

IRRESISTIBLE!

The Pacific's crystal spray...
California's golden sunshine...
the Bay Area's mild temperatures...
San Francisco's magic allure.
It's as irresistible as another Pike convention.

San Francisco. Pi Kappa Alpha. They're coming together for five lively days in August (6-10).

The fifty-first Pi Kappa Alpha biennial convention will occur at the San Francisco Hilton, a tempting rendezvous site in itself. And that is just the beginning of the spectacle that is created by each IKA national convention.

Everybody's favorite city will be panning out golden memories for conventioners this summer. An anticipated 600 Pikes and guests will explore the fascination of the ornate San Francisco from Fisherman's Wharf to Nob Hill. A special convention tour of the city and outlying sites including the redwoods of Muir Woods and plenty of free time will allow participants to make the most of their westward trek.

Sunday, August 6

Registration will begin that afternoon followed by the always beautiful Model Initiation and the Memorial Service. An orientation and legislative committee meetings are slated for the evening.

Monday, August 7

Legislative Session I begins early featuring the convention opening ceremony according to the IKA Ritual. Simultaneously, a special Rush Workshop will occur. The Executive Director's Luncheon is followed by the second Legislative Session and the reception for chapter advisors. Highlighting the evening is the traditional National President's Banquet.

Tuesday, August 8

The Chapter Advisors' Workshop precedes Legislative Session III which is followed by the afternoon-long San Francisco Tour. The Diamond Life Reception is the featured evening event.

Wednesday, August 9

Legislative Session IV with its Supreme Council nominations starts the day with gusto. Pi Kappa



Alpha's beautiful national dream girl is hostess for the Awards Luncheon at which all national awards are presented. Afterward, the election of the 1978-80 Supreme Council dominates Legislative Session V. Following a leisure time period that afternoon, the spectacular National Officers' Banquet and Concert sparks the evening.

Thursday, August 10

An Alumni Breakfast starts the convention's final day off right. Many conventioners will depart that afternoon for Hawaii, a group tour

arranged for IKA's and their gals which returns Wednesday, August 16.

Registration for the 1978 Convention is simple. Pre-register if you can, and save 10 percent (\$59.50 before July 15, \$64.50 after July 15) on the fee which covers convention materials, favors, two luncheons and two banquets. Also, early registrants are assured a convenient, free parking space at the Hilton.

The convention registration form is reprinted on page 6. Return it with your registration fee to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Hqtrs., 577 University Blvd., Memphis, Tn. 38112. (Also complete the hotel registration side of the form listing preferred roommates.)

The per person rate for rooms is \$13 per day for a four-person room, \$16 per day triple, \$20 per day double and \$29 per day single. All rates plus six percent tax.

San Francisco and national brotherhood, double-barreled temptations, are why the 1978 Convention is termed irresistible. The excitement of a IKA convention has been conveyed often. Many Pikes experience more fraternalism, personal enjoyment and inspiration in the five-day event than they ever imagined possible.

CHARTER FLIGHT

Theta Delta (Francis Marion) Chapter Advisor R. J. "Clifton" Reynolds is chartering a jetliner to substantially reduce air fare for up to 150 Pikes and their guests to the 1978 San Francisco Convention.

Brother Reynolds has worked out arrangements with an airline which would save approximately \$100 on a round-trip ticket to the Bay Area. The plane will be originating in Cincinnati then flying east and south to pick up passengers.

For more information, contact Reynolds at: 376 North Patterson Street, Apt. C, Maxton, North Carolina 28364.

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This is the ninth, and last, issue of *Shield & Diamond RUSH*. The tabloid newspaper version of *Shield & Diamond*, born in 1974, suspends publication with this issue. The "mixed media" concept (three magazine issues, two tabloids per year) was created to print more news and information on a limited *Shield & Diamond* budget. It accomplished that goal.

Ironically, though, finances forced an end to the semi-annual *RUSH* issues. "*Shield & Diamond* is accepting limited amounts of paid advertising now, explained Editor R. John Kaegi, "and the

tabloid *RUSH* issues aren't used by our potential advertisers. Four magazines a year will increase our advertising income by 25 percent."

Starting with the September issue, four magazine issues will be mailed to S&D subscribers each year. Non-subscribers will continue receiving the September issue only.

Pi Kappa Alpha expects to earn \$6,000 in advertising revenue in 1978-79. Advertising is projected to be as much as a \$50,000 a year income source by the mid-1980's.

A primary function of *RUSH* was publishing news notes about IKA chapters for their alumni. Chapter notes will still be printed in designated issues (and they are included in this issue).

Shield & Diamond magazines will appear in August (September issue), November (December issue), February (March issue) and May (June issue). Readers will get more contents even with the advertising pages next year. Each issue will be increased from the present 32 pages to 40 pages and the September issue will contain a special 16-page supplement.

During the recent Mohammed Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight title match, I couldn't help but feel that the defending champion, Ali, was not taking Spinks seriously enough and was not using to his best advantage the early rounds where Spinks was making his mistakes.

I sense the possibility of the same conditions setting in on the fraternity system nationally.

PERSPECTIVE

By Pat Halloran
Executive Director

The mood on the college campus can best be described as being casual with the noticeable lack of serious causes or issues. Ten years ago we witnessed the activist and the radical groups demonstrating violently reacting to the serious problems facing the country and our society at large. These groups are no longer looking over the shoulder of the college greeks with a condescending attitude and they're not intimidating the greeks for their way of life and activities. Campus politics have reopened for the greek community and there seems to be less interest in this area than during the turbulent '60s and early '70s.

My concern is that fraternities are complacently assessing the situation as an opportunity to take a deep breath and give praise for having survived and not now having to defend the merits of the fraternity system and its opportunities. The serious fraternity programs which were developed during the time when the system was being attacked have lost their appeal because they seem unnecessary in defense of our existence. The campus and fraternity attitude is almost purely social. Hazing is even raising its ugly head with increased frequency.

Now is the opportunity to assert ourselves and plan programs that are needed to complement the academic environment. We can again rush with vigor unparalleled in recent decades. Finally we can re-establish ourselves as a leadership vehicle on the campus instead of an organization that upholds antiquated and immature traditions.

Hopefully, serious reflection in the months ahead will be crystallized during the 1978 San Francisco Convention where we will be renewing our commitment to excellence and setting a tone and a pace for the next few years.

It just may be the 15th round with the possibility of a devastating blow just seconds away and then possibly it will be too late to regain enough momentum to keep our title.

Loyalty Fund income to surpass \$70,000

Pi Kappa Alpha's Loyalty Fund (alumni contributions to the general Fraternity) stood at \$64,000 on April 1 with two major mailings left. That total already equals last year's final total.

"We will exceed \$70,000," announced Alumni Director Mike Fletcher. "The budget calls for \$68,000 compared to last year's \$50,000. This (is) how far the campaign has progressed in the past few years." Next year's budget calls for \$78,000.

Some 3,700 alumni have given this year. "In addition to retaining our previous donors, we are acquiring about 500 new donors each year," added Fletcher.

"I think the keys to our success have been a full-time alumni director to coordinate the campaign, Supreme Council support, particularly Vice President of Alumni Joe Turner, professional guidance, better staff support to alumni, a continually improving *Shield & Diamond* and generally more emphasis on alumni programming these past few years," said Fletcher.

"By approaching alumni in a professional way, telling them specifically how their money will benefit their chapters and the national Fraternity, we have continued to realize success in fund raising."



Theta Xi (East Texas State) chapter at March installation.

Theta Xi rises to the big challenge

by Dr. Bill Murchison
Chapter Advisor

From the beginning there was an assurance of achievement, a knowledge that the goal would be reached. It started as an eight-man interest group compiled in the fall of 1976 by Pike Larry Nobles, Alpha Omicron (Southwestern). It culminated in the installation of Theta Xi chapter at East Texas State University March 25 and the initiation of 61 men.

But it wasn't all roses. The organizers soon knew adversity would become a way of life in their fight to be colonized, then chartered into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Early on, the interfraternity council rejected their petition and ETSU refused them recognition. Adopting the Roman poet Virgil's quote, "They can, because they think they can," the men organized anyway. Perhaps the IFC and administration finally granted recognition under the new found belief, "They are, because they think they are." Recognition was granted after several unsuccessful petitions in June, 1977.

The adversity bred a burning desire to overcome it. The organizers were moved to implement a "management by objectives" program that turned adversity into an advantage. The group, led by founder Nobles, plotted their course through colonization and to installation using their MBO formula. Each of 29 goals was prioritized and achieved through an active committee system. Progress was regularly checked at executive committee meetings and a chapter advisory board (Dr. Patrick Martin, Alpha Zeta, James R. Parrish, Epsilon Omicron, Dr. Wayne Mondy, Gamma Psi, and Dr. Billy G. Murchison, Theta Xi) kept them on course.

Detailed public relations programs were vital during the nonrecognition days. Relations began improving following an interfraternity affair in which the Pikes — their group name at the time — disproved the arguments that the formation of a new fraternity would hurt the others.

Inspection of the colony last February was the culmination of the Pike MBO program. Presented as "The Challenge" with the concept that men must be challenged to create, design and build, the Pikes impressed the visiting inspection teams.

East Texas State University, founded as a normal school in 1889 in Commerce, Texas, provides 100 major fields of study in 32 academic departments. The school's 10,000 enrollment is 40 percent graduate students. The first national fraternity was chartered in 1960. Today ETSU boasts 13 fraternities and eight sororities.

Twenty-eight Pikes are active in 30 different campus organizations and 15 members are on the Dean's List. The chapter boasts a combined 2.55 grade point average. In athletics, the Pikes went undefeated in intramural basketball, won independent volleyball and took several second places in volleyball, racquetball and bowling.

Inspection led to installation in March, the birth of Theta Xi chapter, giving IKA 171 active chapters in 1978.

The installation teams included Alpha Omicron (Southwestern), Beta Zeta (SMU), Eta Upsilon (Texas at Arlington) and the Northeast Texas Alumni Association. The alumni involved included the advisory board of Martin, Mondy and

Murchison and alumni Frank Sutherland, Eta Upsilon, and Larry Bailey, Epsilon Delta. Regional President Tommy Turner, Director of Development Dave Dyson and Chapter Consultant Keith Ketchman also took part.

At the installation banquet, President Richard F. Ogle, in reference to a statement in the chapter's slide presentation that a runner at third base was almost home, said, "the men of Theta Xi were home at last." The quest is to remain there and to grow into an even greater chapter.



First SMC Don Hodges lifts new $\Theta\Xi$ charter just presented by President Richard Ogle, right. Hodges won "man of the year" honors and his predecessor Steve Fox a special leadership award. The chapter presented a gold watch to advisor Murchison and a plaque to founder Nobles.



Dr. Robert D. Lynn (at mike), long-time IKA worker, receives National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal. Applauding from left are Senator Richard

4 Beta Eta's get Pike of the Month

Nearly one-quarter of the 1977-78 Pike of the Month winners represented Eta Beta (Seton Hall) chapter. Seventeen were honored, usually two each month to correspond with the biweekly newsletter, *Forum*.

Sam Altiero started the year right for Eta Beta as the lone August pick. Anthony DiBona was the November choice followed in January by Frank Bisconti and in April by Leo Zatta.

Other selections included September's Michael Parker, Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky), October's James Taylor Van Horn, Delta Omega (High Point), and Russ Little, Delta Kappa (San Diego State). November's James Keck and January's Paul Reszutek, both of Beta Pi (Pennsylvania), February's Gary R. Maxwell and David G. Winter, both of Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla), March's Karl W. Harbin, Gamma Alpha (Alabama) and Greg Sahrman and Dan Lyles, both of Alpha Nu (Missouri), April's Robert A. Myers, Epsilon Nu (Georgia State), and May's Don Bailey and David Carroll, both of Alpha Iota (Mississippi).

Other nominees included Jeff Graham, Robert M. Lilly and Bill Conner III, Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas), Greg Yannacone, Xi (South Carolina), Larry Reutzel, Beta Phi (Purdue) and Ethan Chamberlain, Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla).

Outstanding greek awarded to Coates

Andrew M. Coates, Beta Omicron (Oklahoma), won the 1977-78 Oklahoma University outstanding greek alumnus award in recent ceremony.



Brother Coates served Beta Omicron as its advisor in the mid-1960s. He received IKA's distinguished service award in 1968. An attorney in Oklahoma City, he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Order of the Coif and Phi Beta Kappa.

As an undergraduate, Coates was president of the Student Bar Association and selected outstanding law student for the state of Oklahoma. He was president of the Oklahoma Young Lawyers Conference, the Oklahoma City Legal Aid Society, Oklahoma Alumni Association and most recently the Oklahoma Bar Association.



R. Lugar, a Beta Theta Pi from Indiana, NIC President Peter F. Greiner, also a BΘΠ, and NIC Treasurer Norman C. Brewer, Jr., a Sigma Chi.

Dr. Robert D. Lynn is NIC gold medalist

Former Executive Director and Editor Dr. Robert D. Lynn was one of two men presented with the coveted National Interfraternity Conference Gold Medal annual award recently.

The award has been given since 1940 to fraternity men "who have given distinguished service to fraternity youth, devoted to service to the fraternity movement, personify the goal and ideals of service to youth, champions of effort to raise fraternity standards, freely give of time, effort and money and represent the

aim of all fraternity workers to improve the service of the fraternity and educational systems."

The Gold Medal is the NIC's highest award.

Dr. Lynn was president of the NIC in 1970. He served 13 years as IKA executive director and 21 years as editor.

He was nominated by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. (Pi Kappa Alpha withdrew its NIC membership in 1971.)

Also receiving the award was Sigma Nu's Richard R. Fletcher.

Educational Commission urges long-range planning process

Long-range planning with annual adjustment was urged by the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Educational Commission in its first major report since its 1976 inception.

"With the changing campus scene and changes in fraternity life, by building a planning dimension into our Fraternity's structure, we can maintain Pi Kappa Alpha's leadership role on the campuses," said chairman Dr. William R. Nester.

The Commission, made up of educators and administrators in higher education, was charged with designing a long-range planning process by the 1976 Memphis Convention. The Commission was to deduce the higher education and fraternity trends to more easily create a long-range plan.

Specific targets for long-range planning include: leadership continuity and effectiveness, areas of Fraternity activity, financial and fiscal soundness, planning mechanism establishment and evaluation mechanism establishment.

The Commission predicted decreased college enrollment bottoming out in 1985 and not rebounding until the 1990s. "Approximately 3,000 colleges are engaged today in the education of over seven million students," said Dr. Nester. "The present enrollment (is) the result of a tidal wave of enrollments in which the number of students tripled between 1955 and 1970." However, the lower birth rate since then has caused a bleak student enrollment picture for the next 15 years.

Also, "a college degree is not as important as it once was," said Nester. "It is not necessary for students to enter college directly from high school, nor is it required or essential that students proceed straight through college. Finally, there is the ever-increasing popularity of the non-residential, less expensive community college."

Other trends the Commission identified are: increased enrollment in public schools, decreased in private; escalating educational costs; employer demand for

vocational skills; increased numbers of women and minority students; public disenchantment with higher education; changing society attitudes about attending college and its value; a buyer's market in choosing colleges; increased depersonalization in the large and mammoth schools; decreased student services; elimination of "in loco parentis"; and, lessening faculty involvement with students.

The Commission identified nine general fraternity trends. Among them: more selected fraternity expansion; fewer new housing starts and available property with normal housing desirability; increased alumni interest and involvement; more emphasis on tradition; more sophisticated national programs concentrating on individual leadership development; new national fraternity revenue

sources; few anti-national feelings; increased fraternity member leadership on campus; and, static, but stable, national fraternity staffing.

"Pi Kappa Alpha has had little difficulty in suitable staff recruitment because of searching for talent early, offering competitive salaries and being able to claim that staff positions represent real professional growth," the Commission report said.

"The real value of planning," said Dr. Nester, "is not merely in the production of the first report. The real value is in the result of annual reassessment and re-projection of program directions."

Members of the Educational Commission are Chairman Dr. William R. Nester, Dr. Tom Bonner, Dr. Robert Wolf, Dr. Taylor Reveley, Dr. Ben Graves and Dr. Ernest Ern.



Kaegi

Dyson

Kaegi, Dyson depart staff

Director of Communications R. John Kaegi and Director of Development David H. Dyson depart the Memorial Headquarters staff June 1 to pursue new ambitions.

Also leaving are Chapter Consultants James McLaren and Doug Minor. Although the consultant position is usually a one-year term, four are returning for another year of service to Pi Kappa Alpha.



McLaren

Minor

Keith Ketchman, Alpha Eta (Florida), will be moving into Dyson's development position. John Hirth, Delta Omicron (Drake), Bill Triglith, Beta Omicron (Oklahoma), and David Chandler, Eta Sigma (West Georgia), will travel another year.

Brother Kaegi will continue as *Shield & Diamond* editor. He is starting a Memphis publishing firm which will debut *Alpha: The Magazine for Campus Greeks* this fall.

A 1970 Gamma Pi (Oregon) graduate, Kaegi will complete eight years on the professional staff. He became S&D associate editor in 1971 and the youngest S&D editor ever in 1972. He was the youngest ever president of the College Fraternity Editors' Association in 1975-76.

Kaegi has had a hand in nearly every IKA publication and has coordinated the IKA Collegiate Superstar Championships. He is a member of the board of directors of Big Brothers of Memphis and the Shelby Tennis Club.

Brother Dyson rose through the chapter consultant ranks to the development job. His primary responsibility has been chapter expansion and revitalization. The Upsilon (Auburn) graduate of 1975 has been a popular speaker and seminar leader.

Dyson also built IKA's resident counselor program to its current level as the largest and most effective in the fraternity world. He is researching for a history of Upsilon chapter he will write. Dyson, who plans a career in business, was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America and is an active Jaycee.

Brother McLaren traveled the Southeast this year after graduating from the University of Tennessee (Zeta chapter) last June. He will attend graduate school at the University of Georgia.

Brother Minor traveled the Northeast this year. He is a 1977 product of Alpha Iota (Millsaps) chapter. He will be a recruiting consultant for his alma mater beginning this summer.

Excited alumni greet Alpha birthday party

by Lawrence McGoldrick

"It is as though a corpse has been brought back to life; was that really a letter from Alpha chapter to her alumni?"

That was the response of one Alpha (Virginia) chapter alumnus to his chapter's surprise birthday party announcement — on the occasion of IKA's 110th anniversary.

Yes, Alpha is alive and well. The celebration of her 110th birthday at Thomas Jefferson's university in Charlottesville was well received and attended.

Highlighting the festive and nostalgic weekend was the chartering ceremony for the new Alpha Chapter Alumni Association. The Alpha alumni committee



Alpha alumnus Hampton Crawford, initiated 1928, gets standing ovation as SMC James Sonnett presents his Golden Chapter certificate.

began last fall at the encouragement of Chapter Consultant Doug Minor. Using Memorial Headquarters resources, the committee pooled 21 Alpha alumni who became charter members of the new association.

"To be honest, most of the alumni were pretty skeptical when Alpha contacted us," admitted association secretary John B. McKenney, III. "But then the info continued to flow from 513 Rugby Road (Alpha's address). There was to be a reception and dance, a brunch, dedication and banquet that weekend. These combined with the possibility of renewing old friendships made the weekend too attractive to refuse."

During the Alumni Weekend, Alpha dedicated a new plaque donated by the national Fraternity commemorating the Fraternity's founding at Room 47, West Range. Also, Historian Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr., former national president, addressed the Saturday night banquet crowd.

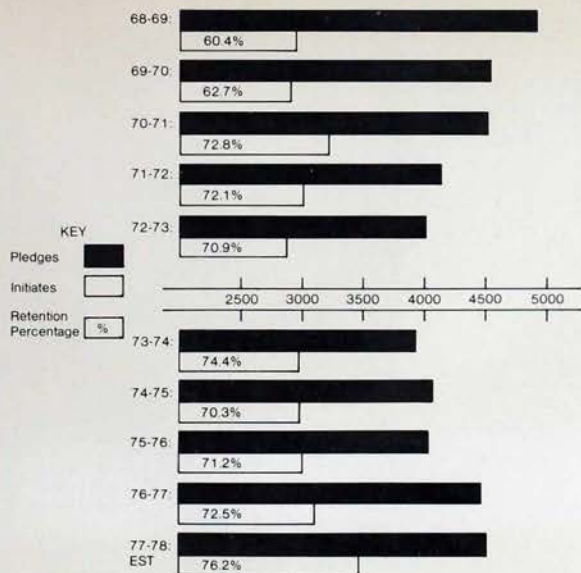
Among the returnees were such long dedicated Pikes as Hampton B. Crawford, class of 1932, Jesse T. Hudson, Jr., '45, Paul L. Meaders, '52, and Thomas E. Pruden, Jr., '55. Each man received a certificate commemorating their 50 and 25-year memberships respectively.

Chapter President James Sonnett was honored by Alpha with The Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contribution to the development of Alpha chapter. It was the first such award Alpha has given to one of its members in several years.

Over 50 alumni attended and a letter arrived from former U.S. Senator William B. Spong, Jr., Iota (Hamden-Sydney) and former Alpha SMC. Brother Spong's letter related the elusive history in the debate over the exact location of IKA's founding which was long supposed to have taken place in Room 31, West Range, formerly President Woodrow Wilson's home during law school.

The bronze plaque commemorating the founding room simply reads: On March 1, 1868, The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Was Founded Here at 47 West Range. Dr. Reel noted the simplicity of the plaque is representative of the straight-forwardness and earnestness of the Fraternity. Also, the fact that it was the second such plaque to be mounted at the founding room, quipped Dr. Reel, "represents the persistence of IKA."

Most initiates ever, steady climb continues



The 1977-78 academic year should be Pi Kappa Alpha's best initiation year ever. Through the third quarter (March 31), a steady 6.6 percent initiation increase was recorded. It is the sixth year in a row for such increases clearly ending the membership drought of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

By March 31, 2,298 initiations had been reported compared to 2,148 the previous year. Holding that pace will result in 3,450 initiations by June 30 compared to the previous year's 3,231. The previous all-time high was 3,311 in 1970-71.

This year also marks the highest pledge retention percentage in modern history —

76.2 percent.

Last year's fraternity world-leading statistics are also showing an annual increase for the fourth straight time. A total of 4,087 had pledged Pi Kappa Alpha by March 31 compared to 4,029 the year before, a 1.5 percent increase. The figure is the highest third quarter total since 1969-70 (which was the second of six years of declining membership). If that pace is maintained, 4,525 pledges will be recorded by June 30. 1977-78 will be one of IKA's best affiliation years.

Last year Pi Kappa Alpha led the fraternity world with an average of 26.07 pledges per chapter.

CHAPTER NOTES



Beta chapter's David Hoffman enjoys volunteer work for the community day care center.

Beta (Davidson — P.O. Box 574, Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. 28036) initiated 10 new brothers in January and pledged 25 new men in February. The chapter honored six initiates from the class of 1928 with their Golden Chapter Certificates presented during April Alumni Weekend. All Beta alumni and Charlotte area Pikes were invited to the Dream Girl Formal held in Charlotte at the Sharonview Country Club. The April event marked the reinstitution of the dinner-dance tradition after a lapse of several years.

Gamma (William and Mary — No. 6 Fraternity Row, Williamsburg, Va. 23185) traveled to Fort Lauderdale for spring break this year. Brother Paul Fletcher hosted a cook-out in early spring for chapter members, pledges and guests at his home. Tom Mayberry was selected for Scabbard and Blade military honor society.

Kappa (Transylvania — Jefferson Davis Hall, Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. 40508) boasts several distinguished accomplishments for this year. Five chapter members served as IFC officers. Brothers J. R. Yount and Bruce Aspley were elected president and vice president respectively of the IFC. Marc LaMond received two distinguished awards in Greek Life — Greek Man of the Year and Delta Darling of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Kappa also awarded Judge William Bowers of Lexington, Ky., the Golden Chapter Award on the event of his 100th birthday. The chapter received the Phi Mu Spirit Award for displaying outstanding campus spirit this year.

Mu (Presbyterian — Box 252, Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. 29325) held an alumni reunion for Pike alumni of Presbyterian College. Pikes from the classes of 1970 through 1977 were in attendance. The numerous alumni and undergraduates were very glad to see each other and talk about old times; on the whole, it was a great experience for the younger Pikes to meet the alumni and share true fraternalism.

Xi (South Carolina — 804 Whaley Street, Columbia, S.C. 29205) opened spring 1978 by recruiting the largest pledge class on the Carolina campus. The chapter followed this success by hosting the annual Carolinas Regional Convention. Pikes continued their roles in campus leadership as eight brothers were elected to the Student Government Senate and Brother Paul Streeter was elected President Pro Tem of the same body. As Xi enters into its fourth year of rejuvenation, the members are striving to develop the chapter to its fullest potential.

Sigma (Vanderbilt — 2408 Kensington Place, Nashville, Tn. 37212) recently had its most successful rush in many years, netting 32 pledges. They are currently the defending softball champions in intramurals. The chapter sponsored a highly successful Collegiate Superstars competition which raised \$900 for BB/BSA. Brother Doug Kerins is President of the Intramural Sports Board, Perry Williamson is IFC President and Ricki Powell is student services chairman of the SGA. The chapter recently initiated James Dickey, author of *Deliverance* and prominent Southern poet, during his visit to Nashville.

Upsilon (Auburn — 840 W. Magnolia Avenue, Auburn, Ala. 36830) currently has brothers holding such positions as SGA intramural director, director of personnel, assistant editor of the school paper and various other IFC and SGA committees. The chapter recently held a banquet in honor of alumnus Garth Jenkins (past executive director of PKA) before he left his position at Auburn to relocate at Stetson University in Florida. The chapter's intramurals teams made playoffs in football, wrestling, basketball and racquetball.



Alpha Gamma homecoming display featured "Colonel Mike," the LSU tiger, gripping a wildcat by the tail and theme: "Kentucky fried wildcat is finger lickin' good." They must be. Kentucky won 33-13.

Alpha Gamma (LSU — Box PK, LSU Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70803) has participated in numerous activities on campus this year. Their athletic teams have been holding their own in intramurals and the Pikes now hold the bowling championship on campus and are dominating wrestling and softball. The entire chapter took part in the Mayor's Office — Burger King clean-up of Baton Rouge. Their Dream Girl Formal was held in March and proved to be a very successful event.

Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech — 211 Tenth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30318) has held several service projects encompassing a dance-a-thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Collegiate Superstars competition for BB/BSA, a blood drive and a married students playground project. Brother Sandy Winnefeld received the prestigious IFC engineering scholarship and Will Crane was elected President of the Georgia Tech IFC. Alpha Delta is number one in intramural sports and recently held a Moms' Weekend from which evolved a Moms' Club.

Alpha Iota (Mississippi — P.O. Box 15434, Jackson, Ms. 39210) won first place in intramural soccer, volleyball and tennis and captured the IM crown for the sixth time in seven years. The chapter raised \$500 in its annual Mississippi State Fair booth and earned another \$200 in a television raffle. They recently initiated Chapter Consultant Doug Minor's father, Wilson Minor, a Jackson, Mississippi journalist, publisher and tv commentator.

Alpha Nu (Missouri at Columbia — 916 South Providence Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201) recently initiated 29 new men. Last year complete renovations were made to the living room and dining room of the chapter

house. They also acquired a new house-mother. Other activities have included a Christmas party for underprivileged children and the brothers also took a group of BBA children to a Missouri basketball game.

Alpha Xi (Cincinnati — 3400 Brookline Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220) for the second year in a row dominated intramural wrestling at the University of Cincinnati. Greg Gellenbeck, Brian Back and Clay Warnemunde all took first place in their respective weight classes. The Pikes scored a total of 65 points compared to the 21 points of the second place team. The chapter played host to the Great Lakes Regional Conference participants for a Founders' Day celebration at the new Stouffers Twin Towers in Cincinnati. They have now topped the 75 member/pledge mark and the house corporation has raised over \$100,000 toward its goal of \$140,000 to improve the house.

Alpha Omicron (Southwestern University — Box 9, Southwestern Univ. Station, Georgetown, Tx. 78626) published their first Dream Girl Calendar this year and they plan to make it an annual project. The chapter celebrated Founders' Day this year with a cocktail reception, luncheon and evening get-together. Alpha Omicron has also won the IFC scholarship trophy again for the 23rd time out of the past 24 semesters, meaning that PKA has been the scholastic champion at Southwestern since 1967 — with the exception of one semester.

Alpha Phi (Iowa State — 2112 Lincoln Way, Ames, Iowa 50010) began spring quarter with an all-house sensitivity session. The meeting started with general committee and officer reports and then there was an extensive session on rush. Brother Chuck Graves set a Big Eight record, taking first place in the 200 freestyle in the Big Eight swim meet at the University of Nebraska. Brothers Jon Zarley, Doug Thomson and Tom Hemphill are involved in the Stars Over Veishea production of *Hello Dolly* and Brothers Dave Rossman, Don Hammel and Mike Flater are in the cast for Union Board's production of *Hair*.

Alpha Omega (Kansas State — 2021 College View, Manhattan, Kansas 66501) was pleased to have Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher as guest speaker at their March 5th Founders' Day banquet. Brother Floyd Dorsey, standout K-State football player, was named to the first team All-American academic squad, while Brother Hank Spencer was elected vice chairman of the student senate and also named to Blue Key honor society. The men of Alpha Omega also enjoyed hosting three successful champagne breakfasts for the women of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta during the month of February.



Third generation Beta Gamma Pike Bryan Kimmel is flanked by his father Jere Kimmel, initiated 1948, and his grandfather Dean Kimmel, initiated 1917.

Beta Eta (Illinois — 102 East Chalmers, Champaign, Ill. 61820) held a Founders' Day banquet which was highlighted by special guest and distinguished alumnus Dr. Malcolm Todd. The Illinois Pikes sponsored a Collegiate Superstar competition for BB/BSA in April and hosted their annual spring formal to wind up the year on a successful note.

Beta Kappa (Emory — Drawer R, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322) held two successful fund-raising projects this spring for the benefit of East Seal and Big Brothers. Construction was begun on an addition to the house and it is scheduled to be completed by August 1.

Beta Mu (Texas — 2400 Leon, Austin, Tx. 78705) chapter is extremely proud of Brother Rusty Tamlyn. Within the Fraternity he has served as SC, state rush coordinator and SMC. He also earned a 3.3 gpa and

graduates this year with a BBA in Finance and Real Estate. Rusty's other activities include involvement with the Real Estate Society, Big Brothers of Austin, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the UT Finance Association, Student Government Senate, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and the College of Business Administration Council. He has been the recent recipient of numerous awards.

Beta Nu (Oregon State — 145 N.W. 21st Street, Corvallis, Ore. 97330) led all fraternities on campus last term in informal pledging. They netted seven men for the term and have pledged 10 men informally for the year. Brother Howard Harris helped lead the OSU Beavers to an eighth place finish at the NCAA wrestling championships held in College Park, Maryland. Improvements on the house this year included rebuilding the upstairs shower, enlarging the party room and insulating the attic.

Beta Omicron (Oklahoma — 1203 South Elm, Norman, Okla. 73069) congratulates Brother Andrew Coates who was named Outstanding Greek Alumnus at the University of Oklahoma for this year.

Beta Pi (Pennsylvania — 3916 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104) brothers Denny McGlone and Steve Hill won the University football championships in the doubles competition while McGlone also took the singles competition and Hill placed third. In the regional tournament held at Rutgers University the two placed in the top 10 in the doubles competition. The chapter is in the process of completing the preliminary work for a new alumni directory. All Beta Pi alumni are urged to submit current addresses and phone numbers to the alumni chairman at the chapter address.

Gamma Mu (New Hampshire — 5 Stafford Avenue, Durham, N.H. 02324) continues to dominate many of the athletic and social events on campus. Academically the chapter is well represented on many honor societies with a wide variety of majors and career goals. Today, over 60% of the graduating seniors are anticipating entry into graduate school in September. In three years the chapter has gone from a \$3,000 financial deficit to several thousand dollars in the black. The rush program has undergone vast improvements and they have averaged 17 pledges per semester for the last three years.

Gamma Nu (Iowa — 1032 North Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa 52240) teamed with Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Gamma sororities and Beta Theta Pi fraternity in a marathon swim to raise money for research into Reyes Syndrome. Over \$1,800 was raised for this worthy cause.

Gamma Tau (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — 128 Twelfth Street, Troy, N.Y. 12180) sponsored two booths at the Interfraternity Council Charity Fair in April. The celebration was part of Grand Marshall Week which is a period of festivities which coincide with student government elections.

Delta Gamma (Miami of Ohio — 410 East Church Street, Oxford, Ohio 45056) won the Delta Gamma sorority Spring Anchor Splash swim meet this year. The chapter placed first in a field of 19 competing fraternities. In student government, Brother Mark Seller was elected vice president of campus activities, Steve Moore was elected vice president of communications and little sister Diana Brehm was chosen to serve as vice president for business affairs. The chapter is presently planning to update their alumni directory and increase alumni participation in chapter activities.

Delta Delta (Florida Southern — Box 4855-FSC, Lakeland, Fla. 33802) has many members in key leadership positions on campus. Tim Flanagan is president of the IFC, Brian Mills is president of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and Bill "Wilbur" Marine heads up the Florida Citrus Club. The starting line-up of Florida Southern's soccer team contains six members of Delta Delta. The chapter has a very successful little sister program involving nearly 40 little sisters and this year the chapter undertook the task of sinking the living room area and building a floor to ceiling fireplace in the chapter house.

Delta Epsilon (Tennessee at Chattanooga — 900 Oak Street, Chattanooga, Tn. 37412) has come up with a solution for the problem of getting the house cleaned up for the

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weekend after a Friday night party — Bloody Mary/Cartoon Parties, followed by work sessions. Attendance at the work sessions has tripled, cooperation improved and Saturday night parties are starting earlier every week.

Delta Mu (Southern Mississippi — Box 427, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39401) collected over \$480 for USM in the United Way Drive on campus. At the second annual Southern Mississippi Boxing Tournament, the chapter took four first places, three second places, Best Sportsman award and overall tournament winner.

Delta Omicron (Drake — 1234 32nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311) chapter's number one basketball team once again finished a highly successful season by finishing third in the all-university playoffs and number one in the fraternity championships. The chapter also won the all-university track meet. The sweethearts of Delta Omicron have played an active role in fall and spring rush. Some of the functions sponsored by the girls included a Christmas parties, impromptu dinners and a Founders' Day celebration.

summer. Brothers Donny Epperson and Steve Perry were elected Student Senators.

Epsilon Delta (North Texas State — 1029 W. Hickory, Denton, Texas 76201) this year placed second in basketball with brothers Kenny Kouzi and Jay Lippard winning university honors. Brothers Rob Slesinger and Phil Rogers won intramural golf for the fifth year in a row and SMC Steve Zeringue was selected by NTSU to be one of 150 students honored by the university on Honors Day for his leadership and outstanding accomplishments.

Epsilon Kappa (Lamar — P.O. Box 10080, Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas 77710) received the Presidential Award as the best fraternity on campus for 1977. The chapter was selected to host the 1979 PKA Regional Convention and SMC Mitchell Toups was elected Lone Star Region Vice President.

Epsilon Lambda (Murray State — P.O. Box 3127 College Station, Murray, Ky. 42071) played hosts to PKA's Cumberland Regional Conference in February. The chapter recently moved into its new \$30,000 social



The Jerry Phillip Carter Memorial IKA Emergency Loan Fund was announced March 4 at the Epsilon Sigma (Tenn. at Martin) Founders' Day. Brother Carter's parents provided the initial grant. From left are SMC Billy Hall, Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Carter and UTM Chancellor Dr. Larry McGehee. The chapter ranked third out of 12 fraternities on campus.

Zeta Zeta (Southwestern Oklahoma — P.O. Box 568, Weatherford, Okla. 73096) has been named as the sponsor for the Muscular Dystrophy Association dance marathon to be held on campus next fall. The members



Lone Star Regional Conference group picture.

Delta Rho (Linfield — 435 College Avenue, McMinnville, Ore. 97128) completed some renovations on the chapter house this year including building a bar, adding new doors, curtains, soft drink machines, ping pong table, and installing a washer and dryer. The chapter sponsored two successful blood drives for the Red Cross and they have two intramural basketball teams and a city league soccer team.

Delta Sigma (Bradley — 706 North Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61601) placed second in the all-fraternity wrestling tournament moving PIKA to a second place overall standing in the all-sports points race. The chapter has a little sister organization which presently boasts 55 members.

Delta Tau (Arizona State — 620 Alpha Drive, Tempe, Ariz. 85281) held their Founders' Day celebration at the new Scottsdale Registry Resort. The festivities included a banquet and dance and the induction of the first four members of the Delta Tau Alumni Hall of Fame. The Pikes are leaders on campus with men in the ASU Student Foundation, Devils Advocates and Greek Week Steering Committee. In intramural sports the Delta Tau brothers reached the playoffs in football, three-man basketball and water polo and are currently working towards a first place finish in softball.

Delta Chi (Nebraska at Omaha — 121 South 51st Street, Omaha, Neb. 68132) was busy this spring with a Founders' Day banquet, alumni softball game and picnic, dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy and the UNO Alumni Telethon. The chapter's flag football team won the all-university title after an undefeated season.

Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech — Box 4422, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tx. 79409) sponsored their annual Pike-fest which was attended by over 9,500 students. The chapter is looking forward to the completion of their new lodge on Greek Circle, scheduled for this

hall and has purchased a lot next door for parking.

Epsilon Nu (Georgia State — University Plaza, Georgia State Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30303) won IFC volleyball and placed second in wrestling. Brother David Doverspike was elected Student Government vice president while outgoing SGA president, Brother Dave Wallace, was named Mr. Georgia State University. Also, Bobby Dulin and Charles Jarrett were elected vice president and secretary of the IFC.

Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee at Martin — 220 Hannings Lane, Martin, Tn. 38237) placed first in intramural golf, bowling and basketball and came in third in tennis. They also achieved the honor of being the only fraternity to place in Phi Sig's "Follies."

Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas — Box 564-UCA, Conway, Ark. 72032) won first place in the annual Sigma Kappa sorority's Super Stars Campus Competition. Two big pledge class projects this spring included a car wash and a softball tournament.

Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan — 225 West Walnut, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007) has again been awarded the campus scholarship trophy. With a 3.17 gpa, the chapter exceeded the campus average and the average of all campus fraternities and sororities.

Epsilon Omega (East Central State — Box 227-ECSC, Ada, Okla. 74820) placed first in front of seven other organizations in the variety show "Tiger Tangles." Dream Girl was a huge success highlighted by the presentation of the official alumni association charter.

Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois — 962 Tenth Street, Charleston, Ill. 61902) pledges had the highest grade point average on campus. The pledges earned a 2.86 gpa and the chapter had a 2.63 combined gpa. Overall

are also working hard on the biggest rush program in years for the summer and next fall. Alumni relations are getting a big boost with "Homecoming 1978" designated as a top priority.

Zeta Kappa (Ferris State — 607 South Michigan, Big Rapids, Mich. 49307) gained 14 new initiates recently. Brother John Kuipex received the Coach's Award in football and the chapter collected for World Hunger Day and published a rush magazine entitled "Pike House."



Zeta Mu (Idaho) Brother Mark Mustoe gets Moscow United Way literature. Greeks traditionally help the community chest.

Eta Omega (Pembroke State — P.O. Box 1143, Pembroke, N.C. 28372) held their annual Beach Weekend at Myrtle Beach in April. The chapter has had many fundraising projects this year including car washes, yard sales and pool tournaments.

Theta Mu (Massachusetts — 374 N. Pleasant, Amherst, Mass. 01002) chapter celebrated its first birthday April 15 with an enormous outdoor Spring Day. Brother Rick Neely is the drum major of the U-Mass Marching Band and Rick Allen has assumed the position of manager of the U-Mass Student Federal Credit Union. The chapter currently boasts 44 active brothers and 16 pledges.

Clint Barnhill (Texas), Feb. 25, 1978, Houston, Texas.

C. Carlton Brechler (Wisconsin), Dec. 31, 1977, Los Angeles, California.

Clifford D. Carlson (New Mexico), Oct. 28, 1977, Geneva, Illinois.

John C. Cook (Purdue), March 7, 1978, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. William C. Cook (Linfield), Jan. 14, 1978, Charleston, West Virginia.

Cecil H. Cowan (Alabama), Feb. 3, 1978, Birmingham, Alabama.

Donald H. Denton (Penn State), Jan. 17, 1978, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Harry N. Deyo (Michigan), Nov. 28, 1977, Plymouth, Michigan.

Richard R. Eiler (Missouri-Rolla), Dec. 22, 1977, Belleville, Illinois.

Dr. Harry G. Fischer (Washington U.), Jan. 8, 1978, Manchester, Missouri.

John B. Harris (Mississippi), Nov. 16, 1977, Bessemer, Alabama.

Leroy Highfill (Arkansas), March 3, 1978, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Dr. Harry Keller Holland (Presbyterian), Oct., 1977, Wilmington, North Carolina.

E. Russell Holland (Oklahoma State), Jan. 1, 1978, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Ernest O. Houseman (North Georgia), Dec. 7, 1977, Brunswick, Georgia.

Laurence M. Hyde (Missouri-Columbia), Jan. 21, 1978, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Robert W. Jennings (Utah State), Jan. 11, 1978, Grand Junction, Colorado.

David L. Jones (Purdue), March 10, 1978, South Bend, Indiana.

Ivan Jones (Washington), Dec. 14, 1977, Seattle, Washington.

Charles Easton Lawrence (Mercer), Feb. 1, 1978, Houston, Texas.

Clifford N. Lovene (Minnesota), Nov. 26, 1977, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Harry Mallinson (Colorado), Dec. 5, 1977, Vero Beach, Florida.

Rev. Robert Marshall McGehee (Southwestern at Memphis), Dec. 11, 1977, McComb, Mississippi.

Dr. Rodney L. McQuary (Transylvania), Oct. 25, 1977, San Juan Island, Washington.

Hal J. Morris (North Georgia), Jan. 14, 1978, Atlanta, Georgia.

David D. Olive (Kansas State), Nov. 23, 1977, Rockford, Illinois.

Rev. James G. Plankey (Wisconsin), Nov. 8, 1977, McHenry, Illinois.

John M. Powers (Penn State), Dec. 23, 1977, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Edward Lindsey Redman (California), Feb. 28, 1978, Idyllwild, California.

Ralph E. Rich (Georgia Tech), Dec. 13, 1977, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Adolph F. Shafter (Utah), Feb. 15, 1978, Ogden, Utah.

Presley S. Sikes (Indiana), Nov. 29, 1977, Bloomington, Indiana.

John L. Sims (Arizona), Dec. 15, 1977, Tucson, Arizona.

George L. Stemmler (Washington U.), Jan. 11, 1978, St. Louis, Missouri.

William Potter Sterne (Virginia), Feb. 20, 1978, Dinwiddie, Virginia.



Stradley

Tuggle

Benjamin F. Stradley (Missouri-Columbia), Jan. 17, 1978, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

James W. Swank, Sr. (Oklahoma), Oct. 9, 1977, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Dr. George A. Tischler (Western Reserve), Cleveland, Ohio.

Kenneth H. Tuggle (Kentucky), Feb. 17, 1978, Louisville, Kentucky.

Thomas A. Williams (Missouri-Rolla), Dec. 22, 1977, Columbia, Illinois.

Richard J. Wood (Arizona State), Nov. 8, 1977, Carmichael, California.

ALUMNI NOTES



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Initiation dates 1900 to 1949

Col. Pete Ballas, Ret. (Georgia Tech) is a staff director on the Florida Legislature Committee on Tourism and Economic Development. He is a member of the Rotary, Tiger Bay and Springtime Tallahassee, and enjoys bridge, golf and tennis in his spare time. He and his wife have two children. (925 Alachua Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303)

Harold H. Blackwell (Lombard) currently owns Blackwell Portrait Studios in New Smyrna Beach, Florida. (P.O. Box 159, New Smyrna Beach, Fla. 32069)

Hampton B. Crawford (Virginia) is secretary, treasurer and director of the Limestone Dust Corporation. He is also on the board of directors of the Southwest Virginia National Bank, the Tazewell Community Hospital and the Historic Crab Orchard Museum. A member of the Tazewell Planning Commission and layreader at Stras Memorial Episcopal Church, Brother Crawford was recently inducted as the first member of Alpha chapter's Golden Chapter for his 50 years of membership in PKA.

R. L. Ehrlich (Missouri-Rolla) is a vice president of Colgate-Palmolive Company and is very active in Chamber of Commerce activities. (374 Wycoff Ave., Wycoff, N.J. 07481)

James F. Ford (Missouri-Columbia) is a senior member of Ford, Ford, Crow & Reynolds, a law firm in Kennett, Missouri. (Cotton Exchange Bldg., Kennett, Mo. 63857)

Malcolm J. Gesner (Georgia Tech) is vice president of manufacturing at Hazen Paper Company in Holyoke, Mass. He enjoys photography and amateur radio in his spare time. He is also a member of the Lions Club, Holyoke Management Club, Navy League and the Georgia Tech National Alumni Association. (520 Amherst Rd., South Hadley, Mass. 01075)

Byron B. Gibbs (LSU) is living in Shreveport, Louisiana, where he is a retired vice president of exploration for United Gas Pipe Line Company. He is married and has one son and one daughter. (203 Pennsylvania Ave., Shreveport, La. 71105)

Dr. Earle S. Hannaford (Georgia Tech) is a clinical psychologist. He authored *Conference Leadership in Business and Industry* which was published by McGraw-Hill and *Supervisor's Guide to Human Relations*, published by the National Safety Council and now in its second revised edition. Brother Hannaford is active in the Masons and is a deacon in the Trinitarian Congregational Church. He and his wife, Lucille, live in Troy, New Hampshire. (52 N. Main St., Troy, N.H. 03465)

Harold A. Montague (Georgia Tech) is an architect in Atlanta, Georgia. He enjoys traveling and he and his wife and four children are a host family for international students. He is a member of the Georgia



Hannaford



Montague

Planning Association and the World Future Society. (3625 Ridgewood Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327)

Orville Morris (Missouri-Rolla) is retired and active in the Episcopal Church as a layreader. (2880 Lake Osborne Dr., Lake Worth, Fla. 33461)

Charles L. Reese, Jr. (Virginia) retired as editor and publisher of News Journal Newspapers in Wilmington, Delaware last May. He currently serves as vice chairman of the board of directors at the company. Brother Reese also is the author of several books, the most recent being *The Horse on Rodney Square*, published in April of 1977.

Charles H. Ris, Jr. (Georgia Tech) is a retired engineer living in Littleton, Colorado. He stays busy with his hobbies which include locksmithing, photography and travel. (5235 W. Portland Dr., Littleton, Colo. 80123)

Robert F. Sherertz (Virginia) is a senior partner in the firm of Sherertz, Franklin and Shaffner, A.I.A. He is also a member of the Rotary Club, national, state and local Chamber of Commerce, the Raleigh Court United Methodist Church and the Roanoke Area Association of Retarded Citizens. (2235 East View Dr., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018)

Ernest F. Simer (Missouri-Columbia) is a pharmacist in Kennett, Missouri. Brother Simer is also a Kennett city councilman and is on the board of trustees of Dunklin County Memorial Hospital. (215 College, Kennett, Mo. 63857)

T. J. Trunnell (Georgetown) retired from the appliance business in 1970 and is now working in his home workshop repairing appliances and any items that his friends and neighbors can't get fixed just to keep busy. He says he enjoys it very much and is in fairly good health after recently celebrating his 79th birthday. (619 Camp Avenue, New Albany, Ind. 47150)

Bernard C. Wagner (Missouri-Rolla) is employed by the Missouri State Highway Department. He is also active with the Boy Scouts. (20 Black Oak Drive, Sunset Hills, Mo. 63127)

Jesse C. Wise (Virginia) has been practicing law since 1936. He is also President of the First National Bank of Hinton, West Virginia, a member of the Elks Club and a communicant at the Presbyterian Church. (Box 550, Hinton, W. Va. 25951)

Initiation dates 1950 to 1959

Campbell C. Barnds (Missouri-Rolla) is President of Arehard-Barnds Sales, Inc. in Overland Park, Kansas. (9848 Briar Dr., Overland Park, Kansas 66207)

Walton G. Bondurant, Jr. (Virginia) is a lawyer with the firm of Moody, McMurren and Miller, Ltd., in Portsmouth, Virginia. (Suite 201, Central Building, County at Court Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23705)

Albert F. Gandy (Georgia Tech) is an executive vice president with Meadows Industries, Inc., textile converters. He holds memberships in the Rotary and Milledgeville Country Club and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Georgia Military College and a director of the C&S Bank in Milledgeville. His hobbies include golf, boating and hunting. He and his wife have four children. (3761 Sinclair Dam Road, Milledgeville, Ga. 31061)

W. Keith Hobbs (East Carolina), communication director at Cameron-Brown Company in Raleigh, North Carolina, has recently been certified as an accredited communicator by the International Association of Business Communicators. Brother Hobbs is president of IABC-NC Triangle, the Raleigh area chapter of IABC, and is a member of the Triangle Advertising Federation and the Raleigh Public Relations Association. (5405 Fieldstone Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27609)

Robert D. Hoover (Georgia Tech) is a chemical engineer residing in Mobile, Alabama. He enjoys sailing and fishing in his spare time and is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Industrial Management Club and the Buccaneer Yacht Club. He and his wife have one son. (207 Lanier Avenue, Mobile, Ala. 36607)



Hoover



O'Neal

Edward A. O'Neal (Georgia Tech) is a Commander in the United States Navy. He has won 12 Air Medals and the Navy Commendation Medal. His hobbies include fishing, and amateur radio and he and his wife have four children. (1937 Eagle Circle, Point Mugu, Calif. 93042)

Col. H. Tommy Taylor (New Mexico) is presently serving as President of the New Mexico National Guard Association. (1101 San Pablo, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mex. 87110)

James L. Trinkle (Virginia) is President of C. W. Francis & Son, Inc., Realtors. He is also a trustee of Hampden-Sydney College, a former President of the United Fund, and a member of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center and Downtown Roanoke Inc.



Col. W. F. Williams and Mrs. Patsy Zieske place Major's bars on Major Arthur N. Zieske.

Arthur Zieske (Ohio State) has been promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Army. He is an Airborne Infantry Officer and served in Vietnam as a Captain in Special Forces and the Green Berets. Presently, he is teaching tactics and map-reading to the second and third-year ROTC cadets at LSU. Brother Zieske is an avid sportsman and enjoys hunting and fishing. He also spends much time working with young people and has coached little league football and baseball for four years. He and his wife, Patsy Jean, have four children and reside in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. (9133 Bordeaux Drive, Baton Rouge, La. 70809)

Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

Pete Colombatto (Missouri-Rolla) works for Anheuser Busch as a management research analyst. (5825 Southwest Avenue, No. 4, St. Louis, Mo. 63139)

Gary Crandall (New Mexico) is a consultant with Bruce J. Pierce & Associates financial consultants. (301 Osage Place, SWD, SE, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87105)

Walter Lee Davis, Jr. (Memphis State), who is licensed as an Attorney at Law, public accountant and real estate broker in Tennessee and North Carolina, has relocated his offices to 121 East Unaka Avenue in Johnson City, Tennessee, where he will be associated with Dick L. Johnson and Earl R. Boze in the general practice of law concentrating in tax, corporate and real estate law.

Allen Davis (Washington State) has been appointed to the position of vice president of finance and chief financial officer with the Rinker Company, a division of W. R. Grace Land Corporation. Brother Davis will handle all sales of developed shopping centers as well as all necessary construction and long-term financing for the company's new projects. (7801 Bellview, Englewood, Colorado 80110)



Davis



Eklund

Roger Eklund (Linfield) was elected President of the Fir & Hemlock Door Association at the industry group's recent annual meeting. Eklund is vice president of Marketing for the E. A. Nord Company in Everett, Washington. He has been active in the Fir & Hemlock Door Association since 1970, a group comprised of major millwork manufacturers in the Pacific Northwest and Midwest. (1608 Horizon Place, Mukilteo, Wash. 98275)

Robert W. Erlbacher III (Missouri-Rolla and Southeast Missouri State) is owner of Missouri Dry Dock and Repair Company in Cape Girardeau. (640 Sylvan Lane, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701)

James H. Leverett, Jr. (Samford) has recently been elected vice president of the Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana. Brother Leverett is also a member of numerous professional and civic organizations. He was listed as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1974. (625 Galvez St., Mandeville, La. 70448)

Terry McAdoo (Georgia Tech) is a senior operations analyst with Hudson Pulp and Paper Company. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and enjoys golf, scuba diving and fishing. He and his wife have one son. (415 Belmont Dr., Palatka, Fla. 32077)

Jeffrey L. Lake (Bowling Green State) has recently been promoted to Western regional sales manager for Personal Products Company, an affiliate of Johnson & Johnson headquartered in Milltown, New Jersey. Brother Lake is a past recipient of Personal Products' District Manager of the Year Award and received the company's Ring Club Award for outstanding sales accomplishments. He and his wife Cheryl have one daughter. (32 Myrtle Avenue, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816)



Lake



Powers

Pike Powers III (Lamar) is not running for re-election to the Texas House of Representatives after serving in the legislature since 1972. He has opened the new office of Fulbright & Jaworski in Austin, Texas. (P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769)

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Memorial Foundation annual meeting

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, which will be held at 577 University Boulevard, Memphis, Tennessee, 38112, June 2, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

Edward B. Ballou, Jr., Secretary

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

I hereby designate and authorize Patrick W. Halloran III or Edward B. Ballou, Jr. or _____ to vote my proxy at the meeting of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation, Memphis, Tennessee, on June 2, 1978.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

(print name here)

NOTE: Members and relatives of Pi Kappa Alpha who have contributed \$25 or more to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation are voting members.

Leonard J. Sapera (Tulane) was recently promoted to full Commander in the Supply Corps of the U.S. Navy. His present position is Head, Shore Detail Branch, Office of the Director of Supply Corps Personnel. (11027 Stanrich Court, Fairfax, Va. 22030)

Thomas Sauer (Missouri-Rolla) is employed by DuPont as a senior engineer. (3400 Old Creek Rd., Chesterfield, Va. 23832)

Timothy S. Sotos (Pennsylvania) has accepted a position as an international executive with the Mobil Oil Corporation. Formerly, he was a manager in the consulting group at Arthur Young & Company and served as a national vice president for Pi Kappa Alpha. (301 East 73 Street, New York, N.Y. 10021)

Bryan A. Stirrat (Missouri-Rolla) is supervisor of planning and engineering for the solid waste management department of the Los Angeles County Sanitation District. (17810 Contra Costa Dr., Rowland Heights, Calif. 91748)

Albert F. Stem, Jr. (LSU) is a management consultant for the Commonwealth of Virginia. He and his wife and two children are residing in Richmond. (2027 Westover Hills Blvd., Richmond, Va. 23225)

Larry L. Walton (Central Arkansas) recently received a plaque from the Major Sports Association, Inc. of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce in Arkansas. Brother Walton, who has been instrumental in the growth of tennis in the state through both teaching and promoting, was honored for his contribution to the sport. (Route 1, Box 36, Hope, Ark. 71801)

Jack Willyard (New Mexico) was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Milwaukee office of Foreign Credit Insurance Association. (312 East Wabash, Waukesha, Wisc. 53186)

Initiation dates 1970 to 1978

John S. Abbott (Georgia Tech) is living in Houston, Texas, where he is working with a small architectural firm called Urban Architecture. He enjoys playing soccer in his spare time. (4655 Wild Indigo, Apt. 243, Houston, Texas 77027)

W. Ben Atwater, Jr. (North Carolina) has recently become a partner in the law firm of Edwards and Atwater in Silver City, North Carolina. (302 W. Dolphin St., Silver City, N.C. 27344)

Barnaby Brokaw (Nebraska at Omaha) is opening his new antique and classic car business under the name "Barnaby's Motorcar Society," located in rustic old Benson in the old Hulac Chevrolet Building at 6120 Military. Barnaby offers over 50 antiques, classics and exotics and he invites all Pikes to come see his selection. (6120 Military Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68104)

Bruce W. Brown (North Carolina) recently moved back to his hometown of Murfreesboro, N.C. to work with Revell Agri-Products. He and his wife Liz are expecting their second child. (508 Spring Avenue, Murfreesboro, N.C. 27855)

Gary L. Carlson (Iowa) has been promoted to office manager for Bandag, Inc. in Abilene, Texas. He is responsible for personnel administration, purchasing and shipping. (3126 Wyndrock Drive, Abilene, Texas 79606)

James A. Chinnici (Miami of Ohio) is working in organizational development with General Telephone of Ohio in Marion, Ohio. Jim received his MBA from Ohio State University in 1976. A former chapter consultant and regional president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim and his wife Laurie have one son. (753 Windsor St., Marion, Ohio 43302)

Steven E. Clark (Southern Methodist) is working as a staff attorney for the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. (2401 Lazy Hollow, No. 220-A, Houston, Texas 77063)

Donald C. Cornell (Alabama) is a medical student at the University of South Alabama School of Medicine. He is married to the former Rhonda Holmes and they have a three-year-old daughter. (4728 Oxford Dr., Mobile, Ala. 36618)

John Cowan, Jr. (Adrian) is currently employed as a sales engineer for Acco-Cable Controls Division in industrial, aircraft and marine account areas in eight Midwest states. He is also a ski instructor at the Playboy Resort Country Club at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. In addition to ski instructing and ski racing in the winter, he runs A.A.U. long distance in the other seasons for the Rockford Track Club. (5169 E. State Street, No. 240-C, Rockford, Ill. 61108)

Stephen J. Dana (General Motors Institute) is a systems engineer in manufacturing engineering with Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors Corporation. (812 Adams, Saginaw, Mich. 48602)

G. Scott Dinkel (Kansas State) has accepted a position as account executive with Valentine-Radford Advertising in Overland Park, Kansas. (8737 Stearns, Overland Park, Kansas 66214)

Clarke Fairbrother (North Dakota) is with Hurdman & Cranston CPA's in Newport Beach, California. His wife, Andrea, is an interior designer and owner at Antiques Exchange in Costa Mesa, California. (9703 Weare Avenue, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708)

Jim Giesa (Washington State) has recently been elected vice president of Southeastern Insurance Adjustors Association. He and his wife Mardi are expecting their first child in August. (2520 W. Clearwater, Kennewick, Wash. 99336)

Dennis H. Gray (Arizona) has established the law firm of Gray and Perry at 100 N. Stone, Suite 793, in Tucson, Arizona. (5825 E. Hawthorne, Tucson, Arizona 85711)

Michael A. Hall (Sam Houston State) is in real estate sales and an appraiser with Marshall Willey Investments. He is also an advisor to Epsilon Pi Chapter of PiKA at Sam Houston State. (2503 Lake Road, Huntsville, Texas 77340)

Michael L. Hendrick (Clemson) is Special Services Director for the Naval Weapons Station in Charleston, South Carolina. He was recently elected to the board of directors for Armed Forces Recreation Branch of the National Recreation and Parks Association. (6992 Vista Court, Charleston, S.C. 29405)

R. Brian Kinnear (Windsor) has obtained his CLU designation and is responsible for group sales in Northern British Columbia and Vancouver Island for Mutual Life of Canada. (1248 Barclay St., Apt. 903, Vancouver, British Columbia)

Russell P. Kott (New Hampshire) has joined the A. T. Hatch general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont as a field representative. Brother Kott is a member of the Manchester Association of Life Underwriters, the Hillsboro County Cooperative Extension Service Urban 4-H Advisory Council and on the staff of the



Kott



Struve

Volvo International Tennis Tournament at North Conway and the Volvo Cup Pro Race at Mt. Cranmore. He is a member of the U.S. Jaycees, the 20th Skeet & Sportsman's Club, the Manchester Court Club and Pointer's Fish and Game Club. (90 Mirror Street, Manchester, N.H. 03104)

Larry Kugler (Duke) will be graduating from Georgetown University School of Medicine this summer and he plans to begin post-graduate training in family practice at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Virginia. (1931 N. Cleveland St., Apt. 307, Arlington, Va. 22701)

Ronald S. Lawton (Drake) is a territory manager for McGan Laboratories in Idaho and Montana. He was awarded the outstanding biomedical representative in the United States by McGan Laboratories and the American Hospital Supply Corporation in 1977. (1351 Sunrise Rim Rd., Boise, Idaho 83705)



Director of Development Dave Dyson keynoted the Second Annual Greek Awareness Conference at the Univ. of Massachusetts.

Dr. Joel B. Levine (Pennsylvania) graduated from the Columbia University Medical School in 1977 and is currently an intern in pediatrics at Harbor General Hospital in California. (904 Camino Real, No. 103, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90277)

Bill Lundy (Delta State) is presently employed with Southern Pipe and Supply Company as a sales representative. He is married to the former Connie Lohnes and they have three children. (702 Barrow Drive, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601)

Mike Maurer (Southeast Missouri State) is a unit manager for Procter and Gamble Distributing Company. He and his wife Mary Ann have one son and are living just outside of Detroit. (42698 Keystone, Canton, Mich. 48187)

John Francis McCann (Delaware) has recently been promoted to agricultural salesman in southern Ohio at the Vistron Corporation. (1860-C Tamarack Circle North, Columbus, Ohio 43229)

C. B. McClatchy (Murray State) is head football coach at Marshall Academy in Holly Springs, Mississippi, a position he has held for five years. He and his wife have one daughter. (609 E. Salem Ave., Holly Springs, Ms. 38635)

Thomas L. Miller (Bowling Green State) is completing requirements for a PhD in traffic safety at Michigan State University in East Lansing. (1779 Baker St., Haslett, Mich. 48840)

Greg Minekley (Linfield) is presently the Union Director at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah. (%Westminster College, Shaw Center, 1840 S. 1300 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105)

Eric B. Mitts (Missouri-Columbia) is working in the Oklahoma House of Representatives. He was appointed to this position recently and is hoping to be elected when next November's elections come around. (319 N.W. 19, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73103)

Thomas E. Moloney (Southeast Missouri State) is a production supervisor for the Gilster Mary-Lee Corporation. He and his wife have two children. (312 Quinn, Pennyville, Mo. 63775)

Paul James Quinn (Arizona State) is a senior merchandising manager with the J. C. Penney Company in California. (1180 Lochinvar Avenue, Apt. 70, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087)

David M. Reeves (Georgia) is owner and operator of Reeves Nursery and Landscape Company in Savannah, Georgia. (21 Welwood Drive East, Savannah, Ga. 31406)

Gary Rohlke (Fla. Inst. of Technology) is a senior project electrical engineer for Telex. His position involves extensive travel in Europe during the development of a radiological reporting system in cooperation with the Siemens Corporation of West Germany. (179 Newton Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27609)

Dr. John R. Satterthwaite (Southwestern at

Memphis) finished his residency in anesthesiology and has joined the clinical faculty at Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital, a teaching hospital for the Medical College of Georgia. (3111 Exeter Road, Augusta, Ga. 30909)

Robert J. Scanlon (Missouri-Rolla) is currently employed by Caterpillar Tractor Company. In January he accepted a position as metallurgical and chemical supervisor for the industrial engine plant in Mossville, Illinois. (146 Brookview Rd., East Peoria, Ill. 61611)

Dave Simmons (Ferris State) is zone manager for the central Missouri and Illinois areas with the Gamble Division. (1020 E. Illinois, P.O. Box FF, New Baden, Ill. 62265)

Ron Simon (Missouri-Rolla) is employed by ITT Blackburn as a developmental engineer. (705 N. Florissant, Florissant, Mo. 63031)

Carroll O. Smith (Eastern Illinois) is teaching physical education, driver ed and health at Chandlerville High School in Illinois. He also coaches baseball, cross country track and basketball. (R.R. 2, Box 104, Chandlerville, Ill. 62627)

Ronald Dean Smith (General Motors) is currently working as a process engineer for the Delco Remy Division in Anderson, Indiana. (2128 Tartan Rd., Anderson, Ind. 46011)

Michael L. Sparks (Missouri-Columbia) was recently promoted to director of personnel at the Monroe City Diecasting Company, Inc. (Route 1, Monroe City, Mo. 63456)

Donald W. "Bill" Struve (Oklahoma) returned last August from Bremerhaven, Germany, where he was comptroller of an Army hospital for three years. Captain Struve is now a freshman law student at the University of Texas and will pursue a career as an Army JAG officer upon graduation. Brother Struve was a 1972 recipient of Pi Kappa Alpha's Powers Award as an outstanding undergraduate. (11515 Oak Knoll Dr., Austin, Texas 78759)

Robert A. Thompson (Tenn.-Martin) recently accepted a position with American Chain & Cable Company in Milan, Tennessee, in production management. He currently is serving as treasurer of the PiKA West Tennessee Alumni Association and is also president of the Tri-County University of Tennessee Alumni Association. (210 Edwin Street, Bolivar, Tn. 38008)

Nicholas S. Uhrig (Florida State) is writing, recording and producing records for record companies in Los Angeles. (11485 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602)

Thomas G. Utterback (Missouri-Rolla) is working for Procter & Gamble after 2½ years as an Air Force Pilot. (800 Cedarhill Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45246)

William H. Weigold (Robert Morris College) is an accounting supervisor/analyst with USS Agrichemicals Division of U. S. Steel. (211 Carlisle Road South, Lakeland, Fla. 33803)

1978 Congressional Founder's Day



Over 100 Atlantic Coast Pikes and guests enjoyed the annual Congressional Founders' Day March 1 honoring IKA's on Capitol Hill.

The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of the 1977 Distinguished Achievement Award to Brother Wickliffe B. Moore, Omega (Kentucky), initiated 1922. Hosted by Congressman Thad

Cochran, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), four of IKA's six alumni Congressmen attended. Senators John J. Sparkman, Gamma Alpha (Alabama), and Strom Thurmond, Xi (South Carolina), and Congressman John Buchanan, Jr., Alpha Pi (Samford), attended the pre-banquet reception.

Brother Moore's longtime friends Senator Russell Long of Louisiana

and Circuit Court Judge Malcolm Wilson, members of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities respectively, also attended.

Top left: President Richard Ogle keynoted the banquet.

Top right: Congressman Cochran and Executive Director Pat Halloran confer during reception.

Above, left to right: Brother Moore gives acceptance speech, Chairman of the Board of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. John E. Horne, a 1966 recipient of IKA's Distinguished Achievement Award, visits with former staffer Bill Kingston. Brothers Moore and Halloran pose with Senator Long and Judge Wilke.

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