Pi Gamma Mu is very pleased to announce that we approved the charter of nine new chapters during the 2006-07 school year – the Arkansas Epsilon chapter at Philander Smith College, the Delaware Alpha chapter at Delaware State University and the Delaware Beta chapter at Wilmington College, the Georgia Omicron chapter at Fort Valley State University, the Maryland Eta chapter at University of Maryland Eastern Shore, and Maryland Theta chapter at University of Maryland University College, the Mississippi Theta chapter at Blue Mountain College, the North Carolina Chi chapter at Lenoir-Rhyne College, and the Pennsylvania Alpha Xi chapter at Wilson College.

The Pennsylvania Alpha Nu chapter at Holy Family University was approved for charter last year, and they sent in members and held their chartering ceremony this spring.

We were pleased to have nine chapters reactivate during the last year. They are the California Omicron chapter at Mount St. Mary's College, Connecticut Beta chapter at University of Bridgeport, Georgia Eta chapter at Savannah State University, Georgia Delta chapter at LaGrange College, the Mississippi Zeta chapter at William Carey College, the New York Mu chapter at Dominican College, the Pennsylvania Delta chapter at University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Theta chapter at Waynesburg College, and the Virginia Zeta chapter at University of Mary Washington.

We welcome these chapters to the Pi Gamma Mu family!

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT
Let’s Celebrate Another Great Year

This past year is a year to celebrate! When the current Pi Gamma Mu Board of Trustees came into office nearly two years ago, we wanted to establish a balanced budget and to enter a period of growth in chapters and members. We also wanted to develop an active and systematic reactivation and new chapter invitational system where selected colleges and universities would be invited to establish new chapters. We wondered how well our attempts to respond to chapter needs and strengthen communication with chapter advisers would work. We have been gathering data on trends and appreciate all your very helpful thoughts and ideas. Recently our auditor advised us that our finances have greatly improved and we are very close to a balanced budget, which will help us strengthen our Pi Gamma Mu Foundation resources.

We wish to welcome the many new chapters established this year, including Philander Smith College, Delaware State University, Wilmington College, Fort Valley State University, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, University of Maryland University College, Blue Mountain College, Lenoir–Rhyne College, Wilson College and Holy Family University. Reactivations after a two year or more absence that we wish to welcome back include Mount St. Mary’s College, University of Bridgeport, Savannah State University, LaGrange College, William Carey College, Dominican College, University of Pennsylvania, Waynesburg College and University of Mary Washington. We also wish to welcome back chapters that have reactivated after a one year absence. In a two year period we have moved from 122 active chapters to 150 active chapters and our board hopes to set a new goal for new and reactivated chapters soon for next year. We have also been pleased that our yearly memberships have been increasing in numbers and quality.

While our board has set new policies and priorities, we have largely focused on chapter needs and communication as our guiding star. We are enthused about chapter activities and we think a new spirit of dedication and quality in all we do is spreading because of your leadership. Our International Social Science Review provides faculty and students a chance to publish and we invite articles for Policy Point-Counterpoint which has enabled a new generation of students to publish. Each year we think our new generation of scholarship recipients increase in quality. The late Peter Drucker, a writer on management and leadership, often spoke of high spirited organizations. These are organizations characterized by high standards, ethical ideals and a strong sense of mission. As we enter a new year, we pledge to fulfill our commitment to our chapters and to our larger mission of academic excellence. Missions only materialize with individual efforts. Without your individual contributions and efforts, we would not be the high spirited organization that our founders established. In ancient wisdom passed down to us, we know that great journeys begin with simple steps. As we review the past year, we see many small steps as well as large steps of our staff, members, faculty advisers and board adding up to our great journey ahead.

Gordon Mercer
PGM International President

PGM HEADQUARTERS HAS A CREDIT CARD MACHINE

Over the summer, headquarters has acquired a credit card machine. We can now accept credit cards for payment on honor cords, polo shirts and sweatshirts. If you have been thinking about ordering your Pi Gamma Mu memorabilia, you can give us a call and your items will be in the mail the same day. Our number is 620-221-3128.

The mission of Pi Gamma Mu is to encourage and promote excellence in the social sciences and to uphold the ideals of scholarship and service.
TRIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Mark your calendars now for the next Triennial International Convention - October 23-25, 2008 in Atlanta, Georgia. We are already planning for this convention and it will be outstanding. We will have a variety of interesting student papers, great music, delicious Southern food, an interesting tour of some of the sights in Atlanta, and a wonderful time meeting other social science students and faculty. We will be staying at the Hilton Atlanta Airport Hotel. We were able to get a great rate of $109 per night, up to four people per room, for this AAA Four Diamond Award hotel. You want to be sure to start making plans now to attend this convention.

HALL OF FAME AWARD

In 2004 the Board of Trustees established the Pi Gamma Mu Hall of Fame. The first inductees were announced during the Triennial Convention in 2005. They were PGM Founder Dean Leroy Allen, former Executive Secretary Effie Urquhart, former Executive Director Ina Turner Gray and former board member Dr. C. Howard Patterson. At last year’s board meeting, the board announced that board member emeritus Dr. Scott Johnson was being included in the Hall of Fame.

The nomination process is relatively simple. Individuals can be nominated by chapters who submit a detailed narrative of the activities and accomplishments of the individual involved. Chapters nominate, but the Selection Committee decides who best meets the criteria and at what level they might be honored. There are two basic levels: Honoree Extraordinaire and Honoree Superior. Once nominated the individual remains under permanent consideration; chapters may submit at any time, and are encouraged to do so, additional information about the individual to strengthen their case for selection, particularly if early selection does not take place.

The Board has established the following minimum criteria for consideration in each category:

Category of Honoree Extraordinaire:

(1) A record of no less than 15 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, officer, Board of Trustees member or in some other meritorious capacity.

(2) An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu

(3) A unanimous vote among members of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Category of Honoree Superior:

(1) A record of no less than 10 years of service to the organization as chapter adviser, officer, Board of Trustees member or in some other meritorious capacity.

(2) An exemplary record of achievement and contribution in the social sciences and dedication toward Pi Gamma Mu

(3) A majority vote among members of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee

Beyond a nominee’s activities as a Pi Gamma Mu sponsor, chapters should also consider their role as an academic in the social sciences: did they make contributions to social science curriculum development on campus; were they active in doing research and publishing in the social sciences; were they members or leaders of other organizations associated with the social sciences; were they effective and innovative teachers in the social sciences?

The Selection Committee will receive applications at any time although selection of inductees will take place no more frequently than once each year. Nominations and supporting materials should be sent to Hall of Fame, Pi Gamma Mu, 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156.

OBITUARY (7-19-07)

Emory & Henry College Delta Chapter notes with sadness the passing of Arthur L. (Big Al) Mitchell (1926-2006) on 19 March of this year.

A native of the colorful high hills of Tazewell County in the southwestern corner of Virginia, Al Mitchell attended Emory & Henry College as an English major, earned his graduate teaching degree at Columbia University, served in the military, and then returned to his alma mater where he taught English, recruited students in admissions, and was College Registrar. He “retired” several times, but never really left, attending all events and entertaining students and staff and alumni in his home across the street from the campus entrance (a home that he bequeathed to the college).

In the mid-1960s, he cooperated with the late historian Dr. George J. Stevenson to revive the flagging Delta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, and he remained active with us thereafter. He attended the last initiation, and he talked with us on the telephone as we left the conference in Tampa, one of the last communications he had with anyone before a fatal stroke.

A tireless servant of church, college, the Democratic Party, and Pi Gamma Mu, Big Al was the very face of Emory & Henry College, and as one mourner put it, “He was what we ought to be.” Often writing reflections for the Methodist international devotional The Upper Room, Big Al always emphasized cheerful duty, self-sacrifice, loyalty, and training of leaders. Stationing himself beside the bench at football games and beside the coach’s wife at basketball games, Big Al missed only one or two varsity sports events between 1943 and 2007; in fact, his last conversation with newly elected Pi Gamma Mu officer and student body president Nate Griffith was to report on a basketball game with rival Hampden Sydney.

Once a letter arrived in town, marked “To the Nicest Man in Emory, Virginia,” and the postmaster of that long ago day immediately and without question dropped it into Mr. Mitchell’s P.O. Box, which was appropriately, Number One. Members of the church, community, Democratic Party, sports teams, and above all Pi Gamma Mu rededicate our own energies to cheerful service and focused duty in his memory.

Jack Roper
Virginia Delta Chapter Sponsor
OF HYMNS AND ANTHEMS

The fineness which a hymn affords, if when the soul unto the lines accords – George Herbert

Most organizations have symbols to express their identity and mission. Pi Gamma Mu’s symbols include the gold key, Latin motto, official flower and colors, the seven ideals, and a redesigned flag which was the subject of Notes from the President in the last issue of this Newsletter. As Dean Leroy Allen, our first society president, wrote in the 1936 Pi Gamma Mu Bluebook, these symbols “frequently appeal to youth, and often to age as well, as convenient and affecting concrete summarizations of the great truths and elevating ideals” of our great honor society.

Very few of us know that there were efforts in the past to add another meaningful symbol to our society in the form of a hymn or anthem. One encyclopedia defines a hymn as a type of song specifically written for the purpose of praise, adoration or prayer. The word *hymn* derives from the Greek *hymnos* or “a song of praise.” It was the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson who said that “a good hymn is the most difficult thing in the world to write.” That statement underscores the nature of the hymn as one of the most rigorously limited types of literature. Its first limitation is that it must possess qualities of lyric poetry: it must sing! Furthermore, when it serves as a medium of concerted action and feeling simple enough to be performed collectively, its restraints are compounded and multiplied. As one musicologist noted, a hymn “represents a unique form of literary art, sustaining a relationship to poetry somewhat akin to that of prayer to prose.” The same may be said of an anthem, which has evolved to mean a song of celebration, usually acting as a symbol for a certain group of people. Both hymn and anthem have religious origins (and at first purely religious functions) dating back to the ancient period.

The earliest documented attempt to compose a Pi Gamma Mu hymn was in 1930. Ruth Johnson, a senior student member of the Kansas Delta chapter at the College of Emporia, wrote the lyrics of what she titled the “Pi Gamma Mu Hymn”. She promptly submitted it to Dean Allen who, in turn, published it in the October 1931 issue of Social Science. Johnson’s hymn was meant to be sung “to the tune of ‘Auld Lang Syne’”.

**Pi Gamma Mu**
We sing to you
Who stand for honor bright
For service true and brotherhood,
And Everlasting Light,
May He who is Eternal Light
Be Counselor and Guide
And help us build more noble lives
Whatever may betide

Although its lyrics are quite easy to remember and fit the traditional requirements of a hymn, it is understandable why Johnson’s “Pi Gamma Mu Hymn” did not gain wide acceptance within the society’s membership even at that time (and perhaps much more so now). The reference to “brotherhood” — by today’s standards a politically incorrect term — tended to associate Pi Gamma Mu with a fraternity or secret society, while the rest of the lyrics contained strong religious overtones. Some chapter officers at that time also felt that the key ideals of scholarship and service noted in the third and fourth lines merited greater emphasis. In 1939, Dr. Charles Bushnell, professor of sociology at the University of Toledo and our society’s national treasurer, wrote his “Song of Pi Gamma Mu” for the purpose of creating an “official anthem” and to address the concerns raised about the 1930 hymn. This time the board of trustees approved his three-verse composition as the society’s official hymn:

**O Pi Gamma Mu, strong union of those**
Who would live in a world of the free
We cherish thy comradeship, gracious and true
We pay our glad homage to thee.
Thy counsel and cheer are a fortress of strength
In the day of confusion and strife.
To thy call for devotion to justice and truth
We respond with the pledge of our life.

**Refrain:**
All hail to thy councils of science and power,
Our Union eternally true!
World-wide be thy triumphs of wisdom and love
Forever, our Pi Gamma Mu!

Give us courage to bear thy enlightening torch
With firm and unfaîtering hand,
That its glorious beams may dispel the dark gloom
Of old error and wrong in the land.
O guide us, great Union, thy daughters and sons,
In the pathways of knowledge and power;
May thy lessons of loyalty, labor and love,
Linger with us each day and each hour.

The dear and enduring sweet friendships we’ve found
In thy circles of comfort and cheer
Have opened our souls to the light of the World,
That banishes troubles and fear.
Long live thy resplendent and glorious name,
In the land of our fathers a light,
To bring freedom by truth, and contentment by love,
And might by the power of right!

Within a year, three composers responded to Bushnell’s invitation and submitted musical scores for the “Song of Pi Gamma Mu.” As recorded in the December 1940 Board of Trustees minutes, Bushnell lamented that “none of them exactly expressed the marching spirit of his poem.” At the same trustees meeting, a formal motion was approved offering a $25.00 honorarium for sheet music measuring up to Bushnell’s spirited standards. Unfortunately, there is no documentation that anything ever came of this musical effort. Neither was there any other recorded attempt to compose another hymn or anthem for Pi Gamma Mu after 1940.

Over the years, a few songs of a lyrical or emotional nature have been selected by some of our chapters to form part of their initiation ritual or annual banquet. Among the more notable ones is “The Impossible Dream,” theme song of the 1965 Broadway musical and 1972 film *Man of La Mancha*. Some chapters, including the California Delta chapter at UCLA and our own Pennsylvania Delta at the University of Pennsylvania, have adopted “The Impossible Dream” as an “unofficial” Pi Gamma Mu song because its lyrics appear to have been written in the context of our seven ideals, particularly those of social idealism, sociability, social service and sacrifice. Our chapter has recently tried to make some of its words gender-neutral and pluralistic (with apologies to Joe Darion who wrote the original lyrics):

**To dream the impossible dream**
**To fight the unbeatable foe**
**To bear with unbearable sorrow**
**To run where the brave dare not go**
**To right the unrightable wrong**

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To love pure and chaste from afar
To try when our arms are too weary
To reach the unreachable star
This is our quest
To follow that star
No matter how hopeless
No matter how far
To fight for the right
Without question or pause
To be willing to march into hell
For a heavenly cause
And I know if we’ll only be true
To this glorious quest
That our hearts will lie peaceful and calm
When we’re laid to our rest
And the world will be better for this
That we may, scorned and covered with scars,
Still strove with our last ounce of courage
To reach the unreachable star!

A song is a unifying symbol of an organization. My experience in attending chapter functions here and abroad tells me that an initiation ritual or some other formal proceeding of Pi Gamma Mu is made more memorable by a musical selection. It can also effectively serve as an opening or closing number. “The Impossible Dream,” as sung by volunteer initiates during our annual spring initiation rites, appears to be very well received in our chapter.

Why not try to include a musical selection or two in your initiation program and other ceremonial functions? Or perhaps take up the challenge of creating a more suitable musical score or tune for Dr. Bushnell’s marching hymn. Better yet, why not think of composing another song that perhaps better expresses our identity and mission as a social science honor society? We will certainly be pleased to hear from you.

Roger Mendoza, Ph.D.
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

One of the main reasons we have been in existence for 83 years is through the efforts of our chapter advisors. It is only through the efforts of these great people that we continue to be a strong society, and we appreciate your efforts so much.

The following Pi Gamma Mu sponsors have reached an important milestone. We want to recognize your years of excellent service, and we congratulate you:

5 Years – Charlie Sarno, Holy Names College
   Vance Rhoades, Brewton Parker College
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   Leonard Champney, University of Scranton
   John Spurlock, Seton Hill University

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   Lydia Lindsey, NC Central University
   Wendell Hester, East TN State University
   Richard Jones, Marquette University

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   James Peterson, Valdosta State University
   Lydia Lindsey, NC Central University
   Wendell Hester, East TN State University
   Richard Jones, Marquette University

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   Rand Sutherland, Florida Southern College
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   Paul Love, Angelo State University

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HONOR CORDS FOR GRADUATION

For those of you graduating this year, there are honor cords available at the Pi Gamma Mu office. You can proudly wear these attractive royal blue and white cords at your graduation. The price of the cords is $15.00 each plus $2.95 for shipping and handling. It is quite an honor to be a member of Pi Gamma Mu International Honor Society and honor cords are our most popular item. Please plan ahead and order your honor cords early. Send your check and return mailing address to headquarters (PGM, 1001 Millington, Suite B, Winfield, KS 67156) or call (620-221-3128) to give us a credit/debit card.

CHAPTERS IN ACTION

The Maryland Epsilon chapter at the Department of Social Sciences at Coppin State University, in association with the Honors Program, will award one scholarship each year in the amount of $2,500 to an incoming student majoring in Sociology or Political Science. The recipient of the award will be known as the PGM-Scholar. The award will be based on the following criteria: (1) 3.00 GPA, (2) Submission of a typed essay, (3) Two letters of recommendation, and (4) Interview, if necessary.

The Pennsylvania Delta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania participated in the Annual Student Organization Fair held at Locust Walk on September 4, 2007 from 11:00-5:00 p.m. The chapter there was assigned a table where past and current issues of the Newsletter and journal were laid and a Pi Gamma Mu chapter banner was prominently displayed. The Fair provides campus organizations “with an opportunity to gain exposure” among new and returning students before the start of the school year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. Henry Teune, professor of Political Science and president of the Pennsylvania Delta chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected to membership in the Slovenian Academy of Science and inducted in a formal ceremony held in June 2007. A respected scholar of comparative politics and public policy, Dr. Teune, a long-time member of Pi Gamma Mu, was former chair of the Penn Department of Political Science and vice-dean of its School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Jacqueline C. Mancall was honored in a fitting, and what colleagues described as a “moving”, ceremony upon her retirement last June 13, 2007 as professor of Information Science at Drexel University, where she has served for over 30 years. She has been elevated to the highest rank of professor emeritus. Dr. Mancall was inducted to Pi Gamma Mu at the University of Pennsylvania in 1954. She continues to actively serve the Pi Gamma Mu chapter in her alma mater in her capacity as chapter vice-president for programs.

Dr. Karen Kedrowski, former chapter sponsor of the South Carolina Gamma chapter at Winthrop University, was awarded the Winthrop University’s College of Arts & Sciences Outstanding Advisor award.

Dr. Lee Cheek received the “Professor of the Year” award at Brewton-Parker College. Dr. Cheek joined PGM at Western Carolina University as a student.