

Commemorative Issue
Fall 2017

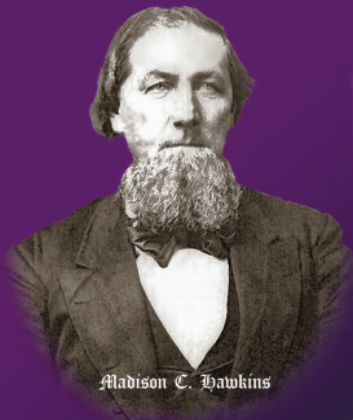
The Bill Drews

KAPPAMUSE

OF KAPPA MU ZETA OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Culver-Stockton College

Canton, Missouri



Madison C. Hawkins



Old Main

Hawkins Literary Institute

"Nil Desperandum"

Christian University

1867 - 1915



150
1867-2017



"Ashes" 1922 to Present
Gift from Brother Ben Dixon



Alpha Delta Theta
1915 - 1926



Theta Kappa Iu
1926-1939



Lambda Chi Alpha
Kappa Mu Zeta
1939 - Present

We're the Hawks
From Canton, Mo...

Editor's Corner

This is going to be different from past KappaMuse as it is a commemoration issue to help celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Hawkins Literary Institute (HLI). It will be covering brief histories of HLI, ADT, TKN and LCA and some of the brothers from throughout the years who have been instrumental in making the exceptional entity our fraternity was and is.

Gerlach, Charles, Drews and Collier are names you know. However, there are many names who might also trip a brain cell or two like Byron Ingold, Elvis Starr, E.N. "Jake" Allen, John Wood, Mike Stuerman and Edgar Franz. These gentlemen along with many, many others were important to the Hawks through the years, but I just don't have room to write about them.

Of the newer guys the past 50 years or so, there are just too many to list. I'd feel terrible if I missed anyone. When it comes to honors by the college over the years, Hawks have filled the rolls in academics, athletics, civic involvement, government, medicine, law, business and on and on. We are a diverse group, and very talented, giving you every reason to be proud to be one of us. I know I am.

The histories of our pins, coats of arms and houses have been in plain sight for years in the parlor, in past newsletters and in pledge/associate meetings, but a little refresher course never hurt anyone. Look things over and see if there is something new for you to learn.

A big time is planned for the brothers that make the effort to join us for the last weekend in September. With golf, campus tours, honors banquets, and the Blue & White Mixer on Friday, along with free donuts & coffee before the parade, a meeting at Madison C's grave to pay homage *optional*, pictures in front of 606 *optional*, lunch on the hill across the parking

lot from Gerlach *plenty of seating*, the football game, **All-Hawk picture at half time in front of the house**, dinner with friends and then the 150th Gala Reception in Quincy there will be more than enough time to catch up and visit.

We have over 125 committed alumni to date for the weekend with more coming for the day on Saturday. There is a good chance the west side of the field will outnumber the home stands at the game. It wouldn't be the first time.

Free coffee and donuts at the city park across the street from the Post Office starting at 8:30 A.M. The Lambda Chis will have a registration sheet for all Hawks to sign. Also at that time you will receive a commemorative **HLI150** baseball cap for FREE! The green cap with the GrayHawks Logo is for all alumni. The tan caps are for actives and associates. One free cap per Hawk. Later in the afternoon at the house, if there are any caps left you may buy a second cap for \$15. **You must attend to get a cap.** No mail orders are planned at this time. There will not be a second batch. First come, first served. Two caps max.

Food at lunch time will be a new experience for us who have attended homecomings in the past. The Hawks have always fed themselves and us, but not this year. Because of our numbers (could be the largest crowd ever for a homecoming) the college will have 4-5 food vendors throughout campus. There will be a couple at the stadium and also across from the Lambda Chi House. There will be a large tent and seating available. There will also be a large tent by the back of the house with bleachers, and the chapter room will have tables and chairs. Although the chapter room is fairly good sized, it will fill quickly. Plan on one of the other two areas. Typical picnic, tailgate food will be available. If you need a special diet, bring it with you.

The food at the Gala reception is free, paid for by the

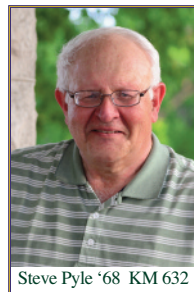
extra monies from the Kappa Mu Klassic Golf Tournament over the years. It will be hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. There will be a pay bar for all drinks.*

You'll have enough time to go out to dinner with your close friends. A word of warning - there are going to be 200+ of us, 200+ Chio's, 50+ Sigma Kappas, plus the regular homecoming crowd. Add that to the fact that Quincy University is having their homecoming that weekend as well and restaurants could be a little crowded for dinner. Make reservations, if that is what you are going to do. Quincy will be packed.

The Gala doors open at 6:30, food at 7:30, program at 8:30 *please don't be late*, pizza at 10:00ish, bar closes at 11:00 *give or take*, room is open until that last one *turns out the lights*.

Kappa Mu pulled off a coup for our Gala program. The Grand High Alpha **M. Fletcher McElfreath** will be our keynote speaker. Another National officer attending will be Josh Lodolo CEO of the Educational Foundation.

A customized photographic backdrop will be available for selfies and pictures of you and your brothers, families and friends. The date and occasion will be on the backdrop. Make sure your pictures go to hard copy eventually, as this will be an album occasion. In years ahead those photos will become heirlooms and proof you attended.



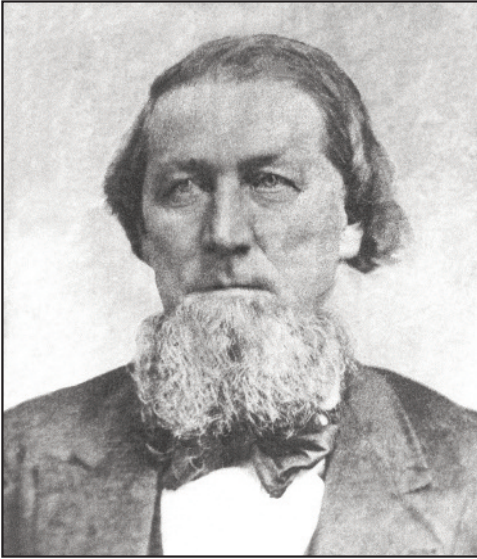
Steve Pyle '68 KM 632

This should be a great time for all attending. A lot of thought and planning have gone into making this a memorable weekend. Be sure to greet any and all of your brothers. See you there.

Editor's note: Saturday Night: Dressy casual will be the dress code for the occasion.

**There will be a charge for all drinks, except ice water. If anybody(s) would like to pay for the soft drink concession for the evening, that would be super. Contact me and I'll send you in the right direction.*

Madison C. Hawkins



Madison Cannon Hawkins, was indeed a man of the ages: Doctor, lawyer, manufacturer, merchandiser, professor, administrator, counselor, historian, civic leader, education pioneer, father and husband.

Born July 19, 1818 in Bath County, Kentucky; Madison Hawkins came to Lewis County with his Father, Greg Hawkins, in 1830. Greg Hawkins was one of the first settlers of Tully, Missouri; the town on the most westward bend of the Mississippi long before Canton was platted. Tully was where Lock and Dam #20 now sits. The Hawkins family owned property that now lies immediately north of the current seawall on the north side of Canton on the east side of old Rt. 61.

Like most young men of that time he went to a one room school house on the north side of Canton. As a young man of twenty-one he spent a three year apprenticeship with Dr. Alfred Frazier of La Grange, Mo. learning practical medicine and then going to medical school at the Lexington (KY) Medical School. He returned to Missouri in 1842 and practiced medicine in Camden & Lewis Counties until 1851.

He married Phoebe Rees of Canton in 1843. They had no children, but adopted three orphans through the years. He and Phoebe raised them as their own to adulthood.

Medicine did not give him a great enough challenge. He wanted something to feed his "aggressive and enterprising spirit." He abandoned his successful medicine career and went to the Cincinnati Law School in 1853, receiving his Juris Doctorate in 1854. Returning to Canton in 1854, he set up a law practice, as well as a manufacturing enterprise and a very successful mercantile business with the busy traffic of the river district. His professional career ended in 1870 with retirement, leaving him very comfortable.

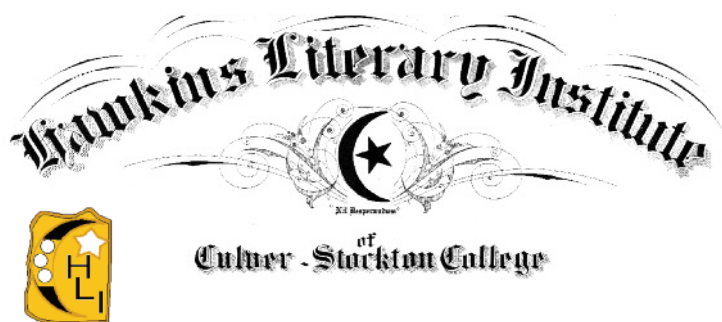
During this extremely busy time of his life, Hawkins served on the Board of Trustees of Christian University from 1855 to 1871. In 1866 when D. Pat Henderson, the former president of the university and board, became disinterested in the school from too many years of stress, trying to keep the college going, the Board asked Madison C. Hawkins to become President of the Board. It was under his guidance and experience that the university found new life, and unprecedented growth. He, also somehow found the time to teach business courses at the school for eight years.

In the autumn of 1867, a group of young men from the university presented Hawkins with a petition to start a literary group on campus. They wished to name it in his honor for his leadership and shared intellect. "A prominent characteristic was his interest in a sympathy for young men, ever ready to help with his counsel, as with his purse: He placed many on the high road to a successful career".

The first meeting of the Hawkins Literary Society was October 11, 1867 with Madison C. Hawkins as its first speaker. Over 300 students, faculty, and townspeople were present at this initial gathering. "The purpose of HLI emphasized sharing knowledge through their programs of learning parliamentary procedure and cultivating literary and forensic skill". Madison C. Hawkins was there to give the guidance needed in pursuing these principles.

The involvement and leadership of Madison C. Hawkins, both to the university, the literary society named for him, and the community of Canton and Lewis County was far reaching and unprecedented. He was truly "a Renaissance Man" and it is an honor for our fraternity to be associated with him.

Coats of Arms, Pins & Their Histories



On October 11th., 1867, 46 young men presented a petition to Madison C. Hawkins, President of the Board of Trustees of Christian University, asking permission to form a permanent literary society on campus in his honor. Hawkins took great interest in the group, speaking not only at their first meeting, but at many others up to his death in 1871. He left the society a generous portion of his estate to keep

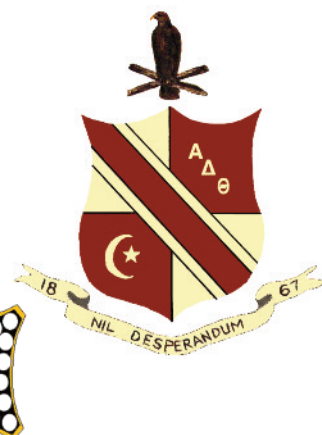
the "light of knowledge burning forever" for young men at his beloved university.

"Hawkins Literary Institute (HLI) stood then and stands now for progress. It strives to maintain a true society where students may exercise and develop their faculties regardless of their future aspirations".

"The Emblem, 'The Star and Crescent,' represent light and progress and as the moon enlarges to its fullness, glory and splendor, so shall we in the struggle for education enlarge our vision of humanity and its needs, until the whole world becomes our field of service".

In 1924, Greek fraternities were in vogue nationally and the men of the Hawkins Literary Institute, always being the forward looking group on campus, wanted to be part of that movement. They had unofficially used the name "Alpha Delta Theta" since 1908, but in 1924 they officially changed their name along with moving into the first fraternity house at Culver-Stockton College. They established a new coat of arms and a new pin, but kept the crescent & star insignia, the motto and colors (red & white) of HLI. They also added a hawk to the top of the coat of arms to give recognition to their longtime nickname

"THE HAWKS"



Theta Kappa Nu was formed on October 11, 1924 by eight local fraternities from Howard, Rollins, Hanover, Iowa Wesleyan, Simpson, Drury, Oklahoma City, and Gettysburg Colleges. Alpha Delta Theta local became a nationally affiliated chapter with Theta Kappa Nu on May 22, 1926 as its twenty-third member. Again, as in many instances throughout the group's history, the Hawk fraternity was the first nationally affiliated fraternal group on the campus of Culver-Stockton.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Boston University on November 2, 1909 by a small group of law students known as the Cosmopolitan Law Club. Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the oldest and largest national fraternities in North America with its headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha joined forces in September of 1939 to form the largest fraternity merger in history. The "Hawks" became full members of Lambda Chi Alpha in 1939 as Kappa Mu Zeta.



Fraternity Houses

Editor's note: There are still quite a few brothers that don't know the histories of the different houses that we have called home over the years. Although all of this information is on our website, here are the histories of each house. As you know we've been first on more than one occasion and housing was and is no exception. They may not have been Taj Mahals, but they were better than what everyone else was living in at the time.

700 White Street

Culver-Stockton's first fraternity house was bought by members of HLI in 1924 to allow the college some growing room and give the men a place to call their own. President Wood, a Hawk himself, thought the experience of living in a separate facility was a good idea and so in early October allowed the move to take place.

The "Hawks" who later that year would change their name officially to Alpha Delta Theta bought the house from the family of Samuel Hatch, an early settler of Lewis County and close friend of Madison C. Hawkins. The house was built in 1875 on the outskirts of Canton on the road (now White Street) to Tully. Tully was the first town on the river's farthest point west (before Canton). It stood where the lock and dam is now located. The Hawks were also in this house when they became nationally affiliated with Theta Kappa Nu in 1926. It became known throughout the campus and community as the



"Hawks' Nest."

501 N 6th.

In most people's opinion our second house was the most beautiful home ever built in Canton, Missouri. Built by the Martin family just before the turn of the century, it was a well known landmark of Northeast Missouri, as well as one of the social centers of Lewis county. The Hawks, now known as Lambda Chi Alpha since its recent merger with Theta Kappa Nu, were looking for new quarters and the Martin House was deemed the perfect location. In September of 1939 the officers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Mr. George Martin, Mayor of Canton and owner of the house, signed the papers to make 501 N. 6th. Street the "Hawk House". The Hawks kept the tradition of the house by making it the social center of the campus.



606 North 7th Street

The third Hawk House was bought from Jim & Helen McRoberts in 1960 as a suitable replacement to the White Street house. The original house was built in 1900 by N.D. Starr, a local contractor and developer, and was used as his residence. It was the first home in Canton to have electricity. It was built like a fort with its 12" thick exterior walls made of native limestone. It also had one of the most beautiful solid oak staircases in Northeastern Missouri.

Twenty-three men lived in the house each year until the mid-70's when an addition was added, giving room for twelve more brothers, a new chapter room and kitchen, and added living space for the housemother.

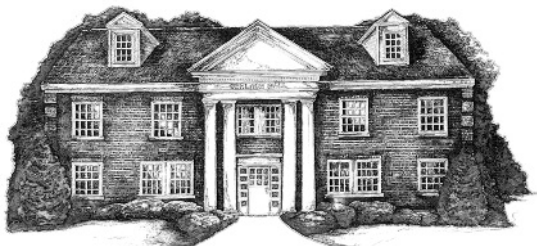
Many a game of touch football and volleyball were played on the north side of the house and many a steak was cooked in the back yard. It was the main social gathering place of the college community since the day the Hawks moved in.

Time took its toll and in the summer of 1993 it became apparent that 606 was in a major flood plain. In February of 1994 actives and alums met and decided it was time to look to the future with relocation being the option for current and future Hawks.



"Gerlach Hall" Fraternity Park - College Hill

The concept of the fourth house and its relationship to the campus broke new ground both for the Hawks and the college. In 1994, Culver-Stockton offered the fraternity \$500,000 and land if it would move to the new fraternity park complex on the west side of campus. With the addition of over \$175,000 from faithful "Hawk" alumni, the new facility solved two major concerns that the fraternity was facing in the Spring of 1994: the house on North 7th was worn out and a fire hazard, and insurance to cover replacement costs in case of another 100 year flood was prohibitive. The move was a positive situation for both the "Hawks" and Culver-Stockton. It gave Fraternity Park added prestige to have the oldest fraternity west of the Mississippi as the leader of all



groups on campus and it gave the "Hawks" a new home befitting their historical importance with the college. The house is named for Warren "Slick" Gerlach, a Hawk and graduate of Culver-Stockton in 1946.

The Life and Times of the Hawkins Literary Institute Gavel Block

A Hawk and Culver-Stockton College Treasure

Brothers, regrettably, I must begin this endeavor with a disclaimer. I am writing from Des Moines, with limited reference materials. Most of the Hawk historical documentation was in a khaki painted wooden two-drawer file cabinet located against the center of the east wall in the east room on the second floor at 606 when I left the house for the Air Force in February, 1963. That wasn't my room, but most of the chapter records, reports to national, etc. also were located in that room.

Sometime between the day I departed the house and the day a dozen or so years later in the mid- seventies when I next returned to 606, evidently someone decided to trash the file cabinet and its contents. Just before I left the house in '63, I had been working on a project interviewing area Hawks who had been members of TKN and ADT, so I had removed the original HLI membership register (containing the signatures of the founders and all members into the '20s or '30s,) a couple of copies of the Theta Kappa Nu ritual and the only extant copy of the "Alpha Delta Theta Hawk Fraternity" ritual. I used those documents in my interviews with the old Hawks. Fortuitously, those items were not returned to the cabinet and were mistakenly packed with my personal stuff a month or so later when I left 606 for the Air Force. Had I returned them as I should have done, they too would have been tossed. All of those documents ordinarily would have been kept in that file cabinet. Years later, I discovered my happy mistake while unpacking a box of old college books and other stuff. In light of the fate of the file cabinet, I decided to hold on to what little I had until I identified a responsible recipient. I later turned over everything I had to brother Bill Drews, as responsible a brother as I've known.

That file cabinet could have served future generations as a fountainhead of information on the Hawks, but it is lost. I have belabored the point to emphasize the importance of preserving the archives and maintaining a responsible chain of custody. Now, from my recollections of a combination of personal interviews, my fuzzy memory of some of the contents of those files and a little help from the C-S and Hawk websites, I will take a stab at telling the story. You probably know that the two most-treasured Hawk artifacts are Ashes and the HLI gavel block. What you probably don't know, is that the gavel block was subjected to trial by fire and nearly lost on at least two occasions.

The year was 1903. Christian University marked the fiftieth anniversary of its chartering by the State of Missouri led by Carl Johann, who was in his second year as president. CU, the first coeducational college west of the Mississippi River, had but one building, Old Main. According to the C-S website, it was completed in 1856 and consisted of "several classrooms, a reading room and a chapel." With a dome, "much taller than Henderson's dome," Old Main was perhaps the most prominent and imposing structure in northeast Missouri. Erected on the site of the present Henderson Hall, The dome and upper stories of Old Main offered a commanding view of the village of Canton, the Mississippi River and much of the surrounding landscape, a fact that did not escape the notice of the commander of Union troops stationed in Canton during the Civil War to monitor Confederate activities in the area. The residents in and around Canton were, like the rest of Missouri, divided in their loyalties. Old Main was occupied by Union troops and classes were suspended for the duration of the war. At the end of the war in 1865, the troops departed leaving the building in shambles for the returning faculty and students. The Union

occupation was the first of two devastating traumas Old Main would experience.

Two years later in 1867, as all good Hawks know, HLI was founded as a literary society named in honor of Madison C. Hawkins, a member of the faculty. The initial meeting of HLI was held in the school chapel; thereafter, they met in a room in the northeast corner on the second floor in Old Main. That is where at least one of the old Hawks, Henry Clay Ballew, placed it when I interviewed him in 1962, confirming the information on the Hawk website. Brother Ballew was the most-senior Hawk with whom I had the pleasure to converse. He lived in Quincy, and although he was at least in his eighties, he was sharp as a tack.

Although there was a reading room in Old Main, most likely the venue in the northeast corner was a class room. Unfortunately, I didn't think to ask Brother Ballew. There is at least one known photo of the interior of the meeting room in the Hawk archives, shown with a framed picture of Madison C. Hawkins hung on the wall. I seem to recall the furnishings appeared to be those of a regular classroom, but I admit it has been years since I have seen the photo. That photo is the source of the depictions of Madison Hawkins now found on the Hawk website, in the chapter house and on various printed materials. The actual picture shown on the wall in the photo was, I was told, lost in the 1903 fire.

In 1903, fire broke out in Old Main during classes and rapidly spread through the building. The building was quickly evacuated. The records we had disclosed that during the rush for the exits, some unknown person, no doubt a Hawk, grabbed the gavel block and to save it, threw it out, I submit, more than likely through a plate glass window. No, we can't see the northeast corner of the building in the phot, and I don't see the window glass or the gavel block on the ground in the photo. But look closely at the post-fire photo and you will see evidence both of closed, unbroken windows and of broken windows with glass fragments in both the upper and lower portions of the window frames suggesting that they were not open at the time of the fire. Classes were in session, the trees in the photo are bare—all indications are that it was winter and the windows were closed when the fire began.

So, window open or closed, what does it matter? Here I freely admit I enter the realm of pure speculation. Well, whoever



saved the gavel block appears to have done so at some risk of life and limb. In the midst of a fast-spreading fire on the second floor of a highly-combustible structure and, no doubt encountering a great deal of smoke and confusion, he went for the gavel block. He must have figured he didn't have time to open the window and he wanted to make sure the gavel block got out of the building. Given the situation he faced, I doubt he took time to open a window. Who but a dedicated Hawk would have made the effort?

Apparently none of the other faculty or students took anything with them. The records I saw indicated that the HLI gavel block was the only known artifact that was saved, intact, from the building during the fire. The badly-burned clapper from the college bell was the only item salvaged from the ruins. It was on display when I was a student.



Southeast Corner of Old Main
after fire of 1903

Stick with me. After the fire, largely due to an outpouring of benevolence by the Citizens of Canton, the building was quickly replaced by what is now Henderson Hall and dedicated in June of 1904. The Hawks met in Henderson, from 1904 until they acquired the first house at 700 White. While at Henderson, they again met in the northeast corner of the second floor in room 34, where some of you will recall many of the business courses were taught by professors Joe Hootman and Aubrey N. "Jake" Allen in the late '50s and early '60s. When the Hawks moved to the first house at 700 White, the gavel block went with them, and was used for many years to gavel meetings to order. That brings us to the second "ordeal by fire" to which the gavel block was subjected.

Jake Allen was Assistant Professor of Business at C-S for years. He was a Hawk, and at one time he had served as the Hawk Faculty Advisor, years before I came on the scene. Upon inquiry, I discovered that the HLI gavel block served as a paperweight on Jake's desk in his Henderson Hall office. I made it a point to visit him and asked him about it. Take a look at Jake's photo. That grin was perpetual; it could be friendly or, upon occasion, it could conceal a sarcastic wit —and sometimes, it wasn't easy to read his mood. Behind that very grin, he told me that years before, he had dropped by the House and found some blockhead using the gavel block as an ashtray, whereupon he rescued it from its second "Ordeal by Fire." After three or four visits with him, I induced him to give it back, with the assurance that it would be put in a display case. We didn't have a display case. Jake was not known to put much faith in his fellow man. "Show me the case," he said. So one was built in the dining room at 606 North 7th. and Jake returned the gavel block.

While I would have denied it as a student, I've since realized that Jake and I had a lot in common; Jake with his concern for the preservation of the gavel block and I with my

concern for the preservation of the HLI and TKN artifacts. Those physical tokens, along with our ritual and fellowship are the three important links to our fraternal past. We both learned the hard way that those tokens that meant so much to our brethren in the past will be preserved only as long as the members of the active chapter embrace them as part of their legacy and commit themselves to their preservation for generations of Hawks yet to come.

Permit me this final vignette on point: At homecoming, probably six or seven years back, I struck up a conversation with a man who was examining the engraved paving bricks in the courtyard by the Gladys Crown Center. He was trying to find familiar names, and when he found one, he would observe sadly that he or she was gone now. He said he was one of three surviving members of his class from the early 1930's and was receiving an alumni award. He was alone; I believe he said he had recently lost his wife.

I discovered he was a Hawk, and it turned out he would have had "Zeta" on any other living brother. I asked him if he had visited the house, and he said he hadn't had any contact with the fraternity in many years and with a sad smile, added that he "wouldn't have much in common with the boys." I told him he would be welcome and convinced him to go. Later, I asked Bill Drews if he had stopped by. "Yes!" Bill said. "He seemed a little unsure when he came in the door, but he was warmly greeted and then he saw Ashes. His face lit up and he said 'I remember that hawk!' and the ice was broken." He came to homecoming looking for something familiar; anything that, if only for a moment, would connect him with his college experience. Few buildings remain, and even fewer classmates. But he still had family there, after all those years. He had brothers.

by Ken Brickman '63 KM 558



H.L.I.
Gavel Block



Hawk Hall

Looking northwest in the Hawk's meeting room in Old Main. The windows are facing North.

Notice the original portrait of Madison C. Hawkins and the President's chair and desk with the HLI gavel and gavel block. The room has electric lights so it would be safe to say this picture was taken in the late 1890's or about 125 years ago.

The piano was a gift to HLI. No, they did not sing "We're the Hawks from Canton, MO" We weren't Lambda Chis for another 45-50 years. That was used to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner", "America The Beautiful", and some hymns.

Homecoming - A Big Deal

Homecoming is the biggest event of the year for alums and current actives to get together. The way they are now and the way they were in yesteryear are similar in many aspects, but also different in many big ways. I was reminded of some of those major differences when I received a package in the mail from brother Sanford "Sandy" Roberts '55 of Lebanon, Maine. Sandy provided me with some black & white photographs from the 1952-53 homecomings. He explained how the floats and house decorations were planned and then assembled. A tremendous amount of thought and preparation went into these projects. I can't help but think that some of the skills learned at this time ended up being good things to know later in life.

During the '30s, late '40s, '50s, '60s homecoming activities and competitions were at a significantly higher competitive level. Fraternities and Sororities didn't just throw something together overnight for a float or roast a pig, sit around in the back yard and wait for the football game. There were three major competitions between Greek groups; float, house decoration, and skits.

Floats were usually formulated in someone's mind around 5-6 weeks before homecoming, as were housing decorations. Plans were drawn up. Costs were estimated and the funds set aside. A hay wagon with a tractor or a large flatbed truck was the foundation for a float. Materials (lots of wood, chicken wire and crepe paper/napkins) were used to make up the items in the plans and it usually took a couple of weeks of long hours to get them done.



The longest float in the history of homecoming. Lambda Chi and Alpha Xi made it over 60 feet long. It's supposed to be a centipede and it had 100 legs, each one with a shoe at the end.

A fraternity was coupled up with one to the sororities each year on a rotating basis. Many a romance began with these project activities. Everyone in the house had to work on at least one of the projects. No excuses! A matter of pride in what you and your brothers could accomplish was on the line.

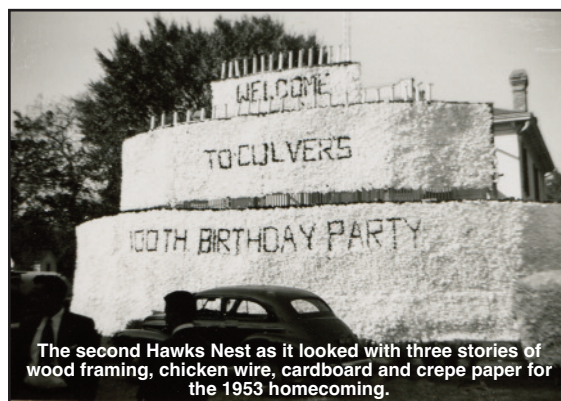
Whoever won these contests and the IM football championship was usually sitting pretty come Rush time in the Spring and would usually get the biggest and best pledge class. Afterall, incoming pledges wanted to be associated with a winner, right?

On Friday evening there was usually a campus bonfire with cheerleaders and the team present to get people psyched-up for the game the next day. After that, the students and interested alums and adults would go into the old gym for the skits and any other local talent followed by a campus dance. Saturday was the parade and the game, followed that evening by a professional act, (a comedian, an instrumentalist, or a singing group) The winners of the competitions were announced during the intermission and to the victor went the spoils. Those spoils usually meant braggin' rights until the Greek Sing came up in the Spring, but that's another story.

The college was instrumental in these activities being allowed to wain in interest as it was felt that too much time was taken away from academics, which had merit. What they gained in study (?) time for the student was lost in traditions, social contacts, new friendships, planning and implementation of those plans, as well as finding new skills that some brothers didn't know that they had.



The Hawk House as it normally looked in 1952



The second Hawks Nest as it looked with three stories of wood framing, chicken wire, cardboard and crepe paper for the 1953 homecoming.

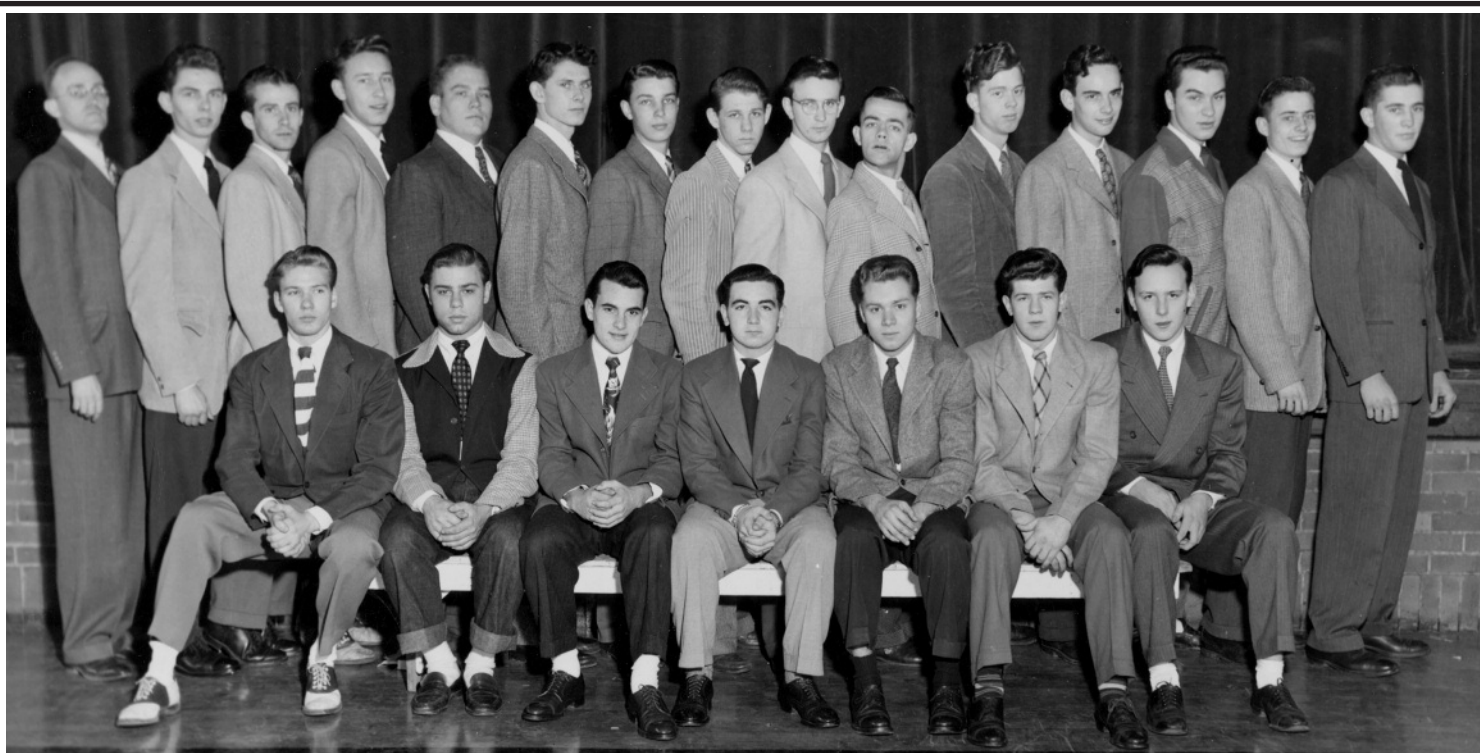
Usually an art major in the house would head up these projects.

If the house had a drama major, that person was in charge of thinking up a topic, writing a script, finding wardrobe, testing actors, and directing a 5-8 minute skit. Usually it had to do with beating the opponent in the homecoming game, but at times would take a poke, politically, at the administration of the college or one of the professors.



This shows some of the engineers planning the foundation and super-structure of the house decorations for the 1956 homecoming.

Hawk History Page



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity “Hawks” 1945-46

Front Row: Kelly Bragg, Frank Davis, Bob March, John Levintis, Homer Nelson, Don Smith, Chuck Johnson.
Back Row: Aubrey N. “Jake” Allen - sponsor, Bill Burgdorf, Fred Reese, Milt Rowe, Ed Kane, Eston “Jerry” Bartels, Orlo “Dwayne” Summers, Bob Kistler, Dwain Nichols, Warren “Slick” Gerlach, Lloyd Maxwell, Eddie Laughlin, Mel Nichols, Jim Richardson, George Saylor. *not pictured Bill Black, Mike Stuerman*

In the middle of January I received a letter from a Mr. Orlo Summers of Maryland Heights, MO. I didn't know who or what it was about, but upon opening the envelope I found this picture, a name list, a \$50 check and a Lambda Chi membership certificate. To say that this sparked my curiosity would be a major understatement. Who is this guy?

Looking through the Hawk mailing list I found Dwayne in the class of '49, found his phone number and called him. I spent the next hour talking with a Hawk that really appreciated and loved being a Hawk. His stories were as vivid in his memory as if they had happened yesterday.

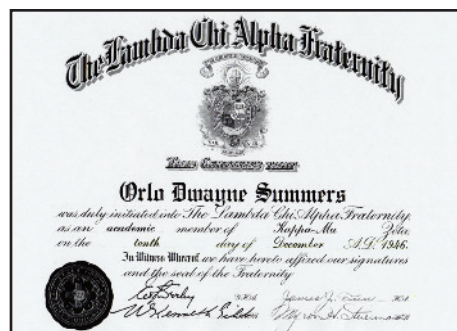
He entered C-S as a freshman from Memphis MO. and declared engineering as his major. He joined Lambda Chi in the Spring of '46. *To give you an idea of numbers in the*

house - there was one Hawk senior in '45, one in '46 and only six in '47.

Men were coming out of service and into the college environment around four years older and much more “worldly” than an incoming 17 year old freshman. Olro talked about the hazing (getting up early and running around the track for 2 miles, Greek alphabet 3 times to a lighted match, etc.) but after pledgship and becoming an active he was now able to wreak some havoc onto the next pledge class.

The incident he remembers most vividly was when he told his pledge-son, *Harold Ernst* (a 4 year veteran of the Navy) to polish his shoes. He was informed, respectfully, where he could put his shoes - *something about where the sun doesn't shine*. Numbers of pledges begin to raise until Lambda Chi sustained 40-50 members every year for quite some time.

Dwayne transferred to Wash U. to finish his education, changed majors, and became an accountant in St. Louis after graduation.



He spoke very highly of “Slick” and of all of his brothers and especially of his experiences being a Hawk.

Editors note:

I hope you take the opportunity to talk with the Hawks of the late 1950's and '60s at homecoming. It is definitely worth your time to do so. It will give you a foundation about the fraternity that you belong to. Get ready to hear some great stories.

YOU ARE PART OF HAWK HISTORY - BEING A HAWK IS PART OF YOURS



Warren "Slick" Gerlach '46

Slick was an inspiration to all who met him. A victim of cerebral palsy, he overcame all forms of adversity including rejection by his first college after one semester.

He came to C-S in 1943 and joined Lambda Chi Alpha. He held the office of Treasurer (High delta a) for two years.

Following graduation, he could find only limited employment as he was competing with WW II returnees. Overhearing the owner of the shoe store, where he was working as a stock boy, complaining about his accounting service, Slick said, "I've got a degree in accounting. How about letting me try?" And so his accounting firm was born which earned him a highly respected position in his home town of Webster Groves MO.

Over the years Slick served the College, Lambda Chi Alpha, his church, the Webster Grove Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Masons, American Red Cross and The United Cerebral Palsy Association. As president of the Chamber, he was named Webster Grove's Citizen of the Year, received the C-SC

Outstanding Alumnus Award and the Wester Grove Lions Club highest national honor.

In May of 1991, an accounting chair at Culver Stockton was established in his name. That same year, he designated trusts, which now total over a half million dollars, to be used to further develop the College's accounting major.

In 1995, acting on the recommendation of Kappa Mu Zeta's undergraduates and alumni, the Board of Trustees approved the naming of the new Hawk House on The Hill in his honor - thus Gerlach Hall came into being. Gerlach Hall was dedicated October 11, 1996.

Slick was there to acknowledge the honor like the true gentleman that he was. Anyone who ever met him was thoroughly impressed with his kindness, his phenomenal memory and his great love for being a Lambda Chi. He was a true Hawk in every sense.

Bill graduated from Culver-Stockton College in 1952 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and American Literature.

He founded The Kappa Muse in 1950 and was its editor until 1952. He took up the editorship again in 1988 and kept it as the viable entity it was and is until his death in 2007.

Bill was president of the chapter in 1951-52 and served as the vice president and secretary of the chapter's alumni association. Drews served three two-year terms (1981-87) as the chapter's High Pi. As High Pi, he took an active roll in rush, finances and scholastics, among other chapter activities.

Throughout his business career Bill served as a marketing executive with Black and Decker, S. Kirk and Son and the Shop-Vac Division of Craftool Company. He owned and operated the College Inn Bed and Breakfast and Awards Etc. in Canton, Mo.

In 1981, Bill was named director of alumni relations and the annual

fund at Culver-Stockton College by President Robert W. Brown, a position he held until 1988. He was also vice-president of the Culver-Stockton College Alumni Board.

He had an uncanny ability to get jobs done that needed to be done. He either did them himself or hounded someone else until they did it. He asked no more of another person than he expected of himself. He expected everyone's best effort and would settle for no less. More than one undergraduate got grammar lessons, if needed.

Upon his death Bill asked that his ashes be spread on the hill just below the back of the Lambda Chi house. The fraternity was part of him and now he is part of the fraternity for eternity.

Those who were fortunate enough to know and work with Bill knew him as a "Man Among Men." He watched out for the fraternity and many of the individual Lambda Chis through the years, keeping them on the straight and narrow when needed. There



William "Bill" Drews '52

were times he could rip an undergraduate a new one, but he could also shake that man's hand at graduation, saying "Job well done" and mean it. His love for the Hawks gives us all a goal to attain. He loved being a Lambda Chi.



Joe Charles '60

He showed up at Culver in August of 1956 for football practice and after a couple of days had met several Hawks. He soon became embroiled in not only staying in school, but pledging

Lambda Chi. His undergraduate years were pretty much like any other. He went to class, he chased girls (one in particular), he drank a few beers, he hung out around the Hawk House and he had a great time growing up with his brothers.

It was after graduation, when he had the opportunity to compare his time at Culver to graduates from other colleges, that he came to realize what a remarkable experience he'd had. He'd built up a sound foundation of basic business accumen that would help him build and grow his companies, but he also had built up a network of contacts that proved through life that one makes a lot of acquaintances, but very few friends. Many of the friends he had then and has today were born from the day he pledged Lambda Chi and he will be the first to admit it.

After leaving college with a business degree he recognized a need for transmitting and receiving equipment in the new, burgeoning, telecommuni-

cations industry. He formed Coil Manufacturing and Charles Industries to become a major player in that business.

He has served on The Board of Trustees for a 39 years with two of his proudest achievements being the development of Fraternity Row and giving the college a major financial gift to establish Charles Field House. His support of Lambda Chi has been significant through the years, as well, helping make the Hawks just that much better for all brothers following.

He just retired from the Lambda Chi Foundation Board after 15 years. Being a member was another way for him to personally "pay back" Lambda Chi and help under-grads by sponsoring the Mentoring Program.

"Although pleased and happy for my experiences at Culver Stockton, I'm more proud to be a Lambda Chi from Culver Stockton."

***Thanks Joe for being a brother,
from your brothers***

"Pete" "the Meat" "Meatball". Whatever you call him, if you know him as a fraternity brother, then you know what a fraternity brother is. No one epitomizes brotherhood more than Pete Collier.

In his pledge days (Spring '64-Spring '66) when he got these names, he actually had another title few had or wanted - "perennial pledge". He was a pledge for four semesters. *That has to be the record.* Then he met Shirley Sanders and the pledge who made making less than a 2.0 GPA an art form started making 3.25's or better. *A good woman will do that for you.*

He was house manager, steward, and weekend cook if needed. The house was always in good shape under his direction and we ate like kings thanks to him, Mrs. Maples (cook) and Mom Huston. They were a great team.

He was one to see opportunity and would take the steps to make an idea work - like the first color TV at the Hawk House. The first Super Bowl was coming up and the Lambda Chis were going to have to watch it on the old B&W

Philco. He wanted to watch it in "Living Color". So, he and the treasurer, Art Zimmerman, worked out a "deal" to buy a color TV from B&C and then bill the brothers monthly until it was paid off. A few were a tad peeved at this methodology, but **everyone** was in the living room for the game, "**in color**".

After college he went on to be an extremely successful salesman. It was and is his calling. He can sell anything.

Pete has been a volunteer in school and church activities, on boards, committees and in associations willingly and productively. More than once he rolled up his sleeves and got things done.

He loves his family and puts them first. He's a great husband, a devoted and loving dad and a doting grandpa. For them especially, he is always there.

He **LOVES** golf and has been instrumental in implementing the Kappa Mu Classic and getting together with his brothers whenever possible.

Kappa Mu has benefitted from Pete's love for this fraternity. He was High Pi for a number of years and even when he wasn't, he was there to guide,



Pete Collier '67

suggest, give moral support or write a check when needed. Most brothers don't know the hundreds of things he's done for the Hawks. If something would magically happen a great many times it was his doing. It's been that way for well over 50 years. We are so lucky.

Thanks Meat! If there was ever a "Mr. Lambda Chi", it's you.



Dave "Spot" Wollerman, Mom Hazel Huston, Bob "Stubby" Chamberlain, Bob "Deeters" Dieffenbach



Culver's First Soccer Team - Fall 1966



Football Hawks 1975



100th Hawk Celebration - Spring 1967

Dinner Dances were a big deal way back when and the 100th was most likely the largest in attendance Lambda Chi ever had. We met at the old, old Holiday Inn in their ballroom. Charlie Crissey, Larry Carlstone and Mom Huston did all of the planning for the occasion. Over 150 actives, pledges, alumni and their guests were there as we pretty well maxed out the room.

We ate rib-eyes and enjoyed dancing to The Ben Bumbry Combo. We handled the food just fine, but it was soon evident we should have been paying closer attention to the ballroom dancing section of "Jr-Sr P.E."

The high-light, outside of roasting the graduating seniors, was serenading our Crescent Girls, Cheryl Dunker and Mom Hazel Huston. I know Mom loved being sung to, even if some of us couldn't hold a tune if our lives were on the line.

Thirteen brothers in that picture will be at the 150th. At this occasion we never dreamed there would ever be a 150th, nor that we'd be attending.



Crescent Girl Dance - Winter 1967



L to R: Jim Lynch '67 and Jean Cote', Scott Reiman '69, Iris Throne, Don Campbell '68, Cheryl Dunker, Maureen Mann, Dick VanDersande '69, Diane Bailey and Larry Carlstone '68.

"Crescent Girl" is a national Lambda Chi tradition and has been since 1939. Kappa Mu has been part of that tradition since the merger of Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Crescent Girl must be either pinned or married to a current Lambda Chi in good standing with the college and chapter. She does not need to be a student at Culver-Stockton.

All eligible candidates are listed on a written ballot and voted upon by all current actives and associates. The co-ed receiving the largest number of votes is that year's Crescent Girl. She is honored at the Crescent Girl Dance. She along with four attendants is presented to all those present. After being crowned by the High Alpha, she and her Lambda Chi, and the court have a coronation dance and are then serenaded by the brotherhood.

Grand High Alpha to Speak at HLI 150th Gala Reception



**M. Fletcher McElreath ZO 468
Mercer University '87**

Fletcher McElreath is a partner with Alston & Bird LLP in their New York City office. His practice focuses on debt and equity securities offerings, public and private mergers and acquisitions. He is a partner in the firm and co-leader of the Financial Services Practice Group.

He has a Bachelors of Business Administration degree from the Stetson School of Business and Economics at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia .

He received his Juris Doctorate from Columbia University Law School, where he was honored as a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. Fletcher has served on the Grand High Zeta since 2006 and was elected as Grand High Alpha in July, 2014.

From One Brother to Another...

If you would have told me seven years ago that I would become president of a Fraternity, I probably would have laughed. But looking back at it now, being president of the Hawk house was probably the biggest learning experience I've had in my lifetime. As all High Alphas of the past, I tried to put my heart into the job and into the House, even when my back was against the wall.

At Homecoming 2009 I had the honor of receiving Harry Bentsen's badge. He contacted Steve Pyle to ask if there was a young man in the house that would like to have his badge. "That young man must wear it as proudly as I did". Steve, Pete, Jeff and BJ chose me to be the recipient. I can't begin to tell you how much I appreciate this honor.

Brother Bentsen '54 KM397 was a man who loved this fraternity dearly. He was one of the many that believed fraternity members should hold themselves to a higher standard. He clearly exemplified all of the core values that the fraternity has exemplified through the years. I am sure that It will be one of my greatest memories as a Hawk, to wear this badge from a great man and great Hawk.



The badge has now been passed on to another brother. I didn't feel as if Harry's badge should just be mine to keep. I formed a committee to make a decision about the badge and its future. It was decided that each year a member with great leadership skills and one who exemplifies the values of Lambda Chi Alpha would be the bearer of this badge.

**Aaron Fieseler '10
KM 1354**

Culture, Character, and Brotherhood

From the Cross & Crescent, Fall 2010

In 1867 a group of undergraduates at Christian University, which was founded in 1853 and whose doors opened in 1855, met in the Christian University Chapel on October 11, 1867; Dr. Madison Hawkins gave the principal address. Thus the founding of the Hawkins Literary Institute took shape with Dr. Hawkins serving as the organization's faculty sponsor. "A prominent characteristic was his interest in a sympathy for young men, ever ready to help with his counsel, as with his purse: He placed many on the high road to a successful career." The founding members were F. W. Bush, O. C. Clay, L. C. Hendren, H. J. McRoberts, George Pratt, and O. M. Spencer. C. W. Barrett was one of the first new men to be initiated. The first president of the 'Hawks', as they quickly became known, was LaCossit Hendren, class of 1870. Born in 1850, Hendren chose to become a farmer and achieved significant success in his occupation and was also educated as an attorney, although he never practiced law. At the time of his death on October 12, 1924, Hendren was the president of the Executive Board of Culver-Stockton College. The purpose of the Hawkins Literary Institute was to "share knowledge through their programs of learning parliamentary procedure and cultivating literary and forensic skill, and establish a better way of life, both educationally and morally".

Dr. Madison C. Hawkins was born in Bath County, Kentucky in 1818. In 1830, he and his parents moved to Tully in Lewis County, Missouri. He was quite a renaissance man. He studied medicine under Dr. Alfred Frazier and attended the Lexington Kentucky Medical College in 1842 and 1843. He moved to Camden County where he practiced his profession for a few years before tiring of it and attending Cincinnati Law School in 1853 and 1854. During this time he was a member of the Missouri General assembly. He then became engaged in business and joined the Freemasons. He was a Democrat who ran for office, but was defeated. He was selected to the Board of Trustees at Christian University and served as its president. He also served on the faculty, first as professor of Commercial and Constitutional Law and then as a professor of Geology and Mineralogy. Dr. Hawkins died on April 15, 1872, leaving a substantial portion of his estate to the Hawkins Literary Institute.

In 1917 Christian University changed its name to Culver-Stockton College in honor of two generous donors, Mary Culver and Robert Stockton. Two years before that the Hawkins Literary Institute had taken a Greek name, Alpha Delta Theta, which it would remain until May 22, 1926 when they became Missouri Gamma of Theta Kappa Nu. On that day in May the ritual took place in the Masonic Temple in Canton, Missouri, with

the exemplification by the team from Iowa Wesleyan College. At that time 35 actives and 23 alumni took the pledge and became members of TKN. One of the initiates that day was John Hepler Wood, the president of the college who served in that capacity from 1917 until his death in 1936. A hall on the campus is named in his honor. Congressman James Tilghman Lloyd, who served in Congress from 1897 to 1917, was also initiated that day.

In 1939, thanks to the merger of Theta Kappa Nu with Lambda Chi Alpha, the chapter became our Kappa Mu Zeta. Though the official name changes by both the college and the group of men, there were a number of constants: They were always known as the Hawks; their house was always the Hawks Nest; they were always very selective in choosing members. Their colors were always Red and White until the merger with Lambda Chi Alpha when Purple, Green and Gold became the standard.-

Unfortunately, most of the early records of the Hawkins Literary Institute were destroyed in a fire in the Old Main building in 1903. Frank Lesley Black, president of the Hawks in 1905, entered the burning building and saved the organization's gavel, gavel block, organization seal and the minutes from 1886, but all other memorabilia and minutes were consumed in the fire. Black later became the Superintendent of Schools in Lockport, Illinois. The loss of Old Main was especially painful to the Hawks since it was in this building that they had their first meeting place. They met on the second floor in the northeast corner room of Old Main. After fire destroyed that building they met in room 34 (second floor, northeast corner room) of Henderson Hall. Their meeting room was known as Hawk Hall. Over 700 men had been inducted into the Hawkins Literary Institute and Alpha Delta Theta prior to 1925. Unfortunately, the majority of those names have been lost through time. By researching the archives in the Culver-Stockton College Library we have identified many prominent members whose occupations were banker, lawyer, minister, and educator.

Any recounting of the history of the chapter would be incomplete without a discussion of Paul Harvey and Clyde McCoy. Paul Harvey Aurandt was a world-known radio broadcaster for ABC. He received many, many awards during his lifetime including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2005. In the late 1940's he made a speech at Culver-Stockton College and was then invited to have lunch at the Lambda Chi Alpha house by Bill Drews, long-time chapter advisor and recipient of Lambda Chi Alpha's Order of Merit. While visiting with the members, Drews invited Paul Harvey to join the chapter. He accepted the invitation.

Although he did not participate in the ritual at that time, he later contacted the chapter and asked to attend an initiation which was arranged. In the November 3, 1952 edition of the school newspaper it was reported that, "On October 26, 1952, Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed Paul Harvey at the Quincy Airport and escorted him to the Lincoln Douglas Hotel for a breakfast banquet. During his remarks he was reported as saying, 'It is an honor and privilege to be an alum of Culver Stockton and Lambda Chi Alpha.'" Another notable alumnus was Clyde Lee McCoy, a jazz trumpet player who performed for almost 70 years. He was an honorary member of the chapter, initiated a couple of years before Paul Harvey. McCoy's most famous piece of music was Sugar Blues which can still be heard on youtube.com. McCoy has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The Shirttail Parade dates back to 1907. All of the members wear a white shirt with shirt-tails out and serenade all of the sorority chapters and faculty. Prior to it becoming a chapter of Chi Omega in 1927, the women's literary society on the campus was the Zetolophian Literary Society and they were the sister society of the Hawks. The serenading would always begin with them.

The Hawkins Literary Institute owned the first fraternity house on the campus, purchasing it in 1924. It located at 7th & White Streets in Canton. Now the brothers reside in Gerlach Hall, our fourth house, which is named in honor of Brother Warren Gerlach '46."

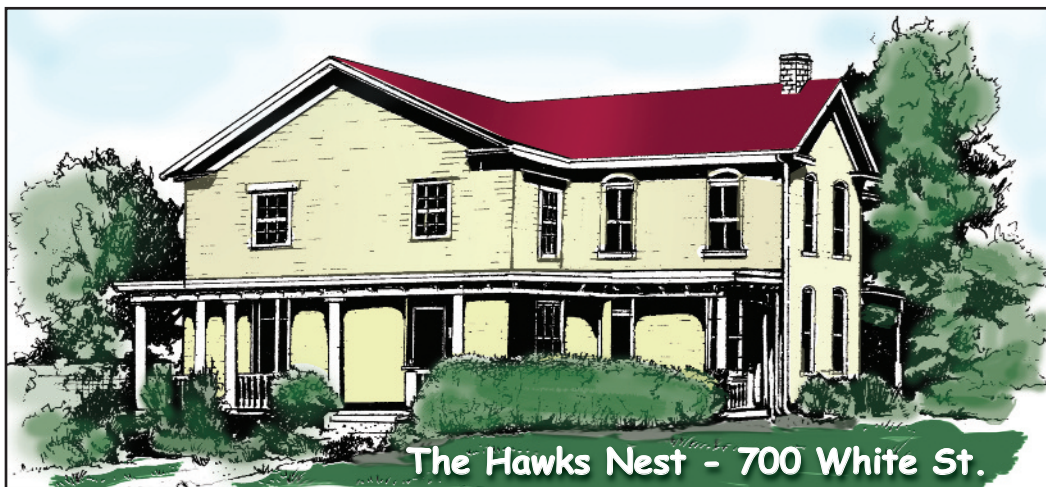
In preparing this article I was greatly aided by the Culver-Stockton College archivist, Ms. Carla Steinbeck who allowed me access to the digital historical files; Aaron Fieseler, former Educational Leadership Consultant for Lambda Chi Alpha and former 'Hawk', and Steve Pyle, historian extraordinaire for the Kappa Mu Zeta. Thank you.

In the current Lambda Chi house in an archival fireproof filing cabinet is a scrapbook that was prepared sometime in the 1930's by the Culver-Stockton chapter. In it is a message to all entering freshmen regarding the Hawkins Literary Institute. It reads, in part: "Our emblem is the star and crescent, representing light and progress and as the moon enlarges to its fullness, glory and splendor, so shall we in the struggle for education enlarge our vision of humanity and its needs, until the whole world becomes our field of service."

GO HAWKS!!

ArtWork and Photography of the Hawk Houses

These are probably the best artwork and photography of our fraternity houses through the years. We've had some talented brothers through the years who have been able to show their skills and there love for the fraternity.



Culver-Stockton's first fraternity house was bought by members of HLI (Hawkins Literary Institute) in 1924 to allow the college some growing room and give the men a place to call their own. President Wood, a Hawk himself, thought the experience of living in a separate facility was a good idea and so in early October allowed the move to take place.

The "Hawks" who later that year would change their name officially to Alpha Delta Theta bought the house from the family of Samuel Hatch, an early settler of Lewis County and close friend of Madison C. Hawkins. The house was built in 1875 on the outskirts of Canton on the road (now White Street) to Tully. Tully was the first town on the river's farthest point west (before Canton). It stood near where the lock and dam is now located.

The drawing was done by University Of Illinois Architectural Rendering Artist Lauren Daniels in 1996 at the bequest of Steve Pyle '68. It was one of four drawings done for a poster placed in the parlor of Gerlach Hall.



After leaving CS-C with a degree in psychology, **Richard Singer '56 KM 452** moved back to the St. Louis as an industrial psychologist in personnel and industrial relations. His last firm before retirement was Missouri Portland Cement. It was during these years that he took up drawing as a hobby. In May of 1978 he was given a photograph of the Hawk House and from that, using the pen and ink method, he drew the best picture of "606" I have ever seen. *One of the things that the picture shows, not evident today, is the large trees around the house. A couple of them were easily over 100 feet tall and well over a 100 years old.* He gave the picture as a gift to the fraternity in the fall of 1979.

During his active days as a student and a Lambda Chi, he was House Manager and High Alpha.



The first fraternity house "The Hawks Nest" was just down the street. This is the first house to be called "The Hawk House". This house saw many parties and many homecoming decorations. It also was one of the most handsome houses in Lewis County. It served the Hawks well until 1960 when a move had to be made as repairs were going to cost more than the house was worth.

This picture was taken in the early 1950's and was given as a gift to the fraternity by **Ray Wright '56 KM 459**.

Ray was killed in his plane when returning from a mercy flight after taking a child with brain cancer and her parents to St. Jude's. He was a great guy and true to the spirit of being a Hawk.

This picture was taken in early February of 2013 by **Alex Martin '15 KM 1440**. Feeling proud of what he had captured, he decided to upload the picture onto Facebook where it soon got some attention. One Alum actually sent it to National's Facebook page, where it got posted for all Lambda Chi's nationwide to see and admire. It was printed in the Cross and Crescent.

The picture made him take a step back for a second, and really admire how lucky he was to be a Hawk, to have such amazing brothers, and to have such a beautiful house.

Alex feels that "Being a Hawk is one of the best decisions I've ever made in my life. There is a certain respect that comes with the status; it is well known that we are the best fraternity on campus. Thinking about our core values and the acts of being a gentleman has changed my outlook on the way I present myself. Being a Hawk has definitely helped me mature and I'm glad I joined."

"I'm proud to be a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and a Hawk."





Sam Pulliam '86 KM 944

Culver-Stockton recognizes Sam as an honoree of **Alumni Leadership and Service**. This award is given annually to an alumnus who has demonstrated exemplary service to the college, his community and to humanity through volunteerism.

Upon graduation he began working immediately with the Life Skills Foundation in St. Louis, MO. From there he moved on to the Yale/New Haven Hospital for two years before becoming a pastor at the New Beginning Church in West Haven, CT until 2004.

He then moved to the Buffalo, NY area in 2004 and began the Open Door #4 Church where he pastored for seven glorious years before he was called to Faith Temple Community Church where he is today. Along with his ministerial duties he works with the Niagara Falls Housing Authority.

In that time he managed to volunteer with the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center, Neighborhood Clean-up Programs, Our Lord's Day Food Distribution Program, and the Southern Tier Food Bank Summer Feeding Program just to name a few. He also has been involved with Kiwanis International Civic Club for many years and an enthusiastic member of the Culver-Stockton College Alumni Board.

Sam loved being a Lambda Chi when he was on campus and today. His experiences on campus helped make him be the person he is.

We're proud of you. Thanks!



Tyler Tomlinson '03 KM 1251

After earning a B.A. from C-SC and an M.A. from Central Missouri in Communication, Tyler began his early career working in radio and TV locally *primarily as the sports anchor at WGEM-TV.*

He is currently in his 8th year as a lecturer of communication at Culver and 7th year as Women's Head Soccer Coach. He is also past advisor to the **Megaphone** which under his guidance garnered 35 Missouri College Media Association awards.

He helped to create the **Mike Wall Television Studio** by attaining a huge equipment donation from WGEM-TV. He was the main impetus in developing and designing the television practicum into the Communications curriculum. He created both the Sport Communication and Public Relations emphasis for Communications Majors.

Tyler is the all-time winningest women's soccer coach in C-SC history. He's coached 2 NSCAA All-Midwest Players, 11 HAAC All-Conference layers, and 10 NAIA Scholar Athletes. His teams have had three consecutive winning seasons, three consecutive Heart of America playoff appearances and has reached a Top 25 ranking in the NAIA nationally.

His philanthropies through soccer include Kick it to Cancer, Special Olympics, Honor Flight philanthropies, Toys for Tots, and many others.

Culver-Stockton is proud to honor Tyler as its **2017 Outstanding Young Alum.**

In Memoriam

Don Stout '50 KM 334
April 12, 1917

John Varga '65 KM 578
December 30, 2016

Art Zimmerman '67 KM 621
February 19, 2017

Mark Hamilton '84 KM 918
April 20, 2017

Jesse Morris '05 KM 1294
May 14, 2017



Gray Hawks



ΛΧΑ

KAPPA MU

Culver-Stockton College

Editor's note: Gary Wright '68 KM 654 was a pledge brother and an active brother the same years as I (Fall '64-Spring '68). We've seen each other a few times since graduation (not near enough), and one of our recent conversations was about the fraternity songs that only the older guys seem to know. I'm not sure when learning the songs and how to sing them (not chant them) became uncool, but it seems about the early '90s when I noticed things begin to slide. Gary has put together the words to most of the songs in a nice piece that he sent for this publication. Some of these songs will bring back memories for the older Hawks and unfortunately some of you younger Hawks won't have a clue what he's writing about. That's a shame. There are some of us willing to teach if you are willing to listen and learn.

***"What's that smell on the evening breeze...it's the damn Sig Eps
swingin' through the trees, singing glorious, glorious, one keg of beer
for the four of us, singing glory be to God that there are no more of us,
'cause one of us could drink it all alone, damn quick."***

Reprising the Hawk Tradition of Song

Gary Wright '68

There are things I did yesterday that I've already forgotten. You Hawks carrying Medicare cards can relate. But I remember nearly verse for verse and note for note the Lambda Chi songs we sang in the '60s. It's a catalog of aural history successively handed down...not written down...over the years from actives to pledges during work sessions, keg parties, chapter meetings and other occasions where it just felt good to show unity through rousing vocalization.

Some of the keg party lyrics are not suitable for publication. But I'll bet you guys with Zetas in the 500s, 600s & 700s remember what words fill in these blanks: "Here's to Brother John, Brother John, Brother John, here's to Brother John he's with us tonight." He _____ it, he _____ it he even _____ it. Here's to Brother John, he's with us tonight. So drink chug-a-lug drink chug-a-lug..." That was a big hit at Tully's and Maple's Farm

Here's a couple of the standbys:

***"We're all good brothers, each one the other's friend,
And we'll be good brothers until this world shall end,
So while we're together, let's give a rousing cheer
For Lambda Chi Alpha, the one we hold so dear.***

***Let's give a hip hip hooray for dear old Lambda Chi,
Let's give a hip hip hooray and shout it to the sky,
We'll make the rafters ring while all the fellows sing
About the Cross and the Crescent it's the grandest thing,
We'll shout it loud and strong, we'll shout it all day long
Because we want the world to know
We stand together now, we stand to win and how
For dear old Lambda Chi!"***

***"Some kind of guys go SPE,
Some kind of guys go TKE,
Some kind of guys go Sigma Chi, some go Sigma Nu Nu Nu;
Some kind of guys go nothing at all, listen now to me,
It takes a good man, a mighty fine man, to make old VXA.***

***L-A-M-B-D-A C-H-I spells Lambda Chi Lambda Chi.
Proud of the Lambda blood that's in me,
Never heard a word said agin' me, agin' me,
L-A-M-B-D-A C-H-I you see,
Well you may be a Phi Gam, but I don't give a damn,
Lambda Chi for me!"***

And we thought we were pretty edgy and rebellious when our voices rose to declare:

***"We're the Hawks from Canton, MO.
and we don't give a damn,
We come to school to break the rules
and flunk at each exam,
To hell to hell with Chapel,
To hell to hell with school
And if you're not a Lambda Chi,
To hell to hell with you."***

We had a bawdy side:

*"I hold my pants up with a piece of twine
I keep my eyes wide open all the time
I keep the ends out, for the tie that binds
So if you're mine, please pull the twine"*

And this was not #1 on the Hit Parade at Cason Hall

*"High above the Chi-O garter, High above her knee
Lies the source of Chi-O passion, Her virginity
Lift her skirt up, lift it higher
Lay her down upon the grass
All my life I've always wanted a piece of Chi-O _____"*

Showing our softer side at Pin Serenades

Pin serenades were special occasions. Giving a girl your fraternity pin was a seriously big deal, and when a brother got pinned, it was practically like an engagement. We would embark on a nighttime march to the designated sorority house, illuminating our way with a blazing torch affixed to a metal cross and crescent. This was our processional chant:

"Yo ho, is anybody home, to hear the songs of Lambda Chi, for we are here to serenade you, yo ho, is anybody home."

An embarrassing side note: The torches were actually kerosene-soaked Kotex which the pledges were required to purchase from Don's Grand Leader. Don's was the drug store and soda shop where everybody went. It was a humiliating mission. I don't remember if the pledges drew straws, or just how they selected the victim, but whoever the lucky (?) pledge was would have to ask Katie Sykes for "mouse mattresses," which would bring the reply, "So who got pinned?"

The pin serenade itself featured songs directed to the couple on the sorority house porch, who were usually hugging and kissing. The singers assembled on the front lawn to perform songs like these:

*My girl's a Chi-O girl (or Sigma girl or Alpha Xi)
She's gonna show me how
To wear the colors of old Lambda Chi,
And in my future life she'll be my Lambda wife,
How the hell'd you find that out?
She told me so.*

*And when we marry
I will not tarry,
Soon there will be a Tom, Dick and Harry,
And in my future life she'll be my Lambda wife,
How the hell'd you find that out?
She told me so."*

*When we go to the games I furnish all the change,
She and the other dames, they come along,
And in my future life she'll be my Lambda wife,
How the hell'd you find that out
She told me so.*

*"Push her in the corner,
and hold her tight like this,
Just put your arms around her waist
And on her lips a kiss,
if she'll let you
(Pete Collier): "She Will!"
And if she starts to whimper
And if she starts to cry,
Just tell her it's the sacred seal
Of dear old Lambda Chi."*

And then, of course, there was this favorite:

*"My Crescent Girl, My Crescent Girl,
You're all the world to me,
Your smiling face will light my way
Through all eternity;
A love that's true I offer you,
A love that will not die,
So take my heart my Crescent Girl
For dear old Lambda Chi."*

Another side note on pin serenades: It was darkly rumored that if a pledge got pinned, he would have to place his pledge pin on the inside of his girl's bra, beneath a streetlight, under the direct observation of at least three active brothers. I don't recall any pledges getting pinned. The lavalier was a much safer and more cost effective alternative.

One bond, one voice - Singing these songs enthusiastically together was an energizing fraternal experience. It didn't matter if some of us sang off key or couldn't carry a tune. There was safety in numbers, and the good strong pipes would mask the less euphonious.

Occasionally, with practice, the whole chapter membership sounded polished and professional. I'm thinking of the year - '65 or '66 - when Lambda Chi won Greek Sing. Under the direction of Brother John (Tummy) Myers, we presented a flawless performance of "The Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy" and "The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi," to a full house at Alexander Campbell Auditorium. It was a memorable evening.

You can tell by some of the lyrics that these songs have been around for a long, long time. Yet they still resonate, even with dated words and phrasing. After 45 or so years, their staying power endures as a sound track to the great memories I hold of my years at C-S with Lambda Chi.

**\$25-\$28
Value!**

SOUVENIR CAPS



GrayHawks Cap for Kappa Mu Alumni Only

There will be no mail-orders or second runs.

You must be present to receive one.

This proves you were there!

Given out Free on Saturday Morning

at the Town Park starting at 8:30 a.m.

Limit One Per Person.

During the Football Game any extras will be sold
@ \$15 each in Gerlach. Limit of one extra cap



AXA Hawks Cap for Actives & Associates



Hawk Reunion - Homecoming 1990

This group is primarily brothers from '65 to '71, although other classes were represented. Mom Huston is in the middle of her boys and proud as ever. Although most of the guys were from Chicago, St. Louis and the tri-state area at that time, there were some that came from as far away as Michigan, Pennsylvania, Arizona (2), Kentucky and Colorado. Being a Hawk was a big deal to each one of these guys or they wouldn't have been there. They came to see Mom, the House, and each other. There were reminiscences of good times and laughs galore as everyone was reminded of at least one embarrassing experience from the "good old days"

Editor's Note: Thirty five guys in this picture will be at HLI 150.

Lambda Chi Gives Substantial Gift to CS-C Athletics



Art Hendren '42 KM 217

We are pleased to announce that C-SC has received the largest gift from any individual in the history of the College. This endowed estate gift of 2.5 million dollars will enrich the Arthur E., Marilyn J. and Kathryn E. Hendren Endowed Scholarship for student-athletes who play football or basketball at C-SC. Since the original establishment of this scholarship by Art Hendren in 1993, 23 students have already benefited from this gift. However, the estate gift to enhance this endowment will allow more students the opportunity to benefit from this scholarship.

Art Hendren knew the value of an education from an early age and wanted to make sure other athletes had the opportunity to attend college like he did. Born in Volin, South Dakota, he was one of ten children and his father died in a farming accident when Art was only four years old. The family moved to Clarinda, Iowa, where in high school Art played football, basketball and track, earning a scholarship to attend Culver-Stockton College.

At C-SC, Art was an outstanding athlete, lettering four years in football, was captain and named to the all-conference first team as fullback for three years, lettered three years in basketball, was named to the all-conference first team as captain and to the all-state second team and lettered three years in track. He was unable to play basketball his senior year because of a broken leg suffered during football season. He graduated from Culver-Stockton in 1942 and was invited by the Philadelphia Eagles to try out for the team, but because of his leg injury and World War II, he was unable to.

Not only was Art busy with athletics, he was also very active in campus life at Culver-Stockton. He served as vice president of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, president of the Student Senate, president of the Wood Hall Council and treasurer of the Varsity Club. His senior year he was presented with the Wood Citizenship Award and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Art and his brothers, Bob '46 and Dale '47, were honorary marshals for the 1973 Homecoming parade. In 1984 Art was inducted as a C-SC Athletic Great.

Colonel Hendren's Air Force career began in World War II with the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1945. He entered the AAC after staying on at C-SC for one year after graduation to teach physical education and serve as assistant coach for football and basketball. After his discharge as a lieutenant in 1945, Art returned to C-SC for another season as assistant coach, but left to assume head coaching duties for the Baxter Springs, Kansas High School where his football and basketball teams won the conference championships in 1946. From there, he joined the South Side YMCA in St. Louis as director of physical education, but after four years, he was called back to the service and served as navigator on a B-29 in Korea. It was during this tour of duty that Mr. Hendren elected to make the U.S. Air Force his career. Consequently, he stayed with the United States Air Force until 1974 when

he retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, after serving his last two years with the Inspector General Organization, Norton Air Force Base, California.

Art believed in education and after retirement he returned to college and earned a master's degree in public administration from Golden Gate University in San Francisco, California. Six years later he went back to the space program as a field engineer for Martin Marietta Corporation at their California works at Vandenberg Air Force Base, where he worked on the space shuttle program.

In 1944, Art married Marilyn Jean Wilson '43. They were married for 55 years before she passed away. He then married Kathryn Jacobs in 2002. Mr. Hendren passed away in 2010 and Mrs. Kathryn Hendren in 2016, thus the naming of the endowed scholarship in their names.

When inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1986, Mr. Hendren thanked his C-SC coaches Bill Herington and Paul Scott for "their ability to see the athletic capability in a tall, skinny, clumsy young man which was the only reason I had the opportunity to attend college. They stuck with me, through what I am sure, were many hours of frustration, trying to develop my athletic skills. They were always there pushing, guiding and assisting me in any way possible to make sure I could graduate with a respectable four years of schooling."

The Hendren's legacy will continue to live on and support even more our students of promise, like Art Hendren, who are dedicated and driven to be successful. We are very grateful for this transformational gift in support of our student-athletes.

Written by Staff - C-SC Alumni Affairs



Steve Pyle
Kappa Muse Alumni Newsletter
890 Fairview Ave D-104
Bowling Green, KY 42101



CREED

We believe in Lambda Chi Alpha, and its traditions, principles and ideals. The crescent is our symbol; pure, high ever growing, and the cross is our guide; denoting service, sacrifice and even suffering and humiliation before the world, bravely endured if need be, in following that ideal.

May we have faith in Lambda Chi Alpha and passion for its welfare. May we have hope for the future of Lambda Chi Alpha and strength to fight for its teachings. May we have pure hearts, that we may approach the ideal of perfect brotherly love.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT

The "Kappa Muse" is issued as the official alumni and undergraduate publication of the Kappa Mu Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha national social fraternity based in Indianapolis, IN. Editorial commentary by alumni or undergraduates are their personal observations and not necessarily endorsed by the publisher. All inquiries, alumni news, letters to the editor and/or commentaries should be sent to Steve Pyle '68, Editor-in-Chief and Publisher, 890 Fairview Ave. D - 104, Bowling Green, KY 42101 or by phone (270) 904-0857 *home* (217) 433-3626 *cell*, or by *e-mail* kappamuse@gmail.com, or to the Undergraduate Editor and High Rho (Alumni Relations) Lambda Chi Alpha House - Gerlach Hall - No. 1 Fraternity Row - Culver Stockton College - Canton MO 63435.