

By John Kaegi, Editor

Unhappily, the sun had to set on the scenic Vail Convention last August; but, happily, the result was a wealth of new ideas brightening the Pi Kappa Alpha horizon.

More than 500 undergraduates and alumni (including delegates from 119 chapters and 15 alumni associations) took part in the Vail, Colorado Convention last August which completely reorganized the structure of Pi Kappa Alpha placing renewed emphasis at the local level. The new officer structure is now based on a critical system of alumni chapter advisors.

Conventioners also took time from the limitless attractions to vote the first increase in the initiation fee since 1954 and to create a structured little sister auxiliary among the miscellany of legislative changes highlighting the serious side of Vail.

## With the Vail Sunset A Richer Tika Horizon

Perhaps the serious side, which appeared to grasp more of the Vail delegates than those in Miami two years ago, reflected the composing mood of today's students. Certainly, an air of seriousness befell delegates charged with the massive assignment of reorganization, finding the frailties of Plan A, identifying needed Constitutional changes, and changing them accordingly.

The Convention Reorganization Committee was stocked with a year's worth of research, a carefully-devised proposal and a capable, sensitive leader. Vice Provost for Student Affairs at Cincinnati, Dr. William R. Nester, chaired both the Convention committee and the pre-convention committee which came up with Plan A for reorganization. He described the Supreme Council's charge to the delegates. "We want a structure that is responsive and clear-cut, more clear-cut in the sequence of communication between the chapter advisors (alumnus counselors), between the regional presidents and between the Supreme Council, and clear-cut through all of

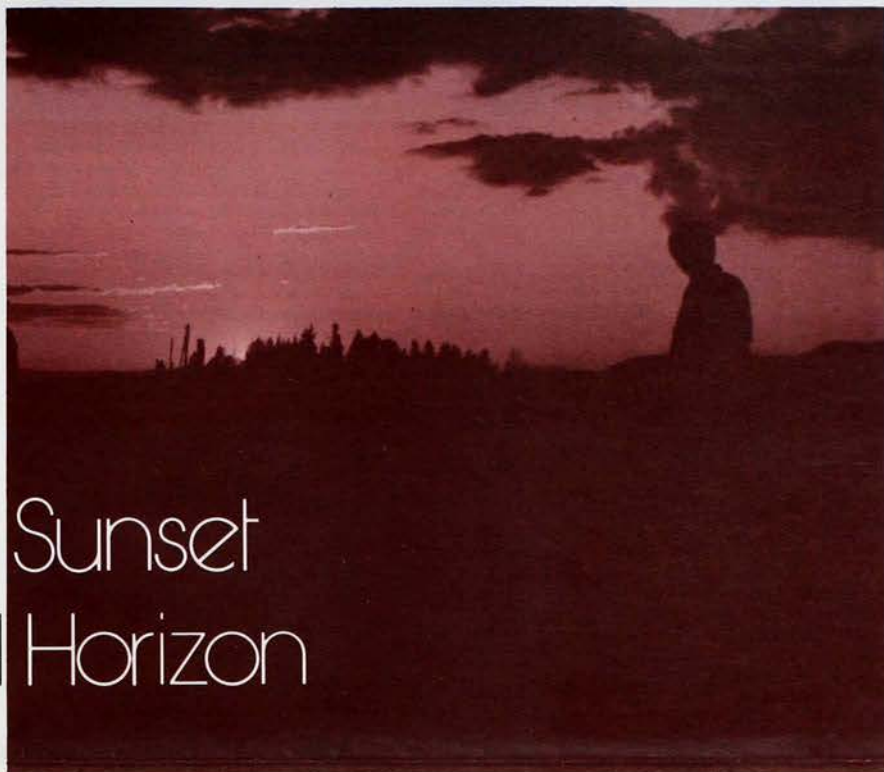
those elements with the national office." (See "A Reorganization," page 3, for details.)

It was 20 years ago that the initiation fee was last increased — until Vail. The old \$60 fee was inflated to \$75 to raise needed revenue to maintain current programs and allow flexibility for future development. Financial Committee chairman David L. Pointer, Beta Omicron (Oklahoma), clearly stated their charge. "This is an issue of tremendous magnitude, an issue which will not only decide the direction of our Fraternity in the next two years, but will have a bearing on the very future of our Fraternity's programs." He added, "The problem simply stated is this. Our projected income for 1975 is \$465,000; our projected expenses are \$497,600."

### Sister Clubs

It could have been the beautiful presence of

International Dream Girl Pam Sanders (from Mississippi State) that influenced delegates to organize a formal little sister program — she gleaned, "I want you to know that I am humble in saying I hope I can be the best Dream Girl I possibly can" — or, probably more so, it came about in response to, and finally hibernating, the six-year debate over coed membership. The Biloxi Convention (1970) delegates refused to even debate the proposal, chiding supporters until it was quickly, if grudgingly, tabled. That set in motion efforts by some Northeastern and Western chapters to rally support for coed membership in 1972. As the proposal reappeared in Miami, considerable debate and floor managing ended in an embarrassing defeat. This year, consideration for actual female membership was averted by delegates who proposed a different



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## CAREER WEEKENDS

### LENDMAN NOTES JOB PROSPECTS

The job market is bright, according to Lendman Associates, the career placement company used by Pi Kappa Alpha for recent graduates. A strong need exists for candidates with interests in sales, production and engineering related fields. As always, the experts note, staff jobs in fields like personnel, public relations, advertising, marketing research and purchasing are difficult to locate. The market, however, is at least as good in these areas as it has been for some time, they add. Send your resume to Pi Kappa Alpha Coordinator, Lendman

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### Career Weekend Schedule

November	
1-2	Chicago, Illinois
8-9	San Francisco, California
8-9	Boston, Massachusetts
8-9	Norfolk, Virginia
15-16	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
15-16	Houston, Texas
22-23	Denver, Colorado
22-23	Atlanta, Georgia
December	
6-7	Dallas, Texas
6-7	Los Angeles, California
6-7	Washington, D.C.
6-7	Miami, Florida

# PERSPECTIVE

## Opportunity of the Second Century

By Pat Halloran  
Executive Director



The recent structural reorganization which was proposed, studied, altered and finally passed at the Vail 1974 Convention appears to be one of those timely legislative considerations which will stand out as we review the historical perspective of Pi Kappa Alpha in its second century.

Too often reorganization and restructuring in business and industry fall over the stumbling block of having been "before its time" or "too late to matter."

The real art in change must be to thoroughly understand the issue — carefully consider the alternatives — implement with the least amount of friction — and chronologically fall into that delicate moment in the process which is the most opportune time.

The advantages of the reorganization are highlighted in other parts of this issue, but let's briefly note the tremendous advantages to be realized through its implementation. The strength of our Fraternity rests in the hands of those alumni who provide the continuity in relating the community, environmental and historical perspective of the institution and the organization. Further, the reorganization encourages, almost demands, local alumni to provide that direction and assistance in the highly technical and professional matters of finance, housing and general operational procedures. This takes nothing away from the undergraduates since their professional experience, in most cases, has not developed to adequately handle today's complex, mammoth legal, financial and operational matters. In fact, an undergraduate stands to gain much more from his involvement and direct working relationship with alumni on a practical and firsthand basis.

I am confident, as we embark upon our second century, that our organization is viable and is better prepared to handle not only the routine of our organization, but also those great challenges that lie ahead. One needs only to be familiar with the tribulations which we encountered in the wake of social, economic and historical events. Now is the time to rally behind a new move, a new era, a new challenge. Alumni on the local scene can be our greatest asset and an organization that is viable and operational can best prepare us for this century — the second of many to come.

# RUSH

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### Horizon, continued

kind of unity between Pikes and their female friends.

Little sister groups may now order IKA charters as official auxiliary organizations; they are entitled to membership certificates, a standardized, old-fashioned ritual and a comprehensive organizational manual among other services. The Convention registration, signed by several little sisters from around the country, reflected their increasing importance to IKA chapters.

Among other business was the not-so-pleasant task of officially revoking the charters of five inactive chapters including Epsilon Mu (East Carolina), Zeta Delta (Parsons), Delta Eta (Delaware), Eta Lambda (Robert Morris) and Xi (South Carolina). New colonies have already been established to recharter two, Xi and Delta Eta.

(Miscellaneous other legislation updating the Constitution or pertaining to administrative procedures may be found in the *Dagger and Key*, the official transcript of the Convention.)

### Reel New President

Dr. Jerome V. Reel, a Clemson University educator who served the previous term as a Council Vice President, was elected President of Pi Kappa Alpha. But not without the profound impact that IKA elections seem to have.

The usual pre-election politics, less concerned with personalities than with how nominees will support convention mandates, built to a balloting peak.

Nominee Jerry Reel was described as an outstanding educator and a dedicated, sincere individual by District President Billy LaForge. Nominee Michael D. Moore, also a former Supreme Council VP and an Omaha insurance executive, was introduced as a superior man with a business mind by Norm Hulcher, SMC of Smythe Award winning chapter Delta Tau (Arizona State). Nominee L. A. "Brooks" McCall, a Southern gentleman who has served in nearly every IKA leadership capacity, spoke eloquently for himself labeling alumni involvement as the primary issue. He noted IKA's current six chapter consultants and asked in his terse Carolinian flair, "How many have we had since 1936? And where are they today? How many," he wondered, "are in this room? How many are active in Pi Kappa Alpha? That is the sort of manpower that we have not tapped, and I think, sirs, we should."

To watch President-elect Reel as his predecessor C. Ross Anderson announced his victory, one would have thought he was emotionally crushed. He knew the impact this dramatic moment had on his colleagues, both of whom had decided earlier not to accept Vice Presidential nominations. It began as a sensational moment as Jerry received a standing ovation, but it was quietly followed by a sympathetic period as the losers declined VP nominations. There was nary a dry eye.

Brother Reel's IKA platform was based on a philosophy which he stated in his nomination acceptance remarks: "I have a conviction that the chapter provides its members the one true place where all of us of diverse backgrounds can join together in beginning a truly fulfilled experience. This Fraternity needs to re-establish the ties of Pi Kappa Alpha that bind us not just across the country, but across the years, past our peer groups to those who are younger and older than we."

Afterward he was "speechless." He managed to say, "Thanks to all of you; I am overwhelmed. God bless Pi Kappa Alpha."

### Vice Presidents

Running for Veeps were Timothy S. Sotos, who served the same post last biennium. Tim is a New York financial consultant; former Councilman Virgil McBroom, who was serving as chairman of the Real Estate Management Commission. Virgil is an Illinois entrepreneur; Michael R. Clancy, Jr., a former district president and an Ohio high school administrator; Stanley F. Love, former *Shield & Diamond* editor and a Denver publisher; and, Ed Korwek, also a former district president and a Maryland chemist. Brothers Sotos, McBroom, Clancy and Love received nods.

The recently appointed legal Counsel is former Council VP Richard Ogle, a Birmingham attorney. Two undergraduate Vice Presidents should be selected in October.

Elections were only a small part of the overall Convention experience, although the nomination committee "knew each other better than (their

wives," as Chairman Dr. Paul Blount put it; legislation also had its place, although the Reorganization, Ritual and Constitutional Committees often met from dinner to dawn.

There were the spirited banquets, with Dr. Earl Brian, Distinguished Achievement Award recipient, giving a powerful speech on civic involvement. The same banquet featured Loyalty Award winner P. D. Christian who, for 30 years, led the Chapter House Commission to its present-day status; it featured Memorial Foundation President Leo A. Hoegh heralding monetary pledges to the tune of "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Highlights included the Presidential Banquet during which past President Anderson recapped the strides made since 1972; the Executive Director's luncheon which Pat Halloran effectively used to push for needed legislation; the moving model initiation of Peter D. Packard, a rancher and philanthropist from Colorado Springs. (Eta Alpha, Clemson, performed both his initiation and a mock initiation using the proposed Ritual, most of which was defeated in Convention action.); the stirring Memorial Service led by popular IKA Chaplain Father Henry N. F. Minich; the receptions for Brothers Packard and Anderson, Memorial Foundation members and Dream Girl Pam Sanders; the Public Forum, an educational lecture session concerning the topics of higher education and rush; and, the awards, featuring Smythe Award winners Epsilon (VPI), Zeta (Tennessee), Beta Eta (Illinois), Beta Pi (Pennsylvania), Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) and IKA's first triple winner Delta Tau (Arizona State), the host chapter for the Convention.

The song title *Sunshine Superman*, with minor alteration, aptly paints the pictorial setting for this overpowering convention. Largely a serene gathering, influenced by the humbling mountains, the clear, clean air and the retreat-like environs, the Vail Convention accomplished much. Beyond the material rewards, however, the ever-important brotherly magnetism may have, once again, been the most memorable of the experiences.

One most recalls the meeting of old friends that made a mile-long registration line seem short; the majestic Rockies as seen from a gondola en route to hear the magnetic Earl Brian; the spine-tingling verbosity of a perennially-active alumnus, Brooks McCall; the exciting but heartbreaking elections; the tearful farewells, not just to one's friends, but to a lot of friendly mountains as well.



Smythe winners with President Anderson are (l-r): Boyd Smith (Z), Norm Hulcher (ΔT), Jerry Herman (BII), Charles Cumbaa (ΓΘ), Irv Holmes (E), Kevin Kasmar (BH).

## Award Recipients

Awards were presented to 21 chapters and three alumni associations at the 1974 Vail Convention. The honorees read as follows:

<b>Smythe Award</b> Epsilon (VPI) Zeta (Tennessee) Beta Eta (Illinois) Beta Pi (Pennsylvania) Gamma Theta (Miss. State) Delta Tau (Arizona State)	<b>Alumni Relations Award</b> Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha) Eta Alpha (Clemson) Honorable Mention: Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)
<b>Outstanding Chapters</b> Alpha Alpha (Duke) Alpha Omicron (Southwestern) Delta Beta (Bowling Green) Zeta Beta (Delta State) Zeta Chi (S.W. Missouri State) Eta Alpha (Clemson) Eta Beta (Seton Hall)	<b>Public Relations Award</b> Delta Tau (Arizona State)
<b>Outstanding Chapter Improvement</b> Eta (Tulane) Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha) Zeta Phi (Missouri at St. Louis)	<b>Alumni Newsletter Award</b> Zeta (Tennessee) Honorable Mention: Beta Eta (Illinois) Eta Alpha (Clemson)
<b>Newell Award (Most Improved)</b> Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)	<b>Community Involvement</b> Delta Sigma (Bradley) Eta Theta (Weber State)
<b>Nester Award</b> Hoosier (Indiana) Alumni Assn.	<b>Pike Bike Race Leader</b> Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)
<b>Nester Award Runners-Up</b> Omaha Alumni Association Orlando Area Alumni Assn.	<b>Intramural Athletic Award</b> Zeta Beta (Delta State)
	<b>Campus Involvement Award</b> Zeta (Tennessee)
	<b>Membership Education Award</b> Alpha Alpha (Duke)
	<b>Scholarship Award</b> Beta (Davidson)

# A Reorganization

Following nearly eight years of preoccupation with Greek world turmoil, the Fraternity turned its attention inward in 1974 toward streamlining and improving its own organizational structure. The move could be likened to a country whose foreign policy was set aside in favor of domestic consideration.

As implementation of the new organizational structure occurs, alumni and undergrads must adjust to new terminology as well as new leadership levels. Alumnus counselors are now called Chapter Advisors; district presidents are now called Chapter Advisors; district presidents and Supreme Council Regional Vice Presidents are gone. Instead of 33 districts and six regions, IKA has a single level of 15 regions headed by appointed Regional Presidents. Supreme Council geographical responsibilities were eliminated in favor of specific job titles including Vice Presidents for Chapter Affairs, Alumni Affairs, Finances and Leadership Development.

There are no more small district conventions or giant regional conferences. Instead, 15 regional conferences will occur with an average of 10 chapters per region — large enough, yet sparse enough — to plan quality agendas including broader leadership programming.

## How it Happened

Change has been a constant companion to Pi Kappa Alpha, but change of this proportion did not occur overnight. More than a year prior to the Vail Convention, a committee composed of Supreme Council VP's Richard Ogle (Chairman), Tim Sotos and Undergraduate Council Member Jim Kowalski with Executive Director Pat Halloran and his staff met to determine how to improve the district presidents' effectiveness. Upon their probe of the goals of the DP program, they questioned its actual necessity. They also recognized the massive cobweb of responsibilities spinning from top to bottom of the organizational chart. "Why not come up with a streamlined structure?" someone suggested, setting in motion a brainstorm period leading to the basis of the recently adopted structure.

The Supreme Council considered the committee's findings last fall and appointed a blue-ribbon study committee to research potential reorganization and develop "Plan A."

Dr. William R. Nester, Director of University Affairs and a top higher education administrator, was appointed chairman. The Reorganization Committee was composed of Council members Ogle and John Aumiller (undergraduate), National Auditor Jack Lux and Executive Director Halloran.

Following extensive surveying of Pike undergrads, officers and alumni and of other national fraternities, the full committee met. Their Plan A was developed, adopted and approved by the Supreme Council last June. It was nearly identical to that accepted by the Convention.

The committee's proposal, 22 pages long, was interpreted by chairman Nester to the new Reorganization Committee at the Convention. That meeting, on the first day of the Convention, produced the expected intense curiosity among most delegates. The committee had a proposal, but would have to accept or reject it, then refine it. That plan would have to be accepted or rejected in philosophy early in the Convention so that other committees affected by the new organization could go on with their necessary work.

Meeting until the wee hours for the first two and one-half days, the polished proposal was ready for floor action.

Dr. Nester introduced the concept on the packed Convention floor. Committee members explained its various aspects, answered questions and unanimously supported its passage. In philosophy, the proposal was accepted by more than the required two-thirds vote freeing other committees for their assignments.

A beleaguered, but responsive; Constitutional Committee twice worked until dawn identifying needed Constitutional changes for Convention ratification. In all, nearly 30 percent of the Convention floor activity involved the reorganization consideration while some delegates spent close to 90% of their awake time that week cradling the proposal.

## Alumni Important

Reorganization Committee member Mike Mitchell, Delta Rho (Linfield), aptly expressed the basis of the new organization. "The committee felt there was little doubt that the most valuable

President Reel



VP Sotos



VP's Love, Clancy, McBroom



Counsel Ogle

## Supreme Council



## Regional Presidents



Larry Hariton,  
Golden Bear



Wayne Culp,  
Rockies



Lee Stepleton,  
Lone Star



Bobby Allison,  
Ozark



Gary Moeller,  
Great Plains



Dennis Craig,  
Cumberland



Billy LaForge,  
Delta



Mike House,  
Dixie



Dick Burt,  
Sunshine



Joe Turner,  
Carolinas



Bill O'Neill,  
Founders



Rich Sviridoff,  
New England

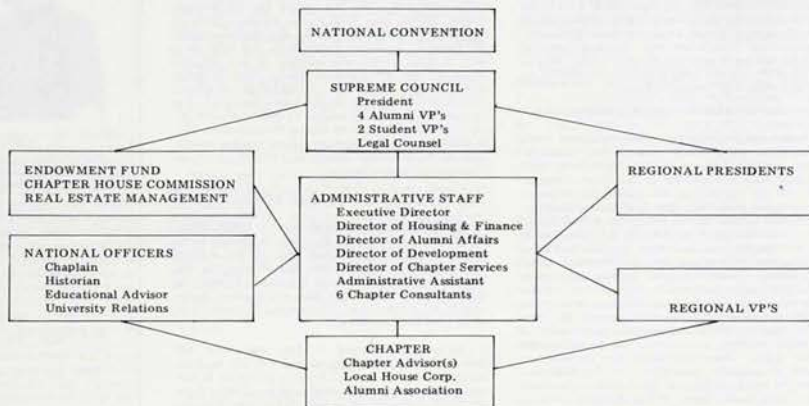


Vaughn Rockhold,  
Great Lakes



Ed Pease,  
Mid-West

Not pictured: Jamie Wolff, Northwest



volunteer worker is the alumnus counselor." On that theory, IKA's new approach to voluntary leadership is through a network of able, involved local alumni. At least one alumnus will be recruited to work with each chapter using his professional experience to advise undergraduates. Considerable time and funds are being directed toward recruitment, training and implementation of the Chapter Advisor program.

Regional Presidents, appointed by the Supreme Council, working with undergraduate Regional Vice Presidents to be elected at regional conferences, will supervise and aid the Chapter Advisors. They will also plan the annual regional conference with heavy emphasis on Advisor training and student leadership development in

line with IKA's acclaimed leadership program.

The Supreme Council, cut back from 11 members to eight for efficiency reasons, will include two undergraduate Vice Presidents (actually an increased percentage of student representation), four alumni Vice Presidents, a legal Council and a President. They will act more as a board of directors than in recent years since their regional responsibilities were dropped.

In summary, the potential for alumni involvement has been dramatically increased; the possibility of reaching more undergraduates with the leadership program is escalated; and, the sequence of interaction on all levels is more efficient.



make room for more brothers who wanted to move into the house. Wayne State is a commuter school with no dormitories, so the chapter uses its house on campus as an extra plus in their rush efforts. The chapter welcomed Wayne State students back to school by hosting an open house for the entire campus. The house is also located near a nursing school, so many student nurses were on hand at the party to help entertain potential rushees. The chapter has begun several interchapter as well as campus activities. A tennis tournament for both men and women was held with a chapter alumnus winning the former and a Little Sister capturing the latter title. Delta Nu has also secured three prominent Detroit bands to donate their services in a concert sponsored by the chapter. The concert will be held on campus and only 49 cents will be charged for person or admission. With a chapter which has doubled its size in a year, Delta Nu is encouraging other fraternities on campus to organize an Interfraternity Council or Greek Governing Board. The chapter has joined efforts with Zeta Alpha chapter in two parties and hopes to develop some inter-state relations in the new Great Lakes Region.

Delta Xi (Indiana — 1012 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind.) is currently working on rush, shooting for a 22-man associate member class, the highest in its short 10-year existence. Brother Ron Barr has been nominated for National President of the Student Education Association and SMC Horn is currently secretary-treasurer of Indiana's IFC. The associate members are planning a ping pong marathon in the mall with proceeds going to charity.

Delta Sigma (Bradley — 706 North Institute, Peoria, Ill.) started off the school year by taking their largest associate member class in recent years. Going into mid-season, the chapter was undefeated intramural football and a top competitor in Bradley's Greek Week activities. After raising

## EPSILON ALPHA — EPSILON OMEGA

Epsilon Phi (State College of Arkansas — Box 564, Conway, Ark.) before closing out last year's spring semester sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt at the Methodist Children's Home in Little Rock, raised money for a three-year-old leukemia victim, and initiated 28 men into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha (twice as many as any other fraternity on campus). Britt Skarda was elected President of the Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, making this the sixth straight year that a Pike has held this position. This fall saw Epsilon Phi complete one of its most successful rushes as thirty men were pledged into the fall associate member program. Rush Week centered around a formal banquet held atop the Capitol Club in Little Rock, where over 150 actives, alumni and prospective members attended.

## ZETA ALPHA — ZETA OMEGA

Zeta Beta (Delta State — Box 606, Cleveland, Miss.) completed a successful fall rush by pledging 24 men. Brother Bill Crump was elected to the Student Senate and Gene Newman was selected to be on the Delta State Student Court. The chapter is presently working on refurbishing their chapter house. Mrs. Williams, longtime Chapter Hostess, donated a handmade quilt estimated at a value of \$350 to be raffled off to meet some of the refurbishing expense. The chapter will present a patriotic song program for St. Jude Hospital in late October with a marathon basketball dribble to follow.

Zeta Xi (Western Carolina — Box 478, Cullowhee, North Carolina) completed the installation of six redwood benches on the Western Carolina campus. The benches were designed and manufactured by brothers of Zeta Xi for a campus beautification project. The chapter also has raised over \$2,300 for MDA during fund-raising drives in several nearby towns.

with the 1974 Dream Girl, Debi Todd, who was crowned during Dream Girl Weekend last spring at the Lake of the Ozarks. Following close was the Zeta Chi Fire Truck with its usual gleam and next came the fantastic float designed and constructed by the chapter men and little sisters. After the football game the chapter held an open house, serving hors d'oeuvres and punch to alumni and parents. The homecoming evening was topped off with a dance featuring "Shadow Rock" held at the Colonial Hotel.

## ETA ALPHA — ETA OMEGA

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois — 917 Greenbriar, DeKalb, Ill.) will change its address this fall from 835 Greenbriar to 917 Greenbriar. The change will give the brothers a bigger and more desirable house to live in. The change, however, will require all brothers to live in the house due to its size unless other contract obligations must be met. Last May, four brothers were lost due to graduation — Douglas Booth, Terry McKeown, Chip Schmiedeke, and past IFC president B. Rudenberg. Howard Jaffe was elected as this year's IFC President and he must be given special mention for his effort in making the special arrangements for the new house.



Delta Lambda chapter

Eta Xi (Alabama — 1125 Tenth Place South, Birmingham, Ala.) raised \$1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by organizing the first Pike Bike Race in Alabama. The chapter was also presented with an appreciation plaque by the March of Dimes for its outstanding contribution of both time and effort in supplying the necessary manpower at its annual walkathon in the city.

Eta Omicron (Northeast Louisiana State — P.O. Box 4420, N.L.U. Station, Monroe, La.) has pledged 18 men so far this fall. The chapter enjoyed another successful Riverboat Party as the actives, Little Sisters and rushees spent an evening of partying and dancing as they steamed down the river on the Natchez Queen. Events for this fall include an alumni reception at Homecoming and a Christmas formal for both chapter and area alumni.

Eta Tau (Austin Peay — 251 West Avenue, Clarksville, Tenn.) is entering the fall term with 55 actives and plans to maintain its position as the leading Greek organization on campus in fall rush, as its goal is set at obtaining 30 associate members. The chapter is also continuing its tradition of providing the Clarksville campus with strong leadership as chapter actives hold the top student government offices. Brothers Ron Lollar serves as Student Body President, Greg Johnson as Senior Class President and Bob Cooper has been chosen as Junior Class President. Besides strong representation in the Student Senate, the chapter enjoys the talents of the Editorial Editor of the campus newspaper. The Brothers of Eta Tau also plan to retain their intramural All-Sports Trophy as they vie for their 4th consecutive Greek Cup Football Championship. Special alumni activities are on tap for Homecoming and alumnus Gary Donnelly is spearheading an effort to charter an area alumni association. Eta Tau initiated its fall social calendar in traditional style as it sponsored an off-campus dance after the first home football contest that drew over 500 students and alumni. The chapter is presently coordinating efforts to initiate more interaction amongst the chapters in Kentucky and Tennessee. And finally, the chapter actives and associate members are anxiously awaiting another showing of cultural films by their world traveling Chapter Advisor, Mr. Hugh Akerman.

## THETA ALPHA — THETA DELTA

Theta Beta (Montevallo — P. O. Drawer R, Montevallo, Ala.) has kept their winning tradition for IKA just as they did for their local, HIA-Meisters. The chapter won the intramural championship for the 6th consecutive year and is in the frontrunning for the grades trophy. The new chapter was honored when Brother Mike Murphy was chosen as a 1974-75 Chapter Consultant for the Memorial Headquarters. Tommy King was the chapter's delegate to Vail and accompanying him were Al Owen, Mike Carden, Mike Pate and Charlie Runnels.

## COLONIES

South Carolina, 59 Woodbine Park, West Columbia, S.C. — Last spring saw IKA recognize at the University of South Carolina for the re-



Ground-breaking ceremonies for new Epsilon Sigma chapter house (Tenn.-Martin).

activation of Xi chapter. The colony has been participating in rush this fall with a great deal of success and is looking forward to installation in January. All alumni are invited to participation in the re-activation of Xi. For information, contact Mike Smith or Wayne Adams at 59 Woodbine Park, West Columbia, S.C. 29169.

# ASSOCIATION REPORTS

**Editor's Note:** Association Notes is a regular *Shield & Diamond RUSH* department. All alumni associations were asked to provide note. Those responding are included below with their addresses. The complete IKA directory may be obtained from the Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN. 38112.

Alpha Chi, Syracuse (1054 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203) is currently completing approximately \$11,000 in chapter improvements. The work includes new storm windows, new electrical wiring, new bathrooms, extensive repairs on the roof and eaves and repair of much of the interior in need of carpentry work. Most of this could not have been accomplished without funds from the Memorial Headquarters through the housing program. In addition, the Alumni Association is publishing a semi-annual newsletter, coordinating alumni functions around Homecoming and Founders' Day, helping the active chapter with Rush and participating as an active member in the Alumni Interfraternity Council at Syracuse University.

Alpha Xi, Cincinnati (3400 Brookline Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220) held its annual picnic in June at the Miami Boat Club, with the alumni once again beating the actives in softball. Coming events: Homecoming Party, November 2, when UC meets Temple, with Bernie Meese in charge; annual Christmas Luncheon Party, December 27, coordinated by Bill Simendinger; Founders' Day, March 1, under the leadership of Bill Hoeb who resolved to more than match last year's conviviality, fine food, and excellent program, as well as exceed the turnout of 110 Pikes; and next summer's picnic is still in the planning stage. Regular affairs include the alumni luncheons each Friday at the Cuyler Press Club, now held in the 4th and Race Streets building, and monthly meetings of Southland Hall Association at the Alpha Xi chapter house the first Thursday of each month except during the summer. A warm welcome awaits all Pikes.

Delta Psi Foundation (P. O. Box 14078, Washington, D.C. 20044) held their fall meeting Wednesday, September 26, 1974 at the Delta Psi chapter house, University of Maryland. Gary Ciaca, President of the Foundation, called the meeting to take action on housing matters and to make necessary improvements in the chapter house.

Beta Delta, Albuquerque (2917 Wisconsin, N.E., Albuquerque, N. M. 87110) published an attractive summer newsletter announcing alumni notes, news of the association and news of fraternities in general.

Birmingham (3619-S Snapwood Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35216) sponsored a statewide IKA rally with alumni and brothers from six chapters with their rushees attending.



Head table at Hoosier Alumni Association (Nester Award winner) chartering ceremony last January.

Hoosier — Indianapolis (P. O. Box 1867, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202) received the coveted Nester Award as 1974's most outstanding alumni organization in Pi Kappa Alpha. The association was represented at the 1974 Vail Convention where the award was presented, by President Ed Pease, who was later appointed Regional President under the new organizational structure of the Fraternity.

Greensboro (2103 Briarcliff Rd., High Point, N.C. 27601) is expecting a large turnout for Homecoming at Zeta Xi chapter. The festivities will include an alumni gathering in High Point for a picnic, football and golf at a nearby golf course. Again next spring, the association is planning a beach trip with golf, surfing and a big party. The group boasts that they always work toward increasing membership and increasing mutual understanding, friendships and devotion learned through Pi Kappa Alpha.

Memphis (577 University, Memphis, Tenn. 38112) recently held its annual alumni/undergraduate fall outing. The tennis tournament was held at the aftermath of the Memphis State vs. Mississippi State football game. Most alumni attended a pre-game party and buffet following the tournament. Alumni also sat in reserved seats together for the game. The association is planning a Christmas cocktail party in mid-December.

New York (210 E. 73rd, Apt. 3-D, New York, N.Y. 10021) held a cocktail party in September to plan the year's agenda. Supreme Council Vice President Tim Sotos is the new association President.

Portland (1323 Elm, Forest Grove, Oregon 97116) is assisting the reorganization efforts of Gamma Pi chapter at the University of Oregon. Association representatives assisted two major rush efforts held in October. All interested alumni should contact Cecil Staats, President, or John Kaegi at the Memorial Headquarters.

Zeta Theta — San Antonio (P. O. Box 477, San Marcos, Texas 78666) announces Homecoming will be held November 12, 1974. A party will be held at the House after the game. The Zeta Theta Alumni Association Meeting will be held before the game at the House. The Christmas Party will be held December 7, 1974. During the weekend of September 21, 1974, the local alumni helped the active chapter in a very successful Republic of Texas Chili Festival.

## RUSH Survey

Who do you respect the most as an American male opinion leader? The top 10 most respected opinion leaders will be featured in the December issue of the *Shield & Diamond*. Pick three from the list below (or add your own choice). Please return your choices BEFORE NOVEMBER 15, 1974, to be included in the survey results.

Abernathy, Ralph	Dean, John	Mansfield, Mike
Ali, Mohammed	Ellsburg, Daniel	Meany, George
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Bailey, F. Lee	Gallup, George	Nixon, Richard
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Brooke, Edward	Hefner, Hugh	Rivera, Gerald
Buchwald, Art	Hope, Bob	Rockefeller, David
Buckley, William F.	Humphrey, Hubert	Rockefeller, Nelson
Carrson, Johnny	Irvin, Sam	Savin, William
Cavett, Dick	Jackson, Jesse	Stone, J. Clement
Cole, Ed	Kennedy, Edward	Terry, Dr. Luther
Cossell, Howard	Kerr, Clark	Wallace, George
Cox, Archibald	Kissinger, Henry	Weicker, Lowell
Cronkite, Walter	Kunstler, William	Other _____
Daly, Richard	McGovern, George	

My most respected opinion leader candidates are (in order of preference):

- \_\_\_\_\_ (field) \_\_\_\_\_
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- \_\_\_\_\_ (field) \_\_\_\_\_

I am currently an: Undergraduate \_\_\_\_\_ Alumnus \_\_\_\_\_

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\$23,000 in a Pike Hike for Muscular Dystrophy last year, the chapter has already begun plans for a similar project this year.

Delta Tau (Arizona State — 620 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Ariz.) public relations campaign got off on the right foot by compiling a directory of all fraternity and sorority officers and committee chairmen, which was distributed throughout the Greek system. Homecoming at Arizona State is November 16, and the chapter's annual buffet for alumni and parents will be at Scottsdale Sheraton. Delta Tau's fall rush began with 10 empty beds in the 57-man chapter house. They took 18 new men and the overflow is being handled by neighboring fraternities. The \$3,000 profit made by the chapter in 1973-74 enabled them to recapture the living room and retile the front entryway. The annual award-winning Dream Girl Calendar is out now and will soon be mailed to IKA chapters and Delta Tau alumni. The Delta Tau Alumni Association is gaining unprecedented momentum. Alumni in the valley are having frequent parties, and renewed interest in the chapter is running high. Interested alumni should contact Paul Wallace, 2713 N. 21st Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85006. At the IKA National Convention in Vail, Colorado, Delta Tau received a record-breaking 3rd straight Smyth Proficiency Award. Also, the chapter won the Public Relations Award for the second time in three years. The fall associate member class raised \$500 in three weeks by buying anti-freeze to be used for Oregon for resale. The project was financed by and done for alumnus Dave Reeves.

Delta Psi (Maryland — 4340 Knox Road, College Park, Maryland) conducted its first annual Bike Marathon this spring, collecting \$4000 for charity. Fifty cyclists made the 130-mile round trip to Point Lookout, Maryland, and had an outstanding weekend rallying for the return leg of the journey. A resurgent chapter that won the golf championship last year, the Pikes will be in contention for the IFC team sports trophy with strong football, basketball and softball teams. Already to their credit is a big opening win in football against SAE, 14-2 in overtime. Delta Psi also extends a special invitation to all brothers to visit for sports events between the Maryland Terrapins and their home teams.

Zeta Omicron (California State at Northridge — CSUN Administration - 304, Northridge, Cal.) SMC Steve Allen has been accepted into the UCLA Master of Science Degree program in computer science. Steve served as SMC, pledge-master, SC, house manager, alumni secretary and undergraduate organizer of both Zeta Omicron's alumni association and house corporation. Steve graduated with a B.S. in computer science and is currently a research assistant at Human Factors Research in Van Nuys. Brother Craig Diamond was elected to the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee. Craig served as the chapter little sister representative as an undergraduate. Craig has been accepted at UCLA and will be transferring there in the fall. Brother Brent Vajens has been appointed as Director for Alumni Affairs at California State at Northridge. He served as Zeta Omicron's membership education coordinator last semester and has just been elected treasurer of both the chapter and Greek Lobby (IFC).

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky — Box 351, Coates Administration Bldg., Richmond, Ky.) was pleased to see over 19 men accept bids for this fall's associate member program. The chapter also plans to retain the All-Sports Trophy, given to the best all-around athletic fraternity on campus. The chapter will be striving to win the trophy for the third straight year. The chapter's firetruck has just been painted and is ready to escort Dr. Robert Martin, ECU President, to the first home football game, a long standing PIKA tradition.

Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis — 1077 Baden, St. Louis, Mo.) has just completed a successful rush and has pledged 19 men for the fall semester. Brother Ed Ford was elected President of the Inner Greek Council. Jeff Baker was unanimously elected as Zeta Phi's nominee for the undergraduate member of the Supreme Council and Regional Vice President position.

Zeta Chi (Southwest Missouri State — 800 So. National, Springfield, Mo.) is back in full swing for fall 1974. The chapter started off the year with its 25th annual Sorority Pledge Slave Sale, September 21. All honors were taken for the second consecutive year by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The chapter was represented in the 1974 Homecoming Parade by three vehicles. There was a decorated car

# ALUMNI NOTES



## INITIATION DATES 1920 to 1949

William H. Barnhardt (North Carolina State) has been honored as the 28th "Man of the South" by the editors of Dixie Business. He is president of Barnhardt Brothers Company in Charlotte and is a director of 20 corporations. Hubert F. Lee, for 45 years editor of Dixie Business, said Brother Barnhardt is a fine example of the free enterprise spirit helping build a better South and nation. His awards include the Silver Beaver and the Silver Antelope from the Boy Scouts of America and the W. D. Boyce Award for Distinguished Service to Scouting.

Walter R. Bogart (Alabama) is a retired Army Colonel residing with his wife on Siesta Key, Sarasota, Florida. He received the Selective Service award for meritorious service upon retirement as administrator of regional office in Alameda, California. He served on Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's staff in Washington, D.C. before accepting the California position.

Charles R. Brady, Jr. (Mississippi) was recently named to serve on the Mississippi Tax Commission by Governor Bill Waller. Brother Brady is a Jackson insurance executive.

James M. Martin (West Virginia), was recently appointed secretary of the Home Life Insurance Company, New York. Brother Martin, an active member of the New York Alumni Association, joined the firm in 1951 as a field underwriter and served as an agenda manager and director of field administration before his promotion.

Dr. Willis L. Pugh (Wittenberg), an orthopedic surgeon, was recently recognized for his development of a nail that would do a more satisfactory job — the Pugh Hip Nail, an internationally accepted method of treatment of hip fractures. In May, 1973, the *American Journal of Orthopedics* featured an article on the Pugh Nail. "The Pugh Nail is superior to others because it maintains contacts, compression, opposition, alignment, and immobilization of the neck of the femur." Brother Pugh lives in Evansville.

Coulter R. Sublett (Texas), executive director of professional relations and services for Eli Lilly and Company, retired August 31 after more than 38 years of service. For the native Texan, the lure of the Lone Star state played a major role in his retirement plans. He and his wife moved into a new home they built in Dallas, where they lived for eight years before moving to Indianapolis. Born in Arlington, Texas, Brother Sublett graduated from high school in 1929 — and became a registered pharmacist in Texas a year later. In 1933 he received a BBA degree from the University of Texas.



C. R. Sublett



Brick Lowry

Dr. Wallace E. "Brick" Lowry (Southwestern-Georgetown & Sam Houston State) retired from teaching at Sam Houston State University last August. He was editor of the *Alumnus Magazine* for 47 years and is the retiring Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties of Sam Houston State. He gave the commencement address to graduating seniors in August.

## INITIATION DATES 1950 to 1959

Leonard S. Baranski (South Carolina) was recently named to the newly created position of marketing manager for low-density polyethylene in plastics department of Exxon Chemical USA in Houston. Prior to his new assignment, Baranski was a plastic sales coordinator for Exxon Chemical's European affiliate headquarters in Brussels. He joined Exxon as an engineer in 1956.



Leonard Baranski



David Wining

David Wining (Samford), a Birmingham attorney, was named one of the four outstanding young men of Alabama for 1974. He was selected from over 30 nominees at the recent awards ceremony in Montgomery. In 1970, Brother Wining became the first Alabamian and the youngest American ever elected National President of the American Trial Lawyers' Young Lawyer Section. As such, he headed the nation's trial lawyers under age 36 and traveled throughout the United States lecturing to legal meetings and seminars. David was Alpha Pi's delegate to the 1960 Miami Convention. Later he was elected President of the Birmingham Alumni Association and was a delegate to the Centennial Convention in Virginia. He was also District 10 President.

Frank R. Briscoe (Miami) is president of his own firm, Briscoe's Office Interiors, Inc. in Lake City, Florida. He recently opened a second showroom across the city.

Ben E. Carter (Memphis State), director of alumni affairs at Memphis State University, was recently elected President-elect of the Tennessee Alumni Relations Council (TARC) during its summer conference at East Tennessee State University. Carter will serve as president-elect for the 1974-75 year and will move up automatically to president next year. TARC is a statewide organization for alumni relations leaders with the three-fold purpose of encouraging professional excellence among members, promoting higher education in Tennessee and encouraging membership of participating schools in state and national alumni relations organizations.

Pike Powers (Lamar) has been elected President-elect of the State Junior Bar of Texas composed of 9000 young lawyers under age 36 in Texas. Powers defeated his opponent 2301 to 1620 in the election. Brother Powers practices law in Beaumont as a partner in the firm of Strong, Pipkin, Nelson, Parker & Powers. He has been a State Representative in the Texas Legislature since 1972 and is currently serving as a delegate to the Texas Constitution Convention of 1974 where he is chairman of the Convention Public Information Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Lt. Max Waldrop (Mississippi) received a long-awaited reward for his teaching recently. It all started one cold, rainy day in 1954 while he was serving his Army detail in the mountains of Bavaria. Twenty years later a former pupil returned Brother Waldrop's ring which he lost in Bavaria in 1954.

"I was assigned to the 350th Regimental Combat Team in Salzburg, Austria," Max recalls. "It was rainy and cold, as I remember, and I had my hands in and out of my pancho. We were waiting for night withdrawal when I realized I had lost my ring." Giving up his search for the ring, Waldrop later ordered another one but lost it in Vietnam in 1956 when the building he was in was blown up. In Vietnam, he served with Capt. David Campbell, a former ROTC student he had taught at Ole Miss. Captain Campbell learned about the lost ring in Austria during that time. Four years later, Campbell attended ROTC summer camp in Fort Bragg where he was assigned to the same tactical committee as Sgt. Maj. Ben Rowe, the ring's returner. Through this association, Rowe noticed Campbell's Ole Miss ring and told him about finding an Ole Miss ring in Europe in 1954. Without looking at the ring, Campbell said to Rowe, "I bet I can tell you the initials on the inside." It was through this twisted coincidence that Brother Waldrop received his long-lost IKA ring. (Thanks to Jackson Clanton Ledger for details.)

## INITIATION DATES 1960 to 1969

Captain Paul Bishop (Idaho), left, received the Army Commendation Medal with the first oak leaf cluster from Maj. William F. Prow, assistant professor and acting head of military science at Western Kentucky University.



Capt. Paul Bishop (l)



Ed Wheeler

Ed Wheeler (Tulsa) was recently named the Brigade Operations Officer of the Oklahoma Army National Guard's 45th "Thunderbird" Brigade. He is the assistant director of publications for Oklahoma Natural Gas Company in Tulsa and a major of infantry in the National Guard. He is responsible for the operations of the 4,436-man separate infantry brigade located in 35 communities throughout the eastern half of Oklahoma. The brigade was recently declared by regular Army Lieutenant General William F. Siddle as "the finest brigade of its kind in the Army today."

A former Vice President of the University of Tulsa Student Senate, Vice President of Tulsa University's Presidents' Club, Vice President of Gamma Upsilon chapter and a Dean's Honor Roll member, Ed is also a graduate of Officers Candidate School, the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the Associate Infantry Officer Career Course, Fort Benning, Georgia. He also graduated from the prestigious Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

A "mustang" officer who came up from the enlisted ranks, Brother Wheeler is also the author of more than 1100 radio scripts, a dozen half-hour television scripts, two stereo record albums and a 60-chapter recorded history of the United States for educational distribution. He is currently syndicated over more than 300 radio stations throughout the United States as author of a public service series of radio programs designed to benefit underprivileged American Indian children.

Edward N. Cole (General Motors Institute) has retired as President of General Motors Corporation. In reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65, Brother Cole announced that the giant auto maker would introduce the rotary engine as an option in its new Manza this spring. The GM executive, still an active engineer, had a hand in the creation of the new rotary engine which he said, "will surprise many people who have heard stories about the Japanese Mazda rotary engine."

Brian J. Bober (West Virginia) recently married Joan Corcoran of Pittsburgh. He also accepted a position as sales representative for Waxman Industries covering their western Pennsylvania territory.

Richard W. Moman (Indiana), recently completed his Masters' Degree program at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio. He has accepted an Associate Minister position at the Greenwood United Methodist Church in Greenwood, Indiana.

Charles Robb (Oregon) recently joined the advertising staff of the Kenworth Truck Company in Seattle. Brother Robb, a journalism graduate, has an extensive background in the heavy-duty truck industry and will occupy the position of creative services manager.

J. Keith Stewart (Western Carolina) has formed Market Associates to serve as manufacturers representative for the toy, hobby and craft industry, based in Charlotte, North Carolina.

R. Michael Stoneall (Arizona State) has been named General Manager of Peasant Run Playhouse in Chicago. Producer Carl Stohn, Jr. made the announcement. Mike acted in mass communications and theatre and joined in several Arizona State productions. He was president of the University Players. Peasant Run Playhouse is one of the pioneers of the dinner theatre concept. Besides his duties at the playhouse, Mike is also assisting on a project to create and Illinois Center for the Performing Arts in Chicago.

Harvey Thomas (Linfield) is the proud father of a baby boy as of September 21. Anthony Ellis Thomas weighed in at seven pounds, 16 ounces.

Dennis Weber (Arizona State) is with the Simmons Company in Los Angeles, California as a Marketing Representative.

Jack M. Wheatly (Arizona State) received his Masters degree in June 1974 from Arizona State University in Public Administration. He has recently accepted a position as Assistant City Manager of Roswell, New Mexico.

## INITIATION DATES 1970 to 1973

Bruce A. Aguilera (Southern California) is attending his third year at Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, D.C. and will graduate in May, 1975.

William Doremus (Eastern Washington) was married in June to Darlene Sienknecht.

Jim Dyck (Eastern Washington) was married in August to Jo Jordan.

Tim Sutherland (Eastern Washington) was married in August to Sue Lindquist.

Shaun Wolfe (Eastern Washington) was married in August to Pat Lough.

Mike A. Yazvac (Austin Peay) is teaching industrial arts at Hampton, Virginia and is assistant football coach at Jefferson Davis Junior High.

# CHAPTER ETERNAL

Dale Billman (Illinois), January 29, 1974, Long Beach, Mass.

Robert W. Brautigan (Virginia), May, 1973, New York, New York.

Charles M. Cremer (New York University), August 26, 1973, Bricktown, New Jersey.

Dr. Erwin G. Degling (Penn State), February 20, 1974, Lewisburg, Penn.

Edwin A. Doern, Jr. (Illinois).

Rev. Dr. Calvin A. Duncan (Arizona), July 6, 1974, El Cajon, California.

Charles K. Dunn (Kentucky), March 12, 1974, Maitland, Florida.

Hugh O'Neill Gavin (Washington), September 10, 1971.

Bill L. Ghent (Illinois), October 18, 1973, Harrisburg, Illinois.

James E. Green (Texas), March 26, 1974, Austin, Texas.

Luther H. Hodges (North Carolina), Oct. 6, 1974, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Harold J. Howard (Georgetown), June 8, 1974, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Garth V. Lacy (Southern California), April 4, 1974, Salinas, California.

Wayne Morse (Wisconsin), July 27, 1974, Washington, D.C.

Dr. John Mulholland (New York University).

Dr. Ralph A. Pattysen (Syracuse), Newton, New Jersey.

Dr. Leslie J. Paul (Utah), April 16, 1974, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Albert M. Pearson, Jr. (Auburn), May 28, 1974, Bessemer, Alabama.

Robert W. Pitts (Alabama), May 3, 1974, Sulligent, Alabama.

Raymond L. Rhodes (Arizona), July 12, 1973, Fort Collins, Colorado.

J. Oliver Rice (William & Mary), July 24, 1973, Reedville, Virginia.

Parley E. Rigby (Utah State), November 22, 1973, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Carlton Clymer Rodee (Wisconsin), September 27, 1973, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Dr. A. W. Robishaw (Western Reserve), December 6, 1973, Elyria, Ohio.

Rial E. Rolfe (Illinois).

George Bernard Rooney (Kansas), July 26, 1971, Phoenix, Arizona.

William F. Rountree (William & Mary), May 12, 1974, Norfolk, Virginia.

Monroe Scott (Sam Houston State), May 18, 1973, Houston, Texas.

J. A. Sheahan (Georgia Tech), June 5, 1974, Atlanta, Georgia.

Alex M. Shipovich (Louisiana Tech), August 25, 1973, Houston, Texas.

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William R. Sugg, III (Cornell), January 29, 1973, Newark, New Jersey.

William Eugene Treadway (Tenn.-Martin), Goodlettsville, Tennessee.

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Sol Voorke (Washington), March 4, 1974, Ocean-side, California.

William R. Walker (Georgia Tech), November 27, 1973, Richmond, Virginia.

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Above Left: Delta Chi (Omaha) delegate Mark Wehner was one of many undergraduates who ably expressed himself. Above Right: A crucial vote. Left: Leadership Consultant Dr. Robin Widgery conducted one of three leadership sessions preceding the convention. Brother Widgery created the new Chapter Development Program for IKA. Right: The quaint church steeple rises, like the surrounding mountains, in grandeur for IKA's model initiation.

