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Pike reversal amazes campus

Pi Kappa Alpha's Theta chapter (Southwestern at Memphis) will celebrate a century of continuous activity soon. But it had absolutely no active members during two or three very early years of its life. Usually a chapter folds when it is in that kind of trouble. A situation like Theta's existed for a few months at Eta Kappa chapter (South Alabama) last winter — there were no active members in the chapter and the few remaining alumni were unable to reverse the group's inclement campus image.

Two months later there were 13 quality members. And the chapter expects to have over 20 by the time you read this. The turn-around amazed the campus and the Greek Advisor Rick Nelson who had given up on the chapter. In fact, the university had withdrawn recognition and the IFC had voted to "kick the Pikes off campus."

One man, a special marketing consultant hired by Executive Director Pat Halloran to make last-ditch efforts such as this, made the difference. Charlie Barnes, an alumnus of Delta Lambda (Florida State).

Brother Barnes and new Chapter Consultant Dave Dyson were hired at mid-year to bolster the Headquarters' consulting efforts, especially in weak chapter situations. Dyson's success has also been attested. When he walked into Eta Eta chapter (Morehead State) last March, he encountered a club which hadn't met in four months. A week later they had 14 members, had reinvolved four alumni and were talking about a 20-25 man chapter by year's end.

"We've always known that a dynamic, take-charge kind of leader could pull a critical chapter up by its bootstraps and turn it around," commented Halloran. "But finding that guy on the local scene is difficult at best. The alumni don't have the time that a student has to really save a chapter. So, we decided to give it a try through extended chapter consultant visits." He added, "The experiment worked even better than we had anticipated."

Charlie Barnes, 28, has long been a rush asset to the Fraternity. He was most responsible for moving his chapter from a small to a very large



Eta Kappa experiment nets large Founders' Day turnout

group (consistently over 100 members) in the late 1960's. After a service obligation, Charlie returned to Florida State and kept the size tradition alive while embeuing other chapters in the Southeast with similar rush skills. At a situation like South Alabama, "he was the man for the job," Halloran noted.

About the South Alabama experience Barnes said, "The project was a success. The chapter is functioning again and will have a representative at the convention this summer. Results were immediate and dramatic."

Starting with no members, no pledges and no house, winter rush was conducted in February after all 12 other fraternities had finished. His personal approach to rush and the careful utilization of a few dedicated alumni led to the largest winter pledge class on campus, nine, plus three re-activated initiates and one graduate student member.

Several area alumni contributed toward the fees of the new members and various fail-safe measures were implemented to ensure the

continuance of the chapter after Barnes' departure in March.

Alumni Advisors

"The alumni board of advisors will provide long range supervision of the chapter's operations," said Barnes in his follow-up report to the Memorial Headquarters and Supreme Council. The board consists of seven alumni from four chapters. Dixie Region President Mike House, from Montgomery, Alabama, assisted Barnes' selection process and whenever possible in rush and organization.

The defunct Mobile alumni association was revitalized and has among its objectives helping the chapter. In addition, IKA is the only fraternity at South Alabama now to have a set of written objectives and a chapter growth plan which projects 20 members returning next fall, 40 members by January and 55 by the end of the 1976-77 academic year. The plan is based on realistic rush potential held by the group on campus.

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IKA Renewal

A TOUCH OF CLASS

The latest anti-Greek era over, 1974 was the year Pi Kappa Alpha refocused some attention on its majority members — its 70,000 living alumni. Notably, many undergraduates joined in the drive for a renewed alumni relations and involvement program. "Add a touch of class and a professional director to IKA's national alumni program" was the charge.

Done. And it will continue, perhaps to grow into the most complete, classy, national fraternity alumni program anywhere.

Nearly a year of meetings and planning led to the program's kickoff last summer — and the hiring of a full-time alumni director, Ed Pease.

Since then, IKA has "found" (address updates) some 28,000 alumni; has added 15 active alumni associations with many more in the works; has doubled its voluntary alumni donations; has provided many new services and information to all of its 70,000 living alumni.

"We've had an incredible response from alumni all over the country," clamored Ed Pease

who is retiring this year. A third-year law student who stole a year from his studies to be alumni director, Pease jumped into the project last summer. His toil since then may be the cornerstone for the project's unparalleled success.

"Ed Pease has to be credited with the amazing turnaround in our alumni program," agreed Mike Clancy, vice president for alumni affairs on the Supreme Council. "All the planning and

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PERSPECTIVE

Why go to a Pike convention?

By Pat Halloran
Executive Director



Recalling the annual tax season television campaign of H & R Block, Mr. Block began each commercial by introducing himself and saying, "I would like to give you one of my 17 reasons why you should let H & R Block help you prepare your income tax return." This article is being written one Friday afternoon at a point of waning creativity, so I am going to copy Mr. Block's approach and enumerate the reasons why you ought to come to Memphis August 8-13 for the Pi Kappa Alpha Bicentennial Celebration and National Convention.

I may run out of "reasons" before I get to 17 but I think I can make a very good case. So, let me begin.

No. 1: This is 1976, the 200th anniversary of our nation and the 200th anniversary of the American college fraternity movement. We have cause for a double celebration. This historical backdrop of this convention will undoubtedly be a catalyst for making this an important event and for the satisfaction of reflection and future planning.

No. 2: Memphis is the home of your Memorial will be the convention headquarters. From the Rivermont one can quickly reach many of the fine restaurants, entertainment areas and tourist attractions Memphis has to offer.

No. 3: We expect over 600 members and guests to attend the Convention and what better way Not to defend the information in the audit but to explain the manner in which you became a loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

No. 4: In keeping step with the patriotic mood we have invited many of IKA's famous alumni to attend this convention. Special functions are planned to present our leaders in government in an open forum setting. National leaders of the Fraternity and all other professions will be on hand to meet their brothers in Pi Kappa Alpha.

No. 5: A special alumni program is planned with alumni oriented activities taking place throughout the week. Alumni are encouraged to bring their families and enjoy a vacation which will long be remembered.

No. 6: The beautiful Rivermont Hotel perched high on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River Headquarters — a significant tribute to the fraternity movement. The Memorial Headquarters is a beautiful building constructed 22 years ago with the pains of quality craftsmanship, aesthetic beauty and charm. We want you to see your Headquarters and browse through the library and museum while seeing firsthand a very efficient administrative office.

No. 7: The legislative considerations at this convention will speak to many issues currently before the Fraternity. The decisions reached during the legislative sessions will have a tremendous effect on how Pi Kappa Alpha continues to touch the lives of young men across the country. For the undergraduates and alumni who are involved in chapter operations there will be a management seminar dealing with the vital areas of rush, pledge education, alumni involvement and general operational procedures.

No. 8: If for any reason the Internal Revenue Service should call you in for an audit, a representative of Pi Kappa Alpha will go with you. meet there be to rendezvous with old friends and meet and socialize with new friends. The exchange of new ideas coupled with this comradery should demonstrate the true purpose of a social fraternity.

Contact your Memorial Headquarters for further information and registration material today.

Master trio departs staff... ... Capable staffers promoted



The Master trio from left: Ed Pease, Bill Kingston and Jim Highberger.

Employee turnover is a problem — a constant problem in the national office of a non-profit organization.

So how does a quality national office like Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Headquarters operate at peak efficiency and continuously produce outstanding programs and products?

It recruits and hires dedicated, creative young men who give it all they've got in the year or two or three, or if IKA is really lucky, four years that they stay. Such is the case with three resident staff members who are leaving the Headquarters this spring. They are Director of Chapter Services William D. Kingston, Director of Chapter Development James A. Highberger and Director of Alumni Affairs Ed Pease.

Bill Kingston has given Pi Kappa Alpha four additional years of dedicated service after an illustrious undergraduate career at Delta Tau Arizona State. After a year on the road traveling the Northeast as a chapter consultant, Bill parked himself at a new desk in a new modular office in the building's former general meeting room and became IKA's chapter services expert. The silver-tongued aficionado of the American political system who in 1970 was one of the first three undergraduates on the Supreme Council, worked closely with Pi Kappa Alpha chapters. He was especially effective in helping them become fiscally responsible and reducing the general fund accounts receivables from over \$50,000 when he came, to its lowest point in recent history, \$23,000. The average amount owed per chapter was cut by more than 60 percent under his tutelage. Well known for his leadership talks at conferences over the past four years, Bill's behind-the-scenes efforts are evident in many programs of the Fraternity including the Chapter Development Program and membership education.

Jim Highberger, ending his third year on the staff, also started as a chapter consultant. He traveled the Southeast. Since the 1974 summer Jim has professionalized the IKA expansion program and vacation rush practices. Under Jim's direction, IKA re-evaluated its growth pattern choosing instead to redevelop at quality schools which earlier hosted a IKA chapter. Schools such as South Carolina, Delaware, Drake and Oregon. He steered the Fraternity toward more reputable campuses most likely to continue strong despite the predicted student decline such as Texas A&M, Massachusetts, Creighton and others. The Fraternity had no five-year plan for expansion or any idea of the best types of campuses to be on in the future until Jim took hold of the job. He has been an untiring "boulevardier" who has spent most weekends at chapters instead of the golf course, once his first love.

Ed Pease took a leave of absence from Indiana law school this year to develop a quality alumni program for Pi Kappa Alpha. During a year as

Mike Fletcher and Norm Hulcher, both chapter consultants, step into two Memorial Headquarters positions vacated by the departure of three resident staff members June 1. The disposition of the third position, director of chapter development, was unknown at deadline.

Brother Fletcher, Eta Tau (Austin Peay State), steps into Director of Alumni Affairs Ed Pease's shoes in June. After two years of travelling for IKA and earning a reputation as one of the best ever consultants, Fletcher is bringing experience and a chapter-related perspective to the position.



Fletcher

Hulcher

Dyson



Askew

Harris

Colburn

He was SMC of Eta Tau and student body president at Austin Peay as an undergraduate.

Brother Hulcher, Delta Tau (Arizona State), accepted the position of director of chapter services voided by his Arizona State counterpart Bill Kingston. Hulcher was SMC at Delta Tau, a four-time Smythe Award recipient during his undergraduate years. He brings creativity and tireless enthusiasm to the job.

New consultants

Executive Director Pat Halloran announced the hiring of five recent graduates to travel as chapter consultants for IKA next academic year. One, Dave Dyson, Upsilon (Auburn), began his tour last February and will travel all of 1976-77. (See story, "Pike Reversal Amazes Campus" on page 1.)

Jerry Askew, Tau (North Carolina), was one of the two undergraduate Supreme Council Vice Presidents this year. He is SMC of Tau chapter and a veteran of numerous Pi Kappa Alpha conferences and conventions during his undergraduate career.

Barry Harris, Delta Theta (Arkansas State), served his chapter as SMC, IMC and pledge class president. A zoology major, Harris maintained a 3.05 grade average.

Mitchell Colburn, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), is known as "Mitch" to the more than 50 new pledges of Gamma Iota this year. During his SMC term, Colburn reorganized and motivated Gamma Iota to one of its most productive years in history.

Clint Bellows, Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha), was student body president and SMC simultaneously. He was a member of the Nebraska university system board of regents as well.

regional president in the Mid West, Ed served on the IKA Alumni Committee which set objectives and goals for the implementation of a multi-faceted alumni program administered through the Memorial Headquarters. Ed helped "find" some 28,000 lost alumni; he implemented an impressive public relations and educational program for alumni; he planned and administered the annual gift drive which netted nearly 100 percent more dollars than the year before. A meticulous perfectionist, Ed motivated the entire staff and most national officers to peak proficiency.

Looking at the three individuals as one, they are a masterful trio who will be hard to replace. They are a colorful combination of aggressive diplomats, ingenious pragmatics, hard-working seekers of the good life. But each will remain loyal to Pi Kappa Alpha serving in volunteer capacities. Because they love Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pi Kappa Alpha surpassed the 200 chapter mark in this Bicentennial year for both the nation and the fraternity system. Three installations — at Loyola-Marymount, Texas A&M and Tyler Junior College — brought IKA's total of chapters to 201 (168 active). The Fraternity added two colonies as well at Creighton and Massachusetts.

Theta Eta chapter

Twenty-nine undergraduates were installed Feb. 14 as Theta Eta chapter (Loyola-Marymount) in Los Angeles. The colony was initially organized by Jim Bassler, a IKA transfer from Zeta Omicron (Calif. State/Northridge) in the fall of 1974. The colony established IKA as a campus leader through intense efforts to reorganize the Interfraternity Council and meticulous development of progressive fraternity programs.

National President Jerry Reel presided over the weekend ceremonies assisted by Regional President Terry Scott, Colony Advisor Cyrus Mayavala and Director of Chapter Development Jim Highberger. Chapter representatives from Delta Kappa (San Diego State), Delta Tau (Arizona State) and Zeta Omicron (California State/Northridge) conducted the initiations and assisted in the installation ritual. A banquet commemorating the event was held at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim where keynote speaker Jerry Reel urged the Loyola initiates to strive to reach "new horizons" and to work with the other West Coast chapters to help IKA grow. A reception was held following the banquet.

Since installation, the Theta Eta members acquired 16 pledges during formal rush, the largest on campus, and have continued to improve and reorganize the Loyola Greek system.

Theta Theta chapter

During the Bicentennial year Pi Kappa Alpha, the official Bicentennial fraternity, reached its own 200th mark with the installation of the chapter at Texas A&M University. Theta Theta became the 200th chartered chapter (and the 167th active chapter) of IKA. Coincidentally the Texas A&M University centennial is being celebrated this year as well.

Pike reversal

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"Each man is aware of the chapter's goals, direction and time-table," announced Barnes in his report. "To summarize, the members are excited and the group is cohesive."

Brother Barnes provided the Council with an investment return report regarding his visit as well.

His figures show the project took 40 days, a \$1,620 investment (salary, room and board, mileage, rush materials). It will gross an estimated return of \$4,400 by the end of the next academic year including pledge, initiation fees and annual dues from 40 members.



Barnes

Morehead project

When Consultant Dave Dyson reached Morehead, Kentucky, the chapter advisor, Dr. Ed Miller, read him the gloomy correspondence and figures regarding Eta Eta chapter. The chapter desired to turn over its charter he said. Other administrators on campus suggested IKA close up shop, "die a graceful death" and rebuild later.

Dyson realistically evaluated the chapter's problems and confronted each.

An answer to the internal feuding was to put some members on alumni status and keep others. He contacted interested alumni and put together an advisory board for the chapter consisting of alumni from around the nation and non-member friends of the Fraternity. He scheduled an organizational meeting and outlined his master plan for redevelopment.

Each of the active members accepted a goal to replace himself with another member in rush. Rush functions were planned and implemented resulting in seven new pledges. Since then another student has pledged, boosting the group to 15 active members.

Both Barnes and Dyson are working in other critical situations now and expect positive results. The special consultant project has made major gains for Pi Kappa Alpha this year.

200th Pike chapter greets fraternity bicentennial



Westward expansion has been a prime goal of Chapter Development Director Jim Highberger, speaker, met in part by the installation of Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount) in Los Angeles. He is flanked from left by Regional President Terry Scott, President Jerry Reel and TH's first SMC Mark Grossheider.

A&M opened in 1876 as a Land Grant school located near Bryan, Texas. The institution existed until the mid-1960's as an all-male military school with academic emphasis in the areas of engineering, agriculture, science and economics. The school in the past ten years has grown to 25,000 students while maintaining scholastic excellence in expanded undergraduate and graduate disciplines. The fraternity system has been a recent development at Texas A&M. Pi Kappa Alpha is only the third national fraternity to install a chapter there. Work began a year ago under the direction of alumnus John Seale, Alpha Omicron (Southwestern) and Zeta Theta (Southwest Texas), who was attending veterinary medicine school at A&M. The group organized by Seale, Chris Thomas and Joe Franklin, both of Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State) and others was colonized in October. Since colonization the members have actively organized social events and lead in the development of an IFC.

Thirty-three men were installed as Theta Theta chapter at Texas A&M on April 24. Conducting the ritual initiations and participating in the weekend activities were undergraduates from Epsilon Eta (Houston), Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State),

Theta Iota chapter

Theta Iota chapter's installation at Tyler Junior College marked the beginning of Pi Kappa Alpha's third century, the 201st charter granted. Also making this event unique, a Tyler is a junior college campus, a relatively new concept in the fraternity world.

Heading the installation events was Reg. Pres. Lee Stepleton who commented that as IKA entered a new era he hoped all the Fraternity's members would remember their responsibilities to future generations by continuing to develop and implement fraternal concepts pertinent to a man's educational and professional experience. Brother Love reminded the new initiates of their opportunity to provide a new dimension of brotherhood to Pi Kappa Alpha. Assisting in the ceremonies were Regional President Lee Stepleton, Advisor Harold Solomon (Epsilon Omicron), Faculty Advisor Harold Trimble, Chapter Consultant Mike Fletcher and Director of Chapter Development Jim Highberger.

The colony spent considerable time in charity projects and participating in campus events. Internal organization received considerable attention this academic year as the members developed excellent educational, financial and social programs.

Creighton colony

Pi Kappa Alpha pledged 28 Creighton University undergraduates to be a Pi Kappa Alpha colony on Feb. 29. Participating in the event were Director of Alumni Affairs Ed Pease, Colony Advisor Tom Wilkinson, former National President Gary Sallquist, Regional President Gary Moeller and undergraduate representatives from Alpha Phi (Iowa State) and Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha).

The colony was originally developed from a group in a Creighton business fraternity who wished to broaden their organization's scope by affiliating with a national social fraternity. These men, led by president Jim Schaus and rush chairman Stan Kathol and assisted by Brother Wilkinson, doubled in number during Creighton's formal rush in February. Among the colony's goals are increased participation on campus and in the community, continued academic excellence (the group has consistently maintained a "B" average), permanent housing and progressive fraternity programming.

Creighton University is 98 years old and is instructing nearly 5,000 students. Located in Omaha, Neb., the institution is operated by the Jesuits as a private Catholic university. Creighton has been acclaimed for its outstanding programs in business administration, dentistry, medicine, law, pharmacy and arts and sciences and approximately 40% of its students are enrolled in Creighton professional or graduate courses.

University of Massachusetts colony

Pi Kappa Alpha's newest colony is located on an outstanding Northeastern state campus and at one of the nation's fastest growing universities. With the colonization of 14 students in April, Pi Kappa Alpha became an officially recognized fraternity at the University of Massachusetts.

The project began last fall when the Fraternity was granted approval by U. Mass Greek Advisor Ed Bowe to start a new fraternity. Directing efforts on campus is IKA transfer student Doug Gunton from Alpha Tau (Utah). Since receiving authorization, Brother Gunton has incorporated 14 additional outstanding students in the nucleus group for building a new IKA chapter.

Located in Amherst, the university has a student body of 24,000. Academic disciplines range from engineering to agriculture, science to liberal arts, with an enormous variety of graduate programs. U. Mass has a large successful Greek system (17 fraternities and 10 sororities) and the IKA colony is ready to bring many new ideas to the university community.



President Jerry Reel was guest of honor at Northwest Regional Conference. He is flanked by undergraduates and AP Chapter Advisor Bob Johnson (l).

2,000 attend 1975-76 regional conferences

About 2,000 alumni, undergraduates and little sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha took part in 15 regional conferences around the nation this academic year.

Most conferences had increased attendance over previous years and all had continuity in their leadership programming. From the first meeting in November to the last in April, programs were organized around a membership and pledge education theme. Regional presidents and conference organizers received model program information from the Fraternity's Leadership Committee. Participants received a similar message around the nation from speakers — national officers and staff — who concentrated on the specific subject area.

Third quarter stats alert affiliate drop

A slight decrease in total pledges by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was reported at the end of the third quarter of 1975-76. The April 1 total reflects a drop of 15 pledges compared to a year ago and an increase in initiations of 14. The trend means a higher ratio of pledges are being retained through initiation than previous years. It also alerts a possible leveling off of the small, but steady, incline in fraternity membership statistics since fraternity popularity hit rock bottom three years ago.

From July 1, 1975 to April 1, 1976, a total of 3,665 pledges were affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. Initiations recorded over the same nine months totaled 2,034, approximately a 71 percent retention rate if statistics maintain the normal rate for the remainder of the year.

Alumni directory information coded

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., printer of Pi Kappa Alpha's national alumni directory, began coding information from some 7,000 questionnaires returned by alumni up to March 1. A second questionnaire followed to the 35,000 alumni who did not respond and is expected to net another four or five thousand responses.

The company is computerizing demographic information such as alumnus's address and telephone number (both home and work), occupation and employer, school and degree. The information will be published early next year in a Pi Kappa Alpha alumni directory of approximately 1,200 pages. The six-by-nine inch book will be for sale to Pi Kappa Alpha alumni only in both hard- and soft-bound editions.

After the questionnaire mailings are completed, Harris will telephone Pi Kappa Alpha alumni to obtain similar information or to verify previous responses.

In successive years, regional conferences will be organized around different themes with flexibility provided for added options depending on regional preferences.

The Midwest and Sunshine Conferences kicked off the schedule last fall followed in the winter by the Great Plains, Cumberland and Carolinas. In February the Founders, Northwest, Delta, North Atlantic, Lone Star, Arkoma and Dixie regions met followed in March by the Golden Bear and Rockies and in April by the Great Lakes.

Three fraternities form cooperative

In a move unique to the world of college fraternities, three relatively small national social fraternities have joined forces under a fraternity service management corporation.

The three, Phi Mu Delta, Inc., of Lancaster, Pa., Delta Phi, Inc., of New York City, and Alpha Delta Gamma, Inc., of Los Angeles, will share office facilities and staff under the management corporation in Lancaster effective immediately.

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money in the world couldn't make the program work like it has. It took an untiring, dedicated man like Ed to do that."

Address update campaign

Brother Clancy headed the special alumni committee which set the objective and goals and outlined Pease's labors. Top priority according to the committee of which Pease was a member was finding lost alumni.

Dismal 50 to 70 percent incorrect addresses were estimated by the committee. Alumni offices of all schools which have or had a Pi Kappa Alpha chapter were contacted in an effort to share addresses.

Seventy-eight schools participated in the project providing a sizable number of updates for the Fraternity's records. Chapter involvement in the drive was also enlisted and Pi Kappa Alpha publications pleaded with alumni to remember the Fraternity when they uproot.

Next in priority was education — filling the knowledge gap plaguing most Pi Kappa Alpha alumni about what the Fraternity was doing in the alumni area. A unique alumni reference guide was published for all mailable alumni receiving an impressive response from alumni. Education continues through the other programs and publications of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Public relations with alumni was an important area addressed by the project. And handled admirably by Brother Pease who corresponded with literally thousands of alumni during his tenure.

The most vital alumni relations contribution can be made at the chapter level. Support and encouragement for chapter alumni relations programs was effected simultaneously. Literature promoting the benefits of alumni programming were distributed and Pi Kappa Alpha chapter consultants worked closely on the scene organizing chapter projects. Help with newsletters, fund-raising and alumni functions was coordinated through the Pi Kappa Alpha alumni office.

Donations skyrocket

Additional services for alumni at the national level were stepped up this year. Alumni may participate in numerous programs from travel tours to insurance and from job placement seminars to Fraternity conferences.

Annual alumni contributions would be the primary judge of the effectiveness of Pi Kappa Alpha's renewal campaign. Donations skyrocketed. Loyalty Fund dollars (for the general operating budget) went from \$15,700 two years ago to nearly \$55,000 at the end of March with an additional \$5,000 expected.

Edman joins counselor staff

Dave Edman, Beta Pi (Pennsylvania), recently accepted a resident counselor position working with Gamma Rho (Northwestern) chapter in 1976-77. Brother Edman, a former SMC of Smythe Award-winning chapter Beta Pi, will attend a Northwestern graduate program in hospital administration.

At Northwestern Edman will live in the chapter house and assist the chapter in developing its programs in rush, pledge orientation and alumni relations. He will also work with the house corporation.

Several other undergraduate and graduate student members are under consideration for similar resident counselor positions around the nation.

Resident counselors may receive up to \$1,500 per year for tuition and fees in addition to free room and board where available. Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible and may apply by writing the Director of Chapter Services at the Memorial Headquarters.

Ten schools were identified by the Supreme Council and staff last winter as prime prospects for resident counselors including University of California at Berkeley, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Syracuse and West Virginia.

RUSH

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ALUMNI NOTES

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Initiation dates 1900 to 1929

Ed Cubbon (West Virginia) was honored by Florida State Pikes this fall upon his completion of 20 years of service as the chapter's faculty advisor.

James Esdale (Auburn) is currently a retired attorney living in Birmingham, Alabama. (Route 4, Box 172, Birmingham, Ala. 35210)

Al Gibson (South Alabama) is soon to be promoted to Chief Probation Officer for the City of Mobile. Al's son Mark is currently ThC of Eta Kappa Chapter at South Alabama. His daughter, Key, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta at Ole Miss. Brother Gibson serves on the Eta Kappa Alumni Board of Advisors. (3703 Berwick Court, Mobile, Ala. 36609)

Graydon Leake (Arkansas) has retired after 32 years with Leggett & Meyers in New York. While employed there, he was vice president in charge of sales and marketing and a member of the board of directors. Selected to Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in Arkansas, he has a son, Graydon B. Leake, Jr., who is a IKA and a graduate from Emory University. (Keo, Arkansas 72083)

Initiation dates 1930 to 1939

Irving C. Anderson (Syracuse) has recently been appointed a director of Belcher Oil Company, whose headquarters are in Coral Gables, Florida. He is also doing some consulting work. (2812 Quail Hollow Rd., Clearwater, Fla. 33519)

Homer Ellis Finger (Millsaps), Methodist Bishop from Nashville, Tennessee, and former president of Millsaps College, was especially honored at Millsaps recent Founders Weekend. An afternoon banquet and reception were held in his honor at which he spoke of his years at Millsaps and the role of the church and school in society. (95 White Bridge Rd., Nashville, Tn. 37205)

Paul D. Hardin (Millsaps) is Associate Dean and Registrar and also an Associate Professor of English at Millsaps College. He has held various offices in the American Association of College Registrars. Brother Hardin serves as faculty advisor for Alpha Iota chapter of PIKA. (1297 N. West Street, Jackson, Ms. 39202)

Gen. Louis H. Wilson (Millsaps), Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps and Medal of Honor recipient, was honored by Millsaps College at their recent Founders Weekend. General Wilson participated in informal discussion with the ODK honorary and was guest speaker at a banquet. He also was recognized in several ways during the festivities by Alpha Iota chapter. (Hdqtrs. U. S. Marine Corps. CODE, CMC, Washington, D.C. 20380)

Frank B. Wylie, Jr. (Mississippi State) has recently become a partner in the firm of Hazelet & Erdal Consulting Engineers in Louisville. (8301 Dinah Way, Louisville, Ky. 40222)

Initiation dates 1940 to 1949

Bobby Bowden (Samford) recently became Florida State's new head football coach.

William F. Evans (Auburn) is Sales Manager for Southern Belting and Transmission Company in Decatur, Georgia. He is a member of Sales and Marketing Executives International and is a past president of the Georgia Military College Alumni Association. Brother Evans and his wife Harriet are the parents of two daughters. (1392 Altamont Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033)

Wintford Hoover (Arkansas) is Principal of Forrest E. Gardner Junior High in Russellville, Arkansas (Route 5, Box 84, Russellville, Ark. 72801)

Allen Mallioux (Arkansas) owns Fence Rail Fashions, a juniors and ladies clothing store, in Harrison, Arkansas. He has decided that Harrison is a pretty good place to live after 25 years of traveling while in the glass business. (Route 8, Harrison, Ark. 72601)

G. Sutton Marks (Millsaps), President of Gordon Marks and Company, Inc., has been appointed chairman of the Mid-South judicial panel for 1976 of the Public Relations Society of America. Marks, who served as vice chairman of the panel in 1975, will have the responsibility of investigating and hearing complaints relating to violation of the society's code of ethics and making recommendations to the PRSA board of directors with regard to future action. The Mid-South area includes Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Louisiana. Brother Marks also arranged, wrote and created the Alpha Iota House Corporation housing brochure. (%Gordon Marks & Company, Box 1757, Jackson, Ms. 39205)

Harmon L. Smith (Millsaps), Doctor of Divinity, Moral Theology and Medicine at Duke University, was an honored guest at the Millsaps College Founders Weekend. Brother Smith spoke at the Friday Forum lecture series and coordinated symposia on "death and dying" one afternoon with Millsaps and University Medical School students. (3510 Randolph, Durham, N.C. 27705)

Harold A. Montague (Georgia Tech) has been elected Vice President and Manager of the architectural department of Robert and Company Associates, an Atlanta-based firm of architects, engineers and planners. He holds the certificate of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Georgia and Atlanta affiliates of AIA. He is also a member of the Georgia Planning Association and the Urban Design department of the American Institute of Planners. Other activities include the Atlanta Host Family Program of the International Institute of Education, a director of the Atlanta chapter of the World Future Society and a deacon of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta. He and his wife, Ann, are the parents of four children. (3625 Ridgewood Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327)



Montague



Wolf

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Robert J. Wolf (Wittenberg) has been elected salary administration officer of Occidental Life of California, based in downtown Los Angeles.

James T. Addington (North Texas State) is a commercial pilot with Delta Air Lines. He is a member of Airline Pilots Association and the Civil Air Patrol. (1812 Linden Dr., Denton, Tx. 76201)

Bob Broyles (Florida Southern), a U. S. Army Major, has assumed command of his new unit in Germany and is the West Point Admissions Representative for his area. (cdtr., USA RPC-BK, APO, New York 09111)

Beverly G. Butler (Millsaps) is an insurance agent and underwriter from Birmingham, Alabama. In addition to being Assistant Vice President of his insurance firm, he is also Secretary of the local Experimental Aircraft Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the chapter of the order of Blue Goose International. (3421 Ronlea Circle, Birmingham, Ala. 35243)

Thomas D. Giles (Millsaps) is a clinical associate professor of medicine at Tulane University Medical School, cardiologist at the Charity Hospital of Louisiana, Associate Director of the Louisiana Heart Center and Director of the Quality Assessment Program. Brother Giles is also a member of several

medical societies and the author of many papers concerning heart functioning. (179 E. Oakridge Park, Metairie, La. 70005)

John C. Philley (Millsaps) is a geologist with the Kentucky Geologic Mapping Program and U. S. Geological Survey, having received a PhD in the field from the University of Tennessee. He is author of numerous papers and publications and a member of many honorary and professional societies including American Men and Women in Science, Who's Who in the South and Southwest, Geological Society of America, National Geographic Society, and the Kentucky Academy of Science. Brother Philley is also Chairman of the Department of Physical Sciences at Morehead State University and a member of the Kiwanis Club and President of the Little League. (1001 Knapp Ave., Morehead, Ky. 40351)

Richard L. Russell (Purdue) has been elected Managing Director of the Indiana-Kentucky Hardware Association Board of Directors. Brother Russell has been Assistant Secretary of the association for the past three years.

Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

Bill Akin (Vanderbilt) is presently a resident in Periodontics at the Medical College of Georgia. (627 Carlton Dr., Augusta, Ga. 30904)

George Amrich (Bradley) recently moved to Mobile, Alabama, to continue his career in engineering. (321 Hadrian St., Mobile, Ala. 36606)

Donald W. Balhoff (Adrian) is employed as Territory Manager of the Klenzade Division, Economics Laboratory, Inc. He presently serves as IKA Chapter Advisor to Zeta Lambda chapter and is Treasurer of the Zeta Lambda House Corporation. (3712 Country Club Rd., Adrian, Mich. 49221)

Alan Bornmueller (Iowa State) and his wife Sally have just finished building a new home in Dubuque. He is an architect with Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer & Gordon. His wife is a computer programmer, systems analyst. (4021 Coventry Lane, Dubuque, Iowa 52001)

Myron T. Burton (Marshall) is Property Manager for C. Millicent Chatel, Wise & Gilliat, Inc. in Washington, D.C. (1740 Lanier Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009)

Milton Bressler (Auburn) is assistant track coach at South Alabama and has been very helpful with the PIKA chapter there.

Don Cassil (Arkansas) is the youngest Vice President in the history of Union National Bank. He is primarily in the advertising business and his latest project is the promotion of Louisiana Downs Race Track. (Suite 300, Combined Comm. Center, 3rd & Louisiana, Little Rock, Ark. 72201)

Robert G. Certain (Emory) served as 1975-76 President of Seminary Student Body of the University of the South. He was ordained an Episcopal priest this past April and has been assigned as chaplain at the Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. (11-A St. Mary's Rd., Sewanee, Tn. 37375)

Nicholas E. Chimices (Pennsylvania) is presently an attorney with the firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis in Philadelphia, and he and wife Barbara are the proud parents of a son, Christopher, born March 2, 1976. (506 Kingston Rd., Oreland, Pa. 19075)

Robert E. Doyle (Emory) has been promoted to Sales Manager for Century Insurance Group for northwestern Wisconsin and northeast Minnesota. (4318 Meadow Lane, Eau Claire, Wisconsin 54701)

Barry Drossner (Florida State), after a short career as a pilot in the Air Force, has returned to Tallahassee where he is an agent for New York Life Insurance. He and his wife Cindy have three children.

Wayne Edwards (Millsaps) has been appointed Governor Cliff Finch's press secretary; he previously served in the same capacity for Governor Waller. (Mississippi State Capitol Building, Jackson, Ms. 39205)

Russell H. Folk (Texas Tech) was recently promoted to Associate Group Manager of the Houston Group Office of Prudential

Insurance Company. (3230 Three Pines Dr., Kingwood, Tx. 77339)

Arthur G. Fusco (Wofford) was graduated from the University of South Carolina Law Center in May of 1975. He is now engaged in the private practice of law in Columbia, South Carolina. (2805 Duncan St., Columbia, S.C. 29205)

B. Franklin Hoopes, III (Kentucky) graduated in agricultural economics from the University of Kentucky and is employed by R. S. Link and Associates in Lexington, Kentucky. He recently married the former Betty S. Forbes. (322 Queensway Dr., Lexington, Ky.)

James G. Kincheloe, Jr. (Richmond) graduated from the University of Arkansas Law School in 1973 and is presently practicing law as a general partner in the firm of Kincheloe and Kincheloe in Fairfax, Virginia. (Box 47, Clifton, Va. 22024)

Carlton K. Kirk (Southern Mississippi) was recently assigned to duty at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Lt. Kirk, an operations officer with the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Langley AFB, Virginia.

Frederic W. Kleve, Jr. (Valparaiso) has accepted a position with the State of Hawaii Department of Defense as Facilities Engineer for all Army National Guard installations in Hawaii. His office is located inside Diamond Head Crater. (1207 Laukahi St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821)

Doug Martin (Florida Southern) was recently promoted to Vice President and General Manager of Polar Refrigerated Services in Nashville, Tennessee. He is also Chairman of the Southeastern Chapter of the International Association of Refrigerated Warehouses, and a member of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce. (7443 Bridle Dr., Nashville, Tn. 37221)

James E. Martin, Jr. (Western Carolina) will finish his doctoral program at the University of Virginia in the spring of 1977. He is currently principal of the O. Trent Bonner Junior High School in Danville, Virginia. (113 Riceland St., Danville, Va. 24541)

Robert F. McCreery (East Tennessee State) is a commercial interior designer for Design Continuum Inc. in Atlanta. (130 26th St., N.W., Apt. 103, Atlanta, Ga. 30309)

T. Reid Methvin (Samford) is now living in Picaune, Mississippi, where he is Vice President and General Manager of Dixie Farm and Road Supply, Poplarville Sales, and A & B Corporation. (1400 South Beech Rd., Picaune, Ms. 39466)

Donald L. Moore, Jr. (Stetson) is a commercial loan officer and property manager for the Southeast Mortgage Company and was recently transferred from the Fort Lauderdale office to the Orlando office. (842 Miles Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32789)

James Clayton Moore, III (Emory) was graduated from the University of South Carolina. He is presently Business Manager of Jim Moore Cadillac-Oldsmobile in Columbia, in addition to being a partner in the Moore Insurance Agency. His interests include sailing and tennis and he has played a major role with the IKA Central South Carolina Alumni Association. (1236 Grove Park Lane, Columbia, S.C. 29210)



Moore



Mourning

Steven L. Mourning (Arkansas-Little Rock) has been named Director of Development for Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. He will also serve as staff officer for the Methodist Hospital Foundation.

David C. Racker (Utah State) recently started his own firm — David C. Racker Associates, Landscape Architects and Land Planners. He is the proud father of two sons and one daughter and he serves as compli-

mentary tour host on Temple Square at the Tourist Visitors Center, (740 Picture Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84116)

Bob Reeve (Florida State) is traveling as a sales representative for Seabrook Wallcoverings. He is also serving on the Alumni Board of Advisors for IKA's Eta Kappa chapter at South Alabama. (108 Blacksher Ct., Mobile, Ala. 36608)

Rod Roenfeldt (Nebraska-Omaha) is presently teaching in the business department at the University of South Carolina. He and his wife Cindy reside in Columbia, where Brother Roenfeldt is Faculty Advisor to Xi chapter of IKA at the University of South Carolina. (14 Granville Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29209)

Paul D. Romanick (North Dakota) was a Distinguished Graduate from the U.S. Air Force Navigator Training at Mathes Air Force Base, California, and Outstanding Graduate from U. S. Air Force Electronic Warfare Officer Training. He will soon complete Combat Crew Training at Carswell AFB, Texas, and will be stationed as an Electronic Warfare Officer on a bomber crew at Anderson AFB, Guam. (60 BMS, PSC-1, Box 249, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96334)

Jacob J. Schmidt (Western Kentucky) has been working in Alaska on the Pipeline for Bechtel Corporation since September of 1975. (4636 Stone St., Apt. 2, Louisville, Ky. 40216)

Charles W. Shanks (Southwest Missouri State) is a sales representative for Burroughs Welcomme Company in Oklahoma City. He is also a speaker for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. (11017 Folkstone, Yukon, Okla. 73099)

1st Lt. Kenneth M. Spurlock (Memphis State) was recently decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Randolph AFB. He is an instructor pilot and was cited for meritorious service at Moody AFB, Georgia.

Fred C. Smith (Memphis State), a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Memphis, recently attended a special casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Connecticut. The five-week course provided comprehensive instruction in all forms of individual and business insurance protection, stressing new developments and methods of meeting changing conditions. Brother Smith is an account executive with Boyle Insurance Agency, Inc. and a member of the Young Insurance Agents. (5444 Meadowlake Dr., South, Memphis, Tn. 38117)

Erie M. Stacy, Jr. (Maryland) was recently elected Director of the National Christmas Tree Association Board of Directors. (Route 2, Box 263-A, Swanton, Md. 21561)

Robert W. Thomas (Western Carolina) is employed as a Senior Sales Representative for the Commercial Products Division of Scott Paper Company. (2046 Aspen Glade Dr., Humble, Tx. 77339)

Jerry Walker (Birmingham-Southern) and his wife Bunny have recently moved to Mobile, where he is manager of the Stuart Sandwich Company and is also very active in the Jaycees. Brother Walker serves on the Eta Kappa chapter Alumni Board of Advisors.

James K. Weaver (Stephen F. Austin) has been appointed Superintendent of Regions and Director of Mass Marketing for Philadelphia Life Insurance Company's southwest division located in Houston, Texas. (4919 Eagle Trail, Houston, Tx. 77084)

Dave Wetzel (Eastern New Mexico) is Vice President and a member of the board of directors of M.M.C. Incorporated in Albuquerque, New Mexico. (6407 Rosalind, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87109)

John D. Wilyard, II (New Mexico) has been promoted to Financial Analyst at the Milwaukee branch of the Foreign Credit Insurance Association. (2412 Springdale Rd., Apt. 7103, Waukesha, Wisc. 53186)

Major Charles E. Wilson (Arkansas) recently transferred to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for duty as chief of the support services division with the 6570th Aeromedical Research Laboratory.

John Wulzyn, Jr. (Purdue) is a teacher of Government at Central Catholic High School in Lafayette, Louisiana, where he is also assistant football and wrestling coach. He and his wife, Maureen, recently became

parents of a daughter, Lisa Anne, born December 8, 1975. (109-1011 Red Cloud Trail, Lafayette, La. 47904)

Laurence E. Sheely (Adrian) has been granted a Charles Stewart Mott Doctoral Fellowship at the Florida Atlantic University Center for Community Education. Brother Sheely received his B.A. in Business Administration from Adrian College where he was a founder of IKA's Zeta Lambda chapter. In 1972 he completed an M.Ed. degree in Administration and Supervision at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. He has taught secondary mathematics and business in Jackson, Michigan and Miami, Florida. He is currently employed by the School Board of Dade County as Community School Coordinator at Henry H. Filer Junior High Community School in Hialeah, Florida. (1112 N.W. 59th Place, Hialeah, Fla. 33012)



Sheely

Barr

Initiation dates 1970 to 1975

Ronald L. Barr (Indiana) was elected President of the 55,000 member Student National Education Association at its January representative assembly in Houston, Texas. He is currently National Vice President serving as a full-time SNEA officer at the National Education Association Headquarters in Washington, D.C., and is the first National Vice President to be elected to the Presidency.

Ronald H. Cox (North Carolina) is presently employed with Ted. O. McGee Real Estate and is training for a management position with the company. (1726 Denny Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29203)

Scott Crump (Murray State) is Director of Programming and Student Activities at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia. He is also IPC Advisor. (Box 663, Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga. 31061)

Jerry Eggers (South Alabama) is in his third year of med school at South Alabama. (3951 S. Byronwell Dr., Mobile, Ala. 36609)

James Grady Keen (Florida State) is a Deputy Sheriff in Orange County. "Jimmy Jack," who is 6'5" and weighs 265 pounds (he's a former weightlifter), should have no trouble with lawbreakers.

Robert W. Lachenmaier, Jr. (Arizona) married Mary Anne Ruman last May and is currently a marketing representative for the Simmons Company in the Portland area. (5040 S.W. Macadam, Portland, Ore. 97201)

John D. Mackorell (Hampden-Sydney) has entered the school of architecture at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. (2845 Powers Ferry Rd., Apt. 1100-6, Marietta, Ga. 30062)

David W. McBee (Mississippi) was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a C-141 Starlifter pilot with the 18th Military Airlift Squadron at McGuire AFB, New Jersey.

Bob McDaniel (North Alabama) is now attending Samford University, working toward his Masters degree in Biology. (Route 5, Box 366, Decatur, Ala. 35601)

Michael N. Meyers (Lehigh) married the former Elizabeth Austin in July of 1975. He is employed by U.S. Steel Sales Department in Kansas City, Missouri. (8902 W. 102nd St., Apt. 3, Overland Park, Ks. 66212)

Marine Lt. Robert E. Miltstead, Jr. (Houston), a recent graduate of the "Basic School" at the Marine Corps Development & Education Command in Quantico, Virginia, has been assigned to the Naval Air Training Command in Pensacola, Florida, for pilot training. (553-90-6669 USMC, MATSG, NATC, NAS Pensacola, Fla.)

CHAPTER NOTES

Epsilon (VPI - P. O. Box 735, Blacksburg, Va. 24060) expanded its rush activities this past winter and included daily ski trips to areas nearby. Students received reduced rates on certain days and each chapter brother would invite a prospective member to accompany him on the trip.

Zeta (Tennessee - 1820 Fraternity Park Dr., Knoxville, Tn. 37916) held a big Founders' Day celebration the weekend of April 8-10. Festivities included a cocktail party and banquet with various guest speakers.

Eta (Tulane - 1036 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118) is back on its feet again after sharing Mardi Gras with Pikes from all over the country. The chapter installed a new shower area and saved a substantial amount of money by doing most of the work themselves. The members also repainted the house and made various other improvements.

Mu (Presbyterian - Box 252-Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. 29325) chapter members and pledges have been doing a lot of yard work and various improvements on the appearance of the chapter house.

Omicron (Richmond - Box 188-University Station, Richmond, Va. 23173) had three brothers elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and two others elected to represent their respective classes in the student senate. The chapter is on its way to winning the campus intramural championships for the second straight year.

Upsilon (Auburn - 840 W. Magnolia Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830) has been making great strides toward becoming an even greater PIKA chapter. This year, as of the chapter's 86th birthday on April 5, they had 25 new initiates and 7 new pledges going into spring rush. Finishing the regular season 6-0 in football and capturing second place in basketball, racquetball and bowling, the chapter is definitely moving toward the campus All-Sports trophy. Brother Steve Potts was elected Regional Vice President at the Dixie Regional and the chapter's float won 1st place in the Homecoming festivities.

Alpha Theta (West Virginia - 117 Belmar Ave., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505) celebrated Founders' Day on March 12 with their annual Founders' Dinner. Dr. Jerry Reel was guest speaker for the occasion. The Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to Wilson R. Caskey.

Alpha Iota (Mississippi - 424 Marshall St., Jackson, Ms. 39202) initiated a full-force alumni program which included newsletters, personal letters to alumni, an Open House party, alumni-active football game and Founders' Day activities. The chapter also participated in the Millsaps College Founders' weekend and went undefeated in intramural soccer and volleyball. Four brothers have been elected to Who's Who - Mike Stevens, Ward Emling, Walter Wofford and Mark Eppes.

Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla - Box 156, 9th & Bishop, Rolla, Mo. 65401) had over 230 alumni, parents, brothers, pledges and guests attend Founders Day activities which commenced with a banquet held at the Lion's Club Den. The banquet agenda included reports on chapter progress, Parents Club activities, and Alumni Awards. Brother Charles Poe received the Outstanding Alumnus Award and Bob Fleischman was presented the Thomas Frisbee Memorial Award for the most outstanding undergraduate.

Alpha Mu (Georgia - 360 South Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga. 30602) has greatly improved the appearance of the chapter house including extensive repairs, cleaning and repainting. The Pikes took first place in the Homecoming display contest and received a plaque and trophy for their efforts. Social activities this year have included parties with various sororities on campus, a Halloween party sponsored by the little sisters and a Christmas party which featured an 'awards' session. Bar 'mixers' were held before home games so that interested alumni could meet the brothers and the chapter is sending out regular alumni newsletters in the hopes of strengthening alumni relations.



Delta Lambda brother Jim Crooke is a Florida State cheerleader. Also on the FSU squad is a pro-Pike Miss Florida.

Alpha Omicron (Southwestern - Box 9, S.U. Station, Georgetown, Tx. 78626) received the campus Scholastic Trophy for the 10th semester in a row. The chapter is in the process of completely remodeling their kitchen and making various other house improvements. Founders' Day was a huge success sparking the revitalization of the chapter's House Corporation and alumni program. Membership is now up to 55 after the recent initiation of 19 new members. The chapter boasts more representatives on the student government than any other Greek organization on campus.

Alpha Rho (Ohio State - 99 East 13th St., Columbus, Ohio 43201) has completed a very busy school year with continuing efforts to rebuild IKA's position on the heavily dominated Greek campus. The chapter has participated in most campus events this year and made the playoffs in intramural bowling and basketball.

Alpha Sigma (California-Berkeley - 2324 Piedmont, Berkeley, Calif. 94704) is in the midst of a major improvement campaign for the chapter which began with a fall rush that more than doubled the size of the chapter.

Alpha Phi (Iowa State - 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010) Pikes are nearing the completion of another successful year. The brothers would like to thank the nearly 200 alumni who returned for Super Homecoming and all alumni are invited to stop by the house to visit the brothers and see the remodeling work the chapter has done on the living room. Since this fall the Pikes and KAΘ captured third place in Varieties and the chapter is collaborating with KKT in Veishea by building a float entitled "Jazz - the Pizzazz America Has."

Alpha Chi (Syracuse - 405 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210) celebrated the Fraternity's 108th anniversary with an active-alumni basketball game, an alumni association business meeting at the house, a cocktail party and a banquet featuring Chapter Consultant Dave Knibbe as guest speaker.

Beta Eta (Illinois - 102 East Chalmers, Champaign, Ill. 61821) recently won the Greek Olympics on the University of Illinois campus for the third straight year. The Pikes were paired with Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the contest and they won events ranging from the egg toss to the tug-of-war. A cook-out followed the afternoon's festivities. In February the chapter presented a film, *The Beatles: Yesterday and Today*, using the proceeds to kick off the April 17th "Pike Hike for Muscular Dystrophy." The day was officially proclaimed "Pike Hike Day" by the twin cities of Champaign-Urbana, and the 20-mile hike was participated in by local junior high, high school and university students.

Beta Mu (Texas - 2400 Leon, Austin, Tx. 78750) would like to thank all the alumni who attended Founders' Day this spring in Austin. A highlight for this year was the "mortgage burning" ceremony when the chapter completed payments on the chapter house. The Texas Pikes have been busy in campus activities, winning third place honors at the Texas Tech Pep Rally, first place in Sing Song and second place at the Texas A&M Pep Rally. The chapter is making plans for various house renovations in the near future.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma - 1203 South Elm St., Norman, Okla. 73069) recently won the Miller Reclamation Contest, a campus-wide project to collect empty Miller beer cans and bottles. The chapter also ranks second in intramurals.

Gamma Epsilon (Utah State - 757 East 7th North, Logan, Utah 84321) has been involved in numerous philanthropic events this year. Two such activities which were spearheaded by the Logan Pikes were the United Way Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. Over \$35,000 was raised for charity by these two projects. Other charity projects included hosting both Up With People and Special Olympic personnel.

distribution of Thanksgiving Baskets and the annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children. Presently the chapter is gearing up for two more projects this spring. The ground work is being laid for a show at the Utah Penitentiary with a tentative program which includes softball and basketball games (Pikes vs. Inmates) and a show by various performing groups from Utah State.

Gamma Lambda (Lehigh — 515 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015) will hold its first annual Regional Softball Tournament on May 1st. The event will culminate the annual IFC-sponsored Greek Week festivities, including beer-chugging, "Greeker" and pie-eating contests, toga races, campus crawls and bed races.

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire — 5 Stafford Ave., Durham, N.H. 02324) has completed and is following a comprehensive long-range plan of action for the chapter. The men also sponsor ladies' teas periodically at the chapter house designed to improve relations and understanding between independent women and the brothers.

Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa — 3123 East Seventh, Tulsa, Okla. 74104) had a very successful year, beginning with a fall rush which netted 20 new men. The chapter also won the annual homecoming decorations display while four charter members attended the festivities. Plans are already underway for next year's 40th anniversary of the chapter. Of the recently announced Eight Outstanding University Seniors, two were members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Numerous members are involved in the student government association and three are members of the cheerleading squad.

Gamma Phi (Wake Forest — Box 7747, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27106) won the fraternity basketball league on campus with a perfect 11-0 record. Losing by 3 points in overtime in the finals of the campus playoffs, the chapter finished second out of 125 intramural teams. The Pikes were also number 1 in volleyball winning both the frat league and the playoffs without losing a game.

Delta Beta (Bowling Green — New Fraternity Row, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402) is currently in third place in all-fraternity sports. The brothers captured two all-campus sports — tennis and wrestling, took second in hockey and third in cross-country. Defending champions in swimming, the chapter also has unbeatable golf and softball teams. The chapter has again taken the most pledges on campus this winter quarter with 14 pledges, ranking them the second largest fraternity on the Bowling Green campus. The fall pledge class achieved the highest grade point average overall compared to the other fraternities' pledges, attaining a 3.067 accumulative average on a 4 point scale. Delta Beta looks forward to initiating their 1000th pledge this spring, quite an accomplishment for a Delta chapter!

Delta Delta (Florida Southern — Box 809, FSC, Lakeland, Fla. 33802) held a successful Founders' Day banquet which featured its charter members, guest speakers and a salute to Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter sponsored various projects for community service and charity this academic year including donations to the Crippled Children Foundation through a community bazaar and a softball game with the disc jockey team from local radio stations. The first annual Pike Bingo Night was held in March and proceeds were donated to the Heart Fund. The chapter recently received the Presidents' Gold Hat Award given to the fraternity that has contributed the most to all campus and community activities. In scholastics Delta Delta ranks in second place out of 10 fraternities.

Delta Zeta (Memphis State — 3579 Midland, Memphis, Tn. 38111) recently participated in the Memphis Alumni Association's Founders' Day banquet. Charles Giordana, IFC President, was selected as this year's most outstanding senior and SMC John McDowell announced plans for a fund-raising project to kick off a new housing drive. The chapter participated in the school's spring production of "All-Sing" highlighting our Bicentennial and a history of Broadway musicals.

Delta Theta (Arkansas State — Drawer Z, State University, Ark. 72467) chapter membership now stands at 60 after the initiation of 21 new brothers last January. With their spring class of 20, that makes a total of 80 men involved with Pi Kappa Alpha at ASU. The chapter's housing corporation has reincorporated and is off to a flying start. Also, for the second year the Delta Theta chapter sponsored the Miss ASU Pageant.

Delta Lambda (Florida State — 218 South Wildwood, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304) gained the largest pledge class on campus again for the fifth consecutive year. The 36-man group is one of the most impressive in recent years. Three brothers were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this fall: Bob Anderson, Ricky Blythe and Chris Griffin. Bob Coury is President of Gold Key, Cliff Davenport was chairman of FSU's homecoming parade and Mike Sweeney is running for president of the Student Body. In athletics the Pikes were represented on the varsity football team by nine brothers and pledges, including SMC Fred Miller, starting fullback. More than 30 Pikes are on Florida State intercollegiate athletic teams. The chapter's intramural basketball team is

team, a starting halfback on the soccer team, two starting basketball JV's and three baseball starters are all Epsilon Xi members. The Vice President of the newly merged IFC and Sorority Council is a Pike as well, and the chapter has consistently placed in the top four organizations on campus in combined grade point averages.

Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin — P.O. Box 7421, SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Tx. 75961) members are actively seeking their third overall intramural championship. The chapter is in the process of seeking financial backing by way of a loan in order to build a new fraternity house. Any alumni wishing to contribute or help in this worthy cause will be most appreciated.



Zeta Tau won the Eastern Kentucky IM football title.

currently undefeated and the Pikes are the defending champs in softball, volleyball and golf. The chapter currently numbers 115 brothers and pledges plus 55 little sisters.

Delta Xi (Indiana — 1012 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401) continues to improve at a rate that will soon make it as famous as the University's national champion basketball team. The chapter has initiated 24 men already this year with another pledge class to be initiated before the end of spring term. More than \$11,000 in debts to local merchants have been paid in full and the chapter house is operating at full capacity for the first time in many years. Additionally, the chapter recently completed more than \$4,000 in plumbing and fixture repairs and paid for the work and materials without outside assistance. In a separate program, the Mothers' Club raised over \$900 to purchase new drapes for the formal living room. In campus activities the chapter participated in Homecoming and placed high in IU Sing with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. The chapter currently ranks second in its division in intramural standings and plans are in the making for participation in Little 500 activities. Chapter newsletters and a successful Founders' Day have highlighted the alumni program and a chapter calendar, first ever for Delta Xi, has been published with a \$500 profit.

Delta Sigma (Bradley — 706 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606) recently sponsored their third annual Pike Hike Against Muscular Dystrophy. In the past two years, this effort has netted a total of \$33,000 toward the fight against muscular dystrophy and has earned Bradley University's "President Service Award" and Pi Kappa Alpha National's "Certificate of Achievement in Community Involvement" for the chapter.

Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State — K-201 Group Housing, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701) recently celebrated their most successful Founders' Day in recent years with more than 60 alumni returning to assist in the official grand opening of their recently-purchased lodge. Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held as past SMC Ron Hahs (1963) announced the lodge's official name. Brother Stephen Maurer was recently named Greek Man of the Year and the chapter placed first in all-school football and bowling and first in all-fraternity bowling, billiards and Indian ball.

Epsilon Xi (Case Western Reserve — 11120 Magnolia Dr., Cleveland, Ohio 44106) membership is a veritable Who's Who. The chapter boasts two national merit scholars, three Phi Beta Kappa's and one Tau Beta Pi. The starting quarterback on the football

field. Chapter members also participated in the installation of Theta Eta chapter at Loyola-Marymount recently. Two Zeta Omicron members were elected to high student body positions — one to president and another to vice president.

Zeta Sigma (Florida Institute of Technology — Box 520, F.I.T., Melbourne, Fla. 32901) has had an exceptionally busy winter quarter. The major event was the chapter's eighth annual Founders' Day, highlighted by a cocktail hour, banquet and party complete with live band. The chapter was privileged to have one of its original founders, Col. Kermit J. Silverwood, speak at the banquet. The chapter also happily announces the initiation of six new brothers. While pledging, these new initiates helped raise a good deal of money to go towards the re-carpeting of the upstairs of the chapter house.

Zeta Omega (Southwest Louisiana — 1322 Johnson St., Lafayette, La. 70501) held another successful Founders' Day this past March in conjunction with the Lafayette Area Alumni Association. The banquet was attended by pledges, brothers, alumni and their wives or dates and was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Featured speaker was Director of Alumni Affairs Ed Pease.

Eta Kappa (South Alabama — %252 Stocking St., Mobile, Ala. 36604) with the help of Special Consultant Charlie Barnes began a complete revitalization by pledging nine men in the winter quarter. It is noteworthy that the new pledge class (the largest at South Alabama) was gathered after all 13 other fraternities had finished with rush. The caliber of the new men is illustrated by their credentials. Among the group is the president of the Board of Regents, two members of the varsity track squad, a residence hall counselor, a varsity tennis player and various other campus leaders. Guiding the group is a 6-man Alumni Advisory Board, chaired by Zeta (Tennessee) alumnus Bill Haffner. Activities planned in the near future include a Crawfish Bowl which will be heavily advertised throughout the Mobile area.

Eta Mu (Armstrong State — P.O. Box 13082, Savannah, Ga. 31406) leads all other organizations on campus in intramural competition. The Pikes also expect to successfully defend their softball title and repeat as the overall champions again this year. The chapter recently sponsored a successful PKA Pack the Civic Center Night featuring a basketball game between ASC and cross-town rival Georgia Southern. Eta Mu has also sponsored numerous other community service and public relations activities.

Eta Phi (Florida Tech — Box 26, 296, FTU, Orlando, Fla. 32803) recently held its annual Founders' Day banquet which was attended by almost 100 actives, alumni and parents. Little Sister Cheri Brand was honored as Eta Phi's "Sweetheart" and alumnus Wally Eichhorn was given an award for 50 years of service to PKA. Brother Rob McGarity was selected as this year's Greek Week Chairman and Brother Jorge "Taco" Friguls is a fielder for the Knight Varsity Baseball team. Currently the chapter is busy preparing for its Dreamgirl Weekend and Annual Awards Banquet to be held in May.

Eta Psi (Texas Wesleyan — P.O. Box 3277 —TWC, Fort Worth, Tx. 76105) recently held their third rush party of the semester. Four new associate members were pledged. The Pikes are starting a rock band which made its debut in March. Eta Psi brothers will be participating in the campus softball tournament this spring and the chapter is working on fielding an excellent team for next year's football intramurals.

Eta Omega (Pembroke State — Route 1, Box 56, Pembroke, N.C. 28372) won first place for their Homecoming float in the fraternity division and placed second overall. The chapter members also were tug-of-war champions for 1976. Senior Beach Weekend was recently celebrated at Myrtle Beach and the brothers enjoyed a most gracious visit with the Pikes at Eta Chi (Valencia) in Orlando, Florida. Eta Omega brother Dick Byrd was the recent recipient of the IFC Scholastic Achievement Award.

Theta Theta (Texas A&M — P.O. Box 4449 Aggeland Sta., College Station, Tx. 77844) hosted several events in the past few months including a mixer with Kappa Alpha Tau at Good Time Charlie's, a car which which netted \$110 and a canoe trip down the Guadalupe River.



THE CHALLENGE

Brother Wes Miller, king of the Utah State University male chauvinists who insisted he could "float like a butterfly and pull like a bull," issued this challenge in the school newspaper to a half-ton of females. The ensuing battle would raise funds for United Way — over \$13,600 worth!

Man power

In the beginning God created Heaven and Earth, He created Man in His own image, and saw that it was good. From this perfect image he procured a small and insignificant rib, and thus created woman, the natural servant of all Man, and saw that it was good.

On the zillionth day came the gospel according to Steinem and Friedan, and we

were told that woman was no longer subservient to Man, but his equal, nay, even his superior... BUNK!

I Wesley C. Miller, as champion for Men everywhere, do hereby propose to re-establish once and for all the natural order of male superiority over women. I issue a challenge to one-half ton of Aggieettes (rounded to the nearest whole person) to do battle on the field of honor (Quad) on Friday the 24th of October 1975. This combat, in support of the USU United Way drive, to consist of a tug-of-war, the losers of which shall be drenched by an ever ready fire hose.

Humbly yours,
Wesley C. Miller
Chauvinist Extraordinaire



Gamma Epsilon (Utah State) needed a sensational event to publicize their charity drive for United Way. Brother Wes Miller, a 6'-2", 255-pound former football star, challenged the Aggieettes, 20 Ute dancing girls, to a tug-of-war. The challenge was provoked by constant radio, television and newspaper coverage. On tug day, a confident Miller robed in silk and escorted by Logan police arrived at the scene where 700 spectators awaited the battle. He gave each challenger a rose and proceeded to lose the encounter to the delight of those with fire hoses who doused him. His "cause" raised \$13,600 for United Way!

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