

# SHIELD & DIAMOND

OF PI KAPPA ALPHA ■ JUNE 1979



## ★ Preamble ★

For the establishment of friendship  
on a firmer and more lasting basis;  
for the promotion of  
brotherly love and kind feeling;  
for the mutual benefit and advancement  
of the interests of those  
with whom we sympathize and  
deem worthy of our regard;  
we have resolved to form a fraternity,  
believing that, thus, we can  
most successfully accomplish our object.

# SHIELD & DIAMOND

780-500

## OF PI KAPPA ALPHA

VOL. 89 NO. 4 JUNE 1979

### Published By

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity  
577 University Blvd.  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112  
(901) 278-7464

**Patrick W. Halloran III**  
Executive Director

### Editorial Staff

**R. John Kaegi**  
Editor

**Renee P. Risk**  
Copy Editor

**Ted Grofer, John Hirth, Garth Jenkins,  
Larry Lunsford, L.A. McCall, John Mohr,  
Mickey Pierce and Will Shortz**  
Contributing Editors

**Rodney Green, Marion Hatcher and  
Larry Kuzniewski**  
Photographers

**Michelle Dent, Bob Shettlesworth and  
Bett Watkins**  
Art

### Advertising

Contact R. John Kaegi at editorial office

### Supreme Council

**Dr. William R. Nester**  
President

**Joseph J. Turner**  
Vice President - Chapter Services

**William N. LaForge**  
Vice President - Leadership

**Dr. Malcolm C. Todd**  
Vice President - Alumni

**Jack Jackson III**  
Vice President - Finances

**William C. Garrett**  
Undergraduate Vice President

**Thomas J. Handler**  
Undergraduate Vice President

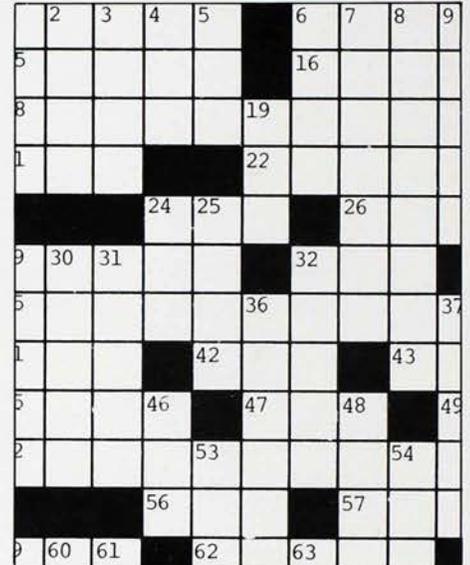
**Glen Weissenberger**  
Legal Counsel

### On the Cover

Needlework by Michelle Dent emphasizing that third part of our Preamble so often overlooked and under considered. Thoughts on that subject by Ted Grofer, page 16.



Page 12



Page 27

### Features

- 12 **Bird Brained Brush** by John Hirth  
His love affair is for the birds.
- 16 **For the Mutual Benefit...** by Ted Grofer  
Preamble personified.
- 20 **A Matter of Pride** by R. John Kaegi  
Historically unique chapter homes.

### Departments

- 3 **Forum** letters to the editor
- 4 **Update** news
- 5 **Alumni** notes
- 9 **Pro-file** of Dr. Paul G. Blount
- 10 **Personalities**
- 24 **History**
- 28 **Tips** One Step at a Time
- 30 **Chapter Notes**

SHIELD & DIAMOND is an educational journal published by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112, quarterly in September, December, March and June. Copyright 1978 by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. All rights reserved. Manuscripts are invited, but the publisher will not assume responsibility for return of unsolicited material. Changes of address should be reported promptly giving full name, chapter, old and new address. Undergraduates' copies are mailed to their parents' address. Second Class postage paid at Memphis, Tn. **Postmaster:** Send change of address on Form 3579 to SHIELD & DIAMOND, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112.



MEMBER  
COLLEGE FRATERNITY EDITORS ASSOCIATION

## RECALL EFFORT?

In view of recent articles condemning hazing and discussing the Supreme Council's disciplinary actions in that area, I am absolutely baffled by Ed Pease's March cover story, "Hell Week Revisited."

The pledge goes down for 20 push-ups—"leaden," "languid," "straining," "twitching," "fatigued," "struggling," "trembling," "dull," "pumping prone in pathos." Naturally, the room is full of  $\phi\phi\kappa\alpha$ , right down to the needle-point crest. The pledge is made mindful of his ignorance. He strains, quivers, hesitates. Thoughts of the experiences of Hell Week fill his head. And then initiation really begins.

I, too, enjoy Ed's "unique writing style" very much, but I seriously question the editorial focus of this piece. I trust that the National Fraternity is not now condoning Hell Week, but I see no indication to the contrary in this article. At a time when Executive Director Halloran has stated that hazing is on the rise across the country, Pi Kappa Alpha can ill afford to furnish a romanticized recipe for hazing without first establishing the Fraternity's position on such actions.

On the emotional level, this is a beautiful article, reminiscent of "The Fraternity Experience" section of the 1976 *Garnet and Gold*. But to alumni, this article must be incomprehensible in its conscious effort to recall a relic of the Greek tradition above which we had striven to rise. To undergraduates such as myself, all of whom are charged with the immediate task of educating new members about their responsibilities as Pikes, I find it impossible to explain why the Fraternity printed this article — without disclaimer — in its national magazine.

I look to the editor and author — and concerned officers of the National Fraternity — for a satisfactory answer.

Fraternally,  
Mitchell Karig  
BII (Pennsylvania) 1976

*Editor's note: The very purpose of the article "Hell Week Revisited" was to denude hazing from chapter initiation rites. You were rightly appalled by the hazing incident taking place at the beginning of the article — pushups the initiate was forced to endure — and your distress with the description of the incident is the same positive reaction we hope all readers shared. The readers are rescued from this "incomprehensible" contradiction to*

*national hazing policy when the initiate's big brother Mark enters and puts an immediate end to this "freelance" harassment. "The reply was swift and angry" writes Brother Pease of Mark's surprised reaction that a brother had violated the chapter pledge education policy.*

*The article accurately and honestly pinpoints the kinds of rules violations most common to today's chapters and effectively bursts that bubble through the response we hope every chapter member would have had when confronted by such "minor" hazing incidents. In its place, the author conveys positive and stimulating ideas for the initiation week agenda that can be used by all chapters.*

## SURPRISED

I enjoy regularly the copies of the *Shield & Diamond* and congratulate you on the improved format. I was surprised that you had a column about me in your Personalities page in the March, 1979 edition. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

I deeply regret that Delta chapter of which I was SMC in 1929-30 has dropped out of the picture. I earnestly hope that the renewed interest in social fraternities will bring it back to a lively condition. In the "good old days" it was the best fraternity at Birmingham Southern College. It was done-in by the anti-establishment forces that were rampant on college campuses during the sixties and early seventies.

Fraternally,  
Dr. Waights G. Henry, Jr.  
Chancellor, LaGrange Coll.  
 $\Delta$  (Birmingham-Southern)  
1928

## USEFUL ROLE

Greek-letter fraternities have had some notable ups and downs on the American campus over the years. They were all the rage in the 1930s and early 1940s, but they held little allure for the veterans who flooded U.S. campuses after World War II. They were disdained by many of the egalitarian protest groups that prevailed in the 1960s, but they have been making a steady comeback as institutions that give students a sense of belonging — particularly on today's large, complex, computerized campuses.

In recent weeks, however, incidents

stemming from fraternity hazings have imperiled the stature of the entire fraternity system.

Mark C. Preul, president of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Cincinnati, chose an opportune moment, accordingly, to help set the record straight through a statement printed the other day in the *UC News Record*.

He notes, for example, that hazing is now banned by all the national fraternities (and, in fact, by Ohio state law). Widely publicized hazing incidents of recent weeks involved societies unaffiliated with the national fraternities.

He also notes the success with which national fraternities have been encouraging their local chapters to substitute community-service activities for mischief. What used to be "hell week" on many campuses has become "help week."

Hence, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at UC last year provided a year's supply of blood for two persons afflicted with rare blood diseases. Beta Theta Pi conducts a bicycle race yearly to benefit the Shriners' Burns Institute. Alpha Epsilon Pi has raised \$11,000 to combat multiple sclerosis. Delta Tau Delta fights muscular dystrophy through an annual softball marathon. Sigma Phi Epsilon conducts a dance at Music Hall to raise money for the Heart Fund, which also is the beneficiary of a Sigma Alpha Mu program. Pi Kappa Alpha leads an annual effort to clean up the neighborhood in which its chapter house is situated.

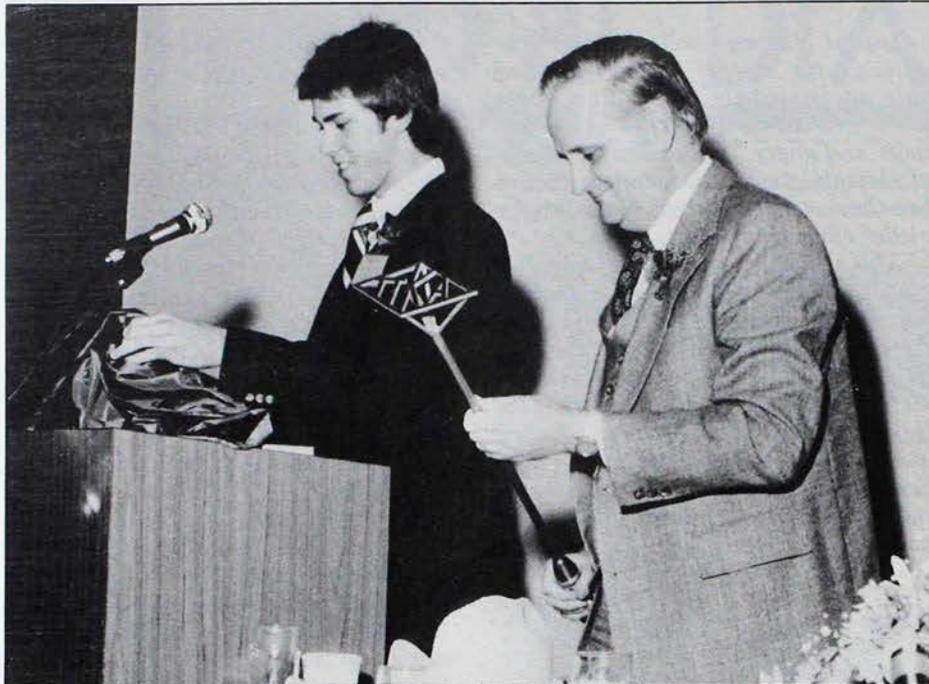
Far from frivolity, today's fraternities on campuses like UC are training grounds for responsible and constructive citizenship. They deserve a far better break than they have, at times, been given.

*Editor's note: The above editorial appeared recently in the Cincinnati Enquirer.*

## HONORED REVIEW

Thank you so much for sending the advance copy of the *Shield & Diamond*. And please express my deep appreciation to Michael Fletcher for the article. It was an excellent review of *Angel City*. I certainly treasure it and will keep it in a place of honor in my scrapbook.

Fraternally,  
Patrick D. Smith  
 $\Gamma$ I (Mississippi) 1944



President William R. Nester received a branding iron and cowboy hat from Lone Star Regional Vice President Mitch Toupes following his keynote of the region's annual conference which attracted nearly 250. Epsilon Kappa (Lamar) hosted. All 15 conferences held productive conferences during the academic year.

## NEW CHAPTERS IN INDIANA, ALABAMA

Two chapters were chartered in March bringing the total number of active IKA chapters to 173. Theta Omicron chapter was chartered at Indiana State University, noted of late for its basketball prowess, on March 4. Twenty days later Theta Pi chapter at the University of Alabama at Huntsville was installed.

Some 65 affiliates of the Terre Haute, Indiana colony were installed by undergraduate representatives from Beta Eta (Illinois), Beta Phi (Purdue) and Delta Xi (Indiana). President William R. Nester participated with Regional President John Lisher, Director of Development Keith Ketchman and Chapter Consultant John Bobango. The man most responsible for the formation of the Indiana State group was former staffer and national officer Ed Pease who serves as chapter advisor. He and fellow alumnus George Redfearn, president of the house corporation, also took part. Indiana State University President Dr. Richard Landini joined Dr. Nester and others at the podium at the installation banquet attended by some 350 people.

Indiana State, founded in 1865, has over 11,500 students and some 14 other fraternities and 13 sororities. Perhaps Theta Omicron's best known

member is basketball star Bob Heaton who helped the number one ranked Sycamores maintain an unbeaten record until the final game of the season. Robert Pease was a special initiate during the installation.

### Theta Pi Installation

Pi Kappa Alpha's newest chapter, Theta Pi (Alabama at Huntsville), was installed by undergraduates from Sigma (Vanderbilt), Alpha Pi (Samford) and Gamma Alpha (Alabama). National President Nester was joined by Director of Development Ketchman, Regional President Chuck Francis and Chapter Consultant Bill Triglath as well as Gamma Alpha founder Dr. William McKissack and Theta Pi Chapter Advisor Earl Jacoby for the exercises. Gamma Alpha's founder and first SMC Senator John Sparkman was unable to take part due to illness, but received several national officers who visited him that weekend. Much decorated Lt. Colonel Robert E. Johnson was initiated by special dispensation.

UAH President John C. Wright and former president Dr. Benajmin Graves were among the featured speakers joining Dr. Nester and others at the installation banquet.

## LOYALTY FUND SHOWS GROWTH

Alumni contributions to the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund and Memorial Foundation show impressive growth again this year.

By mid-April this year a total of \$76,994.21 in Loyalty Fund contributions was recorded compared to \$64,699.50 last year on the same date. The average gift increased in size from \$18.30 a year ago to \$22.50 this year.

The Memorial Foundation also shows increases almost doubling last year's mid-April benchmark. This year the Foundation had raised \$16,083.50 as of April 13 compared to last year's total of \$9,929.00 on the same date.

## COMMISSION UPS INTEREST RATE

The Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Commission recently increased the base interest rate for loans up to 10 percent with a one percent rebate for prompt payment. The resulting nine percent effective rate is competitive in the lending market.

The new rate should help increase the growth of the loan fund which now provides a maximum real estate loan of \$60,000 and a maximum repayment term of 25 years.

"We are finding that the old maximum of \$45,000 does not provide the necessary aid to chapter housing which it might have just a few years ago," commented Housing Commission Chairman Richard Ralph.

Joining the Commission in January was Joe Brown, Beta Gamma (Kansas), an engineer from Kansas City who has 27 years experience as a house corporation officer for Beta Gamma.

## NEW ORLEANS IS CONVENTION SITE

The 1980 Pi Kappa Alpha convention will be held in New Orleans. The Supreme Council chose the Fairmont Hotel in the Delta city over other petitioners from Atlanta, Memphis and Cincinnati.

"This will be the largest convention Pi Kappa Alpha has had because of the central location," said Executive Director Pat Halloran. "It could easily exceed 800 as compared to the tremendous turnout we had in San Francisco last summer where the total registration reached 635 (a record high)."

Compiled and edited  
by Renee P. Risk, Copy Editor

### Initiation dates 1900 to 1939

Lewis Holloman Cook (Millsaps) is a retired farmer in St. Joseph, Louisiana. He is a member of the Rotary Club and an avid hunter/fisherman. (Route 1, Box 122, St. Joseph, LA 71366)

Harold O. Covington (Davidson) has been retired since 1967. He was manager of the group division in the state of Virginia for the Connecticut-based Aetna Life and Casualty Company. He is now living in Richmond, Virginia. (304 Beechwood Dr., Richmond, VA 23229)

Lloyd Eberhart (Kansas State) plans to retire in August from his position as associate publisher in the magazine division of B.B.S. at Jamesburg, New Jersey. (259 ) Old Nassau Rd., Jamesburg, NJ 08831)

Lyman Hall (Kansas State) is a retired real estate broker and is living in St. Petersburg, Florida. He is presently operating a wholesale ornamental nursery. (1147 28th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, FL 33704)

William Knox (New Hampshire) retired in 1966 as vice president of Westinghouse Electrical Corporation. (267 A&N Milford Lane, Jamesburg, NJ 08831)

Carl Mabry (Millsaps) is owner of an advertising agency in New Orleans and semi-retired. (216 Fairway Drive, New Orleans, LA 70124)

James A. Reed (Penn State) retired after 41 years in the Pennsylvania Public School and State College System, but not for long. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington called him back to work for them as coordinator of cooperative training and research and to help improve the educational program in southeastern North Carolina. (2408 Highland Dr., Wilmington, NC 28403)

Guy L. Burns (Auburn and Samford), a Birmingham real estate executive, was recently named to the University of Montevallo Board of Trustees by Alabama Governor George Wallace. After the appointment is confirmed by the State Senate, he will serve a 12-

year term on the 14-member board. Brother Burns has served on several local and state boards already including the Youth Services Board, Governor's Committee to Reorganize State Government, Supervisory Board of the Alabama Law Enforcement Planning Agency and State Corrections Advisory Planning Committee. He is vice chairman of Region Three of the Law Enforcement Planning Agency, chairman of the Jefferson County Area High Crime Commission and chairman of the State Juvenile Justice Advisory Planning Committee. In the Birmingham area, he serves on the Vestavia Hills Planning Board of Adjustment and is a past president of the Vestavia Hills Exchange Club. (3009 Massey Rd., Birmingham, AL 35216)

### Initiation dates 1940 to 1959

Charles F. Herd (Tennessee), executive vice president of the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce, recently became chairman of the board of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives (ACCE), a national association of some 2,500 top officers from 1,300 chambers. Brother Herd, who has 30 years experience in chamber management, has been the executive of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce since 1966. He holds an MA in English from the University of Iowa, and also is a graduate of the Southeastern Institute of Organization Management and of the Academy of Organization Management. He and his wife have three children and reside in the Indian Hills section of Louisville. (49 Tepee Rd., Louisville, KY 40207)

Frank W. Bean (Florida) is working with the international sports activities department for Coca Cola Company. He has been with Coca Cola for 11 years and is presently involved in sports management on International Soccer activity. (275 Forest Lake Dr., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30327)

Robert Bullen (Millsaps) is chief consultant for the North Suburban Library System in Wheeling, Illinois. He is also active in various professional and civic organizations. (414 Wing Lane, St. Charles, IL 60174)

Bernard P. Goldsmith (New Hampshire) is an associate dean at the graduate school of industrial administration at Carnegie Mellon University. (Carnegie Tech Station 67, Pittsburgh, PA 15213)

Bud Jass (Kansas State) is the senior river basin planner on the Missouri River Basin Commission at Omaha, Nebraska. (9706 N. 96th Street, Omaha, NE 68122)

Jere Kimmel (Kansas) is president of Studio Sales and Service, a professional photo-finishing firm in Kansas City. An alumnus of the Kansas University Band, he has three children who are also members of the Marching Jayhawks. (9207 Outlook, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207)

Leon Mason (Kansas) is a senior engineer for IBM in Boulder, Colorado, (660 S. 42nd St., Boulder, CO 80303)

Norman C. Miller (Penn State) was recently honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award from Penn State University. Brother Miller, chief of *The Wall Street Journal's* Washington bureau, received the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for his reporting on a bizarre scandal that "rocked the commodity markets and several large brokerage houses, banks and other companies when a daring con man swindled Wall Street's finest out of \$150 million by borrowing against stocks of nonexistent vegetable oil." He spent nearly a year unraveling the improbable swindle, following up his newspaper coverage with a book, *The Great Salad Oil Swindle*, published in 1965. Brother Miller and his wife Mollie have four children. (5604 Ontario Circle, Bethesda, MD 20016)

Peter M. Sprenkle (Miami) and his wife and two daughters are living in Boulder, Colorado, where he is currently manager of new product administration for the IBM office division plant. He is also founder and current president of the Boulder Valley Girls Softball Association. (330 Hopi Place, Boulder, CO 80303)

Roger Tuttle (Kansas) is an attorney for Dan River, Inc. in Danville, Virginia. He was recently promoted to assistant general counsel. (2291 Memorial Drive, Danville, VA 24541)

Clifton Ware (Millsaps) is an assistant professor of voice and a professional tenor. He is also current president of the National Operatic Association and a performer in operatic and theatrical productions. (3429 Benjamin, N.E. Minneapolis, MN)

Thomas E. Whelan (Cornell) is president of Whelan Food Service in

Cinnaminson, New Jersey and has recently also opened a travel agency. (2313 Laurel Dr., Cinnaminson, NJ 08077)

### Initiation dates 1960 to 1969

**Bobby Allison (Central Arkansas)** has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. office in Fayetteville, Arkansas. He is a former regional president of Pi Kappa Alpha and he and his wife Joyce have one son and reside in Fayetteville. (1443 Rosemont, Fayetteville, AR 72701)

**Alex Bowness (Southern Methodist)** has moved to Southern Pines, North Carolina, to establish a construction company specializing in residential housing. (P.O. Box 427, Southern Pines, NC 28387)

**Ken Clark (Southeast Missouri State)** and his wife Judy just moved to Cape Girardeau from Kansas City, Missouri. He is employed by the William R. Schott & Company accounting firm.

**George Haymans (Millsaps)** is a geologist and log analyst in Natchez, Mississippi. He finds spare time for white-water rafting and hunting. (P.O. Box 3196, Natchez, MS 39120)

**John McCulloch (Southeast Missouri State)** and his wife Joyce are in Washington, D.C. where he is employed by the U.S. Secret Service. He is presently working on White House detail. (4207 Plaza Lane, Fairfax, VA 22030)

**John B. Murray (Central Arkansas)** has been elected manager of the general insurance division of Millette & Associates, a large insurance and real estate brokerage firm in Pascagoula, Mississippi. He spends his spare time cruising on his sailboat and enjoying an occasional round of golf. (P.O. Box 1177, Pascagoula, MS 39567)

**Brian Nelson (Kansas State)** is a sales manager for Proctor and Gamble in Lakewood, Colorado. (1200 W. Mississippi St., Denver, CO 80204)

**Kenneth O'Keefe (Millsaps)** is involved with business management in the hospitality industry. He lives in Jackson, Mississippi, but snow skiing is one

of his most popular hobbies. (5571 Pine Lane Dr., Jackson, MS 39211)

**Michael Parnell (Millsaps)** is a physician of emergency medicine and lives in Dallas. He enjoys hunting, fishing and scuba diving in his spare time. (6775 Eastridge, No. 2968, Dallas, TX 75231)

**Raymond L. Prosser (Indiana)** has recently become a partner in the law firm of Yarling, Tunnell, Robinson and Lamb in Indianapolis, Indiana. (7966 Blue Jay Lane, Apt. A, Indianapolis, IN 46260)

**Paul D. Romanick (North Dakota and Oregon State)** is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed on Guam at Andersen Air Force Base. He is an electronic warfare officer flying B-52s and was selected to become an instructor. He also recently was awarded his Masters degree in business administration from the University of Guam and is the elected commissioner of both football and basketball for all levels of competition on Guam. (PSC Box 249, APO San Francisco, CA 96334)

**Albert Santi (Memphis State)** has been named President of Boyle Mortgage Company in Memphis. With 10 years experience in mortgage banking, he has led the Boyle firm in residential loan production for the last three years. Brother Santi graduated with a BBA in real estate from Memphis State and then graduated from Northwestern University's graduate school of mortgage banking and has studied property income loans at Michigan State University. He has also taught classes in FHA and VA loans for local realtors. He presently serves as President of the Memphis Area PiKA Alumni Association. (254 Williford, Memphis, TN 38112)

**J. Phillip Shreves (Kansas State)** is the Assistant to the Dean of Graduate Programs at Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky. (10 Gilley Apartments, Morehead, KY 40351)

### Initiation dates 1970 to 1979

**John S. Abbott, Jr. (Georgia Tech)** is an architect with Urban Architects, Inc. in Houston, Texas. Brother Abbott also plays soccer in the Houston Amateur Soccer League. (4655 Wild Indigo, Apt. 243, Houston, TX 77027)

**Mike Alexander (Texas Tech)** is a territory manager for Flint Laboratories in Dallas, Texas. Flint is a division of Baxter Travenol, a leader in the medical field. (3322 Leahy, Dallas, TX 75229)

**Jeff Baker (Missouri at St. Louis)** is a staff accountant for Michael Milner, CPA, in St. Louis. (9642 LaJolla, St. Louis, MO 63132)

**Michael P. Bashor (East Tennessee State)** is busy running his own businesses. Besides owning the Hoagie Haus Deli in Johnson City, Tennessee, he is also a real estate broker. (Box 3519 CRS, Johnson City, TN 37601)

**Donald R. Baskin (Middle Tennessee)** is an assistant vice president of Noel Palmer Mortgage Company, a subsidiary of Commerce Union Bank and the largest mortgage banking firm in Nashville. (311 Rolling Mill Road, Old Hickory, TN 37138)

**Peter J. Beadling (Southern Methodist)** is a pilot for Braniff International Airlines based in Dallas, Texas. (6122 Yellow Rock Trail, Dallas, TX 75248)

**Gary W. Brandes (Missouri at St. Louis)** is a music teacher with the University City School System. (4232 Executive Drive West, St. Ann, MO 63074)

**Dennis J. Brennan (Tennessee at Chattanooga)** is currently in his sixth year as basketball coach at North Light Boys Club. His record is 110 wins and 10 losses and North Light is presently seeking their third straight championship. (164 Green Lane, Philadelphia, PA 19127)

**Paul Casler (Florida)** is an account executive training with the stock brokerage firm of J. C. Bradford & Company in Atlanta, Georgia. It is the largest brokerage firm headquartered in the Southeast. (3030 Caribou Trail, Marietta, GA 30066)

**A. Mario Castillo (Angelo State)** was recently appointed Legislative Liaison for Congressman E. (Kika) de la Garza from the 15th District of Texas. (1363 28th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20007)

**Gregory J. Chamra (Penn State)** purchased his own business and is now the owner of the West Goshen Restaurant and Deli in the West Goshen Shopping Center in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

**Max A. Chronister (East Central State)** is a revenue accountant for Samedan Oil Corporation of Ardmore, Oklahoma. (502 Oak, Ardmore, OK 73401)

**Thomas R. Cooper, Jr. (Marshall)** is a sales representative for Capital City Industrial Supply Company of Charleston, West Virginia. He and his wife have one son. (Drawer H, Cool Ridge, WV 25825)

**Ken D. Copeland (Arkansas State)** and his wife Marilyn proudly announce the birth of their first son, Bryan Douglas, on Oct. 22, 1978. Ken says the boy is definitely a future PiKA. (223 Hiwassee, Starkville, MS 39759)

**Ronald H. Cox (North Carolina)** is presently enrolled at Wake Forest University Law School as a second year student. His wife Barbara is teaching school and working towards her Masters degree at UNC-Greensboro. Upon graduation from law school, Brother Cox plans to return to his hometown of Monroe, North Carolina, and practice law there. (4804 Germanton Rd., Apt. 7, Winston-Salem, NC 27105)

**Jerry D. Cunningham (Central Arkansas)** is the special education supervisor for the Mountain Home Public School System in Mountain Home, Arkansas. (Box 453, Yellville, AR 72687)

**Robert M. Dacus (Arkansas State)** graduated in 1977 from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis. He is now in practice in Searcy, Arkansas. (604 West Arch St., Searcy, AR 72143)

**Thomas W. Daly (Bowling Green State)** is an independent agent with State Farm Insurance in Richmond Heights, Ohio. (26700 Loganberry Drive, Apt. 202E, Richmond Heights, OH 44143)

**Ronald Daulton (Purdue)** is a landscape architect with M.W. Inc., Architects and Engineers, in Indianapolis, Indiana. (528 S. First, Beech Grove, IN 46107)

**Nelson K. Davis (Southern Mississippi)** is currently executive vice president of People's Bank of Mississippi. He and his wife Robin have one son and are living in Meridian, Mississippi. (6220 16th Avenue, Meridian, MS 39301)

**Jay S. Desvaux (Tennessee)** has returned to Knoxville after graduating

from dental school. He is now practicing dentistry in west Knoxville. (8414 Richland Colony Road, Knoxville, TN 37919)

**Tommy J. Ducklo (Middle Tennessee)** recently graduated from Southern College of Optometry. During his senior year he did an eight-week internship on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Fort Defiance, Arizona. He recently bought a 46-year-old practice (Whitaker & Whitaker) in Nashville, Tennessee. (Lake Court Route 3, Brentwood, TN 37027)

**Alan B. Eickhoff (Missouri at St. Louis)** is an officer with the St. Louis County Police. (7588 Melrose, St. Louis, MO 63130)

**Kevin C. Enger (Missouri at St. Louis)** married Patty Abernathy last fall and they have set up housekeeping in south St. Louis. He is employed as a dairy manager at Thor's. (5675-C Golf Ridge Dr., St. Louis, MO 63128)

**Stephen D. Estler (Marshall and Florida)** was recently appointed sales manager for the Hollywood/Fort Lauderdale area for New York Life Insurance Company. He is in charge of the recruitment and development of new field underwriters for the company. (659 Cypress Lane, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305)

**Thomas E. Fitzpatrick (Northern Illinois)** married the Pike Dream Girl of 1970, Bonnie Barnett, and he now spends most of his time showing everyone pictures of their "Pike Dream Girl of 1996, daughter Kathleen, born last March. (226 Payson St., Hoffman Estates, IL 60172)

**Chuck Francis (Georgia State)** has accepted a position with Carter & Associates in Atlanta, Georgia. He will specialize in industrial leasing. Brother Francis, a former chapter consultant for Pi Kappa Alpha, presently serves the Fraternity as President of the Dixie Region. (2341 DeFoor Ferry Rd., N.W., Atlanta, GA 30318)

**James T. Franklin (Linfield)** is a territory manager for Economics Laboratory, Inc. in their international division. He was recently honored as regional salesman of the month and has also won district salesman of the quarter for the last three quarters. (3624 S.E. Harlow, Troutdale, OR 97060)

**Robert E. Fronczak (Vaparaiso)** recently accepted a position as environmental control engineer with the Chicago/Milwaukee/St. Paul and Pacific Railroad in Chicago. (616 W. Barry, Apt. 1, Chicago, IL 60657)

**David L. Gandell (Northwestern)** graduated last June from Rush Medical College in Chicago and is currently doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, New York. He was married last summer to the former Vicki Wurman and they are residing in Rochester. (999 Park Avenue, Rochester, NY 14610)

**Ralph M. Gill (Angelo State)** is a photographer and video cameraman in his own business at a northern New Mexico ski area. He also joined the "C" Circuit pro ski racing tour this year. (Box 111, Red River, NM 87558)

**Dewayne K. Hargrave (Southeast Missouri State)** is self employed as a farm machinery and truck dealer at Hargrave International and GMC, Inc. in Jerseyville, Illinois. He and his wife have one son. (105 Dressel, Jerseyville, IL 62052)

**Randy Hartzog (Mississippi)** is head of the publications department at Ole Miss. He graduated with a degree in fine arts and also has worked with a Memphis advertising firm.

**Sonny Hartzog (Mississippi)** is serving as a representative for District 84 (Whitehaven) in the Memphis area for the Tennessee State Legislature. He was also recently appointed Chief Public Defender for the City of Memphis. Besides his work for the city, Sonny has a private law practice and frequently sits as a special judge in City Court. His community activities include serving as chairman of the deacons of Whitehaven Presbyterian Church, member of the Whitehaven Kiwanis Club, an election official and an officer in the Shelby County Republican Party. He and his wife have two daughters. (1757 Nellie, Memphis, TN 38116)

**Michael Hasaka (Eastern New Mexico)** is a banking officer with California First Bank in southern California. He is responsible for consumer and commercial loan activity at the Cypress branch in Orange County. (325 16th St., Apt. F, Huntington Beach, CA 92648)

Raymond G. Hellwig (Missouri at St. Louis) recently graduated from Florida State University Law School. He has taken his bar exam and is working for a Miami law firm. (1636 S.W. 18th Street, Miami, FL 33145)

Thomas V. Hellwig (Missouri at St. Louis) is continuing his work towards a business degree at UMSL while working as a manager of McDonalds in Hazelwood, Missouri. He and fellow alumnus Dan Martin's intramural football team, Return of the Tikes, went undefeated for the fall 1978 season. (370 N. Jefferson, Florissant, MO 63031)

Rev. George Hill (Delaware) is presently serving as Chaplain for the 541st Maintenance Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas. (4307-1 Wofford, Fort Riley, KS 66442)

Paul Hoffman (Virginia Tech) was awarded a PhD in microbiology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1977. He is currently employed as a post-doctorate fellow in the department of biochemistry at the University of Georgia. (125-8 Ashley Circle, Athens, GA 30605)

Patrick T. Howard (Oregon) recently married the former Mary Elizabeth Hashimoto in Portland, Oregon. Howard is the current President of the Gamma Pi chapter (Oregon) House Corporation. (12520 S.W. Douglas, Portland, OR 97225)

Robert B. Hudson (Morehead State) is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force serving as a F4E Phantom fighter pilot at Ramstein Air Base in Germany. (PSC Box 5623, APO, NY 09012)

James S. Jackson (Arkansas State) recently moved from Memphis to Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, where he works for Cities Service Oil Company in Tulsa in their internal audit department. (24107 E. Sismore, Broken Arrow, OK 74012)

Archie L. Johnston (Miami of Ohio) was transferred in 1976 to Seattle, Washington, where he is office manager of the Seattle Career Agency. He recently married Sue Garrett and they have bought a home in Kirkland, Washington. (13410 78th Place, N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033)

Ronald E. Kastl (Kansas State) has moved to Spokane, Washington, where

he manages the service office of the Western Insurance Company. (5708 Pittsburg, Spokane, WA 99203)

Donald S. Kimmer (Western Carolina) is a sales representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Albemarle, North Carolina. (421 Love Street, Albemarle, NC 28001)

David J. Kindinger (Ohio State) received his Masters degree in education administration from Ohio State University in June of 1978. He is presently residing in Columbus, Ohio. (89 Deland Avenue, Columbus, OH 43214)

Mark D. Kizzire (California State at Northridge) is a PGA Professional at the Country Club of Tuscaloosa in Alabama. Mark is also a former PiKA resident counselor. (4933 15th Place East, Tuscaloosa, AL 35401)

John M. Kostka (Ferris State) is working for the financial department of Chevrolet in Flint, Michigan. His car, a Corvette, proudly hails a PiKA license plate. (2218 Monteith, Flint, MI 48504)

John L. Lisher (Indiana) is working for the City of Indianapolis Legal Division as a deputy corporation counsel and he works primarily on personal injury cases. He and his wife Mary Katherine live in Indianapolis and John presently serves as PiKA's Midwest Region President. (7919 Buckskin Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46250)

Douglas J. McBride (Linfield) finished optometry school last May, graduating from the Illinois College of Optometry. He is now practicing with his father in Billings, Montana. (2120 Grand Avenue, Billings, MT 59102)

David G. McGowan (Emory) graduated last year from the Emory University School of Medicine and is currently doing his internship in basic medicine at Portsmouth, Virginia Naval Hospital. He plans to attend flight school in 1980 for training as an aerospace medical officer. (Box 665, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, VA 23708)

Paul W. McMullan, Jr. (South Alabama) is married and the father of three children. Brother McMullan is vice president of McMullan Construction Company in Mobile, Alabama. (404 Hounds Run West, Mobile, AL 36608)

Dr. Terry A. Maddock (Northern Illinois) is the professor of marketing at Elmhurst College where he also is coordinator of internship programs for the center of business and economics. Brother Maddock also serves as a marketing management consultant in areas of strategic planning and sales administration and training. (21 W. 634 Kensington, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137)

Kenneth Mahler (Tennessee at Chattanooga) was recently appointed territorial sales director of group insurance/pensions with Metropolitan Life. His marketing territory includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. (451 Wrightwood, Apt. 315, Chicago, IL 60614)

Raymond D. Mansfield (Virginia Tech) is a partner in D&M Food Brokerage Inc. in Richmond, Virginia. (2312 Lawn Meadow, Richmond, VA 23233)

Christopher Marin (Wayne State) and his wife recently purchased a new home in suburban Detroit. He has been promoted to senior citizens social services worker within the Civil Service. (21901 Johns Court, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080)

Stephen E. Mason (Case Western Reserve) is a research and development engineer for Thetford Corporation in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is married to the former Mary Brines. (2963 Roundtree Blvd., Apt. A-3, Ypsilanti, MI 48197)

David L. Mays (Florida) is working as a project manager for Mobil Oil in London, England. He also was married last December. (1400 Dozier Avenue, Titusville, FL 32780)

Thomas G. Meacham, Jr. (North Carolina State) graduated from the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1977. He is currently working in the Secretary of State's office, in Raleigh, North Carolina. (102 Tayport Court, Cary, NC 27511)

John D. Meyers (Purdue) is marketing manager for Mid-State Distribution Company (Miller High Life distributors). He also has a solo practice as an attorney in Lexington, Kentucky. (1000 Winding Circle, Lexington, KY 40502)

Geoffrey T. Michael (Virginia Tech) is working as a senior project manager at Research Cottrell in Somerville, New

Jersey. He is married to the former Meg Brinster. (12 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, NJ 08525)

Michael L. Milan (Kansas State) is employed at Salina Family YMCA. He and his wife have one daughter. (1504 Pueblo, Salina, KS 67401)

Tom Murfee IV (Georgia Tech) recently moved from Alabama to California where he is presently enrolled in undergraduate navigator training as a second lieutenant at Mather Air Force Base. (211 McRoberts Way, Mather AFB, CA 95655)

Dr. David W. Nelson (South Carolina) and his wife Chris are expecting their second child soon. They already have one son aged three. Brother Nelson is currently in his first year of radiology residency at Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. (53B Gadsden, Charleston, SC 29401)

Captain Gary Nelson (Clemson) is a C-130 instructor pilot stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. (3698 McCain Park Dr., Apt. M, North Little Rock, AR 72116)

David P. Neuhauser (Adrian) is the manager of Belmont Variety Store in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He and his wife Peg have one son. (5819 Andorra Dr., Fort Wayne, IN 46815)

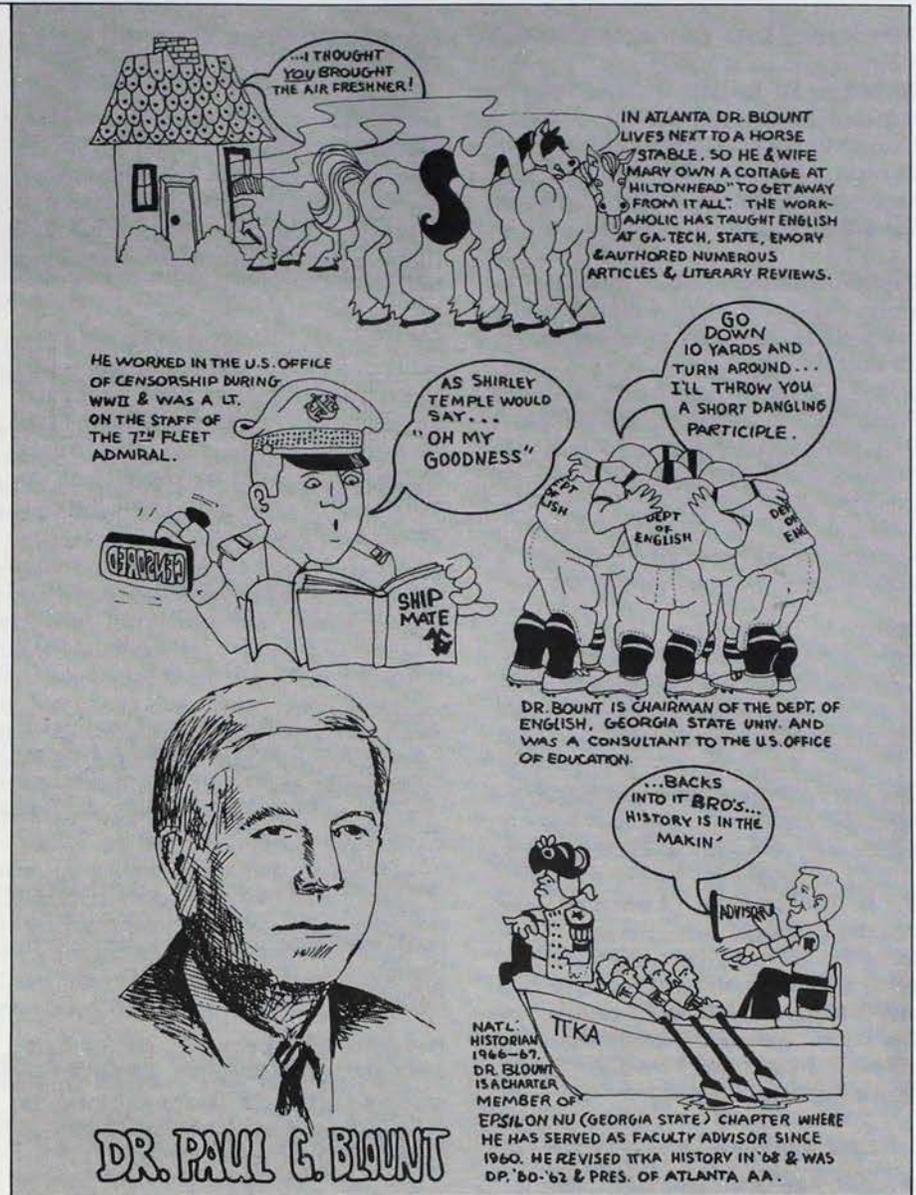
James E. Person, Jr. (William and Mary) is the assistant principal of Loudoun Valley High School in Purcellville, Virginia. (108 Marlow St., Leesburg, VA 22075)

Kevin C. Peterson (Iowa) is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army and serves as a helicopter pilot and military intelligence officer. He is currently flying for the 82nd Aviation Battalion. (5411 Kilkeel Ct., Fayetteville, NC 28301)

Milton Phillips (Woodbury) is producing a new musical scheduled to open on Broadway in late fall of this year. (8693 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90211)

Robert E. Poole, Jr. (Adrian) graduated with an MBA from Michigan State University in 1978. He now works for IBM as a marketing representative trainee. (3293 Court Circle, Flint, MI 48504)

Richard H. Rapoza (Eastern Washington State) is working as a visual merchandiser for a division of A.A.F.E.S.



in Hawaii. He and his wife are expecting their first child soon. (95-350 Mahapili Court, No. 150, Mililani Town, HI 96789)

Robert Roy Reid (Virginia Tech) is employed by the New York firm of Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shiels as a stockbroker in their Norfolk office. (5216 Quarry Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23462)

Samuel J. Rhoades (Oklahoma) is associated with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance with Joe D. Willard, General Agent, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He entered the insurance business in 1974 and has been a million dollar producer each year since. Brother Rhoades is currently studying for a CLU designation. He and his wife Becky have one son. (2965 East 78th Street, Tulsa, OK 74136)

Gregg T. Riley (Kansas State) is working as a sales representative with Monsanto Corporation in Morris, Minnesota. (706 Imperial Dr., Apt. 215, Morris, MN 56267)

Timothy G. Roberts (Eastern Illinois) graduated from the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in 1976. He is currently in his third year of residency in psychiatry at West Virginia University, Charleston division. He and his wife are living in Charleston and they spend their spare time white-water rafting and camping. (158 Abney Circle South, Charleston, WV 25314)

Charles T. Rock, Jr. (Southwestern Louisiana) recently returned to the Lafayette area where he is employed as the Federal Grants Officer for the City of Lafayette, Louisiana. (1018

11th Street, Lake Charles, LA 70601)

**Jonathan P. Rogers, Jr. (Auburn)** is working as an engineer for Universal Construction Company, Inc. in Decatur, Alabama. He and his wife have one daughter. (1212 Clarkview St., S.W., Decatur, AL 35601)

**Captain Richard "Rock" Roszak (Virginia Tech)** has received his Masters degree from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. He has recently completed a tour of duty at Carswell Air Force Base in Texas, where he was a B52 radar/navigator and is currently assigned to the Strategic Air Command Headquarters, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, as the Offensive Avionics Systems Acquisition Officer. (12903 S. 29th Avenue, Omaha, NE 68123)

**Bruce A. Rudenberg (Northern Illinois)** is a stockbroker with Dean Whitter Reynolds in Miami. His wife Lorraine is a schoolteacher. (10504 S.W. 112th Avenue, Miami, FL 33176)

**Charles T. Sirna (Emory)** is presently doing his residency in general surgery at San Diego Naval Hospital.

**Phillip L. Sizemore (Alabama)** is an assistant coach at Talladega High School in Birmingham, Alabama. He serves as head freshman football coach and defensive front coach on the varsity squad. He also coaches the girls' tennis. (43 Merrywoods Circle, Birmingham AL 35214)

**H. Vann Smith (Arkansas)**, since July of 1977 has been associated with the Little Rock law firm of Smith & Jer-nigan. (5401 Country Club, Little Rock, AR 72207)

**Michael L. Smith (Virginia Tech)** is a Captain in the U.S. Army. He recently returned from assignment in Turkey and is now assigned at the Letterkenny Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Rose M. King. (11 Canterbury Drive, Chambersburg, PA 17201)

**C. Victor Sorrell (Virginia Tech)** was recently appointed Assistant State Supervisor of Industrial Arts Education for the Virginia State department of Education. (7217 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, VA 23228)

**James Slayton Sprague II (Murray State)** was named Outstanding Young Farmer in the United States last year at the national Jaycee convention in Topeka, Kansas. He is married and the father of one son and they live in

Sturgis, Kentucky. (R.R. 3, Sturgis, KY 42459)

**Larry Staudt (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)** is the solar engineer for the alternate energy firm Enertech located in Norwich, Vermont. He and his wife Dawn are expecting their first child. (RFD Dothan Road, White River Junction, VT 05001)

**George G. Stossel (Toledo)** is employed as a senior programmer/analyst for Administrative Computer Services at Bowling Green State University. He was previously employed in a similar capacity at the University of Toledo. (723 Sackett, Maumee, OH 43537)

**Jeffrey A. Strom (Drake)** is a district sales manager with Lightoleer Corporation in Denver, Colorado. (1270 Eudora, Denver, CO 80231)

**Boyd G. Tebben (Western Carolina)** is a teacher and coach at Camp Laboratory School on the campus of Western Carolina University. (Route 2, Box 312, Sylva, NC 28779)

**Russell K. Thompson, Jr. (North Carolina)** has accepted a position with the Bank of Alamance in Graham, North Carolina, as a loan officer. (215 E. Harden St., Graham, NC 27253)

**Lawrence E. Toney, Jr. (Delta State and Memphis State)** is a marketing representative for Delta Airlines in Charleston, South Carolina. (143 King Street, Charleston, SC 29401)

**Jesse L. Vaughan, Jr. (Houston)** is employed as a geologist at Continental Oil Company in Houston. His group does exploration for oil and gas in federal waters offshore Louisiana. (4326 Goldfinch, Houston, TX 77035)

**Jeffrey P. Walser (Arizona)** is plant manager of Southern California Chemical Company at their Bayonne, New Jersey facility. (152 Seaview Avenue, Jersey City, NJ 07305)

**Donald E. Walsh (Northern Illinois)** is a senior technical financial analyst for the First National Bank of Chicago. He also is an instructor of finance and economics at the College of DuPage. (512 S. Courtland, Park Ridge, IL 60068)

**Joel W. Warmund (Toledo)** has been named food and beverage director for the Holiday Inn, North Randall, in Cleveland, Ohio. (2461 White Road, University Heights, OH 44118)

**Robert L. Weaver (Clemson)** was recently promoted to director of administration and federal programs at the Harwood Beebe Company (consulting engineers) in Florence, South Carolina. (467 Edenderry Way, Florence, SC 29501)

**Thomas L. Wilkinson (Weber State)** was recently selected one of the Ten Outstanding Young Omahans by the Jaycees. Omaha has about 75,000 young people eligible for the award. The fact that he moved to Omaha just five years ago is further testimony to his accomplishment. Tom presently serves PiKA as President of the Great Plains Region and is a former Headquarters staff member. He and his wife Cathy have one daughter. (Suite 397 Embassy Plaza, 9110 West Dodge Rd., Omaha, NE 68114)

**Harold J. Wolle, Jr. (Valparaiso)** and his wife recently had their first child, a son, Matthew John. (Route 2, Box 140A, St. James, MN 56081)

**Brad S. Wind (Missouri at St. Louis)** has been appointed sales representative for the Eastern District, New York, Shippers Car Line Division of ACF Industries, Inc. He joined the company in 1978 as a sales trainee and had been located at the division's headquarters in St. Charles, Missouri.

**Claude C. "Chip" Woltz, Jr. (Vanderbilt)** is the assistant superintendent for Union Carbide's Jacksonville and Savannah plants. (8090 Atlantic Blvd., No. E-160, Jacksonville, FL 32211)

**Hubert E. Wootten III (Middle Tennessee)** is resident manager of the Port Royal Inn on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. He extends an invitation to all his Fraternity brothers to come visit the lovely resort. (%The Port Royal Inn, P.O. Box 1429, Hilton Head Island, SC 29928)

**Stephen C. Yenter (Tulsa)** is a transportation officer in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Hood, Texas. (Route 1, Box 1132, Killeen, TX 76541)

**William V. Yeoman (Houston)** was recently elected as a judge for Harris County, Texas Precinct Five, Position 2. He and his wife Debra are living in Houston. (15919 Tumbling Rapids, Houston, TX 77084)

**Kenneth R. Zeringue (Nicholls State)** was recently promoted to Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is currently assigned to the Air Force Weapons Lab at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. (10168 Menaul N.E., Apt. S-7, Albuquerque, NM 87108)

## Distinguished American

He's perhaps the best known head coach in the history of college football and even Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf admits it takes scholarships and assistant coaches to win — even 40 years ago.

It was in 1936 that his Northwestern team (yes, the same Northwestern that didn't win a game last fall) won the Big Ten championship with 88 scholarships, two less than the limit placed today on NCAA Division I schools. Yet, his teams then had only 15 or so first stringers compared to the modern platoon system which has as many as 30 first stringers. Even so, scholarships make a difference as proved by Northwestern's dismal seasons to come when Waldorf was given few scholarships to attract talent.

He had over two years left on his contract when the University of California called him. "That's how I came here (Bay area) in 1947," he recalls. His Cal teams went three consecutive times to the Rose Bowl and built a West Coast gridiron dynasty. Later he joined the San Francisco 49ers as director of player personnel, a fancy title for chief scout. Meanwhile he also headed the West's selection committee for the Shrine game each year.

"It's all filed away now," says Pappy. "I'm fully retired. Louise and I go on birding tours — some of the most fascinating bird-watching in the country is around Ramsey Canyon near Tucson.

"Now and then I think of Rod Franz, three-time All-American at Cal — and Jim Monachino — of Bob Celeri and Jack Jensen and Les Richter and Jim Cullom, Jon Baker and Johnny Olszewski."

Brother Waldorf was remembered himself recently when he received the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame distinguished American award. It was a proper whistle on a great American career.

## Lynn Retires

Dr. Robert D. Lynn, Mu (Presbyterian), has announced his retirement after 20 years as headmaster of The Hutchison School in Memphis. The former IKA executive director and editor will step down July 15, a year after his brother Col. Ross Lynn, Mu (South Carolina), retired from the headmaster spot of Memphis Univer-



Waldorf



Lynn

sity School, which occupies an adjacent campus.

The Hutchison School, founded in 1902, is located on a \$4.5-million campus. It is a college preparatory school for girls. Lynn is only the third headmaster in the school's history.

"Our goal is not to produce hot-house Southern belles, but thinking, acting, participating young women who will fill professional roles in the home and in society," Dr. Lynn noted. He added that the most satisfying part of his career has been working with and educating "young women who have become and will become civic-minded leaders with a value system that is needed in today's society."

After serving as athletic director and assistant principal at Dublin, Georgia High School and as a teacher of economics at Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina, Brother Lynn came to Memphis in 1946 as executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Green Pastures

If the grass is greener on the other side of the hill, then Brother Hubert B. Owens, Alpha Mu (Georgia), must be over there. He was recently commended before both houses of the Georgia legislature as "a singular example of excellence as a professional landscape architect." His pioneering work in landscape architecture education was also praised.

Brother Owens, former president of the International Federation of Landscape Architects, American Society of Landscape Architects and the U.S. Interprofessional Commission on Environmental Design, was also cited for helping start the Founders Memorial Garden at the University of Georgia and for his help to garden clubs in Georgia. Owens went to work for his alma mater in 1928 to establish a professional course in landscape architecture which grew to become the School of Environmental Design.

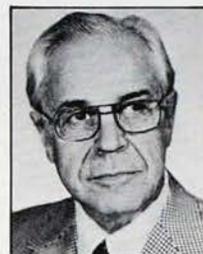
The commendation noted his numerous awards in his 45-year career and praised him "for his outstanding

accomplishments and for his effective efforts in the education of the public toward a better understanding of the application of the principles of landscape design in the man-made landscape."

Brother Owens recently consented to help Alpha Mu redesign its landscape.

## Double Clutch

Brother Robert Allen Heaton, Theta Omicron (Indiana State), is a clutch player's clutch player. Though he never started a game for the almost national champion Sycamore basketball team (sentimental champs?), he is probably the second most important reason Indiana State went undefeated until the NCAA finals this year.



Owens



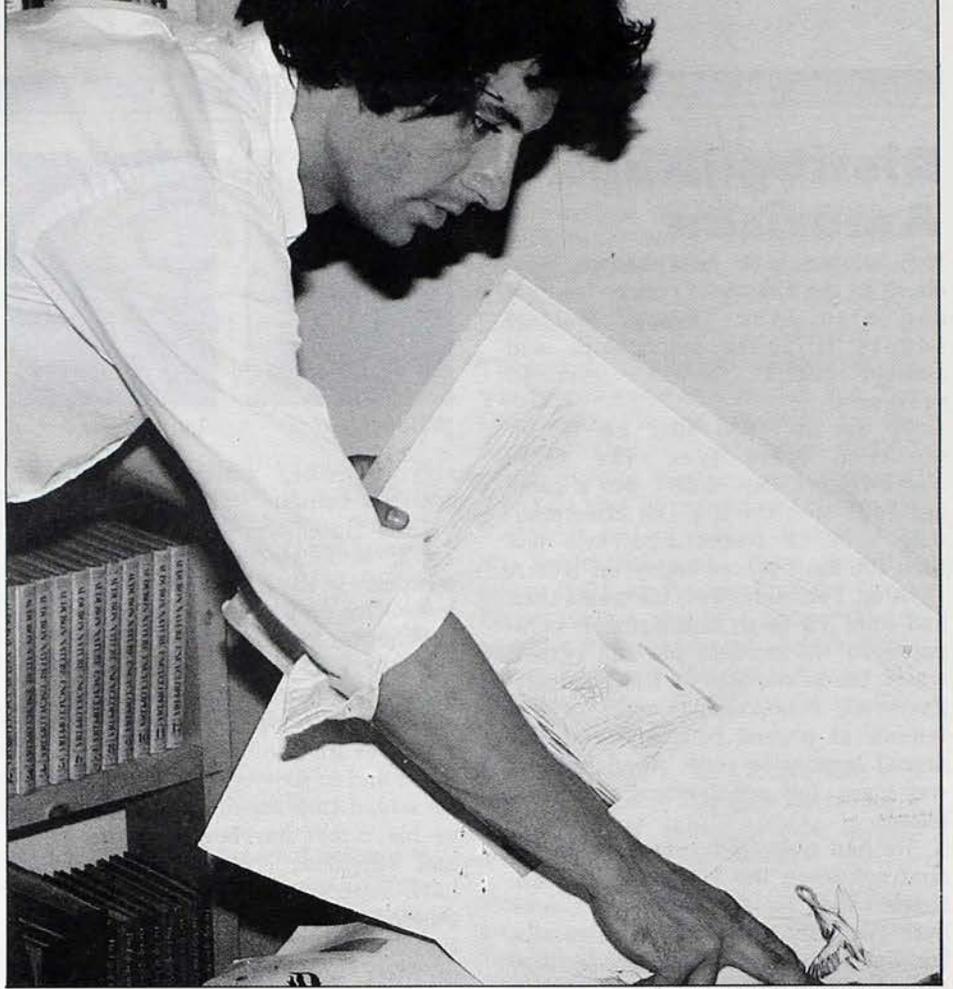
Heaton

Behind superstar Larry Bird's magnificent influence on the ISU season record, it was sub Heaton who supplied the heart-stopping winning baskets in three crucial games and who stuck a 50-foot prayer in another (vs. New Mexico State, Feb. 1) to tie the score at the buzzer. Perhaps his most memorable shots were the left-handed hook with two seconds left to beat Arkansas in the Mid-West finals and his clutch free-throws to beat DePaul in the NCAA semi-finals.

Heaton, usually inserted in games within the first five minutes, was a consistently valuable performer during this his junior year at ISU. He shot 53 percent from the field averaging 7.3 points per game and is considered one of the strongest men on Coach Hodges' team.

Brother Heaton would never have played for ISU — or been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, for that matter — had not his original team, the University of Denver, de-emphasized its sports program prompting him to transfer. He became famous as the telephone answerer for his roommate Bird before hitting his famed 50-footer, but fans in Terre Haute knew of his value to the team early on.

Right: Andy Peters shows preliminary sketch. Top, pg. 13: Ruddy ducks. Bottom, pg. 13: adult Blue Heron.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY RODNEY J. GREEN

## BY JOHN HIRTH CHAPTER CONSULTANT

Every year in the state of Iowa thousands of duck hunters spend five dollars to purchase an Iowa state duck stamp which gives them the privilege of hunting the Iowa portion of the central flyway. To most of the Iowa duck hunters the stamp is merely another government regulation, but to one avid hunter named Andy Peters, this year's duck stamp is of particular significance. Andy, a wildlife artist, was the creator of this year's Iowa state duck stamp design. The alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha's Alpha Phi chapter (Iowa State) won his first national recognition as a wildlife artist with his water color of the bufflehead duck.

Each year the state of Iowa, separate from the other duck hunting states, sponsors a competition among artists all over the country for the design of the current season's duck stamp. "The Iowa duck stamp competition is one of the most prestigious in the country, but the one I'd really like to win is the Federal competition," says Andy. "That's the big one."

Andy's first attempt at the Iowa duck stamp competition was in 1977 when he was a fisheries and wildlife biology major at Iowa State.

"My first attempt was a northern shoveler and I was excited when it tied for second place," says Peters. "So

were the three guys who stayed up all night to keep me company while I painted. I always got a lot of support from the guys in the Fraternity and that was one of the things that kept me going."

Andy, a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, also has two younger brothers who are members of Alpha Phi chapter. Mark is a graduate student in veterinary science and Jake is a freshman. "I encouraged both my younger brothers to join the Fraternity because I always felt that being a Pike at Iowa State is something special. The Fraternity was always a place to test out new ideas and it also provided a good environment for growing up."

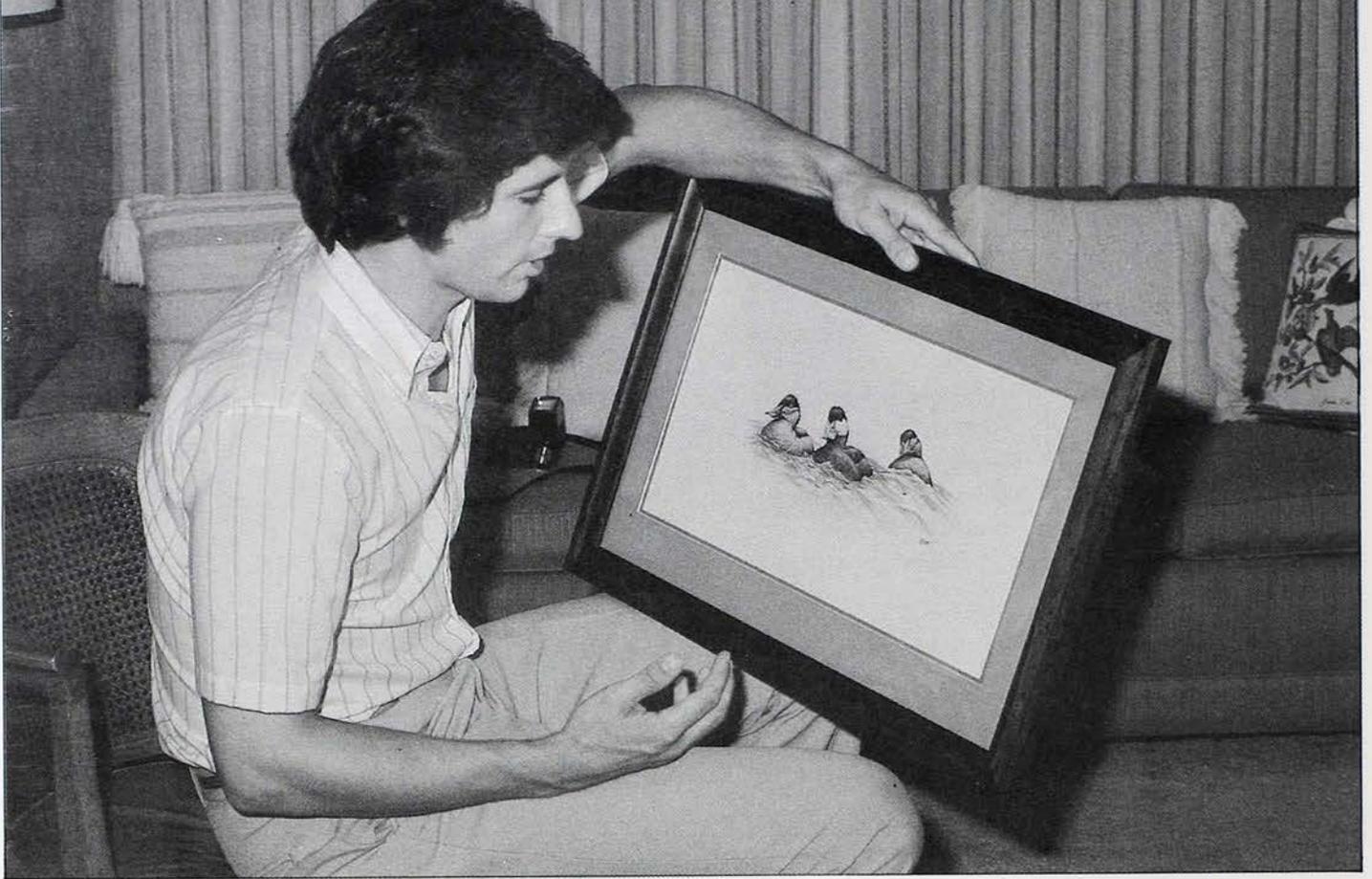
After winning the 1979 duck stamp competition, Andy left school to become a full-time artist, spending anywhere from eight to sometimes 15 hours a day painting. His studio is located in a small farmhouse which is next to the DeSoto Refuge, an 8,000-acre wildlife retreat. "One of the hardest things for me to do here is to concentrate on my work. There is so much wildlife that it is difficult for me to stay inside, especially in the spring when the weather is nice."

Ever since he was young, Andy has had an intense interest in wildlife, continued page 14



# Bird Brained Brush





*Ruddies*, a 1977 watercolor by Brother Peters, captures swimming Ruddy ducks from a duck's eye view.

especially birds. Long before he decided to become a serious artist, he spent hours watching birds and studying their behavior. "One of the advantages I feel I have over other artists is my knowledge of both anatomy and behavior," says Peters. "I know how different species behave and more importantly how they're constructed. This not only enables me to draw them in a true-to-life setting, but also gives me the ability to capture their style of flight. Some of those birds are fantastic pilots."

Andy's life is built around his work and the short afternoon I spent with him emphasized that fact. His farmhouse-turned-studio bordering the DeSoto Refuge is about 20 miles north of Council Bluffs. One look inside would tell any visitor that the occupant is definitely "for the birds." The furnishings in the house are early frontier with telephone cable spools serving as tables and stuffed birds — called study skins — as decorations. "Most of these study skins are from a museum in Omaha, and some of them are over 70 years old," says Peters matter of factly.

"Feathers can be preserved indefinitely. I use the skins for reference along with a good supply of fresh frozen models." Opening the freezer

portion of the kitchen refrigerator reveals an assortment of frozen ducks including several bluebills, a mallard and a bufflehead, the model for his now famous duck stamp design. "Whenever I'm doing a painting I always try to keep on hand several of the species I'm drawing. I just pull one from the freezer, and after it thaws I can use it as a model for both color and form."

Along with the connoisseur's assortment of frozen duck, the rest of the house is filled with the tools and accomplishments of an artist hard at work. Some are finished paintings, others are merely sketches with measurements and directions which would seem more appropriate for an architect rather than an artist. "In some of my paintings the actual layout and design take more time than the artwork itself." Each part of the painting is meticulously planned to insure realism. "It's particularly annoying to me when I see a painting of a bird in a setting or a pose which is not common to that particular species." Realism is one of Andy's primary concerns and that is why he still spends much of his time in the field observing his subjects.

Home excursion over, it's out to the field for a quick lesson in duckology. Armed with binoculars and hip-

waders, I eagerly follow Andy to his four-wheel drive truck which will take us through the spring snow to the frozen banks of the Missouri River which winds lazily through the DeSoto Refuge. Most of the river flows quietly under its covering of soft spring ice; however, an occasional opening provides a convenient pit stop for the weary feathered travelers already heading north for the summer.

After climbing out of the truck we head across the frozen river to an opening where we hope to spot some ducks. Andy's brisk stride and expert tour of the Refuge are unmistakably those of a nature lover. As we approach the opening in the ice, a jet-like sound turns our attention upward where five pink-bellied birds streak across the sky at an astounding speed. Andy identifies the species as the Merganser and says they are probably one of the fastest ducks I will ever see. "They're kind of like the sports car of the duck world," he adds.

Because of the fact that hunting is illegal inside the Refuge — and the ducks sense it — its visitors are assured an excellent assortment of wildlife. Through the remainder of our three-hour expedition we see an estimated 500 birds, including an extremely rare albino mallard. Also present in the Refuge are several large flocks of Canada geese (many times incorrectly called Canadian geese), several snow geese and a small group of bluebills. The Refuge is also the home for several protected species including both the golden and bald eagles and the red-tailed hawk. (The Refuge is a beautiful place to enjoy some of Mother Nature's handiwork and a highly recommended stop for anyone traveling near Omaha or Council Bluffs.)

I ask Andy how he felt about winning this year's duck stamp competition and how he thought it would affect his future. "Of course I was excited about winning the contest because I knew it would give me the recognition I needed to get started; but it also afforded me the financial backing I needed to become a serious full-time artist. I have already made

some valuable contacts through the sale of the duck stamp prints and hope that the opportunities continue."

Andy refers to himself as an arm-chair environmentalist and considers increasing people's aesthetic appreciation for nature through art as one of his primary objectives. "I've always enjoyed the outdoors and over the past several years have become aware of some of our increasing environmental problems caused by man's irresponsible attitude toward nature. I feel that through my art I will be able to communicate to people the beauty of nature and get them to make a commitment to preserve it."

Being an artist is Andy's number one priority for the next couple of years. "I've enjoyed working with water colors, but they don't give me quite the depth I want so I think my next step will be acrylics and then oil. Eventually, I hope to have some of my work displayed in the *Wild Wings* catalog which includes work by some of the most notable artists in the country." After he spends some time

developing his talents, Andy hopes to go to Washington where he can develop better contacts with other people in his field. He also hopes to look into the possibility of working for the National Wildlife Federation, but for now Andy plans to continue his art work as well as work in both photography and taxidermy.

I ask Andy what he feels was the most important part of his fraternity experience. "Being a Pike at Iowa State was a great opportunity and it's a part of my life that I will always cherish. We were always tops while I was there and associating with such great guys really helped me. One of the things that seems to stand out in my mind is that the Fraternity was a great place to develop and learn. Our sense of pride and commitment to each other provides an ever-present confidence, even when you're not quite sure. These are all elements of the intangible benefits of the fraternity experience. It's something that is hard to define, but I think we call it brotherhood."

### MEMORIAL FOUNDATION MEETING

*(Clip out and mail)*

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 1, 1979, at 10:00 a.m.

Garth Grissom, Secretary

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

I hereby designate and authorize Patrick Halloran or \_\_\_\_\_  
to vote in my proxy at the meeting of the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha  
Memorial Foundation in Memphis, Tennessee, June 1, 1979.

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Name under Signature)

NOTE: Members and relatives of Pi Kappa Alpha who have contributed twenty-five dollars or more to the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation are voting members.



## ★ Preamble ★

For the establishment of friendship  
on a firmer and more lasting basis;  
for the promotion of  
brotherly love and kind feeling;  
for the mutual benefit and advancement  
of the interests of those  
with whom we sympathize and  
deem worthy of our regard;  
we have resolved to form a fraternity,  
believing that, thus, we can  
most successfully accomplish our object.

# for the mutual benefit and advancement ...

By Edward J. Grofer

This is the third and final reason our Founders resolved to form a fraternity. It is often overlooked in favor of the first two reasons — the establishment of friendship and the promotion of brotherly love. Perhaps this is because it is a more complex thought. But, the careful choice of words used by the Founders indicates that this third reason may have been the most important of the three in their minds. It is easy to see why in light of the political, economic and social problems of the South at the time Pi Kappa Alpha was born. Much of what the new Founders had known in their youth had been destroyed or changed by the Civil War. Indeed their lifestyles had been severely threatened, and it would have been natural for them to feel the need for a brotherhood to help them advance their own interests.

This motive caused the Founders to be especially mindful of the quality of men they initiated into their Fraternity. They were concerned about the need for "scholarship," and they searched for individuals "of high character and good standing." After all, they were putting together the pieces of their lives; they were trying to establish sound careers and were certain that the friendships they contracted would

endure and be of benefit in the future.

The college student of today has the same needs. Campuses are immense, teeming with students, factionalized and impersonalized. Competition for a successful career begins when the freshman registers. Since it is a game of one-upmanship from the start, the concept of a group of men forming an association to help benefit and advance one another's interests is natural and it is good. Personal growth through group interaction is a well-proven technique. The associations formed, the understanding of ideals being vowed and the likelihood that these vows will or should help create successful lives is the heart of what fraternity is today.

It is fairly easy to establish friendships, and brotherly love is an objective of many organizations. But, it is this third reason, "the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard," that places the emphasis on careful member selection, quality training, and the recognition of lifelong responsibilities to the brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha.

When we take this mutual benefit and advancement vow we have serious responsibilities and

obligations to those who invited us into their fraternity. The first of these responsibilities is to carefully select and train the brothers who will take our places in our chapter. The next responsibility is to live our lives in a way that reflects well on the brothers who have gone before us and who will come after. And the third responsibility is to seek out brothers where we live; to look for opportunities to benefit and advance their interests; and believe that they will look for similar opportunities to advance our interests.

Unfortunately, most chapters do not strongly stress this concept, and it is almost lost at the alumni level. There is nothing wrong with saying, "He is a ΠΚΑ, he is my brother, and so I will do whatever I can to help him; to advance his interests." In fact, the acknowledgement of this responsibility will strengthen our brotherhood, make it more sought after, and give our alumni relations program a real reason for being.

Of course, there is the problem of the Pike whose interests conflict with our own: "I'm a Republican and he's a Democrat;" or, "We both sell shoes in the same town." Why can't competitors be allies? Senators Everett Dirksen, Delta Sigma

**“Brotherly love and kind feeling are not emotions to be contained inside one’s self. They are best expressed through overt actions of kindness and interest”**

(Bradley), and Wayne Morse, Beta Xi (Wisconsin), maintained a fraternal relationship even though they were from opposite sides of the Senate. As a matter of fact, advancing the interests of someone we deem worthy of our regard does not always mean agreeing with him or buying from him. There are many times that constructive dissent or criticism is exactly what’s needed.

The point is that Pi Kappa Alpha is a brotherhood based at least in part on the concept of helping one another succeed. Although there are numerous examples to prove that PKAs, in isolated cases, do and are helping one another pursue their interests, there is strong evidence that the general understanding of and allegiance to this vow is barely alive in our fraternity today.

We are too quick to say, “Oh, he’s from another chapter and not really my brother.” We are too slow to ask for help and too slow to offer help. If this concept of fraternity is good in the impersonal environment of the college campus, why wouldn’t it be even better in the extra-

ordinarily lonely business and professional life?

You may not agree that this concept has been overlooked in your chapter. In fact, you may be aware of numerous examples of brothers advancing the interests of one another. If so, it would be interesting if you would send to *Shield & Diamond* a brief narrative that describes these examples. In reading about your experiences along these lines, others might get an idea of ways they can put into practice this concept of mutual benefit of those we deem worthy of our regard.

The premise of this article is that Pi Kappa Alpha has not paid enough attention to this third reason for the existence of our Fraternity. The only way for us to pay attention to it is to put our good will toward our brothers into action. We will have a much better chance to

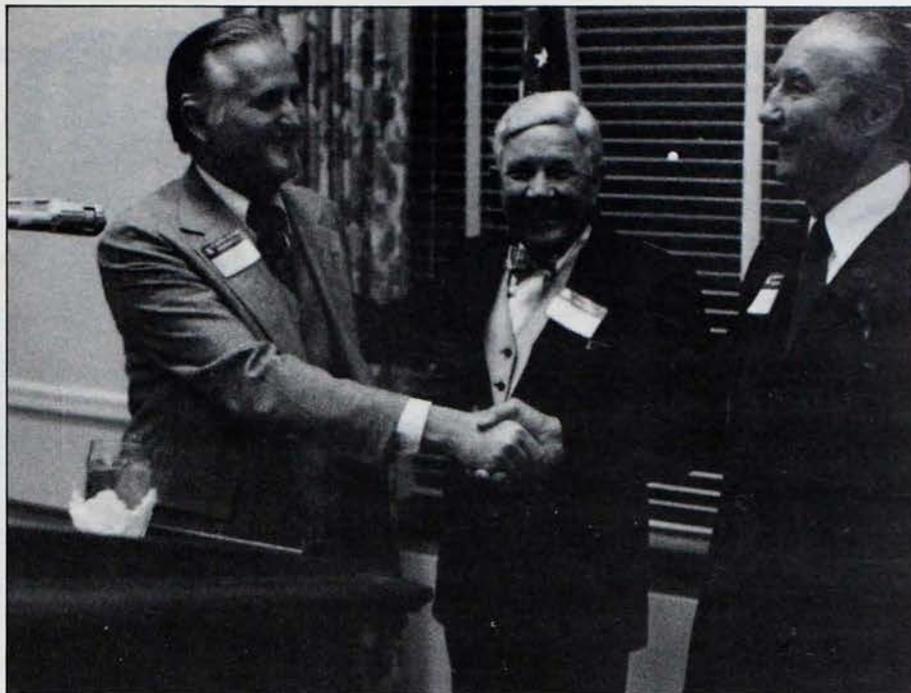
make this happen if some dialogue can begin on the subject. What is our obligation to our brothers from all the chapters — not just our own? What can I do to advance the interests of my brothers? What can my brothers do to advance my interests?

Brotherly love and kind feeling are not emotions to be contained inside of one’s self. They are best expressed through overt actions of kindness and interest. If the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha is alive today, then it needs expression. The Founders meant for this expression to take place, and they pointed clearly to acts of mutual benefit toward one another. Ask yourself, “What have I ever done to help a brother succeed in his pursuits?” “How long ago was that?” “Do I know a brother who needs help now?” “What can I do to help?” Do it, and Pi Kappa Alpha will really mean something to you and to him. That’s the first step in the right direction.

If you have a point of view regarding this subject, please communicate it to:  
  
Mr. John Kaegi, Editor  
The Shield & Diamond Magazine  
577 University Boulevard  
Memphis, Tennessee 38112

Brother Ted Grofer, publisher of *The Desert Sun* in Palm Springs, is a member of the Alumni Committee and formerly Director of Public Relations for the Fraternity. He is an alumnus of Alpha Xi (Cincinnati) chapter.

## 1979 Founders Day Roundup



President William R. Nester, left, greets Senator Strom Thurmond, right, and Zeta alumnus Al Ballenger at Congressional Founders Day.

Senator Strom Thurmond, Xi (South Carolina), was master of ceremonies for the tenth annual Congressional Founders Day celebration that drew some 125 people from several chapters and locales around the nation's capital.

The Congressional Founders Day annually honors alumni of the Fraternity who are public servants in the Washington, D.C. area, particularly the congressmen.

Dr. William R. Nester, IKA President, spoke at the banquet which included among its distinguished visitors former Surgeon General Dr. Luther Terry, former Chairman of the Board of Federal Home Loan Bank Board John Horne, Supreme Council Vice President Bill LaForge, Executive Director Pat Halloran, Chapter Consultant Bill Macon and University of Maryland Director of Greek Life Jan Kirkpatrick. Delta Eta (Delaware) with 22 participants, had the most representatives at the banquet.

### Association Founded

The Cincinnati area Founders Day celebration combined as a chartering banquet for the founding of the Northern Kentucky Alumni Association.

Northern Kentucky is IKA's 80th active alumni association and the first in this state in 51 years. Over 45 charter members make up the group which represents some 400 Pikes in the area.

The association has already started

a housing corporation with over \$6,000 in its treasury.

### Gamma Iota Hosts Senator

Senator Thad Cochran, Gamma Iota (Mississippi), returned to his alma mater for its 1979 Founders Day celebration. The affair commemorated Gamma Iota's 52nd anniversary as well as the Fraternity's 111th.

Also attending was Vice President for Leadership Bill LaForge, a former regional president for the Mississippi area.

### Atlanta Gathering

The Atlanta Alumni Association, in conjunction with several area chapters, celebrated Founders Day with honored guests President William R. Nester and Vice President for Finances Jack Jackson III.

The association, which publishes a monthly newsletter to some 750 area alumni, raised money recently with an Annual Auction. Alumnus Jim Crawford donated an all expense paid cruise of the Virgin Islands as the merchandise.

Many other IKA alumni associations and chapters celebrated Founders Day in 1979 and are anxious to include more alumni in future activities. For a complete directory of alumni associations write Director of Alumni Affairs Mike Fletcher, 577 University Blvd., Memphis, TN 38112.



Dick Murgatroyd, left, receives Northern Kentucky Alumni Association charter from Executive Director Pat Halloran during Cincinnati area Founders Day banquet.

# A MATTER OF PRIDE

The hunger for a classy, new chapter house eats at many chapters, yet some of IKA's oldest structures are among the most prized. It's a matter of pride in the heritage of your chapter and its home said one Pike who lives in a chapter house nearly a century old. The unique historical heritages of seven chapter houses are spotlighted on the following pages.

In the nearly 50 years since it was built, the Alpha Kappa (Missouri at Rolla) house has housed IKA, ΣΠ and the United States Army. It has served the community as a sole exhibit of its old English architecture and it stands as a monument to the proud heritage of Alpha Kappa.

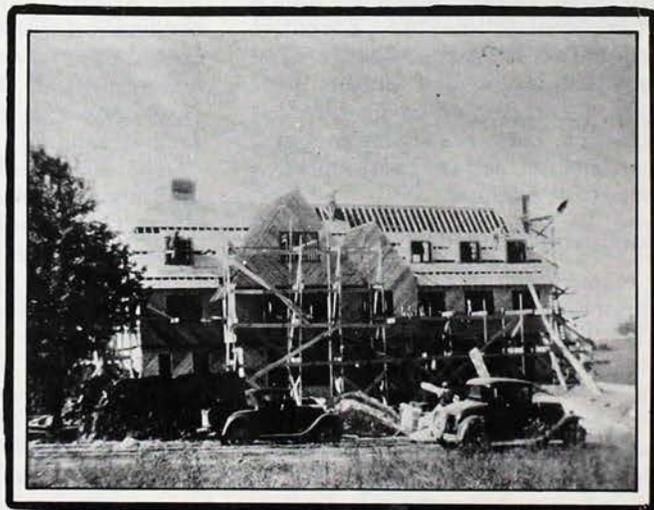
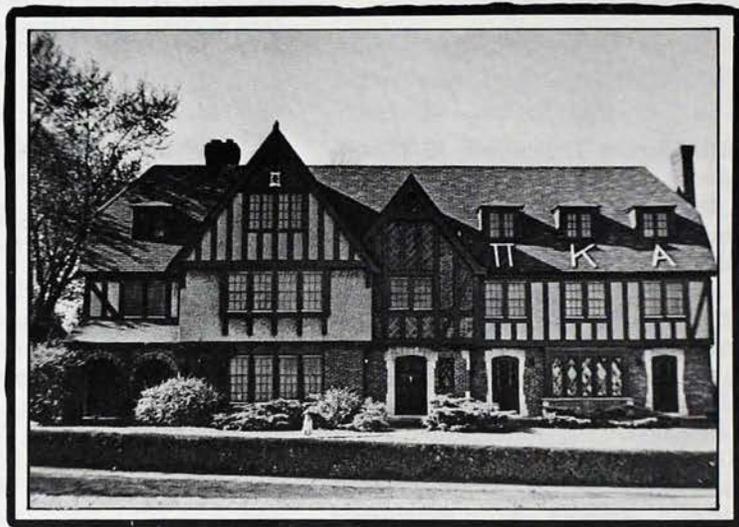
Work to raise money for the house began in 1926. The lot was purchased two years later, and in 1930, the house was completed at a cost of \$41,783. The dedication ceremony was held during the school's homecoming followed shortly by the unannounced visit of one Robert A. Smythe.

Due to war-depleted numbers, Alpha Kappa turned over its residence for a year to the U.S. Army and moved in with Sigma Pi, the start of a long-standing friendship and incredibly strong combined intramural teams. Ironically, when the Pikes moved back in 1944, Sigma Pi lost its own lease and moved into the third floor of the Pike house for a semester.

In the fall of 1948 a brother noticed plans for a sealed room on the blueprints. A hole was knocked through the cement wall revealing a room half filled with dirt. The area was cleared adding some 200 square feet to the floor space.

An addition costing \$110,000 was completed in 1962 just hours before the planned dedication which also occurred on homecoming weekend. Pike President Joe C. Scott was among the celebrators who partied the night.

Alpha Kappa's grand nome has withstood the torment of time and the destructive forces of collegians and continues to attract many of the chapter's 650 alumni for old times sake.





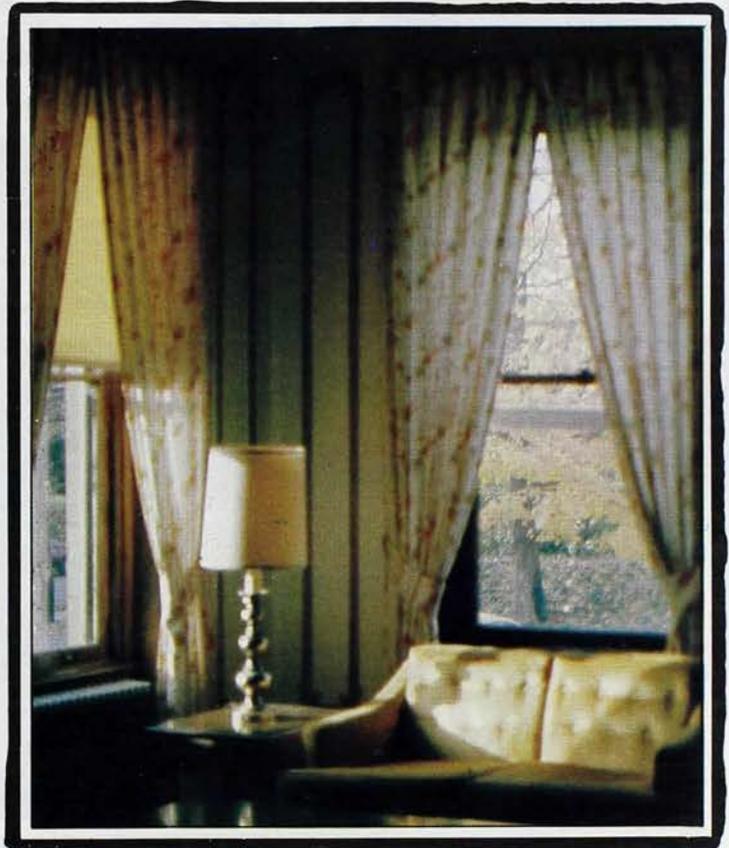
## PARKVIEW ESTATE

Built — rather, created — in 1894, “Parkview Estate” has served Alpha Xi (Cincinnati) since it was purchased in 1947 by the Southland Hall Alumni Association. Today it is valued at nearly \$400,000 and was recently entered in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service.

Parkview was built for George Barnsdale Cox, 1853-1916, who rose from saloonkeeper to become Cincinnati’s first Republican boss around the turn of the century. His political machine was credited with most of the bad and much of the good about Cincinnati at that time.

Alpha Xi alumni have firmly stuck by their chapter and its house since moving in. Nearly \$120,000 has been raised from Alpha Xi alumni in the last two years to pay for restoration of the house and grounds. Over 70 team captains and solicitors working with brochures and slide shows account for their fund-raising success.

Alpha Xi has spawned many of the Fraternity’s outstanding alumni notables, among them the current national president Dr. William R. Nester.



## RPI & JULIET

Perhaps the most unique IKA fraternity house is found at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the home of Gamma Tau chapter. It is the former St. Paul's convent.

According to the *Annals* of the Sisters of Mercy, the Reverend Father Thomas Early, pastor of St. Paul's Church, purchased the home of Mrs. Mary Montony in 1918 at a cost of \$9,000. He had visions of turning it into a convent to house nuns who would teach at the planned Catholic Central High School nearby. However, he was short of capital and turned the

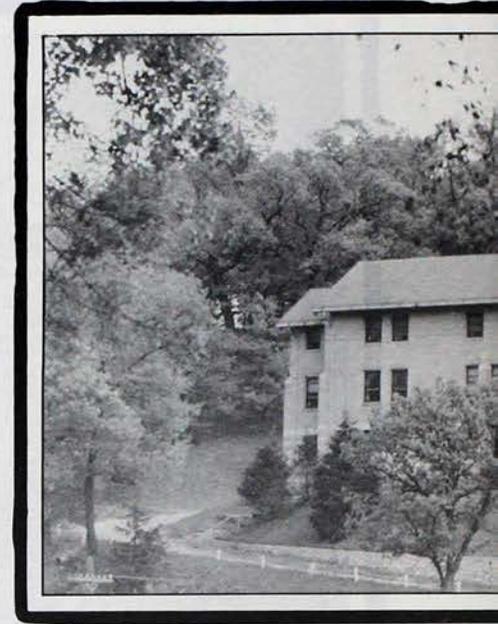
structure over to RPI from 1918 to 1923, the year local fraternity PΣE was founded later to become Gamma Tau chapter of IKA. In lieu of paying rent the students compensated by laying hardwood floors and installing an electric lighting system. In 1928 the convent became property of the new Catholic Central High School housing as many as 18 sisters.

The structure was also the site of many impressive visitors such as Monsignor Barry Doyle, brother of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and the Russian Exile The Baroness de Hueck, who escaped to Paris in the Kerensky overthrow of 1917 disguised as a peasant and subsisting on garbage.

The house was the largest on the hill then and had pretensions to elegance: a marble fireplace, French windows opening on Juliet balconies and beautiful paintings.

Additions to the home in 1920 and 1953 turned it into a huge estate. The Pikes have added a parking lot since moving in in 1974 and have preserved the convent atmosphere by careful utilization of the interior rooms, though the nuns would hardly recognize it today. The former library is now a social center, the chapel is the chapter room and the sacristy is the house office.

Gamma Tau's convent may not be sacred to most, but it is treasured by the Pikes who live there and maintain its sense of heritage.



### HOUSE ON THE HILL

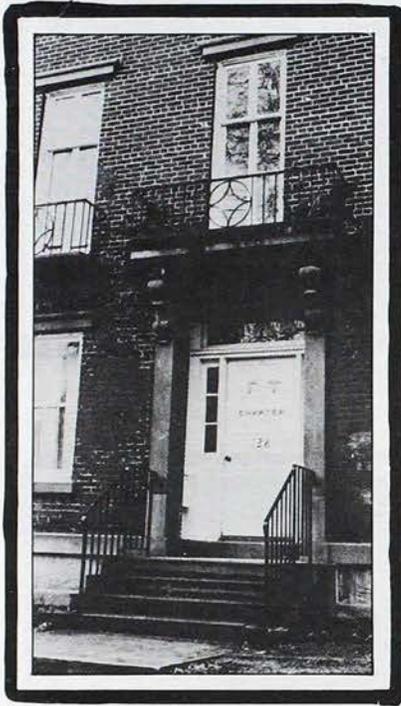
Kappa Sigma Fraternity built the "house on the hill" in 1926 at the University of Iowa, but a shortage of funds forced them to sell it to the V.F.W. during the Depression. It served as a meeting hall, dance hall and layover station for soldiers during World War II.

Gamma Nu chapter's house corporation purchased the home in 1947 finally paying off the mortgage in 1975, the only fraternity on campus to completely own its house. A special mortgage burning party was held.

### DRY GOODS HOUSE



One of IKA's newest chapters, Theta Theta (Texas A&M), occupies one of the oldest homes in the area. It originally served as a combination home and dry goods store and was labeled "the Dry Goods House" as witnessed by an 1895 ad in the A&M yearbook.



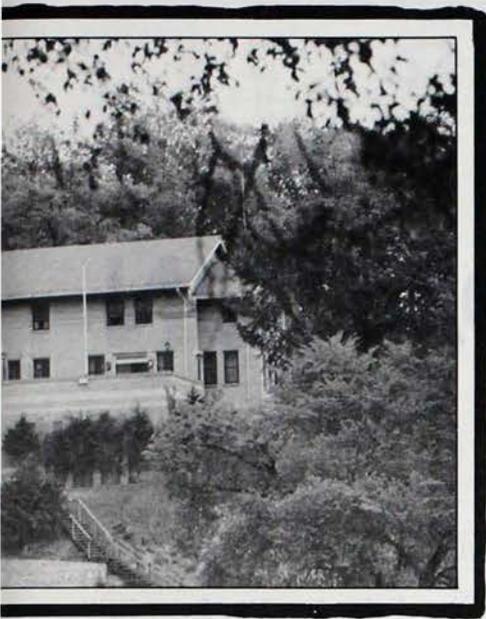
## A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

Not that it's such a sterile environment, but the Zeta Theta (Southwest Texas State) chapter house was once a hospital. It was constructed in 1906 for the Coronal Institute to serve as a boys' dorm.

In 1928 it became the City Hospital

of San Marcos until 1950 when it again became a boy's dorm for the Baptist Academy.

The Pikes purchased the home in 1968 and it has served the chapter's needs since.



The chapter houses 43 members in a beautiful locale on the banks of the Iowa River which runs through the center of campus. The breathtaking view from the porch brings back fond memories for visiting Gamma Nu alumni who are just as proud as the current actives of the house on the hill.

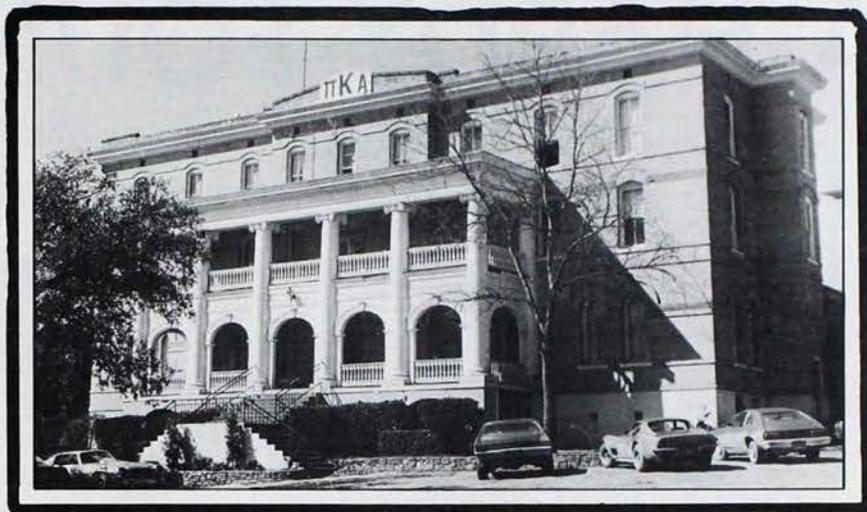
## PRESIDENTIAL PALACE

The former estate reserved for the president of Ferris State College is now the home of Zeta Kappa chapter at the Michigan campus.

The home was purchased from President Spathelf in 1958 by Sigma Alpha Delta local fraternity which became Pi Kappa Alpha's 154th chapter in 1966.

The chapter maintains an impressive "fellowship room" where awards and trophies are displayed. Adjacent to the room is a grand fireplace where more trophies are displayed. Stained glass windows are still a part of the architecture while extensive remodeling has been undertaken by the Pikes of late.

The house is the largest and most historic of fraternity houses on campus and was recently named by the Kalamazoo Historical Society as one of the oldest residences in the city.



# A HARDY FOUNDATION



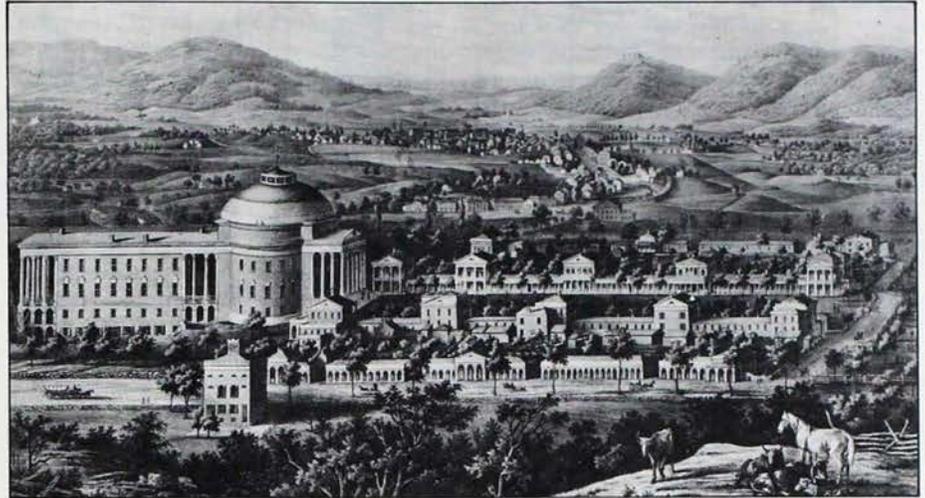
The Battle of New Market during which Pi Kappa Alpha Founder-to-be Julian Edward Wood carried the colors, not of the Confederacy, but of the Virginia Military Institute. That May 15, 1864, some 247 teenage VMI cadets, with no battle experience, held a sector of Confederate front line against an assault by Federal troops giving General Breckinridge a victory from the throes of defeat.

By Dr. Jerome V. Reel, Jr.  
Historian

The rise of the American fraternity movement paralleled a period of great change in American education. The results of both were significant. For education the change was from curricula given over to theological and legal studies to curricula with emphasis on more scientific, technological and modern literary subjects. The earliest effort may be seen at the founding of the University of Pennsylvania, but the most significant phase of that struggle lasted for nine decades (1789-1876).

The outgrowth of the challenge could best be seen in the new schools, of which there seems to be two types: the technical schools, and the state universities. Probably the first of the technical schools was the United States Military Academy, which was established in 1802. Two decades later, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute opened in 1824, and, at Union College, a parallel study in civil engineering began in 1845. This development was given great impetus by the passage of the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862 in the United States Congress, which allowed for the opening of institutes in each state devoted to the teaching and research in science, technology, agriculture and industry, as well as history and literature.

The state universities began in 1789 in the South. The now-universities of Georgia and North Carolina were the first to be opened. They were quickly followed by universities in Vermont and Tennessee. At first, public enthusiasm for these state schools was not great, but, between 1800 and 1830, seven were created, two in Ohio and one each in South Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Alabama and Indiana. A large number were created between



Jefferson's University of Virginia, 1856, the year Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama.

1830 and 1876, most of which were in the South and the Midwest.

Thomas Jefferson was the founder of the state university in Virginia. When the College of William and Mary had reopened after the Revolution, Jefferson had attempted to take it over for the state. He did not succeed. Having failed, he sought to get various foreign countries involved in a university for Virginia. None of this was successful. Finally, he hit upon the scheme of developing an institution in the center of the state in Albemarle County. In February of 1818, the General Assembly of Virginia approved the establishment of a state university and a board of 24 commissioners was formed to select a site for the university, to put forward a plan for building the school, determine what branches of learning should be taught there, to establish the professorships, and to make recommendations for its organization and governance. Jefferson was one of the 24 commissioners.

The commissioners met in 1818 at the Rockfish Gap in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Jefferson was chosen to preside. The final report seems to have followed most of Jefferson's previously announced desires. Courses ranged from ancient languages through

statistics, dynamics, history, law, and ethics, on to fine arts. (The latter course was not approved by the state.) The greatest argument turned on the location of the new school. It was settled at Charlottesville with the conveyance of land and property of Central College, an existing institution. So the University of Virginia came into existence in 1819.

Jefferson oversaw as many phases of the new school as he could. At first, his focus was on the buildings. Slowly the magnificent plan took shape. A rotunda became the center, and, from it, two lawns stretched out. The setting was classical in its proportions and ornamentation. A careful observer would discover that there was great variety as in succession the pavilions carried doric, ionic, and corinthian styles drawn from a number of the greatest monuments of antique architecture.

Once it opened in 1825, Virginia rose rapidly to prominence as a great university. Having adopted a useful curriculum, it became a model looked to by legislatures and commissions in one new state after another as the United States got on with the business of education. In one regard, however, it was not widely followed, and that was in housing. Most colleges

organized housing into dormitories, that is, large rooms where a large number of students slept. Newer schools, to save money, were making no provisions for housing, thus forcing students to seek housing in the community. The Virginia plan was to create private and semi-private rooms for students interspersed with commodious quarters for faculty. Thus the student had the privacy to live and to study while the presence of an academic community was created. Few universities have been so far-sighted.

Jefferson died on July 4, 1826, but his University continued to grow. From 1825 to 1860, the school grew to become one of the largest in the nation. Fraternities first entered the life of the University in 1852 when Delta Kappa Epsilon chartered a chapter. The Civil War marked no hiatus in the University's life. Although students had raised the Confederate banner over the school before the state seceded and although some five hundred students lost their lives in Confederate uniforms, Virginia struggled on.

During those same years, 1825-1865, forty-one Greek letter fraternities were founded at dozens of institutions. Twenty-three have remained in existence. At first the

Middle Atlantic states of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey were the center of the movement. Union College, another pioneer in curriculum similar to the Virginia experiment, was the founding school of six fraternities. By the 1830s, fraternity chapters had been established west of the Appalachian Mountains. One of those new chapters, Alpha Delta Phi's chapter at Miami University of Ohio, quickly caused the creation of a new rival, Beta Theta Pi, the first of the western fraternities in 1839. Beta later would be joined by Phi Delta Theta (1848) and Sigma Chi (1855) at Miami. The three are referred to as the Miami Triad.

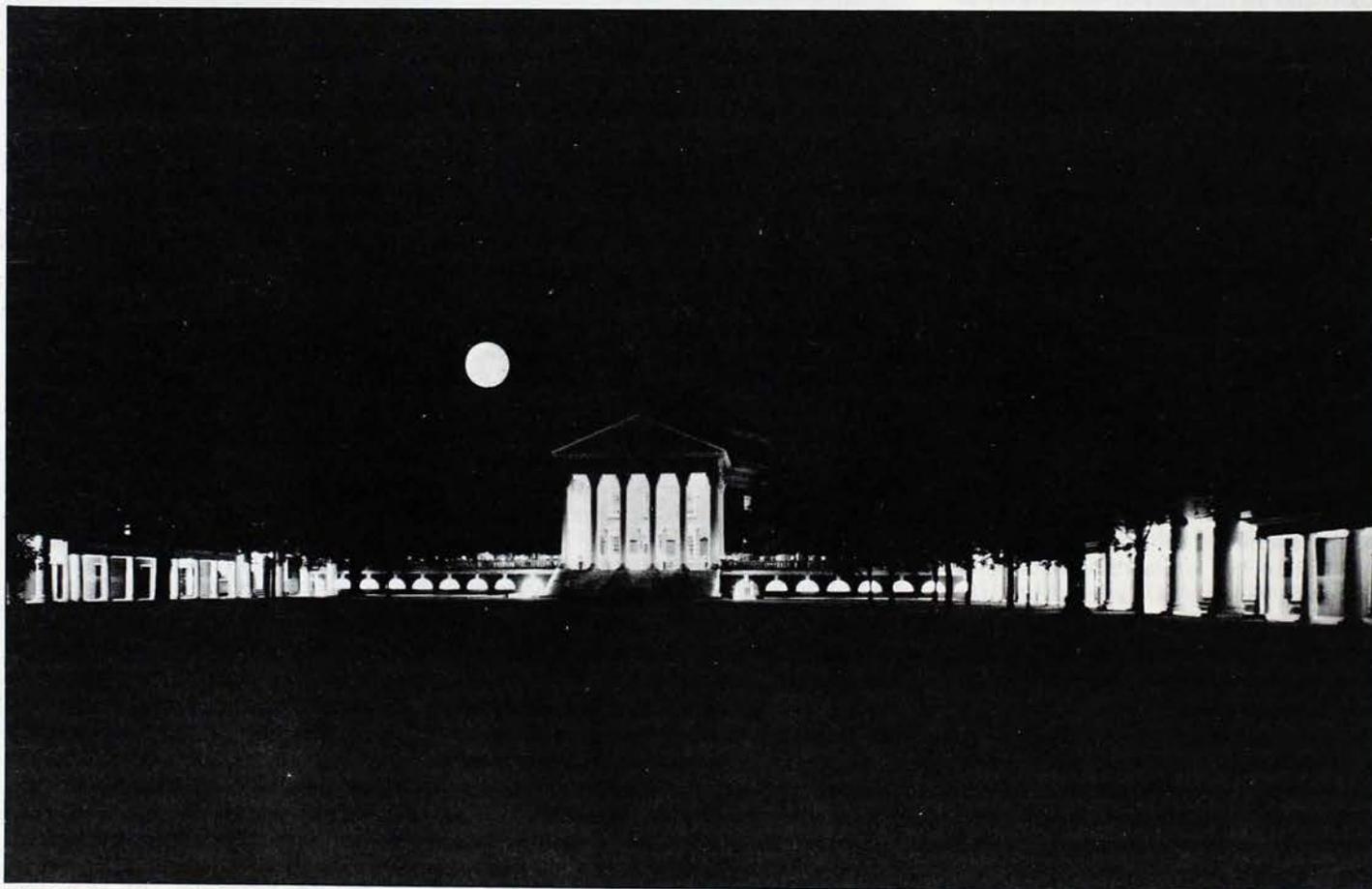
The last decade before the Civil War saw the scene of fraternity life switch to the South. First, Epsilon Alpha was established at the University of Virginia; then Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at Alabama in 1856; then, in 1858, Delta Tau Delta began at Bethany College, Virginia (now West Virginia); finally, Sigma Alpha began at Roanoke College in 1859.

The four years of the Civil War were difficult in all arenas of American life, but they must have been particularly disruptive to college life as so many young men fought in the war. Colleges closed, some never to reopen. Yet, when hostilities ceased, the center of the founding of new fraternities remained squarely in the South.

Virginia, which had been the center of the hostilities, became the site of the new fraternal foundations. Six that eventually became national were formed in the decade after Appomattox. Who could count those that were created and then withered away? The first of the six, Alpha Tau Omega, began in September, 1865, at V.M.I. with two expressed purposes: first to restore the Union and achieve permanent peace, and second to create a distinct Christian orientation in its symbols and public statements. Kappa Alpha, the third fraternity to bear that name, was established at Washington College (now Washington and Lee), although it originally bore the name Phi Kappa Chi. Next, Kappa Sigma

Kappa was established at V.M.I. The fraternity was absorbed in 1962 by Theta Xi. The fourth to be established was Pi Kappa Alpha, the first University of Virginia foundation. In 1869, Sigma Nu was established at V.M.I. The last of the Virginia six was Kappa Sigma which, like Pi Kappa Alpha, was created at the University of Virginia. It claimed to be the re-establishment of a Renaissance student society at the University of Bologna. Amazingly, five of the six have survived and four have become leaders in the fraternity world. Pi Kappa Alpha was perhaps the most recent to emerge in that rank, yet in its early struggles and growth it revealed its hardy foundation.

*Editor's note: This is the first of several scheduled previews of Dr. Reel's forthcoming History of Pi Kappa Alpha. This selection is from chapter one.*



The University of Virginia Rotunda.

# A CHALLENGE...

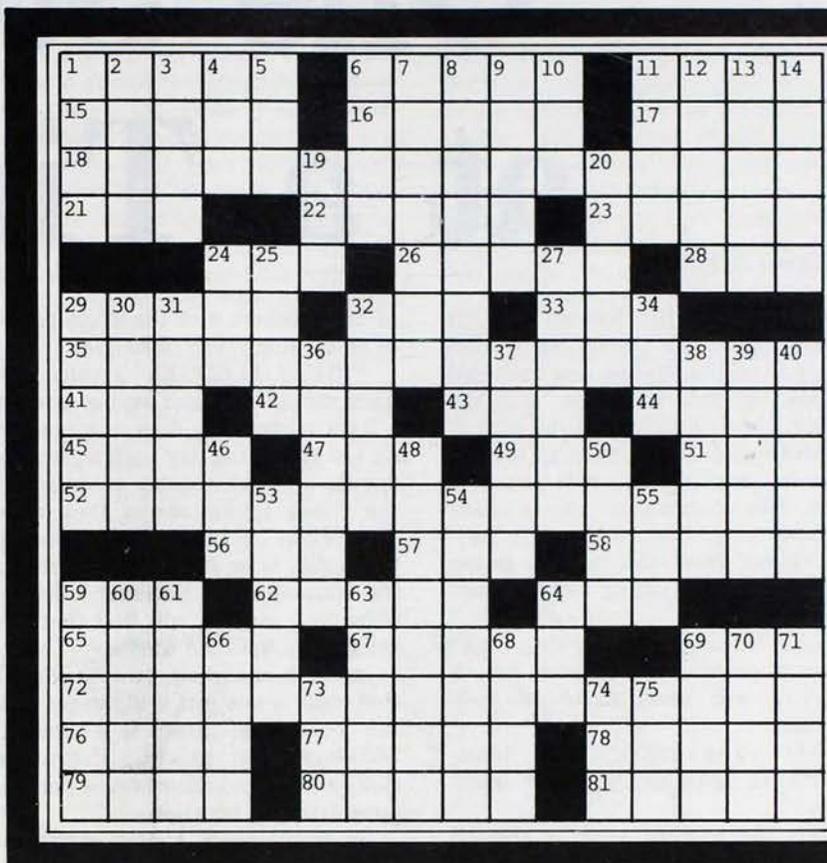
FOR PUZZLE FREAKS AND PI KAPPA ALPHA TRIVIA NUTS

## ACROSS

1. Australian bear
6. New Orleans' ——— Gras
11. Groaners
15. Desert stop
16. Part of the pelvis
17. Unlock
18. Important letters
21. Chinese premier
22. Exclude
24. A fool
26. Be ——— (bother)
28. Poe's "Morgue"
29. Spy, with "secret"
32. Medical suffix
33. Guernsey, for instance
35. Important date
41. ——— King Cole
42. Chinese beverage
43. "You're ——— much"
44. Dorothy's dog, or a rock band
45. State
47. Female pronoun
49. Card game
51. Constrictor
52. Important colors
56. Lumberjack's tool
57. Baltimore newspaper
58. Writer Joyce Carol
59. ——— au vin
62. Solve, as a code
64. Cook in a skillet
65. Not obtuse
67. Grinning from ear ———
69. Sheep's cry
72. Important magazine
76. Swiss archer
77. Aluminum company
78. Demolished
79. ——— Stanley Gardner, Perry Mason's creator
80. Harry of "Deep Throat"
81. "The Shadow ———"

## DOWN

1. 19th Hebrew letter
2. Site of Honolulu
3. Largest continent
4. Backtalk
5. Cigarette residue
6. Talk show host Douglas
7. "The Crimson Tide"
8. Rend
9. Composer Marcel ———
10. "——— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
11. Gallup report
12. Word with crust and cut
13. Indira Gandhi's father
14. Copperhead, e.g.
19. Parts of psyches
20. ——— God (natural disaster)
24. Plus
25. Ending for photo and thermo
27. Group of fish
29. Hit ——— (encounter difficulty)
30. Tropical fruit
31. Go in
32. Nebraskan city
34. Humor
36. Of the past: Prefix
37. :
38. Automated man
39. Thieved
40. Terrestrial hoppers
46. Ribonucleic acid, for short
48. Hide securely
50. Smell
53. Do well
54. Duchy
55. Carefree
59. Untouchables, for one
60. Yellow-orange
61. Feather pen
63. Dickens' "——— of Two Cities"
64. After Thurs.
66. Prefix with communications
68. Nabokov heroine and namesakes
69. Clown
70. Freshly



71. Totals
73. ———es Salaam
74. Refuge during The Flood
75. Human species

## RULES OF THE GAME

It pays to play this game. A drawing will be held June 15 to select the winner. The first entry drawn with all the correct answers will win his or her choice of the prizes described below from the Pi Kappa Alpha merchandise line.

Will Shortz, Delta Xi (Indiana), created the challenging puzzle based on four phrases across, each of which has special meaning to members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. All other words were selected to test your vocabulary and use of references.

## PRIZES YOU CAN WIN

The individual with the winning entry, as drawn from all entries received by June 15, will win his or her choice of one of the following gifts from the Pi Kappa Alpha

merchandise line. (Please check your choice of one of the following gifts that you would like to receive if your entry wins.)

- 100% "downy" orlon IKA V-neck pullover (navy or yellow) sweater. Value: \$19.50
- Maroon IKA nylon jacket (lined), sewn-on letters. Value: \$18.50
- Sport umbrella with IKA crest. Value: \$13.50
- Quarter-sleeve game jersey (maroon). Value: \$10.50
- Crewel IKA coat of arms kit. Value: \$14.50
- Cotton pullover IKA shirt (navy, yellow or white). Value: \$15.50
- Set of six 11-oz. smoked executive glasses with IKA letters. Value: \$14.50
- IKA club tie (navy or brown). Value: \$14.50

Size: \_\_\_\_\_ Color: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

# One Step at a Time

By Mickey A. Pierce

You've seen it — the madcap rush for ice and cups; the panic that comes when you realize that no one bothered to pick up the nametags; and the brother who is supposed to be over at the freshman dorms picking up rushees comes in, sweating, and tells you how much his forehand shots have improved over the summer. A half-eaten pizza from last night's poker marathon is still sitting on the card table.

Blood boiling, you sit down and mutter a promise under your breath that you will never again be rush chairman.

"NO cooperation!" you blurt. "Brothers with third grade mentalities!"

Your first rush function of the fall begins in 10 minutes and the only two people in the house are you and the shyest sophomore brother in the history of the house. You go to the bar, pour yourself a healthy one and toast the Class of 1983, the one you may never get to know.

Frustration, aggravation and depression might best describe the mood. Unfortunately, the only thing the chapter pictured above has to sell is a bad attitude and a half-eaten pizza.

## ORGANIZATION IS THE KEY

Think about it. The word "organize" is always a positive step; the lack of organization means trouble and chaos.

No two schools are alike, and the right rush program must be individually tailored to do the job; but do not fall into the trap of accepting past mediocre rush performances by rationalizing that *your* school is so different that none of the things written or said about successful rush programs could possibly apply to you. Success begins when you realize that the common thread running through all successful rush programs is organization.

You can begin this difficult endeavor by calling a special meeting

of the brothers with the single purpose of establishing rush objectives.

"FIFTY PLEDGES" a voice in the back shouts. But just saying you want a large pledge class does not mean that on the appointed day such a group will appear in your chapter room wearing the Greek letters across their chests. Somewhere between the dream and the reality is an abyss that can swallow the unprepared. However, the well organized chapter will find that abyss bridged by the road to glory.

As rush chairman, you must realize that rush is not just a big event in the fall or spring. Rush is a non-stop, 365-days-a-year process. Every function, every fund-raiser, every party is a potential rush occasion.

In many ways, a rush chairman is similar to a company's vice president for marketing. The word "market" is carefully selected because we have a product to sell and the competition is fierce. Consequently, you must offer a distinctive, high quality product that should provide a lifetime warranty. The customer you want may be elusive, so the chapter will need charm, good looks and a modified pressure approach to succeed. All these things can be enhanced through proper organization.

Like any executive, your rush chairman must draw a responsible core group from within the organization. Which men in your chapter are known for their ability to get things done? Which are the most responsible? The attributes possessed by this core group will be what you have to sell (market) to the rushees.

The brothers selected must each be given a specific function along with a certain amount of freedom to express their own individuality. You should have available to you four qualified brothers to serve as vice rush chairmen, each of whom will head one of these four subcommittees:

1. entertainment
2. food and beverage

3. housecleaning

4. dormstorming

Every brother must have a role in rush, and it must be a responsible role. After determining on which subcommittee each brother will serve, have the vice-chairmen assign specific responsibilities to the individual brothers. Stress the importance of each brother's job. Even a detail like buying ashtrays and having them in a conspicuous place during rush functions is important. For instance, which will be best remembered two weeks after the party: the brother who booked the band, or the brother who was supposed to get the ice, but didn't? First, get the organization, and then assign the accountability.

## THE RUSH BUDGET

Any marketing project requires tight budget control. At your first rush committee meeting, have a report from the treasurer showing the exact amount of money that has been allocated for rush. If the amount to be spent is near the amount you spent on last night's dinner, it will take quite a bit of imagination to stretch it out to cover your rush campaign. On the other hand, if the projected expenditures look like a Ford Foundation grant, you and your committee should be placed under a magnifying glass to see if you're getting the greatest return on each dollar.

When you know how much you have to spend, allocate a certain portion to each of your four vice-chairmen and encourage them to be cost-efficient in their respective operations. Planning is vital here. First, look at your college calendar and determine when rush begins and ends, paying close attention to any special functions the college may have planned. Then, outline your own calendar, determining when to storm dorms, when to buy food, when to have the house spic n' span, and when to hire the band.

The brother who serves as vice-

chairman for entertainment is the kind best characterized as "Mister Party." In his mind are the wheels and gizmos that produce more entertainment ideas than Walt Disney. He can transform the dollars into theme parties, formal affairs, sports events and other activities.

There are many opportunities for creative brothers on this committee. One brother, for instance, may be an electronics expert who can wire the special speakers required for a big party. Another may have important contacts to rent a lakeside lodge or use a local disco for a private party.

The food and beverage vice-chairman doesn't have to be the fraternity glutton or food expert, but he

may not consider this a rush expense, but it is in line with the theory of product packaging. The better the house looks, the higher the brothers' morale. If replacing that threadbare rug will attract a few more rushees, it may be a sound investment. (A clean house shows the pride you have in your fraternity and in yourselves.)

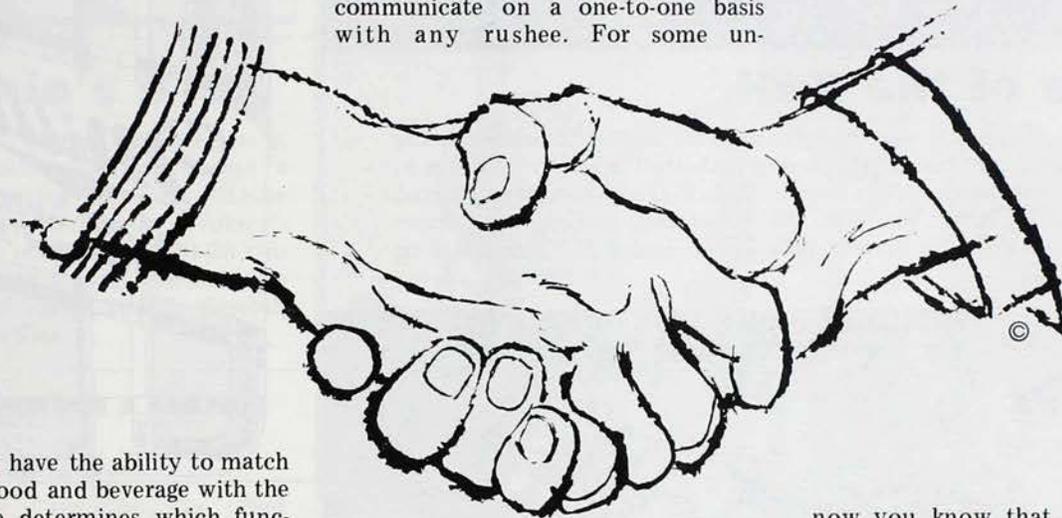
You may want your vice-chairman for housekeeping to divide the house into areas, assigning brothers specific responsibility for each. Perhaps as important as any other rush responsibility is keeping our "product package" marketable.

Considerable thought must be given to choosing the vice-chairman in charge of dorm storming. He may be that handsome, athletic sort who lettered in every sport, was an Eagle Scout and whom women find irresistible. He must have the ability to communicate on a one-to-one basis with any rushee. For some un-

Send these men a form letter inviting them to one of your summer parties. You can arrange for them to room with some of the brothers and get them dates with cute freshmen coeds. This operation will give the entire fraternity battlefield experience, and in the fall you will all be veterans.

The trial run will greatly surprise you. It is possible that a majority of those wet-behind-the-ears high school seniors will be part of that sophisticated, cosmopolitan freshman group that pledges your chapter in the fall.

As you know, the methods used to develop an effective rush committee have not been exhausted in this article. This is only a place to start. As rush chairman you know which areas need most of your time and energy, and



does have to have the ability to match the proper food and beverage with the occasion. He determines which functions require meals, and which require only peanuts and popcorn. The vice-chairman for food and beverage must work very closely with his entertainment counterpart. He may assign one brother to pick up the mixers and another brother to pick up the beverage. Even though no one task would be considered monumental, each one contributes significantly to the success of the final product.

### NO DIRTY PACKAGE

Don't underestimate the importance of the vice-chairman for housecleaning. Remember the marketing approach discussed above? You are trying to market a product, but who wants to buy something in a dirty package?

You must pay special attention to the amount of money allocated here. For example, the carpeting in the chapter room may need replacing. You

explained reason, every chapter has at least one brother who could qualify for this position.

With a floor plan of the freshman dorms, he and his subcommittee can systematically contact every rushee who has the characteristics you seek. The vice-chairman and the brothers under his direction should report to the rush chairman on a daily basis.

Keep in mind that each brother has different talents, hence different ways to contribute to the rush effort. By matching attributes with responsibilities, you can assign brothers to the particular subcommittee where they can best be utilized.

At this point, you are probably feeling so confident that you are ready for a trial run. Trot down to the admissions office and get a list of high school seniors who have been accepted for the fall term. Perhaps you or some of the brothers know a few of them.

now you know that the key to any approach is organization.

Start in the spring. That gives you time to develop your ideas and to get periodic feedback. It also gives you time to get everyone involved on a 365-days-a-year basis. The last minute apprehension will no longer be a factor in your rush activities. The shy sophomore brother and the half-eaten pizza from the poker marathon will be laughed-at relics of the past.

A climb up Mt. Everest and the chapter's rush program have one thing in common: each must be undertaken one step at a time.

---

Mickey Pierce, a 1972 initiate of Nu (Wofford) chapter is president of the Nu Chapter Alumni Association and former president of the Greater Miami Alumni Association. He served as Gamma Omega (Miami) resident counselor and is a past rush chairman and treasurer.



## Hoardable Cans

Zeta Omega (Southwest Louisiana) has won its campus Miller Beer Can Reclamation Contest five of the last six semesters yielding stereos, a television and cash prizes. The popular beer can pick-up contest stimulates cleanliness while it keeps the Pikes in new gadgets.

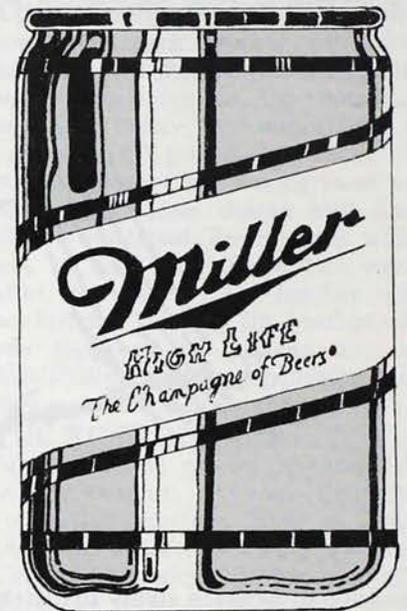


ILLUSTRATION BY BETT WATKINS

## Belle of the Ball

The belles of the ball were the Philadelphia Eagles cheerleaders, the Liberty Belles, who had a ball playing basketball against all comers to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Beta Pi (Pennsylvania) organized the affair with a twist: The team that got to play the Belles was drawn from the audience. The Liberty Belle Classic raised \$1300 and will be an annual event.



## Pikes' Tykes

Moved by a Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America presentation at the San Francisco Convention, the men of Theta Lambda (Creighton) started "Pikes and Tykes" in Omaha. Some 50 Little Brothers accompanied the chapter to the school fitness center where they played games, swam and later attended the Creighton vs. New Mexico State basketball game with the Pikes. The event was the featured human interest story on the local news programs. The chapter followed that with a picnic-softball outing for Little Brothers in April. Theta Lambda must be the king of philanthropy in IKA having been involved in no less than 15 individual projects this year for beneficiaries including the Red Cross, Easter Seals, the university and the community at large involving as much as 2,000 man-hours of time.

## Pike Hike

The fifth annual Pike Hike sponsored by Delta Sigma (Bradley) chapter raised over \$2,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Delta Sigma organizes a Miss Pike Hike contest to promote the fundraiser which has accounted for over \$50,000 since its inception in 1974.





## Archie's Kids

Gamma Nu (Iowa), always active in the philanthropical area, began a picnic program for local "Little Brothers." Known as "Archie's Kids," the program brought 28 kids together with the chapter and little sisters for eats, softball, football and storytelling.

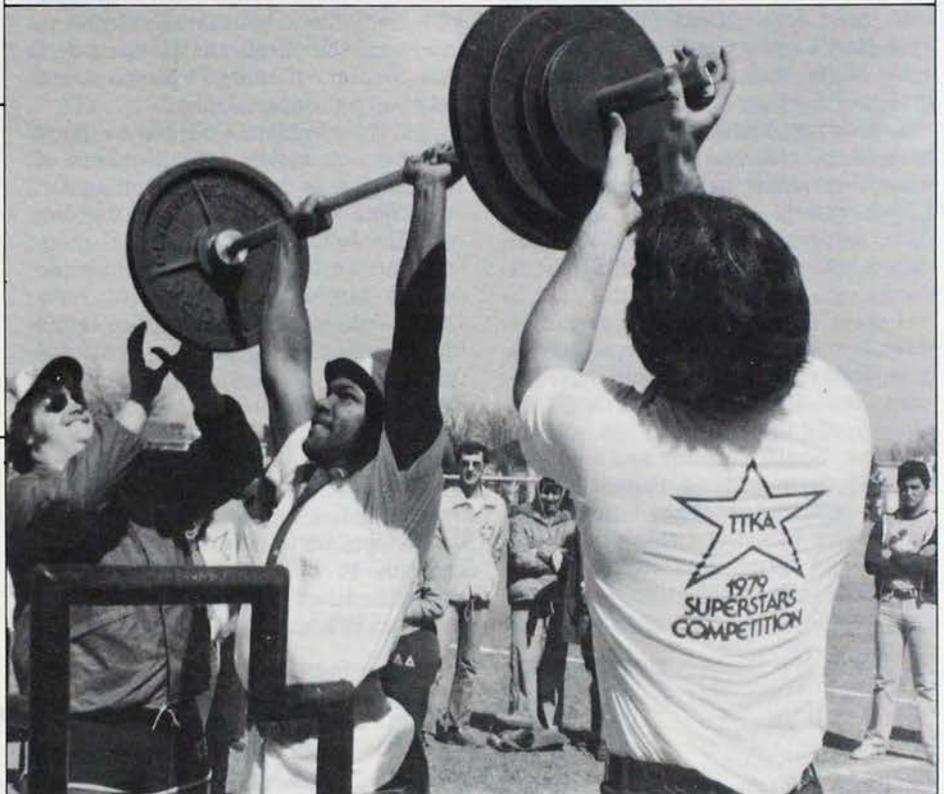
## Bucket Brigade

When the Carrollton, Ga., Red Cross almost folded, Eta Sigma (West Georgia) came to the rescue with a "bucket brigade" and street block to raise dollars — 500 of them — and keep the Red Cross operating. The chapter was commended by Governor George Busbee.



## Superstars Again!

The second annual Collegiate Superstars Competition was held on the Tulsa University campus sponsored by Gamma Upsilon chapter in March. Even though the project was scrapped on a national level, Gamma Upsilon is one of three chapters that continued the idea to raise money — almost \$4,000 in this case — for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and its agencies. Tri-Delt entrant Matt Burtelow won the games which required each of the 13 contestants to compete in six of eight events (racquetball, tennis, weightlifting, swimming, 100-yard dash, 880 run, one-mile bike race and free-throws) plus the required obstacle course. Gamma Upsilon raised the dollars through sponsorships, ad sales for a large program, t-shirt sales, concessions and donations. In a similar effort, Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas) held a slam-dunk contest to benefit BB/BSA.



## Hazing Blazing

What you might call internal philanthropy occurred at the University of Missouri at Rolla recently when Alpha Kappa chapter brought the anti-hazing movie *Fraternity Row* to campus. Some 300 Greeks turned out to see the entertaining, but sobering message that fraternities can be fun, but dangerous too. The film was coincidentally shown just a week after a pledge of another fraternity was injured in a hazing incident at Rolla.

(L. A. "Brooks" McCall, Mu (Presbyterian) has been one of the most active alumni in Pike history. This is his story.)

I finished high school in 1931, in the bottom of the depression. I was to attend Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina. I left home — I guess I had the knowledge of a word "fraternity," but I didn't know what it meant. But, it wasn't long after I arrived on campus that I began getting invitations. There were eight fraternities on campus and as soon as school opened, rush season opened. I was not a good student so I knew that I had to spend some time studying. Rush season interfered and I didn't know what it was all about. Then, one day, I got a letter from a young school teacher, saying that her father was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and that she was writing them about me, and for me to look at them carefully. That man was John Miller Wells, Theta. Free Hart's history will tell you about John Miller Wells. He was a friend of the family. I figured if Pi Kappa Alpha was good enough for him, I'd better look at it closely. And I did. And when they asked me if I would pledge, I immediately said, "Yes." Much to their surprise because they thought they'd have to work on pledges to get them.

I went through a pledge period of several months. Nothing organized as it is today, though we did have to learn the Greek alphabet and the names of the chapters in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. We had to learn who Robert Adger Smythe was and what the letters from him looked like. But I think the thing we learned more than anything else was from our association with the eight members of that chapter. Yes, there were only eight. It was a small school, a small student body, because of the Depression. But those eight men

instilled in us the idea that if we became Pi Kappa Alphas, we would then forget self and put all of our energies into working for Pi Kappa Alpha, to keep Pi Kappa Alpha on that campus the very best fraternity. So that was what they drilled into us, even as freshmen. Each one of us had to seek out something in campus activities that we could do, and do it. Every year it was the same thing. No matter how busy we were, we had to always be on the alert for something else to stick our noses into. Not for self, but for Pi Kappa Alpha.

At the end of four years, I realized that, in ail of this, I had learned a very great deal that was going to help me the rest of my life. But I also learned that I had a group of brothers, something I had never had. We had a feeling of brotherhood because of what we had been through together — the good times, the bad times. But it was a brotherhood. It meant a great deal to me during those four years, and it instilled in me a desire to give to every man the same chance that I had.

When I wrote my mother and told her that I had been invited into fraternity and that in about three months I was going to need \$35 initiation fee, and could she get it, she wrote back and said somehow she'd get it. Then she said, "Son, when you become a member of this fraternity, live your life so that someday some other boy will say I want to be a IKA because you are." I've tried that. I've tried to live with the ideals that I learned in that chapter, of being Pi Kappa Alpha unto phi phi Kappa Alpha.

At Presbyterian College, we were fortunate in having four members of the faculty as brothers including Dr. John McSween, president of the college. Dr. John was later national chaplain. But probably the most renowned of our brothers on the faculty was Daniel Johnson Brimm, or as we called him, Demon Dan. He was national president of Pi Kappa Alpha in the early 1890s. We had the most popular professor, head of the military department, and also a most unusual man, Dudley Jones, head of the psychology department, a man who was a master in knowing the minds of young men. I say this to show that, as an undergraduate, I had ample opportunity to see what Pi Kappa Alpha had meant to

older men and perhaps that gave me the incentive to spend a life of interest in what Pi Kappa Alpha can do for young men in this country.

It was a year after I finished college that I attended my first national convention — 1936 in New Orleans. I drove from Columbia, South Carolina, where I had been working for only one month in a job with the National Youth Administration. I was Assistant State Director, still with the idea that I was going to help young people, even in the bottom of this depression. Eleanor Roosevelt was the brains



# The Memoirs of

behind this organization. When I took the job, I said, "I've got to get off next month for a week." My boss said, "You can't get a vacation a month after you begin." And I said, "Then I can't take the job." He gave me the job and I went to my first national convention, carrying a Mu delegate and a Xi delegate with me.

That convention was at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. But the Roosevelt charged \$5 a night to sleep and we didn't have that \$5, so we went around the corner to the New Orleans Hotel. They said they would



there from all over the country. They were there to have a good time, but they were there to do the very best they could for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha. That was the "Wilson Heller convention," and Brother Heller had ideas for remaking Pi Kappa Alpha. (Heller introduced minimum standards, many of which were recently adopted by the 1978 San Francisco Convention.) He was way ahead of the time, but he had many good ideas over the years. Many of these ideas have been incorporated into American fraternities. It was at that convention that the first executive director was authorized. Bob McFarland was appointed by the Supreme Council at the convention as the first executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha. That was the first convention since 1933, and the 1933 was the first one since 1930 because of the depression. Then from the 1936 convention we began until the war years having them every two years as we had before.

The 1938 Convention in Los Angeles was a wonderful convention as far as entertainment was concerned, as it would have to be. But still the undergraduates who were at that convention were steadfast in their desire that Pi Kappa Alpha be as good as it could. Not, maybe, the best in the world, but just as good as any of the rest, because of what Pi Kappa Alpha meant to a great many people. 1938, that was the eve of trouble in Europe and war was on the edge of everybody's thoughts. By 1940 at the Chicago Convention — by the way, the only convention that I've missed since the 1936 one — the Chicago Convention again showed that the delegates had one thing in mind, to be the best fraternity we could. The

It was during the war years that I first began meeting the old members of this Fraternity. Although we had gas rationing and no tires to travel on, buses were still running. I hunted up all the men in South Carolina eligible for Golden Chapter memberships, those men who had been initiated 50 years. I contacted them and with the assistance of the national office, was able to present their certificates to them. Well, to go and meet a man, many of whom had no contact with Pi Kappa Alpha since they finished college nearly 50 years before, and to sit and talk with him about his life and how it stacked up with the ideals that he learned from Pi Kappa Alpha was a thrilling experience. Perhaps that as much as any other one thing outside of my association with the adults while in college, set the tone of my life in the Fraternity.

When I was in college, I had the privilege of sitting as (Junior Founder) Howard Bell Arbuckle conducted an initiatory ceremony at Beta chapter. He always did the SMC's part for Beta. I knew him on several occasions. I knew, through later years, P. Tulane Atkinson at Hampden-Sydney. Also Brooks Wilkinson, the charter member of Xi, Sam Hardin, a charter member of Mu, Luther Banks, a charter member of Nu. I had the privilege of associating with two of Robert Adger Smythe's classmates at the Citadel. I say I met; I sat, I listened, to men who knew what Pi Kappa Alpha was founded to be.

1946 Mackinaw Island Convention and George Summey. George was at the New Orleans Convention too, but, at Mackinaw and being a Theta man, he was very much interested in having the national headquarters in Memphis

# Brooks McCall

give us a room for \$1.75 each but we had to have four and we were only three. So, we went back around to the Roosevelt, found a young man standing in the lobby looking as lost as we were. We asked him if he'd like a room for \$1.75 and he willingly accepted. So, I became acquainted with another young man who would one day be national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, Ralph Yeager of Cincinnati.

The 1936 Convention was not a great deal different from the others I have attended. There were young men

Chicago Convention changed the executive directors and put in the driver's seat Free Hart.

Little did Free know the headaches that were coming ahead for him; because, as you know, before time for another convention, Pearl Harbor happened. The Supreme Council that was elected in 1940 served until 1946. Thanks to the planning of Pi Kappa Alpha before this event, and thanks to the strength of the Council that gave us leadership, Pi Kappa Alpha was able to weather these very difficult years and come through them solid.

and I imagine that his speech there was one of the things that led the delegates to choose Memphis for the site of our

national headquarters. I had just a few months before broken my back, so George and I were the two with the canes.

1948 in Salt Lake City, to my utter amazement, I was elected national vice president, the youngest man at that time that had ever sat on the Council. I had been a district president since 1941. It was a new experience and yet it gave me insight into Pi Kappa Alpha that I could not have gotten any other way. And, through the years from 1948 to 1960, I was in the swing of things. But I say that I have never

taken a vote or taken part in anything that I personally didn't think was right for Pi Kappa Alpha. I know there are those who have disagreed. That's their privilege. But for Brooks McCall, he has to do what he thinks is right for what he loves as much as anything in the world.

1950 in Cincinnati. Cincinnati was the last convention that George Summey attended. Remember, George was initiated in 1869 at Beta, just one year after Pi Kappa Alpha came into existence. At the 1950 Convention in Cincinnati, he was 97 years old, but he made a stirring address there. That was the last time he appeared though he lived to be initiated 85 years. I say that because recently I took part with Mu chapter in a celebration of the Rev. T. Ellison Simpson, Mu's 100-year-old initiate. Dr. Simpson, though, has only been initiated 83 years, so he still has two years to catch up with George Summey's record. To look at Ellison Simpson now, he's going to make those two more years.

1952 at Kansas City, in Harry Truman's hotel. Then the wonderful 1954 Convention in Memphis when we dedicated the Headquarters building. I could think of many meetings in many places where that building came into play, first with the raising of the money and then a room in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington when we decided what that building was going to look like. Then to see it finally come into existence.

Then the convention to out-convention all conventions, the 1956 Mexico City Convention. 1958 Washington, 1960 Miami.

From 1950 to 1960, there was division among brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. A division over the word "white." Being from the South, I had a great deal to do with the workings during those years to keep unity in brotherhood by explaining, by talking. I'm glad to say I had something to do in 1960 with the removal of that word.

I think that the sixties were probably the worst years that I've known since I became a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. What do I mean by the worst years? I mean the worst years on the undergraduate. I believe that his adult leadership was lacking. I believe that his response to adult leadership was lacking, because he wanted to do it himself. He suddenly, I guess by the media, realized that he didn't know who he was so he was searching for himself, and he came up with the idea that "he" was it, and he didn't have to

listen to anyone else. He could make up his own mind and that was it. But life doesn't work that way. Now, I'm not saying that all of the Pi Kappa Alphas I knew during those years fell into this category because they didn't. As I look at conventions of the 1960s, I can see that a great number of the undergraduates still clung to the same basic phi phi k a, but the leaders, undergraduate and graduate, were feeling for something that they couldn't put their fingers on.

The 1962 Convention in Louisville was my last convention in an official capacity. 1964, Denver; 1966, St. Louis; 1968, the 100th anniversary convention in Richmond. 1970, Biloxi, after their terrible storm. 1972, back to Miami, but this time on the golf course. 1974, Vail; 1976, Memphis again, this time a convention that was accompanied by much apprehension. I knew I was going into the hospital the day I got home, and it turned out that I went in for cancer.

1978, San Francisco, when for the last time, I allowed my name to be placed in nomination for a place on the Supreme Council. I say for the last time because I mean it. I expect my life will be short. But, I expect that as long as I live, it will be a life lived for Pi Kappa Alpha, but not in an official capacity. I'm too old for that now, but I will do whatever I can.

The seventies have been a period of change, and now as the seventies are drawing to a close, I feel a movement to return to basic things. No, life never goes back to the old time ways, but right is right and wrong is wrong and basic moral principles are the same today as they've always been. I believe that today's young men are more interested in establishing their lives in accordance with what our Founders thought when they began 111 years ago, this great brotherhood, a belief that man's life is a life that is God-given, man's life is a life that is supposed to be God-directed and that's what our Founders pointed us towards when they asked us to be Pi Kappa Alpha unto phi phi Kappa Alpha. And if you think about these things, if in our initiatory ceremony our brothers unite in bringing in to a brotherhood a young man and instilling in him a desire to search for truth, a desire to have within him a feeling of attachment, a feeling of love, a feeling of brotherhood towards each of the other members, then I believe that Pi Kappa Alpha's aims in the first place to make of a man the very best man it is possible to make

will be satisfied. I think that that is more and more becoming the ideal of today's college man. That he wants to be the very best he can.

And while I'm on that subject, I have in my possession a letter written by a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha, a brother I did not know and who did not know me. Yet, he wrote a letter to the SMC of my chapter because he was a PKA from Florence, my hometown, objecting to them giving me a bid without asking the other PKAs in my hometown. He complained that nobody knew me and that the chapter should be more careful of the boys they pledged. I've kept that letter. It's been an inspiration to me, to prove that the chapter did not make a mistake in pledging me. When a man is pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha, it means he's in a trial period, and when he is initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha, it means he is a brother then, that he *is* Pi Kappa Alpha.

No man can develop to his fullest potential by himself. He must have associations, he must have help, he must have guidance, he must have incentive, he must have determination. These we don't get just from ourselves. We get it from our brothers, our brothers in college and, just as important, our brothers out of college. As I look back, my life has been influenced by Pi Kappa Alphas of all ages, but most particularly by Pi Kappa Alphas older than I, men who have sat and talked with the younger man about life, about things that should be and about how I can attain the best for me as possible to obtain.

I've talked about the old people that I've known. I've talked about the conventions, 19 that I've been to. I've talked about the young people. Now, as I close, in looking over the years, the conditions as I've seen them, I see nothing but hope for the future of Pi Kappa Alpha. But, I see one danger signal and it's something that I've mentioned all the way through this.

Unless a man knows, he cannot lead others. And unless a man who knows is available to the undergraduate, then the undergraduate cannot receive from him what's gone before. What I'm saying is that we need more emphasis, and have needed it since the last 10-12 years, for participation by more adults who know what Pi Kappa Alpha was founded to be, in order that those young men coming after will be able to talk to them and receive firsthand what they cannot understand through a written history, the real deeper meaning of Pi Kappa Alpha.

# MULTI-FUNCTION COMPUTER- DIALER



## It makes phoning luxurious!

The telephone is a great invention. But combine the telephone with an OTRON COMPUTER DIALER, and you have a combination that makes you more efficient, saves you time and money and eliminates most of the irritating aspects of daily phone use.

Suppose you make a long-distance call, and, because the line is busy, you have to dial and redial. And suppose, you finally hear the ring on the other end, and you mutter "It's about time!", only to discover you've dialed a wrong number. When you finally do reach your party, you're irritated, impatient and not quite in the mood to conduct business. You've frayed your nerves, wasted your time, made an erroneous long-distance call and, worst of all, you've lost some of your affectiveness as a business man.

Now, suppose you made this same call using the Computer Dialer. (1) It's almost impossible to dial a wrong number, since, whatever number you dial is clearly displayed on the LED readout. You simply check the number visually for accuracy and let it ring. If you see you've made an error, press the button and redial. (2) If the number is busy, you don't have to redial. Just press the button and the Computer Dialer dials the number again for you. (3) If you phone this number often, you can program it into the memory banks as one of twenty permanent numbers (16 digits per number). From now on you never have to dial the whole number again. One touch of a button does it. (4) If you want to remove one of the twenty permanent numbers, you displace it by programming a new number over it. Simple.

### FEATURES

The Computer Dialer is more than just a dialer. It's really a combination of practical devices and desirable features.

- **It's a Clock:** A continuous LED display shows you the hour, minute, second and A.M. or P.M.
- **It's 5 Alarm Clocks:** The clock can be set to sound at five different times every 24 hours. And you can precheck the alarm settings at a touch of a button.
- **It's a Calculator:** A 12 digit, five function, full floating decimal calculator is built right into the dialer and can even be used while you are on the phone.
- **It's an Incoming Speaker:** Everytime you use the dialer, you hear the dial, the ringing on the other end and the person answering the phone. You don't have to pick up your receiver until then. There's a volume control, of course.

NO MATTER WHAT FUNCTION YOU PERFORM ON THE COMPUTER DIALER (A) IT WILL BE VISUALLY DISPLAYED ON THE LED READOUT (B) A VERIFYING BEEP WILL BE SOUNDED ON THE SPEAKER.

### INSTALLATION

The Computer Dialer is wholly compatible with both Rotary and Touch-Tone<sup>®</sup> phones, and if you have a rotary phone, you'll never have to spin its dial again. Use the keyboard on

the dialer and get TOUCH-TONE<sup>®</sup> convenience at ROTARY rates. FCC registration number BD587Z-62989-MA-R.



SANCO  
GENERAL  
DELAWARE  
corp.

265 Highway 36, W.Long Branch, NJ 07764

Please send ..... OTRON Computer Dialer at \$249.95 ea., plus \$2.50 ea. for postage, handling & insurance.\* You'll receive your dialer, instruction manual and 90-day guarantee.

After you use the Dialer for one day, you'll wonder how you got along without it.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is .....check .....money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (NJ residents add sales tax).

Charge to:  American Express  
 BankAmericard/VISA  
 Mastercharge, Bank No. \_\_\_\_\_

Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

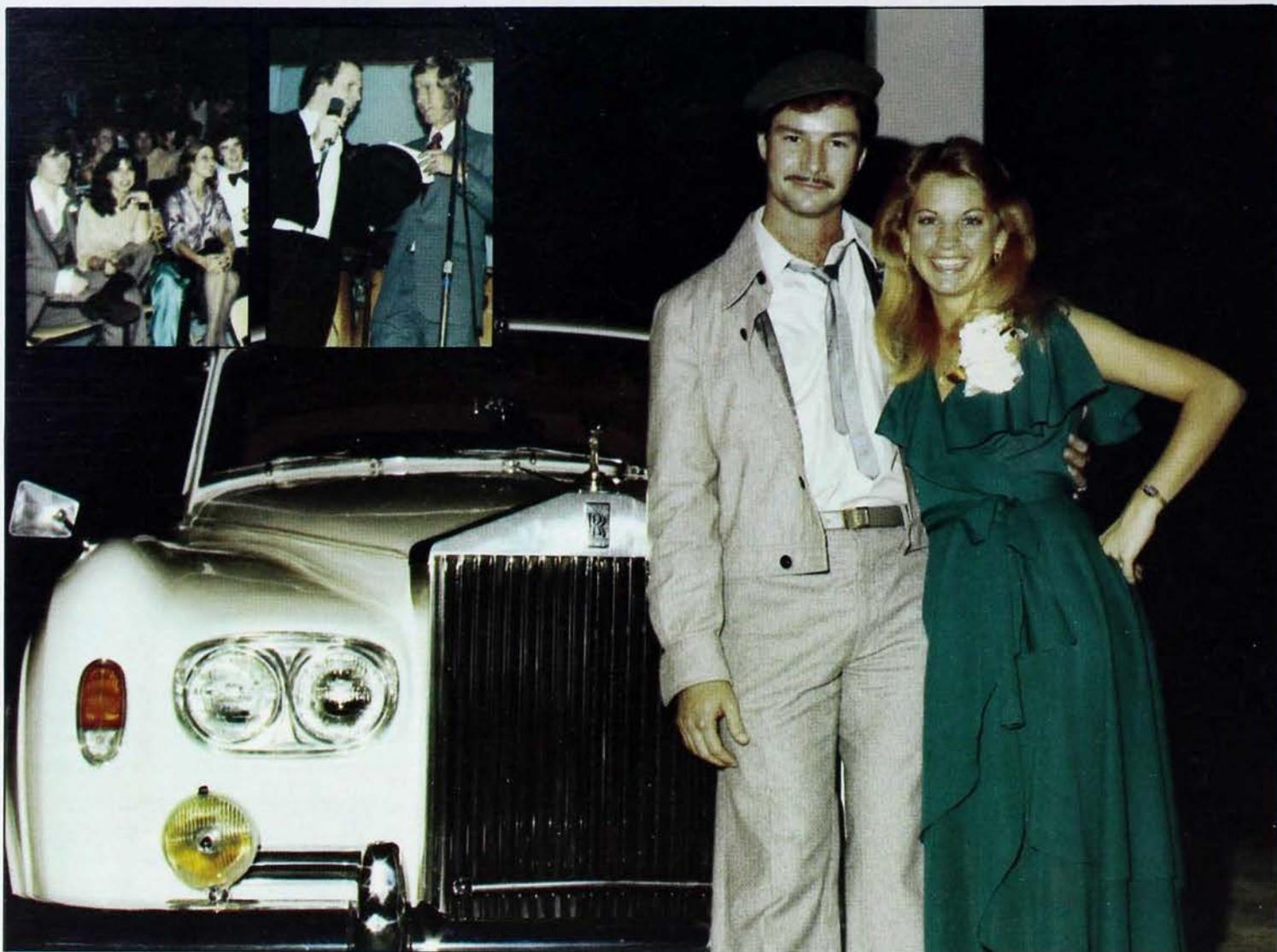
\*Continental US Only

SD-679

Allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.  
10-day money back guarantee.  
Call 201-544-8400

ALPHA ETA:

# HAPPY 25th, PLAYBOY



It was one of a kind, a place to see and be seen, the social event of the year. Alpha Eta chapter (Florida) saluted *Playboy* magazine's twenty-fifth anniversary in style last January.

Over 1200 people attended the party/concert in Gainesville which featured entertainment by the famous band The Ohio Players and the Macar Brothers Music Company and free champagne. *Playboy* sent five dazzling bunnies and the Pike National philan-

thropy — Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America — sent two representatives to receive the proceeds from the affair, a \$2500 donation from Alpha Eta.

Pikes from as far away as Zeta Xi (Western Carolina) attended the unique fund-raising event that took months of organization and planning by co-chairmen Scott Sanders and Jimmy Prevatt. Representing BB/BSA were John Cavanaugh and Neil Bare. Chapter Consultant Bill Trigleth also attended.

Bart O'Brien and Karen Bennett, above, attended *Playboy* anniversary in style. Far left insert: Over 1200 enjoyed the Ohio Players concert. Near left insert: Co-chairman Scott Sanders at left presents \$2500 check to BB/BSA board member John Cavanaugh. Photos by Marion Hatcher.