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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
Celebrates
One-Hundred Years
at the University of Cincinnati

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Dear Brothers:

Welcome to Alpha Xi Chapter Centennial Celebration of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity!

It has been 100 Years since Alpha Xi Chapter was founded as the first Pi Kappa Alpha charter north of the Mason-Dixon Line in 1910. Throughout that time the Alpha Xi Chapter and Pi Kappa Alpha has held an honored place in the halls of the University of Cincinnati with an unprecedented and non invoked charter since its inception. This significant example is a testament to the enthusiastic interest of each and every one of you for a Brotherhood and vital spirit of our organization.

That spirit thrives because at the very heart of our Fraternity is a deep and abiding devotion to the core values of Phi Phi Kappa Alpha upon which we have faithfully pledged a solemn oath. An oath that over the years has carried us through the rise and fall of Alpha Xi but never to it's demise; our brotherly love and kind feeling toward one another that has sustained us through tougher days on a more lasting basis; our resolve to leave a better place for those who follow us by advancing our fellow Brothers' interests in higher academic and leadership hierarchy; to build upon the character and reputation of Alpha Xi Chapter and its members for the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the University of Cincinnati, the City of Cincinnati, and beyond.

Our celebration will be a lasting tribute to our first 100 Years but it will also be the beginning of a new century ... a century of commitment ... a century of renewed tradition ... a century of loyalty and service to Alpha Xi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

As you enjoy reading over our last 100 Years, "Let us renew our Faith and Solemn Pledge to our beloved Alpha Xi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with enthusiastic Brotherhood for another 100 Years".

Yours in Phi Phi Kappa Alpha,

Gary E. Menchhofer
Centennial Chairman

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Jack Spain Gunderman

Dedication

Jack Spain Gunderman—Mister Alpha Xi 1975

It is quite appropriate to salute Jack Spain Gunderman in this centennial publication. In his 60 years as a loyal member of Pi Kappa Alpha, “Gundy” collected hundreds of items of fraternity memorabilia, which provided valuable contents for this volume.

He enjoyed telling the story of his introduction to Pi K A. Fresh out of the army in 1947, and newly enrolled at U.C., he was considering lodging in old McMicken Hall, a building slated to meet the wrecking ball the following year to make way for the current McMicken. While pondering his options, he encountered a Pike active who invited him to the fraternity house on Clifton Avenue just south on McMillan Avenue. (That venerable building had housed Alpha Xi for many years, but alas is now a parking lot.)

Jack witnessed three locations of Alpha Xi at the University of Cincinnati. In 1948 after the Clifton house, Jack helped move the fraternity to 3400 Brookline. There he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in advertising design in 1952. He stayed close to the chapter, living in several locations in the Clifton area, frequently with fraternity brothers, until his marriage to Carroll Martin in 1964. Before his death in 2008, he saw the chapter installed in the new house on Stratford Avenue.

During his years in Alpha Xi, Jack was one of its most popular brothers, remembered for his easy manner and willingness to assist any member. His collection of memorabilia began when he was an active and continued for more than 50 years. With camera in hand, he attended fraternity,

university, and civic events. He contributed letters and articles to several journals and was an avid clipper of news items.

A history buff, Jack also collected information and wrote about his native Ohio. He was particularly proud of being a descendant of Wilson W. Brown, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the Great Locomotive Chase during the Civil War. Jack was chief speaker at the dedication of a memorial site to Mr. Brown and collected several replicas of the *General*, the locomotive of the chase.

For many years Jack used his artistic skills to produce the colorful Mister Alpha Xi certificates awarded at Founders Days. He proudly received his own Garnet and Gold Award in 1975.

Brother Gunderman was born in Findlay, Ohio and lived for many years in Saint Marys, Ohio. Always interested in his hometown, he wrote many articles on *The History of Saint Marys* for the local *Evening Leader*. His career in advertising was spent primarily with Dubois Chemical Company, during which time he led the establishment of the Cincinnati Industrial Advertising Club.

His interest in photography and advertising rubbed off on his and Carroll's three children. Jeffrey Spain worked for many years for Eastman Kodak. Michelle Thomas has promoted a variety of products in California and New England, and Matthew Thomas had his own photographic exhibit and is a regular on University Hospital's air rescue team.

Carroll continues to live in the family home on Oxford Terrace in Clifton and looks forward to the day when the former Alpha Xi house on Brookline Avenue opens as a branch of the Public Library. An avid reader, she will then return regularly to the house that her husband loved so much.

Life continues in great circles. . .

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Bob Dorsey". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style. The "B" is large and loops around the "o". The "Dorsey" part is more compact, with a long, sweeping diagonal stroke extending from the end of the word.

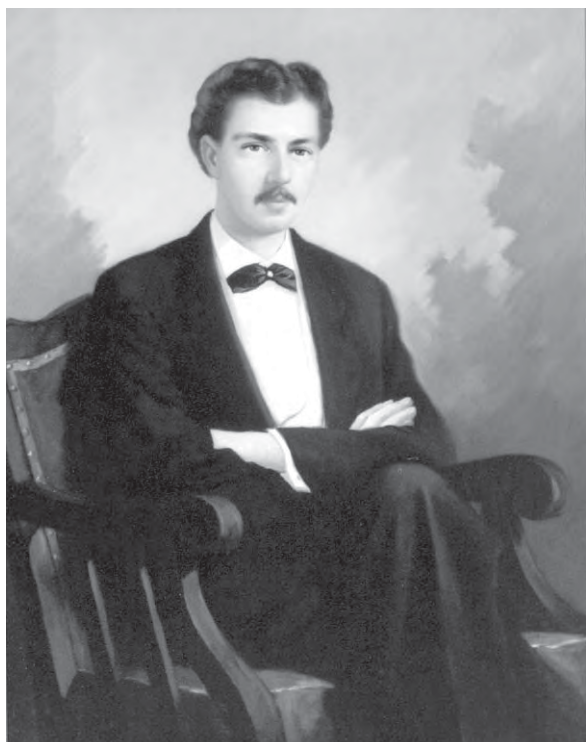
Preface

Brief History of Pi Kappa Alpha

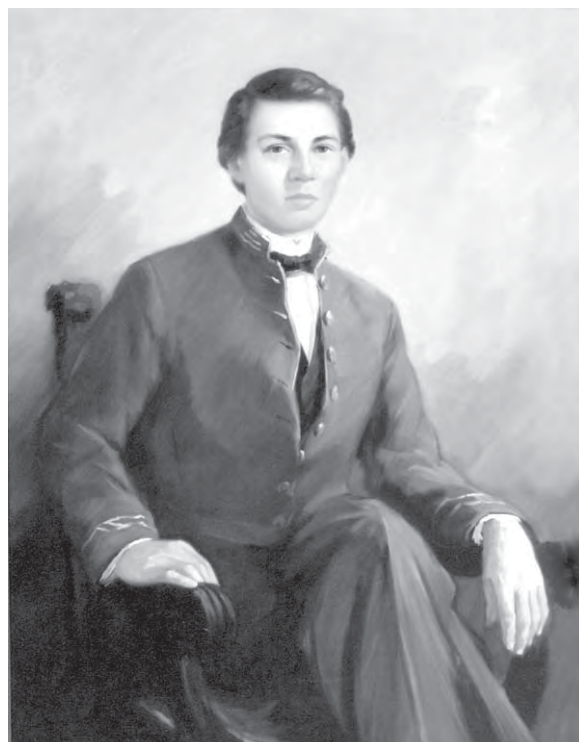
The beginning of our story stretches back far more than one hundred years. To fully understand where we are we must first know where we came from. There we find the humble beginnings of our fraternity arising from the motivation of six young men to establish a fraternity at the University of Virginia.



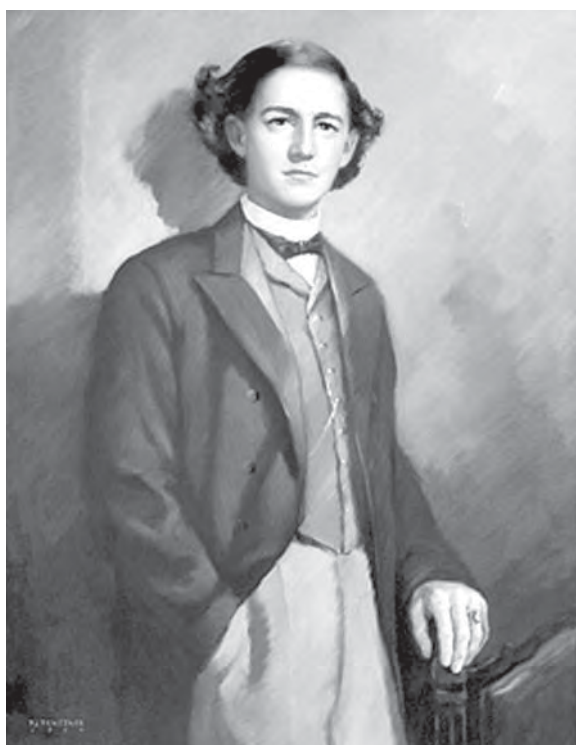
The University of Virginia Rotunda



Robertson Howard



Julian Edward Wood



James Benjamin Sclater, Jr.



Frederick Southgate Taylor



Littleton Waller Tazewell



William Alexander

On March 1, 1868, these six men: Robertson Howard, Julian Edward Wood, James Benjamin Sclater, Jr., Frederick Southgate Taylor, Littleton Waller Tazewell (Bradford), and William Alexander, sat down in 47 West Range Cove and formed the Greek letter fraternity we know today as Pi Kappa Alpha. From here, our story begins to unfold.

The next step in our founding stems from the Pi Kappa Alpha New Orleans National Convention of 1909. Since the inception of the Fraternity, chapters had been relegated to the southern states of the United States, thus upholding the southern tradition of the Fraternity. This had been a contested topic and had been brought up for voting in previous conventions including the Charlotte Convention of 1901, the Chattanooga Convention in 1905, and the Richmond Convention in 1907. It was here at the New Orleans Convention where, after nineteen votes in favor and five against, that expansion to the northern states was finally permitted for Pi Kappa Alpha.

“The spreading oak upon which we look today with wonder and pride could never have grown from the seed of any weed. Its character proves that it was a genuine acorn which was planted at the University of Virginia more than half a century ago.

“We can never gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles, and we are all congratulated upon our identification with an organization whose fruits have been so rich and abundant—a society that has not impaired the loyalty of any member to his Alma Mater, but has, on contrary, strengthened the bond that united him to the college at which he has been educated, and at the same time cements and develops friendships not only with those of his own chapter, but with the great body constituting the entire membership of a nation-wide fraternity.

—*Founder William Alexander, sixty-five years after the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity*



This drawing was made by Founder William Alexander almost exactly two-thirds of a century from the time he designed the badge of the Fraternity. It fits in particularly well with his resumé of the Fraternity's growth in the paragraphs above.

Epsilon Gamma Chi

While the National Fraternity was progressing towards becoming truly “national,” there were other important events taking shape to form the first chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha above the Mason-Dixon Line. On the night of May 30th, 1909 four undergraduate men at the University of Cincinnati met under the cover of darkness in Burnet Woods near campus. These men: Frederick Daniel Lotter, Elmore Curt Walther, Frank Stanton Gavin, and A. Ellis McNelly, came together to form a local fraternity with a firm basis on service to the university, scholarship, and brotherhood.

The name of local fraternity, ritual, and initiation were created by Frank Gavin, while Elmore Walther designed the pin and Frederick Lotter was chosen to be the leader of the new brotherhood. The first meetings were held at the Lotter’s home before being moved to Palace Hotel (now the Cincinnati), in downtown Cincinnati, as it was customary for chapters at the university to rent out rooms. Herman E. Vogel stood to be the first member to pledge Epsilon Gamma Chi.

The new local fraternity, Epsilon Gamma Chi, grew tremendously in its first year, having a total of sixteen members. With an eye toward involvement on campus, the members included President of the Senior Class, three members of Phi Beta Kappa, the bookstore manager, the football manager, and other members highly involved in the university.

As Epsilon Gamma Chi continued to grow, the local fraternity caught the eye of Roy Beckett, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha from Alpha Lambda Chapter (Georgetown College), receiving his Masters Degree at Cincinnati. With the help of Beckett and another alumnus, John U. Field, of Omega Chapter (University of Kentucky), the members of Epsilon Gamma Chi successfully petitioned Pi Kappa Alpha, and on May 21st, 1910, all sixteen members of the local fraternity were initiated into the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha. The story of Epsilon Gamma Chi officially ended, and the beginnings of Alpha Xi were born.



*Charter Members of Alpha-Xi Chapter
University of Cincinnati*

This was the first chapter installed in the new territory opened
by the New Orleans Convention in 1909.

Courtesy of The Shield and Diamond

Chapter One

The Foundation

The University of Cincinnati of our Founding Fathers was far from the institution that we know today. In 1910 the campus consisted of just thirteen buildings located on fifty-six acres of land cut out of Burnet Woods. As a small municipal college, most of the university's students were pulled from local high schools including Taft, Woodward, and Hughes High School.



Baldwin Hall

It was in that year that sixteen undergraduate students chose to take a step into the fraternal brotherhood of Pi Kappa Alpha, being initiated into the fraternity at the Palace Hotel. These students: Herman Vogel, Frederick D. Lotter, Reginald C. McGrane, Ward Sterling, Robert M. Schell, Louis F. Werner, G. Glover Boake, Frank Stanton Gavin, Edward G. Rieman, Herbert Shaffer, A. Ellis McNelly, William Hull, Elmore Walther, A. B. Robertson, Arthur C. Hewitt, and Charles B. Jahnke, would lay the foundation of what would eventually become one of the most distinguished chapters in our Fraternity.

Upon becoming the first northern chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, the members continued to grow their numbers. Additionally, an alumni association was formed for the purpose of owning and operating a chapter house, promoting the literary, fraternal, and educational welfare of its members and alumni, as well as furthering the interests of the University of Cincinnati.



G. Glover Boake



Arthur C. Hewitt



Charles B. Jahnke



Reginald C. McGrane



A. Ellis McNelly



Robert M. Schell

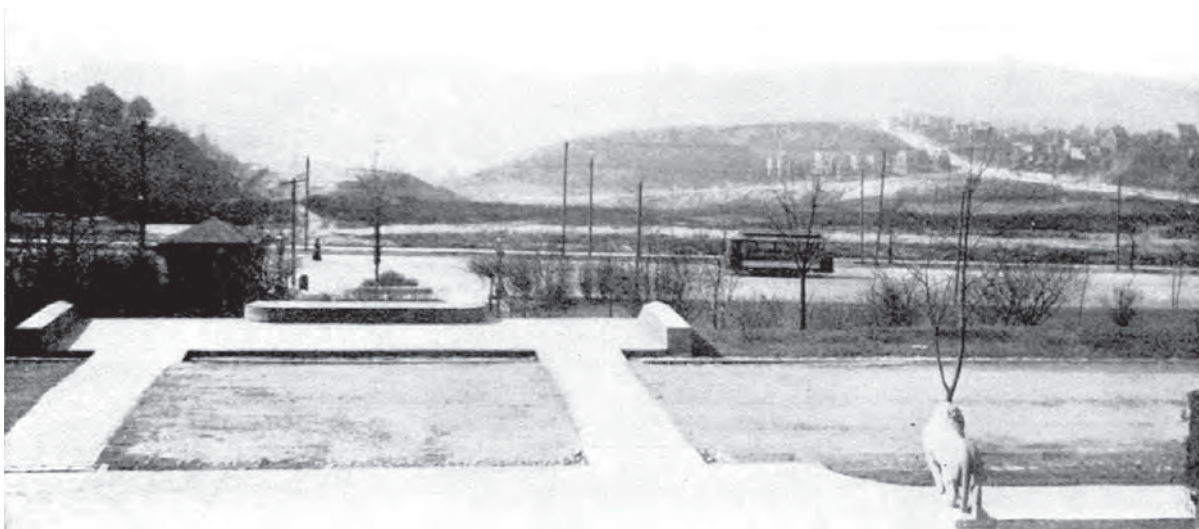


Louis F. Werner



The Palace Hotel — now the Cincinnatian Hotel at Sixth Street and Vine Street

On August 11th, 1911 the Southland Hall Association was established as a non-profit corporation under the State of Ohio. The effort to create the board was headed by alumnus Herbert Shaffer. The newly established association would be open to any alumni member in good financial standing who would then purchase a share of the corporation's stock at a value of \$10.00 a share. SHIA began holding several meetings throughout the fall months of 1911, which were attended by alumni and active chapter members, with the purpose to advise and provide suggestions toward the association. On, November 18th, 1911 the final Regulations and By-Laws were adopted, five Directors were elected and alumnus E. G. Rieman was elected the first president of the Southland Hall Association. During this early period of the association no minutes of meetings were kept, though plans were suggested for carrying out the goals of the association.



On campus in front of McMicken Hall looking west



Hell Week



In 1912 a new board of directors was elected to lead SHA. These positions included Herbert Shaffer as President, Earl Wagner as Vice President, Ralph Kruse as Secretary, and Frederick D. Lotter as Treasurer, with Rowland Rickwood also serving as an additional director.

During this period, the chapter house changed locations many times, for a brief period during 1912 a house was rented on Straight Street, but the chapter eventually moved meetings back to the Palace Hotel in order to save money for a more suitable chapter house. Soon after, plans were formed for a new house to be constructed along the south side of Calhoun Street facing the university, across from the Law School. These plans ultimately ended when in 1914 an agreement was reached for Southland Hall to acquire a house at 2347 Clifton Avenue which was to be financed by the family of one of the initiates. Alpha Xi officially took possession of the 2347 Clifton Ave. on January 6th, 1914. Immediately, a Mothers Club was formed, providing the necessary furnishings and supplies to the new home.



The rented house on Straight Street



Composite Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha—1912

On November 13th, 1915 at 11:00pm, SHA held its first meeting of the year, where it elected ten new directors. Forming the leadership of this new, larger executive board were Herbert Shaffer as President, Frederick D. Lotter as Vice President, Earl Wagner as Secretary, and Richard Sinnickson as Treasurer. In order to more efficiently carryout the duties of the board it was deemed that there would be permanent committees appointed. These permanent committees, appointed at the second meeting of the year on November 27th, 1915, included an Executive committee consisting of Shaffer as Chairman, along with Lotter, Wagner, and Sinnickson. The House & Grounds committee was made up with Robert Schell as chairman, with Sinnickson, Lotter, and Elmore Walthers. The Membership Committee stood with Rowland Rickwood as chairman alongside Earl Wagner and Ralph Kruse. An Auditing committee was created, chaired by Herbert Koch, paired with Fay Norton and Herbert Shaffer. The Committee on Petition was the final group, consisting of Herbert Koch as chairman, with Wagner, Lotter, Walther, and Shaffer.

*Earl
Wagner*



*Herbert
Shaffer*



*Elmore C.
Walther*



*Frederick
Daniel
Lotter*





The new chapter house at 2347 Clifton Avenue

Also at this meeting a discussion took place regarding any furniture bought by the chapter, or left by any member, or by donation of any member to the Fraternity was considered the property of SHA and was to be used by the chapter. Secondly, it was noted that an alumnus member from Alpha Rho (Ohio State University), Frederick E. Renkert, was admitted into the SHA. The board agreed from there that meetings were to be held four times per year.



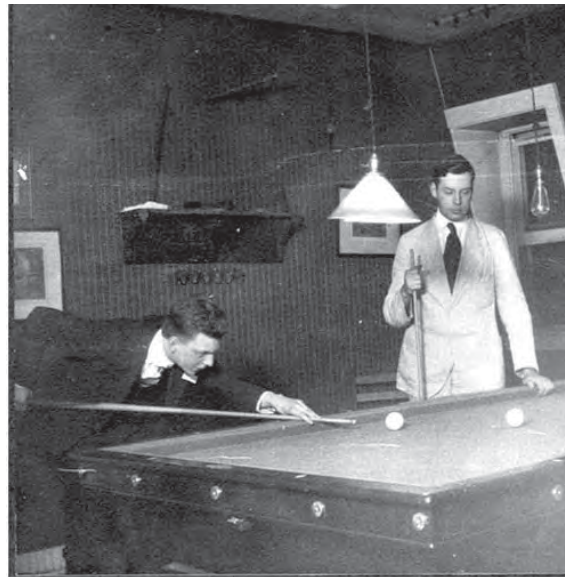
Fireplace at the new chapter house



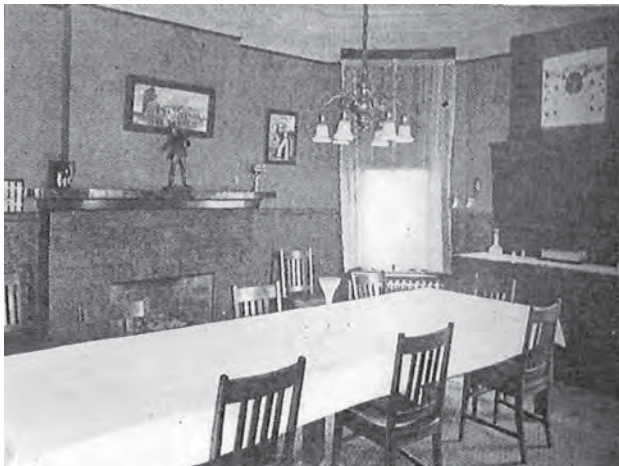
A study room in the new chapter house



The music room



The pool table on the third floor



The dining room



The entrance hall



The dormitory

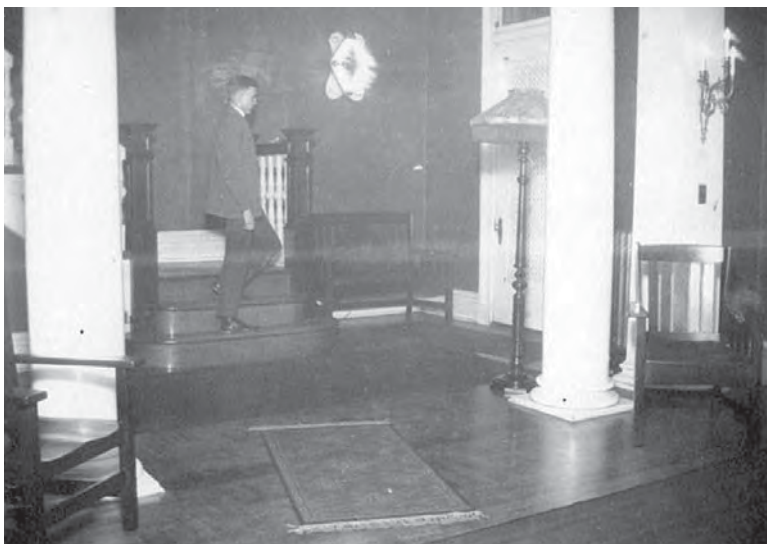


The reception area

*Study,
study,
study...*

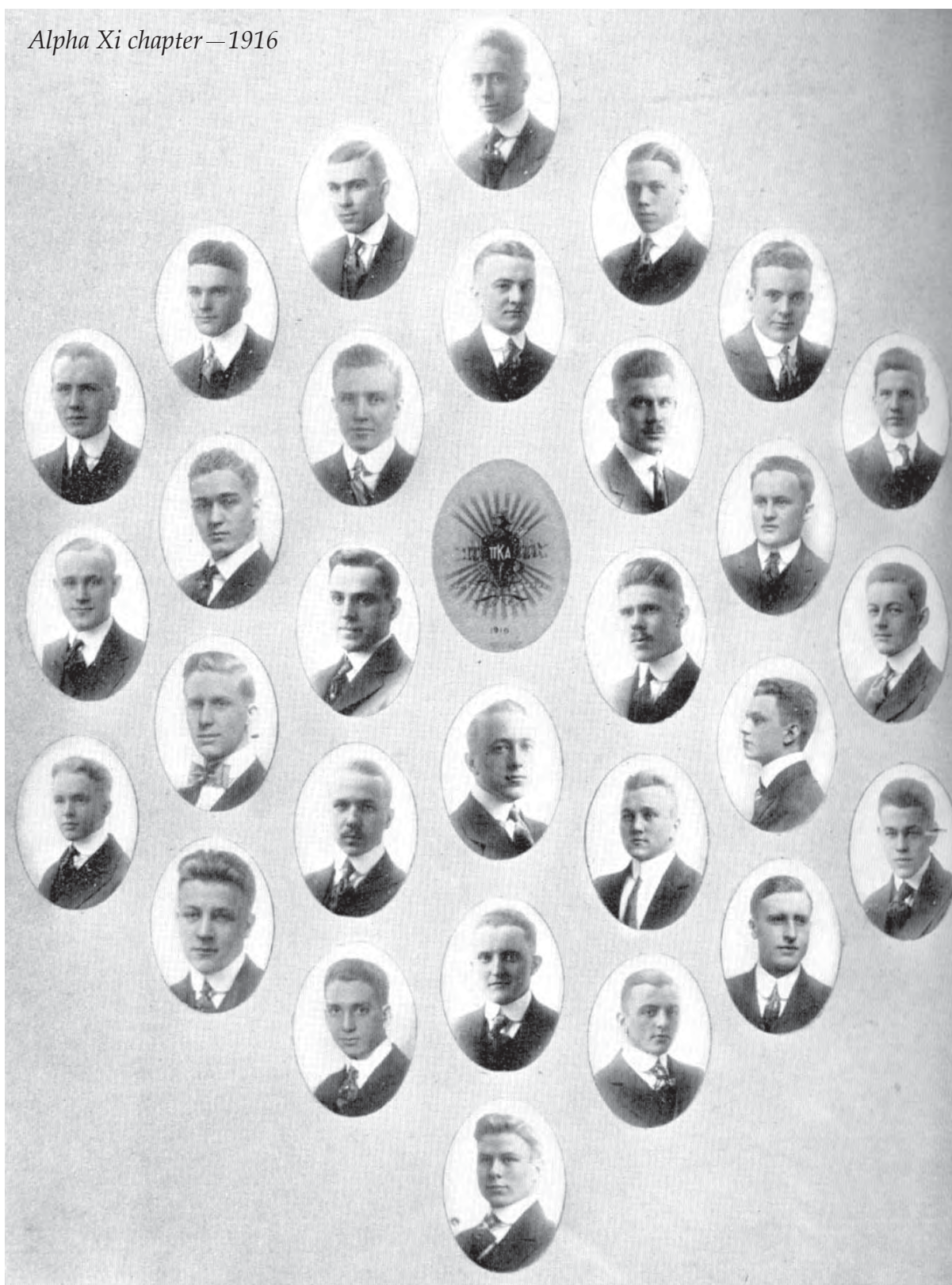


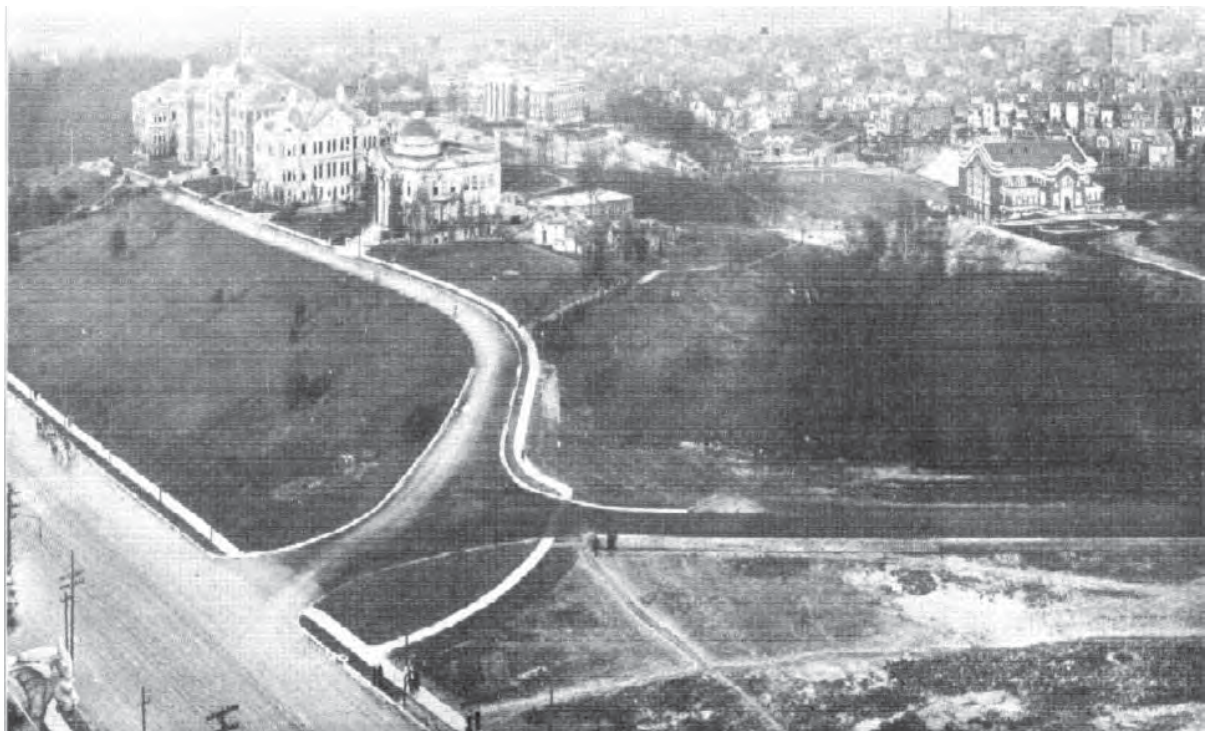
By 1916 the chapter had grown to twenty-nine members. Funds were appropriated from the House & Grounds committee of SHA to make needed repairs and up keeping to the house, including an examination of the wiring and a new coat of paint for the house. It appeared from all accounts that the chapter was on the rise. Later that year, Alpha Xi would see its first member elected to Supreme Council as Herbert Shaffer took up the role of Grand Alumni Secretary.



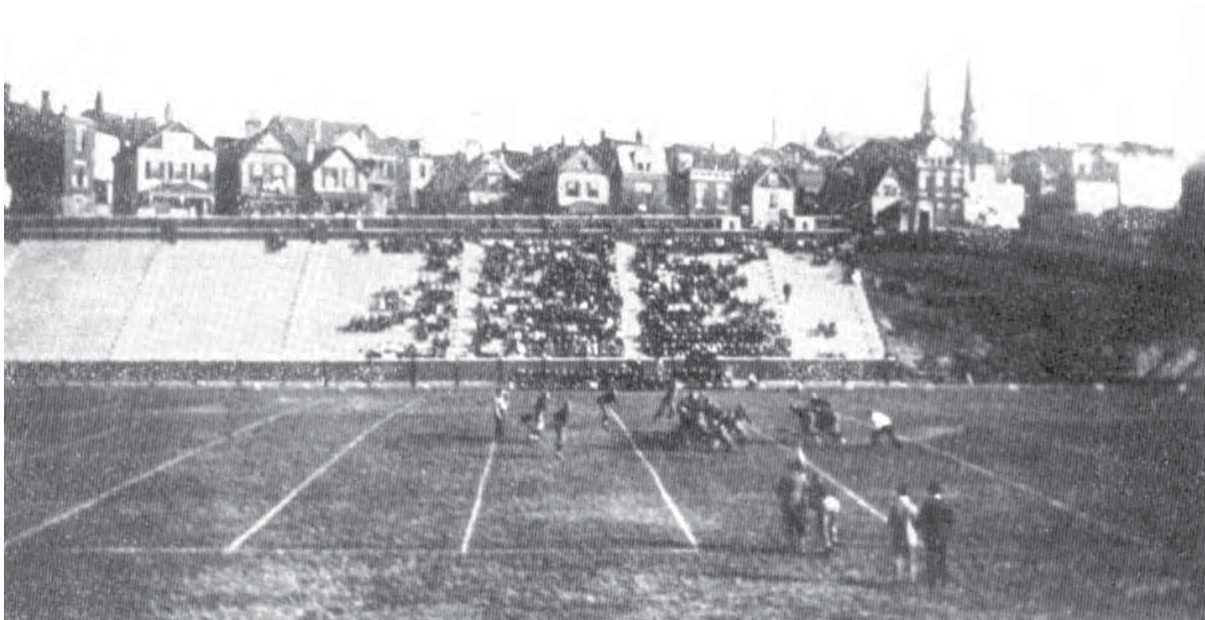
*The foyer at the new
chapter house*

Alpha Xi chapter—1916

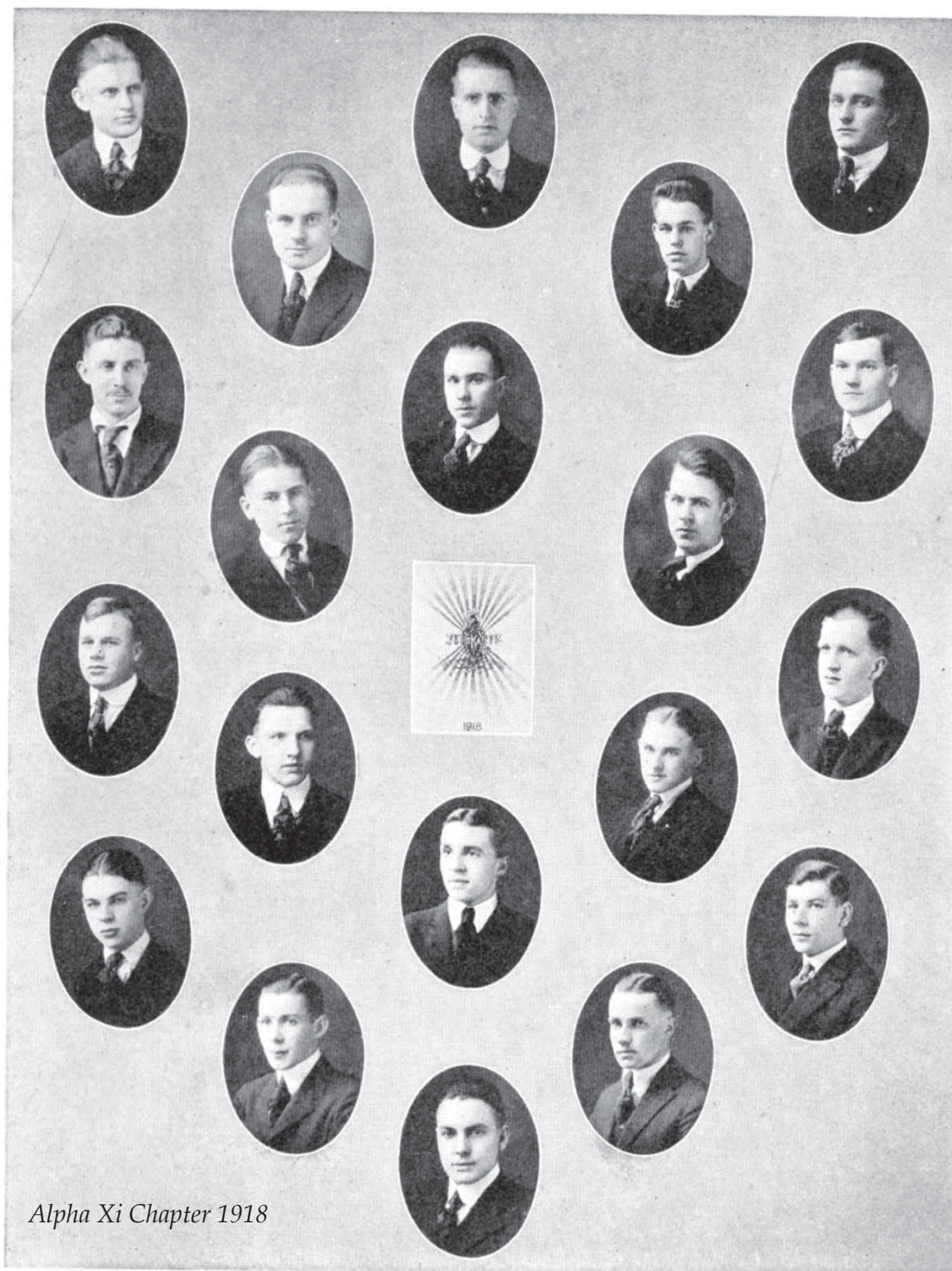


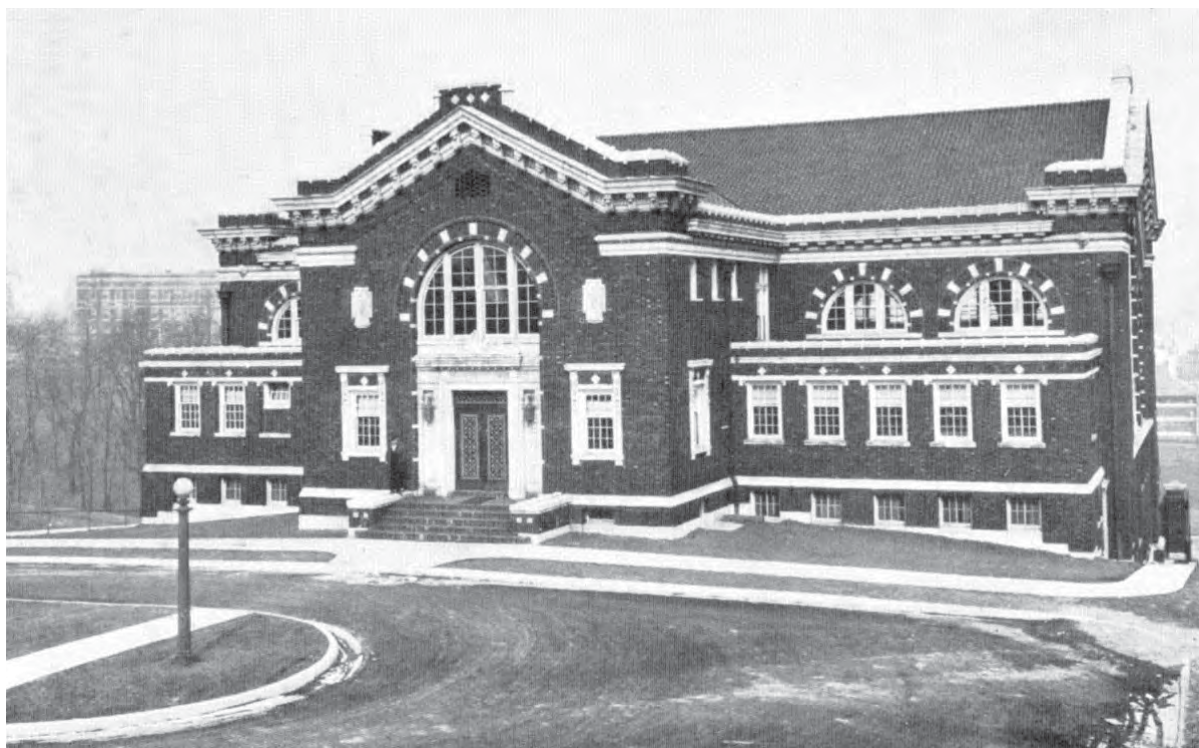


The University of Cincinnati looking northeast



Carson Field





Gymnasium

Unfortunately for Alpha Xi, a call to arms was announced and the United States entered into World War I on April 6th, 1917. Along with the war went a number of Alpha Xi active and alumni members to fight it. Despite the loss in membership, Alpha Xi continued to grow as an organization. At the October 13th meeting it was decided that SHA would bear the cost of creating and distributing a leaflet newsletter to pass along all information of the chapter and alumni to members across the world. On November 1, 1917 the first issue of the Alpha Xi newsletter was created. The newsletter titled, "The Mummy;" was coined as being the "embalmed news of Alpha Xi Chapter". Editor, Curtis R. Beresford served as "Chief Priest to Osiris," for the newsletter, with his title referring to Osiris, the controller of the mummy in Egyptian mythology.

The first issue contained updates on the chapter, its pledges, and the Alpha Xi members currently serving in the war. Members were urged to write in with any updates so that their brothers could be up to date on all of the happenings of Alpha Xi.

THE MUMMY.

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SOUTHLAND HALL ASSOCIATION.

Vol. 1.

November 1, 1917.

Number 1.

Southland Hall, that corporate body not for profit, which, with awful ease and puissant punctuality lays on assessments, buys chapter houses, furnishes them and holds the chapter in servility for ten years after graduation or departure by a rapt melody consisting of ten notes, in fact that body composed of the most select men of Cincinnati has decided to issue a paper. This is the paper. It will appear at intervals, is for the alumni, the soldiers, sailors and men in army service in particular. The president of Southland Hall has, with the unanimous wishes of that association, selected a Committee to issue the paper, giving it full power to go ahead with no worries about finances. The paper will be mailed immediately upon its issuance to all alumni without cost to them.

The present assembler of the information included is Curtis R. Beresford, to whom all matter for publication should be sent, addressed to the chapter house. The Hon. Herbert Shafer has offered to mimeograph the copies.

The spirit which this paper aims to convey is that living flaming, joking serious-at-times, energetic power which propels Pi Kappa Alpha at Cincinnati. We are to laugh with ourselves, not at ourselves, and all that is said is construed to be complimentary and reminding of the chapter life. Thru this medium those away from the chapter may vicariously enjoy the real existence as it is lived with 2437 Clifton Avenue for a center.

The name is intended to typify the publication. It is the embalmed news of Alpha Xi Chapter. Its further significance has to do with that annual incident dear to the paddle of every brother. Like that incident it is playful and well intended, altho some chance blow may unintentionally smart. Again, like that incident, we will make use of the stage properties there employed. Osiris, typifying the rising sun, was also the god of the mummy and the Egyptian Book of the Dead in a college-yell-like manner refers to him, "Ra the soul of Osiris, and Osiris the soul of Ra". Following the analogy the editor of this paper will be the Chief Priest to Osiris. The remainder of the staff have offices, the titles of which every informed brother can recognize.

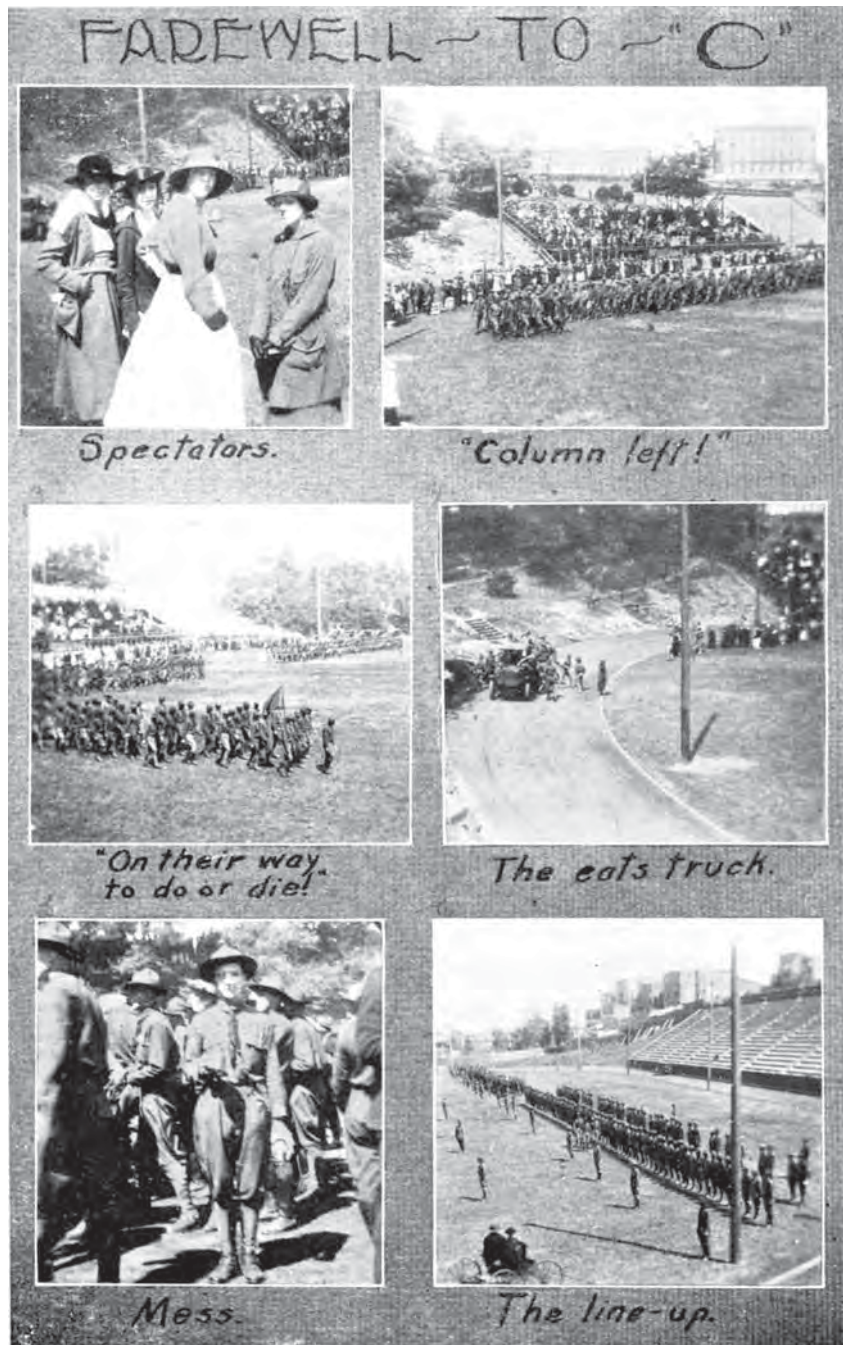
Chief Priest to Osiris - - - Curtis R. Beresford.
Preservers of the Royal Bower - Robert M. Schell,
Frederick D. Lotter Herbert Shafer and
Herbert E. Koch.
Tenders of the Sacred Well - James G. Jones, Herbert
C. Jones.
Sacred News Hounds - - - - To be selected later.

This paper is intended to serve also as a medium between the alumni, more particularly the men at the front. We constantly get letters asking for news from the chapter and other brothers. So immediately upon receipt of this TAKE PAPER AND WRITING IMPLEMENT AND SEND ALL THE NEWS YOU POSSESS OF YOURSELF AND PI KAPPA ALPHA TO THE C.P.O. Incidents with other brothers, camp life, business adventures, jokes or the proper sort, to be sure, which must be relative, anticipations - - all should be sent.



Curtis Beresford

Due to the war, the numbers of active members were depleted, forcing the chapter to rent out rooms in the house to army officers. The front room was still utilized for chapter meetings. Fortunately, the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28th, 1919 bringing the first World War to an end, and sending many members back to the chapter and rounding out the first decade of Alpha Xi.



Chapter Two

Home Improvement

With end of World War I, active and alumnus members began returning to the chapter. While the active membership continued to grow it became apparent that there were many vital repairs needed to maintain the chapter house and no funds to support these repairs.

In May 1923 discussions began regarding which location would best serve as the chapter house since no repairs or alterations to the current house had been made. Herbert Shaffer proposed that the present location of the Alpha Xi Chapter house to be considered the permanent home of Pi Kappa Alpha in Cincinnati. A month later, the fraternity employed the services of architect Harry Kenny, to provide detailed sketches for a remodeling of the house.

At the August, 29 1923 SHA meeting, it was proposed to secure an amount of \$1,500.00 in order to make the appropriate repairs. The most



The University of Cincinnati campus—1920

Alpha Xi
Chapter 1920



		E. Wagner		
		F. Streitelmeier		
	G. E. Fitzgerald	H. Curtiss	G. Eilers	L. Henshaw
G. Metzger	P. H. Fitzgerald	A. Wenzel	J. B. Jones	T. Denham
H. Waldo	B. Wydman	C. Thomas	G. Billard	S. Zost
J. Edmundston	J. Walker	T. Jarman	T. Eilers	W. McIntire
J. Williams	R. Walker	T. King	C. Wilkerson	G. M. Palmer
F. Schlerloh	W. McCarthy			W. M. Fuller
R. Grosset				

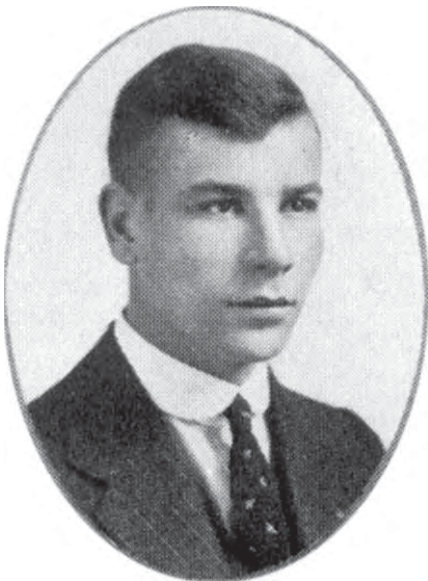


Clifford J. Straehley



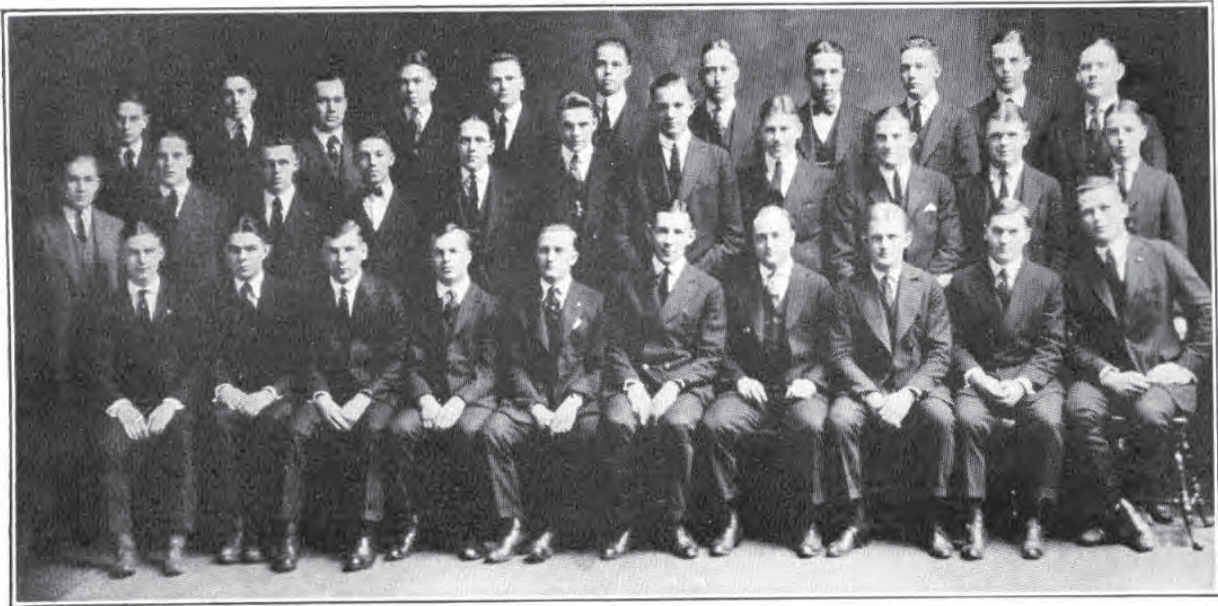
Edwin M. Straehley

Medical students in 1920 when graduate students could be active members of the fraternity. Both had done undergraduate work at Harvard College.



Edward (Earl) Wagner 1920

imperative of these repairs included roofing, painting, removing the porch and solarium, and making a cement porch. Earl Wagner was appointed to oversee the addition of wall paper for the living and dining room which the current pledges wished to donate.



Top Row—Herlinger, McCord, Bush, Crosset, Jarman, Arnold, Walker, Widman, Edmonston, Trowbridge, Denham

Middle Row—Smith, Rankin, Saunders, Wilkerson, Billard, Sherloh, Havalaar, Eilers, Fuller, Fitzgerald, Thomas

Bottom Row—McIntire, Curtis, Wagner, Elliot, Streitelmeyer, Metzger, Fitzgerald, Greiser, Henshaw, Wenzel

Alpha Xi chapter—1921



Carson Field

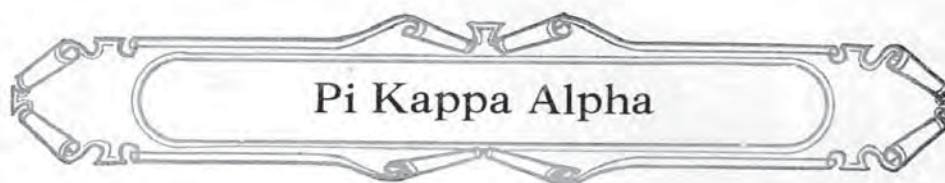


Koch	Eilers	D. Hopkins	Jarman	Hebble
	Martin	McCord	Hyer	
Runge	Cook	Howels	Crossett	Ivey
	J. West	Kirchmaier	B. De Blieux	
Berg	Grosse	Hoffman	Roberts	Talmage
	Dulaney	Buchanan	McKee	
Vaughn	Davis	H. Hopkins	Klein	Foehr
R. West	Seebode	De Camp	Heard	Canning

By 1924 it was reported that the plumbing system in the entire house was in very poor condition and needed to be replaced in the very near future. The chapter then made plans and created a special campaign committee to secure \$3,000.00 for the repair.

Next, SHA held a special meeting to discuss improvements to the kitchen at the chapter house. The House and Ground committee submitted bids from numerous contractors and the improvements were authorized by the board. The list of repairs included: 1) Installation of a Vans Sink, 2.) Purchase of a Bardes Range with canopy, 3.) Purchase of a Vans Cook's Table, 4.) Re-laying of the floor with Magnastone Flooring, 5.) Painting of the kitchen walls, 6.) Installation of new lighting fixtures, and 7.) Necessary repairs and alterations to plastering wood work as a result of the listed changes.

Alpha Xi chapter—1924



Alpha Xi chapter—1926



Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868
70 Chapters
Alpha Xi Chapter established 1910

MEMBER IN FACULTY

Reginald McCrane

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry C. Anderson, '29
Richard D. Bryant, '30
Gordon J. Buchanan, '28
H. Dreyman Cook, '28
Vern C. Craig, '29
Donald A. Crosset, '26
G. Wales De Blieux, '28
Evans L. De Camp, '29

Lynn Dulaney, '29
Carl Evers, '28
Ralph P. Glover, '29
William E. Grosse, '28
C. Mayo Hoffman, '28
John E. Hoffman, '30
H. Van Hopkins, '27
Robert Howell, '30

James Howles, '28
Harold H. Hyer, '27
Carl T. Kirchmaier, '29
Alfred C. Klein, '28
William J. McLain, '28
W. Casner Nichols, '29
Lunsford Pittman, '29
Rudolph Reimer, '28

Richard B. Roberts, '27
Carl Runge, '28
Otis A. Schorr, '29
Loren Seifferman, '28
Richard Tyler, '28
James H. West, '26
Ranald S. West, '27

PLEDGES

Thomas Clifton, '30
Louis B. Grassmuck, '30
Kennedy Jones, '30

E. Garret Knobloch, '30
Donald K. Ladd, '30
Baxter G. Moore, '30
Herbert S. Norton, '30

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George O. Peters, '30
John C. Rea, '30
Edward W. Schulte, '30

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Donald M. Unkrich, '30
Cedric Vogel, '29

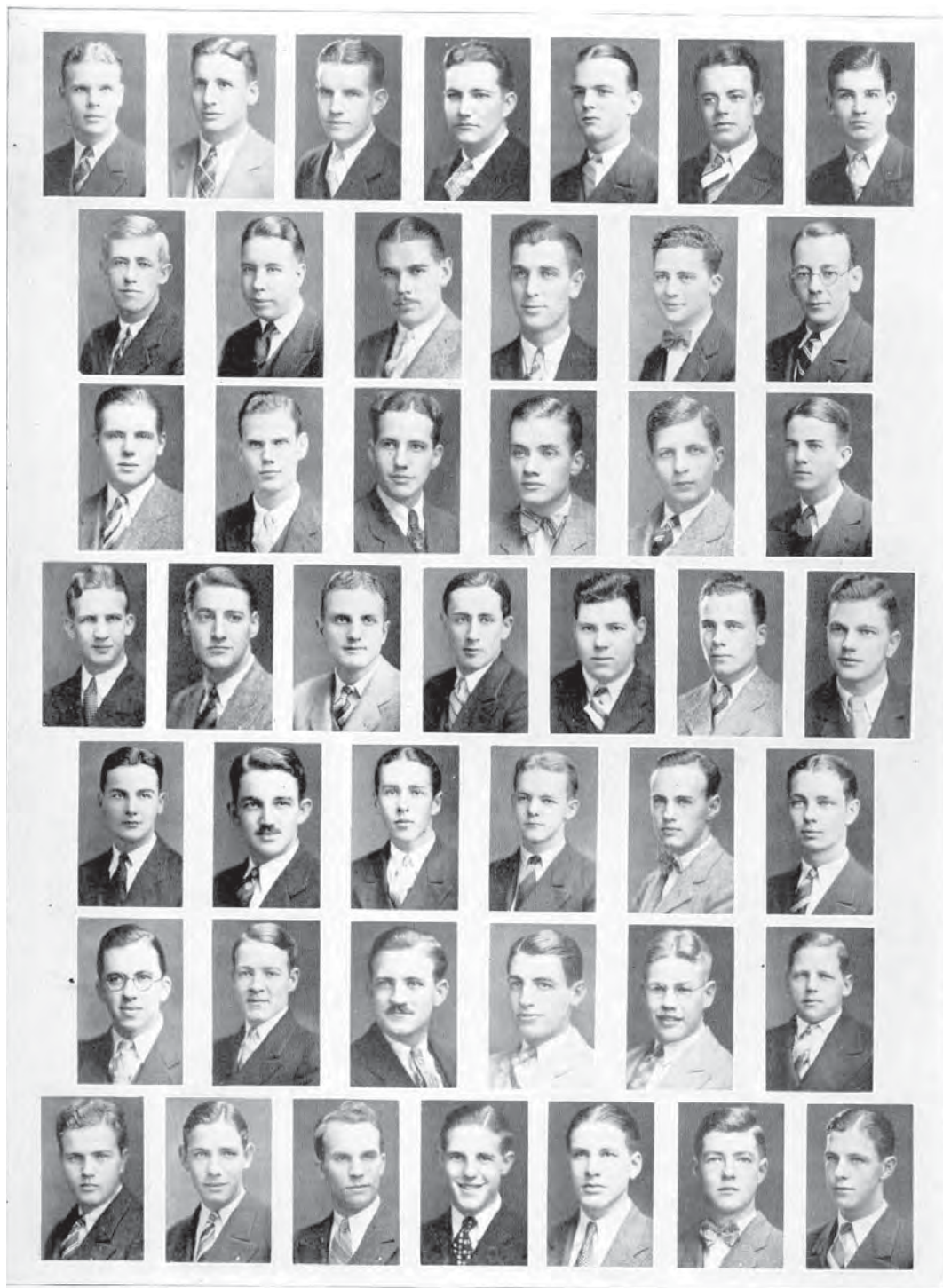


Dulaney, Crosset, DeBlieux, West, Buchanan, C. M. Hoffman, Klein, Grosse, Hyer, Roberts, Kirchmaier
McLain, West, DeCamp, Schorr, Nichols, Tyler, Hopkins, Smith, Seifferman, Glover
Pittman, Craig, Grasfeder, J. Hoffman, Reimer, Anderson, Bryant, Evers, Booth, Clifton
Tibbits, Unkrich, Vogel, Moore, Norton, Ladd, Perry, Peters, Hess, Rea, Schulte

The 1926 Founder's Day banquet was held at the chapter house and included a talk from SHA President Dr. Robert Schell regarding the progressive improvement of the chapter and the formation of SHA. Chapter President Harold Hyer, also spoke about the involvement of the active members on campus, to which the alumni proudly congratulated.

Toward the end of 1926 improvements to the chapter house continued to be discussed at great length. With the House and Grounds committee only having \$6,000.00 to work with, the discussions were centered around which improvements were the most necessary. The appointment of an "Improvement Committee" was taken and the committee was given the full power to act on the funds to the extent of \$5,000.00 to make the needed repairs and report back to the board when such repairs were completed. By February of 1927 the committee reported back with a list of completed task to the cost of \$5,690.55 and included plastering work, hardwood flooring, wiring, tile, and plumbing.

After this last round of improvements, the committee deemed that Alpha Xi had one of the best equipped fraternity houses at the University of Cincinnati. As a result of their hard work and dedication the board extended a vote of thanks to the House and Grounds committee.



1—DeCamp, Moore, H. Anderson, Reimer, Knobloch, Schellenbach, Russell. 2—Bryant, M. Hoffman, West, Grosse, McLain, Benjamin. 3—Vogel, Klein, Pfeiffer, Clifton, Savage, Thomas. 4—Brossert, Cartilidge, Grebner, Schorr, Edger, Donnelly, Kabbes. 5—Smith, Siefferman, Van Curen, Schulte, Handy, Rouse. 6—J. Hoffman, Perry, Tyler, Davis, Sidinger, Ledeen. 7—Rockey, Lance, Koehler, McCarthy, Baughman, Sorrenson, Bricker.

Alpha Xi chapter—1928



Alpha Xi chapter—1929

Schorr	R. West	DeCamp	Pfeffer	Anderson	Rouse
Kiel	Schulte	Clifton	Kaffes	Knobloch	Vogel
Brossert	Conner	Sorenson	Van Curen	Moore	Handy
A. West	Lance	Haiger	White	Ballman	Rowland
Butts	Addler	Lishawa	Bossmer	McGurk	Dupree
Horton	Williams	Beauchamps	Funck	Hammersmith	Rockey



R. S. WEST
President of Student Council

STUDENT Council is the student governing body of the University of Cincinnati, whose purpose, as stated in its Constitution, is to enact and enforce such legislation as is within scope of its powers, with a view to a harmonious coordination of the various colleges into an efficient and unified University; and to pass such laws as are consonant with the general welfare of the student body.

It is hoped that the new constitution adopted by the retiring Student Council will prove to be a change both progressive and justifiable. It is confidently felt that the clarity of the new instrument, together with its inherent fairness and justness, will strengthen immeasurably the foundation of student government for future years.

Ran West went on to be co-founder of Stockton, West, and Burkhart Advertising, one of Cincinnati's larger advertising agencies. He was continually active in many civic organizations including the Fine Arts Fund and United Appeal. He died in 1986.

The College of Law

OFFICERS

William Kelly.....	President, '29
Marcus Shoup.....	President, '30
Cedric Vogel.....	President, '31

THE Cincinnati Law School, now known as the College of Law, is now an integral part of the University of Cincinnati, not only by contract, but also by physical contact. For nearly a century our school had preserved an exclusiveness as to location apart from the campus until September of 1926 when we entered the new Alphonso Taft Hall, thus becoming a patent part of the University.

The coming of the College of Law on the Campus should be an important factor in the formation of a more perfect university, and thus a better community as it interweaves more firmly and closely the culture of the classics and the energy of the engineer with that staid dignity which marks the profession of Law.

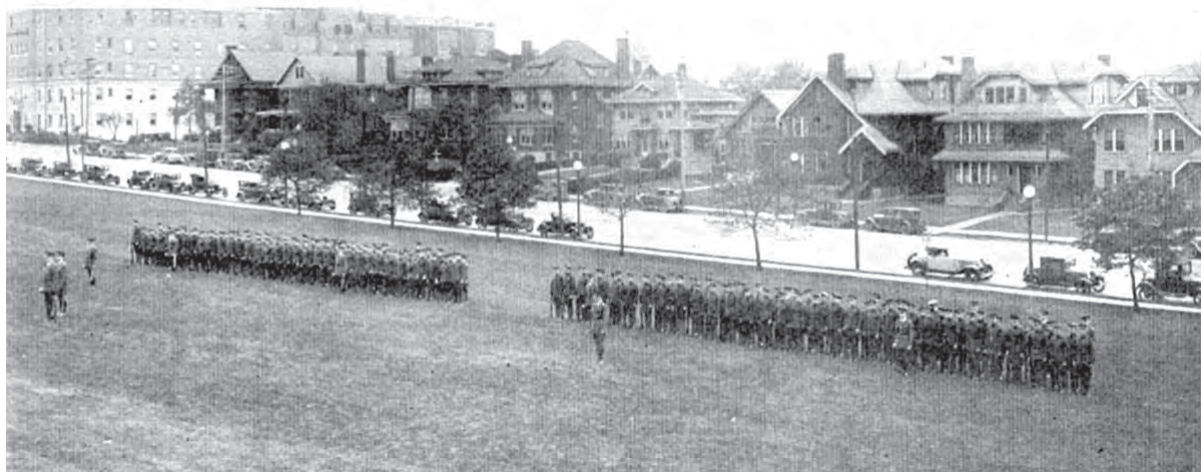
WILLIAM KELLY, President, '29.



Cedric Vogel



proposed plan for the University of Cincinnati



Clifton Avenue—1929



Chapter Three

Peaks and Valleys

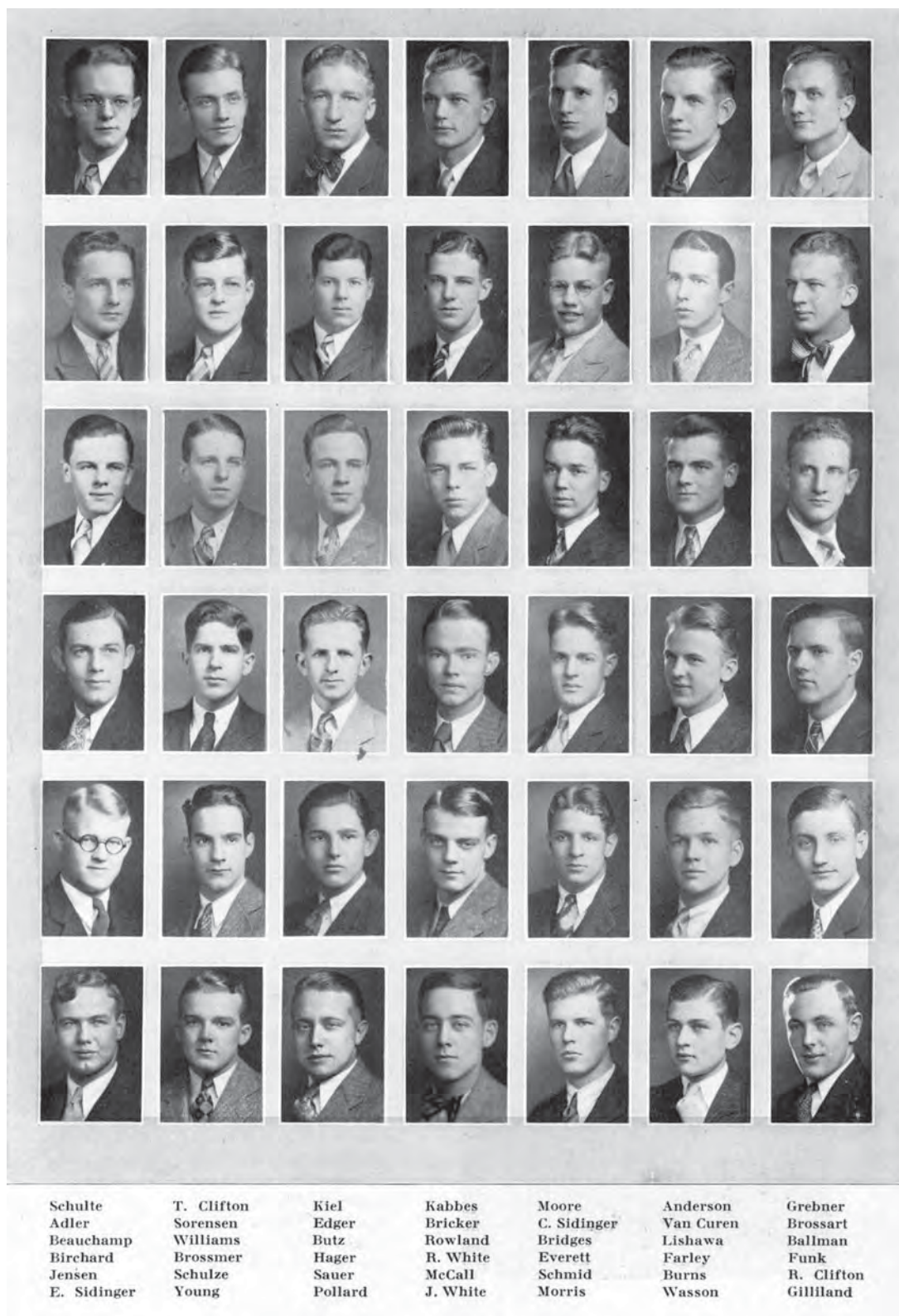
Entering the 1930's the chapter faced a new set of obstacles to overcome. With the economy declining due to The Great Depression, it would take the combined effort of alumnus and active chapter to rise from what could be considered the chapter's first low point.

By 1930, the discussion of whether or not to pursue a new chapter house was tabled and left up to the incoming SHA Directors. Ultimately, recommendations were made to make more repairs to the chapter house, including a leak in plumbing, painting the roof, painting the outside of the house, and repairing the sidewalk. Also at this time, alumni lunches continued every Friday at the Cincinnati Club.

Due to rising debts, alumni urged members to pay their notes to SHA prior to the 1931 annual banquet. The SHA treasurer was also authorized to seek the assistance of any attorney at his discretion to use toward collecting any outstanding note balances. The following years of the depression resulted in less and less activity from SHA members, and the board had fallen back to holding only one meeting a year. As well, active chapter membership continued to fall during period.

By 1934, active chapter had begun to fall severely behind in their payments. In response to the dire situation the chapter faced, the members of the SHA board took action. The March 14th, 1934 meeting stood as a turning point for the chapter, it was here that a number of changes were made including the creation of an Emergency Finance Committee. Active members were contacted any way possible and encouraged to pay their outstanding obligations to the Fraternity. An alumnus was appointed to meet with the Treasurer and the House Manager and complete a monthly financial statement for each position. Alumnus member Harry Anderson was appointed to help oversee the recruitment program for the chapter.

Alpha Xi chapter—1930

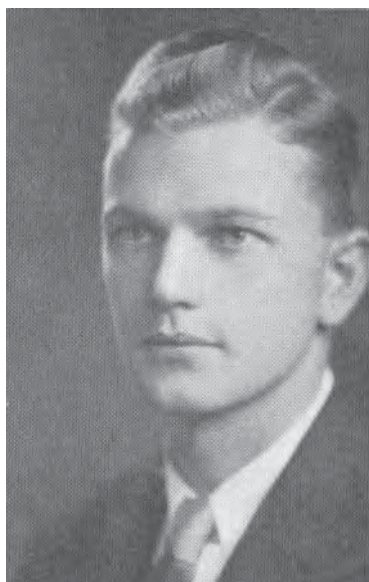




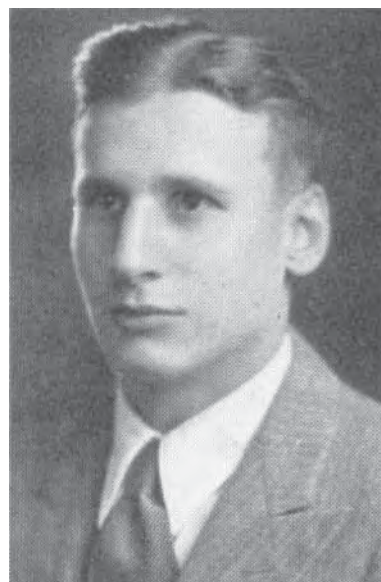
"Pi Kapps at Home" —1930 Cincinnati



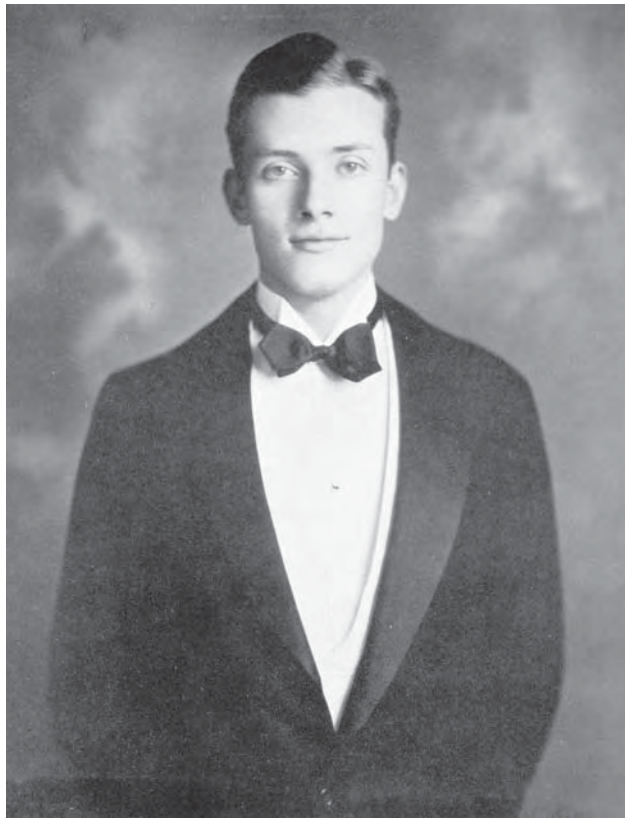
Harry Anderson



Paul Kabbes



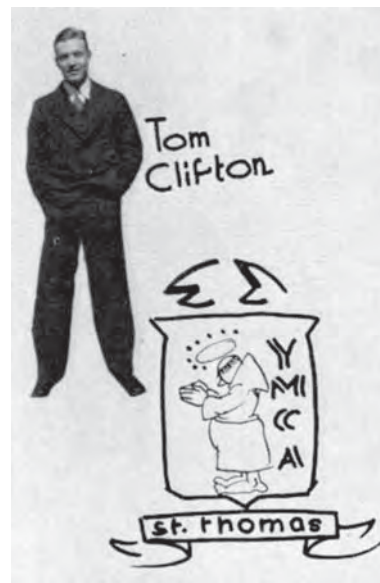
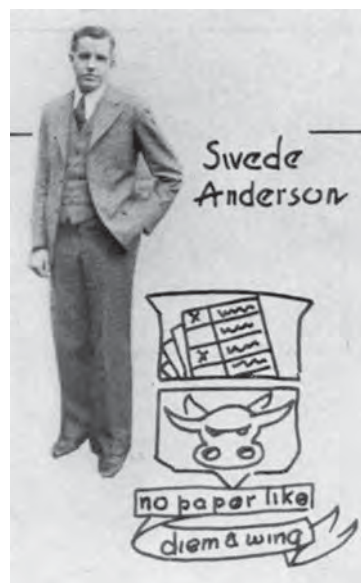
Baxter Moore



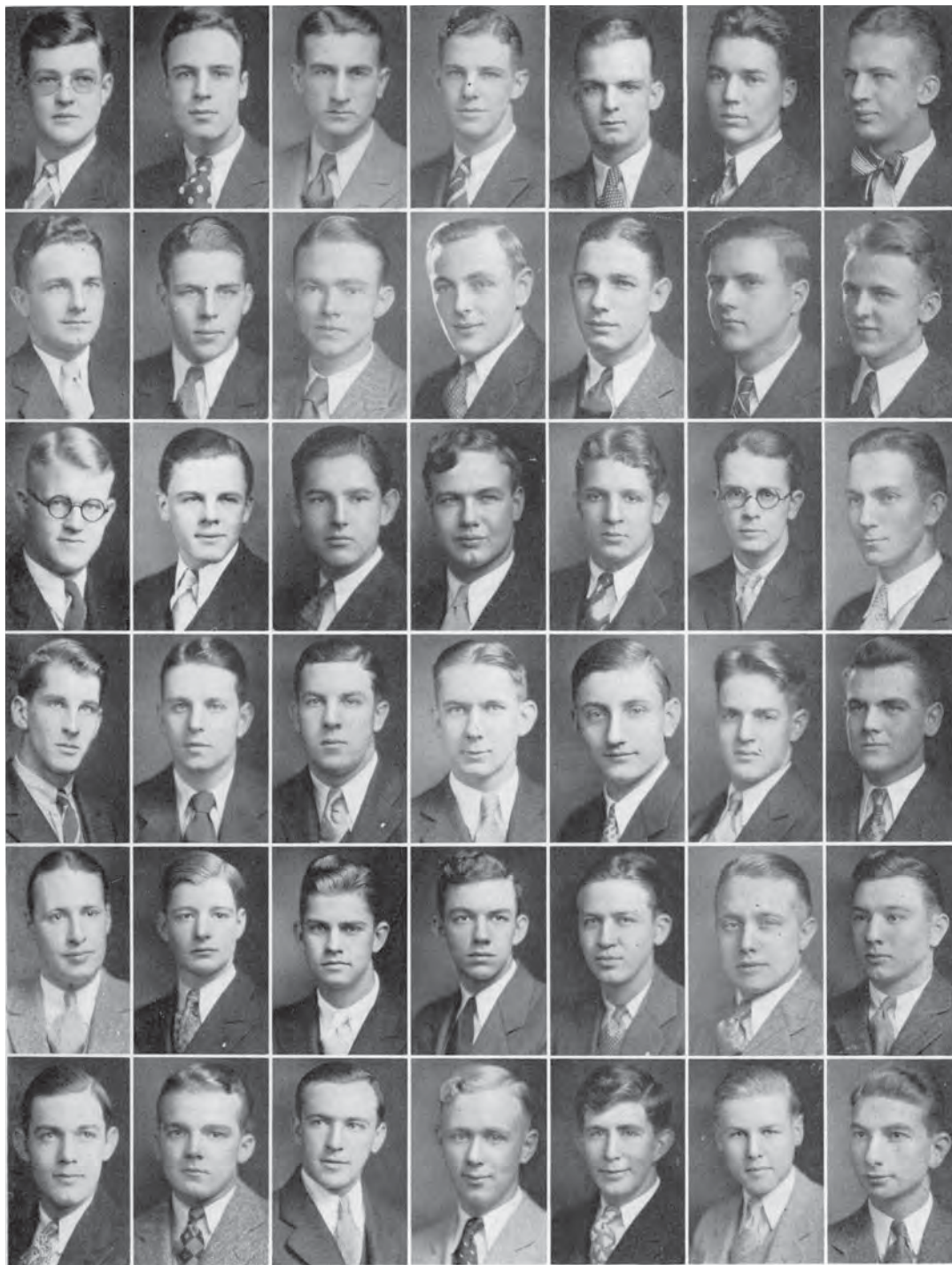
Tom Clifton



"All set for the Grand Opera House—April 23rd. It is rumored about the campus that on that night C. Thomas will kiss Milly Eichert and achieve his life-long ambition." —1930 Cincinnati



Cartoons from *The Cincinnati*—1930



Sorenson
Adler
Jenson
Meyers
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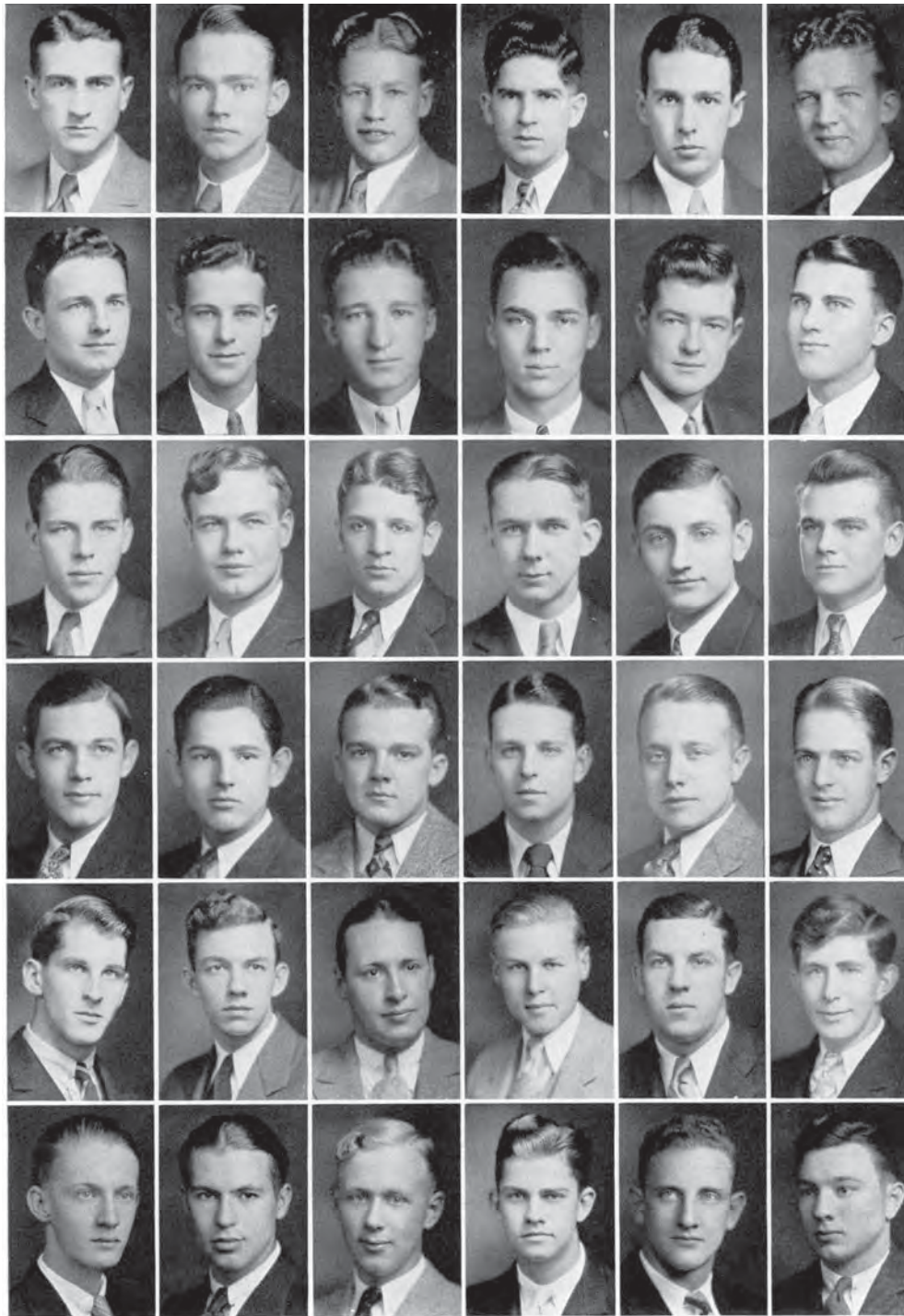
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Gilliland
Sidinger
Gruber
Hoff
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Knobloch
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Sharp
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Funck
Beiser
Everett
Pollard
Hunter

Brossart
Farley
West
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Davis
Kabbes

Alpha Xi chapter — 1931



Dupree
Adler
Rowland
Bischar
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Butler

White
Bricker
Sidinger, E.
Sauer
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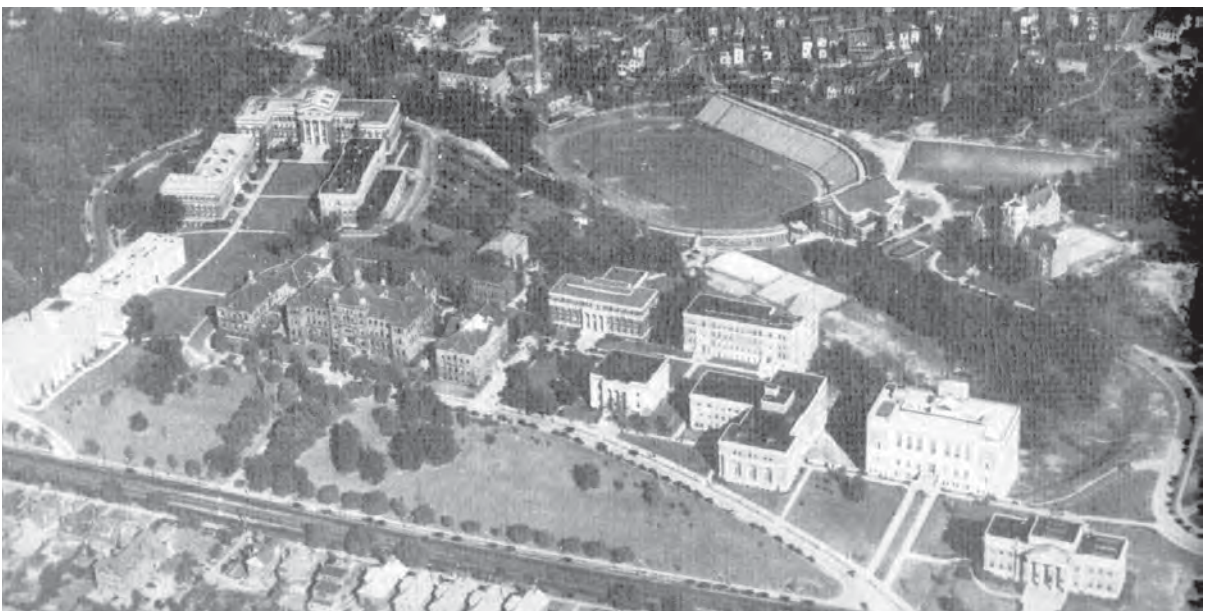
Van Curen
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Clifton
Pollard
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Ballman

Brossart
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Lishawa
Everett
Hastie
Davis

Alpha Xi chapter—1932



The Engineering Quad—1933



The University of Cincinnati from the air—1933



Photos from The Cincinnati Enquirer—1933



Memorial Hall — 1933



*McMicken Hall,
looking north
along west
side — 1933*

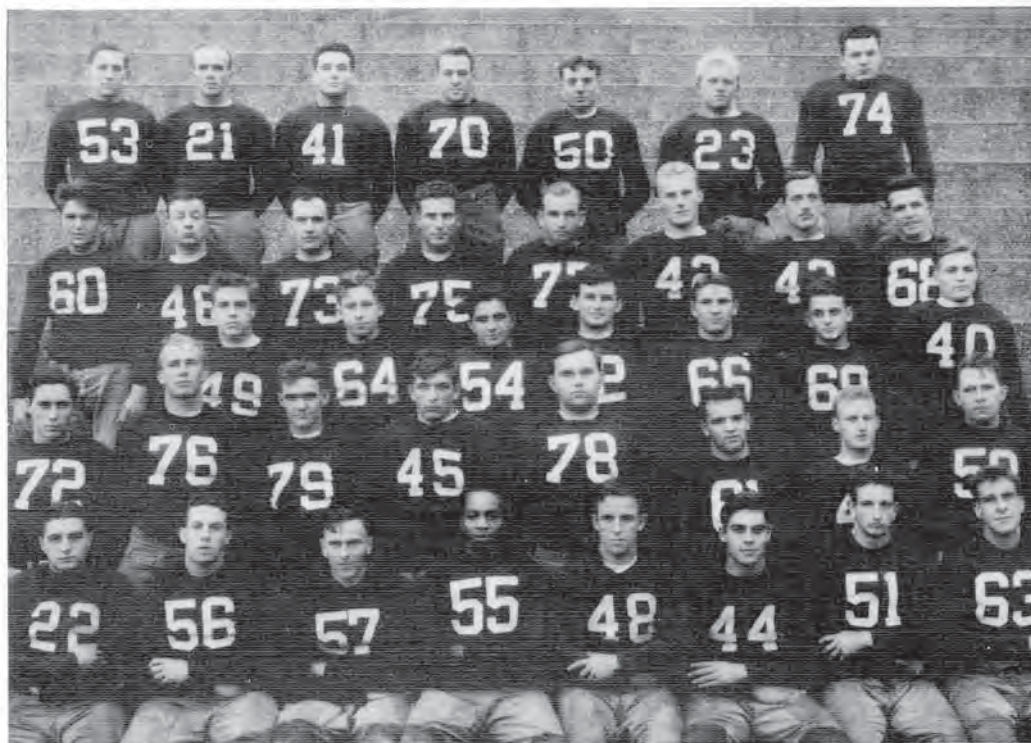




Alpha Xi chapter—1933

Football

THE SQUAD



TOP ROW

SCHWARBURG, FITZGERALD, WEIS, M. WILLIAMS, POST, DAVIS, HALL.

SECOND ROW

BALLARD, GULECK, NAU, RUCK, G. SMITH, DUNCAN, ZIMMERMAN, PRESSLER.

THIRD ROW

COUGHLIN, LEVENGOOD, BUSAM, VAN HORN, KAEMMERLE, WOERNER, COOK.

FOURTH ROW

GWINNER, EMMERICK, STROTHMAN, TATELMAN, BUNKER, SCHNEIDER, VOELKER, ROSENDAHL.

BOTTOM ROW

BURDICK, HEIL, TRAME, C. SMITH, YAEGER, NOLTING, KNAPP, MEGUIAR.

Phillip Heill — winner of ODK Trophy

*Number 56, Phillip (Bud) Heil and Number 48, Ralph Yeager
with the U.C. team in 1934*

C



Gilliland

Officers

WILLIAM GILLILAND	<i>President</i>
JEAN PHARES	<i>Vice-President</i>
VIRGINIA TRACY	<i>Secretary</i>
TED MCCARTY	<i>Treasurer</i>



PHILIP HEIL	<i>President</i>
MARTHA BOHART	<i>Vice-President</i>
GEORGIA MAE BENHAM.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT BENHAM	<i>Treasurer</i>

Senior Class presidents, back to back—1933 and 1934—William Gilliland in 1933, Philip “Bud” Heil in 1934.

By May, 1934, the chapter seemed to improve as they were having regular house cleaning sessions and the Rush program had been revised. It was noted that the Membership and Rush Committee had compiled a list of nearly 50 men, 23 of who had been to the chapter house. Also, there was an upcoming Rush Party scheduled for June. An announcement was also made for all alums to be invited to the chapter house for graduation day festivities for the seniors

Continuing the relationship built between actives and alumni, it was announced that the first annual Active and Alumni Summer Party was to be held at Earl Wagner’s home in Loveland on July 14th 1934, a tradition



WILSON HENDERSON RESTEMEYER HUNTER NIEMAN SCHOTT YAEGER HONSCHOPP
 TRAME BROWN COOK BERGHAUSEN CLARK BUCHARD BAXTER WALTZ
 SCHULZE HOFF BUTLER LUEDERS BRENTSON EVERETT LEVINGOOD PUGH

Members in Faculty

REGINALD McGRANE

Alpha Xi chapter—1934

Actives

WILLIAM BAXTER	'35
CLARENCE BETZ	'37
ALFRED BERGHAUSEN	'35
PAUL BRENTSON	'35
ROBERT BUTLER	'35
JOHN BIRCHARD	'34
CHARLES CLARK	'37
CHARLES COOK	'35
CHARLES EVERETT	'34
FRANK ENGLERT	'37
ALBERT FINK	'37
ROSS HASTIE	'35
PHILIP HEIL	'34
EDWARD HOFF	'35
EDWARD JULIEN	'35
ROSS LANCE	'34
GEORGE LEVINGOOD	'35
FRITZ LUEDERS	'34
NELSON LINCOLN	'37
RALPH POLLARD	'34
RICHARD ROWLAND	'34
WILLIAM SCHMID	'34
ERIC SCHULZE	'35
ELMER VAN HORN	'36

Pledges

ALLEN ADAMS	'38
SAM GILLILAND	'36
ROBERT HAUSER	'36
WILLIAM HENDERSON	'34
HUGO HONSCHOPP	'38
ALBERT HABERER	'36
HAROLD NIEMAN	'38
WILLIAM PUGH	'38
WILLIAM RESTEMEYER	'38
CARL SCHOTT	'38
JACK SEYFFER	'38
LAWRENCE TRAME	'37
ROBERT TRUEBNER	'37
GORDON WALTZ	'38
MAURICE WILSON	'37
RALPH YAEGER	'36

Hetsch, Warner, Bloessing, Clark, Jolly, Minturn, Rogers, Waltz
 Noell, Seyffer, Rouse, Fink, Trame, Betz, Cook, Gwinn, Levengood
 Robison, Shively, McMakin, Butler, Lueders, Hunter, Wilson, Yaeger, Haberer, Restemeyer



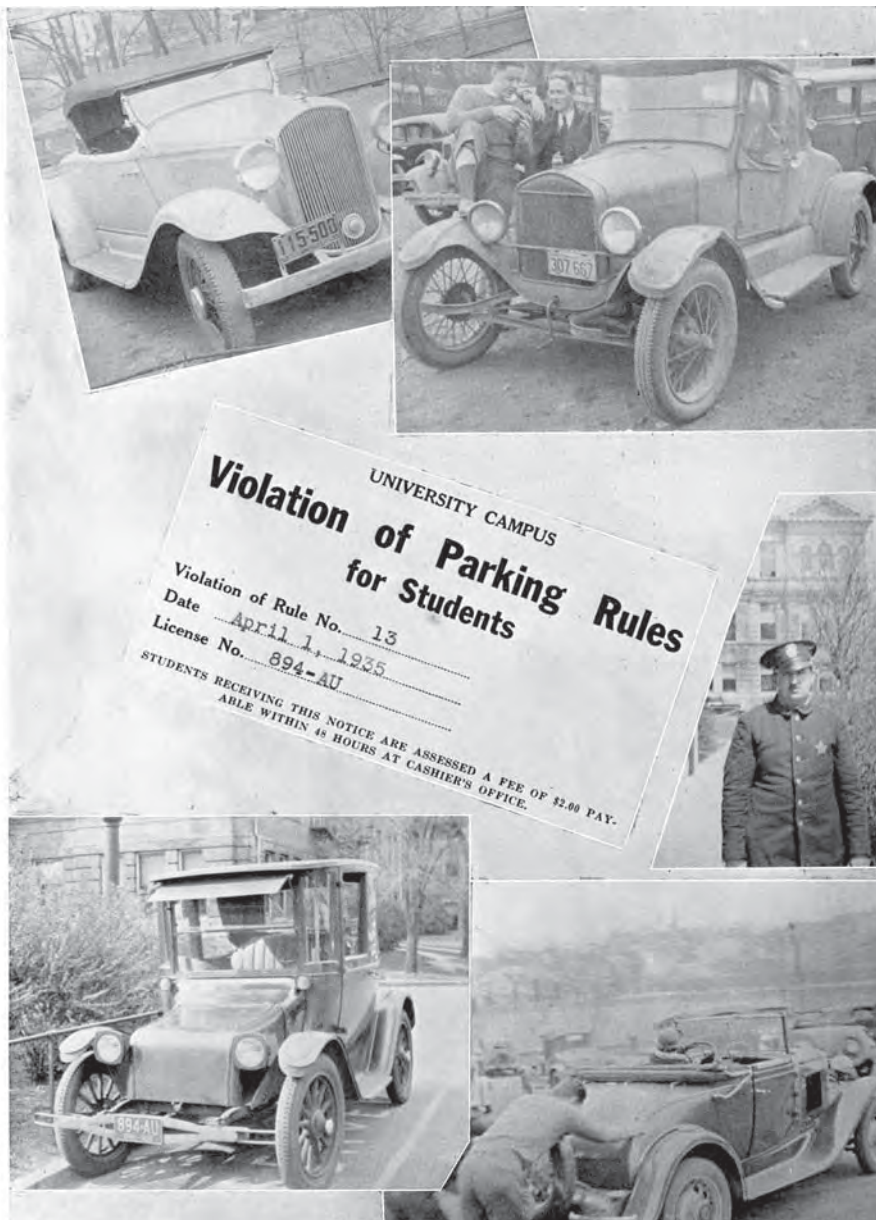
Alpha Xi chapter 1935



Sam Gilliland—U.C.Varsity Football—1935

that would carry on for many years ahead. All members in good financial standing were invited to event.

The concept of making an effort to have members live in the house during the summer session was placed in the hands of William P. Gilliland in 1935. At the same time, the budget committee met with active chapter members to coordinate the 1935-1936 budget and discussed ways to potentially lower the monthly financial obligation to SHA. Alumnus George was appointed Chairman of the new Budget Committee and was tasked with creating a new finance program for the chapter.



Parking has been an issue on campus for a very long time.



Grove	Meyers	Pickles	Van Horn	Pickle	Zimmerman
Haberer	Morris	Zink	Clark	Holmes	Koring
Yeager	Waltz	Gwinn	Betz	Seyffer	Restemeyer
		Trame			Rouse

Alpha Xi chapter—1936

S H I P L E Y ' S

A VARSITY TRADITION

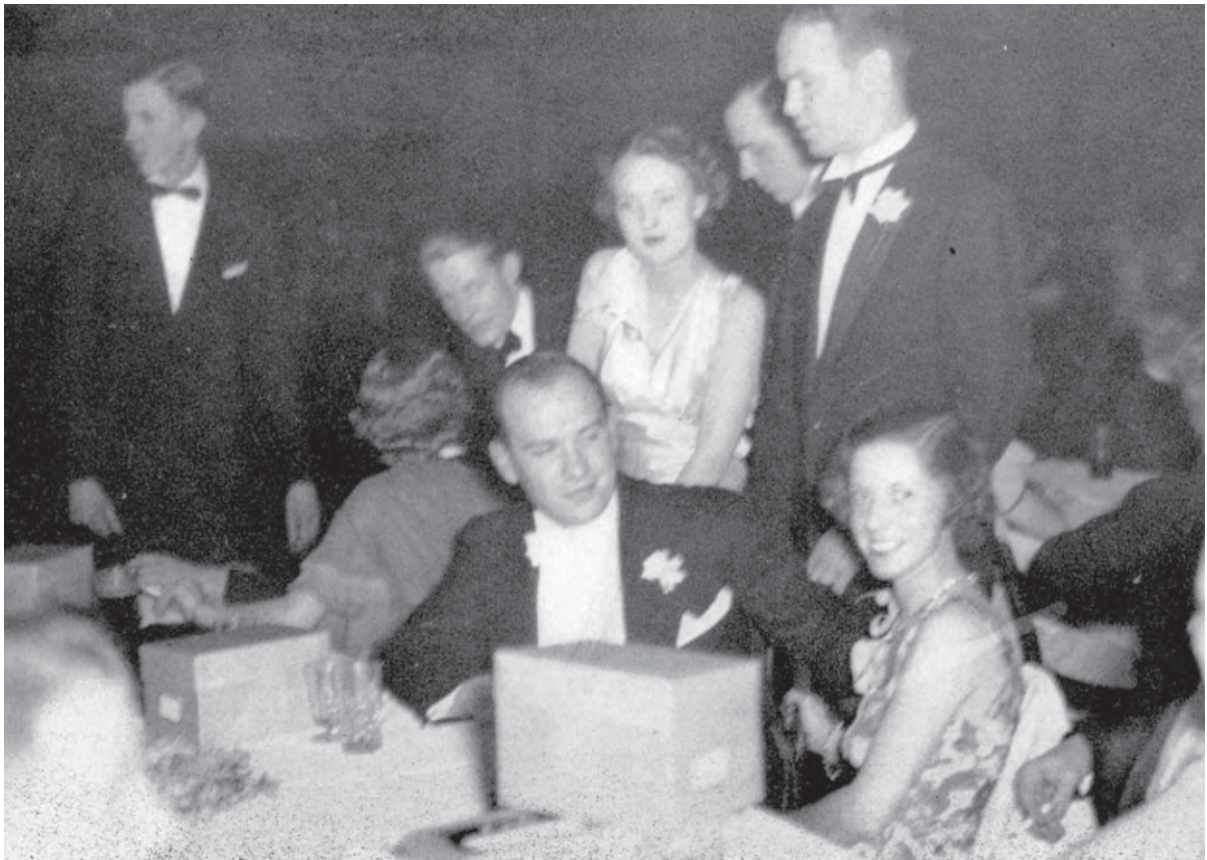


at the sign of the . . .

Genial Trayed Gentleman



Ralph Yeager—U.C. Varsity Football—1936



Ralph Yeager at the Junior Prom, ballroom, Music Hall, April 10, 1937

Booth
Pickles
Schively
Ballauer

Martin
Page
Hukill
Thomas

Clerk
D. Ziegler
Chace

Rich
Niemann

Landwehr
Van Horn
Zimmerman

Bitzer

Rudy
K. Ziegler
Stubbins

Yeager

Koring
Lipps
Wilson

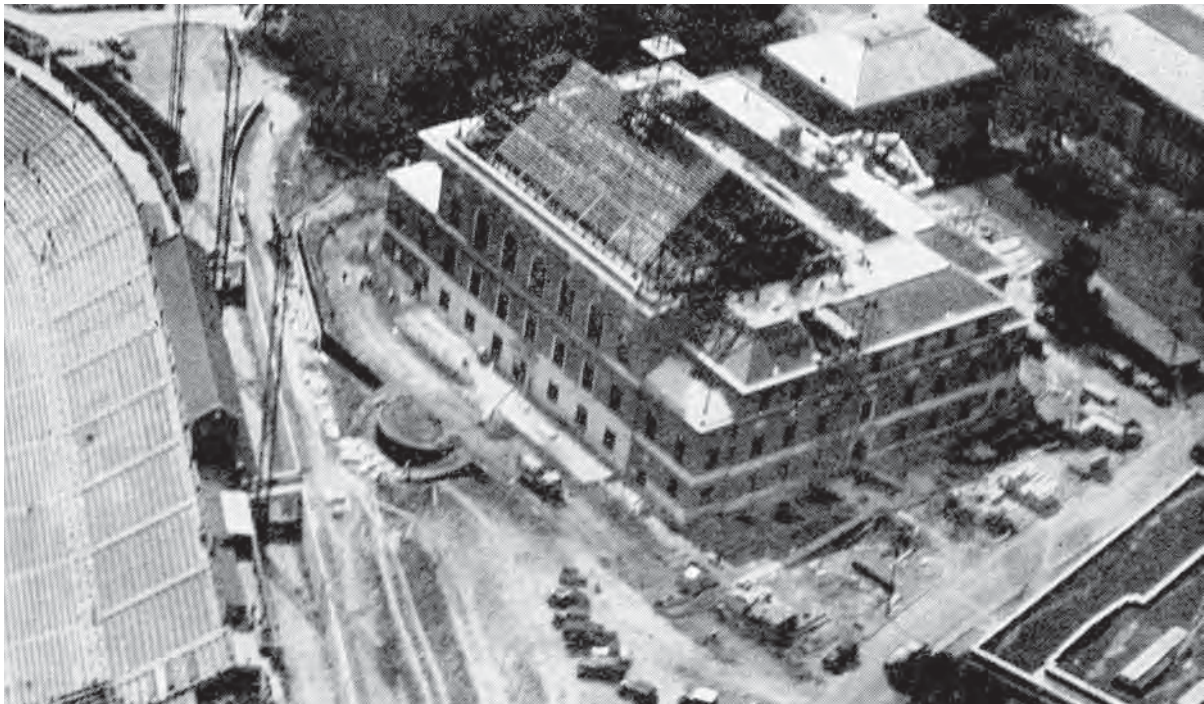
Trame
Zink
Ross
Moore



Alpha Xi chapter — 1937

After struggling through difficult times, the chapter continued to make progress. By 1937, the chapter had initiated 17 men, its highest number since 1929. Once again, there was talk of a new chapter house. Chapter members realized this would be a project for the future but discussions still took place. Budget Committee Chairman George Metzger outlined a program for chapter members to make a new chapter house a reality. The plan included steps to have chapter pay more rent and renew the collection of outstanding SHA notes in order to have the chapter operate normally and enable a reserve fund to be created.

In March of 1937 news had broken that the board of the Woolworth Company was interested in buying land on the north side of Clifton Avenue to be used toward expanding a store from McMillan Street. SHA immediately appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of selling the current lot to the company. By April 1937, SHA contracted with a local realtor to try and sell the house for \$35,000.00. Ultimately, a deal could not be reached and the committee opted not to sell the house. Discussions regarding the future chapter house were entertained, though it was agreed that nothing could be done until the chapter was on more solid financial ground, though this did again reinvigorate the membership to begin thinking about the future of the Alpha Xi Chapter House.



The Union being built—1937



First Row: Miller, Nieman, Wilson, Stadler, Stubbins, Rouse, Seyffer, Anderson, Fink, Restemeyer, Zimmerman, Wilhelmy
Second Row: Meyers, Kreulen, Shively, Deters, Thomas, Zink, Hindman, Shively, Lohrey, Shimmers, Droege
Third Row: Johnston, Hill, Chace, Scharf, Pickle, Lipps, Martin, Moore, Borcharding
Fourth Row: Marvel, Landwehr, Ziegel, Miller, Stefanhoff, Morris, Stacey, Norton, Pickles, McClellan, Rudy
Fifth Row: Martin, Schaber, Bitzer, Seta, Schwenninger, Rich, Koring, Weber, Booth

Alpha Xi chapter—1938



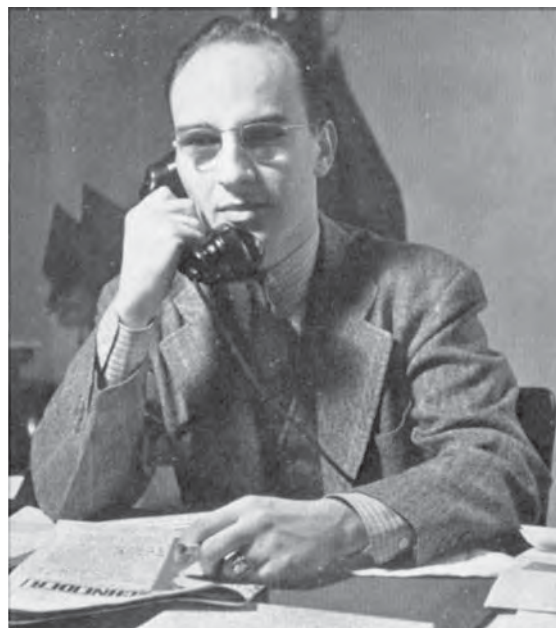
*Harold Nieman,
 President of Student
 Council, Second Term
 in 1938*



FIRST ROW: C. Leonard, R. Wessel, W. Stubbins, D. Martin, J. Van Horn, T. Booth, B. Zimmerman, G. Scharf, W. E. Restemeyer, G. F. Moore, D. L. Ziegel, D. L. Hoge.
 SECOND ROW: C. Hassan, W. Shively, R. Chace, B. Chace, J. Wilson, M. Pickle, J. Johnston, R. Stadler, T. Doddridge, M. McClellan, P. Kreulen.
 THIRD ROW: P. Hawkins, O. Wilhelmy, W. Borcharding, R. E. Miller, R. Hill, R. M. Rouse, D. Klepinger, L. T. Meyers, L. Regnold.
 FOURTH ROW: A. Weber, R. Anderson, G. Boling, W. M. Ryan, R. Neiser, D. Miller, W. Buvinger, R. Purvis, R. Binns, R. Stebbins, F. A. Norton, Jr.
 FIFTH ROW: C. H. Maston, E. R. Esslinger, H. Zink, J. Schaber, J. A. Seta, W. Ballaver, G. Coombs, F. D. Daniell, C. K. Stein, R. C. Beans.

Alpha Xi chapter — 1939

*Roger Anderson, Editor of
The News Record — 1939*





"Pi Ka. A.'s put pledges through the paces." —The Cincinnati



Upper right—Roger Anderson lights up before concentrating on the next issue.



The Student Union completed—1941

Chapter Four

The Path to a New Home

When 1940 finally arrived, active chapter had grown its membership to 55 member and all things Alpha Xi seemed to be on the rise. Though most aspects were positive, the chapter was still three months behind in their house payments to SHA, so once again a Financial Advisory Committee was convened with three members to assist the chapter with collecting their delinquent accounts.

With continued talk of a new house, SHA appointed a special committee to investigate improving the current home or purchasing a new home. The committee was tasked with creating a three-to-five year plan for which the board could move forward with. By April 1941, the chapter had begun to pay down their debt to SHA with the help of appointed alumnus Baxter Moore.

While entering the 1940s in much better shape than the prior decade, outside events would continue to shape the history of the chapter. On December 7, 1941 a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor would thrust the United States, along with the chapter and alumni members, back into war.



Mick in front of McMicken Hall—1940



First row, seated, left to right: L. Pachoud, F. Keiffer, J. Denlinger, R. Colling, W. Rouquet, S. Harper, D. Klepinger. Second row, seated, left to right: W. Wilder, R. Purvis, P. Kreulen, G. F. Moore, J. Wilson, J. Van Horn, R. J. Neiser, W. F. Stubbins, W. E. Restemeyer. Third row, standing, left to right: W. Wilson, O. Wilhelmy, R. Walker, R. G. Anderson, M. Pickle, C. Maston, L. Brewster, D. Martin, W. Thomas, R. Roush, D. Prugh, G. Coombs. Fourth row, standing, left to right: R. Wessel, E. Morris, D. Gillespie, W. Buvinger, R. Dhonau, D. Hoge, J. Seat, R. Stebbins, F. Daniell, F. J. Schaber, R. Beans, C. Meister, E. Esslinger.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

80 CHAPTERS

Alpha Xi Established 1910



*President, James Van Horn
Vice President, Gordon Boling
Treasurer, Jess Wilson*

*Secretary, Roger Neiser
House Mgr., Carl Lohrey*

Members in Faculty: Dr. Reginald McGrane, Prof. William Restemeyer, Herbert F. Koch

Alpha Xi chapter—1940



ROW 1 (left to right): D. Prugh, R. McVitie, M. Fleming, W. Stubbins, R. Klepinger, R. Neiser, M. Pickle, J. Heywood. ROW 2 (left to right): J. Wilson, L. Brewster, R. Dhonau, R. Hill, C. Pullem, L. Brown, W. Buvinger, J. Rickels. ROW 3 (left to right): H. Geers, R. Doran, H. Slicker, F. Boerstler, O. Wilhelmy, R. Stebbins, D. Martin. ROW 4 (left to right): E. Peter, C. Stein, A. Weber, R. Wehking, D. Hoge, E. Morris.

PRESIDENT.....JESS B. WILSON
 VICE-PRESIDENT.....JACK B. HEYWOOD
 SECRETARY.....WILSON BUVINGER
 TREASURER.....ARTHUR WEBER
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.....RICHARD KLEPINGER
 MEMBERS IN FACULTY: Albert Hillhouse, Reginald McGrane,
 William Restemeyer, Ralph Yeager.

The year 1868 marked the founding of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Virginia. Of the eighty existing chapters, Alpha Xi was established in 1910 at the University of Cincinnati. Today, they occupy a large house at 2437 Clifton Avenue.

National convention was held here this year - - - everyone says the new bumm-ing room is quite a feature at the Pi. K. A. House - - - as usual the boys showed up well in the "Y" membership drive - - - Jess Wilson took a big hand in Varsity Vanities again this year - - - Gordon Boling did a fine job with the Mummers Guild - - - a fine bunch of boys with more to follow.

Alpha Xi chapter—1941

After the war declaration, the chapter operated for a short time. Chapter President Doug Hoge acted as business manager for the university's Mummer's Guild, Bob Wessel was elected president of the Debate Council and listed in the Who's Who of American College Students, and Fred Daniell was tapped into Sigma Sigma. Though as a sign of things to come, active Bob Stebbins was the first to be drafted. Small improvements were made to the chapter in this time; Phillip Heil was appointed to alumnus advisor in winter of 1942 and repairs were made to the house roof, furnace, and gutters



Bob Wessel



Doug Hoge



Fred Daniell



Row I: Rice, M., Meier, W., Reid, L., Hoffman, R., Geers, H., Coombs, G., Boerstler, L., Ray, G. ROW II: Cokeley, J., Honecker, D., Klepinger, D., Neiser, R., Roush, R., Bertke, D., Grote, W., Wolfe, R., Fiskus, R. ROW III: Mays, R., Howland, H., Bradfute, D., Huth, T., Boling, L., Hagstrom, L., Gebhardt, C., Schaudig, R., Schrader, F. ROW IV: Black, J., Sullivan, M., Stollings, G., Schafer, J., Buettner, R., Pringle, G., Daniell, F., Brown, C., Mitchell, F., Kohl, J.

Alpha Xi chapter—1943

Ultimately, on July 3rd, 1943, a special meeting was called by the SHA directors due to the lack of active chapter and after much discussion it was decided that the house would be rented to the Pi Lambda Sigma sorority for \$50.00 per month on a thirty day basis.

For the next few years three years there was little to no activity for Alpha Xi and Southland Hall outside of regular maintenance of the chapter house and paying down the mortgage owed on the house. In 1945 there was, once again, talk of a new house. Though this time, a committee was appointed to raise the amount of \$50,000 toward the purchase of a new home without making any definite plans for the design or location of the building. Later that year, alumnus Alfred Klein proposed putting the house on Clifton Avenue on the market, to be sold at \$15,000. At this time, there was a balance of \$1,400 in the new house fund.



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The CINCINNATIAN Staff

Founded 1868—University of Virginia
Alpha Xi Chapter established in 1910
89 chapters

President—Marion Fleming
Vice-President—Lou Bolse
Secretary—Hart Rice
Treasurer—Carl Gebhardt



PI KAPPA ALPHA

ROW 1—Schuster, K.; Fischer, R.; Rice, H.; Black, J.; Greer, E.; Bertke, D. G.; Roll, W. A.; Sullivan, M. A.; Pirrung, B.; Hirschberg, E. E. ROW 2—Pearl, D.; Derryberry, G.; Metzger, E.; Bannan, J.; Winder, D.; Zwick, A.; Buettner, P.; Hansen, W.; Steed, J.; Johnston, D. ROW 3—Kessler, W.; Mitchell, F.; Gruelle, E.; Hackney, B.; Shives, R.; Linesch, E.; Biedenbarn, J.; Mink, D.; Mays, R.; Sabato, H. ROW 4—Cook, R.; Jones, G.; Wolfe, R. E.; Hirschberg, D.; Gebhardt, C.; Levey, D.; Garties, J.; Orr, H. ROW 5—Weishaupt, F.; Bolce, L.; Ray, G.; Holdeman, R.; Fleming, M.; Honecker, D.; Schaudig, R.; Brown, H.; Christy, J.; Meier, W.; Johnston, W. P.



Alpha Xi chapter 1947

January 1946, saw the first return of active chapter membership. The six returned members: Warren Stubbins, James Black, Richard Shively, Edward Greer, Don Bertke, and Art Weber, requested that SHA postpone the selling of the house in order for them to re-establish Alpha Xi in the current home providing them with a stable foundation to build the chapter. Immediately the contract to sell the house was cancelled.

The year 1947 saw the president of SHA, Lewis Henshaw, create a committee tasked specifically with fundraising for a new chapter house. The committee was asked to secure cash donations or pledges from alumni without waiting for any plans toward the location or design of the chapter house. It was generally agreed upon that the board could not enter into any purchasing contract until there were more dollars in the home building fund.

This campaign differed from past efforts in that there was an organized committee with a chairman and four vice-chairmen, along with ten committee members assigned to help with collection efforts. The creation and distribution of a bulletin newsletter was promoted in order to inform all alumni of the purpose of the new campaign. Earl Wagner served as vice-chairman over the 1910-1920 initiates, Douglas Hoge over the 1930-1940 initiates, Don Bertke oversaw 1940 to the present including active chapter, along with a yet to be named vice chairman for the 1920-1930 period.



*Study time—
1947*



One of the women's dormitories.

WOMEN'S DORMITORY

Whether a girl has Hawaiian glamour or New York sophistication, she should be happy at the U. C. dorm where girls from distant parts live and work together. This year's twenty-seven girls managed to orient themselves and by now have become affiliated with social sororities as well as worthwhile activities ranging from the "Y" and Junior Advisors to the Varsity Vanities. Of course, all is not play; frantic cramming is always sandwiched in between phone calls and "bull sessions." Working on their own, the "dorm girls" planned two successful tea dances in October and February. Those largely responsible for the harmony at the dormitory are: President, Martha Taylor; Vice-President, Mary E. Johnson; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Schloh; and Publicity Chairman, Virginia Pollard.

FIRST ROW: M. Dineen, E. Heermann, M. Taylor, V. Pollard, M. Costello, D. Schloh, J. Quinn. SECOND ROW: E. Johnson, B. Knoop, N. Terry, J. Beaumont, M. Daugherty, M. Garsuch, M. Spengler. THIRD ROW: B. Levine, B. Weintraut, H. Boleky, L. Bellamy, D. Ellin, D. Davis, W. A. Whittington, E. Jones.



A page from the 1942 Cincinnati

By mid-1947 a balance of \$5,660 was seen in the new house fund. At this time, a house at the corner of Joselin and Clifton Avenue had become available and was on the market for \$40,000. Much discussion took place regarding the acquisition of this house, as it would need few improvements to be used as a fraternity house. Though the tax records appraised the house at \$14,000 it was agreed upon that the board would willing to pay \$30,000 for the house, due to its excellent location, directly across the street from Wilson Auditorium. The president of the active chapter relayed to the alumni board that the membership was very enthusiastic about the proposed new home of Alpha Xi.

By November 1947 there was nearly \$10,000 in the new house fund and a more attractive house had come on the market. A special meeting was held to discuss the possible acquisition of a home on the corner of Jefferson and Brookline Avenues. Conversation took place regarding the active chapter's ability to maintain the home, though President Marion Fleming conveyed that the chapter was more than capable of caring for the home since it would hold 40 members and would also allow them to increase their chapter size. At this time chapter membership was close to 60-men strong.

Finally, authorization was given for the board to make an offer of \$35,000 and go as high as \$40,000 for the house. After the initial offering, a conversation with the local realtor alluded that the owners would not sell the house for less than \$45,000 thus after a general discussion it was authorized for the board to make an offer of \$45,000 for the house. To help cultivate more donations to the house fund, literature and brochures were created to help the campaign board collect the necessary funds.

The offer of \$45,000 was accepted, the board found a buyer for the old home on Clifton Avenue, and in 1949 the chapter moved into its new home at 3400 Brookline Ave. After nearly twenty years of improvements to the old house and talk of a new house, relocating Alpha Xi's chapter house had finally come to fruition.

Upon moving into the new house, funds were used toward immediate repairs necessary to the new home. Payments were authorized for purchases of a new kitchen range, and repairs to the sink and bathrooms. The chapter president was informed that no new repairs would be allowed without the approval of the House and Grounds Committee.



ROW I—Boling, R.; Binder, W.; Levey, D.; Rice, H.; Metzger, E.; Stuart, R.; Zwick, P.; Lasher, W.; Schaudig, R.
 ROW II—Fleming, M.; Jones, G.; Rehtin, R.; Click, B.; Lach, F.; Kessler, W.; Garties, J.; Bell, D.; Gordon, D.; Ratcliff, H.; Fisher, G.
 ROW III—Click, P.; Noffke, J.; Zimmermann, R.; Gunderman, J.; Potter, G.; Gebhardt, R.; Smith, G.; Campbell, T.; Box, E.; Reiland, W.
 ROW IV—Sullivan, M.; Johnston, D.; Bannan, J.; Daudistel, R.; Balke, T.; Gutjahr, J.; Spencer, D.; Gruelle, E.; Pohl, W.
 ROW V—Winder, D.; Hansen, A.; McGrath, W.; Betz, F.; Anderson, B.; Giffin, R.; Brown, H.; Simendinger, W.; Fischer, R.

Alpha Xi chapter—1948

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia

Alpha Xi Chapter established in 1910

President—Edward Metzger

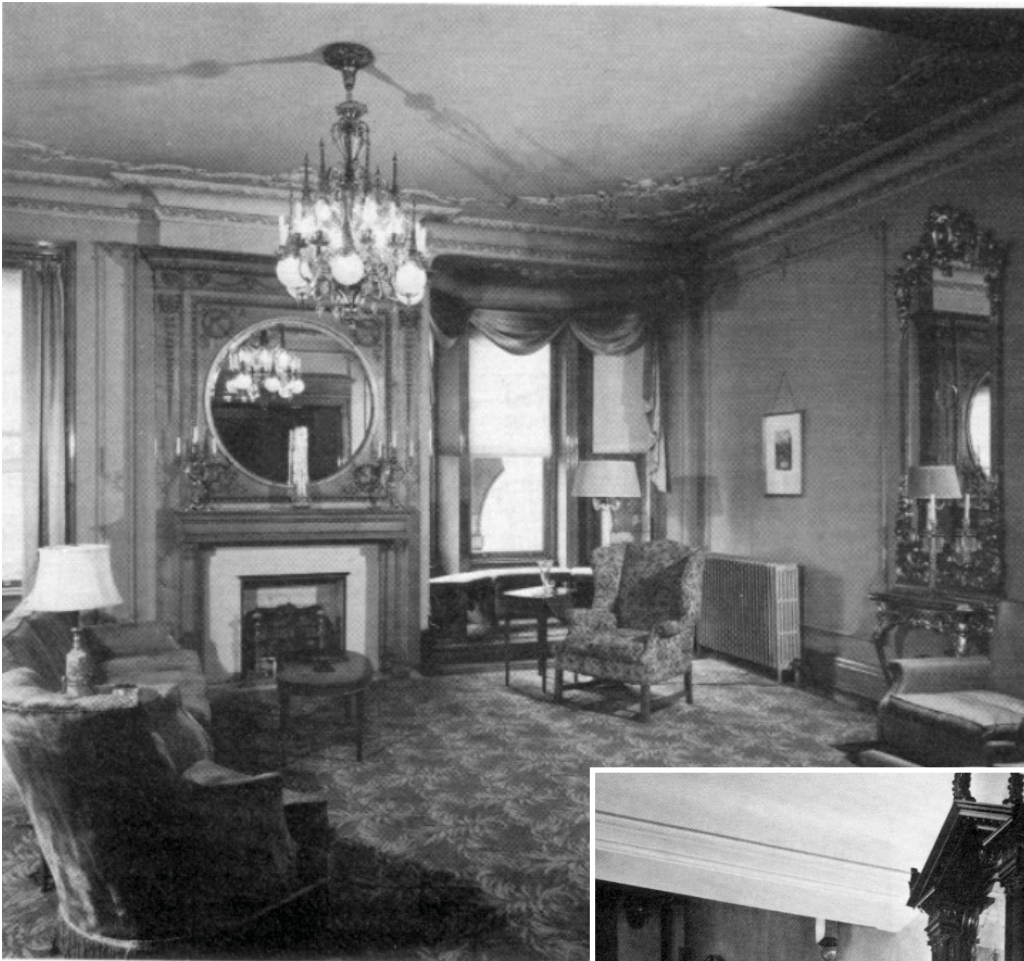
Vice President—Richard Stuart

Treasurer—Hart Rice

Secretary—William Nester

Each year seems to bring us a fairer, lovelier, 'Dream Girl.' We're proud of our song and even more so of the girl who steps into the title spot on the night of our Spring Formal. Last year Miss Pam Barry, Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen our queen. Flowers, candy, cosmetics, a dress, and a radio broadcast topped the bouquets that came her way. The Dream Girl of Pi K A' is an honor that no queen will ever forget.





The gold room at 3400 Brookline



*The landing
and stairs to the
second floor at
3400 Brookline*

It was also proposed that the board would invite the National Fraternity to hold their 1950 Convention in Cincinnati. Earl Wagner, acting as secretary for the alumni in the city, was tasked with formally inviting the Fraternity to Cincinnati.



The Pike float wins at Homecoming



ROW 1—Klose, A., Rehtlin, R., Kessler, W., Binder, W., Brown, D., Sherratt, Mrs., Fischer, R., Johnston, W., Nester, B., Yepsen, H., Jones, G., Gordon, D.
 ROW 2—Levey, D., Ratcliff, H., Marrero, R., Peal, D., Emery, J., Josler, C., Campbell, P., Renner, R., Schneider, E., Davis, B., Tupman, J., Brockmeier, R., Hagstrom, P.
 ROW 3—VanEaton, W., Parsons, G., Scheu, R., Greene, C., Gunderman, J., Kenney, H., Atherton, D., Pittman, C., Slaughter, W., Kaltenhauser, R., Spencer, D., Boling, R.
 ROW 4—Sullivan, M., Stuart, R., Balke, T., Feldmiller, B., Zwick, A., Lasher, W., Daudistel, R., Box, E., Wallon, H., Metzger, E., Anderson, C., Klosserman, J.
 ROW 5—McGrath, W., Sifferlen, T., Winder, D., Giffin, R., Glendening, E., Johnston, D., Betz, F., Crumrine, J., Gutjahr, U., Leist, R., Miller, G., Heeg, H., Johnston, L.

THAT P J BRIGADE AGAIN



PI KAPPA ALPHA

President—Jack Gutjar
 Vice President—Gene Box
 Secretary—Walter Johnston
 Treasurer—William Binder

Founded University of Virginia 1868
 Alpha Xi Chapter 1910

Strains of "Honeymoon" drifted through the Sinton Ballroom last spring as the Pi Kappa Alpha's closed a three-day Tri-State Convention with their annual Dream Girl Formal. The identity of their '48 "Dream Girl" Sally Cortright, Kappa Alpha Theta, was announced to the group by Paul Dixon over station WCPO. The long-awaited new house was acquired this summer when the fraternity purchased the former George B. Cox mansion. Echoing a cheery welcome to all who enter, a spirit of friendship prevails there at all times. Adding to the sparkle are new trophies, one awarded John Bannon as "Ugliest Man" on campus; the others for "monkey business" on the PiKA's first place Homecoming floats, "re-retuned by popular demand."

Alpha Xi chapter—1949



OLE McMICKEN ON HER WAY DOWN.

Chapter Five

Strength, Success, & Smythe

Alpha Xi kicked off the 1950s with a bang, hosting the National Convention in Cincinnati Ohio. The Convention committee included alumni Doug Hoge acting as General Chairman of the convention, Jack Gunderman as Vice-Chairman of Publicity, William Nester as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Earl Wagner served as Chairman of the Promotion Committee. The 1950 National Convention included events at Coney Island and banquets at the Netherland Plaza Hotel.





U.C. campus, looking northwest from The Student Union—note the barracks



Entrance to the new McMicken Hall

President—Bill Simendinger
 Vice President—Bill Nester
 Secretary Jack Gunderman
 Treasurer—Ed Metzger

Founded University of Virginia 1868
 Alpha Xi Chapter 1910

To the haunting strains of "Honeymoon" drifting thru the hall, Pi Kappa Alpha disclosed lovely Jane Moesta, Chi Omega, to be their "Dream Girl of 1949". The cheery, home-like atmosphere of their new house plus the friendliness of the fellows make a combination that is hard for a stranger to resist. Pi K A men can be found in almost every activity on campus, including Student Council, Sophos, Metro, Union Board, Inter-Fraternity Council, Glee Club, Business Administration Tribunal and all of the publications. The brothers are looking forward to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha which Alpha Xi will sponsor here in Cincinnati next summer.



WHO'S TEACHING WHO?

Alpha Xi chapter—1950

PI KAPPA ALPHA

ROW 1—Jones, G., Yepsen, H., Fisher, G., Schneider, E. J., Klose, A., Metzger, E., Simendinger, W., Nester, W., Gunderman, J., Spencer, D., Dorsel, J., Rachlin, R., Lach, F.
 ROW 2—Greene, C., Binder, W., Johnston, L., Perkinson, W., Kenney, H., Jones, C., Vaughn, R., Whiting, R., Garties, J., Davis, B., Ratcliff, H., Dhonau, H., Holdeman, R., Peters, R.
 ROW 3—Feldmiller, B., Dimit, R., Pecsok, J., Slaughter, W., Purdy, E., Heiser, C., Johnnigman, J., Thayer, B., Brockmeier, R., Groen, R., Riley, R., Tupman, J.
 ROW 4—Parsons, G., Brown, H., Balke, T., Van Eaton, W., Kaltenhauser, R., Goodfellow, R., Niederlehner, F., Sullivan, M., Gebhardt, R., Dodge, H., Potter, G., Zimmermann, R.
 ROW 5—Sifferlen, T., Mooney, J., McCrate, R., DeVol, F., Mullen, B., Hibbard, J., McGrath, W., Lohmeier, F., Hassel, B., Heeb, H., Gardner, D., Winder, D.



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"At the first pep rally of the season, sponsored by Spirit Inc., one of the highlights was snake dance through the campus leading to the Greek Amphitheater for the finale. After pep talks by coach Sid Gilman and Thurman Owens, Sigma Sigma presented Spirit, Inc. with a new Bearcat. The 'Beat Miami' rally, co-sponsored by Arete and Sigma Sigma, featured an inspiring talk by former Cincinnati football star Robert Hueck. The pajama parade before the 'X' game was talked about for weeks.



*The Student Council Executive
Committee with William Nester as
president of The Student Council.
Left to right, S. Schneider, A.
Ledbetter, W. Nester, and R.
Schmidt*



*Ray Campbell, business manager of the News
Record*



ROW 1—Schneider, E., McGrath, W., Ratcliff, H., Gebhardt, R. A., Phi-Phi, Campbell, P., Davis, B., McCrate, R., Dorsel, J., Fisher, G. ROW 2—Smith, G., Johnston, L., Bollag, R., Bear, J., Holdeman, R., Funk, I., Purdy, E., Murdock, J., Croxton, J., Johannigman, J., Brecht, G., Lykins, B. ROW 3—Brockmeier, R., Stebbins, P., Heiser, C., Yepsen, H., Tupman, J., Peters, R., Smyth, R., Hagedorn, P., Rose, M., Border, G., Parsons, G., Van Zoeren, J. ROW 4—Jones, C., Pancake, J., Rehtin, R., Landers, C., Perkinson, W., Dodge, H., Pecsok, J., Haley, K., Spencer, D., Sifferlen, T., Tjofflat, G., Puffenbarger, E. ROW 5—Kaltenhauser, R., Niederlehner, F., Johnston, D., Berlin, J., Heeb, H., Wright, R., Krapp, R., Kenney, H., Funke, D., Lohmeier, F., Bittmann, R., Devoc, F. ROW 6—Maroudas, C., Weissman, O., Zimmermann, R., Feldmiller, B., Gunderman, J., Hibbard, J., Baalt, J., Arnold, D., Kieffer, J., Goodfellow, R., Hassell, R., Hone, J.

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pi kappa alpha

President—Ray Campbell
Vice-President—Dick Gebhardt
Secretary—Jack Dorsel
Treasurer—Ben Davis

Founded University of Virginia 1868
Alpha Xi Chapter established 1910

With bits of confetti left over from the National Convention (right here in Cincy!) still sticking in their hair, the PiKA's opened rushing with a bang. After a month of "spirited" parties, hay rides, etc., the Pikes "settled" down to a constant whirl of extra-curricular and social activities, including the capturing of the Homecoming trophy for the most humorous float and, of course, the annual week-end party.



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Alpha Xi chapter—1951

As the chapter progressed into the decade, members of the chapter reached out to alumni to help financially support the chapter newsletter, "The Mummy." With astounding reply from alums, the chapter was able to sustain sending out the newsletter keeping the alumni membership informed of all things Alpha Xi.

In 1951, active chapter hired Mrs. Ruth Matthews, known as "Mom Matthews," to serve as the new house mother of Alpha Xi. Matthews would go on to serve the chapter for years to come in this capacity. 1951 was also the year that alumnus Ralph Yeager elected to the Supreme Council of Pi Kappa Alpha as National Vice President, becoming the first Alpha Xi alumnus to serve in this capacity.



circa 1954 — "Mom" Matthews was always willing to sit at the piano and help us all try to stay in tune.



personalities •

ray campbell

This good looking fellow is the Pi Kappa Alpha nominee for Mr. Executive. Ray didn't get there in one jump, but worked his way up from the bottom. In his collection of positions we see, Metro, Business Administration Tribunal, Student Council, Sophos, and Board of Publications. In the News Record office his name is rated high, for he was not only a reporter, but also Advertising and Business Manager. His appointment to the Student-Faculty Council was a final recognition of his abilities. Business is his line and we feel that if he manages his career as well as his positions on campus, he is assured of success.



Pikes again in pajamas—at a Miami rally which started a tradition



ROW 1—Kenney, H., Schoedermeier, J., Fisher, G., Gebhardt, R., Mathews, Mrs. R., Goodfellow, R., Bear, J., Bröckmeier, R., Pancake, J., Murdock, V. ROW 2—Stout, W., Funk, T., Schneider, E., Dorsel, J., Pandilidis, P., Strohbach, J., Reinartz, S., Mott, T., Meeks, R., Peters, R., Diskey, E. ROW 3—Johnston, L., Sipes, C., Haley, K., Miller, H., Brant, R., Smith, G., Rennard, J., Feldmiller, B., Apple, S., House, C. ROW 4—Pecok, J., Johns, D., Potter, G., Zimmermann, R., Funke, D., Dodge, H., Niederlehner, F., Krapp, R., Dragset, T., Border, G. ROW 5—Van Houten, J., Maroudas, C., Weissman, O., Linkins, B., Van Zoeren, J., Roettger, R., Tupman, J., Perkins, W., Gunderman, J., Baals, J. ROW 6—Johnston, D., Heeb, H., Wright, R., Bittmann, R., Kaltenhauser, R., Sifferlen, T., Arnold, D., Dorsey, R., Puffenberger, E., Tucker, R.



Pi Kappa Alpha

President—Richard Gedhardt

Vice-President—Ron Goodfellow

Secretary—Richard Bear

Treasurer—George Fisher

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Rushing became a memory; pledging ended for another September; and once again PiKA assumed its role of campus prominence. The large pledge class teamed with the actives in building a grand homecoming float, promoting gay parties, and having a good time in general. While maintaining high academic standards, the Pikes still found time for many extra-curricular activities. The men of the Garnet and Gold proved once more that the right mixture of work and recreation produces the most enjoyable college life.

Alpha Xi chapter—1952



*Richard Gebhardt,
president
Alpha Xi leadership—1952*



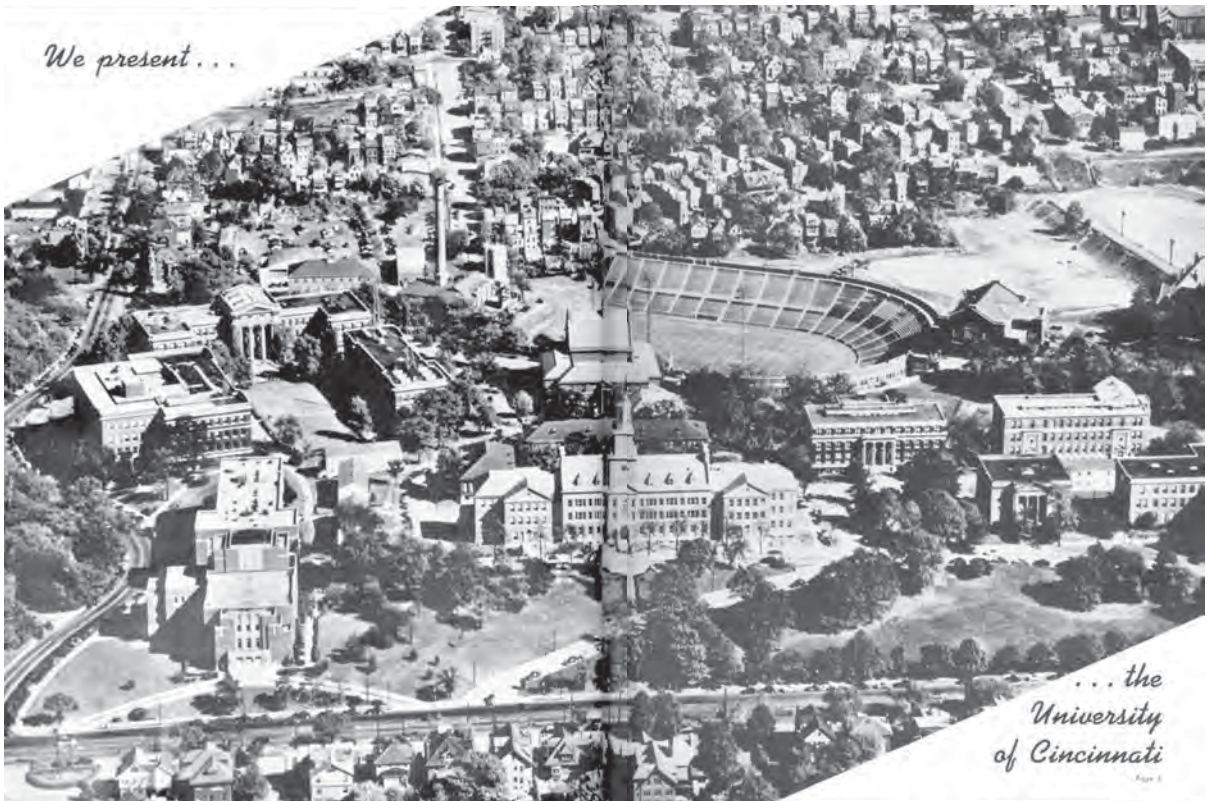
*Ron Goodfellow,
vice president*



*Richard Bear,
Secretary*



George Fisher, treasurer



The University of Cincinnati—1952

New Dream Girl Song Makes Hit In Parts of Nation

The Dream Girl Of Pi Kappa Alpha

By
ERWIN KING and
HARRY CARLSON

Value: moderato

Piano

Refrain

The dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is the dream girl I'll

always love. She's as charming as the starlight and

Oh, long I long to be the luck - y one boy to whom she'll be -

long - The dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is the

ideal of all that I love. We put our hearts in the

game, but whose heart will she love? Will she Pi Kappa Alpha

dream girl be mine? The mine?

Cincinnatians King And Carlson Are Song's Writers

Though written in the spring of 1952, the new Dream Girl Song of Pi Kappa Alpha has just recently come into its own. Alpha Xi lays claim to being the pioneer chapter in the development of the song. Several years ago, public relations minded men of the chapter, Jack Gunderman and Jack Peesok, made the acquaintance of Mr. Harry Carlson through a photographic venture. Carlson, a nationally outstanding commercial photographer who doubles as a song writer, became interested in the fraternity and he and his songwriting partner, Erwin King, offered to compose a new Pi K A song. The result was the new "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha."

The song was accepted with enthusiasm by the Cincinnati Pi's. It was first publicly introduced to a gathering of Pi Kaps at the 1952 National Convention in Kansas City where the Alpha Xi Quartet did the



Erwin King, disc jockey Gil Sheppard, and Harry Carlson.

honors. The national office considered sponsoring the song, but technicalities allowed a great deal of time to elapse, and still no definite action was taken.

Then, during the summer of 1954, Carlson decided to financially back the song himself, and singer Dick Noel recorded it on Fraternity label. With the backing of a few of the chapters and the cooperation of sev-

eral disc jockeys, the song headed for the hit parade in parts of the country in the early fall (it was number one in Atlanta for quite a while). The song was convenient for the fraternity during fall rush, when it was being heard over Cincinnati radio stations with regularity. It became and has remained one of the most popular numbers in Alpha Xi's repertoire for social events. Twice the chapter collaborated with Dick Noel in public renditions of the tune—once at Castle Farm night club and once at the Topper Club.

The new Dream Girl Song has never really reached its potential peak on a nationwide level, however. The backing of every chapter and alumnus of Pi Kappa Alpha could bring the fraternity fresh publicity and good will through this song. Chapters should encourage radio stations in their respective areas to play the song. Any alumn or chapter that cannot find the record or sheet music available in your area should contact Alpha Xi. We would be glad to acquire them for you. We're eager to encourage what we think is a fine song.

By the spring of 1952 active chapter was again placed in the national spotlight, when members Jack Gunderman and Jack Pecsok in collaboration with songwriters Harry Carlson and Erwin King wrote a new version of the dream girl song. Their efforts resulted in what is currently known as "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha," which replaced an older version of the song. The updated version would go on to be introduced nationally at the 1952 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention in Kansas City, and receive radio airplay across the country.

Recruitment for Alpha Xi continued to improve in 1953. Due to the effort put forth by active chapter, a total of forty-four men chose to pledge Alpha Xi becoming one of the largest pledge classes in recent history.



1953—Miss Shirley Fittro, dream girl candidate with “Mom” Matthews and others



ROW 1—Potter, G., Marond, C., Feldmiller, B., Pecsok, J., Mathews, Mrs. R., Tjoflat, J., Wright, R., Perkinson, W., Dodge, H. ROW 2—Smyth, R., Murdock, J., Feters, R., Weissman, O., Adkins, C., Moder, A., Strohbach, J., Pandilidis, P., Ballard, H., Schneider, E., Zimmer, R. ROW 3—Irwin, C., Snyder, R., Borgman, J., Dragset, T., Apple, S., Miller, J., Maroudis, X., Byrne, R., Dorset, J., Gavin, M., Wright, J., Stout, W. ROW 4—Ryan, R., Haley, K., Ludwig, R., McFadden, J., Brockmeier, R., Wheeler, C., Brant, R., Border, G., Henke, B., Morgan, J., Savely, B., Thompson, G., Pancake, J. ROW 5—Bufe, O., Hoffmaier, P., McMillan, R., Hettesheimer, R., Greene, C., Kee-ney, H., Tupman, J., Snodgrass, B., Leist, R., Linkins, R., Bevington, D., Johannigman, J., Rucker, J. ROW 6—Roll, G., House, D., Dorsey, R., Wallace, C., Niederlehner, F., Heeb, H., Heck, L., Kaitenhauser, R., Goodfellow, R., Lykins, B., Tucker, R., Karchner, T., Krapp, R.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

President—Jerry Tjoflat
Vice-President—Jack Pecsok
Secretary—Phil Hagedorn
Treasurer—Bob Wright

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After the smoke of many rush parties had cleared, the Pi Kappa Alpha's found that they had quite a large and active pledge class. The pledges began their social year with a pledging party at the Virginia Lodge, and the highlight of the Fall was the Pledge Formal at the Glendale Lyceum. The pledges topped off all this fun with some well-spent time at the United Shoe Co., packing and moving crates of shoes for needy children under the sponsorship of the Campus "Y." The whole chapter got together on Halloween for a gala party with costumes and dates. As always, the section-change parties were a great success. In addition to these, the PiKA's enjoyed a wonderful Christmas house party—turning their home into a nightclub for the occasion. The year was gaily climaxed with the Spring Formal, the opening event in the week-end party during which dates took over the house.

Alpha Xi chapter—1953

While still transitioning into their new home, Park View Manor, the chapter saw the need for a variety of improvements to the new home. The less costly adjustments included new coats of paint for the Gold Room and the building of a fire escape from the basement.

With the dormitory for the house existing on the third floor at this time, Fire Marshall demands meant construction of an additional fire escape to be built on the front of the house, which would greatly take away from its appearance. Due to this issue, plans were devised for the second and third floors to be remodeled, allowing for the second floor to act as the dormitory and the third floor to hold study rooms. The plans were created with a summer 1954 start date.



Improvements in the basement included new walls and lighting. Two brothers above admire the work of Bob Dorsey (at left) and others for their contributions.



*New Alms
Building*



New French Hall dormitory



Streams of students constantly pour into the Student Union Building both day and night. Not only is this building a place for relaxation, but also a place for work. The Grill, Lounge, Great Hall, Game Room, and Music Room provide every type of social life. The Great Hall is used not only for a cafeteria, but for anything from dances to Mortar Board tapping. ODK taps in the lounge which also serves as the stage of the LSMFT shows. School is not forgotten as is proved by the many students bent over their books at the lounge desks. The Bookstore distributes all the tools to the many promising students. Extra-curricular activities flourish in the meeting rooms off of the Great Hall, while the campus publications grow in the basement's Publication Row. In addition the Student Union caters to faculty and administration as is evidenced by the faculty cafeteria and the Dean of Men offices.



DIRECTOR WILLIAM NESTER

1953—William Nester is new director of the Student Union

TWO 1954 CAMPUS PROJECTS

for the

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Fieldhouse and Armory

Reed A. Shank Memorial Pavilion



Recent construction view of the new structure, which will require nearly 900 tons of reinforcing steel.

A lasting tribute will be erected to the memory of a man who devoted his life and energies to helping others. To be completed before the opening of the football season, the pavilion will add much-needed seating capacity, enabling additional U.C. fans to watch the sport Dr. Shank loved so much. Over 150 tons of Pollak Rail Steel Reinforcing will be used to build the pavilion.

Reinforcing By THE POLLAK STEEL COMPANY
In Cincinnati Since 1868



President—Jack Pecsok
Vice-President—Bob Krapp
Secretary—Dick Bevington
Treasurer—Joe Lawson

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Alpha Xi chapter—1954

PI KAPPA ALPHA



The PiKA's this year proudly displayed to the fall pledge class a new rumpus room, built with the financial aid of the alumni and the co-operation of both actives and alums in the construction. When the din of rushing was over, forty-four spirited young men were wearing the garnet and gold caps of Pi Kappa Alpha. They were immediately initiated into a full program of social events, including two formals and a Christmas party at the house. The PiKA's also gave their annual party for underprivileged children in addition to these social events. Another wonderful note was added when it was learned that Dick Noel was making a full recording of their new Dream Girl song, which was written by Harry Carlson. The spirit of fraternity had once again given satisfaction to the Pi Kappa Alphas, in this another successful year.

ROW 1—Leighty, J., Sipes, C., Dorsel, J., Bevington, D., Pecsok, J., Mrs. R. Mathews (housemother), Krapp, R., Lawson, J., Goodfellow, R., Lange, D. ROW 2—Linkins, R., Stauf, B., Phillips, W., Kieffer, V., Foster, W., Shurter, G., Murdock, J., Libbee, T., Fields, W., Peters, R., Savely, B. ROW 3—Strohbach, J., Gilsdorf, W., Molinaro, T., Consolino, A., Woodrey, R., Miller, J., Harrington, T., Miller, J., Scharnhorst, J., Seymour, G., Bodse, R., Barnhart, J., Heck, L. ROW 4—Apple, S., Bergman, J., Dragset, T., Pancake, J., Haley, K., Lady, P., Davitt, W., McFadden, J., Holliday, F., Spring, D., Grofer, E., Van Houten, J., Schleicher, L. ROW 5—Phillips, W., Mitchell, J., Niederlehner, F., Border, G., Sargent, J., Shaw, K., Armstrong, S., Horton, L., Bufe, O., Lippert, W., Dorsey, R., Brady, R., Atkinson, A. ROW 6—Harvey, D., Fearing, O., Shemenski, J., Dehmer, W., Ludwig, R., Lykins, B., Chillsky, J., Johns, D., Smith, C., Sexton, J., Johnson, P., Hunt, J.



It was also at this time that the first discussions of creating an educational fund or foundation for the chapter took place. The idea to have alumni make tax deductible contributions to the chapter was seen as great way of improving the scholarship offering of the chapter.



1954 — Fall pledges

*1954—Miss
Patricia Morrison
receiving a
sweetheart pin.*



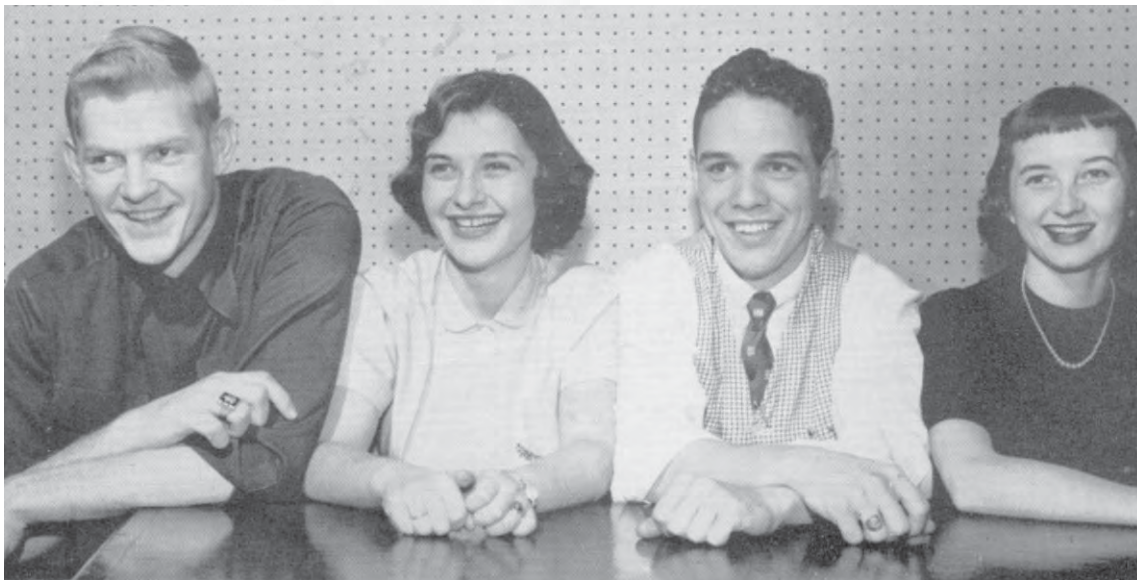


RON GOODFELLOW

The ever smiling "Bandit" climaxed his very active college days with the presidency of ODK. Ron added this honor to a long list including Pi Kappa Alpha, Metro, and IFC.



New Assistant Dean of Men, William Nester—1954



Sophomore Class Officers for 1954—Jerry Wright, second from right, is Sophomore Class President.



MR. P. RAYMOND CAMPBELL, DIRECTOR OF THE UNION

This year a new face was welcomed in the director's office at the Union. It was that of Ray Campbell's, who has taken over this position, replacing William Nester, who became the Assistant Dean of Men. Mr. Campbell graduated from the College of Business Administration here at UC in 1951. While here as a student, he was elected to Sophos, Metro, Sigma Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He also served as President of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to which he is now, at the present time, an alum adviser. Before he entered UC, Mr. Campbell had served four years in the Navy and after graduation from here, he went back into the Navy for a period of two years. In June of 1953 he was released and since the beginning of the school year he has been at the Union. This past year, indeed, must have been a big one for Mr. Campbell for besides taking over his new position as Director of the Union, his wife presented him with a new baby daughter, whom they named Karen Lynne. It is hoped that the coming year may be just as eventful and fortunate for him as this year has been.

Pike brother, Ray Campbell was appointed new director of the Student Union.

At right, Pike Lilburn "Bernie" Horton

"BERNIE" HORTON, MARY LOU BARLOH AND MARY EMILY HIBARGER RUN THE UNION DESK EFFICIENTLY.





ROW 1—Stout, B., Lippert, W., Wright, J., Savely, B., Cragg, R., Mrs. R. Mathews, Gilsdorf, W., Ludwig, R., Apple, S., Meeks, R. ROW 2—Rutherford, L., Lange, D., Lautenback, T., Kneisly, D., Albright, J., Molinaro, T., Fields, B., Phillips, W., Strohbach, J., Tobin, B., Jordan, D. ROW 3—Matter, F., Vesper, L., Soase, R., Morgan, J., Williams, K., Myers, J., Harrington, T., Van Fossen, L., Bauer, J., Killian, T., Lady, P. ROW 4—McFadden, J., Klaine, R., Chaffin, R., Schreiber, R., Zulager, R., Miller, J., McMillan, R., Schaben, R., Williams, T., Inman, F., Woods, R., Stoelling, J. ROW 5—Waggoner, L., Waisittel, R., Morrow, D., Hube, K., Mrofska, J., Dorsey, R., Nordstrom, D., Long, G., Dehmer, W., Wallace, C., Gower, J., Black, J. ROW 6—Ryan, R., Bevington, R., Perkinson, G., Blair, T., Armstrong, S., Sparrow, B., Magee, D., Heck, L., Weber, C., Bufo, O., Sargent, J., Fearing, O., Faw, R., Phillips, W.



The wearers of the Shield and Diamond can look back upon the past year as being one of both accomplishment and enjoyment. The pledging of thirty fine men, the spirited showing in intramurals, and the strides forward in campus prominence all took a lot of work; but this was balanced on the enjoyment side by a full schedule of social events, highlighted by the spring weekend party. Never forgetting their loyalty to the University, the men of Pi were always eager to fully back the programs and activities sponsored by any campus organization.

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Alpha Xi chapter—1956



Pi Kappa Alpha comes in first in the chariot race.—1956



party time





1957 Pledge Class



Chapter life—1956





Chapter life—1956



In November 1956 the College Educational and Charitable Foundation was formed. The founding members included alumni Roger Anderson, Gilbert Edger, Howard Hebble, Herbert F. Koch, Kirby McCord, Dr. Robert M. Schell, Herbert Shaffer, Cedric Vogel, and Earl Wagner. The regulations for the foundation set an annual meeting to be held on the last Thursday in January of each year. In addition to being founding members of CE&CF, Schell and Shaffer were all founding members of the Alpha Xi Chapter. This year also saw another Alpha Xi alumnus, William Nester, selected to join Supreme Council as National Secretary.

The spring of 1957 saw yet another cornerstone of Alpha Xi. After working diligently for months, active member Winston Lippert presented his donation to the Park View chapter home, the crest of the University of Cincinnati, sanded and painted by hand. The crest was ultimately hung permanently on the wall above the Monster, where it hangs today at the new chapter house on Stratford Avenue.

Pi Kappa Alpha



PI KAPPA ALPHA, ROW 1 — V. Kieffer, G. Brecht, J. Rhoades, J. McFadden, Mrs. R. Mathew, W. Phillips, T. Laufenbach, D. Lange, R. Parsons, L. Retherford. ROW 2 — W. Phillips, K. Williams, B. Savely, A. Mader, J. Tomsen, E. Hunter, D. McCarty, D. Carlson, D. Boyd, J. Wright, Rosebrough, R. Zulager, L. Van Fossen, R. Ryan, R. Faw, T. Simpson. ROW 3 — W. Scheben, D. McKibben, R. Kleine, D. Peterhans, J. Gower, J. Morgan, Y. Peterson, W. Emmett, R. Boase, R. Schreiber, P. Lady, J. Stoelting, R. Chalfin, R. Woods, J. Mroka, W. Dehmer. ROW 4 — T. Grofer, T. Killian, J. Jones, G. Perkinson, R. Kallemeier, G. Springer, E. Schmidt, T. Fischer, T. Blair, B. Ellis, B. Roe, O. Fenring, D. Olberding, D. Morrow, J. Lang, D. Arnold, W. Stevens.

Alpha Xi chapter—1957



S. M. C. — Jerry McFadden
I. M. C. — William Phillips
S. C. — Ronald Boase
Thc. — Wayne Gilsdorf

THE "NEW LOOK" can be seen at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this year. The men demonstrated their remodeling skill in building a patio and barbecue fireplace in the rear of the house. Other redecorating in the dining hall and kitchen has made the house the pride of the Pikes.

Activities were numerous and varied for the UC chapter. At Christmas the members of PiKA gave their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Pledge-Active Party held later in the year was a big success. With spring upon them the "notorious" Section Change Party was held, bringing to end a year of both brotherhood and service.

Alpha Xi Chapter



PI KAPPA ALPHA. ROW 1 — W. Stout, D. McGlaughlin, J. Leighty, J. Mill, T. Harrington, R. Rogers, L. Vesper. ROW 2 — J. Miller, N. Shafor, J. Maddy, J. Fears, C. Archibald, L. Johnson, B. Proud, C. Crabtree. ROW 3 — R. Jordan, J. Hall, R. Giddens, C. Weber, Jr., L. Hill, J. Barnhart, L. Waggoner, N. Easter, W. Lipert. ROW 4 — J. Hampton, S. Armstrong, F. Rentschler, B. Meese, B. Gold, J. Sexton, A. Hube, C. Simmons, J. Johnson.



SALLY FERGUSON
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha



SOCIALIZING and dancing at the house after a basketball game is a frequent and pleasant occurrence for the PiKAs and their dates.



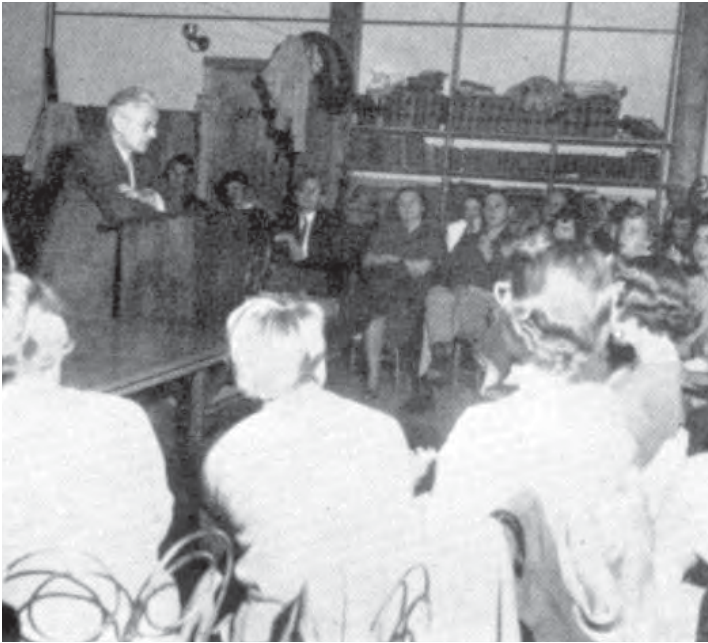
AA buildings are raised and razed as college expands

APPLIED ARTS students have had classes in approximately nine buildings on campus and, following the demolition of the barracks, class sites included the fourth floor of Wilson Auditorium and underneath Nippert Stadium. However, sometime in the fall of 1957, the College of Applied Arts will gather its scattered classes under one roof: the addition to the Frederick H. and Eleanora C. U. Alms Memorial Building is nearing completion.

The fully equipped \$1,160,000 structure, the most contemporary style building on campus, was designed by James E. Allan, Cincinnati architect. Classrooms will be arranged according to option with the Industrial students, together with the shop and ceramics departments, on the ground floor; Advertising, Costume, and Interior on the first; Architecture on the second; and the Art department, including the drawing and painting classes, on the third. Offices will be situated on the first floor. The Applied Arts library will be moved to its intended place on the third floor of the existing building.



THE BARRACKS, relics of WW II, were wrecked to make way for a new building: the proposed six-story wing to connect the Biology-Pharmacy, TC buildings.



At the Leadership Conference, Dr. Reginald McGrane speaks to campus leaders about the G.O.P.



Richard Chalfin, business manager of The Cincinnati



Winston Lippert



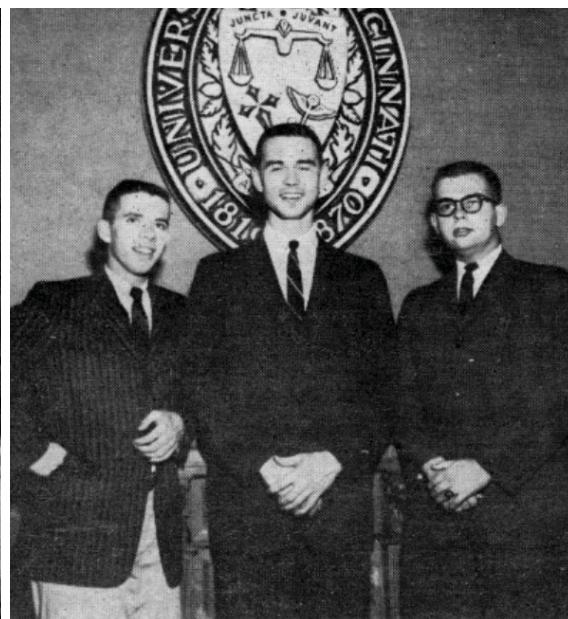
Crest Made By Winston Lippert

Have you been by 3400 Brookline recently? If you have, you probably noticed an addition.

When you walk into the entrance hall you will see on the right, a large and impressive Crest in black and white touched with gold. Immediately you'll recognize it as the Crest of the University of Cincinnati, a very beautiful and dramatic emblem. In the lower center you will find a small gold plate inscribed with an inscription stating that this Crest was given to Alpha Xi in token of her devotion to the University, and signed "Winston Kemper Lippert."



Chapter officers for 1957 — Bob Schreiber, Vice President, Paul Lady, President, and George Brecht, Treasurer



Pictured above are the leaders in the rush program of Alpha Xi. left to right are Larry Rutherford, Cincinnati Rush Chairman, Sebe Armstrong, General Rush Chairman, and John Stoelting, Out-of-town Rush Chairman.



Practice for Mother's Day Sing



FRESHMAN Jack Lee completes double play with a fast
peg to first. UC defeated Bradley 9-8, split series.



PIKA'S INTERPRETATION OF MERCURY, CUPID, AND THE DISCUS



THROWER WON MOST HUMOROUS CHARIOT.



JERRY WRIGHT. Able to pursue a serious course, Jerry's thoughtful opinions were respected in his numerous campus activities. His consideration and respect for others distinguished him as a true southern gentleman.



TED GROPHER. With great enthusiasm to be a part of University history, Ted held positions with dedicated interest. His suave and convincing manner won him many friends and disproved the theory about temperous redheads.



METRO. ROW 1—R. Teller, B. Crabill, S. R. Wilkes, J. Wright, D. Engel. **ROW 2—**G. Mapes, W. McLaughlin, B. Savely, J. Reger, D. Freytag, A. Plate. **ROW 3—**Armstrong, B. Perkins, D. Allan, G. Wachs, G. Bradner, K. Lacefield.

Metro 1957 with Pikes Bill Savely, Sebe Armstrong, and president Jerry Wright

On January 30th, 1958 CE&CF held its first annual meeting at the Cuvier Press Club in Garfield Place downtown. At the meeting, twelve trustees were elected including the first five officers of the foundation: Herbert F. Koch as Chairman of the Board, Herbert Shaffer as President, Allen C. Lishawa as Vice President, Cedric Vogel as Secretary, and Arthur R. Weber as Treasurer.

Discussions at the meeting included what the ultimate purpose of the foundation was to be. Many suggestions were made on the topic including: having the interest from the fund to be used to establish an endowment to sponsor lectures of an educational nature, provide a trophy for the highest scholarship among first year students plus a cash award, providing a scholarship of \$60 to a student in the most need, and the establishment of the "Carrie Straehley Memorial Fund." The Straehley scholarship was to be named so in order to honor Carrie Straehley, the mother of the alumnus member Erwin Straehley, who had loaned Alpha Xi the money for purchasing the first chapter house on Clifton Avenue.

Other chapter highlights from the year included a 29-man fall pledge class, the taking of Top Trophy for the Homecoming float, coming in at runners-up in intramural football, and placing 3rd in proficiency out of all 117 chapter of PiKA. The following year, chapter would take top honors winning Alpha Xi's very first Smythe Award, the top award for Pi Kappa Alpha chapters.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Xi Chapter



PI KAPPA ALPHA; ROW 1—D. Morrow, G. Brecht, P. Lady, "Mom" Mathews, R. Schreiber, J. Albright, T. Simpson, W. Lippert; ROW 2—V. Kieffer, W. Phillips, N. Shafor, D. Lange, T. Lautenbach, R. Rogers, D. McGarry, D. Boyd, J. Tomson, J. Rosebrough; ROW 3—B. Brandt, M. White, R. Boase, R. Spencer, R. Chalfin, S. Shuster, J. Gower, J. Morgan, J. VanFossen, J. Wolfarth; ROW 4—L. Hill, R. Woods, R. Vogt, J. Harbaugh, M. Lawson, T. Kilian, J. Green, J. Stoelting, J. McFadden; ROW 5—R. Kallemeier, C. Smith, W. Dehmer, M. Ryan, T. Fischer, L. Snauler, T. Blair, J. Helgeson, R. Brown, J. Lang.



OFFICERS: T. Lautenbach, I.; P. Lady, Pres.; W. K. Lippert, II; R. Schreiber, Vice-Pres.; J. Albright, Sec.



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ALPHA XI of Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed one of its best years since its establishment on the UC campus in 1910. Capturing places on the Kampus King court and the All-University Sing last year, the Pikes won a trophy in the Homecoming Float Competition with their giant skunk. Chosen as one of the top ten PiKA chapters in the United States, Alpha Xi was the only one in the North to attain this honor.

Campus activities were stressed; PiKA's were found in Ulex, Sophos, Metro, ODK, Cincinnati, and others. Exterior and interior remodeling of the historical Cox mansion, the PiKA home at 3400 Brookline, made the house one of the most beautiful on campus. Highlights of the social program were the winter Pledge Formal and the annual spring Weekend Party and Dream Girl Formal. The PiKA's were known as keen competitors in activities, scholarship and athletics.

Alpha Xi chapter 1958

Pi Kappa Alpha



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GAIL LINKE
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha



THETA PHIS and the Pikes gather around for an informal songfest in the panelled recreation room of the PiKA House. John Ray strums guitar to accompany the group.

Cat cagers start fast by winning first six games

PICKED to finish third in the MVC, the 1957-58 Bearcats exploded in their opening game by dumping a far weaker Indiana State team 105-49. Word of the young team's unprecedented speed and depth spread quickly, and a near capacity crowd of nearly 6,630 people turned out to see UC meet the Temple Owls. The game ranked among their finest of the season, as the Bearcats combined a smooth, fast, and accurate attack with a constantly energetic defense to upset the "Best in the East" team 80-57. Aided by championship teamwork, Cincy's Oscar Robertson stole the show by outpointing All-American Guy Rodgers 36-20.

Following impressive victories over Sr. Bonaventure and Xavier in the CIT, Cincinnati was able to start its long series of MVC road games with the benefit of a four-game winning streak, and the CIT championship. The Bearcats emptied its bench in beating North Texas State 94-63, and they went on to complete a successful tour of the state of Texas by trimming Houston in a rugged 70-53 performance. The lopsided score was not indicative of the game, as the Bearcats, playing poorly, never really pulled away until late in the second half.



A two-handed lay-up attempt by Stevens is deflected away by Temple defenders.



QUARTERBACK Jack Lee, finding Cincy's receivers covered, elects to run through the vulnerable center of Xavier's line to gain lost yards.

Pike Jack Lee continues to gain yardage.



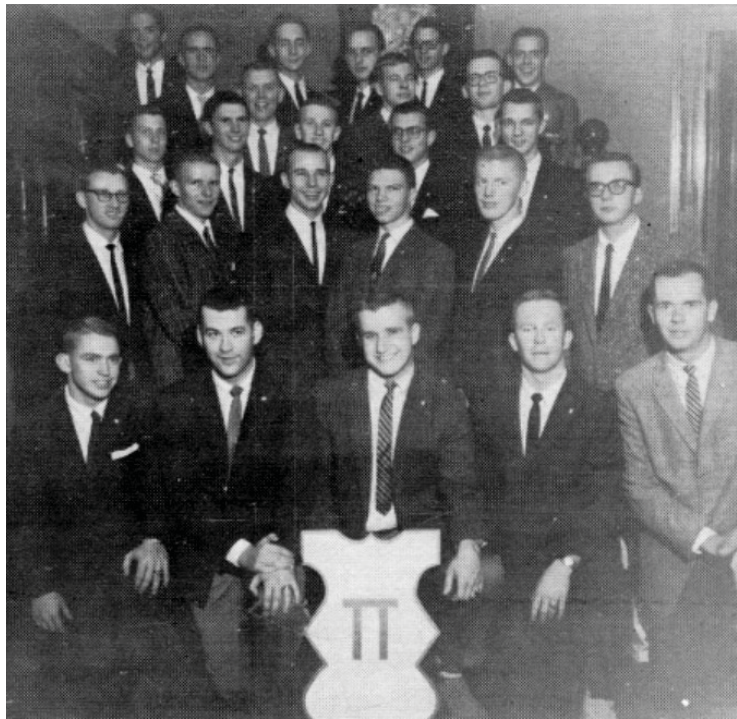
Shown above are Grant Macfarlane, National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, congratulating Wayne Stevens, co-captain of the U.C. basketball team, for a job well done. This shot was taken in the dressing room at Cincinnati Gardens following the U.C. victory over Dayton, March 8.

PiKA's Athletes Of The Year

Among this year's graduating seniors are two men who have upheld quite admirably the name of PiKA in athletics. In addition to being key figures of the teams on which they played, these men have also been outstanding in other phases of their college lives.

Wayne Stevens, co-captain of the U.C. basketball team, was awarded the ODK **Outstanding Senior Athlete** award, and the Cincinnati sportswriters' award for the best defensive player of the year. Wayne's scoring average for the season was in the double figures, and his performances were one of the steadying influences of U.C.'s Missouri Valley champions.

"Mo" Tipton played guard on the Bearcat football team. During his past three years of varsity play, Mo has proven himself to be a mainstay of U.C. football, as well as an athlete who is interested in his fraternity.



Fall pledges 1958

Pi KA Runner-up In Sing



Songleader Dick Jordan hoisted on high!

Our Best Friends, Rowe and Sherrell



Here they are! Rowe and Sherrell having a good time with Mom Mathews at one of our formal dances.

Pictured above with Mom Mathews are two of II K A's favorite friends—Mrs. Mary Rowe Moore and Mr. Sherrell Wilkes.

Rowe and Sherrell, as they are better known, are traditional chaperones at our social functions and great boosters of II K A.

Rowe is Admissions Counselor for UC and founder of Cincinnatus Society, service honorary, which sponsors Coke Parties for incoming freshmen during the summer and Collegiate Day and Spring Open House for interested high school students. Rowe

is a familiar face to all students at UC and a particular favorite of the men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sherrell is a professor of English in the College of Engineering at UC. Sherrell is advisor to Metro honorary, Cincinnatus, and a host of other campus extra-curricular activities. A member of a fraternity not on campus, Sherrell holds a special place in Pi Kappa Alpha. We cannot thank him enough for all of the favors that he does for us.

Hats off to both Rowe and Sherrell. Without them, our parties couldn't be the same!



Nick Shafor, Rush Chairman

ThC's Report On Costs

Here's the straight scoop on the cost of being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

PLEDGES

II K A Pledge Fee	_____	\$15.00
University Pledge Fee	_____	2.00
Dues	_____ per month	6.00
Board	_____ per week	11.35
Includes 17 meals per week.		
Room	_____ per week	5.70

TOWN PLEDGES

Pledging Fees the same as above.		
Board	_____ per month	\$5.00 minimum
Meal charges:		
Breakfast	_____	\$.35
Lunch	_____	.65
Dinner	_____	1.00

ACTIVES

Dues	_____ per month	\$11.00
House note	_____ per month	2.50
Payable to \$100.00		

Other costs the same as pledges.
Initiation Fee _____ \$30.00

All bills are payable monthly and the initiation fee must be paid prior to initiation.

II K A is one of the few fraternities that does not have assessments. Every expenditure must be voted by a majority of the chapter whether it affects the brothers individually or something out of the chapter funds. This will protect you from hidden costs that so many groups have.

This is the basic outline. Use it as a guide for comparison.

"Bearcats Kick Hard When Sparked" Wins Top Award

Thorough planning, originality, hard work and more hard work paid off in full for PiKA's entry in the Homecoming float parade this year. Last year's runner-up award seemed to be the final bit of inspiration that was needed, as PiKA walked off with top honors in the fraternity division.

Bob Kallemeier and his committee did a bang-up job in planning and supervising construction on the float, and the brothers cooperated to the fullest.

"Bearcats Kick Hard When Sparked" combined the "Roaring Twenties" theme with a Stutz Bearcat car knocking over an Oklahoma State rooter dressed in a racoon coat as he tried to crank it. The float was completely and cleverly animated, which gave it much eye appeal, characteristic of PiKA floats of the past. The football player cranked the car which sputtered, rocked and threw him on his back.

Needless to say, it has been too long since we have had any outstanding success in float-building competition. However, with the experience and confidence gained from two consecutive winners, we may have hit upon the desirable combination of wit, skill, and enthusiasm.

Several years had passed since the Pikes were able to celebrate the winning of the top trophy at the homecoming dance. And celebrate we did, as *Pika Town, Sons, etc.*, completely drowned out the band as Bob Kallemeier, float committee chairman, received the winner's trophy.



Alpha Xi Places Third In Proficiency Among 117 Chapters Of Pi Kappa Alpha

Alpha Xi chapter was well represented at the recent National Convention of Pi Kappa Alpha. Brothers Chalfin, Fischer, Stoelting, Retherford, Rogers, Simpson, Wolfarth, Killian, Brown, Dehmer, and Schreiber represented the active chapter.

Alumni attending were Brothers Bill Nester, Ted Grofer, Herb Koch, Ralph Yeager and Earl Wagner.

The highlight of the Leadership Conference in Williamsburg and the Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., was when Bill Nester as National Secretary announced that Alpha Xi Chapter was the recipient of the Third Place Award in the Robert A. Smythe Proficiency Contest, measuring all around

chapter performance. This is the highest award that Alpha Xi has ever received from the National Fraternity in the contest. In 1957, we placed tenth among the 113 chapters. At present, there are 117 chapters of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Not only was Alpha Xi honored with this award, but received several other recognitions. In the national scrapbook contest, Alpha Xi placed first in the nation. Credit for this award, plus the beautiful trophy, goes to Brother Tom Simpson for his outstanding work in making the new scrapbook. We invite everyone to stop by the house to see this beautiful masterpiece.

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Student Council Budget Committee with Pike Dick Chalfin

BUDGET COMMITTEE: Ken Schroeder, Dick Chalfin, Dan Pfau, Dean Robert Bishop.

THE WORKINGS of large daily papers were appreciated by the News Record staff, who put out each Thursday a record of the campus news, including past and future events and current opinions of the student body. It might have seemed as if their work was never done, for no sooner was one issue at the printer's than work was underway for the next week's paper. But the editors and staff enjoyed their work, reporting meetings and coming events, photographing sports contests, writing features and editorials to arouse the student, and writing and typing six pages of copy to be copy-read and corrected.

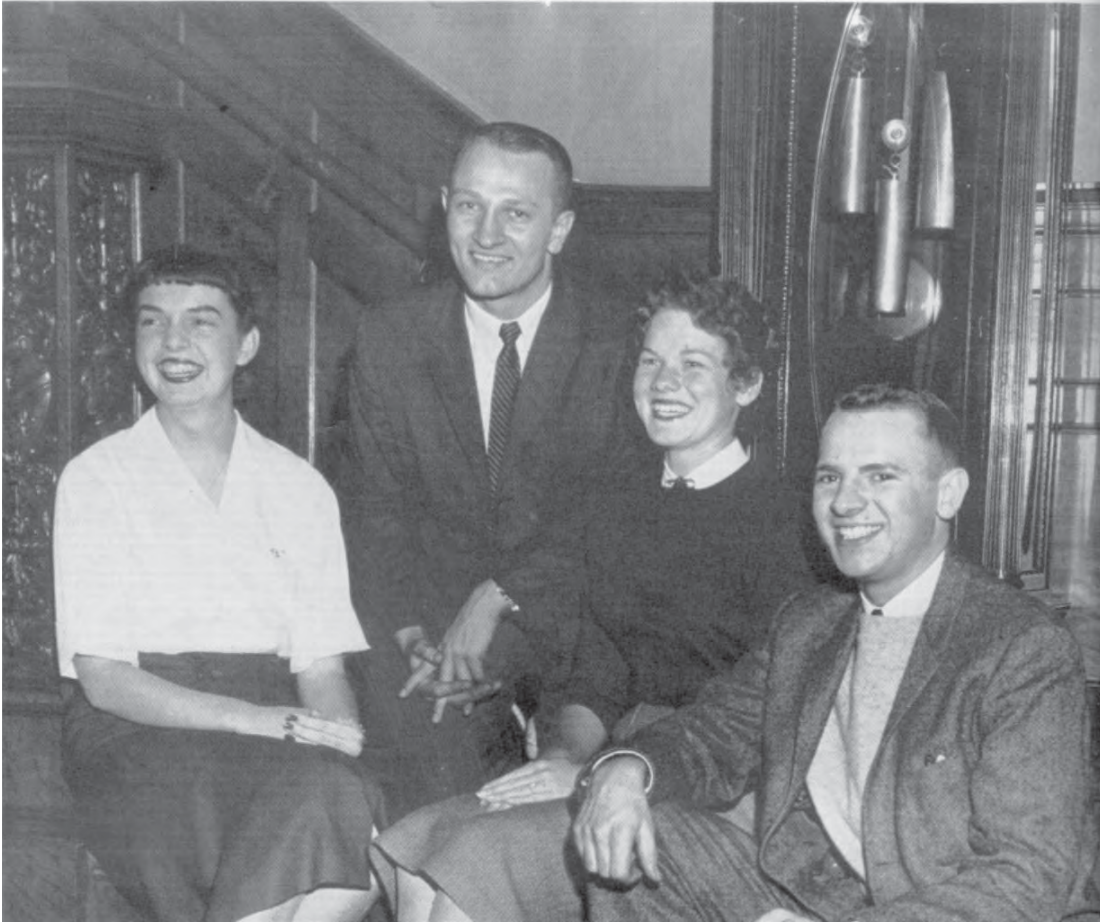
Members of the business staff sold advertisements and handled money matters for the publication since it was only partially supported by the student activity fees. The staff members who always seemed to be rushed were those who wrote headlines to fit the page make-up and those who took care of the last minute additions so that the students might read all the latest news. Even after completing each edition, the News Record staff did not forget it, because it met to discuss and criticize it for future improvements.

JOHN STOELTING
Business Manager



Jim Woodard elected Sophomore Class President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Barb Schmidt, Vice-President; Eric Ottowitte, Treasurer; Diane Lengel, Secretary; Jim Woodard, President



OFFICERS: ROW 1—Tom Black, Pres.; George Turner, Treas.; ROW 2—Larry Retherford, Ad.; Stu Schuster, Vice-Pres.; Gary Van Wey, Sec.

Larry Rutherford and Stu Schuster were appointed officers of the Freshman Club of the YMCA

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Like there are two kinds of things in this world: IN and OUT. For instance . . . once sand was IN . . . now it's OUT . . . mostly . . . Last spring "campus pants" were very IN (or on) now they're OUT (to be washed) and Stu is IN . . . To be a PiKa is very IN . . . but to be any other type fraternity man is in, to (refer to their pages) . . . Studying is OUT but you must be IN to do it . . . It is very IN to place in the Sing . . . but OUT to covet a trophy (we're letting ours tarnish) . . . The "Bec" is IN; Ship's is OUT . . . Our 29 pledges are IN (like everyone else's) . . . Homecoming float building is OUT . . . Messing around with everyone else's is IN . . . the Pike float was IN . . . IN . . . IN . . . but the men were OUT and stayed OUT . . . The Apartment is OUT . . . but the men are IN . . . the Tower room is really IN . . . sometimes the men are OUT . . . Intramural football is IN . . . no, OUT . . . "Tom Dooley" is OUT . . . "Cool, Cool, Cool, Cool" is IN . . . "the" draft is OUT . . . draft is IN . . . low scholarship is OUT . . . the House is OUT . . . that's why it's so IN . . . keeping up with the "—" is OUT . . . not keeping up is OUT . . . keeping ahead is difficult . . . Week-end parties are very OUT . . . hence, they're very IN . . .



SUE HAYES
Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

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Alpha Xi chapter—1959



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"MOM" MATHEWS, PiKA's favorite dream girl, makes sure that little Jimmy Schardt is ready as Brothers Lippert, Simpson, and Woodard register approval.





The 29th Annual Picnic at Earl Wagner's farm June 13, 1959



Pictured above is the 1959 Alpha Xi intramural football team. Row 1, left to right: Ron Kroner, Tim Rea, Jack Morris, Tom Fischer, Jerry Siebel. Row 2, left to right: Bill Swisshelm, Nick Shafor, Max Curtis, Jim Tomsen, Alex Wilson, Bob Markland. Not pictured are Rupe Humer, Tom Blair, Dick Giddens, Paul Marks, Terry Bielharz and Doug Benz.



The Sigma Sigma Carnival in the Armory Fieldhouse



Fall Pledges—1959



Ye Olde Fire Brigade at Zinsinnati!

Cincinnati Acquires 1920 Stutz Fire Engine

By John Stoelting

◆ After many months of talk, it took the March issue of the SHIELD & DIAMOND to convince Alpha-Xi chapter that it needed a fire engine. Memorial Day week-end we became the proud owners of a 1920 Stutz Fire Engine.

Needless to say, we are now the envy of all the fraternities at the University of Cincinnati. We paid for this new equipment by a gigantic raffle of your favorite Kentucky beverage. Our bid was accepted by the Indianapolis Fire Department for this piece of outdated equipment.

Now came the problem of how to get it from Indiana to Ohio. In order to make the sale final we had to have Ohio license plates. In order to get Ohio license plates we had to have the truck "safe for highway driving," which in Cincinnati means a "Safety Lane Sticker" and each vehicle has to pass a thorough test. But we couldn't get it to Cincinnati for a test without having completed the sale in Indianapolis. Stuck? No, we just had to drive to the state capitol to get plates and at the same time convince the authorities that it would be made safe immediately upon return to Cincy. Imagine walking into the Historical Section of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and asking for plates for a 1920 Stutz . . . fire engine! However, no one batted an eyelash (much to our disappointment) and away we went to Indianapolis to get the engine.

Picture yourself now as a state policeman patrolling the quiet countryside at 3:00 A.M. Out of the darkness comes a . . . no, it's not a truck . . . but a fire

engine! On top of it are two young men screaming with laughter. You think to yourself that it is impossible to steal a FIRE ENGINE, but . . . It's not too difficult to overtake this vehicle (top speed—40 M.P.H.). The puzzle is finally solved when you see the bill of sale and it really belongs to them! Off they go to Cincinnati. What they're going to do with it is now a greater puzzle than the first one!

If you have never seen a fraternity house with 40 men climbing out on the porch roof in their pajamas and running out into the front yard and climbing onto the truck, then you haven't lived! We still don't know what the neighbors thought of this mild 6 a.m. disturbance! But our fire engine was "home at last."

Aside from a new fire engine to boost our spirit and enthusiasm, the Pikes at Cincy gained another honor in the annual Mothers' Day All-University Sing. We have moved up from fifth position three years ago to second in this big campus affair.

Several of the men of Alpha-Xi have gained new honors on campus. Jim Woodard was recently elected Junior Class President and president of the Business Administration Tribunal. Alex Wilson was elected president of the Applied Arts Tribunal. Ken Neihaus was elected the new Business Manager of the newspaper, NEWS RECORD. Tom Fischer, having completed a year as editor of the yearbook, has been elected president of the Board of Publications. Aside from these top positions in government and publications, Pikes hold offices in the campus Y.M.C.A. and several professional and honorary societies.

In May of 1959 the chapter purchased its first fire engine, a 1920 Stutz from the Indianapolis Fire Department. Complete with historic license plates, the engine would be a centerpiece for the chapter, and the first of three fire engines to grace the chapter. The chapter ended the 1950's on a high note and all focus was pointed to the 50th anniversary celebration of the chapter in the coming year.

Harry Carlson Initiated



Jack Van Fossen, President of Alpha Xi, congratulates Brother Carlson. Also present are (l. to r.) Ted Grofer, Alumnus Counselor, Buz Volz, Executive at Large, Don Boyd, Executive at Large, Dick Rogers, Treasurer, Nick Shafor, Vice President, and Loren Hill, Secretary.

Last December Harry Carlson, co-composer of "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" and President of the

Fraternity Record Company, was initiated into the Bonds.

Harry attended college at the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. After graduation he tried two or three different jobs until finally establishing the now well known Harry Carlson Portrait Studio in downtown Cincinnati. Harry still did not give up music for this was his favorite hobby especially composing.

Through a photographic venture Brothers Jack Gunderman and Jack Pecsok made the acquaintance of Mr. Carlson. He became quite interested in the Fraternity and offered to rewrite "The Dream Girl of PiKA." Thus, Harry and Ewin King, his song writing partner, collaborated and wrote "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." The song was first publically introduced at the 1952 National Convention in Kansas City, where it was enthusiastically accepted by the Brothers.

In 1954 Mr. Carlson decided to record "The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" with singer Dick Noel. This was the beginning of the Fraternity Record Company. With the aid of a few local disc jockeys the song reached national acclaim. In recent years songs such as "So Rare" have appeared on the Fraternity label, to make the company now stand among the top 25 recording labels in the nation.



"A home away from home—Housemother Ruth Matthews and her Alpha Xi Boys reveal the charm, the congeniality, and the inspiration which enabled this chapter at the University of Cincinnati to earn the number one position in Pi Kappa Alpha for 1959. The Smyth Award is a fitting achievement in the chapter's fiftieth year. Left to right, Jerry Wright, Bill Savely, and Jerry McFadden." — Shield and Diamond

Additional Awards Announced

Four Honorable Mentions Listed

Besides the much publicized and proudly accepted Robert A. Smythe proficiency award, Alpha Xi for the second straight year won the national scrapbook trophy presented by the Central Ohio Alumni Association. Due to the talented efforts of historian Tom Simpson, this scrapbook has been an excellent visual aid to rushing as well as a good entertainment piece for visitors.

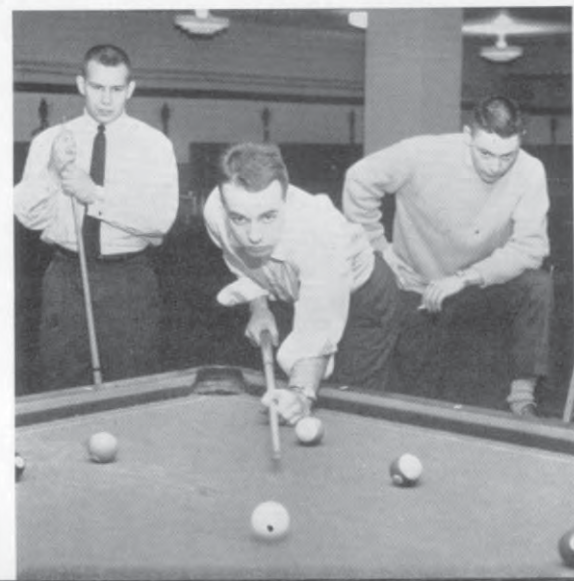
Alpha Xi added still another trophy of national prominence by winning the Knight-Hickman award. This award is presented bi-annually by the Birmingham Alumni Association to the chapter which has contributed more toward the building for better chapter-alumni relations. The enormous research on the part of past Alumni Secretary John Stoelting in finding "lost brothers" and compiling these names, addresses, and other vital chapter and alumni information was an important factor in our receiving this fine award.

Not only did we excell in three national categories, but we attained honorable mention in areas of Campus Activities, Community Service, Chapter Publications, and City Alumni Association.



Tom Fisher, with the Smyth Award, Knight-Hickman Award, scrapbook, and Scrapbook Award.

TRIANGLE'S Jim Hill sights shot in pocket billiards match with PiKA's Shafor while Laubenthal checks score.



Jack Lee National Star

All-PiKA Team Member Leads U.C.

ED's NOTE: As of Saturday, November 7. Jack Lee was fourth in the nation in total offense, having played in 8 games, and 212 plays, with a total gain in yards of 1089. He was topped only by Norman of Stanford, Nicholas of Iowa State, and Hall of Marquette. In forward passing Jack was second with 94 completions in 161 attempts for a total of 1078 yards.

Lee jumped into second place nationally in passing after his outstanding game against Tulsa on the seventh when he completed 20 passes in 31 throws for 282 yards. This was the third highest mark in passes completed in major college football for the 1959 season.

Alpha-Xi is mighty proud of Brother Jack Lee, varsity quarterback on the University of Cincinnati football team.

"General" Lee has played three years of topnotch football, and his excellent reputation on the gridiron will match any of those in the history of this university. Quarterback Lee is the key to Cincinnati's wing-T offense. His passing skill, proven as accurate at 40 yards as on a screen pass, has been an important factor in successful '58 and '59 seasons.

As a junior, the slender six-footer from Akron, Ohio ranked 10th among the nation's major college passers. He made contact on 71 of 130 attempts for 951 yards and five TDs. After only seven games of the current season, Jack ranks 4th nationally, having completed 74 of 130 tosses for a 57 per cent completion average. This percentage could possibly have been even better had it not been for a few games played on rain-splattered fields.

From the standpoint of an all-around signal-caller, Lee has no peers. As a ball carrier he gained 164 yards on 61 carrier last year, many times squirming free from a perilous situation in the pocket. As a result he was 14th nationally in total offense.

Frail by football standards, Lee has surprised many an opponent who made the mistake of judging by looks. Jack and all his 175 pounds jolted a good number of ball carriers back to reality last year. As a pass defender he's a hard man to beat.

Missouri Valley Conference coaches



"General" Jack Lee

were well aware of these facts when it came time to pick the 1958 honor teams. Their ballots placed "General" Lee at quarterback on the First team. Jack has also been selected as an MVC back of the week.

UC Statistics

In addition to Lee's high standing in total offense and passes completed, he ranks high on the Bearcats in interception returns with 2 interceptions for 19 yards gained, following Converse, Kovac, and Shadd. Jack has run one punt return for a gainage of 12 yards, and is preceeded only by Wolf. In scoring he has 12 points, being topped by Kovac, Oblak and Van Buren. Jack's total offense in 8 games and 212 plays is 1089 yards.



"General" Jack as pictured on the cover of Pictorial Enquirer, Sunday, September 27.



JOHN STOELTING

"Stolt" does a million little jobs, a lot of big ones, and has fun with them all. Easy going, his weaknesses are "bull" sessions and sleep. He managed the News Record books and inspired PiKA.

Dedicated and highly interested, Dick meets his challenges effectively, quietly, and without fanfare. Chalf's piles of files indicate an organized man; ODK, PiKA, Sigma Sigma, and the 1957 Cincinnatian have benefitted.



DICK CHALFIN



Tom Fischer, Editor-in-chief of The Cincinnatian, from which the following two pages came.

1959 -- another college year



This year, nineteen hundred fifty-nine, was not so much unlike any other year in the University's 110 acre world. To most it may have been a year characterized by unique events, such as the Cuban revolution and the lunar probes, but the student's world was of a different sort; a world that exists all year, due to the coop and summer

school programs, but which awakens for its own short year between September and July. It is built on old blue-books, dances, lost weekends, and more than a little bit of magic.

This year at Cincy was an average one. It had its distinguishing features, of course; another tuition raise, loud rumblings in the News Record editorials, Panhellenic's dropping out of the Sing, and Oscar's making All-American again. You flunked or maybe you didn't flunk. By and large it was a very average college year. But this



"average college year" is a separate kind of year—another kind of life in a place apart—where unimportant things can seem very important, where time just plain disappears, memories are too short, and plans usually mean little. Reflections occur later and are mostly pleasant with an anticipation of "doing it again." Occasionally, the student is touched by the greater realm of the national and international worlds, but mostly his discussions center about next week's party and not the Far East; the convocations were recalled and not the arms race: Sigma Sigma carnival, and the Brussels World's Fair, because these were not actually a part of the students' life and so the larger world waited . . . waited for later alteration by the student who had momentarily forgotten it. His temporary security, a sort of knowing and complacent attitude, removed

him and put him apart with his thoughts, his anxieties, his loves and hates, and, not the least, his desires. This is the student, the center of a transient, small, and a very real world.



A note . . .

I'm not alone, but the two other people here now are in another room of the "office." It's not late night, but midday, and the book is not quite finished; but everything is set in the miraculous (and fallible) machine called "Production," and, like it or not, the book's own inertia will carry it to conclusion with or without me. It may not be the most romantic setting to write a swan song, but when I lean back in the rather new russet leather chair (that's supported two editors before me), I am anything but sentimental.

It started out as a bunch of paper in Chicago in a basement room. It was living before that, living in many thousands of students all over campus — they wrote the story; I let it live in my mind and then one August afternoon we began to make something of their story. It lasted for 348 budgeted pages (although it's really longer). As usual the book had the fairly obvious task of recording the year, but this is a surface task.

When you try to put the whole thing into some tangible record, it defies you. It served as an activity for some, as a burden for others, many never gave it a thought because it would be ready when they were. It doesn't have a series of accomplishments, and if it did, they wouldn't be of interest. It had a sort of responsibility to the Associated Collegiate Press, the student body, the advisor, the editors, and the administration but they will all disagree about what that was and whether or not it filled it. Possibly its greatest responsibility was to the "University." Not people alone, but a sort of entirety of existence — I don't have a definition of it but there is a greater idea, probably just an idea or thought or feeling that can't really be pictured or written about. This is what the book was responsible to and so it could never know if it really succeeded or not. It was (at least) a recipient that finds little fault and really can't be misquoted.

Possibly, the greatest impression I get as I

think back is that the book is not at all what it started out to be. There were many things in the mental book that are not in the physical one, some abandoned knowingly, others merely escaping — unable to be noticed as time and condition caused their omission. But I like to think that the fact that it wasn't exactly what was planned was sort of an unavoidable fate — because Cincinnati is as it is and because she exerts a quiet control over everything that happens here. She caused the book to be one way and this although maybe not envisioned, is now recorded as Cincinnati.

The second realization is that it was not all done here, at the office or by the staff. Many people influenced this book and much of it was conceived at Ship's or in bed, while studying or in class and by people who have never seen the University. From a vantage point in the Health Center, we all looked at the people as a little farther away and the buildings a little closer; the "University" is here — somewhere in between. It was a personal battle of sorts, but it was not a personal product. Everyone worked towards a planned end, some understood why, others didn't but the result was as unplanned as that first day in Chicago. By the time it was finished, it had been shaped by the University and was changed. It covered the same area — beginning as near as Clifton avenue and extending beyond a metal moon. It was founded as far back as eternity and ends as freshly as tomorrow.

And when 1959 is just a number and this book is dust covered on the shelf (or lost) the pages may be recalled and bring to mind the student who knew so very much (or very little) . . . who worked . . . who played . . . and lived this year, and maybe it will recall another world numberless years ago . . . a world apart called the University. The book is no longer mine . . . in fact, it never was.



Fischer



BALDWIN Hall, at end of Schneider quadrangle, houses Engineering College.



A DAILY routine for many, trek up familiar McMicken steps.

Additions to older buildings and new dorms will continue to be built and when that space is no longer enough, the campus must find space to expand further. University enrollment increases as business and science cry for trained personnel. The demand for academics produces a campus building trend that seems never-ending.

additions, remodeling keep



RUSHED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS HURRY TO COMPLETE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRENCH RESIDENCE HALL ADDITION ON SCHEDULE.

Chapter Six

Continued Excellence

Alpha Xi entered 1960 much like it did the decade before, with a celebration. This time the members and alumni celebrated the 50th anniversary of the 1910 chartering of the chapter. The Golden Anniversary commemoration took place at the annual Founder's Day Banquet on March, 5th. The program included the re-initiation of the founding members, twenty-five year membership certificates presented by Ralph Yeager, and the fifty year membership certificates which were presented by John U. Field, who was the Omega Chapter alumnus that played a vital role in the chapter's chartering.



PI KAPPA ALPHA



*Founded at
University of Virginia 1868
Alpha Xi Chapter
established 1910*

*S.M.C.—Thomas Fischer
Th. C.—Richard Rodgers
J.M.C.—Larry Jack VanFossen
S.C.—Donald Boyd*



Mary B. Mueller, Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

This isn't really Pi Kappa Alpha. True, it's a page in the "fraternity section" and it says at the top Pi Kappa Alpha, but that isn't really a fraternity. There are pictures of smiling guys who couldn't remember to wear dark suits, but they don't really depict PiKA. It's hard to write about Pi Kappa Alpha; it's hard to write about any fraternity. We won the Smythe Award as the best chapter in the nation, and also the National Alumni Relations and Scrapbook Awards. But that only tells the outcome of the fraternity. We put Fisch on Kampus King court, took second place in the Sing, were second at Homecoming, and had a party afterwards to celebrate the fact that we didn't win, but that doesn't tell much either. That's because a fraternity is mostly "spirit," you can never see it all, but you can feel it. It's small things, like "play sessions," or getting flagstone out of Wagner's creek, watching Yogi Bear, even the grip, each insignificant, yet totaled they are PiKA. We haven't told you what PiKA is; we can't. All we can tell you is history, the results of brotherhood—the real PiKA is more than this. If you really want to know what a PiKA is like, find a Pike, meet him—then you'll know.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—*Bottom Row:* M. White, D. Boyd, T. Fischer, Mrs. Mathews, J. VanFossen, J. Tomsen, R. Jordan. *Second Row:* D. Lee, J. Morris, D. Jacob, R. Curry, T. Beilharz, B. Volz, J. Ray, D. Benz. *Third Row:* G. Doles, J. Hoenemier, T. Ellis, J. Helscher, A. Schulte, M. Curtis, L. VanOver, J. Hager. *Fourth Row:* R. Markland, J. Crawford, C. Britton, T. Ren, J. Schardt, R. Kalleneier, R. Humer, W. Keeling, R. Fenstermacher. *Fifth Row:* T. Simpson, W. Alexander, L. Correll, S. Shuster, R. Brown, M. Ryan, A. Wilson, R. Gordon, G. Lang.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—*Bottom Row:* T. Blair, L. Hill, N. Shufar, R. Rogers, J. Woodard, L. Waggoner, T. Killian, J. Green. *Second Row:* F. Elsner, C. Scranton, M. Evers, J. Wells, D. Elo, A. Patrick, K. Brenizer, J. Boyd, W. Schaffer. *Third Row:* G. Niehaus, J. Castro, R. Giddens, J. Wolfarth, J. Rosebrough, M. Shouplin, G. Pies, R. Kröner, G. Smallwood, S. Skomp. *Fourth Row:* L. Snauffer, J. Hampton, B. Monehart, J. Carter, J. Seibel, P. Jones, J. Abston, T. Williams, B. Hoeh, J. Tener. *Fifth Row:* T. Bunnell, R. Schwartz, D. Palmeter, P. Marks, E. Schmidt, J. Johannigman, F. Dierking, A. Hube, J. Reece, T. Russell, D. Wharton.





Shown are Nancy Taylor, secretary; Jim Woodard, president; Diane Drayson, vice president; Roger Clark, treasurer.

Jim Woodard is Junior Class President



Fisch is a well known yet somewhat enigmatic person. Charming and principled, his outstanding contribution was his ability to do anything he attempted well. His devotion to and development of Pi Kappa Alpha and his production of an All-American yearbook are major achievements.

PiKA director Lasonczyk urges top effort from brothers singing "Honeymoon."



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30th ANNUAL PIKE ALUMNI PICNIC SLATED FOR JUNE 11 AT EARL'S FARM

Largest Crowd In History Is Anticipated

The events of our Golden Anniversary Year will be concluded on June 11th, with the 30th annual PiKA Alumni Picnic at Earl Wagner's farm. The program will get under way at 2 p.m. and last till 9. It's bound to be a successful ending to a successful year so don't be left out. Plan to attend; send your reservation cards in now.

Co-chairmen of the picnic are Edward J. Grofer and Pat Zwick. Hospitality chairmen are Harry G. Anderson and Roger Anderson. A committee under Arthur R. Weber, President of the Alumni Association, has unanimously selected Brother John A. Stoelting, graduate of Bus. Ad., '59, as the honored guest of the day for his outstanding contribution to the progress and ideals of the Fraternity.

Beer and soft drinks will be served under the supervision of Dr. Robert Schell, who is noted for his famous jokes. Food will be prepared by experienced chefs. Sports events will include softball, horseshoes, fungo hitting, softball throw, and shot put. The highlight of the afternoon will be the softball game between active chapter and the alumni. Allen C. Lishawa will award prizes to all Brothers having the highest scores in the various sports events. Also don't miss the turtle race which will be held if six turtles can be found. All this for the small fee of \$2.50. You can't afford not to be there!

250 CELEBRATE ALPHA XI'S 50 YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP



SMC Jack Van Fossen accepts the Robert A. Smythe Award from Robert D. Lynn, former executive director of PiKA.

On Saturday, March 5th, alumni and undergraduates from far and wide joined in reminiscing over the past "Fifty Years of Friendship" which has been fostered only by a fraternity such as ours. Each and every Brother present at Alpha Xi's Golden Anniversary celebration paid tribute to the ideals of phi phi kappa alpha, upon which Alpha Xi has grown so successfully.

The Founder's Day program appropriately began with the re-initiation of the charter members. Following this impressive ceremony, the alumni went back into the swing of college life with a cocktail party at Maketewah.

Later in the evening the Brothers approached the more serious side of the Fraternity, when Roger G. Ander-

son, graduate of 1940, introduced some of the outstanding men in Alpha Xi. Twenty-five Year Membership Certificates were presented by Ralph Yeager, '36, former National President of Pi KA. Fifty-year Certificates were given by John U. Field, who has the distinction of being the National Officer who installed the petitioning group, Epsilon Gamma Chi, in 1910 at UC. With the presentation of the Fifty Year Membership Certificates each Founder gave a short talk on highlights that he recalled from the chapter's early history. A general history and comments on the establishment of Alpha Xi was given by Herbert F. Koch, former UC professor and now the Director of the Ohio His-

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PiKes Purchase Stutz Engine, Form 'Volunteer' Fire Dep't

On Friday, May 29, at 6:45 a.m., the formation of the Brookline Volunteer Fire Department took place. Pi Kappa Alpha then introduced to the campus of the University of Cincinnati a "new" 1920 Stutz Fire Engine. Complete pandemonium broke loose at this early hour at the PiKA house as the engine arrived from Indianapolis after a "fast" five hour drive.

After the PiKA's bid had been accepted they had considerable difficulty in getting their fire engine to Cincinnati. There are two pieces of tin called license plates that are of definite necessity if one desires to drive any motor power vehicle.

In order to qualify for Historical plates, it was necessary that the vehicle pass a safety test in Ohio. However, to complete the purchase in Indiana, they found that they had to have Ohio plates as well.

The fire engine, which is to be completely repainted and reconditioned, is predestined to become a familiar sight at UC as the men of PiKA will make use of it at parties and parades.



PIKES-RUNNER-UP IN UNIVERSITY SING

String Of Victories Continues For Fourth Year

On a rainy Mother's Day afternoon, sixty Pikes under the direction of songleader Dick Jordan, placed as runner-up in the annual University Sing. Phi Delta Theta was judged the winner from the seven competing fraternities.

The Pikes had practiced hard for two weeks prior to the Sing and all comments from the crowded audience in Wilson Auditorium were extremely favorable. Our entry this year was the popular song, "They Call the Wind Maria." Congratulations are in order to Brother Dick Jordan for his hard work and outstanding leadership in the Sing.

In winning the Sing for the third straight year, the Phi Dels presented the impressive "The Creation" which won for them two years ago. Other runner-ups in the Sing were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta.

We have reason to be proud of this victory even more because of the fact that this is the fourth year in a row that we have placed in the Sing.

Seniors Present 1960 Class Gift

The seventeen graduating seniors at Alpha Xi have decided to donate a sum of money toward the improvement of kitchen facilities at the House as the Senior Gift for 1960. They feel that additional improvement to the kitchen will serve to supplement the painting that it received this spring and the new stove which was recently donated by the alumni.

The undergraduates feel certain that this money will be put to good use in the kitchen and wish to express their gratitude to the seniors.

ELEVEN MEN PLEDGED THIS SPRING TO PI KAPPA ALPHA



The spring pledge class pose in front of the house. Bottom, left to right are Gary Bemiller, Ray Kappmeyer, Dick McCullough, and Larry Kimbler. Top, left to right: Tom Sizer, Bill Rentschler, David Bradfield, Bill Cable, and Dan Mast. Not present are Jim Calhoun and Phil Reiner.

This spring Alpha Xi was very fortunate in pledging eleven top men. As has often been quoted and is very true "The life blood of the Fraternity is the pledge." Each year as the competition during rush increased, the importance of this statement should be stressed. Since this is our Golden Anniversary Year, the Brothers have been kept extra busy, but rush has certainly not been forgotten. The names of the pledges and their home towns are listed below.

Gary Bemiller, Findley, Ohio; David Bradfield, East Liverpool, Ohio;

Bill Cable, W. Lafayette, Ind.; Jim Calhoun, Carr Creech, Ky.; Ray Kappmeyer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Kimbler, Dayton, Ohio; Dick McCullough, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dan Mast, Springfield, Ohio; Phil Reiner, Hamilton, Ohio; Bill Rentschler, Hamilton, Ohio; and Tom Sizer, Middletown, Ohio.

Alpha Xi can be mighty proud of their new spring pledges. We can rest assured that with future Brothers such as these, our chapter will remain on top for years to come.

June 11

Alumni Picnic

Wagner Farm

NEW PEAK REACHED IN ACTIVITIES

Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma, men's honorary, tapped two Brothers at their annual carnival on April 30. Brothers Jack Lee and Jay Green were summoned to join this secret men's honorary. They were chosen for their leadership not only in the classroom but on campus and on the athletic field as well.

Brother Lee has excelled on the football field of U.C. for the past three years. He was voted the outstanding player in the Senior Bowl game, made All-Missouri Valley Conference teams for two years, and was drafted by the Houston Oilers in the new pro league. Brother Green has excelled in campus activities and is President of the Interfraternity Council.

Congratulations to both.

Interfraternity Council

We are always proud when a brother receives an honor, but we are especially proud of a recent achievement of Brother Jay Green. Jay has recently been elected President of U.C.'s Interfraternity Council. Jay has proven his capability for this high office over the past years by serving as Secretary of I.F.C., and Greek Week Chairman as well as being a member of Y.M.C.A., Sigma Sigma, Metro, Bus. Ad. Tribunal, and Cincinnati.

Leadership such as Jay has shown has not been entirely out of chapter, as he has contributed fully of his time and ability to further the program of Alpha Xi.



Jay Green

Campus Elections

Pi Kappa Alpha easily retained its past leadership in campus elections by placing men on the Engineering Tribunal, the Applied Arts Tribunal, and Student Council. Pikes were elected Treasurer of Student Council, Treasurer of Sophomore Class, Treasurer of Junior Class, and President of Senior Class. These Brothers have served the University well in the past and we are sure they will keep up the fine work.

Elected to the Presidency of the Senior Class was James A. Woodard. Being President is nothing new to Jim as he has been President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Junior Class, and a former SMC of Alpha Xi. He is only the third man in U.C. history to have served as Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class President. Brother Woodard is active in other campus activities including President of the Bus. Ad. Tribunal, Vice President of Metro and Sigma Sigma; and a member of Cincinnati. He recently was Chairman of Pi K A's District V Convention here at Cincy. We are proud to congratulate Jim on his great achievement and wish him luck in his new office.

Also elected to positions were Jim Tener, Applied Arts Tribunal; Bill Keeling, Engineering Tribunal; Alex Wilson, Student Council; Don Boyd, Student Council Orientation Board; Nick Shafor, Treasurer of Student Council; Bob Felts, Treasurer of Sophomore Class; and Ken Niehaus, Treasurer of Junior Class.



Jim Woodard

Sophos

This past winter Brothers Bob Felts and Roger Schwartz were tapped by Sophos. The candidates for this honorary are limited to freshmen. Selections for membership are based on scholarship and activities on campus.

Brother Schwartz, in addition to maintaining a high scholastic average that placed him on the Deans List, is active on the Business Administration Tribunal, News Record, and Y.M.C.A. Freshman Cabinet.

Bob was President of his pledge class, on the Bus. Ad. Tribunal, Cincinnati, treasurer elect of the Sophomore Class and Y.M.C.A. Freshman Cabinet.

A great deal will be seen from these two new Brothers in their next four years at U.C.

Student Council

We are proud to announce that one of the Brothers has added another honor to his already long list of achievements. Nick Shafor was recently elected as Treasurer of the governing body of the campus, the Student Council.

Responsibility of this sort is not new to Nick. On campus he is a member of Cincinnati, Metro, I.F.C., Men's Advisory, Applied Arts Tribunal, and the Union Variety Committee as well as Student Council. He is also a top man in chapter activities serving as I.M.C., Executive at Large, Rush Chairman, and Kampus King Candidate.

Congratulations to Nick on his new office!



Nick Shafor

National Convention

Aug. 29 - Sept. 1
Deauville Hotel

Miami Beach

SEND RESERVATIONS NOW!

... PLUS ACTIVITIES

Delta Phi Delta

Tom Simpson, a junior in Interior Design, was recently elected President of Delta Phi Delta, an applied arts scholastic honorary. Brother Simpson also holds the office of treasurer in the student chapter of the American Institute of Decorators.



Tom Simpson

Tom's main interest, besides scholarship, is Alpha Xi. He has given unselfishly of his time and energy in furthering PiKA and the ideals for which it stands. He has been Historian for the past three years and is responsible for our winning the scrapbook award two years in a row. His brilliant designing ability has also been a great aid to the Fraternity. This year he was chairman of the Homecoming Float, which placed second, and was responsible for our booth at the Sigma Sigma Carnival.

Intramurals

Alpha Xi's athletes started the season off right by winning the District V Basketball Tournament.

Our winter sports section was quite successful also. We won league titles in bowling, volleyball, and basketball. Individuals took points in swimming, pool, and free throw shooting.

Our spring section is now in full swing. We will have strong teams in tennis, softball, and golf. At present we stand fourth campus wide in total intramural points. This is the highest we have been in several years and with a strong finish we could possibly finish third.

Cincinnatus

Cincinnatus Society recently chose three Brothers to enter their ranks. They are Gary Pies, a sophomore in A&S, Bob Felts, a freshman in Bus. Ad., and Roger Brown, a third year student in A&S.

Gary has been active in the Y.M.C.A., Men's Advisory System, and various other activities. Bob is a member of Sophos, Y.M.C.A., Bus. Ad. Tribunal, and will be Sophomore Class Treasurer. Roger or "Moose" has been active in Men's Advisory, Jr. Class Advisory Board, I.F.C., and Y.M.C.A. and has been University Sing Chairman.

We are proud of these three Brothers and wish them hearty congratulations.

15 Men Initiated

Late Friday evening, March 11th, fifteen pledges who desired to form another link in our great fraternity entering there last lap of pledging. Help Week was beginning.

The following Sunday afternoon fifteen new Brother's pledged their loyalty to Pi Kappa Alpha. These men were Charlie Britton, John Crawford, Bob Felts, Randy Gordon, Bill Hoeb, Paul Jones, Dave Lee, Jack Morris, John Reece, Roger Schwartz, Jerry Seibel, Larry VanOver, Bill Minehart, and Tom Russell.

That evening at Schueller's wigwag, the site of the initiation banquet, the new initiates celebrated their recent accomplishment. Following dinner, awards were given to two pledges for their outstanding ability. The outstanding pledge award was presented to Roger Schwartz, Bus. Ad., and the scholarship trophy went to Jerry Seibel, A&S. Although awards couldn't be given to each new Brother, they were by far one of the sharpest groups of new initiates on campus.

50th Anniversary Slated By UC Chapter, PKA



Three Cincinnatians who helped to found the UC Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1910 will be honored at the Founders' Day banquet. They are, left to right, Herbert Schaffer, attorney; Dr. Robert M. Schell, head of the dental and oral hygiene department of UC's College of Medicine, and Dr. Reginald C. McGrane, retired head of the history departments of all colleges at UC.

Greater Cincinnati alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the organization's University of Cincinnati chapter at a Golden Anniversary Founders' Day Banquet in Maketewah Country Club on March 5. More than 500 alumni are expected to attend.

William R. Nester Jr., assistant dean of men at the University of Cincinnati and past national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, has been named general chairman of a committee planning year-long observances of the local chapter's founding.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at the University of Virginia in 1868 by a group of young veterans of the Confederate Army. Until the local chapter was established, the fraternity had chapters only at universities in

Southern states. The local chapter became known as the "first chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha north of the Mason-Dixon Line." Since that time the fraternity has expanded throughout the United States and now has chapters at 118 universities.

The local chapter home of Pi Kappa Alpha is located at Brookline and Jefferson Aves. in Clifton.

Parking Meter To Park A Bird

SALIDA, Colo., Feb. 27 (AP)—Patrolman Bob Counter found a parakeet perched on a parking meter, took it into a store and had it caged. Later Mrs. Pearl Williams entered the store to buy a parakeet to replace the one she had lost. Inside the cage was Mrs. Williams' parakeet, Budgie. She reported it was the sixth time Budgie had gone AWOL, headed for home with the bird.

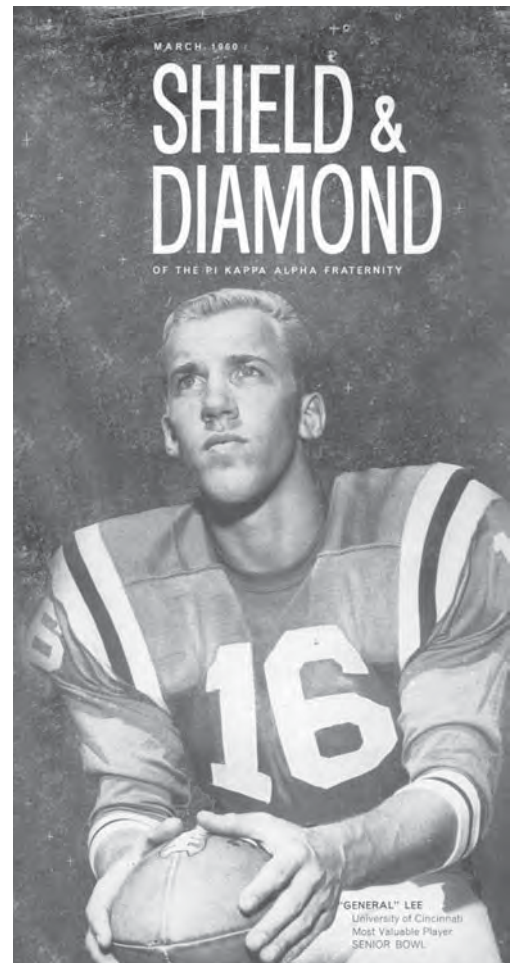
Prisoners Assist Retarded Children

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—School children in Ft. Madison

Memory Is Served By Telephone Line

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Telephone equipment with a

*Pinned Greek is helped out of Burnet lake
after ceremoniously being tossed in by brothers.*



*Jammin'
at 3400
Brookline*



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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Tom Blackwood. Housemother: Mrs. Ruth "Mom" Mathews

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia for the promotion of friendship and brotherly love, the encouragement of high scholastic achievement, and the development of strong character and high moral standards among college men. This past year, our chapter, Alpha-Xi, was ranked third out of 120 active chapters from coast to coast. We also ranked first in national scholarship, alumni relations, and for the second straight year we won the award for the best historical sketch. Alpha Xi was founded in 1910, one of the oldest on U.C.'s campus. More recently the record of the Pikes has included presidents of the Junior and Senior classes, Interfraternity Council, Metro, Business Administration and Applied Arts Tribunals, and Delta Phi Delta; vice-presidents of Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma Sigma, A.I.C.H.E., Metro, Interfraternity Council, and YMCA; treasurers of the Applied Arts Tribunal, Sophomore Class, Student Council, and Social Board. Pikes can also be found in Sophos, Ulex, Cincinnatus, Orientation Board, Scarab, Tau Beta Pi, college tribunals, Pi Tau Sigma, and ASME; and on the varsity basketball, track and baseball teams and cheerleading staff. Pi Kappa Alpha is also proud of the fact, that in the last five years, we have won or placed 12 out of 14 times in the three most highly competitive annual campus events: Homecoming, Kampus King, and the University Sing. While scholarship and campus activities are emphasized, the Pike's social program is a busy one crowned at the end of the year by the annual "Dream" Girl weekend party. The stately PiKA mansion, which overlooks Burnet Woods, accommodates over 45 men and is the center of this whirlwind of activity. It is here that the true meaning of fraternal spirit and brotherhood is perpetuated among the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. If you are in the vicinity of the Pike house this summer, feel free to stop and visit the Fraternity "that friendship built".

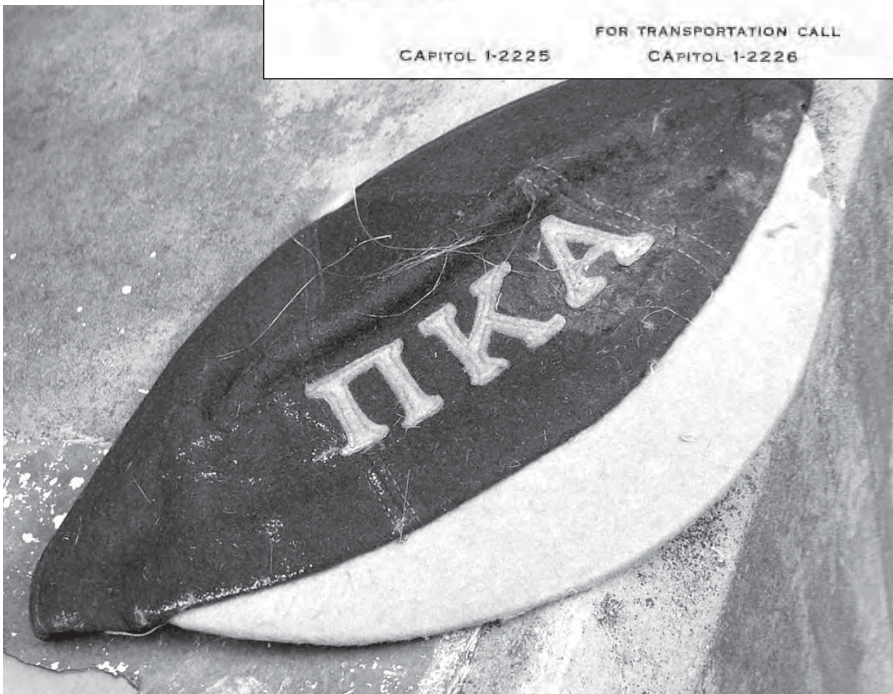
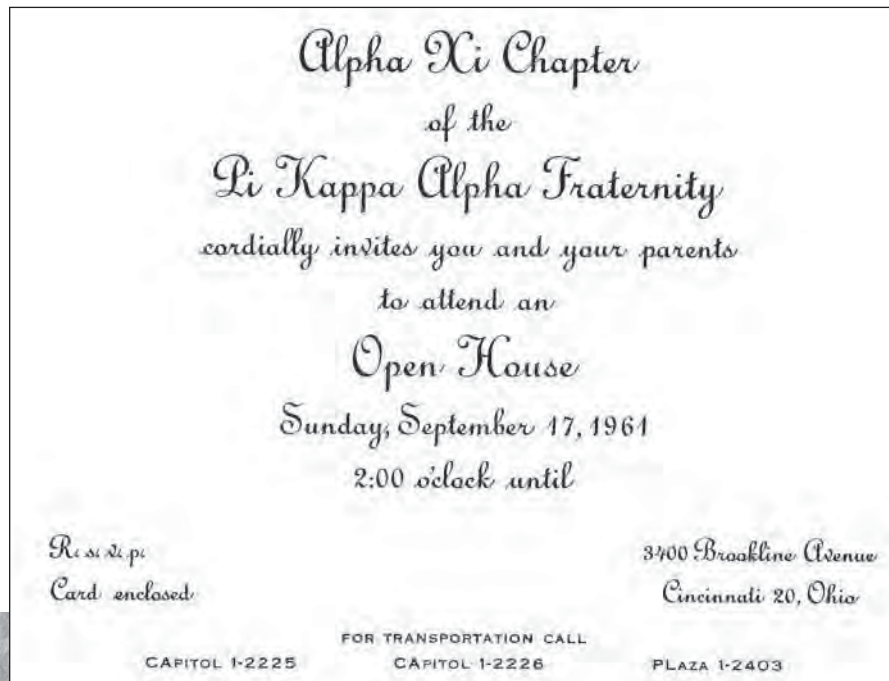
Active dues	\$12.00 per month
Pledge dues	9.00 per month
Room	24.00 per month
* Board	48.00 per month
** House note	2.50 per month
*** Initiation fee	80.00

* Includes 17 meals per week

** Payable over a 4 year period

*** Includes lifetime subscription to national magazine and shingle.

Continuing with the chapter's success, the energetic membership rushed a large 51-man pledge class for the fall of 1961. As well, Chapter had a very active social calendar going into autumn. Highlights included members and dates attending the play *Caligula* in Eden Park and taking a trip to Miami University for a mixer with the university's Chi Omega Chapter in the basement of Mac and Joe's Bar.



The Alpha-Xi Mummy

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New Pledges Introduced At Alpha-Xi Formal

Pi Kap Crew Greets Turkey Day With Spirited Dancing

Thanksgiving Eve, after a very successful cocktail party at the residence of Brother Denny Elo, the Pikes and their beautiful dates journeyed over the Kentucky Hills to Summit Hills Country Club—the site of the 1961 Pledge Formal.

It was 9 p.m., give or take a minute or two, as the romantic couples began tripping the light fantastic to the dreamy melodies of Paul Buckman and his dreamy melody makers.

This delightful pastime proceeded happily until 11 p.m. Then, with suitable ceremonies, the members of the World's finest pledge class were introduced to the eagerly-waiting throngs. The new pledges were met with hearty enthusiasm and approval by the assembled group and there were, fortunately, no tar-and-feathers incidents.

The members of the Rush Committee then settled back onto their chairs, and Brother Roger Brown introduced the alumni present. They included Father John Dorsel, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber (Alpha-Rho, Ohio State), Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Meese, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savely, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chalfin.

Also introduced were Alpha-Xi's wonderful House mother, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, and the fine chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Reino Elo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moul.

The World's finest pledge class presented an outstanding skit which left both the Active Chapter and the theatrical world screaming for mercy.

Alpha-Xi's newly-elected commanders-in-chief were introduced amid thundering ovations from the galleries. They were, and still are, Roger Brown, SMC; Ed Weber, IMC; Dan Wharton, SC; Dick Fenstermacher, ThC; and Don Jacob, Assistant ThC.

The men and their damsels then danced into Thanksgiving Day, 1961.



Fall pledge class officers shown above are, l. to r., Tom Binder, vice-president; Don Ralston, secretary; Charles Woodward, chairman of the Special Projects committee; Jay Wright, president; and Mel Crofzer, treasurer.

Alumni, Mothers' Club Aid In Fall Rush

Early this past spring Alpha-Xi once again launched its rush program. Under the leadership of Brothers Charlie Britton, Bob Spencer, and Max White, the summer rush procedure was organized and set into motion. Men from all over the United States were contacted and extended the friendship of Alpha-Xi.

Parties were held for those men in the Greater Cincinnati area including several at the house with Brother Jim Calhoun, a guard on the University of Cincinnati basketball team, showing and narrating some of the action films from last year.

Thus, when rush opened this fall, the Pike House was filled to overflowing. Spirits were high; everyone was ready to work hard and have a good time. And why not?

Rush opened Saturday night, September 16, with a date party at the house after the game. In addition to a combo and refreshments, the evening was highlighted by the presence of the National Fraternity song leader, George Zimmerman. The next day, the Brothers invaded Alpha-Xi to make the open house the best ever. That evening, relaxation, good food and singing were to be found at the home of Brother Bud Heil.

Tuesday night at the house, Ollie

James entertained in his "usual" fashion with several excellent observations on the world situation today. Wednesday night, the Pikes ate out, at the downtown Colony Restaurant. Mom Matthews, Dream Girl Tony Sellman, and a full house of rush men joined us for dinner and a talk by the honorable Judge Carl Rich. The "South Pacific" date party at the M&M pony keg social room Friday night brought the first week of rush to a close. No wonder the Brothers were so enthused at the pledging party the following Friday. 51 pledges sang "Pi-Ka Town" and shouted, "I'm glad I'm a good PiKA pledge."

The pledge class this year is very well-rounded with respect both to academic and outside interests. Almost all of the colleges are represented and the interest in various activities is high. They are 51 sharp men who have already formed a hardworking, well-organized, spirited, and energetic group.

Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to thank all of the alumni who helped out during the past rush season. Brothers such as: Rog Anderson, Bob Dean, Bud Heil, Ron Goodfellow, Bill Nester, Bill Savely, Earl Wagner, and others were simply great. And special thanks too, is in order to Mom Matthews and the Mothers' Club.

Bob Schreiber Appointed New Alumni Secretary

For the past six months Bob Schreiber has been filling the role of Alumni Secretary. This position, formerly held by John Stoelting, now in Washington, D. C., has been the key to Alpha Xi's success in Alumni Relations. With the Alumni Secretary working in conjunction with members of Southland Hall Board, we have an effective method of maintaining excellent alumni contact and smooth programming of alumni events. This was evidenced by Alpha Xi's winning of the top honors for alumni relations at the recent Miami convention.

Bob graduated from Business Administration in 1959. During his undergraduate years, he held numerous chapter positions including IMC and SMC. After graduation, Bob received his gold bars and has since served as an officer in the U. S. Army. After completing his active duty, Bob returned to Cincinnati where he is on the sales staff of the Burroughs Corporation, dealing with electronic accounting equipment.

We are glad to have "Shribe" working with the chapter again, now as an alum, and are looking forward to the continuation of a top alumni relations program.



Bob Schreiber

Alpha Xi Under Able Leadership



Chapter officers are from left to right; row 1, Joseph Volz, SMC, and Charlie Britton, S.C. Row 2, Dave Lee, Exect. at large; Gary Bemiller, IMC; Bob Felts, ThC; and Dick Fenstermacher, Exect. at large.

In the last election the men of Alpha Xi selected a new slate of officers who have devoted themselves to achieving new successes for our chapter.

Joseph Volz, SMC, is a junior in Business at UC and is a resident of Cincinnati. Buzz can always be counted on for a smile or a joke, yet there is no one as serious and as hard working when the chips are down. Under his guidance Alpha Xi is bound to prosper. His past positions in chapter include ThC, Executive-at-Large, and chairmanships of various committees.

The present IMC is Gary Bemiller, a junior in Business, who hails from Findley, Ohio. Gary has done a tremendous job as IMC, combining both hard work and talent.

Bob Feltz from Reading, Ohio, is Alpha Xi's ThC. Although a relatively young man in chapter, a sophomore in Teacher's College, he has been one of the most active Brothers. His broad background of activities include sophomore class treasurer, Bus. Ad. Tribunal, YMCA Cabinet, and Sophos and Cincinnati honoraries.

The SC, Charlie Britton, is a sophomore in Engineering and a resident of Madeira, Ohio. Charlie is also the

present music chairman and spring rush chairman.

Concluding the slate of officers are the Executives-at-Large. The full time Exect. Dick Fenstermacher is a pre-junior in Business. The two alternates are Dave Lee, in section I, and Larry Kimbler, in section II, both sophomores in Bus. Ad.

In Memoriam

The Brothers of Alpha Xi chapter were saddened at the recent death of Brother:

LOUIS F. WERNER
ALPHA XI, 1910

Brother Werner died on January 29, and is survived by his wife, Louise; two children and two grandchildren. He was very active in the Cincinnati Chemical Society and was a founder of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Nick Shafor, president



*Lynn Heil,
PiKA Dream Girl*



Most fraternities have something they consider to be unique to them. With the Pikes it just happens to be a fire engine. You know, like you wanted to be a fireman when you grew up. Well, be a Pi K A—it's roughly the same thing. And another thing, this fire engine is complete with a honky tonk piano on top of it. Sort of an emergency squad calliope. And these fellows are in demand—the city fire department, American Honky Tonk Piano Players Society, Pan-Hellenic Social Chairman's League, Barnum and Bailey, and the Cincinnati Zoological Gardens—big and varied business, wouldn't you say? It's in the air that the Pikes will soon be hitting the trail with a road show—honky tonk piano combo atop a red fire engine. Pi Kappa Alpha stands on the UC campus as a shrine to innovations, sensations, and fire engine bells.





PI KAPPA ALPHA—*Bottom Row:* Jerry Boyd, Bill Swisshelm, Bill Keeling, Dick Rogers, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth Mathews, Housemother; Nick Shafor, Pres.; Tim Simpson, Sec.; Roger Schwartz. *Second Row:* John Rosebrough, Jim Tomsen, Bob Markland, Dick Jordan, Jack Morris, Bob Felts, Jeffrey Chambers, Bill Lee, K. M. Brenizer. *Third Row:* Ron Mayo, Carroll Shanks, Stu Shuster, Steve Fountain, Stan Isaac, Ray Blum, Mike Smithson, Bill Rentschler, Max Curtis. *Fourth Row:* Jim Schardt, John Coons, Mike Dever, Tom Ellis, Gary Bemiller, Max White, Phil Reiner, Bob Huie, Walt Dudiak. *Fifth Row:* Roger Brown, Alex Wilson, John Reece, Mike Ryan, Tom Russell, Tom Sizer, Bill Alexander, Dick Bresher, Larry Correll, Paul Jones.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—*Bottom Row:* Tom Brashear, Don Jacob, Charlie Britton, Sec.; Dick Fenstermacher, Larry Kimbler, Jim Tener, Dick McCullough. *Second Row:* Denis Elo, Jim Wells, Bob Wiesman, Doug Benz, George Smallwood, Jim Bell, Joe Bell, Bill Gable. *Third Row:* Gary Pies, Ed Weber, Tim Barker, Terry Carey, Dave Ripper, Bob Spencer, Leroy Hill, Doug Walldorff. *Fourth Row:* John Crawford, Ken Wernicke, Mike Evers, Dick Coursey, Tom Morgan, Dan Wharton, Tom Bunnell, Pete Nord, Gary Corson. *Fifth Row:* John Gesling, Tom McFarland, Mike Hudson, Karl Hube, Larry Snauffer, Pete Kreft, Roger Weller, Randy Gordon, Dave Palmetter.

Introducing —

TED GROFER

— Outstanding Alumnus

Dynamic! Conscientious! Versatile! These are a few of the many words which might be used to describe our outstanding alumnus, Ted Grofer. However, the word most befitting him is that of Brother.

Brother Grofer entered the University of Cincinnati in 1953, and was pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha. Immediately recognized as a leader, he was elected vice-president of his pledge class and president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council. He continued his hard work as an active Brother and served as secretary and president of social board and a member of Interfraternity Council. After being chosen for membership in Metro and Cincinnati honorary societies, he was selected as one of the twelve outstanding senior personalities of the Class of 1957.

Upon receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, Ted entered graduate school at the State University of Iowa and in 1959 was granted his Master's degree. During these two years, Ted worked as a resident counselor for our chapter there in a rebuilding program. His successful efforts were a real tribute to his zeal and hard work for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Brother Grofer returned to Cincinnati to assume a position with the Champion Paper and Fiber Company. Since his return, he has been very active as a member of Southland Hall. His chairmanship of the annual Alumni Picnic last summer helped make it one of Pi Kappa Alpha's best!

He is presently preparing to leave Cincinnati to accept a position with the Jam Handy Organization in Detroit, Michigan. This company is one of the two largest industrial audiovisual producers in the country and should hold a great future for Brother Grofer.

The Brothers of Alpha Xi wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the help, encouragement, and leadership Brother Grofer has provided while acting in the position of Alumnus Counselor. He has

**Ted Grofer**

certainly been an inspiration for Alpha Xi and an "Outstanding Alumnus."

"Good luck, Grof."

Editorial

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What can we do in order to pledge the type of men who will make IKA great and continue to build a chapter of which we will be proud? The only way to achieve this goal is through leadership from within. It at anytime we lose sight of the fact that we must, and that it is imperative that we must, constantly develop new leaders to assume the responsibilities of those whom we lose by graduation, IKA will disappear as a fraternity at the University of Cincinnati.

We have been on top for quite a while, and in order to remain on top we cannot, and must not, allow ourselves to coast; for the only course open to coasters is down. When our spirit is high and brotherhood has a very real meaning to each of us, then and only then, will we have the kind of pledges we want. This leadership must come from the alumni as well as from the active brothers. A chapter without support from the alumni is dead, (and I am not talking about monetary support, as necessary as it may be.) Therefore we must constantly work to keep active chapters strong, and a successful rush program will follow without a crash effort.



Pictured above; pledge Coursey is seen utilizing the new facilities of the Alpha Xi kitchen.



Nick Shafor

Nick Shafor—monkey shines and teasing inclinations, sunny disposition and unexpected antics . . . the life of a Metro party, a “Pike Pic-Nic” . . . never takes a matter more seriously than its nature requires . . . though he still can give his realistic consideration to matters of Applied Arts Tribunal and Student Council.

Jim Woodard is a man on the go . . . dependable word, capable leadership . . . Junior and Senior Class and Pi KA presidencies haven't upset his sense of balance . . . he blends his thinking into group feeling—Cincinnatus, Sigma Sigma, Bus. Ad. Tribunal—never conformist, never authoritarian—weighing both sides, choosing the sensible mean.



Jim Woodard

WINS NCAA FINAL IN OVERTIME, 70-65

Cincy's defense key to Ohio State upset

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"No All-Americans, just a bunch of great defenders, shooters and hustlers. And of them all, it was our defense—our defense."

That's National Collegiate basketball champion Cincinnati Bearcats, upset conquerors of the great Ohio State Buckeyes, and the kings of basketball in their first year without Oscar Robertson.

The speaker is new Coach Ed Jucker, the 43-year-old bantam

with the brush-cut hair who in a row and bidding for a perfect 29-0 season, led by five, 55-53 with eight minutes left and by four, 50-51, with five minutes remaining after a see-saw struggle in which the score was tied 12 times and the lead changed hands just as often.

Then Jucker's hustlers, shooters and defenders took over, forged a 61-61 tie on the shooting of sophomore Tommy Thacker and

upborne Tommy Thacker and defending champion, winners of 32

grabbed the crown in overtime on two free throws by 6-foot-9 Paul Hogue, Wiesenbahn's drive, three free throws by sophomore Tony Yates and a jumper by Thacker.

1ST NCAA CROWN
Just before midnight while 10,700 roared at Municipal Auditorium, Cincinnati—the school that couldn't do better than third with the great Oscar Robertson—had spilled "unbeatable" Jerry Lucas & Co. and had won its first NCAA basketball championship.

"I would have settled for 15 victories, really I would have," said Jucker, who wound up with a 27-3 record after the tremendous streak that began after the Bearcats lost to Bradley by a whopping 19 points back on Dec. 23.

"I kept saying to myself—well, we'll lose the next one," Jucker said. "We'd win and I'd think 'well, the next time.' We just kept

winning and pretty soon I was convinced myself."

LUCAS BOXED OUT
After routing Utah 82-67 in the semifinals here Friday and watching Ohio State's 65-60 defeat of St. Joseph's, Pa., Jucker said:

"We know they're great—that Lucas is a great player, but we think we can beat them."

Best 'em they did with Wiesenbahn getting 17 points, Carl Bouldin adding 16 including five straight second half jump shots that kept the team close, Thacker netting 15 and Yates 13. Hogue got only nine but did a fine job boxing out Lucas from the basket.

Lucas wound up with 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds—but two "misses" by Larry Siegfried cost the Bucks the chance to become the first team since North Caro-

lina in 1957 to go through a full season unbeaten.

MISSER FREE THROW
First, Siegfried threw away a pass with 1:10 left in overtime and Cincinnati leading 65-64. Then, he missed one of two free throws with 47 seconds left when hitting both would have tied the score.

"It's a great team," Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor said of Cincinnati.

"It was a great year for us, we know how to lose as well as to win. We can win or lose together."

Said Lucas: "I'm sorry it ended this way but I'm glad it's over. It's been 18 months, including the Olympics, and it's just been a lot of basketball."

Third place went to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia in a four-overtime 127-129 consolation decision over Utah.



Jubilant Cincinnati players Tom Thacker (center) and Bob Wiesenbahn with coach Ed Jucker show off their trophies after upsetting previously undefeated Ohio State for NCAA championship. (AP Wirephoto)

Cincy roars welcome for new NCAA champs

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati's Bearcats, new kings of NCAA basketball, came home yesterday and ran into the tumult and shouting by hordes of welcoming fans.

The celebration in this staid Ohio River city had actually started shortly after midnight Saturday night, a few moments after Cincinnati turned out the old champ, Ohio State, 70-65, in overtime for the championship at Kansas City.

A police-estimated crowd of 2,000 jammed Greater Cincinnati Airport for the afternoon team arrival, and another 10,000 packed the campus fieldhouse for a rowdy, roaring welcome.

Ed Jucker, who steered the Bearcats to the mythical national college championship in his first year as head coach, echoed his previously voiced plaudits for his team:

"We have no All-America players, just an All-America team."

JUCKER TEARFUL

At the fieldhouse, where fans pressed so closely around coaches and team members police had to move in. Jucker, with tears in his eyes, said of his coaching staff:

"Some time ago we were defeated by St. Louis. I want you to know we said a prayer then. We set a goal and that was to win this championship."

And Jucker, boosted on the shoulders of his team members, drew roars from the crowd, repeatedly thrusting his fist high in a victory sign.

Burley Bob Wiesenbahn, who led the championship victory with 17 points, remained in Kansas City for the East-West game. Assistant coach Tay Baker also stayed behind to work out next year's schedule.

and young people, starting a two-hour celebration that included snake-dancing and cheers. Auto horns blared all over the city.

J.F. Noel, veteran bus driver who had to detour around the downtown celebration, said, "I never saw such a thing. Why, they didn't carry on like that when the Reds won the pennant in 1940."

LUCAS NAMED UNANIMOUSLY TO ALL-NCAA FIVE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ohio State All-American Jerry Lucas was a unanimous choice for the all-tournament team chosen after the National Collegiate championship finale Saturday night.

Cincinnati, which dethroned the Buckeyes 70-65 in a furious overtime battle, placed Carl Bouldin and Bob Wiesenbahn on the all-tournament five.

Other members of the team chosen by 69 sports writers and broadcasters who covered the games were Jack Egan, St. Joseph's sharpshooter, and Larry Siegfried, Ohio State captain.



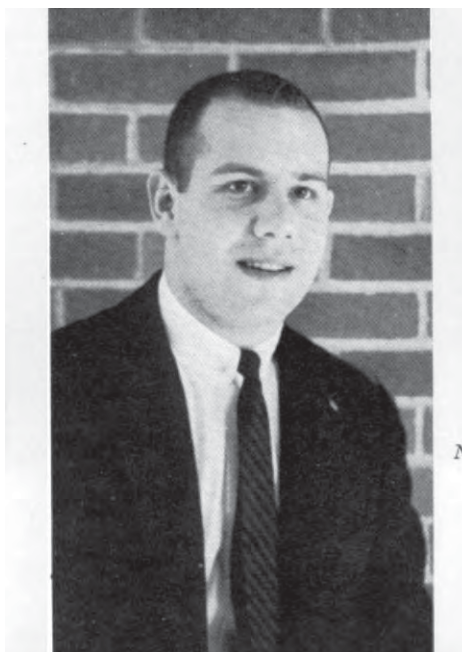
Brother Tom Sizer



Stan Isaacs, right, at a Rush "Smoker" —social gathering

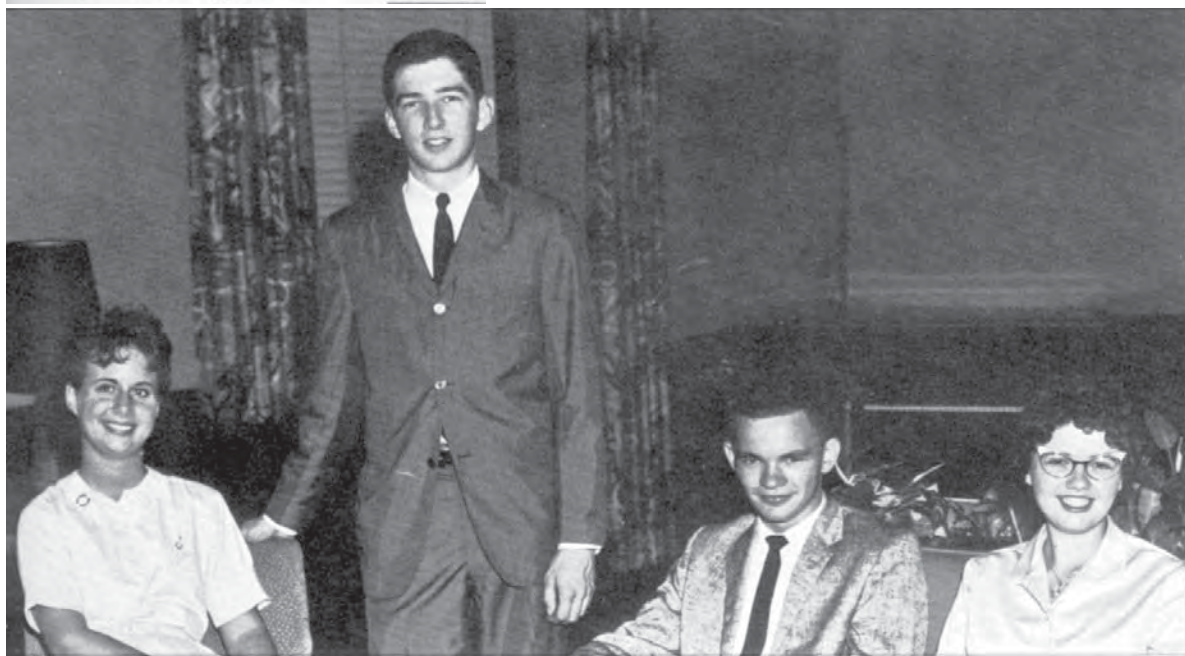


Jim Woodard, Senior Class President



*Nick Shafor,
treasurer
of Student
Council*

Jim Woodard, president



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Sally Pathe, Sec.; John Grafton, Pres.; Bob Feltz, Treas.; Barbara Bowling, Vice Pres.

Bob Felts, treasurer, Sophomore Class



TRACK TEAM—Bottom row: Ed White, Pete Lang, Don Matlock, Ray Loesch, Bob Howe, George Hariston, Paul Jones, Jim Woods. Second row: Ken Van Buren, Steve Fountain, Bill Bentz, Harold Schuck, Curt Linke, Mel Taylor, Ray Bugg, Bill Klayer. Third row: Coach Tay Baker, Bill Doneghy, Dave Chernck, Tim Tomsen, Paul Shannon, Jay Jacob, Herb Desch, Captain; Andy Edwards, Bill Roth, Manager.

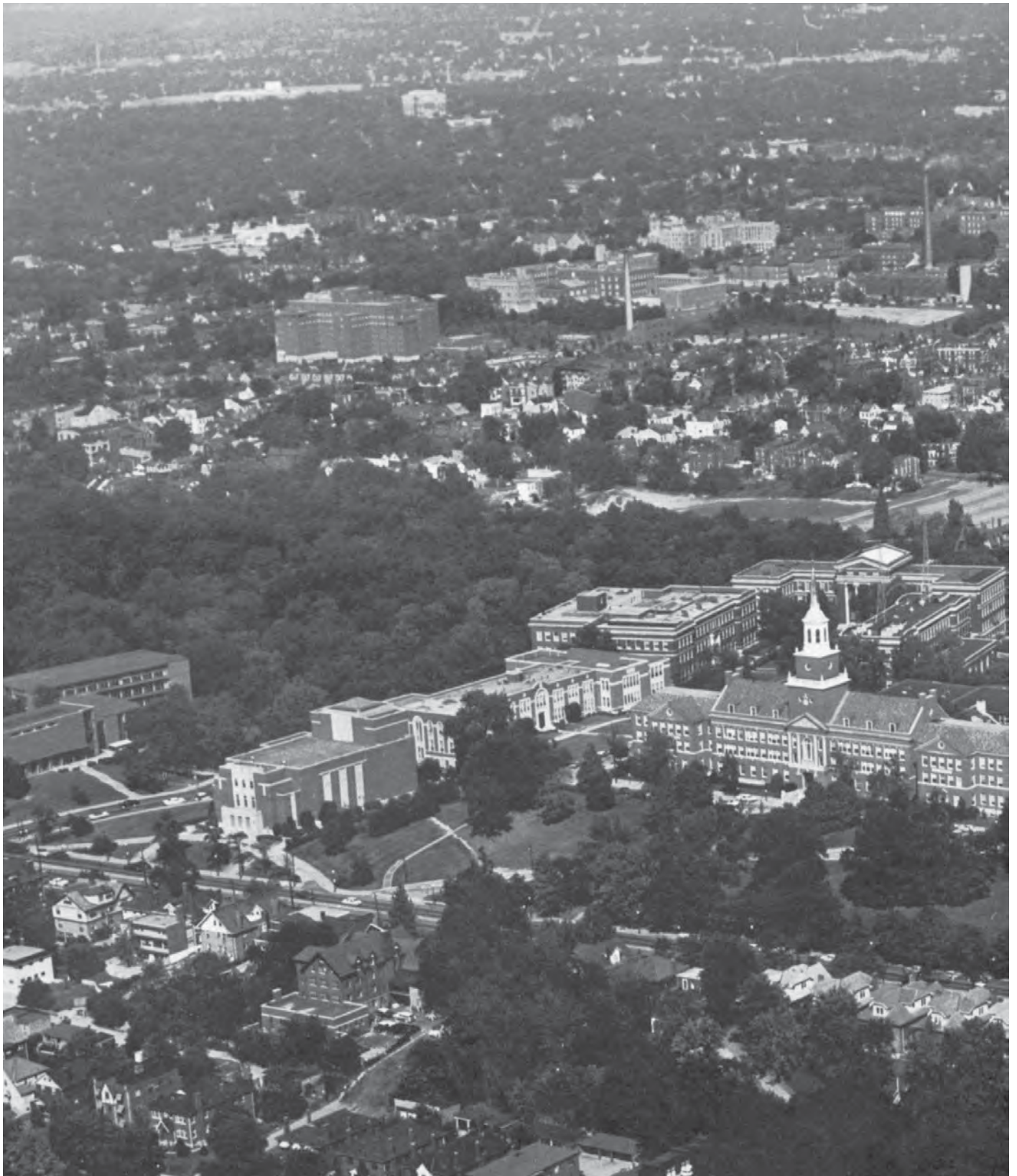
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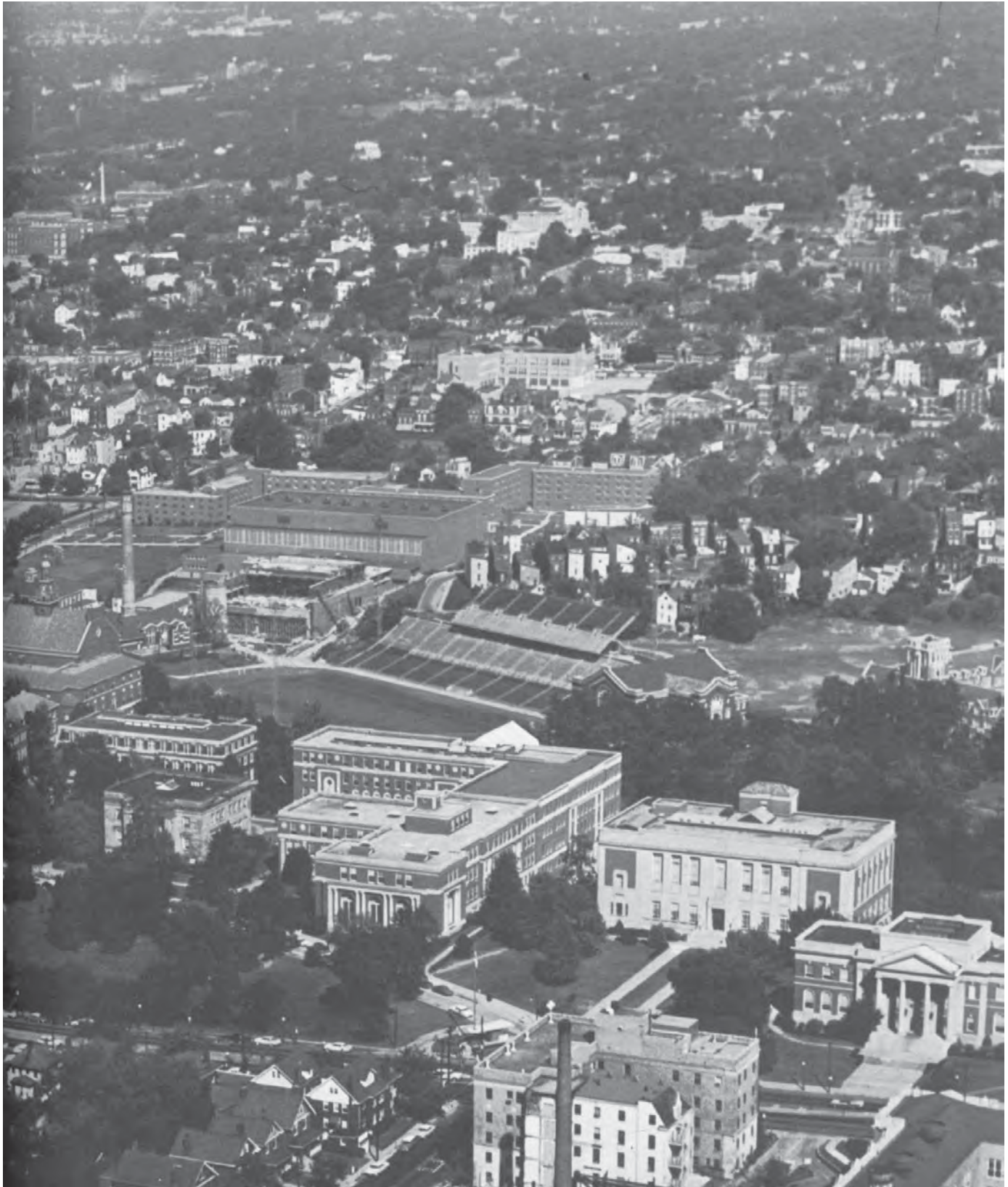
1961 Track Team featured Paul Jones and Steve Fountain

31ST ANNUAL PICNIC OF ALPHA XI



Celebrants participating in the 31st Annual Picnic of Alpha-Xi Chapter and Cincinnati Alumni, Earl Wagner's Farm, June 10, 1961.







Jay Green, President



Founded at University of Virginia 1868
Alpha Xi Chapter established 1910

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The pictures on this page do not represent PiKA. No one could snap a picture and capture the spirit, the friendliness, or the congeniality of this group of men. Pictures only represent the physical make-up of this, the Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Chapter activities reflect more fully the spirit of the Pikes. Long hours of practice passed quickly for Pikes seeking to equal past Sing performances. Homecoming and Kampus King also were occasions for a united chapter effort. Yet the picture of the Pikes would not be complete without mention of the inimitable fire engine, the embodiment of the PiKA spirit.

Toni Sillman, PiKA Dream Girl



President—Roger Brown
Vice President—Ed Weber
Secretary—Dan Wharton
Treasurer—Dick Fenstermacher

The "twist" proves to be the rage at a Pike house party.





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PI KAPPA ALPHA—*Bottom Row:* B. Spencer, G. Bemiller, J. Willis, C. Shanks, M. Evers, G. Smallwood, G. Springer, J. Tener. *Second Row:* C. Woodward, B. Weisman, J. Chambers, B. Moomau, J. Buc, D. Ralston, F. Arnett, D. McCullough, B. Jorden. *Third Row:* J. Alfred, A. Schulte, R. Blum, G. Sezkins, J. Coons, P. Lavelle, M. Smithson, T. Brashear, P. Reiner, M. Dever. *Fourth Row:* E. Readenjes, R. Meyers, J. Wright, J. Pask, R. Thoman, R. Menozzi, D. Bruton, B. Hoeb, P. Jones, L. Kimbler. *Fifth Row:* B. Newstedt, D. Karem, D. Hodapp, D. Wharton, B. Alexander, S. Sokell, D. Shepherd, D. Palmeter, T. Thompson, J. Reese.



William Savely, Field Secretary, and
Alan Wright, Alumnus Editor



The Alumni Association is the primary link connecting graduates to the University. Because of its efforts twenty-seven UC alumni clubs have been organized in the United States. Locally the association coordinates student participation in the UC Fund Drive and sponsors the annual Homecoming celebration.

In 1962 Alpha Xi saw their third alumnus, Bill Savely, elected to Supreme Council as National Secretary.

WS RECORD

Thursday, May 17, 1962

The Pikes To Pick Soon



Candidates For PIKA Dream Girl

The Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will select its annual Dream Girl Saturday, June 2 at the Shearman Gibson Ballroom. The Dream Girl will act as official hostess for the Fraternity for the school year 1962-63. The candidates for Dream Girl are: Maxine Spritzer, Sigma Delta Tau; Marilyn Parasititi, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary McCash, Kappa Delta; Sue Mullen, Alpha Delta Pi; Skippy Kahsar, Alpha Chi Omega; Judy Hoffer, Delta Delta Delta; and Shirley Myers, Chi Omega.

The candidates, their escorts, and brothers with dates will attend the Fraternity's spring week-end from June 1 to June 3. At this time the house-men will move out and all the invited girls will move into the house at 2400 Brookline. During the affair the couples will enjoy a dance-swim party Friday night, the Spring Dream Girl dinner and formal Saturday night, and a picnic Sunday afternoon.

First Year For Kappa Alpha Psi

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi wish to express deep thanks to the University and to the interfraternity Council for the kind assistance given during the first year's recognition.

Last week Kappa Alpha Psi elected its new officers. Elected were: Leonard Herring, president; George Wilson, vice president; Henry Trale, Keeper of Records; Charles Jackson, secretary; Ray Lewis, Dean of pledges; Tom Thacker, Stragons; Clyde English, Historian; and Herman Brooks, recorder.

The following men were recently initiated: Herman Brooks, Ray Lewis, Tom Thacker, and George Wilson.

Henry Tate was scheduled to represent the University at the annual career Guidance Conference, held at Walnut Hills on May 14. Leonard Herring was chosen to represent UC at the International Jazz Festival in Washington, D. C., from May 30 until June 3rd.

Kappa Alpha Psi is proud of their pledge, Carl Burgess, who is entered in six different events in the UC Track Meets.



Pinned:

Jerry Burns, Delt
Pat Rice
Jim Teller, Sig Ep
Kathy Cook
Gary Pies, PIKA
Marcia Detmering, Theta
Carol Traut, Theta
Hugh Bryant, Phi Delt
Jeff Bisch, Alpha Sig
Linda Lewis, Ohio State
Mike Kessler, PiLam
Ferne Chaskey, SDT
Sally Crandall, Theta
Ken Moore, Theta Chi
Barb Keller, KKG
Dan Carpenter, Beta
Jan Biersch, Tri Delta
Bill Hill, Beta
Engaged:
Val Rapp, Theta
Roger Schwartz, PIKA
Ellen Lustgarten, SDT
Saul Fettner, SAM
Jan Mills, Theta
Bill Bents, SAE
Betty Hennjes, Theta
Ed Smith, Lambda Chi,
Wittenburg
Carol Benson, Theta
Tom Fischer, SAE
Connie Collins, Tri Delta
Alek Wilson, PIKA
Ginny Foster, ADPI
Rager Brown, PIKA
Married:
Bill Lee, Alpha Sig
Judy Billings



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Spirit, Leadership, Foresight Are Heart Of New Administration



Shown above are Chapter Officers (L. to R.) Frank Arnett, Mike Dever, Ed Weber, Roger Brown, Richard Fenstermacher, Mike Ryan, and Don Jacobs.

The newly-elected officers have pledged to uphold and strengthen Alpha-Xi's high rating during their ensuing terms. Brother Roger E. Brown looks with hope and confidence at his duties as S.M.C. Formerly S.C. and Pledge Trainer, Brother Brown has aspired to hold his new office since the 1958 National Convention. Chosen by the editors of the "Cincinnatian" as a senior personality, Brother Brown has maintained a 2.5 grade average while remaining active as vice president of I.F.C., treasurer of the Social Board, member of Senior Class Advisory Board and Cincinnatus Society member. Brother Brown expects to enter law school and eventually be a corporate lawyer after he receives his B.A. degree from the college of Arts and Sciences this year. Carrying forth better policy from the newly re-activated Ways and Means Committee, and increasing membership, are Brother Brown's present goals for this chapter.

Brother Edward Weber, Bus. Ad.

'63, former Social Chairman is the new I.M.C. and he actively participates as 1st Delegate to the I.F.C., chairman of the World University Service, and member of many campus dance committees. A transfer student from Miami University of Ohio, Brother Weber hopes to enter the paper chemistry and research field upon graduation. Revising the committee system so that more brothers can participate, training the committee members, and tying in alumni-chapter activities are part of Brother Weber's already planned program for the chapter.

As the THc, Richard Fenstermacher, Bus. Ad. '63, has outstandingly straightened out Alpha-Xi's finances in the past and has initiated a research project involving inter-chapter contacts to improve efficiency in the future. A former Executive-at-Large and Intermural Chairman in this chapter, Brother Fenstermacher's grade average has remained above a 3.0 while he is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary business fra-

ternity of which he has also been Social chairman and proficiency program director. This able brother plans to enter graduate school after receiving a B.A. degree in 1963. In these important financial tasks Brother Donald Jacob acts as assistant THc. and is also a Business Administration student.

Brother Michael Ryan, the new Section I, S.C., exemplifies the typical Pi Kappa Alpha friendship found at Alpha-Xi. A member of Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary engineering society, Brother Ryan is a leader in the R.O.T.C. where he is a Cadet Major and director of R.O.T.C. Intermurals. In chapter, being S.C. and Publicity chairman are his specialties and he anxiously awaits representing Alpha-Xi at this year's Louisville Convention. Brother Ryan, a senior in Engineering College, plans to attend graduate school, later work in industrial management, and interest the national body to establish a new chapter at Western Kentucky State College.

Our chapter's unique administration program has an abundance of talent needed to make it operate smoothly. James Tener, DAA '63, keeps an accurate account of Alpha-Xi's activities in a scrapbook that rates tops nationally, while the very efficient kitchen, food, and staff has adequately fed the hungry brothers through the efforts of the steward, Larry Snauffer, a senior in Bus. Ad. Brother David Lee, the house manager, ensures that the Pike House and grounds are in good condition and presentable to the many alumni and visitors who enter it each year. Frank Arnett, A&S '64, and Mike Dever, A&S '65, act as Executives at Large. The pledges are guided this year by Gary Bemiller, A&S '62, who has put in long hard hours to see that the pledges are ready for initiation.

To these mentioned and unmentioned brothers belongs the burden and the pride, the sacrifice and the reward of maintaining one of the best chapters in America.

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As a testament to his contributions to freedom and his outstanding leadership, chapter members named Winston Churchill their honorary pledge for the year 1963. A package was sent to England's former Prime Minister containing a pledge pin, beanie, and stock certificate entitling him to drive the chapter's fire truck. The chapter members were quite elated when Mr. Churchill's private secretary sent a reply expressing his thanks for the letter and fraternity items. Coverage of the honorary pledging was covered by local newspapers and news broadcasts in Cincinnati and other cities as well.



Fraternity Men With Portrait Of 'Winnie'

Frank Arnett, president; Richard Fenstermacher and Robert Felts, past presidents
See Story →

Grateful 'Pledge'

Winnie Thanks PKA

Fraternity hazing of the type promised to Sir Winston Churchill is enough to make any pledge green with envy.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati named the former prime minister of England as Honorary Pledge of 1963.

He was selected "because of his very outstanding leadership and his many great contributions to freedom, which are fine examples to college students everywhere," they said.

With the title went a promise to get Sir Winston a date with one of the loveliest coeds on UC campus; a pledge pin and cap, and a stock certificate entitling him to drive the fraternity's fire engine.

The men at the chapter were elated Saturday when they received a letter from his private secretary extending best wishes and appreciation.

So far, however, Sir Winston has not arrived in Cincinnati to take up the fraternity's offers.



Sir Winston Churchill, former prime minister of England, has been named "Honorary Pledge of 1963" by Alpha-Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. Shown above with a photo of Sir Winston, are left Frank Arnett, I.M.C., Richard Fenstermacher, ThC, and past S.M.C., and Robert Felts, present S.M.C.



Miss Linda Bilbrey, Gamma Delta (Arizona) Dream Girl.

Alpha-Xi Names Churchill Honorary Pledge of 1963

Sir Winston Churchill, former prime minister of England, has been named "Honorary Pledge of 1963" by student members of Alpha-Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. That was the news Cincinnati newspapers, radio and television stations broadcast throughout Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky early in March, this year.

"A pledge pin and cap will be forwarded to Sir Winston in England," they reported, "according to Robert Felts, president of the University of Cincinnati fraternity chapter."

"The fraternity chapter owns a 1920 'Stutz' fire engine which it uses in university parades and pep rallies. We will also send Sir Winston a stock certificate entitling him to drive our fire engine. He can flash the red lights and sound the siren too, if he desires," said Felts. "We believe Sir Winston has demonstrated that he should be entitled to all the privileges of being a PiKA pledge."

"The fraternity members promised to get Sir Winston 'a date with one of the loveliest co-eds on the U.C. campus' if he should get to Cincinnati."

"Sir Winston need not fear being paddled as pledges in college fraternities used to be, Felts stated. 'Paddling went out of pledge life even before we students were born. College fraternities now promote 'Community Help' weeks instead of 'Pledge Hell' weeks."

"The honor has been bestowed upon Sir

Winston Churchill 'because of his very outstanding leadership and his many great contributions to freedom, which are fine examples to college students everywhere.'

"The Congress of the United States is currently considering making Churchill an honorary citizen of the U. S."

Both major Cincinnati newspapers carried the story in their news columns. In addition, Alfred Segal, popular Cincinnati *Post and Times-Star* columnist, included the news in his column with the comment, "Oh, we hand this (the promise to get Sir Winston a date) on as a high compliment to Mr. Churchill, who's far past 80."

WKRC-TV news reporter George Palmer showed a photo of Churchill and reported, "Sir Winston Churchill probably has become the oldest fraternity pledge in history! Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati has named him its 'Honorary Pledge of 1963!'"

WCPO-TV sent a movie photographer to the Alpha-Xi Chapter house to cover the event. They showed a photo of Sir Winston, a close-up of the pledge pin, and a shot of the brothers running down the front steps of the chapter house to climb upon the chapter's fire engine.

The news was also reported by other media.

Alpha-Xi members are now waiting to learn what Sir Winston Churchill's reaction will be when he learns that he is a new PiKA pledge. They are sure that he will be pleased!

AΞ, Cincinnati

of less than one year, that chapter ceased to exist because of the official edict of the military authorities. Was it worthwhile then to charter a chapter that lasted less than twelve months. We would not be here today nor would we have ever heard of Pi Kappa Alpha had that chapter not been chartered.

The Junior Founders gathered at Hampden-Sydney College in 1889. The delegate from Lambda Chapter was Robert A. Smythe, one of the four revered Junior Founders. Beginning within the first year of his initiation, he has served as a national officer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity for seventy-three years,

a record in the fraternity world. A native of Charleston, a man beloved through the years by thousands, I present to you now a gentle aristocrat, the Grand Old Man of Pi Kappa Alpha, a man with a mission accomplished. I give you the spirit of Pi Kappa Alpha clothed in the flesh. Brother Robert A. Smythe!

Robert A. Smythe *SPEAKS....*

Thank you, dear brothers. And before I start my little simple recital of those terrible days nearly seventy-five years ago, I want to thank you all for your affectionate greetings to me and all your kindness to me which has made my heart very happy.

And now then, Brothers, let us go back to 1889, the latter part of it. I had letters from that glorious man, one of God's own gentlemen, Dr. Howard Bell Arbuckle and Dr. Theron Rice asking if I would join in with them in trying to save the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. As the brother has just told you, my chapter, Lambda, only lasted a few months because of a ruling in the War Department. And so this anti-fraternity wave swept over the South and put out of existence a number of our chapters. At that time there were only three chapters in existence, Theta at Southwestern University, Iota at Hampden-Sydney and Alpha at the University of Virginia.

Alpha was then tottering and in a very short while Alpha gave up her existence and sent me her books. One of the books had belonged to an old society in the University of Virginia, and in the back of this great book was written a list of names and addresses. They turned out afterward to be members of an old society, but I had just been elected secretary and treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, so I proceeded to write each one of these that he was an alumnus of the fraternity and owed \$3.00 which was their alumni dues. None of them paid any attention except one crusty old gentleman, a regular fire eater, whom I would

have liked so much to meet, and he wrote me that he wanted me to know that he was a Southern Gentleman, that he didn't owe anybody anything, and he had never heard of my old fraternity, and if I wrote him again about it he would have his lawyer sue me for defamation of character. I would give a great deal to have that letter put in our museum, but it was destroyed in my father's home in that terrible tornado in 1890 when the sea water was brought up into the city. In my father's cotton office there was no room for fraternity files so I had them in the center of our old home.

I have been asked to tell another one of the interesting stories, amusing stories, of which there are so many. When I installed a new chapter at Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, it was a very cold day. Ice and snow was all over the ground, and the boys had engaged the Knights of Pythias Hall which was up a long flight of stairs with a big long room on one side and a small room on the other side where the initiates waited.

In those days the way a chapter was established, some one man was picked out and Alpha Chapter made him sign a pledge, then he took one of the leading men of the delegation to help him install a chapter. I selected a young man named Spann. Evidently I was a pretty good judge because he became a bishop in the Methodist Church in due time. Well, Spann and I got in this great big hall and the other boys to be initiated went into the room on the other side. The room was intensely cold. There was a

pile of wood on the stove in the hall where Spann and I were, but by some marvelous ingenuity of the man who cut the wood there was no way you could get it into the stove. We laid it up against the side of the stove, Spann and I, and jumped on it until we could break off the ends. Well, we finally got the fire going and went into the room on the other side to start initiating the group of men, but there was nobody there. They were all down at the foot of the steps, huddled in a group. They thought the noise of Spann and myself jumping on the wood was my initiation of Spann. I had to produce Spann in the whole flesh before any of them would come back upstairs and be initiated.

And now boys and dear fellows, please pardon me in talking if I use the word "I" too much. I don't mean to be egotistical, but as you know as our magnificent historian Dr. Hart says, "For a long time Smythe stood alone in the fight for the fraternity." And therefore, in telling you just a few more things, please, of those early days, I expect I'll have to use the word "I" many times.

I recovered from a desperate illness of Typhus Fever in 1889. I can say what I expect very few can say, that my doctors pronounced me dead, my nurses bathed me and laid me out, and my mother and sister had out my military uniform in which to bury me, and all of a sudden I opened my eyes. I had shown no signs of life for ten days. I asked for a drink of water, and here I am. They got the doctors, fortunately, before they left me. When I recovered enough, I resolved to

do something in my life that would show my gratitude to God Almighty for giving me back my life, because that was what it was. I decided upon the fraternity. I thought that that would be a means of doing good for young men throughout their college years. As long as I was in the leadership of Pi Kappa Alpha, we stood for that in the chapters, and not the rollicking, boisterous drinking that was attributed, mostly unjustly, to the fraternities. So I took up the work with that noble gentleman, Dr. Howard B. Arbuckle, as a helper, and Dr. Theron H. Rice, a marvelous theologian. My mother said this of Dr. Arbuckle, that she could look in his face and see that he had not only done no evil thing, but had not even thought of one. That was a true testimony to that glorious fellow.

Well, we worked along for awhile, and finally Arbuckle said to me, "Bob, you're fighting a losing fight. You cannot win. You can't save the fraternity." My reply was, "Howard, I have two Irish ancestors who came over directly from Ireland to Charleston, and I am full of Irish blood, and they say of an Irishman that he never gives up anything until it licks him or he licks it." And it didn't lick me!

We went along, I did at least, with those two chapters, Theta and Iota helping me, and gradually we were able to start establishing other chapters. Eventually we commenced to see daylight, and from then on the fraternity has grown to the great fraternity that it is today. You can appreciate how I feel as I look upon this large group of delegates at a convention of the fraternity and go back to the time when we had at the first convention four men. In Nashville, Tennessee, in the early 1900's there were sixteen present, and we said, "My, my, how the fraternity has grown."

Well, boys, that's the simple, little story that I had to tell you. I fought with the two chapters back of me, Theta and Iota, and they stood with me like men. We won the fight, and today it is my great pride and my heart's joy to see and to know how our fraternity has grown.

And now I want to give you my exhortation, dear fellows, for your dear selves and for you to take back to the boys in your chapter. Live up to the noble principles and respect the ideals of this grand old fraternity which I have loved for seventy-five years of my life and served to the best of my ability, and stand ready to serve again as long as God gives me the strength.



John R. Perez (l.), National President, 1917-1930, and Robert A. Smythe, Grand Treasurer, 1890-1933.



Robert A. Smythe speaks at Atlanta, Georgia Founders Day in 1961.

Junior Founders Robert A. Smythe (l.), Lambda, and Howard Bell Arbuckle, Iota, led Pi Kappa Alpha to new heights as Grand Treasurer and National President respectively.



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PIKES CONVENE AT LOUISVILLE ALPHA-XI NUMBER TWO

Spirit And Brotherhood Add To A Successful Convention

The hallowed halls of the C.B. and Shipley's lay in deadly quiet Aug. 23 of this year, and the barkeep yawned from great disgust and boredom, for the fire truck crew from Cincy U. had migrated to the Blue Grass State for some beautiful horses, fast women, and the greatest assemblage of Garnet and Gold bearers since the British came.

It was on this 23rd day of August that registration took place on the campus of the University of Kentucky in Lexington with more than two-hundred and forty Pike undergraduate leaders-elect handling the pen before the day closed. Alpha-Xi burst into the limelight from time to time with vocal excellence both musically and through the medium of seminar discussions. The Cincinnati Pikes were a strong contingent with Earl Wagner, John Stoelting, and Tom Fischer representing our alumni groups; and Bob Felts, Charles Britton, Tim Barker, Bob Weisman, Joe Burnett, Don Ralston, Dick McCullough, and Max White holding up the active-s end of the deal.

Alpha-Xi's own William R. Nester maneuvered the Leadership School to a spirited climax and sent the indoctrinated participants laughing and chanting toward Louisville for the next plateau of the fraternal conclave.

Our group was strengthened by the addition of Mike Dever, Bob Newstedt, Don Jacob, Roger Brown, Jim Tomsen, Mike Ryan, Paul Jones, Ed Weber, Ted Grofer, John Hager, Bob Schreiber, Tom Blair, Dave Karem, and Bob Markland (an ex-Alpha-Xi-ite).

National Convention commenced with the registration of 454 under-



Max White (bottom, 5th from left) holds Robert A. Smythe runner-up award.

graduates in the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel.

Brother and National Scholarship Advisor, Bill Nester, was instrumental in promoting long-over-due legislation in our critical area of scholarship.

Tuesday, the 28th, at 12:15, the Award Luncheon was held in the Flag Room of the Kentucky Hotel, at which time Alpha-Xi again received their share of gold leaf. The second position in the nation for all-round chapter proficiency was awarded to the men of Alpha-Xi. As the previous attendance lists suggest, the \$150.00 honor for best chapter representation was an easy task to fulfill. Our scrapbook was placed in the honorable mention award booklet.

After a cocktail party at the home of Brother Dave Karem, the Alpha-Xi boys with their Southern belles clinging like honeysuckle watched as their choice, the beautiful Gretchen Van Beyers was elected the National Dream Girl.

The return to Cincinnati was marked by heartened spirits, new ideas, and a more profound and deep love for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hal Buchert Named New Alumnus Counselor

In October of this year, brother Hal Buchert, Gamma Omicron, Ohio University, was selected Alumnus Counselor for Alpha-Xi. After two years of dedicated service to our Chapter, Ron Goodfellow leaves his post as Alumnus Counselor having done a job for which we all are grateful. Brother Buchert, a 1960 Engineering graduate, made an outstanding undergraduate record for his university as well as for Gamma Omicron. Some of his outstanding honors included: "Outstanding undergraduate student" award as a senior, captain of the track team and holder of many school records, Business manager of the year book and member of the Dean of Men's staff. With our support, Hal will guide our chapter for the coming year.

Cincinnati Wins National Trophy

Alpha-Xi has entered another busy fall which has already reaped the profits of a great deal of work by all of the active chapter. Under the direction of our very capable rush chairman, Paul Jones, fall rush brought Alpha-Xi forty-two pledges. This chapter lost twenty outstanding seniors through graduation but initiated thirty-two new men who are giving the chapter that go-go spirit. This fact was quite ably demonstrated at the National Leadership School and the National Convention, as Alpha-Xi had the largest number of delegates.

One of the highlights of fall rush this year was our annual Dream Girl banquet which was held at one of Cincinnati's most exclusive restaurants, The Colony. Present at this banquet were Sally Cartwright Holtzmuller, Toni Sillman and Mary B. Mueller, all past Dream Girls of Alpha-Xi and Maxine Spritzer, our present Dream Girl. Carl W. Rich, past mayor and judge of Cincinnati and presently running for Congressman, was the guest speaker for the evening. Judge Rich spoke about the importance of the correlation of fraternity and the university and how the student can best succeed by taking advantage of what both can offer him and what he can do for them.

The evening program was highlighted with the presentation of an oil portrait of Mrs. Ruth Matthews, our all time Dream Girl and housemother for the last twelve years. "Mom" Matthews holds the distinction of having the greatest seniority of any housemother on campus, and is the favorite of both fraternities and sororities alike. The portrait is to be placed in the Gold Room as an ever present reminder of Mom Matthews' devotion and love for the men of Alpha-Xi.

This year Alpha-Xi is on the move to prove that we truly deserved the rank of second chapter in the country; not only are we concentrating on campus activities and organizations, but also on scholarship and intramurals. A retreat is being planned for early November so that active chapter can analyse what progress was made during the past year and what we can do to continue to keep in step with progress.

Dick McCullough
AΞ, Cincinnati

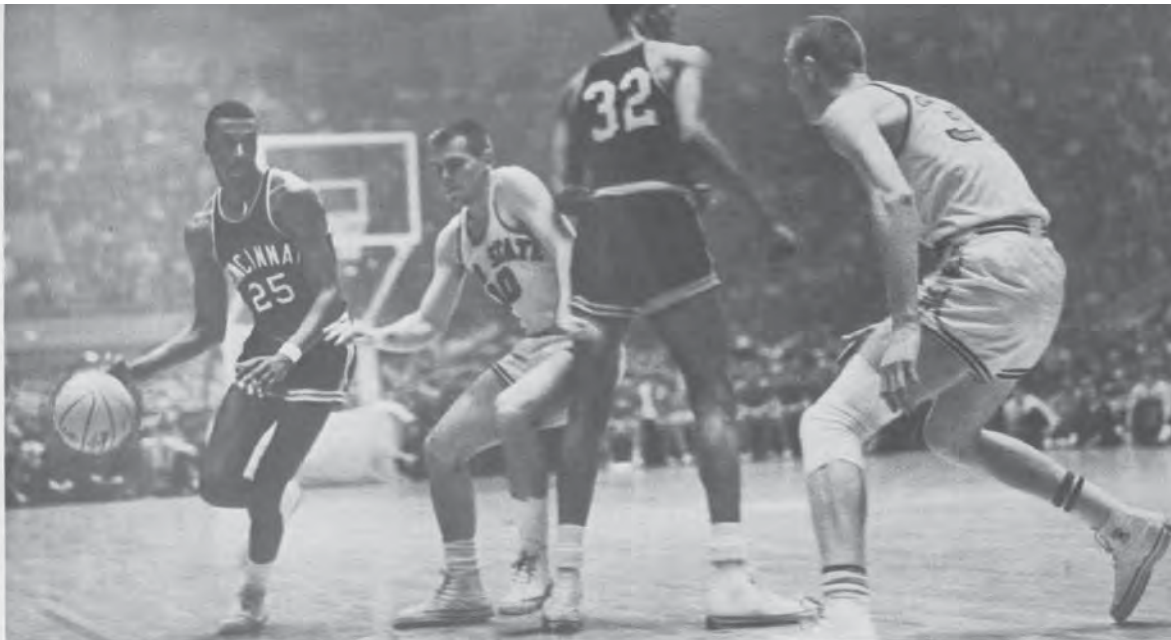


Roger Brown

Council, the Deacons, and the Cincinnatian. • Good natured ROGER BROWN has devotedly served as president of PiKA, treasurer of the Y and Social Board, and vice-president of Cincinnatus and IFC. "Moose's" willingness to laugh as well as work has added much to GGG, Men's Advisory, and Orientation Board. • With a success measured by her obvious pleasure, CAROLE MARTIN skipped gaily through the Cincinnatian business management Master Board.



*The Shades provide dance music
for the Grill Open house.*



Tom Thacker drives against State while Wilson moves into rebounding position.

CINCY'S NO. 1, NO. 1, NO. 1

In a wild, tension-packed battle the polished and poised Bearcats finally subdued the dazzling Uclans 72-70 in NCAA semifinals. Hogue amassed 36 points to personally keep UC in the game until about a minute remained and the score was tied. Then Sizer drew an offensive foul and Cincy got the ball. With three seconds to go, Thacker hit a 12-foot jumper. "That was it—baby," yelled Thacker in the dressing room. "As soon as it left my hand, I knew that was it!"

The finals pitted UC and Ohio State in the first rematch in the history of the tournament. The game started out close, but soon the pressure-defense forced State out of its fast-breaking game and at that moment the 'Cats won the crown. Cincinnati broke in front and was never headed again. Hogue outplayed Lucas and was named MVP and the team once more carried home the biggest trophy. No team ever won against greater odds, and no team played a finer game than the 'Cats delivered in the long-awaited rematch with State, the former No. 1 team in the nation by the press polls. Back home students jammed Fountain Square and honked horns and shouted until the wee hours: "We're No. 1!", "It was tremendous!", "What does DiSalle say this year?", "They can't call this one a fluke", and "We came, we saw, we conquered."

Juck and Hogue are all smiles as they gather in the Championship trophy.



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Tom Sizer



Young And Old Talents Comprise Administration



Left to right, Bottom row: Jim Tomsen, I.M.C.; Dick Fenstermacher, S.M.C.; Tim Barker, Asst. Th.C.; Top row: Dan Wharton, Executive-at-Large; Bob Felts, Th.C.; Jay Wright, Executive-at-Large; Don Ralston, S.C.

Alpha-Xi's new administration has eagerly accepted the weighty responsibility of guiding the chapter in a new program of cooperation.

Heading the drive to fulfill the needs for a stronger and more active chapter is Brother Fenstermacher, Bus. '63. A former executive-at-large and treasurer, Dick has cheerfully demonstrated his willingness and ability to lead. Working together for a better chapter and then attending graduate school comprise this S.M.C.'s near and far goals.

Helping coordinate chapter committees, Brother James Tomsen, Eng. '63, is aptly suited for his responsibility as I.M.C. Jim has headed almost all of the chapter's committees at some time. This accomplishment coupled with his friendliness acknowledges Brother Tomsen's talents for leadership.

Having previously served as treasurer, Brother Robert Felts, Bus. Ad.-T.C. '63, is well oriented to his new job. His past experience will help him not only to fulfill his present duty better but also enhance his talent for improving and strengthening the finances of our chapter.

Brother Donald Ralston, Eng. '66 is also familiar with his tasks at S.C. Don served as pledge secretary and has been very active in chapter.

Rounding out the administration duties are Brothers Tom Binder, Eng.

'66, and Jay Wright, Bus. Ad. '66, who are executives-at-large. Brother William Hoeb, DAA '64, and Brother David Lee, Bus. Ad. '64, mutually keep the chapter house in good repair, while Brother David Kareem, DAA '66, contemplates over the "Number Two PiKA Scrapbook" in the nation.

Alpha-Xi's administration is a unique blending of experience, desire, and talent. There are upperclassmen with experience, and most of the officers have been to National Leadership School or the last convention. All possess desire and their readiness to accept their jobs is our chapter's insurance for the future.



Dream Girl, Maxine Spritzer

Dream Girl Selection Climaxes Spring Week-end

On Saturday evening, June 2, 1962, at our annual Dream Girl Formal, Miss Maxine Spritzer of Sigma Delta Tau sorority was elected the 1962-63 "Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha." Maxine, who hails from Queens Village, New York, is a sophomore in Teachers College.

The Weekend Party began Friday night June 1, with a swim-dance party at the beautiful Brookwood Country Club in Erlanger, Kentucky.

Saturday afternoon, the Pikes and their dates swam at Coney Island and enjoyed thoroughbred racing at River Downs. In the early evening everyone gathered at the home of Brother Bill Bertsche for a cocktail party. Afterwards, the dinner and Dream Girl Formal was held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Gibson Hotel. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Maxine as Dream Girl.

Sunday, after a hearty breakfast at the House, the Brothers and their dates trekked to Stone Step Ridge in Mt. Airy Forest for an all-day picnic, bringing an end to the greatest week-end party ever.

The following Thursday, June 7, was proclaimed "Dream Girl Day" by Cincinnati Mayor, Walton Bachrach. Seven Brothers escorted Maxine and our all-time Dream Girl, Mom Matthews, in two new Oldsmobile convertibles (compliments of Bill Foster). Maxine was given a dress, shoes, gloves and purse from Mabley & Carew; flowers from Adrian's; and a cake from Virginia Bakery.

After lunch at the Colony restaurant with Judge Carl Rich, (who has just been elected U. S. Congressman from Ohio) Maxine had pictures taken by Harry Carlson Studios. To climax the end of a wonderful day the Brothers and the two Dream Girls were honored at a banquet in the main dining room of the Park View mansion (Pike House) and appeared on television that night.

During the coming year, Maxine will serve as official hostess at all PiKA social functions. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Maxine!



Ed Weber, Tim Barker, Rich Hodapp, Charlie Woodward, and "Mom" Mathews escort our Dream Girl, Maxine Spritzer to Mayor Walton Bachrach's office for an official declaration of "Dream Girl Day."

Tim Barker, Pike, and Maxine wait for the next activity on the front steps.

Float Highlights Homecoming; Alumni Enjoy Buffet At House



Khrushchev buries Spider; Judges bury Khrush

Spotlighted by the annual float and parade, this year's homecoming jamboree at U.C. and Alpha-Xi alike proved to be a great success. Although the float, constructed under the direction of Andy Grant, Eng. '66, and Jim Schardt, Eng. '63, failed to qualify for the finals, it was hailed in some quarters as being best in the competition. Built to the general theme, "Cincy circles the Globe," our entry was a model of Khrushchev sitting atop the U.N. building, pounding a spider (Richmond's mascot) with his shoe and shouting, "Richmond, we will bury you." This, of course, is reminiscent of Khrushchev's recent tirade at the General Assembly.

After the parade, the sphere of attention moved to Nippert stadium where the Bearcats took on the University of Richmond in a rough and tumble football game, before an eager crowd of 15,000. Although Cincy played a most creditable game, Richmond managed to eke out a 21-20 victory with the fatal tally coming within the last two minutes of the fray. In the interlude between plays, head cheerleader, Max White, D.A.A. '63, led the fans in some spirited Alma Mater cheers.

Following the game, the Alpha-Xi alumni, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and children, joined the actives and pledges in a buffet dinner at the house. At this time many old and warm friendships were once again enkindled. This supper and get-together also gave the

Alumni a chance to see some of the most recent improvements made on the chapter house, among them the "coke room" installed by the pledge class of '61-'62.

After this delightful respite, the men of Pi KA and their guests joined the mass migration to the Topper Club for the annual homecoming dance, featuring Count Basie and his orchestra. With wine, women and song being in great abundance, a genial time was had by all.

"Mom's" Greetings To All Members Of Alpha Xi

Many of you members of the classes in past years would be surprised to know how well you are remembered, how often you are in my thoughts, and how very proud and happy I am to hear of your success in business ventures, the good news of a wedding, or a new arrival in a family.

Once you have belonged to me you are always my "sons". Homecoming and other similar events are of great interest to me as I look forward to seeing the dear familiar faces of other years.

Your kindness, thoughtfulness, and many favors (perhaps seemingly small to you, but very important to me, and greatly appreciated) will never be forgotten.

To those who are still with me I say that your years in the chapter have meant so very much to me. Having suffered through many moments of embarrassment and uncer-

Alpha-Xi Musicians Make Campus Swing

In the fall of 1961, as the twist craze swept the nation, three swivel-hipped PiKA boys formed their own swinging band. The "Shades of PiKA," as they so called themselves, is composed of Brothers Ed Weber, Bud Alexander, and Bill Bertsche. Performing at many campus as well as fraternity and sorority functions, they have become a smashing success. They first appeared in the fall of 1961 as performers in U.C.'s Metro Variety Show. Several weeks later they appeared in the campus grill for UC's Silver Anniversary celebration. As the fall term of 1961 came near its end they made their final campus appearance as guest stars at the Goddess of the Greeks dance.

Although only three in number the "Shades" have made an everlasting impression on the student body. As members of PiKA we are proud of them.

tainty with you as pledges I feel especially close to you since your initiation. In fact it seems as if I have known you for years.

Emotions can never be expressed adequately by words, so how can I begin to tell you how much I have appreciated the respect you have shown me, and what a continual tonic your gaiety and fun have been over the years. Within the walls of 3400 Brookline Ave. how could anyone remember that there is a world full of trouble and care with continual problems to face?

Each Commencement brings great pride in my sons' achievements, but also sadness at losing them. Wherever you go, or whatever your future, I wish for all of you the greatest happiness and success.

Perhaps I am sometimes just a little anxious concerning the newcomers and wonder how they can fill your places when you have gone. In my years with you I have learned not to be too concerned about their possible limited ability or shortcomings—for they will be chosen by you.

In closing, I wish to say that I am grateful for this opportunity of telling you that it has been a pleasure and a privilege to have been House-mother of Alpha-Xi Chapter for the past eleven years.

Your, "Mom"

Spirited Rush Program Nets Outstanding Pledge Class



Top row, left to right; Bob Webb, President; Tom Greer, Vice-President. Bottom row, left to right: Jay Levinsohn, Treasurer; Hank Parcinski, Secretary.

Early last summer, Alpha-Xi began to organize and set into motion its rush program. Under the leadership of Paul Jones and Jay Wright, and with the tireless efforts of active chapter, the fall parties were planned and informal summer rush began.

When rush opened in the fall, the Pike house was full of rushmen and brothers. Everyone was looking for a good time, but all were willing to put forth a great effort for Alpha-Xi.

Rush opened Saturday night, September 15, with the "Playboy Party." Decorations for the party were provided by **Playboy Magazine**; with music by the Shepherds 5. The following day, brothers hurried through their showers, and dressed amid cries of, "Women on the third floor!" as we opened the house to rushmen and parents. Despite the cold weather, everyone had a good time at the swimming party which followed.

Wednesday night, the Pikes and rushmen dined with beauty at the Colony Restaurant. Mom Matthews; Dream Girl Maxine Spritzer; past Dream Girls Toni Sillman, Mary B. Mueller, and Sally Cartwright Holtzmueller; and a host of rushmen enjoyed an excellent talk by the honorable Carl W. Rich. The evening program was highlighted with the presentation of an oil portrait to Mrs. Ruth Matthews. Saturday night's football game and house party closed out the first week of rush.

With the help of alumni, we managed to survive another week of rush and classes, and picked up several more top pledges. Jack Gutjahr provided the entertainment Tuesday night with his colorful stories. (or was it off-color) Thursday evening we traveled to Lakeside Park, Kentucky, where Bob Rouse opened his beautiful home to the brothers and rushmen.

Friday night 43 new pledges sang "Pika Town" and shouted, "I'm glad I'm a Pi K A pledge!" The brothers were glad, too, and proud to have the best pledge class on campus again.

Pledge Committee, headed by Paul Jones, Pledge Trainer, outlined a new pledge program to the pledges and they were on their way to becoming Pi Kappa Alphas.

After two organization meetings conducted by Brother Jones, the pledges elected the officers who will guide them for the next twenty weeks. President of the class is Bob Webb, a junior in Business Administration,

from Cincinnati; Vice-President is Tom Greer, a freshman in engineering, from Kettering; Secretary is Hank Parcinski, a junior in Arts and Sciences, from Trenton, N. J.; and the Treasurer is Jay Levinsohn, a freshman in Business Administration, from Englewood, N. J. Randy Thomann, sophomore Business Administration student from Indianapolis was elected IFPC representative.

The pledges have already begun to raise money by selling candy, and have several other ideas in mind to finance their pledge project. They have organized a social program under the leadership of Robert Claire, Pittsburgh, Pa., and have a perfect record in pledge intramurals which are directed by Jerry Parker of Lakeside, O.

Alpha-Xi is truly grateful to the alumni who helped us during the rush season. Brothers such as William Nester, Ronald Goodfellow, Robert Rouse, Jack Gutjahr, Hal Buchert, and others were great. And special thanks, too, to Mom Matthews and the Mother's Club for helping to provide us with the best pledge class on campus.



SMC Richard Fenstermacher presents housemother, "Mom" Matthews, with her oil portrait which will be placed in the Gold Room as an ever-present reminder of her devotion and love for the men of Alpha-Xi.

DR. ROBERT M. SCHELL DIES

Beloved Alpha-Xi Founder, Noted Dental Surgeon

Dr. Robert M. Schell, founder and very active alumnus of Alpha-Xi Chapter, died September 13, 1962, at his home in Cincinnati. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

Cincinnati newspapers noted that, "Even fresh from the old Ohio College of Dental Surgery, where he took his DDS degree after graduation with the B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1913, Dr. Schell had distinction—he was Cincinnati's first dental intern, serving at the City Hospital. His special interest in oral surgery dated from 1915."

Dr. Schell was professor of dentistry of the UC College of Medicine and director of dental and oral surgery services at General Children's Hospital since 1934. He was also a consultant in oral surgery to Drake, Dunham, and the Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Dr. Schell was born in Cincinnati August 5, 1890.

Upon entering UC, Bob was initiated into Epsilon Gamma Chi, the local fraternity that later became Alpha-Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1910. He thus was one of the first fourteen "Yankees" to be initiated into the national fraternity.

As an undergraduate, Bob was very active in fraternity affairs, and held the offices of treasurer, vice president, and president of the Chapter. He also was a founder of the Southland Hall Association alumnus organization.

Dr. Schell was a member of the first Resident Staff at Cincinnati General Hospital and was on the Attending Staff there from 1917 until 1927. The First World War interrupted this span of service, however, and he was commissioned as a Captain in the Army Dental Corps. He served in France in the AEF, assigned to Base Hospital 25 which gained much fame during the War.

Upon his return from France, Dr. Schell continued his private practice and his membership of the General Hospital Attending Staff. In 1927, he became Assistant Director and, in 1934, was made head of the Dental and Oral Hygiene Department at the UC College of Medicine.

Dr. Schell was one of the most ac-



Dr. Robert M. Schell

tive members of the Alpha-Xi alumni organization and served as its president for many years. He was regularly present at all Alpha-Xi alumni events and was beloved by both active and alumni members of the Fraternity. He also regularly attended National Fraternity conventions throughout the United States and in Mexico. In addition, he and his wife, Charlotte Wiedemer Schell, traveled extensively throughout the world, often with other Alpha-Xi alumni and their wives.

In addition to Pi Kappa Alpha, Dr. Schell was a member of the Cincinnati Club, Cuvier Press Club, Cincinnati Dental Society, Cincinnati Society of Oral Surgeons, the Ohio State and American Dental Associations. None of these organizations, however, shall miss Doc Schell more than will Alpha-Xi of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Southland Hall To Present Trophy In Memory Of Dr. Schell

Southland Hall Association board of directors have voted unanimously to sponsor a "Dr. Robert M. Schell Trophy" which would be presented perpetually to outstanding chapters at national PiKA conventions.

Contributions to the memorial trophy fund can be mailed to Robert R. Stadler, 3044 Springer Ave., Cincinnati 8.

Savely Requests 'Missing' Addresses

Listed below are the names of the Alpha-Xi Brothers who will not receive this issue of "The Mummy" because we do not know their addresses. If you know where they are, let us know and we'll mail them a gift subscription with your compliments. Just send their address on a post card to: Mr. William Savely, Southland Hall Association, P.O. Box 20001, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

Missing Brothers are: George M. Arnold '16 . . . Bernie P. Askew, '25 . . . John R. Baals, '51 . . . John F. Bannan, Jr., '47 . . . Dr. Joseph M. Beaven, '18 . . . James D. Black, '55 . . . John E. Borgman, '51 . . . Paul T. Brentson, '32 . . . Marcellus J. Bridges, '29 . . . John Ole Bridgeman, '15 . . . Richard S. Cole, '22 . . .

Dr. William W. Cromley, '14 . . . Carlton Davidson, '13 . . . William B. Davis, '31 . . . Joseph R. Edmonston, '16 . . . Nils H. Fleming, '12 . . . Floyd D. Foulk, '23 . . . Thomas J. George, '27 . . . Ralph P. Glover, '25 . . . George W. Goodwyn, '17 . . . John D. Hague, '50 . . . Clair B. Hall, '12 . . . Roy C. Heard, '24 . . .

Charles F. Holmes, '36 . . . Frank E. Houston, '17 . . . Richard T. Hukill, '37 . . . Arthur C. Johnson, '12 . . . Ernst Knoblock, '26 . . . Herman P. Kruehn, '39 . . . William H. Lasher, '42 . . . Oscar F. Ledeen, '28 . . . Elliott L. Lounsbury, '22 . . . Albert H. Matthews, '37 . . .

William B. McGurk, '29 . . . Clifford J. Meyer, '46 . . . Lewis T. Meyers, '36 . . . Willard E. Meyers, '31 . . . Daniel Miller, '38 . . . Thomas Morris . . . Harold V. Pemberton, '12 . . . John M. Perry, '26 . . . Lunsford C. Pittman, '25 . . . George O. Pringle, '42 . . . Barry D. Proud, '54 . . . James L. Raesner, '50 . . . Frank P. Robinson, '35 . . . Guy H. Rokey, '29 . . .

Emery N. Root '14 . . . Arthur W. Sauer, '30 . . . Burton W. Schellenbaugh, '27 . . . George Schrader, '42 . . . Bennett O. Scott, '24 . . . John L. Sharer, '20 . . . Charles R. Shively, '38 . . .

Clarence Lee Sidinger, '28 . . . Harry W. Snady, '41 . . . Wendell R. Thatcher, '42 . . . Herman Thompson, '16 . . . Arthur G. VanNess, '16 . . . Ross A. Vaughn, '50 . . . Edward Verkerk, '32 . . . Leroy C. Voss, '13 . . . Rolland W. Walker, '39 . . . Harold L. Yepsen, '49.

ALUMNUSNOOZE

"All The Snooze That's Fit To Print"



Photo Report . . .

1962 Alumni Picnic --

Earl Wagner's Farm, Loveland, Ohio:



John U. Field, Omega, goes under Earl's straw



Squire Earl Wagner, host



"Brothers, we stand with thirsts united,": Gunderman, Gilligan, Liest



Stadler says: "Man cannot live by 3.2% alone." Right: T. Funk, Sr.



Chapter mascot, "Pike"



The "Fungo Hitters" rest before chow is served

ALPHA XI OF PI KAPPA ALPHA



Robert Felts



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PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Gary Kunkleman, Frank Arnett, Thomas Binder, Mrs. Ruth Mathews, Housemother; Tim Barker, Bob Wiesman, Dave Lee. Second Row: Cliff Ohmart, Tom Greer, Dan Kirby, Ray Turner, Harry Hollack, Michael Kahsar, J. Edgar Galgoczy, Thomas Plate. Third Row: Fred Slantterback, Dave Oram, Jim Lied, Bill Vinacke, Tom Bechert, Jim Glisdorf, Isadore Morcici, Jay Levinsohn, Randy Thomann. Fourth Row: David Karem, John Heinzmann, Jerry Parker, Henry Parcinski, Jr., David Kaiser, Gary Souel, Randall Gordon, Tom Hess, Bill Pfeiffer.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Mike Smithson, Ed Weber, Daniel Wharton, Executive; Robert Felts, Pres.; Richard Fenstermacher, Treas.; Donald Ralston, Sec.; Paul Jones, Pledge Trainer; Mike Dever. Second Row: Charles Woodward, Bob Claire, Les Bradford, Don Jacob, Tom Elo, James Bell, Terry Meyer, Andrew Grant. Third Row: William Moomow, Joseph Burnett, Jr., Milburn Crotzer, Louis

Finkelmeier, Jerry Mauch, Stan Isaac, Bob Webb, Bruno D' Agostino, Jim Alfred. Fourth Row: John Kamerer, Steve Scott, Paul Puttman, Jay Wright, Jim Marrs, J. D. Oberalem, Ed Riedinger, B. Rench, D. Knob, Linn Osterman. Fifth Row: Alvin Schultz, Max Schultz, William Alexander, Bill Bertsche, Ken Wernicke, Bill Shively, Roger Weller, Dave Palometer, Charles Heithaus, Rich Hodapp, Jim Becker.



The Pikes spent their time in various ways—impromptu rides in Burnet Woods on a clanging fire engine, sleepless nights of constructing a crepe paper replica of a shoe-thumping Nikita, and hours of practice for competition in the annual Sing. Thus the year was characterized by a unity of effort, resulting in an appreciation of fraternal life and promising success for many PiKA endeavors. Firesides and exchange dinners during the year, climaxed by a fun-filled spring weekend, made Alpha Xi chapter the scene of many unforgettable college memories.

President: Bob Felts
Pledge Trainer: Paul Jones
Secretary: Dan Ralston
Treasurer: Dick Fenstermacher

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**INTERFRATERNITY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

President: Bill North
Vice President: Mike Dever
Secretary: Dave Oberlin
Treasurer: Paul Marshall
Member-at-Large: John Kreig
Advisor: Ed Keiser



Mike Dever, IFC Vice President

The "Shades of PiKA" provide music for the Greek Mixer in the Union.



Greeks at an exchange dinner enjoy the comments of Joe Farkas.



Brother Dave Kaiser

Greek Week 1963 featured a well planned program of mixers, seminars, exchange dinners, and the all-Greek Convocation. Even though the games were rained out, an impromptu party started swinging on Joselin Place and later moved to Burnet Woods.



Field Secretary Robert McCloskey



Field Secretary Robert Felts

Felts and McCloskey Named Field Secretaries

Robert C. Felts, ΑΞ (Cincinnati), and Robert J. McCloskey, Jr., ΔΥ (Stetson), were named field secretaries by the Supreme Council in August. They immediately entered upon the duties of the office and participated in the District President's Workshop which was held at the National Office in August for all district presidents from throughout the United States.

Brother Felts' hometown is Reading, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from the University of Cincinnati in June 1962. While a member of Alpha-Xi Chapter, he served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, two terms as Th.C., and ably filled the office of SMC. His campus leadership was demonstrated by membership in Cincinnati Service Honorary Fraternity, Sophos Men's Scholastic and Activity Honorary, IFC, YMCA, and Business Administration School Tribunal. His hobbies include golf, bowling, and reading. Bob is a member of the Methodist Church.

Bob McCloskey's residence is Cocoa, Florida. He received a B.A. degree in church music (organ) in 1963 from Stetson University, Deland, Florida. He also

attended Jacksonville University. While a member of Delta-Upsilon Chapter, he served as social chairman, as 1962 national convention delegate, and as SMC. His special interests include both piano and organ music. He has served as church organist and oftentimes as choirmaster since the sixth grade. For two years he was full time organist and choirmaster and director of music at St. John's Cathedral at Jacksonville, Florida, the youngest full time cathedral organist and choirmaster in the Anglican Communion. He has also served as lecturer and conference leader in Liturgical music.

His University activities included the Canterbury Episcopal Fellowship of which he was a member of the Board of Directors, accompanist for the Stetson University concert choir, the University theatre, and the IFC. Bob's diverse hobbies include photography, dance combos, model railroading, and music composition. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of which his father is the Episcopal Archdeacon of Boston. He is currently a postulant for Holy Orders from the diocese of South Florida and plans to enter the Seminary in the fall of 1964.

METRO SHOW: Nov. 10th, 1962

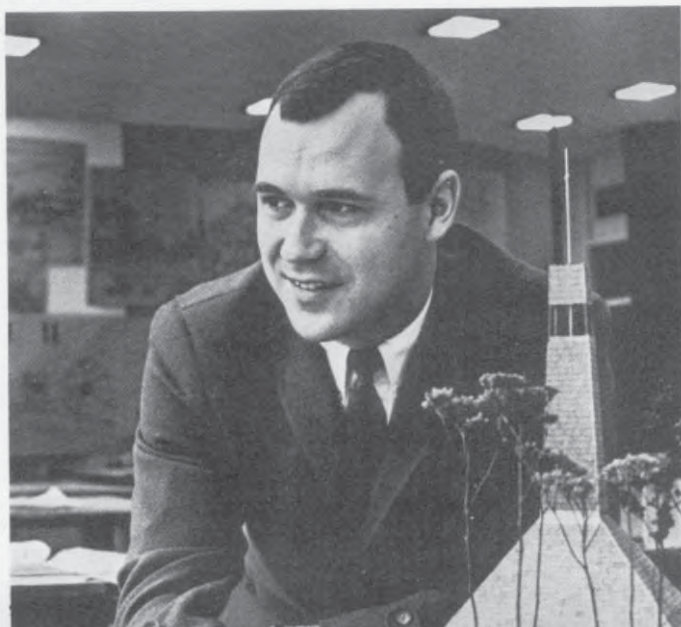
With the Metro brothers Max White, Paul Marshall, and Sid Lieberman as M.C.'s, the annual Metro Variety Show went on before an enthusiastic audience. Singers, dancers, and musicians cavorted across the stage in a three-hour display of fun-filled acts. The proceeds of this gay evening were used by Metro to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children.



Brothers Harry Sparks, Max White, and Paul Jones

Turning cartwheels as Captain of the Cheerleaders or wielding the gavel of Sigma Sigma, Max White can only be described as "Mr. Personality-Plus." Throughout six long years of architecture, Max's spirit and enthusiasm for UC have been much in evidence.

Max White



Jay Wright, Sophomore Class treasurer



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—
Mimi Hill, Vice-Pres.; Jay Wright, Treas.;
Jody Winkler, Sec; Bill Orth, Pres.

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Ammon, Blackman, Goetz, And Jung Elected Pledge Class Officers

This fall, Alpha-Xi pledged thirty-seven men of outstanding calibre. Among them are two members of the freshman football team, a member of the golf team, and three members of the YMCA freshman cabinet, one of whom was elected Vice-President. The following men were elected to pledge class offices October 22: Russel Ammon, President; William Blackmon, Vice-President; Thomas Goetz, Secretary; and Jerry Jung, Treasurer. Following is a list of the pledges and their home towns:

Russel G. Ammon, Dayton, Ohio; William D. Blackmon, Cleveland, Tennessee; Kit R. Carstensen, Troy, Ohio; Victor J. Cassano, Jr., Kettering, Ohio; Dennis R. Cleeter, Aurora, Indiana; Tom A. Conrad, Lawrenceburg, Indiana; Dexter Douglas, Muncie, Indiana; J. Edgar Galgoczy, Butler, Pennsylvania; Thomas M. Goetz, Dayton, Ohio; David F. Hartleb, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; John D. Hickenlooper, Terrace Park, Ohio; Darryl L. Hinkle, Dayton, Ohio; James E. Hoose, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Glenn H. Hubbuch, Louisville, Kentucky; Kenneth P. Jordan, Jr., Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky; Gerald Jung, Cincinnati, Ohio; James J. Loschiavo, Troy, Ohio; Michael L. Marker, Dayton, Ohio; William A. McMahan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald R. Miller, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Robert A. Muccino, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald H. Nie-man, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Paul S. Pathe, Cincinnati, Ohio; John L. Plate, Rogers, Ohio; William A. Recker, Jr., Dayton, Ohio; Lawrence B. Samberg, Worcester, Massachusetts; Michael D. Schamp, Dayton, Ohio; Robert J. Stockwell, Cincinnati, Ohio; James A. Swanson, Kane, Pennsylvania; Robert R. Tschantz, Canton, Ohio; Gary E. Tutland, Kankakee, Illinois; William J. Wagner, Dayton, Ohio; Charles N. Wessel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Leonard R. Wetz, Jr., Hamilton, Ohio; and Alan Wilson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Dr. Reginald C. McGrane Is Author Of New U.C. History

Dr. Reginald C. McGrane, U.C. Professor Emeritus of History is the author of a new book, "The University of Cincinnati — A Success Story in Urban Higher Education." The first complete history of U.C., the book was published in October by the University. It is available through the University Bookstore at six dollars per copy.

Dr. McGrane, the keystone among the group of students who founded Alpha-Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1910, has had an enviable record as an author. His "Correspondence of Nicholas Biddle," was acclaimed to be one of the most important non fiction books published in 1919. Other notable works he authored include "Panic of 1837," "Life of William Allen," "Foreign Bondholders and American State Debts," "Essays in Honor of William E. Dodd," and "Economic Development of the American Nation." He has contributed historical articles to the Encyclopedia Americana and the Dictionary of American Biography. He is the author and editor of numerous other works and has received lengthy mention in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. McGrane is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa



Dr. Reginald C. McGrane

honorary fraternities, plus numerous historical societies. At the time of his recent retirement, he was head of all the history departments at the University of Cincinnati.

H. Don Brown Heads Southland Hall Assn.

Following the annual meeting of Southland Hall Alumni Association at the Founders Day, new officers were elected for the 1963-64 year.

H. Don Brown, partner in Kolb-Hayes Insurance Agency was elected president to succeed Art Weber. Ron Goodfellow, Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. executive is the new vice-president.

Robert Dorsey, practicing architect and faculty member of The Ohio College of Applied Sciences is the new secretary. William Binder, Cincinnati attorney and C.P.A. will handle the treasurer's duties.

**Mark Your
Calendar
FOUNDERS' DAY
March 7, 1964
Shuller's Wigwam**



Dr. Reginald McGrane speaks at the chapter house.



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FOUNDERS' DAY, MARCH 16

Curtis Beresford To Speak At Grand Alumni Reunion In Cincinnati

Saturday, March 16, 1963, promises to be the date of Alpha-Xi Chapter's greatest Founders' Day Banquet! That is the word from John Stoelting and Bill Nester, the men who have been busy for months in arranging the alumni reunion.

As the old saying goes, "no tern is being left unstoned," in an effort to make this a truly great occasion.

National PiKA Vice-President Charles Freeman is journeying all the way from Illinois for the event. Past National Secretary Bill Nester is flying in from Mount Washington via the Beechmont levee.

Herbert F. Koch, one of the greatest M.C.'s, B.B.A.'s, Ph.D.'s, etc., will have another story to top his one about the Esso Bee.

And—after 21 years of blissful absence (on his part) from the Queen City, we proudly announce that, through great effort and diligence, we have been able to obtain the services of the reknown Alpha-Xi "Myth"—Curtis R. Beresford. Brother Beresford will undoubtedly reveal never-before-known facts about the UC days of 1913-17. He is coming in all the way from Richmond, California, to be with us for this event. (See article on page 3.)

To top off the evening, spirits will flow from an (orange juice) bar and the (we hope) UC-NCAA Regional Basketball Tournament will be available on imported TV sets.

What more can we say? Just be there—Shuller's Wigwam Restaurant, 6210 Hamilton avenue, Cincinnati, Saturday, March 16. Cocktails at 5:30; Dinner at 6:30!

Robert H. Schreiber, account executive with John Muveen & Co., municipal bond brokers, has moved to 125 North 39th street, Apt. No. 2, Omaha, 31, Nebraska.



Curtis R. Beresford
"Man or Myth?"

Alpha-Xi Alum Accepts District Presidency

John Stoelting has returned to Cincinnati where he is off to a good start as president of District 15. Upon the resignation of Dwight B. Miller, John became overseer of five local chapters: Alpha-Rho at Ohio State, Gamma-Zeta at Wittenburg, Gamma Omicron at Ohio U., Delta-Gamma at Miami, and Alpha-Xi. A 1958 Bus Ad. graduate, Brother Stoelting returns from Washington, D. C., where he was president of District 3 (Delaware, Maryland). It was during his term as District President in Washington that Delta-Psi, University of Maryland, advanced from one active and two pledges to a chapter of 30 enlightened men. "Stoelt" has always wanted to return to Cincy, and when the position of Cincinnati District Group Manager of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company was offered him, no persuasion was needed to bring him to our city of brew.

With John in office less than a

month, our District has already benefited from his leadership. John organized an SMC's Workshop on February 16 for his new district. At this workshop the District 15 Convention was planned, a By-Law Committee was formed, and expansion within our district was discussed. It is quite evident more was accomplished at this informal meeting than has been for several years. Brother Stoelting hopes to improve the District's functions through a formal organization set up at the District Convention. He is counting on the Convention to bring improvement to the District's scholarship, membership and chapter operation. With such a good start, he is bound to make the District 15 Chapters leaders on their campuses and the entire District among the top in the nation.



John A. Stoelting

Dr. Charlotte Wiedemer Schell, wife of the late Dr. Robert M. Schell, died on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1963, at her home. A practicing allergist, she was found with several patient cards and a photo of her late husband in her hands.

Organization And Goals Sought By Administration



Chapter officers (L. to R.): Fenstermacher, Wharton, Devers, Arnett, Felts, Ralston, Wiesman.

Any smooth running organization needs men with practical ideas and sound insight into the complexities of fellowship in a busy chapter such as ours. The same tasks, such as financial order, communications exchange, and cooperation of members face every new administration. Alpha-Xi has the men and the new ideas necessary to meet these tasks. Concentration is upon organization that will best benefit our chapter and upon that group's ability to collectively establish worthwhile goals.

Robert Felts, a senior in Teacher's College, is SMC with experience in finances. Bob has been ThC. twice as well as a member of many chap-

ter committees. On campus, he is active in Cincinnatus and Sophos. As a student teacher in business at Central High School, Bob is a representative of the quality men Alpha-Xi produces.

A junior in the pre-medicine program, Frank Arnett is well qualified as IMC. Frank is an active chapter man, having served as Executive-at-Large, Spring Rush Chairman, Spring Pledge Trainer, and Publications Chairman. This term's officers are diligent scholars, having an overall grade average of over 3.0. Frank heads the list with a 3.5.

Richard Fenstermacher is a senior in marketing in Business Administra-

tion and is not a stranger to his office. Dick has served well as ThC, executive-at-large, intramural, and SMC. Recently, he was awarded the Outstanding Intramural Athlete and set a new record of two and one-half years as an officer. After graduation, Dick plans to work for a MBA.

Donald Ralston, Eng. '66, is like all the officers, except one, who have previous experience wearing the collar. Don has been pledge secretary and chapter SC. This fall, he will use his talents as rush chairman.

Dan Wharton, Bus. Ad. '64, is also well honored on campus, being a member of Beta Alpha Psi, business honorary; Alpha Kappa Psi pledge, professional honorary, and a second term member of the business tribunal. In chapter, Dan has been Ways and Means Chairman, Activity Chairman, and member of many chapter committees.

Mike Dever, A&S '64, is serving his second term as Executive-at-Large, while representing the Pikes on campus as Vice President of the Inter Fraternity Council and member of Cincinnatus.

Bob Wiesman, DAA '65, has been an excellent Social Chairman before presently serving as Executive-at-Large.

Besides reorganizing chapter, especially committees, the officers have planned a chapter retreat this spring, at which time the brothers will enjoy fellowship, and the newly initiated brothers will be oriented to chapter policy. Thus, the routine jobs are well filled and the new ideas uniquely supplied by a qualified core of officers.

Introducing . . .

Curtis R. Beresford

Founders' Day Speaker and "Myth"

Curtis R. Beresford has been described as a "myth" among the men of Alpha-Xi. If we had not met him in Mexico City in 1956, we would have to agree. Since we met him, we have to admit that he may not be a myth. It is a 50-50 chance that the renown "Mummy" founder, writer of the University fight song, "The Red and Black," and perpetrator of prevaricated prose does in fact exist.

To try to prove that Curtis prevails in great reality, we sought him

out at his present abode, 521 Washington avenue, Richmond, California. To our questions about his past, he gave the following information:

"My advent to this world in 1895 was the usual biological routine followed in the 77 billion parturitions of humans on this planet, with the one exception recorded in the synopsis. However, it may be noted, that after my birth was announced, the Sepoys revolted in India, there were banana riots in Trinidad, and an un-

usual nervousness among the natives in Africa."

Curtis' father, a clergyman and graduate of Tufts College Theological School, was in his first pastorate at Swampscott, Massachusetts, at the time Curtis was born. Curtis' mother was a native of England and "belonged to a prolific clan in England that had spawned some notables, which the women in the family mention boastfully. According to these tales, I am distantly related to Sir Winston Churchill. I have been told at times I look like him. Whether this appearance and relationship are facts or fancies, it is a certainty that Sir Winston knows nothing about them.

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"My grade-schooling in sunny, sweltering Baltimore is a vague memory. I do, however, have scars from recess yards fist-fighting.

"A few days after I arrived in Cincinnati in 1909, I heard what proved to be a well-founded rumor: that a high school around the corner was looking for students. I sauntered over and became a freshman at Walnut Hills High School. The separation of the sexes there was so complete that, although my wife had been a student at the same time that I was, I did not become acquainted with her until 25 years later.

"I must have completed the courses, for on a balmy evening four years later I went to Music Hall, sang some songs, and was given a diploma.

"By that time I had become a loyal, solid Cincinnati. As such a citizen, I rooted for the losing Reds ball team. For culture, I went to Heuck's Opera House where I munched pretzels and drank beer while watching the melodramas.

"I then heard the clear call of higher education. Having no desire to work, this call was compelling. An advisor told me that work consumed much of one's time and had a tendency to make one tired. As a loyal citizen, I gave my higher education business to the city. I enrolled at the University, was pledged to Pi Kappa Alpha (a decision I never regretted) and became just another wad of palpitating flesh in the freshman class. The upper-classmen made it clear that they looked at freshmen in only one way. That was down.

"During my time at the University of Cincinnati, 1913-17, the Liberal Arts College was the largest on campus. Spirits were light. There was much joking and singing in the halls. Many of the men carried copies of Omar and Kipling in their pockets for ready reference. Their ideal was a Byronic life.

"On today's campuses, these men would be studying business administration and worrying about getting a job so that they could marry an urging co-ed.

"The composing of 'The Red and Black' march song was pretty much a routine effort. There was much singing at the University. The songs were well composed hymns and drinking songs. The only football song was 'When The Backs Go Tearing

By,' which was borrowed from an eastern school, with the names in the original changed to Cincy and Miami.

"As an editor on the University paper, I urged the student body to produce some original songs. A song book committee was formed and quite a few well-written songs were submitted. None of these was a football song. As no one desired to write such a song, I set about to compose one.

"I had come across an article, written by a song composer, outlining the process of composition. The article stated that, given a modicum of inspiration, determining the public taste or the occasion, and by researching what had been written, that an acceptable song could be composed.

"I wanted my composition to be original and different, so I eliminated the usual banalities — dear old profs, ivy covered walls, glorious Alma Mater!

"The verses completed, I was introduced to a graduate student—a finished musician. He said he had a melody which could be changed to march tempo. With some adaptation of words and music, we had a song.

"The song was published, the authors lauded. The student body sang it with enthusiasm. Then it was forgotten.

"Some years later the director of the band, looking for a march song, came upon it and orchestrated it for the band.

"I note that, in a recent recording of the University of Cincinnati songs that this song, 'The Red and Black,' is the only one to survive my time at the University."

For five years, Curtis was employed by the Ault and Wiborg Company in Cincinnati. During the period, he spent time with the armed forces in World War I.

"My health was not so good," said Curtis, "so I was assigned to guard a draft board office in Cincinnati. This office needed no guarding, so I had ample time to edit the first issues of the 'Mummy'."

Then Curtis spent three years with a real estate and construction company in Oakley. In 1925, he started his own company. Frederick Lotter joined him and was with the company until Fred's untimely death.

Curtis continued, "In 1937, I was married to a Cincinnati girl, Adele H. Heins. This marriage ended in a friendly but regrettable divorce. This divorce was not a success. In 1942 I came to California. When I was settled, my wife joined me for a second marriage. This happy marriage was ended by her death in 1961.

"In California, I spent the war years in several government agencies where I learned that civil service has no appeal for the ambitious. I returned to general contracting.

"The public in general, the women in particular, have some misapprehensions about general contractors and architects. This misapprehension is that general contractors are aged, horny-handed carpenters who are too old to drive nails.

"Architects are supposed to be divinely inspired, their plans being lowered from heaven on a gold cord. Architects will be the first to deny this allegation. Architecture is hard, brain-fagging work requiring much training and experience.

"Much of my time is spent with astronomy. Astronomy is 98% reading and study, 2% looking. Admittedly, I get a great pleasure in scanning the skies with my telescope.

"All year long, I look at the stars . . . except at Christmastime, when I just look at the relatives.

"As a contractor is barred from manual tasks on the jobs—his time is too valuable for this activity—I am satisfying this desire in my wood-working shop. One of my specialties is making playable guitars. Another fascinating hobby is designing and making flags and pennants. My beer flag is well-known, inviting my friends and neighbors in for a draught.

"At the request of the mayor, I am designing and making a flag for the City of Richmond, California, to be submitted to the city council.

So ended our interview with Curtis R. Beresford, contractor, astronomer, flag and guitar maker, UC song writer, "Alpha-Xi Mummy" founder, historian and humorist.

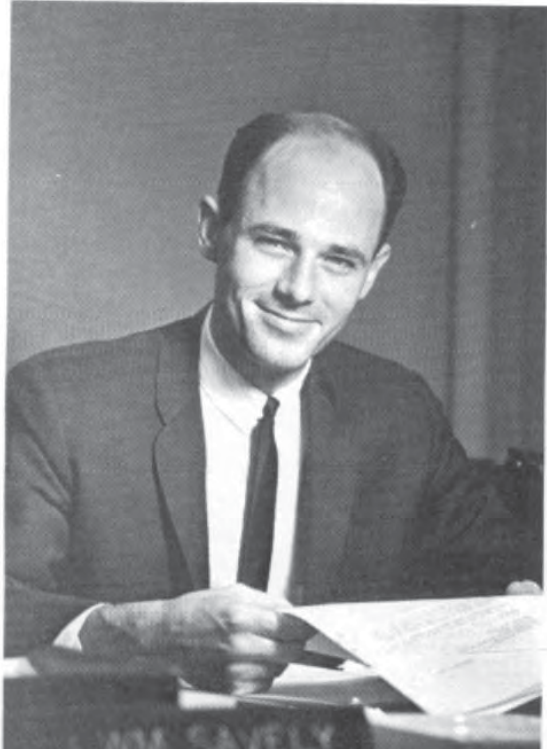
We are looking forward to hearing more of his humorous comments when he appears as speaker at this year's Founders' Day Banquet. We hope to see YOU there, too.

In closing, we might say, "Come to Founders' Day. Don't MYTH Curtis Beresford!"



Bill Nester, Dean of Men

Bill Savely, Field Secretary



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Ron Alexander, Treas.; Judy Gallagher, Vice-Pres.; Jody Winkler, Sec.; Jay Wright, Pres.

Jay Wright, Junior Class President



PI KAPPA ALPHA—*First Row:* David Lee, Ron Thomas, Steve Fountain, Jay Wright, Frank Arnett, Pres.; Mike Dever, Vice-Pres.; Bob Webb, Treas.; Bob Wiesman, Don Ralston. *Second Row:* Dan Moul, William Moomaw, Dave Oram, Richard Stonis, Fred Slauterback, Jim Marrs, Tim Barker, Michael Kahsar, Gary Kunkleman. *Third Row:* Ed Riedinger, Terry Madama, Stephen Sobel, David Kareem, James Becker, Rich Hodapp, Tom Bechert, Jim Lied, Cliff Ohmart.



The familiar clang of a fire engine bell marks the arrival of the Pikes, and the fun begins. The bright red pride and joy of the Pike house is complete with a black and white coach dog, who is so much a part of the Pikes that she turned up for the yearbook picture. The friendly spirit of the men of Alpha Xi chapter is reflected by participation in Homecoming, Kampus King, and Mothers' Day Sing activities. Fun, and friendliness are typical of the inhabitants of the grey stone house at the corner of Brookline and Jefferson.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—*First Row:* Julius Galgoczy, Dick McCullough, Helen Sekinger, Dream Girl; Mrs. Ruth Mathews, Housemother; Pike, Mascot; Andrew Grant, Vice-Pres.; Bill Moomow, Bill Harrison, Don Miller. *Second Row:* Ron Thomas, Terry Meyer, Mike Arnold, Richard Stonis, Jim Marrs, Nick Wessel, Glenn Hubbuch, Mike Marker, Joe Butnett, Russel Ammon. *Third Row:* Jim Loschiavo, Tim Barker, Steve Fountain, Don Nieman, Bill Vinacke, Mike Schamp, Tom Binder, Stan Isaac, Louis Finkelmeier. *Fourth Row:* Ed Fritz, Dave Hartleb, Ken Jordan, Doug Good, Bill Pfeiffer, Robert Newstedt, Dan Wharton, Bill Bertsche, Dave Kaiser.

Friendship Reborne--Mark 96

March 1, 1868 — a dreary time in American history. Dark crepe was still hung in the mind of a nation torn apart by the most costly of fratricides.

Congressional usurpation and Presidential impeachment seemed to indicate the failure of the American experiment. However, out of the midst of fraternal hatred emerged an idea — and an ideal. The idea was Pi Kappa Alpha — the ideal, brotherhood. Six men set out to prove that brotherhood was not dead. Friendship could still bind men together to lead them to common noble aims. Brotherly love could still triumph over fratricide and hate. Truth could still be found to further the basic American humanitarianism and goodness.

As Founder's Day approaches, it is well to keep these facts in mind. It is a unique and significant event to each and every member of Pi Kappa Alpha. For Brothers, the day we celebrate commemorates the birth of an idea — and the rebirth of an idea.

— Frank C. Arnett

National Review Chapters

Jack McFarland, AD, (Georgia Tech. '56), National Alumni Director, visited Alpha Xi in January in the capacity of field secretary.

A third generation Pike, Jack was made to feel welcome while he performed his duties of interviewing officers and reviewing chapter practices. Brother McFarland asked many

thought-provoking questions and presented beneficial suggestions. Jack said he enjoyed his visit to Alpha-Xi, his only regret being he didn't get to see the Bearcats play basketball. All of the undergraduates as well as our Alumnus Counselor and District President came to appreciate Jack and his work during his brief stay.

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Outgoing Undergrad Continues Interest In Alpha Xi Chapter

Every once in a while a chapter produces a truly exceptional man. Alpha-Xi has had its share of these men; among them is Nick Shafor. As an undergraduate he was active in many



campus activities. He served on his college's tribunal, was on Student Council, was a cheerleader, a Men's Advisor, a member of both Cincinnati and Metro, and on IFC.

In spite of all these activities, he still managed to find time to direct

his talents toward serving PiKA. In the pledge class of 1956, he was elected president and after being initiated in the spring of 1957, he served Alpha-Xi as Rush Chairman, Pledge Master, IMC, and SMC. Nick was so outstanding in our chapter that he was voted "Outstanding Undergraduate" for 1960.

Now, four years later, Nick is married and has a son. He is living in Mt. Healthy and works in Cincinnati as a manufacturer's agent. He is still interested in Alpha-Xi and makes occasional stops at 3400 to see how things are going and to offer suggestions for improvement. Even though Nick has given so much of his time and talent to Alpha-Xi chapter, he apparently is still not ready to quit giving, for he recently donated several ritual collars to the chapter.

For everything Nick Shafor has done for Alpha-Xi and the men here now, and for what he will probably continue to do in the future, "Mummy" says "thanks" and embalms him as the "Outstanding Alumnus" for this season.

SMYTHE AWARD —

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will be held before the convention on August 20-23 at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Brother Jim Lied has already designed a display for our District Convention and District will present it to National. It is a well planned display and ought to do Alpha-Xi proud in both Conventions.

PIKE UNITY "MOPS UP" GGG BALLOT

EDITOR'S NOTE: FEATURE ON
GOOD GOVERNMENT PRIMARIES
By Joe Burnett, Chapter Exec-at-large

Congratulations to all the brothers and pledges who won in the Good Government Group primaries. Also thanks to all the brothers and pledges who supported our candidates. We really mopped up. It was one of the finest examples of unity that our Chapter could show. Just one of the many showings of chapter unity.

All those not initiated into the meaning of G. G. G. are probably wondering what did Alpha Xi do, and how does it effect chapter. In answer, I must first explain what G. G. G. is and then show the results of what Alpha Xi did.

The Good Government Group is the leading political party on campus. At the present time, G. G. G. controls over half of all the student government positions in Student Council and College Tribunals, while also holding the important positions of Student Council President, Presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class. This year the party decided to branch out and include the ladies, getting in return the biggest voting blocks on campus, Logan Hall, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, just to name a few. So, as you can see, it looks like another great year for G. G. G. and for PIKA.

Now, what part did Alpha Xi play and how does it affect chapter? The answer is, we mopped up. The effect is that we now hold about half of all the positions of G. G. G. with high hopes of getting all our men elected with G. G. G. support. The final results will be the winning of the Hippel award at National Convention.

The results are as follows:

CLASS OFFICERS

Pres. Jr. Class — Joe Burnett

Pike Mermaids Hook First In International Competition

Alpha Xi carried off a win in the intramural campus swimming meet on December 5 and 6, 1963, scoring 42 points. The team, composed of Ken "Beaver" Jordan, Glenn ("The fish") Hubbach, Edgar "Mouse" Galgoszy, Cliff Ohmart, Andy Grant, Bill Bertsche, Linn Osterman, Daryl Henkle, and Ed Reidinger, defeated its closest rival, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by 6 points. These men swam in all 9 events, 7 individual and 2 relays, in taking 3 first, 2 second, 2 thirds and one fourth. (The scoring is set up for individual and relay events.)

On the first night there were four

STUDENT COUNCIL

Bus. Ad — Jay Wright — 2 year term
Stan Isaac — 1 year term
Engineering — Tom Binder — 2 year term
Mel Crotzer — 2 year term
D. A. A. — Jim Lied — 2 year term
Bruno D'Agostino — 2 year term
David Karem — 1 year term

TRIBUNALS

Bus. Ad — Non Co-op
Bill Moomaw — senior
Rich Hodapp — junior
Don Miller — sophomore
Paul Pathe — at large
Co-op — Dave Kaiser — pre-junior
Mike Marker — sophomore
Bill Harrison — men at large

ENGINEERING

Pre-junior at large — Fred Slaughterback
Sophomore at large — Russ Ammon

D. A. A.

Pre-senior or Senior ARCHITECT — Jim Alfred
Pre-junior or Junior ARCHITECT — Dan Moul
Sophomore at large — Glen Hubbach

events, 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 200 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard individual medley. In the first event, Jordan and Hubbach were entered and 10 points were accumulated. Jordan won with a time of 24.2 seconds and Hubbach came in second. In the third event, the grueling (Editor's Note: Story and adjectives by Brother Reidinger) 200 yard freestyle, Ed Reidinger felt fortunate to finish, thus no points were awarded. In the fourth event, the 200 yard medley relay, a team composed of Grant (backstroke), Jordan (butterfly), Galgoszy (breaststroke), and Osterman (freestyle), finished a close second for eight big points. First night's standing — PIKA 18, SAE 16.

The second night there were five events. The first event, the 100 yard freestyle, was swam by Henkle, in sixth but no score. The second event was the team's specialty, the 200 yard freestyle relay. The relay team of Ohmart, Hubbach, Osterman, and Jordan completely left everyone behind and tallied ten big points. The third event, 100 yard backstroke, was swam by Grant and Bertsche. Grant finished third and Bertsche fourth, thus adding another five points. The fourth event, the grueling 200 yard individual medley, was swam by Galgoszy and he put in a surprise performance by taking a third place for 3 points.

At this point SAE had 32 points and PIKA 36 — Feeling a second was needed in the last event to win the meet. Hubbach, in the 50 yard butterfly, failed to get a second, he did better; he came through with one place better. Thus the meet ended with PIKA 42 points and SAE 36 points.

Three records are pending: Jordan's 50 yard freestyle, Hubbach's 50 yard butterfly, and the 200 yard freestyle.

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GALA SPRING WEEKEND PLANNED

Dinner And Formal

To Be Held

At Barkley House

This year due to the hard work of social chairmen Paul Jones and Tom Bechert, the undergraduates and alumni of Alpha Xi are anticipating one of the most successful and fun filled Spring weekends ever, with the cost to all kept at a minimum. Because of the calendar of the new quarter system, it was necessary to plan the weekend over the Memorial Day holiday, which is two weeks before final exams.

A sincere welcome is extended to the alumni, and it is hoped that this year's weekend will have one of the largest alumni representations ever.

On Friday, May 29, passers-by may be surprised to see Parkview Mansion being invaded by approximately fifty beautiful young ladies who will take over the house for the weekend, moving the brothers elsewhere.

After dinner at little house, the festivities begin with a cruise down the "Beautiful Ohio" on the Johnson Party Boat which will leave public landing at 8:00. Plans have been made with the Coast Guard to drag the river for brothers gone overboard. The boat will dock at 12:00 midnight, leaving plenty of time for any impromptu gatherings before the 2:00 a.m. deadline.

Saturday will see the brothers and their dates casually spending the afternoon at their leisure at one of Cincinnati's many fine recreational facilities. Some may choose an exciting day at Coney Island or others, a day of regret playing the horses at River Downs.

Still others may take advantage of Cincy's beautiful parks and leisurely rest for Saturday night's Banquet and Dream Girl Formal which begins at 7:00 and 9:00 respectively at the Barkley House in Erlanger, Ky., near the airport. It is here that the loveliest and most beautiful co-ed on

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Top row L to R: Linda Bongiorno, Sandy Skinkle, Barb Howes, Helen Sekinger, present Dream Girl, Beverly Beaver, Pat Pennington, Penny Fitzpatrick. Seated L to R: Shelly Rudman, Connie VonDielingen, Judy Lathrop.

Once again Alpha-Xi is confronted with a difficult task, that of selecting the young lady who will best serve as Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha. Surely she will be one of the most beautiful girls on campus and will represent our fraternity gracefully on campus and at social functions and will be a great asset during rush.

Pictured above are the nine candidates with our present Dream Girl, Miss Helen Sekinger from Kappa Kappa Gamma. Helen, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, has truly been a wonderful Dream Girl and it will be difficult to select her successor to take over where she has left off.

Our candidate from Delta Delta Delta is Miss Beverly Beaver who is a pre-junior in the school of Interior Design, and comes from Louisville, Ky. Miss Shelly Rudman, from Sigma Delta Tau, is a freshman in Business Administration from St. Louis. Shelly was a candidate for Sophos Queen at the recent campus dance.

Penny Fitzpatrick, candidate from Kappa Kappa Gamma, was selected as the outstanding Kappa undergraduate for the past year. Penny is a junior history major in the college of Arts & Sciences.

A member of Zeta Tau Alpha, Barb Howes is a junior in Teacher's College. Living in Cincinnati, Barb is active in

the Mummer's Guild. Pat Pennington, from Theta Phi Alpha, is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences and was elected vice-president of next year's junior class.

The candidate from Kappa Alpha Theta is Sandy Skinkle, a freshman in the College Conservatory of music. Sandy is from Loveland, Ohio and also was a Sophos Queen candidate.

Linda Bongiorno, from Alpha Chi Omega, is a junior in Nursing & Health from Cleveland. Linda is the ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel and will serve as vice-president of next year's senior class.

The Chi Omega candidate is Judy Lathrop, who is a freshman in the college of Arts & Sciences. Connie VonDielingen, who is an independent, comes from Seymour, Indiana, and is the candidate from Memorial Dorm. Connie was also a nominee for Sophos Queen.

This completes our list of lovely co-eds who have been nominated for Dream Girl. Ballots have been mailed to brothers on work section. Brothers in school have voted also. However the winner will not be announced until the night of the formal; so we hope that all the undergraduates and alumni are able to attend will be there to watch the crowning of the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

McGrane, Ballard, Get Top Awards



Hugh Ballard, left, accepts the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Frank C. Arnett, chapter president.



Dr. Reginald C. McGrane was named "Mr. Alpha-Xi of 1964" by Southland Hall directors.



Herbert C. Koch is shown as he presented the "Mr. Alpha-Xi Award."

William Nester, and Cedric Vogel were re-elected, and John A. Stoelting was elected, all to three year terms as members of the Southland Hall board of directors.

The office of "Director Emeritus" of Southland Hall was created and conferred upon Earl W. Wagner in recognition of his many years of outstanding service as Southland Hall Director and President. Earl, now living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been president of the organization longer than any other person.

Special tribute was paid to William Binder and Hal Buchert for the many hours of service they have given the past year.

Special tribute was also given to Alpha-Xi founder Herb Shaffer, one of the honored guests at the Banquet.

Following the Southland Hall meeting, a social gathering lasted until the "wee" hours of the morning.

Co-Chairman of the Founders' Day Banquet were Nick Shafor and John

Stoelting. Committee members were Joe Albright, Roger Brown, Bob Kleine, Jerry Lang, Larry Retherford, and William Savely.

Present at the Banquet speakers table were H. Don Brown, James Van Horn, Herbert Shaffer, Herb Koch, Jack Gutjahr, John A. Stoelting, District President, Stan Love, Frank C. Arnett, and Ralph F. Yeager, Alpha-Xi alumnus and former National President of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Cedric Vogel lead a memorial observance in memory of those Brothers who have passed on to Chapter Eternal.

Many of the spirited troops encamped at the 1964 Founders' Day Reunion were no longer on active duty in the Battle Against the Academicians (often referred to as the Five Years War). These veterans had long since emerged victorious against the overpowering onslaughts of the well-trained forces of Education. They had beaten their No-Doz weapons into

plowshares of aspirin and joined the ranks of the Royal Wage Earners. Armed only with gold-lined Executive Ball Point Pen Sets, they have marched forward to make their marks in the world.

Among these Battle-Scarred Veterans, few of them Bottle-Scared, were: Joe Albright, Roger Anderson, Charlie Archibald, Hugh Ballard, Bill Binder, Lou Bolce, George Brecht, Don Brown, Bob Boling, Don Boyd, Dick Chalfin, Bob Dorsey, Tom Ellis, and Ed Esslinger.

There too were Dick Fenstermacher, Tom Funk, John Gilligan, Wayne Gilsdorf, Jack Gunderman, Jack Gutjahr, John Hager, Ken Haley, Doug Hoge, Felix Holliday, Dale Honecker, Don Jacob, and Herb Koch.

Paul Lady marched in along with Jerry Lang, Tad Lasenczyk, Dick Liest, Al Lishawa, Dick Ludwig, Kirby McCord, Ralph McCrate, Winston Lippert, Harold Nieman, Dave (continued on page 8)



Harold Nieman, left, and his son, Don, greet veteran alumnus J. Paris Palmer, center, as past National President Ralph Yeager and Chapter President Frank Arnett stand by.



25 year alumni Ed Esslinger and Doug Hoge greeted Alpha-Xi founder Herb Shaffer. Southland Hall board director Cedric Vogel and 25 year alumnus Bob Stebbins are at the right.



Joe Burnett, Mom Mathews, Doug Pierce, and Frank Arnett solve the problems of the day.



*Mike Fox, Linn Osterman,
Mike Marker, and Bill
Starr solve problems over
cards.*

*Pike likes to
hide from all
the problems.*





Kappas sing, chapter sings.



FROSH GAIN EXPERIENCE FOR NEXT SEASON

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—*First Row:* Jay Bachman, Al Wolford, Mike Turner, Bob Covode, Dick Stoddard, Ken Jordan. *Second Row:* Tom Etzel, Dennis Matthews, Chuck Cavolla, Jerry Misik, Jim Hoose, Kevin Teismann, Dick Chemas. *Third Row:* Steve Postich, Bob Milner, Doug Warner, Dick Neuforth, Al Reseter, Paul Toliver, Dan Bamonte, Bob Lee. *Fourth Row:* John Jennings, Al Swafford, Rudy Dzodony, Ron Nelson, George Thomas, Mike Cameron, Tim Woodruff, Jerry Scarloto, Ken Bryant. *Fifth Row:* Tom Weiner, Charles Oltz, Bob Reynolds, Steve Schweitzer, Keary Ryan, Vic Duncanson, Curt Rogers, Harrison Simms, Jerry Hendy, Tom Kelch. *Sixth Row:* Barry Hess, Jim Kelly, John Parker, Jim Leonard, Ron George, Jack Rekstis, Bill Hayward, Bob Douglas, Doug Rice, Dave Dunkelberger.

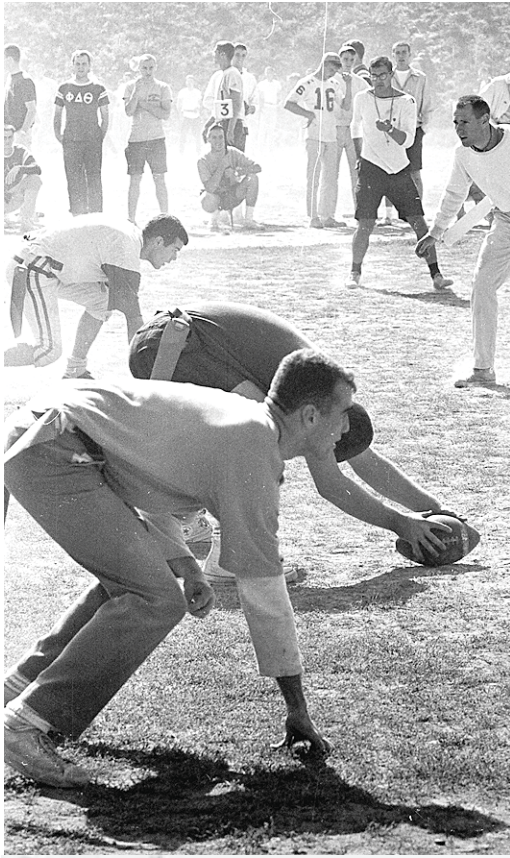


Fullback Jim Hoose captains the frosh.

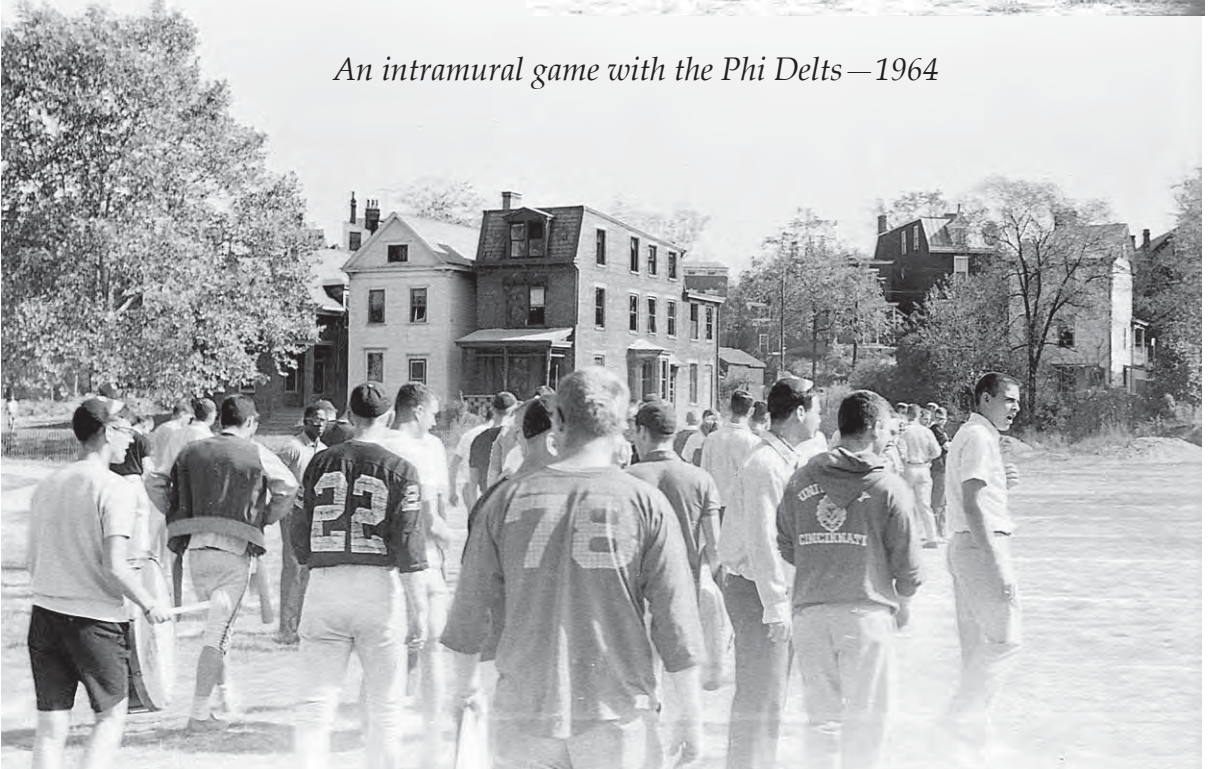


Though subject to defensive lapses, the 1963 Frosh football season featured an improved offense, as the Bearkittens tallied a 1—3 mark. The yearlings first tasted defeat from Miami, 26—6, and then suffered an 18—6 loss at the hands of Dayton. The 'Kittens were outplayed by a powerful Kentucky team, 36—0; but managed to conclude the '63 campaign with a win over Marshall, 34—14. Although the team failed to record a winning season, new coach Jim Kelly was much encouraged by the freshmen spirit. Kelly's main objective was to develop individual talent for varsity competition in the future. Recipients of the Most Valuable Player awards, fullback Jim Hoose and Bob Covode, should bolster the varsity squad, along with centers Jay Bachman and Allan Woodruff.

Ken Jordan and Jim Hose played on the freshman team.



An intramural game with the Phi Delts—1964





With newly acquired "pots," Pike pledges climb aboard fire engine.





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Fraternalism

For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis; for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard; we have resolved to form a fraternity . . .

And the young man asked, "What is the purpose of your fraternity?"

Time and time again I am asked this question and yet to many my answer seems trite. How can the answer be so simple, and yet in its simplicity lies the secret of its power.

True, our present fraternity is a maze of committees, large memberships, mushrooming chapters, and such wide varying programs that range from Alumni Relations to photography. Yet the secret in keeping Pi Kappa Alpha strong is not to lose our ideals—our basic purpose and concept in this maze.

It is my firm belief that if our fraternity, as well as any other fraternity, is to keep its present stature and continue to grow, we and the men coming after us must offer something of true value to this union. In turn, the fraternity should return something of equal worth to us. The idealism in social and scholastic values nurtured by our founding can more than match our gifts, but only through practice of these ideals of brotherhood, can we and our fraternity gain glory and profit thereby.

Jay Wright, SMC

ThC's Report On Fees

The following is a run-down on the cost of being a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

All charges are per quarter.

Room Rent	\$ 85.00
Board	\$140.00
Dues (Pledge)	\$ 27.00
Dues (Active)	\$ 40.00
House Note	\$ 7.50
Total	
Pledge	\$252.50
Active	\$272.50

The above prices are for out-of-town men who live in the house. Board includes 17 meals per week. Dues include all social functions and recreational facilities of the house.

In-town men who live at home or in the dormitory are billed as follows:

Meals	(B) \$.50
	(L) \$.75
	(D) \$1.25

Parlor Fee

Dues

The parlor fee is not paid by pledges of Alpha-Xi. A minimum food bill of \$20.00 per quarter is assessed each town or dorm man. Any meals over this are billed accordingly.

In addition to the above charges, a pledge must pay (once) a National Pledging Fee of \$20.00, and an initiation fee (at the time of his initiation) of \$80.00.



Jay Wright, SMC

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3400 Brookline . . . Home of the Pikes

Across from the Jefferson Avenue entrance to Burnet Woods stands the stately mansion that was formerly the home of 'Mayor' George B. Cox, one-time political boss of Cincinnati. Mr. Cox built this beautiful structure near the turn of the century and lived there until his death. In 1939, his widow willed the property to the Union Bethel as a home for girls. After serving this purpose for about eight years, the Union Bethel decided to sell the property and the Southland Hall Association negotiated to purchase the house for \$45,000. Since 1948, this house has served as "home" to hundreds of brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The new property was ideally suited for fraternity purposes. The house is within walking distance to campus, the lot is large and beautifully landscaped, and there is ample parking available along the surrounding streets. When the structure itself was constructed, no costs were spared. The house and garage were constructed of Indiana Bedford limestone. The interior was finished in hard woods with beautiful imported mantle-



pieces and chandeliers. Most of the decorating is still the original.

When the Union Bethel inherited the property, some remodeling was done to make the house more suitable for their accommodations. In the early 1950's, the basement was completely remodeled into what is now the most beautiful recreation room of any fraternity on campus. Pool, ping pong, television, card playing, and bull sessions can be adequately accommodated in this area as well as our date parties. There are five separate rooms in the basement—one for ping pong, pool, a library, booths and serving bar, and the largest with

a television set, circular overstuffed couches, and a dancing area.

In 1956, the Mothers Club remodeled the powder room using a color theme of pink. The Music Room was refinished in 1957, and new paper was added this spring. The entrance hall is graced by several irreplaceable pieces of furniture—an old Grandfather clock and a chest-of-drawers—both of which have been refinished to their old grand style. Above the chest is a large wooden carved replica of the crest of the University of Cincinnati. In the living room there is a large fireplace and two large mirrors that were imported from Europe. The large dining room is capable of serving sixty people.

The second floor has three large study rooms, dormitory facilities, and a shower. The third floor has been converted into eight study rooms with ample room for twenty-six men.

This is our home—its past—and its present. We hope that you decide to make it your home too; in the same manner hundreds of other brothers in the bonds of Pi Kappa Alpha have made it theirs.

WELCOME TO PI KAPPA ALPHA



Dan Moul, Rush Chairman

Hi!

As the time draws near for you to begin your college life, we, the brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, want to be one of the first to welcome you to the University of Cincinnati Campus. You have chosen a fine environment in which to develop both mentally and socially.

Fraternity life affords one an excellent opportunity for broadening his social horizons, and the friendship cemented in the bonds of fraternal brotherhood will be treasured for years to come. For this reason the selection of a fraternity is important to you.

As a national college fraternity, founded to promote scholarship, friendship, character, social knowledge, and leadership among college

men, Pi Kappa Alpha has enjoyed a glorious heritage. Every member of our Greek order has learned that there is no amount of description that can give an honest impression of fraternity life, for it is something that YOU must experience yourself.

Therefore we are looking forward to meeting you personally and having you become better acquainted with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sincerely yours,

Dan Moul

1965 saw the topic of the future home of Alpha Xi be raised again. At the time, the majority of chapters on campus was receiving either major renovations to their current locations, or were building new homes that could sleep 40-65 men. In the face of this housing competition, alumni began asking what should be the future of housing for Alpha Xi. Ultimately it was decided to stay at the Brookline location and take the necessary steps in order for the home to be as competitive as any at the University of Cincinnati.

At this time the chapter made another addition that would act as a staple for Alpha Xi. The chapter built the swimming pool in the back yard of the Parkview house. The pool would go on to be synonymous with Pikes at the University of Cincinnati until the chapter relocated to its current location on Stratford.



1965—The new pool was opened.

PIKES SWEEP IN HONORS IN 1965

The Pikes reside at the corner of Brookline and Jefferson in a grey stone house in which you can find a couch dog, an "intercom" and a lot of good fun and hospitality.

Pi Kappa Alpha was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia by six confederate soldiers, and at UC in 1910, making it one of the oldest fraternities both nationally and locally. The Pikes carried on their long-standing activity at UC last year by taking second runner-up in the Mother's Day Sing and the Homecoming Float Competition and winning "most Popular Booth" at the Sigma Sigma Carnival.

Besides the gay times with their fire engine, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha socially enjoyed a pajama pep rally before the Miami game, a trip to Memphis, Tennessee, their national headquarters, and Dream Girl Day. The Pikes also had a Playboy Party, two formals and other weekend events.

A toast at the Pike cocktail party preceding the Pledge Formal.



President Jay Wright is the center of attraction in a skit.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Doug Pierce, Dave Collins, Ed Riedinger, Don Ralston, Vice-Pres.; Jay Wright, Pres.; Jim Marrs, Sec.; Linn Osterman, Tom Kinkelmeier. Second Row: Bob Wiesman, Gary Kunkleman, Don Sundue, Mike Marker, Steve Scott, Mel Crotzer, Mike

Fox, Charles Woodward. Top Row: Tom Greer, Mike Schamp, Bill Gottschlich, Randy Jackson, Lou Slautterback, Gary Menchhafer, Bill Webster, Harry Stillwell, George Walter, Tom Hess, Roger Weller, Denis Cleeter, David Karem, Jim Schmidt, Doug Jackson, Ernie Arnett.





Smurch Association of Evil couldn't steal the Pike fire engine.



Mascot of PiKA guards engine.

PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Don Miller, Julius Galgoczy, Andrew Grant, William Moomow, Pike, Mascot; Mrs. Ruth Mathews, House-mother; John Deateick, Robert Smitho, Bill Harrison, Frederick Taylor. Second Row: Sam Jack, Gary Adams, Bill Evsurchino, Joe Conti, Stan Issac, Fred Slautterback, Glen Weiddenserger, Richard Stonis,

Michael-Kahsan, Third Row: John Foster, Glenn Hubbuch, George Bolton, David Hartleb, Bill Vinacke, Brewster Webster, John Kmerer, Tom Bechert. Top Row: Robert Smythe, Bob Kessler, Douglas Good, James Becker, John Wodoslawsky, Huey Hess, Chick Heithens, Doug Jackson, Bill Bertscho.



Delta Airlines travel agents guide two students with flight plans.



*Claudia Lindhorst and brother Fred Slaughterback were not really going away together...
...or are they?*

*Campus leaders caper in a skit
for the student life convocation.*



*Jay Wright,
center,
on stage at
Metro.*



*Bill Bertche and date at
the Winter Formal*

*Our float at Nippert
Stadium*

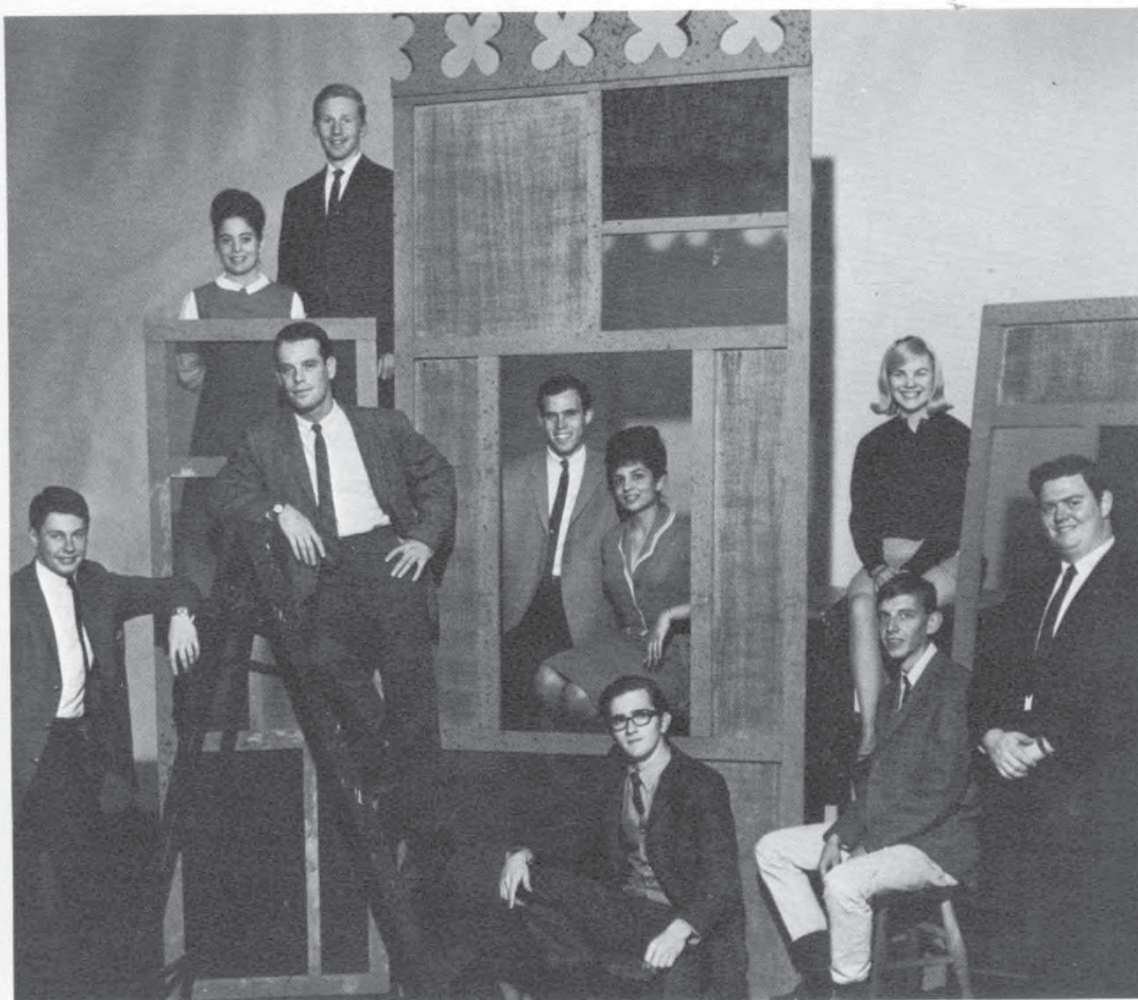




Brother Ron Thomas designed this remarkable float. It was featured in The Cincinnati, but it did not appeal to the judges that year. The Cincinnati described it as "The Pike float produced a stunning realism with its life-like motions."

The Pikes and their dates leave their formal off to another party at brother's home.





MUMMERS—Bottom Row: Ken Stevens, Vice-Pres.; Maribeth Matre, Warren Trickey, Tom Neuman, Pres.; Fred Arnold, Rita Remundo, Sec.; Mark Ammons, Pat Pennington, Julius Edgar Mouse, Bertram Workum.

Mummer's Guild, founded 47 years ago, is the oldest student organization on campus. The primary objective of the Guild is to produce good theater within the framework of the University. It also provides the groundwork for hopeful young professionals, as well as an extracurricular activity for those with a lively interest in the arts. This is attained by productions such as "Summer and Smoke" and "The Flowering Peach" which were staged this past year. The season is highlighted by the annual spring musical. Membership for Mummers is drawn from the entire student body and has been given a recent boost through the formation of the new Speech and Theater Arts Department in the University.

MUMMERS GUILD

Julius Edgar Galgoczy, "Mouse," not only was involved with all the Mummers productions, but was a chapter go-to guy when things needed to be done.

**THE SPRING WEEKENDS SET OFF LONG, BUT HAPPY HOURS
OF FORMALS, FAVORS, MUSIC AND DANCING, COCKTAILS
AND DINNERS AND A CLOSENESS NOT SOON FORGOTTEN**



Nikki Orlemann and Tim Barker



Sue Sagmaster and Jim Marrs

..... SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Sue Sagmaster, Delta Delta Delta

Jim Marrs, Pi Kappa Alpha





PROFILE—Bottom Row: Judy Linder, Robert Beck, Dean Newberry, Priscilla Hancock, Cynthia Carstarphen. Second Row: Jacque Morgan, Elizabeth Mitchell, Joan Buttrick, Herbert Zigler, Nikki Orlemann, Sherry Levy, Bridget Gwin. Top Row: Jay Yarmove, Martin Huelsmann, Kirkwood Brodie, Gary Smith, Jerry Roa, Al Lederer, Gomer Schmalz.

The twin brother of Tim Barker appeared in The Cincinnatian as Gomer Smaltz.



SPIRIT CLUB—Bottom Row: Regine Wilson, Natan Epstein, Bud Witt, Treas.; Burt Lowlicht, Vice-Pres.; Richard Savow, Pres.; Gail Klein, Sec.; Betty Kroose, Carolyn Moomaw, Norma Scott, Nancy Sansotta. Top Row: Kathy Long, Judith Thies, Ronald Holzman, Michael Koen, Ronald Vogt, Bill Euscurchen, George Euscurchen, M. Dean Griffith, Ellen Deddens, Richard Long.

Twins for David Kareem and Jim Marrs also appeared as Bill and George Euscurchan.

Cincinnati Brings Home Laurels From Denver

Alpha-Xi can once again be proud of its accomplishments in the National Fraternity. The 1964 Pi Kappa Alpha Convention in Denver, Colorado, was acclaimed a success by all, and will long be remembered by those who attended. Topped off by the winning of second place among Pi K A chapters, the Convention was, for the four Alpha-Xi undergraduates and as many alumni who made the thousand mile trip, an inspiring and rewarding experience.

For those from Cincinnati, the highlight of the conclave was receiving the runner-up position in competition for the Robert A. Smythe Award. The top spot went to a fine, well-deserving group from Beta chapter at Davidson College; but, the many laurels awarded to Alpha-Xi were more than enough consolation. In addition to the runner-up spot in the Smythe Award, the Cincinnati chapter was first in the Freeman Award for the best chapter house corporation and also the Pauly Award for the best chapter publication. Alpha-Xi received second place in both the Hippel Award for campus activities and the Knight-Hickman Award for chapter-alumni relations. Honorable Mention was received for our Chapter Scrapbook and Historical Sketch. These latter two, plus our Southwestern Ohio District 15 Display which topped all others, were the practically single-handed work of Brother Jim Lied. The Awards Luncheon at the Convention was a proud moment for everyone from Cincinnati, and we let the rest of the gathering know about our enthusiasm.

In retrospect, the Leadership School and Convention at Denver must surely rank as one of the best ever, as attested by everyone from the national officers to the hundreds of undergraduates. The Leadership School was held on the campus of the Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado. Brother Bill Nester, National Education Advisor of Pi Kappa Alpha, was dean of the Leadership School. The schedule was well organized and left little spare time. Whether it was spending hours on end in a class workshop, or taking a bus trip to beautiful Estes Park, the 1964 Leadership School was fun and eventful. Before each Leadership School closes, each delegate writes a critique which evaluates the school. This year Brother Don Ralston won second place among all critiques written. After this most enjoyable stay at Fort Collins, everyone headed for the mile high city of Denver for the Convention. Delegates were housed in the beautiful Denver Hilton. It was here all the formal legislative sessions, honorary banquets, and speeches were held.

The brothers from Alpha-Xi who attended the Convention were: Dave Karem, delegate; Jim Lied, alternate; Bob Wiesman, and Don Ralston. The latter three, plus John Stoelting, President of District 15, and Terry Scott, from the chapter at Ohio University, rented a station wagon and drove non-stop to Denver in 26 hours. Before this group, Dave Karem included this time, returned to Cincinnati, they undertook a little sightseeing a short distance into the Rocky Mountains. It will have to be a mighty good convention in St. Louis in 1966 to top this one.

District Fifteen Display Cops First Place

We showed 'em our stuff at National Convention and took home \$200 for it. What did we show them? Under the guidance of Brother Jim Lied, Alpha Xi and our fellow members of District Fifteen presented a small sample of the character of Pi K A in Ohio.

District Fifteen Display began taking shape eight months before convention time when Brother Lied submitted his mock model of the

Display to Chapter, receiving the approval later reflected at Denver.

After Convention, the Display came in handy for Fall Rush. Alpha Xi used it in the Rush Open House as well as the IFC Smoker during Freshman Orientation in September.

Art work was handled by Jim and Brothers Bruno D'Agostino and Bob Wiesman. Wood and masonite construction made the display portable while keeping costs down.

Alpha-Xi's 10 + 1 Program

1. To initiate the highest percentage of pledges on the campus
2. To establish ALPHA XI as the friendliest fraternity on campus through a well rounded public relations program
3. To establish a tradition of high scholarship
4. To establish a series of short and long range improvements of our chapter house and grounds
5. To intensify the SPIRIT of phi kappa alpha
6. To develop fully the leadership potential in every brother
7. To promote the development of more intellectual interests
8. To set forth a strong year-round Rush Program
9. To participate in a good social program
10. To perpetuate the respect and affection between chapter and Mom Matthews and Sandy Skinkle
11. To keep ALPHA XI in the top five fraternities on campus in activities and intramurals

ALPHA XI'S MOTTO:
"WE TRY HARDER"

Plans Announced For Founders Day

The 97th Anniversary Founders Day of Pi Kappa Alpha will be celebrated in Cincinnati on Saturday evening, March 6, 1965. Roger Brown, committee chairman, has announced that the location will be the same as in past years—Shullers Wigwam in College Hill. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner at 6:30.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Judge Raymond E. Shannon of the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Shannon was recently appointed by Governor Rhodes to fill a vacancy after a successful career in government work locally. Graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School in 1948, Judge Shannon served as Assistant County Prosecutor until 1957 when elected a Judge of the Municipal Court of Cincinnati. From January 1963 to January 1965 he served as Hamilton County Prosecutor.

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CHEERLEADERS AND BEARKITTENS ADD COLOR TO VARSITY SPORTS



Bob Weisman



CHEERLEADERS—Bottom Row: Bruce Applebaum, Bob Wiesman, Captain. Second Row: Susie Griggs, Cheryl Balay, Norma Scott, Patsy Branch, Joanne Jennings, Lynn Kaemmerle. Top Row: Jim Etter, Jim Kindsvater, Phil Shepardson, Buzz Slavin, Rich Theryoung.



WRESTLING TEAM—Bottom Row: Phil Minella, Wayne Batton, Dan Woodruff, Fernando Jimenez, David Meyers. Second Row: Steve Bilsky, Stan Bradley, Bryan Stephens, Gerry Statler, Jin Maloney, Greg Fer-

rara. Top Row: Trainer Ken Miller, Jim Gehring, Ken Linerouth, Co-Capt. Jeff Amey, John Leane, Bob Kessler, Jim Carney, Tom Kennedy, Mike Tittle, Coach Frank Shaut.

Bob Kessler

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row:** Tom Sobolewski, Errol Prisby, Movie Smith, Jerry Momper, Royce Starks, Bob Kopich, Bob Steinhauser, Brig Owens, Ted Coppola. **Second Row:** Dave Wright, Bob Sheehan, Al Nelson, Jim Swanda, Chuck Grigas, Al Neville, Ted Rodosovich, Roger Perdrix, John Smedley, Bob McCabe. **Third Row:** Dolph Banks, Dennie Woodruff, Louis Besuchamp, Mike Abrahamovich, Bob Milner, Doug Warner, Bob Taylor, Dick Lucka, Bob Welch, Doug DeRosa, Jay Bachman. **Fourth Row:** Charlie DeRosa, Jack Rektis, Mike Turner, Bill Bailey, Tom Manning, Jim Hoose, Bob Covode, Ron George, Ron Nelson, Steve Postich, Tim Woodruff. **Fifth Row:** Carl Burgess, John Parker,

Allan Wolford, Steve Schweitzer, Tom Horner, Mike Cameron, Ken Jordan, Al Swafford, Terry Ballard, Mike Misik, Kevin Teisman, Bob Reynolds. **Sixth Row:** Dick Fugere, George Thomas, Tom Wainer, Jim Denk, Dennis Matthews, Darryl Allen, Dick Powell, Jack McGonegle, Larry Koman, Phil Ritchie, George Mussman, Ray Minella. **Top Row:** Coaches Bob Delaney, Jim Kelly, Frank Shaut, Larry Mullins, Dennie Barrett, Ken Conatser, Paul Misali, Head Coach Chuck Studley, Dick MacPherson, Ralph Staub, Darrell Cauley, Student Managers Dick Morgan, Ron Helm, Equipment Manager Leroy Mitchell.



Jim Hoose, Ken Jordan, Al Swafford, and Kevin Teisman



Joe Burnett, David Karem

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—**Bottom Row:** Donna Stoms, Linda Knosp, Judy Bartlett, Johannah DeCamp, Co-Chairmen; Sharon Hausman, Darlynn Theiss. **Top Row:** Joe Burnett, Jack Boulton, David Karen, Dave Durham, Paul Dawson.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Months of planning by the 1964 Homecoming Committee provided for a well organized, varied, and exciting homecoming.

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'The Establishment Of Friendship'

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, one of the oldest and largest college social fraternities, was founded in 1868 at the University of Virginia by six students for "the establishment of friendship . . . and the promotion of brotherly love".

In 1871 expansion to other colleges began. However, it was not until the 1890's that the Fraternity grew substantially. Until 1909 the constitution of the Fraternity provided that all Chapters were to be located south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

The University of Cincinnati Chapter, Alpha Xi, became the first of the "northern" Chapters — established in May, 1910 as the fifth fraternity on the U.C. campus, and the 38th in Pi K A.

Today, Pi Kappa Alpha has Chapters on 130 campuses, has five colonies and 70 alumni associations. Almost 70,000 men have been initiated by the various Chapters. It is in the top ten of the 61 National Fraternities.

A beautiful National Memorial Headquarters is located in Memphis, Tennessee—where all administration

is handled. It houses meeting rooms and the National Museum. A full time staff of eight men and ten women keep things rolling.

National Officers serve without pay and contribute many hours of work with the various Chapters. The Fraternity is divided into Regions headed by a Supreme Council member and further divided into Districts headed by a District President. Each Chapter has an Alumnus Counselor who works directly with the undergraduates.

Pi K A Chapters have initiated many men who have gained prominence in the fields of Law (David Maxwell, former President of the American Bar Association), Medicine (Luther Terry Surgeon General of the United States), Education (many college and university presidents and deans), Sports and the Arts. The presidents of Coca Cola and Sheaffer Pen Company are but a few who have gained leading positions in the business world.

Pi K A leads all Fraternities in membership on Capitol Hill. Eight Senators and eleven Congressmen are members of the Fraternity. They are Senators Sparkman of Alabama, Dirk-

sen of Illinois, Morse of Oregon, Moss of Utah, Robertson of Virginia, Ellender of Louisiana, Thurmond of South Carolina and Williams of Delaware.

Congressmen are Arends of Illinois, Buchanan of Alabama, Colmer of Mississippi, Cunningham of Nebraska, Gathings of Arkansas, Henderson of North Carolina, Jones of Missouri, King of Utah, O'Neal of Georgia, Pirnie of New York and Pool of Texas.

Pi Kappa Alpha is one of the largest Fraternities in terms of financial assets with a gross approaching \$5,000,000 including the value of Chapter houses owned. A quarterly magazine—the *Shield & Diamond*—is published for all alumni and undergraduate members. A variety of services are available from the National Office, including aids to Chapters on scholarship, rushing, pledge training, finances and Chapter management.

From the small beginnings 98 years ago with but six men, Pi Kappa Alpha has become indeed a leader in the Fraternity World. Why not stop by and see what we have to offer!

Pi KA Welcomes You

As an incoming Freshman you probably have many uncertainties about college and fraternity life. I would like to extend to you a cordial invitation to visit the Pike house during rush, to see for yourself how the brotherhood and friendship we have will help you to develop a well-rounded and mature personality. You have chosen a fine institution at which to seek a higher education. The excellent Fraternity system here provides many opportunities for broadening your education.

As a traditionally outstanding Fraternity at U.C., Pi Kappa Alpha has enjoyed a fine record of high scholar-

ship, character and leadership development through activities, fun-filled social programs, and most importantly, a true feeling of Friendship.

I cannot, however, convey a true picture of our fraternity through this brief article. The significance of a fraternity and its way of life can be seen only through personal contact with the men in it. For this reason I ask you to be sure to drop in at the Pike house where you are always welcome.

Tom Hess



Tom Hess

In 1966, after 15 years of service to Alpha Xi, Ruth "Mom" Matthews, the house mother for the chapter, was presented with a special Mother's Day present; a trip to Europe. A special dinner was held at the student union, with actives, their parents, and alumni in attendance, Matthews was distinguished as the event's guest of honor.

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MOM HAS HER BEST DAY



Mrs. Ruth Matthews

Alpha-Xi made Mother's Day, May 8, 1966, a very memorable one for everyone's favorite house mother, Mrs. Ruth Mathews, as she was presented something she has been longing for for many years, a trip to Europe.

Mom has been with us 15 years, longer than any other house mother on campus, and all the Pikes thought it appropriate at this time to honor her as such.

Of course, Mother's Day always calls for the traditional Mother's Day Sing held in the Armory Fieldhouse. Following those festivities, a surprise dinner was held at the new Student Union with everyone's parents as guests and "Mom Mathews" as special honored guest.

Alumni from the last 15 years were contacted and invited and past SMC's were given a special invitation.

With the help of alumni along with

active chapter, we were able to present "Mom" her most cherished gift of the European vacation.

"Mom Mathews" has served as Honorary Dream Girl, Official Hostess, Official Pianist, Mother Confessor and just about any other job available for a House Mother to officiate these many years. No one has crossed the threshold of Alpha-Xi whom she can't call "one of her boys" and who can't affectionately call her "Mom."

We of Alpha-Xi, actives, pledges, alumni alike, stand and once again salute our Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha, "Mom Mathews," for a job well done and cheer her as she enters her second 15 years of service at Alpha-Xi.

Hoot Is Success; All-Greek Show

Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta sponsored an all-Greek Hootenanny on May 6 at the Maple Ridge Lodge in Mt. Airy Forest.

Several local folk singing groups performed including Jim Ellis, Delta Tau Delta; Bob Simonello, Theta Chi; Joe DiGenova; Pan Hellenic Double Quartet; Betty Ireland, Kappa Alpha Theta; Allan Dupont, Pi Lambda Phi; Sink Top Replacements, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda McGill and Millie Tyree, Delta Delta Delta; John Elfrom, Jim Getz, Rich Davis, Sigma Alpha Mu; and last but not least Harry Hollack, Bill Starr, Bill Webster (Hair, Bart and Beard) of Pi Kappa Alpha.

A special tip of the hat goes to the Sigma Chi's, especially Don McClair's "Somethin' and the Chunks." This

Centennial Coming Soon; Yeager Named Chairman

Ralph F. Yeager, president of Robert A. Cline Residential, Inc., Cincinnati real estate firm, has been named national chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha's "Project Centennial." The project is the fund-raising part of the fraternity's celebration as a 100-year-old brotherhood. Minimum goal of the campaign is to raise \$250,000 to be used for scholarship funds, a memorial at the University of Virginia where PiKA was founded, and for

the fraternity. He was also president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards during 1965 and was voted "Realtor of the Year" for 1965 by the Cincinnati Real Estate Board which he also served as president. In 1965, he was chairman, alumni division, of the University of Cincinnati fund drive and has been a trustee of the University's endowment fund since 1958. In 1963-64 he was president of the Rotary Club of Cincinnati, one of the world's largest Rotary organi-



PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Dan Moul, Michael Misik, David Kareem, Vice-Pres.; Ruth Mathews, Housemother; Mike Marker, Treas.; Randy Jackson, Tom Finkelmeier. **Second Row:** Beaver Jordan, Michael Kahsar, Bruno D'Agostino, Glenn Hubbuch, Fred Slautterback, Mike Moser, John Deatricks. **Third Row:**

Gary Adams, Jeff VanDeusen, Dave Hurst, Charlie Rooter, Bill Webster, Glen Weissenberger, Tom Binder. **Top Row:** Alfrezio Sczewczenko, Jim Hoose, Jay Bachman, John Kamerer, John Wodoslawsky, Leo Rogers, Kevin Teismann, Danny Kuntz.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—Bottom Row: Tom Walburg, Leon Van Derzee, Doug Pierce, Joe Burnett, Pres.; Trish Mann, Dream Girl; Don Sanders, Don Miller, Ora Foxall. **Second Row:** Steve Guy, Pat Pinyard, Dave Mehaffie, Brian Finegan, Jim Sparrow, Bob Drake, Nelson Phelan, Rick Erazo, Julius Galgoczy. **Third Row:** Don Pugne, Dave Hurst, Joe Conti, Woody Myers, Don Sundue, Mike Redmanic, Tom Shoup, Nick Orphan, Gary Menchhofer, Gary Kunkleman, Newt Squenish. **Fourth Row:** Dave Kruttsch, Mel Crotzer, Mike Santry, Mike Chimp, Trevor Taylor, Jay

Wright, Larry Bullock, Steve Scott, Ed Diedinger, Bob Van Ausdall, Dave Peters, Doug Pierce. **Fifth Row:** Robert Briggs, Jim Romerill, Cliff Ohmart, Brewster Webster, Linn Osterman, Tom Meyer, Jim Lied, John Langdon, Steve Sobel, Bob Barfoot, Doug Jackson, Albert Swafford, Tony Perkins. **Top Row:** Jim Stillwell, Steve Quick, Skip Yarnell, Chuck Roast, Randy Jackson, John Grubb, George Walter, Tom Hess, Rich Dineen, Dave Shepherd, Jack Romig, Denis Cleeter, Mike Robbins, Dave Edmundson.

Alpha Xi chapter—1966



A familiar sight around campus is the Pike fire engine.

PIKES TOP NATIONALLY

Nationally, Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha is second among its 124 chapters and has never been ranked lower than fifth. The Pikes entered the 1965-66 school year with a newly redecorated house, a new swimming pool and high hopes which they believe have been realized. Among the most active groups on campus the Pikes presently hold, the Presidencies of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Cincinnatus, Metro and the YMCA. As well as the treasurers of the Senior and Sophomore Classes, and chairman and assistant chairman of Winter rush and the youngest Executive-At-Large ever elected to this group.

For the past two years they have placed second in the float competition as well as the Mothers' Day Sing and have also won the most Carnival Like and Most Popular Booth at the Sigma Sigma Carnival. In scholarship the Pikes ranked in the top ten on Campus, well above the all men's average; scholarship is one of the major areas of concentration for the Pikes. The Pikes, then, have had a good year, and plan to have better future years.

Pike pledge service is a serious step in Fraternity life.



In Pike tradition they hold their annual pajama party.



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Convention Big Success

"Meet me in St. Louis"—and they did. Over 700 strong, fifty year alums down to the newest pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha met in Convention for the 98th anniversary of the Fraternity. Preceding the convention, over 300 men met at Rolla, Missouri for the bi-annual Leadership School. Once again, the school was headed by Alpha Xi alumnus Dr. William M. Nestor, for education into the inner workings of the fraternity; and again this year, termed a "smashing success" by all of those in attendance.

The highlight of the convention itself, held in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, Missouri, from August 28-31, was the address via telephone by Brother Everett Dirksen to the Alumni Luncheon assembly. The activities of the convocation began on Sunday afternoon, in the true tradition of the "Gateway to the West." National Dreamgirl-to-be, Miss Marcia Linn Crockett, and the two other candidates arrived by stagecoach at the front of the hotel, were welcomed by members of the press and public, and the enthusiastic cheers of brothers from coast-to-coast.

A brief and very moving Memorial Service preceded the opening business session which heard an inspiring speech by Powers Award winner, Richard Pearson. In addition, Senator (and Brother) John Sparkman presented to the fraternity a United States flag which had been flown over Congress.

On Monday, two business sessions were held, and in the evening the official convention banquet was held to which one of the truly outstanding orators in the traditions of the Fraternity, Brother Grant MacFarlan was the keynote speaker. On Tuesday noon at the Awards Luncheon, Alpha Xi again took home her fair share of the "national gold", taking fifth place in the Robert A.



ALPHA XI DELEGATION at St. Louis receives the National Scrapbook Award. Left to Right: Tom Hess, Doug Jackson, Mike Marker, Nick Orphan, Leo Rogers, Dan Moul, Gary Menchhofer, and Jim Sparrow.

Parties, Firesides Held; Highlight Social Season

On October 7, the Pikes greeted the new school year with a Date Party at Forestview Gardens. Everyone danced to the rock and roll music while enjoying their refreshments with cheese and French bread.

The following Tuesday, the Chi-O's came to the house for an exchange dinner. That Saturday evening, the Pikes and their honeys

Smythe award for general chapter proficiency. In addition, the chapter placed number one in the scrapbook competition; number two in the Hippel award for campus activities; fifth in the Knight-Hickman citation for chapter-alumni relations; and also a third in the Pauly award for chapter publications. That evening the Dreamgirl Ball was held on the riverboat S. S. Admiral.

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stuffed chicken wire for the float and danced to the music of a band.

Homecoming was the following week and everybody had an enjoyable time at the Homecoming Dance held at Music Hall.

A Fireside was held on October 25 with Alpha Gamma Delta. Leading the Pikes in the welcoming was ALPHA GAM MAN, Brother Gary Menchhofer.

A date party was held on October 29, with Pikes, Delts, Phi Kaps, and their dates.

Theta Phi Alpha joined us in a party November 11, and Tuesday evening firesides were held with the Tri Delts and Alpha Omega.

Coming up next January is the annual Winter Pledge Formal along with an even bigger schedule of "social — ing".

Businessman Joe Burnett has distinguished himself as an outspoken leader in his positions as President of Pike, Homecoming Chairman, BBSO and YMCA. While compiling this impressive list of activities he maintained the academic excellence required to be tapped into ODK and Beta Alpha Psi and was elected into Cincinnatus.



Jay Wright is a character, full of jokes and funny lines. He was a sensation as master of ceremonies of the Metro Show, but when you see him presiding over a Pike, Cincinnatus or class meeting, he is a forceful thinker with boundless ability. The combination makes Jay one of the most successful of campus BMOC's.

Meet Our New Pledges



ALPHA Xi's FALL Pledge Class with Dreamgirl Zamie Wiggers and "Pike".

Alpha Xi pledged one of its largest and best pledge classes in recent history with the 1966 Fall Pledge Class of men. Nineteen of these outstanding men claim Cincinnati as their home and fifteen are from Dayton. Also included are nine upperclassmen.

Dale Glick, sophomore from Cleveland in Arts and Sciences, directs the class as president, while Denny Ramey, a pharmacy freshman from Portsmouth is vice-president. Tom Cuni from Mann, West Virginia, a sophomore in A&S, is secretary, Steve Armsey, a frosh in engineering from Cincinnati is treasurer and John Tishaus, frosh in business from Cincinnati is Junior Intra-Fraternity

Council representative.

Included in the class is Chuck Roberts, a varsity track and cross-country runner from Louisville, Kentucky. The remaining pledges include: Dave Allen, Dayton; Jerry Amato, Cincinnati; G. G. Arnett, Dayton; Jerry Baley, Cleveland; Ralph Bechtolt, Dayton; John Bodey, Dayton; Bill Boncutter, Cincinnati; Phil Braum, Dayton; Ken Carmichael, Dayton; Bill Dailey, Louisville; John Dinkelaker, Cincinnati; Bill Down, Sharron, Pa.; Dale Graham, Dayton; Bill Hausman, Cincinnati; Bob Hoeb, Cincinnati; Jim Jaeger, Cincinnati; Jerry Lanz, Louisville; Craig Mann, Dayton; Don Moshos, Dayton; John Reichhardt,

Cincinnati; Bill Restemeyer, Cincinnati; Don Sanders, Dayton; Deeky Shank, Cincinnati; Don Simkins, Cincinnati; Frank Stanhope, Louisville; Walt Tarplee, Cincinnati; Garry Thompson, Cincinnati; Cris Vonderheide, Springfield; Ron Wietzel, Dayton; Dan Winegrad, Annapolis, Md.; Randy Yoakum, Dayton; and Goeoff St. John, Los Angeles, California.

Convention Big Success (Cont'd)

Wednesday morning the closing session of the Convention elected Brother Don Dickson as National President, a man to guide us, with youth and vigor, to that long awaited Centennial milestone. "See you in Richmond".

Teisman, Jordan, Hoose Lead Cats

Although the Cincinnati Bearcat football team has not been overly impressive this year, Pi Kappa Alpha is certainly proud of its three members of the Bearcat squad.

Ken (Beaver) Jordan, Kevin Teisman and Jim Hoose all are on the starting team. These three men have been a tremendous asset to both the team and the fraternity. One can easily realize the impact they have on freshmen men who are going through Rush.

Ken Jordan, who is known to everyone as Beaver, is from South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky. Beaver, whose father played for Xavier several years ago, has been a standout on defense this year. From his safety position he has intercepted four passes and has batted down numerous others. He has shown a



BEAVER JORDAN

tremendous amount of spirit and leadership for the Cats. Beaver was red-shirted his Sophomore year and thus still has another year of eligibility. Just this past summer he had



KEVIN TEISMAN

an operation for a separated shoulder that he incurred during spring practice. There was some question as to whether he would be able to play this Fall, but Beaver has come through with flying colors and has made all the Pikes very proud of him.

Jim Hoose, from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is playing his last year for the Bearcats. Jim, who lettered both his Sophomore and Junior years, has been quarterback Tony Jackson's primary receiver in this campaign. The only thing that has plagued an otherwise brilliant career for Jim is the injury jinx. Jim had trouble with his ankles during his first two years and this year has been out a few games with a badly bruised sternum. Because of the Bearcats' quarterback problem, Jim has not had the opportunity a receiver should normally have. But, Jim can be credited with many key catches during his stay at U.C. and has the recognition of having caught the most passes on this year's squad.

Kevin Teisman is a hometown boy who played his high school football

for McNicholas. Kevin, like Beaver, was red-shirted his sophomore year, but since then has really come on strong. Last year he was a real anchor at his offensive guard position. He has proven to be one of the most dependable and dedicated players on the squad. This year, Kevin has been one of the standout guards in the country. He has recently been named Missouri Valley Conference Lineman of the Week. Kevin, also is carrying a 3.2 grade average and plans to go to law school after graduation. Sigma Sigma, the oldest and most highly respected men's honorary fraternity, is proud to claim Kevin as one of its recent initiates.

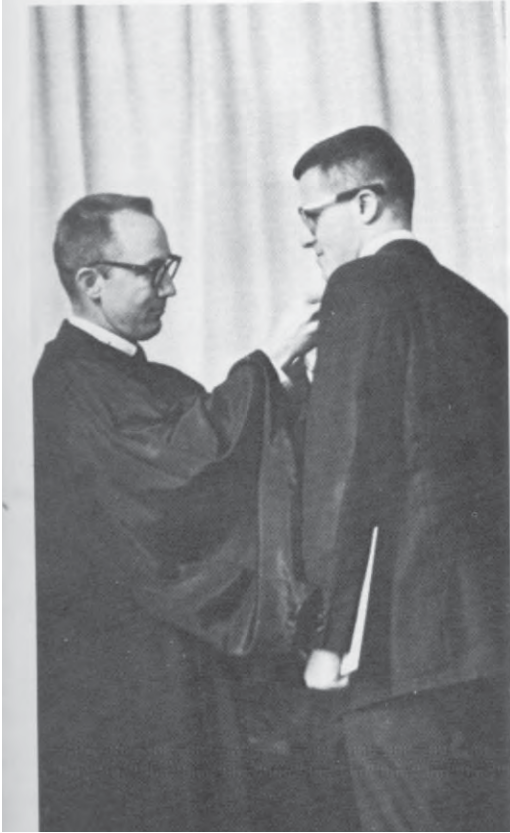
As can be seen, PiKA is and has every right to be proud of these three men. Their achievements both on and off the field have been a



JIM HOOSE

credit not only to our fraternity but to the fraternity system as a whole. All three have been known nationally on the Pi Kappa Alpha All American teams of the past few years.

Dr. Gene Lewis pins the ODK pin on Jim Lied.



Two can park for the price of one on University Avenue.

HONOR SOCIETIES TAP UC'S OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Sigma Sigma, the top men's honorary, taps its fall class at halftime of the UC-Miami football game.



So here's Dean Nester, with a future IBM executive on his right, Ned Lautenbach, SAE, and Steve Schmaltz on his left, all wearing coats and ties. Then there's newly tapped Pike Jim Lied, wearing pajamas and a stylish hat. Elsewhere there's Jay Wright also tapped that day in his pajamas. Good grief.

TEARS, LAUGHTER PRELUDE PLEDGING MOMENTS



Joe Burnett accepts a new pledge into Pi Kappa Alpha during an inspiring candlelight ceremony.

David Karen, Joe Burnett, and Bob Barfoot

All Hail To Pi Kappa Alpha

During the Fall of every year,
In universities far and near,
New students come and hope,
That they will be able to cope
With their greatest challenge.

To face this all alone
So very far from home,
The most frightening of it all,
But fear is quieted by the call
Of fraternities on every campus.

They give the men understanding,
Of the problems that are demanding,
And allow their minds to wander,
From many of their blunders,
Thus refreshed for new demands.

A chosen few are then asked
To be pledges, quite a task,
For it takes much to prove,
That they are worthy to prove,
That they are worthy for this move,
Not to the brother but to themselves.

For things which are not earned,
Will soon become unconcerned,
And after our tasks are finished,
And our many fears diminished,
They are initiated into the bonds.

For now they are united,
And through common interests excited,
To work all the more
For the things we did before,
Without our brothers behind us.

The experience which we gain
From the leadership we attain,
Will be with us through life,
Through many kinds of strife
To gain for us success.

The warm feeling that we feel,
Are traced back to times ideal
With brothers arm and arm salute,
Our everlasting tribute,
All Hail to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Mike Kahsar

Eleven Initiated; Awards Given

On January 30, 1966 eleven fine men were initiated into the bonds of Phi Kappa Alpha. Those men were in order of initiation: **Phillip Lee Baker** lives in Dayton, Ohio. He is in Mechanical Engineering and will graduate in 1970; **Robert Lloyd Drake Jr.** also lives in Dayton, Ohio. He is in the School of Business and will graduate in 1968; **David Lee Krutsch** lives in Defiance, Ohio. He is an Engineering student and will graduate in 1968; **John Daniel Langdon** lives in Kettering, Ohio. He is a Mechanical Engineer and will graduate in 1970. **Robert Loren Barefoot** lives in Dayton, Ohio. He is in Engineering Aerospace and will graduate in 1970. **James Carl Sparrow** lives in Louisville, Kentucky and is in Business Administration. **David Cameron Peters** lives in Wexford, Pa. He is in Civil Engineering and will graduate in 1968. **James Philip Romerill** lives in Dayton, Ohio. He is in Liberal Arts and will graduate in 1967. **Charles Patrick Penyard** lives in Eylria, Ohio. He is in Industrial Management. **Thomas Stephen Finkelmeier** lives in Celina, Ohio. He is in Arts and Sciences and will graduate in 1968. **Jack Ralph Romig** lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is in Arts and Sciences, Chem. major and will graduate in 1967.

After the initiation the brothers and the new initiates went to the Town and Country to celebrate the initiation. At this time Phil Baker was presented the Pledge Scholarship Award for his fine academic performance as a pledge. Jay Wright presented an award to Jim Romerill, who was elected by chapter as the outstanding pledge.

We believe that we have a promising group of pledges who will work hard for chapter. We wish them the best of luck on all of their endeavors.

Cincy Tops At District

Annual District Fifteen Convention was held last February 18 and 19 at Columbus, Ohio, with Alpha Rho Chapter hosting.

Alpha-Xi represented itself well, sending twenty brothers and pledges for the festivities. We were quite proud of our basketball team as they placed second to defending champion Gamma Zeta Chapter of Wittenberg in the annual District Basketball Tournament.

Alpha-Xi also walked off with a huge trophy received for most combined man miles traveled to the convention.

On Saturday, reports from the individual chapters were followed by educational and informative workshops on pledge, alumni finance, and rush. Representatives of Alpha-Xi were present at all workshops and shared with our brothers of the other chapters in the district our ideas and absorbed theirs.

The Convention was under the direction of Jim Tjoflat, District President, and Alpha Rho Chapter at Ohio State and proved quite a success.

Pledges Working; Eight Fine Men

Alpha-Xi is happy to announce the pledging of 8 outstanding men for the Spring of 1966. The men were formally pledged April 22 in an impressive ceremony following dinner.

The class consists of: Rick Bongiorno, from Cleveland, Ohio, in Teachers' College, who will graduate in 1969; Randy Cook, from Columbus City, Indiana, studying Business Administration and who will graduate in 1970; Jack Ensminger from Cincinnati, studying engineering and will graduate in 1970; Linus Feniele from Hershey, Pennsylvania, is an engineer who will graduate in 1970; Tim Friedman is in Interior Design of DAA, from Canton, Ohio, and will graduate in 1970; Dave Lehman of Lima, Ohio, in Industrial Design of the class of 1970; Jack Loar who will be a 1969 graduate of Arts and Science and is from Kenova, West Virginia; Woody Myers, in Business Administration, from Booneville, Indiana, of the class of 1970.



Pikes pose during District 15 Convention at Ohio State February 8 and 9.

'Dogs Cop Four Posts; Pikes Do Very Well

In a year when student elections attracted more interest and intense campaigning than ever before, The Pikes political party, affectionately cognomenated last year as the "Underdogs," performed in such a grandiose manner as to secure the headlines, "Underdogs Cap Top Posts; Claim Four of Six Offices," in U. C.'s *News Record*. The "Underdogs," quite obviously, had been named for their size in voting potential and not spirit, for the party boasts less men than either the newly formed "Rebels" or the omnipresent, imaginatively named "Coalition."

The celebration over the Underdog victory was not as resounding in the Pike house as in the houses of the other party members, for the man who had organized and led the party as candidate for Student Body President, Brother Jim Lied, met defeat to "Rebel" Bob Engle. Pikes did, however, make an excellent showing. The most significant achievement was the

election of Brother Glen Weissenberger to the position of Junior Class President. Glen is presently Sophomore Class Treasurer and has also been elected to a term on Student Council. Brothers Gary Adams and Mike Redman, who is president of Phi Eta Sigma, also succeeded in their election for seats on Student Council. Once again Pikes possess the singular honor of holding more seats on Student Council than any other house on campus, and the Underdog party can look forward to holding a majority in the council.

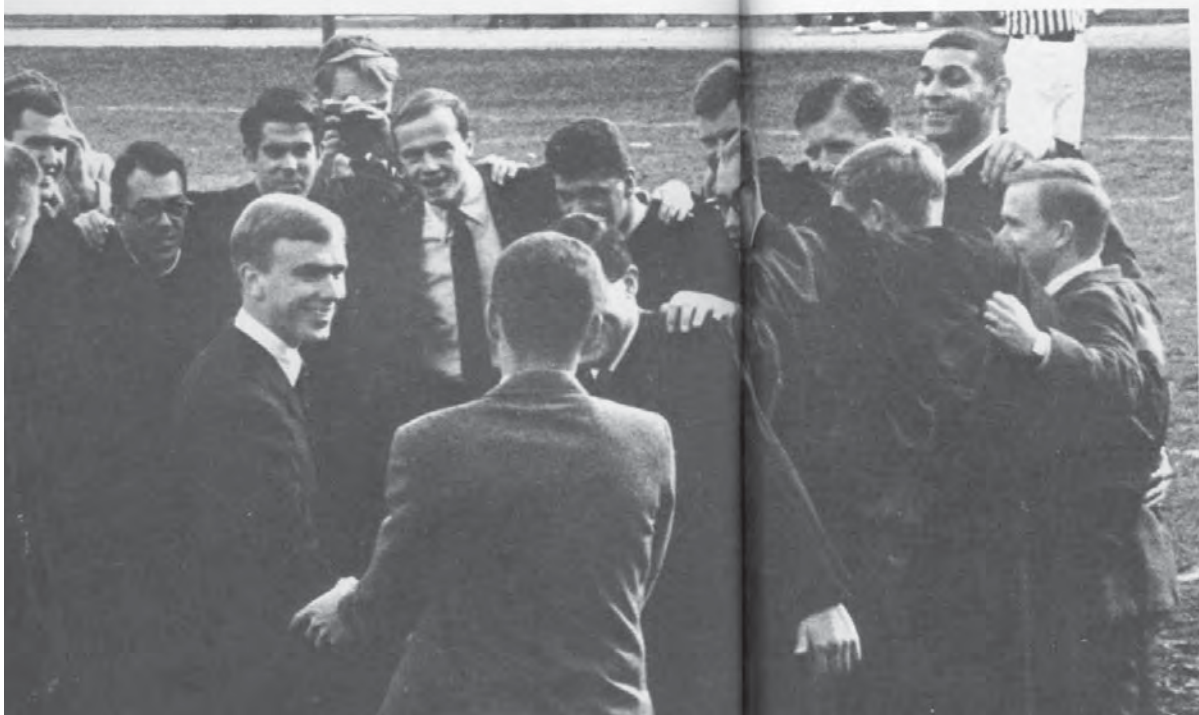
The Pike success in the election is further exemplified by victories in College Tribunals. Pikes are strongly represented in D. A. A. Tribunal by the newly elected Mike Fox, Glen Hubbuch, and Nick Orphan, and Gary Adams was elected to Engineering Tribunal. Undoubtedly the coming year will find all the brothers in newly elected offices advancing the name of PiKA on the U. C. Campus.



Joe Burnett, Senior Class Treasurer



Glen Weisenberger, Sophomore Class Treasurer



Mike Marker is tapped by Sigma Sigma, but no pajamas!

Alpha Xi's own Wright Brothers



Bob Wright, 1955



Jerry Wright, 1957



Jay Wright, 1967



• WRIGHT, KENNETH K.—B.A.A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WRIGHT, ROBERT N.—B.B.A. in Indus. Mgmt., Aurora, Ind.—Pi Kappa Alpha (Treas., Pres.), I.F.C., Homecoming Comm., YMCA, Mummies.

WUELLNER, CLARENCE ROBERT — Mech. Eng., Cheviot, Ohio—A.S.E.M., S.A.E.

WURST, JUDITH D.—B.A.A. in Genl. Art, Cincinnati, Ohio—Chi Omega, Delta Phi Delta, Speakers Bureau, Riding Club, W.A.A., YWCA.



WITTENBAUM, JAY VICTOR—B.B.A. in Marketing, Cincinnati, Ohio—Mummies (Production Mgr.), Glee Club (Treas.), Sigma Alpha Mu (Sec. Pledge Class), Hillel, Jr. Prom Comm., Sailing Club, AFROTC.

WRIGHT, JERRY CRAWFORD—B.B.A. in Marketing, Aurora, Indiana—Metro (Pres., V. Pres.), Cincinnati, Band Comm., Jr. Prom Invitation (Comm. Chrm.), REW (Hospitality Comm.), YMCA, IFC, IFPC, Soph. Class Pres., Men's Advisor, Variety Comm., Hospitality Comm., Cheerleader, Fresh. Camp Counselor, Pi Kappa Alpha (Rush Chrm., Song Dir., Exec. Coun., Public Relations Chrm., Steward).

YORIO, PETER ROBERT—B.S. in Industrial Management, Corning, New York—Phi Kappa (Treas., Ass't Treas., Corr. Sec.), Pershing Rifles, Mummies, Kampus King Court.

ZANG, JEROME.

DENNIS D. WOODRUFF, BBA Marketing, Hilliard, O.; Football, "C" Club (Vice-Pres.), Track. • JOHN W. WRIGHT, BBA Marketing, Cincinnati, O.; IKA (Pres., Vice-Pres.), Sophos, Metro (Pres.), Cincinnati (Pres.), Soph. Class (Treas.), Jr. Class (Pres.), Student Council. • DONALD P. WURTZ, BBA, Cincinnati, O. • THOMAS H. YEAGER, BBA Marketing, Cincinnati, O.; News Record. • LOUIS J. YECIES, BBA Marketing, McKeesport, Pa. •



PI KAPPA ALPHA



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First Row

L. Van Derzee

T. Friedmann

J. Deatrick

P. Pinyard

D. Lehman

Row Two

D. Ramey

T. Cole

G. Bolton

D. Siemer

S. Armsey

Row Three

D. Hurst

J. Van Deusen

L. Fenicle

F. Pfeiffer

P. Braum

D. Jackson

For some grins . . . Norbert got his car
repossessed . . . Intramural wrestling . . . our
scholarship chairman went on probation . . .
holy cow . . . "The West Virginia Hills" . . . we
love the Delts . . . let's go grab a beer . . .
Mench-Alpha Gam man . . . VW's and Chevy's
. . . northern Ohio and Pennsylvania . . .
probably a nurd . . . Moseby . . . Cyclops . . . a
clean one, gee . . . it's on the blink . . .

Alpha Xi chapter—1967



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Row One

A. Swafford
N. Orphan,
Vice-Pres.
G. Menchhofer,
Pres.
Z. Wiggers,
Dream Girl
R. Dineen,
Treas.
L. Rogers
F. Stanhope

Row Two

D. Lehman
G. Adams
D. Hurst
G. Hubbuch
J. Conti

B. Briggs
D. Mehaffie

Row Three

P. Jenkins
B. Bagg
B. Smythe
S. Quick
A. Arbuckle
D. Moul
G. Thompson

Row Four

D. Jackson
T. Hess
D. Cleeter
B. Hausman
B. Bailey
J. Lanz
E. Shank

The 1967 fall Rush effort yielded twenty-five pledges for the chapter. Other chapter news included the naming of the 1967-68 Dream Girl, Miss Marion Smith and the tapping of two members, Gary Menchhofer and Dennis Cleeter, into Sigma Sigma, an honorary fraternity on campus. It was also at this time that the chapter chose to restore the Stutz fire truck due to its mechanical decline and the lack of funds to purchase a replacement



Pikes Denis Cleeter and Gary Menchhofer in pajamas, again!

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Alpha Xi Captured Second In Smythe Award

Alpha Xi opened its door to welcome Executive Director, E. Garth Jenkins, for his first visit in Cincinnati on Sunday, October 22. He was greeted at the airport early that afternoon by Brothers Hubbuch, Krutsch, Orphan, Dineen, Jackson, Menchhofer, Weissenberger, and Ensminger, who escorted him on a tour of U. C.'s Campus. This was followed by a relaxing afternoon at the chapterhouse—taking in a football game and chatting informally with some more of the brothers and Mom Matthews. After a dinner at the White Horse Restaurant, he spent the evening back at the house with Alumnus Counselor, Roger Brown. It was at this time that he presented Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with a certificate proclaiming us the number two chapter in the coveted Smythe Award for this past year. The next morning Mr. Jenkins visited Assistant Dean of Men, Edward Keiser, and met Dean of Students, Brother William Nester, for lunch. That afternoon Southland Hall President, Robert Dorsey, showed him around downtown Cincinnati and took him to the airport.

The Brothers here at Alpha Xi hope Garth will visit us again next Fall, but this time to present us with the number one position in the Smythe Award. We have a goal and you can bet we are trying hard to win. So far this Fall, we were runner-up in football, swimming, and wrestling, as well as second in overall intramural standings at the end of the Fall Quarter. We were also runner up out of twenty-two entries in the Homecoming Float competition. One brother was tapped for ODK Honorary, and two for Sigma Sigma, the oldest and most distinguished honorary at the University of Cincinnati. Brother Weissenberger turns in his gavel as president of IFC and Brother Orphan takes over

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E. GARTH JENKINS presents Glenn Hubbuch with certificate proclaiming Alpha Xi as number two in Smythe Award.

NINE NEW MEN INITIATED

Alpha Xi initiated nine new men into her bonds and welcomed a newly initiated brother from Omega chapter at the University of Kentucky. There had to be two initiation ceremonies because two of the initiates were working and could not make it back. The first initiation took place July 9, 1967, and the second was September 17, 1967.

Steve Armsey from Cincinnati, Ohio, was initiated after his second quarter of pledging. Steve is a sophomore in Business Administration.

Doug Arnold from White Plains, New York, is a sophomore in Engineering. Doug will begin co-op at Union Carbide of Tarrytown, N.Y.

Rich Bongiorno from Cleveland, Ohio was initiated after three quarters of pledging. Rich is a junior in Teachers College.

Denny Fryman from Dayton, Ohio is a pre-junior in Business Administration. Denny held the office of pledge class secretary-treasurer. He will hold the office of Sawyer Hall treasurer next year.

John Hollback from Canton, Ohio is a sophomore in Engineering. John

is presently co-oping at Timken Roller Bearing in Canton, Ohio.

Wayne McClelland from Holly, New York is a sophomore in Engineering. Wayne is now an section in Cleveland.

Dick Musto from Medine, New York, is a pre-junior in Business Administration. Dick co-ops at Xero in Rochester, New York. He will hold the office of Sawyer Hall president next year.

Mike Gaito is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in Chemistry. Mike is from New Rochelle, New York.

Steve Dudic is from Middletown, New Jersey, and is a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences. Steve is a member of the track team.

Terry Lalosh, a transfer student, was initiated last Spring at the University of Kentucky. Terry is a junior in Business Administration and majors in marketing.

All of the initiates have displayed great spirit and desire and will surely contribute to the future of Alpha Xi.

Alpha Xi Takes Topnotch Pledge Class

Twenty-five enthusiastic rushmen became IKA Pledges following the 1967 fall rush at the University of Cincinnati.

Following the new pledge policy initiated for the first time this fall, the men of this class plan to make it one of the best pledging periods ever.

Leading the class as President is Pete Eberle, a sophomore from Cincinnati. His main goal is to help coordinate and unify the pledge class so that everything they strive to do will be carried out as smoothly as possible.

The Vice President of the class is Gary Miller, a freshman from Kettering, Ohio. The Secretary is John Gibney, a freshman from Xenia, Ohio, and the treasurer is Bob Wiesmann, a freshman from Kettering. Bud

Banks, a freshman from Kettering holds down the post as Junior IFC representative.

Two more upperclassmen and eighteen freshmen make up the rest of the pledge class. They are: Juniors—Dale Glick from Cleveland and Terry Bailly from Danville, Illinois. Freshmen—Dave Ammon from Cincinnati, Terry Anderson from Danville, Illinois, Bill Bayuk from Cleveland, Fred Retz from Cincinnati, Pat Bray from Cincinnati, Phil Chenoweth from Dayton, Terry Cox from Danville, Illinois, Jim Donaldson from Dayton, Jim Finkelmeier from Celina, Ohio, John Effman from Richmond, Ind., Bill Giesler from Cincinnati, Kevin Kellerman from Cincinnati, Glen Kleier from Louisville, Rich Kloss from Sharon, Pennsylvania, Charlie Petering from Cincinnati, Rick Seibel from Atlanta, Georgia, Len Sun-

due from Cherry Hill, New Jersey and Bill Wintersteen from Dayton.

The Pledge class is taking an active part in activities on the U. C. Campus. It has representatives on the track and cross country teams and all IKA intramural teams. It has played a vital role in the collection for the Muscular Distrophe fund as well as passing out campaign literature for the elections in November.

Over Christmas vacation the class has planned some much needed remodeling for the house. This type of dedication, together with a great abundance of leadership and scholarship, will help to produce the future IKA brothers they were picked to be.

Highlights of Past and Preview of Coming Events

Fall quarter was very eventful for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. The year was again started with a Date Party at Forestview Gardens on Friday, October 6. This party once again showed to be very successful. Everyone was dancing and enjoying the French bread and cheese along with their refreshments.

The following week many of the brothers went on a Hayride and despite a very cold rainy night a good time was had by all. On October 20, there was a beer party with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

We enjoyed two more parties in conjunction with Homecoming. There was a float stuffing party at the house the week prior to Homecoming and there was a party before the Homecoming Dance.

At the end of the quarter there was a date beer party at Fries. There were also Tuesday night firesides with Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Delta

Tau, and Kappa Alpha Theta Sororities.

The Winter Pledge Formal is scheduled for January 19, at the Alms Hotel with music by the Dick Purdy Orchestra. The men of Alpha Xi are hoping that many of the alumni will be able to come to this annual event.

This coming quarter's social schedule will be even bigger. Every weekend there will be either a Pike or all Campus dance.

Each party has a different theme such as the Wine Party, Hell's Angels Party, and Colt Party.

All the brothers are also looking forward to a active and pledge trip to National Headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. We are going together by bus and will leave Cincinnati Friday, January 12.

Everyone is also looking forward to the annual Founders Day Celebration on Saturday, March 9.

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PIKES LOOK GOOD IN INTRAMURALS; BANNER YEAR AHEAD

The intramural program is off to a fast start at Alpha Xi this Fall. With five sports nearly completed Pi Kappa Alpha is in the number two positions in overall intramural points.

As is typical the Pikes produced another winning football team. A record of seven wins and one loss gave us the runner-up position in the University League. Gary Menchhoffer, who played offensive center and defensive halfback, did a fine job as coach of this outstanding team. John Bodey and Chuck Roberts at the end positions were two of the top receivers in the league. Rookie Dave Ammon did a tremendous job in his first year at quarterback. Other players who should receive recognition for outstanding play are Dale Glick and Bob Wiesman at blocking backs, Dave Krutsch at defensive end, and Linus Fenicle and Don Moshos at defensive backs.

The Pikes were the runners-up in swimming. Two intramural records were set by Pikes as they piled up a total of 76 points. Kevin Kellerman set a record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 24.1 seconds and the 200 yard freestyle relay team con-

sisting of Glen Hubbuch, Fred Betz, Kevin Kellerman and Terry Cox set a record with a time of 140.3 seconds. Fred Betz won the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay team placed second. Terry Cox and Glen Hubbuch both placed in the 100 yard breast stroke. Overall this is one of the best swimming teams Alpha Xi has ever produced.

Volleyball is under way and after four games the Pikes show three victories against one loss. Rich Dineen, Jerry Lanz, John Effman, and Nick Orphan are four of our top volleyball players as the Pikes are confident of another winning season.

Wrestling is coming up and since the Pikes are the defending champs there is little doubt that we will pick up points here. Dave Krutsch, John Bodey, Dave Lehman, and Lee Ward head the wrestling team.

With the intramural year just beginning and many more competitive sports coming up, the outlook for the Pikes is very bright and one can say with confidence that Pi Kappa Alpha will be fighting for the top during the entire year.

Alpha Xi Men Receive Honors

Alpha Xi was honored to have two of its brothers tapped for the fall pledge class of Sigma-Sigma. Brothers Denins Cleeter and Gary Menchhoffer were selected as two of the eight candidates tapped. Sigma Sigma is an upperclass men's recognition society, and service organization in both undergraduate and alumni positions. Membership is granted only on the unanimous consent of the active members, to be eligible for Sigma Sigma, a person must be an upperclass male who has demonstrated leadership in activities on campus and one who shows himself to be a congenial gentleman.

The Pikes were also proud to hear that Brother Denis Cleeter had been tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership and scholastic honor society. O.D.K. membership centers about six areas: Scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and the arts. The O.D.K. "Idea" emphasizes, both in spirit and membership, student-faculty interaction.

Alpha Xi once again has an officer in the Interfraternity Council. Nick Orphan, treasurer of Alpha Xi is the new treasurer-elect of the I.F.C.

Five New Garnettes

Alpha Xi has added five more beautiful girls to its Little Sister Organization. The five new Garnette are Sharon Earlywine; Mary Jo Haney, Delta Delta Delta; Sue Long and Dedra Moyier, of Theta Pi Alpha; and Kay Weitzel, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Garnettes have been very busy this past quarter attending campus and chapter events with the brothers. They helped with the homecoming Float and their presence greatly aided all Intramural events. Some of the girls have gotten together and have offered a typing service for the brothers.

On November 30, the Garnettes along with the Brothers decorated the Pike Christmas Tree. This will hopefully become an annual event at Alpha Xi.

Meet Our New Dream Girl



The lovely girl in this photograph is none other than our 1967-68 Dream Girl, Miss Marion Smith, who was chosen from twelve candidates last June. She is currently a Senior in Elementary Education at U. C. Marion likes to swim, play golf and is interested in music and spectator sports. Marion is a Native Cincinnatian, hailing from the Wyoming section of the Queen City, and appropriately, was engaged recently to Brother Fred Letcher, also a Cincy resident. Marion loves people, Pikes in particular. And we all love Marion.

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as treasurer in January. Of all things, we are most proud of the fact that we are the only fraternity on campus not to lose one pledge during Fall Quarter. This exemplifies true Pi Kappa Alpha Brotherhood.



*Junior Class Officers:
Left to right, Frank Kaplan, treasurer
Patty Edwards, Secretary
Linda Meyer, Vice President
Glen Weisenberger, President*



Dean Nester speaks at orientation



Active in Pike, Jim Lied's service to the University has included presidency of Phi Eta Sigma, editorship of Proofpress, and membership in ODK and Cincinnatus. The Vice-President of Sigma Sigma and of DAA Tribunal, Jim is an advertising design major.

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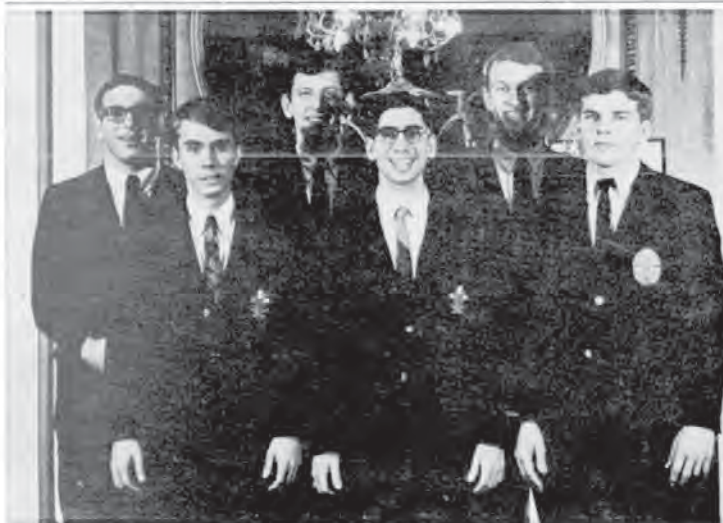
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ALPHA XI ELECTS OFFICERS



RECENTLY ELECTED to office at Alpha Xi are: L to R, Bob Kessler, Exec.; Tim Friedmann, SC.; Leo Rogers, Exec.; Nick Orphan, IMC; Rich Dineen, ThC; Gary Menchhofer, SMC.

MOM MATHEWS LEAVES IN JUNE; DREAM VACATION COMES TRUE

Mom Mathews' long awaited dream of a trip to Europe will finally become a reality this summer.

At the Mother's Day Banquet last spring, it was announced that she would be given the trip in conjunction with the University of Cincinnati it will be paid for by chapter, with contributions from the Alumni. The trip will last four weeks, from August 13 to September 10, with visits to Buckingham Palace in London, The Hague in Holland, a cruise down the Rhine in Germany, and the beautiful cities of Rome and Paris. She will travel by air to and from

Europe aboard an Air France Boeing 707.

Approximately two-thirds of the total has been amassed but the remainder totaling approximately \$300 is still needed. Any alumni wishing to contribute may make their donations to Alpha Xi Chapter in care of "Trip".

We are expecting Mom back in the middle of September for Fall quarter. We all hope Mom will have a wonderful time on her trip, after all, she's done a wonderful job at Alpha Xi these many years.

Alpha Xi has elected new executives to lead it in the coming months.

Gary Menchhofer was elected President. Mench served the previous two quarters as ThC giving his ample experience in an executive position. He coached this year's intramural football team and is currently Cincinnati's Alpha Gam Man. Gary is from Celina, Ohio, and is studying economics in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Nick Orphan was elected vice president. He has served the chapter as secretary and pledge trainer and is currently handling publications along with the duties of IMC. Nick hails from Covington, Kentucky, and is a political science major.

Rich Dineen was elected treasurer for two quarters to fill the post vacated by Gary Menchhofer. In addition to Rich's endless contributions to Alpha Xi, he is active on the News Record staff and was recently tapped by Metro. Rich claims Dayton, Ohio, as his home and is majoring in economics in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Tim Friedmann was elected recording secretary. Tim, initiated only last September, has already served the chapter as co-chairman of both rush and Founder's day. Tim's home town is Canton, Ohio and he is studying interior design.

To head up the various committees, Bob Kessler and Leo Rogers were elected campus and chapter executives respectively.

Pikes Honored By Metro, TBPI, IFC

PiKA has again placed men in the top honoraries at UC. Rich Dineen was recently tapped for Metro, the men's service organization. Rich adds this to his already impressive list of honors that include Cincinnati's, Pi Delta Epsilon, which

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SMC Editorial . . .**Who Is The Real Leader?**

Prior to my election to the President's seat, I asked myself, "Am I the leader to be, and if so, what is a leader?"

Quoting from a fellow brother, Richard M. Pearson, PiKA's outstanding undergraduate of 1966, "A leader is a man who has followers, so strive to develop those qualities which attract others to you, but remember that your followers are there to work with you, not for you. The term 'lead' implies that a leader and his followers must have one thing in common-direction. A leader maintains constant direction and common purpose by viewing situations through the eyes of his followers, by seeing the path to their dreams, and by accepting the responsibilities of guiding them along that path. This then is the second characteristic of a leader: 'a great leader is first a great servant.' A leader is one who leads, not one who pushes. Be aware of the distinction between a leader and a pusher. A pusher stands at the rear with a whip, a leader stands at the front with a banner. A pusher says, 'Get going!' A leader says, 'Let's get going!' Finally, a leader is a man who produces leaders."

Many times in a fraternity, you hear the question, "What can we do?", but seldom do you hear, "Where are we to begin?"

Almost 100 years ago, a fraternity began as a hunger in the lives of six men, a hunger for lasting friendship, for brotherly love, kind feeling, and mutual understanding. These six men and those who came after them fed their hunger with idealism and action. They knew in order for PiKA to be dynamic and alive, in order for it to grow and move, its ideals must not only be known but they must be lived; they must be exemplified in the lives of all the brothers. And what I'm saying to you is that you must live and feel PiKA. This is where your interest begins. This is the beginning of leadership. A President of PiKA must take action and instill and produce an atmosphere that is vital for in-



Gary Menchhofer, SMC

terest to thrive upon. He must give positive direction to each man individually, and then give this man responsibility, and have faith in him

to do the job.

A united fraternity is one in which there is 100% participation and involvement. Without this, a fraternity does not function as a whole. So, "Where am I," as a leader, "to begin?" And at the same time, I challenge and ask each and everyone of you the same question, "How are you going to begin or continue to lead for PiKA?"

All of us can begin this very day by asking ourselves, "What does PiKA really mean to me?" "Why was I initiated?" "What were the goals that I had in mind for myself and PiKA when I was pledged and was initiated?"

In the Bible, there is a gospel reading according to St. John that reads, "In him was life, and the life was the light of men, and the light shineth in darkness and the darkness comprehended it not."

"Are you the life of Pi Kappa Alpha?"

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Editorial . . .**What Is IFC Today?
Pike New President**

Brother Weissenberger was just elected President of the Great Lakes Interfraternity Conference at the annual convention held March 3, 4, 5 at Ipsilati, Michigan.

One of four such regions in the country, it is the highest IFC office available to an undergraduate.

Glen has previously served IFC as Executive - at - Large and was in charge of writing the annual report to the National Interfraternity Conference. This report secured second place for Cincinnati's IFC in this annual competition.

On January 9, 1967, I took office, as Interfraternity Council President. On January 15 I almost had resigned myself to seeking council of the Testing and Counseling Service for my seemingly paranoid tendencies: at 3400 Brookline I suddenly became the object of curious observations, my actions were carefully scrutinized, my every move stimulated suspicion. It was not long before I realized that was I not paranoid after all, but simply that the Brothers were sure that in my new position I was now an agent of the administration reporting directly to Beecher Hall and the Throne Room at the Van Wormer Administration Building. After much emphatic discussion I convinced the Brothers that not only was this not the case, but that in fact on Tuesday nights I would even sit in Chapter meetings and subserviently raise my hand to be recognized like the rest of them.

Needless to say, there are extensive misconceptions concerning the function and structure of IFC. It is the philosophy of my administration that, in its most essential form, IFC is the coordination body of the twenty-two fraternities of the campus. This basic function is analogous to that of a clearing house. But I have always held that our IFC represents more than just simply a communications roundhouse, completely lacking central creativity. Rather, it is a dynamic organization, dedicated not only to the facilitation of communi-

Brother Weissenberger also chaired IFC's Judiciary Committee for the past year. In Chapter Glen has served as an Executive, Pledge Trainer, Social Chairman, Steward and is presently Chaplain. Included among his campus achievements are Omicron Delta Kappa, Sophos, Metro, Cincinnati, Phi Eta Sigma, Student Council, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and currently President of the Junior Class. Despite his 37 accums, Weissenberger is a member of Delta Rho Sigma, our beloved dishonorary.

cations but also to the active pursuit of those expedients which will better the fraternity system. The IFC is a creative body, one of the few, if not the only body, on campus which not only coordinates its policies, but formulates them as well.

Our programming is centered about a conscious awareness of the concurrent goals of the University and the fraternity system. While obtaining education and seeking a high standard of academic excellence, we encourage individual growth and self-realization. The result of our goals can be seen in the number of chapters on this campus that are regarded as among the best in the country by their respective national organizations. Alpha Xi of course, is among this number.

As I face the coming year as a Brother of Pi Kappa Alpha and as an IFC officer, I am compelled to cling to one theme for my participation in both organizations. The University of Cincinnati is a dynamic campus and the fraternities role as a member of the College community must likewise be dynamic. Fifteen years ago the fraternities at UC housed 100% of the male undergraduates who were not residents of Cincinnati, today we house a mere 30%. Our relationship to the University is always changing. We must, therefore, project, evaluate, and direct our efforts so that we not only justify our presence, but stimulate the entire college community toward excellence.



Glen Weissenberger

You Name It?

Are you looking for a lost Brother? Do you need an address of an old Pledge Brother who has recently moved? Do you have something that you need or would like to get rid of (furniture, car, etc.)?

If so, use the MUMMY to get your answer. That's right, if we get enough response we will start a YOU NAME IT column in the next issue. We hope that the MUMMY can be more than a communication between the Chapter and the Alumni but also between the Alumni themselves.

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Pikes Honored By Metro TBPI

he has served as President, Sophomore Class Mum Sale Chairman, and his outstanding work at Alpha Xi where he is currently treasurer.

Gary Adams has been honored twice this quarter for his endeavors in Engineering. He was tapped for Tau Beta Pi, the top scholastic honorary of the profession, and also Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering organization. Gary is also a Sophos Brother and a member of Student Council and Tribunal.

Denny Cleeter and Nick Orphan have also landed top chairmanships on IFC for the next year. Denny is Campus Rush Chairman and Nick will handle the Rush Booklet Committee.

Every quarter more and more honors are brought back to the Pike house, as the men of Alpha Xi continue to dominate campus life here at UC.

Thirteen Men Initiated

Alpha Xi gained thirteen new brothers on January 22, 1967 with the initiation of nine freshmen, three sophomores, and one pre-junior. This large group of new initiates brings new blood into the chapter and represents the leadership of the chapter for the coming years. The new initiates are as follows:

John (Cheyenne) Bodey is from Dayton, Ohio, where he attended Fairview High School. A freshman in University College, John had a 3.1 quality point average last quarter.

Bill Boncutter, our elevator specialist, is from Cincinnati where he attended Roger Bacon High School. Bill, also a freshman in University College, had a 2.6 average last quarter.

Tom Cuni is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences and had a 3.2 last quarter. He held the office of secretary in the fall pledge class and was chosen the outstanding pledge. Tom is from Mann, West Va.

Bill Dailey is from Louisville, Kentucky, and is a freshman in Engineering. His quality point average for last quarter was 3.5. Bill is the winner of the pledge scholarship award.

Bill Hausman is from Cincinnati and went to LaSalle High School. He is a freshman in Engineering and had a 2.9 average last quarter.

Bob Hoebe, also from Cincinnati, went to Mariemont High School. He served as the pledge class song leader. A freshman in Business, Bob had a 2.8 quality point average last quarter.

George Jenkins, nicknamed Pete, is from Radcliff, Kentucky. He is a pre-junior in Engineering and has a 2.23 average. Pete was a pledge last summer and was initiated with the fall pledge class.

Jerry Lanz is from Louisville, Kentucky. He is a freshman in Engineering and had a 3.1 quality point average last quarter.

Don Moshos, from Dayton, Ohio, attending Fairview High School. A freshman in University College, Don had a 2.4 average last quarter.

Chuck Roberts, from Louisville, Kentucky, is a sophomore in Teach-



NEW BROTHERS of Alpha Xi are: L to R, back, Bill Dailey, Bill Hausman, Jerry Lanz; middle, Bob Hoebe, Frank Stanhope, John Bodey, Dexter Shank; front, Tom Cuni, Don Moshos, Pete Jenkins, and Bill Boncutter.

ers College. He had a 2.0 average last quarter and is a member of the U. C. track team.

Dexter Shank is from Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a sophomore in Business and last quarter had a 2.1 quality point average.

Frank Stanhope is from Louisville,

Kentucky where he attended Wagoner High School. He is a freshman in Business and had a 3.0 average last quarter.

Gary Thompson, from Cincinnati, went to Western Hills High School. As a freshman in Teachers College last quarter, he had a 2.38 quality point average.

Campus Elections Ahead Pikes Lead Party

This year, as in the past, the Pikes are very active in campus elections. In the political party known as the Underdogs, along with Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Lambda, Phi Sigma, Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Theta, the Pikes make the strongest political party on campus.

The Underdog Party was formed two years ago, and has completely dominated campus elections since. PiKA is the biggest and strongest group in the party and we have con-

sistently placed many men in the top elected positions on campus.

This year two Pikes will be running for class officerships; Denis Cleeter for Senior Class Treasurer and Tom Cuni for Junior Class Treasurer. Also, out of the twenty-two positions open on student council, ten Pikes will vie for these positions. There will also be many Pikes running for the various college tribunal positions.

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Spring Weekend Huge Success; New Dreamgirl 1967 Chosen

Alpha Xi's annual Spring Weekend was a Tremendous success once again this year.

Lasting four days, the shindig was kicked off by a swim party at the house, Thursday, June 8.

The Dreamgirl Formal on Friday, the highlight of the Weekend, saw the new 1967-68 Dreamgirl selected. The Hall of Mirrors at the Netherland Hilton set the stage for Candidates Carol Eilberg, Sigma Delta Tau; Sue Oskochil, Kappa Delta; Donna Kump, Logan Hall; Marian Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Lee, Alpha

Omega; Bev Streight; Annie Weichert, Chi Omega; Cathy Myers, Alpha Chi Omega; Marty Konrad, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ellie Hamm, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gina Gilbert, Memorial Hall, and Mary Jo Haney, Delta Delta Delta.

Saturday night saw a riverboat cruise on the Ohio, and on Sunday a picnic at Mt. Airy was held.

The Alumni came out in droves for this, the best ever Spring Weekend. Faculty Pikes from the University and members of Southland Hall were special guests.

New Execs Take Over

Alpha Xi has elected a new slate of officers to direct it in the coming six months.

The new SMC is Glenn Hubbuch. Glenn is from Louisville, Kentucky, and is an Interior Design major in Design, Architecture, and Art. Handyman Glen has served as Secretary besides handling many major chairmanships.

Handling the Vice-President's duties will be Gary Adams on Section 2 and Dave Kruttsch on Section 1. Both are from Defiance, Ohio, but Gary is an engineer and Dave majors in Business Administration. Both have held several chairmanships and worked strongly in chapter.

Holding the money for the next year will be Nick Orphan. Nick brings experience from several offices in to the ThC position including Vice-President, Secretary, and Pledge Trainer. Hailing from Covington, Kentucky, Nick is a Foreign Affairs major in Arts and Science.

The new SC is Bob Kessler. Bob is from Steubenville, Ohio, and is a history major. Past service sees Bob as an Executive.

Tom Cuni has been elected Executive-at-Large. Tom, only initiated last January, is from Mann, West Virginia, and is a Political Science major. This is Tom's first major position in Chapter, but he was selected as outstanding pledge in his class.

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Pikes Fire Truck Running Again

Alpha Xi's firetruck is back on the road. After considering the expense of a new truck and the obvious 'class' of our old beauty, we have decided to restore the Stutz.

Most of the major mechanical problems are out of the way now. New brakes, radiator, and a water pump, among numerous other replacements, have been added. Fortunately, we have cultivated the friendship of Curt Neper, a firetruck enthusiast, who has donated many hard-to-find parts. Without his help, we would not be running today.

The next two big items on the agenda are new paint and tires next winter. The truck will be sanded by the winter pledge class and then repainted in the original design. The search for tires is a difficult one and any information will be appreciated.

The truck has been used as always for parties, Greek Week, and just plain good times. Firetruck stock is on sale and orders may be sent to the Pike house c/o Firetruck.



ALPHA XI's DREAMGIRL Candidates for 1967 are: (L to R, back to front) Nancy Lee, Alpha Omega; Sue Oskochil, Kappa Delta; Mary Jo Haney, Delta Delta Delta; Marian Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Kump, Logan Hall; Annie Weichert, Chi Omega; Marty Konrad, Alpha Gamma Delta; Gina Gilbert, Memorial Hall; Ellie Hamm, Kappa Alpha Theta. Not pictured Bev Streight; Carol Eilberg, Sigma Delta Tau; Cathy Myers, Alpha Chi Omega.



DAA TRIBUNAL

Row One

A. Thompson
G. Walter, Pres.
J. Terry, Treas.
M. Robison, Sec.

Row Two

E. Nowlin
R. Linek
M. Fox
M. Arent
D. Lehman

Row Three

K. Keefer

J. Alfred
G. Hubbuch
D. Mahlman
P. Walters

Row Four

N. Benson
S. Rice
R. Henry
M. Griesel
J. Terry
J. Ellis
R. Ortner

Pikes almost took over the DAA Tribunal with five brothers involved. George Walter was President, Mike Fox, Dave Lehman, Jim Alfred, and Glenn Hubbuch all served.

Southland Hall Editorial . . .

Alum-Active Relations Re-examined

by BOB DORSEY

It currently seems popular to examine the traditions of organizations to determine their validity in a changing world—or at least to define these traditions in contemporary terms.

A strong tradition of Alpha Xi has been the close co-operation of Southland Hall (Alumni) Association and the Active Chapter. To say that this rapport is still valid would be alluding to the obvious, but to re-examine the relationship of the two bodies should be useful to both alumni and undergraduates.

To begin with, let's quote from Southland Hall's Articles of Incorporation, dated August 1, 1911: "Said corporation is formed for the purpose of renting, owning and operating a Chapter House for the Alpha Xi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity; of promoting the literary, fraternal and educational welfare of its members and alumni; and for the purpose of furthering the interests of the University of Cincinnati."

We see that SHA's first responsibility is to ensure that a suitable physical plant is maintained for the operation of an Active Chapter. Then we see interest automatically spreading into all areas of the chapter's performance. The alumni are interested in, and take pride in, scholarship, campus activities and awards; and their hope for the future manifests itself in participation in rush programs and support of the University. Thus SHA acts as a sort of stabilizer of chapter affairs, and its Board of Directors can, at any time, hold the active members accountable for the operation of the undergraduate organization. This must be emphasized as a good relationship. To make the Active Chapter responsible to an alumni group is good training for future business and professional leaders. Regardless of the heights to which a successful person may rise, he still is answerable to someone. And the typical human being usually develops his ideas and actions with more precision when he knows that he may have to explain them to the next higher echelon.

But of more direct importance to Alpha Xi, Southland Hall Board's interest in the affairs of Chapter gives continually to the organization. When you consider the turnover of undergraduate personnel, it is remarkable that fraternities function is best when the local alumni take some tangible part in the operation.

This participation must, however, be administered with discretion. The alumni do not wish to dominate an Active Chapter. In fact, a chapter should be given as much freedom to operate as its level of maturity will allow. The meeting point between participation and domination then will vary widely between different chapters and even between different classes within a chapter.

The current objectives of Southland Hall are to maintain the record of stability and compatibility, while helping the Active Chapter face the problems that are on the near horizon for all fraternities. These problems include determination of the role of Greek groups on enlarging



BOB DORSEY

campuses, future housing standards, membership selection, rush procedures, and the continued inculcation of high ideals of American Manhood whatever direction society takes.

In the bonds,

Robt. W. Dorsey
President, Southland Hall
Board of Directors



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Introducing . . .

Herbert F. Koch

Mr. Alpha Xi, 1967

Southland Hall Association's "Mr. Alpha-Xi" award is presented annually to Brothers who stand out as good UC-ites, fine citizens and extraordinary Pi Kappa Alpha's, so it is no wonder that the award for 1967 went to Herbert Frank Koch.

A Cincinnati from the beginning, Herb was born on April 12, 1894 and attended Franklin School where he was active in literary work and was elected secretary of his senior class. Entering the University of Cincinnati, he had the good luck of meeting Brothers Bob Schell, Reginald McGrane and Herb Shaffer. They initiated him as Alpha-Xi active number thirty-four on October 15, 1912.

At UC he was a member of debating, drama, political science, biology, language, and singing clubs, as well as a number of honorary societies. He received his AB in 1916 and his LLB in 1918. While working on the latter degree, he served as assistant food administrator of Hamilton County. After graduation he joined the AEF and served in England and France with the 330th Infantry, 83rd Division.

In 1919 Herb organized the Cincinnati branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was first president of the group from 1919 to 1926. From 1926 to 1949, he achieved much success in the financial world, serving as treasurer, executive vice-president and president of four realty corporations and banks. His law work merited his admission to the Cincinnati bar and the Federal Supreme Court.

Brother Koch was a professor of the College of Business Administration at UC for a number of years after 1950, and instructed the University's first class in "Advanced Management" in 1959. He also instructed a class of German graduate students in "Introductions to American Industry and Economic Life." From 1961 to 1966 he was educational supervisor of the American Institute of Banking.

Herb served Pi Kappa Alpha for thirteen years as Shield and Diamond Endowment Fund trustee, has held practically every office in Southland Hall Association and has served the Chapter in many other ways. He is known far and wide for his many services as toastmaster and MC at banquets of Alpha-Xi and other organizations.

In the late 1950's and early 1960's, he appeared regularly on WLW radio with a program of commentary on Ohio history called "Adventures in America." During 1964 he had a similar type of program on Cincinnati television stations. He is first vice president of the Cincinnati Historical Society, has been a director of the Ohio Historical Society, and gives many talks on historical subjects.

An officer of many civic and social organizations, Herb's achievements have earned him places in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Brother Koch's hobbies are travel and photography. He has made trips to nearly every part of the world. Recent travels took him to Egypt, Turkey, the Holy Land, Greece, Tasmania, Tahiti, Fiji Islands and Australia.

When the "Mr. Alpha-Xi of 1967" award was made to him during the 1967 Founder's Day dinner, Herb was in Holmes Hospital in Cincinnati recovering from a mild heart attack. He is now in good health again and is getting around very well. During a recent conversation, Herb asked us to thank all of the Brothers for the award which he now has hanging on the wall of his study. He said he "appreciated it very much."

Alpha-Xi is appreciative too for having Frank Koch as a Brother. He is one of whom we all are very proud.

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Pledge Trainer for the coming six months will be Leo Rogers. Studying Pre-Medicine, Leo is from Covington, Kentucky, and has held an Executive position in the past.



Brother Herbert F. Koch

Intramurals End; '67-'68 Promising

Alpha Xi's 1966-67 intramural season came to a close with the Spring sports. The Pikes had a good year overall although we didn't have a real successful Spring.

The softball team ended up with a losing season but had many young players on the team which should provide for a better team next year. Gary Thompson, Nick Orphan, Don Moskos, Mike Schamp, and Linus Fenicle led the team in hitting.

The golf and tennis teams had a good season and the Pikes picked up some points in these sports. Dave Peters, John Dinkelaker, and Mike Fox did a good job on the links. Rich Dineen, Linus Fenicle, Leo Rodgers, and Dick Siemer picked up important victories in tennis.

The track team led by sprinters and broad jumper Gary Menchhofer placed in the top five Fraternities in the track meet. Ken Klein did well in the hurdles and Bill Starr picked up points in the pole vault.

Alpha Xi looks forward to next year and the upcoming intramural season.

Editorial . . .**WELCOME TO PI KAPPA ALPHA**

On behalf of the men of Pi Kappa Alpha allow me to congratulate you on the choice of the University of Cincinnati for your college education. It is a choice well made and the brothers of Alpha Xi Chapter welcome you to our campus.

You will probably agree that colleges and universities are designed to train the mind. Students come to a college or university with the purpose of training their minds and receiving an education.

But students must also develop socially, physically, morally, and spiritually. The college curriculum leaves a vacuum. Man, by nature, desires to be wanted and accepted socially. The loneliness felt by many first-year students is most effectively combatted by companionship of selected standards, ideals, and aspiration. A student body of 10,000 cannot fill that need.

Students are better prepared for life by the socializing effect of group living, responsibility, and interaction. The members of our fraternity, through this type of living have accomplished many things. We are proud of these accomplishments and desire to extend PiKA's benefits to others. In short, the firmest and most lasting friendships attainable on any level are formed within the fraternity, within Pi Kappa Alpha. At the same time, however, we do not condone any actions which will transgress religious or moral beliefs.

The fraternity emphasizes study. The primary aim of every student is to receive an education, the best one possible. This is why we enrolled at the University of Cincinnati. However, the ability to get along with others cannot be neglected. There need be no conflict between fraternity and university activities. They are complimentary. The fraternity system, and Pi Kappa Alpha as an integral part of that system, offers a man the opportunity and

provides the atmosphere for social, physical, moral, and spiritual development. At the same time the university offers the opportunity for mental development.

A proper combination of these things will find a man graduating from college better prepared to take his place in life. Pi Kappa Alpha has offered these ideals to men for almost 100 years and will continue to do so in the future. They are the ideals for which I and hundreds like myself pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. I only hope that they will give you a better insight into the reasons for the existence of our fraternity. With these things in mind we are



looking forward to meeting and talking with you in the near future.

RICH DINEEN
Rush Chairman

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Alpha Xi Once Again Takes Honors; Brings Home Two Awards

Alpha Xi took the first ever-off convention year Leadership School by storm and came home with tons of gold and glory. The best Chapter Publication Award and National Public Relations Award will grace our mantel this year.

For the first time ever, Pi Kappa Alpha held an off-convention year National Leadership School on August 27-30 at our National Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee. The brothers of Alpha Xi felt that it

truly helped us meet our needs in the various phases of fraternity life. We were strongly represented by nine of our brothers who included: Glenn Hubbuch; Nick Orphan; Gary Menchhofer; Jack Ensminger, Doug Jackson; Mark Serrienne, National Educational Advisor Bill Nestor, and National Public Relations Director Ted Grofer.

Areas of leadership that were covered included; educating our pledges, involving our alumni, public relations, chapter financial man-

agement, academic achievement, selecting pledges, enduring values, and chapter organization. Also included on the agenda was a half-day tour of the National Office. This tour provided an opportunity for each individually attending to talk with the National Staff about any matter that concerned him or his chapter.

The four days spent in Memphis provided a final preparation for the upcoming year. A year that is hoped will be the greatest in Alpha Xi's history.

Editorial

A FRATERNITY'S GOAL

Upon entering a college with a strong fraternity system such as U.C. many questions have probably gone through your mind concerning Greek letter organizations. I feel that the best way to help you understand a fraternity's function is by expressing what Pi Kappa Alpha has meant to me during my college days thus far.

To begin I would like to go back to a much used quote around our fraternity: "Knowledge is power, and power goes beyond books". By this is meant that college ought to prepare a student to live with people. A man can leave his Alma Mater well qualified to do research in three languages, practically trained to teach a room full of children, ably trained to think through to a logical conclusion, but yet be a neophyte in human relations.

The fraternity man need not fail here. Four years of living with his fellowmen; four years of meals, beds, bull sessions, meetings, dances, projects, and parties ought to fit a man to live with people. Fraternity men live together not as robots but as brothers. We have knelt at the same altar and in fraternity ritual paid

obedience to the same God. Each man is "brothered" to the other with holy ties. He who would fall is lifted by his brethren. The fainthearted are encouraged to assert themselves, the bully is tempered with loving and firm hands, the showoff is taught humility; the wall-flower is lured into the arena; the hot-tempered is cooled with charity, the bigot is enveloped in brotherhood.

The basic values which our fraternity stresses have done much for me as an individual as they have for so many other of my brothers. These have included: improved scholastic achievement; more opportunities for leadership and other benefits in growth toward citizenship; increased moral and ethical standards for the campus; more social experience tending to give one poise, high social standards and dignity; and development in the brothers of a real concern for others and a great training for civic, social and community responsibility.

What I have just said to you is what Pi Kappa Alpha is to me. However, there is no amount of decrip-



tion that can give an honest impression of fraternity life, for it is something that YOU must experience yourself.

Therefore we are looking forward to meeting you personally and having you become better acquainted with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

GLENN HUBBUCH,
President

Mom Returns From Trip

On Sunday, September 10, Mom Mathews returned from the European tour she had long been awaiting. It began in London via Greater Cincinnati Airport. While in London she was able to get a look at some of the new fads and at some of the more historic spots such as Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Big Ben and many more.

On August the 17th she left for Holland by overnight teamer for a full day of sightseeing on the 18th. The 19th was spent traveling through Holland, to Germany and Cologne, and in the afternoon along the Rhine River to Coblenz.

Sunday she cruised down The Rhine and then continued by motor-coach along the Romantic Road through walled villages straight out of History's picture book. In the afternoon the group arrived in the medieval Rothenburg. Monday, the 21st, ended the days of sightseeing for a while when they traveled along the Autobahn across the German/Austrian border to Salzburg. Tuesday Mom got a chance to view the countryside on her own.

On the 23rd Mom got to see the enchanting city of Vienna including many of its famous landmarks such as Schonbrunn Castle.

The 25th was spent traveling to Venice via bus. Mom toured Venice on the 26th and from there was on her way to Florence where she was able to see some of the great masterpieces of the world.

The 29th to 31st was spent in Rome and on the 31st Mom saw the

Leaning Tower of Pisa.

Then she was off for Genoa and along the Mediterranean Coast through Monte Carlo to Nice. The next day was spent driving along the French Riviera to Cannes and Cap d'Antibes. Sunday included a drive to Grasse, home of the French perfume industry. Then through the French Alps to reach Geneva in the evening.

From Lake Geneva to Lucerne for a two day stop. Then it was on to the "City of Love", Paris. Here she was able to see the famed Eiffel Tower and many of the other wonderful sights of the worldly city. This was the culmination of a fantastic, and hopefully well remembered journey, which, I'm sure all of us will agree, has been a long deserved gift to our perennial Dream Girl, Mom Mathews.

Elephants Away At Homecoming

The funniest thing happened to me the other day. I was walking down Clifton Avenue and suddenly, coming right at me, out of nowhere, was this huge, grey elephant.

Sound as though someone has lost his mind or is having hallucinations? Well, as much as this may seem to be the case, if a person were walk-

ing down Clifton on the morning of Saturday, November 4, that is exactly what he would see, a huge bejeweled Indian elephant, for this is the Pike entry in the 1967 Homecoming Float Parade, and this is what is going to bring the trophy to ye olde Pike mantle piece.

Working from the theme "Where in the World", we are going to construct the elephant as realistic as possible. (The movements will be compliments of the slippery slide rule of gearhead Brother Doug Jackson.) The elephant will then be draped with a decorative, multicolored tapestry, and he will be mounted with a throne and a maharaja just as in India.

Needless to say, this is going to be an all out effort to make this the biggest and best Pike float ever. PiKA was first to turn in an idea for authorization and thus will wear number one on their float entry.

There is a new slogan for Pi Kappa Alpha for this coming year: Alpha Xi, number 1 in '68. There is nothing like a good beginning, and with the spirit that has generated the homecoming of 1967 will provide just that beginning. It's going to take a lot of hard work and cooperation but the Pikes are famous for both so this year we're going to win it.

All alumni are invited to the house on homecoming for a buffet dinner sponsored by active chapter.

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On March 9th, 1968 the chapter celebrated the Centennial of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Founder's Day Banquet. Guests of Honor included Herbert Shaffer, Herbert Koch, and J. Paris Palmer. Past National Vice President R. H. Clark was the keynote speaker, and discussed the value of Pi Kappa Alpha ideals.

Bringing the decade to a close, the chapter saw firsthand the ebb and flow life. Alpha Xi claimed its second ever Smythe Award from the National Fraternity, the honored alumnus Earl Wagner passed away, and house mother of eighteen years, Ruth "Mom" Matthews, retired from service to the chapter.

IFC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Glenn Weissenberger
President





SIGMA SIGMA

A local honorary dedicated to improving school spirit and building loyalty while preserving campus traditions, Sigma Sigma's torch has been burning on the UC campus since 1898. Chosen on the basis of their congeniality and outstanding service to the University, members participated in the Sigma Sigma Carnival, a Spring Picnic and various open houses. As a sesquicentennial gift to the University, proceeds from the last two spring carnivals financed a Satellite Work Room in Calhoun Hall.

SIGMA SIGMA

Tom Macejko, Pres.
Frank Nutter, Treas.
Tom Becker
John Hagner
Mike Marker
Eric Nowlin
Phil Shepardson
Dan Bennie

Denie Cleeter
Dave Eshman
Jerry Hill
Gary Menchhofer
Gordie Smith
Mike Ullman
Charles Weichert

*Three Pikes are in Sigma Sigma:
Mike Marker, Denis Cleeter, and
Gary Menchhofer.*



Alpha Xi chapter—1968

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Row One

J. Finkelmeier
T. Bailey
B. Boncutter
L. Van Derzee
P. Chenoweth
N. Orphan, Treas.
L. Rogers
M. Smith
G. Hubbuch, Pres.
R. Matthews,
Housemother
J. VanDeusen, Sec.
D. Krutsch, V. Pres.
T. Cuni
M. Gaito
D. Lehman

Row Two

K. Kellerman
R. Wiesmann

F. Loetscher
B. Wintersteen
T. Lalosh
P. Pinyard
R. Borgiorno
D. Ammon
G. Miller
B. Banks
F. Stanhope
C. Rumpst
D. Musto
R. Kloss
J. Gibney
T. Anderson
L. Sundue
L. Ward

Row Three

D. Fryman
T. Friedmann
G. Thompson
P. Bray
D. Moshos

G. Weissenberger
R. Seibel
R. Hoeb
G. Kleier
B. Giesler
P. Baker
S. Armsey
F. Betz
J. Sparrow
W. McClelland

Row Four

D. Peters
T. Cox
D. Hurst
B. Barfoot
S. Quick
D. Siemer
J. Honest
D. Shank
D. Jackson
B. Bayuk

G. Menchhofer
B. Sneller
J. Hollback
J. Reichhardt

Top Row

B. Dailey
S. Langdon
S. Dudick
F. Pfeiffer
L. Fenicle
P. Eberle
J. Lanz
J. Effmann
R. Dineen
M. Earl
T. Rice
C. Petering
N. Squemish
B. Smyth
A. Whet
B. Hausman

**PIKES CELEBRATED HUNDREDTH
YEAR AT FOUNDER'S DAY**

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Row One

M. Serrienne
G. Adams, V. Pres.
D. Arnold

Top Row

C. Ti'Tillian
G. Quick
D. Cleeter
O. Simpson





1968 was the centennial year for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. The Pikes organized a Founder's Day in March of this year. Second in proficiency nationally, the UC chapter is now trying for first. Locally, the annual chariot races for Greek Week were again sponsored by the Pikes. The Winter Formal, Spring Weekend with the announcement of their Dream Girl and the annual Alumni Picnic filled the social calendar for the busy Pikes. All of this is part of the brotherhood Pi Kappa Alpha has enjoyed for a hundred years.

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Alpha-Xi Celebrates Centennial At Founders' Day Banquet

H. Don Brown

Founders' Day Chairman

Alumni, actives, pledges, and Pi Kaps from other chapters celebrated Pi Kappa Alpha's first centennial at a gala Founders' Day banquet Saturday evening, March 9. Brotherhood, friendship, and a few other things which had been bottled up flowed freely at Msketewah Country Club in Cincinnati.

Cedrie Vogel, long-time Southland Hall officers and director, did an outstanding job as master of ceremonies.

Herb Shaffer, Alpha-Xi founder, was an honored guest along with Herb Koch who joined the chapter soon after it was founded by Shaffer and Associates in 1910. Another honored guest was J. Paris Palmer who could not wait for Shaffer and Associates to establish Alpha-Xi: Brother Palmer had to pledge another chapter about twelve years before Alpha-Xi was established. He has now been a PiKap for about seventy years.

The salty featured speaker for the evening was R. H. Clark of Salt City, Utah, former national vice president of PiKA. He spoke on the value of PiKA ideals.

Ralph F. Yeager, presently chairman of the national PiKA "Project Centennial" campaign, was awarded the Southland Hall Association "Mr. Alpha-Xi of 1968" award.

ActiveChapter officers, lead by Gary Adams, gave excellent reports on past and present activities and future plans.

Roger Brown was awarded the Active Chapter's "Outstanding Alumnus" trophy for personal help to the Chapter.

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ALPHA XI's NEW OFFICERS. Left to right: drow one: Doug Jackson, Gary Adams; row two: Mark Serriane, Nick Orphan, Rick Bongiorno; row three: Linus Fenicle, Leo Rogers, and Steve Armsey.

New Officers Take Over

The newly elected officers took office on the 23 of January, and will serve until the upcoming spring election. Brother Gary Adams is our new president. Gary is from Defiance, Ohio and is a senior in the College of Engineering. The office of I.M.C. is again on a section basis with Brother Linus Fenicle taking Section I and Brother Doug Jackson taking Section II. Linus is from Hershey, Pennsylvania and is a Junior in the college of Arts and Sciences. Doug is a Junior in E a Junior in Engineering and hales from Webster Grove, Missouri. Brothers Mark Serriane and Steve Armsey are the newly elected Secretaries for Section I

and II respectively. Mark is a Pre-Junior in the College of Design, Art and Architecture, and comes from Niagara Falls, New York. Steve, a native Cincinnati, is a Sophomore in the College of Business Administration. The new Exec. at Large is Brother Rick Bongiorno, a junior in Teacher College coming to us from Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Nick Orphan will continue as Treasurer and Brother Leo Rogers remains Pledge Trainer. Both are in the College of Arts and Sciences and both come from Covington, Kentucky.

FRATERNAL UNITY

As we, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, celebrate the one hundred-reth birthday of our beloved fraternity, maybe we should stop and consider more than just our own fraternity. For beyond being Pi-KA's we are members of a world wide fraternity system.

Without other fraternities, our one fraternity couldn't and wouldn't exist. Only the competition and the mutual working together of all fraternities can breed the overall respect, spirit and and honor that is brought to our fraternity.

Unfortunately, we sometimes never seem to understand that the house up the street or that Sig Chi we work with, are fraternity men just as we, and that only the different way of saying the same thing in the ritual book separates us. To some it is shocking to find that other fraternities have "cool" men, too.

We must begin to recognize the efforts of all our inter fraternal Brothers a little more. Their actions reflect on us and our actions reflect on them. When a chapter of a fraternity is caught hazing, the average person will conclude that fraternities are bad things — they won't realize that just one chapter of one fraternity has been led astray.

Pi Kappa Alpha has been one of the leaders in the fraternity world recently in facing the new role of the college fraternity. We have not only eliminated hazing but we have found a workable substitute for it. We have met the challenge of membership criteria discrimination with success. We have been the first to make a positive stand on the use of drugs on our campuses. And so on. But more than just patting ourselves on the back for these things, let's extend a hand to our fellow fraternities who have not successfully reached these plateaus yet. And furthermore let us look to other fraternities for help where we are deficient. This can apply to our chapters and our national fraternity, for at each level the thread of communication needs to be sewn.

— Nick Orphan

New Initates Take Part In Chapter and Campus Activities

Culminating a quarter under a new pledge system and a full week of Ingress, fourteen new men were initiated into the bonds of Alpha Xi on January 28, 1968. These fourteen represent one of the highest percentages on campus.

Six of the new initiates are from the Cincinnati area. They are freshmen Dave Ammon, Fred Betz, Pat Bray, Bill Geisler, Kevin Kellerman, and sophomore Pete Eberle. Bud Banks, Gary Miller, and Bill Wintersteen are all freshmen from the Dayton area. Both freshman Terry Cox and junior Terry Bailey come from Danville, Illinois. The remaining new initiates are John Effman from Richmond, Indiana; Glen Klier from Louisville, Kentucky; and Rick Siebel from Atlanta, Georgia.



As a whole the new initiates have been very active both in the fraternity and on campus and have shown great potential. Dave Ammon quarterbacked Alpha Xi's football team this year and was instrumental in bringing about a successful season. Both Fred Betz and Kevin Kellerman participated in intramural swimming and wrestling. Kevin also set an intramural swimming record. Bill Geisler started at guard for Alpha Xi's intramural basketball team. In addition, Terry Bailey, Terry Cox, and Glen Klier are on U.C.'s varsity track team.

In other areas, Bud Banks was elected Junior Interfraternity Council treasurer, while John Effman was elected chairman of communications for Calhoun Residence Hall. Three men, Dave Ammon, Gary Miller, and Bill Wintersteen were chosen for U.C.'s Freshman Cabinet.

Already the new initiates have displayed the leadership and spirit they will need to help maintain the high position which Alpha Xi holds.



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| 7. Dick Alexander | 26. Larry Deis |
| 8. Tom Becker | 27. Sudie Heitz |
| 9. Tom Macejko | 28. Donna Schneeman |
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| 11. Jo Ann Stilgenbauer | Not Pictured: |
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| 14. Ellen Barnett | Shari Baum |
| 15. Dave Schwain | Bruno D'Agostino |
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| 17. Betty Hendricks | Larry Horwitz |
| 18. Vicki Baker | Eric Nowlin |
| 19. John Maginn | |

Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha

Row One	B. Drake	K. Klein
R. Motz	T. Lalosh	J. Langdon
D. Lehman	T. Friedmann	G. Kleier
J. Effmann	J. Ryun	R. Garrett
D. Krutsch,	G. Cox	G. Hunt
Treas.		B. Baker
N. Orphan,	Row Three	B. Murdock
Pres.	B. Buchholz	R. Hoeb
S. Luth,	T. Schmitt	R. Jackson
Dream Girl	T. Cuni	B. Wintersteen
R. Bongiorno,	D. Musto	
V. Pres.	D. Fryman	Row Five
J. Lane,	T. Cox	A. Spiegelfeld
Sec.	R. Seibel	B. Sneller
J. Sparrow	T. Moore	S. Pohlman
M. Grito	D. Thoman	W. Bayuk
	J. Reichhardt	J. Ensminger
Row Two	B. Williams	F. Shannon
L. Van Derzee	G. Miller	S. Dudick
J. Gibney	S. Armsey	J. Dinkelaker
F. Stanhope	Row Four	B. Dailey
K. Kellerman	D. Stitzlein	B. Dicke
P. Scully	M. Bishop	D. Shank
G. Paraska	R. Tennant	L. Fenicle
J. Burch	B. Giesier	J. Hollback
J. Salem		L. Siemer

Filling leadership positions, the Pikes continued to be active on campus throughout the year. For the second consecutive year, the Alpha Xi's were voted the second best PiKA Chapter in the world and received the ATO Help Week award for the outstanding pre-initiation week. Participating in an inter-city project, brothers treated school children to a U.C. football game. Social activities included Winter and Dream Girl Formals, the PiKA Chariot race, and Hell's Angels and wine parties. Promoting scholarship and athletics, group cooperation and unity remained strong at the Pike house.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Row One	G. Kleier
M. Serrienne,	B. Hoeb
V. Pres.	D. Moshos
B. Banks,	Row Three
Rush Chrm.	J. Reichhardt
G. Thompson	B. Tennant
L. Bradford	J. Bodey
Row Two	B. Hausman
J. Conn	B. Van Dyck
S. Armsey	H. Ensminger



Alpha Xi chapter—1969

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers review information for the IFC Smoker.



The Pike fire truck attracts brothers and friends for a cruise around Clifton.

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News and Views of Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati

Alumni Families Invited To August 10 Picnic Honoring Mom...

Mom Mathews Retiring After 18 Years As Housemother

The attractive lady with the friendly smile, Mrs. Ruth L. Mathews, is retiring as Alpha Xi's housemother. She has been a devoted friend to many hundreds of PiKAs since 1951 when she consented to be Alpha Xi's housemother.

Now known as "the Dean of UC housemothers" because of her many years of service, she will be greatly missed by many who have been able to know her well.

Actives, alumni, neighbors, Mothers' Club members and members of the UC staff were invited to attend an August 10 picnic at the Chapter House in honor of Mom Mathews. The event

began at 2:00 in the afternoon.

The active chapter served a picnic meal with soft drinks and beer later in the afternoon. The swimming pool was open, so all aquanauts had a chance to use their swimming suits. Other activities included ping pong, pool, cards and old-fashioned shooting of the bull.

Individuals wishing to contribute towards a large farewell gift for Mom can send their contributions to Mr. Mark Serrianne, President, Alpha Xi of Pi Kappa Alpha, 3400 Brookline, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Every contributor's name will be inscribed on a card accompanying the gift.



Mrs. Ruth Mathews —
Alpha Xi's "Mom"

Serrianne, Hoeb, Burch, Claypoole, Wintersteen, Murdock Lead...

New Officers Elected By Actives

On May 25, 1969, Alpha Xi Chapter held elections for the officers who will lead us upward and onward during the summer and fall quarters.

In the presidential election Mark Serrianne was elected. Mark had an excellent background for the job. In the last election he had been given the responsibility of vice president and his efforts of backing Dave Krutcher were outstanding. Now that Mark is president, we are sure that he will be able to lead the chapter in the way that the No. 1 Pike chapter should be run.

There were a lot of qualified men for vice president, but Bob Hoeb proved victorious. Bob showed that he was a leader when he led Alpha Xi to a victory during Greek Week. Great things are expected of Brother Hobie in the future.

After vice president we moved on to secretary, and an up and coming leader arose to take the job—Jim Burch. Next fall should see some good newsletters from Jim.

Another young man to be elected

was John Claypoole as executive at large. There has been hope expressed that this will just be a start towards a great career in Alpha Xi politics for Sparky.

Bill Wintersteen emerged victorious from the competition for the office of pledge trainer. Stein has been chapter secretary and has had considerable experience working with pledges in progress. With Stein as leader, the Pikes will have a great fall pledge class.

The highly-coveted office of historian went to Bruce Murdock. Bruce has served the chapter as chairman of the publications committee and editor of the "Mummy." Although the historian's office has been considered a joke, it will be treated as anything but that during the coming year.

At the first meeting of summer quarter, elections were held to replace those men elected but gone for the summer. For the position of secretary brother Jim Sparrow was chosen. Wayne Stratton (Kentuck) is the summer exec and John "Charlie" Bodey is pledge trainer.

Here's Mom—A Great Gal!

The halls of Alpha Xi won't be quite the same without Mom Mathews. We hope she will be visiting us often in the future years.

Mom attended the Conservatory of Music (now part of UC) and received the Bachelor of Music degree by taking undergraduate courses at UC in addition to the required courses at the Conservatory. She majored in organ and received the Springer Medal of Music, the highest honor of its kind, for her work and study.

Immediately before coming to Alpha Xi in 1951, she was the assistant to the Superintendent at the Cincinnati Home for Aged Men. There, she was in charge of meal planning, food purchasing and receiving of guests.

A vital part of Alpha Xi's life during the past 18 years, she has been a "mother away from home" for hundreds of the Chapter's members and a grand hostess at Chapter parties.

Several years ago, the Chapter presented her with an all-expense-paid trip to Europe in appreciation of her services.

Our hats are off to Mom Mathews, a great housemother and a wonderful person!

Active Alpha Xi Alumnus, Former National Alumni Secretary...

EARL W. WAGNER DIES

Earl W. Wagner, one of Alpha Xi's most active alumni, died at his Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., home on Saturday, March 29, 1969. Funeral services were held in Cincinnati on April 3.

Brother Wagner is survived by his wife, Ruth Klappert Wagner; his daughters, Mrs. William VanCourt, Mrs. William G. Howe and Mrs. Charles L. Petit; his sister, Mrs. Myer H. Stanley; his brother, Dr. Harold H. Wagner, an Alpha Xi alumnus, and his grandson, John Hager, also an Alpha Xi alumnus.

Earl had retired as president of the William Klappert Insurance Co. in 1964. He had headed the firm for 50 years. He was also a past president of the Cincinnati Insurance Underwriters Assn., a former trustee of the Seventh Presbyterian Church, a member of the Cincinnati Presbytery and a member of the Walnut Hills Masonic Lodge.

A graduate of Woodward High School, he attended UC's Liberal Arts College and graduated from there in 1914. A report printed in 1923 lists him as the tenth member of Alpha Xi to pay his Southland Hall Association in full. He served the Association well from the time of his graduation until he moved to Florida in 1964. In addition to being one of its most active directors, he served as its president for 15 years.

Earl was chosen to represent Alpha Xi at the 1913 national PiKA convention in Lexington, Ky. He became a regular attendant at the fraternity's national conventions throughout the United States and in Mexico. He was chosen as promotion chairman of the 1950 PiKA convention in Cincinnati and established what is now known as the Earl W. Wagner Trophy. It is pre-

sented at each convention to the chapter with the most man-miles.

Brother Wagner purchased a farm in Loveland, Ohio, in 1930 and thought it would be a beautiful place for the chapter to hold its annual picnic. For many years thereafter, Earl's farm was the scene of picnics which will long be remembered with pleasure by PiKA's now located throughout the world. Near picnic time each year, PiKA actives and alumni left their daily routines and flocked to Earl's farm much like lemmings going to the sea.

After driving up a long, winding roadway through the woods, the PiKA picnickers arrived at a shaded and manicured lawn area adjoining an old stone farm house. The chairs and tables were laid amid the trees with care. To the left was a field for softball, horseshoes, fungo hitting and the shot put.

In the white barn at the rear of the area, Dr. Robert M. Schell carefully supervised the dispensing of a variety of liquid refreshments as he discussed the disadvantages of fluoridating drinking water.

Later, Gordon Buchanan directed everyone to the proper benches for the taking of the official group photograph. Then came the call for chow and a delicious buffet meal was devoured by a hungry group of gladiators.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, Earl Wagner was the perfect host who left nothing undone to provide a delightful day for the PiKA's from far and near.

The annual picnic was only one of Earl's many activities on behalf of Alpha Xi and Pi Kappa Alpha. His work in a fund campaign about 1947 greatly aided Alpha Xi in purchasing



Squire Earl hosting 1962 picnic.

its present chapter house at 3400 Brookline Avenue.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the fraternity, Earl was elected National Alumni Secretary in 1950. During his two years in this office, he travelled extensively to meet and speak before alumni and active meetings throughout the United States.

More recently, Earl was named "Mr. Alpha Xi" during a local Founders' Day banquet.

In the July, 1952, issue of the Alpha Xi "Mummy," we stated, "By his outstanding record of service to his community, his church, and his fraternity, Earl typifies the examples of high ideals and accomplishment which the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha established. The members of Alpha Xi say, 'Hats off to Brother Earl W. Wagner!'"

That paragraph still applies to Earl, even more now than it did 17 years ago.

Alpha Xi Wins Intramural Awards

Alpha Xi maintained third place in intramurals on campus at the end of winter quarter. Delta Tau Delta was first and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second. Ted Cole, Lee Ward and Dexter Shank helped to bring PiKA a first place in the rifle shoot.

In billiards, Mike Gaito reached the semi-finals before he was beaten. With the fast playing and sharp shooting of Wayne Stratten, Linus Fenicle, John Bodey, and Bill Geisler, the basketball team wound up with a three wins and two losses record.

Spring quarter started off with a bang! Some of the events were badminton, tennis, softball, and the all-university track meet. With a winning record for the year the softball team was successful.



Alumni gathered at 1962 picnic as John U. Field tries Earl's hat.

PHOTO REPORT:
ALPHA XI'S
1969 FOUNDERS' DAY
BANQUET

MAKETEWAH COUNTRY CLUB

Photos By Jerry Lang



Southland Hall Association President Robert Dorsey, left, was greeted by alumni Dick Zimmer, Bernie Meese, and Jim Meyers (standing).



Seated at the speakers' table are Banquet Co-Chairmen Tim Barker and Bill Swisshelm; Robert Dorsey; Charitable and Educational Foundation President Cedric Vogel; and Robert Wolf, National Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Playing right end at the speakers' table are Jackie Lee, Alpha Xi alumnus now on the Kansas City Chiefs professional football team; Joseph Seta, Master of Ceremonies; Ralph F. Yeager, Alpha Xi alumnus and past National President of PiKA; Paris Palmer, veteran PiKA; and Dave Krutsch, Active Chapter President.



Viewing Alpha Xi trophies and mementos on display at Maketewah are Fred Lohmeier; H. Don Brown, our host for the evening; George Parsons; and Robert W. Dorsey, Southland Hall Association President.

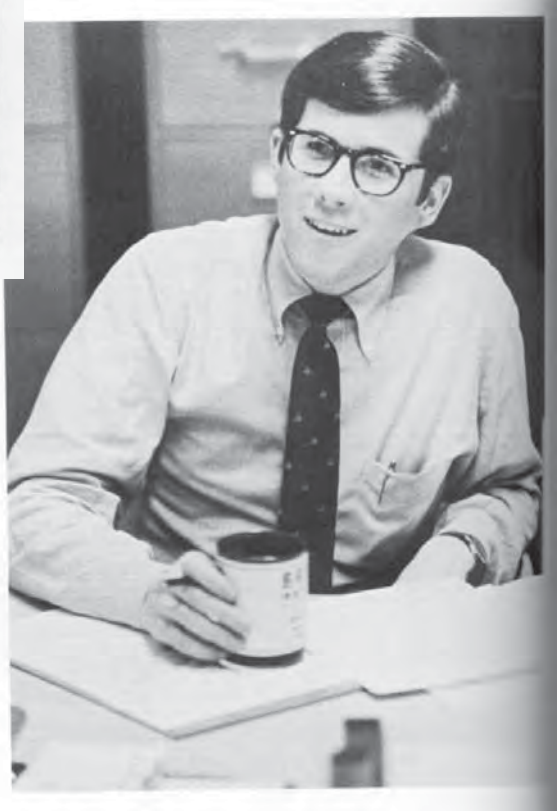


Master of Ceremonies Joseph A. Seta discusses professional football with Alpha Xi alumnus Jackie Lee of the Kansas City Chiefs, PiKA National Vice President Robert Wolf, and Robert W. Dorsey.

Student Senate Officers



*Glen Weissenberger, President of
the Student Senate*



Student Body President, Glen Weissenberger also presided over his Junior Class, and IFC. Majoring in Philosophy, he was elected to Phi Eta Sigma as a freshman. Successfully managing to combine extra-curricular involvement with scholastic achievement during his five years at U.C. Glen was elected to Sophos, Metro, and ODK.



Nick Orphan, IFC Treasurer

January 28, 1969

A & S Credits Under Study

(Continued from page 1)

The group felt this recommendation so important that it asked that a special committee be formed to investigate the implications and feasibility of making these credit changes.

It was decided unanimously that course work taken outside A&S should be counted towards the free elective group of courses, but not counted in regard to the student's field of concentration. Approval of any such courses must be given by the Dean of the A&S college.

Many of the recommendations made by the committee included some of the same made by students at the first CRC Open Forum. The changes would largely affect a predominant section of the student enrolled in A&S as well as those enrolled in the rest of the University. The proposals, it is hoped, will be presented to the A&S Correlation Committee.

Professors Robert Carroll, Martin Huvos, George Miller, and Frank Wagner and students William Martin and Glen Weissemberger formed the Committee that was chaired by Professor Frank Elges of the Biology department.



Pike Float 1969

Chapter Seven

Decline and Rebirth

Within two years of receiving their second Smythe Award, chapter was already on a downward slope. Between the Vietnam-era war tension and rising counter culture of the late 60's and early 70's, fraternity life was in decline nationwide, and Alpha Xi was not immune. To put things in perspective, the fall of 1966 had a total of 715 fraternity pledges at the University of Cincinnati, by the fall of 1971 that number had fallen to just 158.

The summer Rush events included Tuesday Beer parties with rides on the fire truck and a Harry Buffalo party held at the chapter house. Though the chapter membership was relatively steady at the start of the new decade, it would quickly diminish within the coming years. Problems with the chapter encompassed fraternal spirit, involvement, leadership, interpersonal relationships, and finances.

By 1973 the chapter had dropped to 43 members. Though in the midst of fraternal turmoil, on November 6th 1973 the Alpha Xi saw its chapter house, Parkview Manor was added to the National Register of Historic Places, ensuring its future in the annals of history. 1974 saw the creation of yet another alumni newsletter, FACTS, to keep all alumni in the know.

Though the chapter realized that Rush was the key to their success, the effort seemed to always come up short. With a goal of 30 men for fall of 1975, the chapter only pledged 18, and active members only numbered 35. At this time, with the house only having 16 live-in members, the kitchen was closed.

Alpha Xi Man Named Most Outstanding of 6,000 Fraternity Undergraduates . . .

WEISSENBERGER NAMED TOP PIKE



Glenn Weissenberger, left, receives the Powers' Award from National President Garth C. Grissom.

One of the major highlights of the 1969 Leadership School was the presentation of the coveted Powers' Award for 1969 to Glen Alan Weissenberger (Alpha Xi-Cincinnati). The Award is presented annually to Pi Kappa Alpha's most outstanding undergraduate member.

The list of academic, fraternity, and student government honors that Weissenberger has accumulated is impressive. Walter C. Langsam, President of the University of Cincinnati, endorsed him by saying, "As one who traditionally works closely with students, I have come to regard Mr. Weissenberger as among the finest young leaders with whom it has been my privilege to work during forty-four years of college and university teaching and administration. And when a 'Fiji' speaks in such glowing terms of a 'Pike,' the praise is truly great!"

Weissenberger's scholastic achievements are truly outstanding. Consistently on the Dean's List, he holds membership in several national honoraries, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholastic honorary). A Philosophy major, he was selected by his fellow students in the Arts & Sciences College as the outstanding male undergraduate in the college. In addition, he was selected by the faculty of the College of Arts & Sciences to receive the coveted McKibben Medal for his outstanding contribution to the University as a student and as a gentleman.

While maintaining a 3.7 out of a possible 4.0 grade point average, Weissenberger also participated in a remarkable number of activities—and always in a leadership capacity on a campus of over 30,000 students. Edward C. Keiser,

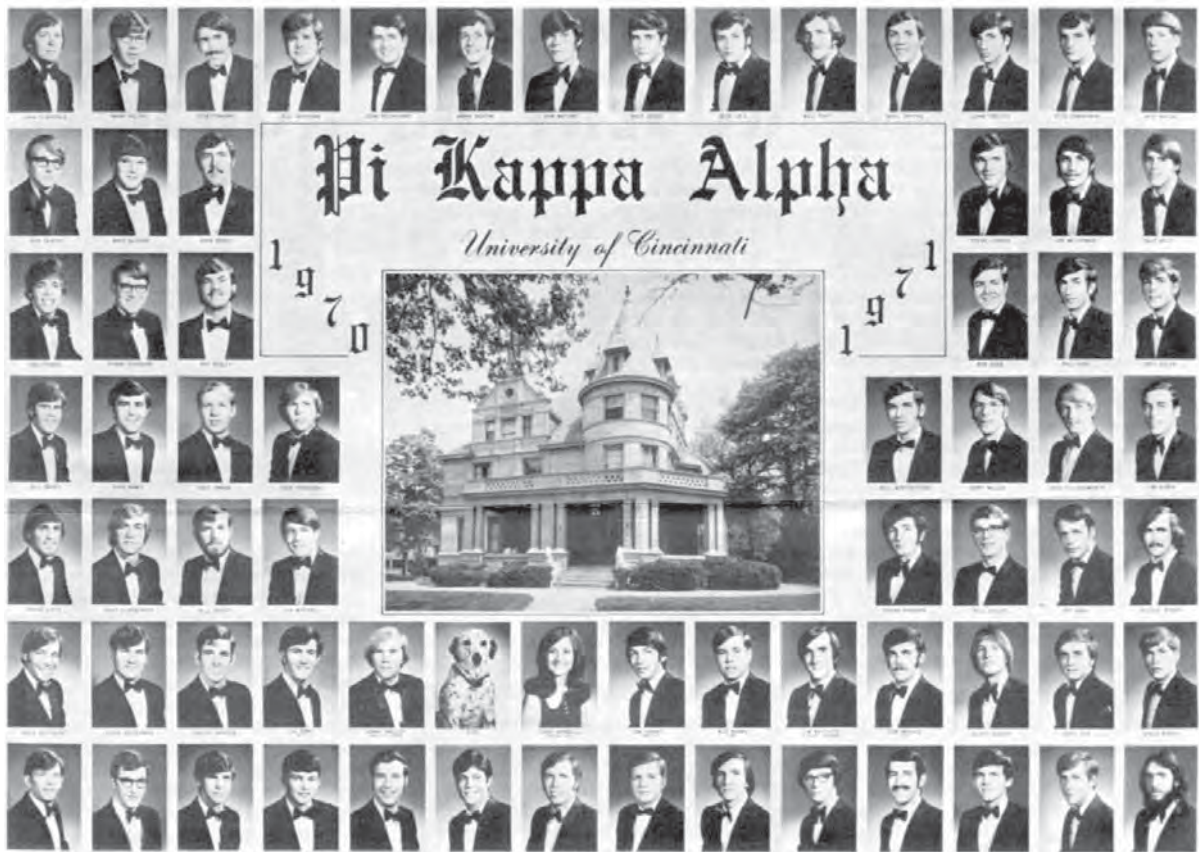
Assistant Dean of Men at Cincinnati, states that "Glen's involvement in every project undertaken has been total dedication directed towards the betterment of Alpha Xi Chapter, the Interfraternity Council, and the University of Cincinnati."

He was elected President of the Student Body, the Junior Class, the Interfraternity Council, and the Great Lakes Interfraternity Council, composed of IFCs in that area. Founder of his own campus political party which saw, in its initial year, the election of its members to Student Body President and all class presidencies, Weissenberger still found time to sit on the University of Cincinnati Board of Directors as the first student member. His campus activities were culminated in his election to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Extremely active in Alpha Xi Chapter, Weissenberger served in nearly every capacity possible, and was an undergraduate representative to the Pi Kappa Alpha Supreme Council for 1968.

As Assistant Dean of Men Keiser sums it up, "Any institution would be proud to have this young man as a student, and I enthusiastically and sincerely recommend Glen Weissenberger for consideration of the Powers' Award, based on the strong conviction that he epitomizes a man, a fraternity man, a Pi Kappa Alpha."

The Fraternity agrees with Dean Keiser, and proudly presents Glen Alan Weissenberger with the coveted Powers' Award for the undergraduate "Outstanding Man of the Year" in Pi Kappa Alpha.





ALPHA XI DEDICATES ROOM TO HONOR DIRKSEN

The United States flag and the Pi Kappa Alpha flag flying at half-mast in front of the fraternity house signify not only the passing of one of its most esteemed and beloved members, but also mark a significant loss to this country and mankind.

The Brothers of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha have renamed its "Gold Room" in paying tribute to unquestionably one of PiKA's most internationally prominent leaders. Brother Dirksen had contributed greatly to the goals and objectives for which his fraternity stands.

Pi Kappa Alpha bestowed upon him the Distinguished Achievement Award in 1966 in recognition of his character, his personal integrity, his political acumen and his statesmanship. His stature will serve as an example for those wishing to become public figures and his voice will echo in the large vacuum left by his death.

The passing of Brother Dirksen marks an end not only of a personal era but also of that era of colorful statesmen which he so grandly exemplified.

ALPHA XI WINS SUMMER SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The summer of 1969 was the first year for a summer softball league at UC in several years. Brother Garry Thompson, I.F.C. intramural chairman, organized the league, which was a big success. From twenty entries, two ten-team leagues were formed.

Opening the season by rolling over Nuchem, "Bodey's bodies" then went into a slump, losing to Alpha Tau Omega and a very strong faculty team. In these two games, hits were rare and errors frequent. Then the team jelled and rolled to nine straight victories. The final league game was against undefeated Delta Tau Delta. Playing errorless ball, and with the help of an imported "frog" in centerfield, the Pikes snapped the Delts' nine-game winning streak and handed them their first loss of the summer.

In a very exciting game, the Pikes squeaked by neighboring Phi Kappa Theta 15-13, to earn the title of "champions."

This year's team had many stars. The pitching duties were handed to a rookie, Dopey "where's-the-plate" Stanhope. His battery mate was none other than Steve "bite-the-dust" Arm-

sey. Steve will undoubtedly get a raise in his contract next summer since he will have an extra dependent.

The infielders were Don "Juan" Moshos, Wayne "Kentuck" Stratton, Charlie "Coordinated" Bodey, and Bob "I.M.C." Hoeb. The outfielders were a reckless crew. They were always there to back up the infielders' errors, but there was never anyone to back them up as the ball continued on its merry way. This illustrious group included Tom "Hercules" Kinney, Dave "Pig" Ammon, Bill "Heavy-Man" Geisler, and Garry "Gross" Thompson. But the real heart of the team was our bench. When they weren't on the sidelines with the Garnettes, these men were in there putting out 39% all the time. The bench was headed by "Easy" Bud Banks. Bud played out his option and ended up playing for our opponents quite frequently. "Man Mountain" Mike McGowan offered a perfect backstop for some of Dopey's pitches that were off the mark.

All kidding aside, the team was very solid. Losing only one player, the team should successfully defend its championship title next summer.

—Garry Thompson



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WELCOME TO PI KAPPA ALPHA

Let me be the first Brother of Pi Kappa Alpha to welcome you to the University of Cincinnati. We the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha feel you have made a wise choice in choosing the University of Cincinnati to further your education.

Upon your arrival on campus, you will find that the college of today is ever changing. It is evident in the new buildings and the new faces. Along with these changes we feel the fraternity system at UC is also changing. The fraternity system as a whole is putting more emphasis on the individual's traits, wants, and reasons for being in school. We feel that the fraternity system at UC can satisfy almost any individual no matter what his traits and wants are.

You as a student must develop in many ways. You must develop socially, physically, morally, and spiritually be-

fore you enter the world outside of college. The University cannot supply the tools to develop these. These traits depend upon the individuals with which a person associates. Only through friendship can a person develop successfully in these ways. The Brothers of Alpha Xi of Pi Kappa Alpha believe that the firmest and most lasting friendships attainable on any level are formed within a fraternity, within Pi Kappa Alpha, within Alpha Xi. The bonds of friendship of a fraternity are much stronger than those you may find anywhere else. We call this feeling Brotherhood.

It is only my wish that you may in some way become a part of these bonds, be it at Pi Kappa Alpha or at another fraternity. Good luck in your upcoming college career, and may your decisions be the right ones for you.

— Robert Hoeb, Rush Chairman



Robert Hoeb, Rush Chairman



Fraternity is a mixture of individuals brought together by brotherhood. We believe it — because we live it.





ALPHA XI BRINGS HOME NUMBER ONE

At the National Leadership School in Memphis, Tennessee, Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has been awarded the coveted Smythe Award for outstanding chapter proficiency for the year 1969. The Smythe Award is annually awarded to that chapter of PiKA that exemplifies the best overall performance.

Alpha Xi, continually one of the best of PiKA's 147 chapters, in the past decade has always placed in the top ten and now will go into 1970 being the number one chapter in the country.

Highlights of the Leadership School seemed most often to surround those men from Alpha Xi. Powers Award winner (given to the most outstanding

graduating senior) Glenn Weissenburger, from Alpha Xi, received a standing ovation as his address at the awards convocation challenged the fraternity system to strengthen its pace. "It's time we take the attitude of trying to be number one on our campus out of fraternity and in its place put the individual and how we as a fraternity can educate him to be the most productive and responsible citizen."

These words by Brother Weissenburger will long be remembered by those in attendance.

Alpha Xi also received recognition in the following award presentations:

Public Relations — winner
Financial Prudence — winner

Alumni Relations — runner up
Publications — runner up
Campus Activities — runner up
Scrapbook — runner up

As we now step back and take an overall picture, we will see a year of service and activity closed with achievement. Now the center of the fraternity world, much responsibility rests on these men in providing leadership and example. Their accomplishments have been awarded but at the same time a challenge has been entrusted. The men of Alpha Xi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha have pledged to become a guidepost in reflecting the changes that will take place in this modern world of fraternity.

FRATERNITY LASTS FOR LIFE

Upon entering as a freshman at the University of Cincinnati you will soon realize that the years to follow could be the most fruitful of your life. It is a time to achieve the academic excellence that will develop your career. It is a time to discover that college is the real finding of a character — called yourself. College gives you the opportunity to explore what people and experiences and friendships are really all about.

Fraternity life is a perfect example of where these people and experiences and friendships exist. Friendships based on sacrifice, loyalty, service, joy, sadness and a list a mile long might describe what fraternity has to offer. The only problem in understanding a list or a description is that you must live the experiences for yourself to benefit.

Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to have one of its finest chapters on the University of Cincinnati campus. It is composed of men that believe strongly in motivation, spirit and accomplishment. It strives on opportunities for leadership, scholarship, service, loyalty and brotherhood.

A fraternity is a challenge. It is part of your college career that doesn't end with a degree but begins with a friendship. Its purpose is to foster the high ideals of manhood and to involve you as a participant.

We challenge you to grip firmly the opportunities awaiting you as an incoming freshman. And we challenge you to explore the world of fraternity — that lasts for life.

— Mark Serrianne, President



Mark Serrianne, President



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded by six young men at the University of Virginia 101 years ago. Friendship was their founding principle.

Active members of the chapter knew something needed to be done to regain the prominence the chapter had only a few years prior. Chapter members Tom Liguzinski, Mike Pohl, Jim Hoesman met with SHA members Nick Shafor, John Stoelting, David Krutsch, Gary Menchhofer, Mike Marker, Joseph Volz, Denis Cleeter and others to discuss the future of Alpha Xi. The result of the meeting created the Greater Alumni Involvement Plan. Approved by SHA and consisting of five committees; Membership and Communications chaired by Jim Lied, Chapter Operations chaired by Denis Cleeter, Alumni Affairs chaired by Tim Barker, Finance chaired by Mike Marker, and the Physical Plant committee chaired by Nick Shafor, the group would lay the foundation of alumni support to the chapter.

This extended group of alumni would work together to ensure that chapter had the proper resources and guidance in order to ensure a revival of the chapter. The efforts paid off and by the fall of 1975 the chapter pledged a 31 man pledge class, the largest in recent history. The success continued and the fall of 1976 saw another 23 men pledging the Fraternity. Increased involvement from the chapter and alumni allowed for funds to be raised for additional repairs and upkeep of the chapter house. As a testament to the exemplary efforts of the alumni to revive the chapter, the Southland Hall Association walked away with the William R. Nester Award for the most Outstanding Alumni Association.

The winter 1977 pledge saw the creation of another Alpha Xi tradition that continues to this day, the naming of the pledge classes. The Alpha 6 pledge class that winter was the first pledge class to have Greek letter attached to the number of pledges in that class. Other chapter news included holding its annual winter formal at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in February.

Also that winter, the discussion of the future home of Alpha Xi was brought up. Again it was resolved that 3400 Brookline would continue to be the home of the chapter. This resolution was grounded in several beliefs, among them being that to duplicate the current house would involve over \$300,000 in new construction while the sale of the Parkview would net about \$75,000, the character of the house and sentimental value of the house would not be able to be duplicated, and that there were few sites deemed superior to the current location. With this finding, alumni were able to formulate a long range plan for the house in order for it to be the home of Alpha Xi indefinitely.

CHAPTER INITIATES 23

By Denis Cleeter, Chairman, Chapter Operations Committee, and A.C.

The most successful fall rush and pledging program in recent years culminated on Sunday, January 11, with the initiation of 23 outstanding men. Thanks to Leon VanDerzee's photographic skills, it is a pleasure to present their picture below.

While the brothers are justifiably proud of their recent accomplishments, they realize that continuing strong efforts are required to reach membership and financial stability goals.



Fall Quarter Initiates

Front row: Setie Bunker, Don Huber, Mike Weisman, Mike Ford, Dick Mosier, Chris Lee
Second row: Ken Kanyok, Steve Miner, Buzz Lenzi, John Golias, Doug Coates, Rick Flagg
Third row: Mark Tilsley, Jack Dupps, Kevin O'Connell, John Korra, Greg DuBois
 (Pledge Class President), Terry Boehm, Jeff Davis, Greg Gellenbeck
Fourth row (top left): John Dearwester, John Mooney, Bill Sciannamblo

Our winter targets are a minimum of 20 pledges and 15 initiates—the largest numbers I can remember. The goals, however, are realistic because there are over 100 men we saw last fall that didn't pledge a fraternity. That, coupled with over 50 new names the January initiates added, gives us a significant rush base.

Moderate progress has been made in other areas, particularly the committee structure through weekly reporting and better communications. Members are becoming accustomed to setting realistic goals and implementation timetables.

A final thought: The active chapter will have a large attendance at the Founders' Day Banquet, primarily to show alumni that they appreciate their assistance. By showing up in large numbers, we alums, in turn, can demonstrate our support for the actives of Alpha-Xi.

In my role as A.C., can I count on you?

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ALPHA XI NEWSLETTER

Dear Brothers:

The Christmas vacation proved to be a refreshing break following an eventful fall quarter. However, the momentum which made the fall so successful did not dissipate over the holidays. Through continued involvement by actives and alumni our objectives will be realized in the coming quarters.

Rush

Backed by the experience just gained, we approached winter rush with anticipation and enthusiasm. At this writing, rush has not yet been completed, but it is progressing well. The eight parties scheduled will end January 24.

Pledge Program

At the outset of winter quarter, 23 pledges began "Hell Week" which culminated in all pledges being initiated Sunday, January 11. They bring the chapter membership to 50. During their pledge program the new members raised over \$350 which was used to remodel the old TV room and obtain a foosball table. This has been a popular addition to the chapter house. Finally, the new members have begun their participation in chapter affairs in an outstanding manner.

Financial Committee

Ex-IMC Chuck Winchester has confidently set a goal of \$700 to be raised by several money-making projects planned for the winter quarter. ThC Tom Liguzinski reports that actives are paying bills promptly and the budget is in good shape.

House Manager

We are happy to report that the new cook, Jerry LaFontaine, is doing a tremendous job. His ability to stay within the budget while serving delicious meals has earned everyone's praise. Mr. LaFontaine is also helping us with our involvement in a community project. House Manager Chuck Wirrig is busy with minor repairs in the house and is coordinating with Nick Shafor the joint active-alumni work sessions, the most recent having been held on 1/17/76.

Mothers Club

Marking renewed interest in the club, a special event is planned for February 19. With the aid of SMC Dennis Harper,

several social activities and fund-raising projects are planned.

Garnets

Increased participation is being emphasized by Keith Carmichael, in charge of the Garnet program. Already having participated in the rush program, the Garnets plan several more events, including participation in the Founders' Day Banquet.

Intramurals

Intramural chairman Paul Yanachik is expecting a successful sports season this quarter. Teams have been organized in bowling, basketball, wrestling, table tennis, and billiards.

Social Program

This year's Winter Formal will be held Friday evening, January 30, at the Beverly Hills Supper Club. The formal begins at 8 PM, with a charge of \$25 per couple asked. All alumni and their wives are invited to attend. Interested alums should contact Chuck Winchester (221-2225).

Miscellaneous

— On May 9 Alpha-Xi will be involved with the Clifton Community Board in a Bicentennial project. More details will follow in a later newsletter.

— Mike Pohl, our super rush chairman, is happy to announce his acceptance into dental school at O.S.U.

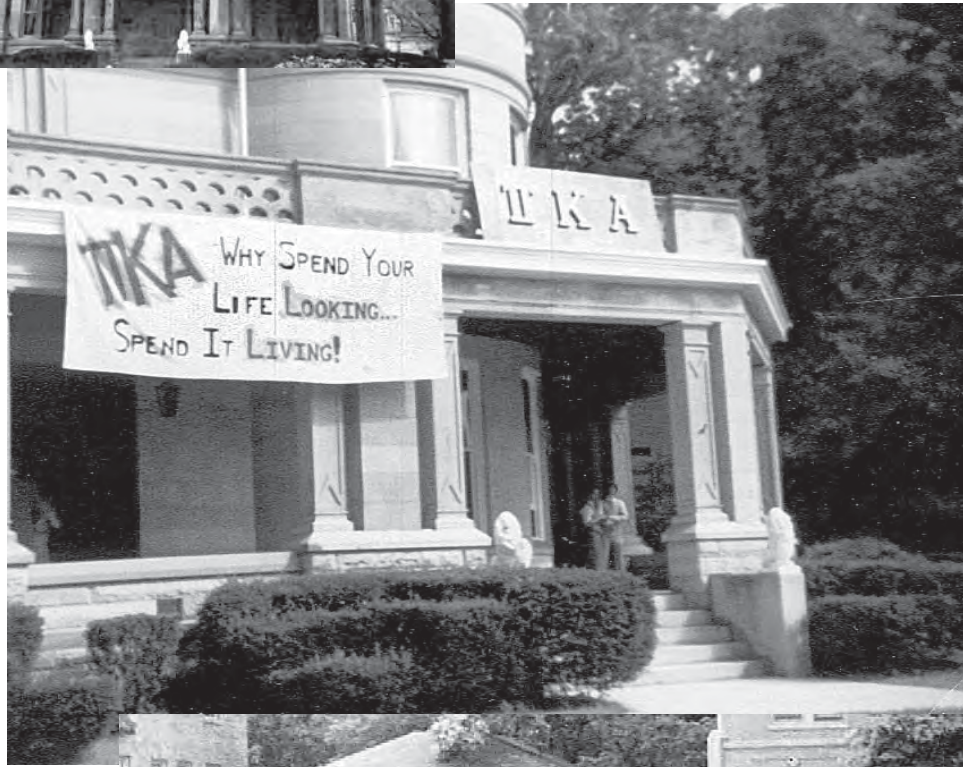
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Finally, I would like to introduce myself as the alumni relations committee chairman. I welcome any input from the alumni and will endeavor to increase alumni participation. Your assistance and guidance are appreciated. They are indispensable to our continuance as a successful chapter.

Yours in ϕ , ψ , κ , α ,

Greg DuBois

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\$24,000 TO GO!

by Ced Vogel, President, College Educational and Charitable Foundation

Results of the Fund Drive are beginning to show very dramatically at the Chapter House. A great sense of satisfaction is realized when one looks at the results that never could have been achieved without the generous giving of IIKA alums.

The kitchen is beautiful. The bathrooms are resplendent. The roofs have been repaired. All these are in addition to previously reported improvements: New walks, blacktopped driveways, and a beautiful cover of new grass replacing the old drives that were removed. For more details, see Bill Jordan's report on page 3.

A Lot More Needs To Be Done

While our accomplishments to date are many, much more needs to be done. The amount of money pledged to date, however, is approximately \$24,000 short of our \$140,000 goal, previously determined to be the minimum amount needed. Because we are confident that Alpha Xi brothers will not permit failure, a letter has been mailed by Bill Nester, Co-Chairman of the drive and National President of IIKA, to all those who have so far not responded, asking them to send in a pledge and help us go over the top.

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON: 12/20/78

Beautiful Kenwood Country Club is again the setting for IIKA's festive Xmas Luncheon. Scheduled for Wednesday, December 20, the Good Cheer Cash Bar opens at 11:30 AM. A superb luncheon, as only KCChefs can prepare, follows. After brief alumni and active chapter reports, the gala affair concludes with the traditional door prize drawings.

Luncheon Chairman Bill Simendinger has set a goal of 50 brothers for the turnout, and he promises, "Neither rain, snow, sleet, nor hail can dampen the enthusiasm for the best-planned, biggest give-away, and most looked-for event of the Christmas Season."

Remember last year? The food: Veal Cordon Bleu. Pike Tidbits. A prize for everyone. Dave Franecki winning a suit. Bob Hoeb coming away with a sport coat, Mike Schamp a keg of beer, and others winning bottles of wine, Prestone, holly shrubs, and even 25 pounds of bird seed.

Good fellowship, out—
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Kenwood Country Club

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1978 NATIONAL CONVENTION



IICA's new National President, Bill Nester, '47 and the First Lady

These pics were snapped by John Stoelting who presented a program on Alumni Communications. Jim Sparrow, our official delegate accepted the Nester Award, won by Cincinnati for the third year in a row. Also on hand: Glen Weissenberger, National Legal Counsel, and Gary Menchhofer, Regional President (see below).



Left to right: Actives Chip Newton, Lee, Clancy; Chad Wilson, Regional Vice President, presents to Alpha Xi's Covey a check honoring the chapter with the most man-attendance miles (Gary Menchhofer looking on); then actives Hollmeyer, Bob Newton, Dearwester, and O'Connell

PIKE PERSONALS

Dr. David L. Ramig, '70, sent an announcement identifying his podiatric medicine and surgery practice, along with his address, 1903 Sunnyslope, Red Oak, IA 51566.

Pictured in the 9/16 football program (Penn State vs Ohio State) heading a career summary was Bill Nester, '47, OSU's new Vice President for Student Services and IICA's new National President. Both SHA and CECF honored Bill with a Distinguished Service Award, transmitted by a formal Resolution of appreciation, signed by prexies Hoeb and Vogel, and dated 9/20.

Also a recipient of an SHA-CECF Resolution of appreciation was Denis Cleeter, '65, who resigned from the SHA Board to meet the demands of his expanding business.

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DIRECTORY DATA

Omissions

Because of computer errors, four brothers were omitted from the alphabetical listing in the 1978 Directory. With our sincere apologies we ask you to enter the following information in the appropriate places:

James T. Friedman, 9175 Fontainebleau, #4
Miami, Florida 33172
Robert VanAusdall, Jr., 1305 Ervin,
Van Wert, Ohio 45891
Glen A. Weissenberger, 5640 Shady Hollow
Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230
Thomas R. Williams, 2528 Hilton Avenue,
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Lost Brothers Found

Edward J. Fritz, 1369 E. 139th St.,
Cleveland, Ohio 44112
Burton W. Schellenbach, 205 Crestview Dr.,
Hendersonville, NC 28739
George E. Walter, 207 Raymond Drive,
Northfield, NJ 08225

Address Changes

Changes too numerous to include in this issue will be published in the near future. Meanwhile, every Pike is urged to forward address changes promptly. For your convenience in this issue, use the Action Form, page 7. Or communicate directly with John Stoelting, 400 Executive Bldg., Cincinnati, OH 45202.

Lost Since Directory Published

Timothy D. Donahue, '74
Howard D. Gaeb, '18
Thomas E. Hess, '63
Jack R. Morris, '60
Michael Pohl, '73

Directory Costs

Warm thanks are due the brothers who have been sending in their checks to defray the many costs—National Office computer print-outs, typing corrections, art work and layout, printing, and mailing—involved in publishing the 1978 Directory.

A lot more help, however, is needed.

So send a few bucks, with check made out to CECF, to John Stoelting, 400 Executive Bldg., Cincinnati, OH 45202. Your help will be very much appreciated.



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Facts from Alpha Xi Chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Dear Brothers:

I am pleased to report Alpha Xi's progress and plans, as follows:

Membership: With active chapter membership at 58, to date we have added eight (8) pledges: Bruce Bartko, John Booher, Joseph Caito, Jim Creamer, Bob Jurs, Todd Klotz, Bill Lykins (a familiar Pike name), and Ron Warren. Our goal, under Pledge Trainer Jay Hollmeyer (former SMC), is 100% retention of every man of high quality.

Officers (elected 11/7):

SMC - Jeff Carletti 221-6023
 IMC - Chip Newton 221-6349
 ThC - Chris Lee 221-6347
 SC - Joe Rice 221-6020
 Exec. at Large - Dan Clancy 221-6020

Rush: A vigorous Winter-Spring rush program is under way, with that super sales manager, Barry Wanninger, as Rush Chairman.

Scholarship: A \$100 prize was awarded to Alpha Xi by the Interfraternity Council in recognition of its "most improved scholarship" performance the past Spring Quarter.

Finances: All brothers living in the house are 100% paid up on their bills. Those out-of-house are either paid up or making arrangements to secure the funds that will keep their accounts current.

Campus Involvement: The Cincinnati Post sports pages carried a story headed, "UC's Wright adept at football—and politics." References, of course, are to the superb way Bob Wright uses his 6'5" and 250 pounds at offensive right tackle and his other skills as Senior Class President.

Cooperating with Daniels Hall, the Pikes planned to feature a bearcat atop a cowboy hat, prevailing over a helpless bobcat, as its homecoming float.

Social and Recreational: A large number of alumni were expected to join with the active chapter in celebrating Homecoming. In addition, our regular social functions and parties (under Doug Coates) are contributing much fun and strengthening our fellowship.

Intramurals: The Pikes tied with SAE for touch football honors, at 4-1. In the play-off, however, tied at 7-7, we lost in overtime. Ironically, in regular play we beat SAE, 6-0. In volleyball, we're at 1-3.

Publications: The Dream Girl calendar was completed on schedule under Mark Shaberle and with the help of alum John Stoelting. Copies were distributed throughout the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and on campus. In appreciation for alumni help, calendars were mailed to all who have contributed to the fund drive. The Publications Committee is planning to use the profits to buy a camera that will help put together future calendars and other publications.

House and Grounds Improvements: During late summer an attractive brick patio and barbecue pit were built in the side yard. Plans are now being drawn up for the addition of a TV room in the basement.

Community Service: Brothers Doug Coates and Mark Weisman again headed up IICA's pizza booth at the 129th Annual Feast of the General Protestant Orphanage, held 9/10.

Fund Drive and Other Alumni Affairs: As noted in the Honor Roll (page 2), forty-two (42) brothers are now contributing. When the new kitchen is completed, the active chapter is planning an appreciation dinner for the alumni—one small way to show our gratitude for alumni support and concern.

Miscellany: Twenty-Eight (28) brothers and two boarders are Fall house residents. The firetruck has a number of mechanical problems that limit its more extensive use. . . The Financial Committee recently bought a color TV for the house out of project profits. . . Plans are currently under way to revive the Garnets. . . Pending completion of the kitchen, Jay Hollmeyer is functioning as interim cook. No ptomaine cases as yet!

National Office Consultant: John Bobango, chapter consultant, spent the week of November 6 at the house, meeting with the officers and other key actives.

Yours in *ppka*,
 John Martin, SMC

As a direct result of an IRS ruling, allowing for tax-deductible contributions to be made to CE&CF earmarked for house maintenance and improvement due to its listing on the Historic Register, CE&CF took over the title of the house from SHA. With this move, a major fund-drive was created in order to raise \$130,000 for maintenance and repairs to the chapter house. By fall of 1977, there was \$70,526 pledged to the drive by 110 brothers, with an average donation of \$641 per donor.

Continuing the trend, the fall of 1977 had the chapter pledging 26 men, creating a tie with SAE for largest pledge class on campus. Chapter made it a goal to get more men involved on campus. SHA also took away the Nester award at Nationals again and by the time winter rolled around, over \$91,000 had been pledged to the fund-drive.

Fall of 1978 saw Bill Nester elected as the new National President of Pi Kappa Alpha, SHA walk away with the Nester award for Outstanding Alumni Association for the third time, chapter size at 67 members, and the fund drive top \$111,000. Not all news was good though, after the Cincinnati Health Department closed down the kitchen in the house, a remodeling of the room had become the chapter's number one priority.

As the tumultuous decade of the 1970's came to a close, there were many upgrades to the chapter house during the diligent fund-drive in the latter years. The plaster damage in the Music and Gold room had been repaired, all broken or missing spindles in the front stairwell had been replaced, the Music, Gold, and dining room had been repainted as well as had new carpet laid. The old Stutz fire truck was sold to Reynold's Museum in Canada and a 1942 Chevrolet fire truck was purchased from the Arcadia Fire Department. Chapter topped off the maintenance, repairs, and upgrades with a ceremony, dedicating the Music Room to alumnus William Nester.



1981-1982 Alpha Xi chapter

Chapter Eight

Prominence Once Again

As with many decades prior, the 1980's started out with a celebration. On October 5th, 1980 the chapter celebrated the rededication of their historic home, honored the alumni who donated during the massive fundraising campaign, and renewed the fraternal bond of the brotherhood. Many alumni attended the events including past National Presidents Ralph Yeager and William Nester, as well as Regional President Gary Menchhofer. Also, the Honor Roll Plaque of the fund-drive was unveiled listing the most significant donations.

Campus involvement continued to be a focus point for the chapter as Alpha Xi's held positions as secretary of Men of Metro, president of Rally Cats, president of IFC, and director of programming for Student Government. As for the chapter's recruitment efforts, the 43-man chapter secured 19 pledges for the fall of 1980. .

Prior to the fall of 1981, chapter held a recruitment retreat with numerous alumni including Chapter Advisor Nick Shafor, Past National President Gary Sallquist, Regional President Jerry Askew, Supreme Council Vice President of Finance Gary Menchhofer. The guest speaker for the event was Charlie Barnes, the National Rush Chairman of the Fraternity. After an exhausting fall Rush, chapter pledged 26 men, four short of their 30 man goal, but the largest on campus.

Other steps in the right direction included Active Chapter standing at 76-men strong, 36 of whom lived in the house. Of the 26 man pledge class, 24 were initiated, the homecoming float took 3rd place, and SHA took home the Nester Award for the seventh consecutive year. Also at this time, the infamous "pants-down-formal-picture" would become a tradition like no other for Alpha Xi, and continues to this day.



1982-1983 Alpha Xi Executive Committee

Despite a Rush goal of 40 men for the fall of 1982, Rush Chairman Steven Crone delivered 31 pledges for the chapter. As the membership grew larger, so did the activities. Chapter participated in running the game ball from Miami University to Cincinnati for the annual UC/Miami Football game and created a bi-weekly newsletter called the "Parkview Press."

One year later, chapter claimed 87 active members. Campus involvement included Senior Class President Bob Wagner and Senior Class Treasurer Jim Hadley. Steve Crone was tapped in Men of Metro and Mortarboard while Mark Picket and Kent Allen were tapped into Sigma Sigma. Showing a bit of dominance, chapter won the IFC Spirit Award, given to the chapter with the greatest level of participation in IFC and alumni involvement in the Greek Affairs Council.

Highlights from 1983 include chapter attempting an unauthorized remodeling effort in the basement but coming up short, and resulted in chapter not having the necessary funds to restore the room. A grease fire in the kitchen spread up the wall and into the ceiling requiring the fire department to pay a visit to the house and temporarily cut off the power. Fall Rush of 1983 was the first time was recruitment period to be deemed to be dry, meaning there was to be no possession or consumption of alcohol at the events of any fraternity on campus. Even with this new restriction, chapter managed to pledge 18 men.

In the winter of 1984 the chapter faced a set of unusual challenges. After two agents for the Ohio Liquor Department gained access to the house by identifying themselves as fraternity members from another chapter, the agent purchased a can of beer from the vending machine in the house. The next day the agents returned with a search warrant and accused the chapter of selling beer without a license. Ultimately the courts found the agents guilty of criminal trespass, making their search illegal.

It was also around this time that a person attached an explosive object to the gas tank of the chapter's fire truck and caused considerable damage to the vehicle. In addition, 1984 also saw the IRS threaten the chapter with a \$20,000 fine for failure to file employment reports. Despite these setbacks, chapter continued on and in 1985 celebrated the 75th anniversary of Alpha Xi under the slogan, "75 in 85."



1984 Formal



Group shot—1983

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GARY MENCHHOFFER ELECTED NATIONAL PRESIDENT

by Nick Shafor

The 1986 National Convention in Boston, Mass. at the Westin-Copley Hotel was a highlight of the year for *Alpha Xi* and the Great Lakes Region.

The Convention started on Friday, August 8, with a reception and banquet for all National Officers. Those *Alpha Xi*'s in attendance were *Dr. William R. Nester*, past National President, *Ted Grofer*, Supreme Council Vice President, *Gary Menchhofer*, past Supreme Council Vice President and *Nick Shafor*, Great Lakes Regional President.

Undergraduates registered Saturday, August 9, with *Alpha Xi* having 8 men attending. The Great Lakes Region had 100% representation (10 chapters) with a total of 36 in attendance.

There was an Opening Session and Memorial Service followed by the first Committee meetings on Saturday night. Sunday was the first Legislative Session, committee meetings and Regional caucus meeting. The GLR caucus was very productive with some good ideas being generated for the Regional Leadership Conference in February. Brother *Menchhofer* was in attendance and provided some insight on the upcoming elections for Supreme Council members. He indicated that if nominated he would accept the position of National President. Brother *Mike Clancy*, President of the Delta Beta Alumni Association moved and it was seconded that the Great Lakes Region vote for brother *Menchhofer* should he be nominated. The motion was passed unanimously! The evening was capped off by a reception and then the National Presidents Banquet with committee meeting following the banquet.

Monday was the Second Legislative Session followed by a model initiation at noon. Brothers *Grofer* and *Shafor* had lunch with brother *Tom Fischer '57*, who lives in the Boston area and is a Dean at the New England School of Law. Brother *Fischer* is co-sponsor of the *Fischer-Kreider* award for the outstanding Greek Man at U.C.

The Nominations Committee placed the following names in nomination: National President, *Gary Menchhofer*; National V.P., *Tommy Turner*; *Ed Pease*, *Bill Shaw* and *Dr. Jerry Askew*.

Later that afternoon GLR President, *Nick Shafor*, met with *Todd Mudd*, Director of Expansion, *Ernie Cox*, Assistant Director, *Mert Simons* and *Lyn Kleinhoffer* of the Gamma Omicron Alumni Association about colonizing at Ohio University. Colony installation is set for September 27. Monday evening there was a Reception sponsored by the Memorial Foundation on the Skywalk (50th floor) of the Prudential Building -fantastic view of the Boston area!

On Tuesday morning the Third Legislative Session was followed by the Awards Luncheon. This year the Regional President got to present the individual and *Smythe* award winners. The National President, *Bill LaForge*, presented the Chapter Excellence awards (35) from which the *Smythe* winners (15) are selected.

Two GLR chapters, *Alpha Xi* and *Zeta Alpha "B"* General Motors Institute, received Chapter Excellence awards. It was then my turn to present the Scholarship Award to *Zeta Alpha "B"*. It may be noted that at the 1984 Convention in Dallas, not one Great Lakes Region chapter won any awards. Both *Alpha Xi* and *Zeta Alpha "B"* are to be heartily congratulated for their hard work and perseverance.

Tuesday afternoon was the fourth and final Legislative Session. The only hotly contested piece of legislation was an initiation fee increase from \$90 to \$112. This increase of \$22 was deemed necessary for continued operation and expansion of National Office programs and services for the chapters.

Nominating speeches for the Supreme Council candidates were then made. Brother *Joe Turner*, Past National President and Chairman of the Nominating Committee made the one for brother *Menchhofer*.

Gary then made his speech, conveying his willingness to accept the challenge and responsibility of being National President. There being no further nominations, it was moved and seconded to elect Gary by acclamation. Brother *Gary Menchhofer* is now our new National President!

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The good news kept on coming when Gary Menchhofer was elected National President of Pi Kappa Alpha in 1986. This gave Alpha Xi the distinction of having three National Presidents, more than any other chapter in the Fraternity.

On campus, the members were ever-present with their leadership in numerous student organizations including John Mang and Tim Ehresman in Cincinnatus, Kurt Huelsman and Brian Hinkle in Men of Metro. Alpha Xi also boasted members in Student Alumni Council, Toastmasters, Order of Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, and other on campus organizations. With chapter membership rising into the high 80's, the chapter was moving forward as a dominant force on campus.



A photo from 1990 showing the three National Presidents from Alpha Xi—Gary Menchhofer, Bill Nester, and Ralph Yeager



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Gary is the *third* brother of Alpha Xi to hold this esteemed position, the others being *Dr. William Nester* and *Ralph Yeager*. I think Alpha Xi can truly be called the *Mother of Presidents*.

The election of the four National Vice Presidents took one ballot since brother A. Frank Smith had been nominated from the floor.

Each candidate spoke following their respective nominating speeches and in all cases they were very moving! The first ballot cast, elected the slate nominated by the committee. Your new Supreme Council Vice Presidents are: *Tommy Turner '67 - Epsilon Gamma (Texas Tech) re-elected; Ed Pease '71 - Delta Xi (Indiana U.) re-elected; Bill Shaw '53 - Alpha Tau (Univ. of Utah); Dr. Jerry Askew '73 - Tau (Univ. of No. Carolina)*. Brothers *Ted Grofer, Alpha Xi, and Charlie Barnes, Delta Lambda (Fla. St.), had served two terms (4 years) and could not be re-elected.*

The past council under *Bill LaForge* did an excellent job and the fraternity made great strides forward. I know under Gary's able and caring leadership we can only do the same. He has an outstanding council, both in the returning members and the two new ones. I see nothing but continued excellence, growth and strength emanating from Gary and our new Supreme Council.

Tuesday culminated with a reception followed by the National Officers Banquet after which a video tape replay of the convention was shown. Our new National President *Menchofer* gave a speech that pointed *Pi Kappa Alphas'* course upward for the coming years.

I must say that the conventions get bigger and better each time and as National Staff members leave and are replaced, *Ray Orians*, our Executive Vice President, sees that only those young men of the highest calibre are chosen to succeed the ones leaving thus perpetuating excellence.

The ladies on the staff do an outstanding job and truly make ours the envy of the fraternity world. *Once a Pike, always a Pike* is so true and with this National Staff, our National Officers and New Supreme Council, you can now be one very, very proud brother.

HOMECOMING - 1986

Opening victories over Virginia Tech and Miami of Ohio have provided the football Bearcats with their most exciting start in recent history. By the time the Indiana State Sycamores show up November 1, the 'Cats will have faced national powers in Miami, Fla., and Penn State, along with Rutgers, U.K., Louisville, and Wichita State. No one can accuse U.C. of being afraid to schedule competitive teams.

Regardless of their record when Homecoming arrives, Pikes are always eager to visit the campus and 3400 Brookline Ave.

In addition to all the events the *Big U* has scheduled, an Open House at the Cox mansion will begin at 2:00 to help put everyone in good spirits prior to the game at 4:00.

Jeff Carletti and *Don Huber* are serving as hosts and encourage everyone to meet at the House before the game.

U.C. SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Fri. Oct. 31 - 8:00 pm - Al Jarreau concert

Sat. Nov. 1 - 8:30 am - 11:45 am - Campus Open House

11:45 am - Float Parade down Clifton Avenue

4:00 pm - Indiana State vs. U.C. - Nippert Stadium

9:00 pm - Alumni Dance - U.C. Alumni Center

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PIKE PERSONALS

Richard A. Dineen '65 has been named President of the Cincinnati region of the Chase Bank of Ohio. Rich worked for 17 years for First National Bank of Cincinnati and held the position of Vice President prior to joining Chase.

Richard L. Fenstermacher '59 has risen to the position of Executive Vice President of Ford Motor Company's Credit North American automotive financing operation.

William K. Swissheim '59, partner in the Cincinnati office of Grant Thornton accounting firm has been named a cabinet member of the 1986 United Appeal campaign.

Jon M. Leighty '53 is a Senior Partner of the Travis Group, Inc., an executive marketing and outplacement consultant firm in Charleston, W.Va. Jon and his tuba, in their spare time, lead the Ladder Company, a seven-man Dixieland Jazz band that performs in the Charleston area.

SHA President, **James C. Sparrow '66**, is shown receiving the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants Outstanding Committee Chairman Award for 1985-86 from brother **Wayne Stratton '67**. Wayne is President of the 3000 member organization and lives in Shelbyville, Ky.



CHAPTER ETERNAL

Ronald S. West '24 died Monday, August 25th. He was a co-founder of Stockton, West, Burkhart Advertising. He retired in 1972 as creative board chairman. At U.C. Ran was President of the Student Council and *Pi Kappa Alpha*. Throughout his life he was continually active in civic affairs aiding fund-raising campaigns for the Fine Arts Fund, United Appeal, etc.

Francis W. Boerstler '41 passed away in his home of El Paso, Texas, on October 7, 1985. He was retired from the military and rests in Fort Bliss cemetery.

Charles T. Everett '30 died Wednesday, September 3rd in Warren, Ohio. He was the founder of Everett Industries, a maker of abrasive machines. Brother Everett was also President and Chairman of the Board of Cutsall, Inc. and Avery Abrasives of Warren. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from U.C. and was named a U.C. Distinguished Engineering Alumnus in 1973.

**Calendar of
FUTURE PIKE EVENTS**

HOMECOMING

Saturday, November 1, 1986
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CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

Friday, December 12, 1986
Kenwood Country Club

FOUNDERS DAY

Friday, February 27, 1987
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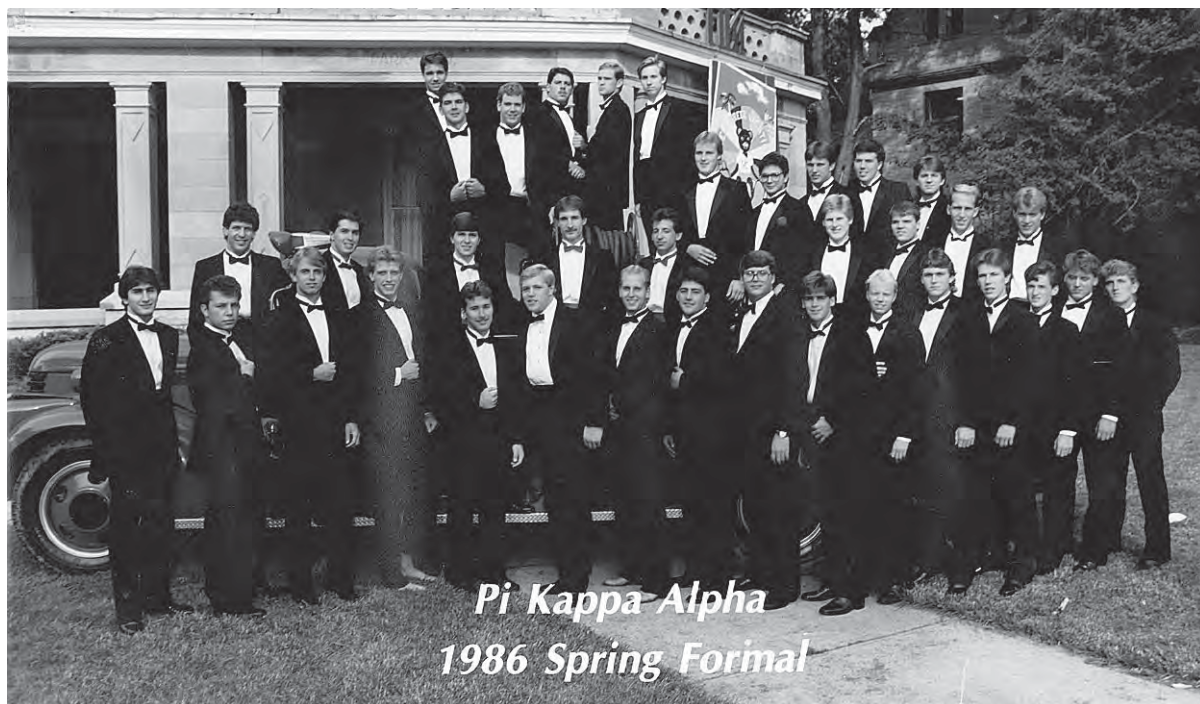
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GREAT WEATHER/GREAT PICNIC!

Once again 3400 Brookline was the gathering place for actives and alums Saturday, June 28. After several years of changing dates and locations, we are now convinced that the end of June and the *PIKE House* makes an unbeatable combination.

Basketball is almost equaling the softball game in the competitive spirit between the actives and the alums. However, this year the combination of Chief Umpire, *Tim Barker*, and Chief Comedian, *Denis Cleeter*, made the softball game an extra inning of laughs. It seems to me that the Alums ended up on top in the final score or did the Actives just give up in frustration?

Again, Brother *Bernard R. Meese, Jr.* provided the home cooked picnic fare. Corn on the cob dripping in butter piled next to a burger or brat washed down with a cold, frosty beverage is still a treat on a hot day.

The alum from the farthest distance this year was *Dave "Stagger" Lee '60*, a resident of Houston, Texas.

If you make a mental note of late June and schedule Cincy for a business trip, you can join us in 1987 for a fun-filled day of *PIKE* spirit and fraternalism.



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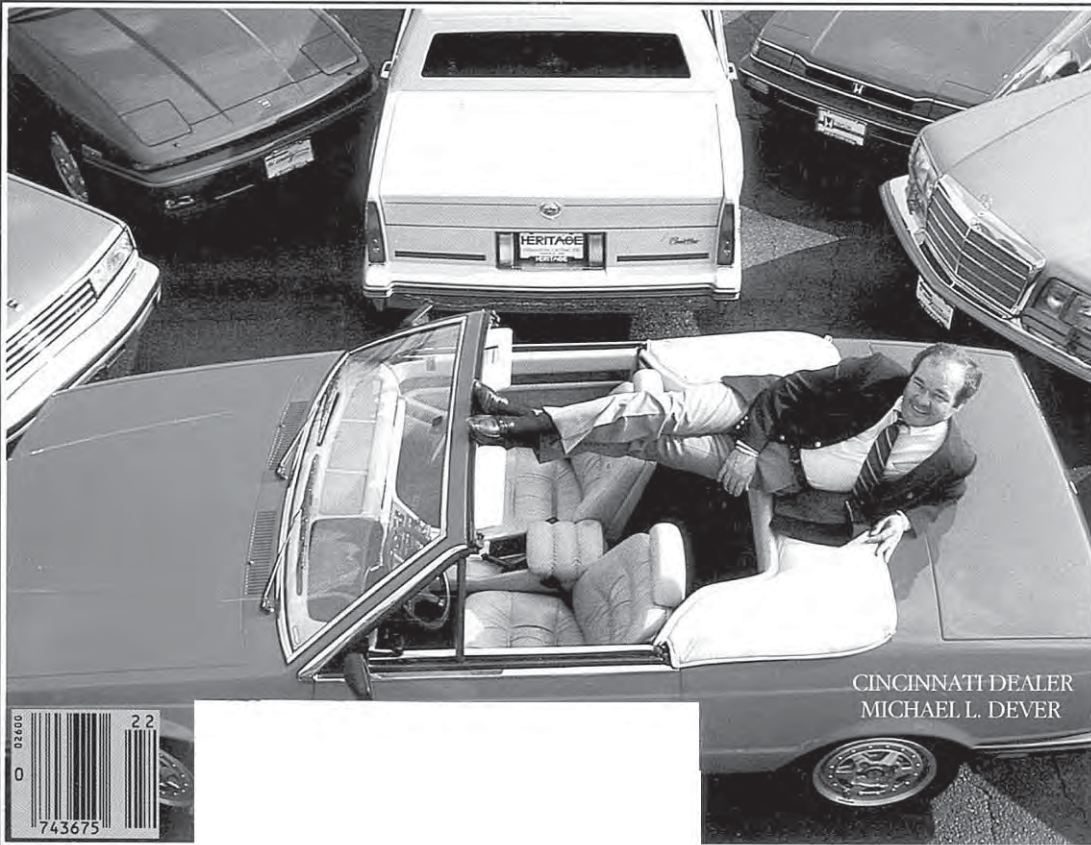
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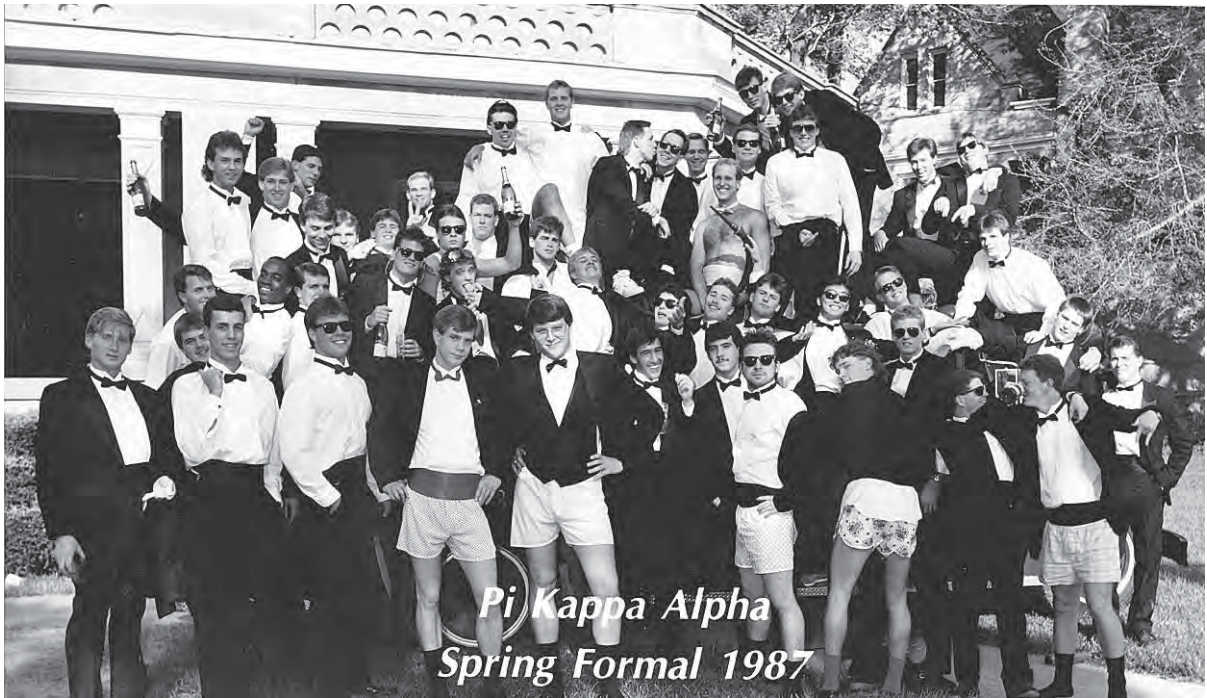
THE SUPER-DEALERS

They're changing the way auto makers sell cars
—and the way you buy them.

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Brother Mike Dever



Pledge Winter Formal—1987

Bank president makes service count

BY JAN PASCAHL
The Cincinnati Enquirer

To Richard Dineen, the best investment is spending time helping young people. After he became Cincinnati regional president of Chase Bank of Ohio last July, Dineen continued working with Boy Scouts and Junior Achievement.

"It's the life blood," he said, referring to dividends the city — and its business community — will reap from programs that help young people. "If somebody hadn't spent some time with me, I wouldn't have developed the values I have or be where I am."

At 40, Dineen is young, compared to most bank presidents. (The average age is 52.6, according to a survey last year by *The American Banker*, a trade newspaper.)

He is also one of the new breed of banker, who knows that it pays to be accessible to customers, staff and the media.

As a manager, Dineen's style is democratic.

"I like to solicit other people's ideas," he said. "If you stifle people's creativity, your management isn't as effective."

"It's also easier to attract good people, if they know they're going to be a player, rather than taking orders."

The importance of teamwork is the tie between what it takes to run a successful bank, or any other business, and the reason why Dineen has devoted so much time to youth programs like scouting, Junior Achievement and Knott's Basecamp.

"I've said to the staff: No bank is a one-person or two-person or 20-person operation. It takes the entire team. I've always operated on that philosophy."

When a child tastes success — as part of a group effort — he or she learns the value of teamwork, he noted.

"They learn how to work with others, which you have to do in life," he said.

It was his fascination with people that led him to become a banker. Although his grandfather had been an accountant in Dayton, where Dineen grew up, no one else in his family had been in banking.

"I knew, logically, that banking is a people business. And I knew



Richard Dineen, Cincinnati regional president of Chase Bank of Ohio, has a Cincinnati-view from his Atrium One office.

that I didn't want to be behind a desk in a back room," he said. "I wanted to be out, visible, and dealing with the public."

Shortly after earning a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Cincinnati in 1969, he joined First National Bank of Cincinnati as a management trainee.

During his 17 years at First National, he launched a program for branch managers to call on customers, helped set up the bank's discount brokerage, placed bank branches in retirement centers and earned a master's degree in business administration at Xavier University.

When he got the call from Chase Bank of Ohio, he was vice president in charge of retail bank administration.

Rolf Brookes, one of Dineen's mentors at First National, recalled

the potential he saw some years ago in the young bank officer.

"Certainly, he had all the qualities," Brookes said from San Mateo, Calif., where he moved after retiring, as senior vice president, from a 37-year career at First National.

Brookes often took Dineen with him when calling on commercial loan customers.

"He has a good mind," he said, "the ability to logically express his thoughts, a good fundamental educational background, and he's a strong family man. He always makes time for his family."

"But I think it was his ability to meet people easily and work with them," Brookes said, "and to be critical of people, without making them mad . . . that's a fine line, you know, being able to do that without incurring someone's wrath, plus the fact, that we



Richard Dineen President Cincinnati region Chase Bank of Ohio

■ **Born:** May 30, 1946; Dayton.

■ **Residence:** Madeira.

■ **Personal:** Married; three children.

■ **Interests:** Serves on boards of Dan Beard Council of Boy Scouts and Junior Achievement of Greater Cincinnati; chairs new gift program for St. Xavier High School with wife; plays tennis and golf.

■ **Quote:** "No bank is a one-person or two-person or 20-person operation. It takes the entire team. I've always operated on that philosophy."

worked well together. That's always helpful."

In looking at his career, Dineen acknowledged the role that Brookes and others have played.

"I always felt very good about the opportunity that First National provided me," Dineen said. "It was always a challenge. Chase is the same. I've felt the same way."

But it's a different ball game at Chase, the new kid on Ohio's banking block. By comparison, First National Bank of Cincinnati has been in business since 1863.

Chase entered the Ohio market in 1985, when it bought three savings and loan associations after Home State Savings Bank's collapse. It has eight banking offices in Greater Cincinnati.

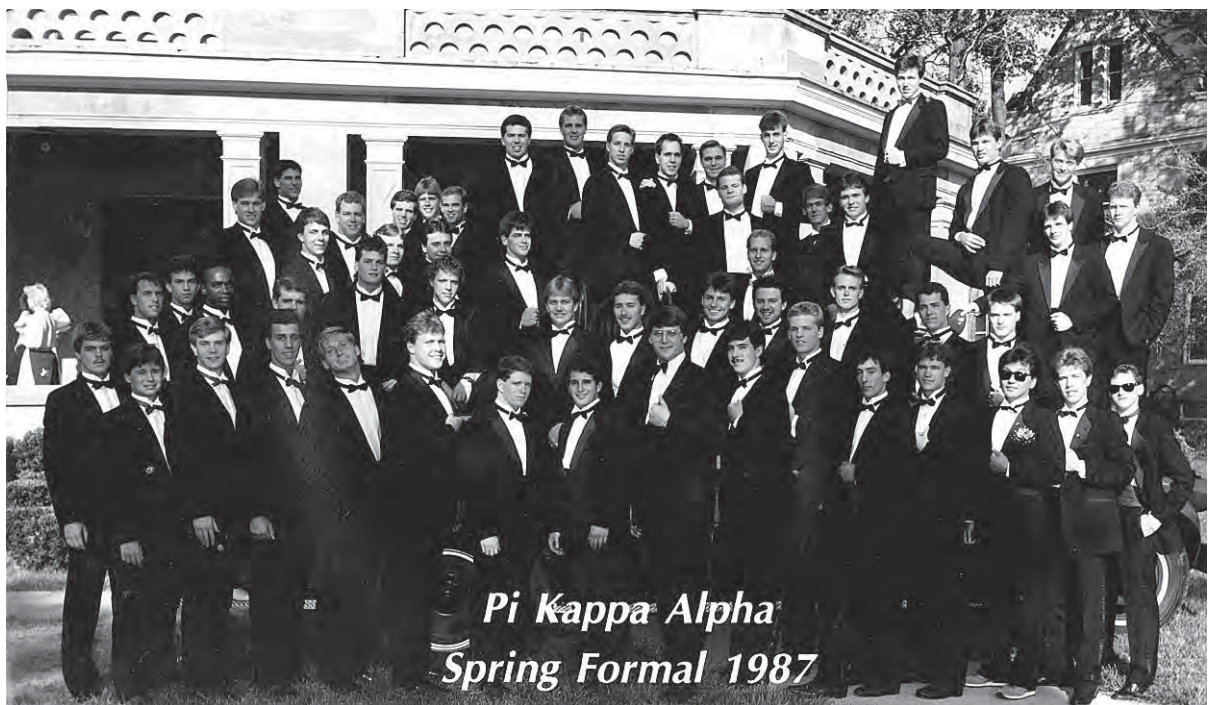
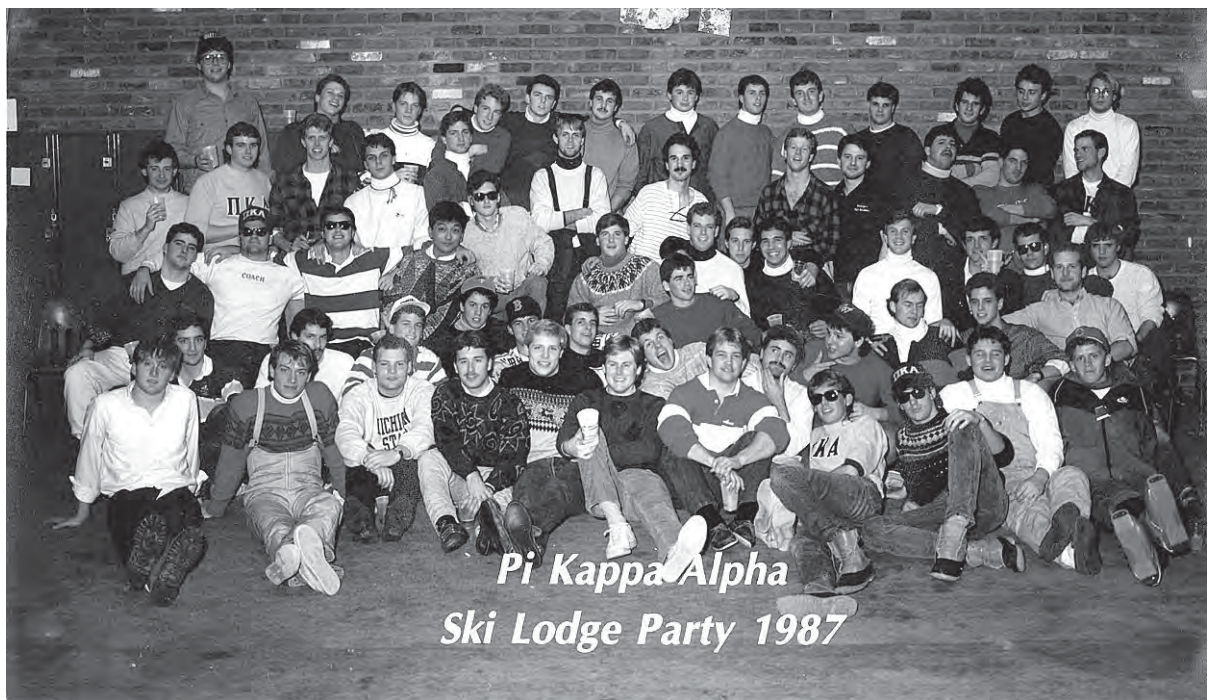
Although he can see the "instant replay" board at Riverfront Stadium from his corner office on the 17th floor of the Atrium One building, downtown, Dineen rarely glances at the spectacular view. He has other points of attention.

"My philosophy, and the bank's philosophy, is that quality of service is very, very important to success."

It's that word, service, that sums up the private and the professional Richard Dineen.

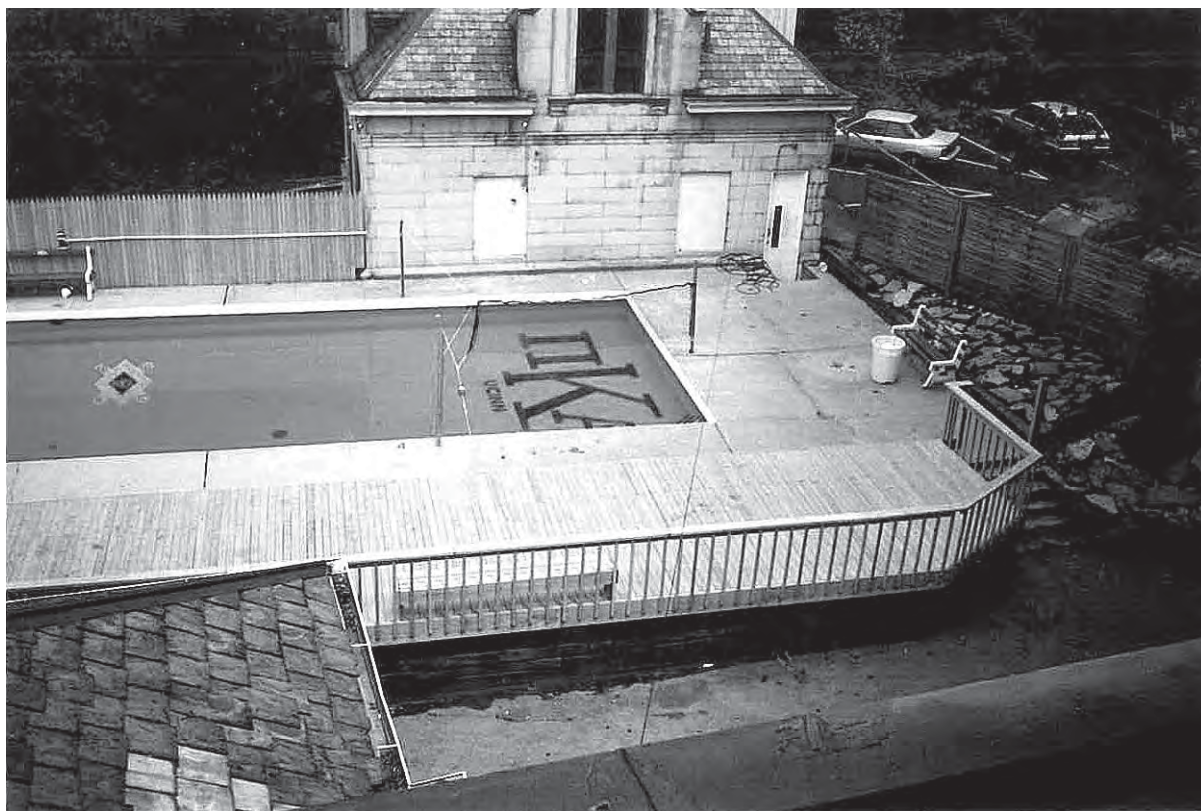
"It's my strong belief that you have to put something back in."

Brother Rich Dineen









1988—presentation of the Smyth Award

The pledge class of spring 1988, Mu 16, brought with them another tradition that lives on today. Mu 16 was the first pledge class to present the chapter with a Pledge Paddle, containing the names of all members in the class, the Pledge Educator, and the Ingress Chairman for that class. Today these paddles, dating back to 1988 are seen lining the halls of the stairwells of the new house.

With chapter size rising higher and higher, the wear and tear to the house was becoming apparent. In December of 1988, CE&CF identified maintenance and repairs in the chapter house that would total \$122,500-\$180,500. To obtain these funds, alumni kicked off another fund drive. This drive would allow for the needed repairs and make a point that Alpha Xi would have a home for years to come.

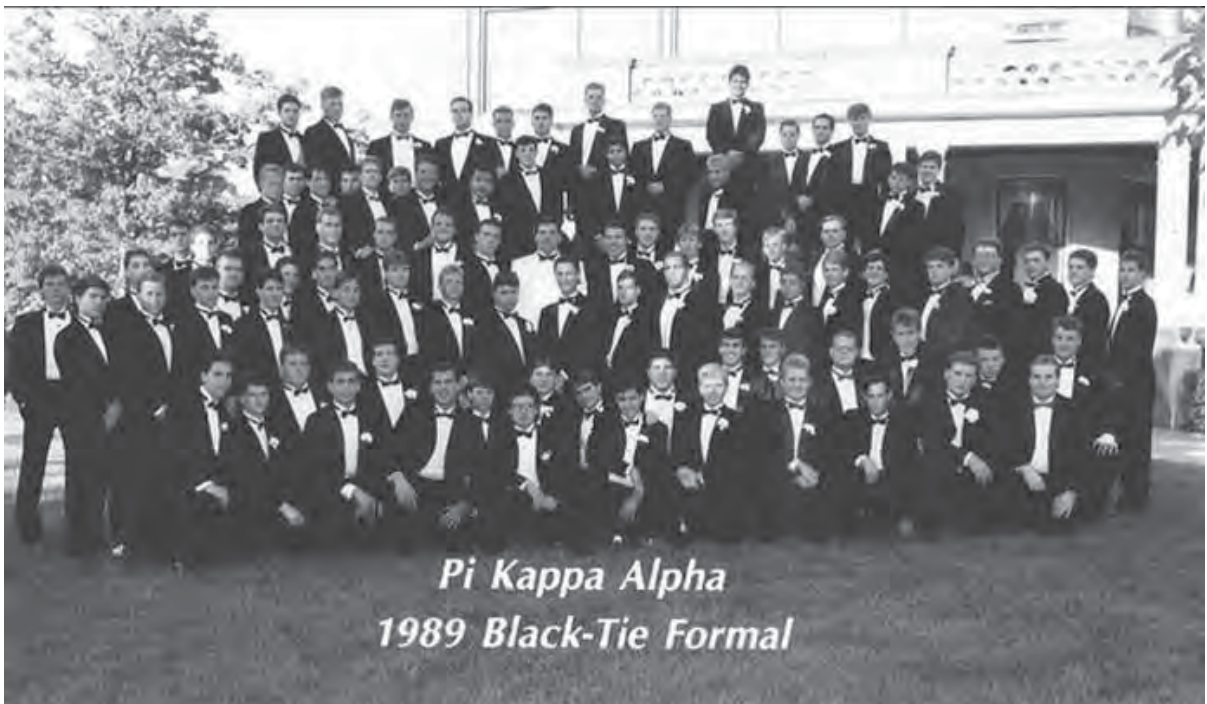
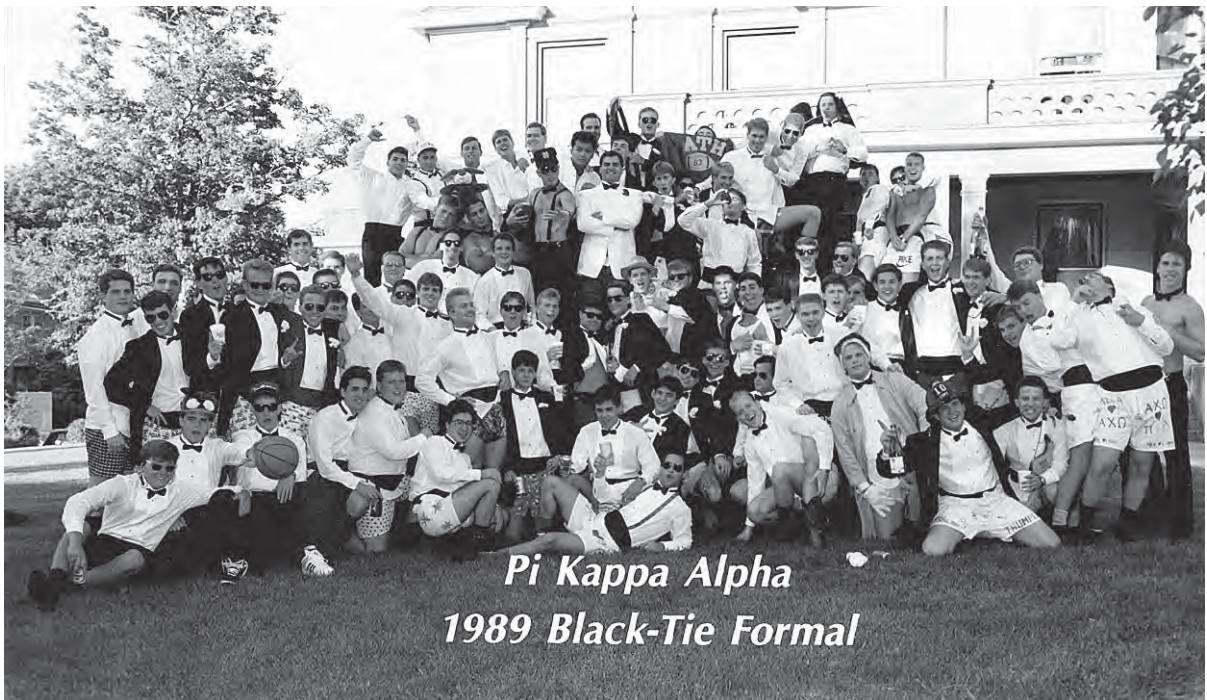
In the social realm of the chapter, the events at the house centered around the pool, as usual, and included luaus, barbeques, and late night swims. In 1989, as a response to an ever increasing imposition of the Inter-Fraternity Council and its regulations of fraternity social functions, chapter sought alternative activities. As a result, the chapter sent charter busses to pick up the chapter of Delta Delta Delta from Miami University and bring them back the chapter house for a luau party. Highlights of the event include a foot of sand filling the basement and a letter from the Tri-Delts thanking the Pikes for an “awesome party.”

As a testament to the chapter, Alpha Xi claimed the Smythe Award for the first time in almost twenty years in 1988 and 1989.





Chapter happenings—1988





Halloween—1989



Ski Lodge Party—1989



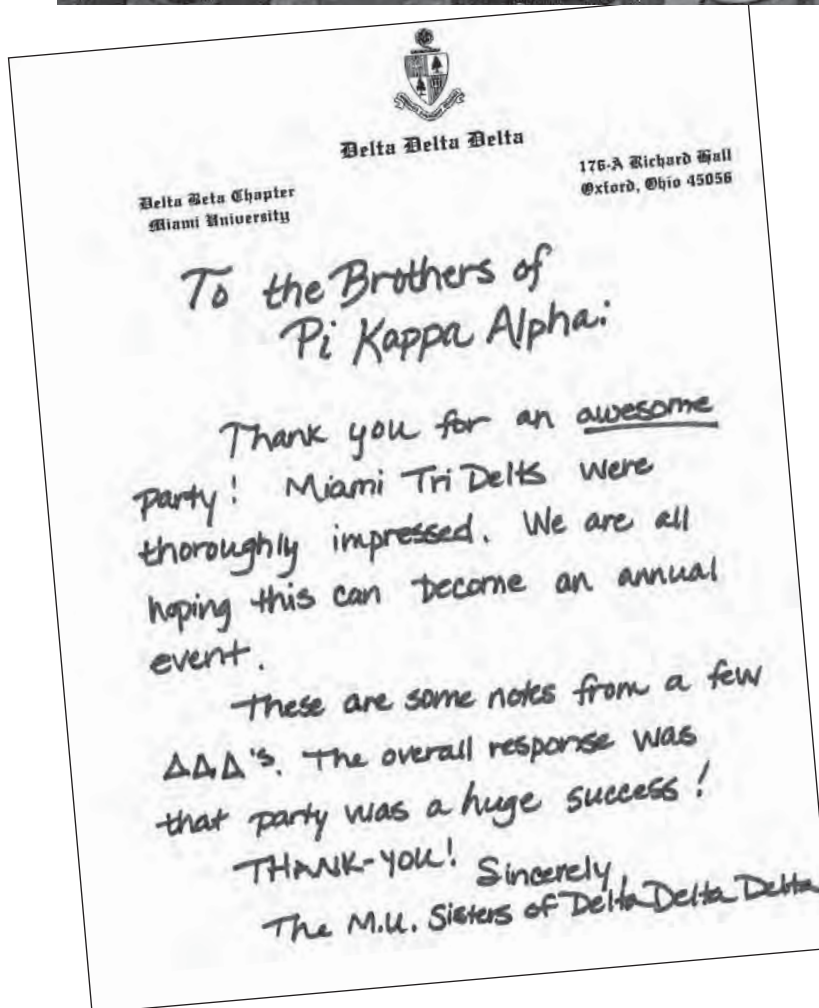
Ski Lodge Party—1989



Fly Me To Cancun—1989



Ski Party—1989



Chapter Nine

The Nineties

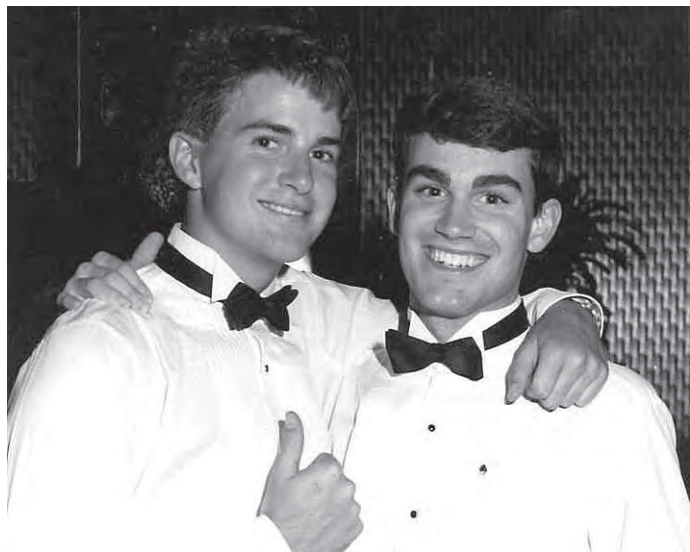
Continuing to excel, chapter began the 1990's with a bang, claiming their third Smythe Award in a row, a first for Alpha Xi. Chapter also maintained a membership of more than 100 men and continued to be very involved in campus activities including ODK, Cincinnatus, and Metro.

By winter of 1990, the Alumni Fund drive had received pledges of \$47,060 toward repairs to the house. The need for repairs became especially apparent when the water pipes in the house burst on Christmas Morning.

Chapter Vice President Tye Lembright delighted neighbors by starting a neighborhood watch for the Gaslight District surrounding Parkview, contacting the authorities when suspicious activity was seen. Firing on all cylinders, the Rush effort saw the spring of 1990 pledge class with 17 pinned pledges.



Formal — 1990



Luau — Spring 1990



*Toga Party —
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Reds fly home with trophy; fans celebrate Series sweep

BY PATRICIA LOPEZ BADEN
and SCOTT BURGINS
The Cincinnati Enquirer

About 1,000 euphoric fans welcomed the Reds home Sunday night as the World Series winners landed at Greater Cincinnati International Airport.

The World Champions were met by fans, some of whom waved brooms symbolizing the Reds' sweep and held up posters such as the one that read, "Hey CHOAK-land, you can't touch this."

But that greeting was just a warm-up for the real celebration today, which includes a victory parade and noon rally on Fountain Square.

Stepping off the chartered plane at about 10 p.m., Marge Schott, president and chief executive officer of the Reds, was overwhelmed by reporters and the roaring crowd. As her eyes started to tear up, she said, "Women cry when this happens."

Manager Lou Piniella was more subdued but equally proud. His only regret was that Eric Davis would remain in California for a few more days while recovering from a kidney injury. "That's the only thing that takes some of the luster off this," he said.

Most of the players said they were looking for a little more celebration followed by a lot of rest.

Pitcher Jose Rijo said of the victory, "I'm just going to go home and enjoy it for a while."

Waving to the crowd, third

Reds fans to flood square again today

BY JANE PRENDERGAST
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Fountain Square becomes Reds Headquarters again today as fans pour back into the city's center for a parade and victory party to welcome home the World Champions of Baseball.

Festivities will feature two marching bands, a city official or two and the Cincinnati Reds. The celebration starts at about 11:45 a.m. with a parade.

City officials hope the weather won't dampen the festivities. The National Weather Service forecast cloudiness and periods of rain with the chance of rain at 80%. Temperature around rally time should be about 50.

Planners wanted the rally to

be simple, said Tom West, communications manager for the Downtown Council, organizers of the celebration. "We wanted it this way — it's the Reds' day."

Beginning at Fourth and Main streets, the Reds — each waving from borrowed convertibles — will be driven up Fourth Street to Vine Street, then north on Vine to the square. Marching bands from the University of Cincinnati and Glen Este High School will play along the route.

The celebration begins on the square at noon; organizers aren't certain how long it will

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baseman Chris Sabo said, "It's great that we can bring the World Championship home to Cincinnati."

Before the celebration ends, however, the Reds will make a stop in Washington.

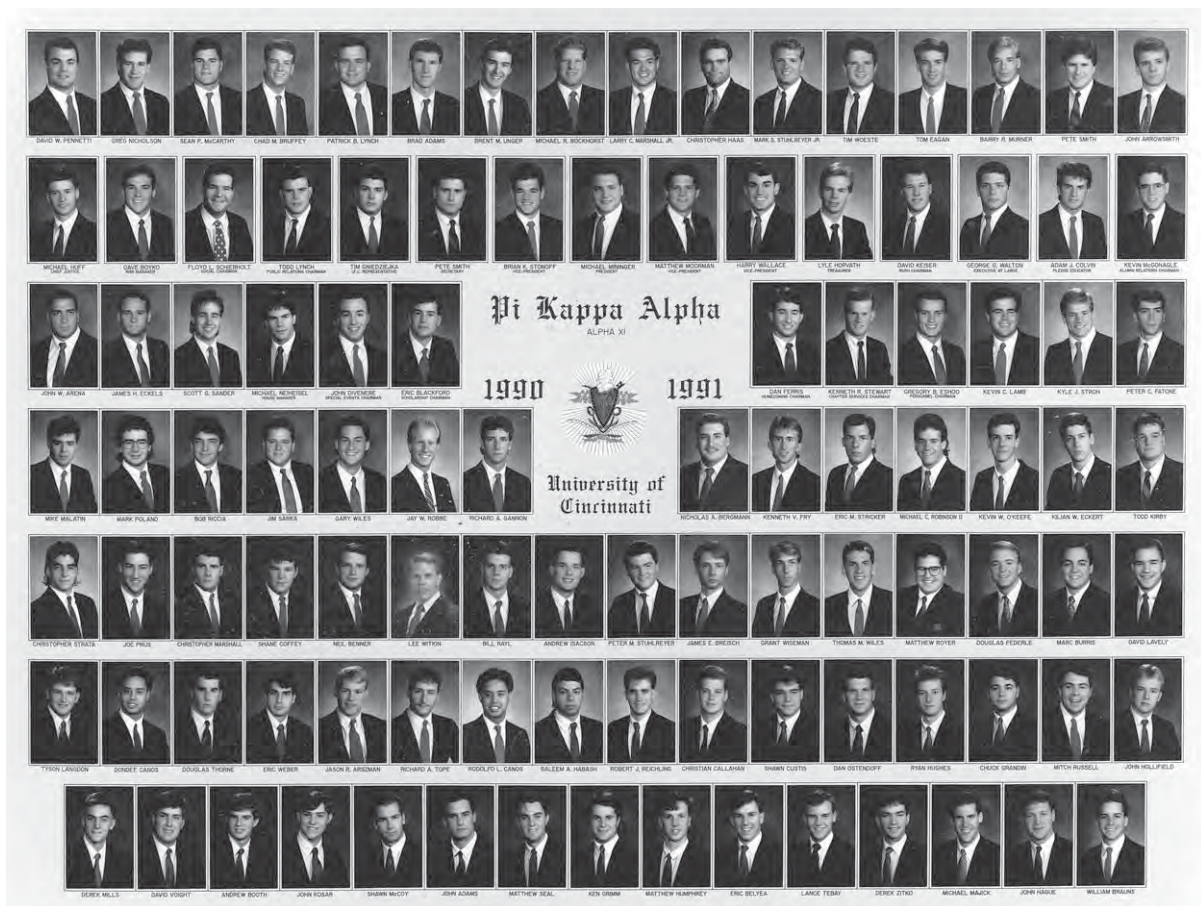
Laura Melillo, a White House spokeswoman, confirmed that an invitation was extended Saturday to the Reds and the umpires of the World Series.

Melillo said the trip would most likely involve a ceremony at the Rose Garden, but details have not been worked out.

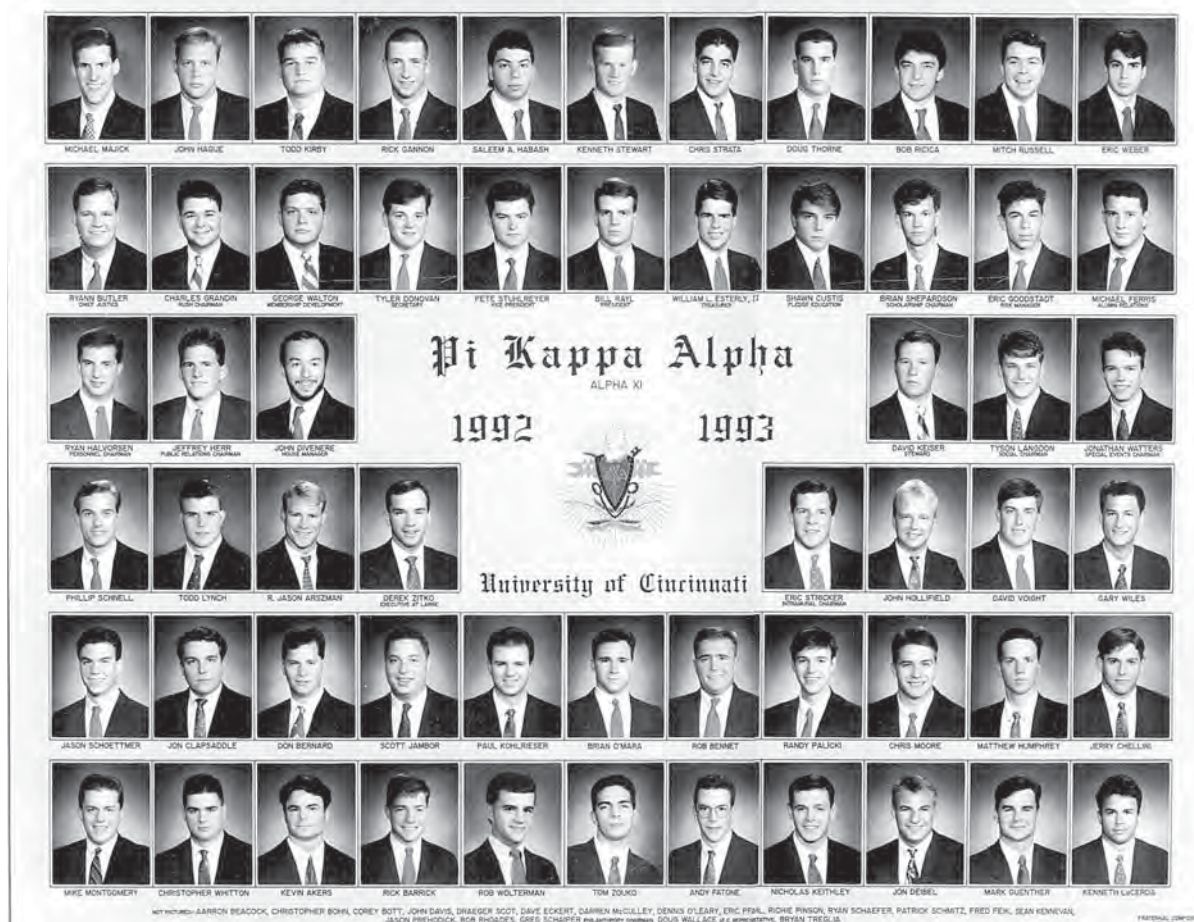
However, locally, the celebra-

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A new tradition was started in the 70s—pledge classes would be given a name. Phi 21 was the name given to this class in 1991.



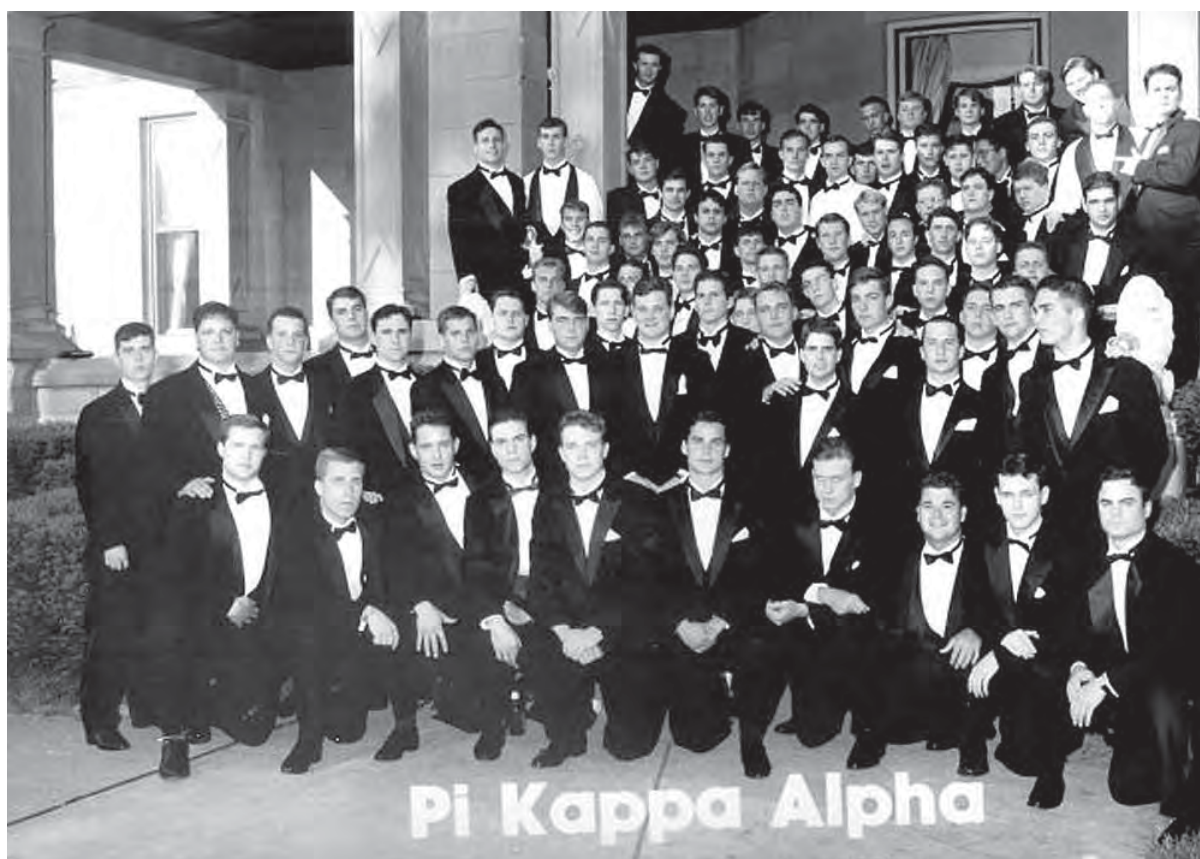
In 1992, the fall pledge class, Alpha 19, became infamous on the night of their last Thursday night sleepover with an incident in Burnet Woods. Being responsible for obtaining a Christmas tree for the house, the pledges proceeded to cut down a 15ft Colorado Spruce they had stumbled upon in the park. Unbeknownst to them, the tree had been donated to the park by Procter and Gamble and its absence was immediately noticed, though it was not too hard to locate the tree as Police simply followed the trail of pine needles and branches all the way to Parkview Manor.

Consequences of the night led to the chapter being required to volunteer 500 hours of community service, replace the missing Colorado Spruce, and plant an additional 10 trees in the park. Though initially furious with the Fraternity for the tree theft, the Cincinnati Park Board was ultimately happy with the replacement and addition of new trees as well as the free labor.



More Un-Formals—1993 above, 1994 below





The Formals—1994 above, 1995 below





1995 Formal with dates



Scenes from the 1996 Formal



Sigma Sigma Carnival: let the games begin

By MIKE MONTGOMERY
Staff Reporter

The Sigma Sigma Olympics are coming.

The men of Sigma Sigma are presenting their annual Sigma Sigma Carnival Saturday, May 18 at Brodie Plaza, located on the roof of Zimmer Auditorium next to the Career Development and Placement Center. Admission to the event is \$2.

The Carnival is the oldest and largest student-sponsored event at the University of Cincinnati.

It has been an annual event since 1940 when Jed Small and Ed Alexander replaced the Junior Prom with the Carnival.

It was originally in the Armory Fieldhouse and was moved outdoors in 1977 to Nippert Stadium.

Last year, the event was moved back indoors to the Shoemaker Center.

Because of scheduling conflicts, the Carnival was moved from the Shoe to Brodie Plaza this year.

Roger Stateczny is the chairman of the carnival and Joff Moine is responsible for the booths and rules.

Any student organization is allowed to participate. University departments are

also eligible to participate.

Although some students have questioned the costs of organizing a booth, Sigma Sigma reminds everyone that there is not a fee for participating.

Some of the games the Carnival has featured in the past have ranged from dunking booths to kissing booths.

In fact, *The News Record*, a sponsor of this year's event, is arranging a booth where students will have the opportunity to throw pies at the section editors' faces.

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CARNIVAL

"The Carnival provides an opportunity for students to socialize with others from all aspects of the UC community," said Will Esterly, a member of Sigma

Sigma.

"The primary purpose is that it builds unity for the university."

Sigma Sigma was founded at UC in 1898 by a group of sophomores wanting to improve relations among fraternity chapters.

Since then, the organization has formed into an upper-class organization honoring men for their dedication and commitment to UC.

For more information about Sigma Sigma or the Sigma Sigma Carnival, please call 556-4344.

Tuesday, October 15, 1996



Bearcats' announcer adds spice to games

By MIKE MONTGOMERY
Asst. Sports Editor

For University of Cincinnati basketball fans, this announcement may sound familiar:

"Ladies and gentlemen. Boys and girls. Are you ready? Here come the Cats."

The person behind the microphone is Doug Kidd (no relation to Jason).

Kidd is the public address announcer for the Cats during football and basketball games. Many UC students appreciate Kidd's contributions behind the microphone.

"That's one of my favorite parts of the game," said Pi Kappa Alpha President Rich Butler.

Said Men of Metro President Kevin Stealy, "I feel the players' introduction is what excites the crowd."

Kidd spent 11 years with WLW and WKRC in radio. He enters his seventh season as the public address announcer for the Cats.

Besides entertaining the crowd in the Shoemaker Center, Kidd is the Sales and Community Relations Manager for Turfway Park.

"I got to know the people at UC," said Kidd. "My first P.A. announcement in the Shoemaker Center turned out to be humorous."

Kidd said that when he was alone practicing making announcements in the Shoe he was startled to hear a cleaning lady in the upper deck pavilion actually singing the National Anthem.

Kidd was making test announcements for people to rise for the National Anthem when a cleaning employee thought he was serious.

Kidd is probably most recognized for energizing the crowd at the Shoe. Besides his announcement before the cheerleaders and players arrive on the court, Kidd has been involved during the halftime events such as the free throw shooting contest.

"I've had fun over the years poking fun of the fans on the court during the halftime shootout," said Kidd. "I can't create the excitement, but I can feed off of it."

Kidd continued, "This job is a license to steal because I get paid for having fun," said Kidd.

What is Kidd's most memorable moment as a public address announcer?

"The Midnight Madness two years ago was probably the most exciting event," said Kidd. "Probably, the most exciting game for me was the Xavier contest when Nick Van Exel sank the half court shot before halftime."

The Cats sit atop many of the preseason collegiate publications. Kidd thinks this squad will be able to overcome all of the preseason hype and concentrate on business.

"This team has the experience to win a national championship," said Kidd.

"Huggins came in here to be ranked number one and besides, someone has to be ranked number one — why not us?"

Ironically, Kidd is a University of Kentucky graduate but claims that his "heart bleeds red."



Spring of 1993 saw the chapter host “Reggaefest,” a reggae party held at the chapter house in order to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

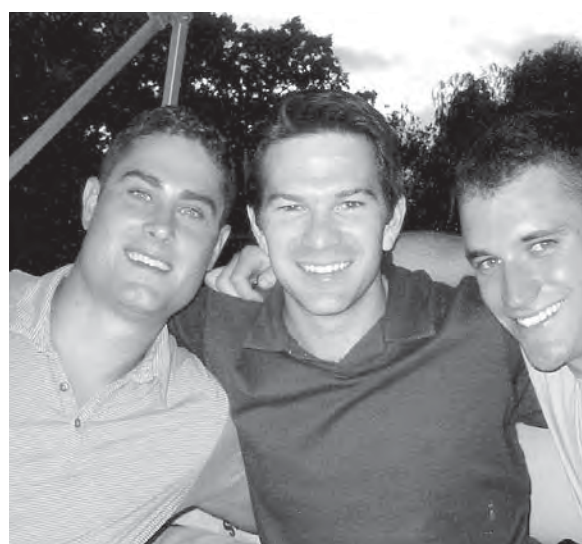
Continuing the Rush efforts, the fall of 1993 saw the Gamma 32 pledge class enter the chapter, with the initiation of 28 men. The efforts of the young men in chapter were recognized by the National Fraternity with Alpha Xi taking home the Chapter Excellence Award, given to the top 20% of chapters in all of Pi Kappa Alpha, in 1994 and 1996.



The Formal—1997



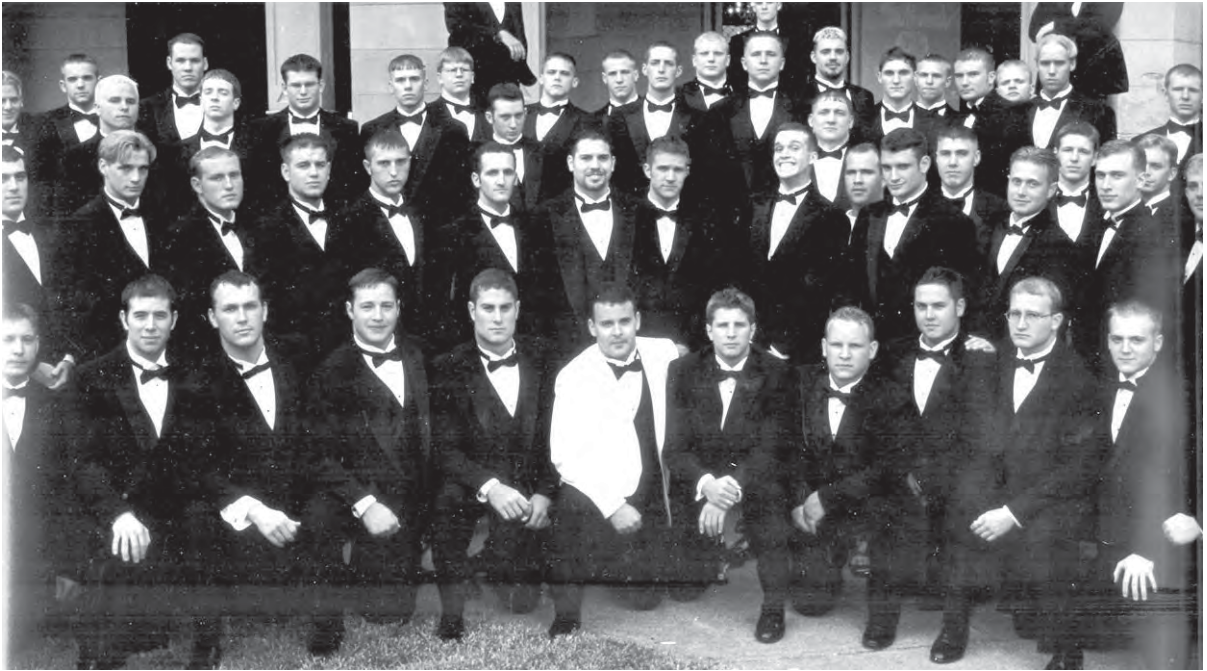
The Luau — 1998



1998 Actives



*Gerry Lang, left, receives Mr. Alpha Xi
award in 1998.*

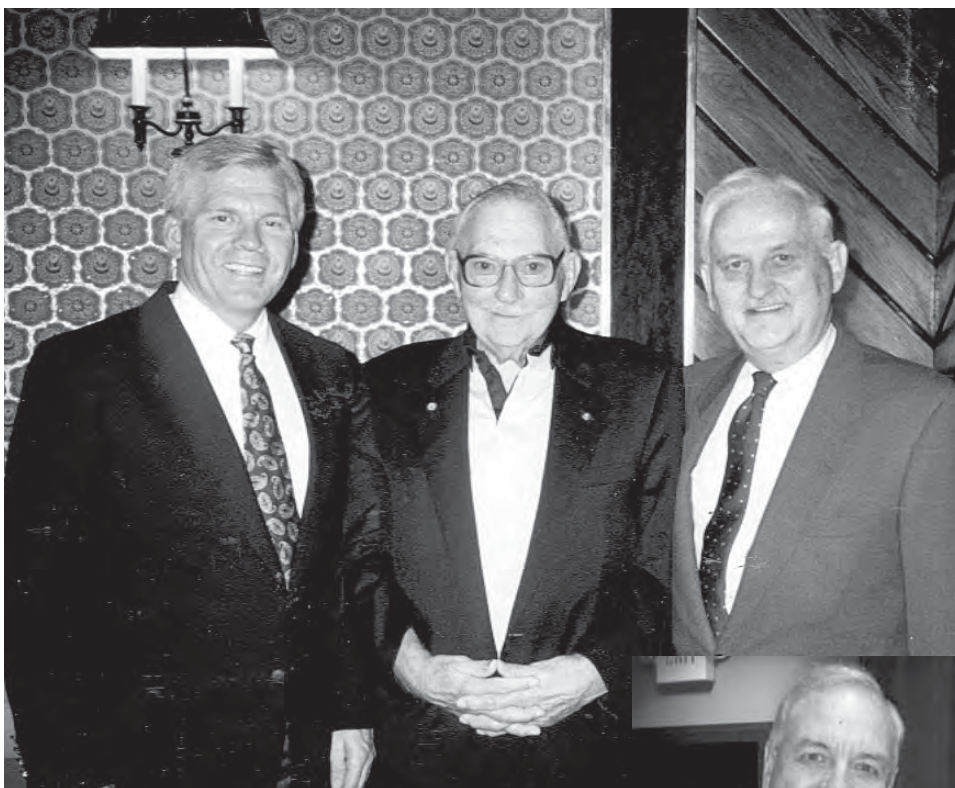


The Formal — 1999





Chapter continued to maintain their size and goal oriented membership. By the fall of 1997, the actives had placed emphasis on taking home a Smythe Award for Alpha Xi once again. Every aspect of the Fraternity was heightened to compete with the best of all Pike Chapters. The Treasurer was began working with a local CPA to strengthen the financial side of Alpha Xi, funds were raised for new computers to be purchased chapter use, philanthropic efforts included donations to the Ohio Cancer Research Associates, and the active members claimed Student Body President Zach Zitko as one of their own. Though the efforts were exemplary, the chapter would fall short of their Smythe Goal, still claiming the Chapter Excellence Award for 1998 and 1999. Also at this time, the chapter members began singing the song, "Where the green grass grows," by country singer Tim McGraw, at social functions. The tradition continues to this day at Pike parties and is usually followed by the chapter chanting the Boolah Boolah cheer.



Our three National Presidents from Alpha Xi, Gary Menchhofer, Ralph Yeager, and Bill Nester sometime during the nineties were joined by a fourth Nation Pi K A President who has become an "Honorary Member" of Alpha Xi.

Dr. Gary Sallquist and his charming wife, Joyce, attend nearly every Alpha Xi alumni event.



It was here, toward the end of the decade that an event would change the membership now and in the future. In, 1996, active member Christopher M. Jones, would pass away from heart complications while working out. The event would deeply affect the chapter members. Due to his contributions to the chapter, the active members wished to create a memorial for Chris. After working with CE&CF and Chris' father Steve Jones, the efforts culminated with the creation of the Christopher M. Jones Memorial Scholarship, awarded to the most outstanding fall pledge.

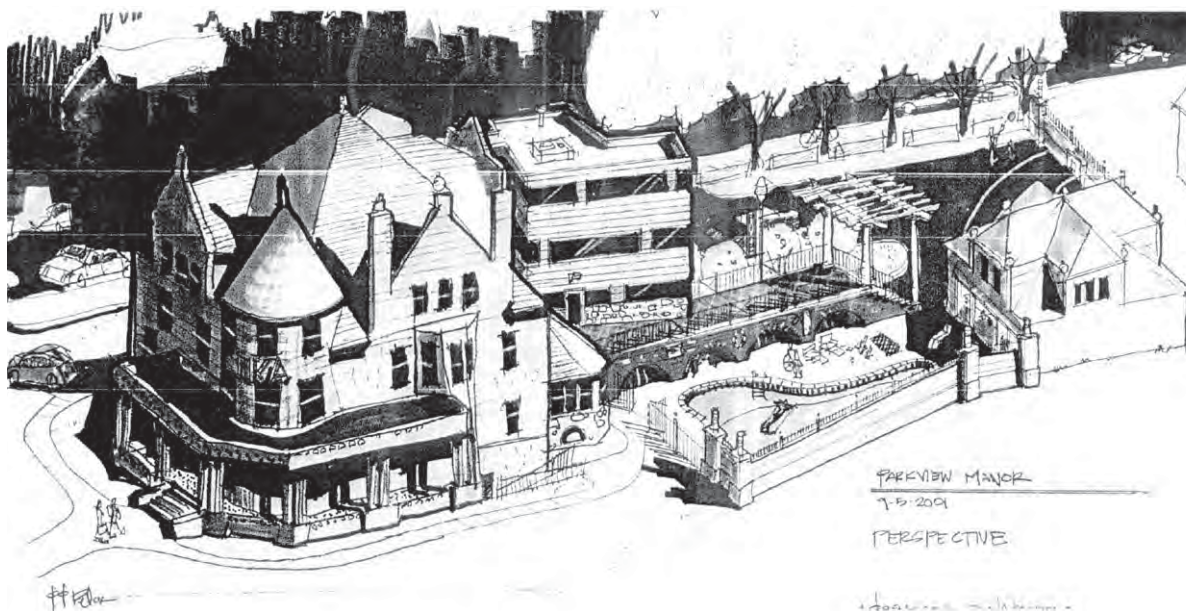


Chapter Ten

New Century, Same Story

At the dawn of a new century, Alpha Xi seemed poised to remain a dominant force in the Greek Community at the University of Cincinnati. Among other things, there was yet again talk again of the future home of Alpha Xi with many options on the table





With the pledging of fall pledge class, Sigma 30, things seemed to be falling into place, but would soon unravel. As chapter held on to old ideologies, the large fall class dwindled down and at the end of Ingress only 15 men were initiated. Chapter then continued this trend which resulted in chapter pledging fewer and fewer men each quarter. Compounding the chapter problems were issues with neighbor relations and a lawsuit stemming from a fight at the chapter house in which a member was hit over the head with a glass bottle.



The Formal — 2002

By early 2003 chapter had decreased to just 40 members, was severely in debt to the National Office, and had little to no Rush Program. Though alumni members Adam Brady, L.V. Semon, and Kevin Lamb tried to help the chapter through Rush workshops, the chapter had set its course that would culminate in the spring.

In May of 2003, while performing what the chapter called a “Code Red,” a hazing tactic used to punish actives; a member of the fraternity was subjected to hazing and ultimately led to calling the police. Immediately following this event, the national Fraternity and the University of Cincinnati temporarily suspended Alpha Xi. Later that summer, in an attempt to reorganize the chapter, an alumni board was convened and met with all active members wishing to stay with the Fraternity. In the end, only 16 men remained in active standing. Those men, Ryan Stirnkorb, Rick Khol, Jon Cremons, Jeremy Duchon, James Forristell, Nick Barker, Zack Fugman, Joe King, Brad Sierer, Matt Raybuck, Doug Gray, Braden Bennie, Adam Curley, Max Bauer-Nielson, Nick Reist, and Chris Simendinger were welcomed by alums and re-initiated into the Fraternity in a special ceremony at the chapter house.



*Initiation
2003*



An early meeting of the new men—2003

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Going into the fall of 2003, chapter stood at just 16 men, with only four men living in the house. With the generous help of the alumni, chapter paid off its large debt to Memorial Headquarters and held outstanding recruitment events including batting practice at Great American Ball Park, tours of WEBN studios, and an alumni dinner at Lexus RiverCenter in Covington. At the end of the week the first pledge class after the reorganization stood at 12 men, appropriately named Alpha 12. By the end of the school year chapter would double in size.

At this point, the chapter house at Alpha Xi had fallen into disrepair and a decision had to be made on the future of where the chapter would call home. While some alumni were very vocal about their wishes for the chapter to stay at Parkview, it was soon decided that chapter would make the move closer to campus, whether it be moving into the new Stratford Heights development, building a new home, or buying an existing home. With a total renovation of Parkview coming to an estimated cost of about \$1.2 million, it was decided that Alpha Xi would build a new home. Alumnus Mike Dever acquired three lots on Stratford Avenue, directly adjacent to the new Stratford development and the fundraising efforts began.



The entire chapter rides—2003



Burnet Woods—2004



Wedding Date Party—2004



Homecoming—2004



Another Un-Formal—2005



As the housing developments grew, so did the chapter. While alumni members knew the chapter would bounce back, they never thought it would happen so quickly. At the Pi Kappa Alpha St. Louis Convention in 2004, chapter took home the Chapter Excellence Award, the chapter's first national award in five years.

While chapter enhanced all levels of its programming, the Rush program was overhauled and the Alpha Xi Rush Committee began reaching out to prospective pledges instead of waiting for them to come to the Fraternity. As the fall of 2005 rolled around, chapter welcomed the Eta 30 pledge class, the largest class on campus, and the first time that Pike had won Rush at UC in years.



Formal Seniors—2005



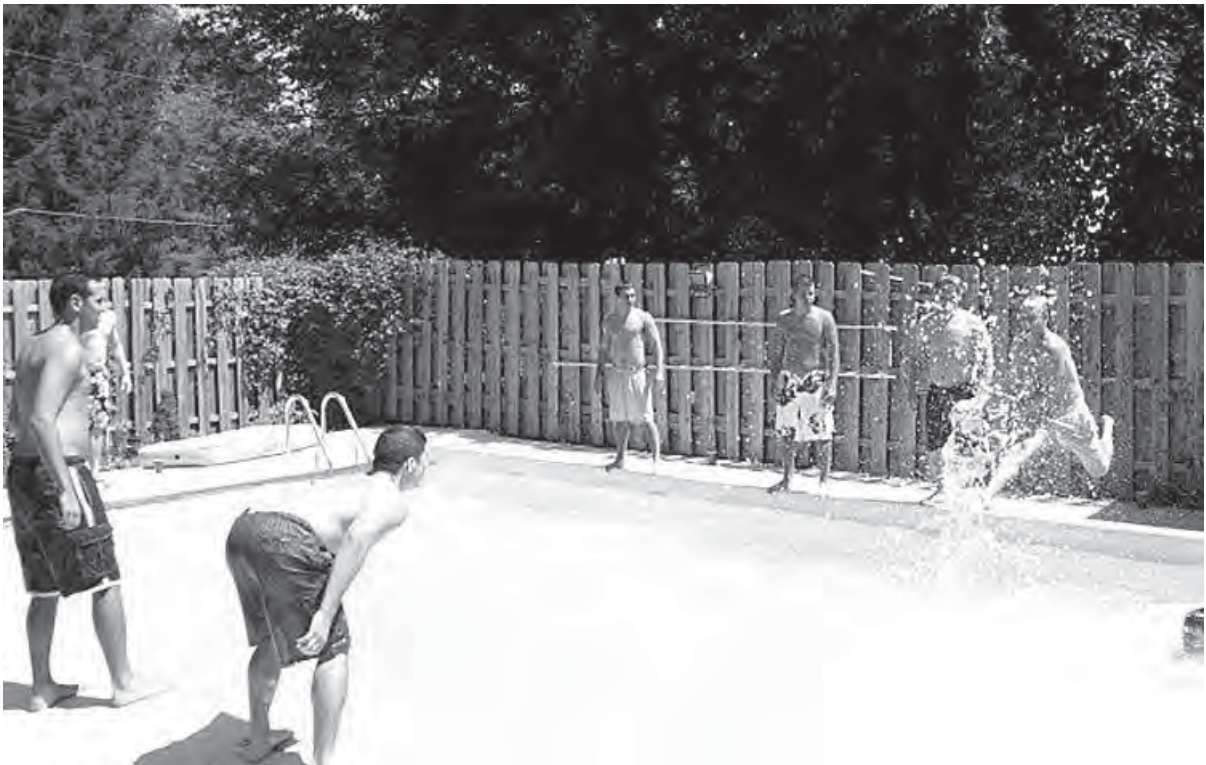
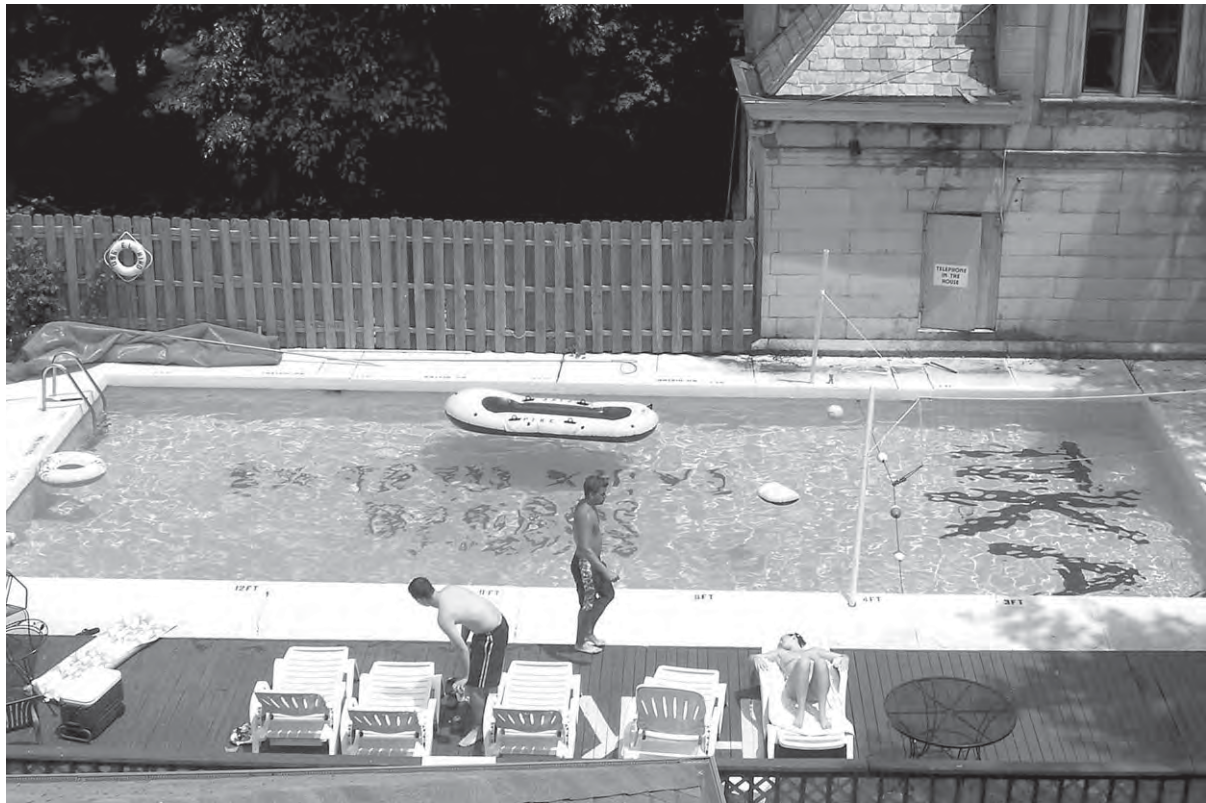
The Formal—2005



The Formal—2005



Homecoming 2005



The Game—2005





Greek Week—2006



Pledge Retreat—2006



Halloween—2006





Intramural football at Nippert Stadium —2006





Pikes Presents—2007

In order to give back to the community, the chapter created numerous charity events designed to help the less fortunate. The creation of the “Pikes Presents,” program was spearheaded by Chapter Vice President Zach Garrison and allowed the members to adopt classrooms at a local elementary school and provide presents during the Christmas season to poverty stricken students. Later that year chapter put on the first annual “Pike Spike” volleyball tournament, which continues to this day, to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

The Rush tradition continued, recent records were broken and in the fall of 2006, Rush Chairman Andrew Beiting introduced the Kappa 35 pledge class to the chapter. As membership in the chapter required the joining of at least one on-campus group and chapter was tipping over 100 members, Pikes claimed leadership roles in numerous organizations, clubs, and honoraries including Student Alumni Council, The News Record, Undergraduate Funding Board, Student Activities Council, Phi Rho Chi, and Sigma Sigma. Even the Student Body President, James Radley, was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Scenes from the “Mom Prom.”



Highlights from the year include the 2006 Homecoming celebration and groundbreaking ceremony held at the location for the new house. Chapter also created a new event, the “Mom Prom,” which allowed members to bring their mothers to a social event put on by the members. By the summer of 2007, chapter was able to make claims as the largest fraternity on campus, the largest pledge class, more members involved in campus leadership positions, etc. As a result of these attributes, Alpha Xi claimed its third consecutive Chapter Excellence award and its first Smythe Award in sixteen years.

With the fall of 2007, chapter made the transition from Brookline Avenue to Stratford Avenue. Taking full advantage of the new home, chapter pledged 40 men in the fall and won Rush yet again. Efficiently operating on all fronts, Alpha Xi had become the number one fraternity at the University of Cincinnati and claimed its second consecutive Smythe at the 2008 Convention in Memphis, TN.



Goodbye Party at 3400 Brookline — 2007







A Smyth Summer!





Homecoming—2007



Theta Phi bowling party—2007

The new house on Stratford Avenue begins in 2006



The property before clearing

Demolition

December 2006





Ready for construction



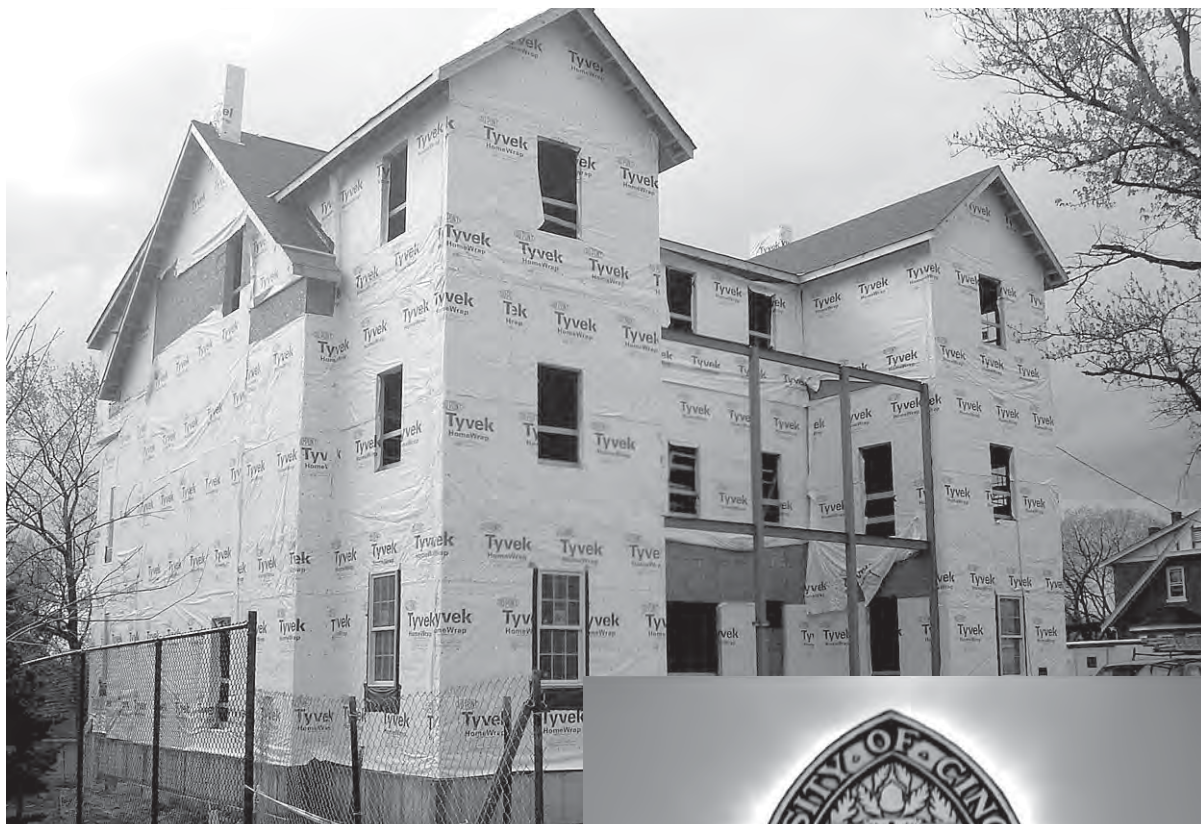
Foundation going in — January 2007





Framing starts—March 2007





Nearly done — April 2007

*Winston Lippert's seal and
the refurbished "Monster"
from the chapter house at
3400 Brookline have a new
home at 2711 Stratford.*





Alpha Xi's new chapter house—2711 Stratford Avenue

The Official Ribbon Cutting of Nester House!







While continuing to dominate campus in a number of areas, the chapter decided to take on a new challenge in the realm of their philanthropic endeavors. In the fall of 2008 chapter set out the goal to send members on a philanthropic Mission Trip in Costa Rica. The group of 10 Pikes and 8 members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority fundraised throughout the year and ended up with a total raised amount of over \$18,000. In Costa Rica, the group was able to help build a new home for the pastor of a local church while getting exposed to an entirely different environment. The end of the 2009 summer saw the return of the Mission Trip participants from their week stay, a third consecutive Smythe Award, and the passing of the beloved Dr. William R. Nester, the namesake of the current chapter house.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

William R. Nester (Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '47)

Pi Kappa Alpha lost one of its most loyal and accomplished Brothers on June 23, 2009. Bill Nester was a life-long champion of higher education and human potential—and from the day of his initiation, he was a life-long champion of Pi Kappa Alpha. Bill is survived by his four sons, William III, Mark, Brian, and Steve, all Pikes, and seven grandchildren.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio on February 19, 1928, Bill later attended the University of Cincinnati, where he earned a BS in education, an MS in counseling and guidance and a PhD in higher education administration. In 1947 he was initiated into Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and proved to be an outstanding undergraduate leader. He continued his service to the Fraternity as an alumnus, serving IKA in a variety of positions including National President and President of the Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Foundation. In 1984 he received IKA's highest award, the Loyalty Award, for his decades of outstanding service to the Fraternity. He was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the West Range and in 1957, IKA named the award presented each year to the Fraternity's most outstanding alumni association the Dr. William R. Nester Award.

Bill began his 26-year career at the University of Cincinnati in 1952 when he accepted the position of director of the Student Union. He went on to hold the positions of assistant dean of men, dean of men, dean of students, vice provost of Student Affairs and finally senior vice president for Student and Academic Affairs. An advocate and supporter of intercollegiate athletics, in 1976 he became one of the founders and the first president of the Metro Six Athletic Conference.

In 1978, Bill was named vice president of Student Services at The Ohio State University and in 1983, he was installed as the seventh president of Kearney State College. While there, he led KSC's move into the University of Nebraska system and thereby became the first chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Kearney. In 2008, UNK honored Dr. Nester by naming its newest residence hall after him.

Dr. Nester received honorary doctorates from Northern Kentucky University, the University of Nebraska at



William R. Nester

Kearney and the University of Cincinnati. In 2007, he received the William Howard Taft Medal for Notable Achievement, the highest honor given annually by the University of Cincinnati Alumni Association.

On a more personal note, my first encounter with Bill took place 33 years ago. He was scheduled to arrive in Memphis for a Fraternity event but his plane was delayed and it appeared that he was going to be late for the function. As a brand new member of the Fraternity staff, it fell to me to wait for him at the airport—and I confess that I was none too happy about it! The event was to take place at one of Memphis' finest restaurants and, as a poor recent college graduate, I was looking forward to the rare meal of something other than Hamburger Helper.

The truth is, though, that night changed my life.

Bill did indeed arrive too late to make the function and while I expected that he

would simply want to get to the hotel for he had an early morning ahead, instead, sensing that I had been waiting for a long while and in what I would come to know as his seemingly innate sense of kindness, he asked me if I would like to go out to dinner. Over the course of the next several hours, he and I planted the seeds for one of the deepest friendships I have ever experienced.

He was a teacher, a mentor, a confidante, a role model and a friend. In many instances, he was father figure to me—and always a hero.

And the truth is that there are thousands of men and women spread throughout the world who could describe him in exactly the same way. For Bill had a heart for young folks—particularly those who might be struggling along the way.

Bill was a giant in IKA. He held virtually every leadership position in the Fraternity and won every award we have to give. But what made Bill such a great Pike was neither his titles nor his awards; rather, it was the essence of the man he was. It was his integrity. His grace. His embrace of our core values. It was the way he saw past skin color and geography and socio-economic status. It was the way he inspired us with his eloquence. It was the way he challenged us to be more than we thought we could be. It was the way he gave us the "permission" and courage to do the right thing. It was the way he loved us.

Even when the world seemed to regard fraternities as trivial and questioned their relevance on college campuses, Bill never wavered in his belief that there was always a place for an organization that could teach its members to lead and to love. He was right.

When I spoke with him shortly before he died, he assured me that he was ready for, in his words, "the last roundup" and that he was particularly looking forward to reuniting with a certain drop-dead gorgeous Florida blonde who was waiting for him on the other side, his lovely wife of 55 years, Mary Jane, who passed away in 2005. I suspect the two of them are listening to some cool jazz right now.

I will miss Bill. The Fraternity will miss Bill. But, if we are willing, his legacy of excellence, leadership, integrity and grace will live on in each of us whom he loved and inspired.

— Jerry W. Askew
(North Carolina, Tau '73)



Dr. Nester (third from left) attended a ribbon cutting ceremony at the opening of the Dr. William Nester House at the University of Cincinnati (Alpha Xi Chapter).



*Fall rush—
2008*



*Casino Night—
2008*

*Fall Pledge
Retreat*





Homecoming—2009



Mission Trip—2009



ALPHA XI CHAPTER (CINCINNATI)

- Legacy Level
(3rd in a row)
- 100 man chapter
(115 men)
- 1st on campus in size
and initiations
- 4,400 hours and
\$43,000 raised in
2008-2009
- 47 men recruited and
43 initiated
- 3.00 GPA
- 1st in athletics
- 31 men attended Pike University



International Vice Presidents Selected from Undergraduate Ranks

These two gentlemen have been selected to serve as vice presidents on the Supreme Council for the 2009-10 year.



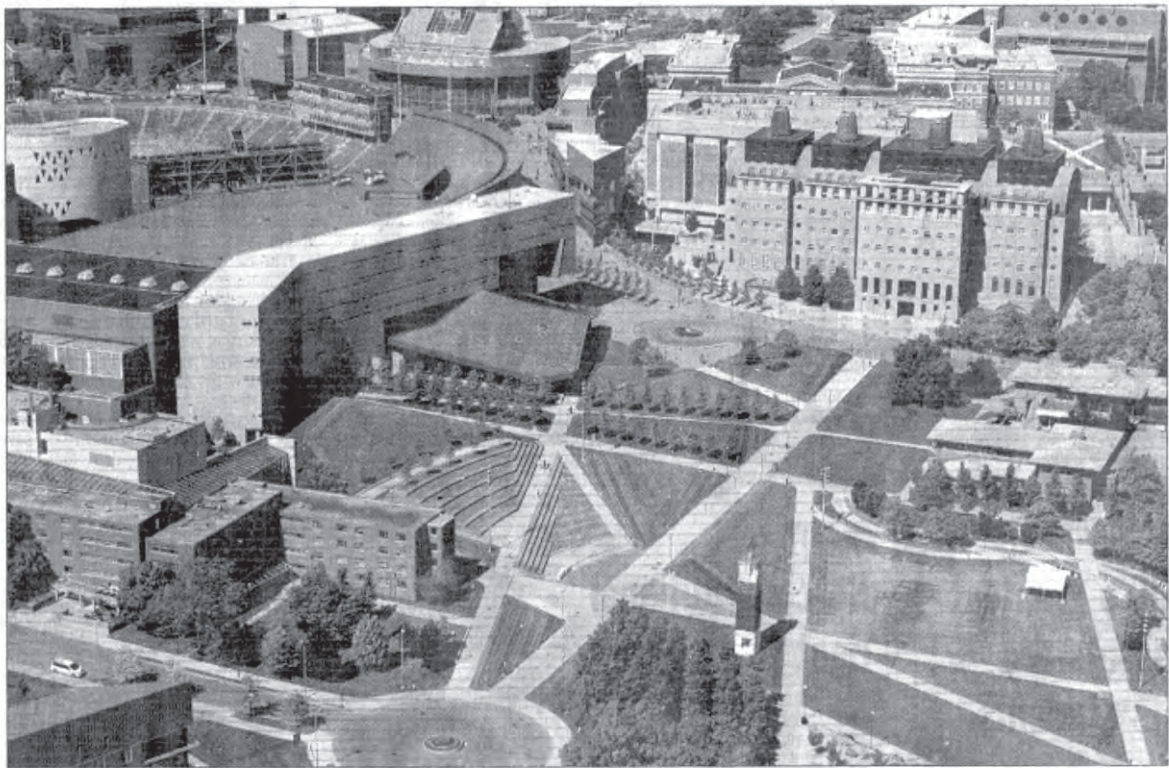
Bradley P. Stephens
(Cincinnati, Alpha Xi '06)
International Vice President

Stephens has served his chapter as president, vice-president, scholarship chairman and judicial board member, and previously served as an educational and recruitment advisor for Pike University. On campus, he presently serves as speaker of Senate, senior class treasurer, and O&K president. Brother Stephens is currently pursuing his undergraduate degree in finance and accounting.

After a successful 2009 Fall Rush effort, pledging 46 men, chapter would soon be faced with tragedy. On November 5th, while driving to the annual Fall Pledge Retreat in Gatlinburg, TN, a car full of five members would flip on interstate 75, ejecting three from the vehicle. The five members, Jon Doerger, Ryan Atkins, Kyle Quinn, Dan Rehard, and Mike Jarvis, were all airlifted to area hospitals.

As a testament to the strength of brotherhood of the chapter, alumni members visited with Ryan Atkins while he was receiving treatment at a facility in Atlanta and through fundraising efforts, over \$43,000 was donated to the family of Mike Jarvis in order to purchase a new handicap accessible van and make changes to their home.

Throughout the year, membership stayed steadily over 100-men strong and campus activities continued to be dominated by Pike members, exemplified with active member Mark Rooney being elected to Student Body Vice President in spring of 2010, Jon Doerger being tapped into Phi Rho Chi and Order of Omega, and Chapter President Mark Wood being tapped into Sigma Sigma.

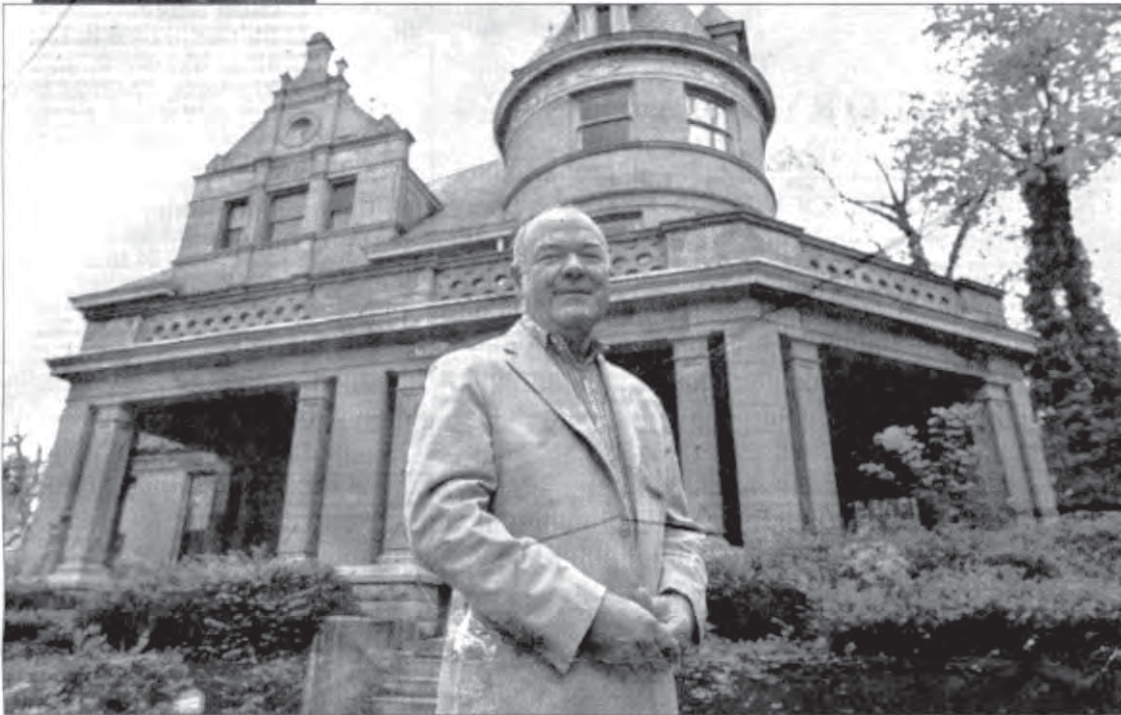


A series of building projects including the Engineering Research Center (center right) has transformed the face of the University of Cincinnati campus while still incorporating green space. New construction is on hold, but now it is academics that's undergoing a major transformation.



PRESERVING OUR PAST

Cox mansion to welcome readers



The Enquirer/Joseph Fuqua II

Mike Dever is donating the once-notorious "Boss" Cox mansion to the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. For many years it was a fraternity house.

Clifton landmark being donated to public library

By **Cliff Radel**
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CLIFTON – The "Boss" Cox Branch Library might sound discordant to some. That could be because George Barnsdale "Boss" Cox was Cincinnati's most corrupt and most powerful political boss.

But that nickname could soon have a better connotation, thanks to the generosity of Mike Dever. The president of the Performance Automotive Network

of car dealerships is donating "Boss" Cox's 22-room, 1895 mansion to the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County.

"This building deserves to be in the public domain," Dever said. "Cincinnatians need to see how beautiful it is inside. It's too rich in history to be a private residence or torn down. The library will take good care of it forever."

Steps are in motion to transfer the deed to the property that the Hamilton County Auditor's website values at

\$348,220. Meanwhile, the library has launched a \$3 million fundraising effort to renovate the 19th-century chateau-style mansion Cox called Parkview because of its proximity to Burnet Woods.

Restoration work could begin by the end of the year. The site will be the home of the library's Clifton Branch.

The mansion sits at the corner of Brookline and Jefferson avenues in

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Mansion: Clifton is getting bigger library

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Clifton. The three-story landmark landed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

Parkview made the list as much for its architect - Samuel Hannaford, the designer of Music Hall and City Hall - as for its first occupant.

"Boss" Cox ruled as the city's all-powerful political boss of bosses. He issued orders from his Clifton home, as well as from a back table in his favorite saloon in Over-the-Rhine. His reign lasted from 1884 until his death in the house at age 63 in 1916.

The building has sat empty for two years. Its last occupant was Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity Dever belonged to in the early 1960s when he went to the nearby University of Cincinnati.

While a student, Dever began a longstanding affinity for the old frat house. He ultimately acquired the mansion in a 2007 land swap that gave his old fraternity the site for a new home.

"The mansion was a fraternity house for nearly 60 years," Dever said. "About 5,000 of my fraternity brothers went through that place over the years. Despite all of their drinking beer and raising hell, the first floor looks pretty much as it did when 'Boss' Cox lived there."

Cox hired Hannaford to build him a palatial home fit for a man with his wealth and power. The "Boss" had the connections to elect mayors, governors and senators.

Hannaford honored Cox's request. The architect designed a massive structure of brick and stone. Towers and turrets adorn the roofline. Pocket doors, stained-glass windows, stone carvings and



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Mike Dever notes that, despite its frat house history, the mansion retains many of its fine features. This front room retains its mantel and chandelier.

tile mosaics grace the interior.

After Cox's funeral was held on the home's front lawn, his widow lived in the house. She died in 1938. The frat boys moved in 12 years later.

The library's \$3 million renovation would upgrade the building's utilities as well as "reinforce the floors," said Amy Banister, the library's public relations director.

"Books are extremely heavy," she said "Even in a house as well-built as this one is, floors must support the weight."

The Clifton branch's new quarters would take the library, Banister said,

from what "is currently one of our smallest branches with 2,520 square feet - and the highest per-square-foot circulation figures - to a 10,000-square-foot facility."

The move to the Cox mansion also would give the Clifton branch 16 parking spaces. The branch's current location, in a string of rented storefronts, offers only on-street parking.

Dever is "elated" the building is going to be a library.

"Maybe this way some kid will learn something in that old house," he added.

"That's more than I can say for my 5,000 fraternity brothers."

In April of 2010 news broke that alumnus Mike Dever had donated the unsold house on Brookline to the Cincinnati Public Library. The city hopes to raise the funds to renovate the structure and turn it into the Clifton branch. Alumni can rejoice that they will have the opportunity to see the house they spent their college years in for years to come.



The Formal—2010



The Un-Formal—2010



The Formal Seniors—2010

The weekend of May 14-16, Alpha Xi celebrated 100 years in existence, an affirmation to the hard work and dedication of our active members and numerous alumni. Guests of honor for the celebration included International President Pat Talley, Executive Vice President Justin Buck, and International Historian Jerry Reel. With over 450 in attendance at the Saturday Night Banquet, the event is one for the record books. Here's to another 100 years, in phi phi k a.

The University of Cincinnati campus—May 2010



The Clifton campus looking north from Calhoun Street.



Tangeman University Center (Student Union) from McMicken Hall looking northeast.



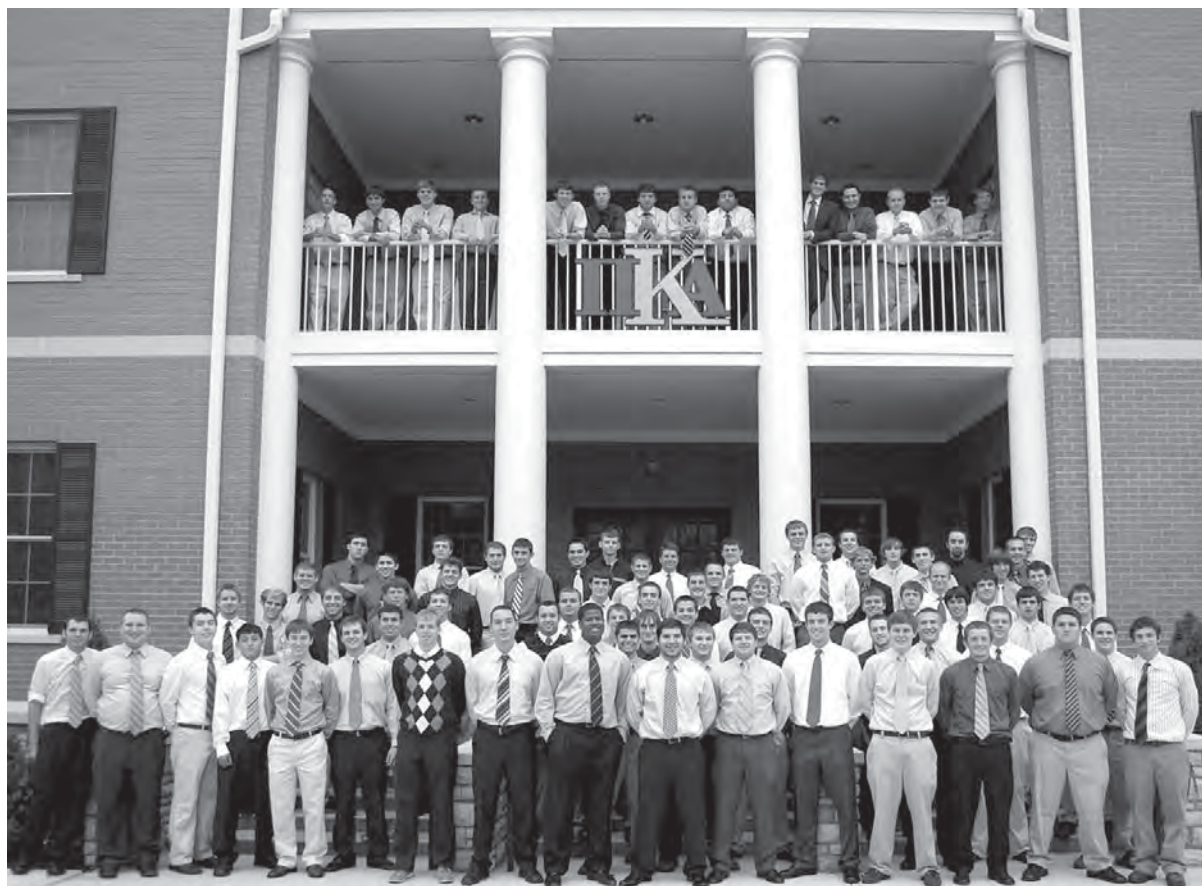
Clifton Avenue west of Campus



View from what was University Avenue looking toward the Tangeman Center (Student Union). Lawrence Hall would have been behind the building at left, Baldwin Hall is behind the building at right.



McMicken Hall



Actives in Alpha Xi—May 15, 2010

Afterword

It has been a tall order to plan for this Centennial and create this book sharing the storied past of Alpha Xi at the University of Cincinnati. Reflecting back has given us the opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of all the members who have blazed a trail of brotherhood before us. Brother Gary Menchoffer and Brother Mike Montgomery chaired the Centennial Steering Committee and we thank them for their hours of time and invaluable leadership. Brother Jim Lied and Brother Brad Sierer spent many additional hours scouring brothers' memories and dusty closets to resurrect honors, awards, achievements, and other Alpha Xi relics. We thank them for the search that gives credence to the stories.

This book tells a story of young men who chose to live together in brotherhood and serve a common cause. You read a common thread of service to one another and the community at large. You read of high scholastics and trivial pranks. Above all, you read of friendships forged for a lifetime. College can be a season of change and turbulence as young men mature into adulthood. The Greek experience allows them to mature with the support of likeminded individuals seeking a greater good and wanting to leave their community a better place.

We wish to recognize every brother that has shared in creating the brotherhood and cherished history of Alpha Xi. A solid foundation has been laid with the accomplishments of past brothers. Now the structure continues to be enhanced by current members striving to leave their mark on a chapter whose history reveals continuous achievement. This chapter has served as a symbol of strength and service to the community for a century now, withstanding the tests of time, surpassing challenges presented, and forging the strong bonds of brotherhood.

Fifty years after Alpha Xi's first meetings, 100,000 young men had been initiated into our national fraternity. In the second 50 years of Alpha Xi, Pi Kappa Alpha succeeded in initiating nearly an additional 150,000 young men. In the past decade alone, Pi Kappa Alpha has grown over 25%. In comparison, Alpha Xi itself has over 2,000 total initiates, with 120 of those coming in the last 3 years. If we continue at our current rate of growth, then by the 125th anniversary of Alpha Xi, we will have increased our total initiates by 50%. By the sesquicentennial, we will boast a total initiate number more than double our current membership; and by our bicentennial, our alumni will stand at over 6,000 strong. Our brotherhood continues to flourish by bonding the hearts and minds of talented young men seeking to challenge one another in service to a greater good.

While recognizing our history, we must live in the moment, and prepare for the future. Like a young oak tree, a fraternity has the potential to grow and become a symbol of power and strength that lasts for centuries. It can shield a community from trauma and nurture a community for growth. However, if not intentionally tended to, it can wilt in the shadow of others, or bend to the whim of a few. Let us continue to nurture our chapter, serve our community, and shelter our members so they continue to grow in the noble traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Yours in Phi Phi Kappa Alpha,

Mark Wood

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1772	Mr. Christopher D. Wilkin	1832	Mr. Mark Sliter	1906	Mr. Ernest T. Roberts
1773	Mr. David R. Bills	1833	Mr. Russell Vehorn	1907	Mr. Ryan Catlett
1774	Mr. Anthony F. Corder	1834	Mr. Joe Wolfer	1908	Mr. Aaron Bottenhorn
1775	Mr. Scott W. Greene	1838	Mr. James A. Forristell	1909	Mr. Joseph Sulzer
1777	Mr. Justin A. Hartung	1839	Mr. Michael Galati	1910	Mr. Wess Kellermeyer
1778	Mr. Christopher G. Jordan	1840	Mr. Michael Ganim	1911	Mr. Graham Owen
1779	Mr. Wess Frederick Kroll	1841	Mr. Richard Kohl	1912	Mr. Hector Delvalle
1780	Mr. Josh J. Rosko	1842	Mr. Jonathan Cremons	1913	Mr. Colin G. Crowell
1781	Mr. Matthew Wideman	1843	Mr. Joshua Meeks	1914	Mr. Douglas J. Cushman
1782	Mr. Michael P. Regan	1845	Mr. David Wall	1915	Mr. Doug S. Donoghue
1783	Mr. Keith A. Gaydosh	1846	Mr. Adam Wehrle	1916	Mr. Richard Keller
1784	Mr. Randy John O'Hara	1848	Mr. Aaron C. Zistler	1917	Mr. Joseph P. Kilian
1785	Mr. James J. Terris	1850	Mr. Jeremy Duchon	1918	Mr. Greg D. Porter
1786	Mr. Timothy Thoman	1851	Mr. Jacob Hanson	1919	Mr. James William Radley
1787	Mr. Dan S. Heithaus	1852	Mr. Ryan Stirnkorb	1920	Mr. Nick John Vehr
1788	Mr. Luke Stedke	1853	Mr. Andrew E. Harvey	1921	Mr. Cory N. Dan
1789	Mr. Andrew A. Guyler	1854	Mr. Matthew K. Rolfes	1922	Mr. Andrew Fouras
1790	Mr. Stephen Jones	1855	Mr. Chris Stirnkorb	1923	Mr. Brandon Anthony Sureick
1791	Mr. Robert Todd	1856	Mr. Justin Speight	1924	Mr. Brian Bodle
1792	Mr. Nicholas P. Goettke	1857	Mr. Zak Moore	1925	Mr. Isaac Becker
1793	Mr. Chris Riggs	1858	Mr. Zachary J. Fugman	1926	Mr. Michael Haines
1794	Mr. Nick Ceo	1860	Mr. Nicholas R. Zieleniewski	1927	Mr. Dustin Smith
1795	Mr. James Webb	1861	Mr. Jaysen Euler	1928	Mr. Daniel Joseph Welsh
1796	Mr. Matthew Kryman	1863	Mr. Kareem A. Simpson	1929	Mr. Andrew Prentovic
1797	Mr. John Reider	1865	Mr. Nicholas R. Barker	1930	Mr. Abbott Roy
1798	Mr. Clint Sperling	1867	Mr. Kevin M. King	1931	Mr. Alex McLaughlin
1799	Mr. Shawn McMillian	1869	Mr. James L. Brown	1932	Mr. Amro Kamel
1800	Mr. Mike Wassler	1870	Mr. George H. Badawi	1933	Mr. Andrew Poole
1801	Mr. Rob Schroeder	1871	Mr. Craig E. Holland	1934	Mr. Brandon Cook
1802	Mr. Trevor M. Washburn	1872	Mr. Christopher T. Meranda	1935	Mr. Brian Carroll
1803	Mr. Mark Sellmeyer	1876	Mr. Joseph A. King	1936	Mr. Cameron R. Papp
1804	Mr. Andy Dew	1877	Mr. Matthew C. Raybuck	1937	Mr. Chris Sulzer
1805	Mr. Michael Gath	1879	Mr. Steve W. Sciannamblo	1938	Mr. Craig Welsh
1806	Mr. Randy D. Trammell	1880	Mr. Bradley S. Sierer	1939	Mr. Cyrus Neiheisel
1807	Mr. Josh Hartung	1883	Mr. Daniel A. Uecker	1940	Mr. Daniel Larsen
1808	Mr. Gary Klump	1884	Mr. Douglas Gray	1941	Mr. David Oberly
1809	Mr. Joseph R. Miller	1885	Mr. Max Bauer-Nilson	1942	Mr. David Atwell
1810	Mr. Justin Robbins	1886	Mr. Braden M. Bennie	1943	Mr. Ian Cairns
1811	Mr. Mark Becker	1887	Mr. Adam R. Curley	1944	Mr. Jay Chamberlain
1812	Mr. Anthony Camuso	1888	Mr. Nicholas J. Reist	1945	Mr. Joseph J. Whelan
1813	Mr. Rett Alcott	1889	Mr. Chris L. Simendinger	1946	Mr. Jonathon DeLuca
1814	Mr. Ted Boerio	1890	Mr. Ryan Welsh	1947	Mr. Josh Lapthorn
1815	Mr. John Doemeny	1891	Mr. Joseph Young	1948	Mr. Keith Sanker
1816	Mr. Steve Haas	1892	Mr. Mark Festi	1949	Mr. Kevin Clark
1817	Mr. Brad Boeing	1893	Mr. John-Ryan Curry	1950	Mr. Michael Beiting
1818	Mr. Matt Konerth	1894	Mr. Mark Knapke	1951	Mr. Michael Young
1819	Mr. Michael Batenchuck	1895	Mr. Benjamin B. Suer	1952	Mr. Paul Marshall
1821	Mr. Rick Vogt	1896	Mr. Patrick L. Carr	1953	Mr. William Thurman
1822	Mr. Russ Bammerlin	1897	Mr. Cordery D. Reeves	1954	Mr. Chad Ballou

1955	Mr. Drew Dempsey	2016	Mr. William K. Brock	2075	Mr. James Joseph Lundberg
1956	Mr. Scott Gordon	2017	Mr. Kirk C. Miller	2076	Mr. James P. Moyer
1957	Mr. Alexander P. Hotte	2018	Mr. Kyle A. Wilson	2077	Mr. Christopher S. Nesbitt
1958	Mr. Grant Hull	2019	Mr. Josh Kramer	2078	Mr. Christopher Michael OBrien
1959	Mr. Erik Kassem	2020	Mr. Ryan S. Atkins	2079	Mr. Vincent A. Pescatrice
1961	Mr. Andrew Pelphrey	2021	Mr. Mark B. Rooney	2080	Mr. Gordon Michael Peterson
1962	Mr. Collin Brueggeman	2022	Mr. Jack Habig	2081	Mr. Benjamin L. Proctor
1964	Mr. Jess Perdrix	2023	Mr. Kyle M. Richardson	2082	Mr. Kyle M. Quinn
1965	Mr. James Alan Wheeler	2024	Mr. Colin Mauro	2083	Mr. Graham Matthew Raabe
1966	Mr. Bradley P. Stephens	2025	Mr. Robel Kidane	2084	Mr. Mark Andrew Rouse
1967	Mr. Mark P. Nester	2026	Mr. Jay Payne	2085	Mr. Harry Newcombe Schilderink
1968	Mr. Stephen L. Simendinger	2027	Mr. Brian Raess	2086	Mr. Ben Schneider
1969	Mr. Nate Atkinson	2028	Mr. Shane Hoskins	2087	Mr. Jason Douglas Schroyer
1970	Mr. Jay Bastian	2029	Mr. Jonathan Doerger	2088	Mr. Drew Edward Stocker
1971	Mr. Brian Ben Blizzard	2030	Mr. Joshua L. Carl	2089	Mr. Anthony Joseph Voveris
1972	Mr. Joseph Brokamp	2031	Mr. Andrew Nels	2090	Mr. Thomas Robert Watson
1973	Mr. Ryan R. Carr	2032	Mr. Nick Sciarini	2091	Mr. Joseph Daniel McCarty
1974	Mr. Andrew M. Corcoran	2033	Mr. Spencer Chamberlain	2092	Mr. Ryan Tyler Shidler
1975	Mr. John R. Cumming	2034	Mr. Trevor Wallace	2093	Mr. Craig J. Burke
1976	Mr. John Dietrich	2035	Mr. Robert Carney	2094	Mr. John P. Hummer
1978	Mr. Leif B. Edgar	2036	Mr. Logan Naber	2095	Mr. Edward D. Lynch
1979	Mr. Joe Fussinger	2037	Mr. Brian Carrick	2096	Mr. Tate M. Molnar
1980	Mr. Zachary A. Glutz	2038	Mr. Jesse Krippenstapel	2097	Mr. Daniel J. Rehard
1981	Mr. Eric V. Haines	2039	Mr. Carmen Daniel Pescatrice	2098	Mr. Daniel T. Setz
1982	Mr. Jake Hauck	2040	Mr. Alexander J. Burkart	2099	Mr. Daniel J. Stern
1983	Mr. Benjamin Russell Hershorin	2041	Mr. Patrick Gaspar	2100	Mr. Taylor R. Jacobs
1984	Mr. Zachary Hill	2042	Mr. Kyle Linneman	2101	Mr. Dan Arand
1985	Mr. Matt A. Krabacher	2043	Mr. Alan Ruddy	2102	Mr. Dieter Albers
1986	Mr. Shawn Leggett	2044	Mr. Bryan Smith	2103	Mr. Brandon Sehlhorst
1987	Mr. Kevin McCarthy	2046	Mr. Andrew Mitchell	2104	Mr. Joey Gangloff
1988	Mr. Ted Meyer	2047	Mr. Travis Williams	2105	Mr. Mark Zangardi
1989	Mr. Nick Owens	2048	Mr. Nana B. Duffuor	2106	Mr. Tim Joseph
1990	Mr. Christopher M. Pelfrey	2049	Mr. Rafael Huezo	2107	Mr. David Clark
1991	Mr. Donald Nick Punches	2050	Mr. Richard J. Koharik	2108	Mr. Brian Kapcar
1992	Mr. Max Schneider	2051	Mr. Michael J. Monnette	2109	Mr. Paul Waller
1993	Mr. Andrew St. George	2052	Mr. Brett Reasoner	2110	Mr. Blake A. Dedo
1994	Mr. Joe Stanek	2053	Mr. Chad Reddington	2111	Mr. Frank Epitroupoulos
1995	Mr. Eiki Uchida	2055	Mr. Richard Schawe	2112	Mr. Jared W. Byrd
1996	Mr. Andrew Vosper	2056	Mr. David R. Talmage	2113	Mr. Scott Kelley
1997	Mr. Adam Weiler	2057	Mr. Ryan Dalton	2114	Mr. Alex Moran
1998	Mr. Mark J. Wood	2058	Mr. Jon McHatton	2115	Mr. Drew Sweeney
1999	Mr. Daniel R. Young	2059	Mr. Brandon Weitzel	2116	Mr. Vic Troha
2001	Mr. Christopher Joseph McCaughey	2060	Mr. Bradley Robinson	2117	Mr. Drew Lehmkuhl
2002	Mr. Alexander Jason Arroyo	2061	Mr. Nathan Smith	2118	Mr. Alec Kirkabas
2003	Mr. Brian Michael Sullivan	2062	Mr. Brian Rutledge		
2004	Mr. David Patrick Furnas	2063	Mr. Jacob Robert Burkart		
2005	Mr. Brock David Miller	2064	Mr. Brien Michael Dulle		
2006	Mr. Sean Geary	2065	Mr. Tyler Terry Evans		
2007	Mr. Geordon James Komos	2066	Mr. Jeffrey A. Fay		
2008	Mr. Andrew Micheal Altman	2067	Mr. Justin Anthony Forgash		
2009	Mr. Daniel Joseph Schroyer	2068	Mr. Josh Ryan Fries		
2010	Mr. Bryan Setz	2069	Mr. Christopher L. Hammons		
2011	Mr. Bradley Wayman	2070	Mr. Alexander James Hawke		
2012	Mr. Tyler Idoine	2071	Mr. Ricardo Antonio Huezo		
2013	Mr. Matt Sabo	2072	Mr. Michael Bernard Jarvis		
2014	Mr. John S. Pollock	2073	Mr. Robert Grift Krehnbrink		
2015	Mr. Shane Mueller	2074	Mr. Kevin Thomas Lauber		

Appendix B—Chapter Presidents

1910	Ellis McNelly	1926	Harold Hyer
1910	Elmore Walther	1927	Alfred Klein
1911	Frank Gavin	1927	William Grosse
1911	Glover Boake	1928	Evan DeCamp
1912	Herb Shaffer	1929	Thomas Clifton
1913	Earl Wagner	1930	Harry Anderson
1914	Ralph Kruse	1930	Oscar Grebner
1914	Roland Rickwood	1930	Ernest Knoblock
1915	Harold Talcott	1931	Raymond Brossmer
1916	Faye Norton	1932	Allen Lishawa
1917	Leroy Voss	1933	William Schmid
1918	George Eilers	1934	Woodrow Hunter
1919	Edward Strietelmeier	1935	Ralph Yeager
1920	Edward Wagner, Jr.	1936	Clarence Betz
1921	George Metzger	1936	Harold Nieman
1922	William Havelaar	1937	John Seyffer
1923	Kirby McCord	1938	Roger Anderson
1923	Tod Eilers	1939	James Van Horn
1924	Kirby McCord	1940	Jess Wilson
1925	Harold Hyer	1941	Douglas Hoge

1942	Richard Hoffman	1966	John Wright
1946	Donald Bertke	1967	Gary Menchhofer
1947	Marion Fleming	1967	Glen Hubboch
1947	Edward Metzger	1968	Gary Adams
1948	Donald Brown	1968	Nicholas Orphan
1948	Jack Gutjahr	1969	David Krutsch
1949	William Binder	1969	Mark Serriane
1949	William Simendinger	1970	William Banks
1950	Ray Campbell	1970	David Ammon II
1951	Richard Gebhardt	1970	Thomas Kinney
1952	Gerald Tjoflat	1971	John Claypoole
1953	John Pecsok	1972	Lyle Newkirk
1954	Robert Wright	1973	Thomas Keaveney
1955	Robert Cragg	1974	Thomas Donovan
1956	Jerry McFadden	1975	Charles Winchester
1957	Paul Lady	1976	David Strayer
1958	Robert Schreiber	1977	
1958	James Woodard	1978	John Martin
1959	Thomas Fischer	1979	Douglas Coates
1959	Jack Van Fossen	1980	Howard Newton
1960	Nicholas Shafor	1980	Donald Huber
1961	James Green	1980	Barry Wanninger
1962	Roger Brown	1980	Mark Miller
1963	Robert Felts	1981	James Marsch
1964	John Wright	1981	Kevin Mosley
1965	James Marrs	1982	Harry Cooper Snyder III

1983	David Bartholomew	2007	Patrick Carr
1984	Stephen Crone	2008	Bradley Stephens
1985		2009	Mark Wood
1986	Christopher Carletti	2010	Michael Monette
1987	John Mang		
1988	William Ogle		
1989	Timothy Ehresman		
1990	Michael Mininger		
1990	John Finck		
1991	Joseph Prus		
1992	William Rayl		
1993	Derek Zitko		
1994	Jonathan Watters		
1995	Jon Clapsaddle		
1996	Richard Butler		
1997	Adam Brady		
1998	Michael Keithley		
1999	Glen Maurer		
2000	Nicholas Goettke		
2001	Matt Kryman		
2002	Michael Galati		
2003	Nicholas Barker		
2003	James Forristell		
2004	James Forristell		
2005	Adam Curley		
2006	Matthew Yung		

Appendix C—National Awards

1938	History Award	1970	Public Relations Award
1952	Man Miles Award	1988	Smythe Award
1953	Publications Award	1989	Smythe Award
1956	Man Miles Award	1989	Athletics Award
1958	Scrapbook Award	1989	Pledge Education Award
1959	Smythe Award	1990	Smythe Award
1959	Alumni Relations Award	1993	Outstanding Alumni Advisory Board
1959	History Award	1994	Chapter Excellence Award
1959	Scrapbook Award	1996	Chapter Excellence Award
1959	History Award	1998	Alumni Relations Award
1960	Scholarship Cup	1998	Campus Involvement Award
1960	Alumni Relations Award	1998	Publications Award
1961	Alumni Relations Award	1998	Chapter Excellence Award
1964	Publications Award	1999	Chapter Excellence Award
1966	Scrapbook Award	2004	Chapter Excellence Award
1967	Publications Award	2004	Scholarship Plaque
1969	Smythe Award	2005	Chapter Excellence Award
1969	Public Relations Award	2005	Scholarship Plaque
1969	Financial Management Award	2006	Chapter Excellence Award
1969	Public Relations Award		

2007 Chapter Excellence Award
2007 Rush Award
2007 Scholarship Plaque
2007 Smythe Award
2007 20/20 Recruitment Recognition
2007 100% Participation in Phi Phi K A Club
2008 100% Participation in Phi Phi K A Club
2008 Smythe Award
2008 100 Man Chapter Award
2008 Scholarship Plaque
2008 Chapter Excellence Award
2008 Pike University 25 Man Commitment
2009 Chapter Excellence Award
2009 Alumni Relations Award
2009 Scholarship Plaque
2009 100 Man Chapter Award
2009 Smythe Award
2009 100% Participation in Phi Phi K A Club
2009 Work Day Alumni Participation
2009 Pike University 25 Man Commitment

Appendix D—Mr. Alpha Xi

1963 Curtis R. Beresford*	1983 Nicholas S. Shafor
1964 Dr. Reginald C. McGrane*	1984 Dennis R. Cleeter
1965 Herbert Shaffer*	1985 Larry J. Retherford
1966 Cedric Vogel*	1986 James C. Sparrow
1967 Herbert F. Koch*	1987 H. Donald Brown*
1968 Ralph F. Yaeger*	1988 William L. Simendinger*
1969 Dr. Erwin Strahley*	1989 Louis F. Koring*
1970 Allen C. Lishawa*	1990 Bernard R. Meese
1971 Roger G. Anderson*	1991 Thomas K. Liguzinski
1972 Philip R. Heil*	1992 Larry J. VanFossen*
1973 Dr. William R. Nester, Jr.*	1993 Michael L. Dever
1974 Robert W. Dorsey	1994 Timothy F. Barker*
1975 Jack S. Gunderman*	1995 William M. Jordan*
1976 C. Thomas Clifton*	1996 Donald P. Huber
1977 Douglas L. Hoge*	1997 S. Tad Lasonczyk
1978 Joseph A. Seta*	1998 Gerald M. Lang
1979 John A. Stoelting*	1999 John W. Strohbach
1980 Joseph C. Volz	2000 Ronald L. Goodfellow
1981 Gary E. Menchhofer	2001 William S. Giesler
1982 William R. Hoeb, Jr.	2002 Jan B. Rife

* Deceased

2003 Mark Stuhlreyer
2004 Kevin C. Lamb
2005 Pete Smith
2006 John M. Mang
2007 F. Eugene DeVol
2008 Wayne C. Gilsdorf
2009 Winston K. Lippert

* Deceased

Appendix E—Christopher M. Jones Memorial Scholarships

- 2000 Gregory Brauntz
- 2001 Michael Galati
- 2002 Zachery Fugman
- 2003 Bradley Sierer
- 2004 John Ryan Curry
- 2005 Douglas Donoghue
- 2006 Andrew Poole
- 2007 Joe Stanek
- 2008 Kirk Miller
- 2009 Gordon Peterson
- 2010 Andrew Lehmkuhl



Brother Christopher M. Jones

Appendix F—National Officers

Herbert Shaffer
National Secretary (1916)

Earl Wagner
National Secretary (1950)

Ralph Yeager
National Vice President (1952),
National President (1953)

Bill Savely
National Secretary (1962)

William Nester
National Secretary (1956),
National Vice President (1968),
National President (1978),
Educational Foundation
President (1978)

Glenn Weissenberger
National Vice President (1970),
Legal Council (1976)

William Banks
National Undergraduate Vice
President (1970)

Gary Menchhofer
National Vice President (1980),
National President (1986),
Educational Foundation President
(1996)

Bradley Stephens
National Undergraduate Vice
President (2009)

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The Red and Black

The Red and Black shall triumph,
As we go marching down the field,
So fight! For Cincinnati,
McMicken's foes shall yield;
Remember, men, the honor that hangs upon the game
Remember we are fighting now,
For ol' McMicken's fame,
So fight! Cincinnati,
And show the foe who holds the sway
For the Red and Black shall drive them back
And win this game today.
Fight! Cincinnati,
The victory's ours again,
The bonfire's light shall flare tonight,
The Red and Black shall reign.

Cheer Cincinnati

Cheer Cincinnati,
Cincy will win,
Fight to the finish
Never give in
You do your best boys,
We'll do the rest,
Onward to Victory!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Cincinnati Magic Name

Cincinnati magic name,
I proudly to the world proclaim,
No sweeter words ere charmed my ear,
None to my heart is ere so dear.

A fountain of eternal youth,
A tower of strength,
A rock of truth.

Oh varsity, dear varsity,
Thy loyal children we will be,
Thy loyal children we will be.

Come Landlord

Come landlord, fill the flowing bowl,
Till it doth run over
(repeat)
For tonight we'll merry, merry be
For tonight we'll merry, merry be
For tonight we'll merry, merry be
Tomorrow we'll be sober!

A man who drinks his water pure
And goes to be quite sober
(repeat)
He falls as the leaves do fall
He falls as the leaves do fall
He falls as the leaves do fall
He'll die before October!

A man who drinks his whiskey clear
And goes to bed quite mellow
(repeat)
Lives as he ought to live
Lives as he ought to live
Lives as he ought to live
And dies a jolly fellow!

A little girl who gets a kiss
And runs and tells her mother
(repeat)
Does a very foolish thing
Does a very foolish thing
Does a very foolish thing
And never gets another!

A little girl who gets a kiss
And asks for another
(repeat)
Gets what she's asking for
Gets what she's asking for
Gets what she's asking for
And soon becomes a mother!

Mountain Dew

My Uncle Bill has a still on the hill
Where he runs off a gallon or two.
And the buzzards in the sky,
get so drunk they can't fly
From that old mountain dew!

(chorus)
Oh, they call it that good old mountain dew
And them that refuse it are few.
I'll hush up my mug, if you'll fill my jug
With that good old mountain dew.

(2) My Uncle Mort, He is sawed-off and short.
He measures five foot two.
But he thinks he's a giant,
when he gets him a pint
Of that old mountain dew!
(chorus)

(3) There's an old hollow tree,
up the trail there by me
Where you lay down a dollar or two.
And you go 'round the bed,
and you come back again
With that good old mountain dew!
(chorus)

(4) The preacher rode by,
in his high vest and tie,
Said his wife was down with the flu.
I said that he 'ort, to give her a snort
Of that good old mountain dew!
(chorus)

(5) My Sister June,
has some sweet smellin' perfume
And it gives off the awfulest phew.
But much to her surprise,
when she had it analyzed
It was that good old mountain dew!
(chorus)

All Hail to Pi Kappa Alpha

All hail to Pi Kappa Alpha,
All hail who've gathered here.
With hearts entwined in brotherhood,
With a song for all to hear.
To you, a joyful greeting,
To you, a loud hurrah (HURRAH)
As brothers, we salute thee,
Pi K A all hail, all hail!

Around Her Neck

Around her neck, she wore a yellow ribbon
She wore it in December, and in the month of May
Hey! Hey! And when they asked her
Why the hell she wore it—
She wore it for her lover- A Pi K A!

(chorus)

Far away- far away
Oh she wore it in December,
and in the month of May
Hey! Hey! And when they asked her
Why the hell she wore it—
She wore it for her lover- a Pi K A!

(2)

Upon her breast,
she wore the Shield and Diamond, (etc.)

(3)

Behind the door,
her father kept a shotgun, (etc.)

(4)

Around the block,
she pushed a baby carriage, (etc.)

They Built the Ship Titanic

Oh, they built the ship "Titannic"
To sail the ocean blue.
And they said it was the ship
That the water would ne'er go through.
But it was on her maiden trip
That the iceberg hit the ship
It was sad when the great ship went down.

(chorus)

Oh, it was sad, it was sad
It was sad when they great ship went down
To the bottom of the – Husbands and wives,
Little kiddies lost their lives.
It was sad when the great ship went down.

(2)

Oh, they were not far from England
They were not far from shore
When the rich refused to associate with the poor.
So they put them down below,
Where they'd be the first to go.
It was sad when the great ship went down.

(chorus)

(3)

Oh, they lowered the lifeboats o'er
Into the dark and stormy sea
As the band stuck up with, "Nearer My God to Thee"
Little kiddies screamed and cried
As the water rushed o'er the side.
It was sad when the great ship went down.

(chorus)

To the bottom of the sea--!

How'd You Like to be a Pi K A?

How'd you like to be a Pi K A?
To wear the Shield and Diamond every day?
To wear our colors, The Garnet and the Gold,
Which all with honor hold since chivalrous
Days of knighthood old, my rushee,
Come and join the best fraternity,
Pledge yourself in strictest loyalty
For Phi Phi K A will mean a lot to you
When you're a Pi K A.

How'd you like to be a Pi K A?
To be the sweetheart of a Pi K A?
To wear his colors, the Garnet and the Gold,
Which all with honor hold since chivalrous
Days of knighthood old, my dearie,
Come and join the best fraternity,
Back the men of the Dagger and the Key
For Phi Phi K A will mean a lot to you
When you love a Pi K A.

We Were Born in 1868

We were born in 1868
On the first of March that year
We have raised our sons to noble fame
On that good Budweiser beer,
We can hold more beer than Boulder Dam,
And we are proud to say
That we drink our beer from ten quart cans,
We are the men of Pi K A!

PIKA Town

Me and my gal from Pika Town, town, town, town
We waltz for many miles around.
We have our serenades, slumber parties, masquerades,
Me and my gal from Pika Town.
To me, she is just like a dream, dream, dream
Got a figure like a Pika queen.
You should see her gown, it would really knock you down
Me and my gal from Pika Town (loud)
Me and my gal from Pika Town (softer)
Me and my gal from Pika Town (soft)

Me and my gal from Pika Town, town, town, town
She is the sweetest girl around.
I'll buy her diamond rings, sable coats, and all those things
Me and my gal from Pika Town.
I'll have to marry her some day, day, day
If ever a baby comes our way.
She is so fine, that little gal of mine.
Me and my gal from Pika Town (loud)
Me and my gal from Pika Town (softer)
Me and my gal from Pika Town (soft)

Down in Old Virginny

It was down in old Virginny where PiKA began.
Its honor and its loyalty first took its noble stand.
The unity of this fraternity
Can weather all storms that may come.
Pi K A has the men that stand way above the rest,
To all fraternity men it represents the best.
For the Garnet and the Gold will ne'er grow old,
In the heart of every Pi K A!

Sons Are We of Pi K A

Sons are we of Pi K A
Born of the Shield and Diamond
Bred in our Fraternity
We will live eternally
To lead the rest into a life so bold
Brotherhood is ours to hold
Sons are we of Pi K A
The light of the world today!

To the Red! To the Gold!
To the bonds of our Fraternity.
To the Sword! To the Key!
To the name you'll hear eternally.
Hail, oh hail our Alma Mater true. Hey!

Hail, oh hail to Pi K A
Hail to the Garnet and Gold
Cheer until the world all knows
Which fraternity will hold
To make the rest stand up and laud the fame
That we have won today.
Hail, and ever praise the name of dear old Pi K A!

Brothers

Brothers we stand, with hearts united
Joined by the mystic bonds of strong Phi Phi K A
Ne'er shall we break those high vows we have plighted
Still keep the altar fires aflame for future days.
When, in the past life, the days spent in college
When time has mellowed the scenes of years gone by,
To thee we'll turn with a truer devotion-
Pi Kappa Alpha- and our great love, Alpha Xi.

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha
Is the Dream Girl I'll always adore.
She's enchanting as the starlight, and
Oh, how I long to be the lucky one boy
To whom she'll belong.

The Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha
Is the ideal of all that I love.
We put out hearts in the game,
But whose heart will she claim?
Will the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl be mine?

Honeymoon

There are two moons that we all know
The send forth radiant light,
That fill us all with ecstasy.
And that we hold us by their might
There's the moon we know in college,
By whose light so many are won.
And there's the moon we enter into
Soon after college is done.

Honeymoon, Honeymoon,
You will light our pathway soon.
To the girl of Pi K A,
Honeymoon.
You may fade away and then,
Leave us sadder maids—and men.
But you'll surely come again,
Honeymoon!

Evening Serenade

When, my love, a peace comes o'er thee
In the night.
And, my love, the stars above thee
Shine more bright.
As the drowsy hours are creeping,
Visions of delight revealing
Pi Kappa Alpha keeps its vigil
Through the night.

Brothers, we serenade your dreaming
Through the night.
Heavenly diamonds at their gleaming
Ever bright.
Loyal Brothers in their number,
Harken to thy peaceful slumber.
Pi Kappa Alpha keeps its vigil
Through the night.

What is that You're Wearing?

What is that you're wearing?
It's a gown of garnet hue
May I say its rare, with your golden hair
There's no one in this world,
Quite so lovely as you.

Tell me, does your perfume
Come where the valley lilies grow?
It's a scent so sweet,
But its not complete
Less the love of a girl like you.
May I place upon your breast
The symbol of my creed—
The Diamond and the Shield to guide your ever need.

May I speak my heart now?
Will you listen while I say
You're my dream come true,
And a sweetheart too, of Pi K A.

Vive La Pi K A

Come brothers; now let us join in this toast.
Vive-la Pi K A!
To the house that is truly our pride and our boast.
Vive-la Pi K A!
(chorus)
Vive-la, vive-la, vive l'amour,
Vive-la, vive-la, vive l'amour.
Vive l'amour, Vive l'amour.
Vive-la Pi K A!
Let's tinkle the glasses and sing as they clink.
Vive-la Pi K A!
May our sorrows be sweetened by Pi's golden link.
Vive-la Pi K A!
Whenever we meet, be it daytime or night
Vive-la Pi K A!
We will sing from the depths of a heart free and light.
Vive-La Pi K A!

Here's to Pi K A

Oh! Here's to Pi K A,
Drink her down, drink her down,
Oh! Here's to Pi K A,
Drink her down, drink her down.
Oh! Here's to Pi K A,
Come, let's throw our cares away—
Drink her down, drink her down,
Drink her down, down, down.

Boolah Boolah

Pikes once, Pikes twice!
For the best, Pikes thrice!
Get out of the way, cause here we come
PiKA is number,
Boolah, Boolah!

Where the Green Grass Grows

by Tim McGraw

Six lanes, taillights
Red ants marchin' into the night
They disappear to the left and right again
Another supper from a sack
A ninety-nine cent heart attack
I got a poundin' head and an achin' back
And the camel's buried in a big straw stack
(Chorus)
I'm gonna live where the green grass grows
Watchin' my corn pop up in rows
Every night be tucked in close to you
Raise our kids where the good Lord's blessed
Point our rocking chairs towards the west
Plant our dreams where the peaceful river flows
Where the green grass grows

Well I'm from a map dot
A stop sign on a black top
I caught the first bus I could hop from there
But all this glitter is gettin' dark
There's concrete growin' in the city park
I don't know who my neighbors are
And there's bars on the corners and bars on my heart
(Chorus 2x)

Alpha Xi Formal Toast

We're young adults and college men,
Raising hell every now and then.
We'll drink our beer, and fail our tests.
I'll stand by my brothers, to hell with the rest.
As we go through life, we'll beg and plead,
That God will forgive our sinful deeds.
But its okay, for he knows what its like,
If the good Lord went to college,
He would have Rushed Pike!

Appendix H—Thank You's

The Estate of Jack Gunderman

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