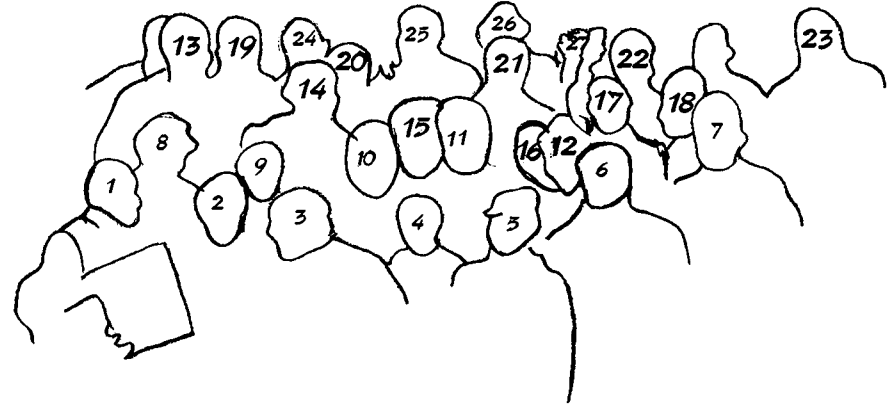




Pi Alpha Fraternity, founded in 1906, has become the traditional mainstay at St. Francis College. The academic year 1969-70 marked a rejuvenated Pi Alpha, a fraternity which fulfilled to an eminent degree its' noble aims. That is, the advancement of its' members in both scholastic and social endeavors, with brotherhood and unity always foremost in mind. This was the task ably undertaken by a zealous executive board in early Sept. Rallying under the alert and able leadership of Archon, Dan Lynch, their new moderator, Bro. Francis McHugh, O.S.F., brother worked with brother to mold an active, praiseworthy organization. Assisting Dan in his work were officers, Jack Coffey, Pete Palumbo, Eric McGuire, Tom Lo-Squadro, Dan Trucano, George Brennan, Joe Clark, etc.

In keeping with a more ameliorated pledging program, Pi Alpha's aim of quality and not quantity was again realized with the reception of six new brothers in the fall semester. They are brothers, Pete Yovine, Lou Dottrina, Steve Haran, Joe Penzone, Mike Crowley, and John Klemm.

The underlying factor of Pi Alpha is its' spirit. This spirit is, has been, and will continue to be, an integral part of the traditional spirit of St. Francis College. Through the sixty-four years of its existence, Pi Alpha has become the essence of the repeated phrase, "For God, country, and Saint Francis."



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| 1. t. cashin | 15. a. verga |
| 2. j. clark | 16. p. palumbo |
| 3. d. lynch | 17. j. klemm |
| 4. d. trucano | 18. m. crowley |
| 5. t. healy | 19. c. flaherty |
| 6. t. losquandro | 20. v. keck |
| 7. g. brennan | 21. a. locaso |
| 8. t. lavelle | 22. c. wasilewski |
| 9. m. farrell | 23. k. o'connell |
| 10. m. salogub | 24. l. anemone |
| 11. e. maguire | 25. l. cutrone |
| 12. p. collins | 26. t. conlon |
| 13. s. haran | 27. t. howley |
| 14. j. penzone | |

*in all societies it is advisable to
associate if possible with the
highest; not that they are always the best,
but because, if disgusted there
we can always descend; but if we begin with the
lowest, to ascend is impossible.*

— COLTON