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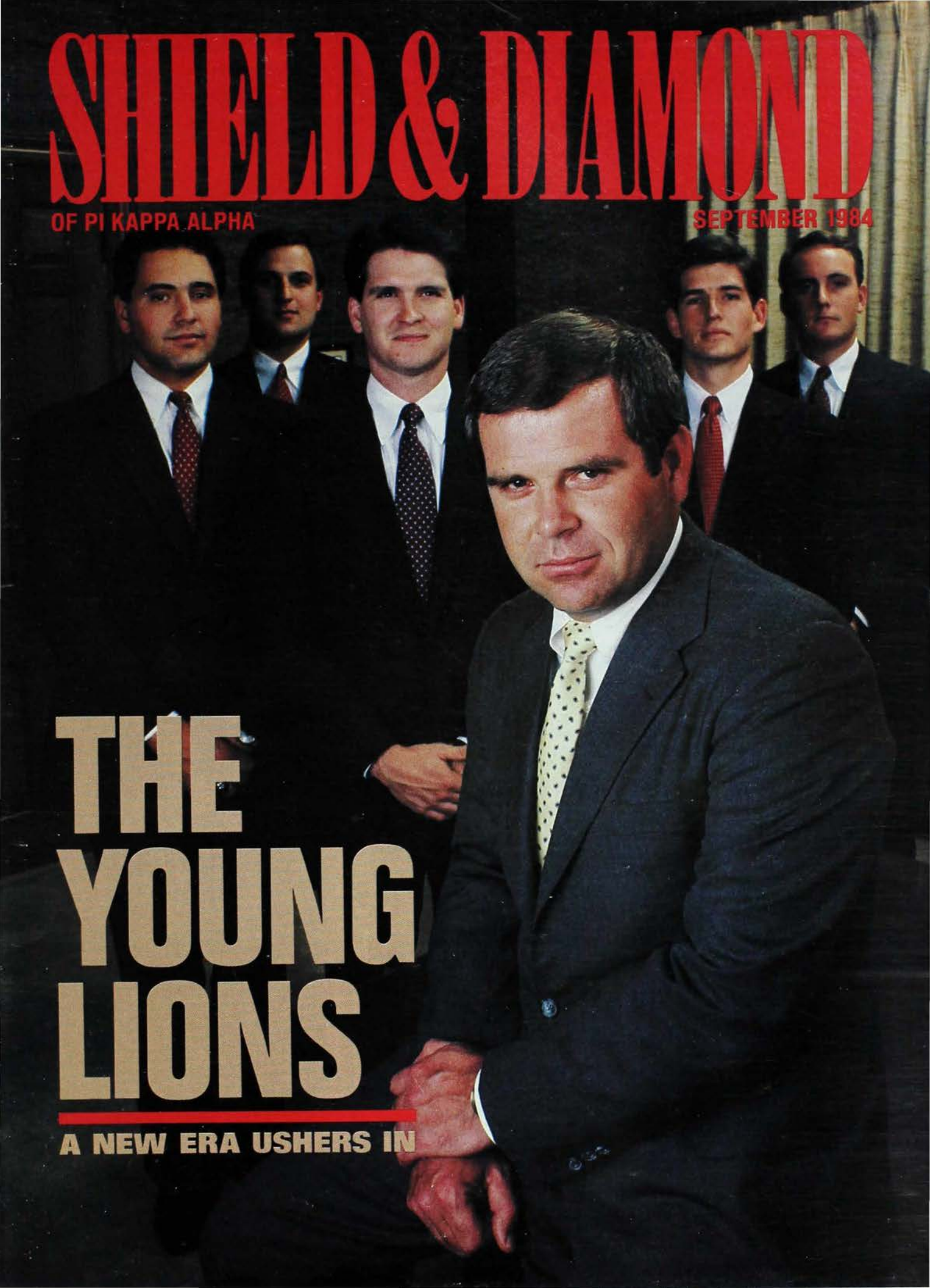

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Farewell Sagging Socks

Editor R. John Kaegi retires post

THIS IS my final issue as editor of your *Shield & Diamond* magazine. Even as I type those words, visions of weekends spent somewhere besides the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Headquarters seem like self delusion. But it's true.

After thirteen years as editor and nearly two more as associate editor I'll be turning the reigns over to younger blood — Lou Quinto (Beta Phi '79, Purdue), the director of communications at the Memorial Headquarters. It seems like deja vu. I started from the same platform in 1970 when my good friend and mentor Dr. Robert D. Lynn resigned as editor after twenty-one years.

Stan Love became editor with the new year and I, associate editor. Seven issues later I began a fifty-seven issue editorship which, I'm proud to say, ranks third longest among thirteen S&D editors since Smythe started it all in 1892.

I didn't intend to stay so long. When I joined the IIKA headquarters staff, in the midst of a reorganization in 1970, fresh out of the University of Oregon J-School, I figured on staying one, maybe two, years. I was after experience before embarking on a "real" job.

Experience I got. (Though, I still write like I talk.) The experience of a lifetime, in fact. Yes, being editor taught me more than editing, design and production. Distinguishing the sincere from the selfish was the toughest lesson, but the most valuable. When I created an issue, was it from a sincere attempt to provide readers what they wanted, or a selfish desire to express myself? When others suggested topics for publication, whether from sincere or selfish motives, the ideas had to be weighed on their own merits. I think the S&D finally crossed over to the sincere side with the December, 1975 issue and the article "The Greek Man." That was the passsage.

Believe it or not, it all began with a column in Dr. Lynn's December, 1970 issue entitled, "Hey There, You With the loosened Tie and Sagging Socks." I suppose it previewed my creative side, if nothing else.

I recall my pleasure with the reprint by *Fraternity Month* magazine of my 1970 Biloxi convention article from that same issue. A published author, at last.

Then, thrust into the editorship role by the ending of an era, I suddenly found myself in the magazine publishing business with Denver Book Publisher Stan Love. Because of his location, he entrusted me with everything from editing to vendor searching. Now I was crash coursing on layout and production, two skills I somehow avoided in J-School.

I'll never forget the cover feature of my first issue as editor — December 1972. Religion. As in, "the resurgence of interest in . . ." Am I a prognosticator, or what?

Here are a few other highlights.

Most special memories: the eulogy to Steve Prefontaine; the ongoing love-hate relationship to the late Wilson Heller, doctor to the Greeks; Ed Pease' fiction articles.

Most enjoyable stories: the annual dream girl calendar competition (began in a flury of controversy in March, 1977); "A Tragicomedy of Errors" (about the misdrawn coat-of-arms, June, 1981); "Raft House Gang" (the most fun I've ever had researching a story, March, 1982).

Most memorable interviews: Consumerist Ralph Nader (not a Pike, a hint at how political the S&D was in the early 70's); Senators Thad Cochran, Strom Thurmond, Dee Huddleston; Author Tom Wicker; Golf Pro Hubert Green; Entertainers Rick Dees and The Amazing Kreskin; Emmy Award Winning Producer Jimmy Baker; Screen Star Morgan Woodward; AMA President Dr. Malcolm Todd; Quaker State President Quentin Wood; Twentieth Century Fox Publicity Director Frank Niell.

Each of them provided readers of *Shield & Diamond* with, I hope, as many memories as they gave to me. For that has been my singular goal — to create an interesting, enjoyable, a memorable, publication for members of this fraternity. S&D was sometimes directionless, often controversial, always, at least, published on time. I am proud that it received more letters to the editor and unsolicited alumni notes than any other fraternity magazine. So, I hope my goal was satisfied.

So, farewell to you with the loosened ties and sagging socks. It's my turn.

Coors President Addresses Alcohol Awareness Week

WILLIAM COORS, president of the Adolph Coors Co., manufacturers of the much demanded beer, was the unlikely guest speaker at Zeta Mu (Idaho) chapter's annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

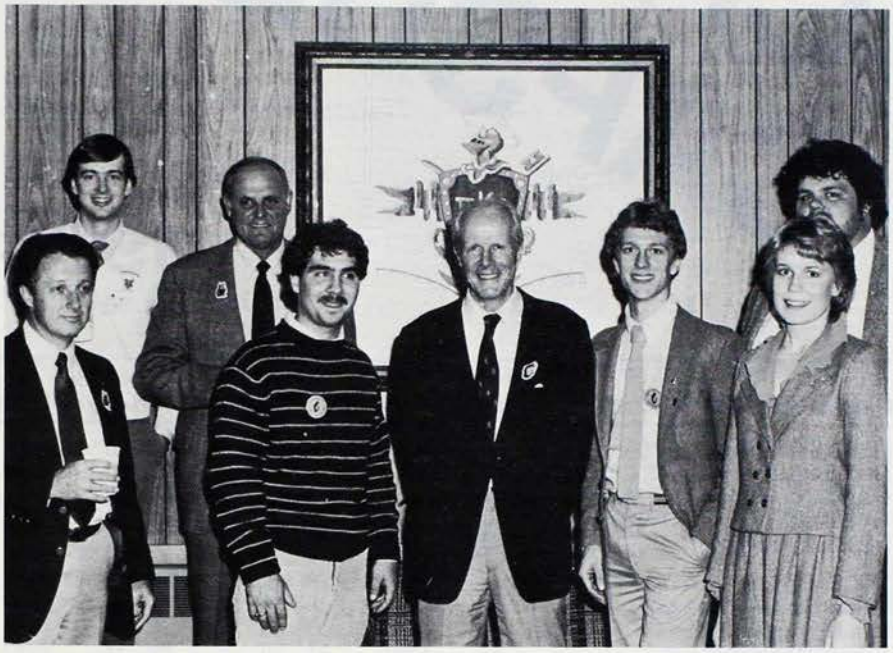
"My speaking may seem like the fox put in charge of the hen house," said Mr. Coors at the banquet which culminated a three-day-long series of events designed to educate about alcohol. Mr. Coors went on to praise responsible drinking.

The Pi Kappa Alpha-inspired Alcohol Awareness Program, born four years ago, is co-sponsored by the Student Advisory Services and Alpha Phi sorority.

The first of three days of instruction was devoted to a learning atmosphere teaching the legalities of alcohol use in living groups.

A carnival highlighted the next evening. It inspired campus-wide participation as living groups made booths and conducted games with prizes donated by local businesses. "The thrust of the carnival was to show the living groups that there is an alternative to drinking," said Co-Chairman Erik Nelson. "Socializing doesn't need to be controlled by alcohol."

The arrival of Mr. Coors for the concluding banquet on the third evening also initiated a leadership program jointly sponsored by the University of Idaho and Coors Co. Among the purposes of the leadership program is continuing the alcohol awareness work started by Pi Kappa Alpha.



William Coors, flanked by organizers of the Idaho Alcohol Awareness Week, pledged continued support for the project.

"We worked four years to achieve the level of success that we experienced at this year's Alcohol Awareness Week," added Nelson. "We can expect continuing help from companies like Coors for programs in the future."

15 Chapters Raise Over $21,500 For Cerebral Palsy

OVER $21,500 has been raised by fifteen Pike chapters according to Mike Nelson, former director of educational programming.

The variety of methods used by the chapters to raise the money varied as much as the coast-to-coast locales.

Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State) organized a community dance with an admission charge . . . Delta Upsilon (Stetson) cleaned over one hundred automobiles. It wasn't any old car wash, though. Each chapter member had a pledge sheet to collect a certain amount per car washed. Incentives were donated offering dinners, haircuts and movie passes for those raising the most money. $1,000 was ultimately raised. . . Gamma Xi (Washington State) sponsored a casino party, a legal activity for non-profit organizations there.

Theta Omicron (Indiana State) held Winter Jam VI, an annual event featuring an air band contest. . . Zeta (Tennessee) donated labor for the Dogwood Arts Festival and Children's Art Show which raised contributed salaries. . . Zeta Kappa (Ferris State) held a Centennial Ball honoring Ferris on its one-hundredth anniversary. . . Zeta Iota (Old Dominion) sponsored a campus-wide party. . . Eta Upsilon (Texas at Arlington) swept parking lots to raise money.

Beth Braswell, nominated by Gamma Iota (Mississippi), is the 1984 national dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

1983 CHAPTER CAPSULES 1984

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1983-84 Pledges	1983-84 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing
Alpha (Virginia)	1868	51	15	19	1,262	Own
Beta (Davidson)	1869	99	39	9	1,107	Univ
GAMMA (William and Mary)	1871	79	38	37	1,138	Univ.
EPSILON (Virginia Tech)	1873	95	35	30	502	Univ.
ZETA (Tennessee)	1873	121	47	31	1,833	Own
Eta (Tulane)	1878	58	22	21	1,017	Own
Theta (Rhodes)	1878	28	13	15	716	Own
Iota (Hampden-Sydney)	1885	30	14	14	992	Univ.
Kappa (Transylvania)	1888	20	15	13	802	Univ.
MU (Presbyterian College)	1890	36	14	7	893	Univ.
Nu (Wofford)	1891	56	28	24	605	Univ.
XI (South Carolina)	1891	67	37	27	900	Rent
OMICRON (Richmond)	1891	72	33	28	948	Own
Pi (Washington & Lee)	1892	68	25	35	1,018	Univ.
Sigma (Vanderbilt)	1893	63	22	5	1,206	Univ.
Tau (North Carolina)	1895	74	26	20	1,216	Own
Upsilon (Auburn)	1895	59	15	14	1,942	Own
Omega (Kentucky)	1901	70	39	28	1,359	Univ.
Alpha Alpha (Duke)	1901	34	0	24	1,235	Univ.
Alpha Gamma (Louisiana State)	1902	30	19	18	852	Own
Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech)	1904	64	31	23	1,441	Own
Alpha Epsilon (North Carolina State)	1904	51	22	23	1,967	Univ.
Alpha Zeta (Arkansas)	1904	67	32	28	1,698	Own
ALPHA ETA (Florida)	1904	181	58	83	2,268	Own
Alpha Theta (West Virginia)	1904	53	26	21	1,138	Own
Alpha Iota (Millsaps)	1905	74	37	30	1,242	Own
ALPHA KAPPA (Missouri-Rolla)	1905	72	43	25	982	Own
Alpha Mu (Georgia)	1908	95	52	52	1,470	Own
ALPHA NU (Missouri-Columbia)	1909	111	53	47	1,332	Own
Alpha Xi (Cincinnati)	1910	74	42	35	1,345	Own
Alpha Omicron (Southwestern)	1910	49	24	20	898	Own
Alpha Pi (Samford)	1911	34	14	19	968	Own
Alpha Rho (Ohio State)	1912	60	32	27	1,160	Rent
Alpha Sigma (California-Berkeley)	1912	70	32	21	949	Own
Alpha Tau (Utah)	1912	56	47	35	1,991	Own
ALPHA PHI (Iowa State)	1913	92	35	27	1,166	Own
Alpha Chi (Syracuse)	1913	63	23	20	839	Own
ALPHA OMEGA (Kansas State)	1913	86	26	17	1,146	Own
BETA ALPHA: (Pennsylvania State)	1913	54	29	14	1,207	Own
Beta Beta (Washington)	1914	29	14	10	754	Rent

NOTE: Chapters listed in all caps won Chapter Excellence Awards in 1983-84.

Special Recognition Awards

Intramurals .... Zeta Omicron (California State-Northridge)

Community Service ..... Delta Eta (Delaware)

Alumni Relations ..... Delta Kappa (San Diego State)

Scholarship ..... Beta Pi (Pennsylvania)

Rush ..... Delta Lambda (Florida State)

Campus Involvement ..... Theta Omicron (Indiana State)

Publications ..... Gamma Theta (Mississippi State)

Pledge Education ..... Gamma Alpha (Alabama)

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1983-84 Pledges	1983-84 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing
Beta Gamma (Kansas)	1914	56	26	26	1,071	Own
Beta Delta (New Mexico)	1915	24	14	12	1,245	Own
Beta Zeta (Southern Methodist)	1916	72	25	41	1,120	Own
BETA ETA (Illinois)	1917	102	33	17	1,241	Own
BETA THETA (Cornell)	1917	94	28	28	1,021	Own
BETA KAPPA (Emory)	1919	90	31	32	1,067	Own
BETA MU (Texas)	1920	119	33	3	1,648	Own
BETA NU (Oregon State)	1920	81	34	22	654	Own
Beta Xi (Wisconsin)	1920	27	19	14	507	Own
Beta Omicron (Oklahoma)	1920	82	40	20	1,446	Own
BETA PI (Pennsylvania)	1920	101	28	29	988	Univ.
Beta Sigma (Carnegie-Mellon)	1921	43	23	19	993	Univ.
BETA PHI (Purdue)	1922	109	38	26	1,398	Own
GAMMA ALPHA (Alabama)	1924	65	31	26	1,299	Own
Gamma Delta (Arizona)	1924	60	24	17	890	Univ.
Gamma Epsilon (Utah State)	1925	50	39	21	1,599	Own
GAMMA THETA (Mississippi State)	1927	73	43	23	1,505	Own
Gamma Iota (Misissippi)	1927	126	45	72	1,398	Own
GAMMA KAPPA (Montana State)	1928	106	47	30	843	Own
Gamma Lambda (Lehigh)	1929	40	10	11	556	Own
GAMMA MU (New Hampshire)	1929	86	30	8	910	Own
Gamma Nu (Iowa)	1929	120	41	24	931	Own
Gamma Xi (Washington State)	1929	76	32	23	914	Own
Gamma Pi (Oregon)	1931	48	24	20	772	Rent
Gamma Rho (Northwestern)	1932	31	14	11	853	Own
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh)	1934	66	27	25	1,024	Univ.
GAMMA TAU (Rennselaer Polytechnic)	1935	49	26	22	884	Own
Gamma Upsilon (Tulsa)	1936	36	13	11	860	Own
Gamma Phi (Wake Forest)	1939	42	27	26	856	Univ.
Gamma Chi (Oklahoma State)	1939	79	49	33	970	Own
Gamma Psi (Louisiana Tech)	1940	61	37	29	1,043	Own
Gamma Omega (Miami)	1940	43	28	21	1,103	Own
Delta Beta (Bowling Green State)	1942	55	20	25	1,170	Rent
Delta Gamma (Miami—Ohio)	1947	93	34	32	1,038	Own
Delta Epsilon (Tennessee-Chattanooga)	1947	39	26	16	634	Own
Delta Zeta (Memphis State)	1947	78	36	31	1,009	Univ.
Delta Eta (Delaware)	1948	60	35	31	466	Own
DELTA THETA (Arkansas State)	1948	93	48	33	937	Univ.
Delta Iota (Marshall)	1948	26	16	13	823	Own
DELTA KAPPA (San Diego State)	1948	90	45	44	896	Own

Robert A. Smythe Awards

Gold Division:

Beta Alpha (Pennsylvania State University)

Beta Pi (University of Pennsylvania)

Beta Phi (Purdue University)

Delta Tau (Arizona State University)

Eta Alpha (Clemson University)

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1983-84 Pledges	1983-84 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing
DELTA LAMBDA (Florida State)	1949	138	84	85	1,150	None
DELTA MU (Southern Mississippi)	1949	86	33	27	727	Own
Delta Nu (Wayne State)	1950	36	12	11	503	Own
Delta Xi (Indiana)	1950	90	38	31	581	Own
Delta Omicron (Drake)	1950	57	23	21	588	Rent
Delta Pi (California State-Jan Jose)	1950	63	34	27	594	Own
Delta Rho (Linfield College)	1950	23	5	5	423	Own
Delta Sigma (Bradley)	1950	67	31	21	603	Own
DELTA TAU (Arizona State)	1951	137	76	64	712	Univ.
DELTA UPSILON (Stetson)	1951	59	32	28	531	Univ.
Delta Chi (Nebraska-Omaha)	1952	31	14	8	604	None
Delta Psi (Maryland)	1952	59	29	22	509	Own
DELTA OMEGA (High Point)	1953	51	30	21	376	Univ.
Epsilon Alpha (Trinity)	1953	29	15	17	465	Own
EPSILON BETA (Valparaiso)	1953	80	29	24	841	Univ.
EPSILON GAMMA (Texas Tech)	1953	143	71	48	983	Own
Epsilon Delta (North Texas State)	1955	44	25	35	600	Rent
Epsilon Epsilon (Toledo)	1955	42	18	13	454	Own
Epsilon Zeta (East Tennessee State)	1955	59	27	15	579	Own
Epsilon Eta (Houston)	1956	50	28	21	569	Rent
Epsilon Theta (Colorado State)	1956	64	40	35	229	None
Epsilon Iota (Southeast Missouri State)	1958	72	58	36	736	Own
Epsilon Kappa (Lamar)	1958	56	37	25	508	Univ.
EPSILON LAMBDA (Murray State)	1958	74	58	35	992	Own
Epsilon Nu (Georgia State)	1960	71	27	15	514	None
Epsilon Xi (Case Western Reserve)	1960	38	18	11	394	Univ.
Epsilon Omicron (Stephen F. Austin State)	1960	52	34	47	667	Own
Epsilon Pi (Sam Houston State)	1961	46	6	24	531	Rent
Epsilon Sigma (Tennessee-Martin)	1961	61	55	28	627	Own
Epsilon Tau (Eastern New Mexico State)	1962	30	17	9	363	Own
Epsilon Upsilon (Gannon)	1963	49	22	20	441	Own
Epsilon Phi (Central Arkansas)	1963	69	37	33	732	Univ.
Epsilon Chi (Pittsburg State)	1963	31	24	14	390	Rent
Epsilon Psi (Western Michigan)	1963	47	25	23	571	Own
Epsilon Omega (East Central)	1962	41	34	15	392	Univ.
Zeta Alpha (General Motors)	1963	65	16	27	536	Own
Zeta Beta (Delta State)	1963	54	44	29	500	Univ.
Zeta Gamma (Eastern Illinois)	1964	70	52	57	625	Own
Zeta Epsilon (Western Kentucky)	1965	27	9	4	427	Rent
Zeta Zeta (Southwestern State)	1965	21	12	10	277	Rent

Robert A. Smythe Awards

Garnet Division:

Gamma (William and Mary)

Eta Sigma (West Georgia College)

Eta Phi (University of Central Florida)

Theta Lambda (Creighton University)

Theta Omicron (Indiana State University)

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1983-84 Pledges	1983-84 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing
Zeta Eta (Arkansas-Little Rock)	1965	42	21	14	413	Own
Zeta Theta (Southwest Texas State)	1965	83	45	23	489	Own
Zeta Iota (Old Dominion)	1966	32	10	11	347	Rent
Zeta Kappa (Ferris State)	1966	48	30	24	515	Own
Zeta Mu (Idaho)	1966	55	31	15	305	Own
Zeta Xi (Western Carolina)	1967	40	29	25	303	Rent
ZETA OMICRON (California State-Northridge)	1968	116	60	39	412	Rent
Zeta Pi (South Florida)	1968	43	25	20	417	None
Zeta Rho (North Dakota)	1968	37	24	19	246	Own
ZETA SIGMA (Florida Tech)	1967	44	25	19	338	Own
Zeta Tau (Eastern Kentucky)	1969	25	10	6	325	None
Zeta Upsilon (Concord College)	1969	25	6	0	226	Univ.
Zeta Phi (Missouri-St. Louis)	1969	40	24	15	302	Own
Zeta Chi (Southwest Missouri State)	1969	47	35	17	337	Own
Zeta Psi (Nicholls State)	1969	23	8	0	252	Rent
Zeta Omega (Southwestern Louisiana)	1969	26	16	10	174	Rent
ETA ALPHA (Clemson)	1970	119	36	36	569	Rent
Eta Beta (Seton Hall)	1970	41	23	22	328	None
Eta Epsilon (Angelo State)	1971	40	31	21	277	Rent
Eta Zeta (Middle Tennessee State)	1971	30	6	4	288	Own
Eta Eta (Morehead State)	1971	20	12	4	160	Univ.
Eta Theta (Weber State)	1971	34	20	19	349	None
Eta Kappa (South Alabama)	1971	27	12	8	156	Rent
ETA NU (Northern Illinois)	1971	89	54	46	448	Rent
Eta Xi (Alabama-Birmingham)	1972	15	6	4	178	Own
Eta Omicron (Northeast Louisiana)	1972	98	77	45	262	Own
Eta Rho (Northern Kentucky)	1972	32	15	12	213	Rent
ETA SIGMA (West Georgia College)	1972	116	68	55	397	Rent
Eta Tau (Austin Peay State)	1972	61	29	23	475	Rent
Eta Upsilon (Texas-Arlington)	1973	47	31	19	229	Univ.
ETA PHI (Central Florida)	1973	83	43	43	314	None
Eta Omega (Pembroke State)	1974	30	14	21	197	Own
Theta Alpha (North Alabama)	1974	75	38	31	215	Rent
Theta Beta (Montevallo)	1974	55	29	26	169	Univ.
Theta Gamma (Georgia College)	1974	52	31	11	193	Rent
Theta Delta (Francis Marion)	1974	39	27	26	173	Rent
Theta Epsilon (N.E. Oklahoma State)	1975	29	29	15	163	None
Theta Zeta (Northern Iowa)	1975	29	21	23	132	Rent
Theta Eta (Loyola-Marymount)	1976	37	18	17	179	Rent
Theta Theta (Texas A&M)	1976	76	37	24	236	Own

Harvey T. Newell Award

Alpha Sigma (Univ. of California-Berkeley)

William R. Nester Award

Washington D.C. Alumni Association

Chapter Advisor of the Year

Robert Cox — Epsilon Iota (S.E. Missouri State)

Loyalty Award

Andrew A. Knight — Samford (Alpha Pi)

Distinguished Achievement Award

James van Hoften — U.C.-Berkeley (Alpha Sigma)

Chapter/School	Founded	Size	1983-84 Pledges	1983-84 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing
Theta Iota (Tyler Junior College)	1976	23	25	24	150	None
Theta Kappa (Indiana Univ. Southeast)	1977	15	6	7	128	None
THETA LAMBDA (Creighton)	1977	102	44	40	338	Own
THETA MU (Massachusetts)	1977	76	28	11	201	Own
Theta Nu (Baylor)	1977	56	12	12	199	None
THETA XI (East Texas State)	1978	48	28	26	228	None
THETA OMICRON (Indiana State)	1979	111	61	55	292	None
Theta Pi (Alabama-Huntsville)	1979	41	27	14	107	Univ.
THETA RHO (Northern Arizona)	1980	46	27	23	129	Rent
Theta Sigma (Winthrop)	1980	43	24	20	109	Rent
THETA TAU (California-Sacramento)	1981	76	34	31	138	Rent
Theta Upsilon (Tennessee Tech)	1981	51	26	13	85	Rent
Theta Phi (Wichita State)	1982	43	27	20	59	Rent
Theta Chi (Villanova)	1984	40	22	43	43	None

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Wesley Fesler

All-Time Greats

Still Captain After All These Years

by Dillon Graham

IT'S THE simplest thing in the world to start to select an All-Time AllPiKA Football Team.

You just write down two words: Wesley Fesler.

That's the way I began my *Shield & Diamond* story about the first All-Time IIKA Football Team selection in 1949. No use to change. It's the same lead today. Fesler, the only Pike ever selected on major media all-America teams in each of his three varsity years as an Ohio State University player in 1928-29-30.

The editor of *Shield & Diamond* has asked me to look back over the fifty-four year stretch of Fraternity teams since I first became involved in 1930 and choose another all-time all-Pi Kappa Alpha team.

I had to select a twenty-two-man first team so as to include all our players who were legitimate all-Americas. Second and third teams also were chosen.

Selections were made on the basis of a player's college record, although the later professional performances of some of our brothers were given consideration.

The sure choices were easy — players named on annual all-American teams selected by the

FIRST TEAM

End: Wesley Fesler, 1928-29-30, Ohio State
End: Tom Scott, 1951-52, Virginia
End: Don Montgomery, 1963, North Carolina State
Tackle: Jack Johnson, 1930-32, Utah
Tackle: Tommy Neville, 1963-64, Mississippi State
Tackle: Sam Ball, 1965, Kentucky
Guard: Bob Suffridge, 1939-40, Tennessee
Guard: John Michels, 1952, Tennessee
Guard: Guy Dennis, 1968, Florida
Center: Gomer Jones, 1934-35, Ohio State
Center: Walter Gilbert, 1936, Auburn
Back: Frank Sinkwich, 1941-42, Georgia
Back: Glenn Dobbs, 1940-41-42, Tulsa
Back: Jake Gibbs, 1959-60, Mississippi
Back: Lance Alworth, 1959-60-61, Arkansas
Back: George Cafego, 1939, Tennessee
Back: Duane Purvis, 1932-33-34, Purdue
Back: Alex Hawkins, 1956-57-58, South Carolina
Back Rodger Bird, 1965, Kentucky
Punter: David Sims, 1978-79-80, Clemson
Punter: Jeff Partridge, 1982, Washington
Kicker: Mike Redina, 1981-82, Florida State

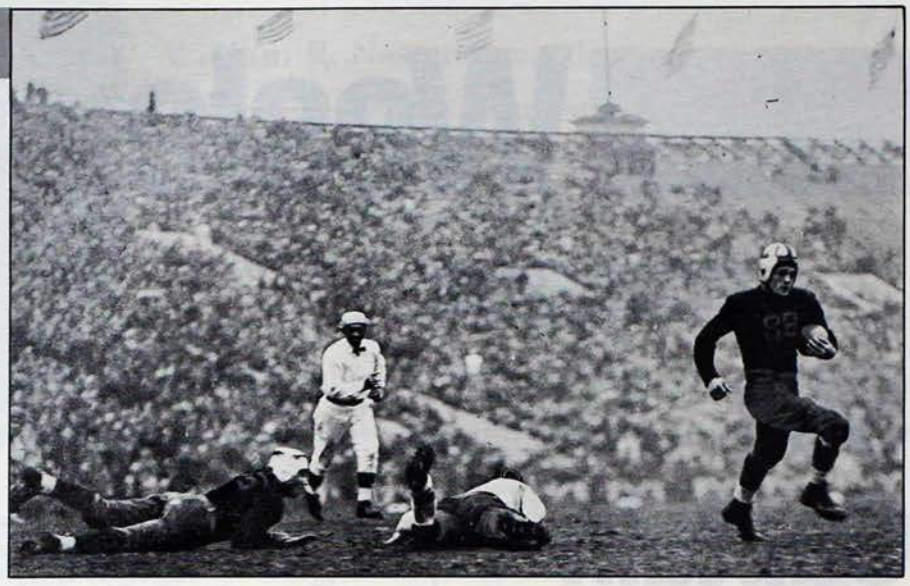
SECOND TEAM

End: Joe Whitesides, 1934-35, Utah State
End: Scott Warren 1977-78-79, Florida State
Tackle: Whaley Hall, 1963, Mississippi
Tackle: Bo Russell, 1937-38, Auburn
Tackle: David Ponder, 1981-82-83, Florida State
Guard: Richard Weber, 1941-42, Syracuse
Guard: Mario Pacetti, 1932-33-34, Wisconsin
Center: Marvin Jonas, 1928-29-30, Utah
Back: Bill Anderson, 1956-57, Tennessee
Back: Jack Lee, 1958-59, Cincinnati
Back: Jimmy Nelson, 1939-40-41, Alabama
Back: Carl Brumbaugh, 1929, Florida
Back: Jeff Caton, 1981-82, Sacramento State
Back: Kelly Lowrey, 1981-82-83, Florida State

THIRD TEAM

End: Henry Sparks, 1936, California
End: Pete Smith, 1936-37, Oklahoma
Tackle: Cal Shawley, 1928-29-30, Penn State
Tackle: Ed Rutsch, 1956-57-58, George Washington
Tackle: John McLean, 1981-82-83, Florida State
Guard: Vincent Sarratore, 1949, Chattanooga
Guard: Larry Vagnali, 1961, Pittsburgh
Center: Mike Lucci, 1961, Tennessee
Back: Mike Mikulak, 1931-32-33, Oregon
Back: Larry Seiple, 1965-66, Kentucky
Back: Ronny Johnson, 1974-75-76, North Carolina
Back: Billy Gambrell, 1962, South Carolina
Back: Mike Militello, 1982-83, Duke
Punter: Tommy Nichol, 1982-83, Iowa

Duane Purvis



Associated Press, United Press International and the Coaches team, as well as those in the years of International News Service, *Look* and *Collier's* magazines and the teams of Walter Camp and his successor, Grantland Rice.

There was Fesler and close behind him Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia Fireball of 1941-42, who was named to the AP team both of those years.

Here are the others named to the all-time team:

At end with Fesler are Tom Scott, Virginia, 1951-52, and Don Montgomery, North Carolina State, 1963. (The years shown for players are the years they were chosen on the annual Fraternity teams.)

The tackles are Jack Johnson, Utah, 1930-32, Tommy Neville, Mississippi State, 1963, and Sam Ball, Kentucky, 1965.

Tennessee furnishes two of the guards, Bob Suffridge, 1939-40, and John Michels, 1952. The other is Guy Dennis, Florida, 1968.

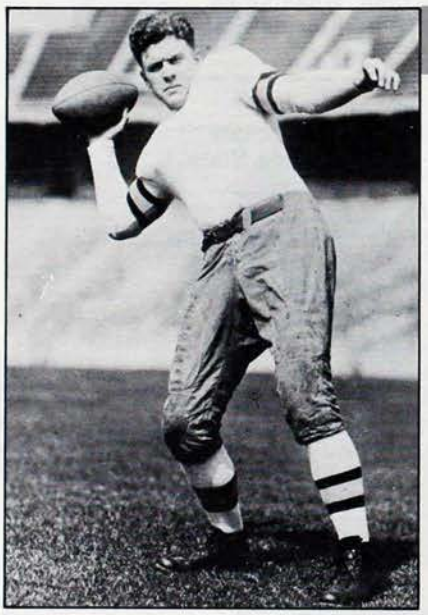
The centers are Gomer Jones, Ohio State, 1934-35, and Walter Gilbert, Auburn, 1936.

Joining Sinkwich in the backfield are Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa, 1940-41-42, Georga Cafego, Tennessee, 1939, Jake Gibbs, Mississippi, 1959-60, Lance Alworth, Arkansas, 1959-60-61, Duane Purvis, Purdue, 1932-33-34, Alex Hawkins, South Carolina, 1956-57-58, and Rodger Bird, Kentucky, 1965.

Seven of these players have been voted into the College Football Hall of Fame. They are Fesler, Sinkwich, Cafego, Jones, Gilbert, Scott and Suffridge.

Grantland Rice, perhaps the top sports writer of his era, wrote in 1930:

Wes Fesler



"In many ways, Fesler was the most remarkable player of the year. He was a star defensive end and also a star backing up the line. He ran the team, called signals, did most of the passing and punting. When he finally assumed full running charge of the team, Ohio State with only fair material won five straight games. There was no other star who could do as much and do it so well."

Another Midwestern sports writer commented:

"He stands out above all Big Ten stars. He was more than a player; he was a team."

Coach Sam Williamson rated Fesler the greatest athlete ever to attend Ohio State.

Besides starring in football, basketball and baseball, Fesler was a Phi Beta Kappa and a leading figure in campus political, social and other activities. *The Lantern*, college paper, said:

"Unassuming modesty is a characteristic of Fesler which deserves hearty appreciation and consideration. Fesler in body will leave his old stomping grounds in June, but his spirit will live on as long as football is played here and sportsmanship is a characteristic of the American people."

Fesler coached football at Harvard, Wesleyan University and Princeton before becoming head football coach at Pittsburgh. Then he returned to Ohio State as head

Alex Hawkins

Bob Suffridge

Frank Sinkwich

football coach for several years, winning the Big Ten championship in 1949 and beating California in the Rose Bowl. After a short business career, he returned to football as head coach at Minnesota. Then another business post for quite a few years until his retirement in 1972 to Laguna Hills, California, where he reports he and his wife, Myra, are having a wonderful time.

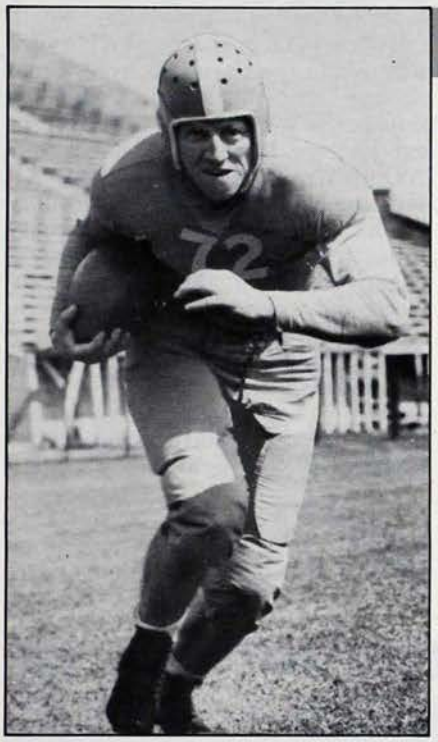
In 1942, Sinkwich was virtually a unanimous all-American pick, and the flat-footed Georgian also was

1965 team.

Breaking down the Pike all-time all-America's by decades, fourteen of the forty-three players chosen played during the 1928-38 period; eight played between 1938 and 1947; twelve between 1958 and 1967; and three between 1968 and 1980.

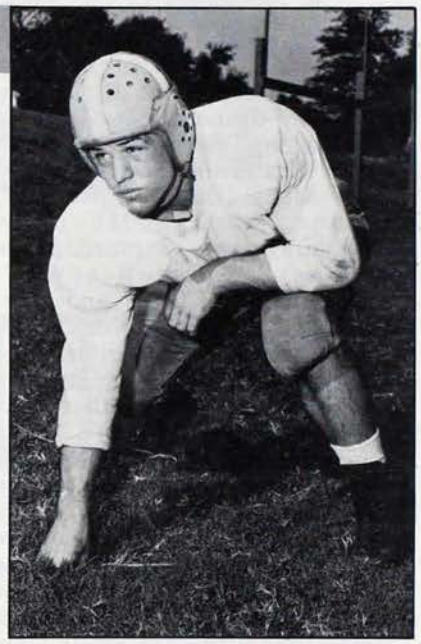
By sections, five players are from the East, five from the Midwest, thirty from the South, nine from the West and four from the Southwest. Tennessee leads with five selections; Kentucky and Florida State have three.

Four are chosen as the Fraternity's all-time top coaches: Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of Syracuse who coached Northwestern and California, Rip Engle who coached Penn State, Glenn Dobbs who tutored at Tulsa, and Fesler.



George Cafego

John Michels



all-American in 1960 when he was quarterback of an unbeaten Ole Miss team which beat Rice in the Sugar Bowl. Alworth was an all-American in 1961 and later was chosen several times as flanker back on the American Football League all-star for his play for the San Diego Chargers.

George (Bad News) Cafego of Tennessee was the ace of a club which went unbeaten in 1939 and whipped Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Duane Purvis, Purdue's great back in 1932-33-34, was selected on Grantland Rice's *Look* magazine team in 1933. Rodger Bird of Kentucky won a backfield spot on *Time* magazine's

Sam Ball

awarded the Heisman Trophy as the country's outstanding college football player. No other Pike has ever won this honor. Sinkwich also was chosen on the AP 1941 All-American team.

He became in 1942 the first player in modern history to exceed the two thousand yard mark in total offense, with 2,187 years punting.

Dobbs was chosen on the AP All-American team in 1942. He led college passers with the highest percentage of completions and also as perhaps the nation's best punter.

Gibbs was virtually a consensus

Graham Ends Era

DILLON GRAHAM, Alpha Eta (Florida), who fulfilled perhaps the longest running IIKA assignment in history, has retired as selector of Pi Kappa Alpha's annual all-American football squad.

After fifty-four years picking or helping to pick the team, he submitted his final article for this issue.

Dillon Graham

Brother Graham began with Walter F. Coxe, Alpha Delta (Georgia Tech), to select the team in 1930. Coxe named the 1931 team, assisted by Graham as well as Les Goates, Alpha Tau (Utah), Charles F. Dufour, Eta (Tulane), Roy Hunter, Alpha Alpha (Duke), William M. Stearns, Gamma Mu (New Hampshire), Orren Pickard, Theta (Rhodes), Albert Peery, Pi (Washington and Lee) and Earl Johnson, Beta Xi (Wisconsin).

In 1929, Coxe, sports editor of the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City, took over the reigns from Brother Lawrence E. Roxe, Gamma Delta (Arizona) who began the practice of selecting an all-IIKA football team in 1927. He continued heading the selection with Graham's assistance through 1937. Gradually, each of the other assistants dropped off the assignment finally leaving Graham to select the entire team beginning in 1938.

At the time he began picking teams with Coxe, Brother Graham was in the second year of his long Associate Press career. In his third year of college, he landed the AP job with the Atlanta bureau, never finishing college. He moved to Atlanta on January 15, 1929, the day Martin Luther King, Jr. was born there.

During the early years, he often rode a bus to work with former S&D Editor Robert A. Smythe and became his good friend.

Graham was working the night shift in 1929 when he asked Eddie Bretz if he could write the overnight sports story. Bretz, the day sports editor, was anxious to relieve himself of the assignment, and thus was born Graham's sports writing career.

He was named southern sports editor by AP in the fall of 1930 and covered Golfer Bobby Jones' first two tournament wins on the way to winning the only grand slam of golf. He also covered the first Masters tournament in 1934.

About that time, Graham was transferred to Washington, D.C.

"The Navy was finally getting a good football team," explains Graham, "and they wanted me there to cover the traditional Army-Navy game."

Then, World War II broke out. Scotty Reston, AP's London Bureau chief, wanted to be a war correspondent. When an opportunity arose with *The New York Times*, he took it.

"Cooper wanted me to go to London and be bureau chief. I told him I had a wife and a two-year old daughter and I wasn't about to go there with the Germans dropping bombs on the place.

"He got back at me for that by sending me to Charlotte, North Carolina to be in charge of AP's wire services in the Carolinas area. I had no car, and you couldn't buy one during the War, so I had to take buses everywhere. It was a real hardship."

Once Graham covered a state AP meeting at Chapel Hill, a dry county at the time. He had driven twenty miles into South Carolina to buy a cheap bottle for the meeting caucuses, but when he returned, he rode with Bear Bryant, of Alabama football fame. Bryant gave him an expensive bottle.

"While I was checking into the hotel, one of the bottles slipped and broke. Guess which one," Graham laughs.

He was reassigned to the D.C. bureau after the War where he covered the Congress for many years until his 1973 retirement. He also often served as a vacation relief man because of his long and broad experience, and in such capacity, came to be friends with FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

"One day, Hoover called and asked me to come right over. I told him I was tied up, but would send someone else. I sent Don Whitehead who became good friends with Hoover and later wrote *The FBI Story* which made him a million bucks."

Graham was a real newspaper reporter's pro in his day. From politics to sports, he could cover it all. He recalls that he was too small to play football, though he ran on the freshman track team at Florida. But he'll always be a very big man among Pikes.

"It's a good thing I thought fast or I might not have had a long career at AP"

Graham covered the first golf tournament in which Babe Didrickson competed against men. "She killed 'em," says Graham.

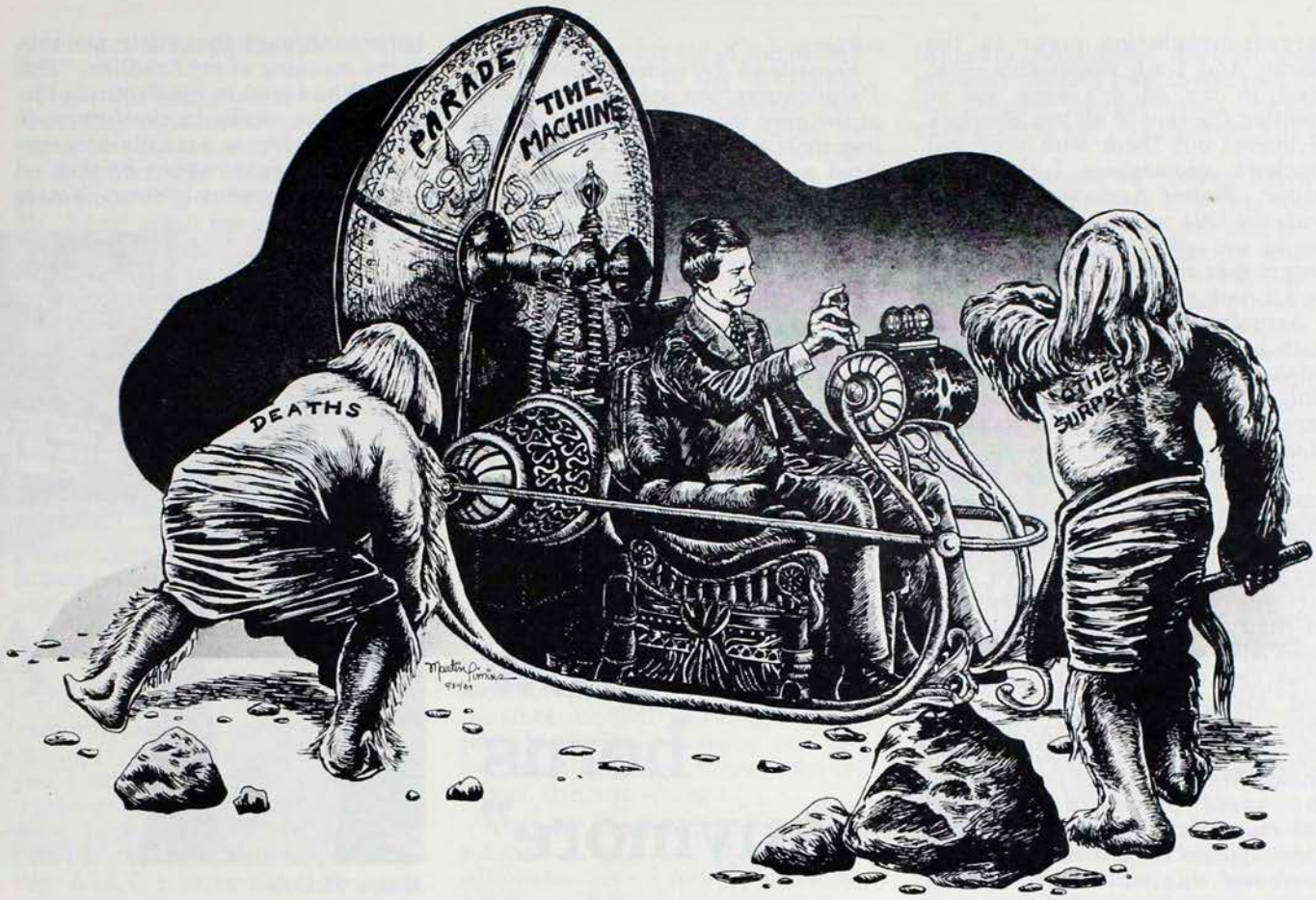
Toward 1940, Brother Graham was sent to New York to serve as national feature sports editor. Kent Cooper headed the bureau and once came in through a back door and caught Graham napping in his chair.

"He surprised me," Graham recalls, "with 'hey, what are you doing'"?

Graham responded, "I'm thinking."

"Good thing," said Cooper. "We need more thinkers around here."

"It's a good thing I thought fast," says Graham, "or I might not have had a long career at AP."



The Man Who Lived In The FUTURE

by Martin Timins

A HEADLINE should be catchy." This I was taught in journalism school. Hope mine caught you. Now, to hold onto you, I will make you read halfway through this article to find out the meaning of the headline. (I'm not a newspaperman, so I don't have to answer all your questions in the first paragraph!")

What I am is the senior copy editor of *Parade* magazine, where I've labored for nearly nine years. The editor of this publication, R. John Kaegi, lured me into this writing assignment with assurances that you would be interested in reading about my profession. So, if this piece bores you, blame him — I only wrote it.

Parade magazine, for those of you who have somehow avoided seeng it (which takes some doing, since it is carried in 133 newspapers with a combined circulation of 24.8 million), is a Sunday supplement that first appeared in the May 31, 1941, issue of the old *Chicago Sun*. It has been sold three times — most recently to the Newhouse Family who also own lots of newspapers, magazines and Random House books.

Parade's pollsters say each issue is read by about two people, which means close to 50 million readers each week. Even those of you who read our chief rival, *Family Weekly*, do not completely escape the *Parade* net: *Family Weekly* is printed at our plant in Pennsylvania, which takes such outside jobs to keep the presses rolling while waiting for the next batch of pages from us.

Anyhow, my particular responsibilities on the magazine are the "Walter Scott's Personality Parade" page and "Intelligence Report." I have also been the editor of several now-defunct features (was I to blame?) that you might remember: "Parade of Progress" (new gadgets), "Keeping Up With Youth" (items of interest — but apparently of not enough interest to young people) and "Significa," which just bit the dust in May. I also handled Julia Child's three predecessors in the food department, but made the mistake of unloading the job a month before Mrs. Child was hired. (My successor, David Currier, now gets to fly out to Julia's homes in California or Boston to eat her gourmet cooking.)

In addition to editing those features, selecting the photos and writing the captions for them, as senior copy editor I oversee all editorial matter appearing in the magazine. Which means I must read everything over several times a week, searching for errors of sense, spelling and those other little idiosyncrasies that make English so much fun for foreigners to learn.

Parade is listed in the 1984 *Guiness Book of World Records* under the heading "Largest Circulation Periodical." So, when you spot an error in the magazine, it is the

largest-circulation error in the world. And I am responsible — at least in my editor's eyes, not to mention the eyes of all you Sherlock Holmeses out there with your red markers. (Sometimes I think the editor, Walter Anderson, stuck me with the title senior copy editor so I would get all of those bothersome letters that might otherwise end up on *his* desk.)

Actually, there aren't a whole lot of such letters, which I would like to think is a reflection of my accuracy. Still, despite our attempts to be careful, *Parade* does make its share of errors.

If I may shift some of the blame, many of the errors involve photo captions — often a case of incorrect information from a careless photographer or his agency. I've seen pictures of John Travolta identified as Henry Winkler (no kidding). We especially got burned last August when I ran a photo of Burt Lancaster and his girlfriend, Jackie Bone. When identifying an unknown like Ms. Bone, I always compare several photos. We had four of her — all by the same photographer and, unfortunately, he was wrong four times. Jackie Bone turned out to be someone named Mrs. Frances Schifer, and her husband had no sense of humor. But he did have a lawyer, and we published a correction.

More frequently, when we at *Parade* look like idiots, there is nothing we can do about it — without a crystal ball, that is.

This is because *Parade* has a fiveweek "lead time" (six week for fullcolor pages), necessitated by the logistics involved in distributing the magazine to newspapers scattered from Honolulu to Portland, Maine. It takes time to print and ship. We can still make revisions up to about three and one half weeks before you read the issue, then it becomes impossible. And the darnedest things happen in those last three and one half weeks. Most particularly, people die. This has resulted in numerous embarrassments and lots of nasty letters.

I think my "favorite" was an item that ran on August 28, 1977. It was called "Presley Revealed," about a new book by three of Elvis' former bodyguards. Included was a quote by one of them, Sonny West: "Elvis will read this, and he'll get hopping mad." Well, Elvis didn't get hopping. . . didn't even read it. He had died on August 16. Adding to our apparent poor taste was a paragraph telling how Elvis likes to take his friends to visit a mortician and examine corpses.

Sometimes I wonder if there is a *Parade* curse. Not only do people die at the most inopportune times, some lose their jobs (Sherry Lansing was fired as head of 20th Century-Fox two weeks before we featured her on the cover) and some lose their homes. On December 18, 1983, *Parade* ran a story on dancer Gene Kelly that said: "Kelly's home tells a lot about him. It's an unpretentious white farmhouse. . . the same house he bought in 1946, and he has lived in it ever since." A week later, it burned down. My regrets, Mr. Kelly, but I'd like to thank your house for waiting until *after* our story appeared.

"Jews aren't all rich, and we don't grow horns anymore"

Now, the big problem regarding our credibility in such goofs and gaffes is that the general public thinks *Parade* is written and printed the night before, just like the Sunday paper in which it appears. "Don't those idiots know that Elvis died?" you've probably said to yourself. Well, we didn't know at the time — which was five weeks earlier, when Elvis was still alive.

We do try to protect ourselves when there is a suspicion that something might happen before the magazine appears. This is why in *Parade* you see so many qualifying phrases like "at this writing," "at press time" and "to date." (Have you ever noticed how many women are pregnant "at this writing" in *Parade*?) We also have to anticipate what the date, season and year will be when you read the issue — remember, we celebrate the "new year" around the end of November.

(Whoops! I almost forgot! This is halfway through the article, and this is the meaning of my headline, "The Man Who Lived in the Future": I'm always five weeks in the future at *Parade*, trying to anticipate everything that might happen by then — and often guessing wrong. Not a great headline, huh? Certainly not worth the wait.)

Marty Timins

Well, those are some of the problems we face at *Parade* — trying to be accurate and topical in the face of changes and surprises. And I guess what makes the job interesting are those same changes and surprises. Every issue is different, every week means new stories and a new deadline (which also means we can never relax — but I'm sure it's much worse working on a daily newspaper). Certainly, there is none of the "routine" which can make some other jobs unfulfilling after a while.

Occasionally, we even get a celebrity in our offices — Carroll O'Connor (Archie Bunker), Norman Mailer, Julia Child, Jack Anderson, some others. Most unusual was the time I returned from the men's room and passed two hefty fellows sitting stoically near our receptionist. They eyed me suspiciously as I walked past the editor's office and gazed through the glass partition. Talking to the editor was a young man with a vaguely familiar face. His identity later dawned on me — Ron Reagan, the President's son, who had recently taken off his ballet shoes and taken up writing. The two bruisers by the door were his Secret Service

protection. Message: Don't mess with Ron.

Now, this leads me to two points about the magazine business: (1) Like young Mr. Reagan, everyone wants to be a writer. (2) People think it's glamorous (which is probably why Mr. Kaegi asked me to write this).

Regarding the "glamour," it's overestimated by the public. True, there are the glimpses of celebrities and the rare press luncheons with one's idols (meeting the Everly Brothers was, as the saying goes, "my biggest thrill"). There are special movie screenings — but the film usually stinks, and you don't get home till midnight. And there is the occasional opportunity to work with a celebrity — but any star will loose his glitter after you've been stuck for fifteen minutes listening to his picky punctuation demands.

Another word on the "glamour" of the business: Ironically, the more glamorous jobs pay less. The reasoning is that you must be paid well to stay on something as dull as, say, *Water Works Weekly*, but you'll take less for the prestige of working on something flashy like *New York* magazine. In fact, the really big money is with corporations like AT&T, putting out their press releases and internal publications. But your friends won't be impressed.

Whatever the magazine, the glamour job is writing. When people hear that I work for *Parade*, they always ask, "Oh, what do you do write?" Then, disappointment invariably flashes across their faces when I reply, "I really don't write. I'm an editor." Obviously, I must not be good enough to be a writer, so I became an editor.

Sorry, folks, not everyone wants to be a writer. After all, editors are powerful people: A writer can slave over a sentence for three hours, then an editor can delete it in three seconds. Incidentally, deleting words without letting the scars show to the reader and without excessive pain to the patient (the author) is the editor's major operation, at least at *Parade*. Sometimes half a story must be cut to fit our space which is determined by the number of pages that week, which is determined by the number of ads. And ads get more expensive (and therefore harder to sell) whenever circulation increases, as ours did last fall with the addition of the New York *Daily News* and its 2.2 million readers. Want to buy a fullpage color ad in *Parade*? That's now about $262,000 — for one issue.

Anyway, while editors may have the power, writers get the byline — and the glory. So is it any wonder that all the kids coming out of journalism schools want to be writers? Unfortunately, most magazine jobs are for such mundane tasks as proofreading — usually one's first position, and one which very few can perform competently in this day of speed-readers. Perhaps the journalism schools are placing too much emphasis on writing skills and not enough on the editing side of the business. Whatever the reason, J— school grads either don't want to condescend to take an editorial job, or they take it and become frustrated and careless while waiting for their big break — the chance to do a story. Usually, it never comes, and they finally quit to become free-lance writers, which is a risky business.

I guess I should have no harsh words for those frustrated writers out there. I'm a frustrated artist. In fact, I went to Syracuse University to be a political or sports cartoonist and somehow let my freshman adviser convince me that journalism would provide an easier avenue into the business than I'd get through the art school. (He was wrong.)

Anyway, in my last dozen years in magazines, only one of my fellow editors has been a fellow journalism school graduate (a woman at *Cue* magazine, where I worked for three years). Most of the others have been English majors. Where are all the Jschool grads? Trying to make it as free-lance writers, I suppose, or working in television, which has become the real glamour field for journalists. And TV really pays well. Those of you who have the ambition and the looks (unattractive reporters are a no-no on the tube) and who long for the big bucks should direct yourselves toward the airwaves. Dan Rather, for example, makes about $1.5 million a year. I make about one 50th that amount (but I don't have to wear makeup when I go to work).

Speaking of anchormen, in his letter, Mr. Kaegi asked if I knew Ted Koppel, the acclaimed host of ABC's *Nightline* show. Mr. Koppel also passed through the doors of IIKA's Alpha Chi chapter at Syracuse. I regret to say that we never met, though it would be a pleasure. He graduated six years before me. Brother Koppel is a star, makes a lot more money and would be a much better role-model for you aspiring journalists. He was not my rolemodel at Alpha Chi, though I did know of him. His youthful portrait graced one of the composite photos that lined the chapter's spiral stairway, and he was already working then for ABC as a generalassignment reporter. (Koppel's subsequent stardom was probably the only good to come out of the Iranian hostage crisis, which gave birth to the *Nightline* show.)

My reason for joining Alpha Chi chapter, however, was not because it once had Mr. Koppel but rather for what it *didn't* have. It didn't have all Jewish brothers. Now, I don't think I can be accused of anti-Semitism, because I *am* Jewish. I just happen to believe that it isn't healthy to limit one's horizons — friends, lovers, influences — to one type of people. If you join a fraternity full on one kindred, they're all you'll know.

This country has been called a "melting pot," and I think it's healthy if our fraternities are miniature melting pots. In a dorm, you can keep to your clique, shut your door to those "other types." Not in a small house. Perhaps the best thing about fraternities is that they virtually force you to learn to coexist with all kinds of people, to learn to work together. (It's like the Army, but you don't have to get a haircut.)

So I joined Alpha Chi because it had a healthy mixture. There was one other Jewish brother (we had five when I graduated in 1968). I would have preferred even more of all types.

Also ironic, perhaps, my religion landed my the first political office I ever held — ThC. Evidently it was believed by my brothers that because I was Jewish, I must know how to handle money. (Sometimes stereotypes are beneficial.) Anyhow, I was nominated for treasurer, elected and then re-elected three times. I earned the nickname "Tactless Timins" for my impassive (but effective) money-collecting methods and even got invited down to the Memphis State campus in 1967 to help run a class on Chapter Financial Management during a IIKA Leadership Academy.

After one class during which I had related the same tale of how I won my office because of my religion, a Pike from Millsaps came up to me and said, "You know, you're the first Jew I ever met." And I told him that he was the first person from Millsaps I'd ever met. We chatted over the lousy Food Service meal that night, and I learned that everyone from Mississippi isn't a redneck (and that people from Millsaps don't find it amusing when you call it "Mishaps"). He learned that Jews aren't all rich and we don't grow horns anymore.

And that's what makes fraternities (and Pi Kappa Alpha especially, of course) worth sustaining.

S&D INTERVIEW: RAY ORIANS

An introduction to Pi Kappa Alpha's new chief administrator and his views on the state of the Fraternity

SEASONED VETERAN Ray Orians was recently named to replace Executive Director Dick Murgatroyd who resigned in May. Orians' title also changed as he will be known as executive vice president, a strategy consistent with a slight reorganization of the headquarters staff to include a marketing executive.

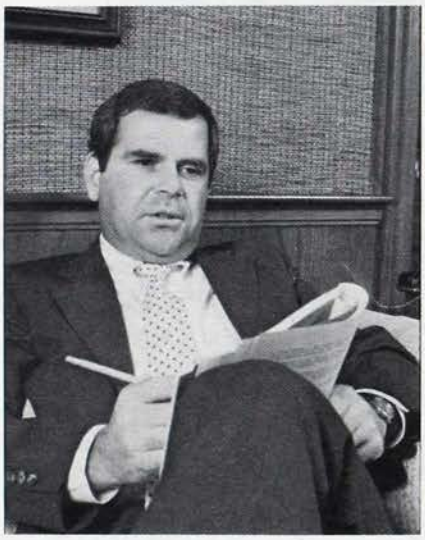
"I am extremely pleased that Ray has accepted the position," says President Joe Turner. "Without any doubt, Ray brings an unparalleled reservoir of resources with him to the job."

Indeed. Orians began working at the Memorial Headquarters in 1966 as a parttime auditor. Once the Delta Zeta chapter member graduated from Memphis State University in 1969 with a business degree, he started working full-time as the housing director, a position he retained for fifteen years until his promotion.

"Ray is an outstanding individual and we are very pleased that he will be continuing his service with the Fraternity," says Housing Commission Chairman Richard Ralph.

Memorial Foundation President Richard Ogle says, "The appointment of Ray Orians brings to Pi Kappa Alpha the quiet stability of a person who is both knowledgeable of, and experienced in the administrative needs of the Fraternity."

Shield & Diamond interviewed Brother Orians recently to present to its readers a perspective of the man and his office. The interview also provides a "state of the Fraternity" report covering the events of 1983-84.



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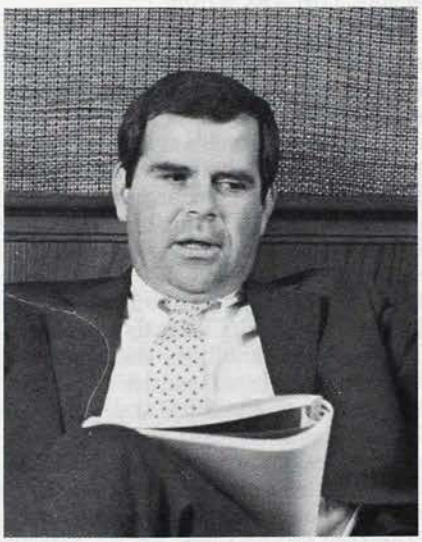

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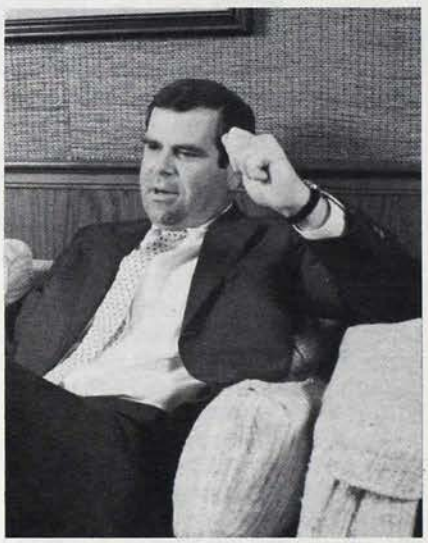

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S&D: You were born in Ohio?
ORIANS: Right. Born in Columbus, in 1947. Both my father and mother are Ohio State graduates. My mother was accepted to medical school but did not attend in order to marry my father and raise a family. He majored in education and was a teacher at the time. I am the oldest of nine children, two girls and seven boys. Five are IIKA's initiated at Memphis State University (Delta Zeta chapter).

S&D: Your family moved to Memphis in 1962 and you finished high school here. Were you an athlete?
ORIANS: Yes, I lettered in football, baseball, golf and track.

S&D: And you enrolled in Memphis State in 1965?
ORIANS: That is correct. I majored in business. I started out in accounting, changed to management and ended up in real estate and finance.

S&D: And how did you come to join IIKA?
ORIANS: By coincidence really, because when I pledged, our chapter was on probation. The chapter officers at the time had rewritten the *Garnet and Gold* as well as all the other instructional or consulting type manuals from the National Headquarters. My pledgeship consisted of an education as developed, really probably revised, from the national materials.

As a result even though I was only five miles away, I did not realize that the national office existed in Memphis, Tennessee until after I was initiated.

I needed a part-time job during the summer and signed up at the school's

employment office. They gave me a couple of leads here and there in accounting which was my major at the time. As it turned out the fourth interview I set up was at 577 University. When I arrived, I realized that this was our headquarters. Shortly thereafter I accepted a job as a part-time auditor of chapter financial records.

S&D: What offices did you hold in the chapter while you were working in the National Headquarters?
ORIANS: Right after I was initiated, believe it or not, probably because it received low priority, though it shouldn't have, I was appointed scholarship chairman. As a result of my success in that position, I was appointed rush chairman during my sophomore year; then was elected treasurer for two terms. My first senior semester I was elected president at a meeting I missed due to a class conflict, but declined the election at the next meeting simply because I had marriage plans and the chapter didn't know about those at the time.

S&D: That was 1968, the year Delta Zeta rebounded from being on probation when you joined it to winning the Smythe award in the days when only one chapter won it.
ORIANS: It was at the centennial convention that we won the Smythe award and seven of nine other national awards that were given.

It was our objective when I was a sophomore, that with the Fraternity celebrating its Centennial and where we had had somewhat of an antinational attitude because of the probation, that we were going to change our attitude and set up some objectives with the goal of winning the Smythe award.

S&D: In 1967 when you started working part-time, Earl Watkins was the executive director. Shortly thereafter he died. What was your relationship to Earl?
ORIANS: I really didn't get to know Earl very well. When I started working he had already entered the hospital a few days before. Aside from trips to the hospital with the rest of the staff I really didn't get to know him except through the people who were working for him at the time who knew him. I attended his funeral and was just amazed at the number of alumni and national officers. There must have been representatives from at least thirty chapters at his funeral. It was something I'll never forget.

S&D: Garth Jenkins replaced Earl for a couple of years as executive director. What was your relationship with Garth?
ORIANS: I tried to learn a lot about the national organization from Garth and he was very helpful in that regard. It also helped to change the attitude in my own chapter.

Garth had accepted the job under very hard times with Earl's passing and IIKA going into the Centennial Convention. Garth was a workaholic when it came to putting the pieces together and getting prepared for that milestone in the Fraternity's history. All that added to my enthusiasm and excitement for the Fraternity, not only for my chapter, but to the point that I might consider it as a career position.

S&D: 1970 came and a new era dawned on Pi Kappa Alpha. We had a new professional staff and you were one of the few on the staff who had any experience. A young man, Pat Halloran, came in as executive director. What were those early years in the 70's like?
ORIANS: Of course, it was a very difficult time due to the heightening of the Vietnam War and the unrest on campuses across the nation. Fraternity's were not popular anymore; they were labeled as groups of stereotyped individuals, and we had to counteract that attitude not only on the campus scene but with a general public. It was a very difficult task. We tried to do it not by making excuses but by developing modern programs that we felt would attract good caliber students at each campus no matter what their beliefs politically or otherwise. We felt that we succeeded to a large degree because of our growth during the 70's.

The working environment then was very enjoyable. Everybody was new to their positions, and even though I had worked here part-time, I really didn't understand all the programs and the internal dealings that were needed to make the Fraternity effective.

When Pat Halloran came in we really started off with a new staff with Mike Morris in the alumni spot and Roger Eklund as director of chapter services and Dennis Craig as our one chapter consultant.

The first thing we had to address when Pat arrived was the 1970 Convention. It was already picked to be in Biloxi, Mississipi and the contracts had been signed, but Biloxi had just gone through Hurricane Camile which all but destroyed seventy percent of the town including the hotel with which we had contracted.

So our first order of business was to go to Biloxi, assess the damages done to the hotel and examine whether those damages would be repaired by the time of the Convention. I think probably within three days of the Convention they put the final touches to the hotel.

We worked until nine or ten o' clock every night during the summer with project after project. We picked up the *Garnet and Gold* as one of our first priorities. I can remember all of us sitting in Pat's apartment until 2:00 in the morning reading through and making changes. Money was tight. We only had one consultant and he probably visited over eighty chapters during that school year 69-70. Our staff was small, yet we had all these projects, about as many as we have today, to update and modernize. When you put the period of unrest on top of that, it made the work load doubly tough. But the enthusiasm was there, everybody was on the same team and we made it through that period of the Fraternity's history better than any other fraternity in the country.

S&D: That is born out by independent surveys which show IIKA rose from a position of 12th in total chapter strength among all men's social fraternities, to a position of second by the end of the decade. What was the second half of the decade like?
ORIANS: I think we were so motivated in creating programs and updating that our chapters caught up with us quicker than we realized. In the second half we decided to fine tune the machine. We realized that the student unrest period had settled down after the war and fraternities were beginning to become popular again. We simply had to make some adjustments here and there to keep up the programs, but the real objective was to become more proficient in our operations.

S&D: Pat Halloran was the executive director throughout the decade. He served for eleven years and was credited by many with having the leadership and insight that led the Fraternity through that time. What were some of the things you learned during his tenure as executive director that you might be using today in your work?
ORIANS: I think number one was his administration or ability to work with the national officers. He always made them feel a part of the organization. They were the key to

TOP TWENTY COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Fraternity	Active Chapters	Average Size	Total Initiates	Operating Budget
Tau Kappa Epsilon	270	41	153,000	$1,025,000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	237	51	144,490	1,122,000
Lambda Chi Alpha	214	55	168,400	1,436,000
Kappa Sigma	194	53	156,133	924,500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	192	66	194,000	948,000
Sigma Chi	186	62	174,000	1,869,000
Pi Kappa Alpha	**175**	**68**	**134,678**	**1,067,440**
Phi Delta Theta	156	N/A	160,483	1,000,000
Alpha Tau Omega	154	52	137,572	821,000
Theta Chi	148	49	105,150	510,000
Phi Gamma Delta	120	N/A	112,664	1,149,200
Delta Tau Delta	116	55	107,770	780,00
Beta Theta Pi	114	63	130,000	749,600
Pi Kappa Phi	102	N/A	45,398	404,000
Sigma Pi	101	N/A	47,490	382,250
Delta Sigma Phi	99	49	70,000	500,000
Delta Upsilon	85	N/A	88,600	664,000
Phi Kappa Psi	82	67	77,700	725,000
Phi Kappa Tau	80	48	56,706	426,690
Zeta Beta Tau	80	55	100,324	480,000

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our success over that period. Our undergraduate chapters and alumni had the foresight to elect good leadership during that time. Pat was able to bring forth from those leaders the ideas we needed to go forward.

It was those people who got us through that period of time. His ability to get the most out of each of his staff members, his ability to recruit good staff members and act in a team fashion in taking the fraternity to where it should be, were his strongest points.

S&D: In 1980 we had another change in leadership and went into another era. Since then it's been an era of good abode for the Fraternity. We've been basically on top of the heap so to speak. Dick Murgatroyd was the executive director during that period; what were some of the things you learned from him?

ORIANS: Dick's greatest ability was his relationship with our chapters and particularly the undergraduates, which we needed at that time. We were at a stage where it would have been easy to rest on our prosperity. The 80's is the information age, the communication age, and those four years that Dick served, we needed somebody just like him to effectively communicate and to let our members know exactly what we were doing. It was easy for us to create the programs, but getting them out to the field and making sure that they were well communicated was probably the greatest thing I learned from Dick.

S&D: What do you think will be the leadership style of the 80's? What kind of leadership do you think you will provide the Fraternity as executive director?

ORIANS: It's been since 1974, ten years ago, when the Fraternity reorganized, and most people do not realize that we picked up nearly 40,000 members during that time, almost a twenty-five percent growth factor. We have doubled our assets as a national fraternity. Our volunteer ranks as far as national officers has more than doubled.

I think we learned over those ten years that the Fraternity cannot be run by one person. There are so many different balls in the air, so to speak, that either have to be managed or marketed, and we learned, just through the transition of executive directors and the staff turnover that no one person can do those two things, i.e. manage and market the Fraternity.

So I see my term as one of an effective manager who hires good people, who makes sure that the programs are being developed and created and that we have the funding to finance those programs, and that we manage our chapters to the point where we have the necessary funding as well as streamlining the organization to be more proficient. I will be hiring a top assistant to market the Fraternity. With the right person in that position, it will become, even though I am chief operating officer, a two man show, not discounting the rest of the staff that will play a very important role in both of those areas.

S&D: What kind of marketing plans or strategies do you see for the Fraternity in the future?

ORIANS: I think our marketing plan will continue to do the good things we do now, but develop a more organized approach on how we communicate with our chapters. I believe our chapters, when they reach certain milestones, should get our personal support and visits or speaking commitments.

I think in the past, through no one's fault, we have deluged some of our chapters with too much communication and too many visits. It is my plan, as far as marketing, to do it in a little bit more organized fashion, so that we are fair to all the chapters. We will take what resources we have and make sure they are channelled to all the chapters, at the right time when they can do the most good.

Our staff will be sitting down to come up with at least a three-year game plan as far as how we can market the Fraternity to our chapters. This is our number one objective.

We are in the age of computers, probably the most significant thing we have done in the past year is purchase a computer; and we have several software programs in-house now. It will be one of our objectives to develop more software programs which in essence will market the Fraternity to our chapters.

Our second goal will be to market the Fraternity to our alumni. They take equal priority with the chapters in that regard. It will probably be a little harder to market it to the alumni. This has been one of our weaker areas. It's just a matter of marketing the Fraternity to them on more of a one-to-one basis as opposed to the ways we have in the past.

S&D: Are there any trends or statistics that are developing in

higher education that will have an impact on our marketing plans?
ORIANS: I think it is pretty common knowledge that enrollment trends in higher education has shown a decrease in enrollment and in particularly in the male segment of our college students in the next ten years. Also the demographics of our college students will shift to various parts of the country. That definitely will play a role in our marketing approach. We are not sure what kind of impact that's going to have on our Fraternity in particular, but we know its going to have an impact on the Greek System, and I think we need to recognize that fact. It's time for us to go forward to make sure our Fraternity doesn't lose out when those trends are a reality.

S&D: Well so far we have noted that the decrease in enrollment of the 1822 year old male college student has been occurring for a good number of years and yet IIKA membership has held its own, if not improved over that period of time, so we must be doing something right. How about 1983-84, how did we come out membership wise?
ORIANS: Our membership statistics are about even with last year's. I think that was a direct result from the job that we did the year before in helping our chapters rush and retain the men whom they pledged. We were up a good eight percent in 82-83, a big jump for us during that time, and it's no surprise to me that we somewhat leveled off this past year.

I hope that initiations will be slightly up by the end of the year. The percentage that we are really proud of is the retention rate being the highest its ever been, which I think speaks well for our chapters, especially the pledge education programs that our chapters have adopted throughout the country. Our objective is really retention, not necessarily how many pledges we can get. If we get all the pledges in the world, it doesn't do us any good unles we can initiate them into the Fraternity.

S&D: Financially, IIKA seems to be coming to a plateau now. Does that scare you or make your programming ideas change?
ORIANS: I think we will see a continued increase in financial resources just through the efficiency that our staff will accomplish. It might not be a significant increase, but in our planning for next year, financially, we have been very conservative in our income. We are not planning on a significant increase in membership. However, that's also affecting some of our ability to market the Fraternity. And if we do see a big increase or significant increase in membership our emphasis will be to take those funds and place them in the marketing area of the Fraternity.

S&D: As an alumnus reading this interview how can I jump on the band wagon to help the Fraternity in the next couple of years?
ORIANS: Sign up to help a chapter.

S&D: What role are alumni going to play?
ORIANS: I think we are at a point now where our alumni are ready to help, not only nationally but locally. Nationally, we need to do a better job in marketing the Fraternity to the alumni to let them know how they can support the National Fraternity.

Our Foundation has become very active in the last two years developing scholarship programs as well as housing programs which will be announced at the 1984 Convention. They will give alumni the opportunity not only to support the National Fraternity, but also their individual chapters financially.

But just as important as the financial aspect, we need alumni time involvement at the local level. I think that boils down to, in most cases, our staff doing a better job in showing our chapters how to communicate with their alumni. Our chapters are very strong and we are very impressed with them, but something that is very hard for any chapter to do is communicate that to their alumni. We need to put emphasis on that area in teaching our chapters how to inform their alumni about what they are doing and what other alumni that they know are doing via newsletters, invitations to alumni/chapter functions on campus.

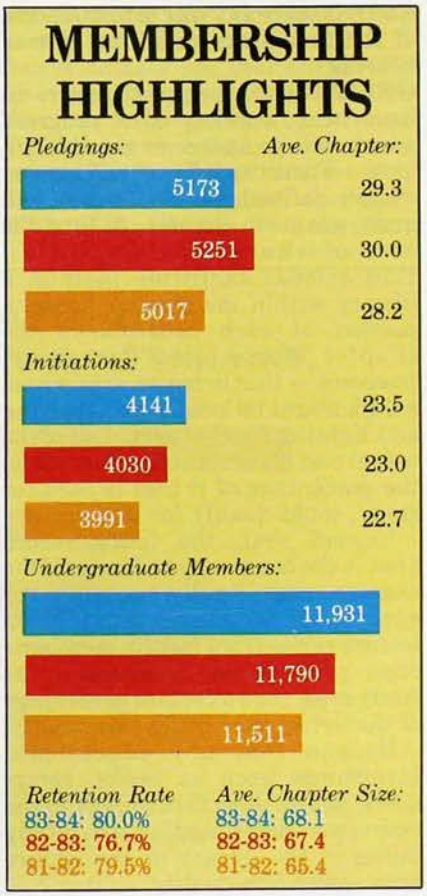
S&D: Speaking of alumni contributions, over the last several years there has been what looks on paper to be an astronomical increase in alumni support for the Fraternity; has that continued for this year?
ORIANS: That has continued, but we are only slightly up over last year. Without making excuses, I think the reason for that was the transition in our marketing approach and in the structural change that occurred less than a year ago.

Our Supreme Council and Foundation decided, that it was time to join forces as to not confuse our alumni, and raise all of our money through our Foundation. We made that transition last September.

As a result we had to do some revising in the actual carrying out of the program which put us a little late into the mail as far as our fundraising appeals. In fact we are about three months behind, so we don't really have an accurate comparison to previous years except the gut feeling that three months from now we will see the trend of substantial increases in alumni support continue.

Our Foundation has been interacting with some alumni who want to do something for our chapters. As a result, the scholarship programs and housing programs to be announced at Convention, are just the first steps toward a continuing effort of programs that will benefit the chapter.

The Foundation, of course, is limited in what it can do. Its purpose is strictly one of education and not of funding a chapter's operation. We are in an era now where educational programming is one of our priorities. That is something that the Foundation can fund and we feel that through being creative in the educational area, we will create some programs that will have a direct impact on our chapters, both financially and their ability to run their operations.



S&D: Until September of 1983 the General Fund was the recipient of most of the alumni contributions, and of course now receives a very small percentage of the contributions since most of them go to the Foundation. Has the General Fund lost a significant source of revenue or is there a way to re-funnel that revenue back into some of the programs that that money will support?

ORIANS: I think it's a two-fold approach, certainly the loss of the income had an impact at the time. However, in the restructuring, our solicitation costs were also assumed by the Foundation, so the impact was not as near substantial as one might imagine

The second area that I mentioned is the funding of educational programs that in effect are commissioned by our Supreme Council and developed and coordinated by our staff. Those programs are being funded by the Foundation, whereas in the past they were funded by the General fund. One of the significant programs in that area has been bringing our membership records in-house on our computer. That computer has saved us significant time and money because of its efficiency. We also have plans to use the computer for our annual solicitation campaign in the future.

S&D: Is there any way to funnel some of the funds into your first love of housing?

ORIANS: Over the past two years we have been working on a program which will be known as the Educational Facilities Grant Program. Simply defined, our Foundation will make grants to chapters to fund the cost of educational facilities. Educational facilities include a library within the chapter house, a portion of each bedroom in the chapter house used for study, purposes — that being an area where a desk might be located and shelving and lighting for that area. Out of the actual cost of constructing that room, the percentage of it that is used for study, could qualify for this grant.

Beyond that, the living/lecture area in the house may be funded if the chapter uses its living room for educational purposes, whether it be a lecture series from faculty members, other professionals or alumni or as study area, then a certain percentage of the living room could also qualify.

Beyond that any educational furnishings such as books, computers, actual desk furnishings in the bedrooms, sofas and chairs, study tables in the library or the lecture area would also qualify.

We have developed and have in final form the complete policies and procedures for this program. In effect, the way it will work, simply stated, is that any house corporation if it involves a housing project or chapter, if they don't have a house but have some dormitory and want to furnish it with educational furnishing, can apply for a grant and we will commit the grant if it qualifies. Then that chapter and house corporation can raise money locally, but payable to our foundation which will go into an account restricted to fund that grant. It will be tax deductible gifts.

It's our feeling right now, although we have not done one yet, that possibly as much as twenty-five to thirty percent of the construction cost of the house including its furnishings will qualify for this program, including a house that might be purchased and remodeled as far as educational facilities.

S&D: Obviously, housing is a very significant part of a successful Fraternity experience. Over the last three decades during which time you have worked considerably in the housing field we have seen a lot of changes and improvements in the IIKA housing scene. What was 1983-84 like? How did we do in the housing front?

ORIANS: As far as our housing loans we had sixty-seven outstanding loans and with a couple of exceptions, all the chapters and house corporations stayed current on those loans throughout the year. So it was a good collection year for us.

The demand for new loans dropped off considerably. The reasons for that is the uncertain times that our economy has been in over the last twelve months. Although inflation has come down, cost of mortgage loans and interest rates have made local lending institutions very tight with funds. When house corporations couldn't qualify locally, of course, they would inquire of us. The problem is, as we stressed at the 1982 Convention, that we don't have the resources to make what may be considered major loans. In most of these chapters, the house corporations inquiring of us were talking about projects in excess of $400,000. We just did not have the resources to have any impact on that unless they were able to raise most of it locally, through borrowing or fundraising.

We did however increase our loan limit from $60,000 to $75,000 to help fund the construction or purchase or remodeling of a house. We raised our unsecured loan which is used for the purchase of furnishings limit from $7,500 to $10,000 just to try to maximize our ability to assist chapters. We made three major loans. Iowa State closed at $60,000 which helped them remodel their house. And we have a commitment to Pittsburgh of up to $60,000 to help in the financing of a $450,000 house that they are building. Georgia Tech is receiving approximately $55,000 in new funds to modernize their house this summer.

S&D: There are a lot of other areas in the Fraternity, such as chapter services. How did we come out in 83-

1983-84 IIKA TOP TWENTY

Pledgings

Delta Lambda — 84
Eta Omicron — 77
Delta Tau — 76
Epsilon Gamma — 71
Eta Sigma — 68
Theta Omicron — 61
Zeta Omicron — 60
Alpha Eta — 58
Epsilon Iota — 58
Epsilon Lambda — 58
Epsilon Sigma — 55
Eta Nu — 54
Alpha Nu — 53
Alpha Mu — 52
Zeta Gamma — 52
Gamma Chi — 49
Delta Theta — 48
Zeta — 47
Alpha Tau — 47
Gamma Kappa — 47

Initiations

Delta Lambda — 85
Alpha Eta — 83
Gamma Iota — 72
Delta Tau — 64
Zeta Gamma — 57
Eta Sigma — 55
Theta Omicron — 55
Alpha Mu — 52
Epsilon Gamma — 48
Alpha Nu — 47
Epsilon Omicron — 47
Eta Nu — 46
Eta Omicron — 45
Delta Kappa — 44
Eta Phi — 43
Theta Chi — 43
Beta Zeta — 41
Theta Lambda — 40
Zeta Omicron — 39
Gamma — 37

1984-85 Chapter Consultants:
(left to right) John Amsden, Greg Jones, Larry Chandler, David Stowe, John Tirrill, Pat Haynes.

84 in the chapter services areas?

ORIANS: Probably the most significant program in the chapter services area is our chapter consultants. We were very fortunate to have a good crew of consultants this past year. In fact we only lost one out of those ranks. Two will be with us next year as consultants and the other two have taken positions on our resident staff.

Probably the most significant accomplishment in terms of numbers was that we were able to reorganize that program to maximize the number of visits to chapters. We made 225 chapter visits this past year compared to 205 the year before. In addition to that we made forty-seven revisits that we did not do the year before.

In the area of chapter advisors, which is a key ingredient to every chapter's success, we had 169 active chapter advisors. I believe that is the highest number we ever had, with only six vacancies, in our 175 chapters. Out of that 169, thirty-eight were new advisors. Our chapters did a good job of appointing advisors who could help them. Our ranking of advisors as far as the job we believe they are doing is at the best level ever.

S&D: You have thirty-eight new chapter advisors, during the year was there a plan or any training accomplished for those thirty-eight advisors?

ORIANS: We had workshops at each one of our fifteen regional conferences which is a program that we have been committed to for some time and will continue to be committed to. At those regional conferences, when the final tally came in, we estimated that over forty percent of our chapter advisors were in attendance. We would like to see that up in the sixty to seventy percent range. That will receive some emphasis from us in the chapter services area this coming year.

S&D: How about those regional conferences?

ORIANS: The final number of participants at these conferences was 2,831. That was more than a 250 increase over the year before. One hundred and sixty-six of our chapters were represented, that is a ninety-five percent attendance.

Of course we would like to see one hundred percent, we don't believe there is any reason for a chapter to miss a regional conference. We are really proud of the fact that those numbers are increasing, we think the sessions, particularly those developed by our director of educational programming who coordinates the regional conferences, have greatly improved over the last few years.

Again however, we believe we need to put more emphasis on the regional conferences as far as making sure we continue to improve the sessions, that they are meaningful to the students of today, and to also hopefully get more alumni in the area invovlved both alumni and/or professionals that can help in some of the seminars and sessions that we conduct.

Since our reorganization in 1974 to the regional concept, I think there is no doubt that we made the right move. The travel today is a lot easier than it was ten years ago.

Probably one of the unique programs that we as a National Fraternity do, is our SMC Conference. We started the SMC concept in 1973. It always amazes me that our SMC's are willing to pay their own way to Memphis for a weekend conference. At the same time the important role and promotion of that conference is that the SMC is the chief operating officer of the chapter. Over the years

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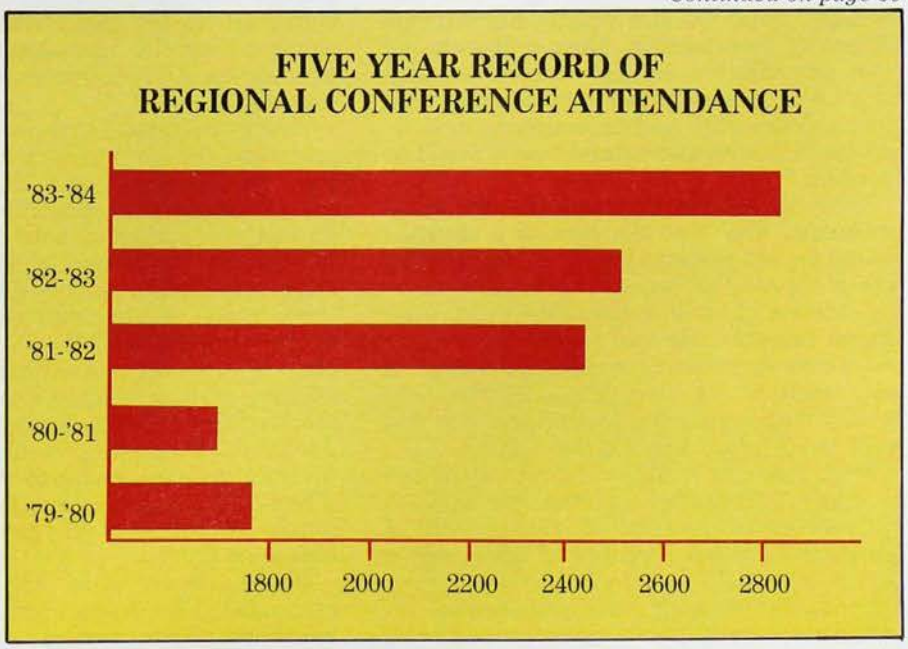


IT'S NOT for me, Dave."

The words he heard clearly, so clearly against the backdrop of silence that their clarity was almost cutting — but their meaning he seemed to miss, as John stood before him in the door of his room, more a silhouette figure with the sun at its back than a person sharing something very personal. And, though the words were clear, the voice seemed as flat to him as the one-dimensional outline framed in the doorway. He was surprised, disappointed, confused.

"It's not been you, or the guys, really. You've been great. It's just not for me." The words emerged almost as an echo in his mind, reminiscent of others spoken a few months earlier, in a similar conversation. He was so sure of himself at the time that his own sureness had been transferred to John or so he thought. Now his sureness was shattered, bringing instead questions and anguish and guilt. Unsure of the present, his thoughts retreated to the past, searching for sense, reaching for an explanation of the things he had just heard and the reasons that must be behind them.

John had pledged on the last night of rush. He had known several of the men in the chapter, including a few who already had pledged. He liked them and considered them to be his friends, yet for a reason he couldn't quite identify he had come reluctantly to the rush functions. Though he enjoyed the company of the brothers, he was never quite able to open up in the conversations about fraternity itself. Still, the men from the chapter liked him; he was successful enough in the things he had attempted at school and was eager and sincere, a good team player.

John's interest in fraternity, however, never appeared to be more than passing. He had friends in the chapter, and he liked the way they did things. He was welcome at social functions and looked comfortable with the brothers, was known to most and liked by them. Still, there was something in him that wouldn't quite let him project himself into fraternity membership. During the closing rush presentation, he had seemed satisfied with all the tangible concerns of money and time and program and expectations, and yet he couldn't quite understand how it would be "for him."

So his big brother Dave and the others had persuaded him that the lack of a tangible reason for not joining should not stand in the way of the solid evidence of his acceptance by the others and his interest in the things they shared together. He had joined, as much to end the conversation as to admit that it was at least worth trying. Everyone knew that once he had really tried the experience, it would work out for John and for the chapter.

From the point of accepting his bid, he had become just another of the pledges, as everyone thought he should. He was "one of the gang," another member of the group, a part of the whole.

Formal pledging had progressed on schedule, with parts memorized and ceremonies smoothly supervised. Awkward grins began gradually to loosen as relationships began to grow and strengthen. It was a new beginning and the joy of birth was shared by all.

The special chapter ceremony to announce big brothers had made an impression on him, and he listened carefully to the promises of mutual support. Visions of candles and quivering shadows surrounded John's memories of brothers and the vows they had taken. Big brothers stepped forward, and he had been assigned to Dave, one of the men he had looked up to in high schol, now a successful "college man." It was the prototypical matchup, a natural combination, one that everyone said would result in a positive experience for both — and another new brother in the chapter.

After the ceremony, they had gone to Ambrosini's, Dave's favorite place — the place he always took his little brothers. Everyone there knew him and there was always someone saying hello, even when they sat alone at "Dave's table."

Dave enjoyed it — the music and the rumble of conversation at the pool table and the acknowledgements from the other regulars who knew him. He was the veteran, breaking in another recruit, the mentor beginning the education of another novice. He knew his business, was sure of himself, and John basked in reflected confidence, an admittee to the ways of the college select.

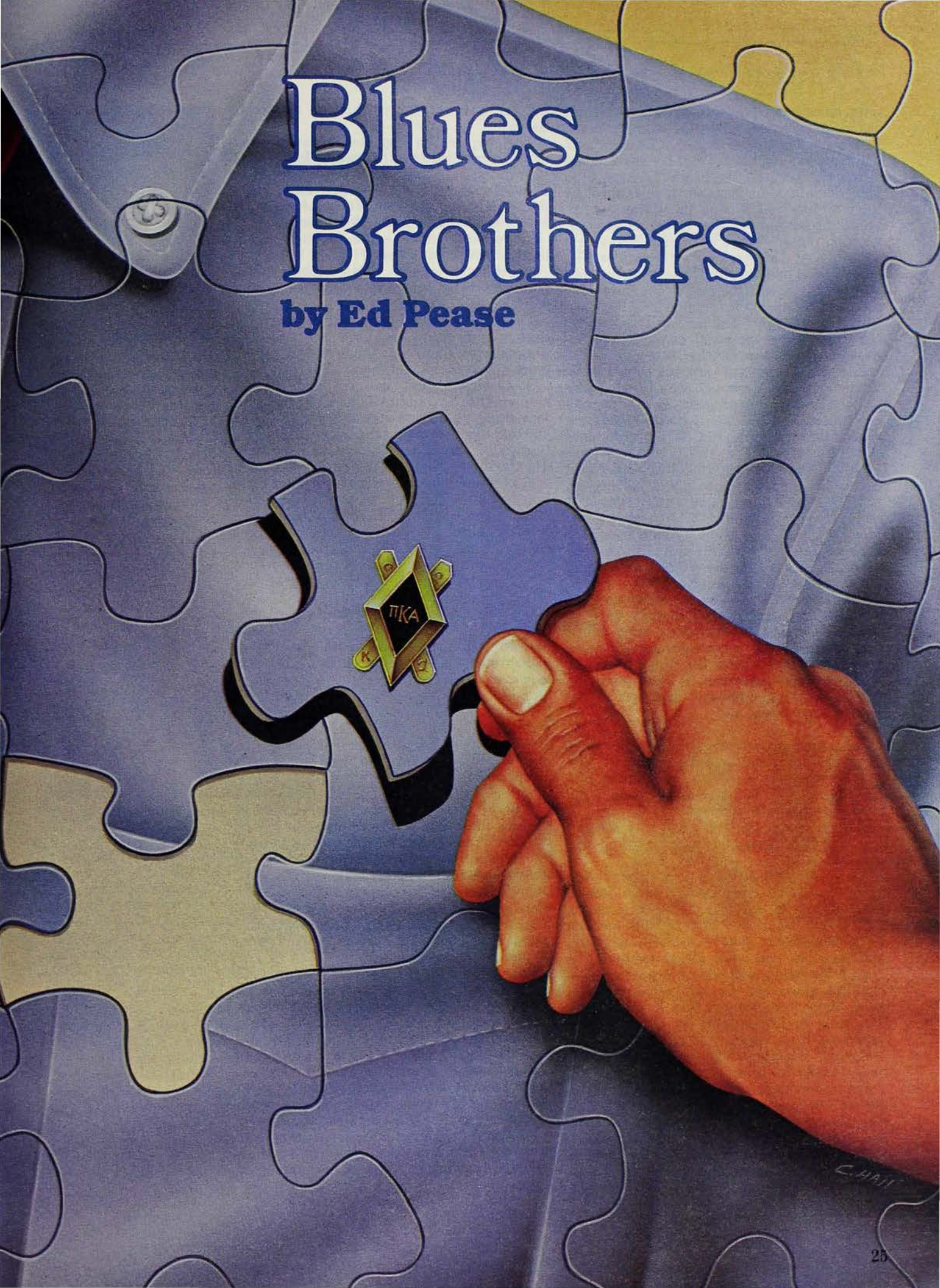
Pledgeship progressed uneventfully. Like the others, he learned the history of the Fraternity, the special conventions, the Founders and Junior Founders and customs and traditions. Pledge meetings with outside speakers had been relatively easy, as had been the requisite material about the Greek system and alphabet and programs available on campus. And John had begun to know the brothers a little better, spending time with them at parties and intramural games, and sharing conversations between classes. With time, he came to know the men who shared his pledge experience. And, he really respected his big brother.

Every evening, with nearly ritualistic certainty, Dave would ask if he wanted to go to the library. His, "yeah, I guess so," was sometimes genuine, sometimes a mask for "I guess I'm supposed to, but I don't really want to." But every evening they went. To the same table in a certain corner of the second floor, three tables down from George and Bob, another big-and-little brother pair from the chapter. Next to the study carrels for the grad students. Every evening Dave would survey the territory before selecting the same table. And every evening he would talk for a few minutes before turning to the books, or the women studying nearby. John seldom said much. It didn't seem to be part of the ritual for him to do so.

Other times were freer. Occasional evenings in Dave's room with dates or just the brothers. Spontaneous times with the

Blues Brothers

by Ed Pease



naturalness of friendship growing through shared experiences. Even the room reflected fraternity. The coat of arms that Dave himself had framed hung next to the composite of last year's chapter. All the bright faces in blue blazers smiled out in uniform rows through their uniform teeth. And there was the "x" below the bottom row that Dave had told him was his "place;" — he'd be there in next year's edition. And then there were the paddles. The golden wood paddles from little brothers past, hung neatly across the wall at the far end of the room. Someday he'd buy one of them for Dave, he thought, but he wondered about something more personal or individual as well. Plenty of time for that, later.

For now, there were too many things to do. Every minute, it seemed, was filled. Work projects and service projects and pledge tests and duties. And the dates with the right sorts of girls that seemed an unspoken prerequisite of genuine acceptance. And, of course, school.

He and Dave took Z103 together, he because he was pre-med, Dave because he just needed a life-science course to fulfill general education requirements. It was awful. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at eight in the morning never made sense in the undergraduate notion of when clsses should meet, but there was a camaraderie in sharing such times. And sharing notes and study time for exams. They almost always went to class together, and yet it seemed that evern between them their notes were insufficient to keep up. So they shared the responsibility of borrowing notes from the Chi O pledges in the front row. That, after all, was part of the college experience, too.

All the positive things he had envisioned college would be were there with this fraternity — moreso even than he had expected. Yet, throughout, despite the crowded schedule and the lack of time to really do much beyond what was already programmed, it seemed that something was missing.

Maybe it was because he had entered with doubts that he was unable to suspend despite what he thought was a genuine effort. Maybe no one realized he had what he considered to be special needs that weren't individually addressed; he was, after all, a member of "a class." Maybe he was one of those guys who couldn't submerge an individual identity, even for a short time, into a larger group. Maybe he had been taken for granted after accepting his invitation to membership.

Maybe, despite all the appearances, it really wasn't for him.

Yet, the evidence was to the contrary. He did well on his tests, was never behind and was always willing to help others in their preparation. He genuinely enjoyed the social functions and the intramurals in which he participated. He knew the brothers and was able to converse with them, and his big brother spent time with him on a regular basis.

The chapter was respected on campus and he felt some pride in other people knowing of his affiliation — and yet there were times he almost felt guilty in his pride because he knew that something just wasn't quite right. It bothered him. It didn't make sense.

"It doesn't make sense, John. I don't understand. What's wrong?"

"Nothing's wrong, Dave. Really. But nothing's really right, either. I just don't think it's for me."

The words haunted Dave with memories of that night John accepted his bid. He remembered them, but understood them no more now than he had then.

Something hadn't worked, and he felt helpless that he couldn't determine what that something was. Dave was angry that no one had told him before that there were problems. Certainly Dave hadn't noticed anything wrong. The evenings in the library had been evenings like those he shared with other little brothers before. The double dates had followed previous patterns to similar places, fulfilling similar roles. The jersey he bought John was the same he had bought for all his predecessors. Even his autograph in John's pledge manual used the same quote he had used each semester.

Everything was the same. He had approached John the same, treated him the same, reacted to him the same as with all previous little brothers, all those preceding pledges. He took great pride in the equality of treatment he provided, bringing each into the uniform fold, showing no favoritism among men who were to be considered equals through their vows. He wanted John to see that he was just like all those other men who were now brothers, that his doubts were unfounded. But this time it didn't work.

"I'm different, Dave," John's voice broke in over his thoughts. "I believe the same things you do, the same things Pikes do. But I've got my own life, and you treat me just like you treat everyone else. I don't blame you for that, 'cause I know you're trying to be fair. It's just that I wanted to be your brother, not your *little* brother. Like every other little brother. I guess it's just not what I had expected. I guess its just not for me."

The silhouette disappeared from the doorway and the morning sun poured in, accentuating the hollowness left behind. Through the open door, it reflected from a corner of the chapter composite, hung neatly near the crest. At the far end of the room, the pledge paddles seemed to glow in the sun, their natural wood veneer vibrant almost with life of its own. Little shadows stood neatly patterned, stark against the lighter wall. Rows of pledge paddles from the rows of previous little brothers. Uniform in their message and format. All the same against the lifeless wall. All the same . . .

Senator Ed Pease contributes realistic fiction to Shield & Diamond *on a regular basis between his trips to the Indiana State Senate, his Brazil law firm and Theta Omicron chapter (Indiana State) where he serves as chapter advisor.*

AUBURN: **Horace A. Shepard '31** (Old Mill Rd., Rt. 1, Box 311 D, Gates Mills, OH 44040) was honored as Upsilon's 1984 Alumnus of the Year. He is retired from the Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Corporation, but still serves on numerous boards including Proctor and Gamble and Standard Oil of Ohio.

CALIFORNIA STATE — NORTHRIDGE: **Paul K. Engstrom '77** (8561 DeSoto Ave., Apt. 241, Canoga Park, CA 91304) has been promoted to vice president/associate publisher of Western Trade Publishing Company, a Los Angeles based magazine publishing firm. He is also working on his master of science degree in marketing at California State-Northridge. . .**Bob Millar '76** (P.O. Box 515, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266) was recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club of Manhattan Beach. He is the third youngest club president in the history of Kiwanis International.

Shepard

Shearer

CARNEGIE-MELLON: **William Shearer, Jr. '39** (4000 Heather Drive, Wilmington, DE 19807) was named Delaware's Engineer of the Year by the Delaware Society of Professional Engineers. He is a retired du Pont Company engineer who helped design nine of the company's plants.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS: **Dr. Robert Fraser '68** (Rt. 3, Clarksville, AR 72830) is currently a general practitioner in Clarksville, Arkansas. His father Turp Fraser was initiated into IIKA in 1968 also and is still active as an alumnus. . .

Tommy Lasiter '64 (1501 Parker, N. Little Rock, AR 72114) married Pam Davis and has a seven year old daughter and a five year old son. . . **Bill Terwilliger '64** (1020 Roselawn Circle, West Memphis, AR 72301) recently retired from West Memphis High School as head basketball coach.

CONCORD COLLEGE: **Howard L. McNeal, Jr. '69** (121 Valley Drive, Bridgeport, WV 26330) was recently employed with Florida Georgia Tractor and Equipment Company as regional manager in Orlando, Florida.

McGovern

Hurley

DUKE: **John McGovern, M.D. '40** (6969 Brompton, Houston, TX 77025) received an honorary doctorate of law degree from Lamar University, and an honorary degree from Florida State. He is director of the McGovern Allergy Clinic, president of the J.P. McGovern Foundation and chairman of the Texas Allergy Research Foundation. His clinic is the largest private allergy clinic in the world.

HIGH POINT: **Michael K. Louia '83** (401 Eastwood St., Lexington, NC 27292) is now employed with the Council, B.S.A. as a district executive. He was married in June to Nancy J. Siersted.

LOUISIANA STATE: **Joe Ragusa '76** (5533 Yaupon Drive, Arlington, TX 76018) was married to Cheri Buras on August 25 in New Orleans.

MARYLAND: **Michael C. Hurley '81** (5401 Chimney Rock, Apt. 398, Houston, TX 77081) received the 1984 Milton Napier Award from the St. Louis Trial Lawyers Association for his performance as a member of the St. Louis University Law School National Mock Trial Team. He joined the insurance litigation section of Taylor, Hays, Price, McConn and Pickering, in Houston.

MIAMI: **Earl W. Gascoigne '49** (Box 184, Geuga Lake Park, Aurora, OH 44202) is the retired president of Geauga Lake Park, a theme park in Cleveland. He is now first vice chairman.

MILLSAPS: **Carl J. Bush '44** (Garwood Rd., Moorestown, NJ 08057) is president and chief executive officer of Fox-Everett, Inc. insurance agency. He recently became owner of the company along with several other investors.

NEBRASKA-LINCOLN: **Charles M. Skade '31** (125 Ashland Rd., Summit, NJ 07901) received a 1984 Alumni Achievement Award from UNL. The award recognizes alumni who graduated fifty years ago or earlier and who have an outstanding record of service to their community, state and nation.

Skade

Sizemore

NEBRASKA-OMAHA: **Terry Forman '72** (134 W. Ninth Ave., Apt. C, Columbus, OH 43210) graduated with a master's degree in student personnel work from Ohio

The Americanization Of Home Fashions

AMERICAN MEN don Bill Blass suits. American women sport Calvin Kleins. Now, American homes are outfitted in Edgar Watkins.

Edgar who?

Brother Watkins, Beta Mu (Texas), is to America's upper middle class homes what Blass and Klein are to its occupants. He and ad scion Alan Blumenthal recently founded the first ever firm to focus on product design and promotion exclusively for the home fashions industry.

Like his clothing fashion analogues, Watkins' products are tailored to the upscale, strictly American market.

At some point in history, French Provincial design was defined; the same happened for Early American, et al. Now Watkins and Blumenthal, Inc. are defining American design by the products of their creativity.

"I have a style that's very American, but very sophisticated," says Watkins, 51. "I know my audience well. They're thirty to fifty, well-educated, have a sophisticated point of view. My style grew from my sense of home fashions, what would be suitable for my market and allow them to express themselves.

To those critics who complain that he is shaping attitudes, not expressing them, by flooding the market with the new and unusual, he says he is not aware of conscious efforts to influence tastes. Rather, his products make certain statements about tastes and they are purchased by those who agree. Otherwise, the new and unusual would not sell.

"I think a designer worth his salt, and there are many who aren't, thinks about his audience as he designs. I do think about my audience, which I know very well, so I'm really producing to their tastes, not mine."

He says his audience is expanding and definately American in its tastes. Home fashions from Watkins & Blumenthal help define American tastes. Among his recent projects was a graphic bicycle, parred down, wheeling down a highway. Many have found the artwork appealing and have bought it, but few could have asked for such a piece. That's where Watkins' creative talents come into play.

His reputation for clean, smooth "buttoned-down" designs led a china company to ask him to design a new line with an American look to it. "That's what I've always had (American look), but just didn't put a handle on it," he concedes.

"I do a line for an English brass company, over a hundred years old. They came to me and said their sales were down because they were doing the same old basic brass stuff. They said they needed a new line, a new style, more modern than their current product line. I said they didn't need a new style, just a new product which retains the warm, tasteful look of their current line."

He would apply the same logic to interior design for a fraternity, for example.

"If I were doing something for a fraternity, or any other client, I would talk to them, find out who they are, what they think about, how they want to express themselves. I would find symbols that represent their point of view, such as a coat of arms, and work them into patterns. It would tell the world that here's a place that does good things. It would impress visitors. And it would get a message across that we're good, classy."

The fraternity years were most influential for both Watkins and Pi Kappa Alpha. Following his 1953 initiation, Edgar saw politics as his avenue to contribute.

"I've always been very ambitious, so I took it upon myself as my mission to improve the Fraternity's image on campus through politics. I got on several committees, got brothers appointed, edited a school newspaper and planted favorable articles. Three years of that and Pi Kappa Alpha's campus image was much better.

When most successful alumni point to relationships and professional lessons as the value of fraternity, Brother Watkins unabashadely says the lifestyle was the highlight of his Pike days. It was anything but Animal House.

"We had a brand new house and it was run in a way that suited me just

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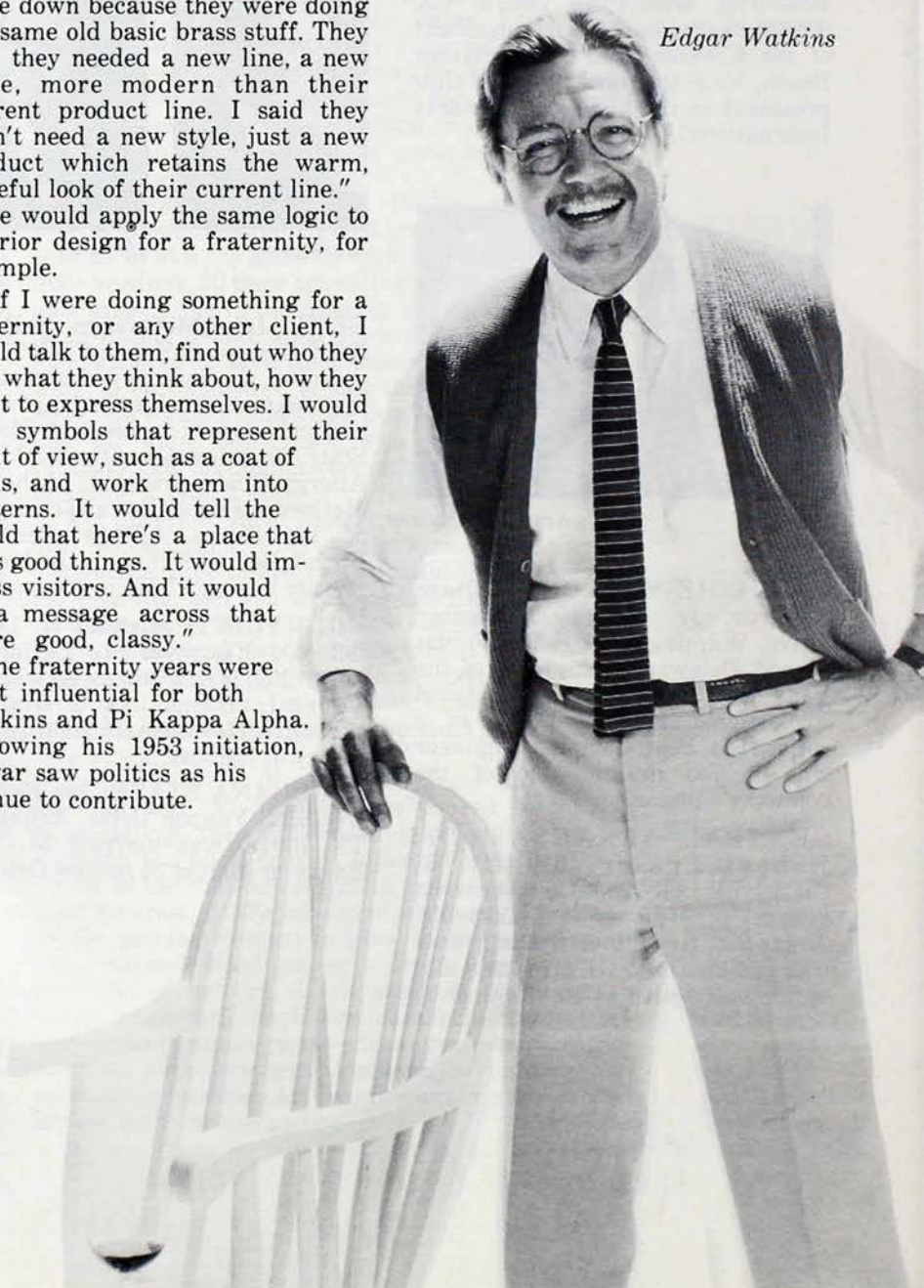


Edgar Watkins

State in June and is working as the Student Activities Advisor in charge of fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. . . **Lee A. Gaul '76** (2417 S. 48 Avenue, Omaha, NE 68106) recently received his masters of business administration in marketing from the University of Nebraska-Omaha. He is employed as a marketing assistant by Dana-Larson-Roubal and Associates an Omaha architectural firm.

RHODES: **C. Joseph Farrell '67** (2104 Brakenshire Cl., Jackson, MS 39211) recently married Dee Rosenblatt and relocated to Jackson with a position with Deposit Guaranty National Bank as manager of the Loan Review Department.

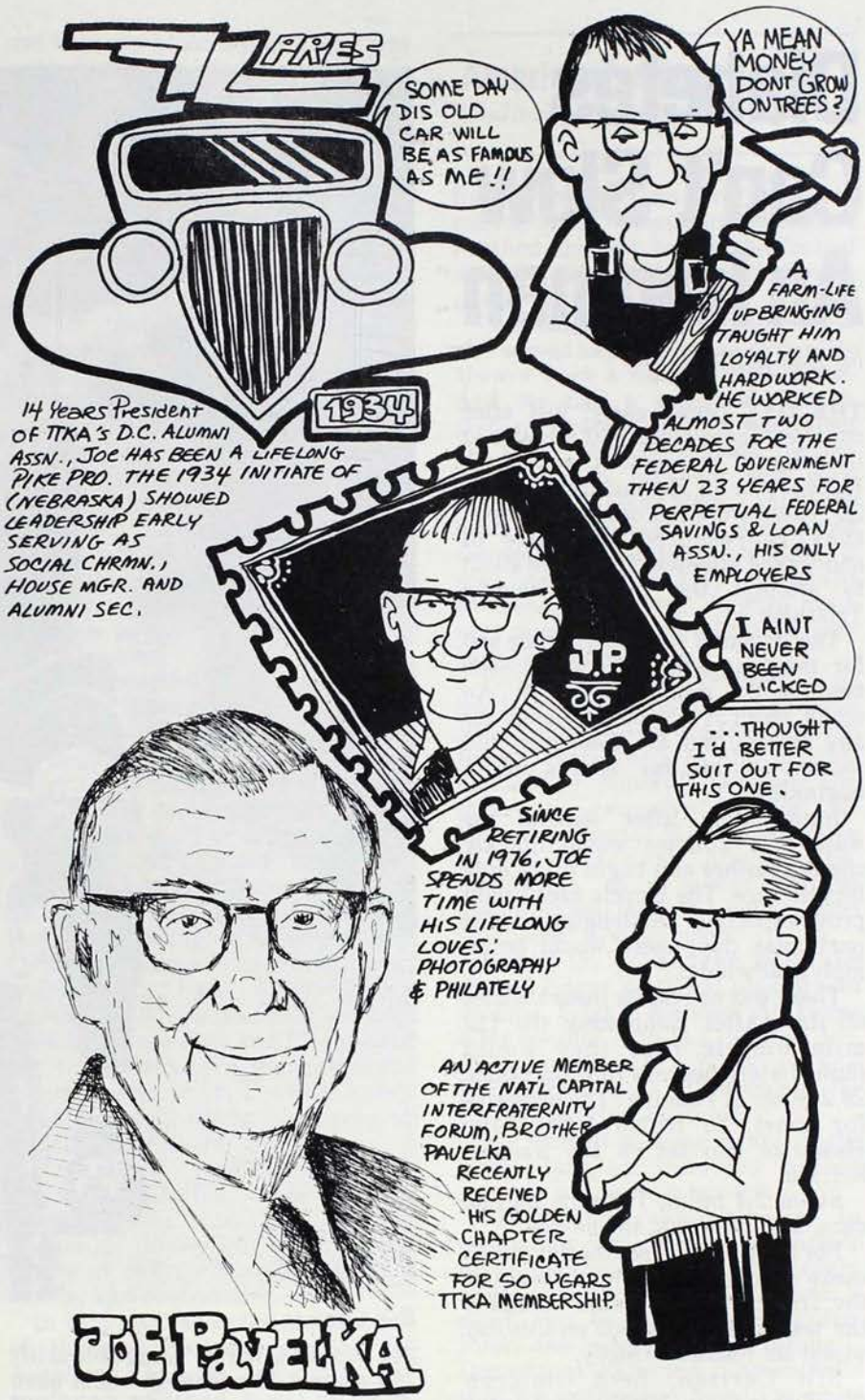
RICHMOND: **Dr. William C. Sizemore '57** (Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, WV 26416) was appointed as Alderson-Broaddus College's sixth president and was inaugurated in April.

RUTGERS: **Rev. Canon Vincent Pettit '48** (P.O. Box 999, Toms River, NJ 08757) has been elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: **Rodney W. Floyd '59** (1969 Chantilly Dr., Sierra Vista, AZ 85635) is one of 23 Army civilian employees who has been selected for resident senior service college attendance during 1984-85. He is a computer specialist with the U.S. Army Communications Command, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

TENNESSEE TECH: **David P. Schaller '81** (Rt. 7, Box 7188, Manchester, TN 37355) is a project engineer for Arnold Engineering Development Center. . . **Kenneth Schaller '81** (1918-F Shade Tree Way, West Palm Beach, FL 33406) is a design engineer with Pratt Whitney, Incorporated. . . **Louis F. Turbeville '81** (4501 Packard Dr., Apt. H-4, Nashville, TN 37211) is an accountant at Wholesale Pizza Company. . . **Michael S. Welch '81** (Tech Village East, Apt. V-2, Cookeville, TN 38501) is completing his masters in business administration. He is a graduate assistant to the dean of student affairs at Tennessee Tech as fraternity advisor.

WAYNE STATE: **Stephen Babinchak '77** (19419 McCormick, Detroit, MI 48224) is president in charge of corporate affairs for



Rosario's Pizza Inc. and a joint venture between American Pizza and Rosario's Pizza. . . **Edward Zawol '77** (1415 Monterey, Flint, MI 48503) was promoted to vice president of Pharm Relief, Inc. and married in June.

WILLIAM AND MARY: **F. Andy Morse '76** (2325 S. Ninth St., Arlington, VA 22204) was recently appointed president, chief administrative officer and executive committee chairman of American Institute of Banking, Inc., Washington chapter.

WITTENBERG: **Ronald R. Gilbert '64** (4445 Penobscot Building, Detroit, MI 48226) recently formed his own law firm. He is also chairman of the Aquatic Injury Safety Group, an organization designed to help prevent aquatic accidents.

Diabetes Can't Slow An Ironman

by Bob Millar

THE DAY began early, just after sunrise. There were 960 athletes at the edge of the surf. It was at the Kailua Pier in Hawaii last October 22. These were not ordinary people, they represented the elite of endurance athletes. They were about to attempt the famed Ironman Triathlon.

The Ironman was the ultimate test for these athletes who would soon begin a 2.4 mile ocean swim. An ocean swim is a good challenge for any athlete, but for these men and women on this day, it was only a beginning.

Immediately after leaving the water the athletes would quickly change clothes and begin a 112 mile bicycle race. The bicycle race would prove especially challenging on this particular day; there would be 40 mph headwinds.

There was no rest for these athletes all day. After completing the 112 mile bicycle race they would immediately begin a full marathon, 26.2 miles of running. The objective for most: to finish before the Hawaiian sun set on the western horizon.

Swim 2.4 miles, 112 mile bicycle race, 26.2 mile run, in one day.

For the 830 finishers the day would mean victory, for they would conquer the Ironman, they would complete the test. But one athlete on this day would set medical history.

Bill Carlson, Zeta Omicron (California State, Northridge), is the first Type I diabetic to have entered the Ironman. No diabetic had ever pushed his body to the extremes that Bill would on this day. Bill would be a pioneer.

"I have always loved surfing, hiking, swimming, skiing, running, weight training and almost all other sports. I was in the best shape I had ever been in when I was sixteen."

That was when Bill was diagnosed as having diabetes mellitus.

"I was a perfect diabetes case," explains Bill. "I lost 20 pounds and went from being able to bench press 240 pounds to barely being able to lift 160 pounds. "I probably would have died within two weeks if I had not gone to the hospital and gotten readjusted."

Bill Carlson

During his short stay in the hospital, Bill was put on a management program for his diabetes and was up to his normal 165 pounds within two weeks. "The nurses couldn't keep me in my bed. I was doing jumping-jacks, push-ups, sit-ups and leg-lifts while I was in the hospital."

"While taking courses in physical education in 1982, Bill saw a film about the Ironman Triathlon.

"The Ironman seemed to be a long-term goal that would help me prove to myself that I could stick to and follow through on something I felt was important. I was nowhere near ready for the Ironman, but I knew that I could prepare myself by working very hard."

Bill began a program of lifting weights, swimming, cycling and running. "I had to do some shuffling of school and training, and I couldn't ignore work, since I've got to pay rent. I'd get up at about 6 a.m. and go for a run, anywhere from five to eight miles. Then, I'd study and go to class at 9:30. After class, I'd study a bit more and go to work, or train if it was my day off. If it was a work day, I'd be

at work until 10 p.m. and then go home and study if it was close to an exam, or stay at the gym and do some more training."

The training program was intensified during his summer vacation from classes. Bill planned on taking the fall semester off so that he could train hard until October. There were risks to his training, but he refused to be intimidated by the lack of information on blood sugar levels during and after severe exertion.

In the body, glucose is distributed by the blood to the cells where, with the aid of the hormone insulin, it is converted to energy. In the diabetic, the inability of the pancreas to produce sufficient insulin results in an accumulation of glucose in the blood which, if not constantly treated, can lead to eye, kidney and nerve damage, increased risk of heart disease and stroke, and other complications.

The risks of Bill's training were reduced when an article about him in *Runner's World* magazine attracted the attention of Dr. Kenneth Forsythe, founder of the ALTA Institute, a Los Angeles sports medicine clinic. Forsythe offered Bill the assistance of doctors, laboratories and equipment. ALTA's extensive testing of Bill took the guesswork out of his training program.

"We got him to concentrate on sports-specific activities, such as swimming with paddles, that more efficiently increased both his strength and his endurance," explained Dr. Forsythe. "He is impatient and wants to win the Ironman right now. He had to learn that it is not realistic to expect that, and that the overall goal is to finish."

Arriving in Hawaii several days before the Ironman allowed Bill to adjust to the climate and humidity. He was already mentally conditioned for the triathlon.

After completing the 2.4 mile swim in 1 hour 8 minutes, Bill had his blood tested, changed clothes and strapped on an insulin pump which would supply his body with the necessary insulin during the cycling and running portions of the race. While many of the athletes made the transition from swiming to biking within a couple of minutes, the transition took bill seventeen precious minutes.

Once on his bicycle Bill picked up the pace. He considers this his strongest event.

"The only time I was passed during the cycling was when I had to stop and have my blood tested. There was a steady 40 mph wind in your face as you approached the turn-around point. There were 55 mph gusts. While I was riding the course I actually saw two cyclists get flipped on their backs from the wind."

A carbohydrate-fluid replacement developed by ALTA worked for Bill throughout the cycling and runnng. The constant monitoring of his blood showed that his need for insulin decreased during the day.

"If you control your bloodsugars and need for insulin with exercise, you are not going to run into any of those vascular problems and your life will naturally pick up. Your life ends up being a lot healthier and you feel a lot better," explained Bill. "For diabetics to be able to control their sugar this way is fantastic. Your body becomes more responsive and sensitive to the insulin you take in. It's fabulous."

Bill completed the Ironman in 13 hours and 20 minutes, ahead of over half of the field. Unlike 200 other participants who had to be given water intravenously at the finish, he hit the tape feeling perfectly fresh and hydrated. "For a guy who has dreamed and worked hours and hours and to finally be there to actually do the event is just an incredible feeling, so much energy."

Plans are already laid out for next year's effort. "I plan on going on a four hour, 70 mile bike ride and a 15 mile run every day; and I'll practice my transitions. It's going to take some doing, but I have every intention of finishing next year in under twelve hours."

His efforts received extensive coverage by ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Since that time, Bill has appeared throughout the United States at charity benefits, sporting events, and conferences.

In May, Bill accepted the position of National Spokesperson for the American Diabetes Association. He replaced another great athlete, Bruce Jenner, in that capacity. Bill is currently negotiating with Nike, the athletic shoe manufacturer, who would like him to become part of their national advertising campaign.

"I have proven that there is no reason why a diabetic cannot carry out his athletic goals. More importantly, I have shown that I can do something that I set out to do, even if it is very difficult. I hope to become an inspiration to others who have been discouraged from reaching their potential."

Americanization

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fine. I was raised in a family strong in manners, but without much money. I relished the big house, the formal dinners, the sophisticated atmosphere.

"We had a houseman, George, who also served as a waiter and butler. He always wore a white dinner jacket. And we had a grand old housemother, Pearl Walker, a marvelous old lady, very gentle and uncompromising in manners and good taste. Miss Walker always sat at the head of the first table at dinner and George always served her first. It was an enormously pleasant environment for me. It gave me a very good home and a lifestyle very easy to come home to."

Following his 1955 graduation, he interviewed for a position as editor of *Shield & Diamond*, but found the job firmly entrenched in the capable hands of Dr. Robert D. Lynn who also served as executive director. He became a director of publications for three different employers. Meanwhile, as a hobby, he was designing and making what he called "high end" acrylic boxes.

He took the idea and ran. In 1972 he started Edgar Watkins Cubics which became Edgar Watkins At Home after he sold it to H.J. Stotter, Inc. Now, ironically, Watkins and Blumenthal does advertising for Edgar Watkins At Home.

He worked a dozen years in the home fashion industry before starting his current agency.

"It is my responsibility to companies who license my work to make the design 'right' from every angle — not just the aesthetic one. It must also be profitably manufactured and priced to 'sell through.' Our edge at Watkins & Blumenthal is that we understand how to promote and sell products as well as how to create them," says Watkins.

That "edge" is paying off. the agency's current contracts include unbreakable drinkware and accessories; brass tabletop and bar goods; picture frames and desk accessories and ceramic mugs.

So the definition of American home fashion design will go on, through thick 'n thin. And Edgar Watkins will be a chief rule writer. Who knows, perhaps one day we'll all storm Bloombergs to buy a pair of Watkins lamps.

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Shellie C. Reagan '57

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Lewis E. Magee '30
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Tennessee-Chattanooga
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Charles G. Robinson '32

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Stanley M. Woodward '43

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Ronald J. Turner '55

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Bruce E. Sulzner '65

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Lenford K. Williams '47
David A. Wilson '37

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Sidney N. Cornwall '23
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Walter G. Hanni '68
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Roc D. Irey '74

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Virgil J. Davis '30
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Unis S. Rinaca '47
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Reynolds William Beckwith '79
James Curtis Brock '76
Lewis De Laura '64
Charles B. Funk '66
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Bradley Hogg '42
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SPECIAL AWARDS

The Memorial Foundation funds a variety of individual and chapter awards. Upon request, all members who are initiated into the national honorary Phi Beta Kappa will have their initiation fee paid by the Foundation. The Powers Award is presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate of Pi Kappa Alpha and receives a $500 scholarship. In addition, five runners-up are selected, with each receiving a $250 scholarship. If an undergraduate chapter surpasses the campus all men's average for two consecutive semesters, it may purchase $50 worth of reference materials for its library, to be reimbursed by the Foundation. Alumni contributions make these and a variety of other programs possible for our undergraduate members.

RAY ORIANS

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its popularity has grown significantly. It has also gotten better each time we have had one.

This past year we expanded it to an SMC-ThC format. I hope we will have the funding to hold two of those conferences this year. Our resources are limited as to the number of participants we can handle in any one conference.

We have also spent extensive time in the last year revising our *Garnet and Gold* and our history. Unfortunately, the *Garnet and Gold* was late in getting out. We simply wanted it done right.

Our history was also up-dated this year.

Of course our magazine and *ModuLogue* series continue to be some of the top in the field. We are updating our *ModuLogues* as needed and with the several changes over the last two or three years that has involved a lot of revisions.

S&D: We haven't expanded our chapter roles as prolifically as we have in past years. Is that a planned strategy?

ORIANS: We have done a poor job at it compared to our competitors. We just haven't kept up with the prospects out there in the field. We have done a good job at identifying potential sites, but we have had a problem with staff continuity in that area.

We did install two chapters this year, Colorado State and Villanova, that we believe are two fine additions to the Fraternity.

We have spent most of the year investigating high priority sites that we feel might qualify as colonies and chapters in the future. It is in our plans to install at least two more chapters next year and to have as many as seven new colonies.

S&D: Still, the Fraternity is quite healthy. Is it as financially sound as it is vibrant?

ORIANS: Financial and funding wise our Fraternity is very healthy. Our only problem area is in our general operations, although we project we'll be a little bit ahead in our general operating fund at year end.

CHAPTER TOTAL LEADERS

2,000 Member Club	
Alpha Eta	2,268
1,500 Member Club	
Alpha Tau	1,991
Alpha Epsilon	1,967
Upsilon	1,942
Zeta	1,833
Alpha Zeta	1,698
Beta Mu	1,648
Gamma Epsilon	1,599
Gamma Theta	1,505
1,000 Member Club	
Alpha Mu	1,470
Beta Omicron	1,446
Alpha Delta	1,441
Beta Phi	1,398
Gamma Iota	1,398
Omega	1,359
Alpha Xi	1,345
Alpha Nu	1,332
Gamma Alpha	1,299
Alpha	1,262
Beta Delta	1,245
Alpha Iota	1,242
Beta Eta	1,241
Alpha Alpha	1,235
Tau	1,216
Beta Alpha	1,207
Sigma	1,206
Delta Beta	1,170
Alpha Phi	1,166
Alpha Rho	1,160
Delta lambda	1,150
Alpha Omega	1,146
Gamma	1,138
Alpha Theta	1,138
Beta Zeta	1,120
Beta	1,107
Gamma Omega	1,103
Beta Gamma	1,071
Beta Kappa	1,067
Gamma Psi	1,043
Delta Gamma	1,038
Gamma Sigma	1,024
Beta Theta	1,021
Pi	1,018
Eta	1,017
Delta Zeta	1,009

The problem in our General Fund is twofold; we have a convention in August that will cost over $180,000. We are only charging $100 registration fee and with 600 undergraduates it is easy to calculate $120,000 short in funding the convention. The way that we fund a convention is, we try to set aside money over a two year period out of the undergraduate fees to help fund the convention including the travel allowances that we provide the chapters and the cost of entertainment, seminars and so forth. The convention is our major expense every two years. We had to reschedule some of the 1984 convention to get it within budget.

The second problem is our accounts receivable. Even though we will end the year on a surplus — what we have charged our chapters versus our expenses we could have a $45,000 to $50,000 cash loss for the year because of uncollected chapter accounts. The amount of our accounts receivable from the chapters the end of May was over $90,000.

Those two things added together will result in a depletion of all of our cash reserves within the General Fund by September. We will barely make it through this summer.

There will be a renewed emphasis on the collection of accounts receivable and proper reporting by our chapters. This will enable us to fund those programs that our chapters have asked for.

When it comes to finances the Fraternity is a business, and unfortunately we are going to have to get tough on some chapters that have built up big accounts to the General Fund. When you comment on this problem area of our operation, like so many other things, you are not talking about the vast majority of your chapters. In this case we are talking about 26-28 chapters that owe us close to $80,000 of the total due to us. Those chapters are the ones that we will be concentrating on the first day of school if not before.

S&D: How about future plans? What is in store for the Fraternity for the next couple of years program wise?

ORIANS: One of our biggest is the emphasis on alcohol awareness or anti-abuse. We are seeing a trend toward dry rush that is either instituted by the school or interfraternity council. We know that this is going to have an effect on our chapters' abilities not necessarily to rush and sell the prospects on becoming pledges, but to attract

them to what used to be the traditional fraternity rush week or rush functions.

We will be meeting constantly and calling on various resources to help us develop programs that will help our chapters to conduct not only effective dry rush functions, but effective dry social functions during their operations. It is a thing that we just can't avoid. The legal liabilities and the renewed emphasis on increasing the drinking age all come into play in this area. It is something our chapters will not be able to avoid. We have to develop those programs and communicate them to our chapters.

The second area, will be trying to get alumni involved on the local scene. Our objective there will be to help our chapters communicate with them. We now have the ability to come up with alumni rosters at a moments notice to where there won't be time delays in the sending of newsletters, invitations and thank you notes.

Now that we have the resources, I think it is just a matter of showing our chapters how to effectively communicate with their alumni, and not only communicate but also how to ask them to help out. I think that is the key word to alumni involvement. The alumni are ready to help, its just a matter of somebody inviting them to do that.

The third thing, which I think will be easy to overreact to is computer programming. No doubt we are in that age. We will be developing programs in the software area that will help us not only as a national organization but could help our chapters locally.

S&D: Do you see a day when every chapter has a computer tied into the Headquarters' computer?
ORIANS: I see that day, but I don't think it will be here as quickly as a lot of people might think. I certainly see the day when every chapter will have a computer in the chapter house and will be able to tie into several other resources, other computers, the university and other service program outfits, private firms, etc., to help in areas of accounting, newsletters and alumni records. We certainly would like to be tied in once we have that ability, and I think that within the next three years every chapter will have some type of computer in the chapter house and will have some resources available to them either through us or the university that will allow them to more efficiently operate.

S&D: Are you ready to enumerate any goals you have right now in the area of alumni gifts for next year? Or goals for membership?
ORIANS: We are conservatively planning on about a twelve percent increase in our general alumni fundraising. Our emphasis in that area will be scholarship funding and funding that will benefit our chapters. But I am not counting on that twelve percent.

We need the unrestricted fundraising to cover the administrative expenses involved in developing the chapter programs. And we have two or three programs that we are also working on as far as programs that could be funded by tax deductible giving to our foundation. I am hoping that we will see some significant and substantial gifts beyond the general solicitation that will be used to directly benefit our chapters this coming year.

The area of chapter membership is another area in which we are conservatively planning for a slight increase of maybe three to five percent. However, most of our competitors in this area have increased figures and I think one of their reasons is because of their expansion efforts, and the new pledges and initiations that have resulted. We need to put a renewed emphasis on expansion. If we are able to colonize at seven different campuses and charter two new chapters, then we could very well see a seven to nine percent increase in our membership.

S&D: What are some of the key issues for the long term future?
ORIANS: I think the key issue, and this is probably where enrollment is going to have an impact, is the average age of the student is projected to be significantly higher by the end of the decade. We believe we will be dealing with a more mature student even than we have today which is a trend we have seen over the last five to ten years.

Our students today are certainly more sophisticated than they were five to ten years ago, more mature, and hopefully more responsible. I think that trend will continue. It is going to be a big challenge for us. On the one hand we think it will be a little easier to deal with the members but on the other, it is going to take some more sophistication on the part of our staff and national officers on developing the programs that will attract students of an older age and on our national officers to endorse and fully approve those programs. I think specifically it will be in the areas of education as it pertains to social development which by coincidence gets back to why our Fraternity was founded in the first place.

We have to put a renewed emphasis on character building. That's what these people, our students of the future, are going to be looking for. They are going to be looking for leadership techniques; not necessarily how to be a leader, but how to be a successful person, how to choose the right career, how to choose the right spouse, things of that nature. We have to put our emphasis in that area.

On the other hand, it should be a good time for us because the student will be dedicated to his studies more so than he is today, he will be intent on graduating, and he will still want to have a challenging but enjoyable time which is what college is all about. All in all I think we will end up with some very prosperous times over the next ten years. That's not to say that we should rest on our prosperity. We need to keep up with it, keep changing with the times.

S&D: When its all over what do you want everyone to say about the Orians era?
ORIANS: I've always enjoyed working for the betterment of young people. It is such an important time in all of our lives if not the most important. I would never do it over again, I did it once and that was enough, but it was the growing up point in my life. I'm just hoping that I can have an impact on the young people that come through during my term.

I just recognize it as being a growing time, a fun time, a time when you really need to make some tough decisions and a good Fraternity experience can help. I hope to have some slight impact on that experience, so our undergraduate chapter members can make the right decisions as we go forward.

S&D: Will Ray Orians be around for the next ten years to do that?
ORIANS: I hope so.

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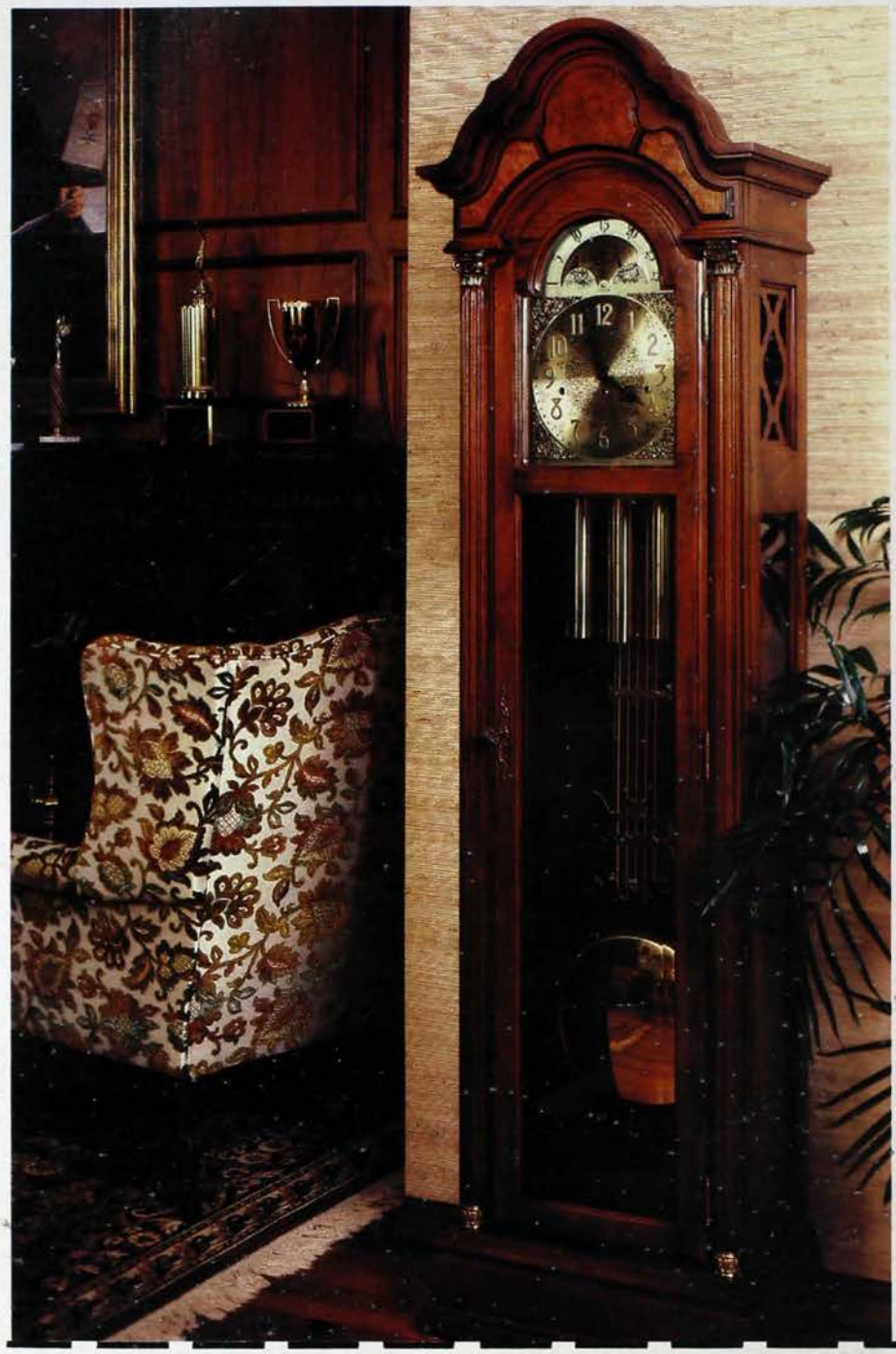

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