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Dignity: The spirit of '76

Overlooking the mighty Mississippi River, Memphis' Holiday Inn Rivermont was the scene of one of IKA's most memorable conventions. Not for its debates; rather for its class.

Dignity. Pi Kappa Alpha's 1976 Bicentennial Celebration Convention personified that word, that concept so long slipping from the grip of modern college fraternities.

It was also a warm and fun convention. Most notably, it was non-controversial, clicking like fine Swiss clockwork. There were the usual inspirational and electric banquets . . . more golden expressions of friendship . . . unbelievable tranquility. But sweeping by almost unnoticed was a pleasantry that was a sort of happy omen to the inevitable dignity of this convention.

The surprise preview came early Sunday evening, August 8, in the Holiday Inn Rivermont, week-long headquarters for some 600 conventioners. Appearing unannounced and unexpected in the plush sitting room was the veteran IKA servant Dr. Robert D. Lynn whose presence ended five years of self exile from his beloved Fraternity.

Dr. Lynn was immediate past president of the National Interfraternity Conference when IKA dropped its membership. Pike's sudden withdrawal in 1971 opened an "unbridgeable gap" between the Fraternity and the dignified Memphis educator who for 21 years was IKA's editor and 13 years its executive director.

"I can't believe my eyes," thought Executive Director Pat Halloran as Dr. Lynn approached. He had delayed a trip to Scotland to "drop by and pay my respects." For, he struggled to explain, "how could I let IKA have a convention in my home town without me?" That oozy, compassionate "I feel for you" sentiment engulfed those of us who greeted him and knew the significance of his visit.

How to mend the wound caused by IKA's exit has been an often discussed subject. In the end, it was Dr. Lynn's own deep affection for Pi Kappa Alpha that melted the hard feelings. "A hell-of-a-beginning," pondered one moved onlooker.



Admiring his medallion, John G. Lutz was one of 20 Bicentennial Award recipients who attended the Convention.

No doubt most of the undergraduates didn't know, or care, why Dr. Lynn was in the spotlight that hour. But it wasn't long before they too were moved, or ired as the case may be. Barry Siegal, former director of Zeta Beta Tau, was the Management Seminar keynoter. His off-the-cuff style would keep any congregation awake. "I chose

the topic *Focus on Fraternities in the 1970's* — or prefaced by *Shall There Be a . . .*" Siegal added, hinting at his critique of Greek apathy and triviality.

"The climate changed and the dinosaur died," he allegorized to a full house. "My greatest fear

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INSIDE RUSH

TKA gains two new colonies

Pi Kappa Alpha inducted colonies on the campuses of Indiana University Southeast and Baylor University (Texas) the weekend of Sept. 11-12.

The IUS group was founded by Ed Pease who served on the Memorial Headquarters staff last year. He attracted a top quality group last spring, among them the basketball team captain, a past student body president and three senators.

Delta Xi (Indiana) and Alpha Xi (Cincinnati) teams conducted colonization activities. Colony advisor Chuck Coffey, Beta Iota

(Beloit), director of campus relations at IUS, spoke to the group followed by Pease and Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Hebard. Director of Chapter Services Norm Hulcher challenged them to recruit top quality members.

Baylor Colonization
Texas' oldest university is the site of IKA's newest colony. Baylor's old local fraternity system began going national with administration encouragement recently.

The 21-member colony was

started by Chip Black whose father and grandfather are both Pikes. The colony boasts a 3.5 grade average and includes another IKA legacy.

Colonization ceremonies took place Sunday, Sept. 12, with teams from Alpha Omicron (Southwestern at Georgetown), Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State) and Theta Theta (Texas A&M).

Later, a reception for the colonizing chapters and Regional President Lee Stepleton and Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher was held.

PERSPECTIVE

This is the year!

By Pat Halloran
Executive Director



History proves there are many factors that have a significant impact on the fraternity movement. Wars, depressions, inflation, trends in higher education and social attitudes are among the complex factors with which everyone in society contends. Fraternities are no exception.

Since the mid-1960's, it was evident that the fraternity movement on the college campus was not perceived as being "serious enough" to contend with the pressing problems which were facing the college students. The Vietnam War, the draft and the alternatives to being drafted, birth control and many other very weighty subjects preoccupied the mind. Rush, pledge training, house chores and parties on the weekend didn't seem to coincide with the turmoil that characterized the campus environment. Thus, fraternities experienced their worst period of growth and development since World War II.

Around 1973 fraternities again seemed in step with the college scene and it was widely anticipated that the movement would begin to rebound and rebuild, ultimately filling vacant beds in fraternity houses, adding more necessary funds to the chapters' coffers and increasing overall membership. The attitude on the campus was even more relaxed than what is normally considered to be the social environment offered by fraternities. Still, growth did not occur. Again in 1974, we found the growth stalemated. We were completely dumbfounded when, during the 1975-76 academic year, most national fraternities experienced more of the same.

It has been widely reported that fraternities were once again gaining favor on the college campus during the past two academic years, but, frankly, spirit prevailed while the turn-around stalled.

This year there are many factors which lead me to believe this is, indeed, going to be the year when we will again see the solidification of fraternity. The indicators that lead me to draw this conclusion were very apparent during the Bicentennial Celebration Convention held in Memphis during the second week in August. The spirit and enthusiasm which erupted can be summed up by saying that more than 600 undergraduates and alumni came together with a firm commitment to re-establish priorities and explain to others the valuable part that a fraternity can, and will, play in the years ahead. The comments during and after the Convention were so positive about the attitude and commitment of all IKA's attending, that it gave everyone a real sense of optimism.

The second positive indicator is the increased number of men pledging Pi Kappa Alpha across the country. Although it is too early to tell what trends will develop this year in the pledging cycle, it is apparent that the chapters are learning how to rush and are again competing vigorously on the campus for the type of man who desires the fraternity experience.

Today is the time for alumni and undergraduates individually to make a decision that this will be a year of action, demonstrating the class that characterizes those who have gone before us.

I want to encourage the alumni to take the opportunity to return to the campus for homecoming, for Founders' Day and for less formal occasions such as a casual visit. And, it is a time when we can set high standards of excellence which will be a challenge to each and every undergraduate member.

Let us begin the third century in the history of our country by reasserting the positive and beneficial opportunities which our brotherhood offers. Let us begin together.

Dignity: continued

is that we're dinosaurs and that we'll die because the climate changed."

He chopped to the root structured rush — "structured friendship" as he renamed it. He cursed poor rush excuses and he baited anyone who would dispute his contention that another 15 pledges would cure most any problem a fraternity has. "If the U.S. government did to you what you do to yourselves, you'd think you were living in a fascist state." That analogy induced laughter. "I don't agree with everything he says," whispered a delegate from Alabama behind me.

"I'm not radical," he exclaimed. "You're radical!" He must have figured there were a few doubting Thomases in the crowd. "I'm simply expressing what your founders said. We've got to evolve the philosophy that a man is better off after spending four years here."

Other Seminar guest speakers included past national president Gary Sallquist, a proponent of positive thinking and goal setting: "If we don't change our direction," he said with logic, "we'll end up where we're going!" And undergraduate Bill Triglath of Beta Omicron (Oklahoma) who outlined principles of Management by Objectives.

Still other events preceded the first official slam of the gavel. An unprecedented number of chapters — seven — won Smythe Awards for being the outstanding chapters in the nation at Monday's awards luncheon; chapters established goals and objectives and regional presidents planned upcoming conferences; the convention orientation and nominating committee reports were heard; the first series of legislative committee meetings followed; and President Jerry Reel addressed the conclave at the Monday evening banquet. "The only original contribution America made to education is the Greek letter fraternity system," Reel said in his characteristic intellectual approach to fraternities. Fraternity interfaced with higher education, a return to the basics, permeated his busy term of office.

The staff skipped its planned Tuesday morning staff meeting to confront the only "problem" it encountered — setting up the convention floor at the last minute. Skipping staff meetings would become the norm, for once, as all events fell smoothly into place.



Delegates packed floor despite no roll call.

The usual roll call was never officially scribed at this convention although there was one roll call vote later. That vote, whether or not to accept Big Brothers of America as IKA's national philanthropic focus, turned out to be the only real debatable issue. And it passed 135 to 37 needing only a simple majority. Why, even the founder of the Pike Bike Race which raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Epsilon Nu chapter (Georgia State) ducked the heavily lobbied MDA effort to spear official IKA sanction. But MDA wasn't without its loyalists. Among them, Brian Manning from Zeta Omicron (California State at Northridge) fulfilled his pledge to an MD patient to campaign with every ounce of his energy. And Joe Gattas of Delta Zeta (Memphis State) did the same for third contender St. Jude Hospital.

Other tough campaigners during the conclave were luncheon speakers Pat Halloran (against mediocrity, for class) and Dr. Malcolm Todd (exhibiting class in his Thursday plea for a healthier society in body and spirit). Earlier, the immediate past president of the American Medical Association and recipient of the 1976 IKA Distinguished Achievement Award had to put his medical talents to service "above and beyond" as they say. At the colorful and dignified Bicentennial Banquet one of IKA's recipients of a prominent alumnus award passed out while on the dias. He was never in serious trouble, but Dr. Todd's immediate aid gave the audience additional comfort as well.

It was that Wednesday night Bicentennial celebration that really brought the house down. After the unplanned fainting spell which astonishingly occurred on the punch line of a joke about a man being struck by a gavel, special Bicentennial medallions were presented to 19 of IKA's most prominent alumni... "who made a significant contribution to the development of our nation" — men like U.S. Judge Elbert Tuttle. Each man gave a "short" testimonial to the role of fraternities. The program was threaded with a patriotic slide show. It was an appropriate if tiresome evening.

The Bicentennial celebration was dignified. Thursday's convention-ending banquet was exciting and classy. First the traditional "penguin march" during which 58 white tuxedo-clad national officers paraded into the hall to an

1976-78 Supreme Council



President Ogle



VP McBroom



VP Sallquist



VP Turner



VP LaForge



Legal Counsel
Weissenberger

electrifying ovation. The throng continued its noisy applause nearly 20 minutes through introductions of the complete three-tiered head table. We were later entertained by the dynamic New Christy Minstrels. Over 600 individuals were brought together as one. Pi Kappa Alpha was the catalyst.

Those were major highlights. There was also the magical and heart-warming singing of honorary Dream Girl Mary Jane Collins, a popular and beloved entertainer from New Orleans, now in Memphis. There was the crack model initiation performance. A warm-up initiation of Joe Ott, a local auditor close to IKA. Then, the jam-packed, overwhelming real thing. Initiated into IKA was Shelby County Mayor Roy Nixon who was nearly speechless afterward responding, "Most impressive... most impressive."

There were the always inspirational prayers and memorial service of Chaplain Henry N. F. Minich who also chaired the hard-working Nominating Committee. There was the National Dream Girl Miss Nancy Groff, a vivacious blonde from Florida Southern College. Wow! There was the tour of the stately IKA Memorial Headquarters and the night-on-the-town in Memphis' Overton Square.

And there was the election of the 1976-78 Supreme Council. The new President is Richard Ogle, an attorney from Birmingham and Gamma Alpha chapter (Alabama). Stan Love, his friendly opponent, raced across the podium stage to raise Ogle's arm in victory, a refreshing touch to the Fraternity's politics. Others elected were vice presidents Gary Sallquist (who is also President of the Memorial Foundation), Virgil McBroom, Joe Turner and Billy LaForge. Ogle served last term as legal counsel and before that as vice president. Sallquist is a past National President and McBroom is in his third term as vice president. Turner and LaForge rose from the regional president ranks. A fifth candidate, Bill Hoeb, will undoubtedly continue his splendid service to the Cincinnati Alumni Association.

And, of course, there was the legislation. The adoption of Big Brothers, the merging of the housing commissions, the dividing of the Ritual into private and non-private books, the addition of a graduation ceremony to the Ritual, the creation of a permanent education commission and the inevitable revocation of four charters of chapters which folded in 1974-75.

On record it won't be remembered as an earth-shaking convention. But it just may have set IKA on a course toward a new dignity for fraternities which will cheat extinction once again.

Pi Kappa Alpha 'adopts' Big Brothers of America

An ideal sponsorship that complements the corporate image is a PR man's dream. Few of them will dream up as complementary a partnership as the one formed between Big Brothers of America and Pi Kappa Alpha at the 1976 Memphis Convention.

Both non-profit organizations promote friendship among young men. Both could reap substantial benefits including up to \$100,000 a year in needed funds for BBA. The main beneficiaries will be hundreds of boys from father-absent homes for whom BBA matches mature men as their big brothers, as well as the involved fraternity members. A more perfect union could hardly be filmed in a Disney studio.

Big Brothers of America (BBA) was selected on the first ballot 135-37 in the only roll call vote of the convention. Supporters for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) diligently tried to

defeat the proposal to allow consideration of MDA. A third contender for IKA's endorsement, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, also awaited the outcome for a possible late push.

About one-third of the 300 BBA agencies are located near IKA chapters. Pike service projects will range from fund-raising to serving as big brothers to providing activities for boys awaiting a big brother.

"The Fraternity is committed, within internal raison d'etere, to friendship and love," noted BBA's Executive Vice President L. P. Reade.

Reade added, "It is clear there might be a role for direct service as well as fund-raising for the Fraternity men. Their selection as members of IKA involved some screening and evaluation already. Many of them will qualify for service as big brothers to boys from father-absent homes."

BBA and IKA will also support one another in national and local public relations activities. Much of the money raised for BBA by IKA chapters will be directed to public information and recruiting.

"The Fraternity will be named and pictured as a Big Brother sponsor on most radio, TV and printed advertising," said IKA Executive Director Pat Halloran. IKA is the only national organization sponsoring BBA. Besides the great public relations value, IKA members who become involved will personally grow from the experience "which I think will have an impact on the maturity level of the chapter itself," Halloran added.

About 7,500 undergraduates are members of IKA which has an additional 100,000 alumni.

BBA currently matches about 100,000 fatherless boys with mature men on a one-to-one basis proven most effective in reducing crime and in improving grades and health.

Pi Kappa Alpha had unofficially endorsed MDA until now. About 35 of IKA's 170 chapters had raised over \$400,000 in four years for MDA. But the Fraternity recognized it was a small fish in a large pool of money. And many IKA chapters were involved in a variety of other service projects.

"The undergraduates wanted a unified national effort for one philanthropy which could really use our support," explained Halloran after the vote. "And they wanted a project that complemented the Fraternity's objectives."

About one-half of the money raised by IKA is earmarked for the national BBA office for field representatives. A quarter of the total will be directed to public information and recruitment and another quarter to local BBA agencies.

About 40 chapters indicated an immediate interest in sponsoring BBA projects following the vote. BBA is contacting all chapters, providing them with an action kit and directing them to the nearest BBA agency.

"There are 3.4 million boys living in father-absent homes," said Reade. "Big Brothers operates on a small (\$750,000) annual budget, all of which means Pi Kappa Alpha's involvement is timely good fortune."

BBA's national office, located in Philadelphia, and IKA's Memorial Headquarters in Memphis, will work together developing the partnership. Director of Administration William D. Mulvihill is BBA's project director. Coordinating the Fraternity side is Director of Communications R. John Kaegi. Providing liaison is Executive Director of BBA's Memphis agency, John Hille, who worked five years on the Memorial Headquarters staff.

Alumni directory campaign concludes

The telephone information-gathering stage of the alumni directory recently concluded according to IKA's publishing representative, the Bernard C. Harris Co.

Alumni who were not contacted still have time to send information to the Bernard Harris Co. for the IKA directory. Include name, chapter, school, home and business addresses, home and business telephone numbers, degrees and job title. Send to the Bernard C. Harris Co., 237 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, New York 10605.

Some of the 36,000 alumni who will be included in the directory have asked about the money being collected for the directory (\$25, soft-bound, \$35, hard-bound). The complete cost is paid directly to the publishing company which will earn a profit on the project. IKA, in turn, received invaluable information at no cost and thousands of new alumni addresses.



1976 Smythe Award chapter representatives from (top, left) Arkansas State, VPI, Missouri-Rolla and Pennsylvania. (Bottom, left) Miami of Ohio, Iowa State and Clemson.

1976 award recipients

National awards presented to Pi Kappa Alpha chapters and alumni associations at the 1976 Memphis Convention included:

Smythe Proficiency Award
Epsilon (VPI)
Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla)
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)
Delta Gamma (Miami of Ohio)
Delta Theta (Arkansas State)
Eta Alpha (Clemson)

Outstanding chapters
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)
Beta Eta (Illinois)
Beta Theta (Cornell)
Beta Mu (Texas)
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)
Delta Delta (Florida Southern)
Delta Lambda (Florida State)
Eta Beta (Seton Hall)

Newell Improvement Award
Gamma Iota (Mississippi)

Outstanding Alumni Association
Cincinnati, Ohio

Pledge Education Award
Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Alumni Relations Award
Alpha Iota (Mississippi)

Campus Involvement Award
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)
Zeta Beta (Delta State)

Rush Award
Delta Lambda (Florida State)

Chapter Management Award
Alpha Alpha (Duke)
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)
*Alpha Kappa (Missouri-Rolla)

Community Service Award
Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)

Scholarship Award
Eta Beta (Seton Hall)
Eta Delta (MIT)

Athletic Achievement Award
Alpha Phi (Iowa State)
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)
*Omicron (Richmond)
*Zeta Beta (Delta State)

General Publications Award
Gamma Lambda (Lehigh)
Delta Tau (Arizona State)
*Epsilon (VPI)
*Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)
*Gamma Alpha (Alabama)

* designates runner-up

Resolution to endorse Big Brothers of America

WHEREAS, the PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity experience uniquely prepares its Members to display constantly by deed and example through leadership in their communities and in the Nation, the principles taught in the Ritual of the Fraternity; and

WHEREAS, PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity Chapters, have individually provided much needed and appreciated services to many worthy charitable causes; and

WHEREAS, BIG BROTHERS was founded in 1903 to provide for the establishment of a unique one-to-one friendship to boys and young men who have been denied the crucial relationship with their natural fathers, through no fault of their own, and

WHEREAS, BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA exists solely for the promotion of brotherly love through its affiliated Agencies

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity assembled, in Memphis, Tennessee, this 11th day of August, 1976; the Bicentennial Year of our Nation and of the Fraternity movement, and the 108th year of this Fraternity's existence, does recognize the mutuality of the goals, objectives and common dedication to friendship and love of PI KAPPA ALPHA and BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA; and therefore

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity does hereby designate BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA as the focus of its Community Service efforts;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT PI KAPPA ALPHA encourages its Chapters, Alumni Associations and individual Members, not only to provide much needed financial support to the BIG BROTHERS Movement, but also to experience, through direct involvement, the enjoyment of shared friendship with a child who desperately needs the brotherly care of a mature, stable man and to receive the satisfaction of seeing Little Brothers develop into more self-confident and well-rounded individuals;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the PI KAPPA ALPHA Supreme Council and Memorial Headquarters Staff develop with the Board of Directors of BIG BROTHERS OF AMERICA and its National Staff such plans and programs as are necessary to implement this Resolution; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED THAT this Resolution shall not exclude individual or collective efforts by Members of the PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity on behalf of other worthwhile charitable causes.

(Chapters interested in more information may contact the Director of Communications at the Memorial Headquarters, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN. 38112.)

Weissenberger, Reel appointed by Council

Cincinnati attorney Glen Weissenberger, the 1969 recipient of IKA's Powers Award as the outstanding undergraduate, was recently named legal Counsel on the Supreme Council by President Richard Ogle who held that position last term.

The immediate past National President, Dr. Jerry Reel, was selected by the Supreme Council to be IKA's historian, an office retired by Dr. Paul Blount this year.

In other Council appointments, John Hirth, Delta Omicron (Drake), and Gregg Ormond, Beta Pi (Pennsylvania), were named Undergraduate Vice Presidents on the Supreme Council.

Additionally, Chuck Francis, a IKA chapter consultant last year, became the Dixie region president and George Cox, former president of the Central South Carolina Alumni Association, became Carolina's regional president. Earlier, Mike Miley was appointed president of the Delta region. The latter vacancies occurred with the election of Joe Turner and Billy LaForge to the Supreme Council at the Memphis Convention last August. The retirement of Dixie Region President Mike House resulted in Francis' appointment.

Brother Weissenberger, 29, teaches law at the University of Cincinnati. He was formerly student body president of the school later receiving his law degree from Harvard University.

Brother Reel is a history professor at Clemson University where he served as alumnus advisor to Eta Alpha chapter prior to his 1972 election to the Supreme Council as a vice president. He is a member of the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission studying the future of the fraternity.

Brother Blount served the Fraternity faithfully for 10 years as historian. He received the 1976 Loyalty Award for his work in that and other fields. The Georgia State English Department

San Francisco to be 1978 Convention site

San Francisco, Calif. will be the host city for Pi Kappa Alpha's 1978 national convention it was recently announced by IKA President Richard Ogle.

The bay city was selected by the Supreme Council during their September conference call meeting. The Fraternity last visited the West Coast for a national convention in 1938 in Los Angeles, Calif.

The 1978 convention will take place during four days in the second week of August according to Constitutional provision.

RUSH

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head twice revised the book *A History of Pi Kappa Alpha*, originally written by his predecessor and the only other historian, Dr. Freeman H. Hart. He also served on the IKA Ritual Committee and as chairman of the 1974 Nominating Committee at the Vail Convention.

John E. Hirth served Delta Omicron chapter as SMC, IMC, rush and social chairman and director of alumni relations. The public relations major was a member of the Nominating Committee at the 1976 Convention.

Gregg J. Ormond served two terms as SMC of Beta Pi chapter and was chairman of the rush and social committees and historian. The American history major plans to become an attorney. He served on the 1976 Convention finance committee.

\$63,000 raised in 1975-76 Loyalty Fund campaign

Total gifts by Pi Kappa Alpha alumni to the 1975-76 Loyalty Fund more than doubled the previous year's total it was recently announced. The total, \$63,388, was given by over 3,700 contributors, also more than twice the prior year's total.

"We attribute the response to the major effort we placed on alumni relations last year under Ed Pease," said Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher. "A redesign of the gift package helped, too."

The list of potential contributors was substantially extended by some 28,000 address corrections last year. A major address update drive highlighted the alumni program last year and continues this year.

Contributions under \$25 made up three quarters of the gifts. Another quarter were gifts in the \$25-\$100 range while two percent sent gifts for \$100 or more. Six percent of IKA's mailable alumni responded (nearly nine percent of S&D subscribers).

The 1976-77 Loyalty Fund campaign kicks off this month with a general mailing to all alumni.

TOP 10 CHAPTERS FOR ALUMNI GIFTS

Chapter	Mailable Alumni	1975-76 Contributors	%Mailable Alumni	Total Dollars
BΦ (Purdue)	703	76	11%	\$1,705.
AΘ (Florida)	991	69	7%	1,487.
AN (Missouri)	597	61	10%	1,418.
AP (Ohio State)	623	61	10%	1,408.
AΦ (Iowa State)	606	54	9%	1,375.
BO (Oklahoma)	632	52	8%	1,360.
BΠ (Pennsylvania)	543	62	11%	1,317.
BH (Illinois)	554	49	9%	1,275.
AΞ (Cincinnati)	760	74	10%	1,265.
AΩ (Kansas State)	706	51	7%	1,240.

First quarter stats indicate pledgings up

An 18 percent first quarter increase in new pledges over last year is the positive sign Pi Kappa Alpha officers have hoped for the past few years. It could be the start of a trend toward mid-1960's membership levels, considerable higher than today.

By Oct. 1, 822 young men had pledged IKA chapters compared to 701 last year at the same time. Pledging and initiation statistics for the first quarter (July, August and Sept.) are understandably only a fraction of the year's total. They are a key indication, however, of numbers to come.

Last year, pledgings were slightly down at the same point, and ended the year slightly down. A slight increase by Oct. 1 the year before was similarly reflected in higher year-end figures.

Early fall initiation totals are too early to predict a trend. Last year 198 initiations by Oct. 1 was a 25 percent increase over 1974. This year, 191 initiations were recorded.



President Ford headlines Greek bicentennial event

President Gerald Ford, an alumnus of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the University of Michigan, headlines the national celebration of the American Greek-letter fraternity, Dec. 2 in Williamsburg, Va.

The Dec. 5, 1776 founding of Phi Beta Kappa, known then as Societas Philosophae, the nation's first Greek-letter, secret, social college fraternity, will be celebrated near its William and Mary College birthplace. Phi Beta Kappa evolved to a scholastic honor society in the mid-1880's under pressure to reveal its secrets.

Various interfraternity associations will hold their annual meetings in conjunction with the event. Among them are the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission of which IKA's immediate past National President Dr. Jerry Reel is a member. The Commission is studying the future of higher education and its potential impact on the future of the fraternity system.

Other associations holding meetings then include the National Interfraternity Conference, Fraternity Executives Association, National Interfraternity Foundation Board and the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council.

Former Senator Margret Chase Smith, an alumna of Sigma Kappa women's fraternity, will be the luncheon speaker on Thursday, Dec. 2. The black tie banquet that evening features President Ford.

Other events planned for the day include seminars such as "A Look to Our Past" and "How it All Began" and "An Eye to Our Future."

Two conferences for SMC's slated

Two fall semester Presidents' Conferences were recently announced by Executive Director Pat Halloran.

Chapter SMC's may attend orientation meetings at the Memorial Headquarters in Memphis the weekend following Thanksgiving or the weekend prior to Christmas. The dates are Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 17-19.

The conferences have proven effective in improving the leadership capabilities of chapter presidents since they began in 1973. Last year over 125 SMC's attended the meetings.

Newly elected SMC's are invited to attend the conferences. All travel and lodging expenses are the chapters' responsibility. The Fraternity pays the costs of materials and one banquet.

Among the agenda topics are an orientation to the national Fraternity and general fund budget, rush executive planning and motivation, chapter organization, alumni relations and many other topics. A night out on Memphis' Overton Square is also planned.

CHAPTER NOTES

Omicon (Richmond — Box 188, University Station, Richmond, Va. 23173) began the school year with 23 members. The chapter is devoting their energies to rush with a goal of 20 pledges. After having won intramurals the past two years they are still undefeated in Hardyball to date. Along with this they recently acquired new furniture for the chapter room. Omicon was represented by Larry Terry at the Memphis Convention last summer. The chapter is currently working on a revised pledge program and improved alumni relations (a cocktail party after the last football game brought excellent results).

Alpha Gamma (LSU — Box PK, LSU Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803) pledged 21 men, five more than last fall. Nine more are expected this fall. Numerous house renovations were completed in October.

Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State — 214 South Fraternity Court, Raleigh, N.C. 27606) members are proud to announce a revived spirit and utilization of some untapped potential to strengthen the chapter after a few years of an apathetic attitude. Through the guidance and influence of Executive Director Pat Halloran and Chapter Consultant Barry Harris, the brothers are working toward a reviving program which already includes 21 pledges. In intramurals the chapter came in second (by four points) last year.

Alpha Zeta (Arkansas — 320 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701) pledged more men this fall than in the past five years — 20. The chapter was third overall last year in intramurals and participated in the Arkansas Special Olympics and the Miss Arkansas World pageant.

Alpha Iota (Millsaps — P.O. Box 15434, Jackson, Ms. 39210) dominated the fall rush pledging 27 men, largest on campus and best for the chapter in five years. The chapter's alumni provided needed assistance and sponsored one of the rush functions. The chapter successfully held its annual Easter egg hunt last spring for the deaf children of the Magnolia Speech School. Alpha Iota won the 1976 intramural trophy and raised \$732



Alpha Iota (Millsaps) charity Easter egg hunt.

for Muscular Dystrophy with a well-publicized Pike Bike Race. Congressman Thad Cochran, a Pike alumnus from Ole Miss, joined Governor Cliff Finch and other personalities in kicking off the marathon race. Funds were raised through the sale of T-shirts, soft drinks and entries.

Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla — Box 156, 9th at Bishop, Rolla, Mo. 65401) hosted over 230 alumni, parents and guests including members at its 1976 Founders' Day celebration last spring. Midwest Region President Rich Western spoke. The chapter took first place in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade with their iron horse entitled "The Bicentennial Express." They also placed second in overall competition and won the honor of building the Queen's float next year.

Alpha Sigma (California — 2324 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704) won Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s power conservation competition. The Pikes reduced their consumption by over 58 percent, more than any other living organization or club.

Alpha Phi (Iowa State — 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010) brothers Tom Thilo, Bob Johnson and Jay Janis were admitted to Gamma Gamma greek honorary. Mark Peters received the outstanding freshman award while Janis and Rod Hanson were selected to head Campus Chest, Ames' largest charity

benefactor. Wide receiver Forry Smith was drafted by the Buffalo Bills NFL team. Employing the theme, "Jazz, the Pizazz America Has," Alpha Phi captured second place in unlimited division of the Veishea parade with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Planning began three months prior to the parade and cost of the project was \$2,500. One of the highlights since school began was a fund-raising scheme sponsored by ISU's Campus Chest. The plan was a marathon transport to Des Moines from the steps of Beardshear Hall in Ames. Prizes were given for the most participation, the most money collected and the most original form of transportation. The Pikes and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won two of the three raising over \$1,000 in donations by way of wagon train (chased by indians on bicycles).

Alpha Omega (Kansas State — 2021 College View, Manhattan, Kansas 66502) brothers Dick Corman and Martin Sipes were tapped for Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and Sipes was awarded the Outstanding Pike award while Dale Denning received the honor initiate award. Alpha Omega pledged 20 men over the summer. Brother Floyd Dorsey is in his second year of varsity football at Kansas State.



Alpha Phi (Iowa State) Veishea Parade float design and award-winning entry (r).

Beta Kappa (Emory — Drawer R, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322) had another successful formal rush this fall, obtaining its largest pledge class in a number of years. The 25 Beta Kappa pledges also comprise one of the largest pledge classes on campus this year.

Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha — 13447 Pine St., Omaha, Neb. 68144) fall rush saw an emphasis on the idea of a total commitment to the Fraternity. A progressive pledge program was established and fully explained to all rushees before they were pledged. Altogether, 12 sharp men were pledged including three legacies. The chapter members are also proud that the pledge class president, Terry O'Doherty, a transfer student from Iowa Western, was all-metro, all-state and all-American in basketball at a prominent high school in the Omaha area.

Gamma Epsilon (Utah State — 757 E. Seventh North, Logan, Utah 84321) raised over \$35,000 for United Way Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon. The Pikes also planned a therapeutic recreation program for inmates at the Utah State Prison and exchanges with the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Gamma Zeta (Wittenberg — 918 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio 45504) brothers Greg and Gary Morgan were recently elected SMC and IMC of Gamma Zeta respectively. They are related.

Gamma Iota (Mississippi — Box 8227, University, Ms. 39762) raised \$200 for Muscular Dystrophy Association by sponsoring a Rock-a-thon. The event was coordinated by the Pikes who rocked in two sessions from noon to 6 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight. The chair had to keep moving continuously.

Gamma Tau (RPI — 128 Twelfth St., Troy, N.Y. 12180) has increased their social activities, providing parties for neighbors and RPI administrators, a September retreat, alumni homecoming weekend and a more vigorous and successful rush atmosphere.

Delta Epsilon (Tenn. at Chattanooga, 900 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tn. 37412) recently produced 21 new associate members in rush for a total of 27. The active chapter now boasts the president and secretary of the local IFC. Pike associate members are sponsoring the first annual Pike's Peak Week at UTC with numerous activities including a covered wagon race, a charity dance for the

United Fund (jointly sponsored with the SGA), Sorority Spirit Day, and the third annual Great Greek Chugalong. The chapter also anticipates another strong showing in IFC All Sing and Blue Key Follies. Pikes are rapidly making a name for themselves in the community for their civic awareness and campus involvement. Through the efforts of their house corporation and alumni, the chapter has secured a house improvement loan for up to \$10,500 and are already in the process of renovating the basement into a recreation room and bar.

Delta Zeta (Memphis State — 3579 Midland, Memphis, Tn. 38111) recently participated in the Big Brothers Mini-Marathon featuring Olympic runner Frank Shorter. The event raised \$900 for Big Brothers of Memphis. The chapter also had pledged 23 new members by Oct. 1 with more to come.

Delta Theta (Arkansas State — Drawer Z, State University, Ark. 72467) pledged 35 outstanding men this fall, five of whom are football players. The chapter is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign for the construction of a new chapter house. Contact T. Wayne Deen at P.O. Box 3071, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401 for more information.



Delta Lambda (Florida State — 218 S. Wildwood, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304) had three brothers named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* last spring (Bob Anderson, Ricky Blythe and Chris Griffin). Bob Coury is President of Gold Key, Cliff Davenport was chairman of FSU's 1975 homecoming parade and Mike Sweeney ran for student body president. Nine Pikes were on the varsity football team and more than 30 Pikes are on FSU varsity athletic teams.

Delta Rho (Linfield — 435 College Ave., McMinnville, Ore. 97128) have the editor of the newspaper, student body president and director of student affairs as members. The Pikes held a lawn dance, book exchange and several seminars last spring.

Delta Tau (Arizona State — 620 Alpha Dr., Tempe, Ariz. 85281) began the year with 28 pledges, an increase of six. Strong campus involvement including president of the ASU Student Foundation, vice president of the IFC and members of the Greek Week steering committee and varsity cheerleading squad, characterizes the chapter. Community involvement ventures into assisting the Valley Big Brothers organization. The chapter is continually developing its alumni relations program with increased alumni reception.

Beta Pi (Pennsylvania — 3916 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104) held its annual retreat in mid-October. In the wilds of New Jersey, away from the routine of college life, it proved to be a very profitable and enjoyable weekend. The chapter has already had two rush parties and various functions are planned for the future including a Casino Night. In general there is great optimism on the part of the brotherhood for a very successful year in 1976-77.

Epsilon Delta (North Texas State — 1029 W. Hickory, Denton, Tx. 76201) garnished seven intramural titles last year en route to an overall second-place finish on campus. That, coupled with the chapter's high academic rating, points to an excellent fall semester rush. And the sustained growth pattern of the chapter will allow for construction of a new house next fall. The chapter also has many men involved in various campus organizations and student government.

Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin State — P.O. Box 7421-SFASU, Nacogdoches, Tx. 75961) won the intramural championship again last year. It was the third straight year allowing the Pikes to retire the six-foot trophy.

Zeta Beta (Delta State — Box 606-DSU, Cleveland, Ms. 38732) recently doubled its chapter membership with its most successful rush program in eight years. Twenty-four men were pledged during formal rush and 13 more were gained later. In intramural football, the Pikes are undefeated after three games. They also won the Spirit Stick given to the most spirited school organization. Other activities have included a car wash which earned \$120 for the chapter and the publication of an alumni newsletter.

Zeta Nu (Idaho — Eastern Washington State — 119 West Sixth, Cheney, Wash. 99004) pledged 26 men this fall. The chapter placed fourth in overall intramural competition last year and had campus leaders in Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, FFA and the United Way drive.

Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky — Box 351-Coates Admin. Bldg., Richmond, Ky. 40475) was recently named the top male



fraternity on campus by the College Survey Bureau. The brothers have accepted 15 pledges this semester with continued rush planned. Also, 19 new Pikes were selected bringing total Pickette membership to 30.

Zeta Upsilon (Concord — Box C-26, Concord College, Athens, W. Va. 24712) has become a strong chapter. SMC Joe Lodmell has been named to the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference golf team. A successful Dream Girl party was held at the end of April with Miss Sandy Skaggs being named Dream Girl.

Zeta Phi (Missouri at St. Louis — 6014 Bermuda, Ferguson, Mo. 63135) was recently named the top male fraternity on campus by the College Survey Bureau. The chapter's spring trip to Florida was a giant success with much publicity and plans for next year's trip.

Eta Eta (Morehead State — Box 1240-MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351) is once again a growing, viable chapter after a year of struggle and frustration. The Pikes pledged and initiated eight new members last spring. They are high caliber and highly motivated. The chapter thanks Chapter Consultant Dave Dyson for his work and assistance last spring.

Eta Nu (Northern Illinois — 827 Charles, DeKalb, Ill. 60115) won the Greek Week competition by beating Phi Kappa Sigma by one point. Wins included the tugs competitions, chariot race, third place in chariot decorations and first place in jersey night and third in Greek Sing. This semester, the chapter has pledged 14 men, the biggest class since fall of 1972. The Pikes began a landscaping campaign in DeKalb last spring and were successful in lobbying for a beautification program around the Northern Illinois campus after considerable work and some opposition in high places.

Eta Tau (Austin Peay State — Box 4777-APSU, Clarksville, Tn. 37040) invited and was honored by the presence of country music singer Willie Nelson at a spring party.

Some of the friends Nelson brought with him to the chapter house included Waylon Jennings, Jessi Coulter, Ray Price, the Charlie Daniels Band, Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson.

Eta Phi (Florida Tech — Box 26296-FTU, Orlando, Fla. 32816) recently held its annual Founders' Day banquet attended by about 100 actives, alumni and parents. Little sister Cheri Brand was honored as Eta Phi's Dream Girl and alumnus Wally Eichhorn was given an award for 50 years of service to Pi Kappa Alpha. Brother Bob McGarity was selected as Greek Week chairman and Brother Jorge Friguls is a fielder for the Knight varsity baseball team.

Theta Alpha (North Alabama — Box 5548-UNA, Florence, Ala. 35630) pledged 28 men, second highest on campus. The chapter also recently won Greek Week softball competition.

Theta Epsilon (Northeast Oklahoma State — Box 341, Tahlequah, Okla. 74464) held an open house during spring rush which netted 250 rushers at a cost of only \$1 each. Two brothers organized a successful drive to locate scout leaders at the Methodist Children's Home in Tahlequah.

ALUMNI NOTES

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Initiation dates 1900 to 1929

Henry B. Collins (Millsaps) is Archaeologist Emeritus at the Smithsonian Institution having previously held the title of Senior Scientist. He has directed Smithsonian expeditions to the Bering Sea, Arctic Coast of Alaska and Arctic Canada. Brother Collins was awarded the Gold Medal of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters for a prize-winning treatise on the origin of Eskimo culture. (2557 36th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007)

William M. Colmer (Millsaps) is retired from the United States House of Representatives and chairmanship of the powerful House Rules Committee. (2017 Beach Blvd., Pascagoula, Ms. 39567)

John C. Fant (Millsaps) is a retired Exxon employee still active in golf and hunting. He is also an active member of the Methodist Church. (322 N. Cochran, Bellville, Tx. 77418)

Initiation dates 1930 to 1949

Robert R. Anderson (Millsaps) is Systems Manager with Honeywell Systems, Inc. in Charlotte. (6421 St. Johns Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28210)

David L. Hill (Millsaps) is chairman of an electronics company in Massachusetts, president of Southport Computers Inc. in Connecticut and a physicist. He has been with Enrico Fermi in building the first nuclear chain reactor and received instruction by invitation of Niels Bohr. Brother Hill belongs to numerous scientific societies and is author of many publications concerning physics and nuclear energy. (1074 Harbor Rd., Southport, Conn. 06490)

William R. Lacey, III (Millsaps) is a college professor in El Paso and is interested in gardening, photography and reading. (6260 Westwind Dr., El Paso, Tx. 79912)

Hubert B. Owens (Georgia), dean emeritus of the school of environmental design at the University of Georgia and president of the International Federation of Landscape Architects, addressed the Federation's XVth World Congress in Istanbul, Turkey, this past September. A former president of the American Society of Landscape Architects and first landscape architect for the Georgia Highway Department, Owens has been a leader in helping the public understand how people's needs can be met without unnecessary environmental destruction. He was

awarded a Pi Kappa Alpha Bicentennial Medal at the 1976 Convention in August. (215 Rutherford St., Athens, Ga. 30601)

George G. Scott (Millsaps) is secretary-treasurer of a trucking company in Florida. He is involved in an advisory capacity with vocational/technical training at local junior colleges. In addition, Brother Scott is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest. (244 Seminole Ave., Crestview, Fla. 32536)

William C. Wofford (Millsaps) is a food broker in Memphis and belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and the Liberty Bowl Association. Brother Wofford is an avid tennis player and golfer. (633 S. Cleveland St., Memphis, Tn. 38104)

Robert M. Yarbrough (Millsaps) is Academic Dean and Chairman of the English Department at a preparatory school in Miami. (8400 S.W. 143 St., Miami, Fla. 33158)

Ronald E. Masters (Utah) is owner and publisher of the newly established "Easy-Ad" weekly advertising guide in Santa Rosa, California. He recently moved from Scottsdale, Arizona, where he was manager of Messenger Bank Printing. (4827 Fernglan Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405)

Zed H. Burns (Auburn) has published a new book, *Confederate Forts*, available for purchase this month. He is providing an autographed copy for the Harvey T. Newell Library in the IKA Memorial Headquarters. His interest in the Civil War began in 1946 while at Auburn University. Since then he has diligently studied and received a Master's degree in Southern history. *Confederate Forts* concerns itself with nine forts nearly all held at one time or another by the Confederacy. It is a hard-bound, 8 1/2" x 11" volume and may be purchased from Southern Historical Publications Inc., P. O. Box 906, Natchez, Ms. 39120 for \$9.95.



Burns



Ware

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Clifton Ware (Millsaps) is Associate Professor of Music at the University of Minnesota and a professional singer. Brother Ware is vice president of the National Opera Association and author of a voice teaching booklet entitled "An Introductory Guide to the Principles of Vocal Production in Speech and Song." (3429 Benjamin, N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55418)

Ted Coward, Jr. (Alabama) has been elected President of the Automotive Wholesalers' Association of Alabama. His father served as president of the same association in 1954.

Comm. James O. Ballard (Missouri-Columbia) recently moved to Fairfax, Virginia. (3938 Wilcoxon Dr., Fairfax, Va. 22030)

Wendell P. Black (Millsaps and Mississippi) is vice president of an insurance and real estate firm in Cape Girardeau. He organized IKA's Epsilon Iota chapter at Southeast Missouri State and is also a past director of the Rotary and Executives Club. (Oakenwold, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701)

James B. Cavendish (Marshall) was among the top 250 sales representatives of State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America who recently attended the company's "Spirit of 76" meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Newton, Massachusetts. Cavendish qualified to attend the meeting on the basis of outstanding professional counseling of clients in life and health insurance and related financial security products. (305 Bass Rd., Chattanooga, Tn.)

Norman "Buddy" Coste, Jr. (LSU) has been owner and proprietor of Coste Advertising in New Orleans since 1963. He and his son Kurt (a recent pledge at Alpha Gamma) specialize in free lance advertising and art composition. Buddy has also served his community as vice president of the Jefferson Parish Jaycees.

James W. Fouché, Jr. (Davidson) has joined South Carolina National Bank in Columbia

as vice president and statewide administrator of marketing services. Formerly assistant vice president in the marketing division of the North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte, Brother Fouché is a member of the Bank Marketing Association, Davidson College Alumni Association and Davidson College Wildcat Club.

William B. Kerr (Millsaps) is a commander on the Chief of Naval Operations staff in Washington. He is also a recipient of several Navy awards. (4108 Marble Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22030)

Walter L. Mearkle (Bradley) was recently awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation by the American College, Bryn Mawr. Brother Mearkle is a regional life sales manager for American States Life Insurance Company. He is also a member of the West Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and the Elgin, Illinois, Area Life Underwriters Association. He and his wife Patricia reside in Geneva, Illinois, with their two children. (508 N. Pine St., Geneva, Ill. 60134)

John W. Morris (Millsaps) is National Account Manager with IBM Corporation. He is active in tennis, canoeing and politics. (331 Tynebrook Lane, Houston, Tx. 77024)

Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr. (Tulane and Southern Mississippi) recently was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities of \$10,000 for developing the program of history through opera for the National Public Broadcasting Network. His co-worker, Richard Saunders, is a Sigma Chi alumnus. Brother Reel was IKA's 1974-76 National President. (413 Shorecrest Dr., Clemson, S.C. 29631)

Charles H. Ricker, Jr. (Millsaps) is Executive Vice President of the ORBA Corporation. He is former president of the Texas Toastmasters. (231 Manor Rd., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450)

Edwin T. Upton (Mississippi State and Millsaps) is a Methodist minister and frequent contributor to United Methodist publications. He is also President of the Christian Educators Fellowship and a member of the national board of directors. (10565 Countess, Dallas, Tx. 75229)

William B. Vandiver (Missouri-at-Columbia) is manager of cost analysis for the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad in Jacksonville, Florida. He is married and has two daughters, ages 10 and 8. (10 Tenth Street, Unit 23, Atlantic Beach, Fla. 32233)

Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

John Curry (Southwestern-at-Georgetown) was recently named purchasing manager of Four R Industrial Supply, Inc. of Borger, Pampa and Guymon, Oklahoma. The home office is in Borger. Brother Curry holds a BA degree in history and business from Southwestern University and a Master of Theology degree from Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. For the past two years he has been the associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Victoria and has worked in churches in Lubbock also. (Box 510, Borger, Tx. 79007)

John C. Moseley (Millsaps) is a dermatologist in Tucson and a member of several medical societies. (3855 N. Pantano Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85715)

Timothy Ward Ashlock (Missouri-Columbia and Calif. State at Northridge) recently moved to the historic Mother Lode region of northern California where he conducts a financial consulting practice in Arnold, California. His firm is Byrnes/Ashlock Associates, and they specialize in coordinated financial plans emphasizing investment, tax and estate planning. (P.O. Box 720, Arnold, Calif. 95223)

James M. Corbett (RPI) received his Juris Doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law last January and was admitted to the New Jersey Bar on June 10, 1976. He recently became associated with Edwards and Antholis, Attorneys at Law, in Morriston, New Jersey. He and his wife Tiffany reside in Berkeley Heights. (1011 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922)

Roy Duncan (Millsaps) is an Air Force physician stationed at Eglin Air Force Base. In his spare time, he enjoys flying, fishing and hunting. (746 Cherokee Rd., Eglin AFB, Fla. 32542)

Gary Gelzer (Northwestern) graduated from Dartmouth College's School of Business Administration this past June and has become associated with the Leo Burnett Company in Chicago. (1540 N. Lasalle, Chicago, Ill. 60601)

Art Gorski (Tulsa) is a project engineer for John Zink Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Brother Gorski is a former resident advisor for IKA's Delta Tau chapter at Arizona State. (P.O. Box 7388, Tulsa, Okla. 74105)

Steve Harmon (LSU) was recently promoted to assistant chief of staff for intelligence and

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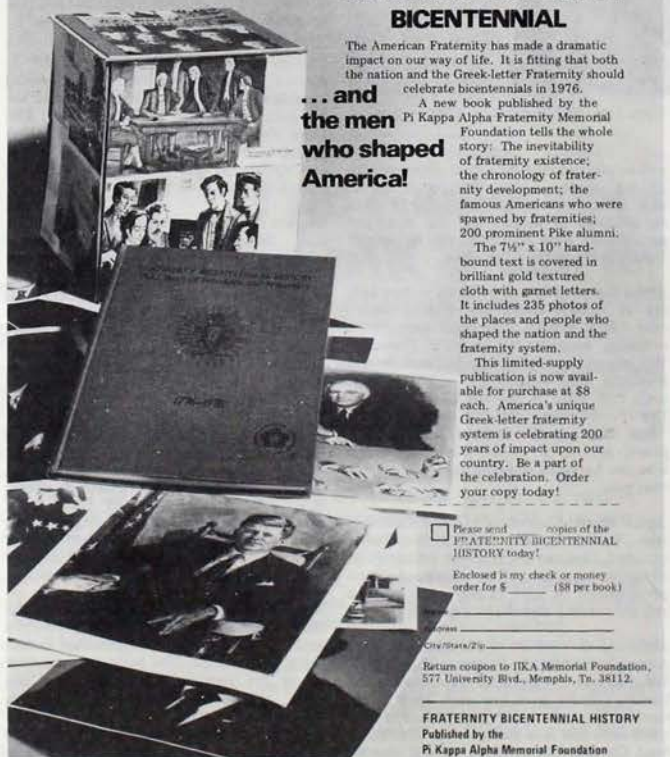
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in the 290th Military Police Brigade of the U.S. Army Reserve. He also won the LSU Alumni Fund Chairman Plaque for directing the Nashville area LSU fund drive. (6003 Port Anadarko Trail, Hermitage, TN. 37076)

Jim Highbarger (Iowa State), former chapter consultant and Director of Development for IKA Memorial Headquarters, recently accepted a position as the Memphis representative for Condit Corporation, an engineering sales firm based in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Jim plans to be married February 19, 1977, and he and his wife will continue to reside in Memphis.

Bill Kingston (Arizona State) recently moved to Washington, D.C., where he is serving on the staff of Sen. Pete Domenici (Rep.-New Mexico). Bill is a former IKA staff member, having served as a chapter consultant and then as Director of Chapter Services at the Memorial Headquarters.

Eason Leake (Mississippi) is in the insurance business and handles property and casualty sales. He is also a member of the Rotary Club. (3517 Edmar Pl., Jackson, Ms. 39202)

George L. Lepchenske (Southeast Missouri State) completed his Doctorate degree in higher education administration and is currently employed as Director of Continuing Education at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, Kentucky. (2900 Sitka Dr., No. 6, Jeffersontown, Ky. 40299)

J. Donald Lewis, Jr. (Florida) is a forestry instructor at the Forest Ranger School at Lake City Community College in Florida. He and his wife recently became parents of a baby daughter. (P.O. Box 893, Live Oak, Fla. 32060)

James S. MacArthur (California State at Northridge) is working in the finance department at Pepperdine University in Malibu where he assists in implementing new collections systems and automated receivables reporting. He served as Zeta Omicron chapter's House Corporation President during the past year. (242 Cay Court, Newbury Park, Calif. 91320)

John Michael Mamalakis (Georgia) was recently promoted to Vice President, Personal Lines at Mercer Insurance Agency in Savannah, Georgia. He is a member of the Savannah Association of Independent Insurance Agents and serves as chairman of the Georgia State Youth Golf Classic, sponsored by State Insurance Agents. (23 E. 61st St., Savannah, Ga. 31405)

James C. "Cliff" McCurry (Georgia) has been named Vice President, Commercial Lines, at Mercer Insurance Agency in Savannah, Georgia. He is a member of the Savannah Jaycees, is regional coordinator of the Young Agents Committee of the Georgia Association of Independent Agents and is on the advertising public relations committee of the association. (118 Jacquelyn Dr., Savannah, Ga. 31406)

Gary L. Morrison (California State at Northridge) has joined Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Beverly Hills, California, as a sales representative. Brother Morrison formerly sold real estate in Colorado for three years. He is married and the father of one child. (9919 Desoto, Apt. 3, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311)

Tommy Turner (Texas Tech) recently left the District Attorney's office in Lubbock, Texas, and joined the law firm of Wagoner and Cobb. Brother Turner serves as Chapter Advisor for IKA's Epsilon Gamma chapter at Texas Tech.

Charles L. Walker (Kansas) has recently been appointed Savings and Loan Supervisor for the state of Oregon. In this position he supervises 14 associations with assets of \$1.5 billion. (14030 N.E. Brazee St., Portland, Ore. 97230)

L. Paul Ward (Maryland) received his MBA at Texas Tech and is now employed as a cost estimator in the materials department of General Dynamics in Fort Worth. (1500 Sylvan Dr., No. 241, Hurst, Tx. 76053)

Initiation dates 1970 to 1976

James Dickey (Central Arkansas) will serve as assistant basketball coach this year at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. Brother Dickey, an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honorable mention player for

the UCA Bears basketball team last year, will also be taking courses toward a master's degree in education and will be serving under a graduate assistantship.

Joseph M. Donohue (Florida) has been appointed to the position of Public Information Officer at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Brother Donohue's professional career has included news reporter/anchorman with various television stations in Jacksonville and Gainesville and he was most recently a news writer for the *Paterson (N.J.) News*.

Donald R. Hendrick, Jr. (Northeastern Oklahoma State) is a Special Agent with the Naval Investigative, NAS, Pensacola, Florida. (7475 Trippin Ave., Pensacola, Fla. 32504)

Edward J. Kurt (Ohio State) is attending the University of Toledo Law School and is married to the former Mary Hosman. (4736 Overland Parkway, Apt. 201, Toledo, Ohio 43612)

Larry W. Lunsford (Tennessee) was recently named Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Evansville in Indiana. Brother Lunsford received his degree in journalism from the University of Tennessee and is currently completing graduate work at Indiana University. He traveled as a chapter consultant for IKA Memorial Headquarters in the academic year 1974-75 and served as Resident Advisor to Delta Xi chapter at Indiana University last year.

Mike Risk (Iowa State) was recently promoted to Mid-South District Manager for No Nonsense Fashions, a subsidiary of Kayser Roth Industries in New York City. His territory includes the states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. A former chapter consultant for IKA, Mike also presently serves as Chapter Advisor to Delta Zeta chapter at Memphis State. (2140 Westchester Circle, No. 8, Memphis, TN. 38134)

Stanley J. "Tim" Stephenson, Jr. (Linfield) has recently been appointed manager of the Valley River Branch of Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association in Oregon. He is also serving as president of the IKA Portland Alumni Association. (3507 S.W. 11th, Apt. 1, Portland, Ore. 97201)

Richard B. Stingley (Arizona State) is an executive with Los Angeles Liquid Handlin Systems Inc. He married the former Janet Coffou this past June and they live in Manhattan Beach, California.

Rick Virden (Mississippi) recently opened "Everybody's," a New Orleans styled restaurant and bar near the Millsaps campus in Jackson. Previously, Rick had been a BankAmericard representative at a local bank. (424 Marshall St., Jackson, Ms. 39202)

ASSOCIATION REPORTS

Alpha Chi/Syracuse (David Muehl, 1054 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203) has planned a very active Homecoming weekend on November 6 when the Orangemen of Syracuse tackle Navy. Plans include the annual Friday night alumni get-together, the sour-hour, game, party and alumni vs. active football game.

Alpha Psi/Rutgers (Joe Quade, 106 The Fairway, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009) held a Founders' Day Dinner on March 26 at the Metuchen Country Club. Attending were alumni members from classes ranging from 1912 through 1957. Representing the national organization was Ed Pease, 1975-76 alumni director. Although Alpha Psi chapter has been inactive since 1959 the alumni members of Alpha Psi have remained active. Discussed at the Founders' Day meeting were the possibilities and problems of reactivating the chapter at Rutgers, the feasibility of establishing an Alpha Psi scholarship program, and the establishment of the Alpha Psi alumni as an official unit of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Xi/Cincinnati (Gary Menchhofer, 4700 Beechwood Dr., No. 114, South Cincinnati, Ohio 45244) established its 1976-77 goals which include the publishing of an

Alpha Xi alumni directory, the completion of plans for the kickoff of a long-range fund drive to pay off the current house mortgage, the establishment of a job clearinghouse that will match requirements of alumni employers with the qualifications of IKA job seekers, and the funding for chapter SMC's and other chapter members to attend national leadership schools and conferences through the CE & C Foundation.

Atlanta (Dr. Charles Eberhart, 1738 Council Bluff Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30345) schedules 12 monthly luncheons per year. The Atlanta association planned a Founders' Day banquet with the Dixie Region last spring that included a joint alumni/active reception and buffet for National President Jerry Reel. Association representatives were present at two statewide SMC Conferences and conducted seminars on various functions and roles of a chapter officer.

Birmingham (Howard Porter, 1127 Kingsbury Ave., Birmingham, Ala. 35312) currently supports an active membership of 26 alumni with goals this fall to involve more local Birmingham alumni in its programming. The "Pikes at 5" program is gaining popularity as it gives local alumni an opportunity to meet for fellowship after working hours at various establishments around the Birmingham area.

Central South Carolina (George W. Cox, Jr., P.O. Box 1516, Columbia, S.C. 29202) accomplished many of last year's goals which included the securing of new fraternity housing for Xi chapter (South Carolina). The association has continued its extensive involvement with Xi chapter and extended substantial assistance in rush activities this fall. In the past, alumni have sponsored several social activities for Xi chapter including homecoming champagne brunches, "happy hours" for campus sororities, shrimp and beer parties, and has participated in the annual Founders' Day celebration.

Delta Beta/Bowling Green (Joe Jerome, 1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, Ohio) announced through its summer newsletter plans for the chapter's Homecoming celebration. Special emphasis was placed on the classes of 1961, 1966 and 1971.

Delta Theta (Sam Elardo, 428 Cherry St., Helena, Ark. 72342) laid the groundwork for the Housing Corporation's drive to construct a new chapter house for Delta Theta chapter. The fund raising campaign was kicked off at Homecoming, October 30, and the activities included a banquet, followed by a cocktail party and dance.

Fort Lauderdale (James K. Wyatt, 7060 N.W. 8th Court, Plantation, Fla. 33313) is conducting a telephone campaign to contact all area alumni to inform them of the association's activities. Fall plans call for the continuation of monthly luncheons with occasional guest speakers.

Hoosier (Bill Richardson, 7612 Lancer Ln., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226) supports a membership of 50 dues-paying members and a mailing list of 400 local alumni. The Hoosier association continues Monday night football programs for social get-togethers. The annual banquet was held this spring at the Ramada Inn and the traditional "500" outing during the first day of qualifications for the Indy 500 was a success. Summer activities included the annual canoe trip down the White River, a baseball game outing on July 3 and the yearly IKA picnic on August 7.

Murray/Epsilon Lambda (Robert W. Rodgers, 1504 Parklane Dr., Murray, Ky. 42071) recently published its summer newsletter and encouraged all Epsilon Lambda alumni to join the alumni association. Dues are \$5.00 per year and the money goes directly to the alumni fund which supports the association's programming and publications.

Palmetto (Russell Shannon, 216 Hunter Ave., Clemson, S.C. 29631) recently sponsored a library for the Eta Alpha (Clemson) chapter house. The library was dedicated to the memory of Dr. R. W. Moorman. An open house was co-sponsored with Eta Alpha chapter for area alumni and university officials on April 10. The association has adopted the practice of supporting Eta Alpha's newsletter by underwriting a portion of the printing costs. Future plans call for the continued support of Eta Alpha chapter in their rush and alumni programming activ-

ities. The Palmetto Association meets monthly at the Clemson house for lunch and all area alumni are invited to attend.

Seattle (Ivan Jones, 19519 38th, N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98155) honored Founders' Day last year and plans to continue its membership drive in the Seattle area. Monthly meetings are held and the fall goals call for the strengthening of the association's organization, expanding its membership, and the establishment of communication with area chapters.

Tulsa/Gamma Upsilon (Bill Vogle, %Subson Services, Inc., 5004 East Archer St., Tulsa, Okla. 74115) recently celebrated Gamma Upsilon chapter's fortieth anniversary. The events coincided with the university's homecoming weekend on Sept. 17-18 as over 200 alumni, undergraduates and guests participated in the weekend's activities. The local alumni are currently in the process of evaluating prospects for a local alumni association and ask all interested alumni to contact alumnus Bill Vogle.

Washington, D.C. (Joe Pavelka, P.O. Box 14078, Washington, D.C. 20044) plans to schedule five luncheon/dinner meetings during the 1976-77 year. The annual Congressional Founders' Day is in the makings for March of 1977.

Zeta Kappa/Ferris State (Ken Karsten, 1432 Forrest Hill, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506) announced in its spring newsletter the planning of an Acapulco tour during the Thanksgiving holidays. Any interested alumnus should contact Jay Hoult, P.O. Box 6242, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. Area alumni have expressed interest in the formation of the Detroit Area Alumni Association and all Zeta Kappa alumni are encouraged to express their thoughts on such an association. All alumni who are interested in the prospects for a Detroit association are asked to write: Gary Cousino, 170 Leslie Lake, Apt. 343, Pontiac, Mich. 48054 or call at (313) 682-4298.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

Lee Talley, Emory

Former chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Co. Lee Talley died recently in Atlanta. The Beta Kappa chapter initiate graduated from Emory in 1923 and began his career as a Coke fountain salesman in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He was later transferred to the Canadian branch as manager and in 1936 was elected vice president of the Canadian Co. in Toronto. In 1943 he was elected vice president of the Coca-Cola Export Corp. in New York.

Brother Talley moved to Atlanta to head up the Coca-Cola Manufacturing Co. and was elected president of the Canadian and Cuban companies, president and director of Coca-Cola Export and president and director of Coca-Cola Co. Following his retirement as an office in 1966 he continued as board chairman until 1970.

Phillip Deibler, Marshall

Brother Phillip Deibler, an initiate of Delta Iota chapter, accidentally shot and killed himself on a recent backpacking trip to the Sierras. His home was in Santa Barbara, California.

He was a 1968 graduate of Marshall University and an active member of the chapter.

Barry Harlukowicz, Northern Kentucky

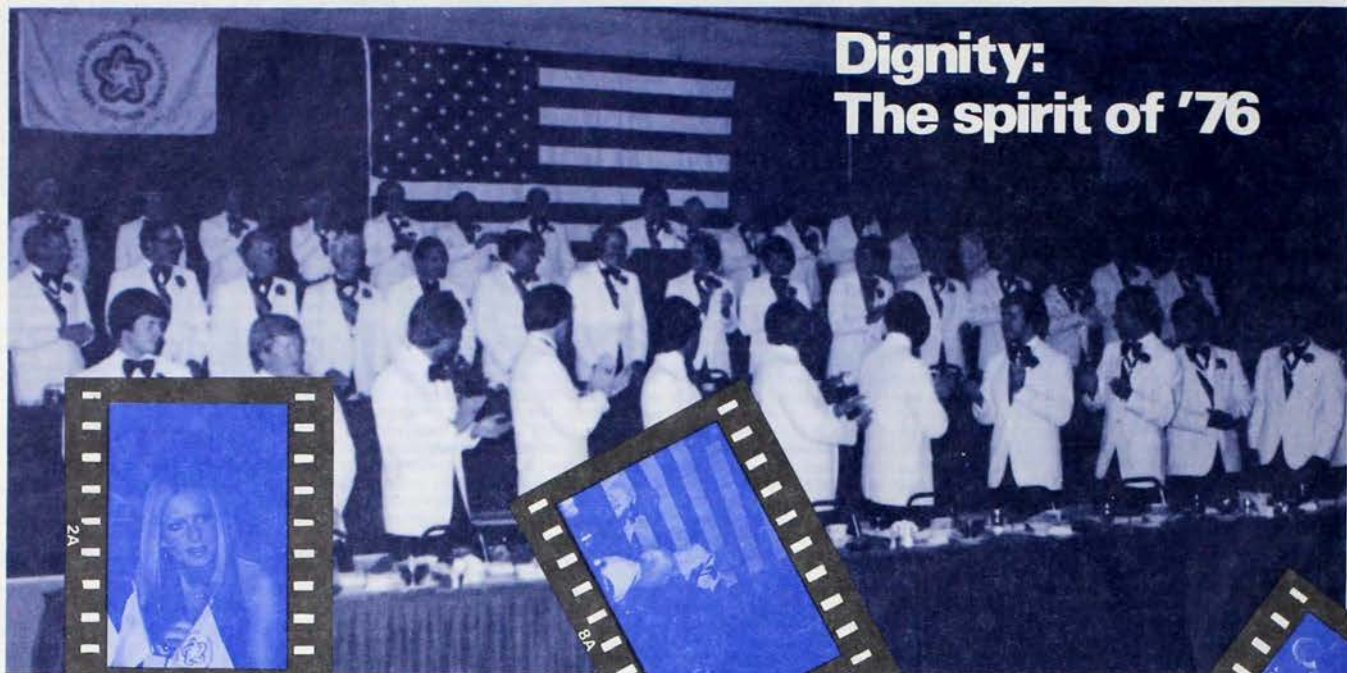
Eta Rho chapter's Sergeant-at-Arms Barry Harlukowicz died last May after a serious auto accident. He was attending Northern Kentucky on a wrestling scholarship.

"Although Barry was only a freshman, it was amazing how many people he got to know," eulogized Rev. Ralph Hopkins at his funeral.

During Barry's six-day fight for survival after his accident, members of the chapter and little sisters kept up a vigil at the hospital awaiting word about his condition. He emerged from a coma long enough to communicate with his parents, but turned worse shortly after he died.

"Barry was what a Pike should be," said Bill Meyer, SMC of Eta Rho.

Dignity: The spirit of '76



Over 600 Pikes and friends celebrated the bicentennial of both our nation and our fraternity system last August at the 1976 IKA Convention.

Above. Three-tiered head table at national officer banquet.

2A. National Dream Girl Nancy Groff from Florida Southern.

3A. 1974-76 President Dr. Jerry Reel.

4A. Entertainment by Honorary Dream Girl Mary Jane Collins.

5A. Chaplain Henry N. F. Minich flanked by somber staff members Ed Pease and Pat Halloran.

6A. 1976-78 President Richard Ogle accepts the nod. His worthy opponent Stan Love is in background.

7A. Meeting of the minds during legislative session included past President Jerry Reel (l), President Richard Ogle (c) and Executive Director Pat Halloran.

8A. New President Richard Ogle is a picture of the dignity that was the 1976 Convention.

9A. Shelby County Mayor Roy Nixon (dark suit, center) was model initiate.

10A. Dignified alumni Grant Macfarlane (l) and Judge Elbert Tuttle discovered in the crowd by a telephoto lens. Both are previous Distinguished Achievement Award recipients.

11A. Fellowship at a luncheon songfest.

12A. Tour of the Memorial Headquarters.

13A. The New Christy Minstrels brought the house down.

14A. Loyal alum L. A. "Brooks" McCall holds the convention floor while Tulsa's Robert Hadnot patiently waits his turn at the mike.

15A. Illinois undergraduates surround loyal Beta Eta alumni including (from left) white-jacketed K. D. Pulcifer, Rich Western, Dr. Malcolm Todd and Virgil McBroom.

16A. Housing Commission merger gets yes vote.

17A. Banquet room prior to awards luncheon.

18A. Executive Director Halloran addresses luncheon audience.