what it takes to be an AC for the 70's. For that reason, Gary is featured here as the epitome of the relevant Alumnus Counselor, a knight dressed in blue denims rather than useless, but pretty, shining armor.

Low profile, behind-the-scenes leadership is Gary's method of directing and influencing $\Lambda\Phi$ chapter officers.

"I'm not really the outgoing personality or the idol type leader. But I like to talk to people about my ideas and kind of make them feel they are their own. They are much more willing to try them that way."

He believes in getting involved in the house activities. At age 25, he has not had any generation gap experiences. Nevertheless, it doesn't take long to lose touch.

Gary is a bachelor and a graduate student permitting him to move into the house. Few AC's have that opportunity, but Gary is quick to point out that there is a relationship between the extent of a Counselor's involvement and his ability to communicate with students.

Furthermore, Gary believes in keeping informed about all aspects of the Fraternity. He is District 19 Vice President, a position from which he learns a great deal about the vast fraternity world, the new programs being developed and the changing attitudes.

Gary's initial thoughts of the AC position three years ago were, "I thought it would be just providing the continuity between different chapter administrations."

His current thinking: "Today there is a definite need for me to do something. I still think of it in the continuity framework and also in terms of providing suggestions and utilizing my past experiences."

"We try to have officer retreats at each officer change. Here and in sensitivity sessions, I try to shape the course of the chapter. I feel that you have to begin changing attitudes three or four years before they'll actually see results. Ideally, it should fall out of their mouths rather than me telling them."

Thus, one man who has made a significant difference. What rewards does he reap from success?

"Well, it doesn't really bother me not to have the recognition or status of Fraternity Officers because there is enough personal satisfaction to offset much more than any such recognition. I don't look upon it as a glory job, actually.

"I don't know how you'd work it into a program anyway. What would you do with 160 glorified Alumnus Counselors?"

BII SUCCESS ANALYSIS continued

DISTINCTIVE CROSS-SECTION

During my stay at BII, I recognized what must be the most distinctive cross-section of faces, names and personalities anywhere in this Fraternity. "Where else would you find an Italian and a Greek as roommates," as it was so graphically described by Kitchen Steward Bruce Wolfson. Yet, BII utilizes the variety of segments to their educational advantage rather than permitting the factions to become a dangerous element as so many diversified fraternities do.

To avoid the pitfalls of factionalism, chapter leaders must relate well to every member and understand the potential problem areas inherent in a diverse chapter make-up. Leadership by example is the best avenue to obtaining positive rapport with the membership.

"If the officers aren't dedicated and determined to see that things run smoothly, then they never will," espouses chapter president Jake Levine, convincingly. Jake is a quiet, but confident SMC who maternally refers to the freshmen as "my boys."

"It's leadership by doing. And, its making sure you don't do *all* the doing. The easiest way to lead is to give commands. The hardest, but most profitable, is to make the success of the house dependent upon the participation and, consequently, the leadership of others and to force them to make decisions for themselves." This is Levine's leadership philosophy, one which was evidently shared by past SMC Rich Sussman, who preceded him.

Says Rich, "The most important thing is motivating everyone in the house."

Motivation is easy when the members find incentive in the challenges of operating a fraternity and consider the resulting experiences to be educational and valuable to them in terms of knowledge gained.

"It's really an experience in itself to see that diversity is the by-word of the day and that it can work," notes *Pikamep* Coordinator Don Motaka.

The importance of attitude to the success of a fraternity is not limited to Beta Pi Chapter. A few houses need not lift a finger to pledge 20 men, but the majority of Greek organizations today require a positive, determined attitude to accomplish the goals they have in mind. However, it is my experience that most fraternities lack the stamina necessary to maintain an attitude conducive to the overall success of their chapter. Beta Pi has overcome this problem partially by attracting members who are turned on at the thought of a complete education and partially by effective programming and the acceptance of the *Pi Kappa Alpha Membership Education Program (Pikamep)*.

PIKAMEP

"*Pikamep* would have been laughed at a few years ago. But this year it is accepted. We've already had speakers and



Left to right are Beta Pi freshmen "new members" Harvey Machler, Carl Bindman and Jud Wambold.

visitors and greater associate member involvement. *Pikamep* is not going to be a one-year show at Beta Pi," explains Wolfson.

"When I first read the *Pikamep* manual, it struck me that it described what this house was all about. But, it had never been stated so well before," recalls Chairman Motaka. "*Pikamep* is the one opportunity for all members to express themselves through participation and leadership roles."

"The use of *Pikamep* has made a lot of the older members, who otherwise would have been disenchanting, a lot more enthusiastic this year because they see coming to fruition a lot of the ideals and aspirations for which they've been striving for three years now. If we didn't have *Pikamep*, I'm sure a lot of seniors would have lost enthusiasm," says Levine.

An idealistic, work-horse, named Tim Sotos, was the president of Beta Pi prior to the advent of the Membership Education Program. Among his sophisticated goals in 1969, were similar educational functions which were then considered ahead of the times. Today, Tim is satisfied with the progress of BII in this direction.

"I always believed fraternities should cooperate with the university in holding seminars in the house, inviting faculty up for dinner and getting more involved in holding classes. I believe *Pikamep* does lead to the accomplishment of those ends."

The chapter looks to Tim, who is the Assistant Dean of Fraternities at Penn, for guidance and suggestions. Like most successful fraternities, the advisory capacities available are taken very seriously by Beta Pi. Tim's own respect for the advantages of mature, experienced advisors led him to promote the appointment of Faculty Advisors to all fraternities at Penn.

It was largely on Soto's prompting that BII seriously considered Membership Education Programs. Tim also considers the anti-Greek movement at Penn to be responsible for the recent changes which have placed greater emphasis on educational responsibility rather than solely on social responsibility.

"The anti-Greeks got the fraternity system to re-evaluate their whole concept of discrimination and hazing. There were three reasons for the changes in the system: (1) public relations, (2) we realized that incoming freshmen wanted no part of it, and (3) we changed, too."

Whatever the motivating forces, Beta Pi has confirmed the belief that freshmen are capable of playing an important role in the functioning of the fraternity — that by giving them responsibilities and decision-making opportunities in open chapter meetings, they *will* become oriented better and faster to the fraternity. Some comments by freshmen:

"We expect more from the fraternity and they expect more from us. We're getting a better deal out of it than the pledges a few years ago from what I've heard about hazing." (Harvey Machler).

"I think it's great to be considered a member instead of a pledge because it makes me feel more at home in the fraternity." (Carl Bindman).

"There is always something interesting going on." (Jud Wambold).

DEPEND ON FRESHMEN

Several older members are candid in saying they are depending on this year's frosh class to become the stalwarts of the future in maintaining the ideals and open-minded objectives of the chapter.

"I think the people who have been working so hard this year definitely see the future of the house resting in this freshman class." And, the way this class is oriented will make a world of difference for us," says Bob Kropp.

Beta Pi has 23 "associate members" (previously referred to as "pledges"). Just obtaining that large a number, tops on campus, is a credit to the attitude and programs of the chapter. The methods used in rush must be tailored to fit the needs of each chapter, but Beta Pi's individualistic concepts apply almost universally so far as relating to freshmen is concerned.

The University of Pennsylvania, being fairly apathetic toward the Greek system, has no structured rush nor does it provide lists of incoming freshmen to fraternities. It's all up to the chapters to perpetuate themselves.

The initial problem to be overcome is obtaining names of freshmen. Beta Pi sponsors unique early fall social functions, such as wine and cheese parties, to attract masses of frosh. In this way, the chapter acquires the names of some 250-300 freshmen. At that point, BII Brothers are organized in such a way to personally meet and become friends with every person on the list. An intricate and sophisticated card filing system is utilized to keep track of the progress made with each "rushee." Cards are sorted in three categories: (1) alphabetical, (2) dormitory, and (3) by home residency. All vital statistics are compiled on each man such as interests, grades and dates he attended IKA-sponsored events.

The Brothers assigned to each rushee are done so according to similar interests. They accept the responsibility to keep track of their progress and write pertinent comments on the cards ("Get Miller after him, he's a jock," or "He's an intellectual. Get someone else to rush him.").

"There is no substitute for the basic man-to-man, personal contact approach," asserts Levine, who was then rush chairman. "We don't think of these men as dollar signs, but as friends. You seek to treat each frosh as a unique human being rather than thinking of him as another warm body. That, in my opinion, is a reflection of the change of values that has occurred in this country in recent years."

Due to a school policy of deferred pledging, "associate members" are given a house key rather than a pin when they are pledged. Later in the second semester, they are formally pledged.

A successful fraternity need not depend on an image nor on size nor on any other single aspect. Beta Pi is an example of a successful fraternity which has not relied on any one special interest area. Rather, BII utilizes what it has to work with to shape the most complete living experience possible. There are a multitude of inter-relating reasons for BII's success, but, perhaps, Tim Sotos has summed it up best.

"A fraternity should accept the ideals of its inception one hundred years ago. That is, without sounding corny, brotherhood. In modern terms, it is called "friendship, group identity, group involvement, respect, cooperation, and educational experience."

D. J. Simonetti, a Beta Pi freshman, participates in all-house work project. "New members" (pledges) and initiated members are on an even status at Beta Pi.



HEY THERE, YOU WITH THE LOOSENEED TIE AND SAGGING SOCKS...

by R. John Kaegi
Director of Alumni Affairs

Prophecy:
The economic straits of higher education will prompt colleges and universities to manufacture and distribute marijuana to their students!

My main subject is higher education's economic trends. It is not the legalization of pot, although to some, grass and colleges are directly related. The point is, many educational institutions may take to unusual fund-raising methods in the future to cure financial ailments.

All of us are, or should be, concerned about higher education's money crises because we're all involved. America believes in public education, the result of which is the use of tax revenue to support it. In recent years educational institutions have developed several methods to shift more of the burden of payment on the student, due to lower outside income sources such as government and alumni.

Counting living costs, tuition, books and fees, there has been a steady 15% annual increase in students' costs recently compared to the 5% cost-of-living rise. Student "income contingency" loans are becoming popular ways to help students.

"Income Contingency" loans are repaid after graduation on the basis of a fixed percentage of income. However, education's spokesmen, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, disagree with the concept.

Economist Clifton Wharton argues in a *Chronicle* article, the public benefits of education outweigh the individual's benefits which is the premise of public support. Therefore, the public is not meeting its end of the deal. The shift in payment emphasis transforms the goals, values and conduct of the entire educational system. He maintains that these loans discourage socially disadvantaged students from going to college rather than encourage them, one of the primary purposes of the loans. Wharton says poor families view a \$5,000 loan with a 35-year repayment schedule as frightening.

"I would argue that a very considerable increase in funding from the federal tax system would be desirable and economically sound," says Wharton.

Such a re-emphasis would be beneficial to students and society in that the opportunity for education would be available to more people, thus, more higher paid college graduates and greater tax revenue which would pay for the whole scheme. This logical return to traditional funding (now considered liberal) would benefit IKA also; more potential dues-paying members, more college campuses for chapters and greater levels of intelligence among members.

Tuition Postponement Option (PAYE) is Yale's method of helping students meet financial demands. Under this program, he can stretch out tuition payments over a 35-year period. With the help of the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET — Summer Employment in Texas — trying to help students find jobs. The University of Tennessee opened a co-operative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than regular dorms.

These "solutions" are not as far reaching as the Carnegie Commission's proposal for the establishment of publically supported community colleges within commuting distance of every person in the U. S. Average tuition is about \$300 with no room and board since everyone lives at home.

This program would change the nature of the fraternity somewhat. But, perhaps, it would be a boost providing more students who could afford a college education and a fraternity membership fee. Without this or some similar form of financial support for colleges, the American fraternity system is also in trouble in a proportional amount to the cost increases placed over the heads of students.

It has been suggested by the President of Knox College that a "support yourself" philosophy be adopted. Knox has investments in a harness racing track, an Indian trading post, federal housing projects, luxury apartment complexes and cattle ranches.

That's where I came in. Perhaps the marijuana market would be instrumental in saving education, if the government is reluctant to help out.

ALUMNI NEWS

INITIATION DATES 1900 to 1919

SIDNEY J. LANIER (Beta - Davidson), recently received the 32nd degree Knight Commander Court of Honor in the Scottish Rite of Masonry.

INITIATION DATES 1920 to 1949

EDWARD BERND (Beta Psi - Mercer), is the senior staff writer for the *Orlando Sentinel* and *Orlando Star* newspapers. Brother Bernd is an active member of the Orlando Area Alumni Association.

FRANK NEILL (Alpha Theta - West Virginia), Director of Publicity for 20th Century-Fox Studios, is the recipient of two new honors. He was recently presented with Hollywood's coveted Les Mason Award and was the recipient of the American Legion Humanitarian Award "for services rendered to Sawtelle Veterans Hospital" in West Los Angeles. The former presentation recognized his responsible attitude with respect to the communication of information. A perpetual trophy was presented to him by British actress Sarah Miles.



NEILL

DEFOOR

JAMES A. DEFOOR (Gamma Omega - Florida), new President of Polk County Alumni Association, is also Director of the Greater Lakeland Civitan Club.

WESLEY FESLER (Alpha Rho - Ohio State), a three-time football All-American and coach at Ohio State, is participating in a speaking tour of junior and senior high schools throughout the country. Positive attitude and the physical and mental influences on attitude have been his main topics. He recently stated, "This country had better encourage a lot of fine young people to enter physical education. It's the last bastion of discipline."

GORDON SLOAN (Beta Gamma - Kansas), former Oregon Supreme Court Justice, was appointed to the labor representative position on the Workmen's Compensation Board by Governor Tom McCall. Sloan recently chaired the governor's special Farm Labor Relations Panel, was at one time a member of the Oregon Forest Resources Commission, and is a former vice president of the Oregon State Bar Association.

JOE QUADE (Alpha Psi - Rutgers), continues as Alumni President of Alpha Psi Chapter and is a member of the Cedar Grove Board of Education. He is Editor of the *17th Airborne Division Association* and the *Gibraltar Journal*.

PRESTON S. JENISON (Beta Lambda - Washington), is general manager of the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority. He is also serving as Director of Planning and Research for the Authority working on a plan for future rapid transit in Kansas City.

DR. GENTRY A. SHELTON (Kappa - Transylvania), is presently serving as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Student Organizations at Texas Christian University.

SHERMAN DAY (Gamma Kappa - Montana), has recently retired from the Western Electric Company, where he was supervisor in plant maintenance and construction, after 21 years of service with the Bell System. He is a member of the Montana State University Alumni Association; he is also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He and his wife, Ethel, are currently living in Kansas City, Missouri, but are planning to move to Sun City, Arizona.

WALTER EICHHORN (Beta Epsilon - Western Reserve), has been working diligently with the Orlando Alumni Association as its Secretary-Treasurer and personally oversaw the establishment of two new colonies in the Orlando area. Wally reports that he had an enjoyable afternoon at Delta Delta Chapter recently while continuing his travels throughout the country.

THOMAS B. RICHARDS (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is retired from the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company and lives in Selinsgrove, Pa.

ROBERT I. SWISSHELM (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is retired and lives in Dunkirk, N. Y.

KENNETH F. BOTTORF (Beta Alpha - Penn State), a retired landscape architect, is living in Dunedin, Florida. Ken had open heart surgery in June of 1970 and reports that he is doing well. He writes, "Golf is my main hobby; I play frequently and last summer had a hole-in-one on a 120 year, par 3, using an 8 iron."

CHARLES J. DONAGHY (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is the West Coast Manager for American Mutual Company. Bud's home is in Los Angeles, California.

CURTIS J. PATTERSON (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is a United Presbyterian Minister at the Christ United Presbyterian Church in Carnegie, Pa.

MICHAEL BAKER, JR. (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., an engineering consulting firm.



BAKER

BYRD

DR. LELAND BYRD (Alpha Theta - West Virginia), has taken the West Virginia University position as Athletic Director.

WILLIAM F. MORTON (Beta Alpha - Penn State), teaches Japanese and Chinese history at York College of the City University of New York.

JOSEPH E. AEBISCHER (Alpha Chi - Syracuse), was recently named chief deputy clerk of Orange County, Florida. He was a former administrative assistant for the County offices.

CARL FROMHAGEN (Gamma Omega - Miami & Alpha Tau - Utah), is making headlines in the area of philanthropical medicine. A practicing physician in Clearwater, Florida, Brother Fromhagen is a founding member of the Aero-Medical Service Association (AMSA) — a 40-member network of flying ambulances working in loose amalgamation throughout the country. "The association was formed at the request of the FAA to upgrade air ambulance operations," says the pilot-physician. In December, the second of a series of medical missions from Tampa Bay to Mosquito Coast of Honduras began under the direction of Fromhagen. His own DC-3 airplane and \$1,000 worth of medical supplies donated by various drug companies made the trip, the second since an October, 1971 hurricane tore into the coast. On the first trip, also in Fromhagen's DC-3, more than 300 persons were treated for a host of maladies. Shocked by the misery-filled lifestyle of the Mesquite Indians there, the group vowed to repeat the trip.

RAYMOND G. FISHER (Alpha Tau - Utah), has been elected an Executive Vice President of Continental Can Company, the world's largest packaging company. Previously Group Vice President of Continental's Diversified Products group, Brother Fisher now holds the title of General Manager, as well as the newly acquired position. Fisher joined the company in 1952 as Director of Economic Research and was elected Vice President in 1958. He was awarded the U. S. Medal of Freedom, the highest Presidential citation awarded to civilians, for his work in re-establishing the post-war economy in West Germany in 1948.



FISHER

WOODBURY

HARRY WOODBURY (Delta Zeta - Memphis State), director of Memphis' Division of Public Service since January of 1968, became the Director of Development of Memphis State University last fall. Brother Woodbury will be responsible for expanded efforts in external University affairs and projects involving community relations. He will direct operation of the University's Alumni Office, its annual fund and the office of corporate relations. In his other position, Harry has been responsible for the coordination and direction of 38 city agencies. Brother Woodbury's public relations efforts in the 1950's were credited for helping achieve University status for MSU in 1957. He is presently a member of the MSU Foundation Board of Directors.

DARIO "IKE" ICARDI (Gamma Sigma - Pittsburgh), has been nominated to the 11-member Orange County Civic Facilities Authority in Orlando, Florida. Ike is expected to get the nod according to the local newspaper. The primary task of the authority will be to expand the Tangerine Bowl from its present 17,000 seats to at least 50,000. Icardi has also accepted a county commission request that he assist in activating the authority as its attorney. In addition, Ike is Chairman of the McCoy Sheraton Jet Port Motel.

WILLIAM T. HOGG (Gamma Delta - Arizona), was featured in the *Arizona Republic* as the instigator of police radio communications in Phoenix in 1932. KGZJ's early ratings were not good with some policemen who were in the habit of sleeping in their patrol cars and avoiding confrontations.

FRANK N. MAGILL (Alpha Delta - Georgia Tech), has pledged \$50,000 toward construction of a new building for the

School of Library Sciences at the University of Southern California. Dr. Magill, who is an adjunct professor on the USC library school faculty, will teach a course on campus this spring on "The Librarian's Reading." Brother Magill's publications have contributed extensively to the field of literature and books. His works are in all types of libraries and cover the gamut of literary subjects. He is the editor of *Masterplots*, digests of world literature, also known as *Masterpieces of World Literature in Digest Form*. His nine volumes of *Great Events From History* will be published by Salem Press in 1972.

INITIATION DATES 1950 to 1959

JAMES J. OFFUTT (Alpha Kappa - Missouri), is the newly elected President of the A. P. Green Refractories Company in Mexico, Missouri.

HOWARD F. SHENK (Gamma Alpha - Alabama), is currently living in Honolulu, Hawaii. His biography will be published in the forthcoming edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

JOHN CHARLES MCNEIL GRAY (Alpha Eta - Florida), is the financial advisor for the Valencia College Colony in Orlando, Florida. He owns the chapter house in which they reside and has loaned the group operating funds from time to time.

HAYNES BUMBY (Delta Delta - Florida Southern), is active with the Orlando Area Alumni Association and is working with the Valencia College Colony near there.

PAUL WILLIAMS WATERS (Alpha Eta - Florida), is Third Vice President of the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors, President of the Orlando Apartment Owners Association, and past Treasurer of the Florida State Apartment Owners Association. He is a consultant to organizations attempting to improve the apartment situation in the over-crowded Orlando area.

ELBERT BROWN, JR. (Gamma Iota - Mississippi), was recently installed as the newly elected treasurer and chief financial officer of Rayehem Corporation, an international firm concerned with the manufacture of industrial plastics. As an undergraduate at Ole Miss, Brother Brown served as President of the chapter and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. After attaining the rank of Lt. Commander, Brown was the first Mississippian to enter the nuclear submarine program where he served six years. He, subsequently, earned the master degree in Business Administration at Stanford University.

GEORGE J. Blickey (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is Chief Engineer of Static O-Ring Pressure Switch Company in Kansas City, Missouri. His son is now a freshman at Kansas University and George is hoping that he will join the IKA Chapter there.

ROBERT A. LOUIS (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is Assistant Manager of the Truck Tire Sales Department for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio.

RICHARD E. SMITH (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is a pilot and flight engineer for Pan American World Airways. Through his job, he and his wife, and their three children, have the opportunity to travel all over the world. They were in Fiji last summer, Portugal last November, and are planning a trip to Mexico this spring.

RICHARD A. CHRISTIAN (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and is currently Commanding Officer of the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones. The Christians have two children.

LOUIS PRITCHETT (Delta Zeta - Memphis State), was featured in *The Columns*, MSU's alumni magazine. Brother Pritchett's famed "Hopi Snake Dance" was the focal point of the article which asked, "Whatever happened to Louis Pritchett?" Lou and his family reside in Cincinnati today where he is division sales manager for Proctor & Gamble's multi-million dollar packaged soap division. Having joined P&G upon graduation in 1953, his record with the firm is a showcase of success.

INITIATION DATES 1960 to 1969



PRITCHETT

DAVIES

JEFFREY H. DAVIES (Beta Phi - Purdue), a pharmacist registered in Indiana, has recently joined Eli Lilly & Company as a salesman in Lafayette.

LARRY D. OWEN (Gamma Chi - Oklahoma State), is Market Manager with Bendix Electro-Optics Division in Sturbridge, Massachusetts. He and his wife, Linda, recently became proud parents of a son, Bradley David.

EDWARD N. COLE (Zeta Alpha - General Motors), has been granted a patent on the air bag automobile safety device for General Motors. Cole, President of General Motors, is identified as the inventor of the unique bag-with-a-bag approach. The larger bag deflates on impact by the occupant's torso, and the smaller one remains inflated for a time against the occupant's leg to keep him from "submarining" out of normal seated position. Brother Cole, who rose through the engineering ranks to become Cadillac's chief engineer in the 1950's, holds a number of other patents.

STEVE ZALIK (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is now Assistant Director of Personnel at the Wilmington Medical Center after having been an accountant for five years with the Dupont Company.

LAWRENCE W. HANDWERK (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is an Episcopal priest at St. Barnabas Church in Oxon Hill, Maryland.

DAVID M. QUADAGNO (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physiology and Cell Biology at the University of Kansas.

SAM REITER (Beta Alpha - Penn State), avoided the draft after college by joining the Air Force and has "had a fantastic time since graduation." Sam has been assigned to F-4 Phantoms and spent one and a half years at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. He is presently stationed in Miami, Florida.

PETE KRECH (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is Operations Officer for the Armed Forces Police in the New York Metropolitan area.

JAMES A. NEVEL (Beta Alpha - Penn State), is the Sporting Goods Manager for Sears & Roebuck in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

DAVID K. KAREM (Alpha Xi - Cincinnati), received his Juris Doctor from the University of Louisville in 1969, is a practicing attorney in Louisville, and has been elected to the 1972-74 term in the State Legislature, Commonwealth of Kentucky, as State Representative from the 34th District (Louisville).

MARK AFFELDT (Beta - Davidson), is presently in Tunisia, North Africa, as a member of the Peace Corps. His tour of service will end in June of 1973.

JACK G. COLEMAN (Alpha Zeta - Arkansas), recently announced his candidacy for the United States Congress representing an Arkansas district. Coleman is a consultant to the American Hot Dip Galvanizers Association, Inc. in Washington, D. C. and has been President of the Capitol Area Alumni Association for the past two years. The Congressional Founders' Day celebration was initiated under Coleman's first term of office. When Jack moved to Washington in 1967, he worked with the Democratic Party serving as a consultant to



COLEMAN



GREEN

several elected officials. He is 27 years of age.

MAURICE O. V. GREEN (Gamma Alpha - Alabama), a First Lieutenant with the Marine Corps Reserve, was awarded the Navy Cross recently for extraordinary heroism while serving as the Intelligence Officer of the First Battalion, Fifth Marines in Vietnam in October of 1968. The award was presented by John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy.

INITIATION DATES 1970 to 1971

LARRY A. SCHAACK (Zeta Delta - Parsons), has recently been appointed Alumnus Counselor of his former chapter and since graduation has joined the ranks of Pizza Hut, Inc.; he is presently manager of the Decatur, Illinois Pizza Hut.

PETER M. KATSAROS (Delta Xi - Indiana), was recently named the recipient of the Indiana University Rhodes Scholarship Endorsement. He will now advance to state and regional Rhodes Scholar Competition in competition for one of the 32 such awards to be made in the United States this year. He is a member of the Indiana University Honors Committee and a former President of Delta Xi Chapter.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Gary Sallquist on his rebuttal to the Sydney Harris article which was reprinted in the December issue of the *Shield & Diamond*. There was a real need to present the fraternity point of view and try to rectify the one-sided points of Mr. Harris. I believe that Mr. Sallquist's reply was adequate to start the thought processes of those who believe that fraternities are based on a "false premise" and that they do not broaden one's horizons.

By being an undergraduate member of Pi Kappa Alpha and having lost the greatest amount of my hair before the age of nineteen, I can appreciate Mr. Sallquist's reference to the color or quantity not mattering when a person is a close friend. The brothers of this chapter have gone out of their way to make me feel comfortable despite my somewhat elderly appearance, and have worked to help me alleviate some of my sensitivity towards my condition. Their efforts are, I feel, indicative of the real concern of the Greek system.

John Ribar
Indiana University
Delta Xi Chapter

Dear Editor:

I recently enjoyed reading extensively the December publication of the *Shield & Diamond*.

Your editorial was clearly the best part. Also, I enjoyed reading your article about the Wylie Brothers.

The articles written by various successful men who gave their ingredients of success were particularly interesting to me. I have been and believe that I always will be intrigued by what makes up a successful career. There are a number of variables and extreme opposites when comparing the characteristics of successful men. However, there are common denominators present in every successful career.

I cannot emphasize enough my admiration for Mr. Bruce Arneson and his ability to compose poetry. I thought his poem, "To Susan", was superb. As a matter of fact, I enjoyed every poem appearing in the literary section.

It may well be that my interest in the *Shield & Diamond* has increased since your involvement as editor, but I really believe you are producing a product now worthy of broad circulation.

Russell Troutman
Delta Iota Alumnus

Dear Editor:

Contained herein is a carbon copy of a response I wrote to Mr. Harris, contrasting his article concerning fraternities, published in the *Shield & Diamond* December '71 issue. I believe this letter takes a somewhat different approach than Gary's towards refuting Mr. Harris' egregious article.

If you could print my response in the next issue of the *Shield & Diamond* I would greatly appreciate it.

Edward L. Korwek
President, District 2

Mr. Sydney J. Harris
Publisher's Hall Syndicate
30 East 42 Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Harris:

Upon reading your article published in the latest edition of the *SHIELD & DIAMOND*, a publication of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and after complacently labeling you as uninformed and thus ignoring the article the initial time I noticed it in print in a local newspaper, at least this time the second reading has motivated and irked me sufficiently to retort. Yet, ironically, I would not take issue with your article if you had not committed a journalistic faux pas first, in conjuring an invalid premise responsible for the demise of a fraternity, and then, second, in applying it to all fraternities. Therefore, at the end of this decade I will be sure to address you to assure you that the fraternity system, because of some fraternities, had survived the decade.

Most certainly, I believe adamantly that some fraternities will survive this heretofore eight-year period because they are based on your so-called "false premise" that men who have "things in common ought to live together and play together." Indeed, is it not true that most, if not all other organizations, friendships, and even connubial relationships are existent precisely because they are composed of people who have congruent self-doctrines and ideals, and hence have "things in common?" I cannot recollect any relationship existing, despite its contrivance, among people or between individuals that was not based upon some mutualistic motivation subsequent to some genre of common ground. Furthermore, is it not because they maintain certain "things in common" that these aforementioned people, at times, may live together, or play together, or even work together?

Thus, from my point of view, a fraternity today is, or should be, a plane above the previously described social structures because it is a group of people which realizes, to a great extent, all these virtues: it lives together, plays together, and works together. Yet this eclat is not derived from such particular "things in common" as its entire membership is composed of "light blonds from Minnesota," nor because it is composed of all "dark Jews from Brooklyn," but because it has something very uncommon: Brotherhood. And if you

become deluded and believe that this "common thing" of Brotherhood begets only members of "your own kind," then you have yet to see fraternity men as I, who have such diverse backgrounds, personalities, and ideologies, who sacrifice the same for the sake of living, playing, and working together — but yet, paradoxically, never lose their individuality. Indeed, if there exist any salient mementos engraved in my being, remnant of my fraternal interactions, they are tolerance and empathy — both of which, I believe, must evoke their existence and virtuosity from a fraternal attitude.

In conclusion, I do not pretend to portray the caricature you have drawn of some fraternities as not being accurate. But the demise of a fraternity, and not necessarily the fraternity system, is not simply due to it being composed of people who have "things in common," and therefore, its attrition cannot be assigned to your so-called "false premise." What aspects serve as a common ground among the members is the cogent point, and herein could lie the coup de grace or the ontological value of a fraternity. Consequently, the premise per se, that people who have things in common can live, play, and even work together is neither valid nor invalid. It is indeterminate until one describes the "things in common." Without this description, no evaluation of the premise can be ascertained. Yet, it is important to realize that with this description, the premise can become just as conveniently false, as you have poignantly narrated, as it can become true, as I have related. But the premise is not false in itself. Moreover, because a fraternity on a particular campus subscribes to a false premise, the induction that most other fraternities duplicate its error, and, consequently, the conclusion that it is representative of the fraternity system are most incorrect. Still, hypothetically, if it was representative, the false premise(s) is (are) not necessarily ever present among the fraternity system nor all-pervading. Therefore, the inexorable "march of time" and the omnipresent exception to every rule would preclude the demise of the fraternity system.

Agreeably so, any fraternity, or for that fact any social structure, which, paraphrased, "constricts one's horizon" as you felicitously describe it, deserves not to survive this decade.

Edward L. Korwek
Biochemistry
Doctoral Candidate

Dear Editor:

Now that you have a letter page and we may write to you, will you please tell us why the "Chaplain's Corner" is no more?

Has the fraternity run out of Preachers or are you adopting the pagan policy of the Old Supreme Court? Let us hope you don't go all out on any of those court decisions on journalism! Imagine dream girls in the nude!!

Surely the fraternity can come up with some preachers who can tell it as it is — like Billy Graham or Garner Ted Armstrong!

Carl Portz
Gamma Zeta Alumnus

Dear Editor:

On January 12, 1922, I was initiated into Beta Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. In just 13 days, therefore, I will have been a Pike for one-half century, for which fact I am very proud in two areas. First, because I have always held a high regard for my fraternity, and secondly, I am proud and happy the Maker of us all has permitted me this long sojourn on this earth. I have always held that the fraternity system is invaluable in the life of undergraduate students, and that my own fraternity is right on top of the entire system. I have never had cause to be anything but contented in the fact that I was chosen by Pi Kappa Alpha to become a member fifty years ago.

After completing my practice of Pediatrics in Charlotte, N. C., I came here in Mobile where I can pursue less academic matters such as sailing, fishing, lolling on the sands of the Golden Gulf Coast, and watching our two youngest grow along the trail leading them beyond their respective ages of 16 and 18. I find all these "hobbies" to be very challenging and fruitful, especially so since there is no more clouding from the incessant telephone calls, and other dampenings from the demands of the practice of medicine, which incidentally I very dearly loved.

So this, my salutatory or my valedictory, comes to you. I prefer it to be my salutatory!

I look forward to being a Golden Member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jasper Stewart Hunt, M.D.
Beta Kappa Alumnus

RESIDENT COUNSELOR POSITIONS

The Memorial Headquarters is accepting applications for the positions as Resident Counselors for the 1972-73 academic year. The Resident Counselor Program places informed junior, senior, or graduate student members of Pi Kappa Alpha in chapters with critical problems to aid in their overall chapter operation. In many cases, the Resident Counselor receives room, board, and partial tuition in compensation for his work. Each year, there are 10 to 15 openings in these positions. If you are interested in one of the positions for the 1972-73 academic year, please contact John Fields at the Memorial Headquarters for additional information.

OFFICERS

THE SUPREME COUNCIL

President: *Gary A. Sallquist*, ΔX, 1st Floor, Twin Towers North, 3001 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb., 68131
 Vice President (Region I): *Glen Weissenberger*, ΑΞ, 19 Peabody Terrace, Apt. 32, Cambridge, Mass., 02138
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 Vice President (IV): *William P. Donelan, Jr.*, Ξ, P.O. Box 97, Lexington, S. C., 29072
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 Vice President (VI): *Richard N. Bills*, ΒΓ, 3530 W. 83rd St., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66208
 Counsel: *I. Douglas Dunipace*, ΓΔ, 111 W. Monroe St., Phoenix, Ariz., 85003

UNDERGRADUATE SUPREME COUNCIL MEMBERS

Gordon C. Schrank, EB, 808 Mound St., Valparaiso, Ind., 46383
James G. Marshall, ΔP, Rt. 4, Box 335, Hood River, Ore., 97031
Fred Callon, AI, 3975 I-55 North, Apt. Y-9, Jackson, Miss., 39216

MEMORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., 38112
 Executive Director: *Patrick W. Halloran, III*, ΔX
 Assistant Executive Director: *John D. Fields*, AO
 Housing & Chapter Finance Director: *Raymond L. Orians*, ΔZ
 Alumni Affairs Director: *R. John Kaegi*, ΓΠ
 Administrative Assistant: *John S. Hille*, Θ
 Chapter Consultant: *Steven C. Hoelscher*, ΔM
 Chapter Consultant: *George Lachat*, ΓΩ
 Chapter Consultant: *Tom Wilkinson*, ΗΘ
 Chapter Consultant: *James E. Jastrzemski*, BH

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

ADA, OKLA.: *Joe Clore*, Stradford, Okla., 74872
 ATLANTA, GA.: *Charles S. Carruth*, P.O. Box 50, 30301
 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: *Rev. Thomas C. Phelps*, Valley Christian Church, P.O. Box 7363, 35223 - 3rd Mon. ea. mo.
 CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.: *Ray F. Mahaffey*, 1908 S. Airport Blvd., Melbourne, Fla., 32901
 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: *Robert N. Cox*, 1404 O'Connell St., 63701 - 3rd. Sat. ea. mo.
 CENTRAL DELTA: *Dr. Johnny D. Ouzts*, P.O. Box 1842, Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., 38732 - 1st Thurs. ea. mo., 8:00 p.m., Zeta Beta Chapter Room.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN.: *William H. Woosley*, 2704 E. 28th St., P.O. Box 9086, 37412 - 1st Tues. ea. mo., Delta Epsilon House, 900 Oak St.
 CINCINNATI, OHIO: *Robert W. Dorsey*, 1082 Witt Rd., 45230 - 1st Mon. ea. mo., 7:30 p.m., Alpha Xi House, 3400 Brookline Ave.
 CLEVELAND AREA: *Jack West*, 24799 Lakeshore Boulevard, Euclid, Ohio, 44123 - 2nd Wed. ea. mo., 7:00 p.m.
 DALLAS, TEXAS: *Harold B. Kobey, Jr.*, 3804 Southwestern, 75225 - Metropolitan Club, Metropolitan Savings & Loan Bldg., noon.
 DELAWARE VALLEY: *Timothy S. Sotos*, 3611 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa., 19104,
 EPSILON PI (Houston): *Tom Wooten*, P.O. Box 34388, Houston, Tex., 77034

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.: *Arthur Kasch*, 2316 N.W. 7th Ave., Wilton Manors, Fla., 33311 - 3rd Wed. ea. mo., 12:00 noon, Phil's Restaurant, 3001 N. Federal Hwy.
 HUNTSVILLE, ALA.: *Bryant T. Castellow*, 320 So. Panerame Dr., 35801
 JACKSON, MISS.: *Munson Neyland*, 5112 Reddoch Dr., 39211 - last Thurs. ea. mo., 6:30 p.m., Kings Inn, Maywood Mart, I-55 No.
 JACKSONVILLE, FLA.: *Douglas S. Coleman*, Travel Consultants, Inc., Sheraton Mall - Gulf Life Center, 32207 - 2nd Thurs. ea. mo., 12:15 noon, Gulf Life Tower, Private Dining Room, Concourse Level
 LAKELAND, Fla.: *James A. DeFoor*, 1905 Seminole Tr., 33802
 LOGAN, UTAH: *Lynn (Swede) Larson*, 279 Temple View Dr., 84321
 McCORMICK HALL: *E. H. "Bud" Gardner*, 1327 Ironwood Dr., Columbus, Ohio, 43224 - 4th Tues. ea. mo., University Club, 12:00 noon
 MEMPHIS, TENN.: *Edward B. Ballou*, P.O. Box 16811, 38116 - 2nd Tues. ea. mo., Four Flames Restaurant
 MIDLAND, TEX.: *R. R. Herrell*, 1601 Country Club Dr., 79701
 MURRAY, KY.: *Ronald M. Christopher*, 1214-A Peggy Ann Dr., 42071
 NEW YORK, N.Y.: *Gerald D. Murray*, Johns-Mansville, 22 East 40th St., 10016 - 8 times a yr., 12:00 noon, Williams Club, 24 E. 39th St., New York City, dates announced in newsletter
 NORTH DAKOTA: *Sidney C. Lorfald*, 63 Dartmouth Dr., Grand Forks, N. D., 58201
 NORTH LOUISIANA: *Dr. Edward E. Samaha, Jr.*, P.O. Box 571, Ruston, La., 71270
 OMAHA, NEB.: *Rick Tompsett*, 6437 Glenwood Rd., 68132
 ORLANDO, FLA.: *Hillis E. Bandy*, 2631 Delwood Dr., 32806
 PORTLAND, ORE.: *Harvey E. Thomas, Jr.*, 5770 S.W. Murray Blvd., Apt. 22, Beaverton, Ore., 97005 - meeting on call, Hilton Hotel
 PULLMAN, WASH.: *Richard B. Fry*, 305 Shirley St., 99163, (home) LO 4-5765 - meetings on call
 RICHMOND, VA.: *William B. Pierce*, 2617 Devenwood Rd., 23235
 ST. LOUIS, MO.: *Peter K. Dolezal*, 1755 Woodridge Lane, Florissant, Mo., 63033 - 3rd Thurs. ea. mo., Washington U Club, Mansion House Center, 12:15 p.m.
 SAN ANTONIO, TEX.: *Thomas G. Saunders*, 358 Irvington Dr., 78209, Tel. TA 2-7469 or CA 5-2736 - bi-monthly, announced by mail
 SAN DIEGO, CALIF.: *Patrick T. Miller*, 3910 Haines, No. 301, 92109
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: *Tom Holmes*, 275 Scofield, Moraga, Calif., 94556 - meetings on call, Press & Union Club, 555 Post St.
 SEATTLE, WASH.: *George Kippola, Jr.*, 12238-2nd N.W., 98117, Tele. EM 3-4147 - 1st Thurs. ea. mo., Budnick's Restaurant, 7:00 p.m.
 SOUTH CENTRAL: *Vic Purvis*, 432 Arbor Hill Dr., Jackson, Miss., 39212
 SPOKANE, WASH.: *Gen. Melvin M. Smith*, Terminal Annex, Box 2766, 99220, Tele. MA 4-2233
 SYRACUSE, NEW YORK: *David G. Muehl*, 1054 James St., 13203
 TAMPA BAY, FLA.: *William V. Simms*, 4315 Sylvan Ramble, 33609, (home) 877-3409, (office) 838-1191
 TAYLOR-TAZEWEEL: *Lee E. McDaniel, III*, P.O. Box 2173, Va. Beach, Va., 23452 - 3rd Thurs., 8:00 p.m., Zeta Iota House, Hampton Blvd. & 38th St., Norfolk, Va.
 TOLEDO, OHIO: *C. 'Robin' Wannemacher*, 651 Cloverdale, 43612 - meetings by arrangement, Epsilon-Epsilon House, 1795 W. Bancroft (generally quarterly), 8:00 p.m.
 TRI-CITY: *Harry W. Steele*, Assistant Dir. of Physical Plant, E.T.S.U., Johnson City, Tenn., 37601 - 1st Tues. ea. mo., 7:30 p.m., 406 W. Pine St.
 TULSA, OKLA.: *Joe Welling*, 3444 E. 75th St., 74135 - 1st Fri. ea. mo., Univ. Club or Gamma Upsilon House, 12:00 noon
 WASHINGTON, D. C.: *Jack G. Coleman*, 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., Box 14078, 20044 - Future meetings: April 11 - May 16 & June 13.
 WESTERN PA.: *Harry M. Feely, III*, PPG Industries, 1 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15222 - Luncheon meeting 1st working Tues., 12:15, Stouffer's Restaurant, Wood St. & Forbes Ave.

UNDERGRADUATE CHAPTER DIRECTORY

- Adrian, ZΛ, 1966, 16-B, 1053 W. Maumee, Adrian, Mich., 49221
Alabama, ΓA, 1924, 10, P.O. Box 1923, University, Ala., 35486
Alabama at Birmingham, ΗΞ, 1972, 10, 1701 - 11th Ave., So., Birmingham, Ala., 35205
Angelo State, HE, 1971, 23-A, P.O. Box 3946, Herring Sta., San Angelo, Tex., 76901
Arizona State, ΔT, 1951, 24, 410 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, Ariz., 85281
Arizona, ΓΔ, 1925, 24, 1525 E. Drachman, Tucson, Ariz., 85719
Arkansas State, ΔΘ, 1948, 13, Drawer Z, State Univ., Ark., 72467
Arkansas, State College of, ΕΦ, 1963, 13, P.O. Box 564, S.C.A., Conway, Ark., 72032
Arkansas, AZ, 1904, 13, 320 Ark. Ave., Fayetteville, Ark., 72701
Arkansas at Little Rock, ZH, 1965, 13, P.O. Box 4561, Asher Ave. Sta., L. R., Ark., 72204
Armstrong State, HM, 1971, 8, 702 E. Victory Dr., Savannah, Ga., 31401
Auburn, T, 1895, 10, 841 W. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, Ala., 36830
Bowling Green State, ΔB, 1942, 16-B, Conklin Row W, B.G.S.U., Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402
Bradley, ΔΣ, 1950, 17, 706 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill., 61606
California, ΑΣ, 1912, 28, 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 94704
Carnegie-Mellon, ΒΣ, 1922, 2, 1079 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213
Case Western Reserve, ΕΞ, 1960, 16-B, 11120 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio, 44106
Cincinnati, ΑΞ, 1910, 15, 3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45220
Clemson, HA, 1970, 7, P.O. Box 2127, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C., 29631
Colorado State, ΕΘ, 1956, 25, P.O. Box 2376, Ft. Collins, Colo., 80521
Concord, ZT, 1969, 5, C-26, Concord College, Athens, W. Va., 24712
Cornell, ΒΘ, 1917, 1, 17 So. Ave., Ithaca, N. Y., 14850
Davidson, B, 1869, 7, Box 574, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., 28036
Delaware, ΔH, 1948, 3, 143 Courtney St., Newark, Del., 19711
Delta State, ZB, 1963, 11, Box 606, Delta State College, Cleveland, Miss., 38732
Drake, ΔO, 1950, 19, 1080 22nd St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50311
Duke, AA, 1901, 6, Box 4775, Duke Sta., Durham, N. C., 27706
East Carolina, EM, 1958, 6, 407 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C., 27834
East Central State, ΕΩ, 1963, 21, Box 227, Station One, Ada, Okla., 74820
East Tennessee State, EZ, 1955, 12, Box 020, E.T.S.U., Johnson City, Tenn., 37601
Eastern Illinois, ZI, 1964, 17, 962 10th St., Charleston, Ill., 61920
Eastern Kentucky, ZT, 1969, 14, Box 351, Coates Adm. Bldg., Eastern Ky. Univ., Richmond, Ky., 40475
Eastern New Mexico, ET, 1962, 24, P.O. Box 2521, Portales, N. M., 88130
Eastern Washington State, ZN, 1966, 27-B, 119 W. 6th, Cheney, Wash., 99004
Emory, BK, 1919, 8, Drawer R, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga., 30322
Ferris State, ZK, 1966, 16-A, 607 So. Michigan, Big Rapids, Mich., 49307
Florida Institute of Tech., ZΣ, 1968, 9-B, P.O. Box 520, F.I.T., Melbourne, Fla., 32901
Florida Southern, ΔΔ, 1947, 9-B, Box 809, F.S.C., Lakeland, Fla., 33802
Florida State, ΔΛ, 1949, 9-A, 218 So. Wildwood Ave., Tallahassee, Fla., 32304
Florida, AH, 1904, 9-A, Box 13947, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32601
Gannon, ET, 1962, 2, 515 W. 7th St., Erie, Pa., 16502
General Motors Institute, ZA, 1963, 16-A, 1484 Linden Rd., Flint, Mich., 48504
Georgetown, ΑΛ, 1906, 14, 455 E. Main St., Georgetown, Ky., 40324
Georgia Institute of Tech., ΑΔ, 1904, 8, 211 10th St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30313
Georgia State, EN, 1960, 8, 33 Gilmer St., S. E., Atlanta, Ga., 30303
Georgia, AM, 1908, 8, 360 S. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga., 30602
Hampden-Sydney, I, 1885, 4, Box 37, Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va., 23943
High Point, ΔΩ, 1953, 6, Box 3051, High Point College, High Point, N.C., 27260
Houston, EH, 1956, 23-A, 2232 Dorrington, Houston, Tex., 77025
Idaho, ZM, 1966, 27-B, 715 Nez Perce Dr., Moscow, Idaho, 83843
Illinois, BH, 1917, 17, 102 E. Chalmers St., Champaign, Ill., 61820
Indiana, ΔΞ, 1950, 17, 1012 E. 3rd St., Bloomington, Ind., 47401
Iowa State, ΑΦ, 1913, 19, 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa, 50010
Iowa, ΓN, 1929, 19, 1032 No. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240
Kansas State of Pittsburg, EX, 1963, 20-A, 1911 So. English, Pittsburg, Kansas, 66762
Kansas State, ΑΩ, 1913, 20-A, 2021 College View, Manhattan, Kan., 66502,
Kansas, BT, 1914, 20-A, 2401 W. 25th, No. 6B4, Lawrence, Kan., 66044
Kentucky, Ω, 1901, 14, 459 Huguelet Dr., Lexington, Ky., 40506
Lamar State, EK, 1958, 23-A, 2200 Ave. A, Beaumont, Tex., 77701
Lehigh, ΓA, 1929, 3, 514 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015
Linfield, ΔP, 1950, 27-A, 435 College Ave., McMinnville, Ore., 97128
La. Polytechnic Institute, ΓΨ, 1940, 22, Box 4288, Tech. Sta., Ruston, La., 71270
Louisiana State, ΑΓ, 1902, 22, Box PK, LSU Sta., Baton Rouge, La., 70803
Marshall, ΔI, 1948, 5, 1737 Sixth Ave., Huntington, W. Va., 25703
Maryland, ΔΨ, 1952, 3, 4530 College Ave., College Park, Md., 20740
Mass. Inst. of Tech., ΗΔ, 1970, 1, 69 Chestnut St., Cambridge, Mass., 02139
Memphis State, ΔZ, 1947, 13, Box 82319, M.S.U., Memphis, Tenn., 38111
Miami at Oxford, ΔΓ, 1947, 15, 410 E. Church St., Oxford, Ohio, 45056
Miami, ΓΩ, 1940, 9-B, 5800 San Amaro Dr., Coral Gables, Fla., 33146i,
Michigan, BT, 1922, 16-A, 1923 Geddes, Ann Arbor, Mich., 48104
Middle Tennessee, HZ, 1971, 12, M.T.S.U., Box 554, Murfreesboro, Tenn., 37130
Millsaps, AI, 1905, 11, P.O. Box 15434, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., 39202
Mississippi State, ΓΘ, 1927, 11, P.O. Drawer GT, State College, Miss., 39762
Mississippi, ΓI, 1927, 11, Box 4475, University, Miss., 38677
Missouri at Rolla, AK, 1905, 20-B, Box 156, 9th & Bishop, Rolla, Mo., 65401
Missouri at St. Louis, ZΦ, 1969, 20-B, P.O. Box 5764, St. Louis, Mo., 63121
Missouri, AN, 1909, 20-B, 916 So. Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo., 65201
Montana State, ΓK, 1928, 26, 1321 S. 5th St., Bozeman, Montana, 59715
Morehead State, HH, 1971, 14, Box 1240, M.S.U., Morehead, Ky., 40351
Murray State, ΕΛ, 1958, 14, Box 1127, Univ. Sta., Murray, Ky., 42071
Nebraska, ΓB, 1924, 19, 2145 "B" St., Lincoln, Neb., 68502
Nebraska at Omaha, ΔX, 1952, 19, 324 North 35th Ave., Omaha, Neb., 68131
New Hampshire, ΓM, 1929, 1, 5 Strafford Ave., Durham, N. H., 03824
New Mexico, ΒΔ, 1915, 24, 600 University, N. E., Albuquerque, N. M., 87106
Nicholls State, ZΨ, 1969, 22, P.O. Box 2098, College Sta., Thibodaux, La., 70301
North Carolina State, AE, 1904, 6, 214 S. Fraternity Ct., Raleigh, N. C., 27606
North Carolina, T, 1895, 6, 106 Fraternity Ct., Chapel Hill, N. C., 27514

- North Dakota, ZP, 1968, 18, 2622 University Ave., Grand Forks, N. D., 58201
- North Texas State, EΔ, 1955, 23-B, Box 11528, Univ. Sta., Denton, Tex., 76201
- Northern Illinois, HN, 1971, 17, 835 Greenbrier Rd., DeKalb, Ill., 60115
- Northwestern, ΓP, 1932, 17, 566 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill., 60201
- Ohio, ΓO, 1930, 15, 8 Church St., Athens, Ohio, 45701
- Ohio State, AP, 1912, 15, 99 E. 13th St., Columbus, Ohio, 43201
- Oklahoma State, ΓX, 1939, 21, 221 S. Lincoln, Stillwater, Okla., 74074
- Oklahoma, BO, 1920, 21, 1203 S. Elm St., Norman, Okla., 73069
- Old Dominion, ZI, 1966, 4, 1066 W. 45th St., Norfolk, Va., 23508
- Oregon State, BN, 1920, 27-A, 145 N. W. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore., 97330
- Parsons, ZΔ, 1964, 19, Bldg. 108, ΠKA Fraternity, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556
- Pennsylvania State, BA, 1913, 2, 417 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa., 16802
- Pennsylvania, BII, 1920, 3, 3916 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104
- Pittsburgh, ΓΣ, 1934, 2, 220 No. Bellefield Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213
- Presbyterian, M, 1890, 7, P.O. Box 634, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., 29325
- Purdue, BΦ, 1922, 17, 629 University St., W. Lafayette, Ind., 47906
- Rensselaer Poly. Inst., ΓT, 1935, 1, 2256 Burdett Ave., Troy, N. Y., 12180
- Richmond, O, 1891, 4, Univ. Sta., Box 188, Richmond, Va., 23173
- Robert Morris, ΗΛ, 1971, 2, 2304 Oak Manor Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15220
- Samford, AII, 1911, 10, Box 2473, Samford Univ., Birmingham, Ala., 35209
- Sam Houston State, EII, 1961, 23-A, Avenue I, Huntsville, Tex., 77340
- San Diego State, ΔK, 1948, 28, 6115 Montezuma Rd., San Diego, Calif., 92115
- San Fernando Valley State, ZO, 1967, 28, 18429 Prairie, Northridge, Calif., 91324
- San Jose State, ΔII, 1950, 28, 298 So. 12th St., San Jose, Calif., 95112
- Seton Hall, HB, 1970, 1, Seton Hall Univ., So. Orange, N. J., 07079
- South Alabama at Mobile, HK, 1971, 10, 2 Shepard Lane, Mobile, Ala., 36608
- South Carolina, Ξ, 1891, 7, Box 5110, U.S.C., Columbia, S. C., 29208
- South Florida, ZII, 1968, 9-B, U. C. Box 428, Univ. of So. Florida, Tampa, Fla., 33620
- Southeast Missouri State, EI, 1958, 20-B, K-201, Group Housing, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 63701
- Southern California, ΓH, 1926, 28, 707 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90007
- Southern Methodist, BZ, 1916, 23-B, 6205 Airline Rd., Dallas, Tex., 75205
- Southern Mississippi, ΔM, 1949, 11, Box 427, Southern Sta., Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401
- Southwest Missouri State, ZX, 1969, 20-B, 800 So. National, Springfield, Mo., 65804
- Southwest Texas State, ZΘ, 1965, 23-A, 1132 Belvin, San Marcos, Tex., 78666
- Southwestern La., ZΩ, 1969, 22, 1322 Johnston St., Lafayette, La., 70501
- Southwestern — Georgetown, AO, 1910, 23-A, Box 9, S. U. Sta., Georgetown, Tex., 78626
- Southwestern-at-Memphis, Θ, 1878, 13, Box 718, Southwestern-at-Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., 38112
- Southwestern State, ZZ, 1965, 21, 301 No. Custer, Weatherford, Okla., 73096
- Stephen F. Austin, ΞO, 1960, 23-A, P.O. Box 7421, S.F.A. State Univ., Nacogdoches, Tex., 75961
- Stetson, ΔΥ, 1951, 9-A, Box 1240, Stetson Univ., Deland, Fla., 32720
- Syracuse, AX, 1913, 1, 405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., 13210
- Tennessee, Z, 1874, 12, 1820 Fraternity Pk. Dr., Knoxville, Tenn., 37916
- Tennessee-Chattanooga, ΔE, 1947, 12, 900 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn., 37403
- Tennessee-Martin, EΣ, 1961, 13, 115 Murphy Drive, Martin, Tenn., 38237
- Texas Tech, EΓ, 1953, 23-B, Box 4422, Texas Tech Sta., Lubbock, Tex., 79409
- Texas, BM, 1920, 23-A, 2400 Leon, Austin, Tex., 78705
- Toledo, EE, 1955, 16-B, 1795 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio, 43606
- Transylvania, K, 1887, 14, Jefferson Davis Hall, Lexington, Ky., 40508
- Trinity, EA, 1953, 1, 94 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn., 06106
- Tulane, H, 1878, 22, 1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La., 70118
- Tulsa, ΓΥ, 1936, 21, 3123 E. 7th St., Tulsa, Okla., 74104
- Utah State, ΓE, 1925, 26, 757 E. 7th North, Logan, Utah, 84321
- Utah, AT, 1912, 26, 51 No. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84103
- Valparaiso, EB, 1953, 17, 808 Mound, Valparaiso, Ind., 46383
- Vanderbilt, Σ, 1893, 12, 2408 Kensington Pl., Nashville, Tenn., 37212
- Virginia, A, 1868, 4, 513 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, Va., 22903
- Virginia Poly. Inst., E, 1873, 4, P.O. Box 735, Blacksburg, Va., 24060
- Wake Forest, ΓΦ, 1939, 6, Box 7747, Reynolda Br., Winston-Salem, N. C., 27106
- Washington & Lee, Π, 1892, 4, 106 No. Main St., Lexington, Va., 24450
- Washington State, ΓΞ, 1929, 27-B, 604 California, Pullman, Wash., 99163
- Wayne State, ΔN, 1950, 16-A, 266 E. Hancock, Detroit, Mich., 48201
- Weber State, HΘ, 1971, 26, 3570 Harrison, Ogden, Utah, 84403
- West Virginia, AΘ, 1904, 5, 117 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W. Va., 26505
- Western Carolina, ZΞ, 1967, 7, Box 478, Cullowhee, N. C., 28723
- Western Kentucky, ZE, 1965, 14, Box 168, College Hgts. P.O., Bowling Green, Ky., 42101
- Western Michigan, EΨ, 1963, 16-A, 225 W. Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich., 49007
- William & Mary, Γ, 1871, 4, No. 6, Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va., 23185
- Windsor, ΗΓ, 1970, 16-A, 223 California St., Windsor, Ontario, Canada
- Wittenberg, ΓZ, 1926, 15, 845 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio, 45504
- Woodbury, HI, 1971, 28, 2637 Severance, Los Angeles, Calif., 90007
- Wofford, N, 1891, 7, Box 172, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., 29301

COLONIES:

- University of West Florida, 9-A, Student Activities Office, Pensacola, Fla., 32504
- Northeast Louisiana State College, 22, 3910 Deborah Dr., Monroe, La., 71201
- West Georgia College, 8, 338 Maple St., Carrollton, Ga., 30117
- Austin Peay State University, 12, Box 4777, Austin Peay State Univ., Clarksville, Tenn., 37040
- Florida Technological University, 9-B, Box 26, 296, F.T.U., Orlando, Fla., 32816
- Valencia Community College, 9-B, 411 East Robinson, Orlando, Fla., 32803
- Northern Kentucky State College, 14, 1071 Jackson Rd., Park Hills, Covington, Ky., 41011
- University of Texas at Arlington, 23-B, U.T.A. Sta., Box 583, Arlington, Tex., 76010

GOVERNMENT SEEKS EDUCATION FLEXIBILITY

by Philip W. Semas
The Chronicle of Higher Education

A task force established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is developing recommendations on how the federal government can encourage change and reform in higher education.

The proposals, which will be made over a period of two to three months by the task force, are expected to include ways to encourage new kinds of educational enterprises, make better use of educational technology, and give students more freedom to drop into and out of college.

The study group is headed by Frank Newman, associate director of university relations at Stanford University, who was chairman of another HEW-backed task force that issued a highly critical report on higher education last March. That report called for major new initiatives.

The current task force has not worked out the final details of any of its proposals yet, but here are some of the areas it is working on:

Giving students more flexibility in how, when, and where they obtain a higher education.

Mr. Newman is advocating a "community service GI Bill." It would give students federal aid toward their college education for paid or volunteer service work — such as that in the Peace Corps, VISTA, or local agencies — similar to that given soldiers by the GI Bill. Mr. Newman argues that this would encourage students to take time out from college and become involved in activities that may be as educational as what they learn in classes.

However, several members of the task force are opposed to this idea. They argue that it would benefit primarily middle-class students and be of little help to the disadvantaged.

The task force also is considering proposals to change regulations governing federal aid to students so that students who want to interrupt their studies for a period of work or other legitimate activities would not lose their scholarships or grants.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENTS

Encouraging the development of different kinds of educational institutions.

The task force hopes that the Nixon Administration's proposed National Foundation for Higher Education — if it is approved by Congress — would do some of this.

Another possibility being considered is the creation of an independent government-backed corporation that would make grants or loans for educational experiments. Such a corporation could receive foundation grants and private gifts, as well as government support.

OFF-CAMPUS LEARNING

Developing external degrees and open universities.

The task force is looking for ways to separate the function of teaching and learning from the function of granting degrees. They would like to see students get academic credit for what they learn off the campuses.

One proposal is to create a system of federally chartered "regional examining universities," where students could take tests for academic credit — even enough credits to earn a degree.

Building some safeguards for the federal government into the accrediting process.

The government relies heavily on the independent accrediting association in determining which colleges get federal aid, Mr. Newman says, yet it has little control over how the accrediting agencies operate. The first Newman report also was critical of the accrediting association for being protective of the status quo in higher education.

The task force probably will suggest that the office of Education develop its own standards for deciding which colleges receive aid. The standards would be set independently of the accrediting associations and in a way that would allow colleges great flexibility for innovation.

FOCUS ON TELEVISION

Improving use of educational technology, especially television, films and tapes.

The task force is considering a proposal to create a telecommunications center where a professor could go to prepare films and tapes for use by himself or other teachers. The center would provide professionals, such as animators and camera crews, to assist the teacher.

The professor's salary would be paid by his college but the cost of the center itself would be paid by the federal government.

Getting better analysis and use of statistics about higher education.

The task force probably will propose a number of reforms in the operation of the National Center for Educational Statistics, the chief information-gathering arm of the Office of Education.

The task force also is concerned about the federal role in a number of other areas — including making community colleges more innovative and breaking up some of the bureaucracy created by state-wide coordination of higher education. But the group is uncertain what the federal role should be in such areas, Mr. Newman says.



THEY NEED HELP

The students pictured above, and hundreds more like them, need our help. Imagine how difficult it is for some to finance a college education today. Undergraduate members are relying more and more on the Memorial Foundation in order to continue their education.

In the 17 years since its inception, the Memorial Foundation has provided over \$180,000 in scholarships, grants and awards. Last year alone the total reached nearly \$35,000. These funds have been accumulated with the support of over 6,000 Foundation members (those who have contributed \$25 or more), nearly 2,200 Diamond Life members (\$100 or more) and 176 Guardian and Senior Guardian

members (\$500 and \$1,000 respectively).

Your contributions are put to constructive use in the education of America's students. They also help stimulate academic excellence through library and tutorial programs and they provide a Memorial Headquarters building honoring Gold Star members who died in service to our country.

Students need our help, obviously. The Memorial Foundation can fulfill their need with our continued support. The 1971-72 Foundation solicitation is underway. Take this opportunity to provide vital assistance to our student members and give them the chance to complete their education.

(CLIP OUT AND MAIL)

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, which will be held at 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tennessee, 38112, June 16, 1972 at 10:00 a.m.

Bob Williams, Secretary

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

I hereby designate and authorize Patrick Halloran or Bob T. Williams or _____
to vote my proxy at the meeting of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, Memphis, Tennessee,
June 16, 1972.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

(Print Name Under Signature)

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

LITERARY PAGE

By WILLIAM EHRHART

*The night I got here,
The mosquitoes formed a solid black carpet
On the ceiling of the Meeting House,
And I was so busy warding off
Massed squadron attacks upon my body,
I don't even remember who spoke.*

*Orientation week is for orienting —
Not bad, this place;
Eat, talk, lie on the grass,
Sing songs on the tower steps,
Go to parties: "Hi! What's your name?"
"Where you from?"
"Uh, well . . ."*

*(shuffle feet, shove hands in pocket,
scratch behind left ear, stare at the
fascinating light fixture)*

*Which way is the
punchbowl?
Get up, take showers, stroll around;
Easy living — not bad, this place.*

*Then came an Introduction to Sociology-
Anthropology;
The professor opened his mouth
And left it that way for nearly an hour —
He wasn't even talking English:*

*"Africanus Australopithicus
utilized bipedal locomotion andonan-
donandon . . ."*

"What did that man say?"

"Cavemen walked on two feet."

*"Oh really — why can't he just say
that?"*

"Not scientific, you know."

*I left that class with my hair standing
on end,*

*Wondering what happened to Orientation
Week.*

*I didn't wonder long — there wasn't time;
We "learned" the Russian alphabet in
23 minutes flat;*

*Covered 400 years of the Roman Empire in
an hour;*

I was terrified.

*But the pace comes;
Not easily, not consciously (you can't
turn your back on a book or it will
bite you in the neck);
It just seems to come
Somewhere along in those first confused
months.*

*Ed stops in and asks about the Corps —
we talk.*

*Worm comes in and Chris and Steve;
Four hours — 2:00 A.M. — and you feel
guilty about*

*The work you didn't do that has to
be done;*

*But you're getting to know the people
in Pitt*

*And they're not just people now.
They're faces with names that you know —
They're friends.*

*Friends, Green's, Sharples, football,
Delta Upsilon,
Wharton, girls, swimming, Yeats, Autumn,
Chaplin,
Cider, study, Coltrane, midterms,
modern dance,
Laugh, worry, beards, eyes, Parrish,
lacrosse, snow.*

*The week before Christmas, it snowed.
Papers to write — snow.
Books to read — snow.
Notes to study — snow.
The Crum — midnight — snow;
Turn off your mind and walk and walk
for hours*

*Through the snow in the dark glowing
half-white
And talk to your friend who's walking
with you.*

*(And somehow the work gets done
anyway before the end of the term,
though it takes three weeks of mad-
ness that cost you four or five
years off the good end of your life,
you're sure of that — But you smile).*

*the President's Tea was
Far Out*

David and I thought.

"Would you like a cookie?"

*"No thanks, would you like a
cookie?"*

*Coats and ties and tie-dyed T-shirts
And a whole new batch of faces to find
names for.*

And Charlie is from Wilmington.

Good old Wilmington.

Good old Charlie.

*"That's Catch 22!" he cried,
which could be*

*22 people celebrating my 22nd birthday.
All stuffed into one small room and all
talking*

at once.

*Or it could be 22 eggs — But it wasn't.
It was D.K., C.J. and me in political
science*

*At 8:30 in the morning with 37 eggs
between us*

*And pencil lines running off the page:
(Hey look. Look! It's them
again! — and it was).*

*And just when your brain is turning brittle
And you have nothing to look forward to
But another Saga in culinary wizardry,
You find the tales pushed back
And a rock band playing music,
And you dance off five hours in the library,
And things are okay again;*

*At least until you have to write a paper
In four days (and nights)*

*And your kidneys are drowning in coffee,
And you float away to the three-ring
circus in your dorm*

*At two o'clock on a Wednesday night/
morning*

That won't keep you awake —

If you're a clown,

Or a Tiger,

*Or one of an assorted crew
of maniacs*

Who have no eardrums

and never sleep.

Or just like circuses.

My hearing is bad;

The people aren't.

The people are all kinds.

The people are fine.

The people are friends.

The friends are together.

Together is a nice way to be.

Also happy, laughing, harried, searching,
wanting,
Loving, sharing, helping, listening, working;
The Three Stooges in a homemade steam-
shower;
Tarbs, Tarot cards, Lee Michaels, Willets,
King Kong, Sandy Ball, Motherfuckers,
Starships;
Alone — thinking;
Soap operas on Friday afternoon;
Water balloons from "C" Section;
"We have the most advanced
International
Politics Simulation in the
country."
(except the computer program
won't run);
Road rallies, brownies, pressure;
Ten Years After at the Spectrum;
Nairobi, Swarthmore, trucking, Trotter,
Unsung, Kerouac, Tin Pan Bands,
Pearson Theatre, Fine red California wine;
The Harvest Moon and half a toilet seat;
Hello in the morning with clean white teeth
On the way to the mailbox
And late again for class.
The laughter soars on the wings of the sun.

With a sunlight of their own along Magill
Walk and Stop
To play stretch on the lawn and
Feel Springtime reaching back
Into the stuffy corners of your mind
And you feel alive
And good
And not so hassled as you always think
you are.

You are Commodore of a yacht maneu-
vering for a starting
Position in the First Annual Head of the
Crum
Regatta for non-motorized vessels,
Which means surfboards and canoes and
innertubes
And plastic boats and rafts and baggies
And plunks and frisbee paddles and
Flippers and some people even managed
to finish.
Pete and I lost our rudder at the
starting line.
Everyone got wet.
We had fun.

Fun. "American and South
Vietnamese forces

Most of us grew a little,
Became more aware,
Changed in quiet, irreversible ways.
I still remember the emotion in a room
filled
With 700 people trying very hard to
work together.

There was, too, water ballet and rap
sessions and tennis
And the riotous storming of Fortress
McCabe when,
Reportedly, one night a skeleton was
found who had
Suffered amid the stacks and books and
cobwebs and
Shadows of corners where he had gone
unnoticed
And forgotten it was lunchtime for so
long
That he finally starved to death
Over a copy of Shakespeare to the glory
of Honors,
And they laid him to rest in the
Treasure Room;
And pain and problems unsolvable solved
or forgotten,

BUT THE PACE COMES

And you start all over again and again too
and the
Courses run head-on into one another —
Medieval European History Comparative
Politics Poetry Workshop
Russian Thought and Literature
in the Quest for Truth Elements
Of Politics Political Anthropology
Ethnic Groups in American History
International Politics Contemporary
Poetry Problems and Princi-
ples of Modern Technology Non-
Philosophy Europe of the
Dictators Scream
Choke Suffocate Go Crazy
Watch the daffodils come bursting into the
sunlight

Have crossed the border into Cambodia
in order to . . ."
And then the fun stopped for a lot of
people for a while at least
And a lot of people did some sober think-
ing,
As to what was happening and at least tried:
Strike, mass meetings, pam-
phleteering, committees, Work-
shops, Rotary Clubs, Black
Panthers, speeches, Discus-
sions, Non-Violence, energy,
passion;
But the year was ending and the momentum
stalled,
And I wondered what we had really accom-
plished.
I have a feeling now that it was not time
wasted;

Skipping class to throw stones that sail
across the water
And rattle in the bushes on the other
side And
The sun sets easy beyond Clothier Tower
As I sit alone in the pink-orange glow
That spreads across the campus
Like some soft sea of reflection and safety
and
Mood that goes blood-deep and is inside me
And always has been, it seems, or at least
Always will be:
This place is all right.

Mr. Ehrhart is a member of the class of
1973 at Swarthmore College. Swarthmore
has printed this work in a leaflet that it
sends to prospective students.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

DR. CLAUDE A. ADAMS, Jr. (AA—Duke), May 7, 1971, Durham, N. C.

CHARLES G. BASKERVILLE (B—Davidson), October 18, 1971, Tampa, Florida

LOYLE W. BISHOP (AΩ—Kansas State), January 7, 1972, Shawnee Mission, Kansas

MAURICE R. BLACK (Ω—Kentucky), October 30, 1971, Cincinnati, Ohio

WILLIAM E. BRENT (AI—Millsaps), October 29, 1971, Atlanta, Georgia

HOWARD G. BRUSH (BΠ—Pennsylvania), August 19, 1971, Mt. Desert, Maine

IRA VAN BULLOCK (ΓΩ—Miami), Lake Worth, Florida

RONALD L. CAMP (BO—Oklahoma), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

HERBERT R. CAMPBELL (AΨ—Rutgers), September 7, 1971, Wayne, New Jersey

DR. W. J. "JOE" CHAMBERLIN (BΔ—New Mexico), December, 1971, Lake Side, California

ARTHUR L. DeLaFERRIERE (AN—Georgia), January 16, 1972, Hoschton, Georgia

OSCAR EATON (AH—Florida), Orlando, Florida

DAVID ELDON EDGINGTON (BΓ—Kansas), killed in motorcycle accident, January 23, 1972, Olathe, Kansas

MANFORD ARTHUR ELLERHOFF (AΦ—Iowa State), August, 1971, Des Moines, Iowa

MILLIGAN C. FOSSETT, JR. (Θ—Southwestern-at-Memphis), Baton Rouge, Louisiana

SIDNEY EARLE FUQUA (AO—Southwestern), June 28, 1971, Houston, Texas

WALTER S. GOING, JR. (Υ—Auburn), December 31, 1971, Pasadena, Texas

RAYMOND A. HOFFMAN (BE—Western Reserve), December 15, 1971, Shaker Heights, Ohio

LAWRENCE A. HOLLOWAY (ZΓ—Eastern Illinois), killed in motorcycle accident, Charleston, Illinois

EARL F. KLIPPEL (BA—Washington), December 16, 1971, Coatesville, Pennsylvania

PAUL LEE (BK—Emory), October 29, 1971, Memphis, Tennessee

JERRY LEWELLEN (EO—Stephen F. Austin), and his wife, Elizabeth, killed in auto accident, Nacogdoches, Texas

DR. J. Rupert McGregor (B—Davidson), January 10, 1972, Columbia, South Carolina

ROBERT W. McLEAN (ΓΣ—Pittsburgh), December 3, 1971, Los Altos, California

DR. ENOCH R. NEEDLES (AK—Missouri at Rolla), New Vernon, New Jersey

RALPH DAMEN NIXON (AΩ—Kansas State), October 2, 1971, Topeka, Kansas

DR. WILEY D. OGLETREE (Δ—Birmingham-Southern), October 29, 1971, Montgomery, Alabama

DR. DALE H. SNYDER (BΔ—New Mexico), Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin

GEORGE H. Stapleton (Δ—Birmingham-Southern), September 29, 1971, Greenwood, Florida

DAVID A. STOVALL (Z—Tennessee), October 24, 1971, Hugo, Oklahoma

SWEN CLIFFORD SWANSON (ΓΚ—Montana State), July 16, 1971, Columbus, Indiana

DR. C. DWIGHT TOWNES (AA—Georgetown), January 22, 1972, Louisville, Kentucky

LORIN BURT VAN NEST, JR. (AΨ—Rutgers), 1971, Fair Haven, New Jersey

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, JR. (BΠ—Pennsylvania), May 16, 1971, Devon, Pennsylvania

CHRIS P. ZIRKELBACK, JR. (Υ—Auburn), January 26, 1972, Pensacola, Florida

SHIELD & DIAMOND SUSSCRIPTION POLICY CHANGE



Subscription by request policy for the *Shield & Diamond* has been adopted by the Supreme Council.

We've come a long way since the *Pi Kappa Alpha Journal* of 1890. Recipients of the *Journal* paid 25 cents for that pioneer publication. A \$1.50 annual subscription fee was soon established and reached as high as \$3.00 until 1926 when a life subscription plan was adopted.

We've improved a great deal. But, then, as today, every effort was made to reduce publication costs. At the 1903 Nashville Convention, a resolution was passed suggesting the number of issues be reduced to three per year. The plan was ignored since it would have cost us our second class mailing privileges. A similar suggestion was considered recently — and, was cast aside for the same reason.

Publication and mailing costs have skyrocketed. The Supreme Council has considered innumerable solutions to the disproportionate expenses problem of the *Shield & Diamond* ranging from a tabloid newspaper format to a single issue per year.

Instead, as an economy measure, a new subscription policy was adopted allowing for continued quarterly publication in its modern format at no cost to subscribers. The June and September issues will contain coupons which may be clipped and returned to the Memorial Headquarters if you wish to continue receiving the magazine. All 65,000 alumni will continue to receive the enlarged September issue as a reminder. Only those who request receipt will receive the December, March and June issues.



THOSE TO RECEIVE MAGAZINE

- A. All alumnus members who indicate their desire to receive all issues of the magazine by returning a coupon to be enclosed in future issues.
- B. All undergraduate members (copies will be mailed to their home address until notification of the Headquarters of address change after graduation).
- C. All graduates will receive the magazine for a period of five years from the date of their graduation.
- D. All alumni participants in the Fraternity giving program and/or who submit their annual voluntary alumni dues will receive the magazine for a period of five years following their latest contribution.
- E. All Senior Guardian, Guardian, and Diamond Life members.
- F. All members shall receive the September "annual report" issue of the magazine which will contain a detailed review of the preceding fiscal year.

NOTE: Individuals who apply under "B" through "F" need not return a coupon.

THOUGHTS ON RITUAL REVISION

Is revision of our IKA Ritual an exercise in re-arranging deck chairs on the Titanic, or a means of restating the highest ideals of our Fraternity in language and action that best expresses those ideals to Pikes in the Seventies?

The Sixties (Eighteen Hundred, that is) were times not unlike ours. Our nation was groping to recapture the unity and vision lost by a war that divided and polarized. Industry was reaching out to meet the demands of a growing nation faced, even then, with problems of employment and pollution. Young men yearned to overcome the many divisions that had nearly broken this great country. The solemnity of accepting the responsibilities of brotherhood seemed to offer a solution. But such an approach needed more than casual expression. Thus evolved the Ritual of our brotherhood. This ritual expression was couched in the romantic language of a past era and it was over burdened with a spirit of resolve to protect this bond by emphasizing the prominence of secrecy in its Rites.

The bond is needed more than ever — its manner of expression is open to question. The need for trust, communication, vision for a future that anticipates not only survival but that evolutionary development which helps Man realize his fullest potential, must be the highest ideal of Man in the 1970's. Brothers, that is the task of our Fraternity, because fraternity men have been and will continue to provide leadership in government and industry where the great decisions will be made. That, then, is yours and my responsibility.

Such an awesome trust must have ritual expression with which young men of vision can identify. How disheartening it is to learn that our ritual expression has been abandoned by so many Chapters because it does not speak to the needs and vision of our brothers. While certainly we know that many Pikes still use the Ritual with devotion and integrity, one cannot let those of us slip beyond the aura of our vision by becoming virtually independent chapters. Therefore, the time is now for a Ritual revision that will express the ideals of IKA in a vein that speaks to our place in the evolution of life and time. This we must provide, if only in addition to the time honored Ritual that presently serves many of us well. Our Founders should be the first to agree with this. Read again the Preamble to our Constitution and you will feel that spirit of openness that must exist even in the closed ranks of brothers in the bonds.

Now the question. How can IKA best express its ideals in ritual? Unless you are content to leave this to a few interested people, this is your opportunity to seize the chance. Or, have we become a sinking ship operation? Some accuse us of this. Their accusations should not matter to us who know differently. More important — what do we care about ourselves and are we prepared to be more than indifferent conformists when it comes to the Ritual expression of our ideals. Young men maturing in a rapidly changing world need the strength and stability that IKA has to offer. They will know us by the way we conduct ourselves — ritually and socially.

The 1972 Convention is only months away. Your ritual committee must have its proposals together by June at the latest. With the promise that no secret will be broken, no discipline exacted on those who admit to 'local use' — send the ideas and your current local customs that you feel would best express the ideals of IKA in the 1970's to me:

Episcopal Church Center
University of Miami
1150 Miller Drive
Coral Gables, Florida 33146

Please let me take this opportunity to wish each of you joy in the Paschal Season soon to be celebrated by so many of us. God bless you.

Henry N. F. Minich
Chaplain of IKA

MIAMI '72



"Flamingos and palm trees,
seas of aqua blue.
Golf & tennis tournaments,
IKA Convention '72."

Imagine summer . . .
play the Blue Monster,
one of five golf links
at Miami's luxurious
Doral Country Club.

Visualize, sports by day,
club excitement after dusk.
Convention legislation,
fellowship and good times.

Festive Miami complements
one of our great conventions.
Take the IKA Caribbean cruise
after, (at reduced rates) to
the Grand Bahamas. Visit new
Disney World before.

A week of convention-vacation
enjoyment at unbelievable
low rates. \$95 per person
triple occupancy, \$105 double
and \$140 single rate covers
lodging, meals, sports and
free cocktail social extra.
\$15 Convention registration
fee. Caribbean cruise \$69
double, \$57 quad occupancy.

Write Memorial Headquarters
for registration cards or
clip from the next issue of
The Shield & Diamond conven-
tion feature in June.

Join us for the
Summer of '72
in Miami, Aug. 6-11, 1972
(cruise, Aug. 11-13)