

SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

SEPT. 1976



What Pi Kappa Alpha means to me

By 10 famous alumni



Annual report issue

200 years of freedom & fraternity



By Jerry Reel
President

Our Fraternity defines its objectives in two documents, the Preamble and the Constitution. All of us are more than familiar with the Preamble, the phrases of which point to friendship, mutual benefit and individual interests; but, few of us recall the equally important words of the Constitution (Article I, Section 2). Therein the objectives of the Fraternity are declared to be three-fold. First, the advancement of the educational and literary interests of the members; second, the promotion of social intercourse; and third, the maintenance of a high standard of life and happiness for the members.

To the new member the second objective, that of social intercourse, appears most important. It is certainly visible signs of the Fraternity whether that social intercourse be dinner at the house, a party with a band, or an all-hours discussion session. It is important, however, that social intercourse transcend the peer group, that it reaches out to touch the alumnus, the parents and the many friends of the Fraternity. Otherwise such a social life loses substance.

The third named objective is being addressed now in a way that shows commitment. At its base lies the Leadership Training Program, designed to assist the

individual to know himself and understand his peers. Built onto that foundation are a series of excellent activities, specific training for Fraternity office, development of chapter interrelationships, aid to the alumnus who seeks employment, programs of travel and insurance.

But the first objective named, the educational and literary activities, is too often left undone. The Memorial Foundation has created a series of programs, including recognition of individual academic excellence, reward for chapter academic excellence, and scholarships and loans. The Fraternity, however, has had great difficulty in addressing the educational objective.

It is my belief that no greater long-range problem faces our Fraternity than the translation of each of the three objectives into rewarding, pragmatic programs. Then, and only then, can that great Latin word, *fraternitas*, belong to us.

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Life after death

I am not surprised by your recent article in the March issue concerning author and fraternal brother William Welch. Many thousands of people are now becoming interested in communicating with the world of the dead. I, too, believe that there is life after death, but I strongly question whether the departed dead are able to communicate with the living. I believe the living can and do communicate with someone or something, but I do not believe they are in touch with the departed dead.

One of the vows I can remember taking as a IKA was this, "I believe in God." If we truly believed in this vow we were taking, it would also infer that we believe in a spiritual world surrounding God. The Bible gives us much light concerning God's spiritual world, but it also gives us much light concerning a spiritual world in opposition to God. As a believer in God, I believe that I can personally communicate with him because of my relationship with God's Son Jesus Christ. I believe all others who try to communicate with the world of the dead are in fact in communication with the spiritual world in opposition to God.

William Jennings Bryan was right when he said, "Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice." I would like to add this thought, "Your eternal destiny is also not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice."

Fraternally,
Joseph A. Clem
ΔE (Chattanooga)

Pikes inspire congregation

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the service project recently completed by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Southwestern University here in Georgetown. The group in conjunction with members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority almost completely scraped the exterior of the Grace Episcopal Church building. We had hoped to get the building prepared for a new coat of paint by April 10. Due to the efforts of the above two groups we were able to begin painting on April 3. They did a good job and were a great inspiration to members of the local congregation.

My special thanks and those of the congregation have been conveyed to

the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, but we also wanted you to know of this fine project.

Faithfully yours,
(The Rev.) J. T. Naper
Vicar
Grace Episcopal Church

He can write too!

Very much enjoyed your two articles in the March *Shield & Diamond*. "Fraternity" was an interesting insight into the chapter experience — it made you feel like you were right in the fraternity house.

The feature on Rick Dees, "The Mouth of the South," was thoroughly enjoyable. I would encourage more "human interest" articles of this sort.

There are many fascinating men in Pi Kappa Alpha — and the *Shield & Diamond* offers us an opportunity to get to know them on a one-to-one basis. Thanks for Ed Pease's literary contributions. I knew he was effective in alumni affairs — it's nice to know he can write too!

Fraternally,
Gary Sallquist
ΔX Alumnus and
Past National President

Philanthropics: pro & con

Was pleased to see your article about the pros and cons of national philanthropies.

The 1974 effort that produced \$150,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association was probably the most commendable big deal the Fraternity has so far experienced to improve the public image of Greeks.

The option you suggest that the Fraternity become identified as a real supporter of a worthy national philanthropy surely is one of the best ways ever proposed for bringing the idea or principle of Greek societies up to date. And it is *not* "notoriety" that is wanted or being pursued. It is rather respect and understanding. Such attributes have to be earned — and even learned. And college is a "learning" process.

Now, if I may, perhaps I can point out one aspect of the table on page 7 that may escape the average casual reader. Of the twenty "disease or handicap" classifications listed in the order of their estimated prevalence, only one of these is *entirely man made*. And it ranks third in occurrence

with a total case figure of 9,000,000. It is called "alcoholism."

Since college fraternities suffer most in the public's eye, justly or unjustly, because of their reputation as drinking clubs, perhaps the bold stroke needed to cut the "Gordian Knot" — and kill several birds with one stone — would be to opt some form of research or education designed to help solve the alcohol problem.

Thank you.

Carl Portz
ΓZ Alumnus

You are to be commended for bringing the issue of the sponsorship of a national philanthropy by Pi Kappa Alpha to the attention of the members in such a factual manner. Such sponsorship could provide much needed assistance for organizations where the emphasis is on community assistance rather than fund raising. Might I suggest, however, that national sponsorship and local sponsorship are not mutually exclusive. Indeed local groups are often able to provide the most valuable contribution of all, namely their time.

In this respect I am particularly pleased with your evaluation of the Big Brothers of American program to provide fatherless boys with adult companionship. The enthusiastic response you received from their national office and local chapter are typical of the outlook and attitude which characterize this organization. Speaking from personal experience as a former Big Brother in Seattle, I can tell you that something as minor as a pair of tickets to watch the Sonics means a great deal to a boy in the program. It shows him that someone cared enough to let him share an experience that many of us take for granted. It is an interesting coincidence that Pi Kappa Alpha and the Big Brothers share the same goal of promoting self reliance through association with others.

Fraternally,
Gary Forrest
BΘ (Cornell)

Editor's note: We hoped to have room to run several letters received asking for support for charities such as the American Diabetes Association and the American Cancer Society in response to our March issue article "Brother, can ya spare a grand?" Their letters were too long and our space too tight to oblige.

Annual Report for 1975-76

As we begin our second century, we are caught up in the Bicentennial spirit and the contemplations which follow.

Pi Kappa Alpha has existed for over 108 years. During that period, challenges and tragedies have often prevented fraternity development. World wars, depressions, recessions, anti-fraternity cults have all dented the armor. We have stepped forward always, regaining our balance after the most damaging of jolts.

The year 1975-76 was an enigma. While the economy seemingly improved and while the campus mood remained very affable with few really radical causes, fraternities in general did not make significant advances.

Among the ten largest fraternities (by total chapters), the membership experience was relatively consistent. A comparison of pledging and initiation statistics within this group ranges from a decrease of two percent to an increase of about four percent. There were minor exceptions, but most growth was negligible.

We believe Pi Kappa Alpha's slight increase in initiations and small decrease in pledgings was caused by a general inability of our chapters to convince rushees of the advantages of fraternity membership. Many chapters seem to find comfort in the relaxed campus attitude today and are taking an apathetic approach to increasing their membership to stability levels.

TOP 10 FRATERNITIES (by number of chapters)

| | | |
|----|------------------------------|-----|
| 1. | Tau Kappa Epsilon | 312 |
| 2. | Lambda Chi Alpha | 201 |
| 3. | Sigma Phi Epsilon. | 199 |
| 4. | Sigma Alpha Epsilon. | 185 |
| 5. | Kappa Sigma | 176 |
| 6. | Sigma Nu | 172 |
| 7. | PI KAPPA ALPHA | 168 |
| 7. | Sigma Chi. | 168 |
| 9. | Theta Chi. | 145 |
| 9. | Alpha Tau Omega. | 145 |

FRATERNITY GROWTH — 1975-76

| Fraternity | Gain (Loss) |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. PI KAPPA ALPHA | 4 |
| 1. Sigma Nu | 4 |
| 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon. | 2 |
| 3. Lambda Chi Alpha | 2 |
| 5. Sigma Chi. | 1 |
| 5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1 |
| 7. Alpha Tau Omega. | 0 |
| 7. Theta Chi. | 0 |
| 7. Kappa Sigma | 0 |
| 10. Tau Kappa Epsilon | (7) |

The reorganization

We have now completed two years of operation under the reorganization of the national officer and regional structure. The effects have been productive, and clearly more efficient than the former district program. Where we once had district president vacancies and too few chapter advisors, we now have a complete host of regional presidents and effective chapter advisors. They have provided

continuous leadership on both fronts.

Regional presidents have all implemented regional conferences with significant increases in attendance each year. Their conferences concentrated on skills undergraduates need to successfully run their chapters, a popular subject among the participants.

As a reorganization addendum, we need to consider combining the two housing arms of the Fraternity, the Chapter

House Commission and the Real Estate Management Commission. There is a possibility to combine the funds of these two and consolidate our vital work in chapter housing. These considerations should be taken up by the 1976 Bicentennial Convention.

ΠKA Programs

The chapter presidents conference has been probably the singularly most important program implemented in the past two years. Since the Vail Convention, over 110 chapter presidents have gained from these important meetings designed to orient newly elected chapter leaders to their management and leadership responsibilities. An intense agenda is followed at the two-day conferences held at the Memorial Headquarters in Mem-

phis. The response has been so overwhelming, the Supreme Council has underlined the gravity of the meetings by budgeting partial funding for distant chapters to attend. There are three presidents conferences slated for 1976-77 and a possibility of more.

The chapter consultant program received continued emphasis, providing chapters with counsel from six recent ΠKA graduates who have undergone extensive training. Recent variations of the program to provide more specialized aid in the areas of rush and chapter development will continue.

The alumni program received renewed emphasis last year. The results were outstanding with some 28,000 address corrections,

nearly double alumni gifts, many new alumni associations and increased alumni involvement. Separating the alumni and communications field proved advantageous. It allowed a complete revision and reprinting of the *Garnet & Gold Membership Manual* and the publishing of the *Fraternity Bicentennial History* provided as a favor at the Bicentennial Convention. Both areas will receive continued full-time attention.

Chapter growth

The most recent chapters inducted into Pi Kappa Alpha show the Fraternity's intent to expand to prominent campuses or to schools which previously supported ΠKA chapters. New chapters in 1975-76 are located at Texas A&M, Tyler Junior Col-

Pledging

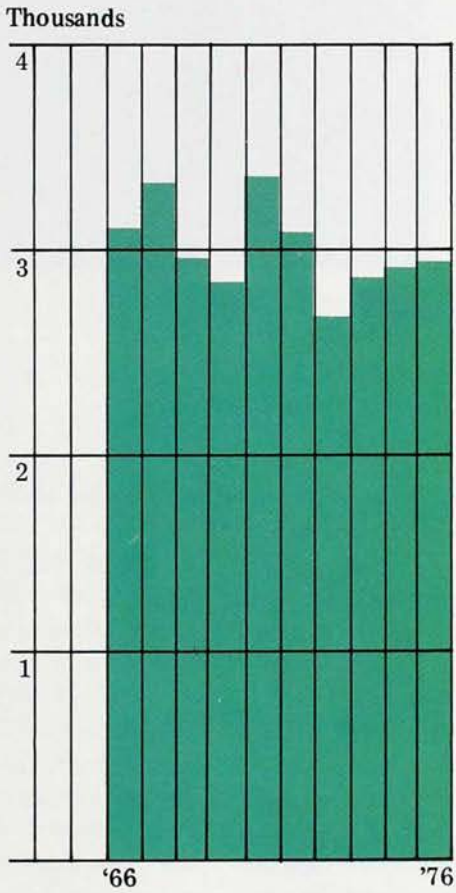
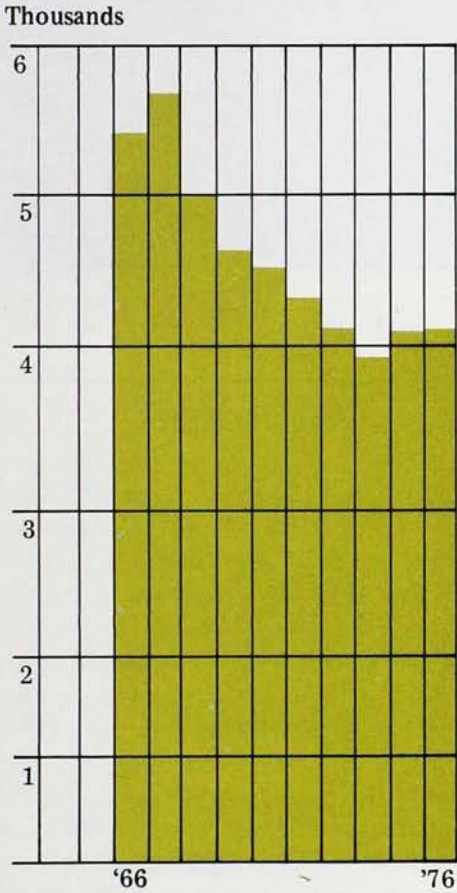
An increase of 200 pledges recorded in 1974-75, but decrease of 27 in 1975-76. All signs point up.

Initiations

A slight increase recorded in both 1974-75 and 1975-76 over previous figures.

Retention

Although the percentage of pledges who are initiated was off slightly in 1974-75, it started back up in 1975-76 and should continue up.



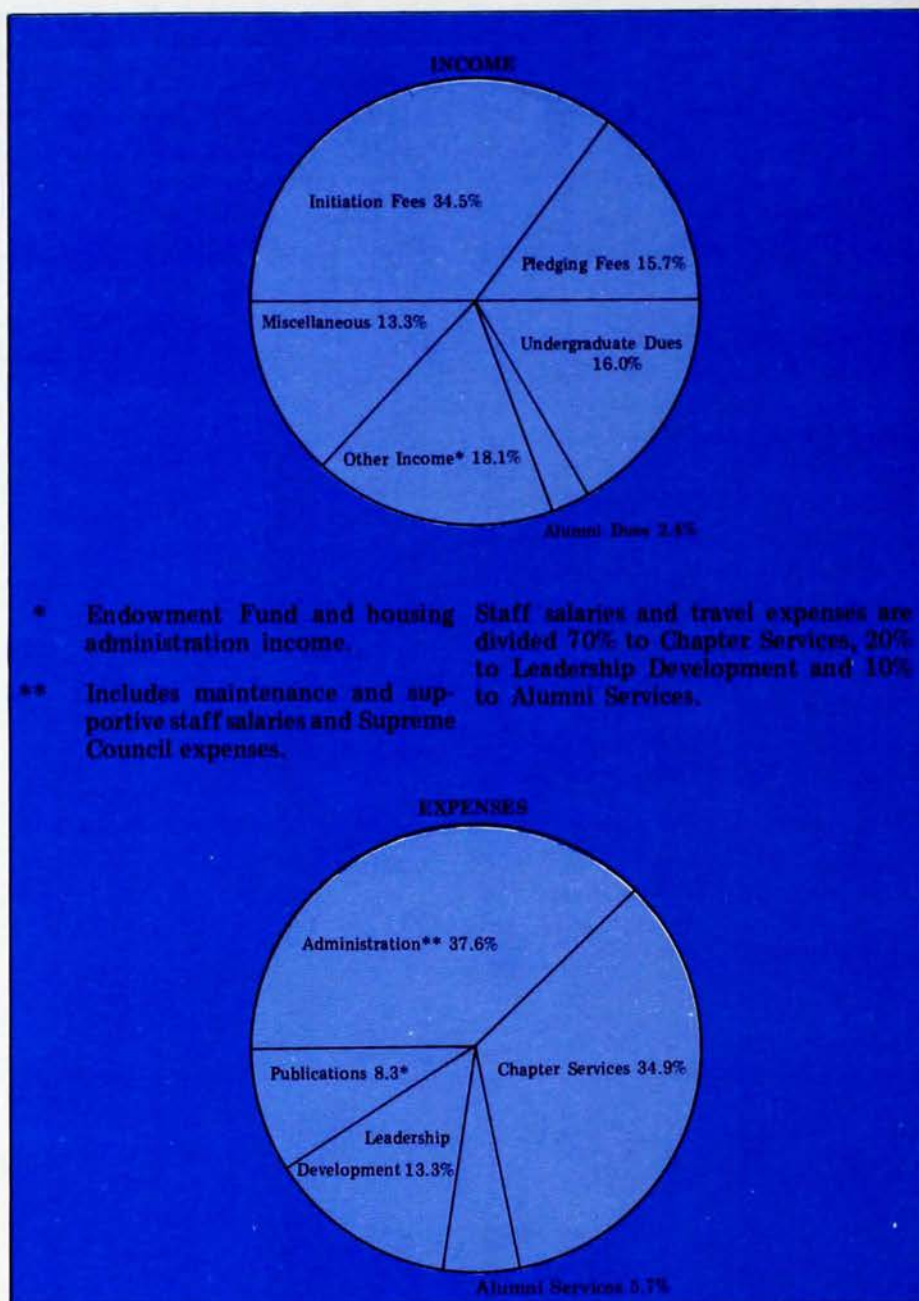
lege (Texas), Loyola-Marymount (California) and Northern Iowa. New the year before were chapters at Delaware and South Carolina (both re-chartered) and at Northeast Oklahoma State University.

Colonies now exist at the University of Oregon, also a re-chartering effort, Creighton and Massachusetts.

Prospects for expansion are excellent. We anticipate an early effort at Baylor and are moving ahead at Indiana University Southeast and the University of Louisville. We are considering returning to the University of Southern California, Wisconsin and Rutgers. Alumni support and conducive environments are both looking positive for revitalization efforts.

By continuing and improving IKA's alumni program and by meeting chapter problems head-on in the consultant and conference areas, we hope to improve last year's mediocre membership statistics. Our goal is to heighten undergraduate and alumni interest in the Fraternity and to generously spice the Fraternity experience with enthusiasm and knowledge.

Sal Haller



IKA's 10 Largest Chapters

| | Total Initiates |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. AH (Florida) | 1,817 |
| 2. AT (Utah) | 1,794 |
| 3. Y (Auburn) | 1,676 |
| 4. Z (Tennessee) | 1,526 |
| 5. ΓE (Utah State) | 1,487 |
| 6. AZ (Arkansas) | 1,472 |
| 7. BM (Texas) | 1,380 |
| 8. ΓΘ (Mississippi State) | 1,289 |
| 9. AΔ (Georgia Tech) | 1,255 |
| 10. BO (Oklahoma) | 1,231 |

1975-76 Pledgings

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| 1. ΔΛ (Florida State) | 59 |
| 2. AΞ (Cincinnati) | 56 |
| 3. HT (Austin Peay State) | 52 |
| 4. ΓI (Mississippi) | 51 |
| 5. AT (Utah) | 50 |
| 6. ΓΘ (Mississippi State) | 48 |
| 7. AH (Florida) | 47 |
| 8. Z (Tennessee) | 44 |
| 9. BΦ (Purdue) | 44 |
| 10. ΔΘ (Arkansas State) | 44 |

1975-76 Initiations

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| 1. ΔΛ (Florida State) | 53 |
| 2. BΦ (Purdue) | 43 |
| 3. AH (Florida) | 41 |
| 4. EΦ (Central Arkansas) | 40 |
| 5. HA (Clemson) | 37 |
| 6. ΓI (Mississippi) | 36 |
| 7. BO (Oklahoma) | 35 |
| 8. AT (Utah) | 34 |
| 9. E (VPI) | 34 |
| 10. Γ (William & Mary) | 33 |

*Initiation figures do not include the two installations of 45 men each at Loyola-Marymount and No. Iowa.

Chapter House Commission

The Chapter House Commission is the housing loan body of the Fraternity. Housing loans are funded through the Fraternity's Chapter House Fund. The Commission administers and supervises this fund.

Loans granted by the Commission since the 1974 Convention follow:

| <u>Chattel Loans</u> | | |
|----------------------|------|---------------------|
| Nu | 1976 | \$ 750.00 |
| Beta Pi | 1975 | 5,000.00 |
| Epsilon Pi | 1976 | 5,000.00 |
| Zeta Beta | 1975 | 4,500.00 |
| Eta Alpha | 1975 | 5,000.00 |
| TOTAL | | \$ 20,250.00 |

| <u>Real Estate Loans</u> | | |
|--------------------------|------|---------------------|
| Alpha Tau | 1976 | \$ 30,000.00 |
| Alpha Chi* | 1975 | 13,534.00 |
| Gamma Theta* | 1974 | 42,179.58 |
| Gamma Mu | 1974 | 7,000.00 |
| Gamma Xi* | 1975 | 24,429.74 |
| Gamma Tau | 1975 | 15,500.00 |
| Delta Zeta* | 1974 | 28,036.40 |
| Delta Xi* | 1976 | 55,127.21 |
| Epsilon Iota | 1976 | 12,000.00 |
| Epsilon Lambda | 1975 | 35,000.00 |
| Epsilon Sigma | 1975 | 45,000.00 |
| Zeta Zeta | 1974 | 9,567.39 |
| Zeta Eta | 1975 | 6,200.00 |
| Eta Psi | 1975 | 3,000.00 |
| TOTAL | | \$326,574.32 |

*Refinanced

The Commission also made loan advancements to protect an existing interest in various properties. These advances were used to pay obligations ahead of the Commission's loan. Advancements since the 1974 Convention follow:

| | | |
|--------------|---------|--------------------|
| Gamma Pi | 1975-76 | \$ 3,389.00 |
| Delta Xi | 1974 | 4,110.75 |
| Zeta Lambda | 1976 | 1,787.00 |
| Zeta Nu | 1975-76 | 311.87 |
| TOTAL | | \$ 9,598.62 |

As of June 30, 1976, eighty-two loans were outstanding totaling \$1.7 million. Two loans of \$53,000 had been committed. Available loan funds were \$314,000.

The Commission operates under the policy of granting second mortgage real estate loans to a maximum of \$45,000 and primary chattel mortgage loans. During 1975, the Commission increased the maximum chattel mortgage loan to \$7,500.

During the past two years, the Commission has attempted to introduce itself to more chapters and their house corporations. Representatives of the Commission attended 13 regional conferences since the reorganization of the Fraternity at the last convention.

An in-depth study of the Fraternity's housing operations was recently completed by the Commission. One recommendation is the merging of the Chapter House Commission and the Real Estate Management Commission into one Commission having a new name. Streamlined administration and communications is the Commission's objective. Another recommendation under study is the subsidy of resident counselors at chapters where housing management is a problem.

The Commission believes chapter housing continues to play a vital role in the Fraternity experience. Appreciation is expressed to those house corporations and chapters which are staying current on their repayment schedules. This only source of income allows the Commission to make future loans to deserving chapters and house corporations.

Garth C. Grissom
Chairman

Real Estate Management Commission

The Real Estate Management Commission serves as the Board of Managers to the Pi Kappa Alpha Holding Corporation. The Holding Corporation holds title to real property for the Fraternity.

Properties being utilized by chapters and the original cost of each are:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Alpha, Virginia | \$ 70,290 |
| Alpha Theta, West Virginia U. | 334,869 |
| Gamma Omega, Univ. of Miami | 152,021 |
| Delta Lambda, Florida State | 333,961 |
| Zeta Mu, Univ. of Idaho | 175,000 |
| Zeta Rho, Univ. of No. Dakota | 51,160 |

The original intent of the Holding Corporation, a national housing corporation, was to provide competitive housing for chapters which were unable, for a multitude of reasons, to acquire housing through local means. Due to the poor rental records of some chapters and the difficulty of managing properties in several localities, the Holding Corporation can no longer fulfill its intent. Moreover, the Real Estate Management Commission recommends all chapter housing be owned and/or managed by a local house corporation composed of local alumni.

The Commission is also attempting to have title transferred on all properties owned by the Holding Corporation although this may take several years. Some properties have been sold to outside parties, though it is hoped that most properties may be transferred to local house corporations ready for ownership.

Continued page 10



Distinguished Achievement Award

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd

What do you do when you discover one of your alumni is president of the American Medical Association? A world traveler, lecturer and envoy? A noted surgeon who rose through the ranks and who is former President Richard Nixon's personal physician?

You write about him as quickly as possible. And, then, when you learn he is also a warm, compassionate human being who is not afraid to say things like "doctors need to develop a strong social consciousness," and to meet the medical world's shortcomings head on, you nominate him for the Fraternity's highest honor — the Distinguished Achievement Award.

Dr. Malcolm Todd (Beta Eta — Illinois), a main speaker at ΠΚΑ's 1976 Bicentennial Celebration Convention, is the 1976 numero uno of Pi Kappa Alpha.

As immediate past president of the AMA, Dr. Todd has not relaxed his travel schedule — 36,000 miles a month with trips to exotic lands like China where he led a delegation of American medical men as well as scores of medical schools around the nation. Dr. Todd, who has practiced continuously as a solo general surgeon in Long Beach, California, is one of the nation's foremost authorities on health manpower.

Dr. Todd is president-elect of the International College of Surgeons and one of the original members of the board of regents of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences created to train physicians and allied health personnel to meet needs of the military. In 1974, President Ford appointed him to the Citizens Action Committee to fight inflation and to the Conference on Economic Stabilization. Last year he was appointed by the President to the National Advisory Committee on Refugees.

During World War II, Dr. Todd was chief of surgical service at several major general hospitals in Europe. He was president of the California Medical Association from 1967-1968. He is a member of several professional associations and has published scientific papers on many subjects. In 1975 he became the first physician upon whom Brown University conferred its honorary Doctor of Medical Science Degree.

Brother Todd is indeed a distinguished alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He reflects, even more, the Fraternity's purpose, to temper knowledge and insight with love of the brotherhood of man.



Loyalty Award

Dr. Paul G. Blount

"Paul Blount is a well-respected man of ability who has served our Fraternity many times in the past. We are extremely pleased he has consented to do so once again."

With those words, National President Charles L. Freeman announced the 1966 appointment of Dr. Paul G. Blount as National Historian replacing the late Dr. Freeman H. Hart. Praises of loyalty were being heaped upon him even then, only six years after his initiation by Epsilon Nu chapter (Georgia State) where Dr. Blount was their faculty advisor.

A decade later Dr. Blount is the soft-spoken gentleman Historian who may know more about ΠΚΑ's history than any other alumnus despite his relatively recent initiation. His loyalty and dedicated work have molded him into one of the Fraternity's most respected "old timers" in the admiring eyes of ΠΚΑ undergraduates who probably are astounded that he was initiated by a

chapter installed in 1960.

Brother Blount began his ΠΚΑ affiliation as alumnus counselor. His service to the Fraternity includes a revision of *A History of Pi Kappa Alpha* and the cradling of four reprintings since then. He was secretary-treasurer and later president of the Atlanta Alumni Association, president of district eight for three years and chaired the nominating committee at the 1974 Vail Convention. He also served ably on the long-standing Ritual committee and has been a member of the education committee. He writes a regular *Shield & Diamond* department and has always answered the ΠΚΑ call when needed.

Dr. Blount is a distinguished educator, too. He heads the Georgia State University English Department and is a well published writer.

He is Pi Kappa Alpha's 1976 recipient of the coveted Loyalty Award.

The chapters above are strongly encouraged to meet their rental obligations. The Commission expresses appreciation to Alpha, Gamma Omega and Zeta Rho chapters for meeting their rental schedules last year.

The Commission also expresses its gratitude to Douglas W. Slaughter who is retiring from the Commission this year. Brother Slaughter provided faithful and energetic talent to the Commission for the last four years.

Richard Ralph
Chairman

Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund

The past two years have been eventful for the Endowment Fund. DeHaven Develin, former Philadelphia banker, was appointed as a trustee, due to the death of John Yerkovich, who had served for many years. Dehaven has been invaluable to Ross Anderson and me in the administration of this fund.

Last year your trustees decided to administer this fund without the assistance of a professional staff. In so doing, we were able to save about \$6,000 in fees. We also disposed of several non-performing stocks that have been slow movers and poor income producers in the portfolio. These stocks were replaced with blue chip types more in keeping with this ecology age.

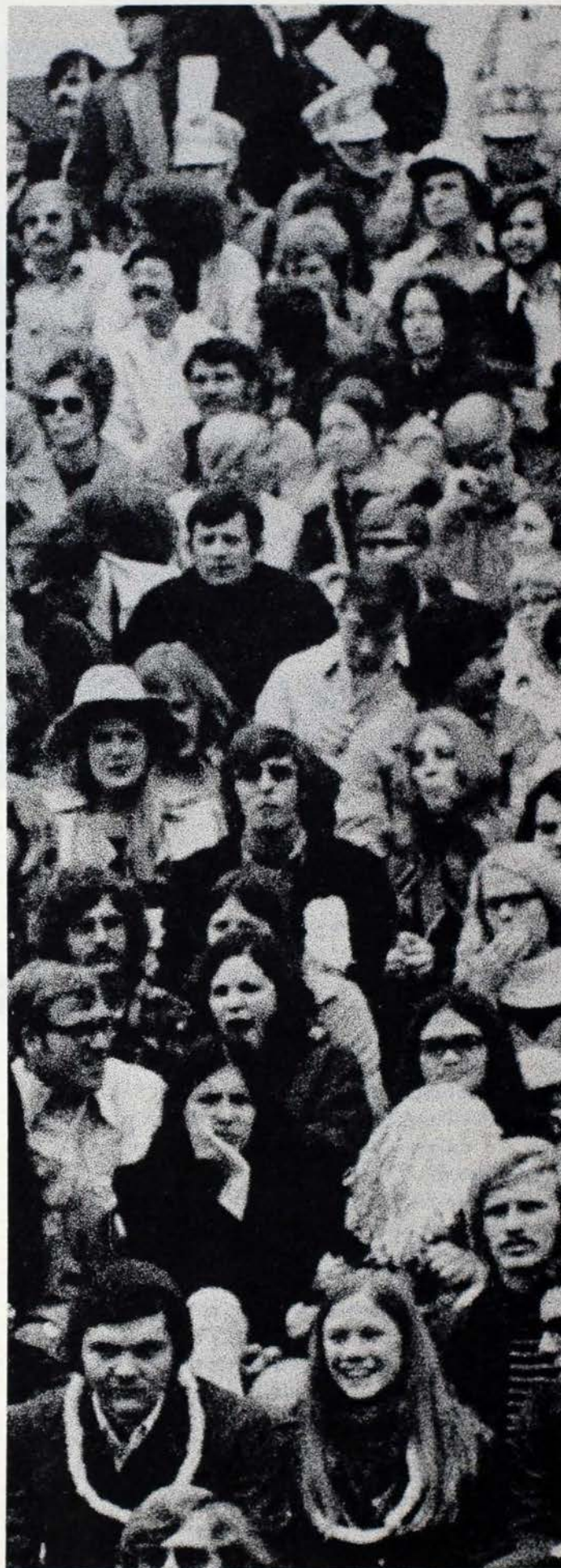
At the present time, your trustees are analyzing the entire portfolio in order to strive for results better than the market averages as considered over a market cycle — results that will combat the ravages of inflation, while producing the income deemed necessary with careful preservation of capital.

In January this year \$25,000 was added to the fund by the Supreme Council, the first new money added in the past 30 years. Your fund is generating sufficient income, which has increased in the past two years in order to take care of the leadership development programs of our Fraternity.

At the present time the Pi Kappa Alpha Endowment Fund has a book value of approximately \$1.1 million, up almost \$400,000 since the last convention. We have confidence in the future of the market and feel the only way the fund can go is up.

We appreciate the advice and counsel given us by our auditor, Jack Lux.

Virgil R. McBroom
Chairman



1975-76 membership statistics

| Chapter & School | A | B | C |
|-------------------------|--------|----|------|
| A (Virginia) | 17 | 2 | 1121 |
| B (Davidson) | 15 | 15 | 904 |
| Γ (William & Mary) | 33 | 33 | 907 |
| Δ (B'ham Southern) | Silent | | 666 |
| E (Virginia Tech) | 33 | 34 | 292 |
| Z (Tennessee) | 44 | 22 | 1526 |
| H (Tulane) | 21 | 18 | 839 |
| Θ (Southwestern-Mfs.) | 6 | 7 | 647 |
| I (Hampden-Sydney) | 13 | 9 | 886 |
| K (Transylvania) | 22 | 11 | 700 |
| Λ (The Citadel) | Silent | | 13 |
| M (Presbyterian) | 21 | 10 | 763 |
| N (Wofford) | 18 | 16 | 474 |
| Ξ (South Carolina) | 22 | 11 | 698 |
| O (Richmond) | 13 | 15 | 763 |
| Π (Washington & Lee) | 17 | 16 | 889 |
| P (Cumberland Coll.) | Silent | | 163 |
| Σ (Vanderbilt) | 25 | 24 | 1010 |
| T (North Carolina) | 15 | 14 | 1049 |
| Υ (Auburn) | 36 | 32 | 1676 |
| Φ (Roanoke Coll.) | Silent | | 61 |
| X (Univ. of the South) | Silent | | 56 |
| Ψ (No. Georgia Coll.) | Silent | | 280 |
| Ω Kentucky | 21 | 15 | 1221 |
| AA (Duke) | 32 | 20 | 1025 |
| AB (Centenary Coll.) | Silent | | 56 |
| ΑΓ (La. State Univ.) | 20 | 15 | 735 |
| ΑΔ (Georgia Tech) | 22 | 13 | 1255 |
| ΑΕ (No. Carolina State) | 17 | 16 | 817 |
| AZ (Arkansas) | 20 | 10 | 1472 |
| AH (Florida) | 47 | 41 | 1817 |
| ΑΘ (West Virginia U.) | 22 | 25 | 964 |
| AI (Millsaps) | 10 | 7 | 1064 |
| AK (Missouri-Rolla) | 25 | 19 | 851 |
| ΑΛ (Georgetown) | 14 | 13 | 864 |
| AM (Georgia) | 25 | 22 | 1223 |
| AN (Missouri-Columbia) | 16 | 9 | 1096 |
| ΑΞ (Cincinnati) | 56 | 31 | 1136 |
| AO (Southwestern U.) | 24 | 20 | 732 |
| ΑΠ (Samford) | 15 | 11 | 875 |
| AP (Ohio State) | 9 | 9 | 1006 |
| ΑΣ (Calif.-Berkeley) | 16 | 15 | 831 |
| AT (Utah) | 50 | 34 | 1794 |
| ΑΥ (New York Univ.) | Silent | | 261 |
| ΑΦ (Iowa State) | 26 | 19 | 963 |
| AX (Syracuse) | 13 | 9 | 718 |
| ΑΨ (Rutgers) | Silent | | 425 |
| ΑΩ (Kansas State) | 26 | 22 | 986 |
| BA (Penn State) | 13 | 20 | 1047 |
| BB (Washington) | Silent | | 659 |
| BΓ (Kansas) | 23 | 17 | 926 |
| BA (New Mexico) | 11 | 11 | 1136 |
| BE (Western Reserve) | Silent | | 335 |
| BZ (So. Methodist) | 24 | 22 | 944 |
| BH (Illinois) | 20 | 19 | 1017 |
| BΘ (Cornell) | 29 | 28 | 836 |
| BI (Beloit College) | Silent | | 405 |
| BK (Emory) | 24 | 14 | 854 |
| BA (Washington U.) | Silent | | 422 |
| BM (Texas) | 40 | 31 | 1380 |
| BN (Oregon State) | 15 | 12 | 472 |
| BΞ (Wisconsin) | Silent | | 309 |
| BO (Oklahoma) | 31 | 35 | 1231 |
| BΠ (Pennsylvania) | 17 | 16 | 805 |
| BP (Colorado Coll.) | Silent | | 112 |
| BΣ (Carnegie-Mellon) | 18 | 14 | 857 |
| BT (Michigan) | Silent | | 246 |
| BY (Colorado) | Silent | | 1005 |

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|----|------|
| BΦ (Purdue) | 44 | 43 | 1120 |
| BX (Minnesota) | Silent | | 170 |
| BΨ (Mercer Univ.) | Silent | | 140 |
| BΩ (Lombard Coll.) | Silent | | 84 |
| ΓA (Alabama) | 30 | 24 | 1121 |
| ΓB (Nebraska) | 6 | 4 | 324 |
| ΓΓ (Denver) | Silent | | 568 |
| ΓΔ (Arizona) | 27 | 16 | 716 |
| ΓE (Utah State) | 20 | 10 | 1487 |
| ΓZ (Wittenberg) | 6 | 5 | 556 |
| ΓH (Southern Calif.) | Silent | | 868 |
| ΓΘ (Mississippi State) | 48 | 32 | 1289 |
| ΓI (Mississippi) | 51 | 36 | 1110 |
| ΓK (Montana State) | 21 | 14 | 681 |
| ΓΛ (Lehigh) | 12 | 7 | 473 |
| ΓM (New Hampshire) | 25 | 23 | 709 |
| ΓN (Iowa) | 19 | 19 | 693 |
| ΓΞ (Washington State) | 22 | 16 | 749 |
| ΓO (Ohio Univ.) | Silent | | 713 |
| ΓΠ (Oregon) | Silent | | 570 |
| ΓΡ (Northwestern) | 18 | 17 | 782 |
| ΓΣ (Pittsburgh) | 19 | 16 | 850 |
| ΓΤ (Rensselaer Polytech) | 19 | 11 | 763 |
| ΓΥ (Tulsa) | 20 | 15 | 739 |
| ΓΦ (Wake Forest) | 21 | 20 | 644 |
| ΓX (Oklahoma State) | 21 | 11 | 833 |
| ΓΨ (La. Polytech. Inst.) | 36 | 19 | 882 |
| ΓΩ (Miami) | 19 | 15 | 945 |
| ΔA (Geo. Washington U.) | Silent | | 360 |
| ΔB (Bowling Green State) | 27 | 31 | 996 |
| ΔΓ (Miami-Ohio) | 37 | 32 | 775 |
| ΔΔ (Florida Southern) | 19 | 16 | 637 |
| ΔE (Tenn.-Chattanooga) | 18 | 7 | 543 |
| ΔZ (Memphis State) | 20 | 12 | 892 |
| ΔH (Delaware) | 17 | 13 | 325 |
| ΔΘ (Arkansas State) | 44 | 31 | 675 |
| ΔI (Marshall Univ.) | 18 | 5 | 712 |
| ΔK (San Diego State) | 24 | 20 | 609 |
| ΔΛ (Florida State) | 59 | 53 | 693 |
| ΔM (Southern Miss.) | 33 | 19 | 571 |
| ΔN (Wayne State) | 15 | 13 | 418 |
| ΔΞ (Indiana Univ.) | 28 | 27 | 347 |
| ΔO (Drake Univ.) | 17 | 15 | 430 |
| ΔΠ (Calif. St.-San Jose) | 11 | 1 | 424 |
| ΔΡ (Linfield) | 12 | 9 | 339 |
| ΔΣ (Bradley Univ.) | 15 | 15 | 430 |
| ΔΤ (Arizona State) | 28 | 22 | 388 |
| ΔΥ (Stetson Univ.) | 22 | 8 | 361 |
| ΔΦ (Colo. School of Mines) | Silent | | 124 |
| ΔX (Nebraska-Omaha) | 23 | 11 | 517 |
| ΔΨ (Maryland) | 11 | 13 | 336 |
| ΔΩ (High Point Coll.) | 9 | 5 | 267 |
| EA (Trinity Coll.) | 11 | 7 | 385 |
| EB (Valparaiso) | 27 | 26 | 651 |
| EG (Texas Tech) | 42 | 27 | 631 |
| EA (North Texas State) | 19 | 14 | 431 |
| EE (Toledo) | 6 | 2 | 344 |
| EZ (East Tenn. State) | 24 | 16 | 445 |
| EH (Houston) | 22 | 12 | 414 |
| EΘ (Colorado State) | Silent | | 162 |
| EI (S.E. Missouri State) | 41 | 25 | 520 |
| EK (Lamar Univ.) | 24 | 17 | 357 |
| EA (Murray State) | 38 | 30 | 779 |
| EM (E. Carolina Univ.) | Silent | | 246 |
| EN (Georgia State) | 31 | 17 | 333 |
| EΞ (Case Western Reserve) | 19 | 19 | 311 |
| EO (Stephen F. Austin) | 17 | 13 | 448 |
| EΠ (Sam Houston State) | 27 | 18 | 394 |

| | | | |
|------------------------------|--------|----|------|
| EP (Idaho State) | Silent | | 107 |
| EΣ (Tenn.-Martin) | 39 | 29 | 449 |
| ET (Eastern New Mex.) | 26 | 11 | 265 |
| EΥ (Gannon Coll.) | 20 | 17 | 309 |
| EΦ (Central Arkansas) | 33 | 40 | 488 |
| EX (Kansas St.-Pittsburg) | 22 | 20 | 318 |
| EΨ (Western Michigan) | 15 | 8 | 228 |
| EΩ (East Central State) | 20 | 13 | 262 |
| ZA (Gen. Motors Inst.) | 7 | 15 | 391 |
| ZB (Delta State) | 28 | 18 | 321 |
| ZΓ (Eastern Illinois) | 29 | 26 | 430 |
| ZΔ (Parsons Coll.) | Silent | | 196 |
| ZE (Western Kentucky) | 18 | 12 | 295 |
| ZZ (Southwestern State) | 17 | 16 | 200 |
| ZH (Ark.-Little Rock) | 29 | 20 | 184 |
| ZΘ (S.W. Texas State) | 15 | 24 | 318 |
| ZI (Old Dominion) | 18 | 10 | 251 |
| ZK (Ferris State) | 17 | 16 | 290 |
| ZΛ (Adrian Coll.) | 10 | 3 | 187 |
| ZM (Idaho) | 23 | 12 | 173 |
| ZN (Eastern Washington) | 11 | 7 | 151 |
| ZE (Western Carolina U.) | 32 | 16 | 209 |
| ZO (Calif. State-Northridge) | 32 | 30 | 197 |
| ZΠ (South Florida) | 20 | 17 | 227 |
| ZΡ (North Dakota) | 17 | 16 | 151 |
| ZΣ (Fla. Inst. of Tech.) | 18 | 15 | 213 |
| ZT (Eastern Kentucky) | 28 | 14 | 213 |
| ZΥ (Concord Coll.) | 19 | 14 | 150 |
| ZΦ (Missouri-St. Louis) | 32 | 20 | 173 |
| ZX (S.W. Missouri State) | 37 | 18 | 208 |
| ZΨ (Nicholls State) | 43 | 17 | 153 |
| ZΩ (S.W. Louisiana) | 15 | 9 | 121 |
| HA (Clemson Univ.) | 38 | 37 | 277 |
| HB (Seton Hall) | 20 | 16 | 218 |
| HΓ (Windsor) | Silent | | 47 |
| HΔ (Mass. Inst. of Tech.) | 6 | 6 | 83 |
| HE (Angelo State) | 26 | 21 | 130 |
| HZ (Middle Tenn. State) | 29 | 21 | 159 |
| HH (Morehead State) | 8 | 13 | 93 |
| HΘ (Weber State) | 15 | 6 | 173 |
| HI (Woodbury) | Silent | | 60 |
| HK (South Alabama) | 9 | 3 | 76 |
| HA (Robt. Morris Coll.) | Silent | | 48 |
| HM (Armstrong State) | 15 | 11 | 114 |
| HN (Northern Illinois) | 9 | 11 | 140 |
| HΞ (Ala.-Birmingham) | 23 | 18 | 109 |
| HO (N.E. Louisiana U.) | 22 | 14 | 80 |
| HΠ (West Florida) | 21 | 15 | 130 |
| HP (Northern Kentucky) | 19 | 16 | 95 |
| HΣ (West Georgia Coll.) | 26 | 23 | 148 |
| HT (Austin Peay State) | 52 | 33 | 197 |
| HΥ (Texas-Arlington) | 20 | 18 | 99 |
| HΦ (Florida Tech) | 16 | 14 | 61 |
| HX (Valencia) | 13 | 5 | 93 |
| HΨ (Texas Wesleyan) | 12 | 11 | 61 |
| HΩ (Pembroke State) | 6 | 8 | 79 |
| ΘA (North Alabama) | 22 | 10 | 54 |
| ΘB (Montevallo) | 18 | 15 | 66 |
| ΘΓ (Georgia College) | 20 | 14 | 54 |
| ΘΔ (Francis Marion) | 6 | 7 | 73 |
| ΘE (N.E. Okla. State) | 17 | 20 | 49 |
| ΘZ (Northern Iowa) | 25 | 45 | 45 |
| ΘH (Loyola-Marymount) | 31 | 45 | 4545 |
| ΘΘ (Texas A & M) | 25 | 26 | 26 |
| ΘI (Tyler Jr. Coll.) | 15 | 28 | 28 |
| Oregon Colony | 30* | | |
| Creighton Colony | 28* | | |
| U.-Mass. Colony | 16* | | |

TOTALS 4,140† 2,950 106,183

KEY

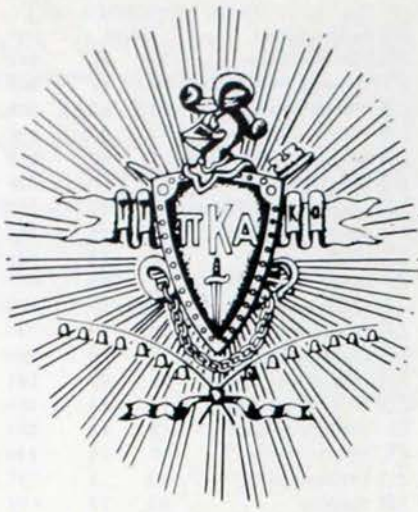
A = Pledgings 1975-76

B = Initiations 1975-76

C = Total Members

* = Total Colony Pledges

† = Total includes carry-over pledges



Gules, the Greek letters Pi Kappa Alpha base all within a riveted bordure argent the escutcheon is a key and a sword crossed the sword being grasped by a human hand. The Greek letters Phi Phi Kappa Alpha. Below the shield are three lilies of the valley, leaved and flowered.

What the TKA Coat-of-Arms means By L. G. Balfour

"We must get back to our altars!"

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, sounded this keynote of the trend of thought in progressive fraternity circles at the last Interfraternity Conference. It is a natural reaction to the situation we are facing today as a result of the modern type of fraternity, patterned along the lines of a social club.

In the evolution of this building program to meet the ever-changing conditions of fraternity life, the undergraduate fraternity man has lost many of the charming experiences which he enjoyed in the more intimate association with his fraternity brothers. And with this tendency toward the club life has been lost a little of that mystic something known as fraternity spirit.

In the definite attempt to circumvent the disadvantages of modern conditions a greater emphasis is being placed upon the ritual, involving the idealism sponsored by the fraternity as well as stressing a better acquaintance with the auxiliary symbols used in this work such as the fraternity badge, the pledge pin, the coat-of-arms.

In order to better understand the advantages which a more thorough knowledge of the armorial bearings of Pi Kappa Alpha will give, we are going to relate something concerning the background of this important piece of insignia. We will show how it originated and why the idea was sponsored by the American college fraternities. We will also explain something of the technical composition of the Pi Kappa Alpha escutcheon itself.

Heraldry developed with and out of a system of medieval military aristocracy which reached the highest points of its perfection near the end of the seventeenth century. The history of that time revolved about the feudal system which intimately touched every phase of life, including not only the religious and economic structure of society, but social life as well.

Because of the inadequacy of governments — the national concept had not met with the acceptance that we afford it today — the lords of the manor were supreme in their domains. Each banded together his vassals — sometimes with those of other lords — to do service for the king, although more often each lord fought independently as he willed. Under the lords or nobles were the knights, and these fighting men were considered the gentlemen of the times. Book knowledge was confined to the monasteries and culture was known only at the royal courts.

The knights wore mail armor as a protection in combat and when thus encumbered they lost much of their identity. In order to restore this lost identity and to distinguish friend from foe they decorated their shields with whatever devices their minds might fancy. These devices formed the basis for the coat-of-arms design. Later, when the crown assumed the right to grant arms to worthy and loyal henchmen, the designing of this insignia was developed into more or less standard form coat-of-armor.

The Greek-letter fraternity system is as old as

in honor point and a dagger palewise in middle
and surmounted by an esquire's helmet. Behind
crossed saltierwise and joined in base by a chain,
and erased. Also a scroll fessewise bearing the
above the escutcheon, a ribbon joining two stems
and proper. The whole achievement radiant.

our own federal government, but its adaptation of
heraldic devices is comparatively a recent develop-
ment. The arms of Beta Theta Pi were designed
about 1869; those of Phi Gamma Delta in 1879;
those of Delta Tau Delta in 1888 and Sigma Chi
approved their armorial bearings in 1889.

The designer of the original Pi Kappa Alpha
coat-of-arms is unknown although one was used by
the mother chapter previous to 1889. Its shape was
similar to the pin and various symbols of brother-
hood were shown on its face. The 1892 convention
officially adopted what was termed a coat-of-arms
consisting of a massive castle, moated and turreted,
with a gate in two parts, and a semi-circle over it
with the capital Greek letters, Π K A. The motto
appeared on the foundation stones. A Greek
soldier stood guard over the open right hand door
with a long spear in his hand. He wore a key on the
right side of his soldier's belt and a dagger on the
left.

Alpha's original design was readopted in 1893.
In 1907 Maxwell W. Smith, Omega, proposed the
present coat-of-arms and the convention of 1909
incorporated it into the constitution. Slight
changes were made later for copyright purposes.

Before we can describe the coat-of-arms of the
Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, it will be necessary to
briefly explain some of the essential details con-
cerning heraldic achievements.

A coat-of-arms usually consists of a shield or
escutcheon above which is shown a helmet, draped
in a mantling. Above the helmet is the crest

consisting of the torse and some device repre-
senting the crest proper. Under the shield is usually
placed a motto inscribed upon a ribbon. On the
formal arms and especially those of nobility are
shown supporters on either side of the shield, but
in common with many college fraternities, the
arms of Pi Kappa Alpha are much abbreviated.

Inasmuch as the terms of heraldry are derived
mainly from the old Norman French and are
peculiar to heraldry just as the terminology of law,
architecture, et cetera is appropriate only to those
professions, it is necessary to elaborate to some
extent so that the blazonry may be more readily
understood.

English heraldry is used as the source for the
design of practically all the armorial bearings used
in this country. However, the English were strongly
influenced by the French due to the invasion under
William the Conqueror. French, the language of the
conquerors, became the polite language of the day
and so it naturally followed that when arms were
granted they could only be correctly described in
the actual terms used by those in power and thus
we account for the strong French influence in the
blazon.

It should be pointed out that in giving the
description of the ΠKA coat-of-arms, we must
confine ourselves to the general meaning, in
heraldic circles, of symbols. Fraternities generally
assign specific interpretations which are explained
only in the ritual and these frequently depart from
the ancient meanings.

"Gules" is the heraldic term for red. It is the nearest approach to the garnet color of Pi Kappa Alpha but it has the same connotation and symbolistic meaning, namely, courage and bravery. These are the cardinal virtues of the fraternity man and when blended with the sense of loyalty form the fitting background for fraternity life.

The center of the shield bears the three mystic Greek letters, Pi, Kappa and Alpha. The first and the last letters are slightly smaller than the elongated K in the center. These three letters have a mystic meaning which is only revealed to the initiate. They occupy the honor point in the shield because they are of extreme importance in the ritual.

Most fraternities require that the obligation be given under oath of secrecy and the dagger palewise or perpendicular evidently is to remind the initiate of this portion of his initiation. It occupies the middle base and therefore carries the symbolism that it is upon the basis of word given that the benefits are to be derived. All of this detail is shown.

Within a riveted bordure argent, which is the heraldic terminology for describing the reinforced border or edging of the shield, is shown argent or silver. This is to indicate the purity of purpose wherein lies the strength of this great fraternity.

The whole achievement is surmounted by an esquire's helmet. Of all the fighting equipment of the ancient knight, the head protective device of the esquire has been fittingly chosen to surmount the shield of Pi Kappa Alpha. It stands to ever remind the members of gentlemanly conduct which should ever characterize the actions of the true fraternity man. Pi Kappa Alpha was founded upon the ideal of chivalry and this thought of gentlemanly behavior and courtesy is very dear to the hearts of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Behind the escutcheon and therefore indicative that it is upon this basis that the fraternity rests, is a key and a sword crossed saltierwise. The key, in common with the open book and the flamed Grecian lamp, has always been recognized as a symbol of learning. It is crossed with a sword saltierwise undoubtedly to remind the members of the fact that learning in order to be justified must lend its culture to actions. The sword is grasped by a human hand erased, meaning that only a portion of the human hand is shown. This symbolizes the understanding which the fraternity gives to all of the actions of its members. The idea that actions and learning are intimately blended to produce noble action is further enhanced by the joining of the key and sword in base by a silver chain.

Behind the escutcheon is the motto ribbon in the form of a scroll. It is shown fessewise or horizontally and bears the mystic Greek letters Phi

Phi Kappa Alpha, the initials of the secret motto.

Below the escutcheon is a graceful ribbon holding two stems of lilies of the valley which are represented proper or in their natural colors. The lily of the valley is the flower of the fraternity and has allusion to the beauties of a peaceful and purposeful life. The whole achievement is radiant, that is, the rayed lines indicate that light emanates from behind the achievement, thus glorifying it and all for which it stands.

With this explanation of the terminology employed, therefore, the blazonry of the Pi Kappa Alpha coat-of-arms is stated as shown on the previous pages.

The motto ribbon for the Pi Kappa Alpha achievement lies behind and not below the shield as in most coats-of-arms. Long before heraldry became an hereditary institution the motto constituted the war cry of the clan, or more specifically the call of the lord of the manor to the knights. However, when arms were later granted by the crown to famous and noble families, the motto was inscribed upon the motto ribbon displayed beneath the shield and oftentimes represented the ambitions or characteristic phrases associated with those particular families. In American college fraternities the heraldic bearings often carry the Greek-letter fraternity name.

The border of the shield is embellished with a representation of rivets which were used to hold the several laminations of the shield together, thus affording greater strength in the protection of the knight. While such decoration has no official heraldic significance, it does carry the idea that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity affords strong protection to all those within its bond.

When the fraternity man is once acquainted with the wealth of tradition which lies behind the coat-of-arms of his fraternity, and he becomes thoroughly conversant with the secret symbolism therein employed, he cannot but live a better life and be a better man by oftentimes being reminded of it. By associating it with his personal adornment, whether it be on a fraternity ring or charm, or as a gift from a friend, he is reminded of the idealism which binds him to his fraternity — a priceless heritage known only to the chosen few.

Postscript: This article is reprinted from the October, 1930 issue of the Shield & Diamond. Its author, the late L. G. Balfour, built the Balfour Jewelry company and was always intensely interested in fraternity affairs. He was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and died in 1973.

SHARP GUY



Artist Randy Hartzog, Gamma Iota (Ole Miss), graduated last May and became art director for The Electronic Pavilion in Memphis. He may pen other "Sharp Guy" cartoons for the S&D in the future.

What Pi Kappa Alpha means to me

By 10 famous alumni

Editor's Note: In this Bicentennial year, many famous Americans are being asked what their country means to them. Lest we forget that this is also the bicentennial of the American Greek letter fraternity, we asked 10 famous Pike alumni what the Fraternity means to them. Each man is honored in the *Fraternity Bicentennial History: 200 Years of Freedom & Fraternity*, the Memorial Foundation book which features 200 Pi Kappa Alpha alumni who made significant contributions to the development of our society.



Dr. Luther L. Terry

The former U.S. Surgeon General who issued the now famous warning against smoking in 1964 was initiated in 1928 by Delta (Birmingham-Southern) chapter.

From the time I was first pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha it has been a continuous pleasure to me. While I was Surgeon General, membership in ΠΚΑ was a great asset to me because there were many Pikes who were members of the Congress.

My continued interest and pleasure also extends onto the campus and into the chapter house on frequent occasions. Recently, I was a visiting professor at Mississippi State University. While there I contacted our chapter and was promptly invited over to a nice dinner at the house and was given an opportunity to make a few remarks to the group. In addition, I was presented with a silver beer mug bearing the Fraternity seal, my name, and the date of my visit. The warmth of our Fraternity is evident in many places and at all age levels.



Gen. Louis Wilson

Holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery, Gen. Louis Wilson, a 1939 initiate of Alpha Iota (Millsaps) chapter, is Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps.

After the passage of 35 crowded years, it is hard to single out any particular highlight of my association with Pi Kappa Alpha. Instead, I recall warmly the strong friendship shared by the Pikes, which added a special dimension to my college days. I believe that this type of experience makes an essential difference in determining whether college itself is a highlight of one's life, or merely a hurdle to be cleared.

Over the years, the ability to look at life as a series of highlights rather than a series of hurdles has been one of the most treasured legacies I have received from Millsaps and from Pi Kappa Alpha.



Mr. Lance Alworth

A premier wide receiver for the San Diego Chargers and Dallas Cowboys spanning two professional football leagues, Brother Alworth was initiated at Alpha Zeta (Arkansas) chapter in 1959.

It has always been a pleasure to be part of such a great team — Pi Kappa Alpha — and to be in the bonds of brotherhood.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd

Currently the immediate past president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Todd was initiated in 1931 by Beta Eta (Illinois) chapter. A national



figure in American medicine over the past two decades,

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity offered me the opportunity to develop lasting friendships among my student colleagues, and to learn leadership in an academic and cultural environment.



Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler

A. B. "Happy" Chandler achieved heights in both politics, as Governor of Kentucky, and professional sports, as Commissioner of Baseball. The 1919 initiate of Kappa (Transylvania) chapter enjoyed a Horatio Alger rise in politics.

I was invited to become a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity by the boys who were members of the Kappa chapter at Transylvania College in 1919. Nearly 57 years have passed now since I first joined the Fraternity. I have, in my travels around the country and indeed around the world, encountered many Pi Kappa Alpha brothers and it has been one of the great experiences of my life.

Naturally I treasure my affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha and am now of course a Diamond Life Member of this fine Fraternity that continues to make an outstanding contribution to the young men who join and who follow its expressed ideals. I'm sure membership in the Fraternity has caused me to shape a course of conduct. I wish the fellows who are in ΠΚΑ now will learn well the valuable lessons of the Fraternity.



Dr. John T. Caldwell

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell, a 1929 initiate of Gamma Theta (Mississippi State) chapter, served as chancellor of North Carolina State University until his recent retirement.

When I look back on my Gamma Theta experience and try to sort out "the highlight" of the rich associations in that chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, I am hard-pressed. But I have to conclude that the example of our faculty advisor, Buddy Lucas, in his devotion to us young people as pledges and members was outstanding. Buddy Lucas believed in the Fraternity's ideals. He believed they ought to be important to us in our growing-up years. No softie, he was a high-standard man with a strong sense of loyalty to the college, to the chapter, the Fraternity and to the welfare of his boys.

Fraternity friendships have a special quality. Forged in the context of group purpose, stated ideals and many testing situations, close friendships are tempered and enriched by being shared.



Sen. John J. Sparkman

A 1924 initiate and charter member of Gamma Alpha (Alabama) chapter, Senator John J. Sparkman was the Democratic nominee for Vice President with Gov. Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

SEN. JOHN J. SPARKMAN

I believe in the worth of the Fraternity, not just because I am a member, but because I know that the values which the Fraternity teaches are values that last for a lifetime.

The first is leadership training. The result of leadership training is fraternity graduates who have become our nation's leaders.

The second is that the Fraternity teaches cooperative problem solving. Young men work together to solve problems, to take into account the other fellow's point of view and to try to reach a solution that provides the greatest good for the greatest number. That is the best definition I know of democracy.

The third advantage is learning how to work with other people. There are many studies today seeking to learn what motivates people to do what they do. I believe that a young man's fraternity experience helps provide him an answer to that problem. He is forced to seek new ways to get along with other people.



Judge Elbert P. Tuttle

The 1917 initiate and charter member of Beta Theta (Cornell) chapter served as Pi Kappa Alpha's National President for eight years from 1930, when the position was Grand Princeps, to 1938. He was the Fraternity's 1954 recipient of the Distinguished Achievement Award and served many years as Chief Justice of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, fifth district.

I treasure my affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha because it blessed me with lifelong friendships, one of which led to the meeting of my future and now long-time wife of 57 years.

But the really important thing is, in a society of mediocre men, you have the opportunity to be a hero if you have the Fraternity experience. The richness of life — just like the war hero's medals — comes from performance above and beyond the call of duty.

Mr. Chester M. Brown

The former president of Pi Kappa Alpha's Memorial Foundation was initiated in 1928 at Alpha Nu (Missouri-Columbia) chapter. He worked his way up the corporate ladder at Allied



Chemical Corp. and became president and chairman of the board.

The lasting friendships made during college days have proved to be the highlight of my Fraternity experience. Pi Kappa Alpha brothers with whom I lived during the college years were scattered everywhere, in Florida, California, New York and New Orleans, as well as Missouri, where I came from. Yet when I meet up with each of them we are immediately close together again and all the years of separation don't seem to amount to any time at all. There is something most invigorating and stirring in those greetings that isn't matched when other acquaintances are encountered. The Pi Kappa Alpha brother of whatever generation stands apart from other men in his affinity and respect. The young actives are as congenial as an old alumnus at a Founders' Day banquet. A casual meeting with a man who turns out to be a ΠΚΑ brother immediately becomes an easy and open pleasure. These things mean



Sen. J. Strom Thurmond

The senior senator from South Carolina has been a farmer, lawyer, school teacher, judge, governor and Presidential candidate. The 1960 Xi (South Carolina) chapter initiate was awarded 18 medals and decorations during the Second World War

Pi Kappa Alpha is a great Fraternity that has enabled me to make many lasting friendships. It is a worthwhile organization to which all of its members should be proud to belong.

"Oh, sure, they're the biggest, but they're not selective. They take *anybody*."

The crying shame about such statements often made by mediocre fraternity chapters is that it implies "large membership" and "quality membership" are mutually exclusive terms; that you can have one but not the other.

Anyone who has ever worked with fraternities is no stranger to the statement. Though likely to be uttered by a member of any given fraternity about the campus' largest fraternity (unless he's part of it), these words of wisdom are most often heard from an "also-ran" chapter. The members are grasping for excuses for their own rush inadequacies.

Naturally, there are some chapters which can pledge quality without quantity. They're rare. And, more often, there are chapters which pledge with seeming disregard for quality. However, few chapters ever become great without first becoming large. Fraternity chapters consistently at or near the top combine great size with distinctive quality.

Last spring, Director of Chapter Services Norm Hulcher visited one of the Pi Kappa Alpha chapters which has consistently pledged quality and quantity, Delta Lambda at Florida State. A round-table discussion with rush chairman Mike Markowski, SMC Bucky Anderson and chapter members Joe Smalley, Jerry Sexton and Bill Wheatley revealed some interesting points about rush, salesmanship and rushee evaluation.

Norm Hulcher: In the past four years, Delta Lambda has pledged 48, 49, 45 and now 56 men, by far the highest at Florida State in both quantity and quality. How do you manage to pledge these large numbers year in and year out?

Jerry Sexton: I think we're the only fraternity at FSU that

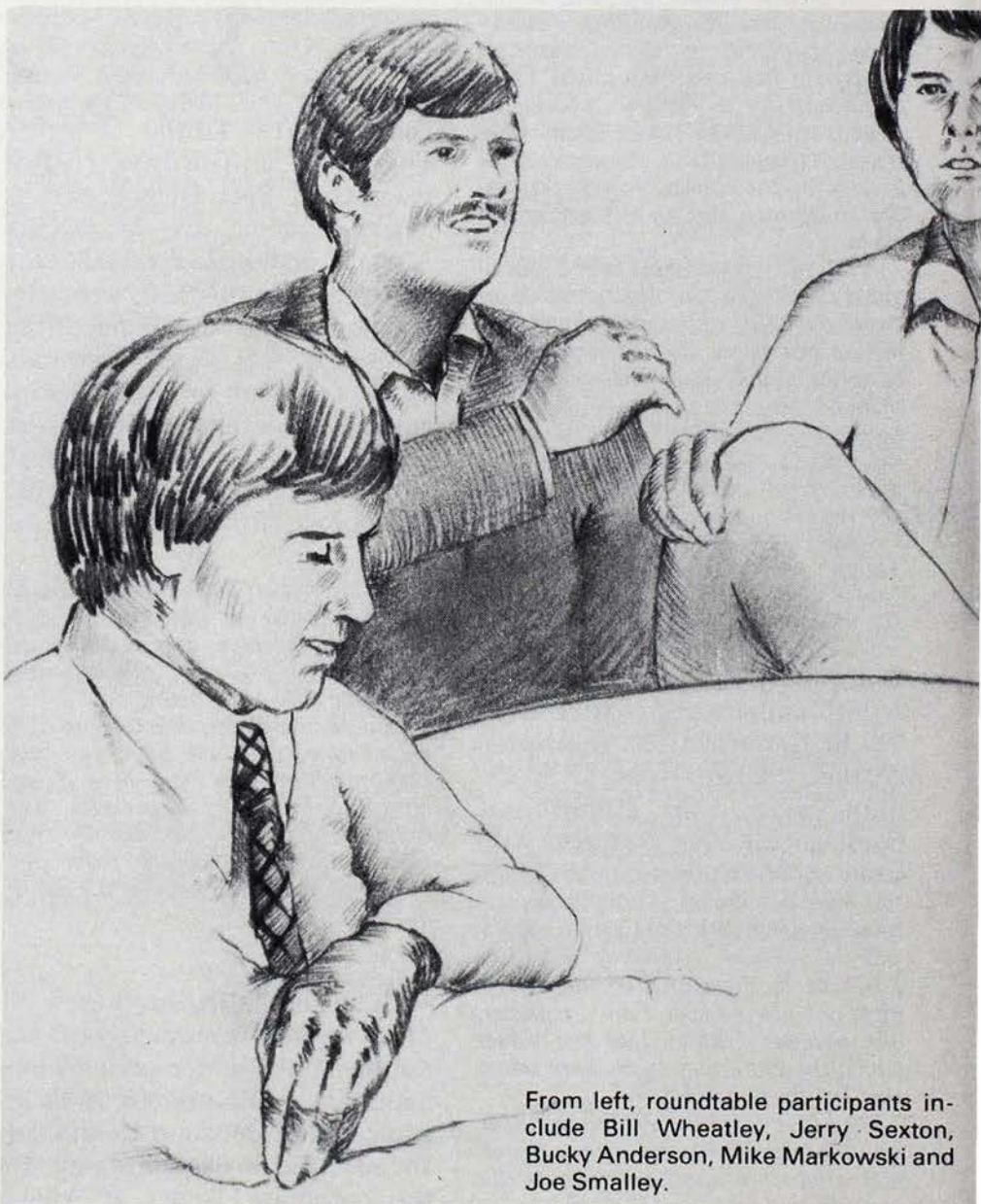
wears dress shirts and ties and really looks sharp when we go out rushing — and we act sharp. When freshmen come here to school they don't know that most students are grubby; they're just blind freshmen. When they see a bunch of guys walking around looking and acting sharp, it really makes an impression. And it impresses their parents.

Bucky Anderson: Probably

our biggest asset is our dorm rush in the fall. We bombard every dorm on campus. We have five to ten guys stationed in each dorm and just wait for the sharp freshmen to come in. It's like picking apples out of a barrel.

After that we have a strenuous follow-up program. The rush chairman selects a brother who is similar to the fellow he's rushing and pairs the two of them. That way the rushee has someone in the house he can relate to.

How would you like to rush against this crew?



From left, roundtable participants include Bill Wheatley, Jerry Sexton, Bucky Anderson, Mike Markowski and Joe Smalley.

Mike Markowski: But our real edge numbers-wise isn't in the fall — everybody else rushes real hard in the fall, too. Numbers-wise we go up every year in winter and spring rush. That's where the other fraternities die out.

Hulcher: How do you keep the chapter rush conscious year-round?

Sexton: I look at it this way. When I come back here in four or five years, I don't want some wimp coming to the door saying, "Hi, can I help you?" I want us to stay sharp and so do the other guys here. In some chapters "rush" is a dirty word, but as far

as we're concerned it's the future of the Fraternity. I want to be proud of this place when I leave and when I come back.

Joe Smalley: It's almost a tradition to be rush conscious. At the beginning of every quarter everybody knows that if you have a party, it's a rush party. Another thing that helps is planning ahead; we just finished spring rush and already the rush chairman is planning the spring banquet, which, at the end of the year, is another rush function. Plus, we're always teaching the younger guys, training them how to rush.

Sexton: A lot of guys look at rush as a game, like a maneuver. It makes you feel really good, like in intramural sports, when you've got a pledge class of 35 super-sharp guys and then you look at your top competition a year ago and they've got 15 or 20 guys, half of whom you wouldn't even take in the first place.

Markowski: One reason that I think our chapter is rush conscious all year long is that we disregard the traditional meaning of the word "rush." Rush in most fraternities is supposed to be a surge at the beginning of each quarter during which you get all of your pledges. Now the reason it is this way in most fraternities is that they don't realize that *every* function can be used as a rush party. I used our little sister softball game, which was not even designated as a rush function, to bring over one of our top rushees. When the brothers see a guy being brought around the house they know he's welcome, that he's being rushed.

The problem with rush is the word "rush" itself. Everybody rushes like hell the first two weeks of the quarter and then they say, "Well, rush is over, we just wait till next quarter." Twelve-month recruiting is what we do, and that's why we're successful.

Smalley: We're getting fired up for the fall right now, because we know that we have to do well. If you don't get the biggest and best pledge class in the fall then you're going to lose your grip on number one. Next fall we'll come back and have a big picnic and barbecue — just the brothers — and talk about rush, go over what we're going to do. The next day the dorms open up.

Sexton: We always meet for breakfast at about 7:00 in the morning the day the dorms open. Everybody's there, looking sharp in their coats and ties, and we really get fired up, like a pre-game warmup. When we leave there we know we're going to blow 'em out.

Markowski: Now and then, though, we need to remind ourselves that if we don't rush then we'll end up just like some of these other fraternities. It puts us in a mood of, "Well, hell, let these others take all the flies; we're going to get the sharp guys."

Hulcher: What is a sharp guy? What kind of member do you want?

Anderson: There are five criteria which the rush committee goes by. We look for good physical appearance, pride in personal grooming, an attractive personality, financial capability and the desire to join what we perceive to be "the Pike-type of fraternity."

Hulcher: Certainly, Delta Lambda wasn't always made up of high quality members. How did it begin to attract sharp people?

Markowski: You need the numbers to make the fraternity sharp. What you do is get these big, big chapters and when the sharp guys see a big group of men some will pledge up. It takes a cycle of about five years to make a sharp fraternity; you just can't make it overnight.

Hulcher: How do you prepare for rush in the fall?



Anderson: We begin preparing for fall rush, actually, in the latter part of spring. Mike is working with two guys now from a local high school. They're seniors, and he's had them over a couple of times to some of our events.

We set up our summer rush program. We have a statewide rush, in which we designate certain members to be chairmen of specific areas of the state of Florida. It is their responsibility to gather names and send them to Mike, so he can get his master list of people we can look at in the fall. He'll send out letters saying we understand you're coming to Florida State, we hope you'll have a good time, let us help you out if you have any problems.

Markowski: We have a rush committee here. We get the names of the guys. We don't let the brothers go out and say, "Hey, why don't you come over to the party and join up?" Because you can't tell anybody to "come to the party because we want you to be a Pike." We have a committee which does this work. You've got to sell these rushees.

Hulcher: What are Delta Lambda's rush parties like?

Markowski: The only kind of rush party to have is a controlled rush party. Unfortunately, we had several parties this fall where people from the public came over, we didn't know their names.

What helped us out a lot this spring was the apartment party, where we can get the rushees out — we pick them up ourselves — take them to the apartment — they can't leave. They don't just come over to the house; nobody's going to come walking into a great big fraternity house by themselves, they just won't do it. So, you have to have a controlled rush party, just like a controlled experiment in psychology. You've got to take care

of all the variables. The more control you have over your parties, the more success you'll have in rush.

Hulcher: This would also eliminate the problem many chapters have of hundreds of free-loaders coming through just for beer.

What type of atmosphere do you try to create for a rush party?

Markowski: If you want to rush, don't have a band. If you have a party that's too good, it's not going to be a good rush party. If you have too many girls it's not going to be a good rush

"We know we're going to blow 'em out"

party. Because, believe it or not, if there are a bunch of good-looking women running around, the brothers will have too many drinks and forget the rushees. You want to have one girl for every four brothers, and it helps if she's a little sister; a trained little sister can be a great rusher.

Band parties are no-go for rush, really. Fraternities that go out for rush and have bands the first seven nights don't do anything; it's too loud, there's no one-on-one rush, everybody's dancing — you can't talk to a rushee when he's dancing all night.

Also, you've got to be careful the first of the year not to have date parties. These guys are new on campus and they're insecure with the girls; they don't have their feet on the ground yet. They'll just skip the date party and go over to another house and drink beer all night.

I had a problem this year with some of the guys on the rush committee getting during rush parties so I had to make it a rule that no rush committee members could drink until after the party. I remember this fall, a lot of the brothers didn't drink anything at

all during the rush parties.

Sexton: I was blown away.

Hulcher: How do you talk to a rushee? What do you discuss?

Smalley: Let a rushee talk about himself. Ask him about his background, about high school, about how he's getting along in school. Repeat his name over and over. A person's name is like music to his ears. Ask a lot of questions; get to know him.

Markowski: No doubt about it, knowing a guy's name has more to do with it than anything. If you're one of three fraternities going to see a guy and the other two forget his name and you say, "Hey, Mark, what's going on, how's your girlfriend Judy?" he's going to be impressed.

And when you make a commitment to a rushee, when you invite him over, look him in the eye, shake his hand, say, "I'll expect you at the house, I'll pick you up at 7:30, I'll be right back over." Shaking his hand is very important. It's like finalizing a contract.

Smalley: We always tell them we'll pick them up. We usually don't rely on them to get there themselves, because they'll wander off. Other fraternities will come over. They may stop off at the other houses because they're closer and they may pledge up over there.

Hulcher: What's your basic sales pitch?

Markowski: We used to use real hard sell. But, if the guy's sharp — real sharp — you don't want to pressure him at all. If he's marginal, put the harder sell on him. He'll pledge nine times out of ten.

Smalley: The rush chairman can't talk to all of them, so we'll get a few guys who are real experienced in rush, who can sit down and talk to a rushee. A party can be a real hectic atmosphere, and it's a big decision, so we'll get a guy who knows the

Fraternity and will take a guy outside and sit down and talk. He'll honestly answer questions and put the rushee's mind at rest. When he's really thinking positively about the Fraternity and is relaxed, then you get him to answer a series of questions "yes."

"Do you like our fraternity?"

"Have you met a lot of the guys?"

"Yes."

Get him to say "yes" repeatedly.

"Well, would you like to join our fraternity?" Nod your head.

"Yes." You've got him.

Markowski: Never pose that big question "Do you want to pledge?" Don't even say the word "pledge" because it is a word they do not know and you cannot explain to them. Also, don't rush two best friends together. That's a no-no because they have too much play on each other. Get one of them first and you'll pull the other one in.

There was a guy this spring who wanted to wait until fall. I said, "Well, Jim, listen, you run track, don't you?" He goes, "Yes, I do." I say, "You were just out running, weren't you?" He says, "Yes, I was out running alone." And I said, "Well, you know that if you were in our Fraternity you could run for us right now — you could run for points — in intramurals." He says, "Yeah, that's right! I saw some Pikes out running the track this afternoon."

I was at his apartment and I looked around and said, "It's just dead over here; you could fall in a rut. If you were a Pike you could come over to the house and play basketball. You like to play basketball, don't you?" I nodded my head yes and he said "Yes." "You could eat over at the house. Do you cook good?" Of course not. "I bet you eat out all the time." On those questions I got him to the house and we pledged him over dinner.

Hulcher: How do you decide you want to pledge a man? Is it unanimous chapter consent?

Markowski: No! It's the rush committee. We have a special rush committee that is picked by the chairman — usually the sharpest guys in the chapter, the leaders, the guys who have been around for a long time. The rush chairman, though, has the supreme authority, the final say-so, but we've never had a rush chairman who's run away and pledged people who would've been blackballed.

Smalley: Of course, if the

**"If we see a guy we like,
we'll just grab him"**

guy's smart, he'll get a lot of opinions. If you ask a lot of brothers their opinions they appreciate that. It makes them feel involved and it sort of reinforces their energies to rush.

Markowski: You can't just go in there and have three guys say we want these 30 people and no one else in the chapter knows what's going on.

Smalley: There is an advantage, I think, to having a rush chairman with that kind of power, because a lot of chapters will see a guy, they'll have him over, then they'll wait until Sunday or Monday night to discuss him in chapter, and by that time he's gone. If we see a guy we like, we'll grab him.

Hulcher: We've made a lot of references to the rush chairman, who somebody said is the most important man in this chapter. Tell me a little bit about what it's like to be rush chairman here.

Anderson: Whenever a new rush chairman takes hold, it's going to take him at least a month or so to get the confidence of the rest of the chapter, because as soon as he takes over the rest of the chapter

wonders if he's going to do a good job or not.

Markowski: That's right, because when you first get this job of rush chairman it's a lonely, lonely world out there. There were many nights that nobody in the chapter house knows about that I stomped up and down dormitory halls until I finally started getting pledges. Every pledge I got, people started waking up, I got people helping me, and it started to snowball and it snowballed all through the rest of the year.

Smalley: The chapter should never pick a new rush chairman for fall quarter. When he comes into the fall, he's got to be experienced.

Markowski: Our rush chairman is picked at the beginning of winter quarter and his term goes for a year.

Hulcher: Briefly, summarize your concept of rush.

Smalley: Be rush conscious. Think about rush, not just during the first two weeks of the quarter. When you've got an event, look around for guys you don't know, go up to them, shake their hands. Be sure you meet and know all the rushees, because if all the brothers do that you can't go wrong.

Sexton: Dress sharp and look sharp. Try to put your best foot forward. Don't go running around in overalls.

Anderson: Consider rush as salesmanship. You've got a product, you've got to sell your product; know what it is, believe in what it is, make the other person feel that way.

Staff inflection

Pi Kappa Alpha's 1975-76 Consultants



Mitch Colburn
ΓΙ (Mississippi) 1973
Chapter Consultant

During the 1960's, a turbulent period in America's history, the fraternity system suffered a great deal. Fortunately the seventies brought a return to the traditional values and the resurgence of the college fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha has been unique in establishing programs and services for its chapters — services that not only survived the sixties but were in many ways responsible for the resurgence of the college fraternity system.

Basically, I view the Fraternity as opportunity. It has been said countless times that there is something for everyone in the chapter — and there is. Pi Kappa Alpha on the local level offers the chance for leadership, management and social interaction. Individual chapters must strive to promote programs which cover a variety of interests ranging from social to athletics to religious to scholastic. The full development of the members is the primary function of a chapter.

It will be my responsibility to present the various programs and services that the Memorial Headquarters offers to the undergraduate chapters and insure their success. Admittedly it will be a challenging year for myself and the other consultants, but what better way is there to invest a year than to assist in the growth and strengthening of Pi Kappa Alpha?

Barry Harris
ΔΘ (Arkansas State) 1974
Chapter Consultant

As a chapter consultant I consider my job as one of the most important on the staff. If I didn't feel that way I couldn't totally dedicate myself to that job.

I expect many things of myself; likewise, I expect certain qualities in all my chapters and especially in the officers of those chapters. The burning desire to make Pi Kappa Alpha number one is the most important of those qualities. If an individual doesn't feel that way he is simply wearing the wrong colors.



In my travels next year I view myself as a body of knowledge to be tapped by every chapter and every member. I am not the fabled "man from National here to check up on us" but the "man from National who came to help our chapter achieve its goals." My sole purpose upon visiting a chapter is to help it in any way possible.

I was an independent on my college campus for two years, so I've experienced the difference that ΠΚΑ can make in a person. I know that the Fraternity has helped me in innumerable ways and now I have the opportunity to return the favor.

My most dominant personality trait — dedication to purpose — will be a great tool to me in my travels. My purpose next year will be for every chapter that I visit to improve. If every chapter doesn't improve in some aspect, I've failed. I hate to fail.

Dave Dyson
Υ (Auburn) 1972
Chapter Consultant

Being affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha for the past five years has proved to be one of the most positive influences in my life. I have become convinced that membership in this fraternity is an opportunity in itself; anyone who takes advantage of what it has to offer will be provided with what it takes to be successful.

I joined the staff following my December 1975 graduation from Auburn University because I consider it an honor working with high caliber people who are on the national staff. Secondly, my belief in the Fraternity is so strong that I hope to be able to promote it wherever I go.

After traveling last spring, I am truly excited about where the Fraternity is going. This year I will be working on expansion and special rush projects in addition to my regular consultant duties. To me, working



with chapters is more than a job; it's a personal commitment. It excites me when we compete with the other national fraternities for an expansion berth and win. Likewise, I love to see a chapter collectively competing and winning, whether it is in sports or rush.

I am a firm believer in the old maxim, an organization is only as good as the individuals in it. Similarly, the Fraternity on a national level is only as good as the whole of its chapters. Each chapter, every brother, has an obligation to those who have gone before to maintain or establish a standard of excellence.

Jerry Askew

T (North Carolina) 1973
Chapter Consultant

Often, it is difficult for fraternities to justify their existence on college campuses to faculty and administration. The problem arises because of certain stigma and misconceptions that many administrators link to the term "social fraternity." The sad fact is, in many cases, fraternities limit their existence to partying or other "social" events which some find difficult to justify in an academic community.

Due to the nature of our Fraternity and membership, social events are and



should be an integral part of our programming. However, there are other equally worthwhile aspects of an overall program which should be implemented along with the "social" events. When put into effect, these programs would go far in enhancing the image of the Fraternity.

As a consultant, I feel that I have two major functions. The first is to act as a resource person to the chapters. In this way I can make the chapters more aware of the ways in which they can improve their existing programs. By improving our individual chapters, we improve the overall image of fraternities as a whole. Secondly, I feel that it is important for me, as a national representative, to serve in a public relations capacity when dealing with college administrators and the general public. It is very important to the Fraternity that I leave a good impression with everyone with whom I come in contact.

I am really looking forward to getting on the road and meeting the challenges that the undergraduates have in store.

Clint Bellows

ΔX (Nebraska-Omaha) 1972
Chapter Consultant

It is my firm belief that membership in Pi Kappa Alpha can have a profound influence on the life of almost any college man who has a good grasp on what he would like to do with his life after school. Today's young man is an active participant in what is going on. He is a joiner and he gets involved. He knows the real value of true friendship and association with a successful group of people. Within IKA it's possible for him to develop and become whatever he wants to be.

My personal experience tells me that the limits of what is possible in attaining personal potential are set only by the man himself. There are few opportunities today for college-age men to get on-the-job training for their personal and professional lives after graduation. Fraternities are one of the best opportunities to learn the skills of successful living, and Pi Kappa Alpha by any standard is one of the top four college fraternities in existence today.

In looking at the quality of people produced by this Fraternity, it is



obvious that the results of their success are not coincidental with their association with IKA. I am proud to say that IKA was the major motivating factor in my involvement while in school. My closest friends were, and are IKA's. Through my chapter, I was able to do things which I otherwise could not have done. Because of this, I learned to take the importance of friendship pretty seriously.

"The development of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis" is an objective central to the real purpose of IKA as I view it. Because we sometimes have a tendency to lose sight of our primary basis for existence, I think it is important to remember that we were founded as a fraternity because of the close friendship of six men. We will continue to be successful only to the degree with which we adhere to the principles of our founding.



Charlie Barnes

ΔΔ (Florida State) 1965
Senior Recruiting Consultant

I pledged IKA for the wrong reason. That's not unusual — I think most men join fraternities for one reason and end up staying for another. I was a legacy. My uncle was, and still is, my chapter's faculty advisor. Recent studies show that most men join because a particular fraternity is "the best group they can find and they have the most friends there." So, just being a sharp chapter isn't enough. Neither is just being friends. It takes *both* to attract the top new men to our ranks.

My job is rush. Teaching chapters how to attract large numbers of quality men is of vital importance to the Fraternity. I want key rushees to see IKA as "the best group they can find" on every campus. My confidence that we can achieve that goal is boosted by the knowledge that our Headquarters staff is literally second to none.

My professional background in marketing and advertising, plus four and a half years as rush chairman at Florida State, have given me the skills I need. My motivation — a deep love for the Fraternity — is something I never could have learned in a college classroom. I think that the experiences they had as collegiate IKA's are the reason so many of America's most successful men continue to give much time and support to this Fraternity. It also accounts for the exceptional quality of the young men who give a year to travel as chapter consultants for IKA. These positive collegiate experiences are increased when our chapters are strong; and strength means both size and quality of membership.

The best thing I can do for the Fraternity is to give chapters the skills they need to accomplish what they have vowed to do in the Ritual. By "rushing to win," instead of merely "rushing to fill the house" or "rushing to replace the seniors," Pi Kappa Alpha will maintain and increase the glory that has been part of our heritage for over a century.

The Dream Girl we'll always adore

By Larry Schmidt and Mike Fletcher

It wouldn't be surprising if Pi Kappa Alpha national President Jerry Reel and program entertainer Mary Jane Collins exchanged more than just occasional glances at the national President's Banquet August 9.

The two have had a friendship dating back to the mid-1950's when Reel was in his first collegiate year at Tulane University and affiliated with Eta chapter. At the time, Miss Collins was the headline performer at Pat O'Brien's, a famous lounge on Bourbon Street and a New Orleans landmark.

Miss Collins' "special" relationship with Pi Kappa Alpha dates even further back, to the late 1940's, when she became acquainted with the Fraternity while performing at Pat O'Brien's.

"The boys from Tulane used to sit behind me when I played," she recalls. "It just so happened that one of these boys was a Pike and he started bringing in his fraternity brothers. It got so that every time I would play, they would give me a standing ovation."

"After I made that initial contact with the Pikes in 1948 they just sort of handed me down from one year to the next. They were very special to me so when rush week came around at Tulane, I would go play for their parties.

"I have always enjoyed young people so I made it a part of my act to learn as many of the college fight songs as I could," Miss Collins says.

As her first year progressed at O'Brien's, Mary Jane became more and more involved with Eta chapter. "I found out later that they had a thing going for me. Since the chapter didn't have a house mother at the time I would go over and perform as chairman of the entertainment committee, the clean-up committee and chaperone as well when they would bring their dates over."

The entertainer admits that "my involvement fulfilled a void in my life when I was at Pat O'Brien's."

In April of 1955, Eta's "house mother" became their lifetime "Dream Girl." When presented her pin on an early spring evening, she turned to the assembled brothers and their dates and said, "I love you, everyone." On every succeeding year until she left New Orleans, the brothers would always come down after the ball and present her a corsage, symbolic of their affection.

Mary Jane Collins' life has taken many turns as she continued pursuing the career she loves, playing the piano and making people happy.



At 58, she is playing the Memphis Holiday Inn circuit in her thirty-first year as a professional. Music in the beginning was only a hobby that later turned into a devoted profession. Born in Texas and growing up in the Midwest, Mary Jane began playing piano in high school.

The road to New Orleans from the Midwest came after a travelling show she was on went broke in Paris, Illinois. After borrowing two cents for a stamp to write her worried mother that "everything is fine," she went to the police station and told the red-nosed desk sergeant, "I'm a big, strong girl, and I'll do any kind of work as long as it's honest. Can you get me a job?"

The next day Collins was slinging hash in a roadside beanery. Well, that's show business, but luckily Mary Jane did not live happily ever after in the Paris ptomaine palace. She kept knocking on every stage door and finally, in the night spots of New Orleans' French Quarter, where jazz music first found itself, Mary Jane discovered her greatest asset as an entertainer. She found that she could make people forget their troubles and sing. Folks whose voices are so bad they are scared to hum in a shower find themselves singing when they are under the dual spell of Mary Jane's piano and personality.

Compiled and edited by
Renee Pierucci, Copy Editor

Initiation dates 1900 to 1929

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Blount (Millsaps) is a professor of medicine and Dean Emeritus of the University of Mississippi Medical School in Jackson. Brother Blount served 35 years as a career Army physician in the Philippines, Japan and Germany. (241 Ridge Dr., Jackson, Ms. 39216)

J. H. Cone, Jr. (Auburn) has been retired for two years. He and his wife have been traveling through the United States, Canada, Mexico, Caribbean and parts of Europe. He left this past February for the "Spirit of 76 Tour" to the Holy Land with Pat Boone as tour director. (620 Peachtree St., N.E., Apt. 1911, Atlanta, Ga. 30308)

Henry G. Flowers (Millsaps) is a lawyer and president of the Credit Bureau of Jackson, Mississippi. Brother Flowers is former president of the Jackson PiKA Alumni Association and he enjoys fishing and boating in his leisure time. (5338 Briarfield Rd., Jackson, Ms. 39211)

William B. Gates (Millsaps) is now retired and Dean Emeritus of the graduate school at Texas Tech University. (3259 West Ashby Place, San Antonio, Tx. 78228)

Ulysses S. Gordon (Southwestern-at-Memphis) is pastor of Archer Presbyterian Church in Gainesville, Florida. (%Archer Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla. 32601)

Herbert C. Klippen (Minnesota) was recently elected national President of the Associated General Contractors of America. (4540 Rondon Rd., Duluth, Mn. 55804)

Robert W. Mueller (Minnesota) has retired as vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. (1314 1st National Bank Bldg., St. Paul, Mn. 55101)

Initiation dates 1930 to 1939

Hugh P. Boswell, Jr. (Millsaps) is a physician specializing in pathology in Booneville, Mississippi. He is a member of the Rotary Club and is involved in amateur radio and photography activities. (Box 654, Booneville, Ms. 38829)

Richard J. Dorman (Millsaps) is Market Manager for the Rego Division of

Golconda Corporation in Chicago. He is involved in spectator sports and musical activities. (242 Gillick, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068)

Wirt T. Harvey (Millsaps) is a mechanical engineer with interest in traveling and woodworking. (5901 Calle del Norte, Phoenix, Az. 85018)

George T. Lewis (Tennessee) recently formed a new law firm in Memphis, Tennessee, Lewis, McKee & Hall. Brother Lewis is active in various philanthropic and community activities and has served Pi Kappa Alpha in recent years as a Memorial Foundation Trustee. His son, Buck, was recently SMC of PiKA's Zeta chapter at Tennessee. (Suite 1030, 100 N. Main Bldg., Memphis, Tn. 38103)

Whitworth C. McCay (Millsaps) is safety director for the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in Marshall, Texas. He is a member of the Lions Club, the Methodist Church and enjoys fishing and gardening in his spare time. (4103 Redwood Trail, Marshall, Tx. 75670)



McCay



Annett

Edward B. Annett, Jr. (Lehigh) is a partner in the manufacturers' representative firm of Beedle Equipment Company in Cincinnati. He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania, a senior member of the Instrument Society of America and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. (6705 Wyman Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45234)

Edwin B. Scruggs (Missouri-Columbia) established E. B. Scruggs Company of Phoenix in January of 1975. They represent the largest manufacturers of electrical and mechanical engineered products to electric utilities and industrial companies in the Southwest. (4909 E. Pinchot, Phoenix, Ariz. 85018)

Lucian G. Vorpahl (Minnesota) has recently retired from a position with Union Oil Company. (2609 27th Avenue, N.E., Minneapolis, Mn. 55418)

R. Carter Wells (Lehigh) has been with the Social Security Administration for five years now and is currently director of the division of EDP Network

Operations. (8807 Wolverton Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21234)

Initiation dates 1940 to 1949

J. E. Calloway (Millsaps) is a physician and stays very active in the Rotary Club. He is also a fellow of the Royal Society of Health of Great Britain and is an area consultant for rehabilitation of the blind. (313 N. Court Ave., Louisville, Ms. 39339)

David H. Donald (Millsaps) received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Millsaps College during spring commencement ceremonies. He holds a Ph.D. in history and teaches at Harvard University. Brother Donald's publications include *Lincoln's Herndon, A Rebel's Collection, Divided We Fought, Inside Lincoln's Cabinet* and the Pulitzer Prize winning *Charles Sumner and the Coming of the Civil War (1863-1867)*. (Box 158, Lincoln Center, Ma. 10773)

Thomas Fidance (Carnegie-Mellon) is a partner in the architect firm of Waymon and Fidance in Wilmington, Delaware. One of his favorite pastimes is stamp collecting. (16 Stone Hill Rd., Wilmington, De. 19803)

Dale H. Janssen (Millsaps) is traffic manager for Soy Cot Sales, Inc., a sales agency for soybean products and cottonseed oil mills, domestic and export. Brother Janssen is a block captain for the Republican Party and serves as an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect, Illinois. (709 S. Candota, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056)

Chester Pomeroy (Missouri-Rolla) is a market research specialist for DuPont. An active member in the Masons, he is a past Potentate of his Nur Temple and First Vice President of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association. Other community activities include president of his civic association and church elder. Chester has also received many military decorations. (15 N. Cliffe Dr., Wilmington, De. 19803)

Lewis H. Reid (Cincinnati and Lehigh) is a senior metallurgical engineer with Sub Oil Company at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. Lew enjoys camping and outdoor living and has spent some long vacations all around the U.S. and Canada. He served as president of the Rotary Club and is also a long-time member of his community's Municipal Sewer Authority. (520 Veronica Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380)

Arthur L. Simmers, Jr. (Penn State) was recently named manager of design engineering for Copeland Systems. (15207 Michigan Ave., Villa Park, Il.

Otis A. Singletary, Jr. (Millsaps) received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Millsaps College at their commencement exercises last May. The former head of the Job Corps is currently President of the University of Kentucky. (Maxwell Place, Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506)

Bill Thomson (Delaware) is engaged in the sale of scientific glassware through the Thomson Instrument Company which he owns. His main interest is track and field as evidenced by his long service as an AAU coach and a technique coach to the U.S. Olympic Committee. His daughter, Carol, plans to be a contender in the Games at Montreal. (400 Vassar Dr., Newark, De. 19711)

Robert E. Wardlow (Arkansas) is the Vice President in Charge of Marketing for Dolgin's Wholesale Company in Kansas City. A member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and various other honoraries while in school, Brother Wardlow is married to the former Diann Dykes. (9020 Overlook Dr., Overland Park, Ks. 66207)

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Frank Cashell (Delaware) holds a position in the Treasurer's Auditing Department of the E.I. DuPont Corporation. He also serves on the advisory board of the accounting department at the University of Delaware and takes part in speaking engagements for the American Management Association. (18 Dansfield Dr., Wilmington, De. 19803)

James Cowan (Delaware) is employed with the City of Vineland's Chief Engineer in New Jersey. (RD 3, Sherman Ave., Vineland, NJ 08360)

John L. Green, Jr. (Millsaps) has completed his work with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. He is now Executive Vice President at the University of Miami. (%Univ. of Miami, Ashe Bldg., Coral Gables, Fla. 33124)

O. Laird Huntsman (Lehigh) has joined System Control, Inc. in Palo Alto as program manager for special programs. The company designs complex computer controlled systems. He and his wife have two daughters and are residing in Cupertino, California. (22333 Bahl St., Cupertino, Cal. 95014)

Bart O. Iddins (Tennessee) was recently elected president of the Shrine Directors Association of North America. He is the first Tennessean to serve in the post. (Route 2, Loudon, Tn. 37774)

William T. Jeanes (Millsaps) is Group Creative Director for the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Company in Detroit and is assigned to the Goodyear accounts. Brother Jeanes is a member of the National Arts Club and is Director of the American Racing Press Association. (620 Neff Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mi. 48230)

Robert E. Markland (Cincinnati) has been promoted to Professor of Management Science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he received the AMOCO Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award last year. (7585 Warner Ave., Richmond Heights, Mo. 63117)

John D. McEachin (Millsaps) is a pediatrician and serves as chairman of the Mississippi chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is a past president of the Millsaps Alumni Association and is actively involved in the Methodist Church. (4820 Country Club Dr., Meridian, Ms. 39301)

Wayland M. Mead (Cornell) has been elected vice president and general counsel of American International Group, Inc. in New York City, a holding company whose member insurance companies conduct business in the U.S., Canada and more than 135 other countries and jurisdictions. (22 Lucille Ct., Massapequa, N.Y. 11758)

Robert W. Nicolai (New Mexico) is a sales engineer with Napko Corporation of California, with trade sales responsibility for Washington, Alaska, north-west Idaho, southwest Montana and British Columbia, Canada. Brother Nicolai is a past president of PiKA's Beta Delta Alumni Association and he and his wife and their two children reside in Redmond, Washington. (13703 N.E. 73rd Place, Redmond, Wash. 98052)

Richard Passwater (Delaware) recently published a book entitled *Super-nutrition: Megavitamin Revolution*. Brother Passwater is a noted biochemist for his research in heart disease, cancer, old age and the role of vitamins in health. The book deals with his new program of vitamin therapy. (529 Southview Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20904)

William H. Thorpe (Penn State) is the father of four active children, all avid Penn State fans. He is a partner in Tayler & Anderson Towing and Lighterage Co., a tugboat firm. (400 Foulke Lane, Springfield, Pa. 19064)

Rev. David J. Randolph (Delaware), Pastor of Christ Church in New York City, has been elected to a four-year term on the board of trustees of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. (No. 19A, 254 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y. 10021)



Randolph



Tompsett

Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

Richard L. Tompsett (Nebraska-Omaha) has recently been named Eastern Nebraska/Southwestern Iowa general agent for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Rich has been active in numerous charity, civic and community organizations as well as Pi Kappa Alpha, and he and his wife Patricia have two children. (6437 Glenwood Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68132)

Peter M. Allan (Florida) is manager of one of Austria's largest construction companies. He extends an invitation to all brothers who may be in his area on business or vacation to let him know. (9710 Feistritz/45, Austria, Europe)

Gary R. Anderson (Lehigh) is a tax accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Baltimore. He received his CPA in Maryland in 1969 and graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1972. He is married to the former Barbara Kresh-tool. (4803 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21210)

Harold M. Arkin (West Virginia) is president of ATTA Enterprises, Inc., owner of Golden Skillet franchise for southwest Florida, and serves as a marketing consultant for Pizza-Go, Inc. and Franklin Wholesale. (2623 S.E. 18th Ave., Cape Coral, Fla. 33904)

J. Michael Blackford (Wayne State) is employed with Xerox Corporation in Rochester, New York, as a Senior Programming Specialist. He was recently awarded a certificate in data processing by the Institute for the Certification of Computer Professionals. (45 Village Trail, Hongoye Falls, N.Y. 14472)

Holland C. Blades, Jr. (Millsaps) is Associate Professor of Marketing at Texas Women's University in Denton. Brother Blades is a member of the Fort Worth Sales and Marketing Association and is interested in astronomy. (1904 Cornell Lane, Denton, Tx. 76201)

Lindsay C. Blanton, Jr. (Hampden-Sydney) recently returned from a Westpac cruise on the U.S.S. Kittyhawk with Helantisubron Eight and

was promoted to Lieutenant and augmented into the regular Navy. He and his wife and son reside in Chulla Vista, California. (588 Mariposa St., Chulla Vista, Cal. 92011)

Don Blythe (Millsaps) has completed his residency at the University of Chicago Medical Center and is currently and instructor of emergency medicine at the University of California at Davis. (Section of Emergency Medicine, SMC-UCD, 2315 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, Cal.)

John C. Bodey (Cincinnati) is employed by the Neff Athletic Lettering Company of Greenville, Ohio, as a sales representative. He resides in Mishawaka, Indiana, with his wife and two children. (56211 Andrea Ct., Mishawaka, Ind. 46544)

William S. Borchers (Northwestern) received his Juris Doctor degree cum laude from the University of Minnesota Law School in June of 1975. He is presently associated with the law firm of Thompson, Hessian, Fletcher, McKasy & Soderberg, P.A. in Minneapolis. Brother Borchers married the former Joan Erickson in November of 1975. (8201 Stanley Rd., Bloomington, Mn. 55437)

Bruce Bott (Lehigh) is president of Advanced Digital Data, a computer sales company in Flanders, New Jersey. Brother Bruce earned his masters in C.E. at Lehigh and worked for General Dynamics and General Electric. He started his company in 1973 and currently has five employees and bright prospects for the future. (20 Ramar St., Flanders, N.J. 07836)

Dan O. Bowlin (Illinois and Murray State), a general dentist, is now serving in the U.S. Army as the Chief of Restorative Dentistry at General Leonard Army Hospital in Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. (105 S. McKinley, Mounds, Ill. 62964)

Cortland P. Brown (Linfield) recently became Corporate Vice President of Glendale Agency Inc., one of Denver's largest insurance brokerage firms. (2450 Garland St., Lakewood, Colo. 80215)

John H. Carstens (Nebraska-Omaha) is Director of Human Resources for CAPP Homes North Central Region in Minneapolis, Minnesota. (16290 No. Hillcrest Ct., Eden Prairie, Mn. 55343)

Don Caruth (Concord) was recently named Executive Director of the West Virginia Career College in Charleston, West Virginia. Don was the former director of admissions for McLains West Virginia Career College in Bluefield.

James F. Causby (Western Carolina) serves as principal of Greenville Middle

School in South Carolina. He is also president of the Greenville Jaycees, president of Upper Piedmont South Carolina Chapter of Western Carolina University Alumni Association, a director of the Greater Greenville Chamber of Commerce and a member of the executive committee of the Miss South Carolina Pageant. (416 Confederate Circle, Taylors, S.C. 29687)

Jeffrey R. Clark (San Diego State) is a production manager with Fiber Dyne, Inc. in Sun Valley, California. (16809 Simonds St., Granada Hills, Cal. 91344)

Dr. Thomas R. Clark (Wayne State) has been invited to speak on sexuality and represent the U.S. at the 21st International Congress of Psychology to be held in Paris, France. Concurrently he has been asked to give a recital/concert on the magnificent pipe organ of Notre Dame Cathedral, which will be attended by over 10,000 people and broadcast throughout France and Western Europe. Dr. Clark continues to publish liberally on sexuality and has appeared on several national TV programs. (26300 Westphal Dr., Apt. 103, Dearborn Heights, Mi. 48127)

C. David Clauss (Ohio State) is now engaged in the private practice of law in Louisville, Kentucky. Brother Clauss is a 1973 graduate of the University of Louisville School of Law. (1111 Abbeywood Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222)

Jack S. Clemens (Miami of Ohio) is a research and development group leader for Franklin Chemical Industries in Columbus, Ohio. (2280 Fitzroy Place South, Columbus, Ohio 43224)

Richard W. Collins (Wayne State) is currently employed as City Planner III for the City of Livonia, Michigan. Brother Collins formerly spent 3½ years as city planner in Gainesville, Florida. He is married and the father of two children. (29584 Jacquelyn, Livonia, Mi. 48154)

Lt. John E. Comer, Jr. (Wittenberg) is a pilot with the U.S. Air Force. He is married and the father of two children. (46 Stull, Kincheloe AFB, Mi. 49788)

Philip D. Cox (Alabama and Richmond) is employed as a special agent with the U.S. Secret Service in Washington, D.C. (8332 Axbridge Court, Springfield, Va. 22151)

Malcolm S. Curtis, Jr. (Arizona State) recently accepted a position as Planning Coordinator for Continental Oil Company's planning and development department. (122 Litchfield Lane, Houston, Tx. 77024)

Paul Davidson (Delaware), former SMC of PiKA's Delta Eta chapter, serves as an advisor to the Old Day in New Castle Committee. He is currently employed by the DuPont Company and works at the Experimental Station. (302 S. Booth Dr., New Castle, De. 19720)

Daniel G. Davis (California State-San Jose) was recently promoted to District Sales Manager of Allergan Pharmaceuticals. His district includes northern California, Oregon and Washington. Brother Davis is married to the former Susan Sears and they recently became parents of a baby girl, Shannon Keely Davis. (1611 Belem Ct., San Ramon, Cal. 94583)

Dennis DeSirey (Iowa) was recently promoted to Senior Systems Analyst with 3M Company. He is responsible for marketing, forecasting and distribution modeling. (6048 N. 51st Street, Oakdale, Mn. 55109)

Vicent DiLeonardo, Jr. (Delaware) recently accepted a position with Leon Weiner and Associates, Inc. as a cost accountant. He is also an active member of the Army Reserve in which he holds the rank of captain. He and his wife Dale have one son, Vincent. (3 Darby Rd., Newark, De.)

Larry J. Duckworth (Mississippi State) is employment manager for the University of Mississippi Medical Center, the third largest employer in Mississippi. (737 Woodbury Rd., Jackson, Ms. 39206)

Richard R. Ellington (Mississippi State) is Assistant County Attorney for Palm Beach County, Florida. (401 Executive Center Dr., Apt. G-202, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401)

James R. Ewalt (Miami) and his wife Marjorie recently became the proud parents of a baby girl. (638 Paxson Ave., Mercerville, N.J. 08619)

William S. Ezelle (Millsaps) is Assistant Manager for the Credit Department for Deposit Guaranty National Bank in Jackson, Mississippi. He is also manager of his church softball team, a player on the bank softball team and is active in the Mississippi region of the Sports Car Club of America. (3203 Downing St., Jackson, Ms. 39216)

James B. Faircloth, III (North Carolina) recently became transit manager for the city of Battle Creek, Michigan. (12 S. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich. 49017)

Marcellus Gabryelski (South Carolina) has just completed his third year as freshman line coach at Princeton University. (20 N. 5th Ave., Marville, N.Y. 08835)

John Garland (Oregon State) is serving as Timber Harvesting Extension Specialist in the Forest Engineering Dept. of Oregon State and he also serves IKA as Beta Nu's Chapter Advisor. (4020 N.E. Pin Oak, Corvallis, Ore. 97330)

Marty Goldfine (Pennsylvania) is Vice President of Freehold Electric Company in Freehold, New Jersey. (131 Juniper Dr., Freehold, N.J. 07728)

Bill Graham (Millsaps) has received a law degree from the University of Mississippi Law School and is practicing in Yazoo City, Mississippi. (419 E. Madison, Yazoo City, Ms. 39194)

Max L. Haner (Western Carolina) is employed by the Division of Environmental Management in the North Carolina Department of Natural and Economic Resources. His wife, Pat, teaches fifth grade at Valley Springs Elementary School near Asheville. (215 Summerglenn Dr., Asheville, N.C. 28806)

Andrew Hastings (Delaware) is completing his Masters Degree in electrical engineering through a program sponsored by his employer, Ringhouse Electric. He and his wife, Lucie, have two children. (136 E. Carolina Ave., Pasadena, Md. 21122)

John O. Hatab (Lehigh) is a partner in Price, Waterhouse & Company in New York City. He is married and the father of a nine-year-old daughter. (130 Hobart Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078)

Joseph F. Haynie, III (Arkansas and North Texas State) and his wife recently became parents of a baby girl, Jill Elise Haynie. (3305 High Plateau, Garland, Tx. 75042)

Ronald L. Hersbergen (Iowa) has returned to the faculty of the LSU Law School as an associate professor. (1563 Pelham, Baton Rouge, La. 70815)

Gary M. Hoffman (Pennsylvania) is living in northern Virginia with his wife and two daughters. He practices patent law with the firm of Watson, Cole, Grindle and Watson in Washington, D.C. (5436 Calstock Court, Burke, Va. 22015)

Charles M. Ingram (North Carolina) is enrolled in Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham, where he organized and was elected president of the North Carolina Law Student Section. He also serves as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. (P.O. Box 127, Kenansville, N.C. 28349)

Stephen A. Isaacs (William and Mary) is practicing law in Richmond, Vir-

ginia. (11761 S. Briarpatch Dr., Midlothian, Va. 23113)

Mark F. Janusch (Wayne State) recently accepted a position with Ford Motor Company's international automotive operations as a senior product design engineer in the overseas product engineering office. (14014 Grandmont, Detroit, Mi. 48227)

Bruce Jones (Delaware) was recently promoted to the position of Chief Plant Chemist at Mannington Mills in New Jersey. Brother Jones also serves as chairman of the building committee for the Christiana Fire Company. (119 Woodshade Dr., Newark, De. 19702)

Ronald King (Pennsylvania) is now working on his Ph.D. in Marxist Theories of the State at the University of Chicago. (5220 S. Kenwood, Apt. 601, Chicago, Ill. 60615)

Edward F. Kirkland (Georgia Tech) is a computer salesman for Burroughs Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia. He married the former June Anne McClure this past March. She is an attorney for the firm of Troutman, Sanders, Lockerman and Ashmore in Atlanta. (324 Pinesteam Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327)

Charles J. Kollar, III (Miami) has completed his masters in guidance at the University of Bridgeport and is now teaching in New Fairfield, Connecticut. (42 East Garden St., Stratford, Ct. 06497)

Peter P. Krech (Penn State) was recently promoted to Personnel Relations Manager with Crozer-Chester Medical Center in Upland, Pa. (532 Brookhaven Rd., Apt. B-15, Brookhaven, Pa. 19015)

Michael B. Larkin (Florida State) is completing a three-year tour of duty at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany, as an F-4 pilot. He expects to return to the United States in November for training in new F-15. (403 North Ride, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303)

William Thomas Lee (Richmond) has been appointed athletic director and coordinator of student activities at Broad Run High School in Ashburn, Virginia. He previously served five years as head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Broad Run. (Country Club Apts., E-5, Leesburg, Va. 22075)

Scott LeFaver (California State-San Jose) recently started his own consulting firm after serving as planning director of the City of Gipsy for three and a half years. He is also now working for a doctorate in Public Administration at the University of Southern California. (505 South 12th, San Jose, Calif. 95112)

John E. Lemen (Nebraska-Omaha) is an account representative for Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. He is responsible for communications systems sales to state and local government accounts in southwestern Iowa. (P.O. Box 269, Griswold, Iowa 51535)

Kenton F. Machina (Valparaiso) was recently promoted to associate professor at Illinois State University. (327-A Glenn Ave., Normal, Ill. 61761)

Richard Mack McCaslin (Western Carolina) is production manager for Texfli Industries, producers of polyester filament yarn. He and his wife Sandra have two sons. (930 Amity Rd., Asheville, N.C. 27203)

Jack F. McKay (Western Michigan) is a hospital representative with Stuart Pharmaceuticals. (730 Nolan, Glendale Heights, Ill. 60137)

Steve Miller (Oklahoma) is currently employed by Tri State Business Machines as a 3-M microfilm sales representative. (1615 South 10th St., LaCrosse, Wis. 55987)

Bobby Moore (Delta State), charter member of Zeta Beta and current Chapter Advisor, is a vice president at the Bank of Cleveland, Mississippi. Bobby's wife, Donna, serves as advisor to the IKA little sisters organization at Delta State. (208 Dean St., Cleveland, Ms. 38732)

John B. Morgan (Linfield) is a research coordinator for the Marine Pollution Ecology Group based at the Oregon State University Marine Science Center, School of Oceanography. (353 N.E. 5th, Newport, Ore. 97365)

Larry C. Morgan (Western Carolina) is a division manager with Broyhill Industries in Marion, North Carolina. (P.O. Box 1036, Marion, N.C. 28752)

Eric J. Motz (Iowa State) is employed at the U.S. Army Management Engineering Training Agency in the Executive Development area. He is married to the former Karen L. McKinzie and received his MBA from the University of Iowa in 1975. (735 20th Ave., Apt. 1, E. Moline, Ill. 61244)

Roger W. Myers (Miami) is presently a free-lance scientific illustrator. His wife Anne is a biological oceanographer. (710 Whiskey Hill Rd., Woodside, Calif. 94062)

James Ronald Nassar (Delta State) is a terrestrial ecologist for Nuclear Utilities Service Corporation, an environmental consultant firm in Houston, Texas. (2010 Savannah Court South, League City, Tx. 77573)

Mike Parnell (Millsaps) recently

received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Mississippi Medical School. Mike is now doing a surgical residency at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas. (6775 Eastridge Dr., Apt. 2068, Dallas, Tx. 75231)

Robert W. Pasco (Carnegie-Mellon) is currently employed as a metallurgist for Interlake, Inc., Ferroalloys Division, Beverly, Ohio. (P.O. Box 4, Fleming, Ohio 45729)

Lt. Frank G. Pfeiffer (Cincinnati) is a pilot with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 112 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. Prior to this he was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, as a flight instructor. He and his wife Carol have a two-year-old daughter, Kathy. (8548 Hydra Lane, San Diego, Calif. 92126)

Paul Privett (Penn State) recently received the "Salesman of the Year" award during the annual national sales meeting of Professional Tape Co., Inc. (924 Farragut St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206)

David Riemann (Millsaps) is manager of Riemann Insurance Companies in Long Beach, Mississippi. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Sales and Marketing Executives Association. (202 N. Island View, Long Beach, Ms. 39560)

LCDR Terry G. Robertson (Oregon State) recently received a promotion to LCDR in the U.S. Navy and is currently attending the Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. (LCDR Terry Robertson, Chief, Navy Section, Bell Hall, USACGSC, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas 66027)

James D. Robinson (Miami-Ohio) was recently promoted to the position of Marketing Planning Associate with Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis. (7762 Ditch Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260)

George E. Roller (Illinois) is chairman of the English department at Coral Gables High School. He is also attending the University of Miami Law School on the night program. (6055 N. Waterway Dr., Miami, Fla. 33155)

Steven E. Ryan (Iowa State) was promoted to Manufacturing Industry Specialist for the data processing division of IBM Corporation. He served six years as a supply officer in the Navy after his graduation from Iowa State. He joined IBM as a programmer in the plant at Boca Raton, Florida, and then was transferred to the Wichita branch office. He is a past president of the Wichita Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society and serves as secretary of the Wichita Running Club. (9804 W. 12th St., Wichita, Ks.



Alan N. Sexton (Georgia State) is leading the entire 4,200-member sales staff of the Franklin Life Insurance Company in total volume of sales in the United States. He is also active in the Atlanta Alumni Association as a member of its board of directors.

E. Dexter Shank (Cincinnati) is in his fourth year as a savings and loan examiner for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. (3901 Tenth Ave. South, Minneapolis, Mn. 55407)

John H. Spivey (Wake Forest) was recently named the Southeastern United States Sales Director of Champion Parts Rebuilders, Inc. of Chicago. He is responsible for after-market sales in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. (6619 Olde Savannah Rd., P.O. Box 25096, Charlotte, N.C. 28212)

Larry Stahl (Florida Southern) is a marketing representative with IBM Corporation in their office products division. He was his branch office sales leader in copier and dictation equipment sales and also a district sales leader in 1975. (850 N.E. 141 Street, N. Miami, Fla. 33161)

Oliver K. Stanley (Wofford) is employed as Director of Plant Safety and Environmental Protection for the General Electric Company in their mobile radio products department. (2447 Rolaeson Dr., Florence, S.C. 29501)

John W. Steele (Penn State) was promoted to supervising engineer in charge of the Bradenton district of Florida Power and Light Company. (301 Amherst Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 33580)

Joseph R. Stoessel, Jr. (Southern Mississippi) is currently employed with the General Electric Company in a marketing position. He and his wife are the parents of a two-year-old daughter. (10111 Westwego Place, Louisville, Ky. 40299)

Mike Sturdivant (Millsaps) has completed study at Harvard University Business School and is a cotton farmer in Cruger, Mississippi. (Box 169, Cruger, Ms. 38924)

Ronald G. Thompson (Arizona) is working as a television news reporter for KTAR-TV in Phoenix. Last year he was nominated for Arizona Newsmen of the Year. (2036 W. Rancho Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85015)

Ruff Turner (Delta State) is currently chairman of the art department at Millsaps College. He has also been elected to serve as an advisor to IKA's Alpha Iota chapter at Millsaps. (%Millsaps College, Jackson, Ms. 39202)

Robert J. Venn (Arizona) graduated from the University of California at San Francisco Dental School this past June and is practicing dentistry in Tucson, Arizona.

Michael W. Walters (Virginia) is working for Coca-Cola as a financial analyst and has recently been placed on a special project to reconstruct the company's pension plan. His wife Joan works for a governmental agency as a social worker. (448 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30308)

Kurt E. Warner (Florida Southern) was recently promoted to District Sales Manager for United States Lines. He was transferred to Houston from Oakland, California. (1907 Harold St., Houston, Tx. 77006)

Lane B. West (Georgia State) recently joined Meidinger Associations in their Richmond, Virginia office. (1708 Windingridge Dr., Richmond, Va. 23233)

Mike Whelan (Delta State) is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in counseling psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi. He is a former IKA district president and was a co-founder of a secret organization at Delta State. (Route 4, Morgan Apt. 3, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401)

Jerry Wright (Oregon) was recently transferred to Los Angeles as an account executive with Parker Advertising, Inc. (6904 Los Verdes Dr., Rancho Palis Verdes, Calif. 90274)

Gregory M. Zimmer (Western Michigan) is currently a senior owner relations specialist with the American Motors Corporation in Michigan. (18240 Norwich, Livonia, Mich. 48152)

Initiation dates 1970 to 1975

Jamie Anding (Millsaps) recently received a masters degree in philosophy and is now a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Waterloo. (P.O. Box 944, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada)

Wayne Blansett (Delta State) is Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Delta State and serves as advisor to the Greek system. He was SMC of Zeta Beta chapter in 1972-73 and a former Powers Award winner. Brother Blansett is married to the former Dianne Woods of Winona, Ms. (DSU campus, Cleveland Ms. 38732)

James D. Campbell (Virginia Tech) recently assumed the position of County Administrator in Fluvanna County, Virginia. (Route 1, Box 66-A, Fork Union, Va. 23055)

William P. Carroll (Millsaps) is director of music at St. John's Methodist Church in Greenwood, Mississippi. Bill is also on the board of directors of the Greater Greenwood Foundation for the Arts and a participant in the Little Theatre. (1001 Grand Blvd., Greenwood, Ms. 38930)

Chip Cole (Delta State) is enrolled in a doctoral program in the school of business at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He served as resident counselor to Alpha Zeta during the 1975-76 academic year. (%Alpha Zeta chapter, 320 Arkansas Ave., Fayetteville, Ark. 72071)

Henry Cox (Millsaps) writes and produces educational filmstrips and recordings for children. He also works for the Jackson Municipal Library System. (332 Adelle St., Jackson, Ms. 39202)

Roger Daniels (Concord) is the Director of Music at Shady Spring Junior High School in West Virginia. Roger is married to the former Cathy Gadd and he plans to enter the University of Southern Mississippi in the near future to work on his masters.

Mickey Green (Montevallo) has left his post with Xerox and has assumed a sales territory with Baxter Industries serving central and north Alabama. He and his wife Mary have two children.

Bill Greenleaf (Delta State) is currently in a masters program in biology at Delta State University where he is assistant track coach. He is also the school's mascot, "Mr. Statesman." (%Delta State Univ., Cleveland, Ms. 38732)

David B. Heflin (Delta State) is an instructor in the department of physical education at Delta State. He is the pioneer of Delta State's outdoor activ-

ity program which is known for white-water raft and canoe trips.

Rev. Gregg Hill (Delaware) recently graduated from the Wesleyan Seminary in Washington, D.C. After attending the U.S. Army Chaplain School this summer, he will take full charge of two churches in Lewisville, Pennsylvania. (General Delivery, Lewisville, Pa. 19351)

Charles R. Hinman (Millsaps) has completed his first year at the University of Mississippi Medical School. Charlie is in the U.S. Navy Medical School Program and served as an officer in the Navy this summer. (4046 N. State St., Jackson, Ms.)

Jimmy Humphrey (Concord) was married June 19 to Carol Yamber. He works for the Raleigh County School System. (100 Brown St., Beckley, W. Va. 25801)

Archie James (Delta State) recently joined the training program with IBM as a sales representative in Jackson, Mississippi. (Apt. 4-207, Tracewood Village, 6300 Old Canton Rd., Jackson, Ms. 39211)

Ronnie Mayers (Delta State) is the new Director of Aquatics and a physical education instructor at Delta State. He was Zeta Beta's SMC in 1973-74 and is married to the former Karen Scott of Natchez, Mississippi. (P.O. Box 3286, DSU, Cleveland, Ms. 38732)

Donald L. Moak (Delta State), former chapter advisor to Zeta Beta, is currently a senior vice president of the Bank of Clarksdale, Mississippi. (Country Club Apts., No. 806, Crestline Ave., Clarksdale, Ms. 38614)

William L. "Bill" Moody (Tennessee) was recently transferred to Omaha, Nebraska, where he is an accountant with ConAgra Incorporated.

Gene Newman (Delta State) is employed by the Bank of Anguilla, Mississippi. He is married to the former Linda Carr of Greenwood. Brother Newman is a former SMC of Zeta Beta chapter and a national Powers Award recipient. (900 Martin, Greenwood, Ms. 38930)

Joseph P. Orgaz (Miami) is vice president of Willis A. Smith, Inc., General Contractors, in Sarasota, Florida. (2537 Robinson Lane, Sarasota, Fla. 33580)

David A. Penly (Western Carolina) is a sales manager of the Winston-Salem Hyatt House in North Carolina. (P.O. Box 323, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102)

Steve L. Roden (Florida State) was recently promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Lewis State Bank in

Tallahassee. He was formerly director of management development for the First Financial Corporation, of which the Lewis State is a member bank. His younger brother, Scott, is a recent initiate of Delta Lambda chapter at Florida State.

Arthur W. Simmons (Southern Methodist) is now attending Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, California. (1136 Princeton, No. B, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403)

Jimmy Springer (South Alabama) is now a very successful sales representative for RESCO, refrigeration supply company in Mobile. (422 W. Vista Court, Mobile, Ala. 36609)

John R. Tanner (Delta State) is an instructor in the school of business at Delta State University and recently made the all-star intramural basketball team at DSU. (Box 2837, DSU, Cleveland, Ms. 38732)

Warner Wadlington (Millsaps) is a farmer in Sledge, Mississippi, but he still finds time for hunting, tennis and golf. (Route 2, Box 178-A, Sledge, Ms. 38760)

Joseph G. Wilson (Millsaps) is an attorney in Memphis and an active member of the Episcopal Church. (3832 Waynoka, Memphis, Tn. 38111)

Terry G. Winstead (Millsaps) travels throughout the state of Mississippi as a real estate appraiser with the Miss. State Highway Department. He is a licensed real estate salesman and a member of the Mississippi Public Employees Association. (747 Forest Ave., Jackson, Ms. 39206)

VIP ALUMNI



Johnson

S. W. Johnson, Auburn

Professor Jack as he was called by his students died after a long illness recently. Brother Johnson, 76, was associate professor emeritus of political science at Auburn University and an initiate of Upsilon chapter. He was also a member of the Alabama and Southern Historical Associations and

Preacher Gordon dies



U.S. "Preacher" Gordon, Southwestern-at-Memphis

"With a buckeye in his pocket, a sheepish grin on his face, and a mischievous twinkle in his eye, he walked erect and stood tall.

"He was a man at ease with saint and sinner alike, with rich and poor, with educated and uneducated — one who knew no strangers. His ready wit provided him with an answer for every occasion — some humorous, some barbed, some bold, but all provided windows through which we peeked into the soul of a saint."

The words penned above by Jerry Hayner, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville, Fla., were about his friend and Pi Kappa Alpha servant Dr. Ulysses Short "Preacher" Gordon who died at age 82 on April 3.

Brother Gordon was more than a friend to all — he was a beloved Brother to Pi Kappa Alpha for whom he served more than a score. He was National Chaplain, 1936-1956 and National Alumni Secretary on the Supreme Council, 1956-1958. Rev. Gordon was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Gainesville for 40 years before retiring in 1968 and was a spiritual advisor to generations of University of Florida students. He

was president of Vulcan Equipment and Supply Company.

Professor Jack received Upsilon's Clarence W. Allgood Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1974 and had a close, warm relationship with the Upsilon brothers through many years.

was most responsible for building the Presbyterian University Student Center.

Rev. Gordon said he preferred to be called "Preacher" and was often quick to remind people he was not named after Civil War General U.S. Grant.

Brother Gordon graduated in 1915 from Southwestern-at-Memphis, was ordained three years later and received his doctor of divinity in 1930. One of his better-known trademarks was a pocket full of buckeye beans he gave friends for luck.

Scores of Pi Kappa Alphas who knew Preacher Gordon informally eulogized him in letters and notes on clippings sent to the Memorial Headquarters. Brother E. Gex Williams, Jr. said, "Pi Kappa Alpha lost one of its most devout members. Preacher Gordon was a continuing inspiration to our chapter at the University of Florida."

Dr. Gordon never married and had no immediate family. Pi Kappa Alpha was his family as much as his beloved pets. He never objected to dogs attending church services; in fact, he encouraged it. On one occasion, a man got up to take a dog out of the church and Preacher Gordon said, without a hesitation in his sermon, "If that dog goes, I go."

"I haven't accomplished all I've wanted to in the ministry," Dr. Gordon once said. "Nobody ever does. A man's grasp must exceed his reach — that's what heaven is for."

Frank B. Powers, Tennessee

Frank B. Powers, Zeta chapter, brother and son of two Pi Kappa Alpha national presidents, died recently after a long illness. He was 63.

He was a part, at one time or another, of almost every civic organization in Knoxville and headed many. He was instrumental in the post-War growth of his community as a business leader.

He graduated in 1934 after serving as SMC of Zeta chapter. In 1939 he joined the National Advertising Department of the local *News-Sentinel* and soon became manager of it. He later became an advertising manager, business manager and graduated to the New York office of Scripps-Howard Newspapers. In 1972 he retired after serving as vice president and director of the E. W. Scripps Co., parent to the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

John R. Perez's 13 years at helm—revisited

By Dr. Paul G. Blount
Historian

Of the national presidents who have led Pi Kappa Alpha, little is recorded about one of its more colorful personalities and longest servants, John R. Perez, initiated in 1908 at Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State). The Fraternity history, as Freeman Hart first wrote it in 1934, records that Perez was one of the "younger" leaders during the second decade of the twentieth century, supplementing the leadership of the old guard Robert Smythe, Howard Arbuckle and P. T. Atkinson. Perez was elected Grand Princeps in 1917 and held that office until 1930, when he was succeeded by Elbert Tuttle. (It was during one of Tuttle's terms from 1933-1938 that the title was changed from Grand Princeps to National President.) Perez was the eleventh of Pi Kappa Alpha's 30 national presidents to date, and served during the years when the United States was involved in World War I and while Pi Kappa Alpha expanded from 41 to 76 charters. The *History of Pi Kappa Alpha* finally records Perez' death in the same decade, 1948-1958, when three other Pi Kappa Alpha stalwarts died: John L. Packer, Pike Powers and Powell B. McHaney. But that is all.

Sales's Register for 1916 records his full name as Johnston Rene Perez, born August 1, 1890, St. Bernard Parish. Married to Katie Lee Wyatt on October 8, 1912; lawyer.

These facts record an important figure but little of the color that surfaces in references by Pi Kappa Alphas who knew him. Was there, for example, a Paris meeting of the Supreme Council during his time? Back issues of

the *Shield & Diamond* reveal little. But, replies to letters sent to alumni who knew Perez and information supplied generously from members of the Perez family all paint a colorful portrait.

Several alumni who recall Perez are still impressed by the figure he cut. One Pi Kappa Alpha who attended two conventions when he was president recalls that Perez was "handsome" and his wife was "a most attractive lady." The alumnus continues: "I remember at one convention I thought the Perez' were the most striking couple I had ever seen on a ballroom floor" and "John R. enjoyed life to the fullest. I have never known a finer person." Another alumnus recalls Perez's personal appearance and his personality: Latin features, dark hair, dark eyes, ruddy complexion, "a very attractive man, a true extrovert." Perez's granddaughter, Susan McIntosh of Charleston, South Carolina, writes "someone, somewhere should mention that he was a meticulous dresser, wore spats and carried a walking cane (part of his image rather than a necessity) until he died in August 1955 — probably the last man left in America wearing spats. Where he kept replacing them I'll never know."

Another alumnus remembers Perez as an active alumnus interested in affairs of Eta chapter at Tulane and thinks that the chapter may have purchased a chapter house "on Broadway" from Perez. Still another alumnus could recall Perez as a "perfect gentleman, who did much for Pi Kappa Alpha." An alumnus from New York, involved in early IKA northern expansion, remembers being impressed by Perez's "looks and bearing."

From the start he appeared as a President of whom we could be proud." The same alumnus recalls that the Pi Kappa Alpha talk of the day was Perez' "association with a Ziegfield Follies star."

A daughter, Mrs. Mercedes Mack, now living in Baton Rouge, recalls vividly that her father was a natty dresser and a man who loved the good life. She recalls the white spats and the cane. His favorite drink was a Taco Toddy, the recipe being "lots of sugar, crushed orange peel and a fifth of bourbon." Mrs. Mack remembers her father as very involved in New Orleans society and a member of exclusive clubs, such as Carnival Krewe that puts on the big Mardi Gras parade; one time he was the club's captain.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. The family had a camp on Diamond Island in the Tideland region of the state which could be reached only by boat and for that occasion Perez had a shrimp boat converted, the *Katie L.*, named after his wife. Mrs. Mack recalls that during the 1970 New Orleans Convention, Perez gave a party at the exclusive New Orleans Yacht Club, where he served boiled crabs, shrimp and crawfish, which many Pi Kappa Alphas in attendance were tasting for the first time.

Mrs. Mack remembers her father's law practice, which he carried on in New Orleans and neighboring parishes for over 40 years. His practice was almost exclusively civil law. Among those he worked for were the poor, hard-working shrimp fishermen and others from Gulf Coast parishes. Sometimes he received shrimp or wine in lieu of fees.



He had a strong interest in politics, in which he was a strict conservative, and served for a short while in the state legislature. He did not run for any other office but one alumnus who replied to our inquiry, a retired judge, writes that Perez was "supposed to run for governor one year but for some reason he did not do so." Mrs. Mack recalls that Perez called a "convention" in Paris, France. The family did not attend.

One alumnus replying to our inquiry could recall only about Perez that Smythe, Perez and "another member called a grand council meeting in Paris, France, some year at the expense of the Fraternity."

Finally Mrs. Mack remembers her father as "dynamic, dignified," a person who loved to read and who "would write to anyone" and who often answered editorials.

She remembers that he admired "good looking women" and loved to travel. An article in an old *Shield & Diamond* refers

to his and Mrs. Perez's trips abroad to the Mediterranean, South America and Europe. Perez was traveling when he died of heart failure while on vacation in Rockford, Maine.

A portrait of the collegiate Perez is supplied by Van Perkins, an undergraduate who sends information from the *Gumbo*, Louisiana State University yearbook of 1909: Perez was a member of the Romeo Club, in which he had the title of "worthy." The motto of the club was to call on "seven young ladies seven nights a week." Perez was one of two Pi Kappa Alphas to graduate from Louisiana State in 1909 — there were 13 in the chapter. The yearbook gives the following additional information: Perez's degree was an LLB; he was on the football and baseball teams, in the University band, and in a club called WCTU (Water Can't Touch Us); Catholic; favored women suffrage; worshipped blondes and his ambition was "to be in Society, wear sporty clothes, be

soon on Third Street walking with the girls."

From these bits of information, a fuller picture emerges of an interesting figure whose many-sided personality measured up to his name, Johnston Rene Perez, which in its fullness is Anglo-Saxon, French and Spanish. A list of events accomplished at national conventions during Perez's administration are many: an increase in power for district presidents; the Supreme Council first increased, then decreased; one-term pledging made mandatory before initiation; mandatory alumni dues; life endowment for the *Shield & Diamond*; a standing committee to handle house loans; and a national expansion policy. No doubt through many of these moves the hand of Robert Smythe, Grand Treasurer, can be seen. But, Perez was the National President who served the longest when forces in the Fraternity were moving toward a new era inaugurated by Elbert Tuttle and others at the Colorado Convention of 1933.

Perez is survived by his widow who lives in New Orleans; his son John Perez, Jr., of Covington, Louisiana, who did not follow his father into Pi Kappa Alpha, but who is a Kappa Alpha; and two daughters, Mrs. Mercedes Mack, quoted in this article, and Mrs. Arthur Huey.

We acknowledge thanks to the following Pi Kappa Alphas who replied to inquiries about John R. Perez:

George M. Gladding (Chicago, Ill.)
 Daniel B. Wexler (Johnson City, Tn.)
 George R. Bowling (Lafayette, Ala.)
 Congressman Paul Jones (Kennett, Mo.)
 William A. Wiltberger (Albuquerque, N.M.)
 Merle R. Williams (Amarillo, Tx.)
 Archer Wheatley (Jonesboro, Ark.)
 Charles P. Ballard (Fort Myers, Fla.)
 Wilson B. Heller (Los Angeles, Calif.)
 Adolph F. Shafter (Ogden, Utah)
 Frank P. Elizardi (Kerrville, Tx.)
 Daniel Boone (Nashville, Tn.)
 Denoyelles Christie (Nanuet, N.Y.)
 Van Perkins (Louisiana State Univ.)
 Eddie Davis (Baton Rouge, La.)

D. CELLON-50

H. CLEAVELAND JR-43
R. COLE JR-49
R. CONLEY-50
R. CROSBY-16
W. DIAL-27
C. EARNST-22
C. FABRY-64
R. FLEMING-27
W. GWYNN-51
G. HARMONY-14
T. HAYDON-36
N. HINDERLITER-24
J. HOPKINSPA-47
C. JOHNS-52
L. JR-44
A. KASCH-53
S. KELLY-45
W. LEONARD-49
P. MACCMBER-63
A. MARTIN-37
G. MASSEY-39
R. MATEKA-63

D. MCKNIGHT -

B. MURK-46
C. NALL JR-52
M. NEAL-63
J. NORTON-26
H. PETERSON-23
N. POWELL-46
F. POWERS-53
L. ROCK JR-57
J. RUDDOLPH-70
E. RUMBERGER-60
J. SCHIRARD-26
J. SEWELL-53
J. SITES-57
G. SLEY-53
A. SMITH-66
N. SMITH-37
H. SNIVELY JR-43
M. SNYDER-18
R. THCMAS-70

R. TOTILAS-5

D. WEIFFENBACH-55
M. WETTSTEIN-28
W. WOOLERY-32
G. YACHABACH-57

ALPHA THETA

E. BAKER-69
A. BARRETT-58
B. BOBER-69
C. BRENNAN-65
W. BREWSTER-26
M. BRODSKY-66
R. CADDOCK-29
F. CASHMAN-58
W. CATTRELL-67
W. CROOKS-65
G. EARP-65
C. FLOWERS-26
H. FOY-25
G. GABARCIC-52
H. GORBY-47
H. HARPER-32

J. HART-70
B. HEID-61

J. HIBBS-55
J. LYNCH-59
J. MARTIN-41
F. NEILL-36
L. PAULEY-63
H. PORTER-60
C. RICE-29
G. ROWLAND-52
C. SCHANE-57
R. SCHMIDT-48
E. SHAFFER-71
J. TEAGUE-66
D. TRISLER-55
R. VETHOREL-70
F. VETHL-60

Y. WHITE-72
A. WILEY-26

ALPHA IOTA

R. AUBERT JP-68
M. BEBENSEE-69
R. BERRY-49
W. BIZZELL-36
R. BLOUNT-25
H. BOONE SR-28
C. BUTLER-47
J. CAGLE JR-46
S. COLLINS-53
M. CORBAK-51
T. DEWEESSE-64
H. FLOWERS-29

J. HARDY JR-

W. HARVEY-35
G. HAYMANS III-69
J. HEARDON-67
R. HOLLINGSWORTH JR.
R. LEAKE-65
K. LOWERY-38
C. MABRY-35
W. MANN-26
A. MAY JR-36
R. MCCOOL-64
W. MCKIE JR-68
J. MOORE-51
W. MOORE-44
L. NAVARRO-36

M. OSTNER JR-62
M. PARNELL-69
M. PYRON-58
H. RANKIN-17
V. ROBY-35
G. SCOTT JR-45
W. STOKES JR-23
L. WATKINS JR-19
C. WILLIAMS MC-61
T. WINSTEAD-70
E. WRIGHT-61
J. WRIGHT-38

ALPHA KAPPA

J. ALYEA-57
T. BARTNETT-69
R. BAUER-48
R. BERG-52
K. BLANKENSHIP-66
S. BOYD-73
B. BRANDT-66
P. BRENNER-70
W. BRUNS-59
C. BURFORD-17
D. CHRISTENSEN-40
W. COLLINS JR-45
P. DENNIE-37
R. ECK-40
R. EHRLICH JR-41
D. EPPELSHEIMER-51
W. FESLER JR-56
L. FULLER-42
R. GUND-37
R. HANNA-40
D. HOFFMEISTER-63
W. HOLLANDER-63
H. KIRKPATRICK-27
W. KNIGHT-22
R. KOLDE-44
D. KRAUSE-29
W. KRUGER-56
A. KULINIEWICZ-73
M. LASKER-61
J. LATZER-57
D. LAW-55
M. LAYNE-25
P. LOVE-24
J. MCNICHOLS-47
C. METCALF-20
R. MILLMAN-63
D. MORRIS-26
J. RILEY-63
B. RIXLEBEN-18
R. RUENHECK-47
A. RYTER-56
J. SCRIVNER-50
J. SOMA-52
S. STCNE-29
R. TAYLOR-31
H. VACCA-57
W. WALKER JR-33
R. WEIGEL-31
C. WENTZ JR-54
R. WOOD-45
A. ZUNKEL-62

ALPHA LAMBDA

R. ALSTON-31
C. BAKER-59
R. BOWLING-57
E. BRASHEAR-36
L. BRASHEAR-26
E. CAMPBELL JR-47
G. COOK JR-63
E. DEUSNER-55
W. GENTRY-26
J. GLASS-92
J. GUNN-47
R. HINTON-31
C. HOSKINS JR-43
F. ISON-54
G. JACOBY-21
R. KERR JR-46
P. MCQUAIG-64
S. MUIR-27
W. NASH-16
O. PAISLEY-31
L. PATTERSON-16
W. PIERCE-21
R. SHELTON-47
R. SHEPHERD-48
R. SHIPP-47
T. SPRAGENS-14
T. TRUNNELL-21
E. VANHUSS-62
W. WALLACE-68
W. WARD-13
D. WELER-50
R. WILSON-31
J. WITTKAMP-48

ALPHA MU

W. ANGEL-47
J. BENEFIELD JR-49
R. BIBBINGS-48
T. BROADRICK-47
L. CLARKE-52
D. COLEMAN-69
W. COOK III-73
J. DOLCATER-13
J. EATON JR-54
L. FETZER-30
H. FICQUETTE-39
E. FOKES JR-55
J. HALL JR-48
R. HEAC-38
L. HILBURN-53
A. HILL JR-49
H. HODGSON JR-42
L. JERKINS-42
C. JOHNSON JR-46
J. JORDAN-65
B. KENNERLY-67

P. LEOTIS-47
L. MOORE-67
S. OWENS-30
J. ROBERTSON-67
A. SCHWARZ-69
R. SHARPLESS-42
D. SOSEBEE-55
W. STANLEY-13
J. TRAPNELL JR-49
M. TUCKER-35
C. WOOD III-67
T. WOOD-46

ALPHA NU

W. BALL-26
C. BALLARD-17
T. BAMFORD-49
J. BISHOP-25
J. BODENSTAB-62
T. BROWN JR-25
R. BURNS-49
R. BUSSEN JR-56
S. BYRNE-65
R. COLE-50
R. COPELAND-64
W. CROMWELL-31
R. DIBBLE-70
K. DONOHUE-65
R. DOUGHERTY-38
E. EVERSOLE-24
F. FANGMANN-60
J. FORD-43
S. GUNSE-52
L. GOODIN-64
J. GOODMAN-58
P. HAGAN-51
J. HARVEY-20
W. HELLER-10
R. HICKS-64
J. HOFFMAN-73
W. HUSMAN-30
A. JACKLIN JR-30
D. JOHNSON-31
M. JONES-57
P. JONES-18
W. KYTE-57
J. LAMBERT-57
D. LANE-66
C. LONG-70
G. MCCASLIN-47
T. MILES-39
J. PICKARD-33
G. POLLEY-23
J. SAWYER-45
W. SEARS-62
G. STEFFENS-56
W. STEFFENS-62
J. STILLMAN-58
B. STRADLEY-21
S. TITUS-15
J. WALKER-69
J. WALKER-65
C. WELLS-69
E. WILLIAMS JR-46
P. WILLIAMS-23
S. WORKMAN-56
W. WRIGHT-21

ALPHA XI

D. AMMON II-68
H. ANDERSON-25
H. BALLARC-52
J. BECKER-63
G. BEMILLER-60
E. BOX-48
G. BRECHT-56
N. BURCH-69
W. BUTZ-29
D. CLEETER-65
J. EILERS-20
C. EVERETT-30
L. FENICLE-68
R. FENSTERMACHER-59
H. FOERH-24
R. GERHARDT-48
H. GOOSMAN-11
L. GRASFOEDER-25
T. GREER-64
B. HACKNEY-46
K. HEIL-39
P. HEIL-31
J. HEYMUND-40
R. JACKSON-68
J. JOHNSON-38
M. KEELING-58
K. KLEBERGER-71
J. KOHL-42
D. KRUTSCH-66
G. LANG-56
J. LAWSON-51
W. LIPPETT-55
R. LUDWIG-53
J. MADDY-56
M. MARKER-64
J. MCFADDEN-53
W. MCINTIRE-17
G. MENCHOFER-65
G. MILLER-68
D. MORROW-56
D. MOSHOS-67
D. MOUL-62
J. MROFKA-55
W. NEEDHAM-68
N. ORPHAN-69
D. PALMETER-59
D. PETERS-66
P. PHILLIPS III-53
G. PIES-59
R. RECHTIN-47
L. REID-41
E. RIEDINGER-62
J. ROMERILL-66
C. RUNGE-22
G. RUSSELL-27

C. SCHOTT-34
N. SHAFOR-57
E. SHANK-67
C. SMITH JR-54
G. SMITH-48
K. SMITH-26
J. STOELTING-56
J. VOLZ-58
E. WEBER III-61
J. WEST SR-23
M. WHITE-52
R. WHITE-29
W. WILDER-39
C. YOUNG-30
D. ZIEGEL-35

ALPHA OMICRON

G. ABEL-61
J. BAUSCHER-58
W. FAIR-60
B. GILMOUR-71
H. GOLDBERG MC-55
W. HULL-12
L. KELLY-65
H. LEFFLER-64
G. LICH-68
W. LOWRY-27
D. MCDONALD JR-59
L. MEEKINS-27
J. MUNDY-61
L. NOBLES-72
M. ROSSMAN-70
C. SANDERS MC-55
F. SPELLMAN-69
G. SPRING-64
T. STOVALL III-66
J. WHITE II-61

ALPHA PI

D. BAILEY-69
J. BLISS-74
J. BRADEN-57
K. BUFFINGTON-65
W. CALHOUN JR-38
W. COLES JR-58
A. DAWSON-62
C. ESTES JR-68
J. FAISON JR-56
J. FINKLEA-23
J. GLOVER-61
J. GOODLOE-44
R. GRACE-66
F. HAYES-50
T. HOLLIS-54
W. LAGROUE-61
H. LANGSTON-48
L. LINDSEY-34
J. LUCIUS-50
H. MARTIN-60
J. MCRAE III-67
W. NELSON-70
H. NEVILLE-66
J. NORDAN-59
S. REAGAN-59
I. SIMMONS-11
H. THOMPSON JR-69
J. TURNIPSEEC-28
C. VENABLE-74
J. WALDEN-49

ALPHA RHO

K. ARMSTRONG-42
L. BABBITT-28
W. BAKER-51
K. BALME JR-61
N. BRAGUE-71
J. BROWN-67
R. BROWN JR-64
W. CLARK-18
R. COLLINS-26
R. COOK-31
W. COOK JR-36
J. CRABBE-25
J. CUNNINGHAM-51
A. DARFUS-12
D. EDWARD-30
H. ELIOTT-51
J. FOREMAN-40
F. FREISNER-55
J. GARVIN MC-38
G. GIESER-62
E. GRAFF-26
E. GREENFIELD-36
G. HARRINGTON-64
D. HAUSER-61
R. HAYMAN-63
C. HEBBLE-25
J. HELPBINGER-12
C. HILL-27
R. KLINE-64
R. KNACHEL-55
W. KNEPPER-28
H. KOPP-25
J. LANE-50
C. LAWSON II-47
J. LEE-55
F. LIEBICH-17
J. LUCAS-35
H. LUMSDEN-30
E. MADSON-60
B. NAUM-58
R. OHLEMACHER-47
L. PETERMAN-12
W. POSTLE-35
R. PRANKE-42
F. SCULL JR-31
H. SMITH-51
J. STANTON JR-43
J. STEELE-48
R. STEIN-54
J. TJOFLAT-57
A. VANGUNDY-38
W. WEIS-18

T. WELCH-61
J. WILLIAMS-75
T. WINGFIELD-48
K. WISE-54
T. WRIGHT-21
D. YOUNGER-55

ALPHA SIGMA

H. ADAMS-23
R. ADAMS-42
A. AFFELD JR-45
J. BARBER JR-45
R. BIGELOW-51
P. BYRNE-56
K. CALDWELL-46
J. CLARK-12
J. CLEVELAND-45
R. CLOTFELTER-22
P. CRANE JR-45
W. DELMAR-41
C. DERLETH-28
P. GRAY JR-48
A. GROSS-30
R. HOFFMAN-44
H. HUOVINEN-20
G. JACUZZI-41
G. JONES-43
P. KEMP-49
R. LILES-27
D. LUNA-59
M. MARSDEN-65
W. MAXWELL JR-44
J. MEVI-54
J. MICHAEL-56
M. MOLICA-52
A. MULL JR-25
A. MYERS-47
R. NYE-65
R. RALPH-53
J. SCHMIDT-70
W. SCHLBERG-55
R. SORRIG-14
M. STILE-21

ALPHA TAU

C. ALDOUS-43
C. BARNES-20
R. BLAKE-58
L. BRACKETT-64
W. BRACY II-60
F. BRADSHAW-24
P. BRIEN-61
J. BURGESS-25
R. CAPENER-45
L. CHAFFOS-46
W. CHILDES-48
H. CHRISTENSEN-58
H. CHRISTIANSEN-57
J. CLAWSON-12
M. CLEGG-52
R. CUTLER-43
B. DAVIS-41
C. DINWOODIE-21
P. DRUBAY-45
R. FISHER-31
J. FORRESTER-25
A. FRAZIER-55
P. GODDARD-12
S. HARMER-63
T. HOLT-58
L. HOOPER-35
G. HORSLEY II-61
G. JOHNSON-55
L. JONAS-63
C. JORGENSEN-55
H. JORGENSEN-52
M. KLINE-23
D. LESLIE-55
G. MACFARLANE-17
W. MCCONAHAY-54
R. McMULLIN-39
B. MOSS-68
C. NIELSEN-71
J. NORTH-62
W. ONYON-49
C. PARKINSON-32
D. PARKINSON-34
T. PARMELEE-15
W. PAUL-57
D. PUGH-66
T. RENEAU-45
D. RICHARDS CCS-63
S. ROCK-24
R. ROHLFING-41
A. SCARBOROUGH-73
A. SHAFTER-16
E. SHEFFIELD-31
F. SHEFFIELD-43
L. STOWE JR-60
N. TANNER-29
W. TANNER CCS-56
G. TOWERS-59
D. WALLING-29
G. WINN-56

ALPHA UPSILON

R. BIRKHOLZ-12
F. GARNJOST-12
H. HILL-19
C. KELTING-15
R. KELTING-20
W. WERNER-24

ALPHA PHI

R. ALLEN-32
P. BAKKEN-63
C. BANKS-13
J. BARTELL JR-69
J. BLACK-67
A. BORNHUELLER-67
R. COOLLEY-65
L. CRABB-67

W. GEORGE-21
A. GLASER-63
L. GRANT-71
G. HAVERKAMP-37
C. JOHNSON-67
W. KELLSTROM-60
E. LAGE-22
R. LEE-66
J. LUTZ-32
C. MANN-67
R. MARTINKA-59
R. MARTINSON-70
W. MEIER-71
B. MOAD-13
G. MOELLER-65
J. NELSON-69
D. NICHOLS-59
F. PALLISCHKE-38
W. PARTISH-40
E. PAULSON-32
H. PETERSON-62
R. PETERSON-48
D. POPMA-38
P. POTTER-18
N. POWERS-22
M. RISK-70
M. ROBINSON-59
H. SCHMIDT-31
J. STILES-51
R. SNYDER-16
R. STEELE-63
A. STEINER-14
T. TAYLOR-67
W. TIETZ-41
D. WALLIN-61
A. WELER-65
E. WERNERTIN-22
G. WICKLUND-60
R. WIGGERS-52
L. YOUTZY-39

ALPHA CHI

W. ADAMS-28
T. ANDERSON-34
D. BARTON-60
W. BECKER-32
J. BEYEN-69
A. BLOOM-68
D. CHRISTIE-13
A. EGAN-68
A. FEGEL-28
L. FREEDMAN III-67
R. GROTK-67
J. HANSHAW-60
H. HOY-52
R. JANSEN JR-58
L. KELLER-26
E. KENNY-50
H. LAUSTER-22
H. LIPES-22
F. LOVE-14
S. LUQUES-30
W. MAYER-53
T. MINDE-51
D. MUEHL-66
T. MULLER-63
R. MURPHY JR-51
J. NOONAN-55
G. OSULLIVAN-56
R. PLATT-69
W. PURNELL JR-64
E. REYNOLDS-22
A. SCHOLP-63
E. SCHULTZ-29
A. THAYER JR-52
T. THURLOW-24
W. TOLLEY-19
F. TRAVER-29
L. WALDORF-21
M. WHITNEY-17
K. WILLS-24
T. WILLS-62

ALPHA PSI

J. DEDAN-22
G. GERMAN-22
F. HEEMAN-31
S. HOPPER-54
J. HUBBARD-16
W. JAMES JR-47
W. JOHNSON-25
E. LLOYD-23
L. PANCOAST-21
C. WOLFF-20
S. WOLFF-18
W. WYMAN-27

ALPHA OMEGA

A. ALDRIDGE-23
W. ANDLER-55
G. ANTON-35
R. BARCLAY-56
B. BECK-55
E. BERTRAND-50
D. BIRD-59
D. BLOSSOM-57
D. CARTER-68
R. CEDERBERG-48
E. COE-23
J. COLLETT-35
W. CRAWFORD-48
T. EMERSON-35
I. EVANS-61
J. FERGUSON-63
H. FRENCH-19
T. GALE-51
L. GELLER-17
M. GINTZEL-60
G. GRISSON-49
J. GULLEDGE-19
D. HERMAN-66
F. HESKETT-38

D. HINDERLITER-59
P. KUCKELMAN-46
H. LARSEN-38
R. LIND-49
C. LUDEMAN-26
R. MARTIN-35
H. MCCARTER-52
I. McDONALD-35
L. NOLTE-64
A. OLDHAM-47
J. OTTO-43
C. PORTER-49
R. POTOSKI-57
L. QUINNAN-50
J. RANSON-38
G. READ-22
R. ROBINSON-68
F. SEITZ-39
J. SHREVE-65
K. SILVERWOOD-27
F. SPEARS-7C
D. THOMAS-48
D. WHISTLER-39
H. WOODARD-19

BETA ALPHA

M. BAKER JR-58
G. BOWERS-40
C. BRUCKNER JR-49
W. BUCHHAGEN JR-64
J. DIGIROLAMC-72
J. EBBNER-61
J. FELTON-12
W. FEW JR-51
D. FISHER MC-42
E. FLEMING-53
P. FARGFIELD-70
R. GRUCELA-67
P. HOFFMAN-61
R. HONTZ-61
R. HUFNAGEL-56
R. JONES III-44
T. KAROLCIK-46
J. KAUFFMAN-66
F. KENNEDY-39
P. KRECH-67
E. MAIZE-66
J. NEVEL-69
G. PATTERSON-56
W. PATTON-40
J. PFEIFFER-60
J. POWERS-16
M. REX-57
C. ROSS-18
W. SCHELL-28
W. SLOCUM-54
G. SNYDER-73
L. WILHELM-72
R. WILKINS-26
J. WILLIAMS-53

BETA BETA

G. AUSMAN-57
J. DOREN-50
S. EGGLESTON-54
G. GRANT-20
G. HENRY-23
P. HOGUE-27
K. HUDSON-57
F. IVERSON-27
P. LOE-58
D. MORGAND-55
H. NESBITT-17
C. OLSEN-24
D. PETERSON-48
T. RASMUSSEN-54
E. RUMMEL-21
O. SANDBERG JR-49
R. SCHWABE-66
M. WARD-20
R. WARNOCK-56
D. WOODS-63

BETA GAMMA

R. BARNES-54
T. BRADLEY JR-67
R. BROWNLEE-48
R. BROWN-27
C. BUTELL-60
W. CHALFANT-47
L. COMPTON-31
A. CROMAN-64
L. DALGLEISH-48
C. DARVILLE-24
G. DIKE-59
R. FARRIN-73
J. HALEY-68
J. HAWKS-74
W. JAMES-58
B. JOHNSTON-52
J. LANDESON-30
F. LUKE-38
T. LUKE-14
R. MAHANA-43
D. MCCORMICK-50
C. McDONALD-53
J. MCKAY-15
M. OLEARY-61
W. SCHMIDT-50
M. STEWART MC-51
R. SYMONS-47
K. VINE-22
C. WALL-25
D. WEBBER-38
H. WILLIAMS-30
W. WULF-66
R. YOUNG-19

BETA DELTA

F. ALLEN-30
C. BOLDT-16

J. BRANTLEY-32
R. CLARK-35
D. DONOHUE-26
G. EMMONS-15
W. FRANK-45
R. GERE-26
J. GILBERT-32
J. GUILLEN JR-70
R. HICKMAN-22
C. JESSUP-49
S. JOHNSON III-51
R. LOKEN-29
L. MAYER-49
P. MCCANNA-41
R. MCCLINTOCK-42
C. PERKINS-40
P. PUGH-22
J. REDMAN MC-43
W. SGANZINI-19
J. STORRER-49
F. TAYLOR-69
H. TAYLOR JR-50
D. WHISTLER-39
J. WHITMORE-26
T. WIGGLESWORTH-24
M. WILLIAMS-19
J. WILLYARD II-69

BETA EPSILON

A. ELIAS-20
J. GOULDING-27
E. KENNEY-49
N. KOPACKA-35
H. LUDWIG-35
N. MARKU-38
L. PINNEY-25
J. SCOTT-36
G. TISCHLER MC-23
J. KOPKOUN-48
P. WHITE-25

BETA ZETA

E. BALLOU JR-50
R. BOWNESS-68
J. BROWN-58
W. BROWN-61
J. COYLE JR-50
W. CUSHING III-73
K. DIPPEL-51
J. EGGER-25
G. ELLIS JR-38
C. FIELDS-67
R. FORD-26
R. GIBNER-55
W. GRAVELY-25
R. GUENTHER-62
D. HAROIN-52
L. HENSON-30
J. HOLLINGSWORTH JR-48
G. JACKSON-37
B. JONES-60
H. KOBAY JR-51
J. LAEVELL JR-19
D. LEFFINGWELL-25
R. LEGGION-21
L. MAGEE-30
M. MCCALMONT-68
H. MEALER-28
O. MOERNER-19
J. NESBIT JR-32
V. PRICE JR-66
T. RAILSBACK-64
D. REILY-50
R. RICHARDSON-49
W. RIDOLE-36
L. SASSOM-66
C. SHUEY JR-55
T. SNIPES-47
R. SPICKELMIER-65
G. TAYLOR-60
J. WADSWORTH-66
T. WAGGONER JR-19
W. WRIGHT-55
R. WYNNE-25

BETA ETA

K. ANDERSON-28
J. BATES-44
D. BECK-73
R. BELL-25
J. BERENS-69
S. BIRD-27
C. BISSELL-21
J. BOWSER-50
S. CHRISTENSEN-25
E. CORNIELSEN-66
W. DALITSCH JR-57
J. DAVIS-67
M. DENNIS-56
A. ESMUELLER-21
F. GERACE JR-53
G. HECK JR-50
J. HELMER-68
I. HERTENSTEIN-59
T. KARCH-70
J. KELLEY-20
G. KONNEKER-72
F. LACKY-25
S. LECH-63
C. LEPPER-31
W. LOWRY JR-58
W. MCBROOM-25
E. MC DANIEL-26
W. MUMFORD II-41
L. NELSON-18
O. OERMAN-27
D. ORAM-28
K. PULCIPHER-17
J. SAMMONS-70
J. STEELY-22
P. STELLA-65
C. STURGEON-35

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|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| W. THIEMAN-37 G. THORSON-58 J. WILSON-37 R. WYLLIE-48 J. YULE-28 M. ZETTERHOLM-20 G. ZIMMERMAN-29 | P. RABKE JR-52 L. RIDINGS JR-62 R. ROBBINS-42 C. ROGERS-47 R. ROSEN-59 T. SAUNDERS-31 W. SMITH-43 C. STEPHENS JR-47 C. SUBLETT-30 J. THOMPSON-62 J. TRACY JR-49 H. VAUGHAN JR-32 D. VEAZEY-32 R. WADMAN-65 J. WATSON JR-64 L. WILBORN-55 | J. BARBER-51 F. BATES-20 A. BUDD-24 K. CABLE-29 J. CATANIA-71 G. CELLA-48 W. COBB-25 D. COLTON-27 M. CONROY-72 J. COTTON-48 A. CRAMER JR-47 J. DAHLHAUSEN-50 D. DEVLIN-21 J. DOLEMAN-35 J. DOWLIN-49 W. FENIMORE-22 C. FENTON-62 G. FISCHER-26 P. FISFIS-7C I. FRAZER-73 G. HEARD-51 J. HERMAN-72 H. HERR-23 R. HERR-22 G. HOFFMAN-64 W. HUYLER-25 W. JAMESON-20 R. KAEHLIN-49 M. KAHN-54 H. KELLER-22 R. KOPELMAN-62 J. LIVEZEY-56 D. MAXWELL-20 H. MYERS MD-59 D. NELSON-42 J. NEWBOLD-20 M. ODGERS-20 W. POWELL-21 T. PROCH-49 S. RAMIREZ-73 E. REINSCH-22 B. ROENS-42 C. SCHAUDT-27 E. SCHMID-47 M. SELB-63 J. SIMPSON-38 T. SOTOS-67 C. TIGHE-22 W. VANDINE-22 J. WETTIG III-49 B. WOLFSON-71 R. YOUNG JR-51 | D. MORTON-22 M. MUNGER-31 W. PALMER-29 H. RIPLEY JR-27 C. SMITH-29 R. SMITH-27 J. THAYER-27 P. VENTURA-68 R. WYKES JR-23 | BETA PSI E. BURCH-30 W. DOWLING-24 K. HURLEY-26 E. LIDDON-24 H. MORGAN-28 W. MORGAN-24 | BETA OMEGA H. HAINES-24 J. MORAN-24 H. MULLINER-24 R. RYLANDER-24 L. SWANSON-25 | GAMMA EPSILON H. ALDER-31 G. BIDLOUPH-61 W. BLOOD-47 D. CHRISTENSEN-48 D. CORBETT-25 S. EVANS-41 E. GOSSNER-54 R. JOHNSON-66 H. KILBURN-26 J. LAMB-60 D. RACKER-67 S. RICHARDS-66 E. SANFORD-48 R. TAYLOR-64 T. THOMAS-68 B. TURNER-43 L. WELCH-60 H. WOODWARD-32 | GAMMA ZETA D. BOWMAN-47 R. BOWMAN-53 R. BROWN-36 L. FIBBES-60 C. GIBSON II-51 R. GILBERT-61 T. HARVEY-30 P. HUNT-47 J. KYETKO-63 T. LEININGER-65 C. PORTZ-26 R. ROWLAND-66 C. SCHROEDER-26 K. SHAW-26 M. SWEETLANC-27 J. WHITEHEAD-26 L. YOUNG-48 | GAMMA IOTA R. ABRAHAM-66 C. ALEXANDER-45 J. BARNETT-42 T. BOSCHERT-47 D. BRISTER-68 J. BYRAM-72 S. CHRISTIAN-37 W. COCHRAN-50 L. CONNER-65 E. CRAIG JR-63 C. FORTENBERRY-29 K. FOWLER III-67 F. FREEMAN JR-58 F. GAFFORD-30 G. GIBBS-46 H. GRAHAM-30 F. GRIFFITH-63 J. HUGHES-59 C. KEMP JR-58 R. LOTTERHOS-72 I. MARTIN JR-55 B. MAULDIN-67 R. MONSOUR-55 C. MOORE-43 R. MOSS-66 T. PETERS-37 J. SCHMELZER III-66 W. SELPH JR-47 J. SMITH JR-48 W. TRUSTY-31 M. THIBELL-66 C. VARNER-28 A. WESTBROOK-35 C. WOOD JR-40 | GAMMA KAPPA W. BABCOCK-70 G. BAKER-59 A. BALZER-56 J. BENCI-67 C. BOSS-60 R. BOWDEN-28 J. BRADFORD-74 H. DRIVER-47 G. GEARY JR-48 L. GILBERT-64 G. GOHN-60 J. HARRIS-54 H. IRWIN-48 J. JOHNSTON-59 D. KINNARD-70 C. LARSON-29 C. MATTI-64 D. MOLL-71 T. MORRISON-28 F. PALVOL-65 M. PARKINS JR-35 L. PRICE-32 P. RYAN-65 D. SMITH-54 G. STIPE-69 R. STOKAN-30 N. STOLTENBERG-31 D. THORSON-42 W. WALL-28 M. ZIMMERMAN-68 | GAMMA LAMBDA J. BEATTIE-70 J. COLLINS JR-50 T. FORSTALL-55 S. HARTUNG-57 R. HASLETT-66 H. JONES-39 W. LEDDER-53 J. LOBACH JR-39 D. MILLER-70 K. SCHATZLEIN JR-35 W. SHERMAN-57 W. TOIKKA-59 | GAMMA MU R. ASHMAN-58 C. BELISLE-55 J. BETHUNE-25 D. CHASE-60 A. CLARK-58 B. HANLEY-53 E. HANSON-62 L. JOHNSON-55 R. MARTIN-54 R. MELVIN-64 H. PUBLICOVER-57 V. SWAIN-29 D. THOMPSON-49 F. TUCKER-29 R. THOMBY-37 E. WELCH JR-43 A. WHITE-60 | GAMMA NU D. BARTSCH-54 G. BUECHLE-52 G. CARLSON-70 B. CARTER JR-39 P. COVINGTON-51 R. DEIGHTON-52 E. DREW-31 |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|

R. DUNK-73
W. FISHER-35
N. GUNN-70
R. HEDGLIN-62
C. HENSLEY-72
R. HERSBERGER-62
R. HOFF-63
R. JOHNSON-55
T. JOHNSON-68
K. KLAVER-68
D. KLINEFELTER-29
D. LANGENWALTER-73
C. LARSON-58
P. LOEFFEL-70
R. MACLOSKEY-63
S. MCGRANE-69
D. MESCHER-58
L. MITCHELL-31
A. MITCHELL-30
C. MOORE-67
D. MOUNCE-29
H. MYLI-14
D. PETERS-65
J. REEDER-52
H. REUSCHLEIN-29
E. SCHENK-47
M. SCHRAMER-65
G. SMITH-39
H. STEVENSON-38
P. THOMPSON-32
C. THENSTRUP-38
D. VANPEURSEM-31
V. WEBER-30
H. WOLFE-35

GAMMA XI

G. DOAN-64
T. DOBSON-62
L. DODD-54
E. ERICKSON-54
H. HAMEL-35
H. HEIM-59
L. JENKINS-48
M. KIRKLAND JR-57
D. LEER-29
P. LIGHTY-38
K. LOKESGARC-29
S. MALPHRUS-67
S. MCELHENNY-47
D. MCLEOD-37
K. MERRYWEATHER-32
W. NELSON-36
R. PATTON-43
A. RUSTAN-64
F. TUMINELLO-70
J. WILBUR JR-36
E. WOLF-29

GAMMA CMICREN

D. AIKEN-63
R. ASIK-60
N. BANFIELD-50
D. BROWN-65
G. DAVIS-47
N. DETARDO-49
N. FINDLEY-61
T. FULTZ-50
E. GROSS-52
C. HAAS-56
K. HARN-64
P. KLINGENST-70
M. KRUPPE-40
N. LOGAN-31
J. MCCLENAHAN-64
J. MCCOLLUM-35
H. MILLS-33
G. MOYER-50
G. NAPLES-65
J. PATTERSON-30
R. PETERS-54
E. PRESTON-42
F. QUINN III-56
R. SCOTT-51
T. SCOTT-65
N. SIZER-31
C. SMITH-54
D. WHITE-60
W. WILLIAMS-50
L. WILLIAMSON-37
R. WITCHEY JR-57
D. YUHAS-60

GAMMA PI

M. BURKE-63
D. DOLE-46
D. FAUNT-38
H. FAUNT-36
W. FLORINE-68
W. FORD-62
C. GLENN JR-49
L. LAUGHLIN-36
B. OWENS JR-49
K. PAULSON-34
D. PIPER III-64
D. TERWILLIGER-66
S. TINDELL-68
R. WEIR-60

GAMMA RHO

B. BLIETZ-48
J. DORAN-66
M. FISHER-58
A. HARRIS-68
C. JONES-38
R. KRAMMEDE-47
G. LEMDINE-35
F. MCCABE JR-32
D. MITCHELL-69
P. MOGENSEN JR-42
R. MURTAUGH-58
R. OLIN-50
U. PRESTA-34

C. RONES-46
T. ROTH-41
H. SANDBERG-48
J. SLEININGER-43
W. SPANINGER-39
H. STANGE-39
G. SWICKERT-58
R. WAGNER-50
E. WARNER-44
C. WEILEPP-38
G. WICKWIRE-66

GAMMA SIGMA

R. BERKE-71
T. BIDDLE-34
R. BRENNAN-34
R. BUCK-43
K. CUBURN-34
J. COXON-71
S. GUMMINS-48
R. DECOULAZ-38
R. FRIEDHOFFER-52
W. GEORGE-41
J. HARMON JR-55
W. HOEL-58
R. HUGHES-34
R. IERACI-70
D. JODIE-51
P. LAMBERT-45
M. LESNICK-71
J. LONGBOON-68
W. MCCONNELL-42
J. MCCLAIN-38
J. MULLER-42
A. MUSKUS-66
R. NAGEL-45
H. NORRIS-67
C. OW-37
C. PAGE-40
C. PERPINE MD-59
T. PERKINS-56
C. RILEY-62
R. SMITH-42
M. SNYDER-54
R. VERKLIN-42
W. WALFORD-48
J. WOOD-42
E. ZADOROZNY-44
J. ZUCCARELLI-70

GAMMA TAU

N. BENJAMIN-62
B. BICKEL JR-52
A. CLARK JR-51
D. CONDON-66
J. CONTENTO JR-66
J. CORBETT-66
B. DILLON-61
J. DURHAM-55
J. FINLEY JR-46
G. GATJE-49
J. GUTMANN-38
A. HARDEN-60
C. HARTMAN JR-48
G. HEWLETT-35
C. HORSFALL JR-41
C. JENTZEN-56
W. MACOMBER-44
D. MALCOMSON-60
W. MATSUNAYE JR-35
C. MIX-53
K. MORGAN-63
G. MUELLER-61
M. NICHOLS-37
P. OSTERGAARD-47
R. PORTER-47
E. SCHAEFER-35
H. SCHAEFER-47
W. SCHOB JR-53
J. SHENTON-61
W. SMITH JR-68
D. SPANTON-49
E. THORNE JR-52
B. VANOSTRANT-47
L. WALTON JR-43
A. WIRTING-67

GAMMA UPSILON

R. BABSON-72
J. BAKER-39
G. BIRT-72
D. BRADFORD-65
R. CHAPMAN-37
H. COLLINS-37
D. DOLE-46
L. DENNIS-36
S. EBY JR-36
J. ELLINGTON-60
A. GORSKI-70
M. GREENE-56
J. GROVE-44
J. HADLEY-36
B. HEARD-46
H. HEATH JR-38
T. KEITH-47
J. LAMB-59
G. LUNDY JR-60
F. MOORE-44
T. PARKINSON-62
L. RATCLIFF-67
A. ROBERTS-61
C. ROGERS JR-37
J. SESON-47
W. STUERMANN-70
H. VEEDER-47
W. VOGLER-66
S. YENTER-71

GAMMA PHI

J. BRAWLEY III-73
S. BRENDLE-50
J. GRAINGER-50
T. HEAD JR-48

F. ISAACS JR-43
J. KENERSON-58
T. LONG-48
J. MARTIN-59
J. PIERCE-56
O. PITTMAN-39
J. RAWLINGS-40
J. REVILLE-54
E. SMITH-58
J. SPIVEY-67
J. WALKER-67
T. WHEDBEE JR-51
E. WILSON-57

GAMMA CHI

L. ABERCROMBIE-64
D. BAGWELL-62
J. BITTING-62
C. HALLMARK-67
J. HARTLEY-58
C. HAYES-55
E. KARNES-43
T. KELEHER-49
S. MILLS-63
C. NAUGLE-46
J. OLDMAN-47
R. OLTMANN-57
W. RICE-39
R. STAPLES-56
C. TENNILLE-63
C. WALDROP-39
J. WALTON-51
N. ZUMMELLEN-54

GAMMA PSI

W. BUNDRICK-59
J. CALHOUN-40
W. CLARK III-72
U. CRAIN JR-70
J. OGDON-65
E. EDWARDS-45
G. GILLUM-65
T. HARDEE III-57
D. HOCHSTETLER-68
J. LANCASTER-72
L. LATHAM-56
R. MEECE-58
W. RHODES-40
J. RICHARDSON-66
W. RIGELL-70
W. SANDERS JR-40
W. SMITH-41
W. WALLACE-59
W. WALLER JR-44
C. WYLY JR-53
W. WYMOND JR-42

GAMMA OMEGA

A. ALONSO-66
C. BAAKE-38
C. BARCO-43
H. BARKAS-41
D. BRAINERD-48
C. BRODY-60
J. CALKINS-45
J. CONNORS-68
J. DEFOOR-47
W. EDWARDS-33
A. FRANKLIN JR-49
C. FROMHAGEN JR-47
G. GRIER-52
W. GROVE-62
C. GUTKE JR-63
W. HARTMAN-68
M. HEALEY-70
D. HEWSON-47
H. HINCKLEY JR-47
S. HUNTER III-52
R. JENSEN-47
C. JOHNSTON-62
A. JOST-69
D. KATZ-70
W. KERDYK-47
L. KING-39
G. LACHAT-66
G. LITCHFIELD-40
D. MADIGAN JR-40
D. MALOOF-62
V. MAURY-65
R. MCCLOSKEY-48
M. MCDONALD-69
W. MCEWEN-50
F. MCNALLY-51
H. MICHAELS JR-68
J. MOLLOWAY JR-52
T. MOFFETT-45
G. MONTANO-68
W. MORSE-47
R. MYERS-67
L. OGLE JR-54
D. PATCHUP-69
J. ROGERS-59
R. ROYALL-65
C. SHRADER-47
C. SIZER JR-49
L. SLEPOW-48
P. SPRENKLE-54
D. SUAREZ-73
R. SWANN-47
J. TABB-41
R. WELBAUM-51
S. ZAMKOV-70

DELTA ALPHA

F. BAUERS JR-50
J. BURKE-47
L. CAGLE-44
J. CRADLIN-43
J. FITZGERALD-45
A. HALL-47
J. KEEN-55
G. LATIMER JR-52

C. MCSURDY-58
R. POND-47
J. SMITH-49
L. TORKELSON-44
R. WEEKS-42

DELTA BETA

W. BINGGELI-71
G. BLAIR-68
G. CHESTER-68
M. CLANCY JR-58
J. COURTAD-60
D. COURTER-69
B. DECKER-53
D. DELK-51
D. DEWINE-66
G. DOWELL-73
K. FERRALL-70
K. FINNIE JR-67
J. FURRY-57
J. GASAWAY-58
T. GLICK-62
L. GOLDSTEIN-71
R. HARMON-56
G. HARMS-46
G. HENDERSON-48
T. HESS-54
W. HOY-50
D. HUNTER-70
R. KELLY-55
B. KENNEDY-67
T. KLAMMER-67
C. KROUSE-61
A. KSTAZK-61
J. LAKE-65
A. LINZOO-70
C. LONG-51
R. MASON-60
R. MCNAMARA JR-59
J. MEEHAN-67
T. MILLER-42
G. MOODT-70
G. MURRAY-52
C. NELSON-47
D. POMMERT-70
D. RECKER-66
J. SAYLES-51
D. SHAWK-42
G. SHOTWELL-68
R. WALTON JR-67
R. WHITMAN-44
F. WILLIAMS-51
W. WILSON-59

DELTA GAMMA

D. ANDREWS-53
J. BALCH-54
L. BARTELS-45
E. BUCK-51
R. FANNING-55
R. HACKNEY-67
W. HAINES JR-47
G. HARDWICK-68
T. HARVEY JR-55
L. HOPPER-51
C. HOWEY-54
F. JOLLEY-59
R. KLEY-51
D. LITTLE-70
R. MCCOY-55
J. MCFARLANE-57
W. MORRIS-47
P. PEASE MD-55
J. PEELING-57
R. RANDALL JR-62
R. RIEBEL-66
S. ROHE-71
J. SCHOONOVER-57
L. SHOOK-53
R. SMITH-47
M. STRATIS-65
J. TINSLEY-69
C. UEBELE-72
R. WELCH-48
J. WHITE-69
W. WILDHACK JR-54
G. ZIMMERMAN-50

DELTA DELTA

S. ANDERSON-54
L. BEELER-62
R. BROYLES-58
R. BURKS-72
F. CARTER-50
J. CARTER-55
C. DICKERSON-65
W. EVISON JR-65
D. GRIFFITH-53
D. HARMS-66
W. HATTON-55
J. HAWKINS-72
J. HUNT-51
J. JONES-55
N. KUIKEN-68
R. MARVIN-52
G. MCCORMICK JR-51
R. NATHURST-60
G. NOESNER-69
C. ORTH-67
J. PERMENTER JR-47
J. PETERS-61
J. SACKETT JR-55
R. SIMONSON-65
D. SITTERSDON-47
D. SMITH-48
R. STAEBLER-64
D. TIPTON-55
A. WHITTING-50

DELTA EPSILON

G. ADCKOCK-52
V. BISHOP-48

L. BLOMELEY-71
G. BROWNE JR-48
R. CORMIER-45
N. CRANE-71
I. FLOREY-60
C. MILAM-53
K. PETERSON-60
J. SADLER-63

DELTA ZETA

R. AVERWATER-56
W. BANKS JR-62
R. BRACKHAM-59
B. CARTER-58
H. COLLINS-65
F. CRAFT-54
W. DAVIS JR-62
E. DURHAM-68
M. FAIR-49
J. GARIBALDI-71
G. HUMPHRIES-58
E. LANE-48
T. LOTZ-67
R. MANK JR-59
H. MANSFIELD III-57
L. MCKINNON-61
B. OLSWANGER-49
S. RAMSEY-71
G. SLAGER-71
E. TROTTER JR-58
R. VOLLMER-63
R. WALLACE-50
B. WILLIAMS-52
R. WILSON-63

DELTA ETA

R. BARR-66
W. BIGELOW-61
C. CANTERA JR-48
G. COUNCILL-70
R. FISHER-51
H. HEYL-39
G. HILL-71
G. KLAIR-58
J. MORRIS-63
J. NEAL-48
F. PETZE-63
S. TALLMAN-65
J. WASSAM-66
N. WILSON-49
W. ZEHNER JR-66

DELTA THETA

J. EDENS-70
R. ELARDO-61
S. ELKARD-65
C. EVELAND JR-52
R. FARR-67
J. FELTS-55
D. GRANDGEORGE-71
T. GREENWAY-57
E. HOWARD-55
V. KAYS-51
J. KINCADE-65
C. MOERY-62
J. MORTON-55
R. PERRYMAN-73
F. RAINES-69
G. RAMSEY-51
B. RUDELL-48
D. SMITH-69
D. SEZNER-69
H. WILKS-73

DELTA IOTA

J. BLAKE-57
P. BLAUM-63
W. BROWNFIELD II-59
E. BRUMFIELD JR-51
R. BRYANT-52
W. CROFFON III-62
M. COTTON-52
C. EVANS-62
E. EVANS III-65
E. HOPPER-65
T. JIVIDEN-63
J. KENDELL-64
C. KESMODEL JR-56
D. KLEVAN-67
S. LOVE-51
E. MAIER-66
M. MCCLURE-70
J. MCDONALD-59
W. PATTESON-51
J. RIFE-59
W. SEACRIST JR-55
L. WEEKLEY-61

DELTA KAPPA

A. BOYCE-63
J. CLARK-67
J. DOWDY-48
C. HEWITT-60
C. HOLZINGER-50
P. MILLER-65
S. MOIR-61
W. PRIE-53
G. ROACH JR-57
R. SORENSON-48
D. STANGER-63
G. WHEELER-69

DELTA LAMBDA

G. BALLARD-72
R. BOYD-69
C. CUBBON-69
L. DELAURA-64
R. DUMKE-58
G. FRANZEL-66

C. FUNK-66
W. GRAGE-51
R. HOWES-73
G. MARTIN-50
J. McMULLEN-64
T. MILLER-69
W. MOORE-55
D. MULLIGAN-68
R. NELSON-58
C. PARK III-61
W. SEARS-70
D. UNDERWOOD-70
M. WAGNER-68
R. WARD-67
T. WURZBACH JR-64

DELTA MU

J. CISTRIAN-58
R. DECELL-66
R. DOERR-70
T. DUDLEY-61
J. ELFER JR-60
R. FLOYD-59
J. FORBES III-69
T. FORBES-73
C. HARVISON-56
H. LOFLIN-72
E. LOTT JR-52
G. LYLE-62
J. MOPROW-67
W. NEAL JR-61
A. PACE-74
T. PAT III-70
L. PAT JR-53
E. SMITH-58

DELTA NU

J. ADDY-65
J. BLACKFORD-67
A. FARIA-65
M. JANUSCH-67
E. MORRISON JR-61
L. PTA-70
J. SHEPARD-66
K. STECKERT-61
D. WHITE-66
D. ZYGOMONTOWICZ-69

DELTA XI

A. ATKIN-69
R. BARR-73
R. BODKIN-65
J. DOWNING-70
W. EMERY-53
M. HAZELTINE-72
M. HUGHEY-69
D. INWOOD-50
J. LITSHER-71
J. LUDOS JR-68
J. MARSHALL-66
J. MOHR-65
R. NEPANGARD-66
E. REALE-71
J. RIEBEL-71
F. SHODMAN-69
E. SPERNEW-71
S. WAGNER-51

DELTA OMICRON

H. BALLY-65
G. BOST-61
C. BASTIEN-56
G. BUNCE-53
J. HODDGE-57
J. JOHNSON-62
D. KEITH-50
N. LEVIN-71
L. RUGG-63
J. STRCM-71
R. TROST-56
F. VAIA-64
C. WATSON-54

DELTA PSI

F. CARMAN JR-55
P. COOKE-48
P. CORCORAN-66
R. DAVIS-64
S. DICKSON-55
A. EMMINSTER-68
H. FISK-52
V. HUSSEY-55
L. JACKSITS-67
P. JANKOVIC-63
J. MANN-52
D. MORTIMER-52
J. RIPLE JR-54
W. SHOCKLEY-67
B. VANATTA-66
J. WANNER-68
L. WARD-67
B. WARNER-69
D. YELTON-65

DELTA OMEGA

G. BAGEANT-65
L. BROWN-68
G. ERN-60
F. FIDLER-67
F. LITTLER JR-54
W. MANTZ-68
M. MCGEE JR-56
B. PHILBECK-60
L. POLY-52
T. ZIMMERMAN JR-58

EPSILON ALPHA

D. ANGELICA-68
C. EASTBRY-53
J. GIMAR-70
T. ISLAMOFF MD-53
R. JOHNSON JR-54
T. LAVELLE-58
S. MCGILL JR-53
F. SCHALTEGGER-61
R. STRATTON-53
J. TILK-63
J. TULK-54
M. VITALE-70
K. WEISBURGER-54

DELTA SIGMA

R. BERG-70
L. BLACK-55
R. BROWN-53
B. DRUCKENMILLER-50
L. GABER-63
G. GEE-51

D. GONDREY-56
R. HARRIS JR-69
B. HERSHMAN-62
D. INGLE-69
W. KAIKO-57
M. MEAKLE-55
D. POTEMPA-70
T. RISTAU-60
L. SAVRE-58
R. SCHONWISER-62
R. SIEGLER-65
W. STEWART JR-61
D. STIEGLITZ-72
R. STRATINSKY-65
C. TAYLOR-51
D. UMBARGER-69
D. VANBALEN-52
J. VANZANDT-67

DELTA TAU

J. BILLINGS-66
V. CAMPBELL-53
P. CARVER-65
J. EHRE-60
N. HULCHER SR-74
S. LIEBERMAN-71
N. MCGUIOWIN-65
J. PARMER-60
R. REBOURN-51
R. REEVES-65
T. SABEL-71
P. WALLACE-63
J. WHITE-53
R. WOOD-51

DELTA Upsilon

P. GIBBONS-72
L. HOPKINS-72
E. JACKSON-67
L. LAWSON-62
J. LITTLEJOHN-61
R. PIERSON-64
R. SLEY-58

DELTA PHI

J. UHLRAUE-51

DELTA CHI

T. BOKNER-56
D. BUCKMAN-52
D. HERRIG-65
R. GREEN MD-58
P. HALLORAN-62
K. JOHNSON-64
R. KEILL JR-56
D. KERSEY MC-61
W. NABITY-52
H. NEUMANN-74
D. PARKER-65
R. SCHROPP-52
J. SEOLACHE-65
D. SPRICK-52
T. TIENEN-57
R. TOMAN-61
G. WELLING-52
J. WILCOX-74
W. WRIGHT-52
H. ZWIEBEL-55

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| <p>EPSILON BETA</p> <p>D. ALBRIGHT-62 H. BERGDOOL-53 M. CORBETT-67 J. ECTOR-63 D. FERGUS-56 R. FUELSTER-60 D. HAGELE-53 W. HOREN-54 J. HORTON-70 F. KLEVE JR-65 A. LEUPOLD-68 J. RICHARDSON-65 D. RUTLIN-61 R. SEEFELDT-54 J. STRIETER-53 A. WELGE-59 A. WULF-59</p> <p>EPSILON GAMMA</p> <p>W. BIVENS-57 H. CASE-70 M. CORLEY-53 T. DURANT-70 R. DURHAM-64 T. EYSSSEN-54 D. GATLEY-63 C. GANZ-67 C. HAUGHT-53 R. HERRELL-58 H. JORDAN-56 H. JORDAN JR-53 J. JORDAN-68 G. KNIST-65 K. LINKWILLER-69 W. MASTERS-58 J. MURFEE JR-54 T. PARRETT-71 J. PHILLIPS-62 J. PRUITT-63 T. SEALE-53 R. SMITH-53 J. SOSNOWY-61 A. SUMNER-61 G. TYER-54 J. WEST-71 J. WEST-55 W. WOMBLE-66 R. YARBROUGH-55</p> <p>EPSILON DELTA</p> <p>A. BROWN-62 J. CAMPBELL-57 W. DISHON-7C J. FORREST-72 G. FOWLER-55 A. GRIMALDI III-74 J. HENSLEY III-68 G. JOHNS-55 T. MAYFIELD-62 J. MOODY-60 H. REEVES-61 J. SIEGRIST JR-68 G. WALTHER-65</p> <p>EPSILON EPSILON</p> <p>J. BENSCHOTER-56 S. DOLIN-69 D. GILLMORE-56 J. HAGE-63 M. JAMES MD-56 D. KLOTZ JR-55 J. OIEN-55 R. RICHTER-68 K. SANDER-70</p> <p>EPSILON ZETA</p> <p>R. BARGER JR-62 O. BROWN-74 D. FORBES-71 J. JONES-71 C. LOWRANCE-69 J. MAHONEY-64 M. MERRITT-70 C. MUMPOWER-55 J. PROBST-64 L. SCOTT-66 C. SHOCKLEY-58 T. STINER-61 S. WILLIAMS-68</p> <p>EPSILON ETA</p> <p>R. BEASLEY-74 H. CUNNINGHAM JR-67 J. DANDY-56 J. DRUMWRIGHT-71 B. FITZGERALD-58 L. MITCHELL-56 C. MITSCHKE-56 S. RADCLIFFE-66 K. SMITH-72 R. SMITH-56 P. STERNFELS-74 C. TOOPS-56 A. WEBER-56 J. WISEHEART-56</p> <p>EPSILON THETA</p> <p>C. BRAUN-62 P. BROCKDORFF-58 T. KULAGA JR-65 M. MOENCH-71 D. OLSEN-56</p> <p>EPSILON IOTA</p> <p>D. BREAK-73 J. CARLTON-64 G. CASEY-66</p> | <p>B. COLLINS-58 R. COX-64 T. ERBACHER-67 G. FISCHER-67 L. FORD-63 T. HAMS-62 W. HUMPHREY III-63 J. JOHNSON JR-62 A. OCKEL JR-60 D. SEESING-71</p> <p>EPSILON KAPPA</p> <p>M. ALDREDGE-60 T. BLANTON-63 J. DODSON-58 D. DUNN-65 J. ELLIOTT-68 J. GLANVILLE-58 R. HAZLIP-64 W. MURRELL III-69 J. POWERS IV-60 R. PRICE-75 B. RUSHING-61 W. STUESSY-62 J. WHEELER JR-61 J. WILLIAMS-65 P. WILLIAMS-68</p> <p>EPSILON LAMBEA</p> <p>W. AYER JR-62 S. BISIG-65 L. BROCK-71 M. BYARS-70 S. DOUGLASS-67 C. DRUMMOND-60 R. GRANT-63 G. GROGAN-69 C. GROVES-65 K. HARMON-68 C. HERNOON JR-62 H. HOUSTON-58 J. LUCKETT MC-58 H. PAGE-58 C. SANDERS-60 W. SANDIFER-74 R. TAYLOR II-70 J. THURMOND-60 J. WEATHERFORD-62 T. WEATHERFORD-62 J. WEATHERLY-68 J. WEAVER-58 L. WICE-59 N. WOODWARD-65</p> <p>EPSILON MU</p> <p>W. BAKER-58 C. DOBSON JR-64 M. LANCASTER-58 T. MILLER II-63 W. ROBERTSON-58 G. SATTERWHITE JR-65 E. SINGLETARY-58 L. WOOD JR-59</p> <p>EPSILON NU</p> <p>M. FAGAN-72 J. MCLENDON-69 S. MITCHELL-70 J. RICHARDS-71 R. SIMS-66 J. WEST-73 D. WEST-67 R. WINGATE-72</p> <p>EPSILON XI</p> <p>J. BRESSLER-67 L. CASE-68 A. COOKE-60 T. ELDER-60 H. FLOWER JR-63 R. HALTER-64 L. HARTLEY II-64 R. HODGINS-64 M. HROVAT-70 B. HUMPHREY-69 D. HUTTENBACK-60 D. LAPLANTE-60 D. MILLER-69 C. MUELLER-66 W. SAUD-66 T. SAWYER-68</p> <p>EPSILON OMICRON</p> <p>C. BLACKWELL-63 M. BOND-61 T. BOYKIN-71 J. BRIDGES-60 H. CHILDERS-66 R. COE-65 J. COLLINS JR-64 J. COOK-71 W. DARST-60 D. KEASLER-60 S. MADDOX-69 G. MOBLEY-71 R. OWENS JR-64 T. PROUTY-70 H. VANWAGNER-66 M. YOUNG-68</p> <p>EPSILON PI</p> <p>H. BRETHAUER-66 C. BROWN-66 D. CLIBURN-67 B. CUDE-72 G. DAVIS-66 D. ELLIOTT JR-72 G. FULTON-64 J. GIBSON-70</p> | <p>M. HALL-70 L. HAMMER-66 W. HEAD-74 T. ICOM III-68 P. PARROTT-62 J. PRUITT-69 L. ROBERTS-67 H. SCANLAN-67 E. TAYLOR-64 C. VINCENT-61 G. WENTZEL-70</p> <p>EPSILON RHO</p> <p>D. ANKRAM-61 J. BROWN-62 J. CARTER-61 D. KIRKPATRICK-61</p> <p>EPSILON SIGMA</p> <p>L. ALEXANDER-66 C. BELL-67 W. BYARS JR-67 J. CORBITT-68 B. CURL-62 R. DANBY-68 J. EDWARDS-63 J. FARRIN-63 J. FOX-62 C. JACKSON-63 B. MCADOO-65 M. MCADOO-69 R. MISSIMER-71 D. OLIVER-68 L. SMITH-68 B. WARD-67 P. WHITE-61</p> <p>EPSILON TAU</p> <p>H. AKERS-65 J. FLETCHER-73 D. SMITH-62 D. THOMPSON-62 D. WETZEL-67</p> <p>EPSILON UPSILON</p> <p>J. BONNELL-68 J. BYRNE-68 G. CONVILLE-71 J. CRANE-62 G. KNAPP-72 J. KUCZKA-72 T. MCINTIRE-62 T. NARDINA III-67 J. REGNER JR-62 P. REYBURN-64 J. STRAWBRIDGE JR-68 T. WOZNIAK-64</p> <p>EPSILON PHI</p> <p>A. BECKETT-71 R. BEHRENS-63 J. BROWN-69 C. FORSBERG-63 G. GASTON-72 W. GUTHRIE-64 D. HARDE-68 W. HERRING III-74 J. KELLY-73 C. LAWSON-66 J. REYNOLDS-7C J. ROBBINS-73 R. STEPHENS-63 D. SUTPHIN-73 J. SYLAR-63 L. TATUM-63</p> <p>EPSILON CHI</p> <p>R. CONRAD-67 R. CORREA-68 F. MATTEUCCI-63 R. STINE-71</p> <p>EPSILON PSI</p> <p>G. GLISAN-65 F. LOGAN-70 D. MILLER-68 A. NASH JR-68 J. ZABINSKI-71</p> <p>EPSILON OMEGA</p> <p>C. BLACKWELL-63 M. EWY-64 D. LUTON-66 G. NEWTON-68 J. PEAY-63 D. PIERCE-65 R. REID-66</p> <p>ZETA ALPHA</p> <p>R. ANDERSON-68 A. BEAM-69 M. BOURASSA-73 D. BRACE-65 D. CLAIBORNE-74 P. DICKER-63 F. HAAS-69 P. HART JR-67 R. HART-63 R. HOWDEN-67 J. HUNT-65 R. LUMSDEN-70 S. MCNAMEE-71 M. METS-64 G. MOORMAN-71 J. NICHOL-69 D. O'DONNELL-71</p> | <p>D. ROLSTON-69 L. SAUNDERS-63 J. SHOUP-71 D. SMITH-68 R. SMITH-70 R. SPIESS-69 P. VANKLAVEREN-70 E. VAUGHAN-68 P. WALDER-69 C. WEAVER II-71 W. WILSON-70 D. WOODWORTH-71</p> <p>ZETA BETA</p> <p>R. BUNTIN-64 T. GRAHAM-65 S. HALLIBURTON-69 W. LAForge-65 K. LOVE-72 M. LUNDY-70 M. MCCOOL-73 G. MILLER-68 G. NEWMAN JR-72 P. RICKS-67 R. SANDERS-66 F. SISTARE-66 L. TAYLOR-69 L. TONEY JR-71</p> <p>ZETA GAMMA</p> <p>D. EARNST-64 H. FOSTER-64 W. JAEGER-64 D. LACKY-64 J. SCHODOLMAN-67 J. SEIVER-64 J. SLOAN-72 T. STERLING-70</p> <p>ZETA DELTA</p> <p>C. ANDREAE-65 G. HAVEN-66 D. HENNESSY-65 A. JOHNSON-64 S. KEMPTON-73 A. PETERS-64 R. REECE-64 R. RYAL-71 G. VOGEL-69 J. WENTINK-66</p> <p>ZETA EPSILON</p> <p>G. LINDLE JR-68 J. SPALDING JR-70 W. WALLACE JR-65 F. YEARBY III-67</p> <p>ZETA ZETA</p> <p>T. BAYLESS-65 B. BURT-72 K. CALVERT-71 G. HECKRODT-69 M. HYDE-72 L. MACKAY-67 L. MILLER-68 C. PUCKETT-72 F. RIVERS JR-65 R. ROLISON-65 T. SLAUGHTER-72</p> <p>ZETA ETA</p> <p>R. ANDERSON JR-65 P. BORECKY-67 M. MOSER-68 S. MOURNING-67</p> <p>ZETA THETA</p> <p>T. BARNHOUSE-65 C. HALL-65 C. SCOTT-66 J. SNOW-67</p> <p>ZETA IOTA</p> <p>C. BARTHOLOMEW-69 C. BRONSTEIN-69 G. COX JR-66 K. GOLDSTEIN-66 J. KERR JR-66 R. LAWSON-66 J. PACE JR-69 N. PINNEY-70 J. RITCH JR-66 P. SPENCER-67 G. STURTEVANT JR-67</p> <p>ZETA KAPPA</p> <p>V. BRICE-69 G. COUSINO-69 J. DOVE-66 R. FISHER-71 G. FORTUNA-72 B. KING-74 J. KOSTKA-71 J. PIEPER-67 J. SAGE-66 C. SNYDER-66 J. SZCZEPANIK-66 R. TISCHBEIN-67 D. TRESTER-65 D. WOLBERT-66</p> <p>ZETA LAMBEA</p> <p>D. BALHOFF-67 D. BIRD-69 M. GABER-66 L. McMURRAY-68 T. MEYER-66</p> | <p>B. BABIN-66 P. BISHOP-66 M. BRECHAN-66 R. CURTIS-67 T. EIER-70 J. FISCHER-72 P. HARTLEY-66 M. NAIL-68 J. PETERSCN-66</p> <p>ZETA NU</p> <p>P. MCHACKEN-68 W. ODELL-66 D. PARSONS-70 M. SARGO-69</p> <p>ZETA XI</p> <p>H. BEVERIDGE-73 R. CRUTCHFIELD JR-70 D. FOX-69 T. GRAHAM JR-67 L. KERR III-68 D. KIMMER-71 G. KISER-68 L. MORGAN-67 C. NEUFELD-67 D. PENLY-72 M. POWELL-67 W. ROSS-68 R. THOMAS-67</p> <p>ZETA CMICRON</p> <p>J. BASSLER-72 B. HINDEN-68 D. HOOVER-67 P. LIVIO-67 J. MACARTHUR IV-67 W. MOSHIER-70 G. STAININGER-67 J. ZAKARYAN-67</p> <p>ZETA PI</p> <p>T. CURETON-70 S. MACKLER-69 V. MORGAN-73 J. PESTALCZZI-68 W. YOUNG-68</p> <p>ZETA RHO</p> <p>C. DILL-68 D. FOLEY-68 R. FOSSUM-68 E. FOULLIARC-72 R. HEANEY-68 E. HERINGER-68 T. KIEFFEL-68 P. ROMANICK-69 L. WONDER-7C</p> <p>ZETA SIGMA</p> <p>E. COMPTON-68 D. LUONGO JR-68 D. MOOREHEAD-73 G. MORSTATT III-68 M. PORTNOFF-70 J. PREISSNER-69 G. ROHLKE-70 R. SCOTT-69 D. WOODBRIDGE-68</p> <p>ZETA TAU</p> <p>D. BOEH-70 C. BONNELL-65 R. IREY-74 M. JOHNSON-69</p> <p>ZETA UPSILON</p> <p>G. BURLEIGH-69</p> | <p>R. LAWRENCE-69 H. MCNEAL JR-69 R. SIMPSON-70</p> <p>ZETA CHI</p> <p>P. EPPERLY-65 H. HAAS-69 R. HERRERA-69 J. HOLT-69 G. HUMPHRIES-71</p> <p>ZETA PSI</p> <p>S. BALTOCCNC-70 C. DUPIANTIS-74 R. GULLICIT JR-70 K. JAMBCN-69 K. LANDRY-72 R. MATHERNE-69 P. MERRIT-74 F. PASQUA-69 K. ZERINGUE-71</p> <p>ZETA OMEGA</p> <p>W. FRILLOUX JR-71 R. HAMMAKER-69 M. MILEY-69 C. ROCK JR-71</p> <p>ETA ALPHA</p> <p>J. BURBAGE-73 H. LUCIUS III-74 J. MULLEN-7C P. MYERS-70 R. NACKACK-71 R. OGLETREE-70 T. PRATER-72 R. SHANNON-72</p> <p>ETA BETA</p> <p>J. BAIER-70 D. CEDRONE-70 J. DONZELLA-70 G. GERLACH-70 N. MARELETT-70 J. MOSCA JR-71 M. PAGLIONE-72 J. PALERMO-70 B. WALWORTH JR-70 J. WASYLYK-73</p> <p>ETA GAMMA</p> <p>R. KINNEAR-70 D. PATTERSON-70</p> <p>ETA DELTA</p> <p>J. BUSH-71 B. MUTEN-74</p> <p>ETA EPSILON</p> <p>J. FISHER-71 D. PURSER-75</p> <p>ETA ZETA</p> <p>R. WOMACK-72</p> <p>ETA ETA</p> <p>J. DOMONEY-72 J. GORELICK-71</p> <p>ETA IOTA</p> <p>F. LOBELLO-71</p> <p>ETA KAPPA</p> <p>M. BRADLEY-71</p> | <p>ETA LAMBEA</p> <p>R. GICNTA-72</p> <p>ETA MU</p> <p>J. BROTHERTON JR-71</p> <p>ETA NU</p> <p>E. BICKETT III-72 J. SANSONE JR-71</p> <p>ETA XI</p> <p>J. BAKANE-72 R. FALLS-72 A. MUELLER-74 E. STINSON-72 P. VAKAKES-74</p> <p>ETA OMICRON</p> <p>A. AXEN-72 R. CHATAGNIER-74</p> <p>ETA PI</p> <p>S. GAST JR-72 S. WILLIAMS-72</p> <p>ETA SIGMA</p> <p>H. CLINE-72 W. DRIVER-72 S. PURVIS-72 P. STEWART-72 T. TOOLE-72</p> <p>ETA TAU</p> <p>W. ALLENSWORTH-72 W. BEETS-72 D. BELCHER-72 B. JOBE-72 W. JONES JR-72</p> <p>ETA UPSILON</p> <p>J. GUAY-73 D. WADE-73</p> <p>ETA PHI</p> <p>L. HAUSOLD-73 D. JONES-73 E. SIMPSON-73</p> <p>ETA CHI</p> <p>R. DAVIS-73</p> <p>ETA PSI</p> <p>A. CLAYTON-75 J. PARK-73</p> <p>ETA OMEGA</p> <p>C. HUBAY-74 H. LOCKLEAR-74 W. ROY JR-74</p> <p>THETA BETA</p> <p>J. ALLGOOD-74 J. JACKSON-74 J. METHVIN-74 J. MURPHY-74</p> <p>THETA GAMMA</p> <p>J. MCKIBBEN-74</p> <p>THETA DELTA</p> <p>W. DORRITY JR-74 P. SANDIFER JR-74</p> |
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| SIGMA | G. JACOBY-21 W. NASH-16 L. PATTERSON-16 | ALPHA OMEGA | BETA MU | B. LAMBERT-71 G. LOCMIS-25 J. PAVELKA JR-34 H. ZIPP-27 | L. DENNIS-36 | EPSILON ALPHA |
| J. FITZGERALD-63 A. HILL-25 J. MATTHEWS-34 C. WOLTZ JR-71 | ALPHA MU | D. BIRD-59 D. BLOSSOM-57 J. COLLETT-35 L. GFELLER-17 G. GRISSOM-49 J. GULLEDGE-19 R. HARVEY-42 H. LARSON-38 C. LUDEMAN-26 N. MCKENZIE-38 D. OLIVE-34 C. PORTER-49 J. RANSON-38 K. SILVERWOOD-27 D. THOMAS-48 | S. EVANS-54 R. HITTSON-22 G. JOHNSON-28 A. LOCKLIN-54 F. LUCE-48 G. LUHN-20 R. ROBBINS-42 W. SMITH-43 C. STEPHENS MC-47 C. SUBLETT-30 | GAMMA CHI | W. FENITY-39 C. NAUGLE-46 R. OLTMANN-47 | J. KFATING-54 C. KURZ II-65 R. STRATTON-53 |
| TAU | F. AYERS JR-66 T. BROADRICK-47 W. FRIEDMAN-48 M. GREER-76 J. TRAPNELL JR-49 | ALPHA NU | BETA NU | E. ARCHULETA-39 M. BOODY-33 J. GRIEK-70 L. MURPHY-25 F. SCHNEIDER-66 M. SPEARMAN-25 H. WALKER-25 | GAMMA PSI | EPSILON BETA |
| B. BROWN-49 A. DANIELS JR-44 E. GLOVER-25 C. SIKES JR-67 E. YOUNG JR-55 | C. BROWN-28 R. BURNS-49 G. DENTON-43 V. FLEMMING-47 G. GLADDING-10 P. JONES JR-50 J. PICKARD-33 A. RIGGS-29 J. SLATER-27 B. STEFFENS-62 B. STRADLEY-21 A. WEBER-42 C. WELLS-69 E. WILLIAMS JR-46 | ALPHA XI | G. DUNCAN-21 R. MITCHELL-63 | GAMMA DELTA | W. BUNDRICK-59 T. JAMES-55 C. WARE-47 | EPSILON GAMMA |
| UPSILON | G. BOWLING-13 R. CATER JR-41 J. CONE JR-26 D. DYSON-72 R. HESTER-59 R. LAMBERT JR-55 R. LAMBERT JR-22 C. SESSAMAN-42 C. SHEPHERD JR-44 T. SURRATT-56 | ALPHA ALPHA | BETA XI | I. DUNIPACE-58 W. HOGG-24 W. HOWELL JR-66 S. POTTER-62 C. RHODES-24 | GAMMA OMEGA | EPSILON ZETA |
| OMEGA | G. SILVERS-57 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | R. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | H. BARKAS-41 A. FRANKLIN JR-49 C. SHRADE-47 S. ZAMKOV-7C | E. GRENINGER-64 J. PROBST-64 |
| ALPHA ALPHA | A. HARRIS JR-25 G. HARRIS-23 J. LIVESAY JR-46 V. SECREST JR-41 W. SMITH JR-43 W. WELLS JR-45 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON ETA |
| ALPHA GAMMA | M. BECNEL-59 E. EWING-34 V. MELANCCN-61 G. VORDENBAUMEN-27 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | L. MITCHELL-56 |
| ALPHA DELTA | E. CLARKE JR-22 L. COVEY-40 C. MADON-57 R. MCFARLANE JR-19 J. MICHAEL JR-55 H. MONTAGUE-41 P. PERKINS JR-24 H. STAHL-64 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON THETA |
| ALPHA EPSILON | C. STANLEY-70 L. TAYLOR-15 E. WEISIGER-51 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | G. CASEY-66 R. COX-64 L. FORD-63 W. HUMPHREY III-63 |
| ALPHA ZETA | T. BOWEN-59 R. MAGNESS JR-65 R. STOUT-37 R. WISEMAN-30 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON KAPPA |
| ALPHA ETA | T. BRADFORD-15 M. BRINKLEY-68 W. DIAL-27 K. FERGUSON II MC-55 F. HANNUM-27 A. KASCH-53 B. LEONARD-45 B. MUNRO-46 M. NEAL-63 H. PETERSCN-23 J. SCHIRARD-26 N. SMITH-37 T. WILLIAMS-17 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | J. COX JR-58 |
| ALPHA THETA | H. FOY-25 G. HOPKINS-37 C. MOUNT II-69 C. RICE-29 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON LAMBEA |
| ALPHA IOTA | W. BIZZELL-36 T. GATES-19 W. HOLLAND JR-50 J. HOWORTH-20 D. LONGINOTTI JR-28 W. RIECKEN JR-50 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | L. ROCK-71 H. HOUSTON-58 J. LUCKETT MC-58 |
| ALPHA KAPPA | D. CHRISTENSEN-40 W. COLLINS JR-45 P. DENNIE-37 R. FLEISCHMAN-72 L. FULLER-42 T. HASELL JR-36 R. KREUTZER-43 W. KRUGER-56 J. LATZER-57 M. LAYNE-25 D. MONTGOMERY-46 B. RIXLEBEN-18 R. RUENHECK-47 J. SCRIVNER-50 L. WINTER-57 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON MU |
| ALPHA LAMBEA | E. BRASHEAR-36 L. BRASHEAR-26 | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | H. OSTERHUCHT-56 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON IOTA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | R. FARKING-71 |
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| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | E. GALL-69 |
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| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON RHO |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | D. ANKRUN-61 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON UPSILON |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | R. NIEBAUER-70 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON PHI |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | C. FORSBURG-63 R. STEPHENS-63 L. TATUM-63 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON CHI |
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| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | G. GLISAN-65 A. NASH JR-68 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | EPSILON OMEGA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | J. PEAY-63 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA ALPHA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | K. OBERHOLTZER-70 W. WILSON-7C |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA DELTA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | C. ANDRAE-65 S. KEMPTON-73 W. REESE III-65 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA THETA |
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| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA IOTA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | C. BARTHOLOMEW-69 D. MUSACCHIC-7C |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA LAMBEA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | D. BIRD-69 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA MU |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | B. WILLIAMSON JR-67 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA NU |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | A. SHOVE-66 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA XI |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | W. ROSS-68 D. WILKINS-72 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA TAU |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | D. PARSONS JR-71 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ZETA OMEGA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | R. HAMMAKER-69 M. MILEY-69 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ETA BETA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | J. PALERMO-70 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ETA EPSILON |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | R. MCKINNEY-71 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ETA PI |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | J. BENNETT-72 |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | ETA SIGMA |
| | | ALPHA BETA | BETA XI | G. FORD-43 E. GOSSNER-54 | DELTA ALPHA | N. PRATT-75 |



PIKE PAGEANT PICKS MISS ASU

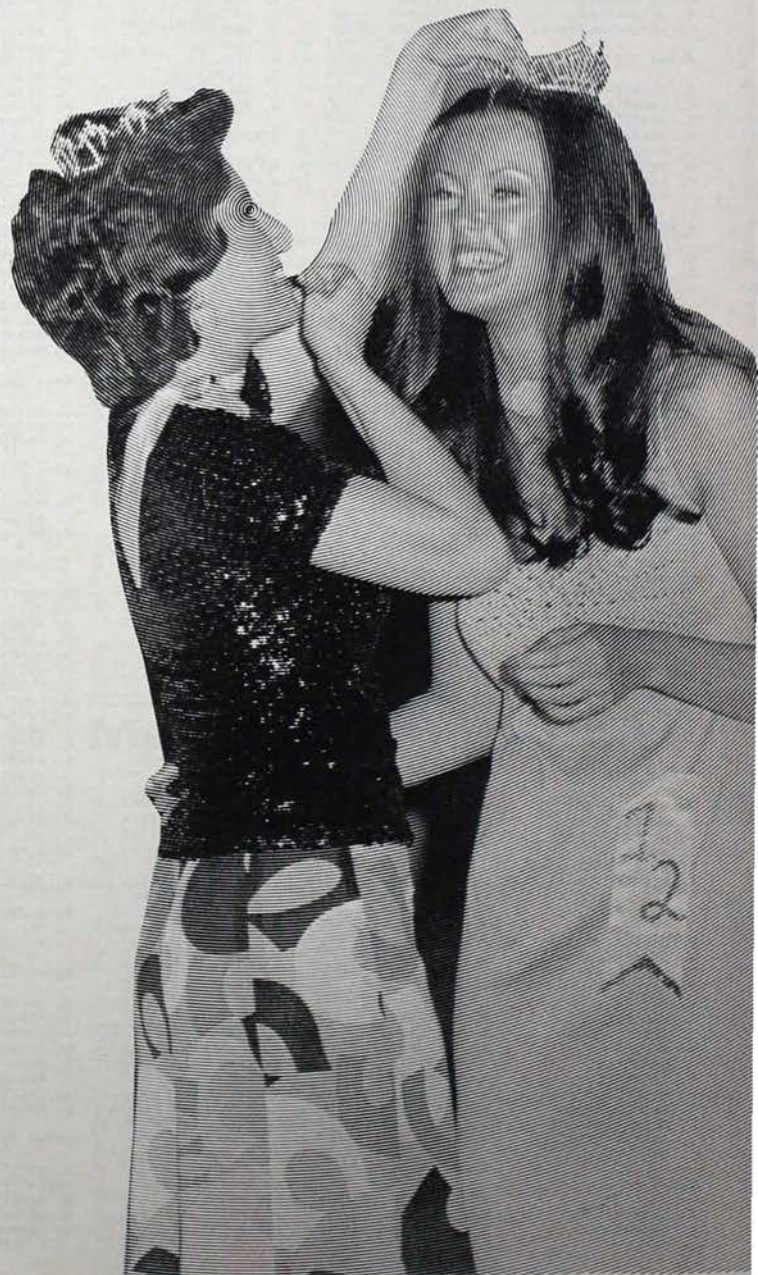
The spotlight may be more intense on the Miss America beauty pageant, but don't forget the preliminary contests. The Pikes at Delta Theta chapter will attest to the work required to stage a local pageant. They sponsor the Miss Arkansas State University Pageant every year, taking it over after earlier failures and making it an overwhelming success. Miss ASU qualifies for the Miss Arkansas affair and so on to Atlantic City.

The first order of business involves planning and consultation with the experts as Pike Mike Siemieniec is doing in the upper left photo.

The contestants put in many long hours of practice and are working on a group song and dance routine with Brother Siemieniec's band shown at upper right.

Then the pageant itself with the various shows and the judging which follows.

Finally, Miss ASU is crowned. The 1976 Miss ASU is Phyllis DePriest being crowned by 1975 Miss ASU Angie Brewer.



UNDERGRADUATES' RAGES! 'WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?'

TRUE DEDICATION

HOW I GOT
THEIR RUSH BOOK TO BED

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to they really help?
You too can apply!



EXCLUSIVE!

"I NEVER MET HIM"
... SAYS JACKIE

DOES AMERICA NEED
ANOTHER HISTORY LESSON

**MY BOYFRIEND
WENT TO A STRANGE
FRATERNITY HOUSE!**

ΠΚΑ

**YES!
I WAS A
RESIDENT
COUNSELOR**

**SECRET
REACTIONS OF
DELTA XI PIKES!**



& MORE & MORE

By Larry Lunsford
ΔΞ Resident Counselor

Ray Orians, Director of Housing and Finance for Memorial Headquarters, was speaking to six chapter consultants during their staff training in July, 1974. He was explaining the Fraternity's McBee chapter accounting system. He had brought with him to the meeting a financial statement of one particular chapter. Orians commented that the consultant which was assigned that chapter in his traveling region was destined to have his hands full. Delta Xi chapter (Indiana) showed total liabilities of \$20,821.61 as of June 30, 1974.

Little did I know that I would spend the next two years helping to rebuild and reorganize the ailing Indiana chapter.

I happened to be one of those new chapter consultants meeting with Ray Orians that summer. I, too, felt sorry for the guy whose charge was to help relieve Delta Xi's money problems. Two weeks later I was assigned to travel the Midwest Region which included the troubled chapter.

Not only was I to visit Delta Xi among my 25 chapters, but the chapter was "lucky" enough to receive my raw, first visit. I won the honors when chapter president Greg Horn, on his way back to school, came by Memphis to meet with the staff in an attempt to develop programs to aid the chapter the following academic year. That was mid-August when the consultants start their road trips, so I made the journey to Bloomington with the SMC to start my long road trip as a consultant with the Hoosiers.

I visited Delta Xi three times as a chapter consultant. The chapter made some progress in membership recruitment but very little progress toward reducing its outstanding debt. By the time I visited the chapter for the last time in February, 1975, I found them in a bad slump and uninterested in chapter activities. I wasn't sure they would make it.

It was Christmas, 1975, when I decided not to renew my contract in June. It was time for me to begin job hunting; but considering the critical employment field, I also thought it wise to check into some graduate schools. Tennessee, my undergraduate school, Maryland and Indiana University were on my list of potential graduate schools. I leaned toward Indiana partly because Delta Xi had become a favorite chapter.

A favorite chapter? Odd, yes, but I came to Bloomington a spoiled chap-

ter consultant from Zeta chapter which had been blessed with awards and happy days during my four years there. Delta Xi was struggling for existence and was constantly taking its last breath of life. The chapter members had to work for everything they got. They appreciated the chapter consultant and sought his help.

Four days before I was to report for graduate orientation at Indiana University, I was notified that I was accepted to the CSPA program. I contacted Executive Director Pat Halloran and informed him of my

further. The Housing Commission had made an unprecedented grant of a third moratorium to the local house corporation. The latter was due to the fact that the Commission had guaranteed a second mortgage on the house made in 1970, and the Headquarters staff wanted to maintain its chapters on prestigious campuses.

And, Indiana is a prestigious school, the nation's seventh largest campus. Pi Kappa Alpha first colonized there in 1950 only to lose the chapter four years later. The Fraternity rechartered in 1965 at a time when student unrest



Resident Counselor Larry Lunsford helps Delta Xi member John Laymon put the chapter's calendar "to bed."

decision to attend Indiana. He had a request from Greg Horn for a resident counselor. I was offered the position, and the next day I was off to Bloomington to resume my college and fraternity careers.

What is a resident counselor? I had to ask myself the question and be prepared with an adequate answer because I would be asked the query dozens of times in the next weeks. Why was I there? What was I supposed to do? I possessed a tense anticipation about my responsibilities; yet, I knew from a year's experience with the national staff the feelings toward an outsider in one's chapter. I expected opposition and difficult times with Delta Xi.

I learned later that some chapter members had questioned, behind closed doors, my relevance, but the remainder of the chapter made me feel welcome from the beginning. That was vital to my personal morale. I had worried about acceptance but attempted to make it clear in the first house meeting the reason for my being there and my personal as well as the Memorial Headquarters' goals for the group.

The chapter knew that they were on their last leg. They could decline no

and a liberal campus turned anti-Greek. The large number of fraternities and sororities held ground. Pi Kappa Alpha flourished during its new tenure and grew to a 70-man house. The move to the present house, sold to the Fraternity by the defunct Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, proved to be a hazardous step for the young chapter six years ago. As the programs, leadership and membership began to deteriorate in the anti-Greek atmosphere, unpaid bills piled up as did the delinquent loan payments due the Housing Commission. Delta Xi's future was critical.

As I reviewed the history of the chapter, I began to search for ways for improvement. We couldn't turn to the alumni for financial support because there were few from the early 1950's and the most recent alumni had not been out of school long enough to have developed complete financial stability themselves. We would have to sacrifice. We would have to rush. Rush. Rush.

Goals had to be set. I read to the chapter facts about Beta Omicron (Oklahoma) and how they won the 1974 Newell Award for most improvement. They attributed their success to rush. We circulated a pamphlet, 1974-75. *It Was a Very Good Year*,

written by the most improved chapter in 1975, Gamma Alpha. Again, large debts were dissolved and the chapter recuperated from desperation by sound financial management. Delta Xi set its main goal toward winning the 1976 Newell Award and hoped to do so by doubling its chapter size and completely clearing its financial mess.

Gosh, how I hated rush! After rushing four years at Tennessee and then visiting so many chapters to help design and implement rush programs when I was a chapter consultant, I did not look forward to returning to the rush routine at Indiana. It was a very challenging and competitive Greek campus. There were 32 fraternities, making it one of the nation's largest Greek campuses.

When I arrived at the chapter, I learned that they had pledged 16 men that summer. There were 49 men living in the 56-man house. The chapter was quite optimistic about the upcoming year. I hoped that they didn't expect too much from me. I had my own graduate program to worry about, papers to write, tests to take, and I felt like a freshman again, wandering lost on the huge, wooded campus.

Then, a ray of hope. Herbert Smith, dean for student affairs, contacted all the fraternities and asked them to help the university ease its critical housing problem. They had 900 students, mostly male, without rooms. Here was our opportunity. The chapter members were psyched at the chance of filling the house. We designed some rush activities, highlighted by a dorm storm. We made contact with dozens of men.

Of the many who came over for rush functions, the result was five new pledges. We were disappointed with the number, but it was competitive with the other fraternities on campus. With the rise in the cost of higher education, fraternities felt the inflation crunch with a drop in membership. However, Pi Kappa Alpha broke more residence hall contracts that first semester than any other fraternity on campus.

The optimism remained. Although we didn't pledge as many men the first semester as we would have liked, we made vital contact with many men, some who indicated that they would be interested in pledging second semester. I've always been a strong believer and teacher in the one-on-one rush procedure, so we implemented the idea. As I had witnessed in many chapters across the country, there are some people who are willing to work and others who won't work, regard-

less. I picked out seven men I wanted to pledge and spent the next three months working on those guys. I encouraged other members to do the same. The result was tremendous. We returned the second semester with a total of 25 pledges and 53 men living in the house, the latter undoubtedly a house record. We picked up two legacies from what was rated the best fraternity on campus. The small and once obsolete fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, had been reborn on the Indiana campus. Others on campus took notice, cautiously. Optimism can be dangerous.

Many of the goals the chapter set for the full year were accomplished before Christmas break. One of those was the financial debt.

What appeared to be a Cinderella story was unveiling for Delta Xi. Their success was being shared by each chapter member. They had succeeded because they believed in the lofty goals.

Every program had to be re-designed. Internally, as pointed out by 1975-76 Chapter Consultant Jeff Abraham, the chapter possessed some of the best programs in the country, "but implementing them was a different story." The chapter had to become involved in campus activities

sororities to join them in the dance and made some \$1200 in ticket sales. The chapter started a calendar project and netted some \$600 profit in advertising sales. It was time to start major house improvements. The first

Where from here? There always comes a slump. I knew it would come to Delta Xi. I didn't know when, but I feared it. Luckily it waited until early Spring when the chapter failed to qualify for the campus-wide Little 500 bicycle race, but even then it was minor and had little subsequent effect. It was time for evaluation.

We had developed adequate and successful programs in finance, alumni relations, campus relations, and a little sister program with 25 members had been established. We had weak new member, scholarship, and to some extent, rush programs. We compromised that it was impossible to be completely successful in all areas. We had made substantial improvement overall, and that was most important. Final polishing would come with time.

The future looks bright for Delta Xi, but tradition and Father Time have not been kind to the chapter and the tide could change overnight. The chapter was faced with another difficult summer rush task of



Leadership development was one of Lunsford's specialties at Delta Xi.

and improve its public reputation. It seemed that few people had heard of Pi Kappa Alpha. The chapter had participated in several exchanges with highly regarded sororities. They devoted full participation to intramurals. The pledge class football team won its division and went on to play Tau Kappa Epsilon actives for the championship. IKA went on to win four athletic crowns and finish third in intramural standings.

IKA earned the sole right to host an annual dance on the Belle of Louisville Riverboat. The chapter invited several other fraternities and

attempting to fill the house for this fall. A bad summer rush could put the chapter back in the same predicament; yet, considering the caliber of men pledged last year, the 1976-77 year appears bright for the Pikes at Indiana.

Some of the guys were foolish enough to thank me for the monumental success. Andy Holt, president emeritus of Tennessee, once was asked how he became such a successful university president. He responded that he did so by surrounding himself with people smarter than he. Those people fostered the success. Ditto.

Editor's note: It may appear that the Shield & Diamond has been obsessed with the question of college grading procedures since the roundtable discussion on grading (September, 1973 issue), the response of Dr. John Hargis who favors the contract grading system (March, 1974) and this piece reprinted by permission of California Monthly, the University of California Alumni Association publication (Richard E. Corten, editor). However, foremost among Pi Kappa Alpha's practical objectives is the educational fulfillment of its members. And the grading question has held an increasing importance to collegians since the early 1970's. "Remaking the grade" is presented in the educational interests of PKA members.

By Paul Desruisseaux

Last spring 53 percent of Berkeley's undergraduates obtained grade point averages of 3.0 or better. Fifteen years ago, only 17.9 percent of students here had B or better averages. Conclusion: students are smarter than they used to be.

Remaking the grade

The old straight C she ain't what she used to be

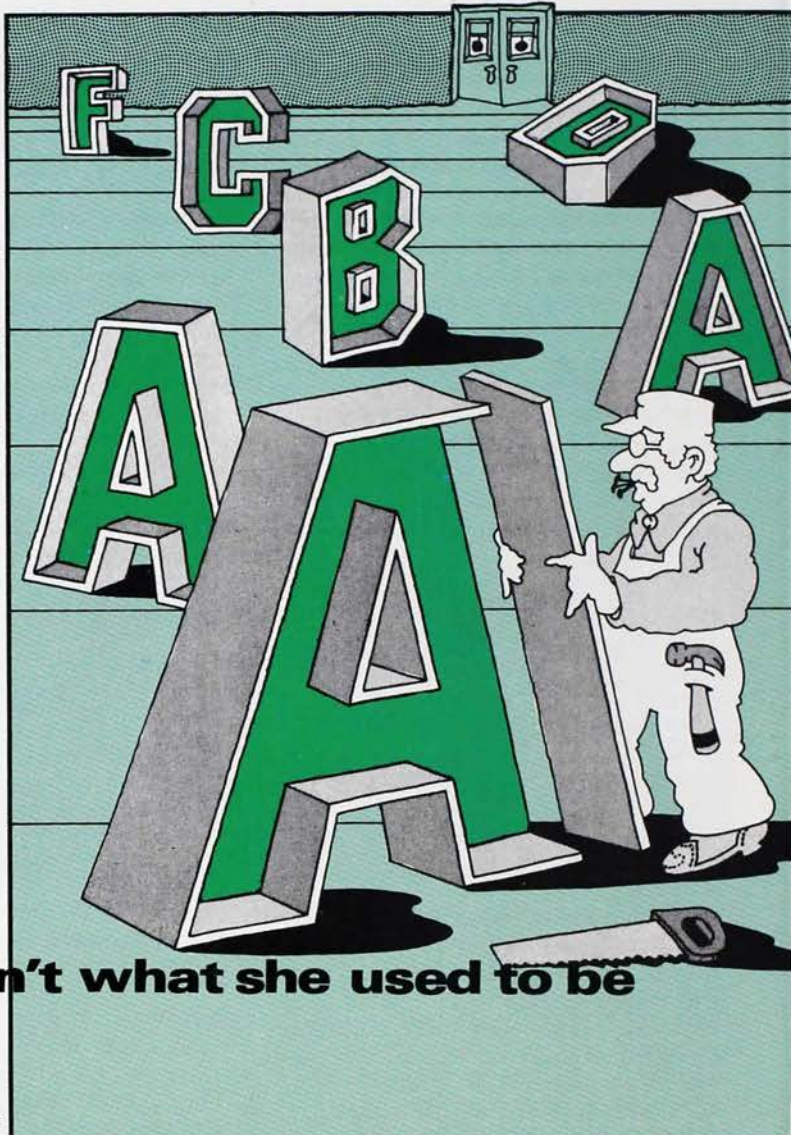
During those same years, however, average scores of college-bound high school seniors on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have steadily declined, reaching their lowest point on record last year. Conclusion: students are not as smart as they used to be.

What gives?

If students are not necessarily brighter than they were 15 years ago, why the markedly better grades? What's going on is being called "grade inflation," and it's rapidly becoming one of the most talked about and disconcerting problems facing higher education.

"Colleges and universities across the country are reporting that more of their students are earning high grades than at any time in memory," says *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. A recent survey of 197 schools found that undergraduate grade averages had increased by about one-half of a letter grade between 1960 and 1973. Another study shows that the grade increase pattern applies to all types of colleges — large and small, public and private, urban and rural.

Some specifics: At Yale, 42 percent of all undergraduate grades last spring were As. The



JIM PARKINSON

average grades for freshmen at the University of Michigan in 1973-74 were the highest ever earned by an entering class. At Harvard 82 percent of the class of '74 graduated cum laude or better. The average undergraduate grade at the University of Pittsburgh is now B, up from C in 1969. At Vassar last year, 81 percent of all grades were As and Bs; at Amherst, 85 percent; Princeton, 70 percent; Occidental, 77 percent. More than half the student body at the University of Virginia made the dean's list last year.

The problem is that, like currency in an inflation, grades mean less today. As a result, the validity of undergraduate transcripts is being seriously questioned, and standardized tests are becoming more important than grades for graduate school admissions. Also, there is a fear that outstanding work may go without recognition when all students get high grades.

In California, grade inflation on the high school level means that Berkeley is accepting students from the top third of their class instead of the top

12 percent, as mandated by the state's Master Plan for Higher Education. This has led Governor Brown to instruct the California Postsecondary Education Commission to begin a total reappraisal of the Master Plan.

The causes of "grade deflation," the bestowing of high honors on almost everyone, are no doubt many, diverse, overlapping and interacting. *The Wall Street Journal's* opinion is that "Teaching, curriculum, grading, and related reforms during the past decade have lowered undergraduate academic standards and are responsible for much of the grade deflation."

Whatever its causes, grade inflation is real.

At Berkeley, concern was expressed about the seriousness of the problem as early as 1970, when the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy reported that "grading standards which were current as recently as 10 years ago are no longer generally observed." Last year the faculty Committee on Courses circulated summaries of grades in each department to again call attention to the problem, and there is now a movement underway to deal with grade inflation.

Chief instigator of this movement is Roderic Park, provost and dean of the College of Letters and Science, which enrolls 80 percent of Berkeley's undergraduates. According to Park, grade inflation "constitutes *prima facie* evidence of an enormous change in educational policy. What is disturbing is that this change at Berkeley has evolved independent of any stated policy of either the faculty or the University administration."

At Park's prompting, his college last fall established a Committee on Grade Inflation, the charge of which was "either to provide a sound defense of present grading practices on the Berkeley campus, or, if such a defense cannot be provided, to recommend alternative policies with respect to evaluation of student achievement in courses."

The committee's approach comes down to these two essentials: give departments comparative information on their faculty members who are giving out large numbers of high grades, and record grades in a way that relates them to their distribution. Says Park: "For grades to be useful we have to relate what a grade means to the average grade in a class."

His committee proposes a system whereby transcripts would include, in addition to the student's grade, the average grade in the class and the number of students in it. "We aren't going to be asking for any more information," Park says. "We just want to disclose what's there."

"I see it as a realistic approach," he adds. "Students receiving grades on this basis would be better able to assess their own abilities and to make

realistic career plans. It would also assure greater equity to graduate school applicants: graduate schools will have to take a much closer look at transcripts; they won't be able to use GPAs blindly."

On the matter of providing departments with information on faculty members' grading practices, Park says: "If grades are being used as encouragement rather than evaluation, then people reviewing faculty members for promotion and tenure should know this." According to Park, early surveys of grading information indicate that the number of temporary faculty in the category of teachers who are giving out large numbers of high grades is "way out of proportion to the number of temporary faculty on campus. Perhaps they feel that, since they aren't going to make their careers here, they

"We are discriminating against the excellent students if we don't differentiate them from the less able ones."

don't want to bother getting hassled by students about grades."

Parks acknowledges that, "if overemphasized, grading, competition, and concern with performance on the part of students does not stimulate them and is destructive to the development of a love of learning. On the other hand," he adds, "students today are saying 'Train us to do a job, to succeed out there where the competition is tough.' Well, part of that training is to let students realistically know where they stand. Competition is a very real and important part of existence, and we are discriminating against the excellent students if we don't differentiate them from less able ones."

The University does have its official devaluators of inflated grades — the Committee of Honors, which last year raised the GPA required for admission to the Honors Program from 3.0 to 3.3.

"At the same time," says Park, "we haven't done anything about raising the bottom line GPA for probation — it's still 2.0. So students who used to fall below that line are now above it because of inflated grades, and as a result we are carrying many more marginal students."

"But I don't think it's logical to change that base grade," he adds. "What is logical is to make grades meaningful by telling more about them."

Park readily acknowledges that many people will disagree with his ideas. "They will argue: 'How do you know students don't learn more in a class where every student gets an A?' And to that I'd say: 'How do you know they do?'"

"I just don't think grades are inflated," responds Brenda Pillors, ASUC co-vice president for academic affairs. "There are reasons why students are getting better grades. They are being forced to work harder for a number of reasons, including social and economic ones, and the result is higher grades. Reforms like pass/no pass options have enabled students to take courses they're interested in but might not have taken if they'd have to worry about getting a decent grade. And I think today's students are smarter than those of 10 or 15 years ago."

What about those declining scores on SATs? "Standardized tests aren't a true measure of a student's ability or intelligence," Ms. Pillors says. "High school curricula have changed quite a bit in recent years. There are more innovative programs, and not as much emphasis is being put on developing the kind of skills that standardized tests evaluate. Today's students have a broader range of knowledge."

Park agrees, in part. "The existence of grade inflation doesn't mean that students aren't smart," he says. "Some of the undergraduates here now are among the best I've ever seen, and in comparison with the students of 1960 those of today are at least as smart. But to attribute a rise of .4 in GPA in 15 years to the fact that students are smarter is just as superficial as saying it's because we're teaching better."

Ms. Pillors says she might have no objection to disclosing more information about grades. "But before rushing into something like this we should explore other ways of measuring student ability, perhaps more beneficial, like the written evaluation format at UC Santa Cruz, where there are no letter grades."

While other schools have recognized the implications of grade inflation, few, according to Park, have taken meaningful measures to bring it under control. "Some private colleges have taken a window-dressing approach to the problem; Yale has reinstituted the F and Stanford has brought back the D. But we've had Ds and Fs all along, and we have grade inflation. All that these other schools have done is put themselves in a league with Berkeley by admitting they have a problem."

"If it can technically be done, I should think we could start recording grades this way in the fall. That would be my target date."

Does he think it would catch on with other schools? "I'll bet that if we go to a system like this, within two or three years most of the top

institutions in the country will too. We will have credibility because we will be disclosing information, and other schools will come under suspicion if they don't. Besides, a transcript should be more than a certificate of four years attendance, it should tell you what a student has done."

Grade deflation gobbles Greek gimmick

Fraternity grades, consistently above the all-men's average, used to be a pro-Greek argument. But note-taking firms and essay-writing companies have diluted the old Greek test files. Besides, quiet hours are passe' today with the campus library or coffee shop being the booker's bordello.

The inflating grade point averages common to campuses now is stealing all the remaining academic thunder of the fraternities. Greeks are caught between a rock and a hard place; they must prove their academic worth more than ever before to today's cost and image conscious college. But with grade deflation, how?

"There has been an enormous change in the image of Greeks," says Dr. Roderic Park, dean of UC-Berkeley's College of Letters and Science. Dr. Park, who is chairman of the UC committee on grade inflation, recognizes the modern fraternity's commitment to education. "It is no longer identified with the people who are just drifting through college."

The fraternity should support programs which return distinctiveness and significance to grades Park suggests. The programs, for example, adopted by the UC committee which relate grades to their total distribution (how many high grades were given in a particular class) and identification of what a grade actually means. Berkeley fraternities are solidly behind the idea of expanding the student's transcript to show what he or she has actually accomplished.

"They (the programs) are two useable ideas," says Park. "One involves working with the faculty and the other with the student. Both ideas are supported by Greeks at Cal."

The old fraternity test files gave way to residential education on the progressive campuses of late. But, "students are no longer wanting to pull the campus into their living quarters," says Park, so Greeks will have to find new ways to justify their existence academically. Mass support from Greeks for grade deflation-fighting ideas could be one answer.

And looking past graduation to the employment office, just being a member of a college fraternity could pay dividends to the vocational recruit. At least the personnel manager knows he did something more than simply make the dean's list.

What's a Modologue?

Modologue is the logo for Pi Kappa Alpha's module catalogue of information, tips and suggestions. The information clearinghouse system replaced the publication of operation manuals as a medium to present ideas and information to active alumni and undergraduates.

Each subject area, previously covered by a manual, plus others, has a module "wrap-around" and several inserts, all catalogued at the Memorial Headquarters. The subject "rush," for example, has a wrap-around addressed to the rush chairman outlining his responsibilities and giving a preview of the challenges of his position. The

wrap-around may be mailed inexpensively with any number of specialized module inserts which pertain to rush. The entire Modologue on rush may be ordered, or a portion of it.

Other Modologue topics include housing, finance, kitchen operation, public relations, publications, alumni relations, conventions and conferences, SMC and many others currently in the production stage.

As new information on specific topics is learned, new inserts will be added to the catalogued list.

Chapters and involved alumni will receive a brochure outlining the Modologue program this fall including a complete listing of topics and insert subjects.

IIKA is a lifetime experience to most

About 72 percent of IIKA alumni recently surveyed mildly or strongly agreed the Fraternity affiliation is a lifetime experience. The survey was conducted by International Group Plans which coordinates the Fraternity's group insurance policies. About 20 percent of over 4,100 alumni randomly surveyed responded making it a valid, if not exact, sample of alumni.

Another 52 percent said they want to be involved in their own chapter to some or great extent while 39 percent want to be involved in IIKA nationally.

A whopping 78 percent want to be kept informed about their chapter's status and 88 percent want IIKA news. Sixty-four percent said they read each issue of the *Shield & Diamond* (73 percent subscribe to the *S&D* on a regular basis) while 62 percent said they were concerned with IIKA's financial welfare.

The "typical" IIKA respondent is married, under age 35 and has about two children living at home. He is employed full time as either a professional/technician or as a manager/administrator/proprietor and has an annual family income of over \$30,000. He most likely lives in the southern states.

Ms. Visconti promoted

Donna L. Visconti was recently promoted to assistant to the Executive Director by Executive Director Pat



Halloran. The former administrative assistant who handles membership reporting, computer operations, equipment ordering and secretarial needs was initially promoted to the Fraternity's executive staff in 1973. She was a secretary until then, joining the staff on a part-time basis while in high school. Ms. Visconti is a graduate of Memphis State University and is a Certified Public Secretary.

Directory telephoning begins

The Bernard Harris Co., IIKA's publishing representative for the soon-to-be-published alumni directory, began telephoning alumni in mid-July. The telephone campaign serves two purposes: to obtain, or verify, demographic information about alumni to be included in the directory; and, to sell the directory to interested alumni. The telephone campaign is the only opportunity alumni have of ordering the massive directory in either soft or hard bound cover.

The Pi Kappa Alpha directory will contain some 36,000 alumni who are subscribers to the *Shield & Diamond*. Although the Fraternity has over 80,000 living alumni, many are "lost" and other addresses on record are incorrect. Since the printing facilities can handle a maximum of 50,000 names, addresses and other information, only alumni with known correct addresses — *S&D* subscribers — will be included in the publication.

The directory is expected to exceed 1,000 pages and contain information such as occupation, company name, address and telephone number in addition to normal demographic information known about each alumnus.

supportive staff salaries; \$46,300 (8.1 percent) in staff travel; \$42,300 (7.4 percent) in chapter consultant salaries; \$44,300 (7.9%) in *Shield & Diamond* publication, \$35,000 (6.2 percent) in telephone and postage expenses and \$21,500 (3.7 percent) in alumni programming.

\$575,000 budget approved by Council

The Supreme Council approved a record \$575,000 general fund budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year recently. The break-even budget calls for an equal amount in revenue.

Income will be produced mainly by undergraduate pledgings and initiations and alumni support. Some \$217,500 (37.8 percent) was budgeted income from initiation fees and another \$80,000 (13.9 percent) in pledge fees. Income from housing and endowment funds totals \$100,500 (17.5 percent), from undergraduate dues totals \$83,000 (14.4 percent) and from alumni gifts totals \$57,500 (10 percent).

Expenses are seen as follows: \$94,000 (16.4 percent) in executive staff salaries; \$70,150 (12.2 percent) in

Career Weekend dates

Lendman Associates, the career placement service associated with Pi Kappa Alpha, will hold several career weekends in the near future. Pi Kappa Alpha's recent alumni who have from two to five years of work experience or a graduate degree are invited to attend one of the weekends at no cost (other than transportation or housing if required).

For further information contact Lendman (P.O. Box 14027, Norfolk, Va. 23518) or telephone (804) 583-5921.

SEPTEMBER 1976

| | |
|-------|---------------------------|
| 10-11 | San Francisco, California |
| 10-11 | St. Louis, Missouri |
| 10-11 | Atlanta, Georgia |
| 17-18 | Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania |
| 17-18 | Chicago, Illinois |
| 24-25 | Houston, Texas |
| 24-25 | Saddle Brook, New Jersey |

OCTOBER 1976

| | |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 1- 2 | Louisville, Kentucky |
| 8- 9 | Boston, Massachusetts |
| 15-16 | Washington, D.C. |
| 15-16 | Atlanta, Georgia |
| 15-16 | Chicago, Illinois |
| 15-16 | Los Angeles, California |
| 22-23 | Saddle Brook, New Jersey |
| 29-30 | Dallas, Texas |

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha



Miss Nancy Groff, nominated by Delta Delta chapter (Florida Southern), is the 1976 Pi Kappa Alpha National Dream Girl. The 19-year-old blonde from Maryland is 5'-5", 112 pounds. She is a sophomore majoring in advertising. Nancy is active in student government and enjoys horseback riding, swimming and art.