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The New Look

To move with the times in 1961 requires a jet engine, solid fuel, and, we like to think, a certain amount of brash but calculated risk. Since World War II our country has undergone a tremendous amount of change in everything from mode of living to code of conduct. Indicating that all these changes may not be for the better, we are presently witnessing an upsurge in conservatism on the college campus. A commentator on this rise of conservatism on the campus said he believed "the youngsters are beginning to doubt that the past thirty years of liberal government with almost unlimited spending has bettered us internally or in the eyes of our world neighbors."

Without entering into the camps of either the conservatives or the liberals, THE SHIELD believes the time is long overdue to urge all Phi Psis to speak out for the fundamental things which have made this country great. In the oratorical noise and mental confusion of 1961, are we drifting away from morality? Have we lost our respect for honesty?

Morality in government, in business, and even in personal lives, has declined because individuals don't have a very high regard for it. We seem to have become a materialistic nation, basing success on bank accounts, no matter how acquired. Hand in hand, morality and honesty sink together. A recent survey of college-age youngsters showed a great many thought the Californian who returned the large amount of money he found "was an utter fool." Not too long ago a magazine article pointed out that college cheating was not only widespread, but had added many new techniques to all the old standard ones.

The communists in the United States are well aware that their best potential lies on the college campus, where formative years are ending and lifetime philosophies are crystallizing.

THE SHIELD has an obligation to the Fraternity and to the nation to use whatever influence it may have to combat the forces that would destroy us, either through our own heedlessness or by external pressures. *The New Look* indicates that the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi believes that we should enter areas of controversy; we should keep all our alumni and undergraduates aware of what is going on during a period of crisis on many college campuses; we should share with our readers some of the current thought of our Greek contemporaries.

One of the facets of American greatness is that we never have been stereotyped in our thinking. Not everyone will agree with everything *The New Look* prints in THE SHIELD. And since "controversy" by definition indicates debate, THE SHIELD will accept all rebuttal that has merit and let our readers be the jury.

The printed invitations given prospective members more than a hundred years ago said this: "Sir, You have been elected a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Its principles are honorable and virtuous; while conscience is its foundation rock, and truth its guiding star . . ."

And that is the basis for *The New Look*.

The Fraternity's Challenge*

EDWARD C. VON TRESS, Ind. Beta '17

I AM delighted to be with you on this Founders Day and deeply honored for the privilege of taking part in your program. It is good to have such a reunion with nearly a score of those with me at my first Indianapolis Banquet nearly forty-five years ago.

We cherish our memories of many such occasions through the years. There were lighter moments too—oldtimers may remember Senator Jim Watson, one of the grandest of Phi Psis, who lingered too long at the bar before his speech, got his lodges mixed, and addressed us as "Brother Pythians."

To us old retreads, it's an inspiration to see such a fine representation from the five active Indiana chapters, particularly these grand groups of pledges. And to some of us, it's the first chance to salute delegations from Wabash and Valparaiso.

The story of Indiana Gamma is, of course, a classic in the Phi Psi tradition. Some of you may not know that the original Wabash chapter joined up as a unit in the Spanish American War. They succeeded in winning the war but lost their chapter.

For the next fifteen years men like Ed Knight, Ike Elston and John MacFadden labored to restore the chapter at Wabash. They sponsored a strong, independent club, a campus leader, but the myopic eastern chapters refused to go along in reactivating Indiana Gamma. Another war decimated that fine petitioning group. But the grand old men of Indiana Gamma never gave up, and today we all rejoice in its restoration.

The reports we have heard from all five chapters have been reassuring and inspiring. Always we heard of progress and the same heartening story: we are proud of last year's record, but we'll do better; and always a welcome accent on scholarship.

* Address by Brother Von Tress, Senior Vice President of Curtis Publishing Co., at Indianapolis 1961 Founders Day.



EDWARD C. VON TRESS
... the pursuit of excellence

There is another reason why I was so happy to make this trip back to Indiana, and that is the privilege of joining next Sunday night in the tribute to Tommy Cookson, in honor of his sixty years of devotion to the Fraternity. It is most significant that our national officers have made the pilgrimage for the celebration Sunday night in Bloomington. We are also deeply grateful for the honor they have shown us by their presence here tonight.

For me, a top attraction Sunday night is the featured speaker, Sev Buschmann. There are several here tonight who, like me, were lucky enough to be in the chapter with Brother Buschmann. What a character! And I am not alluding to his prowess as a 4-sportsman and "A" student. Sev was gifted in an art we knew as "razzing." He invented a whole new lexicon—he was first

to dub freshmen as "Rhines"; and first to label the sophomore as a "last year's bird's nest." He coined the word "boress" which spread throughout the collegiate world. So you see, you really have something to look forward to if you journey to Bloomington Sunday and hear Sev's speech.

But here I go, getting sentimental and reminiscing after I resolved not to bore you with talk of the good old days. Yet, after all, one of the great rewards of fraternity life is the joy of living again those same good old days. So I *will* wax sentimental for a moment. One of the old songs has a haunting phrase: "Old Phi Psi, old Phi Psi—around the oft-repeated name a thousand memories cling." Memories such as these are treasures which can never be taken from us. Remembrance is a garden from which we can never be expelled.

Let's think together tonight about the very word "fraternity." Surely it is one of the most beautiful words in the language, and few words have such a rich and meaningful history.

"Fraternity" had its significant meanings in classical cultures. The crusading intellectuals of the French Revolution declaimed and sang, "Liberty, Equality and *Fraternity*."

In the middle of the last century there came a new and exciting connotation to the word "fraternity." College men of good will discovered for themselves a new concept of fraternity—a bond of mutual ideals, sealed by fellowship and by the sharing of study and pleasure.

The college fraternity concept flourished beyond the dreams of its pioneers. Our own Phi Kappa Psi played its great and distinctive part in the contribution which the movement has made through our culture.

In a few short days the hundred pledges here tonight will learn the meanings which our Founders gave to the mystic Greek letters Phi Kappa Psi. I envy each of you pledges that rich experience; in all your lives you will not know a more impressive ceremony.

I suppose that each member of Phi Psi has his own feeling for the word "fraternity," his own interpretation of what it stands for as exemplified by Phi Psi. To

me there seem to be four dimensions. Three I would like to name now, and to develop another later. The dictionary lists "brotherhood" as the accepted synonym for "fraternity." Well, I find no fault with "brotherhood," but there is a word I like better as a symbol of "fraternity," and the word is "friendship." Isn't that really what it's all about? and aren't the friends you make in college days just about the best you ever have?

It is said that after forty we really don't make friends—just acquaintances. Certainly I know of no friends I have been fortunate enough to have who mean quite the same to me as that band of fifteen who entered Phi Psi together back in 1917. To you in the chapters: Really, men, you'll never have it so good again—never such an opportunity to form the kind of friendships which can enrich your lives.

A second dimension in the meaning of "fraternity" is—remembrance. Remembrance. Remembrance is indeed the garden from which we can never be expelled.

A third dimension is "loyalty"—without which living is a pretty empty business. Think of the men you admire most. They are men with loyalty—loyalty to their families, to their church, to their country, to their college, and to their fraternity. So these three meanings: friendship, remembrance, loyalty.

Through a hundred years the ideals of the Founders we honor have stood the tests of time and change—through the War Between the States, Reconstruction, the Gay Nineties, the First World War, the Roaring Twenties, another war, and then the birth of the atomic age.

It is a glorious past. But let's ask ourselves: Where stands Phi Psi today—for that matter, where stands the college fraternity concept in this strange new world of the sixties?

There are many who believe that fraternities have outlived their usefulness, that the institution is an anachronism, that our schools and our youth would be better off if there were no college fraternities. Let's have a look at some of the charges hurled at the system today by well-meaning people.

First, we hear the fraternity associated with some of the worst connotations of the evil of discrimination. It is condemned because it chooses to choose its members. Well, for one, I believe that one of our freedoms is the freedom to select our friends; and surely friends have the right to band themselves together through the unity of mutual ideals.

Then we hear that this generation is getting just too sophisticated to accept the simple virtues, the old-time religion of our Founders . . . that to the bright young men of today the fraternity is a bit "square." Rubbish! One can't deny that there was a "lost generation" and a "silent generation"; one can't deny that there are angry young men and campus pinkos, and here and there, a beatnik. But our peril is not from the lunatic fringe; I don't see any beards in this audience.

There is a far more serious charge which we cannot ignore: the growing belief in many quarters that fraternities have lost their bearings, that their standards are deteriorating, that scholarship is neglected—that fraternities epitomize the mediocre, the superficial—the froth of college life.

Perhaps we hear more of this kind of thing in the East where houses operate bars and where house parties are something to shock the most tolerant of parents.

There is nothing new in these charges, although there seems to be increasing reason for them. However, the situation, always alarming, has taken on a new significance since that autumn day when the Russians launched the first Sputnik. Suddenly America seemed to awaken to the frightening fact that something was seriously wrong with their educational system. More and more the nation came to realize that our colleges *must* develop outstanding leaders in every phase of human progress, else Khrushchev might well make good his boast; "We will bury you!"

Some time ago I heard Dr. Frank Sparks, your former Wabash College president, relate his experiences on a trip to observe the Russian system of education. Each Russian boy or girl who has shown talent of any kind is regimented to special concentrated study, regardless of his wishes. His

life is then devoted to achieving perfection in his designated field for the good of the state. His college life is a spartan existence, foreign to the understanding of an American student.

We must compete with the Russians—but not on their terms. We must find our own way to lead the world in the development of young people, without the loss of our freedoms. This race for a superior new generation may well be the race for survival. Wellington said that Waterloo was decided on the playing fields of England; the Cold War may be decided in the classrooms of America.

Whence will come the leadership; can we count on the faculties, on the family, on the government? Judging by the record to date the answer is "No."

My message to you tonight is that here is this imperative need for leadership—here lies the great challenge, the great opportunity for the American college fraternity. A heaven-sent chance to justify its existence, to lead America's students in what we may call "the pursuit of excellence."

And thus, a fourth dimension in the meaning of "fraternity"—to "friendship," "remembrance" and "loyalty" let us add "the pursuit of excellence."

College students today are carefully screened before admittance, selected by the institutions from the ablest high school graduates. The fraternities in turn select those who should become our outstanding citizens, the leaders in our society. And these fraternity men, twice screened for their promise of superiority, doubly fortunate in their opportunity—how will they profit from the college experience? Will they squander those precious years in "just getting by"—will they be content with a passing grade, with the curse of mediocrity?

Or will they rise to the challenge with superior accomplishment; and can this be gained without the loss of the other blessings of fraternity life? Actually, we heard the answer to this second question in that stirring report from Indiana Epsilon. Leadership in scholarship went hand-in-hand with outstanding athletic accomplishment and leadership in every phase of college activities.

The tone of all the chapter reports showed clearly that in Indiana Phi Psi we are all thinking in the same direction, and that in our aims, at least, the emphasis seems to be in the right place. But since no one is satisfied with the progress thus far, we can, without reservation, think in terms of higher goals and greater achievement. For the student with "A" ability a "C" is not a passing grade. We can settle for nothing short of—"the pursuit of excellence."

In the history of many a Phi Psi chapter there is a bright record of the kind of achievement we are thinking of—a period of years when the men lived in an atmosphere conducive to high attainments, where every encouragement was given to the "pursuit of excellence." An example:

This publication I am holding is the Hi Bazoo of Indiana Beta in 1916. A headline: "Phi Psi leads all Greeks in scholarship again." A quote: "For the eighth time out of ten terms Phi Psi led all of the fraternities on the campus." Did they have time for other activities? Well, George Shively was the star pitcher on the baseball team; John Redmon was conference heavyweight wrestling champion; Sev Buschmann was basketball captain; Frank Whittaker was football captain; and so on. Column after column tells of comparable leadership in campus affairs and social activities.

Let's look at the Hi Bazoo in the next year, and here's shocking news: Indiana Beta fell to *second* place in scholarship. This is treated as a calamity!

May I divert a moment to call attention to a photograph in this particular issue. It shows the bright young face of an alumnus who at twenty-six had just been elected treasurer of the State of Indiana—Uz McMurtrie. We have lost Uz in the year just passed. He was the wisest of men and a devoted friend. Uz is gone and there is no one to take his place.

Now turn to another Hi Bazoo—four years later, 1921—the quotation reads: "Out of twenty-four terms Phi Psi first in scholarship twenty-one times." Ponder for a moment such a record. First place—

twenty-one out of twenty-four times around!

It was my good fortune to be in school during some of those twenty-four terms. I am sorry to say that I did not contribute as I should have to that scholarship record. But I can tell you something about the leaders who made it possible. What manner of men were they? Intellectual freaks of some sort, dull grinds, studious creeps? No indeed, they were the kind of men you and I are proud to call friends. To me they typify what might be called the complete university man. Well, who were they and where did the pursuit of excellence lead them?

Let's name a few—

Willis Hickam, now president of the Indiana University Board of Trustees.

Ernest Lindley, Rhodes scholar, famous journalist, the holder of the University Award as a Distinguished Alumnus.

Bob Kidd and Mark Ferree also won that award. Bob is president of the Cities Service Corporation, and Mark is General Manager of the great Scripps-Howard Newspaper chain.

John Sample, another Phi Beta Kappa, who became senior vice president of Standard Oil in New York.

Bob Reeves who made Sigma Xi and went on to the presidency of two leading oil companies.

Ernie Baltzell, another Rhodes scholar, and until his death one of your distinguished Indianapolis lawyers.

Jim Adams, who became vice president of Colgate-Palmolive, later president of Standard Brands, and now a leading international banker.

Gordon Batman, a Phi Beta Kappa, and now one of our great surgeons.

George Armstrong, who became Surgeon-General of the United States Army.

These ten are only typical of many like them who led us at Indiana Beta in that glorious period. What was their secret?

I think it was simply a matter of attitudes and standards of value. These men weren't any smarter than those who came before and after. But they had a compulsion to do their best. They put first things

first, and through their example inspired the rest of us.

Attitudes, standards, sense of values.

There are those who say the greatest problems in America today stem from a kind of sickness in our attitudes—a deterioration in our sense of values. They point to complacency toward the perils of the Cold War, to complacency toward the TV scandals, to acceptance of corruption in government, labor and business. They say we are losing our American heritage—our devotion to integrity, to hard work, and that we are settling for the insidious philosophy of “goofing off” or “just getting by.”

What can be done about the problems of attitudes and our standards of value in our college life, in our fraternities—yes, in Phi Kappa Psi?

There seem to be three approaches:

1. The national fraternity has its responsibilities. It has done much in the last few years as evidenced by the improved scholastic records. Under the present enlightened leadership we can be sure that more will be done.

2. The alumni can help. They must help, in all the ways that are so obvious that they need not be repeated here.

3. Most important, of course, is what you students yourselves can do about it.

In each of the five chapter groups before us there are many who are gifted with natural leadership. In the years to come you will be the leaders in your professions, in your communities. Why not get some practice in the leadership department right now when it is sorely needed—in the

abandonment of complacency and in showing the way to the pursuit of excellence?

Permit me one more personal recollection. Back at school I used to have a habit of looking into the mirror every once in awhile and saying to myself: “Von Tress, you lucky stiff, that you have parents who made the sacrifice to give you these years of opportunity; you lucky stiff that you can live and work with such friends as these.

“What did you do yesterday to deserve this good fortune? What are you going to do *today* to deserve it?”

What would I give now for another chance—what would I give to live those days again in such a way that in looking back I might feel that I was really worthy of the trust reposed in me.

So to you in the active chapters may I say: Every once in awhile take a long, hard look at the guy in the mirror, the one person you can't fool, and ask such questions as these:

Why am I here? What am I doing about it? Am I just getting by or am I really doing the best I can? Am I letting anybody down—myself, my family, my fraternity, maybe even my country?

Like those of us who have gone before you will have but one chance; you will not pass this way again.

And now at this hour when we honor the Founders of Phi Kappa Psi, let us join in thanks for the blessings of friendships, and of remembrance, and of the rewards of our loyalties; and let us pledge ourselves to the goal of making our fraternity a living expression of the pursuit of excellence.

Begins Residency

DR. ROBERT PAUL PERENS, Conn. Alpha '56 charter member, has begun his residency at Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

A 1956 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., he received his M.D. degree at the Chicago Medical School in June 1960 and interned at Cook County Hospital in Chicago.

THE SHIELD regrets erroneously reporting his medical school as “University of Chicago Medical School.” (May 1961.)

Joins Glidden Co.

DR. WILLIAM A. BITTENBERGER, Ohio Beta '33, has joined Glidden Co. as corporate director of research, a newly-created position in that firm.

As senior technical executive, he will organize, plan and direct corporation research for Glidden's three major divisions: paint, foods, and chemicals.

A 1936 graduate of Wittenberg University, he earned his Ph.D. degree at Purdue University in 1941.

A Living Link to Phi Psi In the Civil War

GEORGE SCHEERER, AG, Ohio Beta

HISTORY was in the making and at the same time being written at Wittenberg's Founders Day Banquet, Feb. 19, 1961. Carl Ultes, Sr. presented a framed picture to W. W. Keifer, Ohio Delta '82, who is 94 years old. The picture is of his father, J. Warren Keifer, Ohio Beta '68, now deceased.

The Civil War leader was General J. Warren Keifer, the 39th man to be initiated into Ohio Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He attended Antioch and Wittenberg Colleges. After college he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1858. However, within 3 years he enlisted in the Union Army, being commissioned a major of the Third Ohio Infantry.

Brother Keifer's war record was spectacular. He was in the first general field battle of the war, at Rich Mountain on July 11, 1861. Advanced in rank to lieutenant colonel of the same regiment, he participated in the notable Battle of the Wilderness, where he was seriously wounded. However, this great man with his arm in a sling aided General Sheridan in the Shenandoah campaign.

President Lincoln brevetted him brigadier general of Volunteers "for gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Opequan, Fisher's Hill and Middletown, Virginia." He was also with the Army of the Potomac in front of Petersburg and Richmond.

General Keifer was in the midst of the famous battle of Appomattox and was present at the subsequent surrender of General Robert E. Lee.

After the Civil War General Keifer returned to his law practice and was elected to public office, first as a member of the



W. W. Keifer, Ohio Delta '82, one of the Fraternity's oldest living members, receives a framed picture of his father, General J. Warren Keifer, Ohio Beta '68, from Carl Ultes Sr., Mich. Alpha '05 (Ohio Beta '00). General Keifer, a brevet brigadier general during the Civil War, served again in the Spanish-American War as a major general.

Ohio Senate. In 1876 he was elected to the 45th Congress. He served this position through 1885.

During the interim, Brother Keifer became the first Ohio man ever chosen as Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. He held this position from December 1881 to March 4, 1883.

For his great service record Brother Keifer was again called into military service of the United States. President McKinley appointed him a major-general. In this capacity he led 16,000 men in battles in Cuba during the Spanish-American War of 1898.

Brother W. W. Keifer is General Keifer's only surviving son. Many years ago he associated himself with his father in the practice of law in Springfield, Ohio. He is the oldest living Phi Psi alumnus in the Springfield area and still is active in his profession.

Our thanks go to Brother Carl Ultes for

the photograph. In addition to presenting the picture, Brother Ultes gave much time to historical research and to preparation of the letter of presentation. Initiated into Ohio Beta in 1900, he transferred into Michigan Alpha in 1905 while in Law School. He is also a member of the S.C. of Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Psis in Blue or Gray

The Civil War Centennial has brought renewed interest in the people and events of 1861-1865. Phi Kappa Psi, just nine years old in 1861, was torn asunder by the war and but for the grace of God and several unusual circumstances might not have survived it. There were several infant fraternities that never recovered from the effects of the war.

When Fort Sumter was fired on, the Fraternity had eight chapters in the South, nine in the North. Total membership was 933, increasing to 1,119 by the end of 1864. War records of 552 Phi Psis are known (including the veterans who were initiated after the war ended), of whom 298 were in Confederate service and 254 in Union service. More than 100 were killed in battle or died of wounds, and many more than that number were wounded.

Virginia Alpha contributed the most men—101, all of whom entered the Confederate army. Several chapters were represented by soldiers in both armies, truly an example of brother against brother! The mother chapter at old Jefferson College was represented by thirty-five men in the Union army and six in the Confederate.

One of the most quoted Phi Psi war records is the minutes of the last meeting of Virginia Alpha before suspending its activities:

Fraternity called to order by Brother Shearer.

After prayer by the chaplain the roll was called and the following brothers were found present: Davidson, Estill, Hale, Massie, Payne and Shearer. Minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved. No communications. War! War!! War!!!

Farewell addresses were made by Brothers Estill, Hale, Payne, and Shearer, which were offered and received with great feeling. It was stated that there were four or five Phi Psis in the Richmond Howitzers, seven or eight in the Rockbridge Dragoons, besides a great many others in different companies. The question arose whether, if we should meet a Phi Psi in an opposing army, we should raise our hand against him. It was decided that we should not, but if he were captured, to take the best care of him.

Whereupon the present minutes were read and approved, and the Fraternity adjourned in Phi Kappa Psi, sine die.

(Signed) R. B. SHEARER
E. B. MASSIE

The G.P. who signed those minutes, Richard Baxter Shearer, rose from private to captain in the Confederate army, and was killed in 1864 leading a charge of his company at the battle on the Monocacy (Frederick), Maryland.

For "Civil War buffs" and other interested Phi Psis, more in the November issue about the Fraternity's role in the events of 1861-1865.

Cover Story:

Six Flags Over Texas

THE West Coast has Disneyland; the East Coast has Freedomland, U.S.A.; and in September, Texans will be able to enjoy their own Six Flags Over Texas. Behind the scenes, making last-minute finishing touches, is a Phi Psi.

He is Angus G. Wynne Jr., Texas Alpha '32, industrial developer, and Six Flags Over Texas is the nation's newest entertainment center, located in the heart of the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

When Six Flags is completed next month, it will be a fantastic layout of 105 acres, filled with excitement and historic overtones, and costing \$10 million. In its historical setting, the Center will have stores, restaurants, shops, and numerous entertaining features where the past of one of the nation's most colorful states can be relived in almost unbelievable reality.

Though the services of a professional de-

signer have been employed, Angus Wynne has been the chief historian in keeping Six Flags as authentic, yet entertaining, as possible. Many hours of study and research developing the state's dramatic struggle for survival have gone into the planning of Six Flags, and Wynne constantly startles his designers and staff with bits of wisdom about Texas' past that failed to find their places in most history books.

Six Flags will employ 40 major attractions to depict highlights of Texas through six regimes: Spanish, French, Mexican, Confederate, Republic of Texas, and the United States.

For instance, in the French section, a river trip like the one taken in 1685 by LaSalle will be featured. "Explorers" will encounter alligators, Indians, and be "fired on" by a cannon from a Spanish fort.

In the Republic of Texas portion of Six



Six Flags Railroad passes over trestles, through cuts and tunnels in its mile trek. Capacity of the train is more than 300 passengers who will enter from this depot located in the Texas Independence section.

Flags, visitors ride a pioneer train that seats 300, and completely circles the park, and are appropriately subjected to a robbery and an attack by the Indians.

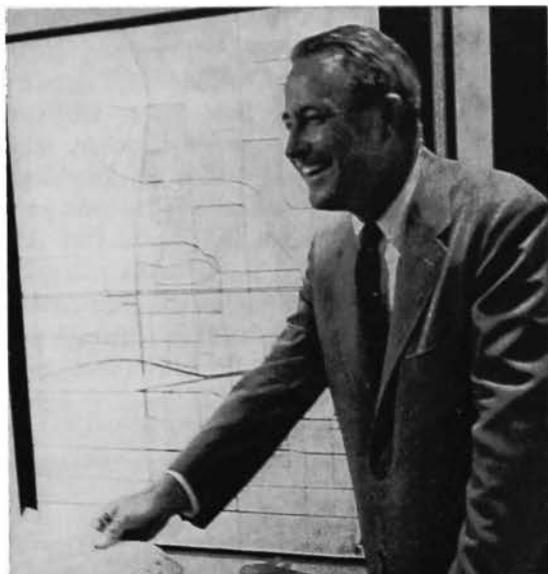
The principal activity in the Spanish section will be a mule pack trip telling the Conquistadores' story. The Mexican portion of the Center will have an authentic Mexican restaurant and handicraft market place, a gay fiesta train, and a modern Mexico exhibit.

In the Confederate section of Six Flags, visitors will have the opportunity to "enlist" in the Confederate Army, and will receive identification cards to prove their military status. This section will also be the entrance to Outlaw Island.

A modern car turnpike, an aerial tram and other contemporary activities will be featured in the modern United States section.

Each of the six sections of Six Flags will accent the decor of the period of history it represents and will stand alone as an entertainment center.

The Six Flags center is only a part of the Great Southwest Corporation, of which handsome Texas Phi Psi Angus Wynne is president. Subtract the 105-acre plot and the remaining 4,945 acres are devoted to the world's largest planned industrial community. Located strategically in the center of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Great



ANGUS WYNNE JR.
... stickler for authenticity

Southwest Industrial District has become the Southwest distribution center for such national companies as United States Steel Supply, Container Corporation of America, National Cash Register Company, Vought Electronics, Cummins Sales and Service, and numerous others. The District is so large it has its own railroad, GSRR, of which Wynne is also president.

Phi Kappa Psi is the Wynne family fra-



Sightseers must ride the raft to get onto Outlaw Island, located in the Confederate section of Six Flags Over Texas.

ternity. Angus Wynne Sr. was one of the founders of the Texas Alpha chapter in 1904, making it one of the oldest fraternity chapters in the Lone Star State. Bedford Wynne, Angus Jr.'s younger brother, who is also associated with him in business, and is co-owner of the Dallas Cowboys professional football team, is also a Phi Psi, Texas Alpha '47.

After completing his formal education, Angus Wynne was employed in the oil fields of Texas from 1938 to 1940. He was com-

missioned an ensign, U.S.N.R. in September 1940, and was in destroyer service in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters of War. He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander. Upon his release from the Navy, Wynne became active in real estate in Dallas.

In 1941, Wynne was married to Joanne Ebeling in Dallas. They are the parents of four children: Angus G. III, 17; David Ebeling, 11; Mary Temple, 8; and Shannon Shelmire, 5.

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The Gee-Eye Phi Psi

PVT. RAY A. ANDERSON, Ind. Epsilon '57, has completed the six-week specialist course under the Reserve Forces Act Program at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

2D. LT. GENE A. BAKER, Iowa Alpha '57, was graduated recently from the eight-week officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

M. DOUGLAS BLAIR, Pa. Beta '37, has returned from a three year tour in Europe and is now assigned to the Post Chaplain's Office at Fort McPherson, Ga.

2D. LT. JOHN R. BROOKS, Okla. Alpha '57, recently completed the officer orientation course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

2D. LT. RALPH L. CHAPMAN, Mich. Beta '56, is assigned to the 548th Ordnance Detachment at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

2D. LT. LAWRENCE W. COLLINS JR., Ore. Alpha '56, has finished the officer orientation course at the Artillery and Guided Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

2D. LT. WILLIAM W. COOK JR., Nebr. Alpha '57, recently completed the missile officer basic course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

1ST LT. JAMES H. CRAIG JR., Pa. Eta '53, has completed a basic military course for medical personnel at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Dr. Craig is a 1960 graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry.

LT. COL. WILLIAM S. CRUMLISH, Pa. Lambda '36, has returned from a three-year tour in Izmir, Turkey, and is now assigned to the Army Engineer District in Los Angeles. His address is 751 So. Figueroa St.

2D. LT. ROBERT P. DAGGETT, Pa. Gamma '57, recently completed a course for Transportation officers at Fort Eustis, Va.

1ST LT. THOMAS E. DAY, Nebr. Alpha '52, read in the "Gee-Eye Phi Psi" that PFC RICHARD C. AARON, N.Y. Eta '56, was in his unit—the 728th Military Police Battalion . . . and immediately the two had a Phi Psi reunion. He reports two other Phi Psis in

the Seoul, Korea, area: SP/4 JOHN WEST, Okla. Alpha '56, and SP/4 DONALD GEDDES, Cal. Gamma '56.

1ST LT. HENRY S. DILCHER, Ind. Delta '55, was recently promoted to his new rank at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he is serving with the Finance School.

PVT. LARRY M. DOBBS, N.C. Alpha '57, has completed his six-month tour of training under the Reserve Forces Act. He was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

2D. LT. ALAN W. EBERLEIN, Ore. Beta '57, has completed the orientation course for officers at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

LT. (JG) JERRY G. ELLIOTT, Kans. Alpha '56, is now serving in the Pacific with the staff of the commander, Cruiser Division 5. He has just finished a second tour of the Far East and Australia.

LT. THOMAS B. EVANS, USN, Ohio Zeta '50, has completed U.S. Naval postgraduate school in Monterey, Calif., and is now hangar deck officer aboard the aircraft carrier *Intrepid*, CVA 11.

2D. LT. THOMAS A. FRICK, Iowa Alpha '56, recently completed the artillery officer basic course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

ENS. RICHARD HUGH GIBSON, Colo. Alpha '56, has been assigned to the U.S.S. *Lowe*, (DER 325), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

2D. LT. EDWARD W. GRIMM, Pa. Alpha '56, has completed the motor transport course at the Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

PVT. JAMES J. HAERING, Pa. Theta '56, has completed his six-month tour of training under the Reserve Forces Act program. He was stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

PVT. ROBERT L. HESSLER, Mo. Alpha '56, recently completed his RFA training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

2D. LT. ROBERT V. HICKEY, Ill. Delta '56, is a recent graduate of the officer orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

2D LT. WILLIAM C. HOADLEY, Pa. Zeta '57, is a graduate of the orientation course for officers given at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. In the class preceding him was 2D LT. ROBERT E. HOFFMAN, Ore. Alpha '57.

2D LT. JOSEPH B. HOLMES, Pa. Gamma '57, completed the officers orientation course last spring at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. JOHN L. HOLMQUIST, Calif. Epsilon '56, commands a Marine platoon in the 1st Battalion of the 7th Marines. His unit is part of the 3rd Marine Division serving with the Seventh Fleet.

2D LT. JAMES W. HOPKINS JR., Mo. Alpha '57, has finished the field artillery officer orientation course at Fort Sill, Okla.

LT. WILLIAM A. HUNZEKER, Ariz. Alpha '58, is attending the Air Force Technical Training School at Keesler Airforce Base, Miss. His address is: OMR Box 954, 3401st SCHRON.

2D LT. CRAIG E. JAMESON, N.H. Alpha '57, has completed the infantry officer course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

COL. HAMILTON LAWRENCE, USMC, Calif. Beta '33, is now serving as assistant chief of staff, G-1, on the staff of the Commanding General Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

1ST LT. WESLEY A. (WES) LEATHEROCK, Okla. Alpha '46, has been assigned as assistant information officer of the 95th Division (Tng.), USAR. He is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Oklahoma City.

1ST LT. ROY H. LOCKWOOD, Pa. Zeta '56, is a platoon leader in the 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

2D LT. HENRY J. McDONALD, Va. Alpha '57, has completed the unit commanders course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJ. WILLIAM P. MADIGAN, Iowa Alpha '45, is attending the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

PVT. DANIEL J. MALONEY, Pa. Alpha '55, has completed a six-month tour of training under the RFA program at Fort Knox, Ky.

PVT. ARTHUR E. MILES, Texas Beta '56, is assigned to the 12th Engineer Battalion, 8th Infantry Division, in Germany.

SP/4 R. M. MORGAN JR., N.H. Alpha '57, is stationed with the 8th Signal Battalion in Bad Krueznach, Germany.

2D LT. DONALD S. MULLINS, Tex. Alpha '57, has completed the military police officer basic course at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

2D LT. DONALD H. ODELL, Pa. Epsilon '56, has been assigned to the 2d Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

PVT. WILLIAM S. PILKENTON, Ore. Beta '56, is in training at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

LT. COL. JOSEPH W. POWERS, Pa. Epsilon '41, was graduated with an M.B.A. degree at the University of Miami (Fla.) last spring. He is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

MAJ. HAROLD W. REHM JR., Mich. Alpha '46, is attending the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

2D LT. RICHARD RICHTER, Pa. Theta '57, has completed the orientation course for officers at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPT. ERNEST E. ROBERTS, W.Va. Alpha '44, has completed the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and has been assigned to the admissions division at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. Captain Roberts is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

PVT. TERRY K. SAVAGE, Ind. Alpha '56, has completed training at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., under the RFA program.

ENS. CHARLES J. SIMMONS, W.Va. Alpha '55, has been graduated from the Naval Supply School, Athens, Ga. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he is a son of William L. Simmons, W.Va. Alpha '25.

ENS. DONALD E. SMITH, W.Va. Alpha '56, is stationed at the Harbor Defense Unit, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., as an ordnance disposal officer.

MAJ. CARL W. STUCKI, Ore. Beta '58, has been assigned as Assistant Professor of Air Science at the State University of Iowa.

Phi Psi's Roving Ambassador: Edward Everett Horton

JUST about everybody knows Edward Everett Horton, N.Y. Gamma '08. Especially Phi Psis, because in all his travels over the country he always manages to find some time to look up the local chapter and stop by for as long as he possibly can. Or have lunch with an alumni association.

For one who admits "I'll never see 60 again," Brother Horton is a whirlwind of activity at 73. While barnstorming with Imogene Coca in "Once Upon a Mattress," he frequently flew to Hollywood where he was working on a new pre-filmed TV series "Fractured Fairy Tales." In May he left the show for Hollywood and work on his newest movie, "A Pocketful of Miracles."

In the past half century, Brother Horton has starred in more than 100 films, and has made more than 1,000 stage appearances in "Springtime for Henry," alone. Just the mention of his name brings a smile, for all

his roles have been tailored to laughter, and nearly everyone remembers something funny he said or did.

The long years of stage experience have made him a master of split-second timing in a subtle "double-take" or a sly arch of his eyebrows. His hands, feet, facial muscles and voice instantly respond to the commands of his alert mind—and the gay result is laughter.

Writing in the *Pittsburgh Press* last spring after interviewing Brother Horton, Kaspar Monahan brought out something very few people know—Mrs. Horton, Eddie's 101-year-old mother, is living in Encino, Calif. And when Eddie phones her from anywhere and everywhere, she sometimes teases him by asking: "Eddie, why don't you quit gadding about, come home, and amount to something in the community?"

Edward Everett Horton, center, kept them smiling at Texas Beta when his tour with "Once Upon a Mattress" took him to Lubbock. Did someone suggest he wear the Phi Psi jersey on stage?



Dean Meiling Named Major General



DR. RICHARD L. MEILING
... organized air evacuation

DR. Richard L. Meiling, Ohio Beta '27, dean of the College of Medicine, Ohio State University and former assistant to the Secretary of Defense Health and Medical, was confirmed by the United States Senate last March as a major general, the highest possible Air Force Reserve rank.

Dr. Meiling serves on the Air Force Medical Service Reserve Advisory Council.

A medical student in pre-war Germany, Dr. Meiling was a witness to the rise of Nazism. After receiving his M.D. degree at the University of Munich in 1937 he first became associated with Ohio State University in 1938 as an intern in University Hospital.

During World War II he conceived and put into operation the world-wide plan of air evacuating wounded from all combat theaters of war to United States hospitals. After the war he returned to Ohio State in 1947 as clinical assistant professor in obstetrics and gynecology and instructor in pathology. The following year he was appointed by the Hoover Commission as medical advisor to its National Security Committee and in 1949 he accepted an appointment as Director of the Medical Services of the Department of Defense.

On his return from leave of absence, Dr. Meiling was appointed associate dean of the Ohio State University College of Medicine and associate director of the Health Center. He became professor of obstetrics and gynecology in 1953 and professor of aviation medicine in 1957.

Last January Dr. Meiling became dean of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, succeeding Dr. Charles A. Doan, who had reached mandatory retirement age. The recommendation for his appointment already had received the unanimous endorsement by a special College of Medicine faculty committee. In addition to the deanship he became director of the University Hospital and its ancillary facilities.

A member of numerous medical organizations, Dr. Meiling has been very active in the Columbus (Ohio) Academy of Medicine, Ohio State Medical Association and the American Medical Association. He has served as chairman of the Columbus Academy's Professional Relations Committee, as a member of its Council, on its Editorial Board, on various committees, and as a delegate to the Ohio State Medical Association.

Dr. Meiling is currently vice chairman of the American Medical Association Council on National Security and has served more than five years in the AMA House of Delegates.

PHI PSIS in the news

Four Stars and CONARC Command For General Powell

GEN. HERBERT B. POWELL, Ofe. Alpha '23, received his fourth star last October and was given the top field command in the United States when he was assigned as Commanding General, Continental Army Command (CONARC).

A charter member of Oregon Alpha, General Powell became a general officer in 1952, on his return from Korea where he commanded the 17th Infantry Regiment of the 7th Infantry Division.

Commissioned in the Regular Army in 1926, he served in World War II as Chief of Staff of the 75th Infantry Division during the bitter campaigns in the Ardennes, Rhineland, Central Europe and the "Colmar Pocket." During World War II he earned the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Ribbon, and the Combat Infantry Badge. For valor in Korea he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star Medal, a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart Medal.

After various staff assignments, General Powell was promoted to major general in 1954 and given command of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Division, in Hawaii. On his return to the United States he was again promoted and after serving as Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces at CONARC he was assigned as Commanding General of the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. This was the command he held just prior to his newest promotion and new assignment.

General Powell is one of three officers of high rank who were among Oregon Alpha's 1923 charter group. Others are Major General Donald Z. Zimmerman, USAF-Ret., and Admiral Eugene B. McKinney, USN.

Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr. Heads Pennsylvania Bar

THOMAS W. POMEROY JR., Pa. Theta '26, a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart & Johnson, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association last January. He had previously served as the association's vice president.



POMEROY

A 1929 graduate of Lafayette College, he earned his LL.B. degree at Harvard University in 1933 and went to

Pittsburgh as an associate in the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay.

During World War II he served in the Office of the General Counsel for the Navy Department, and left the service in 1946 as a lieutenant commander.

Brother Pomeroy became a partner in his present law firm in 1946.

A trustee of both Wilson and Lafayette Colleges, he has served as president of the Western Pennsylvania alumni of both Lafayette College and the Harvard Law School, and of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi.

The Pomeroy family is well represented in Phi Kappa Psi. Tom's father was the late Thomas W. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '92; his uncle is SCer Edwing M. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '93. His younger brother, Dr. Woodman B. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '35, was a flight surgeon with the Marine Air Wing, and was lost in the Guadalcanal region in 1944.

Married to the former Maria Frances Whitten, the Pomeroy family live in the Ben Avon section of Pittsburgh with their two sons George and Benjamin, and two daughters Anne and Helen.

Named Goodrich Treasurer

FREDERICK W. MOYER, Ohio Delta '35, has been elected treasurer of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio. He joined the company in 1951 as an economist after three years as director of research for the Akron Chamber of Commerce. Prior to his recent promotion he had been assistant treasurer for Goodrich.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., he attended schools in Columbus, Ohio, and was graduated from Ohio State in 1938. Following graduation he spent three years in the personal finance field, starting as a credit investigator. He became secretary to the president of Capital Finance Co., Columbus, Ohio, before joining the tax research department of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce in 1941.

During World War II he served for three years in the Navy as an officer aboard a destroyer escort in the North Atlantic and was separated from the service as a lieutenant. After the war he returned to Ohio State, taught courses in money and banking, and received his master's degree in economics and Ph.D. degree in banking.

Honorary Degree to Paul Ward

DR. PAUL L. WARD, Mass. Alpha '29, who was recently installed as president of Sarah Lawrence College, was honored by Amherst College last June with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

New Book by Francis Sugrue

FRANCIS SUGRUE, Va. Beta '37, is the author of *Popes in the Modern World* (Thomas A. Crowell Co., N.Y., 1961), the life stories of the six men who led the Catholic Church into the twentieth century—Leo XIII, St. Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, Pius XII, and John XXIII.

Brother Sugrue, a native of Naugatuck, Conn., is a graduate of Washington & Lee University. During the war he served on board an LST in the Pacific Theater.

Since World War II he has worked as a general-assignment reporter for the New



Lt. Col. William A. Boyson, Pa. Epsilon '38, was cited last June when he was graduated from the regular course at the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He received the Commandant's Award for Effective Military Writing.

After serving overseas with infantry and armor during World War II, he returned to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School to earn his M.D. degree in 1950 and interned at Walter Reed Army Hospital. The following year he began residency training at University Hospital while Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Wayne University Medical School, Detroit, Mich., but this was interrupted by service in Korea. For his outstanding service in Korea as battalion surgeon and as commanding officer of the 1115th Medical Battalion he was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and Oak Leaf Cluster, a Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant and the Combat Medical Badge.

His father, Col. W. A. Boyson, Ret., Pa. Epsilon '13, now practices medicine in Mechanicsburg, Pa. In addition to his Phi Psi father, Colonel Boyson has two Phi Psi brothers, both initiated at Gettysburg College: Dr. Robert B. Boyson '41, North Little Rock, Ark.; and John E. Boyson '44, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonel Boyson, who had been stationed at Munson Army Hospital, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been named a member of the staff and faculty of the Command and General Staff College. He and Mrs. Boyson, the former Marjorie Ampsacher of Altoona, Pa., have three children: Patricia Anne, 15; William A. Jr., 10; and Kathryn Louise, 5.

York *Herald Tribune* covering a variety of subjects and covering thousands of miles.

He is a younger brother of the late Thomas Sugrue, Va. Beta '28.

Dr. Dickey Retires

DR. ROBERT W. DICKEY, Va. Beta '08, retired from the Washington and Lee University faculty last June after fifty years of teaching. He is a physicist.

Dr. Dickey received his B.S. degree in civil engineering, an A.B. degree, and an M.A. degree at Washington and Lee. In 1912 he went to Johns Hopkins University where he was awarded his second master's degree and his Ph.D. degree. He then returned to Washington and Lee as an associate professor.

A devoted alumnus of Virginia Beta, he served for about a quarter of a century as secretary-treasurer of the House Corporation, and from 1949 until 1956 he was treasurer of the Virginia Beta Building Fund. The major remodeling done to the house in 1938 was a success due largely to his close supervision, and over the years he has sustained an interest in keeping the house and grounds in excellent condition.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickey will continue to live in Lexington, Va.

Wilson Scholars

Two Virginia Betans have been selected to continue graduate study with Woodrow Wilson Fellowships: JIM VANN, of Birmingham, Ala., and DAVE ZINN, Clarksburg, W.Va. Jim was also elected to ODK and Phi Beta Kappa. Dave was editor of *Shenandoah*, the campus literary magazine. Both are 1961 graduates of Washington and Lee University.

United Fruit Director

JOHN M. FOX, N.Y. Epsilon '31, president of the Minute Maid Corporation and director of the Coca-Cola Company, has been elected to the board of directors of the United Fruit Company.

Brother Fox, whose office is in Jacksonville, Fla., is a director of the Jacksonville branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, a trustee of the National Committee for Economic Development, and is a past president of the Sales Executives Club of New York.

Registered Architect

EUGENE J. MANISCALCO, Pa. Iota '53, received his Pennsylvania registration certificate as an architect last April, and is currently with the R. T. Addis architectural firm in Haverford, Pa.



MANISCALCO

The Maniscalcos live in Media, Pa., where Gene is busy putting around his 200-year-old restored home on Paxon Hollow Road when not "scoutmastering," or designing homes and churches.

Wins Scott Paper Award

MICHAEL COOK, Pa. Kappa '60, who has just completed his sophomore year at Swarthmore College, has received the ninth Scott Paper Co. Foundation Award.

Mike, a political science major, will receive financial aid during each of his two remaining college years, and Swarthmore will receive \$1,000 each year the award is in effect.

Selection for the award is based on character, scholastic ability, personality, leadership and physical vigor.

Among other honors and offices, Mike is vice president of the student council, co-chairman of student guides for the dean's office, and Penn Kappa chaplain. He has won varsity letters in wrestling and football and was 1961 Palmer Trophy winner as "most improved football player of the season."

New Libby Plant Manager

DAVID CHILDS, Colo. Alpha '31, has been promoted to manager of the Sacramento, Calif., plant of Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Brother Childs attended the University of Colorado and joined the Libby Company in 1936 as a laboratory assistant. He held numerous supervisory and technical posts in the Sacramento plant, and in 1958 was named assistant plant superintendent.



Philip A. (Phil) Singleton, Mich. Alpha '31, president of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., and senior vice president of its parent company Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., was elected president of the American Brush Manufacturers Association at its 1961 national meeting in Hollywood, Fla.

A 1935 graduate of the University of Michigan, he also attended Harvard Business School and the Yale Law School. After receiving his LL.B. degree he was admitted to the Connecticut State Bar and the U.S. Supreme Court Bar.

A resident of Amherst, Mass., he is a director of the Northampton (Mass.) Bank; Towle Manufacturing Co.; and Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Canteen Advertising Director

WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, Wis. Gamma '29, recently was appointed director of advertising and sales promotion for Automatic Canteen Company of America, with his office in the company's main offices in Chicago.

A 1932 graduate of Beloit College, he entered the business world at the depth of the depression, working at a variety of jobs before going to work for Commerce Clearing House, Inc., in 1934 as a legislative reporter, and later advancing to become assistant advertising manager.

In 1941 he joined Studebaker Corporation as assistant director of customer relations. When war clouds gathered, he

wrote a booklet on car care in wartime called "How to Worry Successfully About Your Automobile," which became so popular that some 4,000,000 copies were distributed. The next year he worked out a program for dealers on tire and rubber conservation that came to the attention of Leon Henderson—and he asked Fitzgerald to come to Washington as an aide. Instead, he declined and joined the Navy, serving on Liberty ships, Victory ships; making convoys to Europe and Africa, several trips to the West Indies, and one to New Guinea. He stepped ashore in 1945 as a lieutenant and went back to Studebaker.

In 1948 he became an associate of the Knipschild agency in Chicago working on Bendix Home Appliance, Capehart and Magnavox accounts. After two years he went to Grand Rapids, Mich. to become director of advertising and sales promotion for Automatic Music, Inc., a post he held for ten years before joining the Canteen Company.

The Fitzgeralds have two teenage girls, Sheila, 18, and Elizabeth, 15.

Swarthmore Honors Baker

DR. RALPH JACKSON BAKER, Pa. Kappa '04, Professor of law at Harvard University for more than a quarter-century, was honored at the 1961 Graduation Exercises at Swarthmore College with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

In presenting Dr. Baker for his degree, Professor Clair Wilcox said of him: "... A trusted counselor, he abandoned the practice of law in mid-career to become a professor at the Harvard Law School. A meticulous scholar and an inspiring teacher, he won the respect of his students by leading them to explore the farthest reaches of each and every aspect of a case. He has lived his life in the light of the law."

Dr. Baker, a 1907 graduate of Swarthmore College, earned his LL.B. degree *summa cum laude*, at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, and Order of the Coif. He has been Fessenden professor of law at Harvard University since 1941.

Named Penn Dean of Admissions

WILLIAM G. OWEN, Pa. Iota '39, who had served on the University of Pennsylvania staff as assistant secretary and as assistant vice president in the office of the president, was appointed last June as the new dean of admissions for the university.

A 1942 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he served in the Army during World War II.

With Southwestern Bell

WILLIAM G. (BILL) WHITE, Va. Beta '47, has been assigned by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as district traffic superintendent, with his office in Ardmore, Okla.

Bill joined the Bell Telephone Co. in 1951 immediately after he was graduated at Washington and Lee University.

Bill and his wife Lottie live with their three sons—Mike, Dan and Bill Jr.—at 924 Ash St., Ardmore.

Nelson Joins Flagler Agency

PAUL R. NELSON, Ill. Delta '35, has joined the Flagler Advertising Agency in Buffalo, N.Y., as a vice president.



NELSON

For the past nine years he had been in charge of advertising and public relations for the Birge Co., Inc., of Buffalo, oldest American manufacturer of wall covering.

Nelson's twenty years experience in advertising and public relations began in 1938 in Chicago, as assistant advertising manager for Bell & Howell, Inc.

In 1942 he joined the editorial staff of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, but left almost immediately to serve in World War II, first as a naval air intelligence officer and later on the public relations staff of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

After the war he returned to Chicago, and was with the public relations firm of Selvage & Lee before moving to Buffalo.

Postmaster General in the News

POSTMASTER GENERAL J. EDWARD DAY, Ill. Beta '33, has been in the news frequently during the past six months. Someone recalled that he is the author of a little-known, little-seller titled *Bartholf Street*, published in 1947. His first novel, he said he wrote it "for kicks" during nights afloat on a destroyer escort during World War II—and that his most recent royalty, received many months ago, was 40 cents—in stamps.

More recently, *Life Magazine*, in reviewing the first six months of the President's Cabinet members said of him: "He has taken hold with administrative skill, stands firm against patronage grabs, may wind up with a California political future."

Jones Gets Eye Safety Post

LAWRENCE B. JONES, Texas Alpha '21, president of the Mosher Steel Co. in Dallas, has been named industrial chairman on the state committee of the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Brother Jones will supervise the industrial eye safety program of the society through expansion of its Wise Owl Club activities.

The club, organized in 1954, seeks to save sight by encouraging industrial workers to wear proper protective equipment on the job.

1962 Grand Arch Council

The 51st Meeting of the Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi will be held Aug. 22-25, 1962 at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina.

Early planners for next year's vacation might sit down now and write for the Grove Park's brochure, with its full-color scenes of gracious and spacious living high in the mountain greenery of Western North Carolina's Blue Ridge.

Adjoining the Grove Park Inn there's something new—the Fairway Lodge, a motor hotel that's convenient and luxurious.

The Shield will have more information and news about the 1962 GAC as the plans take final form.

Kincaid Joins Meredith

JACK G. KINCAID, Ill. Alpha '55, has joined the advertising sales department of Meredith Publishing Co., Des Moines, Iowa.



KINCAID

He was formerly in the space sales department of Harker, Husted & Coughlin Co., Los Angeles.

Jack is a 1957 graduate of Northwestern University with a degree in journalism. He was AG and rush chairman of Illinois Alpha as an

undergraduate.

Meredith Publishers is best known for its *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *Successful Farming* magazines, although these are only two of its extensive operations.

Fay Named to Patents Post

HORACE B. FAY JR., Mass. Alpha '33, has been appointed assistant commissioner of patents in the United States Patent Office.

A partner in the Cleveland patent law firm of Fay & Fay, he transferred from Amherst College to the University of Chicago where he earned his A.B. degree in 1937, and in 1940 he received his LL.B. degree at Western Reserve University. Both his father and his grandfather were also specialists in patent law.

During World War II Brother Fay served as night fighter director on the carrier *Wasp* in the Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Philippine campaigns. He left naval service late in 1945 as a lieutenant commander.

Before moving to Washington, the Fays lived in Cleveland Heights with their three children, Gerald, 16, Darcy, 13, and Holly, 10.

Heads Air Force Research

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM M. CANTERBURY, Okla. Alpha '29, has been transferred from Andrews Air Force Base to Washington, D.C. as Commander, Air Force Research Division, Air Research and Development Command.

Lindley Leaves Newsweek

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Ind. Beta '17, wrote his last column under the head "Washington Tides" in the May 1, 1961 issue of *Newsweek*, and bowed out after almost twenty years to travel, lecture and write.

In a review of his writings since Nov. 10, 1941 (admitting he was wrong on some occasions and that on others his "crystal ball was cloudy"), he points out that his viewpoints about some very important things for all of us in the United States have not changed, and that we are again in an hour of crisis.

With regard to Russia, he recalls that in April 1945 he wrote that the most important problem facing President Truman when he took office "was what to do about Russia." That question, still unresolved, might well be asked today.

Watching Nationalist China crumble in 1948, he took the stand that the regime might be saved if military specialists were sent there without delay. Today we all know that no real aid was sent and that the Nationalists are gone from the mainland.

He recalled having denounced the rapid disintegration of our military force when almost everybody was discharged and went home in 1945 or early 1946, before the peace was secured. In this view he had many supporters at the time, mostly professional military people who knew that we have consistently made that mistake throughout the history of our nation.

An advocate of military alliances, he believed in 1948 that American defense should have its outposts on overseas land bases.

His closing thought, supporting President Kennedy's stand and finding more favor every day with the American people, is for us to stand together firmly, unyielding.

No one can estimate the thousands who have read and enjoyed—and agreed with—his column over the past nineteen and a half years. It won't be easy for *Newsweek* to find a columnist of his stature to replace him.

Bank Vice President

ROBERT F. HAMILTON, Nebr. Alpha '14, has been elected a vice president of the Live Stock National Bank of Chicago.



HAMILTON

Brother Hamilton, who joined the bank staff in 1954, has been placed in charge of the bank's loan department.

Prior to moving to Chicago he had been secretary of San Hills Cattle Association in Valentine, Nebr.

Brother Hamilton now resides in Hinsdale, Ill.

General Counsel for CBS

THOMAS K. FISHER, Mich. Alpha '34, has been appointed vice president and general counsel for Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.

The divisional and corporate legal staffs which previously served the operating divisions of Columbia will be consolidated, and will constitute the law department.

Brother Fisher joined CBS in 1958 as assistant general attorney. In 1960 he was made vice president and general attorney of CBS Television.

From 1942 to 1944 he was assistant United States Attorney for New York's Southern District.

Sharps Endow "Chair"

A new "chair," or professorship, of finance at Northwestern University is to be created in recognition of a substantial gift to the university last spring from two former Chicagoans, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Sharp (Ill. Alpha '13).

Northwestern President J. Roscoe Miller announced that in honor of the endowment, the "Nathan S. and Mary P. Sharp Chair of Finance" will be established in the School of Business.

Brother and Mrs. Sharp, who now live in Delray Beach, Fla., are Northwestern alumni. An investment broker in Chicago

and Delray Beach until his retirement in 1959, he was a member of the class of 1916. Mrs. Sharp, the former Mary Paynter of Glencoe, Ill., was graduated in 1924.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Brother Sharp was a varsity football and basketball player during his undergraduate days. In the financial field he was associated with several Chicago investment houses, and when he moved to Delray Beach in 1950 he opened an office there for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Mrs. Sharp, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a fashion editor and did fashion promotion for women's specialty shops in Chicago.

Dud Daniel Heads Secretaries

R. D. (DUD) DANIEL, Ariz. Alpha '47, Executive Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, was elected president of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association at the 1961 annual meeting held in July at the Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. He had previously served as vice president of the group.

Appointed Assistant Secretary of the Fraternity in 1948, Dud was first elected Secretary of the Fraternity at the 1956 Grand Arch Council when Secretary C. F. (Dab) Williams, Ill. Delta '06 retired. In 1960 his title was changed to Executive Secretary when the position was changed to an appointive post.

New Bank Director

DR. LOUIS TURBEVILLE, Texas Alpha '43, has been elected a director of the First Citizens Bank of Dallas.

A 1948 graduate of Tulane Medical School, he has practiced for the past ten years at the Dallas Children's Clinic and is president of the corporation of the Casa Linda Doctor's Children's Building.

Named President of Bradley

DR. TALMAN W. VAN ARSDALE, N.Y. Eta '51, executive vice president of Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, has been selected as the new president of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Cartwright Is District Manager

WILLIAM L. CARTWRIGHT, N.Y. Gamma '38, has been appointed district manager in charge of the Providence, R.I., office, Boston branch, of the Union Central Life Insurance Co. His new principal duty will be training new life underwriters.



CARTWRIGHT

A member of the 1942 class at Columbia University, he became a naval aviation cadet in 1941 and after commissioning served for nine years as a naval aviator.

Active in Phi Psi alumni affairs in Rhode Island, he is president of the Fraternity's Rhode Island Alumni Club.

The Cartwrights and their son Billy, 9, live in North Kingston, R.I.

Dr. Smith Featured

DR. HARVEY F. SMITH, Pa. Gamma '90, a prominent Central Pennsylvania surgeon, was featured in Harrisburg news last year when he celebrated his 90th birthday.

Ten years ago, when he was 80, "The Grand Old Man of Harrisburg medicine," was referred to in an editorial as "the youngest 80 we've met in years of meeting people." At 90, he is as spry as ever. When someone asked him, "How are you?" he answered with a twinkle in his eye, "I'm emotionally incontinent."

A native of Harrisburg, Dr. Smith was graduated from Bucknell University in 1894, and while attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School he played professional baseball with the Washington Senators. He is credited with having discovered the immortal pitcher Christy Mathewson at Bucknell when Dr. Smith returned to the campus to play in an alumni game. He also helped Chief Bender, of the Carlisle Indian School, get a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

After interning, Dr. Smith returned to Harrisburg where he was active in medical

practice from 1900 until 1960 when he performed his last surgery.

For almost fifty years he performed 800 to 1,000 operations annually.

A pioneer in cancer surgery, he established the Harrisburg Hospital Tumor Clinic in 1931. More than 5,000 patients have been treated in the clinic since that time.

Gathering at the Smith home to celebrate Dr. Smith's 90th birthday and 60th wedding anniversary (one week apart) were Dr. and Mrs. Smith, their son Robert M. Smith, of New York, and their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Toby, of Winnetka, Ill.

Dr. Smith's younger brother is retired Judge Paul G. Smith, Pa. Gamma '02, also of Harrisburg, Pa.

At National War College

BRIG. GEN. DONALD K. ARMSTRONG, Pa. Theta '26, has been assigned as Director of Defense Strategy Seminar at the National War College, Fort Leslie McNair, Washington, D.C.

Forms New Firm

KARL J. YEHLE, Mo. Alpha '57, and a partner, Dwight H. Barrett, have formed the Barrett-Yehle Advertising and Public Relations firm in Kansas City, Mo.



YEHLE

A 1959 graduate of the University of Missouri school of journalism, he was GP of his chapter, chief justice of the IFC, sports editor of the college yearbook "Savitar," and was a delegate to the 1958 GAC at Mackinac Island.

After serving on the public relations staff of Western Auto Supply Co., he joined the Valentine-Radford advertising firm in Kansas City as public relations director before forming his present firm.

Karl is married to the former Paula Wingate, a 1960 graduate of the University of Missouri and a past president of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter there.



Capt. William A. Steinmetz, W.Va. Alpha '51, right, receives the Air Force Commendation Medal from Col. G. J. Dunkleburg, Commander of the 1254th Air Transport Wing.

Captain Steinmetz was cited for his meritorious service as supply officer of the 1254th, the Special Missions (MATS) Wing that provides world-wide flight service to the President of the United States and other top level government personnel.

On Northwestern Staff

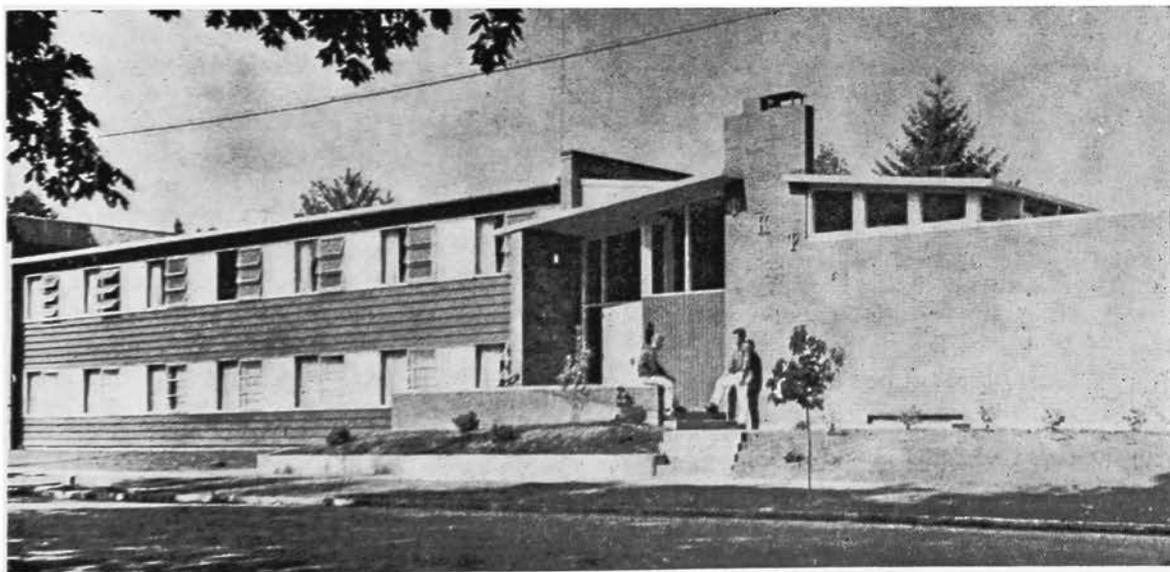
STAFFORD G. DAVIS, Ill. Alpha '42, is director of Information Services at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. His assistant director, in charge of the newly-formed Chicago campus operation, is D. WILLIAM BENNETT, Ill. Alpha '43.

Army C&GS Graduates

In addition to Colonel Boyson and Capt. Ernst Roberts, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, Phi Psi was represented by three additional members in the June class of graduates in the regular course at the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. They are: CAPT. PETER P. PETRO, N.Y. Beta '49, whose new assignment is with Headquarters, IX Corps, on Okinawa; MAJ. HAROLD W. REHM, Mich. Alpha 46, who goes to Seventh Army Headquarters, Stuttgart, Germany; and MAJ. PAUL C. SMITHEY, Wash. Alpha '45, now assigned to Korea.

Doctors Macfarlan Honored

DR. DONALD MACFARLAN, Pa. Iota '03, and his brother, DR. DOUGLAS MACFARLAN, Pa. Iota '04, were honored last May by the Philadelphia (Pa.) County Medical Association with awards for fifty years of medical practice. Both are 1911 graduates of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, and both have maintained offices at 1805 Chestnut Street for more than 25 years, but here the similarity ends. Dr. Donald is a general practitioner; Dr. Douglas is an ear, nose and throat specialist.



Oregon Beta's New Chapter House at Oregon State University

Figgie Heads New Company

HARRY E. FIGGIE JR., Ohio Epsilon '43, has been selected as president of the new Booz, Allen Methods Service, Inc., industrial engineering consultants of Chicago.



FIGGIE

The new firm is the third associated corporation created by Booz, Allen & Hamilton, nationwide management consulting firm. The other two are Booz, Allen Applied Research, Inc., and Booz, Allen & Hamilton International.

Brother Figgie, a native of Cleveland, received his B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering and his M.S. degree in industrial engineering at Case Institute of Technology. He also has earned an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School and an LL.B. degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School. He joined the firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton in 1953 and was admitted to its partnership in 1959.

NIC to Meet in Boston

The 1961 annual meeting of the National Intrafraternity Conference will be held in Boston, Mass., Dec. 1-2, 1961. This marks the first year the NIC has held its national meeting in New England.

It is anticipated that more than 800 fraternity and college administrators, deans, trustees and undergraduate representatives will attend.

Complete program details and registration blanks may be obtained from the National Interfraternity Conference, 15 East 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

Completes Overseas Tour

MAJ. CHARLES O. JENISTA JR., Iowa Beta '42, has returned from a three-year tour of duty in England and Germany with the U.S. Air Force, and is now assigned to Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, in Omaha, Nebr.

Phi Psis Cited for Good Work

Refreshing as a summer breeze was a news clipping from Hartford, Conn., citing Connecticut Alpha Phi Psi for their work in preparing a summer camp for use by less privileged children from the Hartford area.

Despite a spring rain, the undergraduates went to the Times Camp in nearby Andover and spent a whole afternoon wielding paint brushes and sprucing things up. They painted the boat docks, the camp boat, and did some interior painting in the cabins. After that, they put up the swings and all the screens in one cabin area.

Phi Psi were praised as "the first group of its kind from Trinity College to volunteer its time and effort to help the camp prepare for its summer occupants."

An unidentified Phi Psi in the group explained they had volunteered "as an attempt to increase public awareness of the role fraternities play in the Greater Hartford Community."

The Connecticut Alpha Phi Psi undergraduates who earned the thanks of the community—and the thanks of the Fraternity for good work well done, are: Phil Lovell, Kim Dickson, Pete Knight, Bob Bylin, Phil Stockwell, John Granger, Bob Booth, Pete Densen, Bob Perrin and Ross King.

Promotion for Dr. Mancuso

DR. JAMES C. MANCUSO, Pa. Zeta '49, was promoted to assistant professor at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in July. He is a counselor in the Office of Placement, Counseling and Testing Services at the university.

A native of Hazleton, Pa., he received his A.B. degree at Dickinson College and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Rochester. After serving as a psychologist in the Wyoming, N.Y., school district he went to Lehigh in 1958.

A specialist in clinical psychology, he is a member of the American Psychological Association, and Sigma Xi, science honorary.

West Virginia Honors Hodges

The first presentations of medals and scrolls of the *Order of Pandalia*, West Virginia University's newest exclusive honor "for long, significant and honorable" service to the university were made last spring to three outstanding men. Among them was CHARLES E. HODGES, W. Va. Alpha '10, whose citation reads:

"In the minds of many persons Charlie Hodges is the typical loyal Mountaineer. Son of the eighth president of West Virginia University, he has served his alma mater in almost every possible capacity and continues today as an active participant in some of her most important and active branches. Editor and publisher by profession, he speaks with authority for West Virginia University as he does for his home city of Charleston and his beloved State.

"He is a former president of the Board of Governors, and served on the board during those years when our modern university was emerging. His advice, his counsel, and his guidance were invaluable then, as they have been since.

"This service alone would be enough for most men. But Charlie has also served as president of the Alumni Association, was one of the first members—and still is a member—of the West Virginia University Foundation; and is a member of the Trust Committee of the Loyalty Permanent Endowment fund. He is one of the Foundation's representatives on the University Development Council, in whose hands lies much of the future of the University."

Heads Corporate Secretaries

STANLEY A. McCASKEY JR., Pa. Gamma '24, secretary of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries. The Society has more than 1,200 members in the United States and Canada.

After serving as an associate attorney for the United States Secretary of the Treasury, he joined the Allegheny Ludlum Corporation in 1940 and became its secretary in 1947.

Promoted by Minnesota Mining

THOMAS D. CORT, Pa. Beta '38, formerly group sales manager for graphic products for Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company's international division, has been promoted to general sales manager, export sales, Far East area. He will now leave the company's headquarters in St. Paul, Minn., and take up residence in Hong Kong.



CORT

Tom Cort joined the Durex Corporation, a forerunner of Minnesota Mining's international division, in 1948 in New York. Two years later he was made manager of the New York export office and in 1953 named to the post he held before his recent promotion.

Technical Text by Terry

HARRY TERRY, N.Y. Beta '02, a mechanical and electrical consulting engineer whose office is in Trenton, N.J., is the author of *Mechanical-Electric Equipment Handbook for School Buildings* (John Wiley & Sons, New York: 1960).

His voluminous text, while not destined to become a best-seller with the public, is a boon to engineers, architects and lay members of school boards who want to be sure the job is done correctly to avoid future maintenance and use difficulties.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., and an engineering graduate of Syracuse University, he served overseas in World War I as a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Since 1920 he has been in private practice as a consulting engineer in St. Paul, Minn., New York City, and Trenton, N.J.

A member of many engineering professional societies, he is a past president of the New Jersey Association of Consulting Engineers, and is a member of the New York Association of Consulting Engineers.

Married to the former Lorena Stevens, the Terrys live in Levittown, Pa. They are the parents of three married daughters.

From the Shield Library

25 Years Ago:

JAMES E (DWARD) DAY, Ill. Beta '33, is completing his first year of law at Harvard University. . . .

EMERSON GILL, Ohio Delta '22, is directing his orchestra at Lotus Gardens, Cleveland, Ohio, after a winter's engagement at the French Casino at Miami. . . .

BUDDY ROGERS, Kans. Alpha '23, actor and orchestra leader, after directing his band at the Roney Plaza, Miami, Fla., during the winter season, is again on tour, playing at leading theaters in metropolitan centers. . . .

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL, D.C. Alpha '96, who died Feb. 19, 1936, was posthumously decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor in March, for his World War services. Gen. Mitchell was head of the United States air forces in France during the war. . . .

LEON FRASER, N.Y. Gamma '09, vice president of the First National Bank of New York, former president of the Bank for International Settlements, Basle, Switzerland, has been elected a life trustee of Union College. He is a director of the General Electric Co. and is a former Archon and an Attorney General of the Fraternity. . . .

DR. FRANK L. BOYDEN, Mass. Alpha '00, headmaster of Deerfield Academy, is the retiring president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. . . .

Answering numerous inquiries from undergraduates and alumni in all parts of the country, THE SHIELD announces that Frank Morgan, movie actor, is a member of the Fraternity. As FRANK WUPPERMAN, his legal name, he became a member of New York Alpha at Cornell University in 1908. He now lives in Los Angeles and takes an active interest in the affairs of the Southern California Alumni Association. . . . (THE SHIELD, May, 1936)

DR. HERMAN G. JAMES, Ill. Beta '08, president of Ohio University, was principal speaker at the 1936 Founders Day dinner

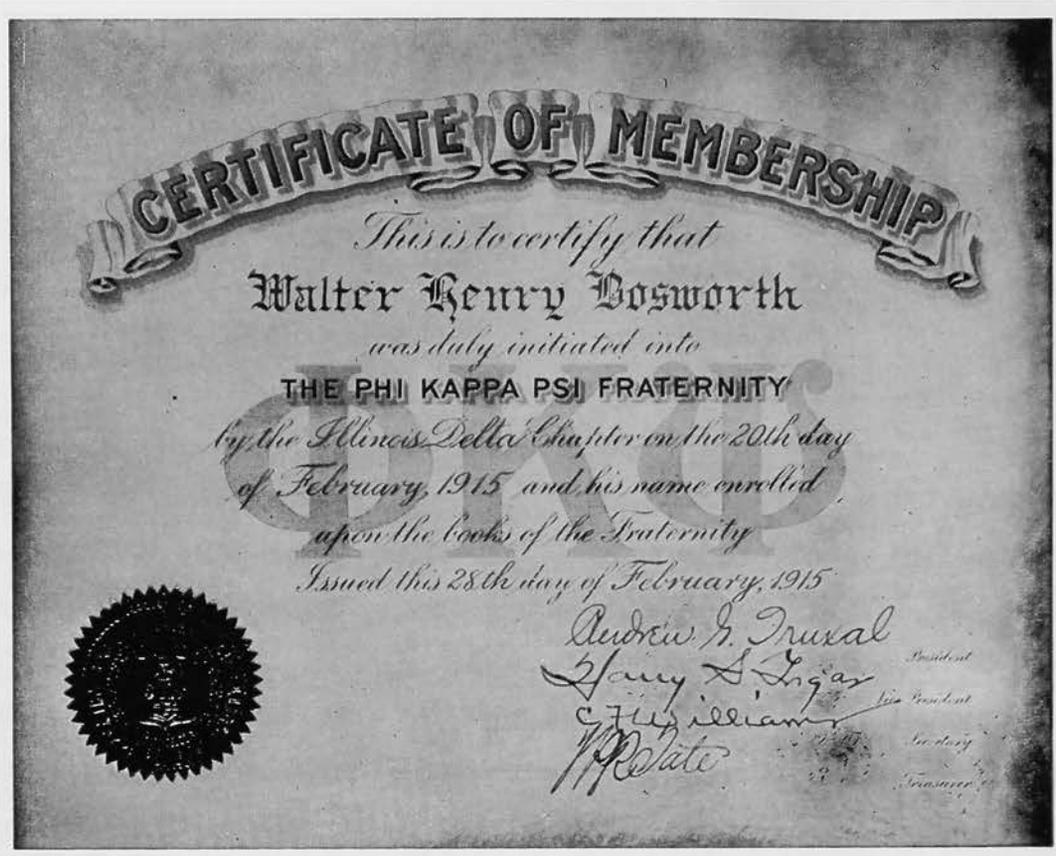
of Ohio Alpha, Ohio Beta and Ohio Delta, held in Columbus early in March. . . .

75 Years Ago:

One Saturday evening, March the 26th, 1881, five young men might have been seen to enter the Mackey House, on Depot Street, in the little city of Oxford, Mississippi. The outside looker on had little idea what carried them there, nor was there but one outside of their own number, who knew their design in going to the hotel. That person was Brother W. D. Howze (Tenn. Alpha 1859), of Hernando, Mississippi, whose presence it was that brought them together, and who had come duly deputized for re-organizing Mississippi Alpha Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The Fraternity had established a chapter at the University of Mississippi in *antebellum* days, but with the advent of the war, like many other Southern institutions, it was swept away, and on the return of peace, owing to the depressed condition of the country, it was never revived. Some time previous to the above date, an extension breeze had swept over the Fraternity, and it had taken steps toward re-organizing its defunct chapters. By a singular coincidence Brothers W. B. Howze, of Hernando, and William Price (Miss. Alpha 1857), of Winston County, had each, without the knowledge of the other, opened a correspondence with acquaintances at the University relative to re-organizing the chapter, and we had the anomaly of two sets of students at the same institution expecting a charter from the same fraternity at the same time. However, the petition of L. J. Farley, W. T. Rush, W. J. East, R. W. Gray, and Jno. F. Park reached the Grand Chapter first and was acted upon and a charter granted. For reasons best known to its members, the new chapter chose to remain *sub rosa* for a time, and it was not until some time in May that we threw off our disguise and made ourselves known to the world. . . . JNO. FRANKLIN PARK (Miss. Alpha '81). (THE SHIELD, May, 1886)

PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ARIZONA (PHOENIX) Tuesday, Noon A B C Club, 7th Floor Mayer Central Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA. Call David B. Cowles MUrray 8-1682
CHICAGO First Tuesday, Noon . . . Welty's, Field Bldg., 135 So. La Salle St.
CINCINNATI First Friday, Noon Cincinnati Club
CLEVELAND Monday, Noon Mid-Day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY . . . Tuesday, Noon Chapter House, 118 Vernon St.
DENVER Wednesday, Noon Denver Dry Goods Tearoom
DETROIT Wednesday, Noon Engineering Society of Detroit
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA . . . Second Wednesday, Noon University Club
HOUSTON, TEXAS Third Wednesday, Noon Petroleum Club, Rice Hotel
INDIANAPOLIS Call John C. Holmes 8775 Spring Mill Road
KANSAS CITY Thursday, Noon Eddy's, 14th and Baltimore
LONG BEACH, CALIF. Friday, Noon University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.
NEW YORK CITY First Wednesday, Noon . . . Paul Revere Tavern, Hotel Lexington
NORTH TEXAS First Tuesday, Noon Baker Hotel, Dallas
OMAHA First Thursday, Noon Call Dave Noble, WEBster 3344
PHILADELPHIA Wednesday, Noon Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
PITTSBURGH First Monday, Noon West Room, Penn Sheraton Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO First Thursday, Noon Fly Trap Restaurant, 73 Sutter
SANTA BARBARA (CALIF.) . . Call Dr. Luin K. Thatcher 1525 State Street
SEATTLE Last Wednesday, 6 p.m. College Club
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA . . . Tuesday, Noon Hotel Hoffman
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA . . . Thursday, Noon Clark Hotel, Los Angeles
TWIN CITY, MINNESOTA . . Thursday, Noon The Kitchen-Normandy Hotel
WESTERN NEW YORK Wednesday, Noon Carl Meyers Hof, Court St., Buffalo



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PHI PSIS on the campus

Undergraduate Phi Psis from coast to coast have added another commendable year to the Fraternity's history by service to their colleges and communities, by providing campus leadership, by adding a fair share of new members to Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and other honor groups, by representation in all athletic sports, and by an increased awareness of the responsibilities of fraternity men. Additionally, they somehow found time for fun and frolic, floats and decorations, luaus, serenades, intramural sports, and campus stage productions (see below).

The response to requests for suitable photographs, in time for publication, was about the same as last year. If *your* chapter isn't represented, your chapter AG didn't send anything, or sent it too late.

NEBRASKA

Perhaps more unusual than typical of Phi Psi campus activity is this scene from Nebraska Alpha's winning production in the annual Kosmet Klub fall revue. The tyrant on the throne is Larry Long. For more about the Nebraska Cornhuskers, turn the page.



NEBRASKA

Nebraska Alpha, founded in 1895, completed sixty-six years on the campus with an outstanding group of Phi Psis blended into one of the best balanced chapters of the Fraternity. Initiation of nineteen new brothers last March brought the chapter's total membership to 954, fast approaching the thousand-mark.



Tom Kotouc, of Humboldt, set the academic pace by completing two consecutive semesters of his freshman year with a perfect 9.0 average, majoring in mathematics!



Dave McConahay, of Holdredge, was sparkplug behind Nebraska Alpha's successful year. Voted "Outstanding Nebraskan" in his senior year, he maintained a perfect 9.0 academic average, was a varsity golfer, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and served as chapter GP.



Phi Psis elected to Phi Beta Kappa are Pat Anderson, of Holdredge; Sandy Schuster, of Hastings, and past GP Dave McConahay.

NEBRASKA



Nebraska Alphans beam over last year's harvest of IM trophies. In first semester alone, Phi Psi took first places in football, track, golf, swimming, and Kosmet Klub competition.

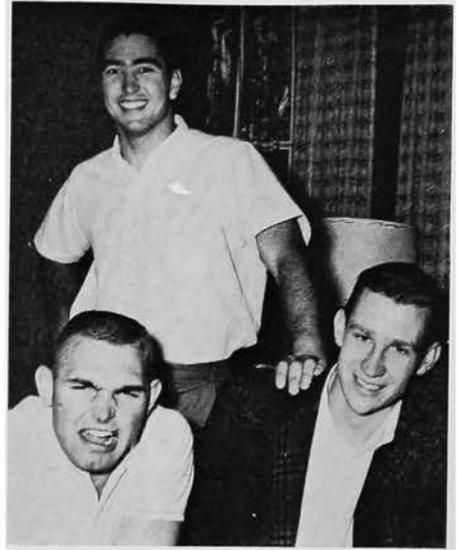


In left photo, Phi Psis on various athletic teams: front row—Jerry Overgaard, golf; Steve Swihart, gymnastics; Lou Titus, golf; Bill Henry, swimming; and Larry Donovan, football and track. Rear row—Stan Schrag, golf; Stu Souders, tennis; Jim Karhoff, baseball; Jim Huges, football and basketball; and Dave McConahay, golf. In right photo, Jim Huges, of Holdredge, voted "Outstanding Collegiate Man" on Nebraska campus and elected to Innocents.

NEBRASKA



Phi Psi contributed two members to the Innocents Society, a Nebraska University honorary group limited to thirteen. They are Neil Ferguson, of North Platte, and Jim Huger, of Holdrege.



"Look tough" said the cameraman to the three varsity football men. Larry (Tiger) Donovan, of Scottsbluff, did; Jim Huger wasn't sure, and Bill Comstock (rear) of Scottsbluff, knew he didn't mean it.

Resting before strenuous fall workouts are Ed Lyman, of Omaha, and Gary McClanahan, Scottsbluff, two of the four varsity male cheerleaders.



VANDERBILT

Tennessee Delta, founded in 1901, will complete its sixtieth year at Vanderbilt University on Oct. 7, 1961. Total membership to date, including new initiates pictured below: 565.



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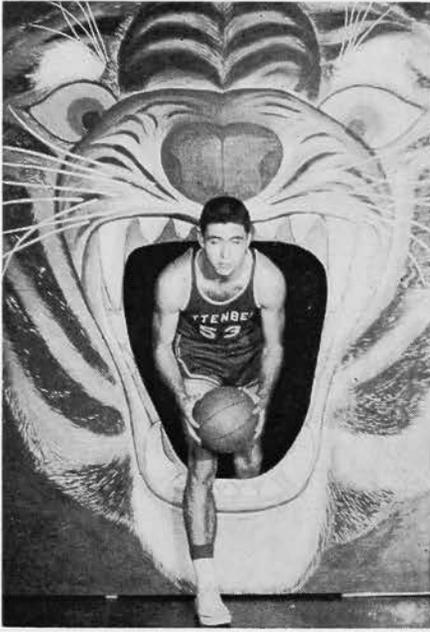


Phi Psi BMOCs at Vandy include past GP Carroll Chambliss, Tau Beta Pi; Sty Tenney, new GP; and John Breinig, VGP, Tau Beta Pi, and vice president AICHE. At left, Tennessee Delta's new initiates.



Above: Miss Nancy Barden, representing Tennessee Delta and Sonny West was crowned Vanderbilt University's "Miss Commodore." In left photos: Don Houser, member of Student Court and varsity trackman; and Sonny Lish, letterman in high jumping.

WITTENBERG



MCDANIEL

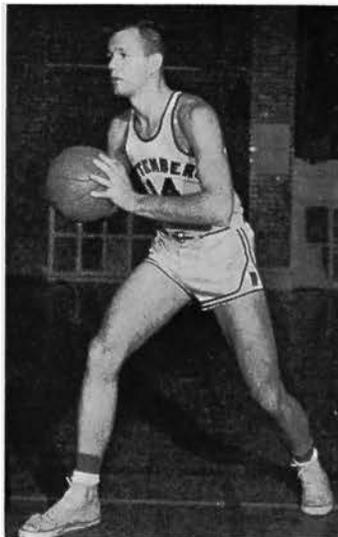


LEINENBRUGGER

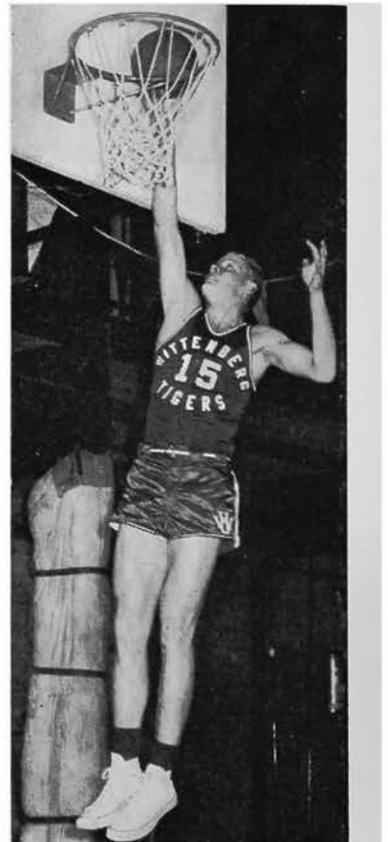
Adding depth and future strength to Wittenberg's national championship basketball team are John McDaniel, Herb Leinenbrugger, VGP Bill Heideloff, also a varsity pole-vaulter; Fred Troutwine, chapter P, and Bill Morris, also a varsity pitcher on the baseball squad.



HEIDELOFF



TROUTWINE



MORRIS

WITTENBERG



Above: Dave Moore, new number-2 position Ohio Conference tennis champion and 1960-61 pledge class president; at right, Dave Beach, who won runner-up honors in number-1 position playoffs at the Ohio Conference tennis championships, is also a member of Pick and Pen, Blue Key honoraries. Below left: Rich Chalson, whose specialty is the breaststroke; and AG Jan Finkel, freestyler.

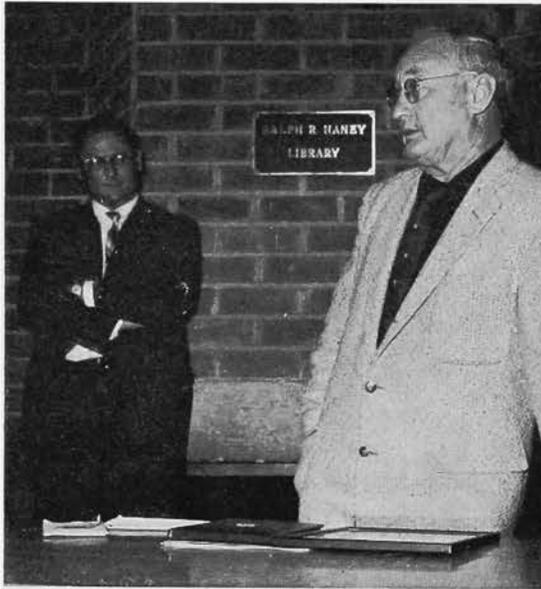


SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

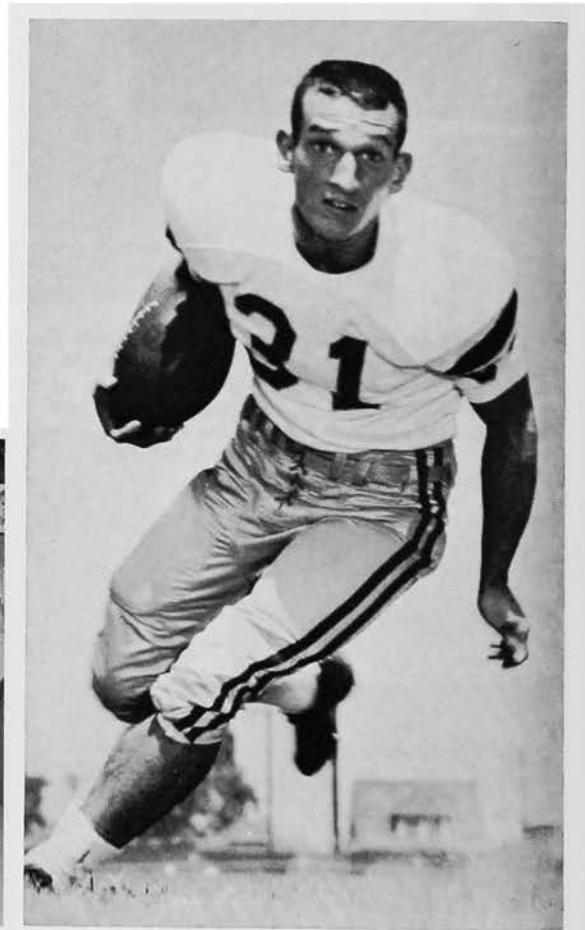
California Delta was established in 1927 at the University of Southern California. Now in its thirty-fourth year, Cal Delta has initiated 870 members.



BILL NELSON
 Chapter Hi
 Varsity Quarterback
 Most Improved Player Award



Ralph R. Haney '27, National Director of Chapter Finance, has helped the chapter grow and prosper since the day it was established.



Cal Delta athletes Bill Nelsen, Bob Hoffman, Neal Whittredge and Bob Parsons with the IF sports trophy they helped win for two years in a row. It will be permanently retired if Phi Psi wins it again this coming year. In right photo is VGP Lynn Gaskill, 9.7 sprinter who will be the halfback to watch in the 1961 season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



PETE MAVES
Chapter Phi
Knights, honorary



GEORGE SEITZ
Chapter GP
Past Chapter BG



DENNIS ROUNSAVELLE
Twice All-America AAU Swimming Team
3rd Place, 1961 NCAA
200-yd. Butterfly



Phi Psi guitar players lead chapter serenade in front of Delta Gamma Sorority house.



GORDON MORROW
Past Chapter P, GP
Winner, SCAA
Founders Day Award



DAVE ELLSWORTH
Past Chapter VGP,
GP
Varsity Golf



BRUCE MUNN
Past Chapter Hod
AAWU Champion,
100 and 200-yd.
dashes

BUCKNELL

Pennsylvania Gamma, 106 years young, has initiated 1,070 brothers, including some in three generations, many in two generations.



The All-Year Athletic trophy returns to the Phi Psi mantel.



Noble Fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi . . .



The nautical flags strung outside, none upside down, indicate shipwreck party inside.



Phi Psi pizza party—for rushees.



Santa brightens orphans' party.

PENN STATE

Pennsylvania Lambda, at Pennsylvania State University, will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1962. Chapter membership: 772. Mystagogue John Henry Frizzell, Mass. Alpha '98, instrumental in its founding, still lives just a stone's throw from the chapter house.



CHET LUCIDO
Past GP
"Who's Who"



DEAN WHARTON
Soph. Class Pres.
Androcles



Spring Week Chairman George Blackham and the huge overall first place trophy flanked those for first in floats and in carnival.



BOB DUFNER
Past Chapter P
Student Govt.
Elections Comm.
Lion's Paw



Phi Psi-Delta Gamma winning float was fully animated; while the man cranked, the impatient lady twirled her umbrella. But the 1908 Ford didn't budge.

MICHIGAN

Michigan Alpha, at the University of Michigan, will be 85 years old this fall. Founded Nov. 2, 1876 by William Yost, 922 young men have knelt at the altar of Michigan Alpha to become brothers in Phi Kappa Psi.



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Triangles



DOUG RASMUSSEN
Kappa Kappa Psi
IFC Treasurer



JOHN COOK
Winner, Chicago
Tribune Silver Medal



TODD POWERS
Homecoming
Committee; Alumni
Bd. of Governors



PERRY MORTON
1960 Summerfield
Award; Past Pres.,
Michigan Union
Scabbard and Blade
Sphinx, Michigamua
Student Government
Council



FRED MEYER
Chapter GP
Scabbard and Blade
Outstanding
NROTC Midshipman



DAVE KIBLER
Triangles
Scabbard and Blade



JACK WORSHAM
Chapter AG
Young Americans for
Freedom; Exec.
Policy Bd.
Comm. Chairman

VALPARAISO



Leroy Fehrenkamp, varsity baseball's Most Valuable Player.



New members of Alpha Pi, senior honorary, are Jim Meyer, Jim Lass, Steve Congdon and Norb Ritt.

Hard work by the brothers (right) produced the "Wolf Den" (bottom photos) used for meetings, parties and relaxation.



DARTMOUTH

Founded Jan. 24, 1896 at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire Alpha has completed 65 years on the campus. It has initiated 1,167 members, the third highest in total membership among Phi Kappa Psi's sixty-one chapters.

DAVE SMITH
Chapter GP
V.P., Flying Club
Omicron Chi Omega
Varsity Soccer



GREG MILLET
Captain
Varsity Track



JIM BAUM
President
Dartmouth Outing
Club



TIM DRESCHER
Director,
Outing Club
Interdorm Council
Varsity Cross-
Country



NORM PAGE
Fulbright Scholar



DAN TOMPKINS
Phi Beta Kappa
Casque and
Gauntlet
Varsity Track
Cross-Country
English Honors
Rufus Choate
Scholar



MANNY
BUCHWALD
Phi Beta Kappa
Rufus Choate
Scholar



CHUCK NAESER
President
Geological Society



FRED RUSCH
President
Christian Union

WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON

Pennsylvania Alpha, the Fraternity's first chapter, was founded Feb. 19, 1852 at old Jefferson College by William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore. The chapter is one of several which contributed men to both the Union and the Confederate armies during the Civil War. In the past 109 years, Penn Alpha has initiated 958 members of Phi Kappa Psi.



Penn Alpha's Chapter House



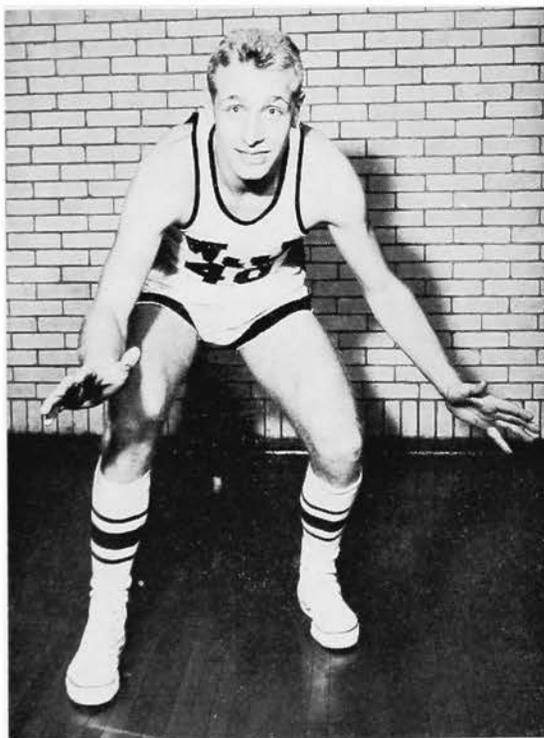
In the far background through the gate is Lazear Hall, named for Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, Pa. Alpha '85, a martyr to medical science; the building on the right is McIlvaine Memorial Hall, in memory of Judge John A. McIlvaine, Pa. Alpha '64.

WASHINGTON and JEFFERSON

Pennsylvania Delta, at Washington College, existed in the decade between 1855 and 1865; when Washington College and Jefferson College were merged in 1865, the chapters did the same and Penn Delta ceased to exist.



Singing groups with guitars have become popular on many Phi Psi campuses in recent years. Penn Alpha's singing sextet, from right, includes Bill Federochko, John Latella, Paul Miller, Nick Kosor, and Frank Mika.



Pete Gulden, on left, was named an All-America by UPI and was voted the college's outstanding senior athlete at last May sports banquet. Other banquet highlights: five of seven most valuable player awards went to Phi Psis—Bill Clark, tennis; Tom Hefflin, golf; Pete Gulden, basketball; Pat McCormick, wrestling; and Gene Liposki, football. The chapter also took home the "Highest Varsity Participation" trophy for the fifth consecutive year. In right photo is Bill Hayes, potential basketball ace who has already won PAC All-Conference recognition in baseball.

NORTHWESTERN

Illinois Alpha, established at Northwestern University on Nov. 1, 1864, is the only chapter added by Phi Kappa Psi while the Civil War was in progress. When it became the Fraternity's eighteenth chapter, Phi Kappa Psi was almost uniformly divided by the war. Nine chapters were distinctly Union—Pennsylvania Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Eta; Ohio Alpha, and Illinois Alpha. Of the remaining nine chapters, eight were wholeheartedly Confederate—Virginia Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; South Carolina Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, and Beta; and Tennessee Alpha. The ninth of this group was Virginia Delta, at Bethany College, a "border-liner" which fell into *West* Virginia and the Union although the chapter sent four members into the Confederate army and only two into the Union forces.

As it did last year, Illinois Alpha will be the informal host chapter when the Second Educational Leadership Conference meets this year on the Northwestern campus.



**ROWDY
TALIAFERRO**
Past GP
Summerfield Award



KEN PAULSON
Varsity Tennis



JERRY HOSIER
Catcher
Varsity Baseball



PAUL YANKE
End
Varsity Football



JIM MORTON
Tau Beta Pi



TOM WONDERS
Varsity Wrestling



JIM JACKSON
Campus Politics



JOHN RILEY
Past AG
Sigma Delta Chi

SWARTHMORE

Penn Kappa, on the Swarthmore campus since 1889, has initiated 766 Phi Psis over the past 72 years. In place of fraternity houses, Swarthmore's Greeks have lodges for meetings and social gatherings.



The Lodge was packed for the Phi Psi pledge party.

DICKINSON

Penn Zeta celebrated its Centennial on the Dickinson campus in 1959. Total initiates in 102 years, 944.



Strategy session during IM game.



Phi Psi "house behind-the-pines."

CALIFORNIA

Cal Gamma, on the University of California campus since 1899, has initiated 779 members in the past 62 years.

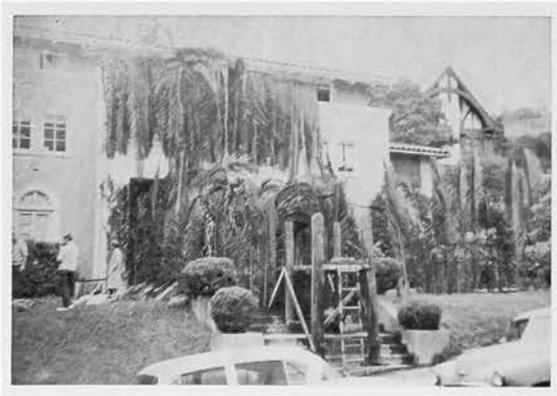


DOUG MOORE JR.

Past GP, men's representative to ASUC, Order of the Golden Bear, Baccalaureate Speaker, Senior Hall of Fame, and varsity rugby player.



Above: pusher Jerry Hiatt and passenger Sydney Henshaw won the first heat in the annual push cart relays. After the luau party (below) everyone agreed: "Luau? —It's a wow!"



GETTYSBURG

Penn Epsilon, seventh oldest of the Fraternity's 61 chapters, will be 106 years old on December 26, 1961. Total membership, 905, including grandfathers, fathers and sons in several instances.



An angry "bullet" for Homecoming float.



Fall semester chapter officers, front row: Ed Matter, AG; George Burghardt, Phu; Ted Hohn, SG; and Al Thompson, Hod. In rear: Steve McCoy, P; Hal Casey, BG; Joe Wang, GP; Bob Simms, VGP; and Brad Kays, Hi.



Miller Hall, Phi Kappa Psi's first house, begins its 78th year as a meeting place for the brothers, but the new chapter home opens its doors for the first time this fall.



OHIO WESLEYAN

Ohio Alpha celebrated its Centennial year on the Ohio Wesleyan campus this past spring with a gala weekend that "brought home" Phi Psi alumni from far and wide. Total membership in exactly 100 years, 1,095.



First Homecoming decoration in front of new chapter house.



BOB GNAVEN
Phi Beta Kappa
Omicron Delta
Kappa
Winner, National
Science Foundation
Graduate
Scholarship to M.I.T.



JOHN GNAVEN
Chapter GP
Omicron Delta
Kappa



JOHN WARREN
Phi Beta Kappa



JON DENNEY
Past President, IFC
Summerfield Award



Bob White, left, OWU's only three letter winner this year (football, lacrosse, captain of wrestling) was honored as "athlete-of-the-week"; Bob Borquard, right, won his singles championship to help the varsity tennis team win the Ohio Conference. Together, they helped bring the W-Clan trophy back to Phi Psi for the second year—awarded to the fraternity with greatest percentage of members in varsity sports.

CASE



GP Larry Draper, Art Schmidt and Dab Williams at initiation banquet.



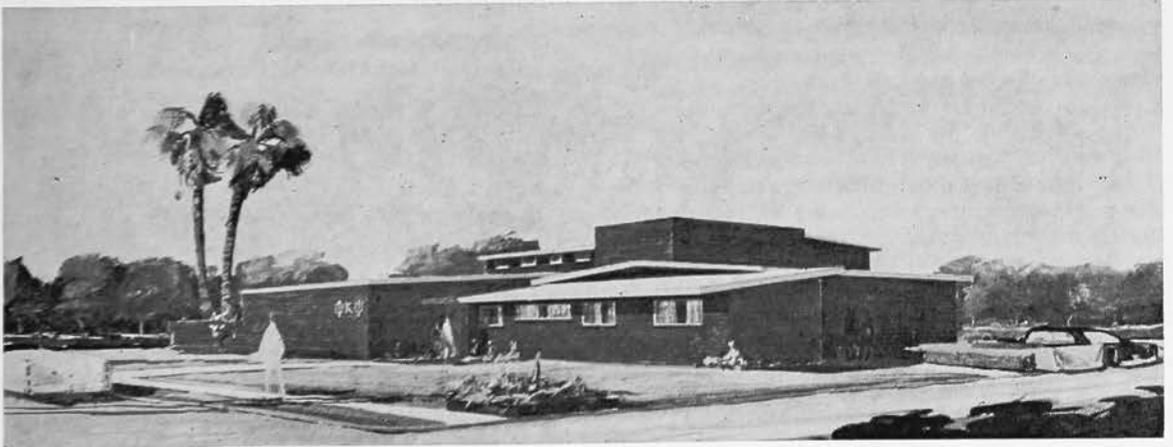
JOHN DONNELL
Chapter VGP
Archon, District III
Alumni IFC



JIM SNEDIKER
Chapter Asst. P
Summerfield Award

ARIZONA

Right: Fast becoming a tradition at Arizona Alpha are the weekly meetings of "Beta Beta Mu," devoted Bret and Bart Maverick fans who sit "in silent communion . . . to pay homage. . . ." Below: architect's drawing of the new Phi Psi house at Arizona.



OBITUARY

ROBERT MACARTHUR CRAWFORD

Ohio Epsilon 1920

Lt. Col. Robert M. Crawford, USAFR, singer, musician, a former associate professor at Miami (Ohio) University and composer of the famed song, *The Army Air Corps*, died this past spring. He was 62 years old.

Born in 1899 at Dawson, in the Klondyke district during the height of the gold rush, his parents moved on to Fairbanks when he was five years old and there he first sang before small audiences of gold miners. As a young lad he learned to play the violin and the piano, and these, combined with his unusually fine voice led to his decision to devote his life to music.

In his mid-teens he spent some time at the



Boston Conservatory of Music, and in the fall of 1919 he entered Case Institute. But after one year, he realized that engineering was not his calling, and so he transferred to Princeton University.

While at Case he sang with the glee club quartet, often as its soloist, and he wrote *Men of Case*, which is still included in the school songbook. At Princeton he continued his musical activities, composing and singing in the Triangle Club shows. He wrote *The Scarlet Coat*, a production about the Canadian Northwest Mounties, for the club.

After Princeton he studied for three years in New York City under a Juilliard Scholarship.

The best known composition he wrote was *The Army Air Corps*, the official song of that branch during World War II, beloved and remembered by veterans of all services.

JOHN DANIEL MARSHALL

Ohio Alpha 1920

John D. Marshall, a lawyer and mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, from 1925 until 1933, died at his home in that city May 17, 1961. He was 67 years old.

Born in Bucyrus, Ohio, he worked his way through Ohio Wesleyan University after attending high school, completing his courses in three years. After teaching and serving as a school principal in Geneva, Ohio, he entered Western Reserve Law School.

He was elected mayor in 1925 after serving a few months of the unexpired term of his predecessor. For the last eight years he spent in office, he was president of the city council when Cleveland inaugurated the city manager plan. In 1933 he decided not to run for reelection and resumed his law practice. In that year he also became secretary of the Ohio Brewers Association, a position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Irene Marshall. His first wife, Mrs. Susan Marshall, died in 1944. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Canton, Ohio; two brothers; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM WELLINGTON NORTON

Nebraska Alpha 1898

Dr. William W. Norton, a former Flint (Mich.) leader in many phases of music and past executive of the Flint Community Music Association, died Oct. 24, 1960, in a Stockton, Calif., hospital. He was 79 years old.

Dr. Norton, at 21, was a guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony. He later appeared as guest conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, and for many years was conductor of the Flint Symphony.

From 1921 until his retirement in 1948 he was coordinator of music for the Flint Public Schools. During summer months he taught music at several midwest universities, and also at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

After retirement, he went to California to organize church and community choir festivals for the College of the Pacific.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Norton; three sons; a daughter; and eleven grandchildren.

GEORGE ANTHONY FISCHER

New York Beta 1932

George A. Fischer died suddenly at his home in Deal, N.J. May 22, 1960, following a heart attack. He was 48 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Patricia Fischer, 8 Monmouth Terrace, Deal, N.J.; a son, Frank, 9; and a daughter, Mary Pat, 7.

WILLIAM POWELL SCOBEEY

Tennessee Delta 1909

Col. William P. Scobey, USA (Ret.), a former associate editor of the Washington Kiplinger Letters, died June 27, 1961, in Washington, D.C. He was 71 years old.

Colonel Scobey, who entered the Regular Army in 1917, retired in 1946 and later joined the Kiplinger staff as an analyst in military matters.

After serving in World War I he remained for two years in Germany with the Army of Occupation. During the years between wars he served as a professor of military science at Maryland University, was assigned as executive officer to the Assistant Secretary of War, attended the National War College and served with Army units. In 1940 he was secretary of the Joint Board of War Plans, a forerunner of the present Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In World War II he served as Chief of Staff of the 103rd Infantry Division, and following the war became Chief Education and Information Officer for the Mediterranean Theater, with headquarters in Naples.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vivian Scobey, 135 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

PAUL RICHTER RENN
Pennsylvania Zeta 1908

Paul R. Renn, retired lawyer and banker, died Feb. 24, 1961, in a Coatesville (Pa.) hospital.

A native of Sunbury, Pa., he was graduated from Dickinson College in 1912 and received his law degree there in 1914. After practicing law in Sunbury he entered military service during World War I, and after his release in 1918 became contract officer for the Philadelphia Claims Board of the U.S. Ordnance Department. For many years he held a commission as a captain in the Army Ordnance Reserve.

He became trust officer of the Mutual Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and later served as trust officer for the Corn Exchange Bank. In 1931 he moved to Glens Falls, N.Y. and was trust officer of its First National Bank. Subsequently he became the bank's vice president and member of its board of directors.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry V. Massey Jr., and a niece, Mrs. J. M. Ballinger, both of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

LESTER COFFEEN CHILDS
Wisconsin Gamma 1894

Lester C. Childs, retired law partner in the Chicago firm of Childs & Childs, died Apr. 29, 1961, at his home in Wheaton, Ill. He was 86 years old.

A graduate of Beloit College, he earned his law degree at Northwestern University Law School.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Celine Lilly Childs; two sons, Lester J. Childs, Wis. Gamma '24, DeKalb, Ill., and David Childs, Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.; and 12 grandchildren. He was a brother of Robert G. Childs, Wis. Gamma '95, Kent C. Childs, Wis. Gamma '03, and John S. Childs, Pa. Iota '02.

CHARLES EDGAR ELMORE
Pennsylvania Iota 1911

Charles E. Elmore, retired Philadelphia representative of the Shaw-Walker Office Equipment Co.,

died June 30, 1960, at his home in Clearwater, Fla.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marguerite A. Elmore, 1916 Palm Drive, Lake Pines Estates, Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Howard H. Remaly, Rahway, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

CHARLES GARET DEBRUYN KOPS
California Gamma 1954

Charles Kops, a senior in engineering at the University of California, died in Berkeley Aug. 8, 1960, following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 24 years old. Charlie left school to serve in the Army for two years in Vicenza, Italy, and then returned in the spring of 1960 to finish his degree requirements. He had been BG, Hi, and Phu in the chapter.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Diane Kops; a daughter, Stephanie Ann; a brother, Paul; and his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul dB. Kops.—DMJr.

ROBERT ALLEN HAAS
Pennsylvania Eta 1947

THE SHIELD was recently informed that the Rev. Robert A. Haas, pastor of the Heidelberg Charge of the U.C.C. Church, New Tripoli, Pa., died Sept. 8, 1958. He was 31 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Haas, and three young children: Susan, Judith, and David.

WALDO MCKIBBEN WINGER
Ohio Beta 1899

Waldo M. Winger, a Los Angeles representative for a New York wholesale grocery firm prior to his retirement, died Mar. 19, 1961, in Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk, Calif. He was 78 years old.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, a daughter, and a sister.

JOHN FORREST KOEPPEN
Indiana Delta 1925

John Koeppen, an executive with Westinghouse, Inc., died suddenly at his home in Cedar Grove, N.J. on Mar. 30, 1961.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Koeppen, a daughter, Rebecca, 11; and three sons, two in California, and a third, Richard Koeppen, W. Va. Alpha '58, of the 1961 graduating class at West Virginia University.

ARTHUR DELANO ENYART
Ohio Alpha 1903

Dean Arthur D. Enyart, "Mr. Rollins," twice dean of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., died at his home in that city June 9, 1961. He was 79 years old.

A football star at Ohio Wesleyan and classmate of Branch Rickey, he received his A.B. degree in 1906 and his M.A. degree in 1910. The following year he became dean at Rollins, remaining until 1917 when he joined the YMCA as a personnel director. After the war he went to Burdette College, Boston, where he served as dean of the business administration school from 1919 until 1929. He

returned to Rollins in 1930 and remained there until his retirement in 1950.

The beloved dean was asked to go to Rollins in 1911 when the college was looking for a "disciplinarian." After reading two long pages of rules for students he tore up the rules and substituted self-discipline, but ironclad.

His fairness and sense of justice endeared him to the students. Just before his retirement in 1950 he was awarded the "4.0" Trophy, the first faculty member to win the award, usually given a student for distinguishing himself in athletics. Two years ago he was honored by the college at a dinner and presented with hundreds of letters from former students.

His only survivor is a sister, Miss Ethel Enyart, who lived with him at 905 Lakeview Drive, Winter Park, Fla.

JOHN WILLIAM RAYMOND JR.

Pennsylvania Kappa 1910

John W. Raymond Jr., retired president of Muschert-Reeves and Co., wholesale grocers, died April 12, 1961 at his home in Lawrenceville, N.J. He was 69 years old.

Descended from one of the oldest families in New Jersey, he was a 1914 graduate of Swarthmore College, a Mason, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Reeves Raymond; three daughters, three brothers, and ten grandchildren.

RALPH EMIL STUNTZ

Ohio Epsilon 1906

Ralph E. Stuntz, a retired employee of the Ohio Oil Co., died Apr. 16, 1961, in a Findlay, Ohio, hospital. He was 76 years old.

He is survived by two sons, Stephen Stuntz, Medbury, Mass.; David Stuntz, Lexington, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hager, Framingham, Mass.; a sister; two brothers, one of whom is Richard C. Stuntz, Ohio Delta '14, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three granddaughters.

HUGH ALBERT SCHNEIDER

Ohio Beta 1931

Hugh A. Schneider, secretary and assistant general manager of the American Tool & Manufacturing Co., Urbana, Ohio, died suddenly Dec. 24, 1960, at his home in that city. He was 47 years old.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and three brothers, all members of Ohio Beta: Paul K. Schneider '24, Earl P. Schneider '26, and John G. Schneider '28. Their father was the late John P. Schneider, Ohio Beta '93, professor of English at Wittenberg University.

JOHN JOSEPH CRIMMINS JR.

New York Gamma 1925

John J. Crimmins Jr., an advertising executive with the Seaboard Finance Corporation, died Mar.

3, 1961, in a New York City hospital. He was 56 years old.

A past secretary of the American Society of Magicians, he was an amateur magician and was an authority on books of magic.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Crimmins, 265 Park Hill Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.; a daughter, Marcia Crimmins; a son, Jay Crimmins; three brothers and a sister.

CECIL HERBERT HODGKINSON, M.D.

Pennsylvania Beta 1914

Dr. Cecil H. Hodgkinson, retired surgeon of Oil City, Pa., died May 12, 1961, at his home in that city. He was 66 years old.

A 1917 graduate of Allegheny College, he received his M.D. degree at Indiana University in 1924. In 1929 he moved to Oil City, where he practiced surgery until his retirement in 1958.

At the time of his retirement, Dr. Hodgkinson offered all his medical equipment and his library to the National Council of the Episcopal Church for use in its mission field.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant colonel with the Army Medical Corps, as chief of surgical service at Crile General Hospital, Parma Heights, Ohio, and also in Iceland.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters, and a niece. His only daughter, Mrs. Arthur Steffee Jr. and her three little children died in a fire at the Steffee home near Cleveland, Ohio, on January first of this year.

ROBERT CLIFTON ROBB

Pennsylvania Epsilon 1939

R. Clifton Robb, a district representative for the Sinclair Oil Co., died suddenly at his home in Camp Hill, Pa. June 7, 1961, following a heart attack. He was 43 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Robb, 2013 Columbia Ave., Camp Hill; two sons, Robert Clifton Robb Jr. and Joe Nickle Robb; his mother; and a brother, James M. Robb, Pa. Epsilon '30, all of Camp Hill. His father, the late Rev. Jonas K. Robb, was also a member of Phi Kappa Psi, initiated in 1905 at Pennsylvania Epsilon.

HOSMER BRADFORD ARNOLD

Pennsylvania Kappa 1930

H. Bradford Arnold, executive vice president and manager of the Farmers National Bank of Malone, N.Y., was accidentally shot and fatally wounded June 20, 1961, while target shooting near that city. It is believed that his gun accidentally discharged as he attempted a climb through a fence. He was 51 years old.

A 1933 graduate of Swarthmore College, he earned his master's degree at New York University and began his banking career with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York City in 1935.

A veteran of World War II, he enlisted as a private and was later commissioned. At the time of

his death he was a lieutenant colonel in Army reserve.

After World War II he became a vice president of the Industrial Bank of Syracuse, N.Y., and in 1953 through merger became an assistant vice president of the Lincoln National Bank of Syracuse. In 1959 he moved to Malone to take the position he held at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Nichols Arnold; and twins, Robert W. Arnold and Elizabeth W. Arnold.

MERRILL EDWARD SHOURDS
Pennsylvania Gamma 1928

Merrill E. Shourds, chief engineer of the B. Manischewitz Co., Newark, N.J., died in a Summit, N.J. hospital May 5, 1961. He was 52 years old.

A graduate of Bucknell University with a degree in mechanical engineering, he was an engineer with Merck & Co., manufacturing chemists, before joining the Manischewitz firm.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Shourds, 90 Kent Place, Summit, N.J., and a son, Robert M. Shourds.

CHARLES ALEXANDER THOMSON
Ohio Beta 1911

Charles A. Thomson, '14, retired State Department official who had been a research associate since 1955 at Indiana University, died Apr. 7, 1961, in his home in Bloomington, Ind., of a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

He was co-author, with Walter H. C. Laves, head of the Indiana University government department, of "UNESCO: Purpose, Progress, Prospects," published by the Indiana University Press and awarded an Authors' Day citation in 1958.

With Mr. Laves he was completing a book on the cultural aspects of American foreign relations, supported by a grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, he had earned Doctor of Laws and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Mexico.

He taught high school history in California from 1914 to 1916. After World War I service, he entered Mexican immigration work and later served as Latin American secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation, from 1929 to 1932. He was research associate and specialist in Latin American affairs for the Foreign Policy Association, New York, from 1932 to 1939, then became the association's Washington representative. He was assistant chief and later chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, Department of State, in Washington, and an adviser in the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs. For three years, 1947 to 1950 he was director of the UNESCO Relations Staff. In 1945 he served as technical expert at the United Nations Conference for establishment of an Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in London. He advised the U.S. delegations to the Paris conference in 1946, in Mexico in 1947; Beirut,

1948; Florence, Italy, 1950, and Paris, 1951, 1952; and 1953. He was executive secretary of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, 1946 to 1950, and counselor at the American Embassy in Paris from 1950 to 1954. He had been at Indiana University since 1955.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Colgan, Rochester, N.Y., and a sister, Adelaide Thomson Gardner, of Los Angeles.

JOHN D. BUCKINGHAM
Wisconsin Gamma 1923

John D. Buckingham, a partner in Buckingham Associates Inc., Chicago perfume brokers, died recently at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was 57 years old.

A former vice president and treasurer of Lucien Lelong Perfume Co., he was a member of various business and professional groups and was a director of the Evanston United Fund.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marian S. Buckingham; three daughters, Mrs. Sally Weinheimer, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Beverly Ann Chambers, Indianapolis, and Miss Marian A. Buckingham, Evanston.

JOHN AUGUSTUS NORTHRIDGE, M.D.
New York Alpha 1930

Dr. John A. Northridge, chief of obstetrics at Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, L.I., N.Y., died in that hospital June 7, 1961, following a heart attack. He was 49 years old.

A graduate of Cornell University and of the Cornell Medical College, he served in the Army during World War II and saw action on Guadalcanal and other Pacific Islands. He was separated from the Medical Corps as a lieutenant colonel.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Millie Northridge; three children, Pamela Northridge, David W. Northridge and John A. Northridge Jr.; his mother; and a brother and sister.

FREDERICK STAHL MILLER
Pennsylvania Eta 1918

Frederick S. Miller, assistant treasurer and general credit manager of the American Smelting and Refining Co., died recently in a New York City hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered while enroute to his office in that city. He was 60 years old.

He was graduated with the 1922 class at Haverford College, after transferring from Franklin and Marshall College, and later earned his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business and Administration.

He started his career with the Hamilton Watch Co. of Lancaster, Pa., and later worked with the Armstrong Cork Co. in that city. He joined American Smelting and Refining Co. in its New York office in 1940.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Violetta Miller; a son, Frederick S. Miller Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Haitch.

The Editor's Page . . .

The New Look

A jokester once said a college lecture course was one in which "the notes of the professor became the notes of the student without passing through the minds of either." The problem concerns what some call "the captive audience," most of whom would rather be somewhere else physically and nearly all of them *are* somewhere else mentally. The same problem exists with readers of THE SHIELD, who have paid their life subscriptions and have become "captive readers." But the big difference is that the Phi Psi doesn't have to read his magazine, he can toss it aside without opening it—and I don't doubt that some do just that.

Afraid that THE SHIELD was losing reader interest through a lack of zip and zest, the Executive Board let down its hair and came up with some good solid suggestions combined with a free hand for the Editor to do as he saw fit to change format and composition. Beginning our 82nd year of publication, this August issue is the first to show signs of The New Look. Comments and suggestions from "captive readers" are welcomed; after all, it is *your* magazine.

Undergraduates

In visiting undergraduate chapters, I've been impressed by the maturity, good sense and judgment of our current younger generation of Phi Psis. The young leaders who attend our Grand Arch Councils and the new Educational Leadership Conference have their feet solidly on the ground, in many respects they are far ahead of my own generation of Depression undergraduates of the '30s. Today's trend on many campuses is toward community responsibility and much greater participation in college activities. They're doing things we never thought of—Christmas parties for orphans, donating blood to the local Red Cross, working downtown soliciting money for United Funds and Community Chests, supporting overseas children by "adoption,"

and going into the community to paint hospital walls, clean up old cemeteries or scrub down public monuments, to name but a few. Unfortunately, these deeds get little recognition because they have no press agents. But let someone turn in a false fire alarm and it goes nationwide on all the press service wires.

Why Join a Fraternity

Critics have said fraternities are worthless frivolities; some still hold the absurd ancient idea that they abound with evil. The greatest refutation to all this nonsense is to point with pride to our fourth, and even fifth generation Phi Psis. Any father worthy of that title wants only good things for his sons. He tries to shield them from the sordid, the indecent, and the shoddy during their formative years. And when they pack their bags and head for the campus, he hopes they will follow him into his college fraternity. Why? Because he knows that its fundamental teachings will make better men of his sons; because he knows that its influence for good overwhelms any other influence; and because he knows the fraternity is the best "home away from home."

Grammar

The Editor reads of *intermurals*, someone wins a *metal*, some give *congratulations*, and an outstanding brother gets *peticular* mention. The colleges say that freshman English can't be taught that year because they have to teach the English the high school overlooked.

The need for good grammar is always with us. To be clearly understood is vital—have you heard of the sad case of the village blacksmith? He hired the town's dolt to help around the shop. One day the blacksmith said to his helper: "I'm going to take that hot horse shoe out of the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head, you hit it with the sledge." And that was the end of the blacksmith.

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

was founded February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., by

WILLIAM HENRY LETTERMAN

Born Aug. 12, 1832, at Canonsburg, Pennsylvania

Died May 23, 1881, at Duffau, Texas

CHARLES PAGE THOMAS MOORE

Born Feb. 8, 1831, in Greenbrier County, Virginia

Died July 7, 1904, in Mason County, West Virginia

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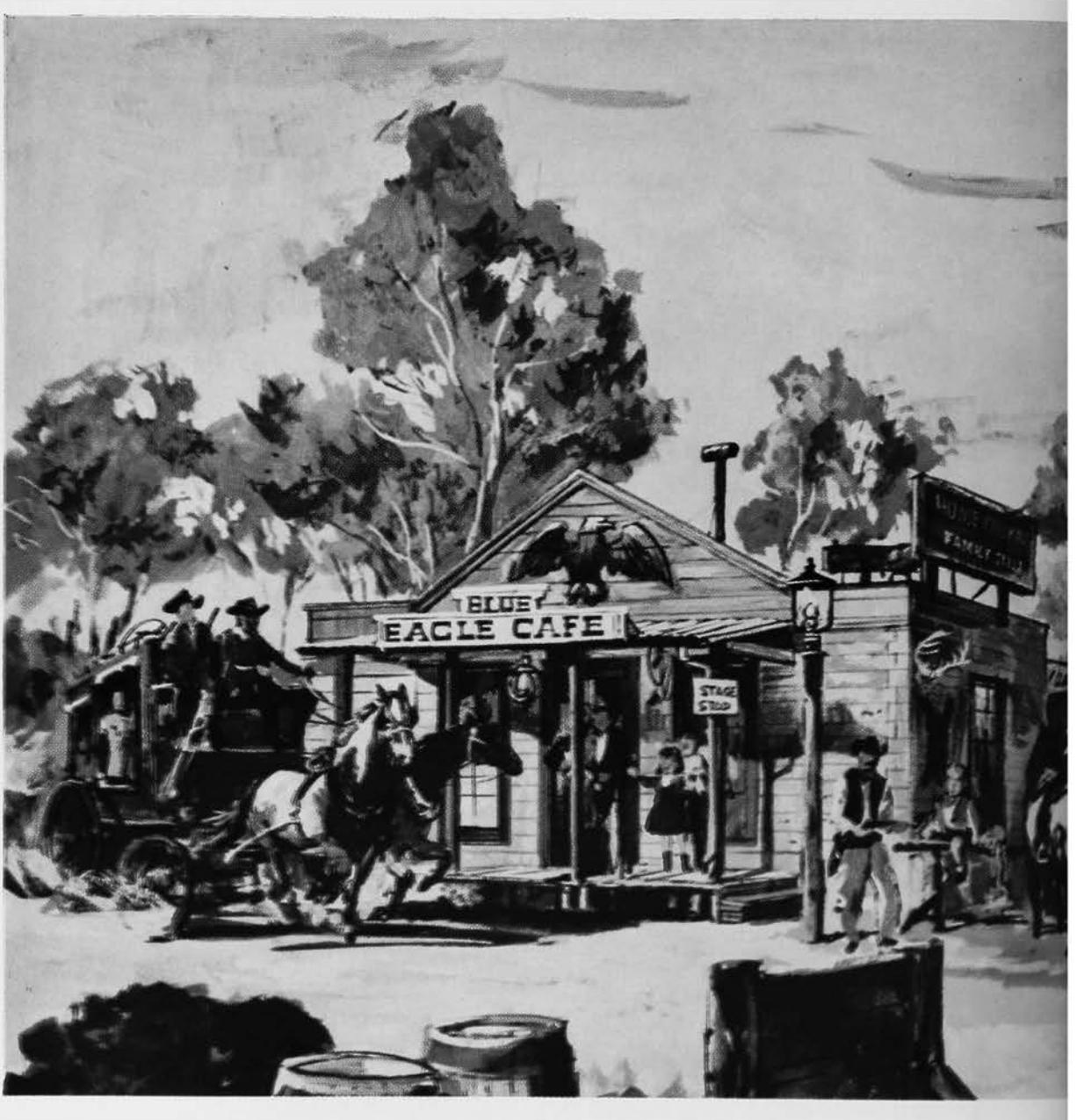
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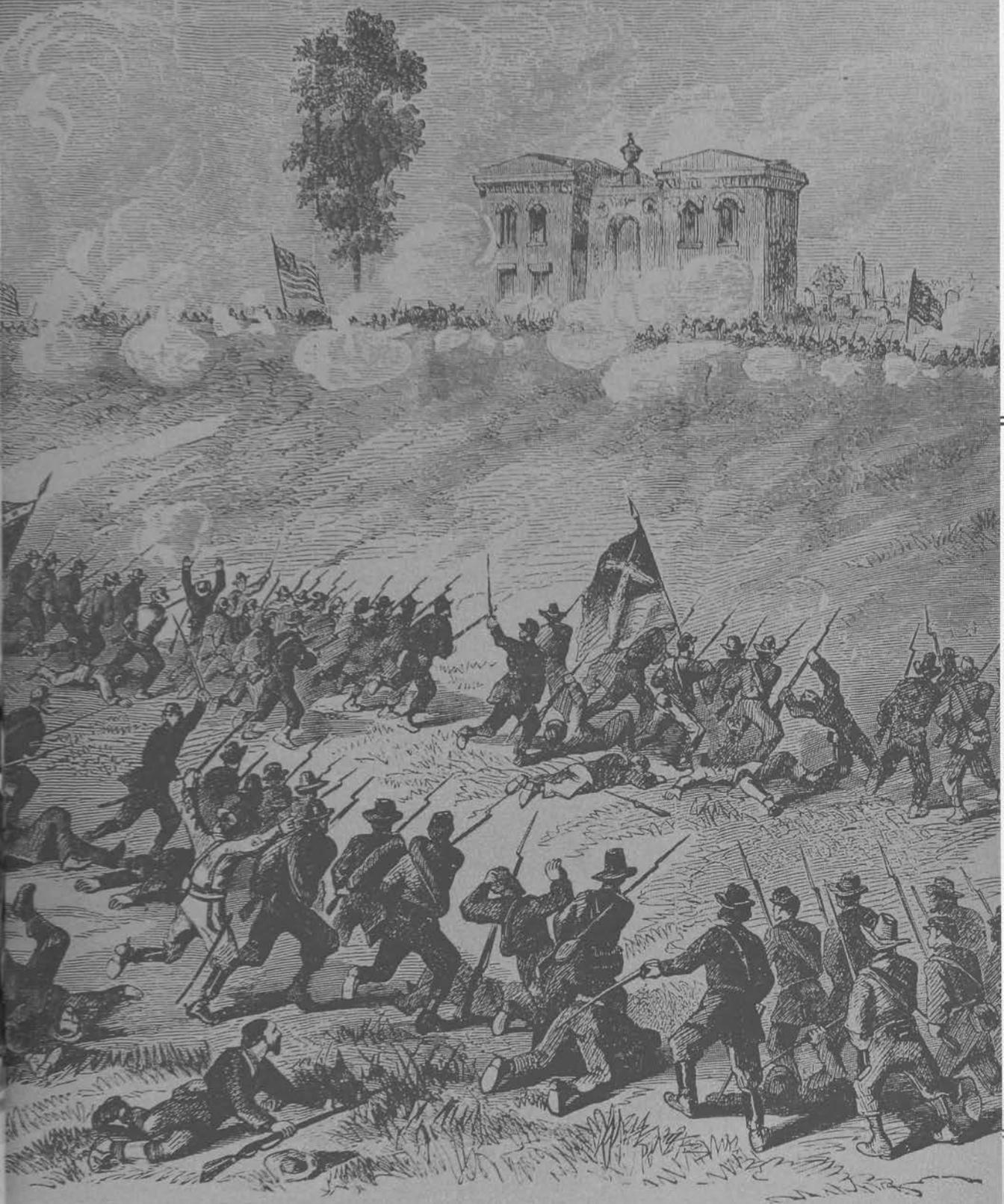
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The President's Letter

During the past decade college fraternities have been put on the defensive by critics both within and outside the academic sphere. The greatest amount of criticism in the earlier days came from outside the academic world; harsh, unwarranted attacks by

persons who would seek to destroy the college fraternity system.



More recently, however, there has been some criticism by deans, administrators and others on campus who do not seek to destroy us, but who point out our deficiencies as friends of fraternities who strongly desire that we continue to provide a vital and integral part of higher education the class room cannot provide.

We should listen carefully to this latter group, and make the necessary effort to regain their full approbation and cooperation by taking a *new look* at ourselves, and by making a serious

and continued effort to improve internally.

How?

The answer lies in the basic teachings of our Ritual. We should promote scholarship within ourselves and within the group; we should always act as gentlemen, in the fullest sense of the word; we should be completely aware of our position of responsibility in the college community; we should develop moral integrity and strong character in one another.

If we ignore these principles, or slight them, we will put our future in jeopardy; but if we strive toward these purposes, there can be no foundation for justified criticism of college fraternities.

WEBB M. MIZE

Bart Aldridge Passes to the Stars

By C. F. WILLIAMS, III, Delta '06, Secretary-Editor Emeritus

*"Some Scraph whispers
from the verge of space:
Make not these hollow shores
thy resting place;
Born to a portion
in thy Maker's bliss,
Why linger idly
in a place like this?"*

AND so it was that J. Bart Aldridge, heeding the inviting summons of a celestial being, passed to the stars the evening of August 6, 1961. He had been confined to his bed, in hospitals and at his home in Wewoka, Okla., for ten months. Multiple myeloma was named as the cause of his death.

J. Bart Aldridge was initiated by Oklahoma Alpha in 1922, two years after the chapter was installed. He was elected president of the Fraternity, June 28, 1952, at the Centennial GAC in Pittsburgh, on his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, one week before his fiftieth birthday. A tall, erect athlete of powerful stature, he served two years as an inspiring leader, the epitome of gracious dignity, always a Christian gentleman.

He had attended sixteen GACs, the last thirteen in consecutive order. He became a member of the Order of the SC in 1940. His GAC record: 1924; '26; '30; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60.

Brother Aldridge was born July 6, 1902, at Wewoka, Okla., the son of E. C. and Myrtle Davis Aldridge. His maternal grandmother, Alice Brown Davis, was said to have been the only woman chief of an Indian tribe. After being graduated from the Wewoka high school, he enrolled at Oklahoma Baptist University, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, and served as captain, in his sophomore year, of the latter two sports. He entered the University of Oklahoma in 1921, where he let-



Past President and Mrs. Aldridge at the 1960 Grand Arch Council.

tered in basketball and baseball. He played professional baseball at one time.

While still an undergraduate, J. Bart Aldridge was elected a member of the Oklahoma State Legislature, and served two terms. He earned two academic degrees, an A.B., and an LL.B. He practiced law, 1925-1940. In addition to his legal profession, he was active as an oil man, rancher, and breeder of registered livestock. He served as president of the League of Young Democrats of Oklahoma, 1928-29; a county attorney, 1938-39; and was a district officer of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Council, and a member of the University's athletic council.

J. Bart Aldridge married Miss Marjory McNemer, of Dallas, Texas, a member of Chi Omega, June 28, 1927. She, too, boasts an imposing GAC attendance record. Besides his widow, Brother Aldridge is served by their son, Gene, twenty-nine; their daughter, Marilyn, twenty-five; and his parents.

The Executive Council was represented at the funeral August 8, in Wewoka, by President Webb M. Mize, and Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, who with A. C. Kidd, Miss. Alpha '30, of Wewoka, served as honorary pallbearers.

First Combined ELC-DC Held in August

PHI KAPPA PSI returned to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last August to conduct the second annual meeting of the Educational Leadership Conference. Designed to train undergraduate leaders from each of the Fraternity's chapters in all aspects of fraternity life and responsibilities, its purpose is best summed up by the theme, "In the Pursuit of Excellence," to which was added this year, "Following the Founders' Footsteps."

This year, for the first time, District Council meetings of all six districts were held in conjunction with the Conference, each with its own time schedule.

Registration began Sunday afternoon, August 27, with Phi Psis from distantly spaced chapters paired off as roommates. Many of the first registrants walked the short distance to the Illinois Alpha chapter house for an open house sponsored by the informal host chapter for the combined meetings.

Attendance this year fell about a dozen short of the 150-plus mark at the 1960 ELC.

Dr. Louis D. Corson, W.Va. Alpha '34, Vice President of the Fraternity and Director of the Conference, introduced the discussion leaders of the five workshops at the first convocation. They were: White Bourland, W.Va. Alpha '54, rushing; Ralph R. Haney, Calif. Delta '27, finance; H. Harry Henderson, Ind. Epsilon '53, alumni and public relations; Secretary (and Director of Fraternity Education) Robert E. Leber, Pa. Epsilon '46, pledge training; and Dr. Theodore J. Urban, Ill. Alpha '46, scholarship. Speakers at later convocations included President Webb M. Mize, Miss. Alpha '30; Mystagogue John Henry Frizzell, Mass. Alpha '98; General Lawrence H. Whiting, Ill. Beta '11; Secretary-Editor Emeritus F. C. (Dab) Williams, Ill. Delta '06; Editor J. Duncan Campbell, Pa. Epsilon '34; Dean James C. McLeod and Dr. R. Barry Farrell, Northwestern University; Mr. Stewart S.



The Fraternity's senior officers gave advice and counsel to undergraduates whose chapters had specific problems. Listening carefully from left to right are: Secretary Robert Leber, President Webb Mize, Vice President Louis Corson and Executive Secretary R. D. Daniel.

Howe, Mr. Emmett T. Cox, and Mr. John Morris.

On Monday afternoon, opening meetings of the six District Councils were held, which ran concurrently with the Conference for the next three days. Each district, through committee study and report, inquired into the conditions of chapters, examined the Fraternity's Constitution, recommended several colleges and universities as good prospects for additional chapters, studied means of promoting better scholarship, and after attending to other routine business each elected a new Archon for the next two years.

Despite a rugged schedule which included evening meetings and classes, undergraduate interest never lagged. There were many highlights, especially the absorbing talk by Dr. R. Barry Farrell of Northwestern University's faculty ("New Aspects of the Communist Offensive—Where the Fraternity Man Fits"). An authority on world communism who has made several trips to Russia and "Iron Curtain" countries, Dr. Farrell made a deep and lasting impression

on all who heard him speak. Interest ran so high the "question-and-answer" session after his talk lasted almost as long as the talk itself. At a later meeting, Dr. Farrell played (and afterward discussed) a recorded tape made by U.S. soldiers after their release and return to this country following a period as Korean prisoners of war of the communists. A most revealing documentary on communism and its methods, the tape left no doubt about the techniques of "brainwashing," and pointed up a need to instill courage, stamina and patriotism in American youth.

Most appropriately, Secretary-Emeritus C. F. (Dab) Williams gave a talk on duties and responsibilities of the Archons on the morning new ones were to be elected. No living man has had so many years of experience in the government of Phi Kappa Psi nor has lived and worked with so many Archons as has Dab. His talk, blunt when necessary, potent in every paragraph, and smooth throughout, gave a clear and complete coverage of his subject and at the same time was filled with the wit and sparkle that have endeared his words to thousands of Phi Psis young and old.

General Lawrence H. Whiting, Ill. Beta '11, spoke at a convocation on "Community Responsibilities," which will bring increasing demands on us in coming years and which already have become vital for our

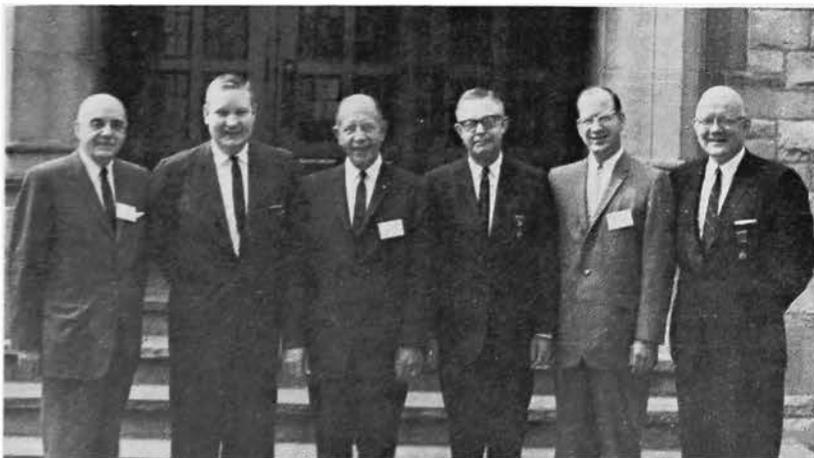


New Archons elected by District Councils, front row: (I) Al Faxon, (II) Jack Clough and (III) John Donnell; rear row, (IV) Dennis Graves, (V) Gary McClanahan, and (VI) John Fontaine.

continued acceptance on university campuses.

Mr. Stewart S. Howe, founder and operator of the Stewart Howe Alumni Service, spoke on "Alumni Organization and Fund Raising," two facets of fraternity operation which always present problems.

Fire and safety education, particularly as it applies to fraternity group living, was handled in an interesting manner by Mr. John Morris, safety director at the University of Illinois, and Mr. Emmett T. Cox, director of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau, Chicago. Their presentation ranged from the unusual (such as a television set which retained a lethal charge of electricity after



Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its leadership school at the same time we did, enabling an unusual photo of part-and-counterpart officers: from left, Executive Secretaries Rex Smith, ΣAE, and R. D. Daniel; Presidents Arthur Beck, ΣAE, and Webb M. Mize; Leadership Directors, Dean Glen Nygren, ΣAE, and Dr. Louis D. Corson.

being unplugged and stored for several months) to displaying an inexpensive, automatic fire alarm system easily installed in chapter houses.

On the eve of the final day for the combined meetings, Dr. Richard L. Meiling, Ohio Beta '27, Dean of the College of Medicine, Ohio State University, was principal speaker for the ELC-DC Banquet.

The combined ELC-DC closed Thursday, August 31, after new Archons (featured elsewhere in this issue) were elected and ELC Certificates were presented by President Webb Mize to those who had completed the course of instruction. Dr. Corson added a pleasant final note when he announced that Dean McLeod, for the second consecutive year, had given the Phi Psis "an A in deportment."

The Conference, carefully pre-planned and with the benefit of a previous year's experience, drew many fine comments from the undergraduates. The dining service was so good one young Phi Psi said, "it will be hard for us to tell the difference between the meals and the banquet." The group



Vic Hill, of Ole Miss, leads an informal meeting of the Fourth District Council.

morale was high from the first hour and never flagged despite the fact that "free-time" usually began at 10:00 p.m. Everyone agreed that the program was well presented and covered much of importance and value. One anonymous Phi Psi said: "Now I'm anxious to get back to the chapter and start putting some of this stuff to work."



Honored guest and senior Phi Psi present at the Educational Leadership Conference and District Councils was the Right Reverend Edwin J. Randall, N.Y. Delta '89, retired Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, now 91 years young. With him, from left, are: Vice President Louis D. Corson, Secretary-Editor Emeritus C. F. (Dab) Williams, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary R. D. Daniel, and President Webb M. Mize.

Hook Turns the Tables on "Big Brother" Joe



WHEN A. F. (Bud) Hook, Ind. Delta '28, was a freshman pledge, Joe Weinland '27 was a sophomore brother who, as Bud remembers, never hesitated to bear down on the green "Rhines." This was more than thirty-five years ago, but, as any of Hook's employees will tell you, Bud never forgets anything. His pledge paddle has been hanging in his den at home all these years—waiting. Both Bud and Joe majored in pharmacy. Bud joined his father's firm in 1930, and Joe later acquired his own pharmacy.

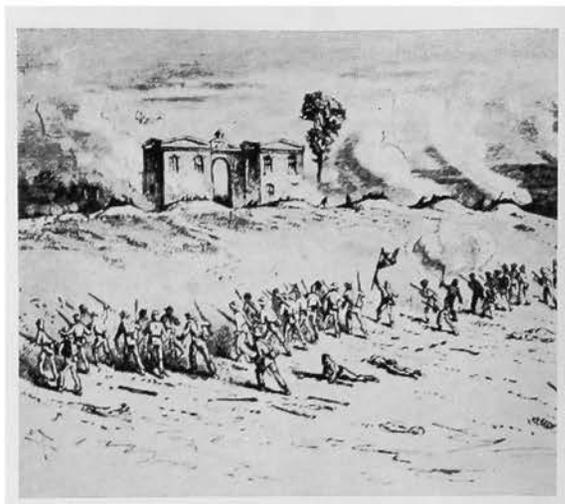
Hook is now president of the 68-store Hook Drugs, Inc., with offices in Indianapolis. His executives recently decided to open a new store in Brazil, Ind., and in the planning stages they bought out Joe Weinland's store there and he joined the firm as its new manager. Now Bud is his boss.

Part of the traditional opening ceremonies and "House-warming" for any new

Hook store is a private cocktail party and buffet dinner for the medical profession and community leaders. Not realizing Brazil was such a Phi Psi town, Hook was amazed to find the names of some fifteen brothers on his acceptance list. So Bud, seeing his chance, just happened to take his paddle down off the wall and to the party. Everyone howled when he suggested that his "Big Brother" Joe bend over to make the "warming" something to remember!

Phi Psis witnessing the fun (front row, left to right) are: George H. James (taking notes for the *Brazil Times*), Joe and Bud, Ted Raper, and Jim Rogers, public relations director for Hook's and secretary of the Indiana Beta House Corporation. Second row: Linn Kidd, John Zeller, Harley Ireland, Raleigh Phillips, D.D.S.; John Scofield, John Pell, D.D.S.; and Roy Pollum. All are Indiana Betans except Bud and Joe.

Phi Kappa Psi in the Civil War



When Gen. Jubal Early's Confederates stormed Cemetery Ridge at Gettysburg, there were Phi Psis in the charge; in reserve nearby was Phi Psi General Walker with his CSA Stonewall Brigade, and off on a far hill Phi Psi Colonel W. T. Poague supported the attack with his Confederate cannon. No one knows how many among the Union defenders were Phi Psis.

HISTORIANS today agree that the underlying causes of the Civil War had been growing in intensity for more than a decade before they burst into the full flame of war.

Phi Kappa Psi, established in 1852, had grown and prospered in its infant years. When the Fraternity's first Grand Arch Council was held in Charlottesville, Va., in 1855 there were five chapters. By the time the second GAC was held a year later in Canonsburg, Pa. (Old Jefferson College), three more chapters had been added. On the eve of the 1858 GAC there were ten chapters, and when the Fraternity convened its last GAC before the war, in 1860, there were fourteen chapters of Phi Kappa Psi.

The National Hotel in Washington, D.C. was the site of the Fourth Grand Arch Council which opened its sessions on Aug. 15, 1860. No existing records of that GAC indicate any feeling of sectionalism, and all official acts were confined solely to the betterment of the Fraternity. Reports of those in attendance to their chapters (particularly the accounts in the Pennsylvania Eta minute book and the *Mystic Tie* of Virginia Gamma at Hampden-Sydney College) give no indication that even the possibility of separation of the states was dis-

cussed by the brothers, officially or unofficially.

The presiding officer at the 1860 GAC was John Livingston Massie, Va. Alpha '57, who had just been admitted to the bar of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He returned to his home in Waynesboro, Va. and practiced law for two years before enlisting in 1862 as a private in the Rockbridge Artillery. In two years he had risen to the rank of captain in that unit, only to be killed at Fisher's Hill, Va., Sept. 23, 1864—just a month after his twenty-sixth birthday. (His younger brother, Edwin B. Massie, Va. Alpha '60, went through the war as a lieutenant in the 20th Virginia Infantry Regiment.)

As was the custom in our earliest GACs, the last official act was preparation of an Edict, by which all chapters were to govern themselves during the interim until the next meeting of the Grand Arch Council. In the last sentence of the 1860 Edict we find the prophetic sensing of impending tragedy:

And in the humble trust that our deliberations, meeting the approval of the Brothers, may also in the future be blessed by Him who has preserved us in time past, we commit the Fraternity to His keeping.



CSA
Infantry

It is not surprising that there were more members of the Fraternity in the Confederate Army, because the spirit of militant patriotism was greater in the South. This, combined with the greater need for every able-bodied young man, led to a mass exodus from classroom to battlefield. The last initiations before leaving for war were held in 1860 at Virginia Alpha, Virginia Gamma, Mississippi Beta, Tennessee Alpha, and Tennessee Beta. Virginia Beta, South Carolina Alpha and Mississippi Alpha together added only a dozen new brothers to

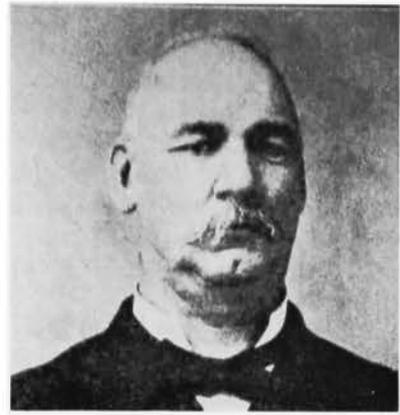
the Fraternity's total before they were forced to become inactive in account of the war.

Early in 1861 military units sprang up on southern campuses. At Ole Miss the *University Greys* were formed and fought two years later at Gettysburg as hardened veterans. At Virginia, the *Southern Guard* and *Charlottesville Artillery* were born. At Washington University in Lexington, Va., Virginia Betans joined the *Rockbridge Artillery* or the *Rockbridge Dragoons*, both named for the local county. "The Hampden-Sydney Boys" of Virginia Gamma went off to war in May, 1861, marching to Richmond and their camp on the New Fair Grounds.

Confederate Generals

Although most southern Phi Psis enlisted as privates, many later became officers. Two became general officers, Maj. Gen. James A. Walker, Va. Alpha '54, and Brig. Gen. David B. Penn, Va. Alpha '56. (In later years each became Lt. Governor of his native state—Walker in Virginia, Penn in Louisiana.)

General Penn, born in New Orleans in 1835, rose rapidly in the Confederate Army to become colonel commanding the 7th Louisiana Infantry Regiment, fighting with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. He was



Maj. Gen. James A. Walker, CSA
Virginia Alpha 1854

commanding a brigade (7th and 9th La. Inf. Regts.) of Hays' Division when he was captured Nov. 7, 1863 at the Rappahannock River, near Kelly's Ford, Va., and spent the rest of the war as a prisoner.

General Walker, born in Augusta County, Va., in 1832, was a member of the 1852 class at Virginia Military Institute. In his senior year he felt insulted about something said to him by Prof. Thomas J. (later Stonewall) Jackson, and challenged Jackson to a duel. Before matters could come to a head, the incident caused Walker's cadet court-martial and he was asked to leave VMI. During the course of the war, Walker and Jackson reconciled their differences and each held the other in respect.

General Walker, because of his VMI background and battlefield-demonstrated fitness, was swiftly promoted to command the 13th Virginia Infantry Regiment. He led his regiment at Antietam, Fredericksburg (where he temporarily commanded Early's brigade), and at Cedar Mountain with such gallantry that Early recommended his promotion to brigadier general.

In May, 1863, after General "Stonewall" Jackson was killed, the C.S. War Department officially designated the first brigade of his division "The Stonewall Brigade," and looked about for a new commander for the brigade to replace General Edward (Allegheny) Johnson, promoted to take Jackson's place. General Lee's choice, over many senior officers, was James A. Walker.

The first test for the new brigade commander came less than two months later

at Gettysburg, where General Walker and his Stonewall Brigade were in action each of the three days the battle lasted, as a part of Ewell's Second Corps.

After Gettysburg General Walker led the Stonewall Brigade in actions at Spottsylvania, in the bitter campaign in the Wilderness (Va.) in May and June, 1864 (where he was wounded), and into the waning shadows of 1865.

After General John Pegram was killed in 1865, General Walker took command of his division. In the last days of fighting, when command changes were rapidly occurring, he took command of General Early's Division and was present with it at the surrender at Appomattox. The condition of the Confederate Army at that time is reflected in the final strength reports. Early's Division, under General Walker, had a mere 1226 men present.

Col. W. T. Poague

Perhaps the most colorful, and certainly one of the best beloved of all Phi Psis who commanded Confederate units was Col. William Thomas (Willie) Poague, Va. Beta '55, cited on several occasions by Generals R. E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson for gallantry and outstanding service. History records him as one of the outstanding artillerymen on either side during the war.

Colonel Poague was born in Rockbridge County, Va., in 1835 and was initiated by

Virginia Beta in 1855 with his younger brother James Edgar Poague (who, although an M.D., served throughout the war as a private in the 1st Va. Cavalry Regt.).

The first two years of the war Poague learned his artilleryman's trade as a captain commanding the Rockbridge Artillery, whose battery of six guns included "a fine section of two Parrott guns," most likely captured or taken from a southern arsenal when the war broke out. He and his battery gained fame in Jackson's Valley Campaign, ranging up and down Virginia keeping pace with Jackson's "foot cavalry."

It was a sad April 16, 1863 when Captain Poague said goodbye to his Rockbridge men to become a major and take over as second in command of Col. David G. McIntosh's artillery battalion. In less than two months he got his own (Poague's) battalion of artillery, composed of Wyatt's, Joseph Graham's, Ward's and Brooke's batteries.

With only a month's experience as battalion commander, Colonel Poague found himself busily engaged in the first day's battle at Gettysburg. In the third (and final) day's battle there, he earned a niche in history by displacing his artillery forward, following on the heels of the infantry on the left of Pickett's Virginians, until he had moved almost half the distance from Seminary Ridge to the Union lines on Cemetery Ridge.

Many years later Colonel Poague, attend-



Confederate
Artilleryman

ing a Phi Psi gathering, reminisced about his war experiences, particularly Gettysburg, and said: "In 1863 I made a little journey north to Gettysburg, but just happened to be so busy I couldn't find time to visit with my Phi Psi brothers there at the college."

Colonel Poague fought from beginning to end in the war, and all full accounts include some reference to his activities from the Valley Campaigns, through Winchester, Second Manassas, Cedar Mountain, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, and the Wilderness Campaign of 1864.



Union Generals

Phi Kappa Psi today counts five Union generals on the Fraternity's rolls, but only two were undergraduate members,

Brig. Gen. Henry Harrison Bingham, Pa. Alpha '58, and Brig. Gen. William T. Campbell, Pa. Alpha '62. Three others, initiated after the war (in the early days when honorary members were permitted) were: Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz, N.Y. Alpha '69; Brig. Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, Ohio Beta '68; and Brig. Gen. John Beatty, Ohio Alpha '70.

General Bingham was born in Philadelphia in 1841 and was graduated from Jefferson College in 1862 with an A.B. degree. He attained the rank of major in the 140th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry before he was transferred to the staff of Gen. W. S. Hancock. His later promotions were as a staff officer, rather than as a unit commander. After the war he returned to Philadelphia where he practiced law, was city postmaster (1866-72), and later was elected to seven terms as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Brig. Gen. William T. Campbell was born in St. Clairsville, Ohio, and was graduated with the Jefferson College class of 1868. He had left college after his initiation in 1862 to enter the Union Army. The 1894 *Grand Catalogue of Phi Kappa Psi* lists him thus: "Brig. Gen. Union Army, 24th Corps. Ex-Mayor, Steubenville, Ohio." Research

to date has not brought to light any details of his military career.

Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz, initiated by the charter members of New York Alpha in 1869, was born in Liblar, Prussia, in 1829 and was graduated from Bonn University, Germany. He emigrated to this country in 1852, stopping off in Philadelphia for four years before settling in Madison, Wis., where he became active in the newly-formed Republican party. He campaigned for Lincoln in 1858 in his race against Douglas, and again in 1860 when Lincoln won the presidency. As a political reward, Lincoln named him U.S. Minister to Spain in 1861; somehow he "exchanged" this favor for an appointment as a brigadier general of volunteers. To no one's great surprise, the Prussian-born Schurz turned out to be a competent general. One year later he was promoted to major general, and commanded the Eleventh Corps at Gettysburg. He remained active to the end of the war, and was on hand with Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman at Durham, N.C. when Gen. Joseph E. Johnston surrendered his command of the Confederate Army in 1865. His post-war life was spent largely in the political arena. In 1907, a year after he



Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz, USA
New York Alpha 1869



Maj. Gen. J. Warren Keifer, USA
Ohio Beta 1868

died, his three-volume *Reminiscences* was published.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, Ohio Beta '68, was born in Clark County, Ohio in 1836. Enlisting in the Union Army in 1861, he became a major and later a lieutenant colonel in the 3rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He received his colonelcy when he took command of the 110th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment.

Colonel Keifer was made a brevet brigadier general for "gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Opequan, Fisher's Hill and Middletown, Va." In the Wilderness Campaign he was seriously wounded, but recovered to accept his star and become a brigadier general commanding the Second Brigade, Third Division, of Maj. Gen. Horatio Wright's Sixth Corps.

When the war ended, General Keifer was present at Appomattox to witness General Lee's surrender. On April 9, 1865, he was again cited in orders and given brevet rank of major general.

Brig. Gen. John Beatty, Ohio Alpha '70, was born in Sandusky, Ohio in 1828. In 1861 he entered the Union Army as lieutenant colonel of the 3rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and when he was promoted a year later to colonel of the regiment, General Keifer was also elevated in rank to become the lieutenant colonel, second in command of the same regiment. On Nov. 29, 1862, John Beatty became a brigadier general, and celebrated New Year's Day, 1863, in the midst of the hot battle at Stone's



Brig. Gen. John Beatty, USA
Ohio Alpha 1870

River, Tenn., commanding a brigade in Gen. Rosecrans' Corps.

In September, 1863, General Beatty commanded his brigade as a part of General George Thomas' force at the Battle of Chickamauga.

After the war, General Beatty served three consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was Orator at the 1885 Grand Arch Council held in Columbus, Ohio, where he had settled in 1873 to become a banker.

Youngest Phi Psi Veteran

From the heights of generals, it is fitting to go to the opposite extreme. Phi Kappa Psi's *youngest* soldier was a twelve-year-old drummer boy who managed somehow to become enrolled as a private in 1865 when he was a seasoned veteran, age sixteen.

Joseph Church Helm, Iowa Alpha '68, was born in Chicago in 1849. At age twelve he enlisted as a drummer in the 13th U.S. Infantry, and stayed with that regiment until the last year of the war when he transferred to the 6th U.S. Infantry of the First Corps (Hancock's Corps), as a musket-toting private. Discharged from the "Regulars" in 1866, he entered the State University of Iowa where he earned his undergraduate degree in 1871 and his law degree in 1874.

Brother Helm moved west to Colorado as a young lawyer, served in the Colorado House of Representatives and Senate, was named justice of the Colorado Supreme Court in 1883, and later became its Chief Justice.

OUR CONFEDERATE DEAD

- James Van Meter, Pa. Alpha '52
Killed in action
- Aaron Torrence Paul, Pa. Alpha '57
Texas Vols., killed at Shiloh, Tenn., 1862
- Archie W. Houston, Pa. Alpha '61
Killed in the Wilderness, Va., 1864
- Frederick F. Smith, Pa. Delta '62
Major, 17th Va. Cav. Regt.
Killed at Urbana, Md., 1864
- Joseph Carrington Cabell Jr., Va. Alpha '54
Lt., 49th Va. Inf. Regt.
Died in hospital, 1863
- Thomas Gordon Coleman, Va. Alpha '54
Colonel, C.S.A.
Killed at Richmond, Ky., 1862
- H. E. Merritt, Va. Alpha '54
Died in service, 1863
- Wilson Scott Newman, Va. Alpha '54
Lt., 13th Va. Inf. Regt.
Killed at Winchester, Va., 1862
- Dr. Charles Oscar Shelton, Va. Alpha '54
Colonel, C.S.A.
Died in service, 1862
- Reuben Beverly Boston, Va. Alpha '55
Col., 5th Md. Cav. Regt.
Killed at Appomattox, Va., 1865
- Greenlee Davidson, Va. Alpha '55
Killed at Chancellorsville, Va., 1863
- Edmund F. Bowyer, Va. Alpha '56
Died at Camp Lee, 1862
- William Naylor Bronaugh, Va. Alpha '57
Maj., 2nd Ark. Inf. Regt.
Killed at Mechanicsville, Va., 1862
- Peachy Gilmer Breckenridge, Va. Alpha '57
Capt., 28th Va. Inf. Regt.
Killed at Kennon's Landing, 1864
- Robert Erwin James, Va. Alpha '57
Died in Richmond Hospital, 1864
- Craig Woodrow McDonald, Va. Alpha '57
Capt.
Killed at Gaines' Mill, Va., 1862
- James M. Marshall, Va. Alpha '57
Capt.
Killed during war
- John Livingston Massie, Va. Alpha '55
Capt., Rockbridge Arty.
Killed at Fisher's Hill, Va., 1864
- John H. Coleman, Va. Alpha '58
Major
Killed at Murfreesboro, Tenn., 1862
- William Gibson Field, Va. Alpha '58
Capt.
Killed at Malvern Hill, Va., 1862
- Andrew C. Moore, Va. Alpha '59
Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862
- Richard Baxter Shearer, Va. Alpha '56
Capt., Va. Inf.
Killed at Frederick, Md., 1861
- Samuel Haley Jr., Va. Alpha '60
Capt.
Killed at Spottsylvania C. H., Va., 1863
- Alfred H. Jackson, Va. Beta '55
Lt. Col., Stonewall Jackson's Staff
Killed at Cedar Run, Va., 1863
- Matthias X. White, Va. Beta '55
Capt.
Killed in Virginia, 1864
- John M. Dunlap, Va. Beta '56
1st Va. Cav. Regt.
Killed at Gettysburg, 1863
- Samuel Milton Lightner, Va. Beta '56
Killed in battle.
- J. Baxter McCorkle, Va. Beta '58
Lt.
Killed at Fredericksburg, 1862
- Charles W. Bell, Va. Beta '60
Lt.
Killed at Manassas, 1861
- Edward A. Mitchell, Va. Beta '60
Killed at Manassas, 1861
- Calvin Utz, Va. Beta '60
Lt.
Killed at Manassas, 1861
- Thomas H. Newman, Va. Gamma '55
Killed in battle
- B. C. Pollard, Va. Gamma '58
Killed in battle
- R. G. Temple, Va. Gamma '59
Lt.
Killed at Mine Run, Va., 1863
- Thomas H. Lake, S.C. Alpha '57
Sgt., Quitman Rifles
Died in service, 1861
- Henry Marsden Larey, S.C. Alpha '57
Lt. 6th Ala. Inf. Regt.;
Aide to Gen. J. B. Gordon
Died of wounds received at Seven Pines,
Va., 1862
- Henry Leonidas McGowan, S.C. Alpha '57
Capt. 3rd So. Car. Inf. Regt.
Died of war wounds

Thomas E. Maxwell, S.C. Alpha '57
 Corp., 4th So. Car. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

W. Tully Norwood, S.C. Alpha '57
 Lt., 6th So. Car. Inf. Regt.
 Died as prisoner of war, 1864

John Howseal Thompson, S.C. Alpha '57
 Capt., 1st So. Car. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va. 1862

William H. White, S.C. Alpha '57
 Capt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

John Hilliary Gary, S.C. Alpha '58
 Capt., Lucas Btry. Arty.
 Killed at Battery Wagner, S.C., 1864

W. M. Gist, S.C. Alpha '58
 Killed in battle

Abbott B. White, S.C. Alpha '58
 Died at Fort Delaware

Peter Gullatt, S.C. Alpha '59
 Capt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

James Watts, S.C. Alpha '60
 Died at Camp Butler, S.C., 1861

John Alfred Witherspoon, S.C. Alpha '60
 Capt., 17th So. Car. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

John Frederick Byrd, S.C. Alpha '61
 Died in service, 1861

John Baxter Paine, Miss. Alpha '58
 Killed in battle

T. T. Fant, Miss. Alpha '59
 Killed in battle

George W. Rea, Miss. Alpha '59
 Killed in battle, 1865

S. B. Bryan, Miss. Alpha '60
 Killed in battle

Simeon Marsh, Miss. Alpha '60
 Killed in battle

A. M. Rice, Miss. Alpha '60
 Killed in battle

Hugh Augustus Banks, Tenn. Alpha '59
 4th Tenn. Vol. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Perryville, Ky., 1862

William C. Crawford, Tenn. Alpha '59
 Lt., 17th Miss. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

Thomas S. W. Frierson, Tenn. Alpha '59
 2nd Miss. Inf. Regt.
 Died of wounds, 1864

Peter Perkins Jenkins, Tenn. Alpha '59
 Pvt., 19th Miss. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Frayser's Farm, Va., 1862

William Edwin Wiley, Tenn. Alpha '59
 Pvt.
 Killed at Manassas, Va., 1862

Robert Manley White, Tenn. Alpha '60
 Pvt., 19th Miss. Inf. Regt.
 Killed at Gettysburg, 1863

J. Nicholas Boren, Tenn. Beta '60
 Killed at Richmond, Ky., 1863

OUR UNION DEAD

Julius Arthur Smith, Pa. Alpha '55
 Lt., 85th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Died in Libby Prison, Va., 1862

Samuel Robert Wilson, Pa. Alpha '59
 Capt., 77th Ill. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Mobile, Tenn., 1865

John Fleming Wilson, Pa. Alpha '59
 Capt., 140th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Died of wounds at Hutchins Run, Va.,
 1865

Alexander M. Wilson, Pa. Alpha '59
 140th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Gettysburg, 1863

Henry Turner McDowell, Pa. Beta '58
 Lt. Col., 35th Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Died at Macon, Ga., 1864

Robert King McJunkin, Pa. Alpha '59
 Died in service, 1862

William Henry Robinson, Pa. Beta '60
 Lt., Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Killed in battle, 1861

William R. Burrell
 Engineer Corps
 Army of the Cumberland
 Died in service, 1864

Marcus Cornelius Horton, Pa. Beta '59
 Capt.
 Killed at Chickamauga, Tenn., 1863

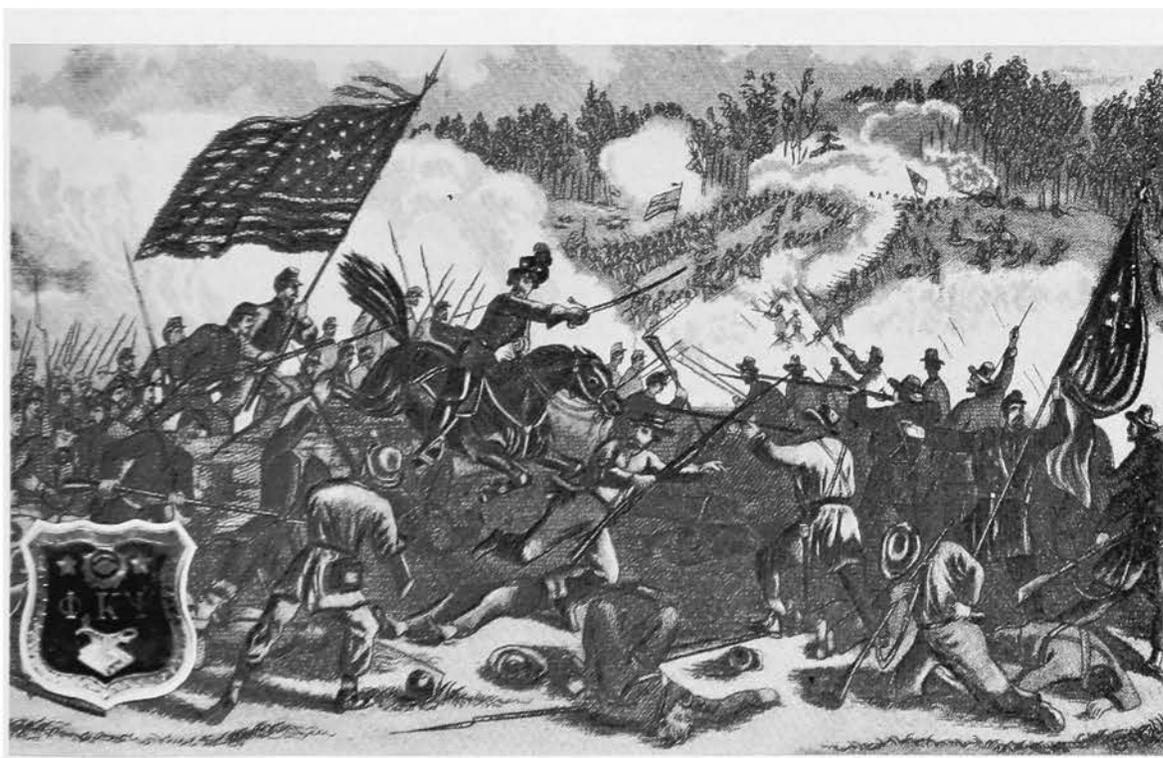
A. J. Thomas, Pa. Beta '59
 Capt.
 Killed at Chickamauga, Tenn., 1863

Franklin W. Phelps, Pa. Beta '61
 105th Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Died in service

Sion Bass Smith, Pa. Beta '58
 Major, 10th Pa. Res. Regt.

Died at Andover, Ohio, 1862
 James Potter Gregg, Pa. Gamma '55
 Capt., 48th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Petersburg, Va., 1864
 Milton Opp, Pa. Gamma '58
 Lt. Col., 84th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Died of wounds three days after Battle of
 the Wilderness, Va., 1864
 Jacob W. Greenawalt, Pa. Gamma '58
 Lt. Col., 105th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at the Wilderness, Va., 1864
 Richard M. Bell, Pa. Gamma '59
 Corp., 76th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed in battle, 1864
 G. Gilbert Beaver, Pa. Gamma '61
 Lt., 51st Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Antietam, Md., 1862
 Thomas Rishell Orwig, Pa. Gamma '61
 Sgt., 132nd Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Died in hospital, 1862
 Henry Herr Witmer, Pa. Gamma '61
 Lt., U.S. Vols.
 Died in service, 1864
 J. H. Pentacost, Pa. Delta '56
 Lt. Col. 100th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Ft. Stedman, Va.
 Benjamin S. Stuart, Pa. Delta '56

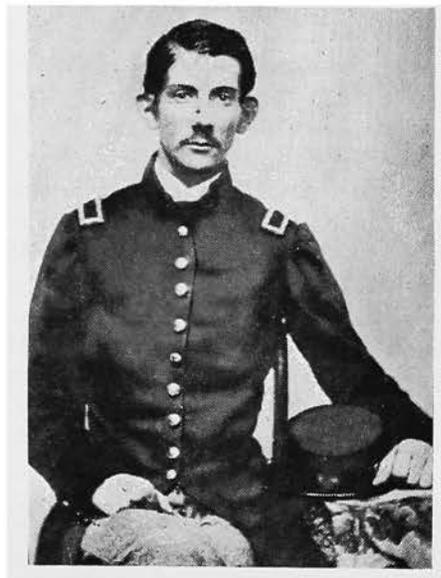
Major, 100th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Port Royal, S.C.
 Richard W. Dawson, Pa. Delta '58
 Capt., Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Died at Fortress Monroe, Va., 1865
 Albert W. Aiken, Pa. Delta '60
 Died in service
 Knoxville, Tenn., 1865
 Alexander McKenzie McIntosh, Pa. Delta
 '60
 Co. D, 125th Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Died in service, 1863
 John S. Cutter, Pa. Epsilon '55
 Capt., 176th N.Y. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Brashear City, La., 1863
 David M. Mace, Pa. Eta '61
 Lt., 114th Pa. Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Gettysburg, 1863
 Luther Martin Buchwalter, Ohio Alpha '61
 Capt., 73rd Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Lookout Valley, Tenn., 1863
 Cyrus G. Platt, Ohio Alpha '61
 Lt., 113th Ohio Vol. Inf.
 Killed at Kennesaw Mountain, Ga., 1864
 Frank Henry Woods, Ohio Alpha '61
 Lt.
 Killed at Chickamauga, Tenn., 1863



The Battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., from an 1865 sketch. The Phi Psi badge (inset, lower left, actual size) is the style worn by many brothers in both armies.

Captain John Payne, C.S.A., Reviews War Days of Virginia Alpha

By ROBERT S. BOSHER, Va. Alpha '29*



Capt. John M. Payne, CSA

AN interesting and vivid picture of fraternity life and student activities at the University of Virginia before the Civil War is presented by the recollections of Captain John Meem Payne, Va. Alpha 1860, oldest alumnus of Phi Kappa Psi's second chapter, Virginia Alpha. After serving in defence of his country for the four years of the Civil War, Brother Payne returned to his home to take up the work of a lawyer and farmer in 1865, and now in his ninety-second year, after a long and distinguished career, lives in retirement in Amherst, Va.

At the request of the Virginia Alpha Chapter, Captain Payne has written his recollections of the Fraternity at Virginia in the year before the outbreak of the war,

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and has also given some account of his own experiences as a Southern soldier under Jackson and Johnston.

Initiated in 1860

Born in Lynchburg, November 11, 1840, Captain Payne went to the University of Virginia when twenty years old, and in the fall of 1860 was initiated into Virginia Alpha, then only in its eighth year of existence. At that time, eleven fraternities were flourishing at the University, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Beta Theta Pi being the main rivals of Phi Kappa Psi in age and social standing. All fraternities were still functioning under a deep veil of secrecy, for as late as 1854 the Academic Faculty had refused the petition of Delta Kappa Epsilon for recognition as "a literary society," and had banned the existence of all secret fraternal bodies.

This hostility on the part of authorities, as well as an excessive desire to preserve all fraternity matters from prying eyes, effectively prevented fraternity life as it is known today. The place of meeting was jealously concealed, being usually a contracted attic room in one of the pavilions on the Lawn or Ranges not often visited at night. Members of rival fraternities were always on the alert to detect any suspicious movements on the part of Phi Psis, and in order to avoid detection, the latter were forced to dodge in and out of those gloomy and tortuous alleys, lined by Mr. Jefferson's serpentine walls, which often offered a cover for the advances and retreats of the stealthy brothers. Brother Payne describes the chapter as rather small in 1860, and mentions among the men whom he especial-

ly remembers, Richard B. Shearer '59, William G. Field '58, James McD. Carrington '56, Charles A. Davidson '55, and William R. Berkeley '59, two of whom, Shearer and Field, were killed in battle.

In the fall of 1860, Captain Payne says that political animosities were already strong. The University of Virginia, drawing a large proportion of its student body from the lower South, was a hotbed of uncompromising secessionism in a State that continued to preserve a strong Union sentiment until Lincoln made clear his intention of coercing the states that had already withdrawn from the Union. The Jefferson and Washington Literary Societies were debating and later declaring the impossibility of compromise, and plans for organizing military companies were already under way. But early in February, 1861, two months before Virginia passed an ordinance of secession, fraternity men, including several Phi Psis, took part in an escape that raised feeling to a fever pitch.

Unfurl Stars and Bars

Since the beginning of the year, a group of leading students had been considering plans for some spectacular exploit that would make evident to the people of the State the University's attitude in regard to the coming struggle. Procuring a quantity of colored cambric, they took it to a seamstress in Charlottesville in order to have manufactured the recently adopted flag of the new Southern Republic. Then one night somewhat later than 12 o'clock an ardent group of conspirators gathered in the shadows of the Lawn, armed with gimlet and saw, and carrying the newly made "Stars and Bars." A few minutes later the band was on the portico of the famous Rotunda, sawing away a hole in the door, large enough to admit a human body, and soon each man crept through it, one by one, into the dark library within.

But there was still another door to be passed; it led from the upper balcony to the roof, and was too substantial and too full of nails to be pierced by the saw. Only one means of demolishing the barrier was possible: a line was formed, and each unit

successively served as a battering ram and finally smashed in the door. But the great cupola was yet to be scaled, the most dangerous feat of all. The wind was blowing fiercely, but the task was accomplished by one man holding on to the lightning rod as the rest climbed up the dome in Indian file. To the rod the flag stall was firmly tied, and the folds were unwound and allowed to flow with the wind.

The descent to the library was more perilous than the ascent, and the consciousness of this fact was increased by signs of approaching dawn, for it was 4 o'clock, and a negro slave was seen extinguishing the gas-jets along the arcades. One of the flag raisers was cut in the face by his saw as he descended, but otherwise unharmed the group dispersed to their homes. The stars were shining brightly, and the folds of the flag, whipped by the strong wind, were plainly visible from below. According to the historian of the episode, the lamplighter, astounded by the sight, exclaimed, "Hi, whar' dat thing come from? I ain't never see dat befo'. Dese sho is cu'yous times!"

When day fairly broke, so great was the excitement caused by the discovery of the Confederate flag on the Rotunda that lectures and recitations were suspended. Since Virginia was still a member of the United States, the administration was forced to take action; the Rector of the University posted a notice that if the flag were lowered by those who had raised it, no investigation would be made. The flag was taken down, and was transferred to a building on Carr's Hill, nearby.

Officer in Southern Guard

Shortly after this incident, however, the faculty gave formal permission for the formation of student military companies. Practically the entire student body volunteered for one of the two companies organized, the "Sons of Liberty" and "The Southern Guard," every member of Virginia Alpha offering his services. Phi Psis were given a prominent place in the election of officers. Brother Payne was chosen a lieutenant of the Southern Guard, and Brother Robert J. Washington '60, later adjutant general

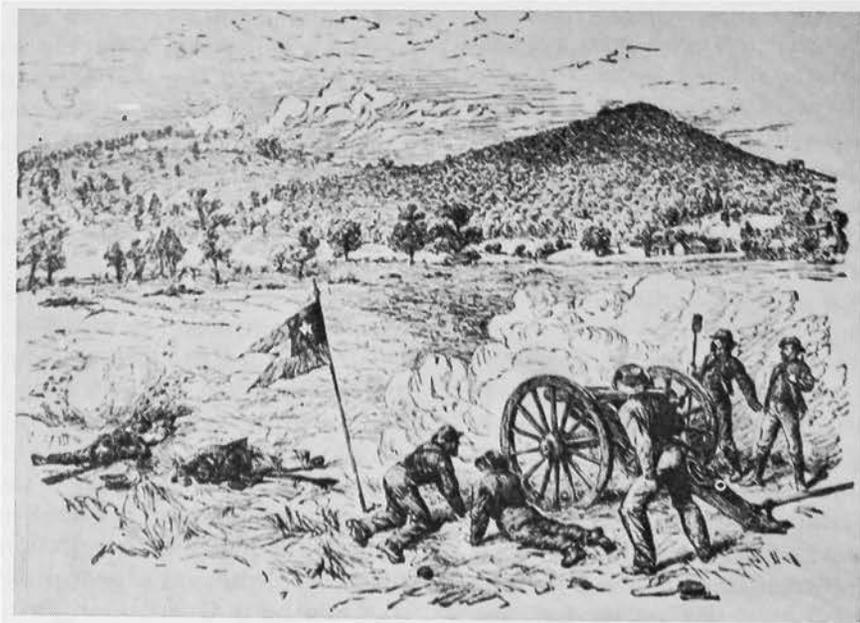
of the 9th Virginia Cavalry, was made first lieutenant of the Sons of Liberty, and Brother James McD. Carrington '56, a corporal in the same company. Other Phi Psis active in the organization of the two companies were Charles Davidson, later a lieutenant colonel in the Army of Northern Virginia; William G. Field, who was to die on the bloody field of Malvern Hill, commanding a Virginia company, and William Randolph Berkeley, to become a Colonel in Lee's Army.

For the next few months the University was aflame with patriotic ardor, as the companies, with uniforms and muskets, drilled regularly on the Lawn beneath the classically beautiful buildings designed by Thomas Jefferson. Attendance was faithful, and by April, Captain Payne declares the student soldiers presented a handsome appearance. Then like a bombshell, came the astounding news of Lincoln's call for troops to invade the territory of the Confederate States, and spurred on by anger and indignation, the troops prepared for actual war. Two days later, amidst wildest enthusiasm word was received that Virginia had withdrawn from the Union, and the University troops were immediately ordered by Governor Letcher to start for Harper's Ferry, with

the view of taking possession in the name of Virginia of the large accumulation of firearms and machinery stored in the Federal arsenal there.

On the night of April 17, attended by the faculty and a large proportion of Charlottesville's population, the two companies marched with the air of seasoned veterans to the railway station to embark on this expedition. There the official announcement of the secession of the State was solemnly read by the Chairman of the Faculty, and then the troops climbed into the boxcars that made up the train "sans rations, blankets, overcoats, haversacks, canteens, or cartridges, and with not even a candle to break the total darkness, but full of enthusiasm."

Strasburg was reached some time after midnight, and at dawn the companies started an eighteen-mile march up the Valley. Passing through Winchester, and after a thirty-two mile ride in boxcars, the troops finally arrived at Harper's Ferry, footsore and weary. Here it was learned they were too late, for the Federal forces had set fire to the arsenal, and had destroyed not only the building with its machinery, but many thousand stands of arms. Many of the citizens, however, had surreptitiously removed



A wartime sketch titled "The last Confederate gun to fire at Gettysburg."

muskets from the building, and these were gladly surrendered to the youthful soldiers.

The University companies remained at Harper's Ferry only four days, but during this time they were enthusiastically feted by the citizens of the town, who invited them wholeheartedly to enter their homes, and with alacrity placed upon their tables the best that their larders could offer. On April 23 the students returned to the University, and the companies were there formally disbanded by Governor Letcher, who declared that "the material was too valuable for single companies." Within the next few weeks, when it became evident that the North was serious in its threat to invade the Confederacy, the University students dispersed to their native states to enroll in their country's defence.

In Valley Campaigns

Captain Payne at once proceeded to Richmond, where he was introduced to Governor Letcher by the Hon. Ballard Preston of Montgomery County, and asked for another commission. The Governor gave him one as lieutenant in the regular army of ten thousand enlisted men which Virginia was then proposing to raise in her defence, the five companies raised being called The Irish Battalion. Ordered to report to Colonel Jubal A. Early, then commanding in Lynchburg, Brother Payne was appointed drill master in the instruction of the 24th, 28th, and 42nd Virginia Regiments. Several months later, he served in The Irish Battalion under General Loring on Valley Mountain. He then marched with his company to Winchester to join Stonewall Jackson for the latter's brilliant Valley campaigns, and took part in all the forced marches and engagements by which the great general, one of the most heroic characters in American history, completely cleared the Valley of enemy troops.

Captain Payne remained under Jackson from the Bath and Romney Expedition to the Battle of Fredericksburg, when through the strategic genius of General Robert E. Lee the South crushingly defeated the Federal troops under Burnside. At this time, Brother Payne, lately appointed captain of

artillery, was transferred to the Confederate Ordnance Corps, and sent to Wilmington, N.C. Wilmington was the chief port in the upper South for blockade running, and its citizens were constantly thrilled by recitals of the exciting adventures and narrow escapes of the daring Confederate cruisers. Captain Payne was put in charge of the ordnance imported through the blockade at this port, superintending the reception of all arms which the blockade runners could bring in from Europe.

By the latter part of 1864, after the fall of Savannah, Charleston, and Mobile, Wilmington became the Confederacy's only outlet to the outside world, and of immense importance to the armies in the east. However, in the early part of February, 1865, Wilmington, after repeated attacks, was captured by the Federals under General Schofield, and Captain Payne was directed to form an ordnance depot at Greensboro, N.C. Here the surrender of the last Confederate Army, under Joseph E. Johnston, took place on April 26, and it became Brother Payne's duty to turn over to General Sherman's officers all the arms still in the possession of the Confederacy.

Like most Southerners who shared in the struggle for independence, Captain Payne experienced to the utmost the bitter grief and despair that overwhelmed the South on the collapse of the Confederacy and the destruction of all Southern hopes and aspirations—a feeling that was later intensified by the agonies of Reconstruction. For many years, he declares, he disliked to talk about any matters connected with the war. Like his fellows, however, he set to work to redeem his native state from the effects of war, and soon achieved high distinction as a Virginia lawyer.

On December 2, 1863, Captain Payne married Miss Elizabeth Allen Langhorne, daughter of John Archer and Margaret Kent Langhorne of Montgomery County, Va. He ends his recollections with the words: "Since the war we have lived together a long harmonious life, devoted to our children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, until now we are the oldest members of our respective families—paternal or maternal."

The Role of Our Fraternity In Education

By ROBERT L. MILLIGAN, Ohio Alpha '18*

It is a great honor and privilege to join with you in an expression of pride in and regard for our Ohio Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We are privileged to pay honor to the founding fathers and the many brothers who have gone before us to establish an institution of such persisting virtues.

Many, many alumni have gone on to fill the roles of outstanding citizens. It is my firm belief that they received training, stimulation and motivation from their experiences in Ohio Alpha brotherhood that better prepared them for accepting the responsibilities of citizenship. Many have made great contributions to our way of life and have left the world a better place in which to live. It takes a great institution to bring such a wonderful crowd back for the reunion.

For whatever success I may have achieved I feel I owe a debt of gratitude to my fraternity and my Alma Mater. In these days of great concern over education and particularly the sciences so important in our struggles in the space race as well as the more earthly phases, we find an almost irrational and emotional concentration upon creating great masses of technicians. We lose sight of the need for entrepreneurs and managers to implement, direct and coordinate the activities of our technicians.

Owen Young once said that, if he found need for a man of science, he would look for products of our great technical schools. However, for an administrator to head an industrial enterprise, he would look for the product of a small, privately-endowed lib-



Robert L. Milligan

eral-arts college with a religious environment.

Brother Al Conger has given us one of the best talks about the unusually favorable environment of OWU for producing outstanding citizens.

With the above in mind I would like to discuss with you certain views I have with respect to education and the role therein of our fraternity, and particularly Ohio Alpha. I would like to treat the subject essentially with respect to the aspects of *human relations*.

I shall outline it somewhat sketchily, so that we may proceed from a common understanding.

Human relations might well be defined

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as the science or art of getting along with people.

Human relations have naturally become more manifold and complicated, as man has become more gregarious. It seems unnecessary to trace the steps from primitive man—the hunter-through man—the grower and raiser to the urban and industrial man.

As these steps have taken place, the question of the common good has arisen, for which man step-by-step has given up degrees of his personal liberty and freedom. Of course, in return for which he has received protection from predatory man and beast and a less violent manifestation and possibly preservation of equity, at least the processes for equity.

Thru the emergence of division of labor—encouraged by and dependent upon the barter and exchange system, basic in the capital system—came the somewhat gradual development of industry. This was fostered and nurtured in the early forms of slave labor, paralleled and then followed by guilds and other cooperative associations. With the industrial revolution man's power to produce was multiplied, as the invention of machine after machine followed the power loom and the steam engine. The manufacture of machines and other heavy goods so developed as to increase the size of industrial plants and the resulting requirements of capital beyond the capacity of most single entrepreneurs and partnerships to provide.

Serious defects in human relations appeared as corporate ownership made more remote the elements of ownership and control. In place of the responsible owner-manager came the professional manager responsible to the stockholders. In the earlier forms of economic administration the boss was frequently of greater stature, physical prowess, able to lick all comers among his workers. He sometimes was a slave driver and ignored most of the physical and psychological needs of his employees, forcing upon them the need for banding together to secure better terms and conditions for working.

Not only must the modern manager be able to cope with such problems, but he

must also be versed in the rules of the game. It wouldn't be so bad to have the rules made ahead of the game, but it is very difficult to have them made "after the fact" by political boards and bureaus.

Corporate managers have been so close to the grindstone that many have failed to appraise and evaluate properly the human equation in business. They have fallen behind politicians in guarding Public Relations. Corporate managers should be skilled in Human Relations.

We are inclined to overlook the power of imagination or the relationship of ideas to our economic development. There is much argument about the roles of capital and labor. Neither can do anything without a practical idea and the courage of some individual to put that idea into practice.

I quote from the *Wall Street Journal*:

“Lowest class minds discuss events.
Medium class minds discuss people.
Highest class minds discuss ideas.”

It is difficult to appraise the effects of many little things upon human conduct. We may take two fine youths of equal physical and mental abilities. One may go much farther than the other. How well they use their powers is much dependent upon their attitudes. In psychological tests it is possible to test for aptitudes, traits and characteristics, but it is very diffi-

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In 1947 he became treasurer of the Pure Oil Company and in two years was promoted to become executive vice president. At the 1954 annual organization meeting of the corporation he was elected president of the company.

Shortly after the 1954 GAC he accepted a six-year appointment as a trustee of the Phi Kappa Psi Permanent *Shield* Fund, succeeding the late Carl Birdsall, III. Beta '12. In 1960 he was re-elected to his present six-year term as a trustee.

cult to test for attitudes. These are influenced by numerous factors in the home, the school, and in their associates. Things denied or tauntings of the crowd may lead to serious frustrations, which become immense forces in later life, as witnessed in the life of Hitler. Churchill once said, "Give me a boy of seven, the product of a split and very unhappy home and I will make him a Dictator." A fine example or friendly suggestion may be the spark necessary to kindle a latent ambition into a very vital force in one's life. Attitude is greatly influenced by the degree of diplomacy or tact exercised in making an approach.

A man once boasted to a salesman, "No one can influence me in my decisions." The salesman said that he was happy indeed to meet a man who could not be influenced in his decisions and from that moment the man ate out of the salesman's hands!

John D. Rockefeller Sr. said, "I will pay more for the ability to deal with people than any other ability under the sun."

I have traced this background to set forth the great need in our civilization for people who are prepared for and will accept the great challenges of leadership. This leads me to discuss our modern education.

Without burdening you with a detailed discussion suffice it to say that I believe firmly in the great need for developing scientists—particularly of those with the aptitudes for greatness—but also a broadening education for scientists as well as those more learned in the liberal arts. I believe strongly in teaching the humanities—that we may learn more how to live better together and contribute to our civilization. The development of the intelligence function should be emphasized over the accumulation of knowledge. Our communications media have led many to confuse memory and knowledge with intelligence and education. As Milton said: "Deep versed in books and shallow in himself." Education should broaden our sympathies and provide us with the tools for learning how to accomplish our objectives.

I further believe that education is a function of time as well as exposure to subjects, that the ability to meet the standards of

examinations is not necessarily proof of being educated.

Commencement is truly the beginning by some and the end for others—some never rise higher than the college plateau.

May we now proceed to what I believe is the place of the fraternity, derived from my experience in Ohio Alpha?

Fraternities are a controversial subject—particularly in this era of stressing what are called fair practices. In my mind fraternities are necessarily discriminating and would lose their value if otherwise. The value comes from associating together individuals of somewhat compatible personality traits, reasonably similar backgrounds and high ideals. To argue that Government should force by legislation the forming of social groups without discrimination is to me another evidence of fraudulent broad-mindedness. Tolerance need not be destroyed. A basis for accelerated adjustment and mutual stimulation is more possible in such homogeneous groups. It is completely natural to have the right to choose one's companions.

The experiences of Chapter Life enable one to mature under most favorable circumstances. The personality qualities of brothers brush off onto each other. We learn how to live in groups with the minimum of irritations. We soon learn just how each of us may have irritated others and how we should correct our mistakes.

For most of us, we entered the Freshman Class as our first break with the family circle. The adjustment is particularly acute for those from small families. For some it is an emancipation with the tendency to kick over the traces. For others there is a tendency toward shyness and shrinking into one's shell. Those who tend toward cockiness soon find strong lessons in the making.

Pledge Life teaches us lessons in humility—forced or otherwise. Yet we learn discipline, submerging ourselves to the common good, learning how to serve and live in a group with divers viewpoints—not all of which are pleasant or helpful. The exposure to temptations is likewise multiplied.

With the expanding friendships of brotherhood the shy are encouraged to come out of their shells, all are encouraged to enter

into campus activities with great help from the brothers. With the emphasis upon scholarship much help may accompany it. Distractions can be both good and bad. One can well learn the necessity for and the power to come from exercising concentration. Personal appearances come in for their place in the adjustment. Personal idiosyncrasies are not overlooked, as we are "gone over" in truth sessions. We learn tolerance for others and above all consideration—which, I might add, is an all too uncommon trait in our modern life.

The development of perseverance and determination, while possibly inherent traits and qualities, may well be fostered and aided by competitive aspects in Chapter Life. I cannot over-emphasize the importance of such qualities.

The Group Spirit is developed and stimulated by the joint activities—rushing, intramurals, the fraternity songs, the helpful hands, the pledge duties and initiation. Pride of belonging is in relation thereto and may in time be stimulating. Participating in and directing group activities provide outlets for energy and the opportunity to work together and learn the values of organization.

The development of tact and diplomacy is a necessity for harmonious group life. Group Life certainly brings out a sense of humor or lack of it. A sense of humor seems to me to be in relation to balance and perspective—the sense of relative value—also a relief valve, so valuable in too much tension and seriousness. The Chapter Life either develops all this or tends to cull out those devoid of it or who can't "take it." Those who "dish it out" and can't "take it" are quickly shown up.

Not all of the duties of such life or any life are pleasant. The self-discipline involved is important in character-building and the development of will-power.

Such an important era of life is the formative period for ideals, favorably influenced by the enriching experience of the broad friendships with the interchange of ideas and the play of personalities. Also ambitions are being formed under the influence of our studies, which expose us to the cultures and wisdom of the ages and broaden

our sympathies. It has been said that, if *in* our college career we come under the influence of one who may spark us into accomplishment, our four years have been well spent. Motivation is a great force—positive in nature rather than negative such as from frustration.

Along with ideals which aid in establishing our principles come convictions, which may be the root to feed our determination and perseverance. All in all comes the building of a personal philosophy. A few years ago I was invited to present my Living Philosophy to a TV audience. From it you may see how important I feel a personal philosophy is in steering one thru the troubled waters of life—likened to a ship's rudder but with the objective of a compass:

It is my firm belief that the greatest philosophy of all times is the Christian philosophy with its "Golden Rule." My own beliefs and principles of conduct and guidance have been influenced accordingly.

In my opinion a living philosophy is most necessary to carry one sanely through the trying experiences of life. To live without a philosophy may be likened to a ship without a rudder.

From a teacher in childhood I learned a poem which I have carried with me these many years:

Do you know that your thoughts
rule your life,
Be they pure or impure in the strife?
As you think, so you are,
And you make or you mar
Your success in the world by your
thoughts.
We are not what we think we are,
But what we think, we are.

One of my mottos has been "Live and Let Live" in the sense that I should not interfere with or pry into the personal affairs of others.

I have long had the conviction that I should strive to be constructive and objective in the sense of acting upon rather than subjective—being acted upon—to be positive rather than negative in attitude.

I believe in respecting the dignity and individuality of all others—in having con-

sideration and tolerance and in making allowance for failures in communication. Looking for the good in others and expressing appreciation are rewarding and enriching experiences.

I quote: "There is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, that it never behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

Further it is my belief that character-building results from facing with courage and resolution one's responsibilities and duties—the difficult problems and the unpleasant situations in life.

In order to do well in a corporation of size—I believe one must adopt a corporate philosophy. He must be anxious and willing to work cheerfully and in a friendly manner with others in true teamwork. He should demonstrate a sincere desire to exercise powers of persuasion and influence rather than of direction by giving orders. Personal satisfaction should be derived from achieving results indirectly through others as well as directly through himself. Compared with the self-employed, a corporate worker should be motivated by the many challenges. He should seek his reward in the enlarged scope of activities and the greater potentials of accomplishment. Many

opportunities will be found to be of service to mankind and to leave the world a better place to live in.

Nothing of lasting value comes from violation of the principles of honesty and integrity. I cannot afford to lose my self-respect and self-regard, for I must continue to live with myself.

The ultimate objective in life is happiness which is the end-result of sharing your life with your loved ones and of a life well-lived. I wish to be rewarded by the satisfaction to be derived from accomplishment rather than from public acclaim.

Approaching the solution of the problems of life with humility is the recognition of the need for spiritual guidance. These principles I humbly submit to you.

The influence of Chapter Life in these various phases is summed up with other factors in the establishment of attitude, the final determinant of the use of our aptitudes and abilities.

The themes of our Phi Psi songs have continued thru the years—no doubt a factor in the continuity of our great institution through its first century:

Noble Fraternity—Phi Psis we are the Men—*Amici*—and "Hi, Hi, Hi, Live Ever, Die Never, Phi Kappa Psi!"

General Mitchell's Memoirs

Memoirs of World War I, by BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM L. MITCHELL, D.C. Alpha '96, has been published for the first time in book form by Random House Publishers, New York City.

After his compelled resignation from the Army, General Mitchell went to work on his diary of wartime experiences. A small portion of this manuscript later appeared in a magazine, but the new publication marks the first time the complete work becomes available.

General Mitchell, who died in 1936, did not live to see the air warfare of World War II which confirmed nearly all of his prophecies concerning aerial combat and devastating air raids.

General Mitchell's son is William L. Mitchell Jr., Va. Alpha '48.

Lake Giles in New Post

LAKE GILES, N.Y. Beta '39, has been elected the first full-time executive secretary of the Cuyahoga Savings & Loan League of Cleveland, Ohio.

The 42-year old league is composed of 38 member groups in the Ohio tri-county area comprising Cuyahoga, Lorain and Lake counties. Brother Giles predicts that within two years the assets of the associations in the Greater Cleveland area will reach \$2-billion.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Cleveland with his family when he was 10 years old. After he was graduated at Syracuse University he earned his law degree at Western Reserve University.

Brother and Mrs. Giles live in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village with their three young sons.

Promotion for John Donnell

THE Ohio Oil Company has announced creation of an international organization and has named John R. Donnell, Ohio Epsilon '31, vice president of supply and transportation and member of the board of directors since 1954, to become vice president in charge of all Ohio Oil international activities. He will assume broad new responsibilities for coordination of the company's exploration, production, transportation, refining and marketing activities over an area which already includes ten countries outside the U. S.

Mr. Donnell has for some time spearheaded much of Ohio Oil's investigation and development of refining and marketing business opportunities in Europe. He will now head a specialized organization of internationally-oriented personnel devoting full time to the rapidly-expanding international phase of the company's business.

Headquarters for the international organization will be at the Ohio Oil general office in Findlay.

Mr. Donnell noted that the consolidation of the international activities of Ohio Oil signified that the company's activities abroad have grown from the exploration stage to business opportunities which appear to be "substantial."

Ohio Oil has extensive land holdings throughout Canada, and is involved in production, development and exploration in that country. Through a Libyan subsidiary, the company, with two associates, has made substantial discoveries of oil in Libya, North Africa. While continuing an aggressive program of exploration and development in Libya, Ohio Oil also is participating in the building of a Libyan pipe line and Mediterranean offshore terminal facilities to move the company's Libyan crude oil toward markets. The pipe line and terminal are expected to be completed by mid-1962.

In order to provide a market for a portion of its Libyan crude oil, Ohio Oil, together with Spanish associates and the Spanish government, formed Compañia Iberica Refinadora de Petroleos S. A., which



John R. Donnell

will soon begin construction of a 25,000-barrels-per-day refinery on the northern coast of Spain.

From its offices in London, England, and Madrid, Spain, and from the newly-consolidated and expanded international organization in Findlay, representatives of Ohio Oil are investigating other refining and marketing opportunities abroad. In association with other U. S. oil companies, the firm also is conducting extensive exploration operations in Somali Republic, Tunisia, Guatemala, Argentina, Australia and Ireland.

Brother Donnell, an engineering graduate of Case Institute of Technology, joined Ohio Oil in 1936 as a special representative at the general office. In 1944 he was named assistant to the manager of production and became treasurer in 1950. He is a son of the late Otto D. Donnell, Ohio Epsilon '07, and father of Archon John R. Donnell Jr., Ohio Epsilon '59. His brother is Otto D. Donnell Jr., Calif. Beta '35.

1961 Summerfield Award Winners

THE Solon E. Summerfield Awards are given annually to one member of each of the Fraternity's 61 chapters. Each chapter makes its own selection, by vote in open meeting, of an active member of the chapter who has shown the greatest ability in the combination of scholarship and leadership. The winner is designated the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and receives an award of \$100. Funds to carry out the project are received annually from the trustees of the Summerfield Foundation, established to administer the many philanthropies directed in the will of the late Solon E. Summerfield, Kans. Alpha '99. Brother Summerfield's remembrance to Phi Kappa Psi is believed to be the largest bequest ever made to a collegiate Greekletter fraternity. Here are some of the 1961 Award winners.



Paul Kaplan
Dartmouth



Richard C. Hall
Buffalo



John T. Hand
Syracuse



Frank Giorgiana
Columbia



Robert Grele
Gettysburg



Kenneth Bowling
Dickinson



Earnest D. Taylor
Duke



John Garlitz
W.&J.



William Edwards
West Virginia



Phillip P. Zinsmeister
Wittenberg



Jon Boyes
Ohio State



James M. Snediker
Case



Darrell Opfer
Bowling Green



Ralph R. Roshong
Toledo



Rowan Taliaferro
Northwestern



Frank Loomos
Chicago



Robert H. Sillerud
Minnesota



Phillip Lowry
Westminster



Lyle Tudor
Oklahoma



Steven Hintz
Oregon



James Burden
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Our Great American College Fraternity System

By REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE GRANT

DURING the last few years, an attempt has been made by certain persons to bring about a change in our great American college fraternity system. These "would-be changers" seem to overlook the fact that college fraternities, as they have functioned through the years, have rendered a distinct service to college life in many ways. For example, friendships due to close association in undergraduate years, are kept alive by alumni members throughout life. However, it is not my purpose here to defend the college fraternity system, as such; this I would gladly do in another forum. The pros and cons of the college fraternity system is not the issue at this time; I am here to call attention to the membership of this House the real threat that will eventually destroy these organizations through forcing them to lift all restrictions relating to membership.

I believe I can approach this subject with an unbiased opinion. Upon entering college, I did not join a fraternity. Later, when I did, this was the first secret organization of which I became a member. Some of my best friends in college were not members of any fraternity while others were members of fraternities for which I could not meet the membership qualifications. My college fraternity accepted only those students who professed the Christian religion and were members of the Caucasian race. Generally speaking, the membership of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons is restricted to those of the Jewish and Protestant Christian faith; Elks, members of the Caucasian race, and so on.

My college fraternity was founded by two Protestants and a Catholic. Later, I joined the Woodmen of the World, Elks, Moose, and the Masonic bodies, including the Shrine. I have sat in Masonic and

Shrine meetings with members of the Jewish faith and in the Elks and other secret orders with members of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Certainly, there has been nothing other than brotherly relations in these groups. Now, do you mean to tell me that this is un-American?

Members of the Negro race have a Masonic and Elks order of their own which are large organizations. To confuse this issue with that of civil rights is pure folly. This has nothing to do with civil rights or any phase of integration. Certainly, I would not propose to all Negro fraternities and sororities that they be required to accept members of the Caucasian race; nor would I say to a Jewish fraternity that it must accept those of other faiths, to a Catholic fraternity that it must accept members other than Catholics; to Acacia that it must accept members other than Masons—none of these things would I do—any more than I would tell a Church what members it must accept.

While the present challenge of changing membership restrictions seems to be direct-

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ed only toward college fraternities, if its advocates are successful on this level, they will eventually move to all fraternal orders, such as the Masons, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Moose, Shrine, and many others.

By nature, there is a feeling of fraternalism in the heart of man; do nothing to suppress it. Because man wants to limit this close, social fraternalism in no way signifies that he does not believe or give voice to hope and faith in universal brotherhood or that he necessarily believes in discrimination in the sense it is today used, particularly in politics and political life. Keep politics out of fraternities!

We must be careful that in our zeal for democracy we do not destroy democracy itself; keep up this trend, and in time fraternities will be mere instruments of the State—being told whom, when, and how they must initiate. Change the membership restrictions because of the explanation of its advocates that this is all they want, and the next thing will be "Now that you claim to have changed your constitution and by-laws relating to membership, show evidence of good faith; in other words, show that you mean it by initiating a certain number of those whom you did not heretofore solicit."

Everything in America is not wrong. Change for the sake of change should never be. Everything that is old is not necessarily wrong. The principles upon which college fraternities were founded will never change. There are certain truths that are eternal—the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow. Truth, love, and honesty will never change; and, in my opinion, this great American college fraternity system should not either.

You cannot have a fraternity in name alone! The college fraternity is a product of our college life. Either this system, as we know it, is worth fighting for; or, it isn't. If there is no will to fight for its survival, then it is not worthy of continuance. It is high time to make up our minds. As for me, mine is made up. This is one place where there can be no compromise. Either the selective system of membership is right, or it is wrong. If it is wrong, then the whole

fraternity system is wrong. If fraternities are a bad influence on college life—let's prohibit them—either by legislation in State universities or by action of the Board of Trustees or other proper authorities in private schools. If one believes that the fraternity system has no place in American colleges, then let him come out in the open and advocate the abolition of all fraternities. In other words, let's admit that the whole idea is wrong and go out of business.

The founders and pioneer members of our college fraternities did not have easy sailing. Stumbling blocks of many kinds were thrown in their pathways. And over the years both state and private institutions have from time to time forbidden fraternities on the college campus.

I recall one particular instance, where even though fraternities were not forbidden, the school authorities forbade those students who were fraternity members to participate in any extracurricular activity, such as athletics, glee club, etc. However, this restriction was later withdrawn. In other colleges, sub-rosa chapters existed; but mark well that in none of these instances was there ever any challenge to the method of membership selection.

For many years, there have been rules and regulations, and properly so, by college authorities setting out scholarship requirements, particularly those with respect to rushing. But the present challenge is something new and of an entirely different order. This, too, will pass if it is met by a united front on the part of a great majority of the fraternities. "United we stand; divided we fall" could never be applied to a more appropriate situation than in the instant case. Every fraternity should join forces and serve notice to these "would-be dogooders" to keep their hands off these private organizations.

I am aware that this issue has popped up from time to time over the years, but it never got anywhere until in recent years when there has come a pressure from without seeking to pick up a few converts from within and have them bore within their individual fraternities. This new philosophy is not catching on in the way some of its proponents had hoped it would, but their

form of ideology never gives up; rather, it continues and continues.

I believe in progress; I like to call myself a progressive. But don't let us in our desire to accept so-called, universal brotherhood feel that it devolves upon us to dictate to all fraternal orders as to just what their principles and requirements of brotherhood are to be.

Do this today, and tomorrow you will be told whom you must take in. This effort is only the beginning; continue to give ground, surrender the principles upon which your fraternities are founded, do away with the cornerstone of the organization, the "arc of covenant," so to speak, and all is lost. The very foundation of every fraternity is its freedom of choice in selecting its members. Destroy that landmark and you destroy all.

Either we are going to have fraternities, or we are not. If we do, they can exist only as real fraternities and be worth anything where each organization has the God-given right to set its own qualifications for membership.

Over the past years we have noted from time to time where in a few isolated instances some local chapter would pledge or sometimes initiate a person who did not meet the qualifications of the national organization; and, in turn, the local chapter would be penalized in some manner or have its charter withdrawn. You cannot, of course, have a national organization which is worth its name that does not maintain discipline and enforce its constitution and by-laws.

Recently, a national fraternity holding

a convention changed its membership requirements which led to the resignation of one of the founders of this fraternity.

Webster defines a fraternity as the state or quality of being a brother or brothers; brotherliness; a group of men joined together by common interests, for fellowship, etc. *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities* defines fraternity as a mutually-exclusive, self-perpetuating group which organizes the social life of its members in accredited colleges and universities, as a contributing factor to their educational program; and draws its membership primarily from the undergraduate body of the institution. If college fraternities are forced to change their membership qualifications, then the foregoing definitions would be only hollow shells.

If college fraternities do not escape this attempt being forced upon them and is what I conceive to be an un-American trend, then make no mistake about it; the effort will next extend to all fraternal organizations, and on to all private clubs, and then even to the churches. So, I say, hands off—hands off before it is too late to control this spreading infection!

This challenge behooves all liberty-loving persons—whether members of a college fraternity or not—to stop, look, and listen at some of the trends in our Nation today. This is no time for fraternities to act under duress. Many founders of your individual orders were faced with problems and more difficult situations than this, and they certainly did not meet the issue by compromising. Today is not too late to overcome this threat; tomorrow may be!

Auditor for Price, Waterhouse & Co.

EDGAR P. KASTNER JR., Pa. Gamma '54, has joined the New York City office of Price, Waterhouse & Co., as an auditor.

Married to the former Dorothy Aldridge, the Kastners live in Summit, N.J. at 27 Beacon Road.

Manager of Dealer Sales

E. SCOTT HANSON, Ind. Delta '42, has been promoted to manager of dealer sales in the North Texas District of General Electric's Sales and Distribution Department. Brother Hanson's headquarters are in Dallas, Tex.

Phi Psi Pictorial

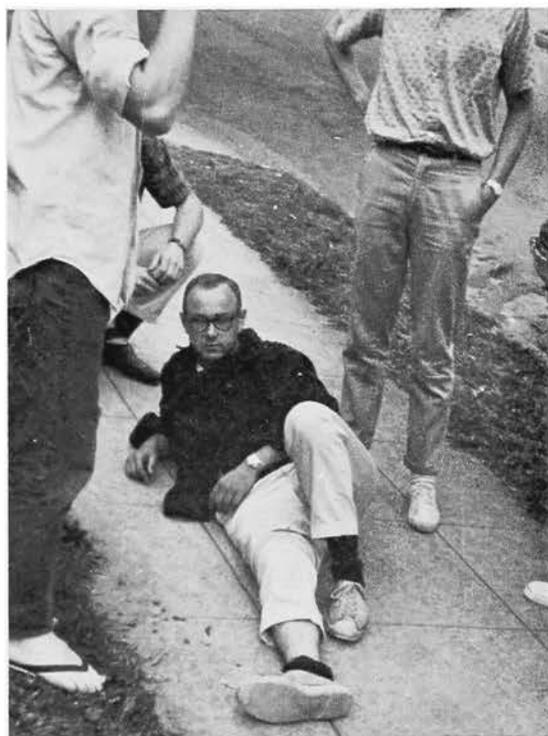


The skate-board holds no terror for Phi Psi campus champ Roger Consani.

Skate-board Saga



The skate-board, an ingenious proof of man's inhumanity to man, flared up on the California campus this past spring and summer. Tailor-made for Berkeley's hills (going down), easily tucked under the arm while walking (uphill), it seemed to solve almost all transportation problems. Among its many victims it claimed Don Geddes, shown above awaiting medical attention and answering police questions.



Brother Geddes did not smile when someone said: "Did he like it?—Man, he's fractured!"

O'BRIEN ACCEPTS HIGH POST



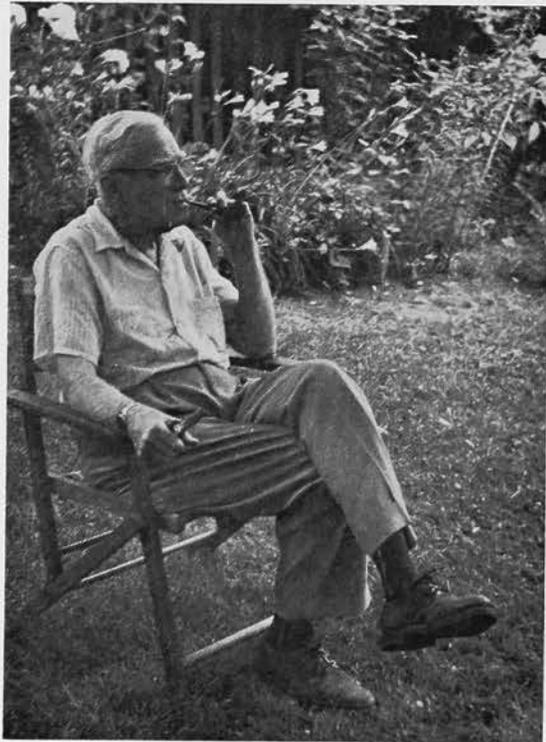
On left: Jerome J. (Jerry) O'Brien, Calif. Epsilon '32, raises his hand and takes oath of office as new director of the Office of Oil and Gas in the U.S. Department of Interior. Chief Clerk Floyd Dotson administered oath and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall (center) witnessed it.

On right: Recently promoted was Maj. Robert J. Gilroy, N.Y. Beta '44 (USMA '49), Post Commissary Officer, Ft. Riley, Kans. He is a son of the late Judge J. Herbert Gilroy, N.Y. Beta '15.

MAJOR'S LEAVES FOR WEST POINTER



NO ROCKER FOR JOHN HENRY



Left: On October 10 Mrs. Frizzell held a surprise Open House for Mystagogue John Henry Frizzell, Mass. Alpha '98, on his 80th birthday. Thirty Phi Psis were among the 120 who signed the guest book and celebrated the day with him. A retired professor and former Chaplain of Penn State, he's busier now (with a thousand things) than ever before.

FIFTY YEARS FOR HORTON

Right: Edward Everett Horton, N.Y. Gamma '08, received his Golden Council Certificate last August from Executive Secretary R. D. Daniel at a special luncheon held for the famed actor at Cleveland's Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.



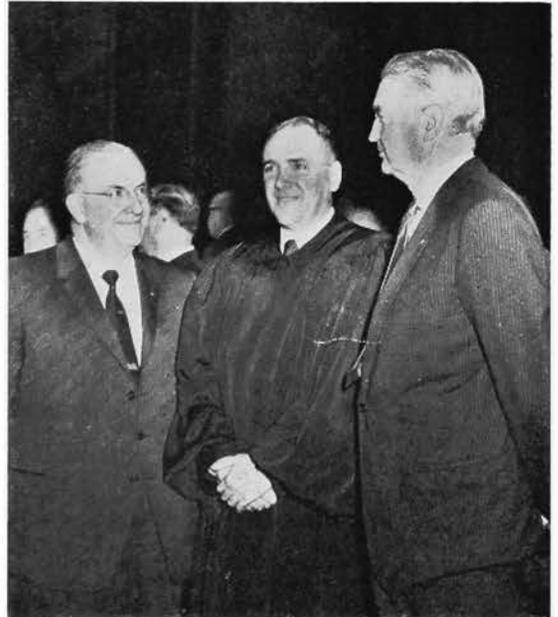
SHEPPARD GREETES BRITISH CONSUL



Left: Walter Lee Sheppard, N. Y. Alpha '29, (left) president of the Philadelphia branch of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, welcomes Mrs. Raymond E. Jones and her husband, British Consul in Philadelphia, to a recent meeting of the group held at the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

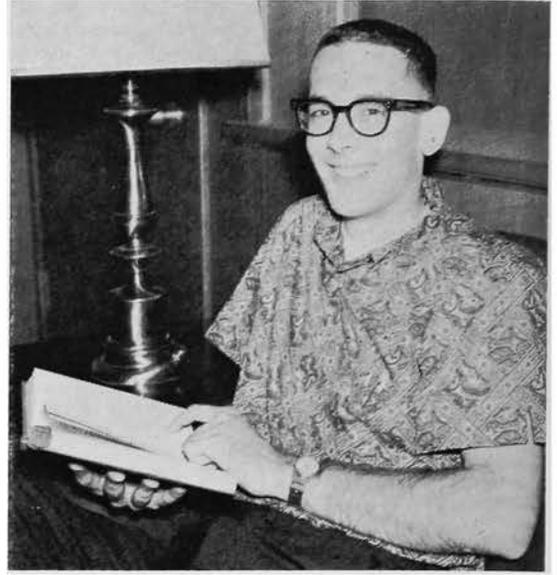
LIFE APPOINTMENT FOR GIBSON

Right: Judge Floyd R. Gibson, Mo. Alpha '19 (center) is congratulated by Missouri Senators Edward V. Long (left) and Stuart Symington after ceremonies elevating him to a lifetime appointment as a United States Federal Judge of the Western Missouri District. He had served 22 years in the Missouri Legislature, 16 of them in the state Senate.



BMOC AT OREGON

A Big Man on Campus at the University of Oregon is Ken Smith, junior class president, two-year veteran on Student Senate, member of the student discipline committee, and possessor of one of the higher grade averages in Oregon Alpha.



HOOSIER OUTING



As a part of summertime rushing, a multitude of brothers of Indiana Beta brought along a throng of rushees to spend the day at the summer home of Phil Cornelius, Ind. Beta '25, on Lake Wawasee at Syracuse, Ind.

VALPARAISO BALL-TOTER



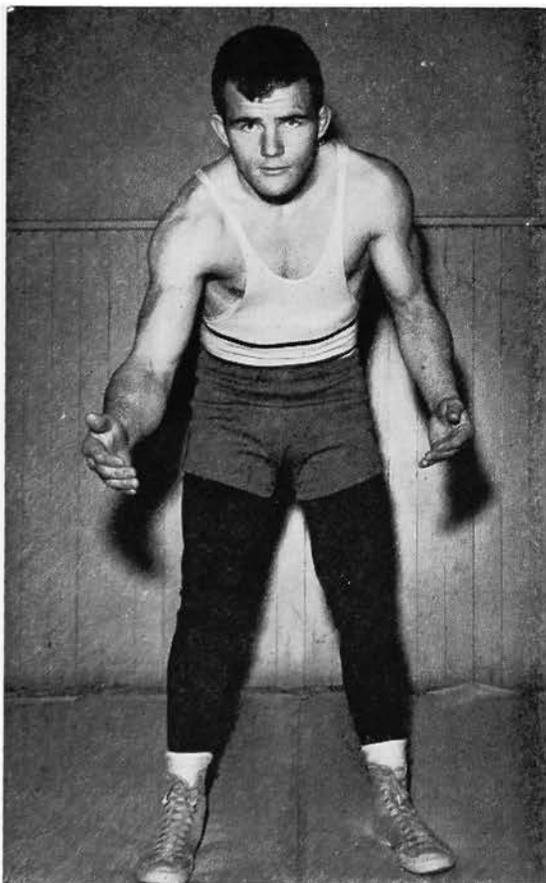
Indiana Epsilon's Rick Willer, an outstanding fullback for Valparaiso, was maintaining a 4-yd. average per carry at midseason.

BIG TEN END



Jack Park, above, plays as an end with Minnesota's Gophers. A 21-year old senior from Aitkin, Minn., he's 6' 3" and a shade under 200 lbs.

GOPHER GRAPPLER



Charles Coffee, on right, was 1960 captain of the Minnesota wrestling team, and will wrestle again this season in the 157-lb. class. A senior, majoring in education, he has been VGP of Minnesota Beta and rush chairman. His home is in Mound, Minn.

Indiana
Career
Conference

GUESTS

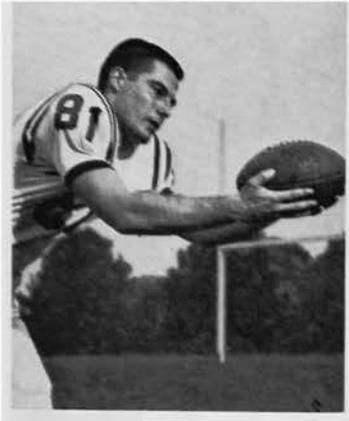


Perhaps unique in Phi Kappa Psi is the Indiana Beta Annual Career Conference held in August at the Indiana University Medical Center. Enrolling freshmen and their fathers are guests, and alumni and undergraduate brothers are hosts. Career questions on the part of the freshman-to-be can be answered at every level from sophomore to graduate alumni who are active in many businesses and professions. The carefully planned program was outlined in a mimeographed booklet with an appropriate cartoon cover showing a freshman and his bicycle—fast becoming a status symbol at Indiana Beta where they are old hands at winning the "Little 500"—on bikes.

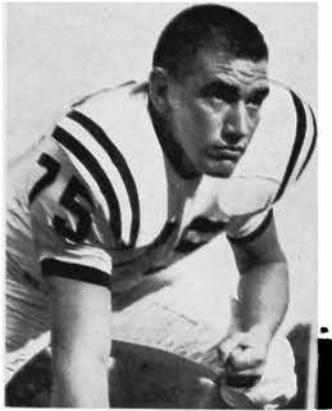
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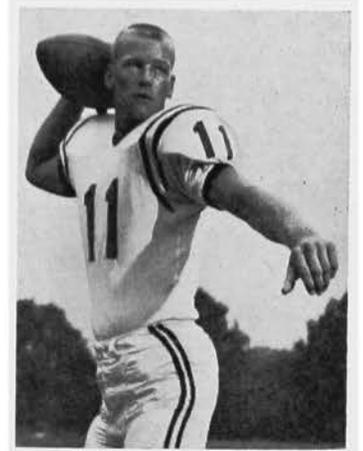
Franklin and Marshall Varsity Football



Ed Dinsmore
End, Jr.



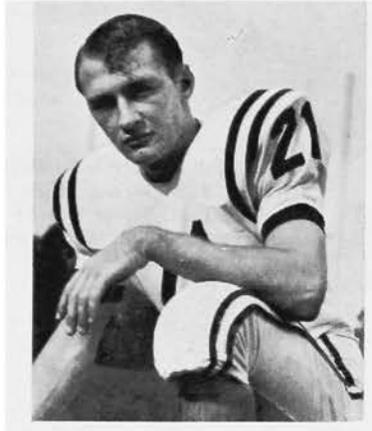
Co-Capt. Bernie Bonner
Tackle, Sr.



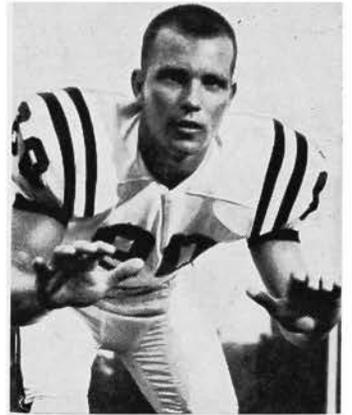
Frank Jeffries
Back, Soph.



Craig Loupassakis
Back, Soph.



Ted Peck
Back, Sr.



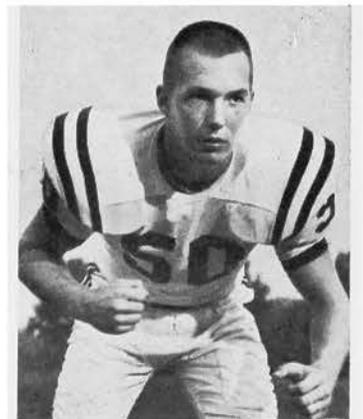
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Ken Kopelson
End, Soph.

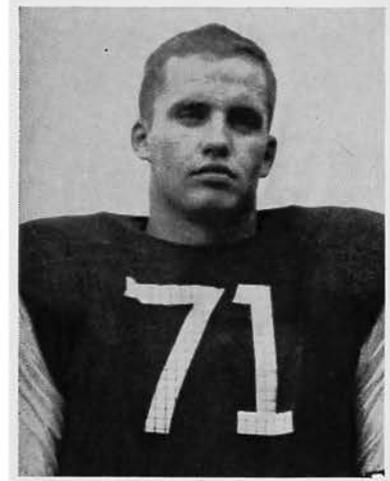
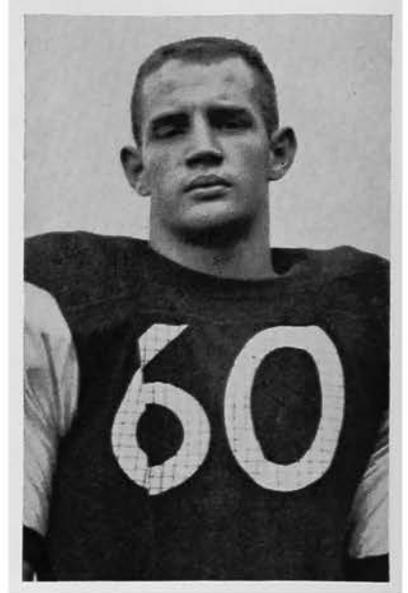


Tom Anderson
Back, Soph.

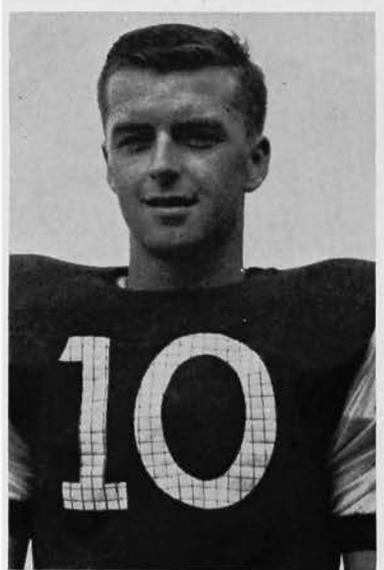


Co. Capt. Gordon Kraft
Center, Sr.

Lafayette Leopards



Six Phi Psi starters for Lafayette College are, beginning in upper left: 81, Bob Gursky, senior end; 71, Bob Leciston, junior tackle; 61, Pete Lehr, senior guard; 10, Mike Dill, senior quarterback; 72, Jay Geiger, senior tackle; and upper right, 60, John Crist, senior guard.



University of Missouri

Phi Psis active in varsity sports at Ole Mizzou are, on right: Dave Harvey, three-sport athlete from Quincy, Ill., quarterback on the frosh squad, a guard in frosh basketball, and second baseman on the baseball team.

Tom Hertz, a 212-lb. guard whose home is in Creston, Iowa, was a standout in last year's Orange Bowl game. A senior this year, he is also a standout in the classroom with one of the better grade averages at Missouri Alpha.

Below: Daryl Krugman, 185-lb. junior halfback from Parma, Mich., was cited by Sports Illustrated in its series of "new faces" in football. An outstanding punter, he keeps opponents in their own backyard all afternoon.

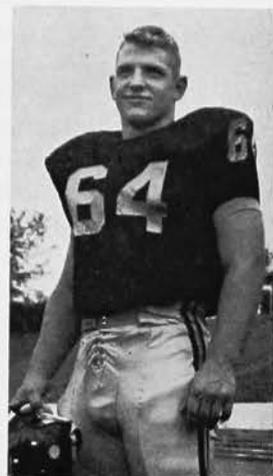
Carl Crawford is a 185-lb. junior halfback whose home is in Jerseyville, Ill. He has gained a reputation as an unpredictable pass interceptor.

Bob Thomas, 180-lb. back from Centerville, Iowa, was cited as one who "owns more speed than any other Missouri back."

As the season nears its close, Crawford is Mizzou's leading pass interceptor (as was expected), Hertz has been labeled one of the Big 8's outstanding guards, and Krugman has a fine chance of ending the season as the outstanding punter in the conference.



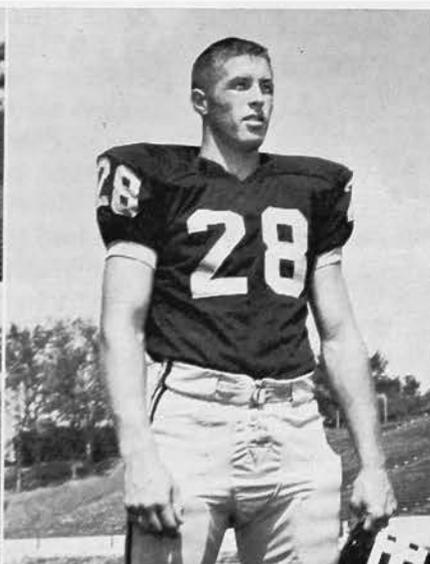
Harvey



Hertz



Krugman



Crawford



Thomas

PHI PSIS in the news

Named Partner

PETER J. MASSEY, N.Y. Alpha '42, has been admitted to the partnership of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, 47-year-old nationwide management consultants, in the firm's Chicago office.



MASSEY

Brother Massey joined Booz, Allen & Hamilton in 1955. He received an A.B. degree in economics at Cornell University and an M.B.A. degree (with distinction) from Harvard University. His

consulting assignments have involved financial management, organization planning and market analysis. Before joining Booz, Allen & Hamilton, he was a commodity broker on the Chicago Board of Trade and was a financial analyst.

MONY Names Urey to Detroit Post

J. W. (JOE) UREY, W.Va. Alpha '51, has been promoted to manager of one of Mutual Of New York's two Detroit agencies.

A 1954 graduate of West Virginia University, he was a member of the Sphinx, a men's honor society, and the Scabbard and Blade, a military honor group.

He joined MONY in 1956 after a two-year tour of duty as an Army officer, and has served in the firm's Oakland, Calif., and Washington, D.C. agencies. He was promoted to MONY's home office management training staff in New York City last September. At 28, he is one of the youngest agency managers in the company.

Joe is married to the former Cynthia Proffitt of Charlotte, N.C., and has two children.



UREY

Schultz Is New Vice President



SCHULTZ

FRANKLIN T. SCHULTZ, Pa. Alpha '28, has been named vice president of the River Raisin Paper Co., Monroe, Mich., a division of the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

He will continue to be in charge of solid fibre sales for the company, makers of corrugated and solid fibre shipping containers.

Condon Named Controller

VERNER H. CONDON JR., Pa. Lambda '41, has been named controller of the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company, Birmingham, Mich. He joined Ford in 1951 in the plant controller's office of the manufacturing services division. In 1953 he moved to the divisional budget analysis section, budget analysis department, Finance Staff, and in 1957 became supervisor of the section.



CONDON

From June 1959 to June 1960 he was supervisor, special studies section, budget analysis department. He has been project manager, business planning office, Finance Staff, since June 1960.

Before his association with Ford, he was with Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, and with Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Wilmette, Ill., Condon received his Bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Northwestern University.

He resides at 701 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., with his wife and two children.

What Others Are Saying

"We are a social organization and as such are entitled to determine our own membership. Your entire General Council believes in this principle but as realists have come to the conclusion that we cannot stand on this principle without ultimately losing one-third to one-half of our chapters, thereby becoming nothing more than a good but sectional fraternity. As a social fraternity, we are on each campus by sufferance and not by a legal right. The General Council believes in the fundamental right of freedom of association. Unfortunately, the public either fails to agree or is too indifferent to exert sufficient pressure on the academic world to guarantee this right. One has to face up to the unhappy fact that many of the Boards of Trustees or Regents of the institutions at which we have chapters do not agree that we possess such a right as a 'national' organization."—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*, May 1961.

"We, the fraternities, cannot solve the civil rights problem in this country. We are private, social organizations. The trouble is that many people are confusing civil rights, which can be legislated, with social acceptance, which cannot be."—Jessie Fanyo Payne, National President, Alpha Chi Omega.

"Total opportunity at Williams College requires that any sophomore who is willing to accept a bid from any one of the 15 fraternities . . . must be accepted by some fraternity. . . . The penalty for the refusal of any fraternity to take the 'leftovers' is that no sophomore may be pledged by any fraternity at Williams. This invokes a coercion not found in 'total opportunity' policies involving a voluntary second look in existence on some other campuses. . . . Beta Theta Pi has had in its membership persons of every race and every religion and those of no religion. Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest and most liberal fraternities in America."—*The Beta Theta Pi Magazine*, March 1961.

"Fraternity men, beset by the problems of unfavorable reporting in the press, sometimes say, 'What fraternities need is a good public relations program.' The assumption is that if fraternities would only hire top public relations counsel, they would soon be loved and accepted by everybody.

"Unfortunately, it isn't quite that simple.

"As any honest PR man will tell you, public relations is not a one-way street. If the client yearns to be loved, he must act in a lovable manner and refrain from outraging the public's sense of decency. If he persists in beating his wife in the public square, he's going to be known as a wife-beater.

"Now, this is not to imply that fraternities are lacking in solid values and virtues. Far from it. The point is that all too often individual chapters, or even individual fraternity members, put their own fraternities on the spot by immature and irresponsible actions.

"Is there a public relations man in the house who would like the job of explaining away an initiation death? A drunken party ending in an auto wreck? Low scholarship records and general hell-raising?

"Sure, we can give dimes to kids (and I don't mean that we should discontinue Christmas parties for underprivileged youngsters or painting the local YMCA during initiation) but we can't expect to achieve wide public acceptance with a gimmick alone.

"Far overshadowing such contributions in the press are the occasionally sensational antics of fraternity men. Sensational behavior gets more space, makes better and more interesting reading, and it always will. Moreover, it will be remembered longer.

"Each of us must remember that . . . we have a responsibility not only to our Fraternity but to the system as a whole. If we want the approval of society, we must merit it by our actions. That is the basic, though sometimes forgotten, truth of public relations."—Chandler Harris, National President, Delta Sigma Phi, in the *Carnation and Sphinx*.

Meet the New Archons

THIS year, for the first time in the Fraternity's history, all District Councils were held in the same place and at the same time. The new Archons, elected Aug. 31, 1961 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., began their two-year terms on the Executive Council that day. They are:

ALFRED FAXON III, Conn. Alpha '60, District I. Graduate of Moorestown (N.J.)

High School, where he was varsity baseball manager for three years, varsity football manager for two years, and an editor on the school newspaper. At Trinity College he became interested in the college radio station (WRTC-FM) and was appointed to the board as chief announcer in his freshman



FAXON

year. Chapter BG and chairman of the Planning Committee—working toward a new house by the end of the current college year. A junior history major, he plans to enter law school after graduation.

JOHN HUGHES CLOUGH, Pa. Zeta '59, District II. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., moved to Princeton, N.J. in 1957.

Attained Life Rank in Scouting (21 Merit Badges), 1958 Graduate (with varsity letters in wrestling, football, lacrosse) of Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J. At Dickinson College he is pledgemaster, member of the D-Club (lettered in wrestling freshman and sophomore year,



CLOUGH

played varsity lacrosse), served as chairman of every chapter committee except Governing. A senior history major, he plans to enter law school after graduation.

JOHN R. DONNELL JR., Ohio Epsilon '59, District III. Born and raised in Findlay, Ohio, a son and grandson of Phi Psis, John is a senior at Case Institute of Technology. He has served as chapter VGP, IFC representative (who organized the Alumni IFC), and recently was elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering scholastic honorary fraternity.



DONNELL

DENNIS L. GRAVES, Ind. Epsilon '60, District IV. Born and raised in St. Mary's,

Ohio, he was a varsity letterman in football, basketball and track in high school, and was president of his senior class. A junior biology major at Valparaiso University, he was elected Outstanding Pledge his freshman year, was rush chairman his sophomore year (27 pledges), and has played fresh-



GRAVES

man and varsity football. Dennis is one of several who have attended both ELC sessions held by the Fraternity.

GARY L. McCLENAHAN, Nebr. Alpha '59, District V. Gary, whose home is in Scottsbluff, Nebr., is a senior in the business administration school of the University of Nebraska who plans to go to law school after graduation. He is chapter GP, and has served as chairman of the intramural and governing committees. On campus he has been IFC social chairman, and is yell king of Nebraska YELL Squad.



McCLANAHAN

JOHN D. FONTAINE, Ore. Beta '58, District VI. The son of an Army officer, John



FONTAINE

was born in Madison, Wis., and has since lived in Milwaukee; Lima, Ohio; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Whittier, and San Francisco, Calif.; Honolulu, Hawaii (where he was graduated from Punahou Academy), then back to Benecia, Calif., and now Napa, Calif. He is a senior in the school of business and technology of Oregon State University, majoring in industrial relations. He has served his chapter as Hi, as treasurer, and as IFC representative.

1962 Grand Arch Council

Phi Kappa Psi will hold the 51st Biennial Meeting of the Grand Arch Council at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., Aug. 22-25, 1962.

Located high in the Blue Ridge mountains of Western North Carolina, the Grove Park Inn is a pleasant place any time, but August's weather makes it ideal with warm (not hot) days and cool (not cold) nights, and usually it's dry, too.

Recently the Grove Park Inn opened The Fairway Lodge, a motor hotel for those who prefer that type of accommodation.

Asheville, "Carolina's Mountain Resort," is a sight to see, and a GAC is always the place to be.

For more information, write for the Grove Park Inn free color brochure.

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NEWS ITEM:

Letters to the Editor

Lancaster, Penna.

I would like to compliment you and the governing body of our fraternity on the forward thinking "new look" concept as explained in the recent SHIELD. However, please do not construe this to be my endorsement of the other "new" concept that we are presently experiencing in an equally well known form of government!

Dunc, your "new look" idea should go a long way to help satisfy what I feel is a very serious need in our fraternity system today; i.e. the need of better communications from the Executive Council to the undergrads and alumni and vice versa.

Members of the E. C. are "aware" of the happenings in the fraternity world (extension, etc.). The undergraduate is partially informed by his representatives to Leadership Training Classes, DC's, and GAC's. The alumnus becomes almost completely removed.

Let me expand on these last points for a minute. Not all undergrads and alumni are able to attend every GAC. Only through attending these meetings can the real pulse of the Fraternity be felt. If attendance is not possible, what happens to these "gray area" members (those who are sincerely interested in Phi Kappa Psi but are uninformed)? It only seems logical that many will become apathetic.

Any member reading the Chapter Letters would certainly not be informed about national or local fraternity problems. Most letters have no section allocated for Alumni News and there is virtually no comment on local Chapter sentiment on national fraternity problems. Some of the letters would provide invaluable script for many of the critics of our system.

Your "new look" editorials should go a long way to inform our "gray area" members. In addition as a complement to your idea may I suggest that the Mystic Friend be included as part of THE SHIELD. May I also suggest that a letter to the editor section solicit the opinions of not only those who wish to comment on your "new look" articles but also include letters from those who wish to comment on any facet of our fraternity system, a scope that could range from the archonial system to chapter letters if so desired.

It is my hope that the importance of a well informed alumni will continue to be recognized by THE SHIELD and the E. C. The by-products of such an informed group will be more than well worth the effort required.

I'm looking forward to seeing you during rushing at Penn Epsilon.

RICHARD R. BUTZ
Pa. Epsilon '56

A former Archon of District II, Dick now expresses some excellent thoughts on the perspective of the Fraternity as a young alumnus sees a few years out of college.

Long Beach, Calif.

As I am bumping seventy, I am mailing my check to the Cleveland office for my life subscription to THE SHIELD.

I congratulate you on a superb face-lifting operation. Given a free hand you have done a magnificent job. I can neither add nor detract. The new look has my unqualified approval.

Although the shadows grow long and cool, the bell has not yet tolled for me and I'm steering for longevity. I can only hope that THE SHIELD will eventually list my subscription with its liabilities. That puts you on the spot.

GLENN MCGINN
Ind. Beta '16

Philadelphia, Pa.

I liked the front cover "Texas Under Six Flags." There were plenty of stories about alumni and that's what alumni want to read. The one about Bill Boyson interested me greatly.

Also the Civil War story and Phi Psis on the Campus. Plenty of pictures or "art" as we call it in the trade.

I thought you might be interested in the reaction of a lifelong newspaperman.

C. WILLIAM (BILL) DUNCAN
Pa. Epsilon '13

Retirement as sports editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer meant little to veteran Bill Duncan. He's as busy as ever with the Camden County (N.J.) Post and spends his summers as "Grandstand Manager" for WFIL-TV in Philadelphia. His father, C. S. Duncan, Pa. Epsilon '78, was an attorney in Gettysburg, Pa.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

I am attaching a clipping from the August 1961 SHIELD of Phi Kappa Psi in regard to Frank Wuperman, later Frank Morgan of movie fame.

During my senior year at Cornell, 1909, I was chairman of our chapter "Student Committee" which had to do with the discipline and particularly with the scholastic records of the freshmen. Our house at 103 McGraw Place was not large enough to house all our members so consequently some freshmen had to live outside.

The committee tried to keep the boys in line so that they would study. We had a bulletin board upon which each freshman's schedule of classes was pasted so we knew when they should be in classes. Then each month a card was sent to each teacher asking as to the boy's progress. A stamped reply envelope was enclosed for the teacher's reply. The teachers were most cooperative. Then if the boy's work was unsatisfactory or his attendance was poor, we talked with the boy and tried to help him.

In some cases we interviewed the teachers. We felt that the results were well worth the effort.

The freshman class at that time consisted of a fine bunch of boys of which Frank Wupperman (Morgan) was a member. I well recall him. He was outstanding, respectful, quiet, studious, and did not require any discipline. I do not recall whether or not he was in any of the dramatics of the college. I have often thought of all this as I have seen him on the screen many times—and even now on some the TV is rerunning.

HERBERT B. HOYT
N.Y. Alpha '07

De Land, Fla.

The new SHIELD of Phi Kappa Psi is at hand and I must congratulate you for the very pleasing "new look" and the interesting and expert handling of the contents.

Have been out of touch with THE SHIELD for many years, but feel now that I should have it around. My age helps some for I see that I can now afford a Life Subscription due to my 75th birthday coming up in October. Am sending it in to the Cleveland office right now.

ARTHUR W. FISHER
Pa. Lambda '13

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I was much interested in your item in the August issue about Dr. Harvey Smith. He and I played on the Chambersburg, Pa. Maroons baseball team many years ago. I think we are the only survivors of that team. I had not heard of Harvey for a long time. As I do not have Harvey's mail address will you please add it to the enclosed envelope and put it in the mail. Thank you.

EDWARD M. POMEROY
Pa. Theta '93

SCer Ed Pomeroy, an outstanding athlete in his early days, shares third SC honors with Dab Williams. Each has attended 21 GACs.

Rock Rapids, Iowa

I have been so out of touch with Phi Psi for so many years that I was more than elated to receive recently the August issue of THE SHIELD. For many reasons I have been unable to give the fraternity all it deserved; and having been a member of Wisconsin Alpha, which became defunct many years ago, I had lost interest. I became a member of Wisconsin Alpha in March 1912, and resided in the chapter house until graduated in June 1915. At that time Wisconsin Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi was second to none of the fraternities on the Badger campus.

So now, about to attain my 69th birthday, I enclose check for life subscription to THE SHIELD. And at the same time, I vow to still add something to the Fraternity. In fact, in 1942 I did add

something to the Fraternity when by older son, James R. Roach, was initiated into Iowa Alpha. He is now an Associate Professor at the U. of Texas, and takes an active part in the affairs of Texas Alpha. At the present time, he is on leave of absence, serving as visiting lecturer in Political Science at Rajasthan University, in Jaipur, India, but will return to the U. of Texas for the 1962 summer session.

While serving as Commanding Officer of a unit at Camp Phillips, Kansas, in 1944, my mail orderly came in one morning with my mail. He stood around longer than usual, until I asked him if he didn't have anything to do. Whereupon, he asked if he could have a piece of my mail that he had just brought in, when I no longer wanted it. Then he asked for a copy of THE SHIELD, and told me it was his fraternity, too. And who was the mail orderly? One Robert L. Bland Jr. of Weston, West Virginia—a grandson of Charles Page Thomas Moore, one of our illustrious founders. At once, we went into a huddle, saw each other often, and still correspond several times a year. He is now a high school principal at Weston, W.Va., and resides with his aged mother, the daughter of one of our founders.

This may be an unusual subscription letter, but I hope it will get the job done and restore me to a more or less active position with the Fraternity.

PAUL R. ROACH
Wis. Alpha '12

Phoenix, Ariz.

As a SHIELD reader for the past fourteen years, and as a correspondent on and off during that time, I must congratulate you for the hint of things to come with the introduction of the "New Look." This seems to be the year for format changes in some of our principal magazines, (*Life*, *SatEve-Post*), and frankly I think it is long overdue for THE SHIELD. After all the publication is the only contact that a good many alumni have with the Fraternity, and more care should be given to encourage alumni support through its pages. Perhaps an idea or two from this writer would be in order.

In a recent issue, I noted that it was the 100th consecutive issue to feature correspondents' reports from 100 per cent of the chapters. Now that this record has been achieved, why not use some good sense, and limit these letters to say at the most, two of the yearly issues. Have you, Brother Editor, ever read all the letters sent along every third month or so? If you have, don't you agree that for the most part it is drivel of the first order, and has absolutely no reader interest to anyone other than the particular undergraduates involved? To fill a principal portion of the magazine with reports on pinnings, exchange dinners, and the like is a waste of good quality newsprint, and I'm confident one chapter is not particularly concerned with such goings-on of another, and the alumnus is concerned less. The same senti-

ments apply to reports from alumni associations, which have limited reader appeal.

Constructively, may I suggest more actual reports on "Phi Psis . . . in the News," and let this portion be opened to both alumni and undergraduates. Encourage more stories from your correspondents of this type, and you'll pick up more alumni readers. (Personally, I've tried to keep you informed of such news items here in the Phoenix area, but some news stories of some of our key people must have hit your wastebasket first.)

Finally, I'd like to suggest a sort of "VOX FRATRES," with comments and opinions from your readers. This could encourage additional reader appeal if properly handled. As a starter, I'd like to comment on the recent appeal of the Trustees of Tennessee Delta, apparently thoroughly distributed throughout the country, to assist in the raising of \$150,000 to build a new chapter house in Nashville. Everything about the appeal seemed to be in order until I noted that this \$150,000 house would accommodate a total of *eight* brothers. Currently engaged in building a house to accommodate more than 50 men in Tucson, for not much more than the above amount, we in Arizona can't understand this. Perhaps there are extenuating circumstances for this extravagance, but off-hand we can't think of any.

Again, congratulations and best of luck, Brother Editor, and come see us in Sunny Arizona some day when you need a change of scene from Harrisburg.

G. R. (DICK) SIEGLER JR., Ariz. Alpha '47
Secretary
Arizona Alumni Association

A charter member of Arizona Alpha, Dick Siegler has been a sparkplug in Arizona Phi Psi activities since his initiation. The restriction of living quarters to eight men at Tennessee Delta, as I understand it, is a university regulation.

Newark, N.J.

May I introduce myself as a member of Kansas Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi, Class of 1919.

The August 1961 issue of THE SHIELD was, in my opinion—as an "old fellow"—extremely interesting. Maybe it is because you and I are interested in the same type of things—tradition that grows from a sound historical background. It seems to me that the youth of America has no conception of the part responsibility has in the present through the achievements of the past. This responsibility is to build in the present upon a great past for continued greater achievements. Phi Kappa Psi, as one of the older national fraternities, has suffered, I fear, in recent years from neglecting its heritage.

I certainly hope that every undergraduate reads Edward C. Von Tress's article. As an educator who has been and continues to be interested in social fraternities, I am certain Mr. Von Tress hits the nail on the head.

I am probably a sentimental old coot, but I would appreciate your readdressing the attached letter to Mr. W. M. Keifer.

Your "Phi Psis in Blue or Gray" embraced the spirit that should prevail in the Centennial. It is in line with the recent article by Cotton appearing in the *American Heritage*.

Edward Everett Horton has always been one of my favorites. Naturally, the article about him was attractive to me.

I don't know where you get all the data you publish in relation to "Phi Kappa Psis . . . in the News," but this section is outstandingly interesting—at least to me. Time and time again, I learn that associates and friends of mine are members of the Fraternity; a fact I never suspect until I read about them in THE SHIELD. A perfect example is Ed Day, currently Postmaster General, who was a near neighbor of mine in Short Hills, New Jersey, and whose wife was an associate of Mrs. Esterly. Another time I discovered that the Treasurer of my church was a Columbia Phi Psi. This kind of knowledge makes life a little more interesting, if not more important.

The substitution of "Phi Psis . . . on the Campus" for the old Chapter Letters is a tremendous step forward. I have been getting THE SHIELD for years and did not—at least not often—even glance at the Chapter Letter from Kansas Alpha. The other evening I found myself pursuing the pictures of "Phi Psis . . . on the Campus" section with real interest.

Keep up the good work. Your many contributions to the Fraternity certainly should have a fine effect upon it.

GEORGE R. ESTERLY
Kans. Alpha '19

Brother Esterly, Dean of the School of Business, Rutgers University, was an undergraduate at Kansas with some mighty fine Phi Psis—Past President Win Tate, Paul O'Leary, Carlos Evans, August (Gus) Lauterbach, and Byron Shutz—just to name a few, who went on to become doctors, lawyers, bankers, and college professors.

Cleveland, Ohio

A combination of the "New Look" in THE SHIELD and a bargain price for "senior" Brothers for a Life subscription is too good to pass up even if one were inclined to be indifferent.

Occasionally it happens that being reminded of having passed sixty-five is a pleasant experience. This is one of them and I'm happy to enclose my check.

I should like to take this opportunity to compliment the Editor for his splendid editorial on The New Look and the Executive Council for its decision to give the magazine a more dynamic approach to fraternity matters in this nuclear age.

The speech by Brother Edward C. Von Tress, Indiana Beta '17 quoted in THE SHIELD was outstanding.

Thank you for sending me a copy of Volume 82,

Number 1 of THE SHIELD. I shall look forward to receiving it from now on.

L. MORRIS VAN FOSSAN
Ohio Delta '11

Schuyler, Nebr.

By the law of averages, I suspect, my check for a life subscription (Ill. Beta '05) should leave you in the clear. However, I warn you—that doesn't apply to me. I recently received a nice letter from an aunt who lives in Canada—age 97. Another aunt passed away recently at 98.

I have just returned from a trip to Chicago, and visited with my long time friend, Merrill C. Meigs, Ill. Beta '05, and his wife. They had just returned from a journey to the Far East—Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, etc. A year before they made a trip to Greece and Turkey with Wing Commander Edward Howell of the RAF.

I suspect you are aware that Chicago's Meigs Air Field is named in his honor. Perhaps a short sketch of his activities would be a nice gesture. All Illinois Betans are proud of him.

CHAUNCEY DWORAK
Ill. Beta '05

Walker AFB, N. Mex.

I read with interest the latest copy of THE SHIELD and was pleased to note that the Fraternity is as lively and active as ever.

For your information I am currently stationed at Walker Air Force Base, New Mexico, in the capacity of Deputy Commander of the Atlas Missile Site Activation Task Force. Our organization is charged with the responsibility of construction, installation and check-out of an Atlas Missile Squadron for ultimate turn over to the Strategic Air Command. I find this work both interesting and stimulating as it is somewhat different than the logistics that I have been doing in the service for the past eighteen years. Immediately prior to my assignment here I spent thirteen months at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, with the United States Air Forces Europe 2nd Air Division. While Arabia is not exactly the garden spot of the world, I did find it an unusual assignment to say the least.

I am looking forward to receiving future copies of THE SHIELD at my new address.

HAROLD C. WISE, Calif. Gamma '41
Lt. Colonel, USAF

Now Curate in Tulsa

THE REV. RICHARD W. DANIELS, Ind. Gamma '49, has moved from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Indianapolis to become Curate of St. John's Episcopal Church in Tulsa, Okla.

Fox on "Coke" Board

JOHN M. FOX, N.Y. Epsilon '31, president of Minute Maid Corp., was elected a director of the Coca-Cola firm when Minute Maid was merged with Coca-Cola in December, 1960.

Under the merger, Minute Maid, a leading producer of frozen concentrated fruit juices, will operate under its present management as a division of Coca-Cola. It was the first step outside the soft drink industry in Coca-Cola's 75-year history.

Brother Fox is a resident of Orlando, Fla.

McCray Joins Sertoma Staff

HARVEY L. MCCRAY, Mo. Alpha '55, has moved to Kansas City, Mo., to join the staff of Sertoma International as director of publications and public relations. He was formerly with Stewart S. Howe Alumni Service in Lawrence, Kans.

A member of the faculty at the first ELC (Rushing), he was elected secretary of the Kansas City Alumni Association earlier this year.

Assistant City Manager

BRADLEY S. BARKER, N.C. Alpha '51, has been named assistant to the city manager of Durham, N.C.

Following his graduation from Duke University, he completed graduate work at the University of Texas before taking his present post.

The Barkers live in Durham with their young son and daughter.



Educational Leadership Conference and District Councils



Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., Aug. 27-31, 1961

From the Shield Library

75 Years Ago:

College Aristocracy

It is natural that young men should be drawn together by what are called social affinities. Secret societies and clubs are the result. The college clubs flourish in the older institutions. They are hotbeds of a spurious aristocracy. The tendency of all such organizations is to make the college and university a place for the education of rich men's sons, and a place where poor men are ostracized. The student is supposed to be sent to college for one purpose—that is to obtain a solid, liberal education. The social atmosphere is of very little importance.—*San Francisco Bulletin*.

As long as colleges and college fraternities exist, there will be found those who will contend that the latter are injurious to the efficacy and general utility of the other. The fight against fraternities has not been confined to one college, and the feeling against them has been common to all. It is notable, however, that in the great majority of cases the objections come from those who have no practical knowledge of their workings; who have been ignored by the fraternities, and who consequently have, as they imagine, a personal grievance.

A college is, in a small way, a world. It calls together all sorts and conditions of men. There are the same elements that we find out in the broader universe of humanity. There are the good and bad; the bright and the dull; the progressive and conservative. There are the same battles to be fought, in a small way, in this ante-room of life which we are called upon to fight out in the world. There is, however, a broader fellow-feeling—a more general philanthropy. More of the instinct to look to the welfare of the man next to you, than we find in real life. This is true because the college is made up of the youth, and youthful hearts have not been hardened by contact with the rough spots that make up so much of later years.

Is it unnatural then that this small world should grade itself, after the manner of its great pattern? Is it not human nature that boys of similar tastes, similar aims, similar ambitions, should unite in common fellowship to the exclusion of those of dissimilar tastes and aims? It will not do to paint a place of sunny skies and babbling brooks, and singing birds, in fact a new Arcadia, where all men are equal and undisturbed by passion, and not actuated by selfish motives for a college. Therefore it will not do to imagine that the college atmosphere is radically different from the general atmosphere. There the spendthrift joins spendthrift; the idler joins the idler; the athlete joins the athlete; the student joins the student. They do not mix much; they have their sets, and as a result they have their fraternities. The world has its Masons, its Odd Fellows, its Knights of Pythias, all of high aims and lofty ambitions. The college world has its Greek letter societies on the same principle. If one is good, the other is good, and for exactly the same reasons. There is not space for detail, but every man who leaves college, who has been a member of the Greek circle, will bear testimony that within it he found warm friends who were always willing to give him a helping hand. Among them he found added stimulant to earnest efforts. It matters not what outsiders may say, for every true man who has personal experience regarding the facts, knows the benefits of college fraternities, and he knows, too, that in nearly all of them scholarship and good morals are paramount and financial standing entirely insignificant. The "college aristocracy," so-called, has at least the advantage of being based on something better than money, and that is more than can be said of the aristocracy of the world. All college men know that the man who has money, but no brains, is the man who, in college, is heard least of, unless it be in a disgraceful way.

And as to the object of college-going, we fear that our contemporary, whom we quote, is slightly imaginative and consider-

ably in error. If "a sound, liberal education." means a thorough knowledge of the curriculum, and nothing more, then that is less than one-half of the advantage that a man should get from a completed college course. We contend that the association, the social atmosphere, the companionship indulged in and the habits formed, constitute fully one-half of the practical advantage that a man gains in a four years' course. Those four years are the moulding

period between youth and manhood, and the outlined course of the paper we have quoted, with nothing else, would serve well to send a man out to live, as a hermit, a boor, a book-worm, but little fitted for the diversities of a useful and practical life.—An editorial in the *St. Joseph (Mo.) Daily Herald* by George Channing Smith, Kans. Alpha '78, managing editor of that newspaper until his death in 1888; reprinted in *THE SHIELD*, June, 1886.

Paul Winter Sextet Takes Intercollegiate

PAUL WINTER, Ill. Alpha '58, and his sextet were judged the best college jazz group in the nation at the Second Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held last May at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Five groups went into the finals, selected by the judges after listening to more than 100 recording tapes. These five faced final judging by Dizzy Gillespie, John Hammond and William Coss—and a full house of modern jazz enthusiasts.

In addition to prestige, the sextet received a recording contract with Columbia Records (their first Columbia LP was scheduled for release this fall), two-week engagements at New York City's Birdland and Basin Street East, an invitation to the Indiana Jazz Festival at Evansville, which they played in June, and a guest appearance at the Randalls Island (N.Y.) Jazz Festival last August.

The Paul Winter Sextet has been playing in the Chicago area since 1958. Originally formed to play for dances, the group quickly earned a significant reputation playing danceable modern jazz. Since then the Sextet has developed two distinct personalities, one as a dance band and the other as a jazz group.



Paul Winter

Twenty-one year old Paul Winter was graduated last June at Northwestern University with a major in English. A native of Altoona, Pa., he has had extensive experience with his alto saxophone and has played in the bands of Les Elgart and Ralph Flanagan. This fall he is "breaking into the big time," of show business with the Sextet playing one-nighters and a road tour of clubs.

"I just don't know where I'm going to be," he said, "but any mail sent to my home at 3404 Crescent Road in Altoona will be forwarded."

If present plans hold, the Paul Winter Sextet will go to Europe—possibly even Russia—early next year, billed as the Top U.S. College Jazz Group.

PHI PSIS on the campus

Phi Kappa Psi Colony Florida State University

Phi Psi is on campus in Florida! With all due respect to our more numerous and sometimes skeptical northern chapters, it is about time we spread out in the Sunny Southland. Our initial Southern expansion effort is taking place at Florida State, a coeducational school with a student body of approximately 9,000 undergraduates. With only sixteen fraternities for its some 4,500 undergraduate men, there is definitely room for a top-notch Phi Psi group here. There is also the pleasant fact that there are 4,500 coeds here and nineteen sororities, which makes life considerably better for the colonizers.

The alumni in Tallahassee have been especially helpful to us in our beginning efforts. Although there are only ten in Tallahassee, they are nearly all enthusiastically participating in our colonizing activities. Dr. Royal Mattice, Ind. Delta '30, has agreed to become Faculty Advisor and Wallace Larson, Pa. Beta '30, and Brother J. Edwin Larson, Pa. Beta '20, are our new Chapter Advisor and Assistant Chapter Advisor. These men and other brothers in Tallahassee have been and, we are sure, will continue to be, of immense value to the Fraternity as a whole and our growing chapter here is particular. We have also been attempting to get acquainted with the approximately 600 Phi Psi Florida Alumni via introductory letters, and the response has been gratifying. If there are brothers whom we have not contacted, we would appreciate a letter telling where you are, so that we can get acquainted with you.

Since our rushees cannot be officially pledged until after October 26, we have no official pledges as yet. However, we do have six "affiliates" who will be pledged October 31 together with those men we get between now and that time. They are: Cal Huge, Madison, Wis.; Errol Greene, Tampa; Arnie Frankel, Long Island, N.Y.; Dave Arnold, Largo; Rich Black, Feasterville, Pa.; and Ton Burgess, Jacksonville. Since we have two rush parties coming up this week, this list is far from complete. We plan to expand it throughout the year as we become acquainted with men of Phi Psi calibre.

As far as chapter activities go, in spite of the hectic job of constant rush, we entered a contestant in the yearbook queen contest and we are very proud that Gloria Thompson has made the semi-finals in competition with 280 other girls entered as the cream of a 4,500 girl crop. We are also building a float for Homecoming with the Gamma Phi Beta's and hope to pick up our first trophy there.

We had a very enjoyable time talking to Hal Dick, one of our industrious field secretaries, who flew to Tallahassee from the national office. It was due to his efforts that we cleared up several problems which dealt with the internal organization of our colony. He has also advised us of definite avenues and means of molding a strong chapter, and it is to him that we extend our gratitude!

The small but potent group of Phi Psi "night raiders," headed by Kelley Reid and Andy Rogers, have established the name of Phi Kappa Psi on all nineteen sorority sidewalks! As is the custom at FSU, we have spent three nights, beginning at three in the morning and finishing at six, putting our fraternity's name on these female pathways.

With such a large student body and so few fraternities, Phi Psi is in an ideal position to establish an outstanding chapter on campus with the help and advice of our alumni, and a careful selection of pledges.

We would certainly be glad to hear from any of the brothers about Phi Psis or possible rushees at Florida State who are the type Phi Psi wants here. *Please address all correspondence to: Phi Kappa Psi Colony, F.S.U., Box U71, Tallahassee, Fla.* All recommendations will be appreciated and promptly looked into.

Phi Psi is on the move in Florida as it is everywhere.

KELLEY REID, ANDY ROGERS, *Correspondents*

Phi Kappa Psi Colony Arizona State University

It is indeed a pleasure and an honor to be filing the first SHIELD report for Phi Kappa Psi from Arizona State University. One of the two colonies to become a reality this year, we are proud to re-

Newsletters were not received, or were received too late for publication, from the following chapters: Pennsylvania Epsilon, *Gettysburg*; Maryland Alpha, *Johns Hopkins University*; Virginia Alpha, *University of Virginia*; Virginia Beta, *Washington and Lee University*; Illinois Delta, *University of Illinois*; Tennessee Delta, *Vanderbilt University*; Wisconsin Gamma, *Beloit College*; Iowa Alpha, *State University of Iowa*; California Delta, *University of Southern California*.

port on progress during the first month of school.

Bob Chamberlain and I have been more than pleased by the support the colony has received from the Phoenix alumni association. Their efforts in laying the groundwork of the colony have proven invaluable. Arriving in Phoenix from Chicago in September, we were met at the airport by Jim Smith and Dick Siegler, two of the finest alumni we have encountered. Since this first meeting we have been working very closely with the alumni group. The remainder of this report would not have been possible without the work of the following men: Jim Smith, Ariz. Alpha '47; Dick Siegler, Ariz. Alpha '47; Dean Olson, Ariz. Alpha '50; Robert Bohannon, Ohio Delta '37; Bill Swanson, Wash. Alpha '29; Jim Warbasse, Ariz. Alpha '51; Jack Cate, Ariz. Alpha '48; Don Nordlung, Ind. Gamma '56; Larry Rickdall, Wash. Alpha '54; Mike McKinnev, Wash. Alpha '55; John Pacquette, Ariz. Alpha '57; Tom Beedy, Ariz. Alpha '57; Fred Kuesel, Mass. Alpha '16; Dick Nielsen, Ariz. Alpha '47; Jack Glidewell, Ohio Beta '44; Mike Saba, Ohio Epsilon '53; Reed Bachman, Mich. Alpha '20; Gene Sage, Ariz. Alpha '48; John Burr, Minn. Beta '55; Ted Hardy, Ariz. Alpha '47; Sam Cook, Ill. Delta '06; Sam Ross, Ariz. Alpha '50; and Glenn Baker, Ariz. Alpha '47. The entire Fraternity is deeply indebted to this fine alumni organization.

Another man whose work is appreciated is Dr. Gary Anderson, Dean of Men for Arizona State University. Dean Anderson, an SAE, has been extremely cooperative.

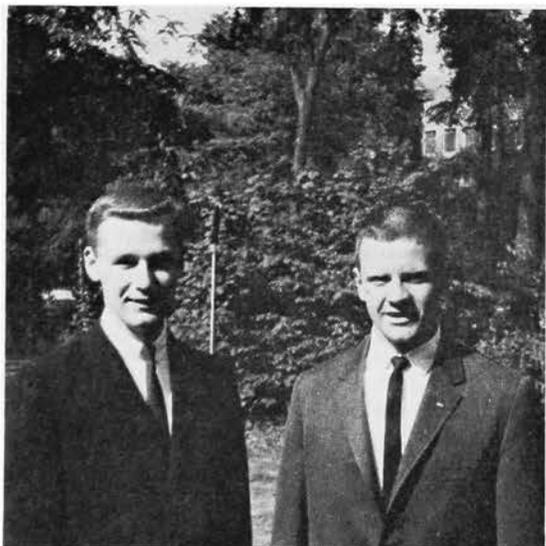
The Phi Psi colony is proud to announce the formal pledging of twelve men. This brings the one-month-old colony's membership to fourteen, enough to gain recognition by the ASU Interfraternity Council. Our pledges are: Norm Davis, Gary, Ind.; Steve Hansen, Monmouth Beach, N.J.;



Arizona State Colony at mid-October: front row, colonizers Bob Clampett and Bob Chamberlain; middle row: Craig Mueller, Steve McCullough, Rod Rubick, Al Faro and Jerry Mays; rear row: Jim Lofstrom, Steve Hansen, alumnus Don Nordlund, alumnus Bob Bohannon, Dennis Hixson, Brian Eaton and Carl Buchannon. Not in photo: Norm Davis, Steve Slemmons.

Al Faro, Clintondale, N.Y.; Bryan Eaton, Dennis Hixson, and Jerry Mays, all of Phoenix; Jim Lofstrom, Seattle, Wash.; Steve McCullough, Dallas, Texas; and Carl Buchannon, Rod Rubick, Craig Mueller and Steve Slemmons, all of Scottsdale. These men are all of high caliber and are enthusiastic about their colony. With a nucleus such as this, we expect fine results at Arizona State.

At present, Homecoming is a matter of concern for us all. The theme this year is "Great Myths" and we are well along in our plans. To place in the event would be a real feather in our cap.



Phi Psi colonizers at the ELC-DC last August before setting out in different directions. From left, Andy Rogers and Kelly Reid, now at Florida State University; and Bob Chamberlain and Bob Clampett, at Arizona State University.

We have three social functions on tap for the coming month: two post-game dances and a desert hayride. We may as well start out right.

We would now like to extend an invitation to all brothers to visit our colony. If any of you reading this article will be in the Phoenix area this coming year, please do not hesitate to drop in on us. We would greatly appreciate any support anyone can offer (also we'd "kind of like to show off" our colony).

Visits during the past two weeks by George Kincaid, field secretary, and Dud Daniel, executive secretary, were most enjoyable. The entire colony is looking forward to their return.

Best wishes and regards are extended to Andy Rogers and Gordy Reid who are colonizing at Florida State University. We are as confident in their colony as we are in ours.

In closing, we would again like to stress our invitation to all brothers who may be in the Phoenix area. *Our present headquarters is Room 327B, Sahuaro Hall, Arizona State University.*

BOB CLAMPETT, *Correspondent*

District 1

Dartmouth College

On the eve of "Dartmouth Night," the past and the future seem to be gathering with the present. As usual, New Hampshire Alpha "got the best pledge class this year than ever before": S. Boies, Seymour; J. Dann, Newark, N.J.; J. Evans, Wakefield, Mass.; D. Hauptmann, Eastchester, N.Y.; K. Kaiser, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. Kilgore, New Canaan, Conn.; J. Kindergan, Teaneck, N.J.; T. Kinraide, Waltham, Mass.; W. Kobialka, Philadelphia, Pa.; B. MacArthur, Summit, N.J.; K. O'Brien, Linden, N.J.; P. Price, Pocatello, Idaho; J. Rob, Rochester, N.Y.; H. Rohde, New Canaan, Conn.; J. Shuster, Braintree, Mass.; B. Teahan, Holyoke, Mass.; B. Thibault, Worcester, Mass.; B. Ware, Verona, N.J.; B. Westling, New Brunswick, N.J.; B. Woods, Marion, Mass.; A. Yama, Bethlehem, Pa.

Thanks to the efforts of Davis and Berneking, there is now a new tile floor in the bathroom. The pledges, with occasional help from the brothers, are undertaking a face lifting job on the gaping whole on the corner of Allen and School Streets.

Each football weekend seems to bring an old face back to the house. Baum was back to run the freshman trip and to announce his engagement to Carol. We have also seen in the past few weeks Jozus, Ingalls, Hampton, T. Crane, DeWitt, Killelea, Peterson, and Alfaro.

Brayton didn't return this year as he found life in California with his new wife more inviting. The Trefethans had a new addition to the family this summer with the arrival of a girl.

Woodring and Lew Stilwell are back on the road to the Corporation reorganization and hope to have some big news later.

Our football squad, under the direction of Courtney and Paterson hope to have an undefeated season.

JAY PARSONS, *Correspondent*

Brown University

Rhode Island Alpha is enjoying the beginning of a successful year in all spheres of endeavor. *Our house average rose last semester to such a great degree that we moved from fifteenth to sixth among the Brown fraternities in academic standing.*

Pledged this fall were: Bruce Colley, Joseph Nardino, Bernard Finan, Richard Talbot, Gerald Eggert, Vincent Albee, Wes Huntress, Walter Cedarholm, George Davidson, Eldon Wedlock, Richard Simon, and Albee Booth. The pledge program is underway, and will terminate with initiation sometime before Homecoming Weekend in November.

Our outstanding IM teams are leading the University in all sports, winning the University softball championship last spring and being undefeated in softball and touch football this fall. Jim Greene won the sprint championship in the University IM track championship, defeating many fine runners. On the varsity level, Ralph Steuer is having another fantastic season as captain of the cross country team, and Gerry Eggert is adding greatly to Brown's sophomore-studded football team.

Being well above the all-fraternity average, we are entitled to an unlimited number of parties this semester. To the present, our parties have been phenomenal and look to be even better in the future. Due to the studiousness of the brotherhood, we manage to have parties every weekend without menacing our high house average. Plans for the future include a Roaring Twenties party on Friday night of Homecoming Weekend, a Hawaiian party sometime between Homecoming and Christmas Formal, and numerous informal parties.

Barry Johnson, one of our married brothers, was elected our 1961 Summerfield Scholar last spring and was completely overcome by his landslide victory.

J. McMAHON, *Correspondent*

Trinity College

Connecticut Alpha finished its sixth rush week by netting seventeen top sophomores to finish with the second largest pledge class on "the row": Ron Brackett, Decatur, Ill.; Hunt Brasfield, New York City; Jon Powell, Monterrey, Mex.; John Burton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fred Herdeen, Hicksville, N.J.; Kit Hussey, Washington, D.C.; Ed Jenkins, Clifton, N.J.; Bill Koretz, Highland Park, Ill.; Hin-Seak Leng, Malaya; Don McLagen and Chris McNeill, Manchester; Brooks Palmer and Bruce Bowen, Chevy Chase, Md.; Dick Towle, Warwick, R.I.; Thom Wadlow, Mystic; John Witherington, Cranford, N.J.; and Mal Zickler, West Hartford.

The pledges are now in the process of becoming acclimated to the house and are diligently pursuing their readings and chores under the guidance of their beloved pledgemasters. Brothers Lee and Emsley.

The fast approaching end of IM football season finds Conn. Alpha with a poor 3-2 record. This is not indicative of the quality of the team, however, as two of the losses were 6-0 battles.

Elsewhere on the IM scene, a closely knit tennis team is shaping up to a successful season. The team has been well supported this year by an enthusiastic brotherhood.

In varsity circles Pledges Brasfield and Palmer are holding down positions on the soccer team.

Congratulations go to Brothers Granger, Jevne, Viering and Howard who have all just pinned their girls; to Dave Lee who was elected our 1961 Summerfield Scholar; and to Brother Faxon on his election as Archon of the First District.

PETER DENSEN, *Correspondent*

Cornell University

On returning to Phi Psi after a summer of mediocrity one is immediately struck by its mediocrity splendor. One by one the noble brethren return from their journeys (about ten Phi Psis made it to Europe this summer) and sit about the oak-hewn living room, quaffing wine and reliving their varied experiences. On the hillside below, the vassals—pledges—can be seen tending to the grounds although their time is soon fully occupied by the rigors of "Help Week," during which their mettle is put to the "supreme" test. Soon the time of trial is over and the fledgling brothers are initiated. A great feast is then convened, and revelry reigns far into the night.

With that, New York Alpha welcomes its sixteen new initiates and five new sophomore pledges, who, for various reasons, were unable to take part in spring rushing: Rick Gould, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Bob Koplar, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Lewin, Anaheim, Calif.; Dave Nichols, Cincinnati, O.; and Roy Seeman, Great Neck, L.I. At the aforementioned banquet, Brother Dunc Campbell Sr. was an honored guest and speaker. Dunc junior, incidentally, is VGP, Cadet C.O. of Army ROTC, and stars on our IM football team.

Socially, the complicated machinery of party organization finally forced us to name two social chairman—Dick Gibson and Phil Grieve, whose efforts have resulted in the following: a Hayloft party with the Kappas; a joint party with New York Epsilon after the Colgate game; and, of course, cocktail parties and buffets after each football game. For Fall Weekend are planned three parties with bands, two cocktail parties, a theme party, and a University concert starring Johnny Mathis. The weekend will be climaxed by a joint Rock 'N Roll milk punch party with Sigma Chi.

Phi Psi's in activities: Ralph DeOrsay participating in psychiatric research; John Shine starring as our IM football quarterback; Dick Gibson, Ken Kupchak and Bob Budington at fall lacrosse; Uni-

brow Seeman steaming up the weight room; Bob Simpson and Lew Evans at fall crew practice; and Phil Grieve in charge of Fall Weekend finances. Alex Veech, incidentally, is pursuing postgraduate work in Tanganyika.

In closing we would like to extend best wishes to all our alumni and friends, and to offer them an open invitation to visit us at any time during the year. We particularly seek their support in our major project for the next year and thereafter: the financing and construction of a new chapter home for New York Alpha.

JOHN HUGHES, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University

It comes about that time of year again when we all whip out our typewriters and write a bit about our local happenings.

New York Beta opens her year under the reins of a new group of officers. Larry Eskesen as GP heads the distinguished array of personalities. Ed Heidinger, VGP; Vic Mack, P; Gene Bonstein, AG; Sam Discenza, BG; Jim Cannon, SG; Dick Bailey, Hi; Herk Devlin, Phu; and Jim Wilson, Hod, round out the staff.

Our pledges are now experiencing the pleasures of "Help Week" and we expect to initiate eleven men capable of upholding the values of fraternity life at 113 College Place.

The IM football team is shaping up into one of the best on campus. In two practice games, Phi Psi has beaten two worthy opponents, 36-18 and 66-0. The team is led by the passing of Herk Devlin and receiving of Bob Ellis. In varsity sports, Steve Dodge and Pledge Jim Seaman have begun basketball practice.

Due to the success of the Syracuse football team, many of our alumni are dropping in to enjoy a bite to eat at our traditional football buffets which follow every home game. We recently experienced the pleasure of having John D. Berger stop by after the West Virginia game and he would be happy to hear from any Phi Psi in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Calif., where he now works for the Kaiser Aluminum Company.

Our Solon E. Summerfield award winner for 1961 was Jack Hand. Jack had an average of 2.1 based on a 3.0 system. Along with his outstanding average, Jack is also assistant editor of the campus fraternity book which familiarizes rushees with all fraternities, and a columnist for the daily campus newspaper. Jack is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

GENE BONSTEIN, *Correspondent*

Columbia University

Phi Psi started off with a bang this year. During the summer, according to word received by our energetic GP Scalzetti, Bill Firth finally went up to the altar. Mickey Herrington and his lovely bride of three weeks, the former Peggy Doyle, honored us at our Homecoming cocktail party. The party was, as usual, a huge success with alumni and undergraduates alike forming a wailing wall at



Rush chairman (and AG) Al Woods explains the details to Columbia University rushees; alumni in right photo who were on hand during rush were Dick Reed, George Larsinos and Dick Ferguson.



the bar to moan over Columbia's 30-20 loss to Princeton.

Rushing has started and Phi Phi's chances for an outstanding pledge class look better than they have in years. The Dean's Office has announced that second semester rushing will be instituted next year, so this will be our last fall pledge group. With the help of our good friends at St. Luke's Nursing School and our active alumni association, we have attracted most of the outstanding freshmen to the house.

Our alumni must be given a large vote of thanks for making it possible for us to obtain a newly-felted pool table from the University. The dining room home of the table daily resembles a scene from "The Hustlers" now, and has impressed all of our rushees.

The first Pamphratia meeting of the year supplied us with the best news in many a year. *Brother Boxhill reported with glee that we will receive a plaque for the highest scholastic improvement among the Greeks at Columbia, going from eighteenth to eighth last year in scholastic standings.* Frank Giorgiana, our Summerfield Award winner for the past year, must receive a great share of the credit.

New York Gamma has seemed like a fraternal hotel for the past few weeks. A mysterious brother from North Carolina Alpha was here for several weeks on an equally mysterious visit. We also had the pleasure of hosting Dick Priebe of Penn Eta. Dick's errand was less mysterious: he had a date in the city.

Phi Psi is becoming known here as the "Ferriss Booth Hall house" with a good percentage of the student employees at Columbia's social union wearing the badge. Giving information are Paul Scalzetti and Tom Rudolph, which Rudolph, Boxhill and Woods stand guard over the pool tables and bowling alleys each week. Our other fronts of campus activity: our genial and generous P., Frank Giorgiana, runs the track team and the band; Lavallo and Diamond are leading lights in the NROTC unit with Diamond fast becoming the

rifle team's crack shot. Joel's rifle comes in handy when the Sammies, our neighbors, make a little too much noise.

New York Gamma's pool of brothers was increased by three this year with the return of Bill Bell from the Army, the transfer of Jimmy Alfaro from New Hampshire Alpha and the initiation of Dave Blanken. Dave became a part of our great and glorious fraternity October 8 when his long awaited initiation took place. The newest Phi Psi hails from New Jersey and spends most of his time immersed in Chinese and Russian.

In closing, we'd like to express our appreciation to our alumni and particularly to Chapter Advisor Ernie Garbe and Tom Prescott, who have been a great deal of help to us at our rushing functions.

AL WOODS, *Correspondent*

Colgate University

The two really big incidents of fall semester thus far have been a chapter house fire and Homecoming Weekend. The fire began in the furnace room and remained there, doing little actual damage. Its value lay in the fact that the deans attended a house function for the first time in a great while, as did many freshmen. As rushing chairman Bob Quackenbush has had some difficulty organizing an effective rush program, he is now hoping the fire will have stimulated sufficient freshman interest in the house.

Homecoming Weekend was a huge success thanks to the direction of Social Chairman Brian Dovey. Although not too many alumni returned, those who did as well as the brothers had an enjoyable weekend.

Unfamiliar faces at the house this fall are those of Perry Bradley who has returned for his senior year after spending some time in the service, and seniors Bill Dorr and Rick Murray who have returned after semesters in Europe at the University of Vienna and The Economics Study Group in Norway, respectively.

Playing varsity football this year are seniors Joe Simunovich, Jerry Northrup and John Bou-

zan; junior Dick Jackson, and sophomores Jerry Grace, Chuck Tantillo, and George Hadzewycz. Representing Phi Psi on the soccer field is George Guidera.

Campus honors have gone to GP Charlie Cala who was recently elected to the senior honor society, and Dick Jackson elected to the junior honorary society. GP Cala was also elected president of the University Judiciary Board.

Fall elections just completed find Charlie Cala, GP; Ed Hall, VGP; Stu Gilbert, AG; Joe Simunovich, P, and Senior Senator; Jerry Northrop, Steward; and Lanny Horn, Junior Senator.

The chapter wishes to extend its regrets that after waiting in anxious anticipation last spring for an announced visit from our S.W.G.P., so few of the brothers actually were able to meet him.

DAVID RAY, *Correspondent*

University of Buffalo

Campus life has begun again, and as usual the Phi Psis here in Buffalo are in the limelight. In fact, everybody's talking about the Phi Psis. This semester our membership is in the 40s and we are going stronger than ever.

Our first big event of the year was our annual Kick-Off Weekend, with the Phi Psis throwing the usual parties. They were successful to the tune of \$1,500 profit from door receipts alone!

Last semester our GP wrote an article for THE SHIELD, which brought the alumni out *en masse*, in fact 60 of them showed up for one meeting; that was the last time we saw most of them. What's the matter, fellas? Do we need another article, or is the hint enough?

We're still waiting for the results of rushing, but our hopes and aspirations are well grounded, and with these thoughts in mind, we're looking forward to a top notch pledge class. At our formal rush dinner we were honored to have three of our distinguished alumni on hand to speak of their experiences as Phi Psis. Hank Hueber cheered up the group with some miscellaneous anecdotes, followed by Wells Knibloe who spoke on New York Eta's Heritage, and finally Bill Johnson wound it up with a dissertation on the future of our "remarkable" chapter.

Besides entertaining the entire campus with what has been termed "uncultured music," the chapter is marching forward on the football field. The team, behind the coaching of Al Brown, the quarterbacking of Don Gilbert, the line play of George Zilliox, and the running and catching of Mike Ryan, Roger Reese, John Lloyd and Pete Mancuso, have produced a 2-1 record.

New York Eta was honored to have Archon Al Faxton visit our chapter. We trust he enjoyed his visit.

BOB HARPER, *Correspondent*



District 2

Bucknell University

On the morning of September 17 the Phi Psi house was quiet, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the brothers. By noon the thundering herd approached and by mid-afternoon of the 19th all the brothers had returned to begin another year which we all hope will be as successful as the last one.

In the May issue of THE SHIELD the IM race was still undecided. I am proud to report that Phi Kappa Psi did come through and win the IM championship by winning the track meet and taking a second place in softball. In track, Jerry Aldrich took first place in the 440 while Larry Platz won top honors in the high hurdles and the broad jump. Dan Harris also acquired many valuable points by winning the discus throw. Cap Weil took second place in the high hurdles and broad jump, while Dick Buggeln took a second in the mile and two mile run. In softball, Phi Psi edged out DU by beating them in the last game of the season. It was at this game that Vic Ballace gained fame by making one of the most spectacular catches in IM history. As a result of the fine athletic performance this past year, the IM trophy now rests on the mantel of the Phi Psi house.

Summer meant many things to the members of Penn Gamma. To two of our brothers, Don Berry and John Vidinghoff, summer meant marriage. To another ten of the brothers, including your AG, the summer meant school on the beautiful banks of the Susquehanna River. In mid-August Paul Abbott and Ben Jones attended the District Council and Educational Leadership conference in Chicago. Mike Jones was on hand to see that Paul and Ben's social desires were fulfilled.

Upon returning to school the pledges found themselves in the middle of "Help Week." This fun-filled week ended with the traditional paddles given to the pledges by their "pops." Now with the worst behind them the pledges and brothers can settle down to the main purpose of attending college. Although Penn Gamma's scholastic record is not the best, we did attain one of the highest grade point average of the past four years, 2.204. We thought this record quite an achievement until the powers that be told us it represented a "fantastic failure" on our part. However, since the entire fraternity system here at Bucknell has improved, our standing with the other fraternities has remained the same.

This fall has found many Phi Psis active on campus. Freshmen can take their problems to Frank Famariss, Dick Buggeln, Dick Orłowski and Ed Piccolino, who are serving as freshmen counselors.

In football, Tom Noteware, Charlie Johnson, Bob Williams, Dick Orłowski, George Rieu, Hack Williams and Jeff Fichter constitute seven on the Bisons' hard fighting linemen. Along with Cap

Weil, Carl Rogge, and co-captain Frank Famariss, the Bucknell soccer team, coached by Brother Hank Peters, promises to have a very successful year.

At the moment, Phi Psi is one of the top contenders in the 1961-62 IM race. Our soccer team looks as good if not better than last year's championship team. Our record is 5-0 and with a little work we should be able to take the trophy. In tennis, Mike Hadzima, Charlie Hinkson, Fowler Stratton, and John Smart have worked themselves to the quarter finals with high hopes of taking this trophy also. Bob Jones and Paul Abbott are trying hard in handball.

This year the Summerfield award was given to Warren Grill. Flash has been an outstanding member of the house in every way. Last year he served two consecutive semesters as an excellent GP. He upholds a very respectable average in one of the school's most difficult courses: that of a combined major in mechanical engineering and mathematics.

Three new additions were added to the pledge class this fall: Rich Baker, Springfield, N.J.; Joe Coco, Pittsburgh; and Bob Shepherd, Ridgewood, N.J.

ROBERT BOLLINGER, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College

After a year of success in scholastics and activities, Penn Zeta opens the fall semester with high expectations. Mother Zeta has had a face-lifting, including the repainting of the living room, dining room, and many individual rooms. The floors on the first floor have been entirely redone and our kitchen has been completely remodeled.

The big talk on campus this fall has been centered around Phi Psi's IF football team. Showing great strength and depth, our team led by Howie Kalis, completely overwhelmed its first three opponents, holding them scoreless. We will be satisfied with nothing less than the title this year after losing it last year in a hard-fought play-off game. Phi Psi is also well represented on the varsity gridiron with two linemen, Tom Jacks and Bob Taylor, while Dan Shaver is one of the leading backs. Dave Rilling, Stu Lamb, George Mark, and George Hemphill are on the swimming team and Jack Clough is again a member of the wrestling team.

We are proud to announce the pledging of George Hemphill, Wynnmoor; Glen Hitchens, Wilmington, Del.; and Mike Rapuano, Newton.

Phi Psi is again active on campus. Ken Bowling and Joe Feraco are on the editorial staff of the *Dickinsonian*. Pete Joel, Dave Rilling, and Ken Bowling are members of ODK. Tom Davis is a freshman counselor. Joe Feraco is also editor of the yearbook, the *Microcosm*. Our Summerfield Scholar is Ken Bowling.

Tom Davis, Jack Clough, and Howie Lewis returned from Chicago after an exciting and profitable trip to the ELC and DC meetings. Our congratulations to Jack Clough who was elected District Archon. Jack is wearing his new founders' pin around campus with great pride.



Dickinson Phi Psi IM football squad.

We are happy to report that our fourth out of ten position in scholarship was maintained over the last year with an average well over the all men's average. Scholarship Chairman Dave Rilling is looking optimistically toward the ensuing semester.

DON BUXTON, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College

Penn Eta is beginning her 102nd year as an active fraternity on the Franklin and Marshall campus. We certainly miss those brothers who left us in June but our young blood is already making itself felt. Although our scholastic average dropped last semester, the coming year should be one of the best we've seen for many moons.

Due to the unfortunate miscarriage of administrative justice, our GP was unable "to make the scene" this semester. Unanimously elected to that office however, was Theodore G. Peck IV who has been doing a commendable job. Elected to the office of AG was yours truly, Jon Litvany, who has been writing more letters than Carter has little liver pills.

Our IM football team, led by captain Bud (Van) Kirkwood, belatedly opened its season due to the fact that construction of new tennis courts has completely obliterated three of our gridirons. Nevertheless, the program is now underway and with boys like Bill (Mac) Shoemaker pulling them in, the campaign looks promising.

Varsity sports are in full swing and Phi Psi is again well represented. Co-captains of this year's football team are Bernie Bonner and Gordon Kraft. In supporting roles are Ted Peck, Tom Anderson, and Jon Litvany along with Pledges Ed Dinsmore, Ken Kopelson, Craig Loupassakis, and Frank Jeffreys. Regular starters on the soccer team are Lou Le Calsey, Tony Baker, and Oggie Fogler. Holding down the homefront is Pledge-master Lawrence J. Reilly.

We recently initiated Dan Brower to the brotherhood and pledged four new members: Ken Kopelson, Massapequa, N.Y.; Bob Parsons, Collingdale; George Gilmour, Northampton; and Craig Loupassakis, South Plainfield, N.J.

JONATHAN G. LITVANY, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College

Penn Theta wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to its alumni association for the renovations to the Old Gray Barn, which were completed this past summer. The entire first floor of the chapter house was completely refinished and redecorated and certainly is one of the best houses physically on the campus. We are certain that with alumni support such as this, Penn Theta will always remain as one of the top houses on the Lafayette campus.

We are proud of Lafayette's football team this year, and even more proud of the six Phi Psis who are starters: Peter Lehr, co-captain and guard; Bob Gursky, end; Robert Leciston, tackle; Mike Dill, quarterback; Jay Geiger, tackle; and John Crist, at guard, all help to make the team what it is.

Penn Theta is again a top contender for the IM football crown with stars such as Tom Burns, Fred Ruggles, Herb Langanke, Pete Blank, Skip Keene, Mike Powell, and Bob White.

October 21 was a blue-ribbon day at the Old Gray Barn. After the Bucknell-Lafayette football game, the chapter members, their parents, and many alumni returned to the chapter house for a cocktail party, to show, if only in a small way, our thanks to the alumni for their support. Special thanks go to George Davidson who handled the management of the renovations.

We were all very sorry that Gary Evans, our alumni advisor, had to resign because of recall to the Armed Forces. We wish him all the luck in the world and thank him very much for all the help he has given us in the past.

JOHN CHAPLICK, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania

Penn Iota has returned to 3641 Locust Street after a year of enforced idleness at the suggestion of the University authorities.

The only reminder of the now infamous party which caused the unfortunate and unexpected Sabbatical is a lone, slightly stained red-and-white poster inviting the Penn undergraduates to an afternoon of amusement with the Carroll Brothers. Said placard is now enshrined in a place of honor over the mantel in Cochran Hall.

With the brotherhood now depleted by graduation and the rigors of academic life (and no pledge class last year, of course), Penn Iota is presented with a rushing problem this fall. But with two highly encouraging rushing smokers under our collective belt, the picture now looks considerably brighter and a pledge class of both quantity and quality is anticipated for next January.

After a brief flurry of back-to-school painting, cleaning and general house reconditioning, Penn Phi Psis have settled back to enjoy the fall social season, which to date has been considerably more successful than the Quaker football team.

The Lafayette win was celebrated by a swinging, two band affair with Kappa Sig, while the shadows of sorrow were erased from Phi Psi brows following the Dartmouth game with a cocktail party-buffet dinner-dance tripleheader.

The only casualty to the wiles of the "weaker" sex over the summer was Eric Merk, who married the former Pamela Cunningham on August 25 in New York City. While accepting his husbandly responsibilities to the extent of foregoing at least a small percentage of his beloved peregrinations to the campus watering holes, Eric has refused to abandon his afternoons on the scenic Schuylkill River and is still blustering his hands with daily cruises over the muddy waters of said estuary with the varsity crew.

Other brothers prominent this fall include Al Belknap, playing a major role in the Penn Players' fall production, "The Merchant of Venice," and Bill Iverson, who is chronicling the thoroughly unexciting saga of the Red and Blue football team for the *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

Bob Foster heads the slate of fall officers as GP. Bill Iverson is VGP, and Gordon Zaks is hopefully making no sizable profit via his manipulations of the house books as chapter P.

BILL IVERSON, *Correspondent*

Swarthmore College

For the first time in many years, Penn Kappa starts the year with four enthusiastic sophomore pledges and with the possibility of gaining two more in a few weeks. The new pledges are: Jim Gezork, Newton Center, Mass.; Dick Green, Pittsburgh; Jim Salisbury, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Matt Worthington, Baltimore, Md.

In the weeks to come, our social program will swing into high gear as our annual Homecoming and Rotation parties are scheduled for October 21 and November 4. A proposed off-campus party, a smorgasbord dinner and weekly open houses round out our plans for rush season, which ends December 8.

In athletics, the Phi Psis are playing an important role in getting Swarthmore off to a fine start. In winning two of our first three football games, Cook, Booser, Lillie, Lipschutz and Green (all first string) with the help of Roy, Jacobi and Pledge Worthington have played key roles. The extra points by "aging John Green," one of three seniors on the team, have been especially noteworthy.

Our soccer team, aided by Jeff Toy and Doug Brand, has been equally effective in winning one and tying one in its first two games.

Delayed congratulations go to the officers elected late last spring who are now leading the chapter: GP Wes Mutchler; VGP Dave Berryman (also

Pledgemaster); Paul Rothman, P; Dave Maybee, BG; and Dick Bechtel, AG.

We welcome back Dick Poole, who returns after a year of study at Saint Andrews in Scotland. Finally, congratulations go to Harvey Caplan, our 1961 Summerfield Scholar who is now in his first year at Columbia Medical School.

DICK BECHTEL, *Correspondent*

Duke University

Those brothers who did not graduate (all but seniors) or did not fail, are the only people left at N.C. Alpha. It is rather sad: we would appreciate any cards of condolence you noble people would like to send.

However, the clouds of sorrow are lifting because Brother Derby (house committee), announced plans to build a patio in the front of our section. Construction has already gotten underway and we expect it to be completed by Homecoming (Oct. 21) to accommodate the combo and dancers.

We have two new pledges: John Abernathy and Don Marchese. John, a junior, is one of the top men on the Duke golf team, and Don, a sophomore, is a hot red-shirt for the Blue Devils football squad.

G. CLAY HOLLISTER, *Correspondent*

District 3

Washington and Jefferson College

Several men were pledged last spring and a couple more this fall; eight neophytes "found the way" during Help Week in the middle of September.

The new brothers from September 25 include: John Gilmore and Richard Cowan, Washington; Alfred (Fred) Gentile, Saxonburg; Joe Eckert, Ellwood City; Gary McCrea, Cabot; Albert Klein, Pittsburgh; Jim Snow, Charleroi; and Akiyoshi (Aki) Yamada, Tokyo, Japan. Brother Jack Klee joins our ranks from the Virginia Beta chapter at Washington and Lee.

New aspirants for the honored Badge include Ben Crawford, Pittsburgh; Frank Hamlin, Sharon; Donald Merz, McKeesport; and Lou Pogoreltz, Canonsburg.

Help Week for both brothers and neophytes gave the chapter its usual fall face lifting with our mahogany living room and French Provincial living room getting new draperies, some new furniture, and all new paint under the knowing advice of Mrs. Boyd Patterson, wife of Brother Patterson '21 and current President of Washington and Jefferson College. Since school resumed and classes started, other repairs have been continued and once more the house is "home."

While Founders Day is indeed an important adjunct to Phi Psi and her alumni, more alumni seem to attend graduation and here we plan to place

the most emphasis: a Phi Psi Reunion of members from all classes is planned sometime between June 7 and 9. Exact details will be worked out at a special business meeting on Founders Day, February 19, 1962.

The past summer saw GP Jim Maloney and VGP Jack Tullely at the ELC and DC in Evanston. GP Maloney comments that its greatest value was "the workshops . . . and their exchanging of ideas. The speakers were mostly dynamic and enlightening, but critically the convocations this year lacked the sparkle and sheen of last year's."

With Homecoming 1961 at W. & J. now history, a sigh of relief comes from all corners. Coming October 7, just 17 days after school resumed, little time—very little time—was available to make plans for the problems of the event such as alumni welcoming, Homecoming decorations, the chapter house, and the party itself. Earl Friend, Jim Maloney, Jim Shelby, Dick Garlitz, and Bill Fedorcho deserve praise for their coordination of the work of the brothers. For the decorations we borrowed West Virginia's prizewinning idea of 1953—"W & J's Year of Plenty in Education and in Sports." They won, we lost.

Starting with a cocktail party October 6 before the semi-formal Letterman's Club Dance at the George Washington Hotel, the weekend had great hopes for our own beautiful Phi Psi Sweetheart, Miss Mary Ann Balish.

Saturday saw a full schedule of events from alumni banquets to the sparkling afternoon football game against Western Reserve which W & J lost 14-8. Saturday evening brought the twist and Earl Brown for a delightful houseparty.

The football game was indeed memorable and is mentioned because of this. Twice W & J failed to score from the one and three-yard lines. Brother Gentile scored from the one yard line in the second quarter, but because of backfield in motion, the points didn't count. Highlighting the game's excitement was an anti-climactic run in the fourth quarter when a dazzling 44-yard pass and a successful race for the goal was made—scoring enough to tie the game—but referees called W & J out on the 35-yard line and again the points didn't count. This was against the reputed Conference leader, but moral victories don't count.

The social gamut continues on November 3 when our usual all-Fraternity Christmas dance, Greek Swingout, turns up before Thanksgiving. The shift is made to make it part of W & J's deferred rushing program.

Scholastically, we're handing on to fourth position of twelve social groups on campus with an average well above the All-Men's and the All-Fraternity. Ten Phi Psis were on the second semester's Dean's List, with Fred Barrick being named a Junior Scholar—the junior class recognition by Phi Beta Kappa of outstanding scholastic achievement. Earl Friend, Jack Hipsky, Fred Barrick, Mike Datch, and Frank Pansino continue to have a dominant role in many campus scholastic honoraries.

In varsity football Phi Psi is ably represented by eight men: at fullback, Fred Gentile; at guard and lineback, Albert Klein; at left end, Jim Smith; kicker, Ernie Malen, and corner linebacker, Frank Mika. Others vying for that first string berth include: guard, Frank Hamlin; end, Dick Cowan; and end, John Latella. Poor health has so far held Richard Garlitz from a berth on the squad.

In cross country, Fritz Barrick, Aki Yamada, and Jim Snow are out to make the five-mile course look like once around the track. P A C champion grapplers, Pat McCormick and Lou Pogoreltz, and teammate Frank Mika soon will give wrestling a shot in the arm.

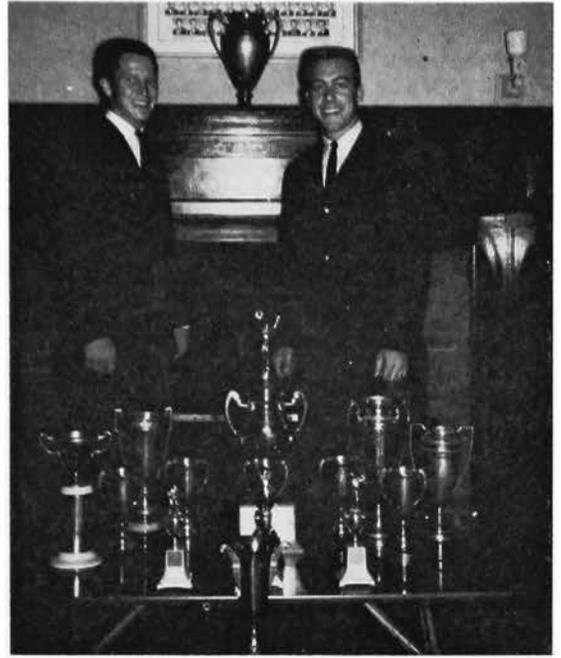
The chapter anticipates tough competition in every IM field and is up to the challenge. Volleyball and tennis are first on the schedule with our first victory already in the books. Phi Psis were winners last year and although Bill Clark, Pete Gulden, Jack Garlitz, and Jerrv Dalrymple will be missed. Captains Nick Kosor and Bill Fedorochko, Bob Bingham, Joseph Salvitti, Jim Shelby, Jack Tulley, Dick Hadsell, Mike Brown, and Joe Eckert will be expected to fill the gaps. Tennis lacks or lags in chapter interest, but we will enter competition with Jim Shelby and José Rolz as captains and Paul Miller, Aki Yamada, and Jim Snow.

With our first local "Rush" booklet in many years now in distribution, we've included a phrase that calls the Fraternity a Magnificent Obsession: "No explanation has been given for the time, money, nervous energy and the fraternity work by mature men, except to say that they are obsessed. An obsession is something that settles down on you; and won't be shaken off. It is usually considered an evil omen; but when it comes to influencing the lives of youth—in the right direction—it becomes magnificent. It is the one and only hope of safeguarding the future." Yes, it is magnificent no matter what *Esquire* or others may have to say. Phi Kappa Psi has been changing for 110 years. We are getting wiser as to what is best.

EARL FRIEND JR., *Correspondent*



Pumpkin crop for Harvest Hop at Allegheny



Trophy crop puts Phi Psi on top at Allegheny. Left, VGP Blenn Beckert; right, GP Dick Blackwood.

Allegheny College

The brothers of Penn Beta returned this fall with the problem of repairing the house. The major improvements came in the form of a remodeled game room and our newly renovated TV room. Much credit is due to Tim Fulton, head of the house committee, and to all brothers for their earnest support of the program of fall clean-up.

We have taken one pledge at the beginning of this semester to add to the nineteen new Phi Psi initiates who pledged during the regular rush week last year. He is Gregg Wilkenson, of Erie. We hope to initiate him as soon as he fulfills his pledge duties.

Penn Beta's annual Harvest Hop was held October 7 and turned out very successfully. For days prior to the party, the brothers were busy collecting pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, and other fall items. Through the efforts of the Chinese Bandits, the house was decorated with all sorts of nature's foliage. The music was provided by Brother Harry Ben Blackwood and the "Boys" who have become old favorites at Allegheny dances. A special thanks goes to Brother Bob Walker for planning the party.

Another annual affair at Penn Beta is the Freshmen Tea. The brothers invite the freshmen women for an open house and refreshments. This gives the brothers a chance to meet the girls and the pinned brothers a chance to get away from the "ball and chain" for a few hours.

In varsity football Phi Psi has six starting players. Led by co-captain and guard Ron (Tiger)

Jones are Bob Hoehn, center; Bill Dolde, end; Tim Fulton, end; Bill Seedyke, wingback; and Ken Robertson, tackle. Jim Berry and Willie Cutler are the Phi Psi's contribution to the soccer team.

The IM sports trophy has been in the Big Green's hands for the past two years. Last year we took the cup by more than 40 points. The brothers feel confident that they can capture the trophy again this year and retire it to our display case for good. Already this year the Green Machine has won the golf tournament. Behind medalist (2 years) Harry Blackwood, Dick Blackwood, and Amby Baur, the golf team beat its nearest opponent by 39 strokes. In IM football, Phi Psi is still undefeated in the last six games.

The Summerfield Scholar for 1961 is John Wheeler, Conneaut, Ohio. John-John majored in math at Allegheny and is now attending Western Reserve Law School. Congratulations to Brother Wheeler!

In campus activities, Jim (Bear) Berry is the sports editor of *The Campus*. Bear's writers are Andy Shapiro, Joe Rollo, and John Petruso. Curt Fee is vice president of Allegheny Student Government and Willie Cutler is head of Student Elections.

Finally the brothers of Penn Beta would like to thank New York Eta for the invitation to their Kick-Off Weekend. Conflicting events prevented our attending but the brothers were very enthused about going. Maybe we can work something out this spring.

PETE GALICK, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University

The "jet age" education has swept down on State—a four-term system. Now that we have had time to adjust to its effects on fraternity and academic life, most of our brothers feel that it is a more efficient way to study.

Pete Wellington earned a 3.40 average during the last "semester" held at Penn State. This makes him this "term's" wearer of the Newman Die Badge, generously donated by John Henry Frizzell last year, for the brother obtaining the highest academic achievement.

Brother Wellington is also our newly elected GP. He has kept everything running smoothly throughout these changing times. Other chapter officers are: Jake Baker, VGP; Nick Koch, P; Jay MacMullan, AG; Jim Stoup, BG; Dick Taranto, SG; Dave Necker, Phu; John Waters, Hod; and Tom Bryan, Hi.

The brothers of Penn Lambda are wearing the traditional badge of mourning in respect of Tommy Foltz, brother primus of our chapter who recently died. Tommy was very instrumental in the formation of our chapter. It was he, who as a member of the Theta Psi local, approached John Henry Frizzell again and again for the express purpose of joining the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi, and just wouldn't take *no* for an answer. Half a century later, we're very glad he didn't.

A surprise party was held by Mrs. John Henry Frizzell to celebrate "John Henry's" 80th birthday. We were very pleased to attend and wish our chapter father a most happy birthday.

We were sorry to lose our faculty advisor, Fritz Leuschner '35, although we are grateful that this was for the purpose of spending more time as Co-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation, currently involved in securing funds for renovation and addition to the chapter house. This has been becoming a bigger job every year. We are also grateful to have an equally enthusiastic and qualified replacement in Gordon E. Robinson, who is Research Assistant of Nuclear Engineering. Gordy always finds plenty of time to get away from the nuclear reactor on campus to assist his undergrad brothers.

George Blackham spent his summer hard at work earning an engagement ring. He now has the distinction of being the only engaged Lambdan. This may prove to be an incentive to our thirteen other senior brothers.

Several additional honors have been earned by Lambdians in campus activities. Ray Bradford is busy with his new post as head football manager. Sophomore class president Dean Wharton is this year's IFC Workshops chairman. Count Basie has been brought to Penn State for the Junior Prom by Dave Whitsett. The Block S Club is ably led by Bob Dufner, president, and Jim Stoup, vice president. Howie Deardorff, who hit 4:09 in the mile run last spring, is keeping in shape on the cross country team this fall.

Once again, our halls are filled with many enthusiastic pledges. Pledge president Terry Wurtz, bacher comes from Lewistown. His group includes Kurt Bagley, Pittsburgh; Bill Coulouris, Williamsport; Lloyd Grearson, Barre, Vt.; Mike Hertweck, Dillsburg; Boyd Hughes, Scranton; Lindsey Jeter, Erie; Dave Kocher, Williamsport; Gary Mason, Camp Hill; Don Morabito, New Castle; Bill Nycum, Johnstown; Dave Rasmussen, Alexandria, Va.; John Rothermel, Camp Hill; Tony Salvaggio, Hazleton; Ken Weaver, New Cumberland; and Jeff MacMillan, Scranton.

JAY MACMULLAN, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University

Under the capable leadership of rush chairman Dick Marshall the chapter has completed a fine rush campaign. The list of new pledges—the envy of the campus—includes the following: James R. Bell Jr., Jack W. Blair Jr., Jack S. Burks, Albert P. Carden, John T. Evans Jr., Charles F. Frame, Richard A. Garrett, Robert K. Moore, Robert J. Smith, and Murhl L. Flowers, all of Charleston; Esta R. Allen Jr. and James M. Wilson, Clarksburg; Harry J. Anderson Jr., Ray C. Schaubel, and William F. Vieweg, all of Wheeling; Terry L. Fyock and William E. McIntire, Summerville; William A. Jones Jr. and Robert B. Stone, Morgantown; Hampton W. Hoge Jr. and James M. Hoge, Mullens; Tom T. Baker Jr., Huntington; Richard S. Bortz, Uniontown, Pa.; Wil-



1961 West Virginia Alpha Pledges.

liam D. Bryant, Belle; John D. Gorman II, Fairmont; Thomas W. Lewis II, Kingwood; Lawrence R. Payne, Spencer; Richard A. Savre, Arbuckle; John K. Schulte, Beckley; Isaac H. Maxwell, Lost Creek.

The mysteries of the Fraternity were revealed to Jeffrey L. Miles, John R. Fowler, David L. Woodrum, and Richard D. Hash on September 17. These new brothers are taking an active part in chapter activities and making themselves valuable assets to Phi Kappa Psi.

With a tremendous start in IM activities the lads of Phi Psi are out to bring the all-year cup to the "House on the Hill." To date the athletically inclined members of West Virginia Alpha have taken first place awards in soccer and IFC half-mile relays along with a second in golf.

West Virginia Alpha again has its share of BMOC's. One of the biggest is Jerry Sturm, president of Mountain-lair, the W. V. U. Mountaineer, member of Fi Batar Cappar and member of Mountain. Along with Sturm as new initiates into Mountain, the ranking men's honorary, are Charles Vest and Tom Dotson. New pledges of Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary, are John Carrico, Vest, and Bill Dick. Earl Pauley has been elected president of the freshman law class. Robert Henderson has been selected to represent the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at their convention in Miami. Howard White is spending the year studying English in Cambridge, England.

Meal conversations are still filled with tales of the Annual Summer Formal, held in Clarksburg. Other summer activities included three rush parties: Northern, at Morgantown; Southern, at Beckley; and State, at Charleston.

New chapter officers leading the endeavors of West (By God) Virginia Alpha are: Jerry A. Hammett, GP; John R. Pyles, VGP; John F. Martin, AG; Charles M. Vest, BG; Jon T. Gossard, SG; Edward H. McMillion, Hod; Daniel E. Michel, Hi; William Edwards, Phu; William A. Dick, P; and Stephen D. McWhorter, Pledge Educator.

Social Chairman Mickey Marshall has a complete social program outlined and Phi Psis will not lack social life if Mickey can find a band. This semester's big party will be the "Dogpatch Party."
JOHN F. MARTIN, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University

Again the familiar "Hi! Hi! Hi!" rang out as the Phi Psi cannon felt the weight of twenty-four new pledges. Members of this outstanding pledge class are: Rog Amidon, Woodbury, Conn.; Joe Basine, Avon, Conn.; Deane Briggs, Dearborn, Mich.; Bruce Buxton, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Paul Cason, Pittsford, N.Y.; Stu Feldman, Washington, D.C.; Phil Gamble, Amherst, Mass.; Bob Hardie, Springfield; Bob Horr, Portsmouth; Ralph Leonard, Longmeadow, Mass.; Greg Madsen, Erie, Pa.; Jack Morgan, Atlanta, Ga.; Ry Naylor, Barrington, Ill.; John Patterson and Fred Ramsdale, Pittsford, N.Y.; Bob Shaefer, West Hartford, Conn.; Dan Schipfer, Cleveland Heights; Matt Shedd, Norwalk; Page Smith, Newburyport, Mass.; Tom Steen, Corning, N.Y.; Jack Swanson, Appleton, Wis.; Ron Taylor, Dayton; John Vigor, Ashland, Ky., and Terry Wakelin, Washington, D.C. We are very pleased with our new class and are confident that they will live up to our highest expectations.

Ohio Alpha this semester is partially sponsoring a foreign student by donating his board. We are all very pleased to have with us Norm Wong, a freshman from Burma.

Phi Psi's social season got off to a good start last weekend with three annual events: the fall hayride, the Phi Psi Daughter, Sister, Sweetheart Banquet, and the Pledge Open House. Coming up soon are the Pledge Formal, followed by our serenade of the girls' dorms and a number of dessert and theme parties with sororities. Also contemplated are a few twisting parties on date nights. Brother Cumberworth is again hard at work directing the building of the 1961 Homecoming Display.

Sportswise, Phi Psi again dominates the varsity soccer squad. Playing on what has become known on campus as the "Phi Psi Soccer Team" are Bob Hartmann, Lee MacVaugh, Randy Wortmann, Dick Cassell, Dave Price, Dave Williams, and Denny Kuniau; Pledges John Patterson, Fred Ramsdale, and Ry Naylor, and our foreign student Norm Wong. Soccer managers are Barry Holcomb, Gene Rubin, Paul Carson, and Ron Taylor. Ram White has seen a lot of action in Wesleyan football contests this semester. Other Phi Psis in football are Matt Shedd and manager Ralph Leonard. Competing in cross country are Bob St. John and Jim Darrell (who tied each other for third in the Capital meet). Managing cross country in Carl Biathrow.

Our sympathy to Paul Hesse, who is now recuperating from his second hernia operation in two years. The exact cause of his affliction is still uncertain, but it is rumored that Brother Hesse has decided to give up twisting.

LEWIE JONES, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University

Last May, at our last official meeting, Jan Finkel and Bob Sintz were elected AG and SG respectively. Both brothers agree that they will really have to hustle to equal the excellent records of their predecessors, George Scheerer and Joe Bullock.

Spurred by a surprising third-place finish in the IF Sing late last spring, the brothers returned to campus, ready for another busy year of studies, sports, parties, etc. . . . George Scheerer, an extremely versatile gentleman, directed our chorus through Cole Porter's immortal "Blow, Gabriel, Blow." In addition to making Ethel Merman a great star, "Gabriel" made the Phi Psis third-place winners—our first Sing trophy in several years.

Scholastic improvement, says GP Dick Peard, will be the keynote this year. Our goal is to place somewhere among the top three fraternities in the next scholastic standings. All prospective rush-ees will be evaluated as Phi Psi material from the standpoint of their scholastic potential. Also, Dick Peard and Dave Moore are enthusiastically planning special meetings through which they may convey the many new ideas to the rest of the chapter which they received at last summer's ELC. We expect to use many new ideas and theories in an effort to raise our scholastic standing at Wittenberg.

A recent university decree defers rush for four weeks, hence no report on pledges or pledgework. As matters stand now, there is a wall of complete silence between freshmen and upperclassmen; it's a sort of "look-but-don't-touch" proposition. The only solution seems to be rushing the freshman girls.

Deferred rush is not the only unique feature of life here this fall. On the brighter side, we have a brand new kitchen and dining room, new showers, and new living room furniture. The heaviest share of the work put into these innovations was done by Jim Kuenzli, Gene Haberman, George Scheerer, John Ratchford, and Joe Bender.

At this moment, I would like to wish last June's graduating seniors, Denny Walterreit, Jack Bauerle, Gary Monrad, Tim Hillerman, and Joe Bender, the very best of luck and success in everything they attempt.

September 24 saw the initiation of seven new brothers to replace our five graduates. Instructed in the Mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were: Charles Doepkin, Wheeling, W.Va.; John McDaniel, Carey; Terry Miller, Eaton; George Pifer, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Carl Strack, Cleveland; Herbert Leinenburger, Chicago, Ill.; and David White, Fremont, Mich. We are confident that these men have the potential and the desire to help Ohio Beta immensely in the next three years.

JAN FINKEL, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University

Raymond C. Anderson, John Q. Brown, Allen C. Mathena, William J. Spain, and Steven D. Thomas were initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity on October 6.

The brothers express their thanks to Rush Chairman Dave Nippert for his fine work which helped us immensely to get a fine pledge class of twenty-one: John Howe, Lew Brokaw, Marlon Zigler, Gilbert Farrell, Chuck Wegman, Chris Johnson, Dave Dilger, Tony Oelgoetz, Tom Williams, Joe Ullery, Ken Kley, Dave Bailey, Fred Hegele, Bob Skillicorn, Jim Constable, Mike Cooper, Jack Gordon, Don Heinze, Bill Leahy, Pete Christ, and Ed Matto.

The Summerfield Award was presented to Jon Boyes at the annual senior banquet last spring. Jon served as VGP last year and has always worked hard for the Fraternity. We also congratulate him for becoming a newlywed this past summer.

Officers elected for the summer and this fall are: Bruce Ewing, GP; Ross Austin, VGP; Fred Thomas, BG; Will Gangloff, P; Craig Stewart, AG; Tim Simon, Hi; Tim Waters, Hod; and Bob Fickell, Phu.

Ohio Delta is now preparing for Homecoming, quietly confident that we will have another prize-winning float. This year's theme is "Little Abner," and Steve Thomas has planned a "Sad Hawkeye's Day" for the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Four Phi Psis, Tim Simon, Ray Anderson, Bill Spain and John Grey, are in the Ohio State Marching Band. Termed one of the best in the nation, we are proud of our brothers in the band.

In keeping with our policy of great IM teams, our football squad, anchored by Will Gangloff, dropped its opener 7-0. However, varsity lacrosse should do much better this year with three Phi Psi players: Dick Winegarner, Tom Riegel, and Gary Vandemark.

Big news at Ohio Delta these days is about plans for a new addition to the house. The alumni are getting behind the proposed addition and everyone looks forward to the final decision.

Ohio Delta has many fine traditions, but one that must have set some sort of record is the Spain-Thomas Tradition. G. Woodford Thomas '33 and Former Archon Norman M. Spain '33, were brothers together at Ohio Delta. Their oldest sons, Dave Spain '58 and Fred Thomas '59 currently are undergraduate brothers at Ohio Delta. To complete the picture, their youngest sons, Steve Thomas and Bill Spain, were initiated this fall. That makes three Phi Psis from each of two different families in the same chapter, and each generation at the same time!

CRAIG STEWART, *Correspondent*

MAKE FOUNDERS DAY PLANS NOW!

Case Institute of Technology

Ohio Epsilon's rushing this semester proved successful in pledging a class of unusual quality. The campus-covering campaign led by John Donnell yielded the following pledge class of twenty: Gerald Bowers, Cuyahoga Falls; George Burdick, Smithport, Pa.; James Folts, Wantagh, N.Y.; Donald Gezovich, West Mifflin, Pa.; Richard Hass, Buffalo, N.Y.; Glen Hertz, Saginaw, Mich.; Raymond Holtz, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Hughes, Birmingham, Mich.; Theodore Kaplits, Massapequa, N.Y.; Keith Kelly, Fort Worth, Texas; Ronald Kock, Columbus; Wilbur Mathys, Chicago, Ill. (pledge captain); Fred Prouse, Orlando, Fla.; Carl Schettler, Salt Lake City, Utah; Thomas Schmick, Delaware; Ronald Smither, Lebanon; Carl Suchovsky, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; James Walsh, Washington, Pa.; John Wund, Cincinnati; and David Oakes, Pierson, Mich.

Now the chapter has representatives from all eleven curriculums with the addition of a sophomore pledge, Ted Kaplits, who is an astronomy major.

We are proud not only of John Donnell's fine job of rushing, but also of his election to Tau Beta Pi, and of his election to the office of Archon for the Third District. Also presented with a bid from Tau Beta Pi was our pledgemaster, Assistant P, and recent Summerfield Scholar, James Snediker.

The spare time of Ohio Epsilon brothers will be constructively used this semester in making the wide variety of theme parties, formals, and competitive events a success. The first of our theme parties was designed to achieve the spirit necessary for a successful semester at Case, a highly decorated, "Dante's Inferno" costume party. Brother Mackley is leading the group in launching an attack on Homecoming contests.

Brothers elected to govern the chapter this semester are: James H. Graff, GP; John R. Donnell, VGP; John C. Milliken, AG; James C. Moorhead, BG; Phillip D. Meeker, P; Valdis Svekis, SG; Glenn V. Deibert, Hod; Bruce A. Jones, Phu; and James C. Hook, Hi.

October 8 will be remembered by five spring semester pledges as the day they became brothers of Phi Kappa Psi: John Koning, Joseph Augustine, Victor Genberg, Richard Rieger, and Robert Curtis make excellent additions to the chapter.

Ohio Epsilon enjoyed good representation at the ELC-DC with Bruce Jones, Wayne Niles, David Deioma, Curt Carlson, John Donnell, and alumnus Allan Mager attending. Much was gained from Brother Corson's well organized conference and the establishment of a Public Relations Committee is underway.

Some of the more restless brothers from Ohio Epsilon would like to thank California Epsilon for their fine hospitality.

JOHN CROSBY MILLIKEN, *Correspondent*



Bowling Green State University

The new look. A familiar expression stated more than once by our Fraternity, takes on an even greater emphasis here at Ohio Zeta. We are enjoying our first full semester in our new quarters on the old Fraternity Row, a big difference from our antique on Wooster Street which was pleasant but very impractical. The University worked during the summer session and completely revamped the interior of the two-story brick frame including new ceilings, floors, and doors, plus a entire paint job for every room.

Elections were held soon after the fall session got under way to fill in those positions left unoccupied from various circumstances. The brothers voted for the "new look" by electing three "green" actives to serve Phi Kappa Psi and Ohio Zeta: Donald Tredway, GP; Lloyd Vaughn, VGP; Charles Webb, P; Neil Sanders, AG; Raymond Roche, BG; Thomas Parker, SG; David Crawfis, Hod; Dan Yinger, Phu; and Larry Rankin, Hi. Jerry Fenstermaker was appointed to IFC.

Our new house, a bright cardinal red carpet, and a entirely new rush program proved quite successful when six men of the highest caliber chose Phi Kappa Psi: Kenneth H. Ruth, and David Fisher, Lorain; Daniel E. Holdgreve, Kenton; James R. Hart, Lakewood; Fred A. Schultz, Mohawk, N.Y.; and Hugh T. Sauer, Westlake.

Brothers were quite busy over the summer as wedding bells rang with alarming frequency throughout the humid months. Ronald L. Strause '58, made quite a day of it when in addition to graduation ceremonies he exchanged vows with Marilyn Wagner. Mark F. Deerwester '58, married a former Ohio Zeta Sweetheart, Beverly Shoop. Thomas D. Myers '58, was united with Joan Light. Robert K. Kinstle '56 also betrothed a former Ohio Zeta Sweetheart, Miss Janet Stash. Aaron Osmond '60, wed Barbara Campbell, and Larry P. Shelt '60 received the matrimonial ceremony with Karen E. Mohr. In the going, going, gone classification goes William Clayton and his fiancée, Miss Janet Strayer.

Intramurally, we are off and running on what we hope to be another fruitful season after last season seizing firsts in bowling, Barbershop Quartet Sing, Homecoming, Cherry Pie Eating contest, plus a host of seconds. The bowling team, which last year ran off with the league by a dozen games, is presently knotted in a three-way tie for first. With the season just underway, our keglers already claim all rights to team high game with 934 and team high series with 2575. Pacing the Ohio Zeta aggregate is Jim Mericle, 177.0, Neil Sanders, 174.8, and Dick Frey, 170.0.

We would like to make amends to Brother James Myers who was so grossly omitted from our list of graduating seniors which appeared in the last SHIELD. It might have taken him a little longer but he still made it.

NEIL W. SANDERS, *Correspondent*



Ohio Zeta keglers, in a three-way tie at Bowling Green for first place, are: Jim Mericle, Dave Schnitzler, Neil Sanders, Dick Frey and Lloyd Vaughn.

University of Toledo

With the number of eligible undergrads reduced to the lowest number in recent years, this will be a rebuilding year for Ohio Eta. After a fun-filled spring and relaxing summer we returned to the pigeon-dominated manor on Warren Street to find four brothers, Bill Marohn, John Waidelich, Bob Kohli and Ralph Roshong, gobbled up by the Ohio National Guard. The "New Frontier" had hit Toledo!

However, the armed services was not the only force operating to deplete the ranks of Ohio Eta. Dave Potter married our Homecoming queen candidate, Sue Hammontree; and Ron White exchanged vows with Lucy Turner. Ken Mickel, Chuck Farrell, and Jim Morman managed to graduate and at this writing Will Schmidt and Jim Helm are roaming the West Coast in search of their big "break" in show biz.

Since Brothers Marohn and Potter were GP and VGP respectively, elections were held with the start of the fall semester, resulting in the following new officers: Dave Barkenquast, GP; Bill Everhart, VGP; and Don May, Phu.

With a late start and the experience of deferred rush for the first time we managed to garner as pledges Jim Alexander and Ron Mawer, both of Toledo. Rush is beginning immediately for second semester as the need for good men is being felt by all the brothers.

Even with our shortage of men we find ourselves with a very decent representation on the IFC football field as well as on the bowling alleys.

Work is progressing on our Homecoming float under the direction of Larry Rotondo and the annual party with alumni after the Homecoming game is being planned by Dave Potter.

We would like to acknowledge recent visits by several Bowling Green Phi Psis and their former GP, now Field Secretary Haldon Dick. It was a

pleasure to find a gentleman with such an interest in the welfare and advancement of Phi Psis. We look forward to future visits, Hal.

Tony Limina is fraternity editor of the *Blockhouse*, campus yearbook; Ray Radabaugh, member of Student Senate; Ken Baker, president of the student YMCA and member of Student Union Board of Governors; and Gordon Spice, rewrite editor of the *Campus Collegian*, student newspaper.

GORDON SPICE, *Correspondent*

District 4

University of Michigan

The brothers descended full strength upon the chapter house this September, some because of a realization of the responsibilities of actives toward effecting a firm and lasting spirit of goodness and morality in our pledges, most because of Brother Meyer's letter reminding that fines would be levied for latecomers to rush, and that when they finally did arrive there wouldn't "be a stick of furniture left" in their rooms.

New initiates are: Mike Cashman, Warren, Pa.; Tom Grayson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jim Borg, Delavan, Wis.; Ed Sladek, Lansing; Jack Gilbert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Sohocki, Detroit; Jon Cook, Tecumseh; and Bob Sheff, Ann Arbor.

The chapter grade point placed twelfth on campus last semester, and the athletic standings found us in thirteenth among forty-three fraternities here. This situation immediately aroused livid concern in the brotherhood with some brothers



Ohio Zeta scorers and timers for second annual Phi Psi bike race.

feeling that this break with tradition would be taken badly by the alumni. In any case, the scholarship and athletic chairmen have been spoken to appropriately, and we expect that this semester the problems will be corrected.

An uncommonly good rush was held during the first two weeks of October, partially thanks to Cadillac Jack Matthias, the loveable rush chairman who lured into the house 216 wide-eyed prospects, some of whom proved to be trouble makers, asking such questions as, "How many chapters do you have?" and "Where's the bathroom?" Nevertheless, enough men of Phi Psi quality were pledged to bring our number of pledges and brothers to seventy-five.

The most gala event of the month was an open house held on Homecoming weekend featuring two bands and the Phi Psi Little Le Mans, in which sorority honeys raced go carts around our circular drive for a trophy.

JACK WORSHAM, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University

Anyone knowing the Michigan Beta brothers well (and even those who don't know us well and wish they could sever all ties completely) would be amazed this fall to find the brothers deeply embroiled in a *raise the grade-point* campaign. Needless to say our depressive academic record can do naught but rise with so many of the finer intellectuals of the chapter browbeating the less fortunate into humble submission. Somehow our overpowering intellect failed to frighten away nine rushees who preferred to stay and become pledges to the eternal brotherhood: Mike Gilmore and Steve Cole, Grand Rapids; Russ Scrine, Grosse Pointe; Chuck Bayless, Buffalo, N.Y.; Tom Gaines, Ludington; Bob Mickelson, Ypsilanti; Dick Westin, Benton Harbor; John Lilly, Stanton; and Dick Haight, Cement City. Our performance on the rushing-pledging front stands us among the top four houses.

Some comic relief from scholastic efforts is provided by our athletic teams (they are really quite good) under the guidance of Chairman Bob Carrigan. Our football team has beaten the Fijis, 12-6, and our bowling team has one match in the win column.

Much of our superlative progress is due of course to our outstanding group of new officers elected last spring: Ed Goodwin, GP; Doug St. John, VGP; Garry Blowers, AG; Ed Lucas, BG; Phil Seidel, SG; Wayne Wilson, Hod; Bill Green, Hi; and Doug Booth, Phu. Bob George '54 and first GP of the chapter has been elected president of the House Corporation Board of Directors. He is the first Michigan Beta alumnus to serve in that position.

Plans for Homecoming are advancing and we hope that by the time this is published as many alumni of the chapter as possible will have responded to their invitations and joined us for a buffet luncheon before the Indiana game.

The house is immaculate these days after an extensive cleanup-renovation one Saturday morning. GP Ed Goodwin maintains our condition of hospital cleanliness by continual fines for those who can't remember to hang up their overalls or insist upon keeping cows in their study rooms.

Romantically, the house is blasting away as never before. Frol Foss became engaged this summer with a fourteen-carat rock he says he lifted from Tiffany's. His father is a well known Grosse Pointe glassmaker. The aforementioned "drastic move" was also made by Jack Slaughter.

The brothers in the bond were increased by four very fine men who weathered the rigors of Pledge Development Week: Barry Mitchell, Flint; Jerry Grant, Cranston, R.I.; Jud Alford, Grosse Ile; and (Outstanding Pledge) Dave Moore, Lansing.

Alumni Bill Casey and Ken (Harry) Haveman are serving Uncle Sam at the moment, and Dave Orr is on an engineering job for the State of California. Al Walton married the former Nancy Edmunson July 22, and on that same date John Klarich made the long march with the former Diane Cook.

Max Beardslee is an assistant manager with the Fred Harvey restaurant chain, undoubtedly plying the same wonderous delights which we so deliciously enjoyed (ugh!) during his reign here as STEWARD. And Robin Murry at last notice was currying favor with the kangaroos while awaiting reassignment to one of the overseas branches of Hilton Hotels International.

Quite a few of the brothers spent a very worthwhile weekend in Ann Arbor for the annual clash between Michigan and Michigan State. (State devastated U of M by a score of 28-0—TOO BAD!) However, we were very nicely entertained by the brothers at Alpha, although at the dance at the house I found it very hard to see. Those red and blue lights, however, did create the image of a funeral parlor which at the time seemed to be a quite appropriate setting for the dance.

GARRY BLOWERS, *Correspondent*

DePauw University

Tension cut through the cold, crisp air, sun rays slanted down on the field brightening the contrast of the orange and blue uniforms against the green turf. A roar went up from the crowd as an orange and black figure darted into the end zone and myriads of yellow balloons suddenly filled the sky and were swept away by the wind. DePauw was giving mighty Butler the scare of the season. Unfortunately, it was only a scare but the 12-6 Butler victory sent the bulldogs home with a lot more respect for Tiger prowess.

A key pass, a quarterback keep and the brilliant running of halfback Doug Weir, a Phi Psi sophomore, gave the Tiger fans a feeling of moral victory. Doug, from Pittsburgh, will be waiting with the rest of the Tiger squad to invade Butler territory next season. Other Phi Psis on the team are starting guard and end Mike Thomas and Sam Chattin and sophomore Steve Davis.

Publications at DePauw this semester might as well be published in our basement. Jim Lashley was appointed editor of *The DePauw* and was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi. Tony Campbell, a sophomore, is the circulation manager and Bob Gray, a junior, is the advertising manager. Kent Mitchell, a junior, was named business manager of the yearbook. Lashley, along with three other DePauw students attended the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Miami, Fla.

The year opened with the usual frantic fall rush and Indiana Alpha picked the number and the individuals she wanted and took them. The new pledges are: Tom Bollinger, Seymour; Tom Wunder, Knox; Skip Collins, Valparaiso; Reid Weir, Marion; Bill Lee, Rick Ferrell and Bruce Don Durant, all of South Bend; Fred Dunphy, Northbrook, Ill.; Dave Kranbuehl, Milwaukee, Wisc.; John Thomas, Huntington; Bill Hauber, Chicago, Ill.; Steve Lathrop, Indianapolis; Kent Dowell, Pekin, Ill.; and Bill Decker, Kokomo.

Kent Flummerfelt with the aid of Jim Stringfellow, Tom Gibson and Tom Orcutt and what was truly a house effort, explain how the Alphas were able to out rush every other house on campus.

House scholarship went up over two-tenths of a point on our three-point scale and much work is being done to boost it even higher this semester. We now have a scholarship team led by senior Bill Vesey and composed of Al Dowd, freshman scholarship; Ray Stock and Jim Aker, files; and the whole house, individual scholarship. This is an area we keep pounding on and the results speak for themselves.

The house had a new look this year. New drapes and paintings in the living room along with a complete redecoration of Mother Edwards' room has changed the appearance of the first floor. The final completion of the basement including a new TV, the library and archives, a new and improved bum room and a poker table lend a definite college look to the lower depths of the Rockpile.

JIM LASHLEY, *Correspondent*

Indiana University

Another year began at Indiana Beta with the return of the Brouwer twins and other perennial fall enrollees over the last decade.

In politics, GP Tom Huston filibustered in Student Senate along with Sophomore Class President Steve Smith. For the second year, Indiana Beta has had two politicoes in those hallowed meeting rooms. Bill Briggs and Lee Wotherspoon are holding down Union Board seats, sharing the two-men-from-one-fraternity honor with our fellow Jefferson College fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Bill Briggs is also serving on the Student Body President's cabinet as Secretary of Foreign Student Affairs. Bob Whisler is taking care of additional duties as treasurer of the Sphinx Club, while Dave Miller heads the Pre-Law Club. Tom Huston is also president of the Indiana Young Americans for Freedom group, and was also ap-

pointed to President Herman B Wells' Board of Aeons.

Fullback Don Cromer scored Indiana's only touchdown against Iowa. The following weekend, he averaged five yards a carry, started the Hoosiers' first touchdown march with a 16-yard run and led it over with a key block, recovered the fumble that set up the second touchdown, and generally was the Phi Psi grid hero of a 33-7 victory over Washington State.

Meanwhile, back at the lodge, the IM football team, guided by Bob Arnold, Ralph Pack, Doug Gemmer, and assorted others, swept its first two games. In cross country, Indiana Beta clinched its straight IM championship, paced by Frank Brunell, Roger Shurr, Ted Stickles, Alan Somers, Jim Gregory, and Kelly Harrington, all in the top 21. The Phi Psis entered 30 runners and dominated the field, all the way back to 90th, where IM Chairman Jim Ridenour came puffing in last.

In swimming, Ted Stickles chalked up two additional titles at the national AAU meet in Los Angeles during the summer along with two world records. *Of six world swimming record-holders in the United States, half are now brothers or pledge brothers of Indiana Beta. The latest champion alongside Brother Stickles and Mike Troy, a double gold medal winner in the Olympics, is Pledge Fred Schmidt, Wilmette, Ill., the world's best in the 100-meter butterfly.*

To round out the achievements, Don Pell even picked up second place in a local sports car rally.

The lodge has hosted a successful hayride in Brown County State Park, went on various exploring dates in Don Leedy's cave west of the campus, and is planning its pledge dance, "Speakeasy Smash," for November 18. "Impresario" Stew Crossland is heading movie-making for Fall Carnival with Indiana Beta teaming with Kappa Delta in "Phi-Psycho."

Scholastically, Larry Miller pulled down a General Motors Scholarship. Steve Smith is also holding a GM scholarship. Jim Perkins spent the summer in Vienna, studying German, and Tom Huston has been nominated for a coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

The brothers have set up a tutoring system for freshman pledges with upperclassmen who have received A's in various subjects overseeing the work of frogs struggling along this year in the same courses.

GP Tom Huston also has inaugurated a bi-monthly lecture series whereby the chapter invites distinguished members of the faculty to join it for dinner and discuss areas of thought they think important for the younger generation to absorb.

John Mahan has been elected AG to replace Bob Stohler, who resigned in a frenzy the eve this newsletter was due. Don Pell succeeds Mike Mann, who was married in August, as Phu.

Ray Guerrero is Phi Psi's addition this year to the varsity cheerleading squad.

Three transfers have joined the Indiana Beta ranks: Roger Shurr, from Indiana Epsilon; Jim

Ridenour, from Indiana Alpha; and Stew Crossland, from Michigan Beta. Also back with us after a year with The Associated Press is Jim Polk, who was a 1961 recipient of the American Political Science Association's award for outstanding public affairs reporting.

Overseeing the chapter for the second year as faculty adviser is Brother John B. Droste, Illinois Delta, now associate professor of geology at Indiana.

Indiana Beta is also getting a glimmer of its new chapter house overlooking the campus. Plans are currently in progress, property has been purchased and the architect has completed his blueprints. Fund raising is slated to begin about next January.

The newest brothers, initiated Oct. 25, are: Joe Barker, LaPorte; Karl Sutter, New Orleans, La.; Bob Huppert, Akron; Dick Chaney, Fort Wayne; Dick Reineke, Peru; Ken Nakasone, Puunene, Maui, Hawaii, and Ray Guerrero, Marion.

In our current pledge class of 35 are included an ex-Marine, an ex-sailor, a few greenies, about half the freshman swim team, and, we hope, some scholars.

Jim Bitner, Huntington, is president; Terry Ellis, Indianapolis, vice-president, and Steve Hutchens, Shelbyville, treasurer.

Other members are: Steve Babbidge, North Ridge, Calif.; Rich Burns and Fred Schmidt, Wilmette, Ill.; Charlie Casper, Terre Haute; Charlie Demaree, Columbus; Dave Dill and Jim Edwards, Fort Wayne; Don Emenhizer, New Haven; Mike Fehr, Sacramento, Calif.; Jim Gay, Decatur; Doug Gemmer, Huntington; Bob Goode, Knox; Jim Gregory, Craig Johnson and Denny O'Neill, all of Indianapolis; Bill Hanger, Jeffersonville; Kelly Harrington, Gary; Dave Holt, Bloomfield; John Jones, Joliet, Ill.; Jim Kellock, Winnetka, Ill.; Herb Elliott, Jack McClure and Fred Kolhaus, all of Vincennes; Dean Lecklitner, Lafayette; Jim Lukins, Jeffersonville; Carl Phillipoff, South Bend; Bill Revesley, Old Saybrook, Conn.; Vic Streib and Rob Wilkinson, Marion; Bob Tyrell, River Forest, Ill.; Jim Wright, Paoli, and Steve York, New Orleans, La.

JOHN MAHAN, *Correspondent*

Wabash College

Although we invited Brother Hitchcock, Associate Editor of *The Bachelor*, to be our guest correspondent, he declined. Undaunted, we asked Brother Fry, secretary of the Senior Council, to show the skill which gained him his office. He declined. Turning to Brother McGurk, secretary of the IFC, I used the same approach. He declined.

Trying a new tact I asked Brother Fry, president of the Young Republicans, to write an article on "Why a Conservative Fraternity should vote Republican." To my surprise Fry is a Rockefeller man and the chapter felt it would be unwise to get into a fight with Democratic Brother Woodrow Wilson's home chapter. We have enough trouble with southern Indiana without getting on the receiving end of one of Va. Alpha's blasts. (Although

it would be the first time they went after anyone on the frontier.)

Considering the purpose of pledges (work) and the size of our pledge class (17) I approached the pledges: Tom Blair, Indianapolis; Dave Briscoe, Winfall; Roger Brown, Mt. Vernon; Terry Davis, Grosse Point, Mich.; Fred Fogo, Gary; Bill Leece, Rocky River, Ohio; Al Lien, Winnetka, Ill.; Kent Moore, Brookston; Charlie Probert, Roslyn, I.L., N.Y.; Dick Reynolds, Garret; Pete Ruthenburg, Bryon Kemper, and Steve Troyer, all of Evansville; Cal Thompson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dave Seitz, Hammond; John Starr, Cranford, N.J.; and John Stevens, Gaines, Pa.—with the idea that they could write an article on what composes both a good pledge class and a good active chapter. They defined a good pledge class as well balanced between scholars and athletes, and composed of well balanced individuals, with leadership and spirit. The entire chapter feels this describes them. They defined an ideal active as a deaf-mute wheel chair case who lives in a hotel. For some reason this was found unacceptable by the chapter.

As it was getting pretty close to the deadline I approached Social Chairman Mike Brennan, with an idea of his writing an article describing how we got an honorable mention for our Homecoming display, and perhaps a few words thanking alumni for returning. But Mike is having a little difficulty writing now, because his fingers are plastered together.

For the next letter I think I'll ask John Morton, of *The Bachelor* staff and a feature writer, to give us a few original poems such as "Ode to Indiana Gamma" and "It May Be Falling in but There's No Place Like Our Home Away From Home."

BILL RACEY, *Correspondent*

Purdue University

Indiana Delta started the year with very successful participation in fall rush. Beginning one week before classes opened, the chapter pledged fourteen men to bring the house to capacity by the time school officially started. Five pledges list Lafayette as their home town. They are: Thomas O. Moser, David J. Klinker, John T. Ryan, Jerry B. Leonard, and Donald P. Forville, who is a legacy from his brother Dave. Seven other pledges are also Hoosiers. Donald C. Rhodes, a legacy from his father Hugh E. Rhodes, Ind. Delta '35, from Brazil; Michael J. Whitaker and John L. Goldsmith, Franklin; Terry W. Winter, Lebanon; Murro E. VanMeter III, a legacy from M. E. VanMeter Jr., Ind. Delta '39, from Kokomo; Michael B. Pittman, Jasonville; and Phillip R. Martin, Anderson. The two remaining pledges are from the East: William C. Griggs, Washington, D.C.; and Michael F. Parco, Buffalo, N.Y.

Following rush, all the fraternities located on a certain block, often called "the island," staged an all-campus party called the Island Fling. This year carnival rides were brought in, as well as a dance band in the Phi Psi parking lot. Each fraternity nominated a queen candidate who competed



Seven Purdue fraternities combined to present the Island Fling and name a queen. Phi Psi's Judy Zimmerman, Alpha Chi Omega pledge, won the crown, shown here with co-chairmen Bert Fridlin and Dave Lyon. Smiling young ladies on the right are Pi Beta Phis, beaming over their new "Pi Phi arrow" pin-light built by Indiana Deltans.



for a large trophy. Our candidate, Judy Zimmerman, won the contest. Judy, an Alpha Chi Omega pledge, is pinned to Trent Anderson, who graduated last year from our chapter. Closely following the Island Fling was a trade party with Pi Beta Phi. The theme, chosen by social chairman Bert Fridlin, was a steak fry party. After dinner there was informal recreation including bridge and dancing. At the end of the evening the brothers presented the Pi Phis with a new pin light, which duly impressed the girls.

Four brothers have been pledged to honoraries: Senior Greg Baur was pledged to Gimlet, the senior activity honorary. Greg is the senior basketball manager. John Philpott, a varsity wrestler, was tapped in to Skull and Crescent this fall by Tom Carroll, who pledged the honorary last spring. Bill Hiatt and Jim Brother were recently announced as pledges of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. Two other brothers are active on varsity teams. Jerry Jackson and Joe Klein both play on the Purdue golf team. Tom Carroll is a junior football manager this year, so he keeps the chapter posted on the football team.

Our 1961 Summerfield Scholar is Dick Pigman, past GP, AG, and house manager. He faithfully served Indiana Delta from 1959 to 1961, and we feel certain that he will be one of our most loyal alumni. Our thanks to Dick for his hard work.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the loyal alumni, especially the house association, for their support which made our remodeling program possible this summer. The chapter house was completely redone on the second and third floors. The study rooms are now entirely new, with built-in closet-desk units. Extensive remodeling was also done on the kitchen, which was replaced with modern equipment in a more efficient placement, and several other rooms of the house.

A note of thanks goes to Illinois Delta. The active chapter would like to thank the brothers and

pledges of U. of I. for taking our pledge class off our hands for a week end earlier this fall. If we can ever be of such service to you, please let us know.

JIM BROTHER, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University

Indiana Epsilon's "Raggedy-eyed" Phi Psis are wheeling into another successful and fun-packed year. The personnel of the grey, frame house have changed in number and in name, but they will carry out the same traditions as have hundreds before them. Twenty-six brothers graduated last spring and left to make their mark on the world. In addition, there were several undergraduate brothers who didn't return. Deacon Garrard went into the school system at Miami, Fla.; Dick Wing joined the Navy; and Roger Shurr transferred to Indiana Beta. Ten new actives were initiated this fall, and fall rush turned up remarkable results. The twelve outstanding upperclassmen pledged make up one of the biggest fall classes in recent years. These twelve include: Fred Bachmann, New Paris; Richard Brass, Greeley, Colo.; Dick Buntrock, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Leon Kowalski, South Bend; Bob Kurlee, Caldwell, N.J.; George McMeekan and Dick Talbert, Elkhart; Dennis Olson, Waukesha, Wisc.; Dick Pohlman, Hamburg, N.Y.; Les Rekeweg, Woodburn; John Robisch, Cincinnati, Ohio; and John Ruck, Warwick, R.I.

In sports, the Moundmen are again dominating the varsity scene. Phi Psis number over $\frac{1}{3}$ of the football squad, which now has a 4-1 record. Starting linemen are captain Jerry Goeglein, Ralph Grant, Bob Gusse, Steve Wulf, and Hank Schollett. Regular backfield members are fullback Rick Willer, and Pledge Dick Pohlman, quarterback. Don Schroer, Butch Graves, Bill Baure, Gary Fink, Don Soeken, and Pledge Dick Buntrock make up a good portion of Valpo's bench strength.

The IM picture isn't quite so bright. We are

currently third in football, second in volleyball, fourth in tennis, and have already copped a third in golf. A good finish in these sports, however, could put us out in front on our path to a fourth straight All-Sports trophy.

A successful Homecoming weekend, which saw our queen candidate Julie Gouty selected on the court, was climaxed by a third place trophy for our float. Many alumni were present for the weekend, and we sincerely hope that they enjoyed themselves.

Official results of last year's scholarship race aren't available yet, but reliable rumors say that we are either first or second among the fraternities with about a 1.7 average on a 3.0 basis.

Several important campus offices and honors are held by brothers: Frank Grey is Homecoming Chairman and also chairman of another important Student Senate Committee. Steve Benz and John Dickmeyer are vice-president and social chairman, respectively, of the sophomore class. Steve Congdon, Jim Lass, Jim Meyer, and Norb Ritt are members of Alpha Pi, honor fraternity; and Carl Pfanstiel, Dick Traugott, and Larry Holle were recently elected to the Junior Honor Guard.

Our chapter officers this semester are: Bob Lambertson, GP; Frank Grey, VGP; Fritz Neubronner, BG; Larry Holle, AG; Jim Lass, P; Ralph Buhrow, pledge trainer; Lee Fehrenkamp, social chairman; Steve Pardiack, steward; Butch Graves and Jim Berg, rush chairmen; Wes Baumann, athletic chairman; Don Soeken, Hi; Ralph Moellenhoff, Hod; and Jerry Goeglein, Phu. Butch Graves became Indiana Epsilon's first Archon when he was elected to lead the Fourth District at the District Council meeting this summer. Congratulations, Butch!

LARRY HOLLE, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University

Illinois Alpha has begun the year under the auspices of a revamped administration: Michael Vuchnich is GP; Jim Morton, VGP; Jerry Freeland, AG; Corky Dormire, BG; and John H. K. Shanahan, P.

This is the group that led the house thru a most successful rush week. We pledged fifteen: William Chalberg, Geneva; Gary Francke, McHenry; Richard Handren, Birmingham, Mich.; Herbert Macomber, Kendallville, Ind.; David Melges, Battle Creek, Mich.; Kenneth Omahen, Oak Lawn; Michael Phelps, Richmond, Ind.; Robert Probasco, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jon Rowley, Ashtabula, Ohio; John Ruan, Des Moines, Iowa; Arthur Rudd, Alhambra, Calif.; Harvey Sherman, Milwaukee, Wis.; William Swift, Mason City, Iowa; John VanderWilt, Ottumwa, Iowa; and Robert Williamson, Palatine.

Our varsity athletes are beginning to adjust to their training routines. Ken Paulson probably has the least amount of training ahead; he stayed in shape this summer by participating in local tennis tournaments. And he was able to add three new trophies to his collection. Tom Wonders, a senior wrestler, has become concerned with his weight,



Ken Paulson, Northwestern varsity tennis letterman.

and at the moment is looking for a good diet. Jerry Hosier, a junior catcher on the baseball team, will begin fall practice in a week.

Our IM football team started off with a resounding victory last week and we are looking for more of the same. All of last year's team is back, and we expect a very strong showing that will surpass a previous second-place finish.

We are in the middle of another hotly contested Marlboro cigarette endeavor. The prize has yet to be announced, but we are confident that our efforts will not go unrewarded.

Social Chairman George Liebrock, has planned a varied social calendar that has everyone talking. The events range from house parties to exchanges; it includes football games as well as a semiformal dance.

While all these activities are going on, the house expects to retain its high scholarship average, one that led all the major houses on campus last spring quarter. So let's hit those books, Brothers, and you will be hearing from us in January!

JERRY FREELAND, *Correspondent*

University of Chicago

Things here at the "Sign of the Four Fives," Woodlawn, are getting underway due to late start of our academic year. The brothers have spent the last week or two preparing the house for occupancy. Particularly touching was the return of our loyal cook Cora. When asked what tie of sentimentality brought her back to us, she replied with a touch of tear in her old brown eyes, "I'm broke and I needs the money."

Illinois Beta's 1961 Summerfield Award winner is Frank Loomos. Frank, who was just graduated from the university's law school, was awarded the

citation not only because of his outstanding academic record and his achievements with the varsity track team and track club but because of his un-failing interest in the house and the unstinting work he has put into our organization. All of us, and especially George Karkazes, Frank's future law partner, hope that Frank has a bright future.

The hospitality of our chapter has in the past been quite liberal; however we now find it necessary to curtail this because of the visit of a group of the local gentry known as the "Red Skulls." This charming youth group entered the house early one morning recently when the brothers were either asleep or at home for the weekend. After rearranging the house decor, the boys tried to cut the house heating bill by pouring gasoline on the floor. Fortunately the group suffered from mankind's common inability to find a match when it is needed. A big thank-you goes to the Chicago Police Department for their assistance in this matter.

A happier thank-you also goes to alumnus General Lawrence Whiting for all his help in the last year and especially for his gift of carpets to the house.

DAVID JOEL, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi

Formal rush at Mississippi Alpha was climaxed by the pledging of thirty new men: John N. Allen, Laurel; Alex Allenburger, Metairie, La.; David Briggs, Murrayville, Ill.; Dick Brock, Hornell, N.Y.; Frank Bruce, Iuka; George Buelo and John Jabour, Vicksburg; Ray Buntin, Oakland; Marlin Delinger, York, Pa.; Charles Duval, Woodville; Louis Floyd, University; Ray Hagan, Houston, Tex.; Clayton Hall, Gulfport; Brad Harrington, Syracuse, N.Y.; Bill Hopper and John Wright, Horn Lake; Floyd Johnson, Yazoo City; Bobby McHugh, Loreauville, La.; Art Kramer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles Nicewarner, Rockville, Md.; Walter Palmer, Meridian; Joel Perelmutter, New Haven, Conn.; Andy Prince, Oxford; Hillrie Quin and Sandy Schurtz, Jackson; Jimmy Reed, Leland; Sam Sanders, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Hal Sloas, New Madrid, Mo.; Steve Stewart, San Marino, Calif.; and John Twiehaus, Clarksdale.

Pledge class officers are: Joel Perelmutter, president; Floyd Johnson, vice president; Alex Allenburger, treasurer; Steve Stewart, recording secretary; and Brad Harrington, corresponding secretary.

After the ceremony, the actives and pledges enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner.

All of the brothers are proud of the pledge class, and feel that this is another step towards keeping Phi Psi "tops on campus."

We were pleased to have Editor Duncan Campbell with us during rush week. We also enjoyed a visit from Hal Dick, traveling secretary for the Fraternity.

After Ole Miss defeated Arkansas in Jackson, the members of the chapter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Caldwell of Jackson, parents of Jim



Ole Miss Pledge class is one of the larger ones in recent years.

Caldwell. All were treated to a fine meal and a very joyous evening.

On October 6, the chapter had a dance with music furnished by King Moese of Jackson, at the university. This was the day before Ole Miss's victory over Florida State University. The dance was as much a success as was the football game.

Brother Paul T. Purnell was initiated into the Fraternity at the beginning of the school year.

Plans are now being made for Homecoming activities which will be the week-end of the Ole Miss-Vanderbilt game, October 27-28. The general outline is to have a dance and an alumni gathering Friday evening. The pledges will be responsible for the traditional decorations for Homecoming.

The chapter is very proud of the achievement



Lucky Pledge George Buelow gets traditional frosh hair trim from Phi Psi Sweetheart Leda Moon. Assistants are Jimmy Dedeaux and Pledge Clayton Hall.

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of John Daniel, selected as the outstanding graduating chemistry student last year. He also worked on a senior research project. The results were presented at the National American Chemical Society Meeting in St. Louis, and at the Mississippi Academy of Sciences meeting in Hattiesburg. John is a member of Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy society.

Our Summerfield Scholar for 1961 is Ronel Urice of Del City, Okla. Ron is also the coach of our chapter's fine football team.

GEORGE F. ABRAHAM, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota

A new year begins and with it a new spirit among the brothers. After what must be admitted was a period of decline, Phi Psi is again moving at the "Campus on the River."

Symbolizing the "New Spirit" (sounds almost like new frontier) is our completely remodeled chapter house. After a summer of feverish activity, Phi Psi again can boast one of the finest, most plush physical plants at Minnesota. The will and support of this tremendous effort came from our distinguished alumni. A special thanks goes to Brothers John (Ace) Parker, Dick Gerlach, and Jerry Nordley. The undergraduate brothers will do their best to deserve this support.

The honor of being the first pledge class in the "new" house goes to a group of eight fine gentlemen: Jerry Hanson, Albert Lea; Bill Hillier, Mound; Gene Rindelaub, North St. Paul; Jerry Gruel, Bemidji; Rick Hosking and Brent Baskfield, St. Paul; Pete Fisher, West St. Paul; and Marv Jesse, Minneapolis.

In the social hopper for this quarter are a "Roaring Twenties" Party, hay rides, and assorted other brawls. There is a new spirit in social activity with the election of a brilliant, dynamic, capable, aggressive new social chairman.

Of course the big event of the quarter will be the Homecoming Party to celebrate the Gopher victory over the University of Michigan.

Our IM football squad is defending its unblemished record (0-2), the bowling and ping pong teams are tearing up the league. The polo team is currently searching for stable opponents. Is there any chapter with courage enough to accept this challenge?

Among the individual brothers active in sports are Jack Park, a star end on the football squad; Harry Newby, newly-elected golf captain; and Chuck Coffee, Lon Rubis, Lou Kennedy, and Jerry Hanson all on the wrestling squad.

GP Jim Burr and Bob Sillerud were privileged to attend the District Council and Leadership Conference in Chicago this summer. They were rewarded by many fine contacts with brothers from all over the nation. These personal contacts are of great benefit and we are looking forward to seeing many of our fellow Phi Psis in Minneapolis this year, especially Michigan Alpha for that Homecoming Game.

LE ROY COLLIGAN, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University

Iowa Beta is happy to announce the initiation of two new brothers on September 21: Jim Smith, Rockford, Ill.; and Chuck Walton, Canon City, Colo.

Our usual rush procedures failing, we put a sign saying Kappa Alpha Theta on the door and snared fourteen Phi Delt rushees when they came to pick up their dates. The unsuspecting ones are: Tony Andrews, Tyler, Texas; Dan Court, Mike Lake, Lloyd Hansen and Jerry Adams, Ottumwa; Bob Tobiasen and Sherill Boehlken, Monticello; Jim Barman and Lowell Stewart, Waterloo; Gayle Tennyson, Blythe, Ark.; Bob Babbitt and Dave Carlsen, Des Moines; Harry Haayer, Buffalo Center; and Russ Richards, Oskaloosa.

DAVE CROSLLEY, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri

Missouri Alpha opened the year with 48 returning brothers, 15 spikes acquired through the diligent efforts of our rush chairmen, Dick Thomas and John Gibson. Also, through the organization efforts of GP Charlie Newberry and the cooperation of the chapter we were able to witness 12 of the most wanted rushees on the campus run through the columns yelling "Phi Kappa Psi." These men are: Jim Cleary, Mel Clipps, Jack Donahoe, and Perry Jewell, all of Kansas City; Richard Crain and Ted Holt, Grandview; Kent Curless, Pittsfield; Wayne Daniels, Chuck Fahrenhotz, Glenn Fisher, King Knox, Alan Noltkamper, and Link Rodemeyer, all of St. Louis; Gene Elliott, Dudley Leonard, George Lukens and Frank Seward, all of Independence; Sam Harrington, Lathrop; Junior Linder, Kirksville; Harold Moudy, Boonville; Jim Prosis, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Hertz, Cresten; Dave Harvey, Quincy, Ill.; and Jim Whately, St. Joseph. We welcome these men, and given the proper guidance, we hope that they will eventually become brothers to carry on the tradition of Phi Kappa Psi.

According to university information, it was found that our pledge class of the spring of 1961 ranked in first place in scholarship with a 2.44. Also, the grade point of the house was in the upper division with a 2.32 average overall.

M.U. fans have been witnessing some top notch football this season. Perhaps much of the credit for this can be given to such Phi Psis as Carl Crawford, Missouri's number-one pass interceptor; Tom Hertz, one of the Big 8's outstanding guards; Bob Thomas, the fastest and one of the most agile men on the team; and Daryle Krugman, one of the best punters in the conference. Another man of promise on the gridiron is Pledge Dave Harvey, quarterback of the freshman team.

In IM sports we have done quite well. The football team won its league championship against

Kappa Alpha. We have also won the finals in IM tennis competition.

The chapter welcomed back several brothers who have been absent from the campus from one semester to several years. They are Ron Rain, Mike Selbert, Ed Pearl, and athletes Jim Streeby, Miz-zou's number-one hurdler, and Dave Ledbetter, who has been training at the Stein Club.

Perhaps the most outstanding football party took place following the Missouri-Nebraska game when we were host to 35 brothers from Nebraska Alpha. We only hope that they had as good a time as we did at their house last year.

This year the annual migration was to Iowa State University. The group left Friday evening and arrived early Saturday morning exhausted by their travel but with typical Phi Psi endurance they got their second wind which lasted all through the night. This could never have happened without the fine hospitality shown by the brothers of Iowa Beta.

Congratulations go to Brother Floyd Gibson, recently appointed to the Federal Bench.

Within the past month John Gibson, former VGP, and Jack Talbot, honor student, leader, and Justice of the IFC have announced their engagements to the Misses Nancy Sonner and Martha Talent, respectively.

DAVE CASSIDY, *Correspondent*

Westminster College

September marked the start of the second year since the brothers of Missouri Beta moved into our new chapter house. Last year we were confronted with problems normally associated with living in a new house. However, this year we were pleased with the way the school year has opened and we are most confident that we shall always see further improvement coming through our doors.

Our fall pledges come from many areas of the United States but most, as expected, come from Missouri. In this group are Alan Buehre and Charles Tieman, Webster Groves; Blake Hyde and Stu Yantis, Poplar Bluff; Bruce Blattenberger, Brentwood; John Drew, Ferguson; Bill Jackson, Maryville; Bill Nistendirck, Jonesburg; Dan Pendergrass, Fulton; John Seifert, Crystal City; Bill Sharp, Kirkwood; Wade Tisdale, Boonville; and Jim Wion, University City. From Oklahoma there are Randy Caputto, Oklahoma City; Richard Hager, Tulsa; and Ment Morris, Chickasha. From other states: Tom Beardmore, Houston, Texas; Peter Fetchko, Yonkers, N.Y.; Keith Finks, La Grange, Ill.; Cliff Horseman, Mission, Kans.; Jon Keck, Forty Fort, Pa.; Jim Lytton and Richard LaBelle, Prairie Village, Kans.; Bob LeDioyt, Omaha, Nebr.; Bill Lengyel, Glen Rock, N.J.; Bill McCampbell, Roswell, N.Mex.; Richard Mallard, Schenectady, N.Y.; Sam May, Ottumwa, Iowa; Don Reynolds, Great Bend, Kans.; Richard Wellons, Arlington, Mass.; and Tim Zell, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Our total of thirty-six pledges was the largest pledge class taken by any fraternity on Westmin-

ster's campus. To add to this is the high quality of our pledge class partly due to some of the outstanding pledges. Dan Pendergrass and Bruce Blattenberger are Merit Scholarship finalists, and seven others belong to school honor societies ranging up to national honor societies. Bill McCampbell is an all state swimmer. In general, we expect that we will be seeing great things from our fall pledge class.

To wind up Rush Week, we held an event for the pledges, digging out of the ground a pig which had been roasting for a day or so. After pledges, actives, and their dates had eaten of the juicy morsels, a party finished the evening.

The chapter was pleased to have with us during part of Rush Week Editor J. Duncan Campbell, and Clay Davis, an alumnus of Missouri Alpha. We appreciated the time and interest they gave to making our rush week the success that it was. Our thanks also go to several of the brothers of Missouri Alpha who helped out in the same manner. Rush Week included several of our alumni who helped out, too: John Byland, Jim Cameron, Ron Lienau, and Gary Hovis, all of '61.

Our 1961 Summerfield Scholar is Phil Lowry '61. He is now attending University of Kansas Medical School. We wish him the best of luck in his field!

We have a fine selection of chapter officers this semester: Jack Pahlmann, GP; John Fuchs, VGP; Vince Allen, AG; Tom Purmort, BG; Dave Groebe, P; Rich Overton, Asst. P; Gene Smith, SG; Dave Phillips, Hod; Tom Gilbert, Phu; and Ken Latham, Hi. Brad Kent has been appointed pledge trainer.

VINCE ALLEN, *Correspondent*

University of Texas

Texas Alpha started the year off on the right foot by climaxing summer rush with a tremendous formal rush week. John West, traveling rush captain, and Bill Campbell, administrative rush captain, were influential in the pledging of thirty top men. They are: Jim Bell, Rick Burnett, John Crisford, Buddy Haden, and Jack Irwin, all of Dallas; Bill Cobb, Galt Graydon and David LaBauve, all of Austin; John Craig, Reggie Grob, Jim Kerr, Eddie Lockheed, and Jim Smith, all of Houston; Gary Crane, Buddy New, Gene Ross, and Glenn Wilkerson, all of Odessa; Bill Fitch, San Antonio; Steve Guynes, Grand Prairie; John Hill, Liberty; Don Johns, Kerrville; Pat LeGory, Crockett; DeWayne Miller and Mike Neely, Amarillo; Terry Moor, Beaumont; Pat Moore, Corpus Christi; Terry Rogers, Fort Worth; Dan Smith, Iraan; Bob Watson, Midland; and Gary Woodard, Vernon.

Holdover pledges from last spring are expected to be initiated this semester. They are: Dick Bagby, Dallas; Jim Hardie, Gatesville; Skipper Lay and Gary Bernhard, Austin; Reagan Sirmins, Baytown; and Jim Smith, Houston.

This semester we will be under the leadership of these men: David Ray, GP; Russ McGoodwin, VGP; Joel Locke, BG; Tommy Craver, SG; Johnny Eschle, Hi; Neil Hint, Phu; and Bob Hatcher, Hod.

Our social schedule, directed by Ellis Skinner, is in full swing and will be accelerated by the UI-OU weekend of October 14. Preceding each home football game there will be a buffet; following each game will be an informal gathering at the house. Also included in our social schedule will be closed parties with Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega.

This year we have a new faculty advisor. He is Dr. W. T. Tucker, of Indiana Alpha. With Dr. Tucker's assistance, we foresee a very successful year.

JERRY ORMAND, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College

Greetings from the vacation spot of West Texas. Good "ole" Texas Beta is now back in full swing. We are again plagued with the usual feud over housing. Many of us are to the point now where we look forward each year to hearing the novel excuses presented by our administration for not allowing Tech's fraternities and sororities to have houses.

We were honored during September by a visit by Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel. We hope Brother Daniel enjoyed his visit as much as we did.

Thirteen men were initiated on September 24: Kerry Don Arnold and George Lewis Simpson Jr., Amarillo; Alva Gene Calvert, Donald Alexander Cunningham, John Marshall Farrell, William Richard Heineman, Gary Martin Key, Lowell Patrick John Oden, James Woodrow Perry, and Clinton Albert Symes, all of Lubbock; Alan Roy Cooper, Falls; Jerry Don Godbey, Quail; and Tommie Wallace Larkin, Odessa.

A substantial number of brothers joined a bond of a completely different variety this summer; that of holy matrimony: George Phenix, Paul Duggan, James Grimshaw, Joe Wheeler, Borden Worsham, Gene Calvert, Glenn Shoup, and past AG Charles LeBus. Jim Hedgecote, Jim Ratcliff, and J. C. Sticksel were off to the wars in June. Those three hope to be out in December.

Sweetheart pins flew wild in September as three brothers took the next to the last step: Don Sledge, Gene Calvert, and Jay Kinnison.

To Colorado Alpha goes a hearty thanks for the hospitality extended Gary Debenport and myself in September. A large group of brothers migrated to Austin, Texas for the Texas Tech-University of Texas football game. We were shown a most wonderful time by our brothers of Texas Alpha.

We are under a deferred rush system and it is scheduled to formally begin October 13. Right now we are in the process of trying to get a well oiled rush into operation under the superb guidance of rush chairman James Avinger.

A note to our alumni. Gentlemen, if we have not been sending you any announcements, invitations, etc., please send us your correct address. You have not been forgotten, only lost.

W. L. ROBERTSON, *Correspondent*



Texas Beta's answer to Arizona Alpha's Beta Beta Mu TV society is the weekly gathering for Thriller.

University of Kansas

Kansas Alpha is assured of continued prominence at the University of Kansas after taking a fine 27-man pledge class: Gregg Gibson and Bruce Ferris, Hutchinson; Jerry Sego and Phil Lujan, Lawrence; Meade Davis, Wichita; Skip Killian, Junction City; Doug Sparks, Salina; Bill Lee, Iola; John Hopkins, Topeka; Gary Buller and Nick Stucky, Buhler; Bob Ruth and Bill Freund, Overland Park; Larry Winn and Mike Doyle, Shawnee Mission; Gene LaFollette, Kansas City; Steve Jennings and Dick Burnham, Kansas City, Mo.; Steve Stoneburn, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Darryl Willis, Chillicothe, Mo.; Perry Rocca-secca, Union City, N.J.; David Cassell, Bartlesville, Okla.; Tom Loberg, Houston, Tex.; Mike Olson, Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Tom Woodard, Des Moines, Iowa; Steve Schneider, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Tex Osborne, Denton, Tex.

Last year's five spring semester pledges became brothers at the fall invitation: Martin Reed, Parsons; Ralph Schmidt, Wichita; Jay Cook, Webster Groves, Mo.; Tom Sheppard, Hutchinson; and Mike Peterson, Holdrege, Nebr.

The chapter's fall semester officers are: Pat Maloney, GP; John Tillotson, VGP; Greg Turner, P; Chuck Seibel, AG; Clif Roark, BG; Alan Gribben, SG; Joe Herring, Hi; Gary Jones, Scholarship Chairman; Tom Thompson, Pledge Trainer; Bert Johnson, Social Chairman.

The social season was officially opened with the "Shipwreck." Eighty brothers, pledges and their dates lived it up at the "party of the year on the KU campus."

Ideas are being considered for next semester's famed variety show, *The Rock Chalk Revue*, which we will enter with the girls of Pi Beta Phi. After the pairing was announced, the Phi Psis and the Pi Phis celebrated and became better acquainted at an impromptu party.

Two brothers have recently returned from Europe, where they attended summer school. Jim Ellis studied French in Paris, while Jim Eschenheimer was taking Spanish in Barcelona.

Stan Kirshman, the starting right tackle on

KU's fine football team, was elected tri-captain this season. Coach Jack Mitchell has called Stan the most consistent lineman on the team.

KU's nationally famous People-to-People program, designed to improve our relationships with our many foreign students, will have two Phi Psis among its leaders—Alan Gribben and Greg Turner.

CHUCK SEIBEL, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska

After an exhausting summer of rushing, capably led by John Powell, the brothers returned to the old Phi Psi house and continued the tradition of getting the number-one pledge class on campus. The pledge class includes: Jim Little, John Jepson, and Jim Fletcher, all of Omaha; Mike Pearson, and Rich Decker, Holdrege; Tom Knoll, Nebraska City; Jamie Amerman, Dale Hanson, Mike Barton, Jon Feistner, and Tom Henrion, all of Lincoln; Ken Plants, Greenwich, Conn.; Jim McWilliams and Denny Christenson, North Platte; Mike Wiseman, Kearney; Dave McDonald, Grand Island; Dave Theisen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dwain Carlson, Fullerton; and Fred Wurst, Scottsbluff.

The brothers are proud (and shocked) that our GP, Gary McClanahan, was elected Archon of District V. Not only are we sure that he will do an admirable job, but we are also expecting him to organize District V into a force that will defeat Communism and eventually take over the world.

The officers leading Nebraska Alpha to new heights are Gary McClanahan, GP; Jon Taylor, VGP; Jerry Overgaard, BG; Dick Gash, AG; Larry Cole, P; Kendall Early, Phu; Stuart Souders, Hod; Stan Schrag, Hi; Forrie Dahlstet, SG.

Three new brothers were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi on October 8: Dee Koch, North Platte; Bill Jordon, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Al (Mystic Sam) Thomsen, Omaha.

Representing Phi Psi on the gridiron this year are Jim Huge, Star-of-the-Week for two consecutive weeks; Bill Comstock, Larry Donovan, Jim Little, Dwain Carlson, and Dave Theisen. Also, Forrie Dahlstet, Fred Wurst, and Denny Christenson are student managers with Kendall Early as head manager. The rest of the brothers will accompany the football team to Missouri with the primary idea of tearing apart Stephens College.

Phi Psis expect to capture IM football and fall golf this semester for the third straight year and also repeat as track champions.

Six brothers will receive a salute for bravery above and beyond the call of duty at the altar this summer. Those getting married were Bob Hall, Bill Comstock, Glen Burbridge, Jim McCafrey, Rod Clifton, and Larry Long. To all of them, our congratulations.

For the information of the brothers at Kansas U., the Nebraska Shipwreck Party will be shifted slightly but politely to a later date, due to an exceptionally fine party last Ivy Day.

DICK GASH, *Correspondent*



Kansas Alpha 1961 pledge class.

University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha began another year August 27 when we began the remodeling of an old fraternity house in Norman. The house is located at 111 E. Boyd and will be in use until next fall when completion of our new house is expected.

The house had been unoccupied for more than a year and was in very poor shape. However, after spending last year in university housing, it looked good to us. Remodeling took nine days of constant labor on the part of the brothers and pledges. The entire three-story house was repainted, plumbing was repaired, wiring was replaced, and a new ceiling was installed in the basement.

We ended a very successful rush with eleven pledges: Jack Early, Lawton; Morris Hatley, Muskogee; Jim McGuire and Jay Pierce, Bartlesville; Charles Nelson, El Paso, Tex.; John Pickens, Dallas, Tex.; Kenneth Powers, Harmon; Jim Rule, Ponca City; Bob Strough, Liberal, Kan.; Dick Sweet, Tulsa; and John Wade, Oklahoma City. On campus rush has netted four more pledges, Rick and Bob Morris, New Jersey; Bo Lingle, Madill; and Jim Hamill, Tulsa.

We would like to thank Brothers Charles Follansbee, William Peck Sr., and Edward Jacoby of Tulsa and Streeter Flynn and Norvell Covington of Oklahoma City for coming down to help us with rush. We always appreciate alumni visits.

Initiation was held September 3 at the chapter house. Four men were initiated into the brotherhood: Jim Cole, Duncan; Ben Adams, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Sizemore, Muskogee; and Rodger Bramley, Dallas, Tex.

Congratulations to Harry Young who has been elected on campus rush chairman. Congratulations also go to Dan James, new P; Bill Peck, new assistant P; and Jim Cole, new scholarship chairman.

Oklahoma Alpha welcomes Bill Ligon, transfer from Arizona Alpha.

Football season has started and we have buffet dinners before each home game for all visiting alumni.

Field Secretary George Kincaid was here the week of September 25. We enjoyed Brother Kincaid's visit and are looking forward to having him back next spring for the Spring Formal and annual "Phi Psi 500" tricycle race.

A note to all alumni: Oklahoma Alpha would appreciate any recommendations of men here at the University of Oklahoma who are not in a fraternity.

JIM MAYO, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado

The school year began for Colorado Alpha as the brothers happily returned to repair the house for rush week, September 6. Due to a fantastic summer rush program by Brothers Brunner and Brown, as well as a fine effort by the whole chapter, a pledge class of twenty outstanding men was obtained. Colorado Alpha is extremely proud of its new housemother, Mrs. Thelma Andrews, who arrived at this time.

Our new pledges are: Terry Smith, Dave George, and Dale Behse, all of Denver; Rich Sunblade, Hal Lear, and Rich Penny, all of Aurora; Don Sutton, Golden; Bob Witting, Boulder; Ed Baughman, Pueblo; Lynn Fortner, Idaho Springs; Charles Tucker, Fort Morgan; Stan Fortmeyer, Omaha, Nebr.; Bill Moore, Las Vegas, Nev.; Hal Sheie, La Crosse, Wis.; Pete Niederberger, Wilmette, Ill.; Bill Hickox, Evanston, Ill.; Bob Bayly, Duluth, Minn.; Bill Shirk, Chandler, Ariz.; Ray Flynn, Germany; and Dick Watson, Wellesley, Mass.

Six new brothers were initiated September 23: Gary Ashley, Chuck Ferguson, Dallas Smith, Aubrey West, Robin Neilsen, and Bill Durant.

Our annual "Semi Formal," featuring a scenic drive through the mountains of the old West, followed by beer bust and "woodsie," resulted an amazingly few cases of frostbite. Future events on the social calendar include: the Phi Psi Fallout Party, Night Club Party, and Pledge Formal.

The election of seven new officers recently took place. These include: Gary Ashley, Hi; Chuck Ferguson, Asst. P; Owen Martin, VGP; Robin Neilsen, Hod; Jons Milnor, Phu; Henry S. Imada, BG; Bullet Bob Patera, AG.

From the appearance last week of 95 (count 'em) members of The Council of Greek Students (all campus leaders) who enjoyed the facilities of the house, it would seem that Colorado Alpha is definitely going places this semester.

BOB PATERA, *Correspondent*

From Canada to Colorado

DORSEY O. COLE JR., W. Va. Alpha '39, has been transferred by Shell Oil Co. from Calgary, Canada, to his new post as area land agent with headquarters in Denver, Colo.

District 6

University of Washington

On September 11 the grand old house sprang to life again with the sounds of reunion, flying paint, hammers, lawn mowers, saws, telephones ringing, serenades, and our authoritarian cook. The house was completely painted and repaired for rush, but the greatest accomplishment of work week was the spirit that was developed.

This spirit was at its best when the rushees started coming through. This spirit, combined with Rush Chairman Bob Hawkins' effort, was of great advantage to us, for despite some very obvious handicaps imposed by outmoded plumbing (the basement flooded) we managed to pledge thirty-seven of the best rushees on campus. The new pledge class more than filled the house; however, some of the actives moved to nearby apartments, and Brother Hurlbut hammered out the walls of a closet to make it a three-man room which gives us a somewhat normal situation. Our new pledges are: Robert Ahrend, Joseph Bigas, David Bassett, Dennis Brandt, Galen Burghardt, James Cady, Carl Christophersen, John Crawford, John Epler, Daniel Farrell, Edward Ferris, Donald Fielder, Bruce Flynn, Arthur Fletcher, John Gilk, Gary Glein, Roger Hurlbut, Pete Janni, Lawrence Larsen, Gil Leiendecker, John Llewellyn, Roderick McLeod, Gary Parker, Ronald Prather, Ron Reaugh, Robert Roffee, Anthony Schwab, Don Smiset, John Sweet, Mike Sweet, Roger Tullock, James Vincent, Larry Waggoner, Chris Warner, Richard Wiley, John Wilkinson, and Gary Winberg.

To govern this growing chapter we recently elected Dick Hull to the office of GP, replacing Don Bailey who has governed the chapter so well since February. Our new VGP is last year's pledge trainer, Dave Suter. Figure conscious Ed Lawrence is our Asst. P; Bob Bryan, AG; and Terry Henderson, BG. The SG is Neil Robinson; Hod, Dave Bezanilla; Phu, Dave Sylling; and Hi, Brad Stevens.

Now that we have our new officers the attention of the chapter is focusing on Chairman Gary House's plan for the Homecoming sign. It will be a 40 foot model of the 600 foot Century 21 space needle, and a prize winner for sure. The Homecoming game will be on November 4 and we hope to see all the alumni and visiting brothers here at the house to see our sign and take part in a lively Fireside that night.

BOB BRYAN, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon

Oregon Alpha pledged nineteen fine men in fall rushing: Richard Beauchamp, Craig Cadwalader Jr., and Ed Meserve, all of Newport Beach, Calif.; Steve Munson, Redmond; Ron Merichel and Michael Estey, Balboa, Calif.; Paul Derby and Terry Flanagan, San Francisco, Calif.; Bill Wagner, Pas-

adena, Calif.; Mike Reich, Medford; Abraham Lincoln Brown, San Diego, Calif.; Dick Olrich, Novato, Calif.; Bob Stewart and Gary Bartel, Eugene; Steve Jamison, San Bernardino, Calif.; R. Michael Kuratli, Astoria; Duane Starr, Roseburg; and Bill Hamilton, The Dalles.

The chapter welcomed a housemother this fall, Mrs. Craig, who serves the house both as a gracious hostess and chaperone.

GERALD KRAFT, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University

To start the year off right, our trusty, hard-working alumni pooled their money and time to put the finishing touches on the new chapter house. A finished (and beautiful) party room, paved parking lot, tiled stairways, and retiled showers were a few of the fine results produced by their labors.

Although rush week this fall had been concentrated to three days, Phi Psi came up with a tremendous bid return of twenty-four pledges. Pledged were: Wayne Andreen, Larry Bliss, Merle Cannon, Jim Kness, John Reif, Dean Schroll, and Larry Wells, all of Portland; Dave Finley, Oswego; Dan Eisworth, Salem; Rick Driver, Santiago, Chile; Kim Finch and Jack Westrum, Los Altos, Calif.; Jim Emerson, Milwaukee; Paul Henley, Yamhill; Mike White, Lebanon; John Wagner, San Jose, Calif.; Veeder South, Glendora, Calif.; Don McBee, Monroe; Loren Pancoast, Garberville, Calif.; Mike McCallister, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tim Rhea, Aiea, Hawaii; Mason Fries, Orinda, Calif.; Terry Larson, Woodside, Calif.; and Greg Parker, Redding, Calif.

Brother Nielsen has converted the rear end of his station wagon to an all-weather, all-purpose what-have-you? He installed a podium and gavel, portable ice-box, and various other recreational apparatus. Between being pinned to a Tri-Delt, singing with the Continentals (a well-known trio on the O.S.U. campus) with Brother Sumner, and serving as newly-elected GP, Brother Nielsen can afford to waste no time. The other election results include: Musselman, VGP; Milne, AG; Bull, BG; Platt, SG; Cannon, Hod; McFadden, Phu; and Margeson, Hi. Brother Fontaine is temporarily serving as P, and Brother Kincaid is handling the Asst. P's duties.

Brothers Fontaine and Thornton represented our chapter at the ELC this last summer, and to the great wonderment and awe of the brethren, that chuckling round-man, Brother Fontaine, returned with the crown of the District Six Archonate taped to his head. We are all confident that he will do a fine job representing the District as well as the Fraternity.

Brother Roberts, now married to a Gamma Phi Beta, won the 1961 Summerfield Scholar award. Dick is a graduating senior in pharmacy.

Brother Bjelland spent the summer in a hopped-up Volkswagen bus, running all over Europe trying to elude an angry, heartbroken mob of French girls. "BJ" plans to make the trip (as tour director) again next summer. What a way to earn a living!

THOMAS L. MILNE JR., *Correspondent*

Stanford University

Congratulations go to our seventeen new actives after they experienced a somewhat strenuous "Help Week," geared toward pledge orientation and work on the house. Included among them are some outstanding athletes, campus politicians, and, of course, some not-to-be-forgotten scholars, who helped boost the overall grade-point of the pledge class to a fantastic 3.0

John Wiedman, 1961 Summerfield Scholarship winner, is back with us again after sustaining a crushing fifteen units of "A" last quarter.

Locally, five Stanford Phi Psis were honored by making the Dean's list: Dave Rudnick, Jim Rugg, Ted Teren, John Beal, and Ronnie MacDonald.

On the sports scene, O. J. Solander is back from an experience packed two weeks of exhibition ball in Hawaii where he was traveling with Stanford's varsity baseball team this summer. Grant Giske is playing varsity water polo, and Rick Strauss is out for the duration of the football season with an extensive nose injury.

New chapter officers include W. Kingsberry Stripling III, GP; Al List, VGP; John Greenfield, house manager; O. J. Solander, Bob Pettit and *Ivan Ruby*, secretaries; Tom Neel, Rush chairman; and John Beal, social chairman.

The annual big-game (Cal-Stanford) alumni luncheon will be held at the house before the game, with quite a crowd of alumni expected. Immediately after the game the entire house will leave for a traditional weekend overnight party at Lake Tahoe.

Rush officially begins next January. Any active or alumni recommendations should be addressed to Tom Neel. Due to a very short rushing period, these recommendations are an invaluable aid and are greatly appreciated.

Tom Kimball, who attended Stanford in Tour, France for six months last year is presently engaged in a sociology experiment with a Stanford professor in Africa and plans to remain until Christmas time. Dave Essner also has just returned to the house after six months of European study.

We are proud to announce the marriage of Tom Glen, of La Canada, to Barbara Gregg, of Balboa Island. He will complete his senior year at Stanford (living off campus now, of course!).

IVAN RUBY, *Correspondent*

University of California

California Gamma had great results from its rushing efforts—14 pledges: George Williamson, Wally Bank, Rich Garrett, Wayne Rogers, Dennis Crowley, Doug Reiser, Jon Schroeder, John Dupree, Don Magnuson, Carl Howland, Jules Gilbert, Jerry Hawkins, Lynn Cary, and Dick Corten.

Spring turned into fall with a number of amazing events. Flying Don Geddes on his first attempt at the new fad, skate boarding, shattered his ankle—followed by some comment on the agility of fat old men! Flash Burden and Dick Muldary were graduated and were accepted to law school! Not squirming . . . Burd in law school? . . . Muldary on the

wagon? Ah yes! Clyde Bingham transferred and is now polishing his ROTC shoes at Annapolis while Hank Veirregger is trying for an MBA at Long Beach. Sullivan and Jones returned from the ELC-DC with the report that the Chocolate bunny at the Playboy club was the highlight of the program!

On the heels of rushing came initiation for Asger Nielsen, Larry Brookes, Bruce Riesenber, Jon Krischer, and Hank Williams. Clyde Bingham was initiated early due to his transfer to Annapolis.

Plans for a new Cal Gamma Chapter House are coming along nicely. Hopefully we will be into our new home within the next 18 months. This will be Cal Gamma's second home built since the Executive Council granted our charter in 1899.

BOB SULLIVAN, *Correspondent*

University of California at Los Angeles

New officers for the season include: Terry Reckas, GP and IFC president; Noel Johnson, VGP; Dick Bushey, P; Gary Wadsworth, AG; Ed Sisola, BG; Vic Marcelli, SG; Terry Leonard, Hi; Larry Wiest, Hod; and Wayne Ratkovich, Phu.

We started off the year by initiating four new brothers: Chuck Hamre, Terry Leonard, Neil Timm, and Tom May.

The next field of endeavor was that of rushing. Thanks to the fine leadership of Chuck Boag and Don Koch we were able to pledge twenty-five excellent men: Dick Acker, La Canada; Bill Baker, San Bernardino; Tom Case, Niel Harding and Steve Compas, all of Arcadia; Butch Cannon, Fresno; Dick Di Georgio, Temple City; Bob Gosney, Los Angeles; Mike Haffner, Baldwin Park; Jim Hammond, Hollywood; Dick Hansen, Bill Pearlman, and Barry Hickman, all of South Bay; Joe Hillman, Burbank; Kent Hodson, Newport; Mike Hoey, Portland; George La Vine, Valley; John Madison, Westchester; Jim McKenzie and Ty Sparks, Westwood; Keith Olwin, Pasadena; Bill Parker, Manhattan Beach; Al Pierce, Temple City; Bill Sakovich, San Francisco; and Kim Shirley, Glendora. We feel sure that these men will prove to be valuable additions to the house.

In athletics we are again well represented. On land we have fullback Mitch Dimkich, guards Frank Macari and Dick Allen, end Wayne Ratkovich, and sophomore tailback Mike Haffner. In the air we have sky diver Jerry Smith and splashing around in the water are water polo players Hunt Payne, Butch Cannon, Bill Sakovich, and captain Lucky Cole.

In the field of co-educational activities we are looking forward to exchanges with the Thetas, Tri Deltas, DGs and Pi Phis. Social chairman Marty Stradtman has planned several theme parties, the biggest of which will be the Christmas Formal.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks to the many alumni who helped us with rush, and issue them a special invitation to our annual alumni cocktail party in the latter part of November.

GARY WADSWORTH, *Correspondent*

University of Arizona

Hurray! we're in. Arizona Alpha's long awaited dream is a reality.

Five transfer brothers and one returning pledge proved to be definite assets during formal rush. We're happy to welcome to our circle Brothers Stephen Beaver, Ill. Beta; William (Garrañon) Brennon, N.Y. Eta; Robert Brown, Pa. Theta; Allan Moller, Md. Alpha; Merton Nason, N.Y. Epsilon; and pledge John Bromfield.

To date we have twenty-three new pledges and one holdover. The new pledges are: Bill Barker, Glow, Ill.; Craig Benjamin, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Vaughan Bigalow, Medford, Ore.; Robert Bradshaw and Walter Englund, Phoenix; Michael Brody, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Chappell, Lubbock, Texas; Charles Carey, Scottsdale; Paul Donnelly, West Field, N.J.; John Erickson, Camarillo, Calif.; Darius Goff, Warwick, R.I.; Charles Horsey and Jim Hyland, Las Vegas, Nev.; Pete Jacoby, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Martin, Westport, Conn.; John Maurer, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Bob Merry, Duxbury, Mass.; Arthur Moak, Ottawa, Ill.; Pete Moran, St. Louis, Mo.; Nick Olson, Palos Verde, Calif.; James Riley, San Gabriel, Calif.; Dick Saunders, Cornwall, N.Y.; and Bruce Thomas, Rosell, Ill.

GP John Colvin McHann, by threatening fines to all assembled brothers, was chosen by acclamation to be our 1961 Summerfield Scholar.

Arizona Alpha wishes to thank Bob Nason for the use of his Guest Ranch during formal rush. Brother Nason was voted "Outstanding Alumnus" by the chapter last year.

Although Arizona Alpha has no fall varsity athletes, "The Animal" and yours truly keep the upstairs hall in training by daily workouts with Bill Seltzer and Hank Williams who graciously volunteer themselves as dummies.

Since Emil Franzi didn't enter law school, he volunteered for the eight-week service program. We miss his curt sayings. Word has been received that Bob Anderson, now in USC graduate school, has had an official greeting from President Kennedy.

Mom and Dad's day found several parents visiting our new house for the first time. They all were impressed, especially those who remembered our house on Third Street. For the first time in several years our football team trounced the Parents day opponents, Hardin Simmons University, 53-7.

Important visitors who have honored us with their presence at our new house are our first GP, Dud Daniel, and George Kincaid. We were elated to have them drop in and to discover that we weren't the very worst chapter of the Fraternity!

PHIL DAVIDSON, *Correspondent*



Lifetime

PHI PSIS

New York Alumni Association

A very successful Rushing Cocktail party was held for New York Gamma at the Columbia Club on October 16. Our thanks to Robert Gibson, Darcy Gibson and Bart Moore, who arranged the affair.

We were very pleased at the turnout and expect to have more informal cocktail parties in the future as a get-together for the Alumni Association.

Our congratulations to Indiana Beta of Indiana University for winning the annual award for the best chapter publication.

Brother Bob Leber, representing the New York Alumni Association, presented the winner's plaque in August at Northwestern University. In addition, both Ohio Zeta and Ohio Delta were honored as runners up in the contest.

Again, let us remind all Phi Psis that the New York Alumni Association meets informally for lunch the first Wednesday of each month.

LUNCHEON DATE: First Wednesday, every month.

PLACE: Paul Revere Room, Hotel Lexington (Lexington Ave., between 47th & 48th St.)

TIME: Anytime from noon to 2:00 p.m.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

Special note: Congratulations to our Alumni Association President, David Zoellner, Missouri Alpha, on his recent marriage.

FRANK J. SMITH, *Correspondent*

District of Columbia Alumni Association

There is no longer any doubt—the unlikeliest eggs sometimes have the most gorgeous wives. Such is the case, at any rate, in the District of Columbia Alumni Association. How they got them is anybody's guess: blackmail, mortgage on the old homestead, concealed charm, great financial assets, expectations or potentialities; any one or a combination of the whole may have contributed to the success of our local brethren in getting their women, but the net result is that our feminine contingent rates.

We found this truth to be self-evident on September 16, when Don Fraser and his blushing bride entertained our DCAA Phi Psis at cocktails and buffet. Twenty-five couples and three or four unattached, wealthy and beautifully stacked gals made up the party, and agtweba.* So heartened was our association brass by this turnout that it decided to administer the coup de grace** to our ailing and ill-attended monthly second-Wednesday luncheons, and to concentrate on off-beat af-

fairs similar to the Fraser fiesta. So far as I'm concerned, we need look no further, I'm satisfied with the Frasers. We know where their place is, we like their food and drink, so why shop around? A luncheon will probably be held somewhere sometime in January to initiate plans for Founders Day.

Meanwhile, will THE SHIELD powers that be scrap the slug on which always said "DCAA luncheons at noon on second Wednesdays at University Club" and substitute "for information re meetings, call Russell Thrall, Esq. at KE8-6963." If his wife answers you should get some accurate information, she's a graduate of DePauw. He isn't.

* agtweba—logical, time-saving abbreviation for "a good time was enjoyed by all."

** administer the coup de grace means, for the benefit of our local Wabash alumni, "put an end to" or "kill off."

B. B. McMAHON, *Correspondent*

Atlanta Alumni Association

Atlanta Phi Psis assumed a summertime state of inertia following a fine June picnic and are now re-grouping for action. Typical of Atlanta's reputation as the southeastern U.S. "crossroads" and business mecca, the Association roster has changed considerably since spring with many being transferred away and just as many being transferred into the city. WE ARE MOST ANXIOUS TO MAKE CONTACT WITH THOSE IN THE LATTER CATEGORY—PLEASE, BROTHERS, MAKE YOUR PRESENCE KNOWN (we have no committees, so this facet needn't worry you).

Atlanta brothers were greatly saddened by the death of W. Stanley Ray Jr., on August 20. Stan, Pa. Epsilon '22, a charter member of the Atlanta Alumni Association, was executive vice president of the Peoples Bank in Atlanta. Phil Richey, Ohio Delta '41, was lost to us when he accepted a very fine position in Philadelphia with the Insurance Company of North America, effective last June. Phil, also, was a founding member of the Atlanta Alumni Association and a principal wheelhorse of that stellar group. Of course, he is a typical Deltan and grossly prejudiced on the subject of football and basketball.

John Arnold, Ind. Delta '43, still a third regular functionary of the Atlanta AA, was transferred to Chillicothe, Ohio, by his company, the Lamex Division of the Mead Corporation.

Our ranks have swelled pleasantly with the addition of Paul Coverdell, recent past GP of Mo. Alpha, who finally eked out a diploma and has joined his father's insurance business in Atlanta (that is, until Uncle Sam rears his head next spring). It is most probable that Paul will be quite active in extension sleuthing in the southeast.

Neil Davis, Va. Alpha '61, spent the summer in Atlanta resting on his Phi Beta Kappa laurels and working in the motel business. Neil, another recent past GP of his chapter and an outstanding man on campus, is now attending Virginia Law School.

David Joel, III, Beta, checked in by phone. He is resident in Atlanta between school sessions.

Dr. Richard Ward, Mass. Alpha '38, is residing at 561 Ridgecrest N.E. and is one of those Brothers whose whereabouts has just come to light—same for Bill Williams, Pa. Gamma '43, a tech rep for the Neville Chemical Company. Two more in the same category are Maj. Mathew D. Blair, Chaplains Corps, 3rd Army, Ft. McPherson, Ga., and, Don White, Mo. Alpha, who is with Crown Cork and Seal in Atlanta.

We are as happy as can be with things underway at Florida State University. Several of us travel regularly in the direction of Tallahassee and urge all Florida alumni to join us in assisting the colonizers and alumni on the scene whenever possible. It is our feeling that we have a remarkably stable foundation. Perhaps the biggest help we can offer is in rushing, with an assist to the colonizers in making contact with good quality FSU freshmen.

Your not-too-intrepid correspondent has jumped jobs and now carries on his Phi Psi travelers' liaison duties from Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on the NW Freeway.

DAVID B. COWLES, *Correspondent*

Miami Alumni Club

The Miami Alumni Club wishes to announce that our alumni luncheons are now being held on the first Wednesday of each month. They start at 12:15 p.m. in Toby's Cafeteria, SW 12th Avenue and 1st Street in Miami. Advance reservations are not necessary. All local and visiting Phi Psis are cordially invited to attend.

JOHN HARRINGTON JR., *Correspondent*

Cleveland Alumni Association

Summer again witnessed the annual golf party celebration of the Cleveland Alumni Association. The golf party has come to be a tradition with us, and for the second time in recent years Al Body of Ohio Epsilon hosted the affair at Mayfield Country Club. After much eating and club swinging James Henry emerged victorious with Don Lintz walking up the links close second. Don, incidentally, was winner on a play-off of the Cleveland AA golf title the previous year.

Turning from golf to the grand old sport of football, we find that Rich Kreitling, late of the University of Illinois and more recently of the Cleveland Browns Professional Football Club, continues to sparkle with the latter at offensive end. After recovering from a painful rib injury, Rich caught several touchdown passes in a recent Browns' victory over the Washington Redskins.

Colonel Jack Fox, New York Epsilon, is now stationed with the United States Air Force in sunny Greenland. His wife, Barbara, and two daughters, Joanne and Nancy, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrett (Ohio Alpha '06).

Fred (Curly) Morrison, well known former Cleveland Browns fullback, took part in recent negotiations leading to the sale of controlling interest

of the stock in Livingston-Williams & Co., Inc., a local investment firm. On completion of the negotiations, Tim D. McDonald of the law firm of McDonald, Hopkins, Hood & Hardy was elected secretary of the firm.

Horace B. (Jim) Fay Jr., senior partner of the local patent firm of Fay and Fay, accepted an appointment by President Kennedy this spring to the post of Assistant Commissioner of Patents. Jim assumed his duties in Washington during the latter part of June and expects to serve in the Patent Office for the next several years.

Next in order of business on the fall—winter calendar is the annual Christmas party at which time undergraduate Phi Psis in the Cleveland area will be feted by the Alumni Association. The Christmas celebration is always one which is looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation both by the alumni and the undergraduates, and plans will soon be under way designed to make this year's feat one of the best.

In the bimonthly plug department, the Association continues to meet every Monday for lunch at the Mid-Day Club in the Union Commerce Building. Visiting firemen are always welcome.

AL SHARPE, *Correspondent*

Detroit Alumni Association

With the advent of fall, the Detroit Alumni brothers, having returned from their far flung vacations, are gathering at the convivial luncheon table. Vacations, college days, football and "wait 'til next year" baseball are the general topics of discussion. All Phi Psis in the area are urged to come and add their two bits worth any Wednesday noon. Luncheons are at the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Early this summer we were honored by a visit from Dab Williams, Lawrence Whiting, Dud Daniel and Charles Williams. After lunch General Whiting led us in an interesting discussion covering the state of the fraternity. Over twenty brothers were in attendance.

The summer highlight was the annual outing at Mose Cherry's lovely summer home on Lake Erie, in Canada. Swimming, boating (and boat hoist repairing), croquet, and general good fellowship were the order of the day. All this was topped by a wonderful lunch featuring the best sweet corn of the year. The correspondent's table of four accounted for sixteen ears! Mose, ever the gracious host, saw that nothing was lacking for what has become the highlight of our social year.

We are looking forward to an active and enjoyable season. All Detroit area alums can make it so by supporting their Association.

ROBERT H. HILE, *Correspondent*

Indianapolis Alumni Association

While the East Germans slap mortar on their wall in East Berlin, we are slapping it on our fall-out shelters; yet we can still find time for "communications from brothers." We've had an active year—in everything but IAA activities. Promises

to join the "Pursuit of Excellence" came after Brother Von Tress' rousing and now famous charge to our Founders Day gathering last February, but time overtook us. But we haven't given up—the traditional Thanksgiving Eve Dinner is slated for November 22, at the Athenaeum Turners.

We're happy to report the appointment of Gene Gedman, Indiana Beta '51, as coach of the newly-formed Indianapolis Warriors football team. Gene, former star halfback for Indiana's Hoosiers (1949-1952), is still batchin' and lives at the Essex house.

We are all pulling for Dr. Robert (Curley) Harger, Ind. Beta '43, dedicated ophthalmologist and vital link in local Phi Psi doin's, who recently underwent his second surgery for (ironically enough) a detached retina. His wife, Barbara, has had to put him in chains to keep him in bed, but we're confident that his competent specialist, Dr. Fred Wilson, another Indiana Betan and head of IU's Ophthalmology Dept., will get him back in the office for good real soon like.

Mike Carmody, Nebr. Alpha '58, has joined the sales promotion and public relations staff of Air France in Indianapolis and has adopted Indiana Beta as his chapter. Fred Hadley, Amherst grad and former Executive VP of Eli Lilly & Company, is beaming over the news of a \$2 million Ford Foundation grant to Wabash College, which he helped sew up. Fred "retired" to accept the second chair at Wabash, and is a big booster for Indiana Gamma.

Sam Huston, Ind. Beta '58, a new poppa and third generation legacy to the Indianapolis Life Insurance Company, was that company's top salesman in the nation last month. Larry Shuman, a 1957 IU grad is with Standard Oil and lives at 5805 Grandview Drive, a next-door neighbor, by sheer coincidence, to Charlie Kendall, Ind. Beta '60. Charlie is selling for Architectural Building Products, Inc. He will soon join the ranks of Dick Ruddell, Ind. Beta '57 and Barnes Lathan '58, as a new and proud father. Dick is with his father's firm, Central Rubber (Ruddell) and Supply Company and Barnes is selling life insurance with Provident Mutual. John MacLennan, Ind. Beta '57, was just transferred here from Chicago, with the Riegel Paper Company. He lives at 6130 Carvel Avenue.

Hans Wuelfing, IU too, was up to his old tricks again as part of a very exciting and adventuresome treasure hunt in near-cuban waters. No loot, but loads of fun.

Indiana Beta is proud of a successful summer of rushing activities which saw the faces of many alumni from the area. These included Dow Richardson, Kokomo; Sev Buschmann and Tom Hackett, Wabash; George Henley, Bloomington; Doug Scheid, Frankfort; Norm Schlemmer, Greensburg; John Mutz, Bob Jones, Goethe Link, Chet Stayton, Don Arens, Dick Uhl, Steve Stouder, Phil Cornelius, Steve Smith, and Bob Harger, all of Indianapolis. All either participated in the annual water frolic at Phil Cornelius' Lake Wawasee home or Har-

ger's innovation, the third Annual Career Conference at the IU Medical Center.

Larry Gray, Ind. Beta '52, and Lew Urschel, Indiana Alpha transfer to IU, '53, have joined the staff of the already Phi Psi dominated (and booming) Davis Clinic, in Marion. Larry is a dentist, Lew an oral surgeon.

JIM ROGERS, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

After a few unsuccessful attempts to bring more Kansas City area Phi Psis out to the luncheons by changing the meeting place to Eddy's, the brothers decided to withstand the increase in luncheon fees by the University Club and have returned. The weekly luncheons are still on Thursday, at 12 noon, but the meeting room will be posted on the bulletin board.

It is the sincere wish of the KCAA officers that every member of Phi Kappa Psi who happens to be in the Kansas City area on Thursday, whether alumnus or undergraduate, will join the old standbys for a pleasant luncheon at the University Club.

Many of the brothers enjoy the "Happy Hours" social event on the last Friday of each month at the Carriage Club, but it is evident that there is room for many more members to share the hospitality and brotherly atmosphere that prevails at each of these outings. Everyone is invited (stag that is) and the happiness begins at 5 p.m. and usually ends at 6:30 or 7.

One of Phi Kappa Psi's distinguished members, Floyed Gibson, Mo. Alpha, was honored when he was named U.S. Federal Judge for the Missouri Western District. Judge Gibson holds court in the Federal Building in Kansas City. Many of his old friends and members of the Missouri Bar Association attended the ceremonies and among those were Missouri Senators Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long.

Warren Cook has become a state agent for General Insurance Co. of Seattle in the Kansas City area. . . . Wallace Pursell, Ohio Alpha, who resides in Prairie Village, Kans., is sales representative for Wheeling Steel Co's St. Louis office. . . . Jim Tillson is back in Kansas City with Western Electric. Roger Bell has joined Barret, Fitch, North and Co., as an investment broker.

Joe Gilbert entertained the radio station WDAF audience of Kansas City when he told of his autograph collection on June 6. Dr. Phog Allen, Kansas Alpha, also has been a guest of the radio station and his subject was "Physical Fitness." . . . He was on the air September 1.

Selby (Duke) Neff, Mo. Alpha, has joined the public relations staff of R. B. Jones Insurance Agency. Hal Highland, Iowa Beta '43, is with A. C. Allyn, stock brokers. . . . Ernie Neuer, Kansas Alpha, has joined the firm of Cliff Johnson Sons, an insurance agency. . . . James F. Engle, Cal. Beta, has been awarded a National Defense Education graduate fellowship at the University of Virginia.

Oliver J. Neibel Jr., Arizona Alpha, formerly of

Kansas City, is the new legislative attorney for the American Medical Association in Chicago. He and his family live in Des Plaines, Ill.

Ed Ash was named manager of the Kansas City, Kans., branch of the State Department of Revenue with offices in the Wyandotte County Court. He will supervise Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Johnson counties.

The members of the KCAA congratulate Larry Winn, pledge at Kansas University, the third generation of the Winn family to pledge Phi Kappa Psi at that chapter.

Bill Cockefair and Ernest Wilson have formed a new real estate firm in Kansas City. David Owen, M.D., has moved to Seattle, Wash., where he is taking his internship at Standing Hospital.

Bill Collins, Mo. Alpha '16, passed away unexpectedly September 10 at his home in Cameron, Mo.

Bob Vrooman, Mo. Alpha, has been named agency supervisor for the National Fidelity Life Insurance Co. John T. Alexander, Mo. Alpha '27, has been promoted to Sunday editor of the Kansas City *Star* newspaper.

Don Powell is assistant professor of Political Science at Central Missouri Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo.

William Nelson, Mo. Beta '59, is with Advertisers Letter and Litho in Kansas City.

Jim Cameron, Mo. Beta, is with the First National Bank of Kansas City.

Randall L. Halverson, Iowa Beta, has formed his own company of Halverson Engineering Co.

Harvey L. McCray, Mo. Alpha '55, is public relations director of Sertoma International and is at present sharing an apartment with another Mo. Alphan, Clayton Mottaz.

Clayton is with the New England Life Insurance Co.

Clyde Reed, Kans. Alpha '20, has been appointed to the Kansas University Board of Regents.

Dr. Wise Robinson has retired and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., in the Broadmoor area.

Mike Howell, Mo. Alpha, is selling for Betty Rose Ladies Ready-to-Wear in Kansas City.

Clyde Wharten has moved to Wichita, Kansas.

Bill Lunt is back in Kansas City and is operating Lunt's Lunch. He will open another Deluxe Hamburger Shop in the Country Club Plaza area soon.

Lt. Norruth D. Graham Jr., Virginia Alpha, is with the U.S. Coast Guard at Chiccatague, Va., a small resort island off shore in the Atlantic and is having a ball.

Tom Hocker has forsaken the "Dairy Queen" business and now is with the Albert Schoenberg Co., realtors, specializing in business sales and leasing.

Robert H. Hawley, Colo. Alpha '21, has retired as casualty manager of Travelers Insurance Co.

Five Mo. Alpha members met at Grandview Air Force Base during the Air Force's recall in October.

Clay T. Davis, Frank Crawford, Robert Bryant, Owen McPherson and Whitney Ruby (son of Craig Ruby) have all been receiving their mail at the 442nd Troop Carrier Wing mail bag.

John T. Richter, Minnesota Beta, visited the KCAA Phi Psis at the Thursday luncheon recently. John is with the S. W. Noggle Co., and

divides his time between Minneapolis and Kansas City. . . . Francis (Franny) Franklin, Kansas Alpha, has left the cleaning business and is now with the E. F. Hutton & Co., stocks and bonds.

Carter L. (Bones) Williams, Mo. Alpha, spent two weeks vacationing on the Atlantic coast. Bones, equipped with extra large sunglasses, returned well rested and ready for another 15 straight years without taking another vacation!

Mrs. H. B. Tomson hosted the October meeting of the Kansas City Mothers and Wives Club at a coffee given for the new 1961 pledge mothers of Missouri and Kansas. Current officers for the club are Mrs. J. H. Rutledge, president; Mrs. W. J. B. Mayor, vice-president; Mrs. G. H. Kaufman, secretary; and Mrs. M. L. Mackey, treasurer. The mothers and wives of Phi Psis in the area are very active and the KCAA members commend them for their work.

Two parties are on our agenda. The first is a "Pre-Thanksgiving Holiday Party" to be held at the Schlitz Brewery Brown Bottle Room, November 16 . . . 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The second event is the annual Christmas Holiday Party which will be held at the University Club (stag only) on Friday, December 29. Everyone is welcome!

HARVEY L. MCCRAY, *Correspondent*

North Texas Alumni Association

The North Texas Alumni Association elected the following new officers at this year's Founders Day Banquet: President, Kent McIllyar; Vice President, Robert A. Surrey; Treasurer, Turner Baxter; Secretary, Hank Gilliam.

The Founders Day Banquet was a great success. Sam Winters, Texas Alpha '42, delivered an interesting address. This year's rush activities were discussed, and several actives from Texas Alpha were present.

A "beer-bust" held at GP Kent McIllyar's house on May 5 was very entertaining and gave rise to much good fellowship. It is now planned to make this occasion an annual affair along with our picnic which is now held annually.

More than fifty alumni were present at R. W. Baxter's place when the Association held its picnic this year. Everyone seemed to have a fine time, and it was a splendid occasion for some of us to become better acquainted. Several chapters outside the state are represented in our membership, and these get-togethers help a lot to form new and lasting friendships.

The fall plans look good with the very popular pre-game cocktail party sponsored by the Association on October 14, the day Texas University plays Oklahoma University.

For the benefit of any Phi Psis who would like to join us for lunch, we meet at the Baker Hotel, Mezzanine floor, on the first Tuesday of each month. We'd be delighted to have prospective new members join us. For further information, Call Kent McIllyar at RI 8-5481.

Y'all come.

HANK GILLIAM, *Correspondent*

South Texas Alumni Association

With the Autumn Season we think again of our undergraduate days and our beloved Fraternity, and we become nostalgic in memories of autumns past but look forward to new days and accomplishments for Phi Psi.

Our association has plans for an active year with more active members in our association and good attendance at our monthly luncheon meetings. We are endeavoring to reach all Phi Psis in the Houston area; if you know of a brother who is a newcomer to Houston invite him to our monthly luncheon held the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:15 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, atop the Rice Hotel. You will enjoy the fraternal feeling and meet brothers from a cross-section of Phi Psi chapters.

Larry Latour, Ohio Alpha '41, has sparked the Phi Psi spirit and plans are laid to have an outdoor "Smoker" at his home, November 4, to usher in the fall season. Other social affairs are planned for both Phi Psis and their ladies to bring us into a closer fraternal bond and renew our feeling for the Noble Fraternity.

During the summer members of the association visited the Texas Alpha and Beta chapters and offered the assistance of the association and members in the chapters rushing activities in Houston. A stag barbecue was held the afternoon of July 15 at the home of H. Fort Flowers, Tenn. Delta '09, and a dance the same evening for members and rushees and their dates. Both parties were well attended by actives, alumni and rushees. We have learned that four young men from Houston were pledged to Phi Kappa Psi at Texas Alpha formal rush. We congratulate the pledges on their choice and the chapter on a successful rush season.

Our association, with the Fraternity in general, mourns the passing of Brother J. Bart Aldridge, Past SWGP. Several of our members were undergraduates at Oklahoma Alpha with Brother Bart and each feels a personal sense of loss. Our Association in open meeting passed Resolutions Commemorating Brother Aldridge's passing, and further resolved that copies of the Resolution be mailed to the bereaved family of Brother Aldridge.

HENRY C. MUGLER, *Correspondent*

Arizona Alumni Association

This has been quite a summer for Phi Psis in Arizona and we'd like to let all of the readers of these lines in on what has been going on. To begin with, most of us know that the Arizona Alpha chapter at Tucson has moved into a glorious new house, and this correspondent has just received word that two of the new pledges to Arizona Alpha are from Phoenix. Next on the agenda is the formation of a nucleus of a colony at Arizona State University, Tempe. This has become a reality this fall, and a complete report on activities there appears elsewhere in this issue. And we'd like to let every Phi Psi know that alumni activity in Arizona has reached a new high, with more members tak-

ing more active parts than ever before. (At least this is true in the greater Phoenix area, where our alumni membership is now well in excess of 100. It's been a long time since we've seen a report on these pages from the Tucson AA, so can't tell about down there, but a \$225,000 fraternity house is evidence enough of participation in Tucson.)

Back in July at Jack Glidewell's Linda Luego Lodge, we put on a summer fiesta under the able direction of Jack Cate and Dick Nielsen, and the net result of the evening was a great time, plus \$75.00 for our treasury. That helped pay the bill for the ASU-IFC rush book which we participated in, and which proved to be of such great help to our pioneers from Washington Alpha who arrived in town the end of August. We welcomed Bob Clampett and Bob Chamberlin to Arizona and set about trying to get things organized for them to get settled and into the work of colonizing as quickly as possible. Jim Smith had been spearheading, almost single-handedly, the task of preliminary planning for almost two years; now he was about to get help from many quarters. Members both new and old, active and dormant pitched in to help with rushing activities and other details. Bob Bohannon, Fred Kuesel, and Bill Swanson took on several tasks, and Bob also agreed to head the important permanent committee on housing. President Jack Cate also named other permanent committees to take some of the load off Jim Smith; Dean Olson looking after finances, Dick Nielsen keeping his eye on scholarship, and co-chairmen Jin Warbasse and John Paquette immediately got busy on rush plans. With formal rush just completed, we've gotten a good report, and so we tip our hat to several of those who helped: Don Graves, Jack Hildreth, Ted Ofstedahl, Bud Perreault, Sam Ross, Mike Saba, Dr. Gene Sage, James Pearson, Mike McKinney, Cliff Warren, Larry Rickdall and Don Nordlund. And apologies to any I've neglected.

Winter and its influx of visitors will soon be upon us, and we urge all Phi Psis who get to Phoenix to look us up on Tuesdays, ABC Club, 7th Floor, Mayer Central Bldg., 3033 N. Central, 12:00 Noon sharp. John Schroeder, a charter member at Arizona Alpha, and now an auto dealer near Springfield, Ill., looked us up recently so I guess he qualifies as our first winter guest.

Treasurer Jack Glidewell asks that I remind through these pages, all alumni who have not paid their dues to hurry along with a \$3.00 check to him at 3507 N. Central, Phoenix. As you can well imagine the money collected this year is being put to very good use, and despite the fact that we have now in excess of 50 per cent paid members, our commitments at Tempe have and will be heavy and we sure can use additional support in the form of more dues paid.

G. R. SIEGLER JR., *Correspondent*



PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ARIZONA (PHOENIX)	Tuesday, Noon	A B C Club, 7th Floor Mayer Central Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.	Call David B. Cowles	Murray 8-1682
CENTRAL FLORIDA	First Thursday, Noon	Angebitt Hotel, Orlando
CHICAGO	First Tuesday, Noon	Welty's, Field Bldg., 135 So. La Salle St.
CINCINNATI	First Friday, Noon	Cincinnati Club
CLEVELAND	Monday, Noon	Mid-Day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY	Tuesday, Noon	Chapter House, 118 Vernon St.
DETROIT	Wednesday, Noon	Engineering Society of Detroit
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Second Wednesday, Noon	University Club
HARRISBURG, PA.	Fourth Monday, Noon	Harrisburger Hotel
HOUSTON, TEXAS	Third Wednesday, Noon	Petroleum Club, Rice Hotel
INDIANAPOLIS	Call John C. Holmes	8775 Spring Mill Road
KANSAS CITY	Thursday, Noon	University Club
LONG BEACH, CALIF.	Friday, Noon	University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.
NEW YORK CITY	First Wednesday, Noon	Paul Revere Tavern, Hotel Lexington
NORTH TEXAS	First Tuesday, Noon	Baker Hotel, Dallas
OMAHA	First Thursday, Noon	Call Dave Noble, WEBster 3344
PHILADELPHIA	Wednesday, Noon	Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
PITTSBURGH	First Monday, Noon	West Room, Penn Sheraton Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO	First Thursday, Noon	Fly Trap Restaurant, 73 Sutter
SANTA BARBARA (CALIF.)	Call Dr. Luin K. Thacher	1525 State Street
SEATTLE	Last Wednesday, 6 p.m.	College Club
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA	Tuesday, Noon	Hotel Hoffman
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Thursday, Noon	Clark Hotel, Los Angeles
TWIN CITY, MINNESOTA	Thursday, Noon	The Kitchen-Normandy Hotel
WESTERN NEW YORK	Wednesday, Noon	Carl Meyers Hof, Court St., Buffalo

OBITUARY

RICHARD HERPERS

New York Gamma 1935

Richard Herpers, secretary of Columbia University, died Oct. 11, 1961, in a New York City hospital following a long illness. He was 44 years old.

A 1938 graduate of Columbia University, he first worked as assistant credit manager for H. H. Piker & Co., New York sugar brokers. In 1942 he entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and was commissioned an ensign in 1943. After serving as commanding officer of an Army freight ship in the South Pacific and Philippine areas he left the Coast Guard in 1946 to become assistant secretary of Columbia University. He was appointed secretary in 1949.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Herpers, Short Hills, N.J.

MARK D. GOODJOHN

Kansas Alpha 1917

Mark D. Goodjohn, president of the Goodjohn Sash and Door Co., Leavenworth, Kans., died Sept. 16, 1961, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident earlier that day. He was 62 years old.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., he moved with his parents to Leavenworth as a small boy, and after attending public schools there went to the University of Kansas. After he was graduated, he returned to Leavenworth and entered the family-operated sash and door company. He also served as vice president of the Army National Bank.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cecilia Noonan Goodjohn, 508 So. Broadway, Leavenworth; a daughter, Mrs. E. Louis Werner Jr., St. Louis; and a grandchild.

OTTO DUNCAN ANDERSON

Washington Alpha 1914

O. Duncan Anderson, city attorney of Edmonds, Wash., died Aug. 25, 1961, in an Everett (Wash.) hospital. He was 68 years old.

After receiving his law degree at the University of Washington in 1917, he entered the Army and served with the 63rd Field Artillery Regiment. After the war he served as city attorney for Edmonds, and continued to do so after moving to Everett in 1923. He also was a county deputy prosecutor, and for two years was Everett's city attorney.

From 1940 to 1944 he was a member of the board of governors of the Washington State Bar Association, and had served as a director of the Everett General Hospital and of the First National Bank of Everett.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Everett; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Barnett, Everett, and Mrs. Ruth Harmon, Lowell, Wash.; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HARRY CORNMAN LOWTHER

Pennsylvania Zeta 1894

Harry C. Lowther, who had retired and moved to Florida some years ago, died at his home in Orlando Sept. 30, 1961. He was 85 years old.

A native of Altoona, Pa., he was graduated at Dickinson College in 1898.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May Ann Lowther, Amherst Apartments, Orlando, Fla.; a son, Harry Lowther, Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, James Lowther, Altoona, Pa.—HLJ Jr.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS HEITSHU

New York Alpha 1899

William A. Heitshu, retired engineer for the Lancaster (Pa.) Water Bureau and founder and first president of that city's Family and Children's Service, died in a Utica (N.Y.) hospital following a heart attack suffered a week earlier while vacationing in the Adirondack mountains. He was 83 years old.

He was graduated from Cornell University in 1903 with two degrees, one in civil engineering and one in marine engineering.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., he returned there after he was graduated and was associated with the Wickersham Printing Co. before joining the city water bureau.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy W. Heitshu, Lancaster; a daughter, Mrs. M. H. Munster, New York City; and a granddaughter.

GEORGE S. FREDERICKS

California Gamma 1910

George S. Fredericks, a retired farmer of Esparto, Calif., died June 24, 1961 following an extended illness. He was 70 years old.

A native of Madison, Calif., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fredericks, whose parents were pioneers in California in the 1850s. He had farmed there until his retirement several years ago when he moved to Esparto.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara S. Fredericks.

CLINTON ELWOOD HUFFMAN

Pennsylvania Gamma 1925

C. Elwood Huffman, owner and operator of the Mountainlake House Resort at Marshalls Creek, Pa., and a member of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, died Aug. 5, 1961 at his home in Marshalls Creek. He was 58 years old.

He is survived by three sisters and four brothers, including Austin L. Huffman, Pa. Gamma '23; Harvey W. Huffman, Pa. Lambda '32; and Norman L. Huffman, Pa. Lambda '34.

PETER WYCKOFF MOWERSON
Pennsylvania Eta 1958

The brothers of Pennsylvania Eta were deeply saddened when the death of Peter W. Mowerson was reported on October 12, 1961. Pete was a June 1961 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and was 22 years old.



His death occurred as the result of an automobile accident a few miles from his home in Wyckoff, N.J. Funeral services were held October 14, with interment in the Wyckoff Cemetery.

Pete, who had served as Chapter President during the fall 1960 term, was one of the best-loved men in the chapter. He had been co-captain of the varsity lacrosse team in his senior year. His untiring devotion to Phi Psi's activities made his untimely death an even greater shock to all of the brothers.—WHS.

THOMAS JOSEPH HUGHES
Wisconsin Alpha 1914

Thomas J. Hughes, retired advertising salesman for Parade Magazine, died Aug. 20, 1961 at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was 67 years old.

He was a West Coast representative for Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. before joining the Chicago advertising staff of Parade, a Sunday newspaper supplement, in 1946.

His Phi Psi son, John Thomas Hughes, initiated by Wisconsin Gamma, is an advertising salesman for Parade Magazine.

In addition to his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Hughes, 553 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; four step-daughters, and a step-son.

LIVINGSTON SMITH
Pennsylvania Iota 1899

Livingston Smith, architect and partner in the firm of Livingston Smith and Walter F. Thaete, Philadelphia, died Aug. 19, 1961, at his residence in the Philadelphia Union League. He was 81 years old.

He was a varsity halfback for two years before he was graduated with the class of 1901 at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1910 he became a partner in the architectural firm of Walter T. Karcher and Livingston Smith. During this 43-year association the firm designed many outstanding buildings including the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, the RCA Victor offices in Camden, N.J., the Clothier Memorial Chapel at Swarthmore College, the U.S. Naval Hospital at Annapolis, and the U.S. Army Hospital at Puerto Rico Air Base.

In 1929 Livingston Smith was awarded a medal by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American In-

stitute of Architects for the most meritorious work, and that same year he was cited at the Pan-American Congress of Architects in Buenos Aires. His design of the Lamb-Miller fieldhouse at Swarthmore College won for him the silver medal of the Paris Exposition of 1938. The Royal Institute of British Architects has made a permanent exhibit of photographs of the Clothier Memorial Chapel at Swarthmore.

In 1953 he formed the architectural firm of Livingston Smith and Walter F. Thaete, and remained active with it until his death.

He is survived by a brother, Col. W. Dulty Smith, USMC Ret., Pa. Kappa '02, of Ardmore, Pa.

STANLEY CLAY ROETTINGER
Ohio Alpha 1900

Stanley C. Roettinger, judge of Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, from 1921 until 1927, and head of his own law firm in that city, died July 29, 1961, in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati. He was 80 years old.

A native of Cincinnati, he was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and of the University of Cincinnati Law School. He entered law practice with his father and later became a partner in the law firm of Philip and S. C. Roettinger.

During World War I he served as a major, and afterwards was named to the Ohio State Military Commission. He later served as an officer in the Ohio National Guard's 147th Infantry Regiment.

Prior to his election to the bench, Judge Roettinger had served as prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County, and had been village solicitor for Wyoming, Ohio, for fourteen years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Duhme Roettinger, Cincinnati; a son, Philip C. Roettinger, Ohio Alpha '34, Mexico City, D.F.; and three grandchildren.

MORRIS LEVICK HICKS
Pennsylvania Kappa 1929

Morris L. Hicks, manager of the Philadelphia district office of Dravo Engineering Corp., of Pittsburgh, died Aug. 20, 1961, at his home in Swarthmore, Pa. He was 51 years old.

Joining Dravo Corporation as a sales engineer in 1932, he became assistant district manager in Philadelphia. In 1945 he was transferred to Pittsburgh as assistant sales manager of the engineering works division, and two years later he was promoted to sales manager. He returned to Philadelphia in 1951 to the post he held at the time of his death.

Brother Hicks was a past president of the Swarthmore College Alumni Association, a member of the college's board of managers, and had served as president of the Pennsylvania Kappa Alumni Association.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Schumacher Hicks, 205 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.; a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hicks; his mother, Mrs. William J. Hicks.

RALPH EDGAR MILLS
Ohio Beta 1918

Ralph E. Mills, employed by the Steel Products Co. division of Kelsey-Hayes Corporation, died June 6, 1961, in a Springfield (Ohio) hospital. He was 61 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sara Wilkinson Mills; three sons, and two grandchildren.

ARTHUR LINCOLN YOUNG
Rhode Island Alpha 1902

Arthur L. Young, retired state supervisor with the Connecticut Department of Education, died Apr. 21, 1961, in Provo, Utah.

An educator for 47 years, he was superintendent of schools in Branford, Conn., before moving to Hartford as an administrator at the state level.

He moved to Utah in 1950 following his retirement and made his home in Provo.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Margaret W. Young, 685 N. 9th East St., Provo; and a son, Buenos A. Young, R.I. Alpha '33.

FESTUS HARVEY FOSTER
Massachusetts Alpha 1895

Festus H. Foster, retired vice president of the Downing Taylor Company, wholesale grocers, of Springfield, Mass., died in the Springfield Hospital Mar. 9, 1961. He was 87 years old.

An outstanding athlete while at Amherst, he played four years on the varsity baseball team as an outfielder, three years as a varsity halfback on the football team, and was active in the introduction of the "new sport," basketball, as a varsity activity.

(John Henry Frizzell, Mass. Alpha '98, Mystagogue of the Fraternity, wrote of him: "He was the Brother who made me a Phi Psi.")

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara Crichton Foster, Springfield, Mass.; a son, Robert C. Foster, Cambridge, Mass.; and a daughter, Miss Harriet Alden Foster, Springfield, Mass.

GUY EDWIN MOULTON
Massachusetts Alpha 1904

Guy E. Moulton, retired language teacher in several New England preparatory schools, died Jan. 21, 1961 at New London, N.H. He was 74 years old.

After serving in World War I as a sergeant of infantry in the 76th Division, AEF, he taught at Travis School, Syracuse, N.Y., followed by eighteen years as head of the French department at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. After teaching at Storm King School, Cornwall, N.Y., and Tome School, Port Deposit, Md., he became head of the French department at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N.H. in 1939, where he remained until his retirement in 1955.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John F. Mehegan, Concord, N.H., and Mrs. Glenn Fellows, Weston, Mass.; and a son, Charles H. T. Moulton, Brookfield, Mass.

BURNETT ROY NIXON
Indiana Alpha 1897

Burnett R. Nixon, retired president of the R. H. Nixon Bank at Newport, Ind., died at his home in that place May 10, 1961.

He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

GEORGE BEATTY CULBERTSON
Rhode Island Alpha 1925

George B. Culbertson, sales manager for the Allied Barrel Sales Corporation of Philadelphia, died Nov. 8, 1960 at his home in Gladwyne, Pa.

Among his survivors is his widow, Mrs. Jane K. Culbertson, Conshohocken State Road, Gladwyne, Pa.

ELIAS WILBUR WARD
Illinois Alpha 1888

The Rev. Elias W. Ward, retired Methodist clergyman, died Sept. 30, 1961 in an Aurora (Ill.) hospital following a brief illness. He was 97 years old.

Brother Ward had served for more than 48 years in the Methodist church, and recently had been honored at the annual meeting of the Rocky River (Ill.) Conference as its oldest minister.

Although he retired in 1942 he continued to be active in church activities until very recently.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Ward, 615 Hardin Ave., Aurora, Ill.; three daughters: Mrs. Gerald Matlock, Yorkville, Ill.; Mrs. Hardy Ferguson, Washington, Conn.; and Mrs. C. C. Corkhill, Douglas, Mich.; two sons: Merrill Ward, Watertown, Wis., and James R. Ward, Ill. Alpha '39, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and by 14 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Brother Ward's first wife, Nina Rogers Ward, died in 1918.

WILLIAM FRIBERG TAYLOR
Indiana Delta 1910

William F. Taylor, retired owner of the Taylor Farm Implement and Machinery Co., Lafayette, Ind., died July 6, 1961 at his home in Lafayette following an extended illness.

A varsity football player at Purdue, he was graduated with a degree in engineering in 1913. During World War II he served (1942-1947) as chief of police for Lafayette, Ind.

He is survived by his widow and two sons.

ROBERT LOGAN QUIMBY, M.D.
New Hampshire Alpha 1932

Dr. Robert L. Quimby died suddenly Dec. 12, 1960 at his home in Wellesley, Mass.

A 1935 graduate of Dartmouth College, he received his M.D. degree at McGill Medical School, Montreal, Canada, in 1939.

Among his survivors is his widow, Mrs. Evelyn O. Quimby, 4 Leechwood Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

CALEB JONES MILNE III
Pennsylvania Iota 1905

Caleb J. Milne III, a retired Marine Corps major and member of a Philadelphia textile family, died at his home in Natick, Mass., June 29, 1961. He was 74 years old.

A 1909 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he served as a captain in the Pennsylvania National Guard on the Mexican Border in 1916 and during World War I he was a major in the U.S. Army. He was later commissioned in the Marine Corps, serving as a major in World War II.

He was a member of many clubs and societies, including the Union League of Philadelphia, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Boston Yacht Club and the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Sprague Milne, 15 Millbrook Rd., Natick, Mass.; two sons, Frederic F. Milne and Aubrey Milne, Elmira, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

JAMES EDGAR HULICK
Pennsylvania Gamma 1924

James E. Hulick, president and treasurer of the Hagan Dredging Corporation of New York City, died last August following a heart attack at his summer home in Gainesville, Va.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Nancy F. Hulick and Miss Elizabeth C. Hulick, New York City; a sister, and a brother.

THOMAS FRANKLIN FOLTZ
Pennsylvania Lambda 1912

T. Franklin Foltz, an engineer with the Washington Terminal Co., Washington, D.C., and charter member (No. 1) of his chapter, died Aug. 11, 1961, while on a vacation in Atlantic City, N.J.

Brother Foltz was one of the organizers of the "Cresco Club," which later became the Theta Psi local fraternity at Pennsylvania State University, granted a charter by Phi Kappa Psi in 1912. He was awarded both a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in electrical engineering by Pennsylvania State University.

Among his survivors is his widow, Mrs. T. Franklin Foltz, 2560 36th Street N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

LESLIE WELLINGTON STOUT
Pennsylvania Gamma 1910

Leslie W. Stout, retired vice president of the Farmer's Bank of Delaware and former Wilmington and Rehoboth Beach (Del.) banker, died Sept. 3, 1961 in a Lewes, Del. hospital. He was 78 years old.

After serving with the Industrial Trust Co. of Wilmington, Del., he became president of the Rehoboth (Del.) Trust Co. When that bank was merged in 1955 with the Farmer's Bank of Delaware, he became a vice president of that organization.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Brill Stout, Columbia Ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

DONALD FREDERICK HACKSTAFF
New York Alpha 1930

Donald F. Hackstaff died Dec. 19, 1960, following an accident which occurred at Huntington, L.I., N.Y.

He was a son of the late Frederick W. Hackstaff, N.Y. Alpha '03.

Among his survivors are his brother, Bruce W. Hackstaff, N.Y. Alpha '28, vice president of plant and production for the Schaeffer Brewing Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., and a cousin, Frank B. Hackstaff, N.Y. Alpha '31.

BEN PALMER ATKINSON JR.
Texas Alpha 1934

Ben P. Atkinson Jr., chapter advisor for Texas Alpha Chapter, and district manager of the American General Life Insurance Company in Austin, Tex., died in that city Sept. 15, 1961. He was 47 years old.

A 1936 graduate of the University of Texas, he entered the life insurance field a year later and received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1945. He later served as president of the Austin and the Texas Life Underwriters associations, the Life Insurance Managers Club of Austin, and was the recipient of the "Outstanding Achievement" award of the Texas Leaders Round Table.

Among his survivors are his widow, two daughters, a son, and his mother.

RUSSELL GEORGE HIRTH
Wisconsin Gamma 1921

Russell G. Hirth, owner and operator of Otto Hirth Leather Goods Co., Beloit, Wis., died this past summer in a Rochester, Minn., hospital. He was 62 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Hirth, 120 East Ridge Rd., Beloit, Wis.; a daughter, Mrs. T. Galavan, Arcadia, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

AUSTIN ERASMUS McCOLLOUGH JR.
Pennsylvania Eta 1930

Austin E. McCollough, an attorney in Lancaster, Pa., died Mar. 7, 1961 in that city after an illness of several months. He was 49 years old.

A 1933 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he received his law degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1936.

Active in Democratic party politics, he had served since 1940 on its state committee except for two years (1943-45) when he was serving in an Army infantry unit. He was serving as assistant city solicitor for Lancaster at the time of his death, and had been U.S. Commissioner for Lancaster County from 1938 until his entry into military service in 1943.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, two sisters and four brothers, one of whom is Donald M. McCollough, Pa. Eta '35, of Lancaster, Pa.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

Fuzzy Thinking

In a letter to the editor of one of our Greekletter exchange magazines, a member writes: "To begin with, it is not correct to say that fraternities are asking that their right to free choice be upheld. Fraternities do not now have, nor have they ever had, *free* choice. If they were truthful, fraternities must admit that it is *restricted* choice that they wish to maintain. Restricted choice is not the same as free choice. We recognize that fraternities do do some very worthwhile things. But ten million rights cannot erase one wrong."

Any national fraternity is governed by the constitution it sets down for itself through democratic means and by majority agreement. This *free choice of the group*, determined by a majority, then becomes law by which all members are bound. Until such time as the fraternity law is changed, it represents the *free choice* of a majority of members, and as such it should be respected by all members. If a majority of members are dissatisfied with any law, they can change that law by democratic means. Former Attorney General of the Fraternity John J. Yowell once summed it up neatly by saying, "We are a national fraternity, and not a confederation of chapters, each with absolute autonomy."

The Civil War

Not everyone agrees that the Civil War should be heralded and publicized during its centennial years, but it can't be denied that it is a popular subject throughout the country at the moment. Whether the pace will stand the test of four more years remains to be seen. There is much of Phi Kappa Psi's participation in that war to inspire all of us. We have already seen the attitude of Virginia Alpha in its minutes of May 11, 1861, in which they wrote: "The question arose as to whether, if we should meet a Phi Psi from an opposing army, we should raise our hand against him. Decided that we should not, but if he were captured, to take the best possible care of him." The Rev. Dr. William Keady, Pa. Alpha 1853, who served the Confederacy as an artillery

officer, lost an arm, and found himself a prisoner of war guarded by a Phi Psi brother of his own time and chapter, said: "Phi Kappa Psi stood a test where Masonry sometimes fell back." Our brothers in both armies were men of high principle, whose fighting was motivated by deep patriotism—each to his own cause—and by sincere conviction.

And we might pause a moment to reflect on this: *they all volunteered.*

To the Whipping-Post, Men

Within a year of the blast leveled at Greekletter societies by an article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Esquire* followed suit this fall with a forecast of our imminent doom. Why do people write such articles? Why do editors buy such articles? The answer is not so difficult as one might expect. The author writes for money; this is a basic economic need for him, and if he wants to sell, he must offer a red-hot product. And just as an elephant can be described in ten different ways by ten different people, the writer can determine his *slant* for a story and push off in any direction. If he can produce a red-hot product and at the same time even a score or vent his spleen, so much the better. The small game hunter with a double-barrel shotgun is a happier hunter by 100%.

"OK, OK, OK," as the man says in the wetter-water commercial, "But why does the editor buy it?" Same reason. Competition for the reader's dollar has become stiffer since the advent of increased diversions to keep people away from the newsstands. If your cover blazes with come-ons which appeal to "the masses," you're in. Rule one is to sell 'em. To this end, some of the rules about truth, distortion, ethics, fair play, and other old-time assets to journalism have been shoved into a dark corner on occasions.

In addition to all our other burdens, Greekletter societies must occasionally submit to being hauled off to the whipping post. If it were still the custom to burn at the stake, we'd "be smoking more now but enjoying it less."

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

was founded February 19, 1852, at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., by

WILLIAM HENRY LETTERMAN

Born Aug. 12, 1832, at Canonsburg, Pennsylvania

Died May 23, 1881, at Duffau, Texas

CHARLES PAGE THOMAS MOORE

Born Feb. 8, 1831, in Greenbrier County, Virginia

Died July 7, 1904, in Mason County, West Virginia

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Centennial History—Order through the Executive Secretary.

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- Lawrence H. Whiting (1962), 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago 11, Ill.
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Ruddick C. Lawrence (1966), New York Stock Exchange, 11 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

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PERMANENT FUND TRUSTEES

- Ralph D. Chapman (1962), 208 South LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Ill.
Robert L. Milligan (1966), 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.
Charles J. Haines (1964), 840 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

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GRAND CHAPTERS

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PAST PRESIDENTS

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| 1—Joseph Benson Foraker (1886-88)
died May 10, 1918 | 17—Walter Lee Sheppard (1918-20)
died October 16, 1943 |
| 2—Robert Lowry (1888-90)
died Nov. 25, 1899 | 18—Dan Gardner Swannell (1920-22)
died April 11, 1939 |
| 3—John Patterson Rea (1890-92)
died May 28, 1900 | 19—George Duffield McIlvaine (1922-24)
died Sept. 28, 1928 |
| 4—William Clayton Wilson (1892-94)
died May 17, 1925 | 20—Shirley Edwin Meserve (1924-26)
died March 3, 1959 |
| 5—Walter Lisle McCorkle (1894-96)
died March 31, 1932 | 21—Howard Chandler Williams (1926-28)
died March 3, 1958 |
| 6—Walter Lisle McCorkle (1896-98)
died March 31, 1932 | 22—Harold Guyon Townsend (1928-30)
died October 25, 1953 |
| 7—George William Dun (1898-1900)
died Dec. 19, 1914 | 23—Edward Morris Bassett (1930-32)
died Aug. 2, 1941 |
| 8—Ernest Milmore Stires (1900-02)
died Feb. 12, 1951 | 24—Thomas Aubrey Cookson (1932-34) |
| 9—Edward Lawrence Fell (1902-04)
died September 26, 1943 | 25—Harry Lambright Snyder (1934-36)
died March 26, 1958 |
| 10—George Bramwell Baker (1904-06)
died May 2, 1937 | 26—Leverett Samuel Lyon (1936-38)
died September 7, 1959 |
| 11—Charles Frederick Mather Niles (1906-08)
died Sept. 20, 1933 | 27—Charles Edwin Strickland (1938-40) |
| 12—David Halstead (1908-10)
died Nov. 19, 1940 | 28—Andrew Gehr Truxal (1940-42) |
| 13—George Smart (1910-12)
died May 16, 1925 | 29—Harry Stewart Gorgas (1942-46)
died September 23, 1954 |
| 14—Orra Eugene Monnette (1912-14)
died Feb. 23, 1936 | 30—Winston Rousseau Tate (1946-48) |
| 15—Sion Bass Smith (1914-16)
died Jan. 20, 1954 | 31—Howard Leeman Hamilton (1948-50) |
| 16—Henry Hale McCorkle (1916-18)
died March 21, 1929 | 32—Harlan Bovell Selby (1950-52) |
| | 33—J. Bart Aldridge (1952-54)
died Aug. 6, 1961 |
| | 34—Willis Lyle Jones (1954-56) |
| | 35—Edward Tyler Sturgeon (1956)
died December 30, 1956 |
| | 36—James Colburn Addison (1957-58) |
| | 37—Robert Roy Elliott (1958-60) |

CHAPTER DIRECTORY

The following directory gives the name of each chapter with the college in which it is located, the year of founding, and the mailing address.



DISTRICT I

Archon: Alfred A. Faxon III, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Box 352, Trinity College, Hartford 6, Conn.

- New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College (1869), Hanover, N.H.
Rhode Island Alpha—Brown University (1902), P.O. Box 1166, Providence 12, R.I.
Connecticut Alpha—Trinity College (1956), 118 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
New York Alpha—Cornell University (1869), 312 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
New York Beta—Syracuse University (1884), 113 College Place, Syracuse 10, N.Y.
New York Gamma—Columbia University (1872), 529 W. 113th St., New York 25, N.Y.
New York Epsilon—Colgate University (1887), Hamilton, N.Y.
New York Eta—University of Buffalo (1950), Norton Union, Box 11, Buffalo, N.Y.



DISTRICT II

Archon: John H. Clough, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 228 West High Street, Carlisle, Pa.

- Pennsylvania Gamma—Bucknell University (1855), Lewisburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Gettysburg College (1855), Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta—Dickinson College (1859), 228 W. High St., Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Eta—Franklin and Marshall College (1860), 560 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.
Pennsylvania Theta—Lafayette College (1869), Easton, Pa.
Pennsylvania Iota—University of Pennsylvania (1877), 3641 Locust St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
Pennsylvania Kappa—Swarthmore College (1889), Swarthmore, Pa.
Maryland Alpha—Johns Hopkins University (1879), 2916 N. Calvert St., Baltimore 18, Md.
Virginia Alpha—University of Virginia (1853), 159 Madison Lane, Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Beta—Washington and Lee University (1855), 301 E. Washington St., Lexington, Va.
North Carolina Alpha—Duke University (1934), Box 4681, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.



DISTRICT III

Archon: John R. Donnell Jr., Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 2114 Stearns Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio

- Pennsylvania Alpha—Washington and Jefferson College (1852), 345 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta—Allegheny College (1855), 543 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Lambda—Pennsylvania State University (1912), 403 Locust Lane, State College, Pa.
West Virginia Alpha—West Virginia University (1890), 780 Spruce Street, Morgantown, W.Va.
Ohio Alpha—Ohio Wesleyan University (1861), 15 Williams Drive, Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio Beta—Wittenberg University (1866), 134 West Ward St., Springfield 25, Ohio.
Ohio Delta—Ohio State University (1880), 124 Fourteenth Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.
Ohio Epsilon—Case Institute of Technology (1906), 2114 Stearns Rd., Cleveland 6, Ohio.
Ohio Zeta—Bowling Green State University (1950), Fraternity Row, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Ohio Eta—University of Toledo (1950), 2240 Warren St., Toledo 10, Ohio.

DISTRICT IV

Archon: Dennis L. Graves, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 801 Mound Street, Valparaiso, Ind.

- Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan (1876), 1550 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Michigan Beta—Michigan State University (1954), 522 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
Indiana Alpha—DePauw University (1865), Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana Beta—Indiana University (1869), 1022 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Gamma—Wabash College (1870), 602 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Indiana Delta—Purdue University (1901), 359 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.
Indiana Epsilon—Valparaiso University (1953), 801 Mound St., Valparaiso, Ind.
Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University (1864), Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Beta—University of Chicago (1865), 5555 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.
Illinois Delta—University of Illinois (1904), 911 South Fourth St., Champaign, Ill.
Tennessee Delta—Vanderbilt University (1901), 2414 Kensington Place, Nashville 12, Tenn.
Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi (1857), P.O. Box 4468, University, Miss.
Wisconsin Gamma—Beloit College (1881), 815 College St., Beloit, Wis.
Minnesota Beta—University of Minnesota (1888), 1609 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.



DISTRICT V

Archon: Gary L. McClanahan, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 1548 S Street, Lincoln 8, Nebr.

- Iowa Alpha—University of Iowa (1867), 363 N. Riverside Drive, Iowa City, Iowa.
Iowa Beta—Iowa State University (1867), 316 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri (1869), 809 So. Providence Road, Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta—Westminster College (1960), Box 290, Fulton, Mo.
Texas Alpha—University of Texas (1904), 2401 Longview, Austin, Texas.
Texas Beta—Texas Technological College (1953), Box 4225 Tech. Station, Lubbock, Texas.
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas (1876), 1100 Indiana Ave., Lawrence, Kans.
Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska (1895), 1548 S Street, Lincoln 8, Nebr.
Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma (1920), 111 E. Boyd, Norman, Okla.
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado (1914), 1131 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.



DISTRICT VI

Archon: John D. Fontaine, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 140 No. 13th Street, Corvallis, Ore.

- Washington Alpha—University of Washington (1914), 2120 E. 47th St., Seattle 5, Wash.
Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon (1923), 729 Eleventh Ave. East, Eugene, Oregon.
Oregon Beta—Oregon State University (1948), 140 No. 13th Street, Corvallis, Oregon.
California Beta—Stanford University (1891), 550 San Juan St., Stanford University, Calif.
California Gamma—University of California (1899), 2625 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 4, Calif.
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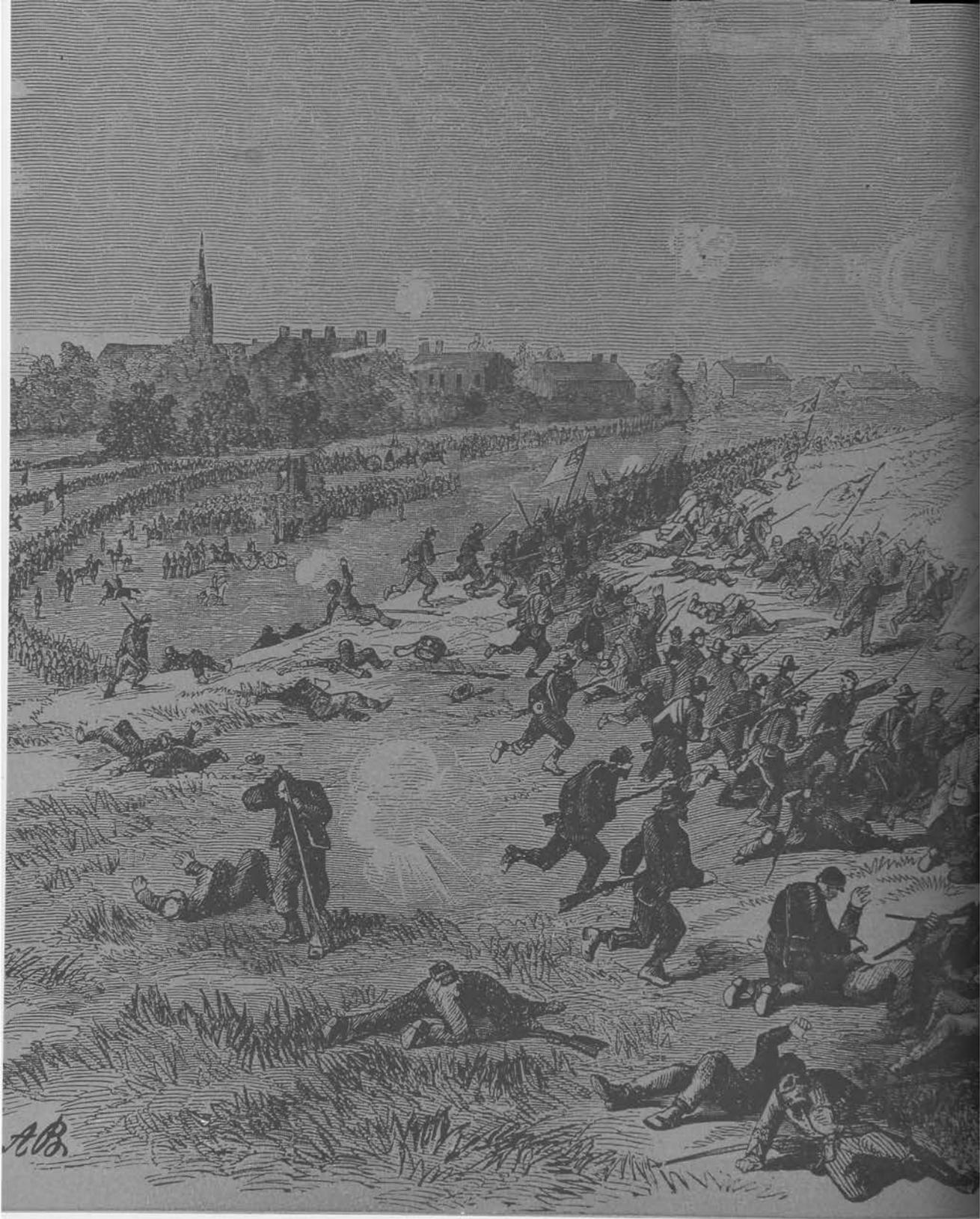
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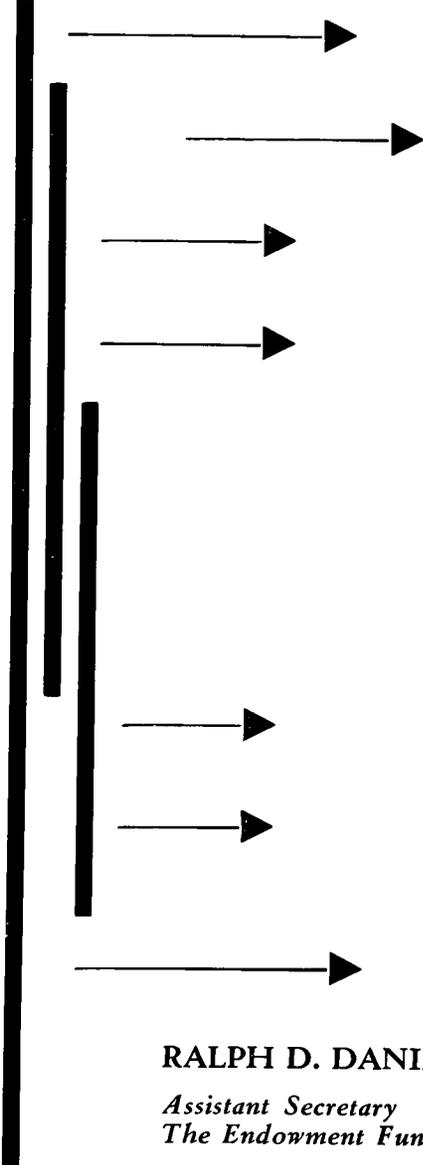
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The President's Letter

On the eve of Founders Day, marking the completion of 110 years of achievement, it is fitting for us to recall *the purpose* of the Fraternity, as stated by Founders Letterman and Moore in 1852:



The Founders, believing that by an Association governed by certain fixed laws and regulations they could advance and promote each other's interests and improve each other morally and intellectually, being firmly impressed with these truths, Messrs. Moore and Letterman, having written out a Constitution which should govern them to a great extent, met in Mr. Letterman's room on the nineteenth of February, one thousand, eight hundred, and fifty-two, and founded the Phi Kappa Psi Association. (The Centennial History, Vol. 1.)

The intent of the Founders is abundantly clear. Individually, Brothers are expected to promote one another's interests and to improve each other; collectively, we are united by a government of fixed laws and regulations.

The past success of Phi Kappa Psi has been inseparably bound to firm application of these elementary principles. As we look to the future, we cannot escape the truth that our continued prosperity will be determined largely by our diligence in adhering to them.

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PERSONAL WORTH IN FRATERNITY

By the REV. JAMES A. McINERNEY

FROM recent rumblings and manifestos I fear that too many of our institutions of higher learning have forgotten or ignore a fundamental, scientifically demonstrable fact of man's spiritual nature. They have forgotten the capacity of man's greatness, which results from his spiritual thought and freedom.

The open, the underhand, the half-hearted attacks on lawfully constituted fraternities and sororities are the result of ignorance or malice. For an institution of higher learning to be guilty of either is unthinkable. To proclaim the attack in the sacred name of patriotism, civil rights, man's humanity, or his religion reveals the grossest kind of ignorance. To belong to a fraternity or not to belong; to prefer this one to that, have nothing to do with a man's patriotism, his duty to mankind, or to accurately defined civil rights.

Lawful private association is strictly personal. Private associations, duly incorporated under state laws, are recognized in the law as moral persons, juridical entities, which are the subjects of legal rights and obligations. These moral unities are similar to the natural person but distinct from the

natural person. They are private associations as opposed to civic.

Some, including legislators, seem to have forgotten that personal right of association is guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. The concerted attempts to make certain private associations public domain is a tyrannical invasion of free, personal rights.

Fraternities, if they would be true to their nature and traditions, must resist encroachment on personal rights. This you must never forget: Institutions of higher learning, where you had your beginnings, were the cradle of civil liberty. This is especially true of our American civil rights,

The Rev. James A. McInerney, O.P., is national scholarship director of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. A member of the faculty at DePaul University, Chicago, he is known as a distinguished educator in philosophy and theology. This article is an abridgement of an address he made to the National Interfraternity Conference in Boston, December 1, 1961.

forged in our Declaration of Independence and our American Constitution.

A Passion for Personal Freedom

These documents were drafted by men of strong intellects, as well as of strong passion for personal freedom. Their remarkably trained intellects were the source of constitutional guarantees. These civil rights did not happen by accident. And the institutions which brought civil freedom into existence can also become the tool of tyranny and the slave of the dictator. The transformation is accomplished by destroying truth.

The truth about the spirituality of man's soul is profound and ultimate. You must see it in its necessary, its changeless form. Once embraced, you cannot deny that truth except at the cost of your human reason. In the knowledge of this truth you carry a terrible responsibility to yourself and to your fellow man.

Your fraternity life in miniature reveals your acceptance of that truth and its accompanying responsibility. In your fraternity life you dare to lead a man's life, with its fullness of promise for time and eternity. In your fraternity with its private laws and regulations, freely accepted; with its ritual proper to your own group, with its traditions of greatness, you acknowledge the supreme dignity of man and accept your responsibility to your fellow man, because like you he possesses a spiritual, an immortal soul.

Why do I dare present you with a consideration of the profoundest natural truth which has captivated the mind of man through recorded time? This is the truth which the great pagans of Greece knew, and knew profoundly: Anaxagoras, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle—men who guided and still guide the minds of the West.

On their findings of reason, our Founding Fathers reared our American Republic. These were men who were concerned with the uniqueness and dignity of man, especially his incomparable and mysterious freedom. Personal freedom and personal responsibility are the hallmark of American greatness. America is free because her people are free. Personal freedom and personal

responsibility are your individual concern and your inheritance to guard and confer on your children.

Because of our human nature, with its spiritual power of thought and freedom of the will, man is social. He can act with other men for a common goal. This goal they can also determine. Man recognizes his need of other men. He knows that he cannot provide for himself by his own efforts solely. Human life is a community affair.

Role of Social Fraternities

This is the basic concept of man which is found in the description of our fraternities when we designate them as "social fraternities." The term "social" does not establish a class apart. "Social" does not mean, "to set up an organization of pleasurable activities and pleasure-seeking." Social fraternities were created to help fulfill and amplify the deepest need of man's nature. He is required by the law of his being to depend on other men to achieve personally determined goals.

This dependence need not always be only at the civic level. Nor can individual men determine for others, equally free, how this free dependence is to be set up. Necessary dependence follows the law of nature: Children are dependent on their parents. Citizens are dependent on the state, in those things which are truly civic. In other human affairs, men are free to determine how much they will depend on other men in things which are not of necessity.

Fraternities, as private organizations, are not a natural nor a civic necessity. To join or not to join is eminently personal and eminently a free act. To seek out other men who are congenial is also a free act. For another to try to impose his notion of congeniality on a private association is, of course, arrogance.

Congeniality is not the same as rights and duties which belong to the nature of man. These rights and duties are of necessity. There is an immense difference between the preferring of one man to another, and the denying of another man his rights. Human friendship is not a right; it is a privilege conferred.

To be a true friendship, it must be freely

conferred. If it can be freely conferred, it can also be freely withheld. To try to compel men to be friends by law or fiat is folly. If this basic fact is not known to an institution of higher learning, what can it plead in its own defense?

When fraternities battle for the personal freedom of their individual members, they are not denying to others the same personal private rights.

Defense of Personal Rights

The defense of personal freedom and personal right of private association is not necessarily an anti-social attitude. To read some press accounts of fraternity policies one would think fraternities guilty of crimes just short of treason. The same may be said for some school legislation and pronouncement. The intemperate language, and the lack of reason which are evidenced, are strange products from the two institutions which are sometimes overly concerned with freedom—freedom of the press and academic freedom.

Fraternities, too, are free—with a freedom of person and the freedom of private association. With that freedom, of course, goes responsibility. Fraternal obligations, freely undertaken, must be adhered to. Fraternal traditions must be maintained. The ritual must be upheld. It symbolizes

more than anything else the spirit of the group. It is this fraternal spirit, this moral unity, which has brought the wrath of jealousy on our fraternal heads.

The insolent interference of outsiders who possess no authority in regard to private association must be resisted. This is no time for cowardice. In a lawfully constituted private association there is no need to consider usurpers who seek to destroy free association. Because they wrap themselves in the flag or strike the posture of civic justice, they do not have a right to dictate to private groups.

Why Men Are Free

Men tolerating unlawful restrictions and unwarranted interference with their private, personal lives deserve to lose their freedom. Freedom is not something given to you by governments or institutions. You are free because you are men, because of your spiritual soul. Your fraternity life is a symbol and a declaration of your personal freedom. You entered your fraternity freely and were freely accepted by your peers.

This free acceptance is yours to defend. It is your personal freedom and your personal worth which are at stake in your right to choose your own members and to adhere to your own fraternal way of life. This is your personal choice.

Re-elected as College Trustee

DONALD K. WEISER, Pa. Epsilon '21, manager of the Chicago area office of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., was re-elected to a second six-year term on the Gettysburg College board of trustees.

He is the father of The Rev. Frederick S. Weiser, Pa. Epsilon '54, Lancaster, Pa.

Territorial Director

D. W. DEHONEY JR., Mo. Alpha '18, has been elected a territorial director of the Folding Paper Box Association of America.

He is plant manager of the St. Louis, Mo., carton plant of Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

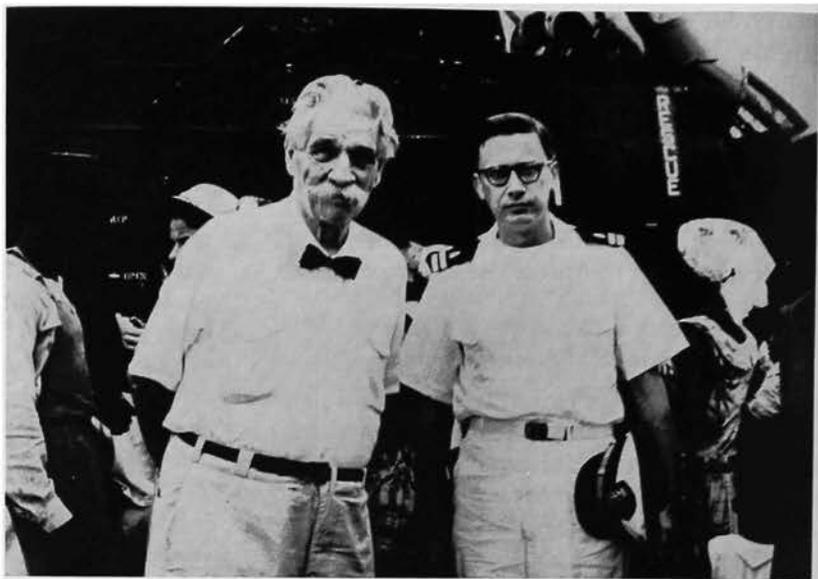
Heads Tuition Plan

ROBERT J. KEIR, Ind. Alpha '39, has been elected president of The Tuition Plan, Inc., of New York City, a subsidiary C.I.T. Financial Corporation that enables parents to finance school and college costs in monthly payments.

He joined the C.I.T. organization in Chicago in 1946 after serving as an officer in the Army transportation corps during World War II. He became a vice president of The Tuition Plan in 1956.

Brother Keir and his wife, the former Betty Ruth Green, who is also a graduate of DePauw University, live in Closter, N.J. with their two children.

Phi Psi "Medic" With Task Force 88



Dr. Sam Knappenberger, Ohio Beta '47, visited with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, supervising the transfer of more than a ton of supplies to Dr. Schweitzer's jungle hospital at Lambarene.

By KENNETH DICKERSON, Ohio Beta '48

A FIVE-MONTH "goodwill" tour of Africa and islands in the Indian Ocean was recently completed by Dr. Sam T. Knappenberger, Ohio Beta '47. Dr. Knappenberger, a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps, distributed more than 14 tons of medical supplies on the tour.

The goodwill ambassador is attached to the urology department of the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. He sailed from Norfolk, Va., last April aboard the *USS Spiegel Grove*, a landing ship dock, as medical officer for the five ship task force. The group, officially termed Task Force 88, was known as Solant Amity II.

When the group anchored at Libreville Dr. Knappenberger and his men flew 90 miles inland to Lambarene. There they visited the jungle hospital of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. The next day they returned to Lambarene with more than a ton of medi-

cal supplies for the hospital. It was there that Dr. Knappenberger received word of his promotion to lieutenant commander.

First port of call in Africa was Bathurst, Gambia. Following 16 more days at sea the ships put into Durban, Union of South Africa for a five-day stay.

French Foreign Legion officers were hosts to the men of the Task Force at Diego-Suarez, Malagasy Republic. In Seychelle they joined with the islanders in the celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday. In Zanzibar the force distributed relief food and medical supplies to the 4,000 refugees of the June political riots. They also visited Mombasa, Kenya, and Aden, at the mouth of the Red Sea. Mid-point of the cruise was Cape Town, South Africa, where the ships had 10 days in port.

During the goodwill mission more than 110,000 persons visited the ships; 236,000

About the Author

Ken Dickerson, a 1951 graduate of Wittenberg University, edited *The Torch*, campus weekly, as an undergraduate. After five years of service in the Navy, he returned to Wittenberg as university editor of the *Wittenberg Alumnus*, and became editor after the death of Prof. K. G. Lind in 1957. He earned his master's degree at Ohio State University in 1960.

In 1961 the *Wittenberg Alumnus* was cited by the American Alumni Council as "Newspaper of the Year," for the second time, having first won the award in 1957.

heard the ships' bands, 58,000 attended athletic contests, and 110,000 attended the Task Force fair and exhibition of military capabilities.

On 28 occasions, mass presentation of medical supplies, children's toys, encyclopedias, magazines, food and clothing, were made to local church, government and

church organizations. Dr. Knappenberger was in charge of the medical portion of the donation program.

During the 33,000-mile tour the equator was crossed 10 times, and calls were made to 19 African ports in 11 countries and protectorates.

Dr. Knappenberger was graduated from Staunton Military Academy. He did one year of postgraduate work at Ohio State University. He is a graduate of New York Medical School; interned at Ford Hospital, Detroit, and was chief resident in surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.

Dr. Knappenberger studied urology at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York, and was an exchange student to the University of Oslo.

A 1950 graduate of Wittenberg, Dr. Knappenberger was a member of Beta Beta Beta, Theta Chi Delta, golf team, Varsity "W," and Interfraternity Council. Mrs. Knappenberger is the former Margaret Rhodes, Wittenberg '51. They and their children, Tracy, 6, and Mark, 3, live in 6008 Melvern Dr., Bethesda, Md.

Chief Research Chemist

DR. WILLIAM P. PURCELL, Ind. Beta '54, is chief inorganic research chemist at Buckman Laboratories, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

A 1957 graduate of Indiana University, he earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical chemistry at Princeton University.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, and author of several articles in his field published by technical journals.

Married to the former Eleanor Jeanne Black (also a graduate of Indiana University and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma) the Purcells live at 35048 Earnett Street in Memphis with their year-old daughter Lisa Jeanne.

On Law Board

HALE J. POSTEN, W.Va. Alpha '21, has been elected to the board of governors of the West Virginia State Bar, representing Marion and Monongalia counties.

American Legion PR Director

CHARLES J. ARNOLD, Ind. Alpha '37, is the new national director of public relations for the American Legion.

A member of the American Legion since World War II, he retired from the Army last August as a lieutenant colonel, after serving as director of information for the Office of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

After he was graduated in 1940 at DePauw University, he went to St. Paul, Minn., as bureau chief of United Press news service. A year later he was called to Army service and served as a combat information officer in the Pacific Theater where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

After the war he served on the Army Information School staff, and in 1952 was public affairs officer for Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), holding that post for three years.

The Arnolds live with their four children in Arlington, Va.

Gee-Eye Phi Psi

LT. ALLAN F. ADAMSKY, Pa. Alpha '58, completed the officer orientation course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., last December.

COL. T. C. ANDERSON, Pa. Lambda '29, is Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Second U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

LT. JAMES R. BALL, Pa. Iota '57, was graduated last fall from the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

LT. JOHN H. K. BELT, Md. Alpha '57, is a recent graduate of the Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

LT. RONALD L. BEYERS, Ind. Delta '58, is currently taking pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

COL. CHESTER M. BIGGS, Calif. Gamma '36, was promoted to his new rank last December. He is assigned as transportation officer for V Corps, in Germany.

LT. JOHN R. BLADHOLM, Ore. Beta '58, has been graduated at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

LT. WILLIAM D. BOICE, Ind. Beta '58, was graduated last fall at the Army Medical Field Service School, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

1/LT. DALE K. BRUDVIG, Calif. Epsilon '54, commands B Co., 2nd Med. Tk. Bn, 13th Cavalry in Germany. His company recently won the award for "High Tank Company" for tank gunnery in the 3d Armored Division.

LT. JOHN G. BYLAND, Mo. Beta '60, has completed an officers' orientation class at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

CAPT. CHARLES W. CHAIN III, USMC, Pa. Eta '53, recently was assigned as a flight instructor in the carrier qualification phase of the Naval Air Basic Training Command. He is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

LT. RICHARD H. CHAMBERLIN, Mich. Alpha '58, completed the basic officers' course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

PVT. JAMES J. COLLIS, N.Y. Gamma '56, a former chapter GP, was graduated with honors last year from the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

PVT. TERENCE R. COOPER, Mich. Alpha '57, was graduated last December from a specialists' course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

1/LT. ROBERT DEGEN, N.Y. Eta '54, commands B Company of the 8th Signal Battalion, stationed in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

1/LT. PERRY J. DIEHL JR., Ohio Zeta '53, is serving as a platoon leader in the 100th Division, USAR, at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He was among those called to active Federal Service last September.

PVT. WILLIAM J. DOELL, Wash. Alpha '58, recently completed a general supply course at Fort Ord, Calif.

LT. DAVID S. EMERY, Wash. Alpha '58, has been graduated from the officers' orientation course at the Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

LT. DAVID GOODWIN JR., Pa. Gamma '56, is serving as an instructor with the 100th Division, USAR, at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

1/LT. KENNETH G. GROSKOPF, Ind. Gamma '54, is a recent graduate of the Army Medical Field Service School's orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

COL. PHILIP G. HALLAM, N.H. Alpha '40, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious performance of duty as executive officer to the chief of staff at Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas.

LT. GEORGE T. HARRICK, W.Va. Alpha '56, has completed the officers' orientation course at the Army Chemical Corps Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

LT. KENNETH J. HAVEMAN, Mich. Beta '53, and a former chapter GP, last October completed a basic course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

PVT. JAMES A. HEDGECOKE JR., Tex. Beta '58, completed the general supply course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., last fall.

LT. WILLIAM D. HENDERSON, Calif. Beta '57, recently completed the basic course for officers at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

COL. GEORGE R. HERRMAN, USAF, Ind. Beta '31, currently is stationed in Washington, D.C. at the Pentagon.

1 LT. KENNETH R. HESSE, USAF, Ohio Alpha '53, is stationed at Hickam AFB, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is an aircraft commander, flying C-118 aircraft between our West Coast and various points in the Orient.

LT. ROBERT E. HOFFMAN, Ore. Beta '58, has returned from duty in Hawaii and is now assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash.

LT. BRUCE E. HOLMES, N.Y. Epsilon '58, is now stationed at James Connally AFB, Texas.

1 LT. WILLIAM HUNZAKER, Ariz. Alpha '57, has been transferred from Keesler AFB, Miss., to San Diego, Calif.

LT. ROY N. INMAN, Ind Beta '58, recently completed the basic course for Medical Service Corps officers at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

S 4C RONALD R. JOHNSON, Mich. Beta '54, was recalled to active duty last September and is assigned with his unit to the 525th MI Group at Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

LT. BENJAMIN C. JOHNSTON, Tenn. Delta '58, has completed the basic course for officers at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. DAVID A. JONES, Texas Beta '58, completed the basic course for officers at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., with the December class.

1/LT. CHARLES A. KENYON JR., N.Y. Alpha '54, has been transferred to Mather AFB, Calif.

LT. PETER G. KNIGHT, Conn. Alpha '59, has begun pilot training with the Air Force at Laughlin AFB, Texas.

PVT. PAUL C. KREUCH JR., Pa. Beta '58, has completed the course in clerical procedures at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

LT. WILLIAM T. KUMP, W.Va. Alpha '59, last November completed the officers' basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJOR ROBERT E. LAZZELL, W.Va. Alpha '42, a former Archon, is now assigned to the Electronic Proving Grounds, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

LT. EUGENE A. LEPOSKI, Pa. Alpha '59, recently completed the officers' orientation course at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas.

LT. RONALD R. LIENAU, Mo. Beta '60, last January completed the basic course for officers at the Army Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

LT. KARL R. LORCKE, Mich. Beta '57, has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He completed the basic officers' course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., last December.

LT. COL. RALPH S. MARSHALL, W.Va. Alpha '37, was recently promoted to his new rank. He is assigned to the 659th Test Wing (Satellite) in Sunnyvale, Calif.

LT. JOHN E. MARTIN, USAF, Tex. Alpha '57, is a jet pilot instructor at Reese AFB, Texas. He and his wife, the former Evelyn Louise Roekett, live in nearby Lubbock.

LT. DICK B. MASON, Okla. Alpha '57, is a recent graduate of the officers' orientation course at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

CAPT. DAVID A. MCWHORTER, W.Va. Alpha '54, recently completed the officers' orientation course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. McWhorter earned his M.D. degree in 1960 at Medical College of Virginia.

CAPT. ROBERT G. MERIN, Pa. KAPPA '51, last fall completed the officers' orientation course at Brooke Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. Merin is a 1958 graduate of the Cornell University Medical College, New York City.

1/LT. JOHN F. MONTGOMERY, USMC, Pa. Epsilon '59, is now stationed on Okinawa with the 3d Marine Division.

PVT. JOHN P. MORESCHI, Conn. Alpha '57, was recently graduated from the Military Intelligence School, at Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.

LT. CLARKE S. NELSON, Nebr. Alpha '57, has completed the primary helicopter course at Fort Wolters, Texas, and is now in advanced training at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

LT. RICHARD E. ONG, USN, Ore. Beta '55, is operations officer for Destroyer Division 32, based at Yokosuka, Japan. Dick, his wife Joane, and their two young daughters

are now living in quarters at the Yokosuka Naval Base.

1/LT. BRENTON H. PENWARDEN JR., N.Y. Eta '53, is now interning at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Dr. Penwarden is a 1961 graduate of the University of Buffalo Medical College. Brenton H. III was born to Dr. and Mrs. Penwarden last July 4.

LT. SAMUEL R. POST, Mich. Beta '57, is assigned as commissary officer and class I officer at Giessen Post Headquarters in Germany. He writes: "Last November, LT. GENE FOY, also of Michigan Beta, was assigned to Giessen. He is with the 10th Ordnance Dir. Spt. Company and we see each other every day."

1/LT. LARRY D. RAMBO, Texas Beta '54, has received his permanent commission in the Air Force. A navigator assigned to B-47s, he is stationed at March AFB, Calif.

LT. PHILIP C. REYNOLDS, recently assigned as a supply officer with the 475th Air Base Gp. at Tyndall AFB, Fla. is looking for other Phi Psis stationed in that area.

LT. GEORGE E. ROLL, Ind. Delta '57, is a platoon leader in the 228th Signal Company, now stationed in France.

LT. WILLIAM J. ROWE, Okla. Alpha '58, has completed the officers' basic course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

PVT. ROBERT A. SHARP, Ind. Alpha '57, is a recent graduate of the Army supply course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

MAJ. JACK SINGLETON JR., Kans. Alpha '45, is attending the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

PVT. WINSTON P. SMITH, Pa. Gamma '57, has finished his six-month tour of training under the RFA program at the Army Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

LT. J. R. STAFFORD, USAF, has recently been transferred to Cannon AFB, N.Mex.

ENS. G. E. STEPHENSON, N.Y. Epsilon '57, was graduated with the OCS Class 52 at Newport, R.I., and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., as a public information officer.

LT. W. H. TAYLOR, Pa. Lambda '58, has been assigned by the Air Force to the ballistic missile early warning center at Hanscom Field, Mass.

LT. BRUCE C. TOMSON, Mo. Alpha '58, a former Archon, is now stationed at the Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

LT. COL. J. B. TOWNSEND, Nebr. Alpha '41, has returned from Germany, where he was chief of weapons branch, Hq., 4th Allied Tac Air Force (NATO). He is now assigned as Operations Inspector, Hq. 25th Air Div., ADC, McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

CAPT. ROBERT B. VASSAR, W.Va. Alpha '51, has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla. to assignment with the 6th USA Flight Det., at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. HENRY R. VIGOR, Ohio Alpha '56, is assigned to Hq. Company, 20th Infantry, at Fort Kobbe, Canal Zone. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. William N. Vigor (Ohio Alpha '21) of Brecksville, Ohio.

CAPT. JERRY L. WEIKERT, Ohio Beta '49, has been selected to attend Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. to work for his master's degree in international relations.

CAPT. RICHARD J. WESTCOTT, Pa. Zeta '52, has been assigned to the 45th Field Hospital in Vicenza, Italy. Dr. Westcott is a 1959 graduate of Temple University Medical School.

1/LT. EDWARD R. WHEELER, Kans. Alpha '56, has been assigned to the staff of the assistant commandant at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

COL. JOHN M. WILSON, W.Va. Alpha '33, recently was assigned to Headquarters, Ninth Air Force, Shaw AFB, S.C.

SP/4 RICHARD G. WILSON, W.Va. Alpha '55, was recently named "Outstanding Soldier of the Month" at Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Va.

LT. ELLIOTT R. WORTHINGTON, N.H. Alpha '56, was graduated last fall at the Army Chemical Corps Training School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

PVT. MICHAEL WREN, Miss. Alpha '57, has completed the construction drafting course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

PVT. JACK A. YERKES, Ind. Gamma '56, has been assigned to Headquarters, Fifth Army, in Chicago.

What Others Are Saying

Is There Value in Virtue?

We are agonizing through an era of shifting values. Sophisticatedly we speak of "comparative morality," of the "relativity of ethics." "The eternal values," precious to a bygone age, have, in our time, been dubbed "the pernicious virtues." We do not respect ancient standards of character or rules of conduct merely because they are set down in some hallowed code.

Contemporary cynics tell us, for example, that patriotism is no noble ideal. It is a sneaky gimmick, dreamed up by kings some centuries back, to save the drain on their treasuries. They found it cheaper to enlist men who, as boys, had been taught to die for the flag, than to hire mercenaries.

Courage is just a hangover from the days when men, in order to survive, had to compete with wild elephants and sabre toothed tigers. A placid clod can take more punishment than an esthetic egghead. The latter has enough imagination to be afraid of pain and danger.

Thrift may once have spelled security. Now it is nothing but a bottleneck in the circulation of currency; it can subvert inflation into a worse evil: deflation.

Charity is merely a shamefaced admission of the failure and gross injustice of our economic order.

Loyalty was the shibboleth employed by the powerful to bind their followers to them when they lost hope of retaining them through threat or bribe. Others could bribe more seductively and threaten worse. Faithfulness is nothing but a holding on to people we no longer love and to principles we have outgrown. . . .

So they say. Well, is there any value in any virtue any more? There are many!

Let's take one: honesty. Why honesty? Because it is topical—the prevalence of cheating in exams, the TV quiz program scandals, the rotten business of throwing basketball games.

A college man writes to a magazine editor asking to be given one reason for being honest. He challenges anyone to prove that

honesty pays. He wants to be comfortable and intends to get what he wants, as he believes others have—by being dishonest.

If honesty always paid off in material wealth, who would ever have to urge it as a moral mandate? The reward of virtue is the clean sense of rightness it gives a man. But this lad touches something crucial when he mentions "comfort." To him, and to most of us, this is a value. For comfort he is willing to be dishonest. That is because he naively assumes that comfort means well-tailored duds, sleek cars, credit cards. . . . But we have seen men uncomfortable to the point of ulcers, neuroses and cardio-pathology who could boast every material requirement for comfort. Comfort is a matter of the mind and soul, not of the body alone. When the spirit is troubled, uneasy, there is no serenity, no peace, no comfort.

That, if we must seek a value beyond itself, is the reward of honesty: a man at peace with the world and with himself, at ease because he really is when he appears to be—an honest man.

There is a pure pleasure, a prideful satisfaction in being in fact what you appear to be. You may not impress your neighbor in quite the same way as some phoney, flashy four-flusher might; but the personality you express is your own. It is not a mask, not something borrowed, stolen or plagiarized.

There is no neighbor, colleague or pal with whom you live so constantly as yourself, no critic so exacting or censor so watchful. There is no one whose good opinion you need so desperately as the fellow whose face you wash every day. In order to be able to stand his company, all day, every day, you ought to see to it that he is just as clean where it really counts—inside.—Albert S. Goldstein, D.D., National Chaplain of Sigma Alpha Mu, in *The Octagonian*.



Bribery Invades Int

THE criminal conspiracy of bribery has invaded intercollegiate athletics. The evidence of connivance and disloyalty is before us. In a sense, we serve as stewards or trustees of a vital and important part of our national way of life—namely, intercollegiate athletics. It is our job to study and evaluate all of the facts associated with the recent gambling conspiracy and to propose whatever action appears necessary.

First, society and the world of education must condemn the young men who yielded to temptation. They are adults and should be able to distinguish clearly between honesty and dishonesty. Too often modern liberal thought condemns social institutions and holds the individual blameless; in our judgment, the first line of defense against corruption must rest with the individual.

Additional ways and means must be developed whereby the individual is made constantly aware of his responsibility to reject corruptive influences and, if he fails to do so, be required to pay a meaningful penalty.

In our study of this problem, the bribers and gamblers come next. A review of the many news articles and editorials which have been printed on this subject discloses that these individuals and the gambling profession they pursue have been condemned all too infrequently. The Attorney General of the United States and thoughtful Congressional leaders have been quick to see that the cancerous core from which much of this evil spreads is organized gambling, and both recent legislation and proposed laws pending before the Congress of the United States can do much to strike at

this recognized evil. In assaying this critical situation, let us not forget the briber and gambler who exist because society has made it easy for them to pursue their dishonorable profession and criminal activities.

It seems that whenever a dishonest act shocks the American public excuses are made based upon the contention that America's morality is declining. It is true that our news sources frequently report that dishonesty and corruption have invaded labor, business and government.

This, however, cannot stand as an excuse. We must acknowledge that criminal activity—undesirable as to may be—is going to be with us in varying degrees always. It is the responsibility of thinking people continually to set standards and enforce standards which will guide our young people away from the corruptive temptations which will be extended to them from time to time throughout their lives.

Thus, at this point we meet our own issues and challenges. We say that education improves the individual and that college sports participation is a part of that process of improvement. We must immediately set about to see how we can strengthen our principles and procedures to better accomplish the mission we have assigned to ourselves. It is not sufficient to say, for example, that a fragment of one per cent of the estimated 14,000 young men who annually play college basketball has gone astray. We must continually strive for perfection and cannot settle for less.

Accordingly, we believe it is timely to underscore basic principles concerning the conduct of intercollegiate athletics, propose certain safeguards and urge the adoption of procedures conducive to the sound administration of athletic programs. These are (abridged by Editor):

1. Since the primary purpose of every col-

* A special report on gambling by officers of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, American Football Coaches Association, National Association of Basketball Coaches and National Association of Collegiate Commissioners.

Collegiate Athletics*

lege is to educate properly its students, all institutions should (a) avoid admitting students who are not qualified to realize the moral and intellectual goals of the institution; (b) insist on a careful and critical evaluation of the backgrounds of candidates for financial assistance, and (c) require academic performance commensurate with the goals of higher education.

2. Case histories of those young men who have admitted accepting money to manipulate the scores of basketball games evidence that a number of these young men constituted an academic risk for higher education. We believe this problem should be considered by the regional accrediting agencies. . . .

3. In the not too distant future, it might be possible to set a minimum academic score which students must attain before they may be eligible for participation in athletics. We believe the time is approaching when, for the best interests of intercollegiate athletics and higher education, the NCAA should legislate in this area and require continuing performance for eligibility.

4. Eligibility rules for NCAA meets and tournaments should specify that a man who transfers from a collegiate institution after being disqualified or suspended for academic or disciplinary reasons, shall be required to spend two full and satisfactory academic years in residence and 24 calendar months shall elapse before becoming eligible for national championship competition.

5. To further implement existing NCAA standards, we believe there should be a requirement that special intercollegiate events of national prestige, including football bowl games, shall be conducted under NCAA eligibility rules and that this fact must be certified before member institutions of the Association may participate.

6. We urge the NCAA membership to enact a national one-year residence requirement for all transfers except junior college graduates.

7. Member institutions should conduct their athletic competition on campus grounds and in campus buildings. Where such campus facilities are not available or adequate, institutions are urged to play only on fields or in buildings over which the collegiate institution has complete control, management and supervision.

8. Evidence clearly shows that gamblers and bribers have contacted young men during summer basketball competition. The NCAA Council will introduce legislation to the NCAA Convention this January which would render young men ineligible if they participate in organized summer basketball. This will constitute a significant step.

9. During the past five years, there has been a rapid growth in summer coaching schools for basketball, and to a lesser degree football. The NCAA rule provides that college facilities and personnel may be associated with this activity provided only young men below the level of a high school senior participate.

We feel that a college coach or a college facility should not be connected with any instructional school where the enrollees have entered the junior year of high school.

10. No rule enforces itself. The enforcement efforts of our conferences and the NCAA during recent years have done much to increase respect for the governing legislation of intercollegiate athletics. The annual certification of compliance program, inaugurated this past year by the NCAA Council, will give added impetus to observance.

We recommend continued vigorous enforcement. Penalties should not be softened; rather, we believe the severity of penalties should be increased, particularly for

the institution which is found in violation more than once.

11. We firmly believe that college administrators must redouble their previous efforts in counseling the student body at-large and athletes in particular as to the seriousness of the gambling-bribery problem. We all devote ourselves to trying to develop the best possible morals and attitudes in the young men who come under our direction; nonetheless, this is an unending and continual challenge and one to which we must constantly rededicate ourselves.

All institutions should warn their athletic squads regularly against the threat and corruption attached to the activities of gamblers; cite existing and applicable laws; review the tragedy which has struck some students, and post pertinent messages on this subject to remind the student-athletes of these facts.

This approach in the area of athletics must be supported by teachings in the classrooms that uphold man's personal responsibility and moral obligation. If, as Socrates maintained, truth, goodness, and virtue are meaningful and form an integral part of education, they cannot be undermined in the lecture hall by a brand of pragmatic liberalism that would logically lead to the sacrifice of integrity for material satisfaction and gain.

12. We urge each institution to enact an institutional rule which shall provide that any student (athlete or non-athlete) shall be expelled from college for failure to report a solicitation to be a party to sports bribery; further, institutional regulations should provide that a student shall be expelled if he becomes an agent of the gambling industry through the process of distributing handicap information or handling bets. Institutions should encourage local authorities to enact and enforce laws prohibiting this type of activity on the part of any citizen.

Any steps that can be taken to make it more difficult for the briber to gain information or to make contact at the campus level should be undertaken immediately. Law enforcement officers have cited this factor repeatedly and each institution

should explore such devices in addition to the ones above.

13. We enlist the suggestions and support of the newsgathering profession in our efforts to curtail the threat and danger posed by organized gambling.

14. Our associations must continue their earnest and energetic efforts to gain enactment by the Congress of the United States of legislation striking at gambling and bribery. Already a number of bills introduced by Attorney General Kennedy have been enacted and we should give our full support to the anti-bribery legislation introduced by Senator Keating (pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee) and a bill introduced by Congressman Zelenko (pending before the House Judiciary Committee).

15. Following 1951, many institutions were successful in encouraging state legislatures to enact anti-bribery laws. In those states which do not have anti-bribery sports laws, or inadequate laws, we urge petitioning state legislatures to pass strong legislation to deal with this subject. It is important that there be legislation at both the state and national levels because under Federal legislation, it would be possible for bribery attempts to be undertaken on an intrastate basis which would not violate Federal law.

16. Finally, we come to the greatest challenge facing collegiate administrators. Through the years, we constantly have sought to devise ways and means of making certain that young men select their institutions of higher education primarily for educational reasons. Whenever a young man selects an institution for purely sports reasons, then that institution has taken unto itself a potential source of trouble. It has knowingly secured an Achilles' heel and if this vulnerability should disclose itself in the future, the institution has only itself to blame.



Phi Psi Pictorial



The theme: "Pygmalion and Galatea"; the winners:
Phi Kappa Psi.

ARIZONA STATE COLONY



Jayne and Mickey Hargitay were recent guests . . .

First there were two, and now they have added fifteen pledges at Arizona State to build a strong foundation. The best wishes of the Fraternity go to these seventeen young men with a mission; their success to date has been due to their own efforts and generous help from the Arizona Alumni Association. To both undergraduates and alumni, a hearty HI, HI, HI—for work well done.



First family get-together was held at the Oasis in Scottsdale, when Arizona alumni joined the undergraduates of the colony for a Christmas party.

FLORIDA STATE COLONY

The Fraternity salutes and thanks the fifteen stalwarts at Florida State who are in a dead heat with their western colonizers in the race for success. Thanks also go to both Tallahassee and Central Florida alumni for their strong support. And now, once more, with all heads turned due south—HI, HI, HI.



Above: Intermission during work on Homecoming float with Gamma Phi Beta; to right, the pledges don't seem to mind their work session at the Kappa Delta house. Below: Teamed with the Thetas, Phi Psi took second in the soap box derby, and, at right, gave a party for their driver, Miss Pat Dumar.



Welcome visitors recently were Vice President Dr. Louis D. Corson, right; and Executive Secretary R. D. Daniel, third from right. Others are, in usual order: Dale Smith, Errol Greene, Kelly Reid, Bill Clarke, and Bob Foss.



MO ALPHANS RECALLED BY USAF

Five Mo Alphans were recalled last October with the 442d Troop Carrier Wing, USAFR, and are now stationed at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. From left: A/2C Owen McPherson '57, 442d Civil Engr. Sqdn.; A/1C Whitney Ruby '55, 442d Trans. Sqdn.; Capt. Clay T. Davis '50, pilot and personnel officer, 303d Troop Carrier Sqdn.; 1/Lt. Robert A. Bryant '53, maintenance work order control officer, 442d Hq. Sqdn.; and 1/Lt. Frank W. Crawford '53, navigator, 303d Troop Carrier Sqdn.



LAFAYETTE HONORS JUDGE DANNEHOWER, THOMAS POMEROY



Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., left, and Judge William F. Dannehower Jr.

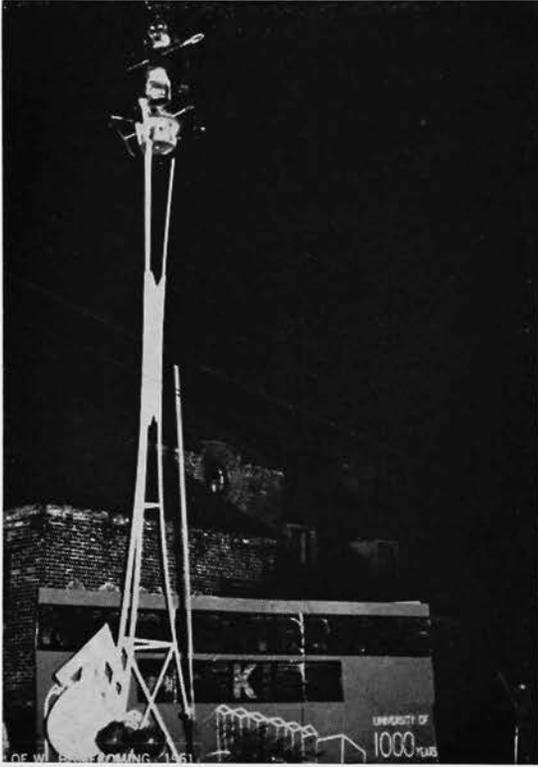
Last October Lafayette College honored two distinguished alumni with honorary doctor of laws degrees for their outstanding and meritorious achievements in legal and judicial fields. Both are members of our Pennsylvania Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Judge William F. Dannehower Jr., '08, retired President Judge of Montgomery County, Pa., was honored for service to his fellow men spanning three decades on the bench. For many years he was Judge of Common Pleas for his county, and later served many years as President Judge. His father was the late William F. Dannehower, Pa. Theta '72, who, as a young alumnus, frequently returned to Penn Theta to assist them in their work as Grand Chapter, 1878-1881. Judge Dannehower lives in Norristown, Pa.

Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., '26, was honored for his outstanding leadership in the Pennsylvania Bar, of which he is currently president. He is a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart & Johnson.

The Pomeroy family is well represented in Phi Kappa Psi. Tom's father was the late Thomas W. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '92; his uncle is SCer Edwin M. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '93. His younger brother, Dr. Woodman B. Pomeroy, Pa. Theta '35, was a flight surgeon with the Marine Air Wing, and was lost in the Guadalcanal region in 1944.

PHI PSI SPACE NEEDLE



Washington Alpha Phi Psi's Homecoming display, the Seattle World's Fair space needle, included huge sign "Needle the Trojans, Huskies."

NEW NAM DIRECTOR



Philip A. Singleton, Mich. Alpha '32 (left), president of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass., is welcomed as a new director of the National Association of Manufacturers by NAM's 1962 president, Donald J. Hardenbrook.

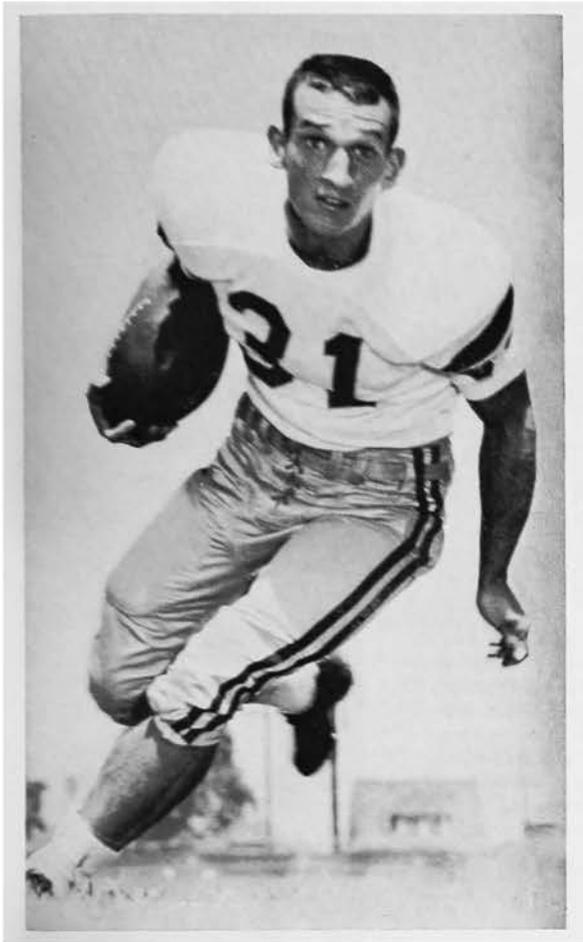


GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

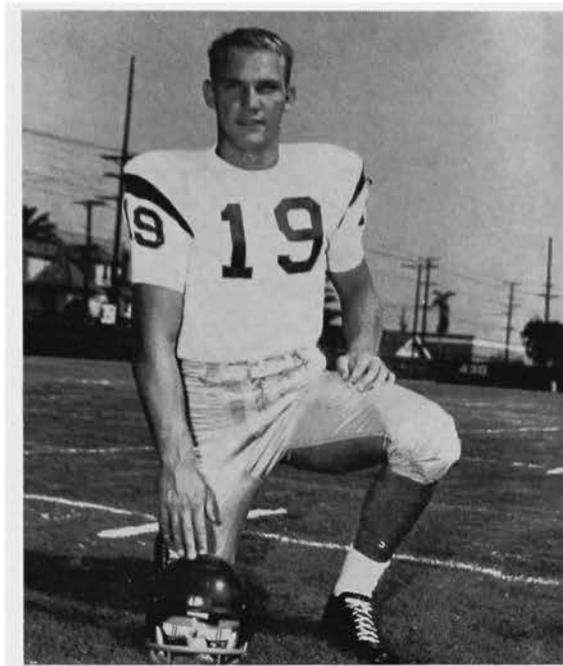
Executive Secretary R. D. (Dud) Daniel (left), luncheon speaker at the annual Chicago Good Fellows Christmas fund raising party, presents trophy to Mr. Michael P. Murphy for his firm's outstanding participation. On right is H. Philip Maxwell, Ind. Alpha '21, promotions director for the Chicago Tribune. The original "Good Fellow" was Edward C. Fitch, Ind. Beta '81, who gave generously to Chicago's neediest children at Christmas until his death in 1928.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

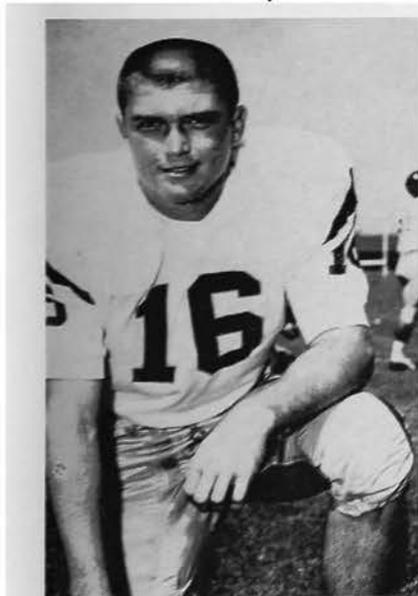


Lynn Gaskill



Hal Bedsole

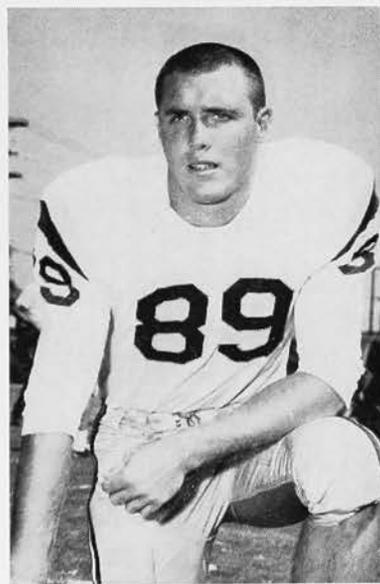
Cal Deltans who sparked the USC grid season last fall include speedy Lynn Gaskill, junior halfback Nick McLean and rugged Bill Nelsen, all in the backfield. At ends, snagging the passes were sophomores Toby Thurlow and Hal Bedsole. Hal, an NCAA All America, holds the all-USC pass receiving record for one season. Quarterback Bill Nelsen led AAUW in TD passes and yards-gained, passing, and is second in offensive yards-gained, AAUW.



Bill Nelsen

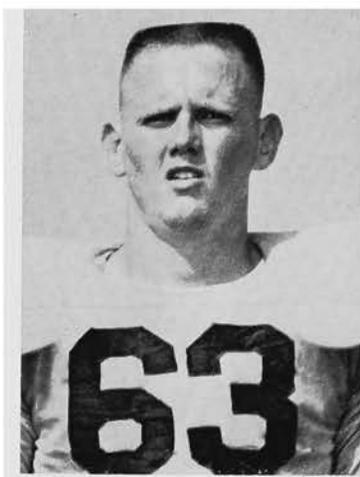


Nick McLean

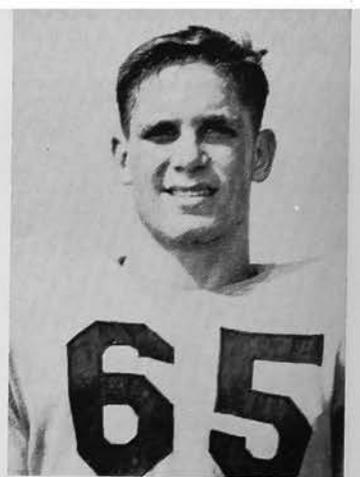


Toby Thurlow

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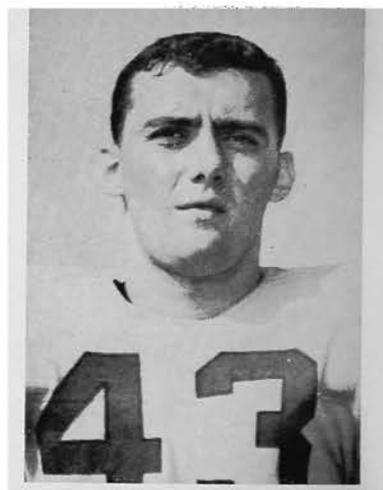


Ron Jones



Bill Seedyke

The Allegheny College 'Gators were ably supported last year by six Phi Psis: Ron Jones, Senior, 5' 9", 180-lb. guard and team captain was praised for his experienced team leadership and all-around ability; Bill Seedyke, junior, 5' 11", 170-lb. halfback full of speed and deception who romped home with the TD that up-ended favored Western Reserve; Bill Dolde, sophomore, 5' 10", 185-lb. end given honorable mention on the All-District football team; Ken Robertson, sophomore, 6' 1", 200-lb. defensive guard fast gained a reputation for being rough and rugged; Bob Hoehn, sophomore, 6' 1", 205-lb. center played both offense and defense, was later given honorable mention on the All-District team; and Tim Fulton, sophomore, 6' 1", 190-lb. defensive end who refused to let the opposition get around the outside on his side of the line.



Bill Dolde



Tim Fulton

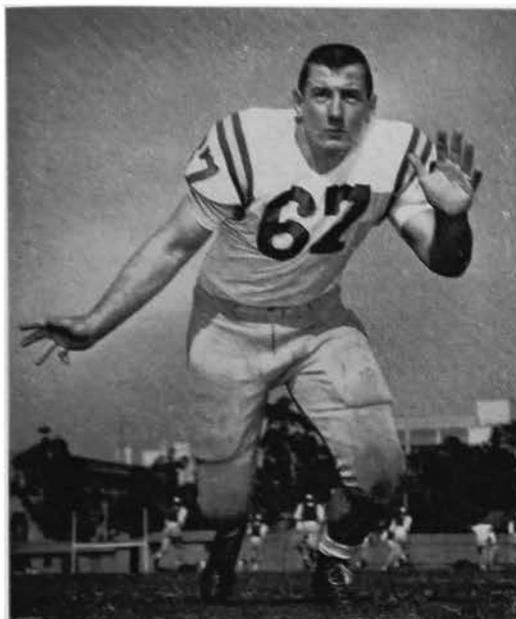


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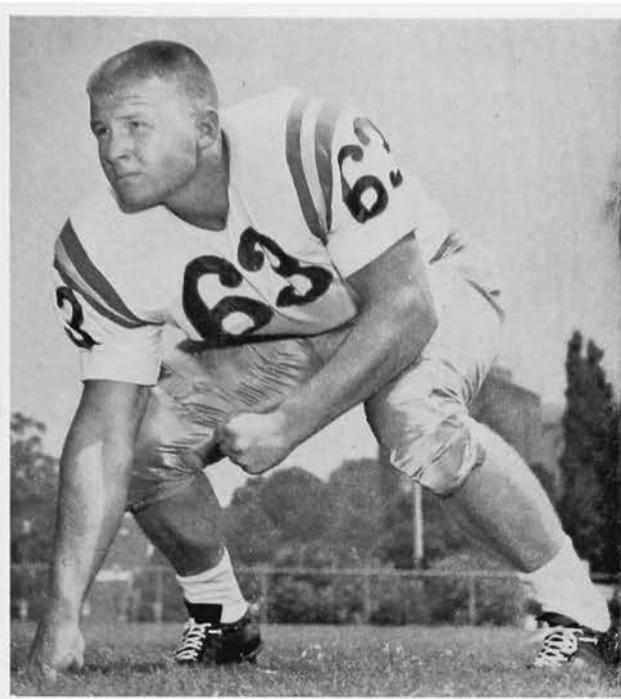


Ken Robertson

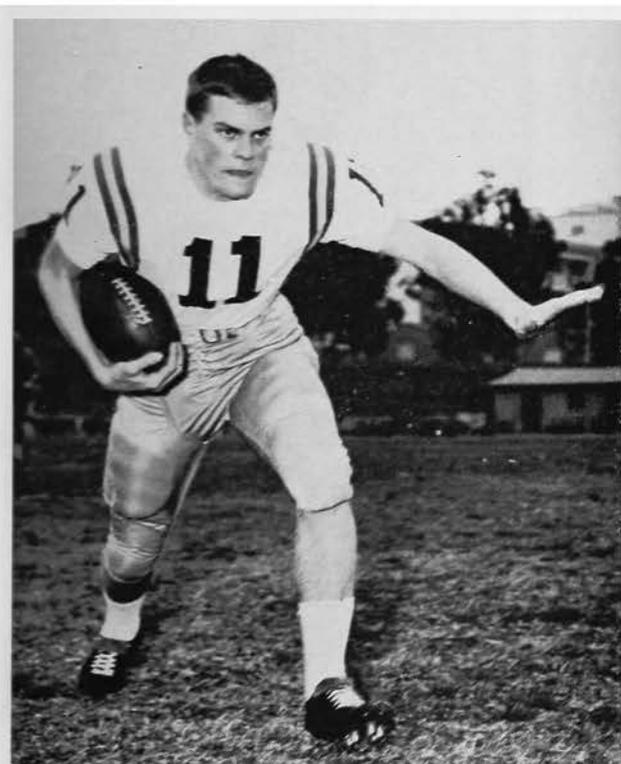
**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES**



Dick Allen was rated the quickest of the Bruin guards. A sophomore letterman, he's fast becoming a standout. A junior, he's 6' 1/2", 211-lbs. His home is in North Hollywood, Calif.



Frank Macari, a senior, won his third varsity letter this past fall. A 6' 2", 222-lb. starting guard, he was one of only two men who started in every one of the 1961 season's ten games. In post-season honors, he was named guard on the All AAWU (Big 5) first team.

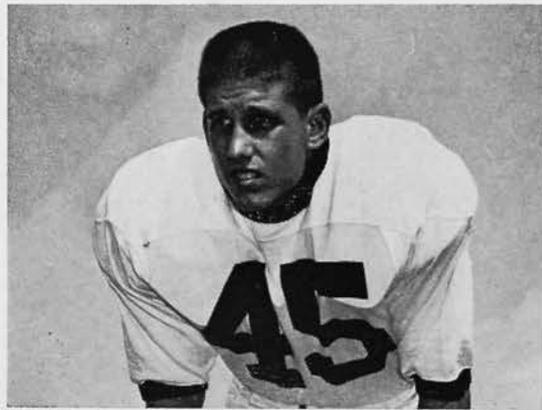


Mike Hafner, 6' 2", 185-lb., sophomore tailback whose home is in Baldwin Park, Calif., was named to 1961 honorable mention, All America West Coast, and All AAWU (Big 5) tailback.

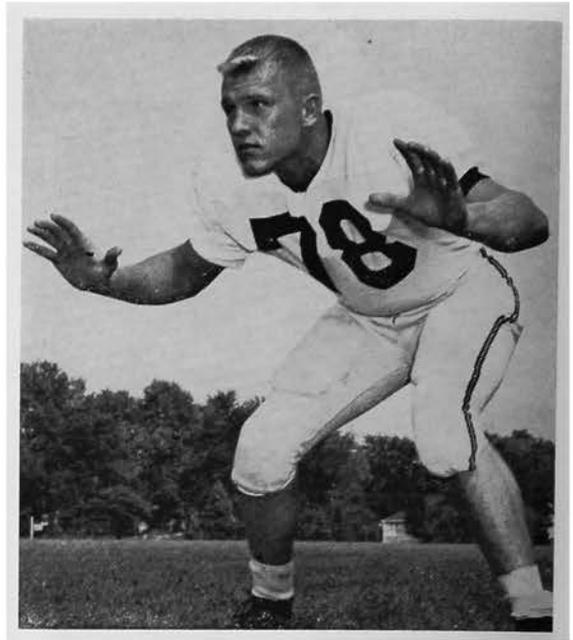


Mitch Dimkich, a junior letterman from Los Angeles, 5' 11", 192-lb. fullback, played 204 minutes in '61, primarily on defense.

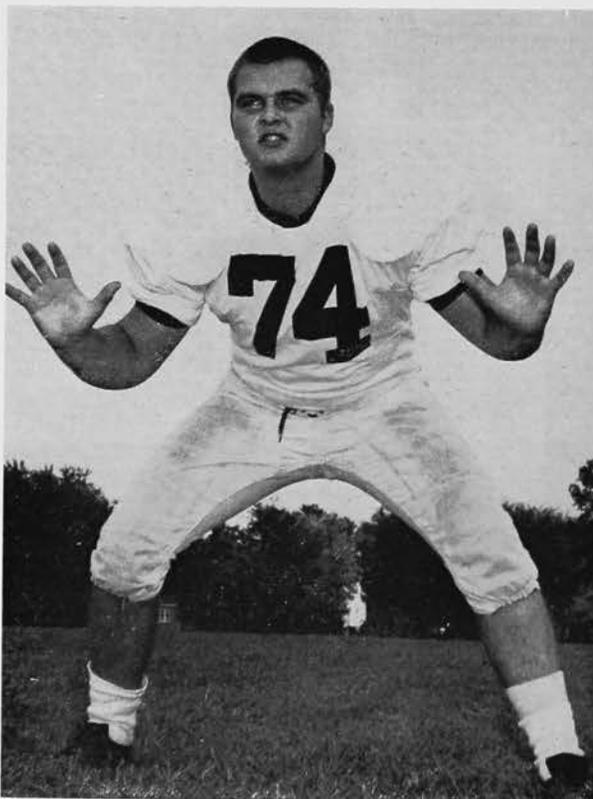
VALPARAISO



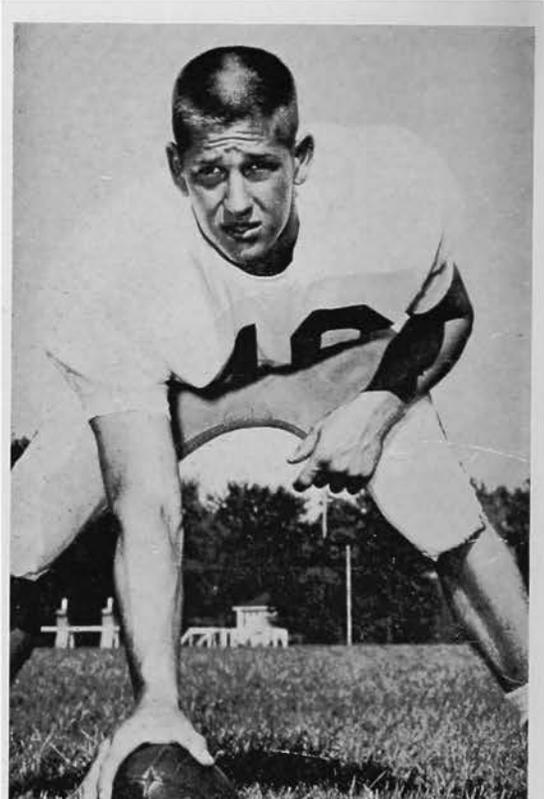
Rick Willer, a fullback who needs only 5' 8" and 145 lbs., was second leading ground gainer at Valparaiso last season. When everything was totaled, his record showed 553 net yards on 123 carries; 14 passes caught for 81 yards; and 5 touchdowns scored.



Ralph Grant, 6' 2", 200-lb. guard who lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., as a junior was given honorable mention, Indiana Collegiate Conference. He was selected as a co-captain of the Crusaders for the 1962 season.



Bob Gusse, 6' 3", 230-lb. tackle whose home is in St. Joseph, Mich., was named to the first team, Indiana Collegiate Conference; and both AP and UPI honorable mention Little All America. He has signed with the Ottawa Roughriders in Canadian pro football.

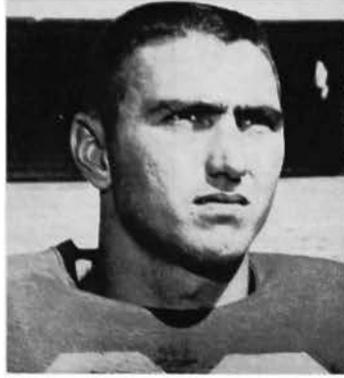


Capt. Jerry Goeglein, 6' 1" center and middle line-backer from Fort Wayne, Ind., was named to both UPI and AP honorable mention Little All America. He was also named to Indiana Collegiate Conference first team.

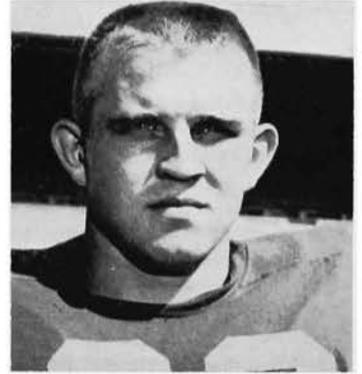
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Jim Huger

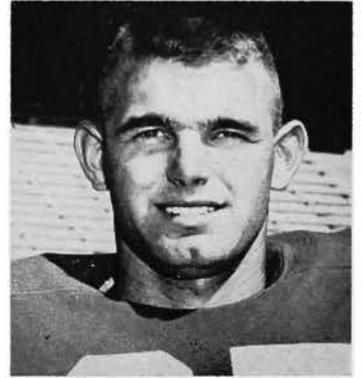


Bill Comstock



Dwain Carlson

Nebraska Alphas on the Cornhusker varsity football team last season were Jim Huger, Bill Comstock, Dwain Carlson and Larry Donovan. Two others not in photos, were Rudy Thiesen and Ulysses Little.



Larry Donovan



TELL-TALE HEART

For the second consecutive year, Ohio Beta took top prizes in Homecoming displays. This huge red heart pulsated, expanding and contracting, as a stylus traced on the cardiograph "Witt Wins" (and they did, 52-0 over Marietta College). Designed by physics major John Ratchford, the ingenious design used cams, rollers, arms, relays, to add up to another winner.



Colonizers Needed for Santa Barbara

The University of California at Santa Barbara has notified Extension Director J. Robert Meserve and Executive Secretary R. D. Daniel that Phi Kappa Psi has been selected to colonize a chapter there this coming fall semester.

Interested undergraduate Phi Psis, especially those entering next fall's junior class, are urged to write to the Executive Secretary at 1940 East 6th St., Cleveland 14, Ohio, for further details.

A successful colonization would lead to the establishment of California Zeta, to become the sixth chapter in that state. All are active today except California Alpha, formerly at University of the Pacific, San Jose.

Carolina's Callin': 1962 GAC

The 51st Biennial Meeting of the Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi will be held in Asheville, N.C., Aug. 22-25, 1962, at Grove Park Inn. Now that you've hung up the 1962 calendar, mark the dates!

Phi Psis young and younger will enjoy the weather, the fellowship, the work and the play that characterizes a GAC moving in high gear. Not only is the site ideal, there's much to see comin' and goin' from the heights of Western North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains.

Facilities are "the greatest" at the Inn and at the new Fairway Lodge right next door, designed for those who like motor hotel type accommodations.

CORNELL'S ABLE ALPHANS



Dunc Campbell Jr.



Stu Carter



Doug Fuss



Dick Gibson



Tom Gittins



Ron Kohl



Gabe Paul Jr.



John Shively



Bob Simpson



Bob Smith

Big Men on Campus at Cornell include: Dunc Campbell Jr., GP, Dean's List, varsity football, Cornell National Scholar, Cmdr. of Army ROTC Group, Scabbard & Blade, former AG; VGP, steward and rush chairman; Stu Carter, VP, Student Union Exec. Bd., Jr. and Sr. Men's Honoraries, orientation counsellor, Scabbard & Blade, Narmid, L'Ogive, Gargoyle, Undergrad. Sec. Schools Comm.; Doug Fuss, Men's Judiciary Board, Sr. Men's Honorary, orientation counsellor, Student Govt., Arnold Air Society, swimming team, dorm council, former GP and rush chairman; Dick Gibson, Capt., frosh lacrosse, varsity lacrosse, orientation counsellor, IFC, Student Union Comm., Undergrad. Sec. Schools Comm., Jr. Men's Honorary, social chairman; Tom Gittins, Sr. Class president, Sr. Men's Honorary, orientation counsellor, Undergrad. Sec. Schools Comm., University alumni field secretary, former BG; Ron Kohl, IFC Treas., Jr. and Sr. Men's Honoraries, Dean's List, swimming team, Aquarius, orientation counsellor, Undergrad. Sec. Schools Comm., McMullen Regional Scholar, former VGP and GP; Gabe Paul Jr., Hotel Association Governing Bd., Editor "Innkeeper," Jr. and Sr. Men's Honoraries, University assistant publicity director, Sec. Schools Comm., former P; and P.A. announcer, Cornell athletics; John Shively, 153-lb. wrestling; Bob Simpson, stroke, varsity crew, athletic blazer winner, Jr. and Sr. Men's Honoraries, orientation counsellor, Crew Club; Bob Smith, lightweight crew, Student Union Bldg. Comm. chairman, Jr. Men's Honorary, Sr. Week Alumni Class Rep.

PHI PSIS in the news

Transferred by Ohio Oil

CHARLES R. BROWN, Ind. Alpha '35, has been transferred to Detroit by The Ohio Oil Company to handle legal matters pertaining to the firm's refining and marketing activities in the State of Michigan. Brown, a member of Ohio Oil's headquarters legal staff since 1951, has been based in Findlay, Ohio.



Brown

A native of Dieterich, Ill., Brown attended public schools in Greencastle, Ind., was graduated from DePauw University in 1935, and from University of Michigan School of Law in 1939. He practiced law in Toledo, Ohio, for a number of years before joining Ohio Oil.

He served as Fourth District Archon for Phi Kappa Psi, 1934-35.

He is married to the former Virginia Layman of Indianapolis, a 1936 graduate of DePauw, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Browns' daughter, Carroll, is presently a junior at DePauw (Alpha Omicron Pi), and their two sons, Daniel and Charles Jr., attend high schools in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where the family now resides.

Arundel Officers

TWO Ohio Alpha Phi Psis, PETER B. SPIVAK '52, and JOHN P. LANE '54, recently were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Arundel Investment Company of Detroit, Mich. In addition to diversified real estate holdings, the Arundel Co. currently is developing an oil and natural gas field in northern Michigan.

Brother Spivak, a 1957 graduate of Northwestern University Law School, was an assistant U.S. district attorney in Detroit before joining the Detroit law firm of Dyer, Meek, Ruegsegger & Bullard.

With Lilly Endowment

JOHN S. LYNN, Ind. Alpha '35, has been named secretary and general manager of Lilly Endowment, Inc.

A native of Indianapolis, Lynn has been associated with Eli Lilly and Company since 1939. He served as manager of a number of departments, was named assistant to a vice-president in 1953, and became assistant director of corporate business planning in May, 1961.



Lynn

Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., is one of the major family charitable foundations in the United States.

Dr. Cox in Genetics Study

DR. RODY COX, Pa. Eta '47, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, has taken a sabbatical leave and currently is in Scotland, doing research in cell changes as related to initiation of tumors. His work, with three world famous physicians at the University of Glasgow, is sponsored by the National Cancer Foundation, Washington, D.C.

A 1948 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he received his M.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1952. After interning at the University of Michigan Hospital he returned for a year of cardiovascular research at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, and later served there as a resident doctor in internal medicine and as chief medical resident. This was followed by a year of research medicine under a Public Health Fellowship.

Dr. Cox joined the medical faculty of the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant professor of clinical medicine and research.

He is living with his wife Jane and their three young children at 362 Carmunnock Rd., Glasgow, Scotland.

Awarded Franklin Medal

DR. DETLEV W. BRONK, Pa. Kappa '15, was named the 1961 recipient of the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, last October.

The Institute, founded in 1824, awards the medal annually to the scientist who, in its opinion, has done the most to advance a knowledge of physical science, or its applications. Winners in past years include Thomas A. Edison (the first winner, in 1915); Albert Einstein, and Orville Wright.

In making its highest award, the Institute cited Dr. Bronk for his "learned investigations of electrical and biochemical properties of nerves; for his contributions to our understanding of the central and peripheral nerves; for the perfection of his experimental techniques which set an inspiring example for co-workers, and for his scientific leadership in biophysics."

Dr. Bronk is president of the Rockefeller Institute and the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. His Phi Psi son, Adrian Bronk, is a 1961 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Promotion for Les Beck

LESTER F. BECK, Wis. Gamma '24, has been named a senior vice president of Federal Life & Casualty Co. He formerly was with the home office, in Hartford, Conn., of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

A 1927 graduate of Beloit College (*Magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa), he earned his law degree at Chicago Law School in 1930 and was admitted to the Illinois Bar that year.

After serving as a trust officer with Chicago trust companies, he began a career in the insurance field, earning many honors and citations both for production and for executive excellence.

Brother Beck was one of those most responsible for the successful petition made by the group which later became Connecticut Alpha. He worked tirelessly with a small nucleus of alumni and Trinity College undergraduates to bring about the charter award in 1956.

Savings & Loan President

ROBERT C. BOHANNON, Ohio Delta '37, a former Arizona state legislator and president of Arizona Public Finance, has been elected president of the Southwest Savings and Loan Association, Phoenix, Ariz.

Since 1952 he has been treasurer and a director of National Life & Casualty Insurance Co. in Phoenix, and president of Arizona Finance since 1955. He is a former Arizona State Welfare Commissioner.

A founder, director, and past president of the Arizona Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi, he has been active in both its affairs and in giving assistance to the Arizona Alpha Chapter.

Carbide Appoints Harvey

JOHN K. HARVEY, Ohio Delta '36, has been named product manager—Propylene Oxide and Amines in the Industrial Chemicals Group of Union Carbide Chemicals Company. In his new position, he will be located in New York City and will be responsible for the market development of these products.



Harvey

Brother Harvey has just completed a six-month assignment on loan to the Government as assistant director of the Chemical and Rubber Division, Business and Defense Services Administration, United States Department of Commerce. From 1956 until his recent assignment with the Government, he was assistant manager of Carbide's South Charleston (W.Va.) plant. Prior to this, he held a number of responsible positions in organic chemical production and raw material procurement at Carbide's Institute and South Charleston, W.Va. plants.

He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Ohio State University in 1939 and joined Union Carbide in 1940 after earning his M.S. degree in chemical engineering from the same University.

New Post With Alcoa

WILLIAM K. UNVERZAGT, Pa. Beta '31, has been elected vice president and general counsel for Aluminum Corporation of America.

A 1934 graduate of Allegheny College, he earned his law degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1937 and was in general practice with the Pittsburgh law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald & Eckert.

He was one of the attorneys representing Alcoa in its historic twenty-year antitrust case, which ended in 1957. In 1960 he was named general counsel for Alcoa.

Brother Unverzagt and his wife, the former Nancy Snively, of Pittsburgh, live with their son and two daughters in Ben Avon, a Pittsburgh suburb.

Commodore Moore and the Texas Navy

An interesting and unusual book that will please students of American history, and "rile up" staunch and loyal supporters of Texan Sam Houston is *Commodore Moore and the Texas Navy*, by CMDR. TOM HENDERSON WELLS, USN (Ret.), Texas Alpha '35. (The University of Texas Press, Austin, 1960; \$4.75).

After considerable research, Commander Wells concludes that Houston tried to wreck the Texas Navy in order to be sure Texas would be weak enough that Mexico would be enticed to attack the young Republic. When that happened, Houston was going to maneuver Texas into the Union "for survival."

Commander Wells, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is currently studying for his Ph.D. degree at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Promoted by Acorn Refining

ROBERT G. VONACHEN, Ohio Beta '47, has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the Acorn Refining Co., of Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly sales manager of the firm.

Brother Vonachen and his wife Patricia live with their two children in Elyria, Ohio.

Phi Psis on Hospital Staff

Two Phi Psis were among those who were elected officers on the staff of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Sandusky, Ohio. They were: DR. R. H. WILLIAMSON, Ohio Alpha '34, reelected chief of staff, and DR. J. R. HART, Ohio Alpha '35, vice chief of staff and chief of the department of anesthesiology.

Pritchard Bequest Increases

Under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Mayme E. Wertz Pritchard, widow of former Archon (1905-07) JOHN GUY PRITCHARD, W.Va. Alpha '03, the West Virginia Alpha Educational Fund received \$15,000 as a memorial to her brother-in-law, Judge Scott C. Lowe, and her two nephews, Scott C. Lowe Jr., and Robert W. Lowe.

This past summer, the Fund received an additional bequest of \$30,652.00 from her estate.

Donor of Medical Scholarships

DR. THEODORE A. WILLIS, Iowa Alpha '06, has established a Memorial Endowment Fund of \$100,000 to provide scholarships for students in the State University of Iowa College of Medicine.

The fund is in memory of his parents, William A. and Laura R. Willis, "who by self-sacrifice, tireless effort and uncompromising faith in education as a most potent force of true Americanism, enabled their six children to acquire eight scholastic degrees from the State University of Iowa."

Dr. Willis, who earned his M.D. degree at Iowa in 1910, was a general practitioner in Avoca and Clear Lake, Iowa, before returning to the SUI College of Medicine to specialize in orthopedic surgery.

He served as an officer in the Army Medical Corps during World War I, and after the war spent a year on the staff of a New York hospital before moving to Cleveland, Ohio, where he practiced for 38 years, retiring to California in 1958. He is busy in retirement doing volunteer work in the department of anatomy at the Stanford University Medical School.

Old Phi Psi Membership Catalogues

THE Grand Catalogues of the Fraternity published between 1860 and 1894 are among the most valuable of our historic documents, but most Phi Psis have never seen any of these several editions.

In 1860 the Grand Chapter (Virginia Alpha) published and distributed the first printed Grand Catalogue. This 64-page, paper-covered booklet by King and Baird, Philadelphia printers, listed members twice: first, by chapter (there were thirteen then) in chronological order of initiation; and also in alphabetical order, totalling 524 brothers.

It is probable the Grand Chapter was ordered by the GAC of 1858 to publish this catalogue, although this cannot be substantiated by documents. Shortly after 1858 the Grand Chapter levied a tax of fifty cents per member of each chapter to defray publication cost, and one chapter minute book of that era contains a motion "to ask the Grand Chapter to return our assessment if the catalogue is not to be published."

No one knows whether the Grand Chapter ever collected enough money by the special tax to pay the printer's bill of \$240.

The 1860 Grand Catalogue had no biographical information in it, nor did it list any members as deceased, although many had died prior to its publication. Appar-



Almost funereal is the design used by Penn Zeta, Dickinson.

ently it was prepared using the best, but inadequate, material available. There are less than a half dozen of these 1860 catalogues known to exist today.

A much improved Grand Catalogue was printed in 1870, with a brown hard cover embellished with a golden imprint of our badge. Published by Pennsylvania Zeta as Grand Chapter, this book also was printed by King and Baird of Philadelphia. Its frontispiece, the symbolic picture done by famed engraver John Sartain, has appeared several times in *THE SHIELD* since 1935.

While listings are in the same style as in 1860, a *Necrology* was added, and asterisks used to indicate deceased members. Its 226 pages show a total of 1848 members, representing 29 chapters.

The 1870 catalogue includes a limited amount of biographical material, with most reflecting Civil War service and some concerning editors, educators, missionaries, and



Penn Theta's militant eagle is in sharp contrast to the serenity above it.

the like. The most glaring error in it is the note under Founder William H. Letterman's name: "Late Surgeon General, U.S.A." Whoever wrote it had in mind Founder Letterman's older brother, Dr. Jonathan Letterman, Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac, with general's rank.

For reasons unexplained, the 1876 Grand Arch Council ordered the Grand Chapter to publish Grand Catalogues in 1877, 1884, and 1890. Ohio Alpha published a catalogue in 1878 which was found incomplete and filled with printer's errors. That edition was almost immediately discarded.

The next GAC (1878) ordered the next catalogue to be published in 1880 instead of 1884, "and be issued every five years thereafter."

The 1880 Grand Catalogue listed 3,536 members, contrasted to 1818 in 1870, and 41 chapters, an increase of twelve in a decade. The frontispiece of this 346-page book was a pair of portraits of the Founders, and for the first (and only) time in any Grand Catalogue, symbolic engravings were included. The engraving on THE SHIELD cover preceded the roster of Ohio Gamma, at Wooster College; those illustrations used here are self-explanatory when

one remembers the keystone as a symbol for Pennsylvania.

The last Grand Catalogue to appear before 1900 was published by the new (at that time) Executive Council in 1894. Nine years of preparation had made it possible to include brief biographies of all 5,012 members on whom information could be obtained, and for the first time members were listed geographically in addition to alphabetically and by chapters. By far the best of the early Grand Catalogues, it is still a valuable reference book about our Phi Psi "grandfathers."

The most recent of the Fraternity's Grand Catalogues was edited by the late A. C. (Tom) Platt, Calif. Delta '27, and published under the direction of the Executive Council in 1939. More than 27,000 members are listed in the alphabetical section, with a remarkably high percentage of addresses and occupations included. Composed of sections, one of these was included as a part of each 1939 SHIELD, and every subscriber received a copy of the Grand Catalogue by saving the magazines until all sections had arrived. Later these sections were bound together in a large volume and offered for sale to members.



Penn Iota, University of Pennsylvania, chose a combination of the chivalrous and the aesthetic.

PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ARIZONA (PHOENIX)	Tuesday, Noon	A B C Club, 7th Floor Mayer Central Bldg.
ATLANTA, GA.	Call David B. Cowles	Murray 8-1682
CENTRAL FLORIDA	First Thursday, Noon	Angebitt Hotel, Orlando
CHICAGO	First Tuesday, Noon	Welty's, Field Bldg., 135 So. La Salle St.
CINCINNATI	First Friday, Noon	Cincinnati Club
CLEVELAND	Monday, Noon	Mid-Day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
CONNECTICUT VALLEY	Tuesday, Noon	Chapter House, 118 Vernon St.
DETROIT	Wednesday, Noon	Engineering Society of Detroit
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Call Russell Thrall	KE 8-6963
HARRISBURG, PA.	Fourth Monday, Noon	Harrisburger Hotel
HOUSTON, TEXAS	Third Wednesday, Noon	Petroleum Club, Rice Hotel
INDIANAPOLIS	Call John C. Holmes8775 Spring Mill Road
KANSAS CITY	Thursday, Noon	University Club
LONG BEACH, CALIF.	Friday, Noon	University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.
NEW YORK CITY	First Wednesday, Noon	Paul Revere Tavern, Hotel Lexington
NORTH TEXAS	First Tuesday, Noon	Baker Hotel, Dallas
OMAHA	First Thursday, Noon	Call Dave Noble, WEBster 3344
PHILADELPHIA	Wednesday, Noon	Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
PITTSBURGH	First Monday, Noon	West Room, Penn Sheraton Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO	First Thursday, Noon	Fly Trap Restaurant, 73 Sutter
SANTA BARBARA (CALIF.)	Call Dr. Luin K. Thacher1525 State Street
SEATTLE	Last Wednesday, 6 p.m.	College Club
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA	Tuesday, Noon	Hotel Hoffman
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	Thursday, Noon	Clark Hotel, Los Angeles
TWIN CITY, MINNESOTA	Thursday, Noon	The Kitchen-Normandy Hotel
WESTERN NEW YORK	Wednesday, Noon	Carl Meyers Hof, Court St., Buffalo

PHI PSIS on the campus

Phi Kappa Psi Colony Florida State University

At long last we can give a complete and official list of our sterling pledge class! Dale Smith, Tom Burgess and Bill Clarke, all of Jacksonville; John Pilcher, Sarasota; Charles Heimbarg, Orlando; Errol Greene, Tampa; Dave Arnold, Largo; Pledge president Bob Foss, Tallahassee; Jim McDaniel, Albany, Ga.; Cebron Fussell, Clinton, N.C.; Bob Schmidt, Ridgewood, N.J.; Bruce Gordon, Rochester, N.Y.; and Danny Perreault, Biddeford, Me. With this group as a nucleus, we can't miss.

Of course, we have been putting the new pledges to work. Many were the groans of complaint as our sterling pledges fell out for work sessions at the Kappa Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta houses for grueling work sessions on Saturday mornings. The poor guys kept complaining about distractions, but we cruel actives nevertheless plan more of this torture for next semester.

Talk about alumni support! We not only have the active support of the Tallahassee alumni and the Central Florida Alumni Association, but one of our alumni, Gregg Newell, Ind. Delta '52, entertains us every time he comes through Tallahassee selling his wares.

Nothing but the best for the FSU colony, well perhaps second best in this case. Speaking about the annual soap-box derby (and speak we did), teamed up with Kappa Alpha Theta we came in second out of a field of nineteen entrants. To terminate this win we celebrated with a dinner in honor of Miss Pat Dumar, which, incidentally, two unexpected guests attended—Mr. Ralph D. Daniels, Executive Secretary and Dr. Louis D. Corson, Vice President. The visit was most welcome and sort of an old home week for Dr. Corson, a former Dean of Men at Florida State.

We have now finally broken into the social world with a very successful "Apache Brawl" party using to the fullest extent the French motif and charm and personality true to the Phi Psi tradition. The party was a big hit and we hope it will be the origin of an annual party with this theme.

As Founders Day is right around the corner we are in the process of arranging a combined observance with the Orlando alumni, to be held in Orlando in conjunction with their observance. As things look now feeling is running strong and we hope to have the crew down there in force. Another

pilgrimage we have in mind is a trip up to Duke University during our semester break to help them rush and also to give our pledges some good experience in preparation for our upcoming second semester rush.

At this particular period there seems to be a great concentration on study and more study as it is about that time of the year when finals plague the country. Because charters come a lot easier to those colonies who make a concerted effort in the grade column, we study still harder.

Good luck to the Arizona State colony, Bob and Bob.

KELLY REID AND ANDY ROGERS,
Correspondents

Phi Kappa Psi Colony Arizona State University

A new year is upon us, bringing with it the promise of new opportunities, the chance for growth and the possibilities of success. In these respects, 1962 is symbolic of Arizona State Colony of Phi Kappa Psi. For our fraternity's southwestern colony is also blessed with these promises, these chances and these possibilities. And she has been developing them to her best advantage.

Arizona State Colony has been working hard in her attempt to establish the qualities characteristic of every worthy Phi Psi chapter. With the aid of the Arizona Alumni Association, many of these qualities are being met. Much ground work has been laid and much more is to be done, but we are very proud of our progress thus far.

Three pledges have been added to our numbers, bringing the total membership now to seventeen, fifteen of whom are pledges. Maurice Lee, North Platte, Nebr.; Jim Pilafas, Oak Park, Ill.; and Ron Sadak, Chicago, Ill., are the new pledges.

All of the pledges are currently taking pledge tests in preparation for the national pledge test to be given at the end of the semester. Their spirit is high and we foresee an excellent crop of colony actives to aid us beginning next semester.

The name of Phi Kappa Psi has been well received on the Arizona State University campus, and for reasons other than being "the new group on campus." We received recognition during Homecoming by placing fourth out of a field of twenty in the fraternity division. Our display was featured in three local newspapers, drawing further attention to the colony.

For the first time since 1934, fines were levied against chapters not represented with newsletters in *THE SHIELD*, invoking a law almost forgotten. All those who missed bounced back with letters in this issue, but Rhode Island Alpha forgot to write and we have to settle for 98.3%.

District 1

Our IM bowling team has been successful and we are expecting great things in basketball. Pledges Norm Davis and Rod Rubick have been standouts on the Sun Devil freshman basketball and gymnastic squads throughout the year.

Pledge Steve Slemmons was elected to Blue Key, national activities and grade point honorary, furthering still the name of Phi Psi. Pledge Dennis Hixson was elected president of the IF Pledge Council, again strengthening our name and prestige.

Finals are fast approaching, curtailing our social calendar temporarily. Since our last newsletter, the colony has had three post-football game functions, a horseback riding function and a Christmas semi-formal dance. All were successful, besides providing excellent experience for the colony's members. A visitation was made last November to the brothers at the University of Arizona, in Tucson. The colony pledges were treated very well and, we feel, acted very well themselves. Our thanks to Arizona Alpha for showing us a good time.

While we're on the line of social graces, the colony was visited by a former UCLA Phi Psi sweetheart, Jayne Mansfield and her husband, Mickey Hargitay. Yes, she was well received by all.

The colony has been most fortunate in obtaining a top-flight faculty advisor, Dr. Woodrow Nold. Dr. Nold accepted the position in early December at a Monday night meeting of the colony with several alumni being present. He is enthusiastic about the colony as indicated by his presence at our semi-formal and his repeated offers of assistance.

Internally, the colony is operating under a committee system. This has been quite satisfactory. A diagram of this system was submitted to the IFC recently as the colony completed its first progress report as required by the IFC.

Once again, we extend our invitation to any and all brothers to visit our prospering colony here in the valley of the sun. We are located on the third floor of Sahuaro Hall, B Wing, at Arizona State University.

If any of you are unable to make a visit, perhaps you can drop in on the other colony at Florida State University. From all reports they too are doing very well. Best of luck to Gordy Reid and Andy Rogers with their colony.

Arizona State colonizer Bob Chamberlain spent a good portion of the Christmas holidays meeting with the Executive Council in New Orleans. Valuable information and guidance were received at this meeting concerning future progress of the colony.

In closing, we appeal to the brothers to inform us of any potential pledges who may be attending ASU. Also, if any Phi Psi brothers are transferring to the university, be sure to contact the colony. We would certainly like to see you, and we feel you will be pleased with what you will see. A good new year to all.

BOB CLAMPFITT, *Correspondent*

Dartmouth College

New Hampshire Alpha's collective eye is fixed on the initiation banquet. Woodring and his committee which has worked all term to re-organize the corporation have promised the brotherhood exciting financial news (an exorbitant price for the meal no doubt) at the January fete.

The most important item of business, of course, will be the initiation of the pledge class, twenty-one strong, which after a sputtering start "shaped up" so well: They re-shaped the would-be jungle at the side of the lot into a would-be waste land; they re-shaped various interior sectors of the house with some flashy paint work; and they even re-shaped Pledgemaster Wood's sideburns. For another house improvement, our brand new hi fi system, thanks go to the initiative of Lowell Bauer.

After mid-term elections, GP Dave Smith has about the same crew: VGP Woodring, P Jim von Gal, and SG Gregg Hargrett have been joined by new BG Fairleigh Lussky and AG Dennis Kratz.

The fall social season was all wrapped up in houseparties, a fine weekend which drew a congratulatory note of sorts from the dean's office for our enterprise. The band even appeared Saturday, following a Friday strangely reminiscent of Carnival past. So Manny Smith, drunk with new found success et al., is putting on a three-month publicity campaign for Winter Carnival and Tito Mambo's special brand of long-hair music.

Our IF footballers were held to a 3-3 record by a bad break in the schedule which pitted us against only three weak teams. The hockey and basketball picture is brighter. With two sports and enough new uniforms for at least one-third of the players, we should be inspired to a total of at least four victories. The loss of Strand will hurt both squads; he had proved to be our most consistent scorer.

Congratulations are due Buchwald, for establishing a record for briefness of term as Phu; thanks due ex-GP Allen for stopping by for houseparties; and mention of Bernecking, who was delighted to find his name in the last issue.

DENNIS KRATZ, *Correspondent*

Trinity College

The end of a successful Christmas term finds us with a good chance for number-one scholastic position on campus, a big jump from last year's number-three spot.

Intramurally, the brotherhood ranks third, only eight points out of first place. An undefeated squash team, starring Howie (Masher) Emsley, should put us at the top, along with an undefeated basketball team with high scoring center, Oz Lacy, and guard, Bob Booth back again for their second year.

In varsity circles, John Burton; Bill Koretz, who

has just set a new school record in the butterfly; Don McLagan; and Chris McNeill are mainstays of the swimming team.

Hockey, as yet an informal sport at Trinity, finds Jon Granger, Mal Lloyd and Mal Zickler on the ice and skating hard.

New officers include Ross King, GP; Al Faxon, VGP; Bob Perrin, SG; Buzz Campbell, BG; Mike Masius, Hod; Bob Bvlin, Hi; and George Viering, Phu. Many thanks are due to the outgoing administration for the fine job accomplished and a sincere "good luck" to the new leaders.

The new semester promises to bring many fun parties including "south sea island" and "pajama" themes. Brothers Masius and Booth have been rehearsing the "show" for IF stunt practically every night down in the basement. Directors King, Faxon and Emslev have been working tirelessly and in close connection with the stars. The result promises to be an "A-one" production.

Congratulations go to both Jon Granger and Chuck Hoffman who have become engaged to Beth Zander and Peg Fairchild, respectively.

PETER DENSEN, *Correspondent*

Cornell University

Mauling opponent after opponent, the mighty New York Alpha grid giants powered their way to the district title, in quest of the All-Sports Trophy. Contributing to the massive machine captained by Dunc Campbell were Shoestring Jordan, Big John Hughes, John Shively and company. The Phi Psi cagers are running on this steam trying to add a basketball crown to the heap of awards. Captain Jerry Bates and hoopsters Bo Smith and Bru Mack lead the invincible attack.

John Shively gained national prominence recently in the capture of Robert Simon, wanted in seven states for burglarizing fraternities. A runner-up in the 153-lb. wrestling championships, John had little trouble in grappling with Simon. Brothers arriving on the scene with shotguns quelled any ideas Simon might have had for an escape.

Living up to the reputation of having the best parties on "The Hill," social chairman Dick Gibson and Phil Grieve directed New York Alpha through the fall term in grand style. Whether partying with Sigma Chi, Phi Gam, DU, and Pi Lam or snowing the dates with our informal tray sliding sorties on our back slope followed by the now famous "fire-side" parties, Phi Psi is unmatched. The campus is eagerly awaiting the Phi Psi Prelim party, the largest open party to be held by a fraternity each year. The social calendar includes a Christmas tea for freshman girls, a Christmas formal and a hay-loft party with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Aside from the gay spots we were deeply grieved by the recent death of our beloved Brother Randall Hunt Decker III, of Summit, N.J. Randy, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences, was the past social chairman of New York Alpha and a member of Cornell's social honorary. The Brotherhood attended the funeral in East Orange, N.J., suspending house activities for two days.

Fall elections saw the installment of: Dunc Campbell, GP; Ed Symons, VGP; Mike Newman, P; Ken Kupchak, AG; Bru Mack, BG; Marty Whyte, SG; Charlie Meininger, Hod; Will Ritter, Phu; and Bob Stepanovich, Hi. These men will lead us into rushing determined to take a pledge class to continue in the leadership of Campus and Fraternity.

Phi Psi accumulating campus honors are: Charles Betz, Tau Beta Phi; George Hibbard, Rod and Bob; Brothers Smith, Miner and Hibbard were tapped by Narmid; Bo Smith and Dick Gibson were selected for Junior men's honoraries; John Ware was elected to the IFC. The Fraternity Athletic Award, Carl Prohaska plaque, went to Alex Veech and the Bruce Hooverman Award, for scholastic Award, Carl Prohaska plaque, went to Alex Smith was elected chairman of the student union building committee. Ken Kupchak was picked for the sophomore class council and editor of the class paper. Will Ritter is chairman of the University's scheduling and review board as well as a dorm counsellor. Bob Lewin is chairman of student government's public relations committee. Steve Newton, Marty Whyte and Denny Cirillo all hold positions in student government. Bob Simpson, Ron Kohl, Gabe Paul and Don Morgan are in senior men's honoraries, with Morgan and Kohl holding offices. Don is head of Cornell's "Cayuga's Waiters."

Keeping up with the massive activities list Phi Psi's control many athletic positions. Gabe Paul is assistant athletic publicity director. Lew Evans and Gary Brayshaw join stroke Bob Simpson on the varsity crew; Rich Gould's a starter on the 150-lb. football team. Chris Berry and Sunny Sundstrom hold berths for the squash team as do Dick Gibson, Ken Kupchak, Bob Budington and Pete Colket at lacrosse. Bob Stepanovich just cheers! Mike Jordon and Barry Ruth are star grapplers for the Big Red. Mike Newman and Don Morgan are on the trick Skiing team. Willie West and Dennis Cirillo co-captain the twist squad, while Bob Budington flashes around the hockey rink.

The best of everything to the Phi Psi alumni in the new year, with hopes that with the coming year New York Alpha will have a new chapter house.

KENNETH R. KUPCHAK, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University

New York Beta started off the fall semester in fine style as she initiated eleven pledges into brotherhood: Pete Tompkins, South New Berlin; Bruce Healt, Voorheesville; Bob Ellis, Milford, Conn.; Eric Rowley, Rochester; Joe Barbato, Queens; Roger Price, Wyckoff, N.J.; Doug Graham, New Paltz; Jerry Heller, Forrester Hills; Bob Easter, Syracuse; Ed Blin, Paris, France; and Dan Wrightsman, Pompey. These brothers have already helped the house tremendously, especially in the field of rushing as we secured seventeen new pledges.

The new pledges are Bob Arovas, Jack Bender, Paul Otto, Bob Beraud, Walt Murphy, Tom Kohanski, Attio Musacchio, Mike Vay, Dave Hunt, Walt Haglund, Dick Way, Brent Herdegen, John

Cook, Turk Harley, Pete VanDenberg, Bill James, and John Howe. The brothers have already had a few pledge pranks pulled on them, but the pledges will learn the consequences shortly.

Just before rushing started, all the brothers got together and painted the entire interior of the house. We finished the night before rushing started and the job was really worth the effort as the rushees were impressed by the new brightness within the house.

The IM teams have been doing exceptionally well this semester. We finished fourth in football, second in rifle, and first in bowling. To go along with this record we won fifth place out of thirty houses competing in the Colgate Weekend poster contest.

New York Beta ended her social calendar this semester with a winter formal. It was held in the chapter house with Chris Discenza supplying the music. The party was a topper to about the best social calendar on the campus.

GENE BONSTEIN, *Correspondent*

Columbia University

Not much has happened at New York Gamma recently. Just before Christmas break we celebrated with a mass party which inevitably turned into a twist session. After everyone had recovered from strained back muscles, we dispersed for the holidays.

The holidays are now over and finals loom over everybody. Our five pledges have gone through "Help" week, and the house shines. Unfortunately the house didn't shine for Field Secretary Haldon Dick and Archon Alfred Faxon on their recent visits here. We were happy to see them no matter what the house looked like.

Before the holidays, Brother Ernest Garbe, our revered advisor, was gloating about his Christmas trip to Florida. We received a cheery Christmas card from the sunny South but recent weather reports indicate that Brother Garbe will not be so talkative about the warmth of Miami and the chill of New York.

We finished rushing by snaring five pledges. This is a particularly poor year for all fraternities at Columbia. At this writing, Alpha Chi Rho has no pledges and TEP pledged only three freshmen. Our pledges are: John Calver, Framingham, Mass., president of the pledge class. John will be a second generation Phi Psi; his father is an alumnus of New Hampshire Alpha. Bob Price, pledge secretary, is from Denver, Colo. Pat Brogan, Portage, Ohio; Bob Osborn, Montclair, N.J.; and John McMahon, Englewood, Colo., complete our roster of pledges.

New York Gamma wishes a Happy New Year to all Phi Psis everywhere.

AL WOODS, *Correspondent*



Colgate University

Since our last letter, N.Y. Epsilon has come under a new regime. The new officers are: Barry Rosenthal, GP; Lanny Horn, VGP; Brian Dovey, P; Bob Ness, AG; Dave Scoular, BG; Tom Stiles, SG; Jay McGiveran, Hi; Charles Piddock, Phu; and George Hadzewycz, Hod. Spring semester could be an important one for us. Plans for a new house have been discussed with the trustees. Under Barry Rosenthal's direction, we hope to contact hundreds of alumni and ask for a helping hand.

Just before Christmas vacation we gave two parties which are rather unique here at Colgate. Twelve underprivileged children from a "special" grade-school class were invited to our annual Christmas party. A team of brothers played several games with them (in which we were badly beaten) and then Santa Claus arrived! Santa (our own Bill Scheerer) gave out toys and candy-canes to everyone. The looks on the kids' faces were more than payment for the party. Cake and ice-cream were served—something the brothers don't see too often. Realizing that this party is perhaps the only Christmas the boys and girls will have, we plan on continuing this event for many years to come. Tom Stiles should be congratulated on the fine job he did in organizing the party. Incidentally, we are very happy to announce the engagement of Tom Stiles to Miss Robin Cromelin of Baltimore, a senior at Mt. Holyoke.

Several days later, our annual Faculty Christmas Party was given. With both word and action, the faculty strongly praised our champagne punch and little "goodies" which our caterers supplied. Several impromptu twist lessons were given for the benefit of the ladies who wished to learn. Mr. Ryan especially enjoyed these twisting sessions. Among other things, Brian Dovey is to be congratulated for his ingenious coat-check system.

Semester finals are coming up fast, but the brotherhood is already looking beyond them to mid-semester break. Bob Quackenbush, our new social chairman, is trying to organize a ski trip for about 15 of us. Rick Murray hopes to go—if he can recover from his last attempt to prove that he is truly The Nordic King.

Two of the brothers will be leaving next semester, for legitimate reasons. Past GP Charles Cala will be traveling as a part of the Washington Study Group, in Washington, D.C. Charley will have the opportunity to study the Republican National Committee and a Congressional office in action. He should feel right at home, since he was recently elected chairman of the Collegiate Division of the New York State Young Republicans Club. Dave Cardot will be graduated in February. He plans to attend Air Officers Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

For the first time in a long while, our bowling team has a good chance of winning the IM championship, if Jiggs Geraghty can keep his mind out of the gutter, so to speak.

BOB NESS, *Correspondent*

After a great deal of hard rushing the brothers of New York Eta managed to land a sharp pledge class. Our pledge class numbers twelve, and is headed by Ted Anderson as president; Ted Fno, vice president; and Dave Fusco, treasurer. We are very pleased with their spirit and energy.

As usual we had several parties. The Roaring Twenties blast was attended by a few brothers from Penn Beta. From the looks of things when they left, they'll remember the party for a long time. Our second gala affair was a cocktail party before, during, and after the winter formal. The brothers and pledges came attired in tuxedos and put a touch of elegance in UB's dance.

We had two brothers competing in contests. Gary Grieco, "the Sportsman," carried our colors in the Mr. Formal competition. Viewing a few posters on the campus would start one wondering exactly what his sports were! In the second drive, an ugly man contest, our candidate was Al Brown. However, the decision had to be contemplated quite a bit.

As the sports move inside, we again are on top. The IM basketball team is headed by our playing coach, Frank Schabel, who is skyrocketing to prominence with two successive victories. Don Gilbert is on the varsity basketball team playing guard. In varsity squash, Phi Psi has Gary Grieco, Bob Gerace and Chuck Mancusso.

In our January elections, the following were selected to man the helm during the coming semester: Bob Harper, GP; John Lloyd, VGP; Bill Stuel, Pledgemaster; Carl Pascarella, AG; Corky Prahler, BG; Ken Linker, Hod; Pete Greenlaw, Phu; and Bob Gerace, Hi.

In earlier elections Dave Cook was chosen P and John Stuart, SG.

As the snow was descending on Buffalo last November, a few brothers were flying to Florida as representatives to the Publications Convention. John Lloyd, Pete Greenlaw, Bob Harper and Dick Adams were there basking in Florida's sun while the rest of us were braving the North Wind.

As a closing note to an extravagant semester the brothers of New York Eta were guests at a party given by the pledges. We are looking forward to a successful spring semester with addition of many new brothers to carry on the tradition of Phi Psi at Buffalo.

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District 2

Bucknell University

As winter comes with its biting sting," the Phi Psi house is again full of life after the long Christmas vacation. Until now we have met nothing but success in every field of college life. Look out for Penn Gamma, brothers, we're on a rampage.

On October 13 the alumni began returning, and before the weekend had terminated, we had seen many of the familiar faces of those who have graduated from this house. The pledges worked hard and produced the best float in the Buckley Homecoming parade. However due to an oversight by the judges, we were awarded only second place prize. A committee is now investigating possible collusion or bribery offers by the winning eating club. I think those who attended Homecoming this year will agree that the weather could have been a little more pleasant. After the football game in which the Bisons were soundly defeated by Rutgers, the brothers, guests, wives, and dates returned to the house for the Annual Stump-lifter party. The "Versatones" provided the evening's entertainment to round out the weekend. In November the social calendar was filled with two rushing open houses, a party with Pi Phi and a party at which the Ivy Rocks, a combo from Penn State, provided us with the best in unadulterated rock n' roll music. Christmas Formal this year was amazing and was as good if not better than last year's. On Friday after a cocktail party and formal dinner, Mel Arder and his dance band played music for the more suave and romantically inclined. On Saturday Jimmy J and the Jay's provided the music for our combined party with the Sammies. Our Orphan Party was held this year on the following Thursday with the Tri Delts giving their "Motherly Love."

Scholastic chairman Mike Jones was bubbling over with enthusiasm when he reported the house had made a remarkable improvement in the overall house average. As of our mid-semester grades we again rank in the upper half of all fraternities on campus. And with the amount of studying we are doing now it looks as though we are going to stay there unless our newly added pool table interrupts "Hustlers" Bill Rhone and Dick Swope from again pulling fine averages.

With Jacky Ruyak at the helm, our IM soccer team sailed into the top position and stayed there through the entire season. Our tennis team made it to the quarter finals but were defeated by SAM who went on to take the championship. Our handball team tried hard. This year, coached by Fred Bechtold, our basketball team looks better than ever. So far we haven't lost a game and it looks as though we are going to take this championship also.

Newly elected officers for this semester are: Walt Gregg, VGP; Mike Hadzima, P; Jeff Fichter, Phu;

Joe Coco, SG; and Vic Romanyshun, Hod.

Returning to the house after the Christmas vacation, the brothers found a remarkable change in our kitchen. Everything from ceiling to shelves was painted and the entire kitchen was given a thorough cleaning. Sometime in the early spring we expect to get a new oven, and in the early summer a new floor will be put in.

Thanks to Dick Swope, our rushing this semester has been very successful; we have 75 rushees signed up so far with 43 more expected. With rush week still ahead of us the brothers have high hopes of getting a pledge class equal to or better than last year's complete horror show.

ROBERT BOLLINGER, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College

Final examinations are upon us, but not without the termination of another fast and wonderful semester. There will be a new group of officers to assume the duties of steering a straight path for Penn Epsilon. They are: Bob Simms, GP; George Burghardt, VGP; Ed Hatter, AG; Charlie Baltz, BG; Steve McCoy, P; Ted Hohn, SG; Bill Evans, Hod; Dick Siegel, Phu; and Jack Ackerman, Hi.

Socially, Penn Epsilon has excelled this semester, thanks to social chairman Doug Truax. The highlights have been the hayride, a combined party with Franklin and Marshall Phi Psi, and Fall Weekend with the theme of the "Roaring Twenties." Winter weather has slowed the party pace somewhat, but it has not stopped a few rugged individuals who invade Penn Hall, Wilson, and Hood girls' schools almost every weekend.

The new chapter house was dedicated last October on Homecoming Weekend. President Webb Mize was present at the ceremonies. Along with the new house came a new pool table which has become another way to keep us from studying. The table is run by our cook, Jack Dubbs, who will probably become our next GP.

Penn Epsilon continues active in varsity sports. Joe Wang had his best year on the Bullet football team. Rick Burchell was high scorer for the varsity soccer team, and helped pace the team to the best record it has had in the last five years. Rick was named on the all-conference team of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Al Thompson has been a strong asset to the Gettysburg tankmen, and this year Al will be swimming as well as diving. A few pledges have participated in freshman athletics: John O'Brien and Gordy Dunne played soccer; Irv Strohecker played football; Al Guild, Rich Thompson, and Bob (Frog) Richard represented the swimming team.

On the IM scene, Penn Epsilon has not been so fortunate. Although we have taken second in soccer, and third in swimming and football, we have not been able to capture a first in anything. However, the second and third places have placed us in a position to challenge for the lead. The IM season is still young, and with a little work we can still win.

ED HATTER, *Correspondent*



Bucknell Phi Psis, knowing "freshmen" is an all-inclusive term made a BIG sign—it's a coed university.

Dickinson College

At present, many of the Penn Zetans are confronted with their biggest obstacle of the semester—final examinations. However we're confident that most of the brothers will weather the crisis.

We are looking forward to a successful rushing campaign next semester. Rushing chairman Jeff Monachino is doing a great job of building up enthusiasm for Phi Psi around the campus.

As of December 4, our new GP is Howie Kalis, successor to Pete Joel. Carl Steindel was elected VGP and Doug McPherson is our new BG. Congratulations to the new officers and also to Pete Joel and his administration for a job well done!

Phi Psi again is well represented on the varsity teams of the college. Glenn Hitchens is on the basketball team. The Phi Psi mermen including George Ingersoll, our big inside man, is among have successfully pulled the Dickinson swimming team through some tough competition in the young season.

Our IF basketball team looks impressive this year, led by player-coach Jim Strite. Our record stands about even after losing a few heart-breakers. George Ingersoll, our biw inside man, is among the high scorers of the league. Other members of the team are: Jim Acton, Dan Shaver, Jeff Monachino, Carl Steindel, John Fillman and Terry Hancock.

Our congratulations go out to Brothers Kalis, Craft, Strite and Ingersoll who have become engaged.

We are looking forward to the forthcoming semester with high expectations of a successful spring, both academically and socially!

DON BUXTON, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College

Phi Psi at F and M has been very busy in athletics, academics, and extracurricular activities.

In sports, Phi Psi has kept up its reputation as the top athletic house on campus. Mel Mounts (Co-Capt), Chick Faust, Chuck Geddes, Tom Anderson, and Lee Wilkinson compose five of the nine starting varsity wrestlers while Captain Rich Aziz and Robin Hill hold down positions on the



Penn Etans scooped up more than 4,000 second-hand cigarette packs to win a stereo hi-fi and a polaroid camera in an all-fraternity contest.

hockey team. Senior Howie Miller leads the swimming team in what looks like another successful campaign.

Our IF prospects look good in this department also. Football Capt. Bernie Bonner along with Tom Dudley, Bill Shoemaker, and John Lopas should carry us right to the top of the IF basketball league. Russ Culbert, and Skip Marter pave the way to the IF wrestling trophy.

Everyone is right in the middle of final exams and is working hard trying to pull us out of the academic depths. Last semester rather ruined us scholastically but prospects look very bright now.

Our newly-elected officers for the second semester are: Bernie Bonner, GP; John Lopas, VGP; Bill Bates, AG; and Ray Johnson, BG. Bill Shoemaker as P continues to do an excellent job in the finance department.

Rushing has been coming along very well this semester. We expect a good group of solid pledges to replenish the house.

As far as extra-curricular activities go, Phi Psi has been making the most of what's to be had. We won a hi-fi stereo set and a Polaroid land camera in the all-fraternity cigarette pack contest. Some scandalous, conniving and quick thinking netted us over 4,000 packs to win the contest by a steal. Brother Shoemaker again had the leading role in the Green Room production this fall. Winter Weekend was enjoyed by all and painstaking plans are being made by Brother Mackison for Snowball Weekend.

We all welcomed Field Secretary Brother Dick as he visited us last fall.

WILLIAM E. BATES, *Correspondent*



Lafayette College

On February 10, Penn Theta will celebrate Founders Day and at the same time the founding of the Chapter with the first annual banquet for all alumni brothers. On the agenda are a brothers meeting, cocktail party, dinner, basketball game, and then a—another party into the wee hours. With all this, it is sure to be a standing room only affair.

Bob Kauffman was re-elected GP for the spring term and Ron Gartunkel was elected VGP after his good job as P. Tom Greenbaum was elected as the new P. We all feel that these, along with the rest of the new officers, will be the best crew ever, but we are still very proud of those who worked hard this last semester.

There has been a most decided effort upon the part of all brothers and pledges to really boost the chapter's scholastic average this semester with the goal in mind being the Most Improved on campus. We are very optimistic as we head into finals and are sure it will be a feather in our cap during rushing which is imminent. We have hopes of a large, well-rounded pledge class to replace the fifteen seniors who will be leaving in June.

Just before Christmas holidays, a party was given for the benefit of some of the underprivileged children of the Easton area, and was a definite success. The children ranged in age from five to seven and numbered about fifteen including those who came as a surprise. Each had been assigned to three brothers who bought a suitable present. Tom Greenbaum hosted as the fat man in red.

We are in the heart of IM basketball with a good record to date, our team being spurred on by such stars as Herb Langanke, Mike Dill, Bob Gursky, John Crist, Bob Leciston, Bob Farmery, to mention a few, and admirably coached by varsity star Bob Kauffman. Our IM football team made the semifinals but was edged out by Phi Tau. Prospects for next year are pretty good, however. Bob Farmery, Fred Ruggles, Jay Geiger, and Tom Burns are giving their best for a chance at the IM bowling championship and not without results.

TOM STODDARD, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania

The traditional Penn Iota Christmas social season was blitz-krieged into virtual non-existence this year by a newly-revised academic calendar which presented the University community with a Yuletide season highlighted by final exams.

The unfortunate effect of this rather revolting development was the replacement of the normal pre-holiday evenings of fun and frolic with long sessions of French and finance. To every cloud a silver lining, though, and the fact that the first semester was completed on December 22 resulted in a three-week vacation which allowed the brothers two full weeks to recover from their assorted New Year's Eve bacchanals before returning to the academic wars on January 15.

Formal rush began for the Penn Iotas concom-

intantly with the start of the new semester on January 15. A deadline for this letter precludes the possibility of introducing the new pledge class in this epistle, however, so the Phi Psi world at large will have to wait until the next issue.

After a long and arduous fall of informal rushing, though, a large, fine class of freshmen is anticipated by the brothers. Two sophomore pledges were taken during the first semester: Walter Rogers, of Philadelphia; and Donald Neely, another local lad from suburban Swarthmore, Pa.

BILL IVERSON, *Correspondent*

Swarthmore College

As the gloomy days of mid-year finals drag on, I find it hard to shake thoughts of Quantitative Analysis, Social Psychology and the like out of my head long enough to remember the good old days when studies and fraternity life were happily mixed. But a deadline is a deadline, so here goes a valiant try.

Social life in the second half of the semester took a definite upswing, as social co-chairmen George Glass and Doug Brand led us in spending slightly more than we had allotted for this purpose. This led to a rapid decline in social activities after Christmas, but November and December were a real blast. Starting with a "South Sea Island Party" early in November and culminating with an Orphans Party and a gay dinner dance just before Christmas, we all will remember this part of the semester as the coming of the new era in social aspects.

Our rush efforts over the fall semester brought moderate success—high quality, low quantity. We pledged five new members in the freshman class—Ron Tropp, Dave Fleishaker, Ron Lowie, Ernie Templemier and Dick Ku—all top men in the class. In addition, Bill Kem (junior) and Marv Lipschutz (sophomore) have joined the ranks of pledges, and all are currently receiving pledge training from pledgemaster, Dave Berryman. Concurrent with the gaining of new pledges was the initiation of three of the old pledges who joined us late last spring—Mat Worthington, Jim Gezork and Jim Salisbury.

We had the pleasure of getting together with the alumni of Penn Kappa in January for our annual Alumni Banquet, held this year at the nearby Alpine Inn. With an excellent meal and speaker, and the interesting comments of actives and alumni interspersed, all will agree the banquet was a great success. Many thanks to the alumni who worked untiringly to produce these fine results.

In our last regular meeting before finals, the brothers elected the officers who will lead us through the spring semester. These are: Dave Maybee, GP; Paul Rothman, VGP; Jim Patton, AG; George Glass, BG; and Dick Kitteredge, P. Congratulations to them and the other elected officers. Those of us who can look beyond the next exam at this point are looking forward to an interesting and successful second semester under their leadership.

DICK BECHTEL, *Correspondent*

Johns Hopkins University

Jayne Mansfield . . . chihuahua, husband, and all . . . caused a minor uproar among the Phi Psis who greeted her at the door last December when the well-proportioned movie star paid a short visit here. Miss Mansfield was the guest of Matt Crenson, chairman of a welcoming committee for the Baltimore United Cerebral Palsy Drive. Jayne, who remarked, "If I'd known this was an all-male school, I'd have come here sooner!" declined an invitation to the Christmas party that night. Two problems . . . a twelve-hour telethon in the evening, and Mickey Hargitay.

Twist bands are apparently pretty hard to come by in this city. After November's swinging "Twist Party," we found ourselves with a bargain-basement combo for the annual Christmas shindig . . . the musicians hadn't met before. At any rate, chairman for the Founders Day celebration, Mike Bloomberg and Jack Galotto, announced early in January that arrangements were set for February's formal dinner-dance. The affair promises to be an evening to remember for new brothers, who are initiated the same day.

Pledging moves into its final stages with the advent of final exams at Hopkins. Phi Psi did well in the brief late-October rush season, taking in the largest (and best) class on campus. The new plebes are: Wes Avera, New York, N.Y.; Dick Bensinger, Washington, D.C.; Andy Bockner, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Steve Brooks, Wheeling W.Va.; Duane Carmalt, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Dick Casner, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Russ Coile, Glen Burnie; Chuck Crowell, Texarkana, Ark.; John Glascock, Caldwell, N.J.; Chris Keller, San Marino, Calif.; Heiko Pensel, Rahway, N.J.; Ken Rimpas, Watertown, Mass.; Joe Rouse, Glen Burnie; Glenn Svenning, Darien, N.Y.; and Bill Wiseman, Genoa, Italy.

Under pledgemasters John Farnham and Dennis Ing, the pledges have been kept busy at tasks around the house, collecting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, and working in hospitals. We have our hands full, however. Brother Raoul Montemayor, house wrestling champ, had to be rescued after getting pinned seven times in a wrestling "duel" with seven pledges. Meanwhile, we found Steve Daiger and Tom Mills covered with Rise. The brothers calmed some animal instincts, though, in the annual pledge-active "Toilet Bowl" football game, winning handily 21-2.

Actives' quarterback Jeff Stephens claims he was out of shape for the game, smoking two packs of cigarettes a day during the Marlboro contest. Phi Psi led the fraternities on campus, taking second place in the contest (behind an independent!) . . . prize, a portable stereo phonograph.

With a full house and a number of brothers in nearby apartments this year, things have been anything but quiet around Maryland Alpha these days. Bob Patten re-established the food plan; the meals are quite "educational." A cribbage craze was started by Dan Searing. Jim (Montoya) Joy and John (Segovia) Farnham plunk constantly to the strains of Joan Baez.

One innovation this year has been the ardent competition for "best room in the house." Amid the wallpaper and paint are such intricacies as Past GP Max Johnson's and Duke Doeller's switch-off dimmers and "stop-go" lights above their doors. Max also managed to build a six-foot long bar for private use.

Two marriages highlighted the festivities over the holiday recess. Our congratulations to Alumnus John Belt and Faith Humphreys (last spring's Chapter Sweetheart), who were wedded in New York on December 27. Another Phi Psi group was present at ceremonies for Roger Titus and Cathie Gaughen in Washington, D.C., on December 30. Earlier wedding bells were heard over the summer for Alumnus Harry Purnell (Past GP) and Barbara Knapp. Two alumni brothers announced their engagements: Tony Keating (Past GP) to Rene Wilhelm; and Hugh Pease to Pat Hull.

New officers for this semester were elected in December. They are: Al Briccetti, GP; Larry Pifer, VGP; Bruce Miller, P; Dennis Ing, AG; Roger Titus, BG; John Farnham, SG; Jim Joy, Hi; Dick Zeaske, Hod; Ed Liu, Phu; and Jack Galotto, IFC rep.

Two final items—Holland Van Valkenburg and Tito del Amo extend thanks to the brothers of California Gamma and Nebraska Alpha (especially GP Gary McClanahan) for the hospitality afforded them on their cross-country trek (eight days with stopovers) in Tito's MG. And fifth-year Spanish student, Pete (Poet Laureate) Josephs extends his cry for help . . . to graduate.

DENNIS ING, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia

The post-Christmas pre-exam slump is well under way, and anyone with a finger on the scholastic pulse of Virginia Alpha will have to be optimistic. Dick Lathem and Jim Pope did help us with their Dean's List accomplishments last semester, so this semester may again bring some surprise performances.

The rushing period this year was shorter than in previous years, Bid Sunday following the weekend after Virginia's upset of Maryland near Thanksgiving. Led by Bill Chapman of Richmond, the group of fifteen includes Robert Payne, Benjamin Warthen and Henry Baskerville, all of Richmond; Jeff Busby of Milwaukee, Wisc.; Francis Mullin III, of Connecticut; Rick Martinez, Charlottesville; Charles Hunter, Staunton; James Gilwee, of California; Henry Gregory, Joseph Durham III, and David Seiler, all of Louisville, Ky.; Christopher Gardner, of New York; Jeffery Dickinson, of Maryland; and Richard Kilburn and Stanley Rose, of Falls Church. Exactly how long this group will continue to number in the double figures is a matter of speculation, but we hope that the approaching examinations will not lessen their ranks.

A note of thanks is due to Brother Kizer, who threw open his farm to the good-natured Christmas partying of the chapter. Brother Fred (the Troll) Keyser arrived as Santa Claus delivering presents

and good cheer, and he became a casualty from good cheer.

Wandering back to the present, as the fall term was highlighted by the University's "disorderly gatherings" and Charlottesville's revelation in the statement "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," so the spring will be celebrated by various rites. Alumni Weekend is tentatively set for March 31.

We hope that this newsy gem will not fall before the censor's hand, as did that of last month.

JACK CANN, *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University

With football season, fall parties, exams, and Fancy Dress all behind us in the first semester, Virginia Beta looks forward to the rest of the year with a new slate of officers and hopes for a successful spring. The new officers include Jim Russ, GP; Reese Smith, VGP; Spense Stouffer, P; Charlie Hart, SG; and Pete Alford, AG.

This winter we pledged twelve new Phi Psis; Bob Baker, Ed Bradbury, Dick Brown, Dennis Demots, Bob Hankey, Bill Jamison, Jack Jennings, Dave Killebrew, Dick Kreidler, John Moore, Pete Preston, and Sid Wooten.

Phi Psis have been the backbone of the highly successful swimming team this winter with Mike Harris, Jim Wearn, Walt McManus, and Lou Mongeau swimming regularly for the Generals. Also, Chick Owens, a sophomore from Baltimore, held down the 147-lb. position for the wrestlers.

In IM standings, the Phi Psis started slowly, but with a hard-fought swimming victory and high finishes in wrestling, handball, bowling, and volleyball, we are climbing back to the top.

The social life has not been neglected here with social chairman Jim Wearn providing excellent entertainment. Last fall during Opening's Dance Weekend, the Phi Psis invited the Isley Brothers and Hank Ballard and his Midnighters to the house after their appearance at the dance. Fancy Dress was of course a success as have been all the house parties this year.

Early football practice in February saw junior Chuck Lane and next year's sophomore hopefuls Jack Jennings, John Moore, Ed Bradbury, and Bill Jamison working for positions on one of the Generals' three units. Chuck Lane will quarterback the W&L contingent, which has been undefeated for the last two years.

This spring will see Co-Captain Bart Mitchell along with Ray Miller, Dan Reed, and Pete Preston take to the lacrosse field. Burt Stanier, Jim Russ, and Chuck Lane will be on the baseball club while Jud Reis, Pete Alford, and Dick Kreidler will work for positions on the tennis team.

PETER H. ALFORD, *Correspondent*

Duke University

My absence from the last SHIELD was due to a disagreement between myself and the Editor. I will not bother to go into the problem; I believe it is self-explanatory.

We are about to embark on a rush program to

end all rush programs. The Administration decided to have rush take place this year during semester-break, the time most people consider it necessary to depart from these catacombs. Consequently, we are going to have six full days of rock n' roll, sore hands, smiling freshman and polite but oh-so-probing conversation. Brother Rapisardi is controlling the program, and so far all is going well. And assuming we are all alive when it is all over, and we have a good pledge class, N.C. Alpha's honored award for "Mystic Man of Much Micky Mouse" will assuredly be bestowed on him.

The members of this chapter are extremely pleased to have as their brother one Terry Hough. Brother Hough was recently chosen *All-American* in soccer. As goalie for the Blue Devil squad, Terry "the pumpkin" has defended the nets for four years with an ability his honored rating illustrates.

The results of the last chapter elections have returned. Bruce Hagadorn is GP and Sal Rapisardi is VGP. Wally Lange is P, Rick Tompson, Asst. P; Sandy Odgen, GG; Joe Moreng, Phu; Tom Morgan, Hod; Dick Byrne, Hi; and M. Cook is HHJ. I am still allowed to write news letters and occasionally do a rather stately quadrille.

G. CLAY HOLLISTER, *Correspondent*

District 3

Washington and Jefferson College

Christmas might have spread joy throughout the greater part of the world, but the brothers of Penn Alpha had little to be joyous about when they returned from vacation on January 2. It seems that one of our more industrious brothers' thoughts were lost in his famous green cloud, and he decided to remove the fuse which controls our furnace. This certain brother was joined in conspiracy by Nature which provided sub-zero weather, causing our hot-water heating system to freeze up. Several radiators and pipes were broken as a result of the cold weather. These had to be replaced, leaving us with a substantial debt. It took a few weeks, but things are almost back to normal. But the brothers may not be able to easily forgive one particular senior for his part in "Operation Deepfreeze." When the brothers thaw out perhaps their animosity will melt.

Winter finds Penn Alpha active in IM sports. Volleyball season has been over for a month or so, but there is still pride in the house concerning our outstanding performance. Phi Psi had no trouble whatsoever in nailing down the sectional championship. Another sport, wrestling, is one of the most popular on campus. Here, Phi Psi really cleaned up on the mats! Joe Eckert (137), "Chink" Maloney (147), Blackbeard Latella (157), and Pledge Bruce (S. Wade) Carpenter (177), won their classes with the smoothness that they normally

exhibit in the halls of old Phi Psi. Also, Lee Hurley (heavyweight), and Bob (Fella) Ott (167) both took a second place in their classes. Fred Meyer also made a creditable showing on the mats. Our bowling team has caught fire after a slow start, and now we expect our boys to pull a top spot in the league. Brothers Mika, Siple, Bingham, and Latella have paced the team, while Paul Miller and Excuses Pogoreltz have added their skill to help make our team strong.

Basketball season is yet young, but even at this early stage we are able to see that this year's hoopsters will go far towards winning the section title for the second straight year. Led by captain Twelve-gauge Hadsell, our team has made a fine showing thus far. Pledge Frank Hamlin, Joe Salvitti, Lou Kirchner, and Bouncin' Bob Bingham lead the team of "all Americans." Jack Tulley, Fred Meyer, Dick Garlitz, Bob Ellenberger, and Aki Yamada always manage to pump a few through the hoop to aid the team to victory.

The social committee has been quite active, planning our annual Faculty Tea which turned out to be successful beyond expectations. Our relations with the faculty are at a new high. Also planned for February is an impressive rush week schedule, the highlight of which is an old-fashioned Phi Psi party with all the spirit of the days when our parties were, in the popular slang, "something else." We are looking forward to a successful Rush Week. We have already had two rush parties which came off well. The brothers were in top form, with the famous twist dominating the scene. Boo Cowan did an excellent interpretation of Gypsy Rose Lee. We are also planning an Easter party for crippled children which will replace the annual Christmas affair which we weren't able to have this year. It is encouraging to see how much interest the brothers are showing in worthwhile service such as this one.

Academically, Phi Psi scores again, as Fred Barrick, a Kappa Scholar since his freshman year, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has also been accepted by University of Pennsylvania Medical School, completing his undergraduate work in only three years. Over-all, our chapter expects to rank high in academic standing.

Our new officers for the winter are: Jack Tulley, GP; Dick Garlitz, VGP; Jim Snow, AG; Fred Barrick, BG; Bill Hayes, P; Aki Yamada, SG; Gary McCrea, Hod; Nick Kosor, Hi; and Jim Shelby, Phu. Our officers show enthusiasm, and have the ability to handle their jobs.

In anticipation of a new semester, we are preparing a new pledge program which we hope will be more academic than anything else. We are anxious to see how it works out. In addition to this, we have many good ideas about various matters which need to be changed, and ideas concerning things which should be done in the chapter house. We hope and plan to put some of the better ideas into practice to help better our chapter in the eyes of the College and the Brotherhood.

JIM SNOW, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College

It's hibernation time at the Penn Beta house as final exams have sent the brothers scurrying behind closed doors to insure a second semester return. However, sleepless nights will not end with exams as a re-scheduling of rush week has placed it between semesters. For the past few months, brothers have been lurking around the campus trying to match names with faces. As the final scouting reports are being evaluated, the brothers are well aware that a top pledge class will maintain the strength of Penn Beta and speculation for another good group of freshmen is optimistic.

Just before the close of the first semester, elections were held with the following results: Dick Blackwood, re-elected GP; Ed Ravenscroft, VGP; Hank Kachelriess, P; Bill Dolde, re-elected BG; Andy Shapiro, AG; Neal Johnson, SG; Bob Hoehn, Phu; Tim Fulton, Hod; and Bob Walker, Hi. The new IFC representative is Curt Fee, and the Undergraduate Council representative is Willie Cutler. Attempting to discover (if possible) the correct key of the "Brothers 49" is our new song leader, Hank (Fig) Newton.

Homecoming weekend last October was a special success as the Phi Psis copped first prize in the annual float contest with a typical Bob Bating extravaganza representing a giant yearbook. Big Green rooters also cheered as Bill Seedyke romped home with the only touchdown in Allegheny's 7-0 upset over Western Reserve.

To those of us with any cultural knowledge, Mashed Potatoes, Twist and Slop do not denote a kitchen tragedy but three of the newest dancing maneuvers on the American scene. Not to be outdone, the Phi Psis put the Allegheny campus in motion by sponsoring an all college Twistathon at the College Union last November. The music was supplied by our own Harry (Ben) Blackwood and his Hi-Lites, featuring Fig Newton and Bopper Hoehn. Those who were able to gasp a few words at the end acclaimed the dance as Allegheny's best.

In varsity athletics end Bill Dolde and center Bob Hoehn were named to the all district football team, honorable mention. Once again varsity basketball is dominated by Phi Psis headed by Hank Kachelriess, Ed (Moose) Ravenscroft, Duncan Parkinson and Jim Marquis. If there are any more swimming records to be broken, Bruce Carlisle will do the job as he is again having a great year as the Gators top swimmer.

With IM sports entering its most hectic period, the Phi Psis are in the lead. The Green Machine featuring an all team effort completed its second consecutive undefeated football season with a final game score of 60-0. A rejuvenated basketball team gives the Big Green a solid chance of recapturing the title lost last year.

Our sympathies are extended to Bob Hoehn who suffered a dislocated hip in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation. It is hoped that Bob will return for our rush week events.

As a final note, we are glad to see that the travels of Gulliver Givler have come to an end. He has finally conked his pinnate into transferring to Allegheny. Atta boy, Ted.

ANDY SHAPIRO, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University

Penn Lambda made a definite improvement in scholarship last term having no less than 8 men with averages over 3.00. Dave Necker took top honors with a 3.27, which gives him the privilege of wearing our Newman Die Badge.

We are pleased to welcome six new pledges to the chapter: Ron Daum, Pittsburgh; Sandy Polini, Bedford; Bill Cover, Johnstown; Tom Zarfoos, York; Carl Aker, Pitcairn; and Don Biersch, Ottsville.

Ron Evelhoch was the only brother who was graduated last term. His major was accounting.

Our new officers are: Bob Dufner, VGP; Howie Deardorff, BG; John Waters, SG; Ray Bradford, Hod; Dean Wharton, Hi; Bill Long, Phu; and Caterer, Tom Bryan. House Manager Dave Whitsett is running a good race with the more socially minded brothers by keeping the holes in the walls and the stains on the floors down to a minimum.

The annual mixer with the Delta Gamma sorority and their new ribbonees was its usual success. We are now making plans with Delta Gamma to duplicate last year's success by taking first place in Spring Week under the able direction of Dave Necker. A full term of other varied social functions has been planned by social chairman Bill Long.

Our basketball team appears to be very promising this year, having been undefeated in the first four games. One particular standout, Ken Miller, has brought his scoring average up to two points per game.

Howie (The Flea) Deardorff placed first or tied for first in three out of six varsity cross-country meets and broke the Navy course record for five miles in 25.39 minutes. Howie is now contemplating over how he will improve on his 4:09 mile this spring.

Ray Bradford, head manager of the football team, and John Waters, a member of the Penn State Blue Band, experienced an enjoyable trip down to the Gator Bowl.

Dave Whitsett and Dean Wharton are heading a special committee to make the necessary preparations for Penn Lambda's 50th Anniversary celebration this coming fall.

We are especially pleased to welcome the following initiates into our brotherhood on January 17: Lloyd Grearson, Mike Hertweck, Boyd Hughes, Lindsey Jeter, Dave Kocher, Gary Mason, Don Morabito, Bill Nycum, Dave Rasmussen, John Rothermal, Tony Salvaggio, Ken Weaver, and Terry Wurtzbacher. Bill Nycum won the "outstanding pledge" award, and Dave Rasmussen the award for the highest scholarship during his pledge term.

S. JAY MACMULLAN, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University

With the doom of finals now upon the James Cochran House of West Virginia Alpha, coffee, books, notes, and study guides are the word as the members of Phi Psi attempt to raise the scholastic average.

Our program since the last newsletter has included elections of new chapter officers. The outcome of these elections was as follows: Jerry Sturm, GP; Robert Dickinson, VGP; Steve McWhorter, BG; Richard Hash, Hod; Jeff Miles, Hi; Fred Brooks, Phu; and Bill Michel, P.

Phi Psi is presently ranked number two in the IM standings, but we are making a bid for the top spot by battling for the highest echelon in volleyball. New trophies for swimming and ping pong have been added to the collection.

Brothers Vic Bellace, Penn Gamma, and Jeff Williams, Virginia Beta, are attending West Virginia University this year. Both are taking an active interest in West Virginia Alpha, and this chapter is very happy to have them within its ranks.

The James Cochran House was filled with much activity during the Christmas season. The annual

Christmas dinner for pledges, brothers, pinned sisters, married brothers and their wives was combined with a Christmas party for a few orphan children of the Morgantown area. Other highlights of the holiday season consisted of caroling and our Christmas party.

Phi Kappa Psi is well represented in campus activities. Dick Haden is president of Sigma Tau Sigma, student tutoring society and coordinator of Life Week. Jerry Sturm was elected district president of the National Association of Student Unions. Jerry Stone is coordinator of Greater West Virginia Weekend, and Jerry Jeffers is coordinator of the High School Leadership Conference. In student government affairs, Jim Matthews is on the Intramurals Board, and Bill Haden is on the Public Relations Committee.

Since the last newsletter, Dave Messinger has pledged Phi Psi. He and his pledge brothers will have their House Appreciation Week the first week of the second semester. This week is being looked forward to by the pledges with much enthusiasm and interest.

West Virginia Alpha would like to wish all chapters a very successful 1962.

JOHN F. MARTIN, *Correspondent*



PENN STATE'S GOLDEN YEAR INITIATES



Founded in 1912, Penn Lambda began its 50th Anniversary year by initiating a class of thirteen men who "made the academic grade out of a pledge class of fifteen." Front row, left to right: Lloyd S. Gearson, Gary R. Mason, Donald F. Morabito, Kenneth E. Weaver, John S. Rothermel. Rear row, same order: Terry A. Wurtzbacher, Willard B. Hughes, Lindsay H. Jeter, William M. Nycum, David L. Rasmussen, David A. Kocher, Michael J. Hertweck and Anthony J. Salvaggio.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Ohio Alpha's Pick Hit these days is "I can't give you anything but Hell, pledgie" or "Pledges take gas by the mass. Wait'll you hear this one. The time: 3:00 a.m. on a Friday night. The place: Phi Kappa Psi. The characters: 24 pledges and Tom Ruggles, pledge trainer. And you, brothers, are there! Pledge Madsen awoke Ruggles and informed him of an urgent long distance phone call. Ruggles, unsuspecting the fiendishness that was lurking in the midst, casually adjusted his Chubby Checker deckpants and staggered downstairs. Thereupon he was greeted by a marked-down version of the Appalachian Conference, who promptly overcame the little guy. With precision timing, Ruggly was whisked away on Brother Leslie's mobile. He was directed to the train station and boarded the 3:10 West. Bound and gagged in the very best tradition, he was double chained to the wash basin in the ladies room and left alone for fate to take its course. A day later, we recovered our Ruggly, shocked and appalled by the horror that had befallen him. But the erstwhile Ruggles, a Phi Psi gentleman to be sure, raised his hands to the sky and uttered, "The only thing they have to fear, IS ME MYSELF," and proceeded to supervise the Pledge Class in a crisp workout for two and a half hours.

Serving house officers until spring are: Doug Levi, GP; Ken Davis, VGP; Lew Jones, BG; Dick Lesse, AG; Carl Biathrow, SG; Bert Reuss, Hi; Dave Williams, Phu; and John Curtis, Hod.

The W-Clan trophy is resting comfortably in our library, and should remain there for a while. OWU's fall sports, football, soccer, and cross-country, were studded with Phi Psis. Pledge Patterson received Honorable Mention All Ohio in soccer while Brother Wortmann was rated Most Improved Player. Intramurally, we are doing well and are in contention for over-all campus honors.

Academically, we were fourth last semester in scholarship among the fourteen Greek houses on campus.

Homecoming Weekend proved a great success, as all the brothers sincerely enjoyed the opportunity to talk with alumni. Our display ended the seven-year domination of one of the eating clubs as we walked off with the honors. Brothers Cumberworth Holcomb and Curtis deserve our deepest appreciation for their hard work.

ODK President is Brother Ginaven . . . The Pledge Formal and Winter Formal were successes . . . Twisting . . . Brother Cassell is the new rush chairman . . . Bart, our disposal system with character, devoured three knives, a fork and two spoons and was placed on social pro by the Governing Committee in a close vote . . . Twisting . . . Brother Ellenberger got pinned . . . Brother Kunian's date didn't show for the Dawn Dance . . . Repeat—Brother Kunian's date didn't show for the Dawn Dance . . . Repeat— . . .

DICK LESSES, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University

Homecoming was the first important event in Ohio Beta's fall term. While Wittenberg's 52-0 conquest of Marietta was enjoyable enough, even greater was the Phi Psi's second consecutive homecoming display trophy. The display, known as the "Tell-Tale Heart," featured a huge, mobile heart with two bottles of blood being pumped into it. A cardiograph in front of the heart reported "Witt Wins." Ward Shaw and John Ratchford must be commended for their excellent feat of engineering.

Led by co-chairmen Larry Palmer and George Scheerer, we followed our homecoming win with an even more resounding victory in rush. The results of everybody's hard work is embodied in twenty-three excellent pledges: John Beneke, Wheeling, W.Va.; Barry Hardy, Lima; David Gotwald, Nashville, Tenn.; Jack Scandrett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Matthews, Rochester, Pa.; David Hathaway, Chicago; Jerry McInnes, Dayton; John Hoyle and Anthony Sawyer, Springfield; Phillip Burkhardt, Wayne, Pa.; George Garner and Dennis Strelman, Verona, N.J.; Kenneth Cleveland, Detroit, Mich.; George Eger, Dearborn, Mich.; Robert Chisolm, Poland; John Landwehr, Perrysburg; Michael Althoff, Cleveland Heights; Donald Rhodhamel, Windsor, Vt.; Robert Kurtz, White Plains, N.Y.; Keith Funk, Norristown, Pa.; John Kmet, Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph Bury, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; and James Schucard, Cleveland.

The election of officers in November brought the following results: David Monseau, GP; David Moore, VGP; Robert Gerbick, BG; David White, SG; Harvey Tull, P; Terry Miller, Hod; John McDaniel, Phu; and John Dozier, Hi. All of these men are well qualified to lead us until next April. Special thanks go to Gene Haberman, who finished Dick Peard's term as GP when the latter resigned in September; Gene did an excellent job in leading us through homecoming and rush. Dave Moore, in addition to being our new VGP, is president of his sophomore class.

In November many brothers and pledges migrated to Ohio Wesleyan to see the Wittenberg-Wesleyan football game. In spite of the Wittenberg victory, our brothers at Ohio Alpha proved to be excellent hosts.

We have also been busy on the social circuit. Our Winter Formal, "Christmas by Candlelight," headed by Bob Gerbick, was a grand success, not soon forgotten by anybody. In January the pledges staged their annual dance for an enthusiastic active chapter.

We are fairly well represented in sports this year. While Pledges Joe Bury and Denny Strelman were doing well on the freshman team, right tackle Carl Strack was opening tremendous holes for some quick halfbacks to run through. Pledge Mike Althoff is an excellent new backstroker, and Jan Finkel is holding his own in the freestyle sprints. Pledge Phil Burkhardt is one of the better freshman basketball players.

JAN FINKEL, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University

All the brothers have returned safe and sound after the rigors of Christmas vacation and finals with a good academic showing. Along with this, the pledge grades were really impressive.

Under the new university rule this year, pledges with a 2.6 point hour may go active after one quarter of work. Ohio Delta will have nine men initiated this winter quarter. They are Marlow Zigler, Montpelier; Gilbert Farrell, Painesville; David Bailey, Wilmington; David Dilger, Richwood; William Leahy, Cleveland; James Constable, Dayton; Robert Skillicorn, Bedford; and Lou Brokaw and Jack Gordon, both of Columbus.

One of the things that will be long remembered at Ohio Delta is this year's victory over the grid-ders from Ohio Alpha, 6-0. Ohio Delta rose to the test and won for the first time in 10 years, a truly memorable achievement. The only score of the game came on a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass by Gary Vandemark. The game was well played by both sides, Tom Riegel being a standout for Ohio Delta, and it was well officiated.

A great tradition of this game is that the winner receives a pony keg with all the scores of previous games engraved on it. Also, the winner is the recipient of some liquid refreshment which the brothers of Ohio Alpha have shown no interest in—this year.

The new officers for winter and spring quarters, 1962 are Bruce Ewing, GP; Richard Lancione, VGP; Tim Waters, BG; Gary Vandemark, Hi; Don Drake, Phu; and Steve Thomas, Hod. We are sure these men will give us fine leadership and make the next two quarters as good as the last.

Through the efforts of rush chairman Bob Neth, we have pledged four new men. They are Keith Fauver, Painesville; Bill White, Paul Di Paolo, and Warner Simpson, all of Columbus.

We, and I'm sure Phi Psis everywhere, were deeply grieved when one of Ohio Delta's most illustrious alumni, James Thurber, passed away on November 2, 1961. He was a great humorist and Phi Psi, and will be missed very much.

CRAIG STEWART, *Correspondent*

Case Institute of Technology

As usual, Homecoming weekend this year was an event to be remembered. The highlights included the IFC formal and float parade. It is something of a tradition at Ohio Epsilon to enter into the float building contest with full support from the brothers and pledge brothers. This year was no exception. Brother Mackley led the group in building the 37-foot long cat, four men, bellows, and side curtains, comprising the float. Complete animation was emphasized as Denny Bench engineered motion into all main parts. A new stuffing technique was employed to stuff the more than sixty-thousand napkins and one hundred thousand square feet of crepe paper. Alumnus Dick Abbot agreed with the unanimous decision of the judges that it was the finest float they had ever seen, as Phi Kappa Psi took another first from the eleven other fraternities and perpetuated her record of only one loss since the start of the contest.

The chapter enjoyed recent visits by many distinguished guests. Several alumni returned to pay their respects and the chapter benefited from the visitations of Brothers Dick, Kincaid, and Corson.



Wittenberg University Pledge Class

Ohio Epsilon was also happy to entertain the Ohio Delta pledges.

The social season has left little to be desired. With Gerry Draper's variety of parties, the leisure time of the brothers has been kept to a minimum. A Roaring Twenties party celebrated Case's win over Western Reserve in football, a rare event. The Christmas season was appropriately commemorated with an underprivileged children's party, Christmas party, Combo party, gift exchange, and a traditionally beautiful Phi Psi formal preceded by one of our chefs, Art Schmidt, exceptional buffets. The social committee has ended this semester on a note of progress as Case Tech was introduced to the twist. Motion of all kinds, shapes, and sizes was the word in preparation for finals.

Recent elections provided the chapter with excellent leadership for the coming semester. Brother Phil Meeker was elected GP; Jim Moothhead, VGP; Rick Rieger, BG; Jim Snediker, P; Tom Zimmerman, Hod; Larry Trout, Phu; and Denny Bench was elected Hi. Brother Bench also recently became engaged to Miss Patricia Anne Wampler.

Tom Spear is organizing the more athletically inclined brothers to represent Phi Psi in the sporting contests. The chapter is presently third in IM sports with a first in badminton and a place in volleyball. The basketball team is presently second and the bowling team is preparing for final playoffs. The chapter is represented in sports on campus with Brother Spear on the swimming and cross-country teams. Brothers Zimmerman and Jones also on the cross-country team, and Brother Stevens on the fencing team. Pledges active in campus sports are John Wund, Glen Hertz, Jerry Bowers, and Jim Walsh.

Brother Mackley, along with our new P, Jim Snediker, has incorporated a new accounting system. It is basically an adaptation of the Italian

double entry system and provides continuous budget information, control information, running balances of all accounts, and simplifies collection of governmental information. Bob is also making preparations for second semester rush, which appears most promising.

JOHN C. MILLIKEN, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University

One of the busiest semesters ever for the brothers of Ohio Zeta is quickly drawing into the closing weeks of finals, interrupted by only our beloved month-long Christmas vacation. Highlight of the past months was Ohio Zeta's annual Christmas Formal held in the Union Dogwood Suites December 2. Directed by co-chairmen Richard Frey and Jerry Fenstermaker this gala affair proved to be one of the best ever. A great deal of difficulty arose when brothers began searching for "small," "medium," and "large" dates to match the previously ordered pajama favors. University President Dr. Ralph Harshman was our very honored guest. Miss Nancy Stombaugh, pinmate of Brother Frey, was named Ohio Zeta Sweetheart during the dance. We are certain that Nancy will win respect for Ohio Zeta and Phi Psi wherever she may be.

Ohio Zeta had the opportunity of another great honor when Dr. Barry Farrell, advisor of Illinois Alpha chapter at Northwestern University, was selected by the University to be speaker for Greek Week. "Communist Infiltration on the Campus" was the theme directed to the capacity gathering at the Greek Week banquet by Dr. Farrell, one of the foremost authorities on Communism today. Ohio Zeta invited Dr. Farrell and a selected audience, including the top administrators of the University, to an informal discussion led by the featured speaker.



Case Phi Psis were winners again with their Homecoming float, fully animated, featuring a 37-ft. cat being stuffed into the pot while a football player pumped the bellows to keep the pot hot. Ohio Epsilon has placed first every year except one since the competition began.

Pledging is nearly over with activation in the near future for seven fine men. This has been an exceptionally closely unified group and unfortunately, for the brothers, an extremely energetic aggregate. Their accomplishments were indeed amazing, ranging from converting our beautiful living room into a barn literally overnight, complete with straw, sawdust, and Grade A eggs, to stealing our dinner the night of our fraternity-sorority exchange dinner. On several occasions they had the gusto to practically drown some of Ohio Zeta's most beloved brothers with water balloons and perfume.

Socially, this has been another fine fall for Ohio Zeta. Along with our Christmas Dance we had numerous exchange dinners and a Beatnik Party which was really beat. Even peach-fuzz Brother Gerdes grew a beard for this one. Also greatly enjoyed was a joint line-up with Phi Mu.

With basketball season in full swing, Ohio Zeta is looking quite formidable as a cage squad. Potential is greater this year than ever before. Height is one of the main assets this season headed by 6-4 Hugh Sauer, 6-3 former Norwalk star Dick Alleshouse, and Lima ace 6-2 Dick Frey. On the backcourt will be Jerry Gerdes, Larry Clark, Bob Carpenter, and Fred Schultz. Backing up the forward wall are Ron Mong and Bill Clayton. On the bowling scene Ohio Zeta has slipped in the last two weeks from first to third. Jim Mericle fired a 573 to lead us out of danger the final week before vacation while raising his average to 168.4. Other averages are Dave Schnitzler 164, Neil Sanders 173, Dick Frey 165, and Lloyd Vaughn 158. Ohio Zeta still lays claim to league high team game with 934 and continues to possess the high team average 828. With the first round almost completed Phi Psi is confident of successfully defending its crown.

Tom Parker continues to be prominent in the field of dramatics, starring most recently in the hilarious comedy *Italian Straw Hat* (but I guess it's all off Tom). He was recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, National recognition fraternity in Dramatics. Brother Parker also starred in *Julius Caesar*, and a host of others and at the present time is in rehearsal for *Witness for the Prosecution*.

Bill Melvin also claims a share of the limelight with a lead role in *Pinocchio*.

Further honors were bestowed when Donald Tredway was tapped for initiation by Omicron Delta Kappa.

NEIL W. SANDERS, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo

Parties, exams, and finals (oh, those finals!) have all taken place since our last correspondence. First to recap those parties.

Homecoming was a huge success thanks to the energy of organizer Dave Potter and an enthusiastic turn-out of alumni. Brother Kupsy succeeded in garnering 25 orphans from a nearby orphanage to help us celebrate the Yule season at our annual Orphan's Christmas party, December 10. Christmas formal was held at Sunnysdale Country Club, De-

ember 19, under the supervision of Dave Kuhlman. The annual champagne-New Year's party closed out 1961 in smashing style. Roi Young took charge of the event.

Special thanks here are in order for the Christmas gifts to the chapter from our ever-faithful Mothers' Club. May we continue in your good graces throughout 1962.

The holiday season leads fraternity men to many things—notably among these things is the altar! Tying the knot during the holidays were Dave Leach and Judy Miller, and Dave Kuhlman and Karen Robinson. Our best wishes to the newlyweds.

Of special note is the award presented to Bob Meeker, president of the Ohio Eta Alumni. Brother Meeker was named "Outstanding Young Man of 1961" by the Toledo Junior Chamber of Commerce. One of ten nominated for the title, Bob is assistant general agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. A fitting tribute to a devoted Phi Psi.

Looking to the future now, we see basketball and men's songfest looming as challenges to Ohio Etans in the second semester. Jim Helm will lead us in the cage contests and Gordon Spice will direct our singing efforts for the heretofore elusive first place trophy.

Ohio Eta is small compared to other fraternities at the University of Toledo. We don't have 60 or 70 men on our rolls, perhaps we don't bring in as many trophies-per-year as these larger groups; but we wonder if these are really worthwhile criteria for the greatness of a fraternity? Does a large number of names on the roster mean brotherhood if one brother doesn't know another brother's name, or even more important know the personality of the man? Is a fraternity great because its house is overflowing with trophies to which all the "names" on the roster lay claim, but which only a few actually earn? Is it great when you can recognize a brother because his jacket has the same Greek letters as yours; or because you really know the *man*?

Perhaps all this sounds like a convenient rationalization to "cover up" for the smallness of the chapter. It is not intended as such. Rather the questions asked are intended to suggest an evaluation of the value of fraternity membership. Trophies in a house and names on a roster become fleeting values once a person has graduated from college. We of Ohio Eta believe the true value of membership in a fraternity comes not from these artificial things but from the mutual understanding and lasting friendships developed in a close-knit group of men. It is with these thoughts in mind that we look to the year 1962 with renewed enthusiasm for the chapter and the Fraternity.

GORDON SPICE, *Correspondent*



District 4

Michigan State University

At the moment of this writing the little of Michigan Beta are deeply engrossed in that festive season known as "Final Exam Week." By the time this is read we will all have returned from a long, and I hope enjoyable, vacation.

During the fall, the chapter kept fairly busy with activities. We didn't place in Homecoming, but we made our usual valiant effort, staying up until 6 a.m. the night before, working on construction. The results, although not prizewinning, were very satisfactory due primarily to the bravery of Mike McNulty and the efforts of activities chairman Garry Blowers. The "Open House" the next day drew a sizeable contingent of alumni.

As of December the chapter has a group of fine new officers: Errol Foss, GP; Greg Mason, VGP; Mike McNulty, P; Jud Alford, Ass't. P; Frank Doty, BG; Bill Green, Hod; Louis Salamore, Hi; and Dave Moore, Phu. Things may not change but I'm sure there will be much more of the same, piled higher and deeper.

Numerous of the more intrepid brothers are scoring big on the campus scene; Jerry Grant is moving into the upper echelons of Union Board, Bill Green, our varsity track letterman, is out to break a few more records, Garry Blowers has moved up to publicity chairman of Water Carnival and Eric Witt has been elected president of the Hotel Association. Doug St. John has been elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity and Ed Goodwin is president of the campus Pre-Med Society.

One quick word on the alumni scene: Al Schmelter '59, married the former Nancy Westphals, Alpha Chi Omega, last December 15. Al, in his last official duty in the chapter was chairman of a very successful Christmas Party given for 15 underprivileged children.

I hope everyone's New Year will be a marvel to behold. I haven't the least doubt that Michigan Beta is approaching a truly "Golden Age." And so, until next issue, Hi, Hi, Hi.

GARRY BLOWERS, *Correspondent*

DePauw University

The first of the twice-a-year blessing of finals sent the men of Phi Psi to the depths of the Rockpile to take advantage of the recently remodeled and soundproofed basement library. And all paid homage to the great god *Grade*.

Looking back on the old semester, the first thing that comes to mind is the basketball victory over Butler. For the first time in 14 games and seven years, DePauw not only beat Hinkle's greats, but cleaned up the gym with them to the score of 85-69. As usual, Phi Psi's Jim Zerface, last year's most competitive player, turned in a great hustling performance. Ron Zalewski and Fred Roberts, third forward and third guard on the team have been a big boost in the team's drive for the ICC title.

Just a little farther back in the semester two Phi Psi gridders walked off with the best back and

University of Michigan

On January 2 most of the brothers came pounding back to our hallowed halls still suffering slightly from the effects of Yuletide spirits. There were however a few notables whose absence cast grave suspicion upon them.

The first action taken by the brothers was the election of House Officers. After several hours of critical debate, Dick Schaus was chosen as the man best suited to lead the mystic rituals of our beloved Fraternity; that is, of course, based on the assumption that the National will us the book containing all the little goodies which unfortunately has finally disappeared from the coffee table for good, forcing all visitors to relegate themselves to reading *Time*. This sweet assumption in turn is based on the assumption that one of the Hierarchy reads THE SHIELD.

Other officers elected were Loyal Eldridge, VGP; Erik Serr, Pledge Trainer; Mike Cashman, BG; Tom Grayson, Phu; Dick Small, Hi; John Burly, Hod; and Jack Mathias, P. The latter is the only Brother who has managed to pass Accounting the first time around.

In the last edition, it was mentioned that the Correspondent from Michigan Beta had difficulty distinguishing various objects in the dim light of the living room. Several Brothers, reflecting back over the semester, have noted that he definitely did have trouble seeing.

One of the outstanding aspects of the past semester has been the social program masterminded by Wally Newcomb and his committee. One new innovation has been twisting desserts characterized by flowing conversation and fluid movements. Starting at 10:00 on Wednesday evening, they have been a smashing success and have provided a welcome relief from the arduous labors of college life.

The social coup of the season, however, was provided earlier this fall by three A Chi O's who were trick-or-treating. Frustrated by our miserly Steward, they soaped our windows. Not ones to alter the antiseptic frame of reference, the Brothers gracefully whisked them off to the showers. It was noted at the time that the Brotherhood had rarely seen three girls put up such a battle. As Brother Rose put it, "We sure had our hands full."

Characteristic of the progress and initiative of the House this fall is the construction of a party room in the basement. Activities such as this, however, are now temporarily forgotten as finals approach and the Brothers conscientiously endeavor to raise the House's academic standing even higher and thus improve on an already successful semester.

DAVE MCPHERSON, *Correspondent*

best lineman awards along with the most valuable player trophy. Doug Weir, a sophomore halfback from Pittsburgh, showed the fans some running that they hadn't seen in a few years. Sam Chattin, a junior end from Vincennes, was given the double honor of best lineman and most valuable player.

Making the transition from the past to the future, we see the Phi Psi IM basketball team fighting its way into the playoffs. The Big Green, sporting probably the youngest team in the league, has junior Mike Thomas, sophomores John Owen, Jim Aker and Dan Petticrew, and freshman John Thomas. John is one of the top scorers in the league and set a new IM single-game scoring record of 45 points. Coach Jim Stringfellow has good reason to expect a championship victory.

John Elliff and John Dailey are spending the semester at American University in Washington as part of DePauw's Washington semester plan. Elliff is president of the Democratic club and Dailey is president of the Young Republicans.

Finally, junior Dave Butcher, an active member of Student Senate, is in the midst of the campaign for Student Body President. Dave, from Indianapolis, is chairman of DePauw's Foreign Affairs Committee.

JAMES E. LASHLEY, *Correspondent*

Indiana University

News recently leaked to area newspapers that sent a mild wave of anxiety through the halls of Indiana Beta. High on a list of candidates for the next president of Indiana University to succeed Herman B Wells next July are William C. Greenough, Ind. Beta '32, Port Washington, N.Y., now an insurance executive, and John Perkins, president of the University of Delaware and father of Brother Jim Perkins, currently chapter BG. Phi Psi fingers are being kept crossed.

Our own chapter president, Tom Huston, has just won a victory of his own. Re-elected to the Student Senate by a 2-1 margin in December, he is now senior member of his party and Senate floor leader.

Bob Whisler is stepping down as vice-president of the Marketing Club, and campaigning is under way to boost Lee Wotherspoon into the position.

Ted Stuckles, Fred Schmidt, and Al Somers have been named All-America swimmers by the AAU. Both Brother Stuckles and Pledge Brother Schmidt hold world records and Brother Somers held the Olympic 440-meter record briefly during the Rome games.

Brother Stuckles even topped his own national record in the individual medley by one second recently with a time clocked at 2:01.1.

Back at the lodge, the brethren were setting some records of their own in a Pepsi-Cola drinking contest. Fred Brouwer of boisterous Brouwer brother fame now holds the house championship for chugging the heavily carbonated drink in 5.6 seconds flat.

Both Don Cromer, first-string fullback, and

Ralph Poehls, first-string tackle and second-semester pledge, won letters in football this fall.

Bill Harris won the campus IM tennis championship, and the chapter, with Ray Guerrero and Joe Barker contributing, tied for first with Phi Gamma Delta in team competition.

Along a more cultural vein, Indiana Betans filled out a 65-seat bloc in the front orchestra of the I.U. Auditorium for Handel's "The Messiah" on campus. Our faculty speaking program is progressing well under the guidance and initiative of Jim Polk. So far, the chapter has heard a State Department expert on Southeast Asia, a Nobel Prize winner in genetics, a dictionary editor who reads poetry to jazz, and a former NBC television correspondent in Washington, D.C., during the summer.

As for other academic affairs, we hold private suspicions that our grades will put us at a considerable altitude on the totem pole at the end of the semester in January.

"Speakeasy Smash," organized by Pledge Steve York, was a smash as the pledge dance in November. The garb and decorations easily outdid the other three houses, who by chance selected the same theme our pledges did the same night.

Indiana Alpha sent down two bands for a dance after the Homecoming game in November and the chapter house (which will be a half-century old next September) swayed, groaned, and creaked with everything from the Twist to the cha-cha until the early hours of the morning.

Our Christmas party was December 15, with dates exchanging gifts which, strangely enough, few couples dared show other couples.

Christmas dinner was the following Monday. An egg nog reception for our faculty guests was followed by turkey and all the trimmings plus a few mild cases of the stomach ache and indigestion.

Dave Gelb recently learned the combination to the house safe when he took over the job of P. from Larry Ballinger. Pete Groth has been conducting Phi Psi "nightingales" in the finer songs with which to entertain the young beauties around campus. Pete replaced John White, who, many believe, felt our "nightingales" sounded more like crows.

Joe Quigley, Bill Marks, and Don Leedy have been accepted for I.U.'s medical school next fall.

"Mysterious Enterprises" are craftily afoot again this year with Board Chairmen Steve Casey, Jim Spackman, and Dave Miller tossing an all-weekend party for the brothers. The theme was "Casey's Casino."

Phi Kappa Psi has been chosen, from among 31 fraternities represented on the I.U. campus, for a study by Shabaz-Khan Malik, a Pakistani graduate student in education planning to introduce the fraternal system into his own country when he returns. He'll be using Indiana Beta as a model.

JOHN MAHAN JR., *Correspondent*



Wabash College

After coming in second in last year's Blue Key Stunt Night we decided to really go all out and put on a production. We came in third this year, but it was against tougher competition and the House is proud of the effort that Fogo, Dudley, Brennan and Brown, our "four DePauw co-eds" put into the skit, which was ably photographed by George Hodges, at the DePauw campus. Brian Fry, whose membership in Blue Key was announced that night, narrated for us.

In other fields Bill Lecce, whose prior claim to fame was freshman manager of the football team, and having had his nose broken when our graceful Cal Thompson stepped on his head, again is having trouble. During the first week of wrestling practice he broke his collar bone. Still out for wrestling though, are Ruthenberg, Len Probert, and Seitz.

BILL RACEY, *Correspondent*

Purdue University

Late in October the vassals, the pledges, could be seen fully occupied by the rigors of "Help Week," during which their mettle is put to the "supreme" test. Among the projects completed were the redecoration of our dining room and card room. Soon the time of trial was over and the fledgling brothers were initiated. The traditional after ceremony banquet included shrimp cocktails and thick juicy steaks and was enjoyed by brothers H. Savler Daugherty, all of Indiana; Chesser R. Born, John M. Warner, Wendell L. Covalt, and H. Savler Daugherty, all of Indiana; Chesser R. Campbell, James E. Sigmund, Alan E. Rezabek, and Shaw F. Skillings, all of Illinois; Bruce A. Wagner, of Ohio; and W. Ronald Salisbury, of New York.



Indiana Delta combined with the Thetas as hosts at annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

During the month of November a new set of "straight arrows" took over as the guiding lights of Indiana Delta. In rare oratorical fashion young senators brought forth from the depths of abyss the old, forgotten and much needed fraternal idealism. The week long debates and bull sessions were climaxed with the election of these officers: James M. Corley, GP; David K. Lyon, VGP; Charles L. Hadden, P; Alan E. Rezabek, BG; Shaw F. Skillings, AG; John E. Philpott, SG; Thomas A. L. Johnson, Phu; W. Ronald Salisbury, Hod; and William E. Hiatt, Hi. We sincerely wish to give our thanks and appreciation to our past GP Jerry Jackson and the other officers who faithfully served Indiana Delta during the past semester.

Also in November we held our First Annual Dads' Day celebration. Saturday afternoon the Phi Psi Dads witnessed the Boilermakers tar and feather the Michigan State Spartans. That night we hosted the Dads at a banquet at the Van Orman Hotel. Everyone enjoyed himself in spite of the typical Lafayette monsoon rain. During our Sunday noon meal plans were made to organize a Dads' Club which would follow in the footsteps of the Mothers' Club. The purpose of the Dads' Club would be to promote fellowship between Fathers and Sons and also, we hope, to patch up our broken budget when needed. This year's Dads' Day was a huge success and both Dads and Sons are looking forward to next year's celebration.

With spring soon to be rolling around, several brothers and pledges will be seeing action on the Purdue varsity and freshman golf squads. Phi Psi will be ably represented by Steve Wilkinson and Jerry Jackson, who led Purdue to the NCAA championship last June. They scored 148 and 145 respectively for the 36-hole qualifying rounds played over the University golf courses. Joe Klein (Jr., letterman), Mike Martin (So.), and Bruce Wagner (So.) will also be vying for spots on the varsity squad. Freshman scholarship holders Terry Winter and Mike Parco are expected to be among the top prospects of a fine freshman team. Phi Psi has dominated IM golf for the past three years, winning the fall golf title each year. Any chapter want to challenge?

Shortly before Christmas vacation we held our traditional Christmas Party with the Thetas for eleven underprivileged children. This event consisted of a trade dinner followed by a party at which the children received gifts purchased by the two houses. Jovial Fred Mattox easily stepped into the role of Santa Claus. It was an exciting evening for the children and a rewarding and memorable occasion for the Thetas and the Phi Psis.

Rush is moving into full swing at Fort Phi Psi. Many sharp rushees have stormed our walls anxious to observe our fellowship. We are confident that many of them will choose to pledge our ranks.

SHAW SKILLINGS, *Correspondent*



Valparaiso University

The days of reckoning have come! Finals are upon us! Everywhere you turn some brother can be seen by a pile of books, wildeyed and probably muttering to himself. As you move closer, you hear him cursing the weekends that always seemed to get started about Wednesday and continued far past Sunday; the impromptu 4 a.m. parties where anyone who did sneak past "Bear" and "Boris" was soon caught and dragged back to the Wolf Den; the football scrimmages in the Reading Room; and especially the week before Christmas vacation. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children put everyone in the proper Christmas spirit. Everyone, that is, except Rick Willer who lost \$9 to an 8-year-old in a poker game. The thrill of helping those less fortunate than we are makes this party one of our favorites. A brotherhood dinner, caroling, and more parties kept the week really moving. But now the vacation is over. For several days the house will be pretty quiet, but then the beginning of a new semester will bring things back to normal again.

Speaking of sports, the end of the first semester found the Moundmen in an unfamiliar spot—2nd in the race for the IM All-Sports trophy. Even more disheartening was the fact that our string of consecutive victories in fraternity basketball was finally halted at 69. The varsity sports picture however, is brighter. The footballers finished with a 7-2 record and Ralph Grant was chosen as one of the co-captains for next year's team. This will make the third straight year that the football captain has worn the badge. Basketball is off to a good start with a 4-1 record. The team includes Phi Psi's Fran Clements and Jim Zweifel (co-captains), Ralph Moellenhoff, Larry Holle, and pledges Dick Talbert, Jon Robbish, and Fred Bachmann. In other winter sports, Steve (Fish) Pardieck is one of the leading swimmers, and Ken Schroeder and Ralph Grant are members of the wrestling team.

In the social phase of campus life, the men at 801 Mound attained new heights this semester. The four theme parties showed a marked improvement and we even had a party with one of the women's dorms. Despite cries of treason, the radicals in the house are speaking of a faculty tea and a sorority exchange dinner. But the social revolution is really shown in the number of recent marriages. Brothers Beilfuss and Koebke, and alumni Lee Bach and Lee Maschoff showed the painful results of this social revolution.

This past semester, our chapter was honored by a visit from that grand old man of Phi Psi, Dab Williams. Dab gave an inspiring talk on brotherhood and we all thoroughly enjoyed his visit.

LARRY HOLLE, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University

After a mediocre winter vacation, the brothers have returned to the traditional splendor of Illinois Alpha. The noble brethren first concentrated

their conversations on past accomplishments. Doug Fridly recalled the third place finish in school IM competition, one of the reasons why we found ourselves in second place in the Sweepstakes at the quarter's end. The whole school is talking about "darkhorse Tom Wonder's" varsity wrestling record of nine wins and one defeat, showing the hard work he puts into the sport. Sophomore pledge Dick Uhlir is looking for a quarter of rest after a season of fullback on the Wildcat football team.

The actives are looking forward to another fine Help Week, and everyone is pleased with the results of a quarter of pledge training. We have all cast approving eyes at George Liebrock's social calendar, including our annual house party, the Gavotte, skating parties, a Winter Formal, and numerous informal parties.

Winter IM's find the basketball squad, under the astute leadership of Ken (Harlan) Hite, innovating a new, "Slip Shod" offense that should bring a high finish. And after complicated eliminations, our top bowling team has been selected, hoping to add some points to our all-school total.

With this far-reaching gaze of confidence, Phi Psi embarks on another quarter. GP Mike Vuchnich has instilled his energetic attitude throughout the house, with the result that everyone is looking forward to another top ranking quarter, including scholastics, athletics, and the continuing trek along the social path.

JERRY FREELAND, *Correspondent*

University of Chicago

Our roving brother, Byron Enwright, returned from Mt. Everest where he hunted the Abominable Snowman, in time to defrost at our annual Christmas Party. Although Nick Tsoulos' birthday Canadian Club didn't last long, our new bar, designed and built by Richard Carlson was well-stocked and guarded by Bob "The Little Tank" Hermon. Despite Barry Preston's twist, the house is still standing. Fortunately, he settled for some sedate Greek dancing to the music of Nick Ashford's Balkan Bulls.

We were happy to read that the colony at Florida State has such a wealth of sororities. It sure would be nice if some of those sororities would colonize the barren U.C. campus. . . .

We initiated our new Archon Dennis Graves, into the mysteries of Illinois Beta and are ready to do the same for Traveling Secretary Haldon Dick.

Congratulations to Arizona Alpha on their successful rush. It seems that wherever he goes, Steve Beaver helps to increase the number of pledges. How about hopping into your little green Volks, Steve, and coming home for rush? If you can't come, send money.

In the sports department, our IM football A team came in second after a heartbreaking last game. The B team placed third. VGP Bob Emslie was allowed out of lab long enough to capture the IF backstroke championship. Grapplers Richard

Carlson and Chuck Nootens met in their weight class finals. Chuck won, going on to bring the All-University wrestling championship to Phi Psi; Paul Schutt, after a night on the town, won the heavy-weight championship. Currently, the IM office is trying to disqualify the basketball team. Of all the nerve! They think that our A team players also play on the B team.

A note to alumni: If you haven't received the *Lance*, our newsletter edited by Jerry McBeath, please send us your address so that we can send you the publication nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

DAVID JOEL, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois

During the fall rush Illinois Delta found fifteen men worthy of receiving the pledge pin. Those who will be initiated soon are Dick Lau, president of the new pledge class; Bill Elworthy, secretary; Bob Maves, treasurer; Jack Wainwright, social chairman; Ed Gaddy, Joel Creel, Ed Bauer, Kent Hermsmeyer, Dennis Whitt, Forrest Schaffer, Ray Kelly, Herb Ross, Lanny Walker, Chuck Peterson, and Hank Disharoon. The pledges of '65 have already begun to distinguish themselves around the campus. Jack Wainwright was chosen captain of the Illinois freshman football team, Ralph Frerichs has been serving his term as president of the HG's, while Jerry Haack is currently the social chairman of the same organization. Congratulations should also be extended to Gary Sather and J. Patrick Day who were recently initiated.

The Phi Psis and ZBT again held their annual winter formal, *Club La Clef II*. As usual, this festival drew the attention of the entire campus. A committee composed of some of our most illustrious brothers, Jack Boner, Fillsies Hupfer, Pete Newkirk, and Dave Koolurand were mainly responsible for the attractive decorations.

Phi Psi IM teams are clicking, too. After several highly competitive try-out sessions, IM chairman Dud Nelson was able to decide on a first string football squad. And then after squeaking through our opener, the team, bolstered by an invulnerable defensive unit, dealt STG its first shut out of the season. Volleyball also provided an opportunity for the brothers to advance in the IM standings. Here, Don Guy and Pledge Ed Gaddy pulled the house through a 3-2 season.

Something new was tried this year during our annual Christmas party. As usual, our cook Nancy Caldwell prepared another one of her outstanding holiday meals, and then after the exchanging of gifts and caroling, the brothers returned to the chapter recreation room and listened to a reading of *A Christmas Carol* by Fillsies Hupfer. Brother Hupfer is scheduled to graduate; his major is Speech Interpretation and his reading of the Dickens' classic was so stimulating that members of other fraternities and various acquaintances of the brothers also attended.

Brothers Dale Hopper, Jack Boner, and GP Bill

Johnson were engaged during the Christmas vacation. We would like to publicly congratulate these brothers and wish them the best of luck.

C. H. PATTI, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University

Having missed the last issue of *THE SHIELD*, a little reviewing seems to be in order. We find things pile up as follows:

School and rush started off with a bang and with rush chairman Sonny Lish in the forefront, the chapter mobilized its forces and came out with a fine showing of 23 new pledges. By the time this is in print, pledge training will be in full swing under the heavy hands of pledge trainers Ed Rhea and Tom (Terror) Ewing. The new pledge class includes two sophomores, Billy Lee Reece, Terre Haute, Ind., and Albert Schwartzkopf; the freshmen are: Jim Carneal Jr., Owensboro, Ky.; Henry Carr, Agana, Guam; Gary Cooper, Hohenwald; Frank Newbell Jr., Lebanon; Richard Holbein Jr. and Robin Vernon Weldy, Mobile, Ala.; Francis Hammond Cole Jr., Memphis; Thomas Curtis, Florence, Ala.; Thomas Duckwall, Kingsport; Stephen Phillips Fletcher, Signal Mountain; Wiley Fowler, Annapolis, Md.; Daniel Green Jr. and Joseph Webster Jones III, Dyersburg; Jim Moore, Knoxville; Dave Monaco, Hollywood, Fla.; Jim Motes, Anniston, Ala.; Thomas Neighbors III, Atlanta, Ga.; Jim Phillips, Chattanooga; Harry Robertson, Bethesda, Md.; Timothy Thut, Charleston, Ill.; and David Allen Williams, Columbus, Miss.

Once rush and its hectic sleepless nights were over the Phi Psi eleven rested up and took to the football field, led by tailbacks Tex Armstrong and Stu Tenney with standout Henry (Giant Killer) Hughes up front. Despite valiant efforts on the part of the whole team, a victory was never in the offing. End Bob Casey scored the only touchdown of the season.

November 11 brought Homecoming to Vanderbilt and with it feverish activity. The highlight of the weekend at Phi Psi was the success of the Homecoming float. Bob (Tiger) Lightsey ran the whole show and to him goes most of the credit for the resulting second place in the fraternity competition. Authenticity was lent to the colorful crepe paper float by a real out house, weathered through unknown years of use. The acquisition of this piece of property, which was converted into a moonshiner's shack, involved much imagination, strategy and daring by the Tiger and his cohorts. A gold (imitation) moonshine still, a ten-foot green mountain, and Bill Carouthers and John Wright as the Commodore and the hillbilly moonshiners completed our theme of "Vandy Holds Kentucky Still."

Meanwhile, IM swimming came and went, but not without our taking away some of the honor as Chuck Morris walked off with the diving championship.

The year drew toward a close as the days shortened and the nights lengthened. On December 15 we held our annual winter formal, the Playboy

Party. Brothers and their glamorous dates (some from as far away as Bethany, W.Va.) convened at the Hermitage Hotel. With Bob Reuschle providing a live, white rabbit, Sam Hollingsworth's music, a hip-twisting singer, and some free flowing champagne, it became a gala evening spent in true Playboy style.

Christmas followed soon on the heels of the Playboy Party, but before we dispersed north, south, east and west, all gathered at the house for our annual, quick Christmas party and an exchange of gag gifts. The clincher to the evening was provided by Jack Hagerman's special formula egg nog.

Currently in athletics we find the basketball team ready to get under way and bowling in full swing. We are No. 1 in the bowling league, led by Dave Criste and Al Kirkpatrick with 175 and 173 averages. The team is rounded out by sophomores Jim McMillan, Eddie Springs, Bill Sterchi, and Tex Armstrong.

Basketball begins in a week and we look for a good year with starters Bob Casey, Red Davis, Al Kirkpatrick and GP Stu Tenney. The word is out to look out for that short but quick sophomore diving champion Chuck Morris.

We'd like to congratulate our late Tenn Deltan Andy Rogers, now colonizing at Florida State and doing a fine job down there with Kelly Reid. Seems like Southern expansion is finally on the move.

We hope to see any and all alumni in the Nashville area at our Founders Day banquet. We shall be getting in touch with all of them soon.

Our new house situation is at the moment in the critical stage. We are still hoping to begin breaking ground this spring, but adequate funds are still our main problem. A new house is imperative for we now number 48 brothers and 23 pledges.

This past year was our 60th year on campus. Phi Psi has grown and prospered at Tennessee Delta and Vanderbilt University. It has been a good year, and in 1962 we look forward to even greater achievements for our chapter and for all Phi Kappa Psi.

BOB REUSCHLE, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi

Winter came to the Ole Miss campus in a novel and unexpected way last January as the brothers were visited by some of the coldest weather in 10 years. Up to eight inches of snow and ice stalled traffic and caused many a head-cold, but did not dampen spirits as actives and pledges prepared for exams.

Last November we entertained several brothers from Tennessee Delta at a Homecoming Dance before a football victory over Vanderbilt. Traditional decorations, enhanced by pledge's all-night work, caused many a sigh from passersby. Most asked "What's that?" Following the game alumni and guests gathered at the house for a buffet supper.

The Christmas season was welcomed by a dance,

Underprivileged Children's Party, and a tea honoring Mrs. "Rosie" O'Donnell, our housemother.

During the Christmas holidays our housemother and several brothers visited on the Mississippi Gulf Coast at the home of Mrs. Doris Dedeaux. Before journeying west to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl, Jack Barnett paid an informal visit to President Webb M. Mize. Though the Rebels were defeated 12-7, Texas Alpha Phi Psi showed Ole Miss brothers a "royal" good time.

Congratulations go to our newly elected officers: Vick Hill, GP; Ronel Urice, VGP; Jack Barnett, AG; Jimmy Dedeaux, BG; Dick Gabriel, SG; Jerry Whittington, Hod; Paul Purnell, Phu; and George Abraham, Hi.

The chapter is looking forward to the initiation of at least 15 new brothers early this month, and the membership committee is hoping to have a good group of pledges for the new semester.

Vick Hill, president of the University Players, campus drama club, which boasts more Phi Psi members than any other fraternity on campus, says that the next production will be *South Pacific*. At least two brothers are expected to be in the cast.

Sardis Lake is waiting for John Daniel, who recently announced his engagement to Miss Ginger Christman, an English major. Next year John will continue work on a master's degree in inorganic chemistry, and his wife will teach high school.

After a perfect 0-7 season in IM football, the brothers look forward with keen anticipation to up-coming basketball and bowling games.

DAVID ETHRIDGE, *Correspondent*

Beloit College

Wisconsin Gamma is again under the control of a skillful group of officers led by quadruple threat man Rick Rink as Steward, budding young physician, Housemother, and GP. His comrades are: Tim Jens, VGP; John W. Lind, AG; Harold Mayer, BG; Bob Williams, SG; Craig Heiser, Phu; Tom Powell, Hi; and Pete McArthur, Hod.

In IM athletics Phi Psi still ranks first in both Supremacy and Participation. Coach Ed (Greasy) Guzik's B league basketball quintet still enjoys an undefeated season on the strength of Harold Mayer's 10.5 point per game average. The A league, led by Jeff Baker, guard on the Jeff Baker All-Star team, has fought its way to third place, while a strong Phi Psi kegler team ranks second in bowling behind John Lind's league-leading 200 average.

Our fine new pledge class includes the following: Dennis Bobbe and Dick Niemiec, Chicago; Dave Bullen, Wheaton, Ill.; Dick Carroll, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Mike Carlucci, Northbrook, Ill.; Tom Gold, Maywood, Ill.; Art Imig, Sheboygan; Frank Keeler, Williamsville, N.Y.; Bob Knight, Beloit; Bill McCullough, Wellsley, Mass.; Pius Machokas, Baltimore, Md.; John Meyers, Freeport, Ill.; Tom Nind, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Al Regnery, Hinsdale, Ill.; Kirk Ryder, Chuck Richter, Rockford, Ill.; Charlie Rife, Milwaukee; and Tom Smith, Levittown, Pa.



Left: Minnesota Beta GP Peter Burkhardt and VGP Ted Wojcik form a foursome with the portrait of Founders Moore and Letterman in the background. Right: Harry Newby, captain of the Gopher varsity golf team.



As spring approaches, the men of Phi Kappa Psi begin to get the urge to glorify the Fraternity and themselves by proving their talents on the inter-collegiate athletic fields. The Beloit diamond-men will definitely feel the addition of the talents of outfielder Mike Choice, infielder John Lind, and returning star letterman Jeff Baker. All will surely be first string prospects. The clay court will also see Phi Psi talent in sophomore singles man Tom Powell, who is a good prospect for a starting berth. Psi Psi men will bolster the golf team with the addition of Chad Asher and Pledge Pius Machokas. Star high-jumper, broad-jumper, and sprinter Bob Williams; three-quarter and two-miler Bob Ruhl; and miler Craig Heiser will be Phi Psi additions to the Beloit cindermen.

In the field of campus politics our illustrious VGP Tim Jens has nailed down not only the co-chairmanship of the career conference, but also the co-chairmanship of the Campus Carnival. Already an important figure on campus, Pledge Frank Keeler is a strong candidate for freshman class president. Doug Davis and pledge trainer Bob Stein are members of the select union board, while BG Harold Mayer is a member of the newly-formed Student Academic Affairs Committee.

The utility of our recreation room has been heightened recently by the addition of a new 24-inch television set, purchased by brother Ed Guzik's father, and a sorely needed ping pong table donated by John Lind. These additions, however, have created conflicts on weekends between the athletes and the lovers. A new TV room is now being sought.

The beginning of the second semester saw the return of two wayward Psi Psis. Larry Webber returned from a six-month Army stint with interesting stories and the distinction of being a trained killer. Also returning is Tom Clark to complete his senior year. At the same time two of the brothers are leaving college to seek fame and fortune; Jon Jacobs is getting married this spring

while Dick Curtis is leaving to contemplate the aesthetic values of flower arranging in sunny California.

In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to any Phi Psi in the Beloit area to pay us a visit and enjoy Wisconsin Gamma's spring hospitality.

JOHN W. LIND, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota

Like the molasses in January, Minnesota Beta started moving a little slower with the coming of winter quarter. Much of the inactivity can be accounted for by the -30 degree temperature. Like the rest of the campus, the Phi Psis have become moles living in the tunnels under the University. We have ventured forth into whatever sunlight there is, however, often enough to accomplish a few things.

Six new brothers were accepted into the ranks of the anointed: Bill Hillier, Gene Rindelaub, Jerry Gruel, Brent Baskfield, Bob Woytych, and Pat Kirby. These men were of course given the exalted rank of "Junior Active," and duties appropriate to their new found status.

An aggressive new slate of officers has been installed at Minnesota Beta: Pete Burkhardt, GP; Ted Wojcik, VGP; Jim Burr, P; Paul Vinck, asst. P; Gene Rindelaub, BG; Lee Colligan, AG; Brent Baskfield, SG; Bill Hillier, Hi; Bob Woytych, Hod; and Pat Kirby, Phu.

While winter rush had been going slowly, new rush chairman Gary Dahl has promised some exciting (and sneaky) new techniques. Lately his combination of tiger pits, glue on doorknobs, and a plaster of paris model of Marilyn Monroe, has snagged four good men. They are Bill Tomlinson and John Kiskinen, of Minnetonka; Brad Rasch, Mound; and Dennes Hermanson, Albert Lea.

Minnesota Beta is enjoying a banner year in sports. The Gophers are sporting an impressive 5-0 wrestling record. Leading the way are Lou

Kennedy, and Lon Rubis (4-1) and Captain Charles Coffee (undefeated). The Phi Psi basketballers, paced by all-conference Jack Park, all-around Pat Kirby, and round Harry Newby raced to fourth place in the 140 team all university tournament. At the present time the Phi Psi Crimson are tearing up the A league, while the Phi Psi Green Wave, led by lanky Jim Burr and Bones Colligan, goes out for the B team crown. Phi Psi also won the All-University paddleball championship and now stand eighth out of twenty-nine fraternities. Finally, since we received no challenges, Minnesota Beta declares itself the Polo Champion of Phi Kappa Psi.

We also expect an active winter quarter in the indoor sports. The leading social event of course will be the formal to be held in February. We are also looking forward to spending Founders Day with the Twin Cities Alumni Association. Aside from periodic brawls of less than major importance, the remainder of the quarter will be devoted to preparing our Campus Carnival show to be held in the spring with Kappa Delta Sorority. Jim Williamson will chair this effort, while Roger Dahl led our not-too-successful sorty into Greek Week. (Oh well, the party with the D.G.'s was swinging.)

Minnesota Beta sends its wishes for a good winter to all Phi Psis everywhere. Since this letter is leaving on the last steamboat south, you will not hear from us again until the spring thaw.

LEROY COLLIGAN, *Correspondent*

District 5

State University of Iowa

Recently, Iowa Alpha elected the following brothers to serve as officers during the spring semester: Jon Bergstrom, GP; Charles Jenkins, VGP; David Leroy Axeen, P; Jon Newsome, BG; and Robert Mulder, AG.

We were very happy to do our part toward making a Student Senate auction for Project Aid a success. We donated, after much discussion and consideration, a crutch once used by Nile Kinneck, All-American in 1939. We were quite disappointed, however, when the valuable keepsake was sold for only \$4.00.

Not only written record, but visual record as well will witness this year's achievements as Jeff Lamson captures in film the Psis for the '62 scrapbook.

Our winter formal was held December 2 in Cedar Rapids with bridge sets given as favors. The highlight of the evening was provided by Gypsy Rose Mulder, alias Bob Mulder, whose humor was enjoyed by everyone.

Iowa Alpha feels that the loss of Bobby Carroll Johnson from Iowa's football team may have been the reason for its downfall. He tore a cartilage in his knee while jumping on a pogo stick and was lost for the entire year.

The Mothers' Club furnishes the last piece of information with their gift of two door mats with ΦΚΨ imprinted on them. These have proven to be quite beneficial as well as improving the decor of the house.

KEITH JOHNSON, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University

With the first snowfall of the winter, Iowa Beta acquired six snow shovels and the following pledges: Dick McGuire, Cedar Rapids; Daryl Halquist and Jud Isobrand, Red Oak; Larry (Tree) Montre, Detroit, Mich.; Roger Stinard, Glenwood; and Frank Volker, Macomb, Ill. The snow shovels were a welcome addition to the house.

The following brothers have finally been sprung after from four to seven years of diligent scholastic endeavor: Ardie Esslinger, John McKimm, and Don Dingman. Gary Astleford is now student teaching and Lee Backsen and Virgil Elings have begun grad school. Virg, a physics major, graduated *Magna Cum Laude* of his class. He got one B somewhere along the line and now he can't get a job.

Congratulations go to Willis Bywater in his scheduled marriage to Miss Linda Brown.

Upcoming on the social calendar is a Peppermint Twist party co-sponsored by the Ames Purity League. Since Steve Spencer split his spleen twisting, the remaining brothers will take precautions to be well-oiled to avoid a recurrence.

We won points per man in fall quarter IM competition and we were fourth in total points. Jim Smith, 5' 7", Rockford Rocket, is leading team 4 basketball in rebounds. A day's intramurals practice invariably includes 48 man-hours of ping pong in the solarium, wrestling in the living room, basketball in the snow, track workouts in the halls, and an evening of bowling practice at the pub.

ERROL DIERKS, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri

The cold weather has presently forced everyone at Missouri Alpha indoors and with finals almost upon us, the situation has made our scholarship chairman simply exuberant. He's been making the rounds, raising everyone's grade point average, and generally predicting straight A's for everybody.

It was due to such ill-informed and misguided people such as he that our chapter recently decided to install a new slate of more "realistic" officers. The newly-elected include: Dave Cassidy, GP; Bill Osthoff, VGP; Bob McCarthy, P; Tom Dickman, AG; Charlie Boling, BG; Tim Griest, Hod; Gene Kay, SG; Bob Thomas, Hi; Jim Wilcox, Phu; and Stu Braznell, Rush Chairman. (Not to be outmaneuvered, our pledge class also elected new officers and Jim Cleary Jr., son of Jim Cleary Sr., Mo. Alpha '30, was elected president.) And, oh yes, we kept the same Scholarship Chairman—if nothing else, we liked his optimism.

Indeed, Missouri Alpha definitely has good reason to be optimistic—if not in scholarship, then in other things. Intramurally, our basketball team

finished a strong second in its division and, as a result, our over-all IM ranking is now right near the top.

In competition of a more scholastic nature, our chapter's quiz bowl team (with rules similar to the TV quiz bowl show) won its first contest against TRE and, by its stellar performance, should prove an extremely rough team to eliminate in future rounds. Team members include Jack Talbott (who was on the national quiz bowl show for Missouri two years ago), Dick Brigham, Dick Thomas, and Lynn Brown.

Socially, our Christmas formal was, as always, a really smashing success—and I use that word "smashing" advisedly. Otherwise, we haven't been idle either—or at least, John Gibson and Buddy Auer haven't been. Both got married over the holidays to the ex-Misses Nancy Sohmer and Susan Miller, respectively. Bill Osthoff and Tom Settlage also got engaged to Miss Sandy Russell and Miss Jean Halenbeck, respectively.



Miss Sandy Russell
with Waldo III

Our membership rolls also added three fine new brothers in December. Initiated were Daryl Krugman, of Parma, Mich.; Tom Hertz, Creston, Iowa; and Ed Krueger, Ferguson, Mo. Tom and Daryl, incidentally, both performed with distinction on last fall's Mizzou football team; Daryl,

as one of the Big Eight Conference's finest punters, and Tom as one of its most prominent guards. Tom Hertz has also been elected a tri-captain of the Tigers squad for next year.

Woops, did I perchance say that our membership had increased by only three? How positively stupid of me for, alas, we have a fourth new member as well. His name is Waldo the Third from Dog-pound, Missouri. (Note well that "Third" for, being particular, he won't respond to just plain ol' Waldo.) He's a frisky, cumbersome oaf—uh, that's dog talk for St. Bernard—who weighs in at a smelly 150 pounds when soaking wet. (Assuming, of course, you can get close enough to weigh him when he's soaking wet!) So beware when you next stop by to see us!

Those of us who were able to make them, certainly enjoyed the alumni cocktail parties in both Kansas City and St. Louis. To Duke Neff's gigantic New Year's shindig, plaudits are also in order.

TOM DICKMAN, *Correspondent*



Westminster College

On the weekend of October 21-22, Westminster held its annual Dad's Day Weekend. A very eventful weekend it was for both the college and the eight fraternities on campus. One of the events was the Honors Convocation in which the Phi Psis, among others, received awards of high honor. Ken Latham was admitted to Omicron Delta Kappa and also Zeta Tau Delta—a local honorary school fraternity. To add to these, he was awarded the Physics award.

Brad Kent, captain of the Westminster Debate Team is to be complimented in aiding his teammates to receive the merit of "top-ranking" team at the Bradley Debate Tournament.

Our pledges have well shown their marvelous athletic abilities so far. Jim Wion represents part of Westminster's first-string wrestling team. Richard Wellons has, within his first semester of college, lettered in the cross-country track team.

With the conclusion of the competitive IM swimming season, the Phi Psis finished in the top half of the campus rating. We are quite proud of this and congratulate our swimming team for their fine display.

One of the members on the swimming team is to be doubly congratulated. Tom Gilbert took second-place to the Snowking of the Brushes Ball—an annual dance given by the "woodsies" or young females of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

Pledge Don Reynolds was elected vice president of the freshman class. He is to be highly congratulated for this and we especially are proud of him.

Recently we were visited by our national Vice-President, Dr. Louis D. Corson; Bob McCarthy, VGP of Missouri Alpha; and Gary L. McClanahan, Archon of the Fifth District. We were pleased that they visited us and we hope that we may see them again, including our alumni, whenever they have a chance.

Our main item to speak of since we returned from Christmas vacation has been the election of chapter officers for the spring semester. It went as follows: Brad Kent, GP; Tom Purmort, VGP; Vince Allen, AG; Dave Groebe, BG; Richard Overton, P; Bill Manley, Asst. P; Gene Smith, SG; Dave Phillips, HD; Tom Gilbert, PHU; and John Fuchs, HI. Under these, which we feel to be a most worthy group, is the feeling that we may be able to look forward to a bright second semester.

Over the Christmas vacation, many Phi Psis gathered in St. Louis for a "Year-end" party. Included in the familiar faces were those of recent alumni, making the whole occasion a joyous reunion. And that it was; everyone was very merry!

On the subject of Christmas vacation, Ron Krueger spent an unusual one, but a very enjoyable one, we're sure. He spent the entire time basking in the sun and flirting with pretty girls in Hawaii. We were somewhat afraid, however, that he might try to initiate some grass-skirted sweethearts to be used as Missouri Beta mascots. However, all turned out well, thus bringing to a close our story of

Phi Psi moving into our Fiftieth State of the Union!

The only news in campus organizations to speak of lately is Alpha Phi Omega's election of officers in which one of our brothers, Dave King, was elected vice president. He certainly earns our congratulations.

Tenseness and cramming for semester finals is occurring at this time. We expect to do fairly well on our grade-point average in relation to the other fraternities on campus.

VINCE ALLEN, *Correspondent*

University of Texas

Texas Alpha has just elected officers for the spring semester. Heading the list is Jim Bartlett who will replace David Ray as GP. Bill LaFont takes over the job of VGP from Russ McGoodwin; Joel Locke has relieved Tommy Allison from his duties as P.

Looking back over the semester, I recall that in early December we were pleased and honored to have Field Secretary George Kincaid as a visitor. George, a West Virginia Alphan, was here December 4-7. He made such a tremendous impression on us and was so well liked that we hated to see him leave.

Another now familiar face around the house also comes from a far away state. Dave Diercoff, Oregon Alpha, has made the trip from Connally Air Force Base in Waco to Austin on many occasions these past months.

Our social schedule for the months ahead has already begun to take shape. John Biggs has scheduled parties with the following sororities: Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi. Also on the schedule is the spring formal.

John Huggins was the only one to bite the marriage dust this semester. John and Joyce Manford, a Tri-Delt, exchanged vows during the month of November.

With this semester slowly drawing to a close, we are faced with dead-week and final exams. The only brother to depart via the graduation route will be Jerry Pat Gibson. Although there will be many hours of studying on tap these next two weeks, we are all looking forward to next semester.

JERRY ORMAND, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College

Ah! 'Tis spring again. That beautiful season when our eyes, ears, nostrils, and throats are filled with fresh New Mexico topsoil, blown in fresh daily. In spring our thoughts naturally turn to those of the upcoming IM baseball season and the picnics which invariably follow the games. Those joyous times when the pride of the brewer's art flows freely from keg to brother.

Many moons ago sixteen new men entered the care-free world of pledgship. Carl William Allert Jr., James Thomas Dabney, Randy Terrell Frederiksen, William Henry Heard, James Edward Noble,

Lewis Barnett Rix, and Donald Ross Weldon, all of Lubbock. Others are Glenn William Anderson and Ira Ward Judd, Odessa; James Garry Littlejohn, Midland; Charles Bruce Robertson and Richard William Womack, Amarillo; Robert Cameron Milam Jr., Waco; Parker James Spence, San Antonio; John Michael Brooks, Fort Worth; and James Renfro Henley, Brownwood.

The powers that be for the spring semester are Chuck McHarque, GP; David Knox, VGP; Joe Stout, BG; Alan Cooper, SG; George French, P; Pat Oden, Hod; William Heineman, Hi; Paul Dugan, Phu; and Kerry Arnold, pledge trainer.

Every year in February, with favorite rushees in hand, we take a retreat in Ruidoso, New Mexico. As is usually the case, everyone had a gay old time and we returned highly optimistic in regards to success of the trip as far as rush was concerned.

Returning alumni have certainly brightened our year. We were glad to see Jim Ratliff, J. C. Stickel, and Jim Hedgecock at our annual fall formal. The trio had just bid farewell to our fabulous national fighting force. The latter two announced that they would soon be signing up for a lifetime hitch in matrimony. Robert Rodgers paid us a visit at our last meeting in 1961.

Everyone was in hope that the holidays would provide a needed break in the fears and anxieties of the upcoming finals. However, each of our stout-hearted, courageous brothers returned with even more fears and anxieties than before the season to be jolly.

The spring semester brings with it the annual Phi Psi Blast in Palo Duro Canyon. This is when brothers, pledges, and dates pile into busses heavily laden with food and drink and head for one of the few breaks in this altogether too flat terrain. The semester will be delightfully seasoned with mixers and due to our deferred rush system, rush 24½ hours out of every day.

BILL ROBERTSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas

Officers for the spring semester, recently elected, are: John Tillotson, GP; Bob Walters, VGP; Ralph Schmidt, P; Chuck Seibel, AG; Mike Johnson, BG; Alan Gribben, SG; Greg Turner, Hi; Jay Cook, Scholarship Chairman; John Gaffney, Pledge Trainer; Jim Stevens, Social Chairman; and Tom Thompson, Rush Chairman.

Our new scholarship system, which includes a pledges-with-actives rooming plan and an improved file system, is proving very successful. At mid-semester there were over 100 fewer hours reported down than there were last year at that time. A great improvement in the house grade point average is expected, when grades are announced at the end of the semester. Credit goes to Gary Jones, first semester scholarship chairman, and to the improved house attitude towards the academic side of college life.

We are happy to announce the recent pledging of two men, Tom Salisbury, Bartlesville, Okla., and

Mike Dix, Hutchinson. With next year's rush week already in mind, we have planned several rush parties for the spring, including one during the week-end of the Kansas Relays.

February 16 is the date of the annual Founders Day Banquet in Kansas City. The actives, pledges, and alumni of Kansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha will dine, listen to after-dinner talks, witness the singing competition (Kansas will again defend its championship) and hear the announcement of the Fifth District Athlete-of-the-Year.

Stan Kirshman, star tackle for K.U.'s fine varsity football team, played his final college game, as the Jayhawkers smashed Rice in the Blue Bonnet Bowl, and immediately signed a contract with the Houston Oilers of the American League.

Field Secretary George Kincaid was our welcome weekend guest recently. He spent the days observing, commenting, interviewing, advising, and left with what we hope was a favorable impression of the chapter.

Kansas Alpha regrets having to report the tragic death of Tom Loberg, a fall semester pledge from Houston, who was killed in a two-car collision in Wichita during Thanksgiving vacation.

CHUCK SEIBEL, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska

Surviving the wrath of probation, Phi Psi again found itself in the spotlight with the annual Shipwreck party first on the social agenda. Kent Broadhurst "captained" the reverent celebration in a pious but fitting manner. Guests for the evening included Mrs. North, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, and various girls representing the finest apartments in town. The party consisted of wild, riotous merry-making and a little dancing.

In the realm of athletics, six Phi Psis aided Nebraska's football team in its 3-6-1 record. Losses included Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado, and Coach Jennings. Those Phi Psis making up Nebraska's eleven man choir are Thunder Carlson, Tyrone Donovan, Twister Hugel, Burney Comstock, Rudy Thiesen, and Ulysses Little—probably the most colorful Phi Psis to ever hit the gridiron.

Bill Henry, our web-footed cheetah who has already established two pool records, and Bill Wright, Phi Psi's answer to Donald Duck, will undoubtedly lead Nebraska's swim team to a soggy but successful season.

On the IM wrestling scene, Al Thomsen, Ed Connerley, and Jim Price were pinned. Bob Peshek emerged victorious heavy-weight champion over three byes. Steve Beachler failed to wrestle due to lack of adequate mat space.

Dick Rosenberg, sophomore transfer from Creighton University, became Nebraska Alpha's twentieth pledge just in time for the annual pledge class embarkation to Stephens College. Never have so many owed so much to so few, or vice versa.

In respect to the Yuletide season, Phi Psi initiated its first Orphans Party, which proved to be

both entertaining and inspirational to all the brothers.

Prior to the holiday season, Dick Young, Ron Voss, Jim Hugel, and Keith Nelson became engaged in a desperate attempt to avoid buying their girls Christmas presents.

In a more serious tone, Nebraska Alpha extends its warmest welcome to all alumni on Founders Day this February. Although the exact details are not known at the time this article goes to press, Bill Wright and Paul Maxwell will try to contact as many alumni as possible in regard to the specific data. Any having questions or not contacted is urged to inquire of Bill or Paul.

DICK GASH, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha lost one of its most valuable assets December 1 when its basement burned. A group of members and pledges were attempting to fireproof the burlap ceiling in the basement when the material caught fire. Everyone escaped without serious injury.

The Norman Fire Department sent three fire trucks to the house to extinguish the blaze, and after a two-hour battle it was brought under control.

In addition to the destruction of the basement, the juke box, TV set, and trophies were destroyed along with the furniture which was in the room. Slight damage was done on the first and second floors, and some clothes were smoke damaged.

In keeping with the chapter's undying spirit, the house was completely cleaned, and dinner was served to visiting alumni who were in Norman the next day for the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game.

Jim Cole is to marry Miss Colleen Kidwell December 23 in Wichita Falls, Texas. Stan Hopper, Chapter Alumnus Advisor, is to marry Miss Elaine English in Oklahoma City December 9.

Oklahoma Alpha was very pleased to have as our guest Dr. Barry Farrell, Faculty Advisor to Illinois Alpha, the weekend of November 4. Dr. Farrell showed movies and spoke to the brothers and pledges Sunday night.

Plans are going nicely on our new house. The money has almost been raised, and it is hoped that we will be able to live in it next fall.

Oklahoma Alpha burst back on the OU social scene in late October when the scholarship committee announced that we were no longer on social probation because of bad grades. A mistake had been made in reporting the grades on the IFC scholarship rolls.

To start the social program off in good style, we had Ray Sharpe and his band down to play for an all campus party held at the house November 10. Over 2,000 students attended.

The annual Fall Formal was held at Val Gene's restaurant in Oklahoma City, November 18.

To highlight the holiday season, we are having the annual Christmas Party December 17 and a



Left: Dr. R. Barry Farrell, Illinois Alpha Advisor (center) was a recent visitor at Oklahoma Alpha. With him are Harry Young and Dick Baker. Right: Aftermath of Oklahoma Alpha's basement fire which destroyed trophies and juke-box.



rush party in Oklahoma City during Christmas vacation.

However, it hasn't been all play and no work; Ed Able is on the OU "A" debate team; David Downing is chairman of the IFC Rules and Constitution Committee; and Harry Young is president of the Canterbury Association.

A note to Brother Jack Land III, currently "studying" at the University of Cincinnati—Leave those Yankees alone and come HOME!

Congratulations to the new chapter officers elected to serve for the spring semester. They are: David Downing, GP; John McClure, VGP; Ben Adams, BG; Jim Mayo, AG; Steve Rhoades, SG; Clark McManus, Phu; Lonnie Schmitt, Hod; Dan James, P; Bill Peck, Ass't. P; Clark McManus, Song Leader; Roger Bramley, Social Chairman; Lonnie Schmitt, Housing Chairman; and Steve Rhoades, IFC Representative.

JIM MAYO, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado

In the fields of Education, Politics, Science, Culture, and Religion, Colorado Alpha hasn't done zilch since the last issue of THE SHIELD. Therefore, brevity is in order.

A vigorous open rush program netted Bob Cooper of Rhinelander, Wisc., and Phil McKee, of Ann Arbor, Mich. These men plus our present pledges give Colorado Alpha the nucleus of a fine pledge class.

We scored another first as blustery weather conditions inspired us to be the first to decide *not* to finish putting up Homecoming decorations. Homecoming night saw the Phi Psi Night Club Party, featuring a truly amazing band as well as a recreation room tastefully decorated in the form of a cement block night club.

Nevertheless, everyone recovered in time to enjoy Thanksgiving vacation. During this time, the chess team had several practice scrimmages. The solo returning letter winner in this sport is Flash Hogan, coach and cheerleader. Asked about the prospects for this season, Hogan stated, "Our lack of equipment has handicapped us in past seasons, but this year's practice board, the tile squares of the living room, should remedy the situation somewhat." Hogan added, "The somewhat trite cheer of 'Take that rook, take that knight, Phi Psi chess team, fight, fight, fight,' is being replaced by something cruder." Hogan also indicated that this year might be one of rebuilding.

The impending Christmas vacation and Phi Psi *La Dolce Vita* Party (to be held outside of the house), as well as the latest dance sensation, the *Fit*, give promise of "New Frontiers."

Colorado Alpha has been saddened by the death of Brother James Dorwin, who was killed during Thanksgiving vacation in an avalanche while skiing at Arapahoe Basin, Colorado. Wonderful memories of Jim will remain with us forever.

BOB PATERA, *Correspondent*

Lindley in New Post

ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Ind. Beta '17, who left *Newsweek* last spring (THE SHIELD, August, 1961), has accepted an appointment as a special assistant to the Secretary of State and member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State.

District 6

University of Washington

It's monsoon season in Seattle, and finals are over, vacation is over, and we've seen our grades. Next quarter will be great! This is not entirely an implication that last quarter wasn't, but it's the idea of losing a scholarship bet with the freshmen that gets through to some of us. Within the month of January the actives will get their revenge though. We have an annual contest which is referred to, optimistically, as the Pledge-Active football game. The experts are giving the pledges 36 points.

Aside from the freshman victory we actually had quite a time last quarter. We began by pledging three new men: Fred Brown, Mike Kelly, and Mike Johnson, and by winning honorable mention for our homecoming sign, which was erected and dismantled by the telephone and power companies (it seems that our primitive methods endangered their lines). Brother Kincaid honored us during a visit by attending our Pledge Dance. Archon John Fontaine visited the house during the Oregon State game, and Brother Edward Everett Horton not only provided us with an entertaining evening, but also afforded the opportunity to force a few steak dinners from the kitchen. The Fire Party was a real social undertaking; it established a new precedent in the field of merriment.

During the month of December, alumni Tom Ables and Al Leonard initiated one of the most significant programs that Washington Alpha has yet seen. A campaign was started to raise the funds necessary for the building of a sorely needed new wing on the house. Progress on contributions and bond sales has been good thus far, and all of us hope that the campaign will continue to progress to an extent which will enable the construction to begin in March or April. Dr. Ables anticipates completion by the fall of this year, "with luck."

Bob Clampett informed us, during his holiday visit at home, of the rapid growth taking place in the Arizona State colony. He and Sandy Chamberlain appear to have worked miracles since they left us. They not only have a great pledge class, but have managed to send us snapshots of the class posing with Jayne Mansfield. As most of the brothers read in the last SHIELD, they are hoping to have many visitors. Let's go!

Last quarter was great, but the rest of the year holds much in store for us at Washington. The Ice-Skating Party will be a flying affair, and the Valentine Serenade may turn out that way also. But the function we are really awaiting is the April 21 opening of the World's Fair, and the opportunity it will give us to meet the many visiting brothers. We sincerely hope that those who do attend will accept our invitation to come out to the house and meet the men of Washington Alpha.

BOB BRYAN, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon

With a timidity borne of last month's wholesale edition and deletion from our normally erstwhile contribution to the Phi Psi house organ, Oregon Alpha nonetheless is eager to be represented again. But we keep in mind what should have been anticipated from the outset—namely, that in passing comments bordering on the critical, satirical or ironic, one can scarcely presume upon the target organization's willingness to disseminate them with its own resources.

It is with a twinge of sadness and a great deal of disenchantment that I am forced to take this space to remind our "brothers" from Washington Alpha that they are in our debt and that this debt remains outstanding. We tell ourselves that it perhaps falls to the gentle human frailty of forgetfulness rather than the malicious one of neglect that we wait in vain for the arrival of the 'skin' which was duly wagered for and won as the outcome of Oregon's admittedly fluke football victory over Washington U. Please brothers, acknowledge and act upon your debt, or we shall destroy you.

The presence of our new housemother has brought stasis to a heretofore disorderly brotherhood, as is evidenced by the fact that O.A. moved up from second to tenth place in grades among men's houses, and this in only one term. As a result of last year's National Fraternity designation of our house as "academically oriented," we have pledged a new class whose average g.p.a. is a 2.002. It is our hope in doing so that we may achieve the designation "well-rounded house," such as is currently enjoyed by Oregon Beta, in the next National Fraternity poll.

John Church got engaged to a girl who lives in Idaho and who teaches in Montana. House President Doug Osmont got married and no one can figure out where he lives. John's girl is named Patsy, Doug's wife is called Bunny. This marriage was contracted in semi-secrecy and almost total private, and so came as a surprise to the unaware brothers. John Church's engagement came more as a relief than a surprise.

We have a newly remodeled basement which was designed by architecture-major-house-president-newlywed Doug Osmont. Spacious and tastefully appointed, it merits a brief description: Loudspeakers in four corners of the L-shaped dance area connect to the stereo set operated from behind the 25-foot bar, the separate barroom being similarly wired. Electrical installation was done at cost by Brother Don David. The lighting is indirect and the atmosphere that it creates is at least suggestive. Owing to the basement's nightclub-like appearance and the plethora of intoxicants, House Manager Bryan Downes forsees a year in the black for Alpha Chapter.

GERALD KRAFT, *Correspondent*



Oregon State University

As I sit before my typewriter with the prospects of a new term before me, I am slightly distracted by a bridge game, bull session, and the typical off-key harmony issuing forth from the shower as I review the results of last term's events.

Fall term proved to be romantically slanted for a few Betans. Brothers Kincaid and Hadfield announced their engagements to Sharon St. George and AOPi Linda Meyer (respectively) at a New Year's eve party (they must have been out of it). Brother Nielsen, GP, announced his engagement to Tri-Delt Marianne Samuelson.

On the athletic field, the Betan Brothers have had their successes. With a line averaging nearly 200 pounds, the Phi Psi teams held their own in intramurals, and smashed the Delta Chi team in the annual trophy clash, 16-6. Pledge Veeder South quarter-backed the school rook team to a victorious season, while Pledge Mason (Gorgo) Fries is holding down a position on the rook wrestling team in the heavyweight division.

We have welcomed back Dave Wilmarth who has again joined our folds after a prolonged absence following a severe automobile accident.

Brother Musselman has been chosen to serve as chairman of this year's Jr.-Sr. Prom. To add to the hopes of a Phi Psi queen at the gala event, Brother Milne was chosen chairman of the Jr.-Sr. Prom Queen Selection Committee.

This year a new sport has caught on at the chapter house—car rallies. Led by trophy winner Pledge Rhea, the Betan time-racers have chugged (?) over miles of road, invariably getting lost or burning up engines. During the holidays, however, Pledge Rhea organized a two-week Canada to Mexico rally (he was the only entrant). He claims that the rally was to keep him in shape, but no one uses a wahini for a navigator. Oh well, I guess he won!

The chapter would like to take this opportunity to thank Field Secretary George Kincaid for his visitation. We all enjoyed his stay and look forward to his next visit to Corvallis.

TOM MILNE, *Correspondent*

Stanford University

Congratulations to the new chapter officers who were elected for the remainder of the academic year. They are: Jim McIntosh, GP; Rick Strauss, VGP; O. J. Solander, Mike Shockro, and Ivan Ruby, secretaries; Tom Kimball, social chairman; Terry Retter, Historian; John Beal, Phu; Dave Copenhagen, Hi; and, by acclamation, retiring presidential incumbent, W. Kingsberry Stripling III, Hod.

Maintaining the usual rigorous social schedule, the chapter has created such campus-wide sensations as the famed "Strugglers" banjo quartet for an exchange following the Stanford-UCLA game, the Cal-Stanford game overnight on the Russian River, the "come as you aren't" party (by which we proved many people aren't!). The annual spring overnight to Carmel and Monterey is now in the planning stages.



"The Strugglers" from the world famous Red Garter performed at the Stanford Phi Psi House after the Stanford-UCLA football game.

Dutifully, we are forced to report that on the academic scene Jim Rugg, John Greenfield, Reeve Jacques, and Ron MacDonald all suffered a quarter of straight "A," the latter three being sure candidates for Phi Beta Kappa. Hats are off to these four indeed for aiding our somewhat dubious grade point average.

Due to recent snows in the High Sierras, the house has been nearly vacant the last two weekends, with the membership transferring quarters to such places as Squaw Valley, Yosemite, and Sugar Bowl. Steve Schmidt, our skiing claim to fame, Achim von der Nuell, and Tom Neel took first, second, and third places respectively in the slalom championships at Squaw Valley. Not quite grabbing the campus championships in IM football, the chapter is as yet undefeated in basketball, ping pong, and bridge. Berg Nelson, Dave Essner, Paul Hase, and Jim Coogan are the team spark in basketball. Grant Giske and Dave Rudnick, both swimming lettermen, are lifeguarding for the campus on Lake Lagunita and are breathlessly awaiting the first appearance of water on the same.

Rush will begin again soon when the Ides of March are upon us, and appreciation and thanks are extended to those alumni whose recommendations were received. Any additional information or recommendations should be sent to Tom Neel, rush chairman.

Cal Beta is again looking forward to meeting all the alumni at the annual Founders Day banquet to be held in San Francisco soon. All those missing the Cal-Stanford game banquet are urged to attend also.

This letter is submitted in memorial to Ted Teren, who, in answer to his country's call, joined his reserve unit, involuntarily, in the forlorn, cold, but strategically important, timber country of Washington. At last report, Ted was fulfilling the post we would expect a college educated man to hold—shoveling coal on the night shift. Good luck, Ted.

The brothers at Cal Beta also extend the best of luck to the class of '61 members Bob Frazee and Bob Marshall (OCS), Louie Nordbye, and Tom MacDonald, who are probably shoveling coal also in some other distant, strategic points for Uncle Sam.

IVAN RUBY, *Correspondent*

University of California

California Gamma and its House Corporation are working hard preparing for our new house which is to be built this summer. We look forward to the time when we can move out of our 47-year-old house and into our new abode which is in the midst of several sororities. The fund-raising was kicked off just after Christmas, and alumni are responding generously.

Elections for the spring semester were recently held. New officers include Herb Archibald, GP; Hank Williams, VGP; Dennis Slavich, AP; Ted Kruttschnitt, AG; Bob Jenks, BG; Bob McDowell, SG; Phil Mortenson, Hod; Larry Brookes, Phu; and Geoff Anderson, Hi.

The Phi Psi Mothers' Club recently gave the annual Christmas party. The food and decorations were prepared by the mothers, and the party was a big success.

Cal Gamma sponsored Peggy Rodi, Kappa Kappa Gamma freshman, Cal's 1961 Big Game Queen. Peggy will serve as the official campus hostess for the ensuing year. We thank Cal Beta for its pre-game luncheon, but not for the un hospitable final score of the game.

Burch Fitzpatrick '61, on leave from the Army, made the fatal leap with Jill Laing, Gamma Phi. The wedding reception, highlight of the local social season, was attended by many brothers, notable among whom was John Dugal.

Our entire June graduating class, consisting of John Dugal and Roger Delwiche, is planning on going on to Medical School. Brother Hiatt will transfer to the University of Hawaii in February.

Field Secretary George Kincaid and Archon John Fontaine have honored the Chapter recently with short visits. Roger Ferree, having received his AB credentials, announced his engagement to Anne Wadley, AOPi. Cal Gamma remains in the top ten in IM competition. Phil Mortenson reached the finals of the University tennis singles tournament. Brother Edwards is on the track team, and pledge Magnuson is trying out for the Cal ski team. Brother Williams is captain of the Cal debating team. Brothers Jones, Neilsen, and Kruttschnitt are active on the IFC, and Ross Edwards is on the Soph. Class Council. Geoff Anderson, criminology major, has been working closely with the Berkeley Police Department.

TED KRUTTSCHNITT, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California

California Delta's "Raggedy-eyed" PHI PSIS are completing another successful and fun-packed year. The officers for the fall term are: George Seitz, GP; Steve Marvin, VGP; Mike Matay, P; Bruce Downard, AG; Pete Maves, BG; Bob Zeman, SG; Dave Bolstad, Hod; Don Norquist, Phu; and Pete Palmer, Hi.

Cal Delta was well represented in athletics this fall. Bill Nelsen and Hal Bedsole were a hard to stop touchdown combination this year. Nelsen led

the AAWU in touchdown passes and yardage gained passing. Against Iowa, Nelsen threw three touchdown passes; one, was a leaping jump pass to Bedsole, good for 71 yards and a touchdown. As a sophomore Hal Bedsole broke every pass catching record for single season, at USC. Bedsole led the AAWU in pass receptions, touchdown passes, and yards gained from pass receptions. He was selected to the NCAA All-American First Team, and was consensus All-Coast First Team End. Toby Thurlow, Lynn Gaskill, and Nick M'Lean played key roles in the success of this year's varsity football team. Gary Hill was an outstanding halfback on this year's frosh team. Dennis Rounsavelle helped lead the USC water polo team to the AAWU championship. Dennis was selected First Team AAWU for the second straight year. Bill Jewell also played an important part in the success of this year's water polo team. Bob Parsons won the IFC handball tournament for the second straight year. The 6-man volleyball team is undefeated in IFC competition. Cal Delta's football team was undefeated. The team was led by Dennis O'Connor, Jim Brown, Dan Ficca, and Joe Sallinger.

Social Chairman Bruce Downard has planned a varied social calendar for the fall. Several of the parties were: cowboy party with the Tri-Delts, Halloween party with the Kappas, sweatshirt party with the DG's. The brothers traveled to the home of Bob Zeman in Pasadena to celebrate New Year's Eve. The Mothers Club held a family Christmas dinner at the Chapter House which turned out to be quite a success.

Joe Romolo and Don Norquist have been accepted to USC Medical School. Dr. Nason, member of the faculty, is again tutoring the pledges.

Several of the brothers have taken the last step. Gordon Morrow, Russ Dahlquist, and Lynn Gaskill, have joined a bond of different variety, that of holy matrimony. Those who have taken the next to last step are: Bob Hoffman and John Coyne.

Spring rush will be under the capable leadership of Pete Maves. Cal Delta is teaming Delta Gamma in this year's Songfest at the Hollywood Bowl.

The fall pledge class includes: Pete Cagliano, Bruce Carver, Haig Harris, Gary Hill, John Hamilton, Bill Jewell, Bill Kusky, Dave Martin, John Morrow, Bob Neithart, Roger Norquist, Harold Parker, Lonny Stein, Bill Troost, Harry Tod, Jim and Bob Warmington, Roger Wesley, and Eric Younger.

BRUCE DOWNARD, *Correspondent*

University of California at Los Angeles

This past semester at California Epsilon has been a truly outstanding one. With the help of our GP, Terry Reckas, who was also president of the IFC, we were able to come out on top at UCLA this past semester. Our outstanding pledge class of twenty-four men has shown great promise and the brothers have high hopes of initiating almost a hundred per cent of them. The success of our social

functions, such as the Christmas Formal, can be attested to the engagements of Jim Reach to Kappa Carie Patrick and pledge Steve Compas to Ellen Sisola. On the sports scene Phi Psi was well represented in the Rose Bowl by three-year letterman Frank Macari, two-year lettermen Dick Allen and Mitch Dimkich, and sophomore tailback Mike Haffner, the leading ground gainer on the West Coast.

The only sad part of this past semester was the loss of Vic Marcelli and Steve White through graduation. We all will miss Marcelli's artistic talents, which have contributed to the success of many theme parties, and White's all night bull sessions and gambling enterprises.

Preparations for the spring semester are in full swing. The new officers are: Dick Bushey, GP; Marty Stradtman, VGP; Terry Brigham, P; Jim Blair, AG; Tom May, BG; John Harris, SG; Bill Dietrick, Hod; Dick Allen, Phu; and Ed Sisola, Hi. Committees are organized and are making plans for another great semester at Phi Psi.

Our social season will be highlighted by four annual events. We are all eagerly looking forward to the Pledge-Active, the Viva Zapata Party (a joint function with Cal Delta), the 14th Annual All-U Phi Psi Pajamarino, and our notorious Spring Weekend formal, which was held at the Apple Valley Inn last year.

Again this spring Phi Psi will be well represented at UCLA in athletics. In track, 9.6, 20.5 sprinter Arnold Tripp heads the list. In baseball we have last year's most valuable freshman award winner Terry Lenord; swimming, Bill Sakovich All-American Junior College; rugby, Frank Macari; and in wrestling, Barry Hickman. Larry Wiest and Hugh Brenner will again participate in the indoor sports, along with others.

JIM BLAIR, *Correspondent*

University of Arizona

With finals upon us, we are beginning all nighters with dexedrine, coffee, popcorn, and peanut butter sandwiches. Odds are given that there'll be no Phi Psi's name on the Phi Beta Kappa list this semester. During study breaks one can see the "Glomskies," Crane, Davidson, and Heller, getting the other members of the house in shape for the physical education finals. Garrañon Brennison was the most recent volunteer, and he should be in great shape for his gymnastics final, the "Glomskies" are always glad to be obliging.

Socially, this semester has been fairly mild with the exception of our bacchanalian at the annual Pajamarino and our Christmas Formal. Phi Psis had a Christmas party for some underprivileged children in town.

House elections found Steve Bever, new GP; John Killen, VGP; yours truly has been promoted from writing newsletters to writing checks for the chapter; Garrañon Brennison, AG; Dee Nason, BG; Charles Howey, SG. The rest will be chosen if three pledges make their grades.

Cupid found his way to the heart of one of the "Glomskies," Heller. He will be taking the big step on August 16. Like stag parties? If you're in the Glendale, Calif. area August 15, drop in. Rumors were out that another "Glomskie," Crane, was to take the big step, but this rumor has been deflated.

Greetings go to Chess Campbell of Indiana Delta, from his cousin Harry Rolfe at Arizona Alpha. Local congratulations go to new brothers, William Joseph Fossati and John Robert Lauricella.

What do the Cal Ep pledges chop wood with now?

PHIL DAVIDSON, *Correspondent*



University of Arizona Phi Kappa Psi Pledges

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New York Alumni Association

Final arrangements are presently being completed for the annual Founders Day banquet. This year the banquet will be held on Wednesday, February 14, 1962, at the Railway Machinery Club, 30 Church Street. We have again arranged for an excellent guest speaker, Brother William B. Bunn, Advertising Director of the St. Regis Paper Company, and are looking forward to seeing the brothers at our largest annual affair.

We would like to thank Brother Dan G. Stevens for arranging to have our monthly New York Alumni meetings in the board room of his office at Fortune Magazine.

Our congratulations to Brother Roger Neighborgall of I.T.T. in Nutley, New Jersey, on his recent promotion to Manager Personnel Relations.

Last, but by no means least, is a plug for the monthly New York Alumni Association luncheon.

Luncheon Date: First Wednesday, every month.

Place: Paul Revere Room, Hotel Lexington (Lexington Ave., between 47 & 48 St).

Time: Anytime from noon to 2:00 p.m.

We are looking forward to seeing you.

FRANK J. SMITH, *Correspondent*

Philadelphia Alumni Association

The Philadelphia Alumni Association will celebrate Founders Day with our annual banquet at the Mask & Wig Club, 310 S. Quince Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday evening February 19, starting at 6:30. All Phi Psis who will be or can be in Philadelphia on that night are urged to attend. In order that plans can be made, please send your name and \$6.00 check made out to the Philadelphia A.A. to Lee Sheppard, 923 Old Manoa Road, Haverstown, Pa.

Our present officers are: W. Lee Sheppard, N.Y. Alpha, president; Paul Yeomans, Pa. Theta, vice president; Bob Yeomans, Pa. Theta, secretary; and W. B. Heferton, Pa. Theta, treasurer.

Our weekly lunches are on Wednesdays at the Engineers' Club, Spruce and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. One-half block east of Broad Street at about 12:30 p.m.

You may meet there your old friends and brothers: Will Greulich, Pa. Gamma; Harry Dowdy, Pa. Lambda; Carl Colket, Pa. Kappa; Howard Sheppard, Pa. Iota; Harold McCurdy, Pa. Iota; Lew Robbins, Pa. Kappa; Ernie Crane, Pa. Zeta; Stokes Adams, Pa. Iota; Bob Morris, Pa. Iota, and others.

Jim Little, Pa. Iota, and his charming wife have lately returned from an extended stay in Italy and the Continent.

Adrian Bronk, Pa. Iota, is teaching English at Merceburg Academy.

Jack F. A. Early, Pa. Kappa, attorney is known as "The Silver-throated Thrush of the Philadelphia Orphans Court," when asked to sing at their Christmas Celebrations.

Bill Hesse, Pa. Lambda, is General Solicitor of the Reading R.R. Company.

Bill Quinn, Pa. Iota, is an Assistant Counsel of the Reading R.R. Co.

By Grof, Ill. Alpha, attorney, is a loyal attendant at our Wednesday luncheons.

We are sorry to report that Tom Alemlia, Pa. Eta, has passed on.

Pontius, Minn. Beta, is president of Fidelity Life Insurance Co., here in Philadelphia; Will Peirce, Pa. Iota, is vice president of the same company.

Charlie Waterbury, N. Y. Gamma, formerly from here, now retired, is still keeping his youth and reports from Chapel Hill, N.C.

Harmon Yerkes, Pa. Lambda, an ex-contributor to THE SHIELD is reported mending.

Lester Bosler, Pa. Iota, has retired, but keeps busy clock repairing and in a stoker business.

Bud Bosler, Pa. Iota, is part of the Freeman's Auctioneers, a going concern since 1804.

Ed C. Von Tress, Ind. Beta, is senior vice president of the *Saturday Evening Post*, here, and Kent Owen, Ind. Beta, is an assistant editor of the *Post*, here. Kent is writing a history of his Chapter.

They are from the same fine chapter as Bro. James Whitcomb Riley. Remember when we were kids reading, or read to:

"Little Orphant Annies' come to our house to stay—

An' wash the cups and saucers up, and brush the crumbs away

For the Gobbli-ums' al gits you if you don't WATCH OUT."

Well folks, guess that's all for now. Stop in and see us.

TED HERATY, *Correspondent*

Central Florida Alumni Association

We have been holding regular luncheon meetings at the Angebilt Hotel on the first Thursday of each month. All visiting Phi Psis are invited to join with us. This is a small group that enjoys getting together and re-living college days of 25 or more years ago. But the young alumnus is equally welcome, although we have very few of them in the area.

The One Hundred Tenth Anniversary of the Founding of the Fraternity will be celebrated by a Banquet Saturday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m. The Phi Kappa Psi Colony at Florida State University will be with us and invitations have been sent to the secretaries of all of the Florida Alumni Clubs. We are looking forward to a large turn-out.

It is very hard to maintain an active interest in fraternity matters, when the nearest active chapter is hundreds of miles away; North Carolina Alpha or Mississippi Alpha. We hope that *Florida Alpha*

will soon come into being and then all of the alumni in the State will have something to work for.

A. K. KUPFER, *Correspondent*

Miami Alumni Club

We will hold our annual Founders Day Banquet Tuesday, February 20 at the Riviera Country Club, 1155 Blue Road (near the University of Miami), Coral Gables. The schedule will be as follows: 6:30-7:30 p.m. for cocktails and 7:30 p.m. for dinner. A choice of entrees will be available.

Local and visiting alumni may make their reservations by calling: in the Miami area—Mr. Erik Blomquist FR 72341 or in the Fort Lauderdale area—Mr. John Harrington LO 65547.

We hope that Brother Harlan B. Selby, West Virginia Alpha, Past President of the Fraternity, will be able to attend our Founders Day activities. Mr. and Mrs. Selby plan to be the guests of Brother George Phillips and his wife during that time.

Miami area Phi Psis wish to extend our fraternal best wishes to the Florida State Phi Psi Colony. Their work is observed with great interest by the Club.

Recently Brother George Phillips described to this correspondent his jet trip last spring around the world. He and his wife accomplished the tour in fifty days. From his report, it must be possible to drive, chip, and putt around the world.

The Miami Alumni Club is very happy to hear that the GAC will be held this year in Asheville, North Carolina. With the council so near, we hope that many local Phi Psis will attend and represent the club.

It may interest area alumni to hear that Fort Lauderdale has as residents at least three past GPs of North Carolina Alpha. They are: Shelby Dale, GP '35, John Harrington, GP '59, and Don Kisslan, GP '61. Can any other city top this record?

Last year at the Founders Day Banquet of the Miami Alumni Club, this correspondent left the Riviera Country Club after a fine dinner and meeting to confront a very flat tire. He was fortunate to have the enthusiastic fraternal support and counsel of all the brothers, still present, in repairing the damage. This correspondent wishes to inform all brothers planning to attend this year's banquet that he hopes no brother will have a similar difficulty, but if so he will be happy to reciprocate.

See you at our Founders Day Banquet.

JOHN HARRINGTON, *Correspondent*

Findlay Alumni Association

The Findlay area Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association continues to be active in the accomplishment of its two intended purposes: (1) Recruiting and introducing to fraternal life for Phi Kappa Psi the newly graduated young men of the Findlay area. (2) To foster and keep alive the fraternal companionship and associations among our alumni.

A rushing party was held at Brother John Hollington's country retreat in August. About twelve

of the top men of the Findlay graduating class were entertained with a buffet dinner, liquid refreshments, swimming, horse shoes, badminton, etc. Acting as hosts were an equal number of alumni and several active members. Because of the delayed pledging programs prevalent on most campuses we do not know the effectiveness of this meeting but feel confident that some new fine Phi Psis will be pledged because of it.

The alumni entertained their ladies during the holiday season with dinner and refreshments at the Phoenix Hotel. Highlight of the evening were brief remarks by Brother-Author Hartzell Spence. An enthusiastic song session began but was short-lived when it was found that a pretty young secretary had become confused when she collated the song sheets.

The association will observe Founders Day on Saturday noon, February 24 with a stag luncheon at the Findlay Country Club. Any brothers in the area wishing to join in the festivities should send their reservations to Brother David L. Wagner, 611 Cherry Street, Findlay, Ohio. Following the program and business session there will be a period devoted to cards, movies, refreshments, conversation, and elbow bending.

The Findlay Phi Kappa Psi Association extends to their Brethren everywhere—health, happiness and contentment during 1962 and the years to come.

WALTER C. MUELLER, *Correspondent*

Chicago Alumni Association

At last, the Chicago Alumni Association newsletter reappears in *THE SHIELD*. Due to a change in policy by the officers and a change in the secretary, following a transfer, the newsletter has had some difficulty in meeting deadlines.

After a study of the records of attendance at the various functions sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Association, it was felt that we have not been overly successful in competing for the time of the Chicagoland brothers. With so large an area, it was also difficult to find a suitable location convenient to everyone, even with the large network of toll roads and super-highways inter-lacing the suburbs.

Ergo, the new frontier for the Chicago Alumni Association envisions a Founders Day Banquet, a golf outing and several informal gatherings for refreshment and dinner in the late afternoon and early evening, allowing the commuters to catch the late train and yet providing a place and time for Phi Psis to meet and renew the fellowship of our great Fraternity.

We point with pride to the renaissance of Illinois Beta. Largely through the efforts of Gayle Slomer and Lawrence Whiting, the chapter at the University of Chicago has been reborn, the house filled with attractive brothers, the property now immaculate and no sign of the formerly disconcerting elements. These great strides have been made in a very short year and a half and those of you who can attend the University Sing in June will be most pleased and surprised.

If for any reason, you have not received your copy of the 1961 Chicagoland Directory, call your secretary at RA 6-1300.

The Association also awards the District IV Scholarship Plaque, donated by Don Weiser, and the MacIntyre Low Gross golf trophy, as well as a low net trophy. Five teams of Phi Psis are bowling, two of them leading their leagues. Join us and take part in these worthwhile programs.

FRANK S. WHILING, *Correspondent*

Twin City Alumni Association

It's beautiful! This is the typical comment coming from all who have been given the privilege of a guided tour through the Minnesota Beta Chapter house at 1609 University Avenue Southeast, since the completion of the redecorating program in October. What more could a young man want when coming to college, than a home with wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, new beds, new chests of drawers, new drapes, a completely remodeled library, dining room, and living room? The plans for redecorating described in the Alumni Newsletter for May, 1961, were started in August, reaching completion during the first week in October. A hearty "hats off" to all those men of the Twin City Alumni Association and Minnesota Beta Corporation who have thrown their whole-hearted support behind the project, and have seen it through to completion. A special word of thanks goes to Jerry Nordley and John (Ace) Parker for their weekly visits to the chapter to supervise the administration of chapter affairs, since the beginning of fall quarter. It might be remarked at this point, that a 200% increase in active chapter membership has resulted since the completion of the remodeling. This is most gratifying and should make us appreciate what a little co-operative effort will accomplish.

Founders Day is scheduled for Friday, February 16, at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Extensive coverage, by way of a newsletter to all alumni, should yield a record turnout. Those of you who do not receive a newsletter can be assured that we don't know where you are. Better let us know! Those of you with questions will find out the answers at Founders Day.

More extensive coverage of activities from the Twin City Alumni Association and the results of the Founders Day Banquet will be revealed in the next issue of Alumni News.

ROBERT R. CURWEN, *Correspondent*

South Texas Alumni Association

The South Texas Alumni Association plans a Founders Day celebration this year on Friday evening, February 16. It will again be in the Fiesta Room of the Houston Country Club with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. We hope to have a representative group of actives from both the Texas Alpha and the Texas Beta Chapters present to acquaint the alumni brothers with the status of their respective chapters. We also plan to elect a new slate of officers to lead the association to

greater achievements in 1962. The highlight of the evening will be a talk by Brother Will Wilson, Okla. Alpha '31, Attorney General for the State of Texas. We invite all Phi Psis, alumni and active, to join us for this 110th Anniversary celebration.

An afternoon stag party was held at the home of Larry Latour on November 4. Our attendance was not as great as we had hoped for but those who were present enjoyed it, particularly the discussion sessions following the barbecue supper.

We meet for our regular monthly luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month at noon in the Petroleum Club, atop the Rice Hotel. Phi Psis living or visiting in Houston are cordially invited to join us.

H. C. MUGLER, *Correspondent*

Rocky Mountain Alumni Association

GREETINGS FROM THE POLAR ICE CAP, OTHERWISE KNOWN BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AS COLORFUL COLORADO. WE ARE BUSY LOOKING FOR BARGAINS IN SNOW SHOVELS SO WE CAN GET TO THE UNIVERSITY CLUB ON FEBRUARY 23 FOR THE ANNUAL FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION. THIS SHOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO HELP E. J. TALENT CELEBRATE THE FOUNDING OF HIS OWN ADVERTISING AGENCY. WE ALSO HAVE TO BID FAREWELL TO BOB HAWORTH WHO IS LEAVING US FOR THE SUBWAYS OF NEW YORK CITY. BOB IS WITH MOBIL OIL IN THEIR LEGAL DEPARTMENT. JACK ROBERTS CAME INTO THIS AREA WITH HIS DOG SLED AND IS PRACTISING HUMAN MEDICINE IN THORNTON, ONE OF OUR LOCAL SUBURBS. JACK DUCKWORTH AND BURT SCHMIDT ARE ALSO BACK IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN EMPIRE AND ADDING TO THE POPULATION EXPLOSION. JACK HAS A LITTLE GIRL AND BURT CAME THROUGH WITH A LEGACY WITH THE NAME OF ANDREW. JACK IS WITH IBM AND BURT IS WITH THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION ON THE NEW FRONTIER.

THAT IS ALL OF THE NEWS I COULD FIND. IF ANYONE KNOWS OF ANY NEW ALUMNI IN THE AREA, CONTACT ME AT FL 5-4998 AND I WILL TRY TO GET THEM INTO THE FOLD. WE DON'T MAKE A BIG NOISE, BUT WE HAVE A LOT OF FUN.

DUANE BRAMMER, *Correspondent*

Seattle Alumni Association

We're sorry to have missed the last two copies of THE SHIELD with our letters, but it happens that the deadline dates fell during the preparations for, and the start of, our fund-raising drive for the expansion of the active chapter at Washington Alpha, and there seemed to be little time left for other matters. If our newsletters are reaching you as reliably as we hope they are, they should have done a fair job of filling the gap.

The funds for the house expansion are slowly

accumulating—TOO slowly I might say. The brothers we have heard from have been very generous, and to you we are extremely grateful. Now whether it's to be \$5 or \$5,000, the participation of *everyone* is required in an undertaking of this size. We are now slightly past the \$30,000 mark, which was the one-third point, and this has been going on for three months, which is one month too long. Now open that dusty desk drawer, brother, and put that pledge card in the mail.

An active alumni group is now functioning in the Yakima Valley area, under the capable leadership of Ray Munson, Wash. Alpha '49, 345 N. 42nd Ave., Yakima. It's a great, spirited bunch of Phi Psis, and one you should belong to if you live in that area.

We had the greatest Phi Psi Homecoming this past fall in history. Building the weekend around Phi Psi activities, we had a great get-together dance and party at the Pier 91 Officer's Club on Friday night, after enjoying the coffee, donuts and hospitality offered by the active chapter at the Homecoming sign celebration. (And wasn't that Phi Psi sign a tribute to the Chapter?) A terrific ball game Saturday afternoon, and the University Homecoming Dance in the evening, capped a frantic and memorable weekend. Join us next year and it should be just that much bigger.

Founders Day now set for February 17 at the Norselander, and while it will be past before you read this, I want you to know, just in case you passed it up, that you missed one heck of a good time.

See us at the World's Fair, opening April 21 in Seattle. If you're stuck for a place to stay, drop me a line and we'll see if we can't truck out some old-fashioned hospitality.

One more reminder, our monthly meetings the last Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Seattle Tennis Club. All Phi Psis welcome. (If we're not in the Terrace Room, check the bar.)

AL LEONARD JR., *Correspondent*

Arizona Alumni Association

Back in mid-November several of the Phoenix alumni journeyed to Tucson. Making the trip to celebrate Homecoming and dedication of the new Arizona Alpha chapter house were Dick Nielsen, Dean Olson, Jim Smith and Dick Siegler (and our ladies), all Arizona Alpha alumni, and we greeted several of our Tucson contemporaries, including Don Gooder, Chuck Remme, Kemper Merriam,

Dave Grant, and Andy Lauver, among others. And from faraway places we saw Bob Thompson from Deming, N. Mex., Tom Noonan from Guaymas, Son., Mexico, and Dud Daniel from Cleveland. This writer heartily recommends more turnout from Arizona Alpha alumni at future Homecomings; both the University and the chapter go all out to make this quite a weekend.

Jack Glidewell, our treasurer, reports that his campaign for dues collections has exceeded his hopes, and wants to give credit to the following all-star lineup who were members in good standing for the year 1961: Reed Bachman, Mich. Alpha; Glenn Baker, Ariz. Alpha; Bob Bohannon, Ohio Delta; Pete Brown, Ariz. Alpha; Ed Burrall, Calif. Gamma; Gordon Canning, Ill. Alpha; Nat Carpenter, Wisc. Alpha; Jack Cate, Ariz. Alpha; Funston Clark, Colo. Alpha; Sam Cook, Ill. Delta; Ben Cravens, Ariz. Alpha; Whitey Davis, Ariz. Alpha; Tom Dearmont, Ariz. Alpha; Ralph Dibble, N.Y. Gamma; Larry Driscoll, Iowa Alpha; Hank Eastman, Ill. Alpha; Bill Fowler, Minn. Beta; Jack Glidewell, Ohio Beta; Donald Graves, Calif. Delta; Ted Hardy, Ariz. Alpha; John Hawkins, N.Y. Gamma; A. C. Hedges, Wisc. Gamma; John Hildreth, Ohio Epsilon; Gene Hoeschler, Wisc. Alpha; John Holman, Penn. Eta; Fred Kuesel, Mass. Alpha; Mike McKinney, Wash. Alpha; Bill Matlock, Mass. Alpha; Dick Morairty, Mich. Alpha; Dick Nielsen, Ariz. Alpha; D. S. O'Leary, Kans. Alpha; Ted Ofstedahl, Minn. Beta; Dean Olson, Ariz. Alpha; John Paquette, Ariz. Alpha; Scott Parsons, Ariz. Alpha; Bud Perreault, Minn. Beta; Dave Perkins, Ariz. Alpha; Dr. Joe Raddin; Sam Ross, Ariz. Alpha; Mike Saba, Ohio Epsilon; Dr. Gene Sage, Ariz. Alpha; Dick Siegler, Ariz. Alpha; Jim Smith, Ariz. Alpha; Bill Swanson, Wash. Alpha; Jack Thompson, Kans. Alpha; Hal Warner, Calif. Beta; Jim Warbasse, Ariz. Alpha; Jack Whiteman, Wash. Alpha. We hope we didn't miss anyone.

Founders Day and our Annual meeting will be soon on us; Jack Cate is working on the details; Bill Swanson is working up the program; and Jim Warbasse advises that his nominating committee has already concluded their business. The date is set for Monday, February 19. The place is the ABC CLUB, 7th floor, 3033 N. Central. Social hour gets under way at 5:30 p.m.; dinner promptly at 7:00 p.m., followed by a fine program. All alumni are urged to attend, including those who are visiting in the Valley of the Sun in mid-February.

DICK SIEGLER, *Correspondent*

Promoted by Ingersoll-Rand

DAVID C. GARFIELD, Iowa Beta '47, has been selected as one of six new vice presidents of Ingersoll-Rand Corporation. Formerly general manager of international sales for the firm, he is a 1950 graduate of Iowa State University with a degree in industrial economics.

Joins General Dynamics

RICHARD L. KNIGHT, Ind. Alpha '31, has accepted an appointment as a vice president and treasurer of General Dynamics, Inc.

He was formerly manager of financial personnel and administrative service for General Electric Company.

Letter to the Editor

Princeton, N.J.

I wish to congratulate you on your desire for a "new look" for THE SHIELD and express my disappointment that it is not accompanied by an equally new content. I have read THE SHIELD for several years, seldom with much expectation and even less often with any satisfaction that it was accomplishing what it could or ought to accomplish. The last issue is a case in point.

From the opening statement of President Mize—by all odds the most realistic and thoughtful thing in the issue—to the Editor's Page at the end, there is abundant evidence that we are afraid of criticisms recently directed against the fraternity system, and that we have little to offer to counter them. The thinking of the fraternity as expressed in the articles of its magazine is shallow, unrealistic, frequently fallacious, almost always irrelevant and often childish.

In an article about "The Role of Our Fraternity in Education" nothing is said about the enormous problems confronting education in this country and what role the fraternity might take in helping to find some solution. Indeed there is no *positive* concern in the issue of any significant problem with which our universities and colleges are struggling. This in itself is eloquent testimony that the university critics of the fraternity system are probably correct. For what this demonstrates is the utter irrelevance of the fraternity to the main business of higher education as far as the fraternity itself pretends to understand that relationship.

Instead of a thoughtful discussion of the role of the fraternity in higher education, what is offered is a discussion of certain values, poorly stated and seldom developed, which taken together add up to the value of "harmonious group life" and the need for a "corporate philosophy." In short what is expounded is the much discussed and widely discredited philosophy of the "organization man." Yet it is precisely this view of life—the fact that we need it and yet cannot approve of it—that presents grave moral difficulties to many students. The articles in THE SHIELD are either blind to these difficulties, or else being aware of them, have chosen not to discuss them.

THE SHIELD offers no space to discuss the value of disharmony, or the difficulties of accepting differences among people. In short the magazine is an unwitting demonstration of what some critics are saying, that fraternities are socially irrelevant to our age, morally unrealistic, and intellectually dead. Nothing is said about the difficulties of intellectual life or the fraternity's role in cultivating it. Nothing is said about how the fraternity might find itself playing a role in the university instead of only alongside it; of how, in short it may promote the work of the university and thus find a realistic role in education. In short, the article which promises to discuss the role of the fraternity

in education does not even discuss its role in any fashion recognizable to many in the university. Is it any wonder then that increasing numbers of university people are willing to declare the fraternity system irrelevant?

The fashion in which the fraternity through its magazine deals with the problem of restrictive membership will likewise be seen by many as positive proof that the fraternity in its thinking about itself is intellectually incompetent and morally insensitive. For the discussions of this problem in the magazine are usually beside the point and therefore in no way constitute an answer.

Surely it is true that fraternities are restrictive in their membership. And surely this is not in itself a bad thing. The Bar Association is restrictive too, as is every professional group. They are discriminatory. But that is not the point at issue. The point is that there are good and bad grounds for discrimination. There are morally relevant and irrelevant grounds. It would be absurd for the Bar Association to base its discrimination on such a principle that would allow only red-haired people to practice law. That would be irrelevant because what is wanted is a selectivity of competence. It is, however, just as irrelevant for a fraternity to exclude a man because his skin is black or his religion is Jewish. That is irrelevant because what is wanted is a selectivity to establish a brotherhood, and the color of a man's skin or the character of his religion or lack of it, is not relevant to his capacity to experience the bonds of brotherhood or contribute to them.

The point, therefore, is not that fraternities should be less selective nor that they should be less free to determine their membership. They must be selective and they must be free. But fraternities can no more claim the right to make this selection on morally irrelevant grounds than one can claim the right to shoot a man because he is missing a front tooth. The grounds are equally irrelevant in both cases.

There is no discussion of this point in THE SHIELD. Yet this is clearly the point at issue. The fraternity has either chosen not to face the problem or has failed to see what the problem is. Which is the worse charge? The one is a matter of irresponsibility; the other a matter of intellectual incompetence. To which shall we plead guilty? It is simply another illustration of our uncanny ability to avoid discussing any question of real substance with any seriousness.

What this suggests to me is that we are not really interested in learning the difficulties of "harmonious group life" and the problem of "respecting the dignity and individuality of all others" as THE SHIELD boasts. That, in short, is an outright flaming lie! What we wish instead is to have a nice, comfortable, cozy "homogeneous group." We want to teach how to like people we find likeable, but never

do we want to confront the infinitely harder task of being brothers of those we may not find likeable. That is what our actions speak, in spite of what our words may say.

I am not suggesting that fraternities be *forced* to accept persons of other races among their members. I am suggesting that it is wrong to establish a policy that may prevent local chapters from doing so if they find it desirable and wish to do so. It is not relevant to point out that such a rule is the established law of the fraternity, nor even that it is part of the tradition and has been justified in the past. For the question surely is whether it is any longer justified, whether it is a good law and whether though we are bound to obey it now, we are not also bound to work to change it.

I am by no means unfriendly to Phi Kappa Psi nor to any other fraternity. I long only to see the fraternity recapture some semblance of responsibility commensurate with the position of importance it claims for itself. President Mize suggests that we should listen attentively to those on the campus who are critical of fraternities. I am one such person. I am forced by the irresponsibility and incompetence of my own fraternity to be critical of it in my own university post. The most substantial evidence of its shoddy life is its unbelievably shoddy magazine.

Surely if this continues there will come a day when students as well as faculty members will look upon the antics of fraternity men, even in greater numbers than they are now, and they shall laugh. And there will be no doubt who shall laugh last!

My congratulations to Indiana Beta for the one seriously defensible act in the current issue of THE SHIELD (page 100), an act which by our own admission is unique.

If you must print articles like those in the current issue of THE SHIELD then find someone to do it who can write and think, and knows what he is talking about. Perhaps one could find an intelligent, well educated undergraduate. If the fraternity really is what it claims to be, it should not be difficult to find several hundred. The results could hardly be worse; they would quite likely be excellent. In any case, they would be interesting for a change.

I shall be interested to see whether you can publish this letter, or in view of its length, some portion thereof. The response might be interesting to us both.

THOMAS F. GREEN, Nebr. Alpha '44
Associate Professor
Philosophy of Education
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

P.S.: I am presently on sabbatical leave at Princeton.

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OBITUARY

HOMER SIMMONS KENT
Pennsylvania Kappa 1902

Homer S. Kent, retired district superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, died July 23, 1961, at his home in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He was 76 years old.

Born in Swarthmore, Pa., he had been with the Canadian Pacific Railroad since 1918, moving to Calgary in 1929.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Kent, 2134 17th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Morton, Burbank, Calif.; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

GEORGE CARPENTER CLANCY
Massachusetts Alpha 1898

George C. Clancy, retired professor of English at Beloit College, died at his home in South Hadley, Mass., Mar. 6, 1961. He was 82 years old.

After he was graduated at Amherst College in 1902, he received his master's degree at Harvard. For thirty-two years he was a member of the Beloit faculty, as assistant professor of English and later as professor, retiring in 1946.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and five grandchildren.

WILLIAM NEWTON COLLINS
Missouri Alpha 1916

William N. Collins, halfback on the University of Missouri football team in the years before and after World War I, and later coach of football at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., died Sept. 3, 1961 at his home in Cameron, Mo., following a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

THEODORE CRAWFORD BOWLES
Colorado Alpha 1915

Theodore C. Bowles died Mar. 4, 1961, in Corona Del Mar, Calif., after a brief illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Bowles, 1 Lido Terrace, Newport Beach, Calif.; two sons, two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

JAMES GROVER THURBER
Ohio Delta 1918

Humorist is an easy label to apply to James Thurber, but it scarcely indicates the richness of his gifts or the quality of his writing. There was a rueful perplexity about his people battling against the organized confusion of the world that undercut the easy laughter. . . . N.Y. Times editorial, Nov. 6, 1961.

James Thurber, writer, playwright, humorist, and

comic artist, died Nov. 2, 1961, at Doctors Hospital, New York City. He was 66 years old.

Following a collapse October 4, he had undergone treatment, including brain surgery, and had overcome several crises before pneumonia and respiratory complications claimed him.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1894, he was six years old when he lost the sight in his left eye when one of his brothers accidentally shot him with an arrow. In later life a cataract developed in his right eye, and he spent his last years totally blind. Recently, when a reporter had asked him if he had planned an autobiography, he said: "No, but a good title would be 'Long Time No See.'"

The *New York Times* referred to the beginning of his long association with Elliott Nugent, Ohio Delta '16, in this fashion: "When he wrote a clever English theme satirizing the dime novel, he gained the friendship of Elliott Nugent, future actor and producer, who was a campus 'wheel' at Ohio State. He made young Thurber buy a suit, get a haircut, speak to the right people and join one of the elite fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Thurber and Mr. Nugent were later associated in writing plays and in other literary ventures."

While working in Columbus, Ohio, as a reporter for the *Dispatch* in 1922, he met and married Miss Althea Adams, the daughter of an Army surgeon. They were divorced in 1935. Their only child, Rosemary, is now Mrs. Frederick Savers, of Chicago.

Success as a writer began in 1927, when James Thurber met E. B. White, editor of the *New Yorker*, and joined that magazine's staff. He and White wrote the "Talk of the Town" department, and not too long afterwards the first of Thurber's famed comic drawings of animals and people appeared. By 1933 his success as a writer led him to leave the *New Yorker* staff, but he continued to be a contributor.

While it is too lengthy to list all his works, several should be mentioned. "The Male Animal," a play by Thurber and Nugent, was a success both on the stage and on the screen. "The Thurber Carnival," which includes the story of Walter Mitty, enjoyed a nine-month run on Broadway in 1961, and on several occasions Thurber appeared on stage as one of its players.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his second wife, the former Helen Wismer, West Cornwall, Conn.; two brothers, and three grandchildren.

JOHN KNOX BARNES
Pennsylvania Lambda 1912

John K. Barnes, financial editor and investment counsellor, and a Charter member of his Chapter, died at the Biloxi (Miss.) Hospital, Oct. 29, 1961. He was 74.

He is survived by three sons, John K. Barnes Jr.,

Pa. Lambda '33, Robert P. Barnes, Mass. Alpha '36 and Arthur F. Barnes. His wife, Ida (Padgett) Barnes had preceded him in death.

Born in Wellsboro, Pa., Brother Barnes was a high ranking student in the then School (now College) of the Liberal Arts at Penn State. He was on the editorial staff of the *Daily Collegian*, and of the *Lavie*, the senior annual. Together with Preston B. Postlethwaite, Pa. Lambda '13, and C. Norris Fleming, Pa. Lambda '13, Brother Barnes was one of the four founders of Lion's Paw, the most significant of the non-scholastic honorary societies on campus. Extremely active in the efforts of the local fraternity, Theta Psi, in its successful attainment of a charter in Phi Kappa Psi, Brother Barnes was the second man to be initiated at the Installation of Pennsylvania Lambda, in October, 1912, and his contributions in setting up the financial stability of the Corporation of the chapter cannot be overestimated. His unflinching interest in the Chapter and its problems continued until failing health in recent years interfered. He was in the very best sense, a "life-long Phi Psi."

Brother Barnes was for some years a member of the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*, and was for many years bond editor of the former *World's Work Magazine*. In 1931, he formed his own investment counseling firm, and continued actively therein until 1953, when he moved to Ocean Springs, Miss. Always an active worker in the Episcopal Church, both in College and in his home in Rutherford, N.J., he rejuvenated the parish in Ocean Springs, and was also active in civic affairs in that community.—JHF.

JOHN DEMPSEY HOBLITZELL JR.
West Virginia Alpha 1931

John D. Hoblitzell Jr., vice president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc., Clarksburg, W.Va., and former United States Senator, died Dec. 6, 1961, at his home in Clarksburg following a heart attack. He was 49 years old.

Brother Hoblitzell, a former Republican state party chairman, was appointed to the Senate in 1957 after the death of Senator M. M. Neely, a Democrat. He was defeated in the 1958 election by Senator Jennings Randolph, a Democrat.

He had been chairman of the West Virginia Citizens Commission for Public Education, had served on the Wood County Board of Education, and was a member of the West Virginia University board of governors. He had also been a member of the board of directors of the Jackson County Bank in Ravenswood.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Reed Hoblitzell; a son, John; and two daughters, Patricia and Julie; all of Clarksburg.

SAMUEL WILLY GRAHAM
West Virginia Alpha 1890

Samuel W. Graham, retired city employee of Tampa, Fla., died Aug. 2, 1961, at his home in that city. He was 94 years old, the last surviving

charter member of the West Virginia Alpha Chapter and No. 1 on that chapter's consecutive roll.

A native of Morgantown, W.Va., he moved to Tampa more than 50 years ago and from 1906 until his retirement in 1951 was in charge of the contracting division of the Tampa Water Department.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Rose Parkhill, Tampa, and Mrs. Gordon Austin, Coronet, Fla.; four grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

RANDALL HUNT DECKER III
New York Alpha 1959

Randall H. (Randy) Decker, a senior in the college of arts and science at Cornell University, died instantly Nov. 12, 1961, in Ithaca, N.Y., when he attempted to pull an electric power wire from beneath his overturned car. He was 21 years old.



He had crawled uninjured from his car after it had struck a utility pole, broke it, and dropped its wires. He went to a nearby house, reported the accident by telephone, and returned to the accident scene where he apparently tried to remove a wire and was electrocuted.

Randy, whose major was sociology, had served as New York Alpha's social chairman last year. He was also a member of Men's Honorary.

Among his survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Decker, 33 Plymouth St., Summit, N.J.

HARLEY GEORGE TROWBRIDGE
Wisconsin Alpha 1906

Harley G. Trowbridge, of Snohomish, Wash., died at his home Nov. 25, 1961, following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Johanna S. Trowbridge, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

JOHN HALL METEER
Indiana Gamma 1892

John H. Meteer, retired newspaperman of Long Beach, Calif., died at his home there June 10, 1961. He was 88 years old.

A prominent undergraduate at Wabash College, he won the Oratorical Interstate prize, was active in field sports, and was one of the best centers Wabash College football teams ever have had. After he was graduated in 1893 he attended law school for one year at University of Michigan, but then headed west to become engaged in mining business which took him to Utah, Nevada, Alaska and Mexico. He later moved to California and entered the newspaper field, retiring several years ago after many years as city editor of the Long Beach *Telegram*.

With his death, only nine survive of the original Indiana Gamma Chapter of the late 1800s; and these nine range in age from 84 to 91.—EHK.

EUGENE BISHOP MUMFORD, M.D.
Indiana Beta 1895

Dr. E. Bishop Mumford, orthopedic surgeon and co-founder of Indianapolis Industrial Clinic, died Oct. 23, 1961, at his home in Indianapolis. He was 82 years old.

Dr. Mumford, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin after he had attended Indiana University, earned his M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University, and was a resident physician and surgeon at Boston Children's Hospital and at Gouverneur Hospital, New York City.

During World War I he served as a captain in the Medical Corps, AEF, and was a chief of orthopedic service.

A resident of Indianapolis for 50 years, he was active as a surgeon until his death.

Dr. Mumford was active in many civic and professional societies, and was a member of the Indianapolis Board of Health, a former associate in surgery at Indiana University Medical School, and was the first orthopedic surgeon of the Veterans Service in Indiana. He was a frequent contributor to many medical publications.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Aliene Mumford, Indianapolis; and a son, Thomas F. Mumford, Ind. Delta '37, New Harmony, Ind.

HOWARD SLOAN YOUNG SR.
Illinois Beta 1899

Judge Howard S. Young, a former jurist on the Indiana Supreme Court, died Oct. 14, 1961, at his home in Indianapolis. He was 82 years old.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, he was associated for many years with the law firm of Fessler, Elam & Young. From 1920 until 1944 he served as a United States commissioner, and in 1945 began a six-year term on the Indiana Supreme Court. In 1931 he was elected president of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

In recent years he was associated with his son, Howard S. Young Jr., Ill. Beta '31, in the law firm of Young & Young.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, he earned his law degree at Indiana University.

In addition to his son, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick G. Johns, Arcadia, Calif.; a brother; and twelve grandchildren.

JOHN MAXWELL FERGUSON
New York Gamma 1909

Dr. John M. Ferguson, a professor of business administration at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., died at his home in Fulton, Dec. 10, 1961. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Ferguson received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University, matriculating at age

fourteen and graduating at eighteen as a Phi Beta Kappa member and a Rhodes Scholar.

At Columbia University he received his Master of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. He also was awarded a three-year fellowship at Columbia.

After teaching and studying for one year in Germany he received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Ferguson served as a fighter pilot in World War I, was decorated, wounded in action, and spent a year recuperating in a hospital. He was a member of the New York Giants baseball team under the famed John McGraw, and as an accomplished pianist appeared as a guest artist with the Boulder (Colo.) Symphony.

Dr. Ferguson taught at Muhlenberg College, Vassar College, and for a quarter century was a professor of economics and business administration at the University of Pittsburgh.

Author of seven books, his *Landmarks of Economic Thought*, a best seller in its field, has been translated into German, French and Spanish.

He is survived by his widow and two children, of Blairsville, Pa.

PAUL JAMES WILLIAMS
Massachusetts Alpha 1935

Paul J. Williams, manager of the Westchester County branch store of Black, Starr and Gorham, New York jewelry firm, died Apr. 11, 1961, at his home in White Plains, N.Y.

Following his graduation in 1939 at Amherst College, he worked with R. H. Macy Co., New York, until 1942 when he entered military service. He served in both the Mediterranean and European theaters during the war, and in 1945 was released from Army service as a captain in the Transportation Corps.

After postgraduate work in advertising and merchandising at New York University, he joined Black, Starr and Gorham as advertising manager.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. David E. Williams, 2 Overlook Rd., White Plains, N.Y.; and by a brother, Edward D. Williams, Mass. Alpha '33.

WILLIAM STANLEY RAY JR.
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1922

W. Stanley Ray, executive vice president and a director of the Peoples Bank of Atlanta, Ga., died at his home in Atlanta, Aug. 20, 1961. He was 58 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Fitch Ray, 1780 Flagler Ave., NE, Atlanta; a son, W. Stanley Ray III; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia F. Lawson; and several grandchildren.

CLARENCE CAMERON NEFF
Illinois Beta 1915

Clarence C. Neff, an editor and publisher of various magazines in Chicago and in New York, and

former president of Chicago Publications, Inc., died in December, 1961, in Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Neff, 4940 East End Ave., Chicago; by two sons, John C. Neff and Jerome Neff; a daughter, Claire, and by thirteen grandchildren.

LAWRENCE BRANDT LANDRINE
Pennsylvania Theta 1908

Lawrence B. Landrine, who had retired last July after many years with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, died Dec. 14, 1961, at his home in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. He was 70 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Landrine, 22 Trenton Ave., Point Pleasant Beach; and by two daughters.

JAMES IVES BAKER
Ohio Beta 1909

James I. Baker, retired president of the Safety Grinding and Wheel Company of Springfield, Ohio, died Sept. 1, 1961 at his home in that city.

A native of Springfield, he attended Wittenberg University and later transferred to Princeton University, where he was graduated with the class of 1914.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Baker, Springfield; two sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

CHARLES A. HENRY
Ohio Beta 1949

Charles A. Henry, traffic superintendent for the Northern Ohio Telephone Company, Bellevue, Ohio, was killed when his sports car went out of control at Elkhart Lake, Wisc., Sept. 9, 1961. He was 32 years old.

At the time of his death he was making a practice run prior to the opening of the Road America sports car race.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gerrie Klein Henry, also a graduate of Wittenberg University; two sons, two daughters; his father, William C. Henry, Ill. Delta '22; a sister, and a brother.

LEE PARSONS DAVIS
New York Gamma 1902

Judge Lee Parsons Davis, retired New York State Supreme Court Justice and former district attorney of Westchester County, N.Y., died at his home in New Rochelle, N.Y., Nov. 23, 1961. He was 79 years old.

Judge Davis was born on a sheep ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo. and attended schools in New York and in Massachusetts. He earned his law degree in 1903 at Columbia University.

In 1927 he was elected to the State Supreme Court of the Ninth Judicial District, serving until he reached mandatory retirement age in 1952. At the

time of his death he was associated with the law firm of Clark, Gagliardi, Gallagher & Smyth, in White Plains, N.Y.

His first wife, the former Harriet Thayer, died in 1940.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Markle Davis, 59 Echo Bay Dr., New Rochelle; and by his first marriage, two daughters, Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, Pensacola, Fla., and Mrs. James M. Brown, Darien, Conn.; a son, Lee Parsons Davis Jr., Binghamton, N.Y.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHARLES HENRY MAY, M.D.
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1900

Dr. Charles H. May, retired physician of York, Pa., died July 19, 1961, at a hospital in that city. He was 77 years old.

A 1907 graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, he served an internship in Pittsburgh and then practiced as a obstetrician in York from 1909 until his retirement in 1953.

During World War I he served as regimental surgeon of the 313th Infantry Regiment of the 79th Division, AEF.

A past president of both the York County Medical Society and of the York Medical Club, he had also served for several years as president of the North York State Bank before it was merged with another.

Surviving are a son, Charles H. May Jr.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

OSCAR OTTO WIDMANN
New York Zeta 1905

Oscar O. Widmann, retired interior decorator and designer, died last June in a Stamford, Conn., hospital, following a long illness.

Before his retirement he had been vice president of the New York firm of A. Kimbel & Son, Inc., and had lived in Brooklyn, N.Y.

GEORGE HAROLD DUNHAM
Wisconsin Gamma 1909

George H. Dunham, living in retirement at Eagle Lake, Fla., died last December in Winter Haven (Fla.) Hospital, following a heart attack.

He had formerly lived in Manchester, Iowa, before retiring and moving to Florida. At Eagle Lake he had served as a member of the City Council.—AFC.

JOSEPH DAY KNAP
New York Gamma 1894

Joseph D. Knap, a former real estate broker in New York City, died Jan. 19, 1962, in St. Luke's Hospital, New York, N.Y. He was 86 years old.

Brother Knap was a well-known painter of wild fowl, whose works had been used in illustrating various sportsmen's magazines and had been ex-

hibited at several New York art galleries. In 1937 the Federal stamp for duck hunting licenses used his design.

An 1897 graduate of Columbia University, he was engaged in the real estate business until his retirement in 1945.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Cramer Knap, 2501 Palisade Ave., Riverdale, N.Y.; a son, Joseph D. Knap Jr., and a grandson.

MARSHALL DUDLEY
Rhode Island Alpha 1931

Marshall Dudley, vice president of Cloldt, Gielow and Dudley, Inc., a Chicago general insurance firm, died July 29, 1961, at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was 50 years old.

He served overseas as an artillery officer in World War II and was released from service in 1945 as a captain. He was a member of the Chicago Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Dudley, 2115 Livingston St., Evanston, Ill., and a daughter, Deborah M. Dudley.

HARRY BENJAMIN ROUTH
Indiana Delta 1912

Harry B. (Soc) Routh, owner of Routh Engineering Co., Lawton, Okla., died Aug. 9, 1961, in that city. For many years he had operated his own air conditioning business in that place.

A 1915 engineering graduate of Purdue University, he was an All-America guard selection, and in 1936 was selected as a guard on Purdue's "all-time, all-star first team." He was also the first Purdue athlete to win a conference medal.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. H. B. Routh, 1203 Lake Ave., Lawton, Okla.

LAURENCE BOYDEN UPDIKE
California Gamma 1916

Laurence B. Updike, president of Circle Investment Company of Long Beach, Calif., died Dec. 22, 1961, after a short illness. He had been a resident of Long Beach since 1907.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Swartz Updike, an alumna of the University of Kansas and member of Kappa Alpha Theta; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Cahier, Paris, France; a son, Peter Updike, Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.—R.J.L.

FRANK PIERCE BARNHART
Pennsylvania Zeta 1902

Frank P. Barnhart, affectionately known as the "Dean of the Cambria County Bar," died Nov. 26, 1961 at his home in Johnstown, Pa. He was 88 years old.

A 1902 graduate of Princeton University, he was

initiated by Pennsylvania Zeta during his first year at Dickinson School of Law. In 1959 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Dickinson, after he had served for 30 years as a member of its board of directors.

After his retirement in 1958 he presented his 5,000-volume law library to Dickinson School of Law.

He had served as a judge on the Cambria County bench, as a Pennsylvania state legislator, and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Superior and Supreme Courts, and to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Heller Barnhart, to whom he was married in 1907; a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude B. Holman, Chico, Calif.; and by two grandchildren.

HOWARD WARD ALLEMAN
Pennsylvania Epsilon 1906

Howard W. Alleman, a retired employee of the Pennsylvania State Revenue Department who also had been vice president and treasurer of Alleman Bros., Inc., of Orlando and Miami, Fla., died Nov. 29, 1961, at his home in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was 75 years old.

He is survived by a niece and two nephews.

ROY COOPER ERNEST, M.D.
Ohio Alpha 1924

Dr. Roy C. Ernest, who had practiced medicine in the Cleveland area for the past 25 years, died recently at his home in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Ernest, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Maryland Medical School, had offices in South Euclid. He had also served on the staffs of St. Vincent Charity Hospital and Women's Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Sears Ernest, 2635 North Park Blvd., Shaker Heights; two sons, David S. Ernest and Robert T. Ernest; a daughter, Mrs. James B. Holliday, Akron, Ohio; and by a grandchild.

CHARLES WILLIAM MANNING
West Virginia Alpha 1931

Charles W. Manning, an assistant district attorney in New York County since 1938, died in New York City Nov. 29, 1961. He was 49 years old.

Brother Manning began his work in New York as an assistant in the Special Investigation of Rackets and Organized Crime headed by Thomas E. Dewey. When Dewey became district attorney he joined his legal staff.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lynn Manning, 277 Avenue C, New York, N.Y.; his mother, and a sister.

THE EDITOR'S PAGE

The Tidal Wave on the Horizon

A 1961 statistic proclaimed that there are 3,500,000 students now in colleges throughout the nation. Right next to it was a more important statistical prophesy: *in ten years this figure will double and become 7,000,000.*

Preparations for this tidal wave of collegians have been developing on most campuses since the end of World War II. Post-war building programs, enlarged faculties, expanded curricula, increased student bodies, all reflect the rapid growth of higher education.

And where do fraternities fit into this picture?

George Starr Lasher, in *The Rattle of Theta Chi*, points out that fraternities and sororities are having the greatest growth in their history. In 1959-60 alone, 48 new chapters were installed by fraternities, 24 by sororities. Colleges and universities expanding the Greek system fall into all categories: those with long established chapters are now looking for additional national groups to meet increased needs; many of the smaller colleges and those formerly known as "state teachers' colleges" are welcoming national fraternities to their campuses for the first time (and like them so well they want additional chapters); and a few institutions which in the past discouraged fraternities and sororities are now reversing their stands. The University of Chicago is now urging fraternities that withdrew chapters there to reestablish them; and it has announced that it will welcome new sororities to that campus.

In expanding fraternities and sororities into the smaller colleges, an article in the *Alpha Phi Quarterly* makes a good point that we should consider carefully. The author writes: "Overcrowding and closed doors in the old 'prestige' colleges and universities are turning well-qualified students toward schools they wouldn't have considered 15 or 20 years ago."

Sigma Chi's extension committee chairman George H. Jones Jr., writes in *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*: "Some of the

schools that in 1930 were humorously referred to and whose names we remember, we must take another look at. Just because this name didn't mean anything in the 1930s doesn't mean this school may not have had a complete face-lifting by this time or will have in the future. We cannot hold our feelings about a school because we remember names."

Stewart Howe, president of Stewart Howe Alumni Service, wrote in *Fraternity Month*: "The self-satisfaction of older alumni members (who grew up in a college tradition that has almost faded away) of those national fraternities which have been long on exclusiveness and short on number of chapters (mostly in the New England states), is crumbling these days . . . they are surprised that younger fraternity chapters, which for years had no eclat, are often healthier than their own."

The 1962 rushee is an alert youngster with his eyes wide open. He prefers a large fraternity to a small one. He wants to join a group whose name is known all over the land.

The history of Phi Kappa Psi gives strong evidence that our Fraternity has been successful in the small liberal arts colleges. Our chapters at Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Franklin and Marshall colleges all have passed the century mark, and each has contributed to a large number of Phi Psi alumni of these colleges who have brought great honor to our fraternity.

The membership rolls of these chapters show a high index of professional men which is not difficult to explain. They earned their "basic" degrees at these small colleges and then went on into medicine, law, theology, dentistry, and other professions.

The hour is upon us; our opportunity for infused strength through additional growth was never better—and may never again be as good.

Where we build our new chapters is as important now as it always has been in the past, but we must not eliminate a college because of size alone. The smaller ones are fast becoming larger ones.

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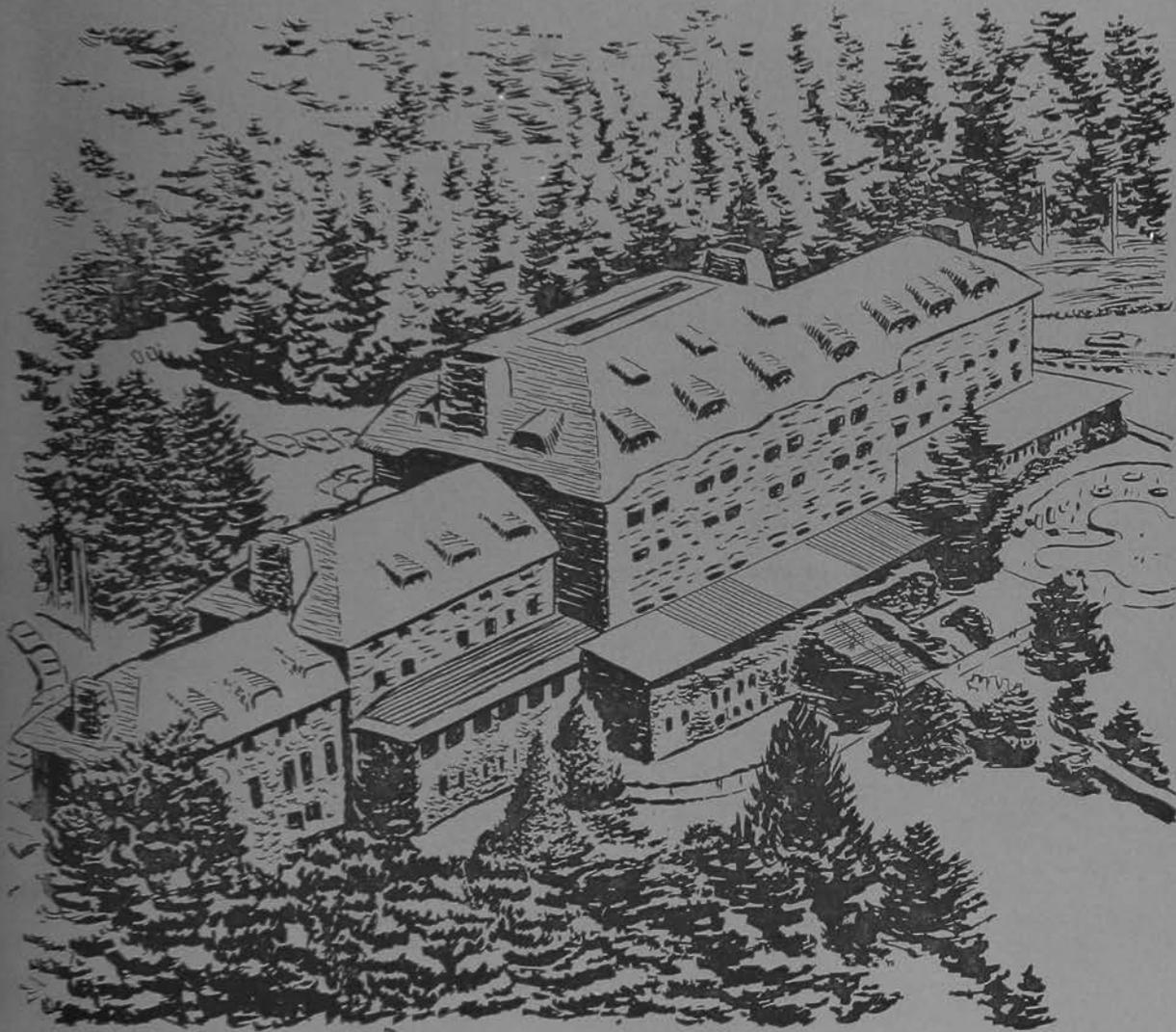
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The President's Letter

On the eve of the 51st Biennial Grand Arch Council, it is fitting to ask all undergraduate and alumni members of the Fraternity to make an effort to attend these sessions, and to contribute their best thought and judgment in the task of strengthening Phi Kappa Psi.



The primary government of our Fraternity lies in the Grand Arch Council. Among its many activities are these: it makes Constitutional changes; it inquires into *the state of the Fraternity* for the past two years, recommending or mandating changes where necessary; it examines the finances of the chapters in a helpful and fraternal manner; it sets policy on extension and selects prospective sites for new chapters; it reviews the publications of the Fraternity to find areas of improvement; and it concludes by electing the officers who will, as members

of the Executive Board, help carry out the administrative wishes of the Grand Arch Council until its next meeting.

At the First Grand Arch Council, in 1855, about two dozen brothers representing six chapters set the pattern for our government which has been unchanged for 107 years. This August, at Grove Park Inn, several hundred undergraduates and alumni representing sixty-one chapters, three colonies and many alumni associations will find their deliberations and decisions much more complex than those of 1855. Phi Kappa Psi has grown, the world has changed, and the concept and purpose of all college fraternities have been questioned by some and challenged by others.

What shall be our course for the ensuing two years? The answer will lie with the decisions of the 1962 Grand Arch Council. Will *you* be there to assist in making these decisions?

Past President Addison Dies February 9



JAMES COLBURN ADDISON, Iowa Alpha '12, who served as the Fraternity's 36th President and as a past treasurer, died February 9, 1962 at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. He was 69 years old.

Born in Maxwell, Iowa, he was a graduate of the State University of Iowa. Soon after his graduation he attended his first GAC, in 1916 at Pittsburgh. The following year he entered military service and was a first lieutenant of artillery in World War I.

Returning to Des Moines after the war, he worked as a certified public accountant and later headed an accounting and tax consulting firm of his own. In 1954 he was elected to a three-year term as a member of the Council of the American Institute of Accountants, of which he had been a member since 1931. He was a past president of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, and was a member of the American Accounting Associates. He was a 32° Mason.

In 1959 he merged his own accounting firm with that of Hunzelman and Pollard, of Storm Lake, Iowa, to form the firm of Addison, Hunzelman and Pollard, with offices in both Des Moines and in Storm Lake.

Brother Addison was one of three members of the Fraternity who share honors as having been elected to the office of treasurer four times. (The others: George

W. Dun, Ohio Delta '80; and Dan G. Swannell, Mich. Alpha '93.) He was the only man in the history of the Fraternity to be appointed to the office of SWGP by the Executive Council. This occurred in 1956, when Edward T. Sturgeon, Wis. Alpha '09 (Ill. Beta '08) died four months after he was elected President of the Fraternity in September of that year. Brother Addison filled the unexpired term.

James C. Addison's GAC attendance resumed in 1938, at Chicago, and thereafter he attended ten consecutive GACs: '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; and as an officer of the Fraternity, '54; '56; '58 and '60.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Des Moines, where Brother Addison had worshipped and for which he had served as treasurer. Among other members of the Fraternity at the funeral were Dr. Louis D. Corson, W.Va. Alpha '34, Vice President; Ralph D. Daniel, Ariz. Alpha '47, Executive Secretary; and Burns H. Davison, Ind. Beta '17, of Des Moines. Burial was at Nevada, Iowa, not far from Ames, site of Iowa State University where Brother Addison was actively interested in Iowa Beta Chapter for many years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Addison, 3733 Crocker St., Des Moines; two sons, James C. Addison Jr., Miami, Fla.; and William Addison, Washington, D.C.; and one grandson.

The 1962 Grand Arch Council

THE 1962 Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi will be convened by SWGP Webb M. Mize at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, August 22, at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., and will continue through Saturday afternoon, August 25. A detailed tentative program is included here, and a reservation form to send the Grove Park Inn is on page 245.

The "Fraternity's finest hour," a Grand Arch Council is an inspiration to all who love Phi Kappa Psi. Loyal Phi Psis from the East, the West, the North and the South will join in the task of reviewing the past and planning the future. The work load of the business sessions is never burdensome, leaving many hours to social activities and fine fellowship. Grand Arch Councils are unique experiences, heartfelt by young and old alike, but not easily described. No one has ever summed them up better than Dab Williams, who said: "They recharge your Phi Psi batteries."

The men's program needs no explanation, but for Phi Psi ladies unfamiliar with the Smoky Mountain area of Western North Carolina a word or two is in order. The visit to Biltmore Industries will take them to the center of native weaving and mountain crafts, where one can have woolen cloth woven to choice of color and weave and made into suits or dresses, or buy a hand-crafted product of wood or metal.

On Wednesday afternoon, August 22, the ladies will go to the Indian Reservation, at Cherokee, to see a pageant "Unto These Hills" in an outdoor theater seating 2,000 persons. A cast of 140 is headed by top actors from the Playmakers of the University of North Carolina. The pageant tells the story of Cherokee Indians, a prospering people when DeSoto marched through the area in 1540. In 1838, 10,000 of these Indians were removed by the U.S. Army to Oklahoma. Many of them died en route. Some, however, hid in the mountains of Western North Carolina when President Jackson ordered their exodus, and it is their descendents who act the play.

1962 ELC Begins August 19

The third annual Educational Leadership Conference will open at the Grove Park Inn on Sunday, August 19. Registration will begin at 1:00 P.M.; all participants are expected to complete registration by 4:00 P.M. The first convocation is scheduled for 5:00 P.M.

The intensive leadership training sessions for chapter officers and leaders will end Tuesday, August 21.

TENTATIVE 1962 GAC PROGRAM

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

- 2:00 P.M. Registration Desk will be opened
- 6:30-8:00 P.M. Dinner
- 8:30 P.M. Reception for early arrivals

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

- 9:15 A.M. Opening Business Session
- 10:00 A.M. Ladies visit Biltmore Industries
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:15 P.M. Business Session
- 4:00 P.M. Chartered buses depart with Phi Psi ladies for Cherokee for performance of *Unto These Hills* and picnic supper
- 6:30-8:00 P.M. Dinner
- 9:00 P.M. The GAC Smoker

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

- 9:15 A.M. Business Session
- 10:00 A.M. Tour of Biltmore Estates and Gardens for ladies
- 12:30 P.M. Awards Luncheon
- 2:15 P.M. Business Session, if necessary; otherwise the afternoon will be devoted to committee work or to recreation and Men's Golf Tournament
- 6:15 P.M. Twenty-first meeting, dinner, and initiation of the S.C.
- 6:15 P.M. Dinner for wives and guests of members attending S.C. dinner
- 6:30-8:00 P.M. Bar-B-Q cookout and songfest
- 9:00 P.M. Informal dance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

- 9:15 A.M. Business Session
- 10:00 A.M. Golf Tournament for ladies
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Chartered bus tour of Mt. Mitchell for ladies
- 2:15 P.M. Business Session
- 7:00 P.M. GAC Banquet (formal)
- 7:00 P.M. Ladies Banquet

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

- 9:15 A.M. Business Session
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:15 P.M. Final Business Session and Adjournment

The tour of Biltmore Estates and Gardens will take the ladies to Biltmore House near Asheville, designed and built by the late George W. Biltmore after a French chateau and made of Indiana limestone. The house has 250 rooms and includes a most unusual collection of old world treasures. There are spacious lawns and azalea gardens of 40,000 plants, gorgeous rose gardens, an Italian garden, and vast pasture lands on the 12,000-acre estate. More than 800 full-time employes maintain the mansion, the grounds and the huge dairy farm.

For everyone in attendance there's much to see and do. Asheville, in the "Land of the Sky," has been described as "a city of elegance, wealth and plain country living." The Grove Park Inn, a massive stone structure, literally grew from the boulders of Sunset Mountain overlooking Asheville. The Great Hall or Lobby of the Inn is one of the most unusual rooms in the world.

It is 120 feet long by 80 feet wide and can comfortably hold 1,000 persons. The great fireplaces at each end of the lobby required 120 tons of boulders to build. They burn 12-foot logs supported on four great andirons weighing 500 pounds each.

The Inn has broad rustic walls four and a half feet thick of boulders backed by solid granite and Portland cement. It has concrete floors and roofs, and the roofs were made by pouring five inches of Portland cement concrete, reinforced with 90,000 pounds of steel rods. The next outer layer is composed of five sections of asphalt interposed between three sections of asbestos felt. The outer cover of the roofs is composed of fireproof tile.

Such a rugged building should be able to accommodate about a thousand Phi Psis at one time. And that "one time" will begin August 22, so pack your bag (with or without a Confederate flag) and head for Carolina!

**Phi Kappa Psi
RESERVATION BLANK—GROVE PARK INN**

Reservation Department
Grove Park Inn
Asheville, N. C.

Date

NAME

STREET

CITY AND STATE

American Plan

Rates: \$15.00 and \$16.00 for two in twin bedded room	<input type="checkbox"/>
\$18.00 and \$19.00 single	<input type="checkbox"/>
\$13.50 each—three in a room	<input type="checkbox"/>
\$12.50 each—four in a room	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parlors \$15.00 and \$18.00 depending on size and location	<input type="checkbox"/>

Gratuities—15 per cent for maids and dining room personnel added to hotel bill

Arrival Date AM PM

Departure Date AM PM

NAMES OF THOSE TO SHARE ROOM

No Deposit Required

NOTE: GAC convenes at 9:00 AM, Wednesday, August 22, 1962, adjourns Saturday, August 25. It is suggested that arrival be scheduled for sometime Tuesday, August 21, with departure Saturday PM, August 25.

1961-62 Is Year of New Chapter Development

Four Universities Invite Phi Psi to Plant Its Banner

RALPH D. DANIEL, Executive Secretary

PHI KAPPA PSI'S 61 collegiate chapters have been joined by three active colonies at Florida State University, University of Alabama, and Arizona State University, with a fourth authorized at the University of California, Santa Barbara, in September. With assistance and supervision of interested alumni, university administrations, and the Executive Council, these colonies will be in a position to petition for chapter charters at the proper time.

The Fraternity has carefully pursued a program of extension in compliance with the 1960 Grand Arch Council. The rapidly changing college scene and expanding enrollments has necessitated similar growth and change on the part of the Fraternity.

Growth by Decades

In Phi Kappa Psi's 110 years of existence, 84 charters have been granted, with 23 chapters lost for varying reasons. Growth by decades, less chapters lost and not reactivated: 1852-1859, 13; 1860-1869, 22; 1870-1879, 25; 1880-1889, 35; 1890-1899, 39; 1900-1909, 44; 1910-1919, 46; 1920-1929, 50; 1930-1939, 51; 1940-1949, 53; 1950-1962, 61. The last 12 years have reflected a gain of eight chapters with none lost. A total of 14 chapters have been reactivated over the years.

Growth of the Fraternity System

Both fraternities and sororities are having the greatest growth in their history; in 1959-60 alone, 48 new chapters were installed by fraternities, 24 by sororities. In 1950-1962 new National Interfraternity Council chapters totaled 373, making an all time high of 3,564 collegiate chapters

with total undergraduate and alumni membership of 1,861,129. The loss of individual chapters has been negligible.

New campuses opened to national fraternities and sororities in 1955-59 totaled 88; more have been opened since and will be in the years ahead.

Phi Psi Initiates and Undergraduate Strength

Annual reports of chapter AGs indicate 1,012 were initiated to March 1, 1962, a decrease of 36 compared to a year ago, and undergraduate strength totaled 2,404, as against 2,413 the year before, a decrease of nine.

Since Founders Letterman and Moore became the first members at old Jefferson College, February 19, 1852, 49,040 have knelt at the Phi Psi altar. Of these, approximately 38,000 are living.

The 61 active chapters account for 47,589, and 2,961 are accounted for by the chapters no longer in existence, including transfers in both instances.

14th in Total Membership

Phi Kappa Psi stands fourteenth among the 59 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference in total number of initiates. Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues to lead with 112,213. Others exceeding Phi Kappa Psi are: Phi Delta Theta (99,118), Sigma Chi (98,000), Kappa Sigma (90,153), Alpha Tau Omega (80,596), Lambda Chi Alpha (79,381), Sigma Nu (73,198), Beta Theta Pi (65,536), Delta Tau Delta (64,132), Pi Kappa Alpha (61,649), Phi Gamma Delta (54,000), Kappa Alpha Order (51,395), and Theta Chi (50,198).

Initiates by Years Since 1920

Total initiates, including transfers, for each year since 1920: 1921: 499; 1922: 563; 1923: 524; 1924: 554; 1925: 601; 1926: 481; 1927: 542; 1928: 661; 1929: 704; 1930: 647; 1931: 642; 1932: 626; 1933: 508; 1934: 734; 1935: 609; 1936: 757; 1937: 638; 1938: 761; 1939: 729; 1940: 712; 1941: 718; 1942: 809; 1943: 1,196; 1944: 555; 1945: 416; 1946: 603; 1947: 1,291; 1948: 1,185; 1949: 1,045; 1950: 1,050; 1951: 1,230; 1952: 1,014; 1953: 991; 1954: 1,095; 1955: 985; 1956: 977; 1957: 882; 1958: 916; 1959: 952; 1960: 982; 1961: 1,048; 1962: 1,012.

No New Members for 1,000 Club

No additional chapters were eligible for membership in the 1,000 Club last year, now made up of 15 chapters claiming 1,000 members or more. Those chapters already in this exclusive group are: Indiana Beta, 1,361, continuing to lead all others in total membership; Pennsylvania Beta, 1,215; New Hampshire Alpha, 1,190; Kansas Alpha, 1,158; Illinois Alpha, 1,149; Ohio Alpha, 1,116; Indiana Delta, 1,114; Pennsylvania Gamma, 1,095; New York Beta, 1,087; New York Epsilon, 1,078; New York Alpha, 1,060; Ohio Delta, 1,053; Indiana Alpha, 1,046; Iowa Alpha, 1,034; and Pennsylvania Iota, 1,001.

The following 11 chapters claim 900-999 members: Pennsylvania Epsilon, 911; Pennsylvania Zeta, 958; Pennsylvania Eta, 933; Virginia Alpha, 938; Pennsylvania Alpha, 971; West Virginia Alpha, 904; Ohio Beta, 927; Michigan Alpha, 938; Wisconsin Gamma, 907; Texas Alpha, 946; and Nebraska Alpha, 957.

These ten have initiated 800-899: New York Gamma, 827; Pennsylvania Theta, 861; Virginia Beta, 813; Ohio Epsilon, 819; Illinois Beta, 864; Illinois Delta, 850; Minnesota Beta, 873; Missouri Alpha, 807; California Beta, 869; and California Delta, 881.

These six, between 700-799: Rhode Island Alpha, 794; Pennsylvania Kappa, 780; Pennsylvania Lambda, 789; Iowa Beta, 759; Washington Alpha, 793; and California Gamma, 793.

Largest Chapter—Texas Alpha

Texas Alpha at the University of Texas, with 87, again reclaims the position of largest chapter after a two year lapse, having relinquished that position to Indiana Epsilon a year ago and Ohio Alpha the preceding year. Ohio Alpha follows with 69, then Texas Beta, 61, and Indiana Epsilon, 60.

These ten chapters reported between 50-59 members: Pennsylvania Gamma, 59; Michigan Alpha, 59; New York Alpha, 58; New Hampshire Alpha, 57; Oregon Alpha, 56; Nebraska Alpha, 54; West Virginia Alpha, 53; Ohio Epsilon, 52; New York Epsilon, 51; and Tennessee Delta, 50.

These 14 chapters accounted for between 40-49: New York Eta, 49; North Carolina Alpha, 49; Kansas Alpha, 49; Pennsylvania Beta, 48; Indiana Beta, 46; Missouri Alpha, 46; Pennsylvania Alpha, 45; Indiana Alpha, 45; Connecticut Alpha, 44; Pennsylvania Zeta, 41; Ohio Beta, 40; Ohio Zeta, 40; Illinois Alpha, 40; and California Epsilon, 40.

Eighteen chapters reported between 30-39 members: California Beta, 39; Virginia Beta, 38; California Delta, 38; Indiana Delta, 36; Wisconsin Gamma, 36; Indiana Gamma, 35; Oklahoma Alpha, 35; Maryland Alpha, 34; Pennsylvania Kappa, 33; Pennsylvania Lambda, 33; Ohio Delta, 33; Rhode Island Alpha, 32; Ohio Eta, 32; Oregon Beta, 32; Michigan Beta, 31; Iowa Alpha, 31; Colorado Alpha, 31; and Missouri Beta, 30.

These 11 chapters listed between 20-29 members: Washington Alpha, 29; Pennsylvania Theta, 28; Iowa Beta, 27; California Gamma, 27; Pennsylvania Eta, 26; Mississippi Alpha, 26; New York Beta, 25; Pennsylvania Epsilon, 25; Virginia Alpha, 24; Arizona Alpha, 23; and Minnesota Beta, 20.

On March 1 these four chapters reported less than 20 members: Illinois Beta, 19; Illinois Delta, 19; New York Gamma, 15; and Pennsylvania Iota, 14.

Districts III and V Largest

Districts III and V tie with the largest average membership—45 each, followed by District I, with 41; District IV, 38; District VI, 36; and District II, with 34.

40 Is Average Chapter Membership

Each chapter would claim approximately 40 members if the 2,404 undergraduates reported March 1 were divided equally among the 61 chapters. This is the same as that of a year ago.

Initiates by Chapter

Only nine chapters reported initiating less than ten members during the year under review: New York Gamma, 5; Pennsylvania Epsilon, 6; Pennsylvania Iota, 1; Virginia Alpha, 9; Virginia Beta, 9; Ohio Beta, 7; Ohio Eta, 5; Illinois Delta, 7; and Missouri Alpha, 9.

These 32 chapters initiated between 10-19: Rhode Island Alpha, 12; Connecticut Alpha, 19; New York Beta, 15; Pennsylvania Zeta, 14; Pennsylvania Eta, 12; Pennsylvania Theta, 11; Pennsylvania Kappa, 14; Maryland Alpha, 14; North Carolina Alpha, 15; Pennsylvania Alpha, 13; Pennsylvania Lambda, 17; West Virginia Alpha, 18; Ohio Epsilon, 14; Michigan Alpha, 16; Michigan Beta, 13; Indiana Beta, 10; Indiana Gamma, 13; Illinois Alpha, 18; Illinois Beta, 19; Mississippi Alpha, 16; Minnesota Beta, 15; Iowa Alpha, 17; Iowa Beta, 16; Missouri Beta, 18; Oklahoma Alpha, 17; Colorado Alpha, 14; Washington Alpha, 19; Oregon Alpha, 15; Oregon Beta, 17; California Beta, 16; California Gamma, 14; California Delta, 11; and Arizona Alpha, 17.

These 18 initiated between 20-29: New Hampshire Alpha, 23; New York Alpha, 20; New York Epsilon, 29; Pennsylvania Gamma, 25; Pennsylvania Beta, 21; Ohio Alpha, 21; Ohio Delta, 25; Ohio Zeta, 20; Indiana Alpha, 20; Indiana Delta, 28; Indiana Epsilon, 22; Tennessee Delta, 21; Wisconsin Gamma, 26; Texas Alpha, 28; Texas Beta, 24; Nebraska Alpha, 22; and California Epsilon, 26.

Only one chapter, New York Eta with 30, inducted more than 29 in the year just ended. A year ago four chapters claimed 30 or more initiates: California Delta, University of Southern California, 38; Texas Alpha, University of Texas, 32; Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri, 31; and Indiana Beta, Indiana University, 30.

Chapter Houses Valued at \$5,893,200

The total value of the 51 houses owned by chapters set a record high at \$5,893,200 compared to \$5,472,300 a year ago. Oklahoma Alpha and California Gamma are in preparation for construction of new housing costing \$350,000 and \$250,000, respectively, which will increase the housing valuations considerably.

Pennsylvania Epsilon at Gettysburg College dedicated its new \$155,000 home early last fall, as did Arizona Alpha at the University of Arizona. The cost of the Arizona Alpha house was \$225,000.

Only ten of the Fraternity's 61 chapters do not own chapter houses, and three of these, Tennessee Delta, Oklahoma Alpha, and California Gamma, are currently making plans for construction of new homes. Rhode Island Alpha, at Brown University, and North Carolina Alpha, at Duke University, occupy quarters in college-owned dormitories, as do all fraternities at these institutions. Connecticut Alpha, Ohio Zeta, Wisconsin Gamma, and California Gamma, at Trinity College, Bowling Green State University, Beloit College, and the University of California (Berkeley), respectively, live in housing rented from the colleges. Texas Beta, at Texas Technological College, rents a lodge since fraternities are not permitted to own or operate chapter houses. Tennessee Delta, at Vanderbilt University, and Oklahoma Alpha, at the University of Oklahoma, are renting property until arrangements for new housing are completed. New York Eta at the University of Buffalo remains the only chapter in the Fraternity that does not occupy a house or lodge.

Chapter House Mortgages

Chapter house indebtedness increased as values advanced. Mortgages on chapter properties totaled \$1,193,200 at March 1 compared to \$1,009,150 a year ago. Although mortgage indebtedness was substantially reduced, new construction and additions and improvements to existing housing was undertaken during the period.

Twenty-two chapters reported no mortgage indebtedness, two less than indicated in the last annual report. They are: New

York Alpha, Pennsylvania Gamma, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Eta, Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania Kappa, Pennsylvania Beta, West Virginia Alpha, Ohio Delta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Eta, Indiana Beta, Indiana Delta, Indiana Epsilon, Illinois Alpha, Illinois Delta, Wisconsin Gamma, Iowa Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Washington Alpha, California Beta, and California Delta.

A High, High, High to Phi Psi Scholars

As in years past we pay honor to those undergraduates who have achieved in scholarship and leadership during the year, bringing distinction to their Fraternity and their chapters. Many were chosen for numerous honor societies and scholarships, but we list here only the ten tapped for Phi Beta Kappa, the 18 for Tau Beta Pi, one for Phi Kappa Phi, one for Sigma Xi, and the five for Omicron Delta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa: Manuel Buchwald and Daniel P. Tompkins, New Hampshire Alpha; David B. Leof, Connecticut Alpha; George G. Brenkert, New York Epsilon; James N. Pope, Virginia Alpha; Peter E. Jackson and Frank E. (Ted) Hanscom, North Carolina Alpha; Robert O. Ginaven and John C. Warren, Ohio Alpha; John P. Anderson, Nebraska Alpha.

Tau Beta Pi: Stuart L. Carter and Charles K. Betz, New York Alpha; John R. Donnell, Carl D. Swartz, Lawrence F. Draper, Edwin J. Ducayet Jr., James M. Snediker, and Phillip D. Meeker, Ohio Epsilon; Alfred E. Nickles and John F. Ullrich, Michigan Alpha; Nick L. Poulton, Indiana Delta; James A. Morton, Illinois Alpha; John B. Breinig and Carroll W. Chambliss, Tennessee Delta; Virgil B. Elings (also Phi Kappa Phi), Iowa Beta; John S. Steitz, Missouri Alpha; Don E. Roper, Texas Beta; and Kenneth E. Ashman, Oregon Beta.

Phi Kappa Phi: Virgil B. Elings (also Tau Beta Pi), Iowa Beta.

Sigma Xi: William D. Platt, Oregon Beta.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Kenneth R. Bolling, Helmuth W. Joel, and David R. Rilling, Pennsylvania Zeta; David R. Tredway, Ohio Zeta; and Kenyon S. Latham, Missouri Beta.

Indiana Beta Reports Most Pledges

With a total of 67 pledges reported, Indiana Beta led all other chapters in number of potential members. AGs indicate that 1,345 were pledged by all chapters from March 1, 1961, to March 1, 1962. A total of 1,397 were reported a year ago. The number of pledges that will never be initiated still continues high. Of the 1,345 pledged, about 300 will never wear the Golden Shield. Other chapters reporting large pledge classes were: Washington Alpha, 40; Missouri Beta, 37; Texas Beta, 37; West Virginia Alpha, 34; Mississippi Alpha, 33; Texas Alpha, 33; Missouri Alpha, 30; and Kansas Alpha, 30. The smallest pledge group was six at Ohio Eta.

1962 Grand Arch Council

The 1962 Grand Arch Council will meet at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., August 22-25. This hill-top setting in the Blue Ridge Mountains will provide a beautiful site for the 51st biennial meeting. The GAC will be an important one, and President Webb M. Mize urges Phi Psis everywhere to make plans now to attend.

Third Annual ELC

The third annual Educational Leadership Conference of the Fraternity will convene at the Grove Park Inn preceding the 1962 GAC. Key chapter officers and leaders from 61 collegiate chapters and several colonies will be on hand August 19-21 to take part in this conference conceived for the purpose of intensive leadership training and education for selected men. The first two Conferences were held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and were acclaimed as outstanding. An interesting curriculum and highly qualified faculty are provided to make the ELC one of lasting value to the individual, the college, and the Fraternity.

Executive Council Meets Twice

The Executive Council has met twice since the publication of the last report. The first was August 26, 1961, at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill. In attendance were:

President Webb M. Mize, Vice President Louis D. Corson, Treasurer Robert P. Baxter, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Attorney General W. Arthur Batten, Archons William C. Farner, Stephen R. Flynn, John R. Donnell Jr., Kent Christopher Owen, Bruce C. Tomson, Richard A. Nickey; Director of Scholarship Theodore J. Urban, Director of Chapter Finance Ralph R. Haney, Director of Extension J. Robert Meserve, Alumni Association Director William S. Brown Jr., Field Secretaries George H. Kincaid and Haldon C. Dick, and Gen. Lawrence H. Whiting, chairman of the Endowment Fund Trustees.

The second meeting of the Executive Council was held at the Royal Orleans, New Orleans, La., December 27, 28, and 29, 1961, with the following attendance: President Webb M. Mize, Vice President Louis D. Corson, Treasurer Robert P. Baxter, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Attorney General W. Arthur Batten, Archons (all elected to office at the 1961 District Councils) Alfred A. Faxon III, John H. Clough, John R. Donnell Jr., Dennis L. Graves, Gary L. McClanahan, John D. Fontaine; Director of Extension J. Robert Meserve, Editor J. Duncan Campbell, Field Secretaries George H. Kincaid and Haldon C. Dick. Upon the invitation of President Mize, Andrew D. Rogers Jr. and Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., each one of two colonizers at Florida State University and Arizona State University, respectively.

Executive Board Meetings

The Executive Board has held four meetings since the report of a year ago. The first on April 22 and 23, 1961, at the Campbell House Motel, Delaware, Ohio. Present were: President Webb M. Mize, Vice Presi-

dent Louis D. Corson, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Senior Counselor Robert R. Elliott, and Attorney General W. Arthur Batten. The second was held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, Ill., May 27, 1961, with those present who had attended the previous meeting, and Gen. Lawrence H. Whiting, Chairman of the Endowment Fund Trustees. A third meeting was convened at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill., August 25, 1961, with the following in attendance: President Webb M. Mize, Vice President Louis D. Corson, Treasurer Robert P. Baxter, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, and Colonizers Gordon Kelley Reid Jr., Robert A. Clampett, and Robert W. Chamberlain Jr. The fourth meeting of the Executive Board was held at the Royal Orleans, New Orleans, La., December 28, 1961, with President Webb M. Mize, Vice President Louis D. Corson, Treasurer Robert P. Baxter, Secretary Robert E. Leber, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, and Attorney General W. Arthur Batten present.

Housemothers

The following 24 housemothers are currently serving Phi Psi chapters: Mrs. Beatrice Brown, New Hampshire Alpha; Mrs. William Bugelhall, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Mrs. Sarah Evans, Virginia Beta; Mrs. Marion McDonald, Pennsylvania Lambda; Mrs. Inez Neff, West Virginia Alpha; Mrs. Myrtle Terrill, Ohio Alpha; Mrs. Anne J. Hughey, Ohio Delta; Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, Michigan Beta; Mrs. John F. Edwards, Indiana Alpha; Mrs. Pramneo Freeman, Indiana Beta; Mrs. Rosalie P. O'Donnell, Mississippi Alpha; Mrs. Ruth Clausen, Iowa Alpha; Mrs. Lurene Greer, Iowa Beta; Mrs. Ruby Rudd, Missouri Alpha; Mrs. Hazel Moss, Missouri Beta; Mrs. Fay Hus-

Summary for the Year Ending March 1, 1962

Total membership in active chapters to March 1, 1962	47,589
Total membership in inactive chapters	2,961
Lost and unaccounted for	34
Total initiates and transfers to March 1, 1962	50,584
Deduct transfers (18 in 1961-62), counted twice	1,544
Total membership to March 1, 1961	49,040

1961-1962 Membership

	Total Membership March 1, 1962	Initiates March 1, 1961 March 1, 1962	Members Reported March 1, 1962	Transfers Affiliated March 1, 1962
New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth	1,190	23	57	0
Rhode Island Alpha, Brown	794	12	32	0
Connecticut Alpha, Trinity	120	19	44	0
New York Alpha, Cornell	1,060	20	58	0
New York Beta, Syracuse	1,087	15	25	0
New York Gamma, Columbia	827	5	15	0
New York Epsilon, Colgate	1,078	29	51	0
New York Eta, Buffalo	357	30	49	0
Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell	1,095	25	59	0
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg	911	6	25	0
Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson	958	14	41	0
Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall	933	12	26	0
Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette	861	11	28	0
Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania	1,001	1	14	1
Pennsylvania Kappa, Swarthmore	780	14	33	0
Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins	589	14	34	0
Virginia Alpha, Virginia	938	9	24	0
Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee	813	9	38	0
North Carolina Alpha, Duke	488	15	49	0
Pennsylvania Alpha, W. & J.	971	13	45	1
Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny	1,215	21	48	0
Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State	789	17	33	0
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia	904	18	53	0
Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan	1,116	21	69	0
Ohio Beta, Wittenberg	927	7	40	0
Ohio Delta, Ohio State	1,053	25	33	2
Ohio Epsilon, Case	819	14	52	0
Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green	213	20	40	0
Ohio Eta, Toledo	361	5	32	0
Michigan Alpha, Michigan	938	16	59	1
Michigan Beta, Michigan State	136	13	31	0
Indiana Alpha, DePauw	1,046	20	45	0
Indiana Beta, Indiana	1,361	10	46	3
Indiana Gamma, Wabash	400	13	35	0
Indiana Delta, Purdue	1,114	28	36	0
Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso	291	22	60	0
Illinois Alpha, Northwestern	1,149	18	40	0
Illinois Beta, Chicago	864	19	19	0
Illinois Delta, Illinois	850	7	19	0
Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt	886	21	50	0
Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi	533	16	26	0
Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit	907	26	36	0
Minnesota Beta, Minnesota	873	15	20	0
Iowa Alpha, Iowa	1,034	17	31	1
Iowa Beta, Iowa State	759	16	27	1
Missouri Alpha, Missouri	807	9	46	3
Missouri Beta, Westminster	79	18	30	0
Texas Alpha, Texas	946	28	87	2
Texas Beta, Texas Tech	230	24	61	0
Kansas Alpha, Kansas	1,158	24	49	3
Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	957	22	54	0
Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma	645	17	35	1
Colorado Alpha, Colorado	595	14	31	0
Washington Alpha, Washington	793	19	29	0
Oregon Alpha, Oregon	688	15	56	0
Oregon Beta, Oregon State	232	17	32	0
California Beta, Stanford	869	16	39	0
California Gamma, California	793	14	27	1
California Delta, So. California	881	11	38	1
California Epsilon, UCLA	641	26	40	0
Arizona Alpha, Arizona	186	17	23	4
	47,589	1,012	2,404	18

ton, Texas Alpha; Mrs. Donald C. MacLeod, Kansas Alpha; Mrs. Hird Stryker, Nebraska Alpha; Mrs. Ernest Ross, Oklahoma Alpha; Mrs. Thelma L. Andrews,

Colorado Alpha; Mrs. Myrtle Craig, Oregon Alpha; Mrs. Gene S. Herron, Oregon Beta; and Mrs. Gladys Smock, Arizona Alpha.

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Sad News on the "Book" Front

By

DR. THEODORE J. URBAN, III. Alpha '46

Director of Scholarship

THE scholarship report for the period 1960-61 shows no great amount of success for our Fraternity. In fact, we have lost ground to the rest of the Fraternity world as evidenced by the fact that of the 55 chapters reporting only 20 equalled or exceeded the All-Men's Average on their respective campuses. We have slid from a 38.6 per cent of chapters ranked above the A.M.A. to 36.4 per cent. This is poor when it is compared to the figure of 50 per cent for the rest of the college fraternity chapters which are above the A.M.A.

To be more specific it is poor when compared to the record of our traditional rivals. Such fraternities as Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta have 60.0, 59.1, 54.2, 50.8, and 44.7 per cent of their chapters ranked above the A.M.A. respectively. The fraternity world is attaining reasonable success in the attack upon one of our system's most vulnerable areas, high scholastic achievement. We are failing to work towards our real capacities. Each chapter must examine our statement that "we are really striving for excellence" when many in our Brotherhood are satisfied with mediocrity or downright failure.

During the period of time covered by this report, Phi Kappa Psi had only one chapter which ranked first on its campus. This chapter was Texas Beta. The chapter that will receive the certificate for having the highest scholastic standing among all the chapters for the academic year is Indiana Epsilon. Pennsylvania Zeta will be awarded the certificate for showing the greatest improvement in scholarship during this period.

It is with some joy that I can report many of the chapters on the Honor Roll have remained steadfast. The tradition of decent scholarship in these chapters lends credence to our continuing emphasis on the proper selection of members and the proper attitude in the chapters for high scholastic achievement. It has been reported to me that many chapters are now emphasizing good scholastic records for their rushees, and I hope our Leadership Conferences can influence more men to move their chapters into a more positive academic attitude.

In a survey of our Districts I find that, in District I, New York Gamma showed the greatest improvement with +15.25 points. The Harry S. Gorgas Memorial Trophy should go to them. The highest standing in the district is Connecticut Alpha with +5.42 points and is a six-year member of the Honor Roll.

In District II, it is North Carolina Alpha leading the way again (Honor Roll over ten years) with +3.41 and Pennsylvania Zeta leading the District and the Fraternity in improvement (+15.48 points).

The number one chapter in District III is Pennsylvania Alpha (+9.47). This chapter should receive the Howard L. Hamilton Trophy for a district first. The Cleveland Alumni Association plaque for greatest improvement should go to Pennsylvania Alpha. This is the second year in a row that both awards went to the same chapter; Ohio Alpha took the honors last year.

In District IV the Chicago Alumni Association award for the chapter with the highest standing should go again to Indiana Epsilon. The chapter with the greatest "leap forward" academically was Michigan

Alpha. The Indiana chapters are given an award by the Indianapolis Alumni Association for the one with the highest scholastic standing, and an award for the chapter showing the greatest improvement. Indiana Epsilon earned both of these awards.

The Kansas City Alumni Association plaque in District V for the greatest improvement in scholarship went to Iowa, with an increase of +4.75 points. Iowa Alpha had the highest standing in the District with +15.51 points. Texas Tech should receive an E.C. First-on-Campus award for its +10.08.

In District VI Oregon Alpha leads the field with +7.45 points. California Gamma showed the greatest improvement, with +9.78 points.

Again District III was the leader of the Fraternity in scholarship with seven of ten chapters above the A.M.A.

Only one chapter in our Fraternity placed last on campus, and this dubious record is held by Pennsylvania Eta, which for the eighth year has been near the bottom of the ladder on its campus. Other perennial "bottom busters" like Pennsylvania Theta, Indiana Gamma, Virginia Alpha, Illinois Delta and Wisconsin Gamma didn't do much to improve their standings on campus, though it has been refreshing to hear preliminary reports that some of these are improving their status both in points and in position on campus this year.

In conclusion, I have not been too pleased with the results of 1960-61 on the

"book front," and yet I am grateful for the cooperation which so many members have given to the scholastic program. Most chapters seem to be making an effort to improve themselves; those chapters that are unable to help themselves should probably be prepared to explain their future scholarship plans to groups at the E.I.C. and the G.A.C. I have faith in our men, and I am sure that with a concentrated honest effort, we can be a leader in this field, too.

Chapters Showing Improvement In 1960-61

<i>Chapters</i>	<i>Gains</i>
1. Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson)	+15.48
2. New York Gamma (Columbia)	+15.25*
3. California Gamma (California)	+ 9.78*
4. Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	+ 9.00*
5. Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)	+ 8.11
6. Maryland Alpha (Johns Hopkins)	+ 7.61*
7-8. Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso)	+ 6.54
7-8. Oregon Alpha (Oregon)	+ 6.54
9. Virginia Alpha (Virginia)	+ 6.06*
10. Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit)	+ 5.42*
11. Washington Alpha (Washington)	+ 5.40
12. New York Epsilon (Colgate)	+ 5.37*
13. Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn. State)	+ 5.28
14. Iowa Alpha (Iowa)	+ 4.75
15. Connecticut Alpha (Trinity)	+ 4.20
16. Ohio Beta (Wittenberg)	+ 3.90*
17. Iowa Beta (Iowa State)	+ 2.98*
18. Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma)	+ 2.81*
19. Indiana Delta (Purdue)	+ 2.71*
20. West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia)	+ 2.35
21. Pennsylvania Epsilon (Gettysburg)	+ 2.33*
22. Texas Alpha (Texas)	+ 0.67
23. Arizona Alpha (Arizona)	+ 0.46*
24. Illinois Delta (Illinois)	+ 0.14*

* Still below the A.M.A.



Honor Roll (Consecutive Years Above the All-Men's Average)

Ten or More Years

North Carolina Alpha (Duke)
Iowa Alpha (Iowa)

Seventh Year

New Hampshire Alpha (Dartmouth)

Sixth Year

Connecticut Alpha (Trinity)

Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso)
Texas Beta (Texas Tech)

Fifth Year

Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan)
Minnesota Beta (Minnesota)

Fourth Year

Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny)
Ohio Epsilon (Case)

Third Year

Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)
Ohio Zeta (Bowling Green)
Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)
Oregon Alpha (Oregon)

Second Year

None

Scholarship Standings by Chapters, 1960-61

Chapter	Institution	District	Rank on Campus	Chapter Index	Index	Change Over 1959-60
1. IND. EPSILON	Valparaiso	IV	2-9	+18.00	+11.46	+ 6.54
2. IOWA ALPHA	Iowa	V	2-20	+15.51	+10.76	+ 4.75
3. TEXAS BETA	Texas Tech	V	1-10	+10.08	+11.97	- 1.89
4. PENN. ALPHA	W & J	III	4-10	+ 9.47	+ 1.36	+ 8.11
5. ORE. ALPHA	Oregon	VI	3-19	+ 7.45	+ 0.91	+ 6.54
6. OHIO ALPHA	Ohio Wesleyan	III	2-14	+ 5.71	+12.46	- 6.75
7. CONN. ALPHA	Trinity	I	2-9	+ 5.42	+ 1.22	+ 4.20
8. OHIO ZETA	Bowling Green	III	8-15	+ 3.88	+ 6.84	- 2.96
9. N.C. ALPHA	Duke	II	11-18	+ 3.41	+ 4.14	- 0.73
10. OHIO EPSILON	Case	III	2-12	+ 3.00	+ 7.36	- 4.36
11. PENN. ZETA	Dickinson	II	4-10	+ 2.98	-12.50	+15.48
12. MO. BETA	Westminster	V	5-8	+ 2.57	*	*
13. TEXAS ALPHA	Texas	V	9-31	+ 2.45	- 1.78	+ 0.67
14. N.H. ALPHA	Dartmouth	I	7-14	+ 2.41	+ 7.60	- 5.19
15. MINN. BETA	Minnesota	IV	21-27	+ 2.30	+ 3.83	- 1.53
16. PENN. LAMBDA	Penn. State	III	4-7	+ 1.60	- 3.68	+ 5.28
17. NEB. ALPHA	Nebraska	V	10-21	+ 1.11	+ 5.03	- 3.92
18. WASH. ALPHA	Washington	VI	12-32	+ 0.41	- 4.99	+ 5.40
19. W.VA. ALPHA	West Virginia	III	11-19	+ 0.21	- 2.14	+ 2.35
20. PENN. BETA	Allegheny	III	4-7	+ 0.00	+ 3.03	- 3.03

All Men's Average

21. Mich. Alpha	Michigan	IV	14-38	- 0.14	- 9.14	+ 9.00
22. Ind. Beta	Indiana	IV	12-26	- 0.43	- 7.41	- 7.84
23. Penn. Epsilon	Gettysburg	II	8-13	- 1.95	- 4.28	+ 2.33
24. Md. Alpha	Johns Hopkins	II	10-14	- 1.97	- 9.58	+ 7.61
25. Ohio Eta	Toledo	III	8-10	- 2.09	- 1.76	- 3.85
26. Wis. Gamma	Beloit	IV	6-7	- 2.47	- 7.89	+ 5.42
27. Ind. Delta	Purdue	IV	25-38	- 2.77	- 5.48	+ 2.71
28. Ohio Delta	Michigan State	III	31-38	- 3.20	- 7.90	-11.10
29. Mich. Beta	Ohio State	IV	21-27	- 3.43	- 2.99	- 6.42
30. Iowa Beta	Iowa State	V	17-30	- 4.04	- 7.02	+ 2.98
31. Calif. Beta	Stanford	VI	19-24	- 4.11	- 3.40	- 7.51
32. Penn. Gamma	Bucknell	II	10-12	- 4.30	- 0.28	- 4.58
33. Calif. Gamma	California	VI	24-42	- 4.36	-14.14	+ 9.78
34. Okla. Alpha	Oklahoma	V	21-25	- 4.40	- 7.21	+ 2.81
35. Va. Beta	W & L	II	11-18	- 4.85	- 1.09	- 3.76
36. Ill. Alpha	Northwestern	IV	14-25	- 5.18	- 0.94	- 4.24
37. N.Y. Alpha	Cornell	I	42-49	- 5.21	- 3.63	- 1.58
38. Kan. Alpha	Kansas	V	20-25	- 5.36	- 2.38	- 2.98
39. R.I. Alpha	Brown	I	11-16	- 6.07	- 0.25	- 6.32
40. Ohio Beta	Wittenberg	III	7-8	- 6.24	-10.14	+ 3.90
41. N.Y. Epsilon	Colgate	I	8-14	- 6.49	-11.86	+ 5.37
42. Colo. Alpha	Colorado	V	22-23	- 7.26	- 0.90	- 6.36
43. N.Y. Beta	Syracuse	I	19-26	- 8.53	- 5.59	- 2.94
44. Ind. Gamma	Wabash	IV	7-8	- 9.82	- 6.51	- 3.31
45. Ariz. Alpha	Arizona	VI	25-26	- 9.93	-10.39	+ 0.46
46. Penn. Theta	Lafayette	II	18-19	-11.31	- 9.61	- 1.71
47. N.Y. Gamma	Columbia	I	7-17	-12.05	-27.30	+15.25
48. Ore. Beta	Oregon State	VI	30-31	-12.41	- 0.00	-12.41
49. Penn. Kappa	Swarthmore	II	3-4	-12.43	- 9.02	- 3.41
50. Miss. Alpha	Mississippi	IV	12-16	-12.95	- 7.22	- 5.73
51. Ill. Delta	Illinois	IV	48-51	-14.62	-14.48	+ 0.14
52. Va. Alpha	Virginia	II	27-29	-16.31	-22.37	+ 6.06
53. Penn. Eta	F & M	II	11-11	-16.36	-11.38	- 4.98
54. Calif. Delta	U.S.C.	VI	24-42	-16.29	-11.82	- 4.97
55. Calif. Epsilon	U.C.L.A.	VI	26-30	-20.28	-13.44	- 6.84

* Not rated last year.

N.Y. Eta, Penn. Iota, Mo. Alpha, Ill. Beta, Tenn. Delta, Ind. Alpha, were not rated or were not applicable to this system.

How to Move Up From 47 to 19

By WILL RITTER, N.Y. Alpha Scholarship Chairman

ONE of the major criticisms leveled at the fraternity system over the years has been that the academic achievement of the individual is thwarted by the demands of the house. While the intangible benefits of fraternity living are always invoked against such charges, the fact remains that in order for a house to give the fullest benefit to the brotherhood, a strong academic standing must be maintained.

For the past several years, the brothers of New York Alpha at Cornell have faced the problem of a low academic standing among the fifty-two competing houses on the hill. While maintaining a strong record in athletic and extracurricular activities, and inculcating what I feel to be the very important feeling of meaningful "brotherhood," we were nevertheless losing brothers every year whose academic performance did not allow them to take full part in the house.

Last year, New York Alpha ranked 47th on the Hill scholastically, a record of which no one could be proud. The grades which have recently been published for the past term, however, show a significant change. Phi Psi now stands nineteenth on the campus. We have a house average above both the all-fraternity and all-men's average. I believe that there are several important explanations for this improvement; causes which may be of benefit to other chapters experiencing the same difficulty.

First, and most importantly, there were no *special* programs designed to raise grades. We did not employ tutors, special "cram" talks, punitive action on poor students, or any of the other structural methods often advocated to improve scholarship.

At the same time, there has been no significant change in the academic ability of the recent initiates to the chapter. The brothers range from the very brilliant student to the student who must work very hard to maintain his class standing.

The key factor was, in reality, quite simple. It boils down to an *awareness* of the importance of academics. Until this year, there had been a tendency for many of us to be satisfied with the traditional "Gentleman's C." Many of us were working below capacity. The poor academic performance of the house as a whole, and the realization of the price we were paying in lost brothers, was the stimulant to get us off our tails and start doing some serious work.

It is usually a series of seemingly insignificant factors that add up in the long run to improvement. Instead of going to a flick on Friday nights, brothers began going to the Library. Rather than waste an afternoon downtown, brothers studied. Lights burned a little later the night before exams. Little things. In themselves not much. But when added together, they meant better preparation, better understanding, and better grades.

The final results were revealing. At least fifteen brothers who, in the past, had not been able to break the "B" barrier, did so. Several brothers improved more than ten points, and one, a great lacrosse player to begin with, went from probation to the Dean's List, nearly 20 points improvement. Several brothers got off to a bad start, the kind of start which previously signified sure trouble. But this year they dug in, worked harder, and eventually pulled out O.K.

The demonstration of what can be done with just a very subtle *change in attitude* has been revealing. At present, there is a renewed interest in academics. Not satisfied with what has already been accomplished, there is a conscious desire to improve even more. *The chapter now knows what it can do.* It really doesn't take much, just the realization of what is needed, and the steady application of and attention to these little things.

COMMUNISM . . .

The Incredible Swindle

By JOHN EDGAR HOOVER

A WIRE service dispatch carrying a Berlin date line of December 9, 1961, set forth a brief but tragic story. One newspaper headline summed it up:

"Reds Shoot Student at Berlin Border"

The dispatch in another newspaper disclosed that three youths—one a 20-year-old Austrian student—and three girls had crossed into communist-controlled territory. They hoped to help the mother of one of the girls escape by cutting a hole in the barbed wire. East German guards opened fire. The dispatch continued:

"Five fled safely from the guns, but the Austrian fell and was quickly dragged behind the wire. His body was seen lying on the ground there for more than two hours. . . ."

On the following day, the same newspaper, in an editorial entitled "The Menace in Asia," quoted excerpts from a government report on communist guerilla activity in a small nation on the other side of the world now struggling to stay free of communist tyranny:

"Assassination, often after the most brutal torture, is a favored Viet Cong tactic. Government officials, schoolteachers, even wives and children have been the victims. Literally hundreds of village chiefs have been murdered in order to . . . instill fear in the populace. The list of atrocities is long. . . . They make gruesome reading even for a generation that is jaded with accounts of man's inhumanity. . . ."

Only a few days earlier, according to still another wire service report, a bearded, self-styled "convinced revolutionary" in effect



John Edgar Hoover

had admitted that deceit was the weapon he had utilized in gaining control in his country. Through the use of "revolutionary opportunism" he was enabled to inaugurate a "Marxist-Leninist" regime. This tyrant apparently felt no compunction whatever that his recent admission must necessarily prove him a liar before the world. Indeed, he indicated quite plainly that coercion was the means by which he intended to stay in power and he recommended that others use the same means of deceit and coercion to seize power:

"First thing for revolutionaries to do, right after winning out, is to smash the machinery of the old regime as I learned by reading Lenin's book 'State and Revolution.'"

Once in firm control of the country, this dictator lowered the mask he had worn to mislead the citizens and persuaded them to accept his leadership. Making reference to professional people, including the clergy and the press, he reportedly stated:

“. . . And I said to myself, let them think we can make a deal . . . they will be quite surprised in the end.”

Furthermore, the dictator continued, his country was now in the

“. . . stage of the liquidation of capitalism and the birth of socialism from which we will go into communism.”

The desperation engendered by this “stage of liquidation” may be gathered from a newspaper item of December 13, 1961:

“At least four attempts by desperate Cubans to shoot their way into political asylum have been revealed by the Castro regime after three men were killed and four wounded Monday when a number of men tried to reach safety in Ecuador’s Embassy. Other attempts have been made at the Colombian, Paraguayan, and Uruguayan embassies.”

Reports such as these, appearing day after day in newspapers across the Nation, make it inconceivable to me that any citizen reared in traditional American freedom and capable of reading the written word or hearing that word spoken, could fail to be aware of the inherent evil in communism. It seems to me that not even the incredibly naive could be other than conscious that communism is something less than good.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the U.S. Department of Justice since 1924, has devoted more time and work toward combating the spread of communism than any other man in this or any other country. His books, *Persons in Hiding* and *Masters of Deceit*, have been on the best seller lists, and his numerous articles on crime and communism have appeared in most major publications. This article was written by Mr. Hoover specifically for fraternity magazines. It was prepared at the request of the College Fraternity Editors Association.

Yet I am shocked and astonished to be confronted again and again with an attitude which, summed up, might be expressed best in the following question:

“But what’s wrong with communism?”

At such times one wonders if the Englishman who said, “The more gross the fraud, the more glibly it will go down . . .” might have been right.

The communist swindlers seek to ensnare their victims with the offer of a glittering package deal—something for everybody. This was never more obvious than in their much-heralded program for the next twenty years. Advertised widely for its propaganda effect, the “draft program” was carried in full in the August 20, 1961, issue of *The Worker* under such subheadings as “Communism—the Bright Future of All Mankind.” In it the world is promised a golden dream—for the future. Everything is promised to everybody—tomorrow. The words “will be” betray the promissory note which only the gullible will sign. That note says, in effect, “Yield us your freedom now and we’ll give you the world tomorrow.”

In twenty years, the Soviets are told, their industrial output will increase by not less than 500 per cent, their country will be electrified, modern roads will be built, the automobile fleet will meet all needs, air transport will extend to all parts of the country, agricultural production will increase massively, real income will increase by more than 250 per cent, and every family will have comfortable apartments or new modern dwellings with housing gradually becoming rent-free for all citizens. The country will go on a six-hour working day off each week or on a 34-36-hour working week with two days off within the decade and a still shorter working week will be begun in the second decade. (Underground and harmful jobs will have a still shorter day.) Women will be given lighter yet well-paid jobs. The demand for up-to-date, inexpensive domestic machinery, appliances, and electrical devices will be fully met. Public catering will be extended to meet the demands and the quality of catering must be improved “so that meals at public catering establishments should be tasty and

nourishing and should cost the family less than meals cooked at home." Demand for highly qualified medical services will be met in full. Indeed, at the end of twenty years, it will be possible for the Soviets to offer free maintenance of children and of disabled people; free education at all educational establishments; free medical services; rent-free housing and, later, free public services; free public transport facilities; free use of some types of communal services; partially free use of holiday homes; increasingly broad provision of the population with benefits, privileges and scholarships. . . .

The promissory note extends on and on in the fields of science, culture, economics, politics, moral development.

Communism, of course, has not been achieved anywhere. That is the promise for the future, as witness the concluding words of the program:

"Under the tried and tested leadership of the Communist Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people have built Socialism.

"Under the leadership of the Party, under the banner of Marxism-Leninism, the Soviet people will build Communist society.

"The party solemnly proclaims: the present generation of Soviet people shall live under Communism!"

What is the payment demanded for this illusory future? No mention is made of past and current costs in terms of lost freedoms, slave labor, concentration camps, endless brutalities, and slaughtered millions.

Wherein does the promise differ from the reality?

The answer may be found in the words of a Russian intellectual who sought asylum not long ago in Canada. This distinguished scientist said:

". . . I was depressed by the lack of contact with the outside world, the falsity of information, and



the difficulty of self-expression. It became obvious to me that if I stayed in the U.S.S.R. I would not be able to give to mankind all that I could if I were in a free, democratic country.

"I am now an old man and I am afraid of nothing, and I don't want my life work to be wasted. I feel that it will not be wasted here and I know that it would have been wasted in the U.S.S.R. Nobody tempted me here. I was not tempted by any material considerations but was forced to take this action to seek freedom of scientific expression and to save what is left of my human self respect.

"... It is the lack of human dignity in the U.S.S.R. which hurts most..."

Similarly, a writer, an American who had served the communist cause wholeheartedly almost from early youth, found himself questioning the world communist movement even before the current Russian dictator's "secret speech" detailing the crimes attributed to Stalin became public. He, too, found the reality vastly different from the dream. In setting forth his reasons for breaking with the Communist Party, this man spoke of the "hellish revelations" in the report and said:

"... The dimensions of this horror were not only beyond anything we could have dreamed of—but also beyond, far beyond, the worst accusations of the worst enemies of the Soviet Union.

"My own reactions to this unspeakable document are a matter of public record... I was filled with loathing and disgust. I felt a sense of unmitigated mental nausea at the realization that I had supported and defended this murderous bloodbath, and I felt, as so many did then, a sense of being a victim of the most incredible swindle in modern times."

There is no prize today more coveted by the communist swindlers than the minds of youth. Unfortunately, many young Americans do not as yet realize that the battle has been joined and that a fierce ideological struggle presently is being waged. The politically immature sit on the side lines. The politically naive wonder "what is wrong with communism?" while the battle for the future is being fought—*now*. The outcome of that battle will determine whether the human race is to progress in freedom and dignity or whether the slow upward climb is to be reversed and the labor of centuries rolled back to the degradation of a slave regime. You young campus leaders may hold the balance.

The communist swindler knows that he who controls the youth controls the future. The leaders of the communist movement have always acted on this premise. Engels believed this. Lenin stated it:

"... The youth will decide the issue of the whole struggle, the student youth and still more the working-class youth."

The Communist Party constantly reiterates the theme that "The Party must attract young people," and the already intense effort expended in this area is being implemented. Communist efforts in this field are most easily described in the terminology of the angler.

A hook is prepared and baited. The task is to get the suckers to nibble. The fisherman conceals this deadly hook in succulent bait. Similarly, the proponents of communism seldom forthrightly proclaim the ends they seek to achieve. Their barbed reality is hidden behind the glowing promise. The communist line—the "promissory note"—is fed out, and the naive nibble at the bait. Once hooked, the victim is played exhaustively before he is reeled in to become a cipher in a massive machine. Today that machine continues to crunch its ruthless way forward over the death of individual freedoms.

How can the inexperienced recognize the hidden hooks of communism? This is not an easy question to answer. Perhaps the greatest danger lies in underestimating the patience of those who seek to sovietize the United States of America. The communist is sophisticated. The chance that you might be approached directly and asked to join the Communist Party, U.S.A., is remote. You would reject the direct approach, and the communist knows it. And so, like the angler who throws chum overboard to draw fish, he scatters bait which he hopes will entice your mind and gradually attract it to the totalitarian hook. The plans of the communist are long-range; his patience, infinite. He measures his advance not in days but in decades. He uses an endless variety of tactics which are designed to augment communist influence and to divide, weaken, and confuse anticommunist opposition. He seeks to project communism as a progres-

sive, enlightened humanitarian philosophy which champions the poor and the oppressed. He strives to promote a general feeling of discontent and unrest as a result of constant demands by means of which he hopes to "politicalize" large groups of people and gain some measure of control over their action. The concealed communist—dedicated to the proposition that the triumph of communism is inevitable—rejoices if his actions advance the forces of communism in the slightest degree. He is elated if he can ensnare one victim. He knows that by each step he progresses, he weakens the bulwarks which protect the individual and eases the way for the advance of collectivism.

What can fraternity men do to combat the menace of communism? You can set yourself the task of making yourself knowledgeable on the subject of communism. Study it. Learn to recognize its tactics. Be unwilling to swallow communist bait; probe for the hook. Remember that the dictionary definition of communism covers abstract theory only. The real meaning of communism is written in spilled blood, anguished minds, and tortured bodies. The streams of refugees who risk death to escape from the various communist utopias clearly testify to the unbridgeable difference between communist promise and communist reality.

Look, for example, at the way in which its proponents define communism. The following answer to the question, "What is communism?" is set forth in the recent program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union which I mentioned earlier:

"Communism is a classless social system with one form of public ownership of the means of production and full social equality of all members of society; under it, the all-round development of people WILL BE accompanied by the growth of the productive forces through continuous progress in science and technology; all sources of public wealth WILL GUSH FORTH abundantly, and the great principle 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs' WILL BE implemented. Communism is a highly organized society of free, socially conscious working people in which public self-government WILL BE established, a society in which labor for the good of society WILL BECOME the prime vital requirement of everyone, a necessity recognized by one and all, and the ability of each

person WILL BE employed to the greatest benefit of the people."

I have capitalized certain words emphasizing the fact that the bait which communism holds forth is a dream allegedly to be achieved in the far distant future. As to that dream, it goes without saying that all men of good will hope and strive for a world in which society as a whole will progress and benefit. But can any thinking man truly believe that by destroying absolutely the individual's freedom, both politically and economically, and substituting for such freedom a drab and stultifying system which is politically totalitarian, physically brutal, and economically wasteful, a golden millennium can be brought about? Only the perpetually gullible and congenitally immature might believe a slight cold could be cured by dosing with arsenic. Only the similarly gullible and immature can believe that the freedoms man has struggled for centuries to achieve ought now to be yielded up in return for a promissory note endorsed by swindlers.

For the reality of communism is not to be found in abstract theory. The reality is concealed by fraud, falsehood, blatant hypocrisy, and unending deceit. And no citizen can combat communism effectively until he gains an understanding of the philosophy which motivates communist actions. The proponents of communism seek to change the world—to remake mankind. The eight basic ideas which undergird the political mechanism of communism are to be found in the writings of Marx, Engels, and Lenin. Let us examine them briefly, but first let us look at the ideal of American political liberty as it is embodied in our Declaration of Independence. In brief but glowing words this great document sums up the free man's concept of both origin and purpose of the institution of government. Men have certain rights, says the Declaration succinctly, which are endowed by the Creator. Thus, at the very source of our freedom is implicit acknowledgement of that God whom communism denies.

The first and basic idea of communism is simply: Nature Is All—There Is No God.

Mind, say the communists, is not pri-

mary: it is secondary. There is only one reality, eternal matter. This basic substance, assuming different forms, underlies all organic and inorganic things. Material forces are ultimate and such forces are in constant motion. As a result of this ceaseless interaction of material forces in limitless flux, all things came into being. According to this theory, man is merely a fortuitous product of this ceaseless interaction of chemical and physical elements. He differs only in degree and not in essence from the stone which lies on the ledge, and the serpent which coils in its shadow.

A second basic idea of communism may be summed up: **Body Is All—There Is No Soul.**

Communism teaches that there is no God; it follows that there is no soul and no immortality. Matter is the only reality; matter which changes form. The mind of man and what is referred to in Judaic-Christian tradition as soul are not grounded in reality. Mind is merely a function of matter and is dependent upon matter. Matter through mind secretes thoughts. Within limitations this "mind" can embrace knowledge of everyday facts. The mind, which is an expression of matter, can know enough to be atheistic. It can also know truth—meaning, of course, the "truth of communism." The test of truth is practice. Whatever practices strengthen and apply communistic principles are, ipso facto, true practices. "Communist truth" is inseparable from dynamic action.

Another basic idea undergoing communism is: **All Religions Are False and Harmful—All Religions Must Be Destroyed.**

Religion, according to communist teachings, is an instrument used to control and exploit the great masses of poor people, the working class. It is an instrument of class oppression in the hands of the rulers. It holds up sentimental ideals of peace and brotherly love which interfere with the proletarian revolution. Religion has no place in the communist social order. It must be torn up root and branch. It must be ruthlessly destroyed.

The basic idea of mortality on which communism rests is simply this: **Proletarian Utility Constitutes the Moral Code.**

Communism teaches that all existing moral codes derived from supernatural concepts are false. The Ten Commandments thus become invalid. Absolute principles of right and wrong are thrown into the discard. The test of validity as to the morality of any act is: does it conform to the evolving state of nature; does it serve the proletarian revolution? If it does, it is moral. If it does not, it is immoral. This is the fountainhead of communist belief that the end justifies the means. Thus it becomes not only legitimate but moral for the communist to lie, torture or kill if by so doing his act tends to promote the advance of communism or to help maintain the communist social order in every area on which it has fixed its grip.

Basic to communist belief is the following idea: **History Is a Materialistic Process—It Does Not Reflect the Spirit of Man. It Is a History of Class Struggle.**

In the communist view, history is solely a history of class struggle—of economic forces. All history is controlled and directed by immutable laws of "economic determinism." Karl Marx discovered these laws. Dialectical materialism illuminates them and their place in the past, present, and future evolutionary process. All human institutions have their primary origin in the economic factor, according to communist interpretation. In the same interpretation, gifted men do not make history, nor do idealistic principles and the spirit of man serve as fundamental determinants in the march of historical events.

Still another idea basic to communism is: **The Capitalist State Is an Instrument of Oppression—It Must Be Destroyed.**

Since, according to communist theory, the capitalist state grew out of savage class struggles over private ownership and since such ownership is largely responsible for all the ills of the world, the free enterprise form of government, along with all instruments of capitalism, must be liquidated. This includes free schools, the free press, and the church. Cultural organs must be brought under communist control and private ownership must be eliminated. The capitalist state must be supplanted by the

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dictatorship of the proletariat—the Soviet State.

To achieve this, communism teaches: Revolution and a Revolutionary Method Are Necessary—The Rulers of Nations Will Not Surrender Peacefully.

What does this mean? There must be agitation of the entire social order, deliberate development of class warfare, use of hatred as a weapon. Dupes must be manipulated into helping translate the theory of revolution into reality. All phases of the existing social order must be infiltrated. Following a pattern which is flexible in practical programs as adapted to varying localities and situations but which is absolutely inflexible as to principles and objectives, communists must work themselves into strategic positions from which they will be enabled to exert influence on immense numbers of people. Such influence will be

out of all proportion to number. Properly directed, this influence will develop the revolutionary situation to the proper pitch, at which time those in control will direct the violent and bloody action by which communism comes to power.

And, with a finality that is absolute, the communist believes: Only a World-wide Communist Social Order Conforms to the Nature of Man; Meets the Needs of Life; Is Adequate. Therefore Only This Type of Social Order Should Be Permitted to Exist—All Other Social Orders Do Not Conform to the Nature of Man; Do Not Meet the Needs of Life, Are Inadequate. Therefore All Other Social Orders Must Be Destroyed.

Even today thousands of naive and uninformed people accept the ideological swindle handed them. They take for granted that it is the intent of the proponents of

communism merely to reform and improve existing institutions. They have not yet grasped the fact that it is the undeviating intention of such persons to change the world, to destroy existing institutions, and to remake mankind in their own image. That image encompasses a strait-jacket system of thought control more rigid and more far-reaching than any ever heretofore envisioned by any tyrants throughout the history of mankind. The triumph of communism would mean the closing off of all conduits through which any ideas of freedom for the individual might flow.

In the very year that George Washington was completing forty-five years of selfless service to his country, a poet was born who was to say:

"If all Europe were to become a prison, America would still present a loophole of escape; and, God be praised! That loophole is larger than the dungeon itself."

How can we make sure that America remains that loophole—that it continues to be a conduit through which the stream of freedom of the individual can keep flowing strong and unhindered?

Acquaint yourself with the history of your country. Read the documents, books, and letters of those magnificent men who believed wholeheartedly that the rights of individuals are God-given, and that man, with God's help, is capable of self-rule. In what they said, in what they wrote, in how they acted, those men of vision shaped and moulded our form of government as a never-ending expression of faith in you—the individual.

I urge you to question the motives of those who, either directly or insidiously, seek to destroy your faith in the traditions and institutions which are the guardians of individual liberty. Remember that derision, ridicule, the half-truth, and the whole lie are weapons used by communists and their dupes to destroy your faith, out of which springs your will to resist totalitarianism.

You can help circumvent treason to our past by refusing to compromise the principles on which freedom of the individual rests. While the Founding Fathers opened the conduits of freedom for us, only we ourselves can keep them open by remembering

that rights and privileges inescapably are balanced by duties and obligations—and by effectively and wholeheartedly discharging such duties and obligations.

It is in this area that the totalitarian-minded individual often betrays himself, demanding—as each man should—his rights, but thereafter using—as no man should—the freedom guaranteed by those rights to promote philosophy of government which would deny all other men their sacred rights. The line between liberty and license is sometimes unclear, but liberty's robe should never be draped across the shoulders of license without challenge. Free speech embodies a specific responsibility. Mr. Justice Holmes said it succinctly:

"The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting 'fire' in a theater and causing panic."

Similarly, the scholar must be granted the broadest freedom to teach, but the right of academic freedom is balanced by the obligation to be honest and forthright in that which is taught. The student assumes that statements made by a teacher are accurate and factual. By no perversion of reasoning can the right of academic freedom be warped to encompass the right to feed distortions and falsehoods to students. Academic freedom presupposes moral integrity and professional objectivity based on a fair and impartial appraisal of facts. Consider whether or not one who espouses the end-justifies-the-means philosophy of communism—inherently absolutist, totalitarian, and amoral—can do other than seek to subvert belief in the Judaic-Christian ethic which undergirds freedom of the individual.

It is a fact, tragic but unquestionable, that scores of innocent and idealistic young Americans have been tricked and used by the communist conspirators. Often such young people are naive, unsophisticated, and uninformed as to communist strategy and tactics. The result is that in many instances they do not even know that they are being used to do the work of the ideological swindlers, and stubbornly refuse to believe that the subtle hand of communism could in any way direct their actions.

Communism feeds on ignorance. It lives

on lies. The element of deceit inherent in this evil philosophy dooms honor and dignity, destroys integrity, and subverts the very qualities which give the human creature the right to call himself a man.

Reduced to its simplest form, the ideological warfare in which the whole of mankind is currently involved is a struggle between the spiritual and the material. For the illusory benefits to be doled out master-to-slave in a world of coercion known as communism, the individual is requested to relinquish his birthright of freedom earned through centuries of struggle.

Here, in our country, the conspirators seek to place a shameful slogan on American lips. Parroting "Better Red Than Dead," they strive to promote fear and despair by means of which they hope to induce inertia and submission. These incredible swindlers, seeking to impose a conform-or-die system of absolutism on mankind everywhere, are attempting to direct hoodwinked Americans into doing their evil work for them. They hope to use American hands to close the conduits of freedom which the Founding Fathers opened so magnificently to the world.

Bulletin Board

Alabama Colony Formed

As this issue goes to press, news has arrived of the Fraternity's third colony, formed at the University of Alabama.

Early this year President Webb M. Mize and Vice President Louis D. Corson visited that campus (where Dr. Corson formerly was Dean of Men) to investigate the possibility of extension there. Soon after, Phi Kappa Psi was extended an invitation to colonize and on April 30, a 12-man colony petitioned the IFC for associate membership which was granted.

Three Phi Psi faculty members, particularly active in organizing the group, were led by Dr. John F. Ramsey, Calif. Gamma '27, Professor of History; Robert Scott, Pa. Lambda '33; and O. R. Ainsworth, Miss. Alpha '46. Field Secretary George Kincaid was on hand to assist in setting up administrative details.

Colony members are: John Tryon Hubbard, president; Hubert Troy Nagle, vice president; Theron Frank Taylor, secretary; John Thomas Neal, treasurer; H. L. Cock-erham III, Walter Garrison Hopkins III, William Clenny Yankowsky, Wayne Terry, Herbert Lee Woolf, John Edward Gafford, Jerry Carroll Watson, and William Little.

The Fraternity's sincere thanks go to Mr. John Blackburn, Dean of Men; Mr. David Mathews, Assistant Dean of Men; and the

IFC, for their wholehearted encouragement and help.

New Award by New York AA

Plans to add a special plaque as an award for the outstanding *Chapter Rush Booklet* have been announced by the New York Alumni Association. This will be in addition to the plaque they have awarded for the past two years for the best individual newsletter-type publication.

Both awards will be presented at the 1962 GAC.

All publications are eligible, whether they are published by undergraduates, alumni, or by a professional service.

Send three copies of *your* chapter publications without delay to Mr. Paul Zoellner, 288 Lakeview Ave., Paterson, N.J.

ENDOWMENT FUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be held during the 51st Grand Arch Council at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., August 22-25, 1962, for the purpose of electing a Trustee and transacting business as required by the Articles of Incorporation of the Endowment Fund.

John J. Yowell
Secretary-Treasurer

Phi Psi Pictorial

LARRABEE ADDRESSES SCAA



John Gall, left, introduces Southern California Founders Day speaker William Larrabee, Iowa Alpha '23, vice president of Northrup Company.

HEADS PHILADELPHIA ENGINEERS



Howard H. Sheppard, Pa. Iota '29, left, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, receives Engineers Week proclamation from May Tate, right. Center is J. H. Harlow, chapter Engineer of the Year.

MOWERSON MEMORIAL AWARD



Bernie Bonner, left, is first recipient of Penn Eta's Peter W. Mowerson Memorial trophy to be awarded annually to the chapter's outstanding athlete. Others, from left: Bill Hobbs, Don Faletto and John Lopas. Brother Mowerson, a 1961 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, died as the result of an automobile accident the following October. He had been co-captain of varsity lacrosse in his senior year.

CITED BY USAF



I/Lt. Paul E. Samulski, N.Y. Eta '55, was recently named member of "SAC air crew of the month" at Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. He was cited for his professional reaction to an inflight emergency when fumes and leaking fuel were discovered on board a Stratofreighter. Navigator Samulski and crewmates manually operated many of the electrical systems to reduce the possibility of fire and later brought the aircraft to a safe landing.

FOUNDER LETTERMAN REMEMBERED



Sixteen years ago, a group of Texas Alpha undergraduates made a pilgrimage to the cemetery in Duffau, Texas, where they found the grave of Founder William Henry Letterman in need of care. They fell to work and in an hour or so it was neat and trim. In succeeding years the journey to Duffau has become a chapter tradition. In above photo Texas Alphan David La Bauve finishes trimming the area prior to placing flowers at the site in time for Founders Day 1962.

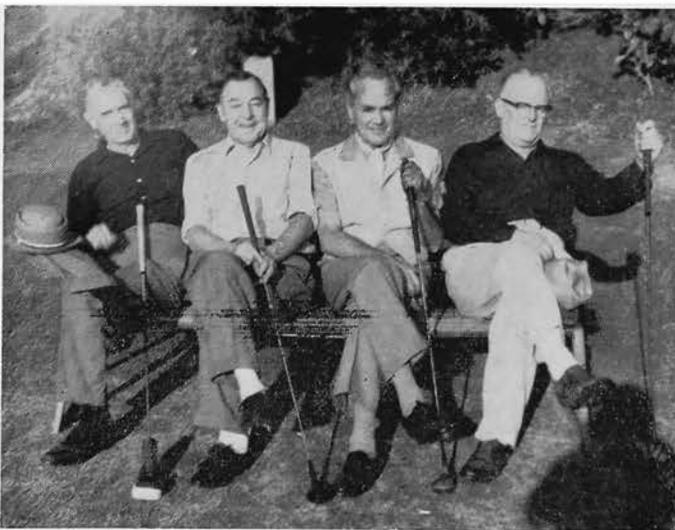


SILVER LEAVES FOR HUMPHREY



Lt. Col. Harold W. Humphrey, III, Delta '48, receives his new silver leaves from Brig. Gen. Harry J. Lemley, assistant commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Colonel Humphrey, who entered the Army in 1943, re-entered the service in 1950. He is an instructor in the C&GS College.

KANSAS REUNION IN CALIFORNIA



Four Kansas Alpha chapter-mates, basking in California sunshine during last Christmas season, arranged a foursome at the Bel Aire Country Club in Los Angeles. From left, they are: Dean Boggs '21, George P. Hollingbery '21, Charles (Buddy) Rogers '23, and Lud Grady '24.

Responsibility for Moral Values

MORAL values have been the consideration of churchmen to a much greater extent than the laymen in the years of past mid-century. Laymen have accepted "realism" in all of its sordid facets as a matter of course. Self-control, moderation, self-discipline are forgotten—as old-fashioned and therefore distasteful—words.

The colleges and universities accept teenagers as freshmen, expect them to enter new environments, new situations, new freedoms, as mature individuals. They have been screened, academically, and are potentially good students, if they have not applied themselves in secondary school to prove it. Discrimination is applied to them, based on standards of the institution. On some campuses, they are subjected to time-honored traditions. These are the small colleges where sentiment is still alive and the loyalties of alumni valued and their success credited by the college to its prowess.

Loyalty, that faithfulness to a friend, institution, to duty, that constancy in trust, used to be encouraged in college education. It was one of the ingredients in learning responsibility. And, as one broadened one's associations from family and friends to a loyalty toward country, international concern, one became "better educated."

It is paradoxical for a college or university to tell students, through any campus agency, that loyalty is unimportant; that students should disregard regulations of institutions with which they have voluntarily associated themselves if those regulations seem contrary to the "moral values of today's society." And yet that is what administrators and student governments are doing when they insist that members of fraternities change regulations or else.

Every institution, be it a family, a nation, a church, yes, a university, is governed and guided by laws and regulations. The university itself is bound within an institution of universities by laws regulating member-

ship therein. This membership is voluntary. X University is not required to belong to the Western College Assn., for instance. There are advantages in belonging to such an association rather than going it alone. But to belong, conditions have to be met and maintained. X University may work with all of its representatives' vim and vigor to change these conditions, but if the majority of universities and colleges are satisfied with them, X must conform or withdraw—and lose the privileges of membership.

We wonder whether X University would attempt to subvert the conditions of membership; to get around them. And we wonder what would happen if a group of state legislators were to propose such subversion, lowering of standards required for membership. We don't have to conjecture; we read the newspapers. The administrators of X University protest, fight the cut, arouse the public, appeal to loyalties of alumni, and advertise the advantages of membership.

What then of those universities which ask students to subvert, circumvent, petition for waivers of institutional regulations or responsibilities of membership in international organizations? What of the moral values of integrity, of loyalty, of responsibility for the welfare of the local member who will experience rejection later? Is this education toward maturity or an appeal for expediency in relationships?

To quote a National President who wrote to a college president where the question of local autonomy was being discussed: "If the members of a local chapter do not wish to obey the rules of the organization, they may work to change those rules or accept them if unsuccessful or resign. However, to force or encourage a local chapter to act in defiance of these rules is comparable to forcing or encouraging a young driver to defy speed laws because you and he don't think they make sense and you both find them ob-

jectionable. Such an attitude is not good for developing good citizens. We should not encourage members to defy rules of their organizations any more than student government should be encouraged to violate personal and group privacy in regard to membership selection in private social voluntary associations. Instead, universities and colleges must teach respect for these freedoms under law or they will be permitting the seeds of coercion to be sown on the campus. These will bear fruit as tyranny in the adult world when these students become leaders in their communities across our nation."

The teaching that life in the United States is based on law cannot be valid . . .

in college or secondary school, if the teachers choose and pick the laws to be observed. In a democracy the will of the majority can change the law, but again, in a democracy, the individual accepts the law as the majority wills it. In a voluntary society, the choice of one's close associates is the individual's right. If he chooses them within the concept of the fraternity rather than in the boarding house or the dormitory, he must be expected to practice loyalty to that concept. Learning this responsibility is valuable. Moral values should be the consideration of administrators and teachers as well as of ministers.—Wilma Smith Leland, Editorial Director, *The Fraternity Month*, October, 1961.

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Letters to the Editor

Minneapolis, Minn.

Although many indications seem to suggest that fraternities and sororities are in for rough sledding, this phenomenon can hardly be considered a positive gain. Beneath the veneer of "bias clauses" there lie other, more deep-seated, reasons why college administrators, student associations, and journalists display hostility toward the Greek system.

What are the motivations for this antipathy against the Greeks? One of the more important factors is the underlying egalitarianism of the adverse variety which typifies a great deal of our social thought. I say "adverse" because, although I think equality before the law is essential to a good society. I also believe that conscious striving for material equality or equality of condition by means of coercive and collective action is an entirely different state of affairs.

The ultimate cornerstone of a free and healthy society is the existence of community on a voluntary basis at the lowest possible level. The type of order desirable in society is not the kind imposed from the top down in some preconceived manner.

R. A. Nisbet has succinctly stated the problem of decentralization in his book, *The Quest for Community*: "The necessity of decentralization is by no means confined to the structure of the political State, great as the need there may be. Decentralization is just as necessary in the operation of the other great associations of modern society—the industrial corporation, the labor union, the large church, the profession, and the great university."

Perhaps it is the primary function of the Greeks to partially fill this vacuum between the individual and great centers of coercive control. As independent centers of organization they are able to offer a more concrete point for the development of loyalty and a sense of tradition. Co-ordinate with this function is a further extension of the Greeks in their role as a social organization. Instead of the further degeneration of the Greeks to "eat and sleep clubs," "liquid brotherhood," etc., they should strive to recapture the vitality which once characterized them.

On some campuses in the country fraternities are still able to offer some degree of that illusory quality known as brotherhood; some are still able to inculcate the social graces, such as politeness and the art of being a gentleman; many members are still able to share and gain an understanding of other people's interests, aims, experiences and differing social backgrounds. Unfortunately, however, this seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

If a person is interested in preserving the Greek system, he should not merely fight a rear-guard action against the forces opposing it.

Very rare is the case when a nation or organization wins a defensive war. Instead, one should move on the offensive by attempting to restore the vigor and vitality formerly maintained by the fraternity

system as a whole and most uniquely by Phi Kappa Psi. Rome did not fall because of the barbarians but because of the internal decay and degeneration that beset its people.

WILLIAM F. CAMPBELL
Ind. Alpha '57

Winter Park, Fla.

Finally, after twenty years, I have found one article in *THE SHIELD* that was intellectually stimulating and worth reading!

I am referring to the Letter to the Editor (page 227, Winter 1962 edition) by Thomas F. Green, Nebr. Alpha '44. This article took a forward look and showed some positive thinking about the role of social fraternities. It lacked the usual verbose and empty platitudes about Brotherhood, Letterman and Moore, and Founders Day Dinner which have provided such a repetitious diet in the past. With such a good article at hand it is too bad you had to waste space on the lead article, Personal Worth in Fraternity, by Rev. McInerney which achieved the usual standard of dullness.

If fraternity alumni leadership is going to continue to be limited to weary nostalgia about the past and misgivings about the future, then it deserves to die of its own boredom.

You may remember that my chapter was kicked out by our "national," but continues very strong as a "local," because of the myopic view in 1948 of the national fraternity in refusing to recognize a pledge who had been unanimously accepted by our local chapter.

FRANK HOUGHTON
Mass. Alpha '39

Lancaster, Pa.

You are to be commended for publishing the letter of Professor Thomas Green in the Winter Issue of *THE SHIELD*. It is, however, unfortunate that it had to be relegated to a back page, for it merited for more attention from the fraternity than the platitudinous essay of Rev. McInerney which squarely avoided the issue in the same manner as most of *THE SHIELD*'s articles. It is also unfortunate that Professor Green's letter did not elicit a reply, but the reason, I would guess, is a simple one: that his criticisms are so valid as to be unanswerable. As he so lucidly and forcefully points out, the point at issue is not discrimination, which is natural and necessary, but the *grounds* for discrimination, which must be both moral and relevant. And "white-Christian clauses" are not now and never have been moral or relevant.

When the fraternity begins to meet this issue responsibly—which is to say, morally, thoughtfully and honestly—there are many members, I am sure,

who like me will again tender it our moral, financial and active support. One way of doing so might be to invite Professor Green to contribute a feature article on the subject to *THE SHIELD*. Another might be to formally invite undergraduate members to do the same. Indeed, each chapter correspondent might be invited to do this instead of writing those insipid and trivial newsletters which are of serious interest to no one. It would also be interesting to see a speech and/or debate on the subject scheduled for the next G.A.C. The opportunity to act, sir, is yours. Where do you, President Mize, and other leaders of the fraternity stand?

DR. ROGER B. ROLLIN
Pa. Alpha '49

Hollywood, Calif.

For the first time in 25 years, there was something worth reading in *THE SHIELD*—Thomas F. Green's Letter to the Editor.

I hope this breath of fresh air will promote some hard thinking within the membership, individual and collective. For unless there is forthcoming in America a lot more of this kind of honest, penetrating thought, cutting through the old clichés to a new open-minded understanding, the survival of our civilization, let alone this fraternity, in a dynamic world of economic, social and political change is highly problematical.

JOHN DUNKEL
Ohio Beta '36

Baltimore, Md.

I am sending you herewith a copy of my letter to Mr. Thomas F. Green. . . . I hope you will regard my letter to him as an "open letter" and that you will be able to publish it in the next issue. . . .

"Usually my copy of *THE SHIELD* goes into the wastebasket unopened; occasionally, not because I take delight in self-cruelty, but because I derive some pleasure from remembering things past, I glance idly through its pages in the forlorn hope that I may find something worth reading, some evidence, however slight, that the Fraternity is able to, in your own words, 'recapture some semblance of responsibility commensurate with the position of importance it claims for itself.' Somehow I leafed through the winter (1962) issue, fortunately, bypassing initially J. A. McInerney's hackneyed opening article, to find your meaningful letter to the editor.

"I speak for myself, alone, of course, not for any organized group, but I do want you to know that I share the convictions you expressed so effectively. Mr. McInerney speaks of personal freedom, of the defense of personal rights. I would not deny personal freedom; in fact I insist upon it! No fraternity, no private organization should be forced to accept persons of other races or religions among its members; but it is equally right that no fraternity should establish a policy that prevents its local chapters from doing so if that is their wish.

"I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Campbell, requesting that he consider it an 'open letter,' for publication in the next issue. Copies are being sent also to Mr. Mize and Mr. Corson."

JAMES D. EBERT
Pa. Alpha '39

Durham, North Carolina

I should like to comment on the Letter to the Editor appearing in the Winter, 1962, *SHIELD*. Brother Green seems to have adequately summarized the comments I had made in a discussion the night before the receipt of our copies.

It is indeed a disappointment to be a member of a fraternity which seems to ignore the very ideology which can be its only claim to fame and its single hope for a successful fraternity. That *THE SHIELD*, the official publication of the Fraternity, presents only an rundown of social activities of undergraduates and meetings of alumni is a great frustration of one's expectations, if he had listened to the words of our ceremonies.

It seems very doubtful that fraternities will ever receive approval from those members of the academic community who feel that they are useless and, at times, obstacles to the intellectual stimulation of its members. Instead of taking the negative approach (such as saying no hazing during pledging, etc.) our publication needs to present discussions re-evaluating our aims. We would have little trouble with activities of this sort if brothers realized that they were joining an organization which is part of the intellectual campus as well as the social campus, in which men of different backgrounds and interests not only have an opportunity to attend parties but also (and most important) have a unity which makes discussion and stimulation unusually effective.

I sincerely hope that a new *SHIELD* can be created. If so, perhaps this fraternity can justify its existence in the university community.

FRANK E. HANSCOM
N.C. Alpha '59

Havertown, Pa.

I have read with distress the thoughts of Brother Green embodied in his Letter to the Editor which you have printed in the Winter issue of *THE SHIELD*. Unlike Brother Green, I feel that far from producing an organization man, the fraternity exists to create individuality, understanding, and growth of personality.

For fraternities to exist and to grow and prosper, there must be a need and a use for them above and beyond the simple clubbing together of undergraduates and alumni to have a good time. Brother Andrew Truxal, President of Anne Arundel Community College and retired President of Hood College, in his Founders Day Address to the Philadelphia Alumni Association discussed this point, and suggested quite strongly that a grant

be sought from one of the great foundations, Ford, Lilly, or other, to make a thorough study of the fraternity system, its aims, and its possibilities, to discover what it can and should accomplish, and what it is accomplishing, and to recommend any changes which the study feels would make it more useful and effective. The sixty-odd brothers that heard him all indicated interest in this approach, and would, I am sure, support any constructive criticism that can be developed.

Brother Green further along in his letter falls into the same error that a number of others have done in the past. Fraternity means brotherhood. Brotherhoods are not strengthened by the admission of warring factions. We may after living with a brother decide that we no longer desire to remain in such close association with him. However, no one in his right mind should accept as a brother one whom he knows to be anathema to another brother at the very start. A fraternity is not a club, and no one should join it and become a brother, who is unwilling to accept the rules of his fraternity and the foibles, faults and weaknesses, along with the freedoms, the affections and the strengths of the brothers that already compose the brotherhood. And this position must be a national one and not restricted to the chapter. The brotherhood does not need—or want—members who are not brothers to *all* other brothers wherever they may be.

People change over the years, and as the present undergraduates grow older and take over the responsibilities of their seniors, and as the older brothers pass on to the chapter eternal, the changing face of society will become reflected in the changing membership of our beloved fraternity. There is, however, no need for haste. It is better to remain at peace with ourselves than to cause pain to our brothers and to be rent with dissention. Let us instead concentrate on what we can do to make the fraternity system more useful in teaching boys to grow up, to study and learn, to understand and appreciate others, and to find places for themselves in life.

LEE SHEPPARD
N.Y. Alpha '29

Ridgewood, N.J.

I take issue with the views of Brother Thomas F. Green as presented in his lengthy epistle to *THE SHIELD* (Winter, 1962). Brother Green's bitter comments on our "shoddy" fraternity (as he describes it) are the typical ministrations of a pseudo-liberal ideology.

In order to prepare us for his "Brave New World" he would take away our freedom to form "homogeneous groups" and would put us to the task of "being brothers of those we may not find likeable."

It is unfortunate that Brother Green so seriously misrepresents the whole fraternity idea. Fraternities are organizations. The United Nations is also

an organization. Their respective purposes, objectives and ideals should not be confused.

DR. JOHN E. WILLSON
Pa. Lambda '48

Princeton, N.J.

I am writing to express my almost total concurrence with Prof. Green's views expressed in the last issue of *THE SHIELD*. I found the inclusion of two pages of serious thought in *THE SHIELD* a refreshing change from the normal bill of fare. The fact is that what has been written in *THE SHIELD* in the past has been totally unrelated to the purposes of our higher educational system. Does this mean that our fraternity also has no relation to higher education? I think not. Let's hear what the undergraduates think.

ROBERT E. GARRISON
Calif. Beta '52

Wilmington, Del.

This is in response to Professor Green's Letter to the Editor in the Winter '62 copy of *THE SHIELD*.

Our United States government is unique in that it assumes all rights of the people are God-given, and the only rights of government are those which the people voluntarily delegate to their government. The 10th Amendment to the Constitution says, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

One of the rights of people, then, is to select the people with whom they choose to associate socially. Any private club or fraternity thus inherently enjoys the privilege of being able to lay down any rules for membership which they wish. Phi Kappa Psi has chosen since its founding to have a rule that members must be white and Anglo-Saxon. I knew this when I joined and I still support this restriction. Professor Green knew this, too, when he joined; he had the free choice to resign before his initiation if he did not like the restriction.

Professor Green's example of the Bar Association discriminating against non-lawyers instead of against non-red-heads is absurd. The Bar Association is a professional society, not a social one. *Their* rules happen to involve *professional* qualifications. Ditto every other professional society. The Professor is sucking us in with a comparison of apples and bananas.

The most depressing aspect of Professor Green's letter is to realize that his views typify the shoddy (the adjective he used to describe *THE SHIELD*) left-wing thinking which has been rammed down our throats for 30 years. He accuses *THE SHIELD* of choosing "not to face the problem" (or else failing to see it). The Fraternity's defense is simply to cite our constitutional rights. Yet these constitutional principles are *supposed* to be taught in our homes and in our elementary schools—it hardly

seems necessary for a social fraternity to have to point them out.

Our United States Constitution provides a system for amending it when a sufficient number so wish. Instead of writing a bitter letter about membership restrictions, why doesn't the good Professor follow the procedure for amending the Fraternity by-laws?

ORV WETMORE
Ill. Alpha '37

Wheaton, Ill.

It is encouraging to see Phi Kappa Psi willing to examine its *raison d'etre*, and THE SHIELD opening its pages to this discussion. All institutions need to re-evaluate their purposes, methods and organization. Especially in these days the fraternity needs to look carefully at arbitrary restrictions placed upon membership.

I noted with interest, in the Winter, 1962, SHIELD,

the lead article by the Rev. James A. McInerney, and the Letter to the Editor (p. 277) from Professor Thomas F. Green of Michigan State University. These showed that some worthwhile introspection about the role of the fraternity is taking place. Personally, I am in favor of the views presented by Professor Green. I imagine there are numerous Phi Psis around the country who would endorse the view that a great new day for the fraternity would arrive if it would conceive its role as a support of the academic life of the university rather than extracurricular, and would be a leader in racial brotherhood rather than a millstone. If we take seriously some of the ideals espoused by the founders and assented to at initiation, we will realize that this course of action is already prescribed. I hope Phi Kappa Psi will rise to the best of its own heritage and the challenge of the present day.

THE REV. EDGAR L. HIESTAND JR.
Ill. Alpha '52



“. . . The right of a person to be welcomed by others—his right to ‘join’—is equated with every citizen’s unquestioned right to vote, to receive justice in the courts and to share in all of the public facilities on an equal basis with every other citizen. The blanket of public policy would be spread over the one as over the other.

“At the very least this is misguided, for forced association is the breeder of resentment and there is no such thing as friendship not freely given. If the object is, as we think it should be, to end unreasoned prejudice in men’s hearts, its cause is not forwarded by mistakenly invoking the name of one right to trample upon another one.

“For what is overlooked here is that one of the most fundamental of all rights is the freedom to choose one’s friends and social associates; this above all is no affair of the State or of society.

“In exercising that right people may be blindly prejudiced, snobbish, arrogant or just plain muddle-headed. Still it is their own affair if they prefer not to associate with Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Gentiles, white people, dark people, or undistinguished journalists; or if they prefer, as some in all these groups do, to have societies exclusively limited to their fellows with whom they feel a common bond. Any injury they do, in a free country of infinite variety, is only to themselves.

“But when we, as the whole society, undertake to say they cannot do so, and that every member of society must conform to one rule of conduct, then our own prejudices have become blind and the injury we do is to the whole of our society.

“Any freedom, if it is to mean anything, must oftentimes embrace the right to do things most people don’t approve of. Freedom of speech includes the right to say silly things; freedom of worship includes the right to bow down to idols. And so freedom must include the right of some very nice people, for possibly quite foolish reasons, to decide that they do not want to share the pleasure of our company.”—Editorial, *The Wall Street Journal*, Jan. 15, 1962.

PHI PSIS on the campus

Phi Kappa Psi Colony Florida State University

More Pledges! Our additional pledges since last report, bringing us up to a total of 19 members, are: Joe Mac Brown, Ron Simpson and Larry Campbell, all of Tallahassee; Bill Dahl, Fort Myers; George Greer, Clearwater; Andy Oltyan, Palatine, Ill.; and Al Roles, Prospect, Ky. Since we can pledge year 'round, we expect to have 25 to 30 by June.

On February 17, we journeyed down to Orlando for the Founders Day Banquet with the Central Florida Alumni Association. We had a fine meal, heard an inspiring report about the past year's activities of the Alumni Association, and told them how we were progressing. The prevailing spirit of brotherhood was, as it is at all Phi Psi gatherings, impressive. Our new group had their first opportunity to attend a large scale Phi Psi meeting and profited from it considerably.

As much as we would like to be of assistance to Illinois Beta in increasing the female population of their campus by several thousand per cent, we will be unable to help. It seems they want to help, but they won't leave us. We are, however, continuing on our campaign of good will by working at sorority houses on Saturdays and if anyone happens to volunteer. . . Who are we to stand in the way of progress?

Phi Psi at F.S.U. won its first trophy a few weeks ago in the campus talent show put on by Sigma Kappa. We're not sure whether we won it on talent or guts, you'll have to see the pictures and decide for yourself. By the way, we don't always walk around on campus dressed the way we are in the pictures. On Sundays, we wear "dress" guitars with dual amplifiers.

On April 1, the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were not revealed to our seven first initiates, but we initiated them anyway. They were taken through the Colony initiation ceremony, written by Brother John Henry Frizzell. Initiated into the mysteries of the Colony were Dave Arnold, Bill Clarke, Jim McDaniel, Charles Heimburg, John Pilcher, Bob Schmidt, and Dale Smith. The tide has not, however turned in favor of the active chapter, since we have ten pledges and only nine actives.



New Florida Colony members: Standing, Charles Heimburg, Bill Clarke, John Pilcher, Bob Schmidt; front row, Dave Arnold, Jim McDaniel and Dale Smith.

Our first and greatest, so far, weekend was held April 6 and 7. The Hawaii Psi included a Friday night party at Larry Campbell's home and a complete blowout of a Luau all day and part of Saturday night. Naturally enough, it was on an island off the coast and was complete with roast pig, tropical fruit, poi, island combo, beach (it came with the island, so we figured we'd use it), island beverages, and water sports. Have you ever heard and danced to "Hawaiian War Twist"? The dinner itself was in the true Hawaiian style, except for the fact that the seats were palm fronds on wet concrete instead of sand. We would like to thank two of our alumni who were a great deal of help—Pete Stoycheff, Ohio Alpha; and Roger Davis, Tennessee Delta.

In closing, we would like to congratulate two of our men for winning their respective weight classes in campus wrestling: Errol Greene, 123-lb.; and Andy Oltyan, 130-lb. That's it from the Sunshine Colony.

ANDY ROGERS and KELLEY REID,
Correspondents

Letters were not received, or arrived too late for publication from: Trinity College, Columbia University, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, Duke University, University of Mississippi, Iowa State University, University of Kansas, Stanford University, and University of Arizona. All AGs are reminded to send photo material for the Summer issue.

**Phi Kappa Psi Colony
Arizona State University**

Looking into next year, the Colony is currently searching for a house from which to operate. Several university and privately owned homes surround the campus. They are all being taken into consideration to insure the best for the Colony. It is not an easy task, but one well worth the effort.

ASU's Greek Games just concluded with Phi Psi coming out on top. Joining with ATΩ and KAΘ, Phi Psi gained a first place trophy in the Greek Games events.

The Games are only a part of ASU's Greek Week, devoted to several Greek activities. Phi Psis more than held their own throughout the entire week.

Phi Psis were accorded several other campus honors recently. Steve Slemmons was elected IFC treasurer; Bob Clampet was tapped for Blue Key, national scholastic and service honorary; Bob Chamberlain and Pledge Bill Gran were honored for their work on Greek Week steering committee; Pledge Jim Pilafas was nominated for Apollo, reigning king of Greek Week, and Pledge Bob Hulme was elected to the IF Pledge Council's executive council.

These abundant activities have not curtailed our rush however. Newly pledged to the Colony are: Bill Gran, Bob Hulme, Kerry Thomas and Bill Weidemaier, all of Phoenix; Brent Williams, Scottsdale; Don Story, Winslow; Lon Lee, Holbrook; and Dave George, from Pennsylvania.

Congratulations go to the first two Colony actives, Craig Mueller and Steve Slemmons, both of Scottsdale. Both have been great aids in furthering the Colony and are assets to our Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

An honor accorded the Colony of special note is that last semester's Colony actives placed first among all ASU fraternities.

The Colony has been receiving several visitors recently. Of special interest is the visit of Washington Alpha pledge trainer Bob Hawkins, who was sent down to us via Western Airlines on a one-way ticket, in his pajamas. Upon arrival, he was immediately grabbed again and involved in an Arizona walkback. Hawks spent the next few days with us, observing the Colony and several spots of special interest. We enjoyed his visit and hope that he enjoyed it as much.

We have also been visited recently by Field Secretary George Kincaid and Archon John Fontaine. Although the nature of their visits was primarily business, both men appeared to enjoy the hospitality of the Colony. Also, Washington Alphans Hal Gizmervig and John Stephan, and Oregon Betan Maurry Kurtz have dropped in on us on separate occasions. We have appreciated each and every visit we have received and thank these men for their interest in the Colony.

Founders Day was held in the Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix. Guest speaker was Past President Howard Hamilton. Several valley alumni were present and a good time was evident.

The Colony's social calendar has been as diverse



Field Secretary George Kincaid pulled on his boots and headed for the corral when visiting Arizona State Colony.

as it has full. During the last two months we have had a hayride, a Folkfest, a theater party (West Side Story), a baseball party (Milwaukee vs. San Francisco), a Twist party, a Greek Week progressive party and talks by Dr. Gary Anderson, ASU Dean of Men and Pete Meyer, an alumnus who owns a Tempe clothing store.

The Arizona Alumni Association has been helpful as usual. Our thanks to Jim Smith, Bill Swanson, Bob Bohannon, Dick Siegler, Jack Glidewell, Mike Saba, and others once again. Also, our thanks to our helpful faculty advisor, Dr. Woodrow Nold, who has worked consistently for the betterment of the Colony.

Our address is: Phi Kappa Psi Colony, 327B Sahuaro Hall, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Drop us a line or pay us a visit, the Arizona sunshine is starting to warm things up a bit.

Good Luck to Gordy and Andy at FSU and to the class of '63 at the U of W.

BOB CLAMPETT, *Correspondent*

District 1

Dartmouth College

Mud, elections, and a new pledge or two—Spring is here. Wow!

Jim von Gal is our new GP, but the EC is good: VGP is Bill Courtney. P Jim Cappio, your friendly Urban Studies man, is having trouble deciding whether he enjoys more handing out bills or gloating because he takes no exams this term. AG again is the wacky, wonderful, and humble Denny Kratz. Tref Trefethen made BG (as in BrideGroom); and Ron Foley is the new SG. Daiquiri Dick

Hauptmann takes over as Social Chairman (otherwise known as the Guardian of the Paper Cup). Hi, Hod, and Phu all went to our more well-rounded brothers: Steve Boies, Dick Crane, and the irrepressible Bill Teahan (a paid political announcement).

The winter term had its triumphs. We won the Interfraternity downhill race, unfortunately in scholarship, not skiing. And then Carnival came along to prove that Fito Mambo is great. Just ask anybody who saw him in Iowa that weekend. But just wait. Green Key is bound to be another smash glasses, windows, maybe even the mirror again.

For the spring term at least, we have a new mascot dog. Which reminds me, the new pledges are Pete Wall, of New Canaan, Conn.; and from Larchmont, N.Y., George Morrow.

Meanwhile, our version of lend-lease rolls along. Dartmouth Project Asia will send Jay Parsons to Burma to teach English as soon as he learns some. In return Switzerland is sending back Bill Eichbaum: Israel. Ahasurus Sacks.

And finally, a few congratulations sprinkled around to show what a snowy chapter we are: Jumper (placing among the nation's top 20) and cross-country runner Dick Breen helped lead Dartmouth to a fourth place finish in the Nationals at Squaw Valley; Courtney and Bob MacArthur continue to pitch well for the varsity; and Dan Tompkins closes out a fine career as a varsity two-miler and cross-country runner. At this writing, three sophomores, Park Price, MacArthur and Teahan, have already been tapped for Green Key junior year honor society. Pete Rotch is vice-president of the Dartmouth Outing Club. And Pete Lent was voted Best Actor in this year's Interfraternity Play Contest. The play itself made third place.

Remember, an apple a day keeps the Archon away.

DENNIS KRATZ, *Correspondent*

Brown University

The Rhode Island Alpha's brotherhood again showed their remarkable intelligence by finishing fourth academically among Brown's 17 academically oriented fraternities for the fall semester. We expect to continue this ascension to the top, due to our inflexible adherence to the firm and outstanding principles and traditions of the chapter and National.

We regret that we were not represented in the last SHIELD, but there was a strong chapter feeling that THE SHIELD articles are edited to much too great a degree. Due to our great tolerance of human error, we have decided to try once again for complete publication. We sincerely hope that the article is printed completely.

Vivacious Wilma Parker of the Rhode Island School of Design won campus acclaim by adeptly dancing her way to being unanimously picked as winner of the Annual Phi Psi Twist Contest on March 16. The brothers did a fine job running the contest in an orderly manner. The contest was so successful that we intend to sponsor more contests

of various types of dances and invite back previous winners to compete.

Rhode Island Alpha is once again preparing for Spring Weekend. We have contracted a conservative dance band that is sure to be top on campus. We once again expect to have an extremely intellectually stimulating weekend.

Dan McDonald was unanimously elected chapter Summerfield Scholar and thereupon was overcome by the honor. He plans to use the money to add to his personal library of child psychology books.

Gerry Eggert is tearing up rugby teams that oppose the Brown Rugby Club. Ralph Steuer led the track team to numerous victories during the team's southern trip. His teammates never cease to be completely amazed by his endurance. Bob McKenna is once again leading the golf team to victory, while Doc Talbot has been going whaling quite frequently.

Our well rounded brothers, taking short intermissions from their studies, are leading the intramural leagues in all sports. Jon Briggs won the 110-lb. 1M wrestling championship while Joe Nardino finished first in the unlimited class. Our bowlers won their league as did the basketball team.

Firm fraternity principles permeating into chapter activities have again managed to place us high up in all spheres of endeavor.

J. McMAHON, *Correspondent*

Cornell University

Starting the new year off right, New York Alpha came through finals in grand style. After wallowing below the all Fraternity average for several years, we jumped from 46th to 19th place in scholastic standing of the 53 houses at Cornell, even surpassing the University's All Men's average. Leading the way were Dean's list men Dick Gibson, Marty Whyte and Mike Newman; Gibby winning the Bruce Hoverman Award for scholastic improvement.

Successful on this front, we turned our efforts toward rushing. Co-rushing chairman Don Morgan and Ed Symons kept us on our toes and again hard work paid off as we maintained our supremacy on the "Hill" with this year's finest pledge class:



New York Alpha officers, from left: John Shivley, VGP; Ed Symons, GP; and Phil Grieve, BG.



Cornell IM wrestling champs Mike Jordan, Lee Wells and John Shivley.

Richard B. Adams, Charles M. Andola, Leland C. Hurd Jr., from New York; Edward J. Cebelius, James B. Patrick and William M. Vanneman, from Connecticut; Nicholas H. Condorousis, Leonard Cronk, James M. Ramsey, from New Jersey; George A. Drumbor Jr., Louis P. Struble III, Lee J. Wells, and John T. Wilks from Pennsylvania; David M. Duchow, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Robert C. Everett, Houston, Texas; John H. Hilmer and Robert J. Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert H. Madden, San Francisco, California; and Timothy K. Smith, Baltimore, Maryland.

Spring elections show Ed Symons, GP; John Shivley, VGP; P. G. Grieve, BG; Bob Budington, SG; John McClusky, Hi; John Ware, Hod; Tom Kasper, Phu; Jerry Bates, House Manager; Mike Jordan, Steward; and Jim Ramsey, IFC Representative.

Under this able leadership we swing into the spring term looking forward to such events as the annual "Crew Races" hoping for a repeat of last year's clean sweep under stroke Denny Cirillo. The Parents Weekend, Champagne party, Egg Rush, and our annual Faculty tea head the calendar of events. Co-Social Chairmen Dick Gibson and Ken Kupchak are complimenting the winter Fireside parties with exchanges with Pi Phi and DG as well as twisting or swinging with Sigma Chi, Phi Gam and DU. Spring weekend will see Chubby Checker and Dave Guard's "Whiskeyhill Singers," a great follow-up to the Jeff-duo with Phi Gam.

Mike Jordan and John Shivley came in victorious in the intramural wrestling championship at 157 and 147, respectively. The victory was especially sweet to each of them after placing the last two years. Lee Wells put together three pins for the 177 championship and the IM championship for the Phi Psi Team. The trophy now sits on our mantel piece and our points continue to add up in

our quest for the all sports trophy. The volleyball squad is undefeated at this writing with Lewin, Kup, Crat, and the rest of the boys promising us another title.

Stroke Bob Simpson, Lew Evans and Gary Brayshaw are working toward another national championship for Cornell Crews. On the spring lacrosse trip Dick Gibson's playing was instrumental in the Big Red's defeat of the University of Baltimore. Pledges Jack Hilmer and Dave Duchow are leading candidates on the frosh lacrosse squad. Steve Newton's Red Bomb is racking up the points at the Trooper Speedway. Mike Newman and Bob Miller are vying for the tennis team.

With spring came campus elections which placed Phi Psis in many offices such as: Marty Whyte, treasurer of parents weekend; Will Ritter, co-ordinator of parents weekend; Bob Simpson, Dorm counselor; and new orientation counselors are Lew Evans, Ken Kupchak, Bob Everett, Bob Miller, and Len Cronk.

Ken Kupchak succeeds Gabe Paul as assistant athletic publicity director for the University and joins Bo Smith on the board of managers of the student union. Bill Vanneman and Bob Lewin are also on student union committees, Bob doubles on the campus survey committee. Bob Madden is a committee chairman for parents weekend.

Those wedding bells have hit New York Alpha this year calling Brothers Mack, Grieve and Paul. The arrival of Thomas Michael brought the Gittins household to three. Tom (pa) is now the university alumni field secretary.

The brotherhood commemorated a plaque in memory of Randy Decker to the halls of New York Alpha. The plaque contains a phrase expressing our sorrow at the death of one so close to us.

We are looking forward to the annual alumni breakfast June 9 during reunion week and the review of the building committee report.

KENNETH R. KUPCHAK, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University

The "Raggedy-eyed" Phi Psis of New York Beta are finishing up the year rather raggedy-edged after a pretty hectic semester. Not that we are complaining. We are coming out ahead with four new brothers and twenty-one pledges. The new pledges are: Bob Beraud, Bill Bailey, Ed Brennan, Phil Cook, Walt Haglund, Turk Harley, Brent Herdagan, John Howe, Dave Hunt, Bill James, Tom Kohanski, Attio Musacchio, Mike Vay, Jack White, Carl Williams, Al Pardi, Bart Lougher, Fred Gifford, Bruce Martin and Art North. They add a certain charm and grace to the house.

The party life of the chapter may be partly to blame for the battle fatigue. With the aid of social chairman Dave Renner, the brothers kept busy practicing their social graces. The high point of the year was the Founders Day formal and the Sour Hours.

Joe Barbato was the only casualty this semester. Breaking one leg while doing the twist, later in the semester he broke the other by tripping over

an obstacle in the dorm. With his usual courage and fortitude he was heard to say, "I don't believe it," as he was carried out.

In the sports scene Steve Dodge played first string basketball. The team had the longest losing string in history. The lacrosse team with Larry Eskeson hopes to do better. With Boo Ellis as coach the IM teams placed first in volleyball, second in rifle and bowling and third in ping-pong and basketball.

Studies weren't left entirely out of the schedule. With the help of Jerry Heller's 2.89 in E.E., the house's average was above last year's. Ten per cent of the brothers were on the Dean's list.

Some of the brothers with more spare time went out for politics. Henry Lee was elected senior class president and Gene Bonstein IFC treasurer. Gene had more spare time than anyone else for he is also chapter GP. He is aided by Vic Mack as VGP, Eric Rowly as P, Dan Wrightsman, AG; Jerry Heller, BG; Doug Graham, SG; Bob Ellis, Hod; Larry Eskeson, Phu; and Fred Mowry, Hi. Bruce Healt is pledge advisor and R. Scott rushing chairman.

To keep things from being dull, Archon Al Faxon visited us. Hal Dick, Field Secretary, also dropped in for a visit.

DANIEL WRIGHTSMAN, *Correspondent*

Colgate University

Since our last letter, New York Epsilon has added 22 new brothers to its membership roll. On March 29 we held our initiation, which was followed by a banquet. Those initiated were: Stephen Abbott, Edward Berra, Philip Bray, Richard Bush, Ken Cummins, John Fitzgerald, Richard Gray, Harold Hall, John Hamilton, William Hitchings, Robert Hyde, Woodrow Janese, Charles Lane, Bruce Martin, Michael Oliver, Carlton Pearl, William Parke, Charles Ruegger, Peter Schaeherer, Daniel Shuckers, Edward Stege, and Thomas Warnke. Our pledge-masters Dick Jackson and Charles Tantillo are to

be congratulated on a job well done. Special credit should also be given to Bill Sheeser who carried on his own private pledge program, or was it a war? As was to be expected, our pledge period was not without its entertaining moments. One Sunday morning our kitchen crew was surprised to find our silverware missing. A week later our badly needed utensils turned up during a pledge skit. Needless to say, the pledges enjoyed only a very short moment of glory.

As the warm Spring weather melts the last of the snow, many of the brothers have turned to the finer things in life. Duncan Taylor and his wife Wendy are proud to announce the birth of Christopher Wright Taylor, an eight pound boy. Emil Usinger was recently married to Miss Bonnie Shepard of Stratford, Conn. Last but not least, Dan Lehane was recently engaged to Miss Tina Rolland of Rye, New York.

Spring sports are also keeping many of the brothers busy. Tom Stiles is playing lacrosse and Dick Jackson, a mainstay on our track team, is again flying over the cinders every afternoon that he is not sleeping. Bud DeGeeter and Jeff Provol plan to be busy on the golf course, as the team gets under way next week.

Spring party this year will undoubtedly far surpass all others. Under the able direction of our social chairmen, Bob Quackenbush and John Kafka, a local country club is being prepared for the party. After our spring rites the club will probably never be the same. The following weekend our parents will be treated to another great weekend. A Dixieland band will keep this annual Parents Weekend jumping.

During the past spring vacation, several of the brothers were busy spreading good-will in many far-away places. John Weingart, traveling with the school's singing group. The Colgate Thirteen, spent his vacation in Puerto Rico. Rick Murray also tagged along with a great supply of white pills. Bud Brenkert and Jeff Whiteman traveled to Aspen,



In left photo, at Columbia initiation, are Archon Al Faxon, Bill Lubic and Bob Gibson; in right photo H. P. Dufford, left, greets initiates Bob Osborn, John McMahon, Bob Price and John Calver.

Colorado, for a vacation full of good skiing. Incidentally, Jeff will be our ambassador abroad next year, as he leaves for a semester of studying and traveling in Europe.

Some of the brothers are already making plans for the summer that lies ahead. David Forman is planning an extensive trip through the Orient. Ed Hall plans to remain on campus and continue his research towards his degree.

That's all for now—New York Epsilon sends regards for a prosperous, healthy summer.

BOB NESS, *Correspondent*

University of Buffalo

"When spring has sprung and the grass has riz . . . NY H is where all the good times is."

With this as their motto, the brothers of New York Eta have planned and partly executed a semester of blasts and brawls unequaled in chapter history. See that door, Tony? Break it down!

The brothers have thus far this term held two great get-togethers: the annual Sewers of Paris party and a Farmers Party, complete with 'shine and hard cider. What with sorority socials and campus activities, the Phi Psis at Buffalo are busier than ever.

The yearbook is done, blood drive and heart fund successfully culminated, and rushing is over. Phi Psi snatched 18 pledges from other fraternities on campus under a stifling new IFC rush program. Not bad considering that the largest fraternity pledge group was 24.

We recently enjoyed the company of Archon Al Faxon, and visitors from R.I. Alpha and Penn Beta. We extend a hearty welcome to any itinerant Phi Psis and vow to make their stay in Buffalo as wild as is imaginable.

Congratulations once more to neophytes Ted Anderson, Ron Dollmann, Ted Eno, Al Gardinier, Bud Glass, Jim Hinchcliffe, Jim Kershner, Neal Meyer, Ray Penman (Grasshopper), and Chuck Spinner.

Brothers Paine, Harper, and Clement have just expressed a desire to have their names mentioned in THE SHIELD.

Sportswise, Phi Psi walked away with the IM basketball crown and is currently hashing over devious means to cop the softball trophy. Incidentally, we are wondering what happened to Penn Lambda's formidable IM hoop squad. Our challenge goes unaccepted?

Speaking of other chapters, our apologies to any chapter in Districts II and III if there be cause for such. We're still trying to figure out where all the brothers of Penn Gamma disappeared to over intersession. Sorry we woke you, Bernie, but it's all night every night. Our thanks to Penn Epsilon for their hospitality and to Penn Lambda for their fine show of brotherhood.

Which reminds us . . . Garronon, how's the prospecting in Arizona? See you in Seattle, big brother.

N.Y. Eta has the distinction of harboring two of the nation's most "rude, crude, and socially unattractive" men: Lloyd and Brown (based on a popu-

lar opinion pool taken during a recent trip throughout New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia).

The "Etas" sent 14 delegates to Florida during semester break for the yearly desecration of the sunshine state, no arrests and no losses incurred!

With a moving number of 52 actives—whoops—the stork has cut us to 49, we are still building and hoping the state merger will allow us to further bless UB with our "Campaign for Continuance of College Capers" and a resounding HIGH! HIGH! HIGH! every now and then to wake up alumni as well as faculty and officials.

AL BROWN, *Correspondent*

District 2

Bucknell University

This issue of THE SHIELD marks the unheralded and unheard of debut of what could be the biggest fiasco producing AG in history: me. Since the last newsletter, Penn Gamma (that's us) has accomplished a most startlingly and fantastically poor record of accomplishment. In other words, we're unbelievably bad.

Our ill-fated rush week saw us about to take 96 of the most suave and cool young gentlemen ever to hit this psuedo-ivy league campus. However after five days of turmoil and confusion, we were left with 22 of the biggest toots in the East. As Larry Hepler, pledge class president and a local flunky from Meadville, tearfully cried, "What am I doing here?"

Spring vacation brought about an exodus of many of our more illustrious and ambitious brothers to southern spots of sensual satisfaction (that's called alliteration!).

Oh yes, we elected some new officers a few weeks ago too. Charlie (C. B.) Johnson is now our noble GP. Charlie prides himself on the large volume of factual information that he continually has on hand to amaze the brothers. Our new VGP is Fowler Horace Stratton III who is best known for his infamous Beaver Diving act during our ill-fated Rush Week. Fowler, because of his fascinating hobby of astronomy, is affectionately nick-named "Moon Man." Rob Van Kirk became the man to displace Leo (Vinny) Kanawada from the chaplain's spot. Leo was handicapped by a severe case of closetitis and was forced to withdraw from the race. The new BG, Ralph Charleton, is still blundering in trying to learn how to call the roll.

Ahhhh! what grandiose accomplishments arrive from industrious industry; what fantastic grades from drink and sin do stem? For the second semester in a row, we raised our fraternity average, and for once, the powers-that-be in the Fraternity congratulated us. Our last all-out effort resulted in what must have been a fantastic mistake: a letter informing us that our improvement was actually a

"fantastic failure." We do wish to thank these dedicated letter senders for their congratulations on our 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 average last semester.

Last week at dinner, Nick "Buddha Belly" Ferrara challenged his roommate, Bullet Bob Williams to a foot race. Amidst the cheers of the multitudes, they lined up at the DU house and the ground shook as these behemoths thundered toward the house. At publication date they were still running with the end still not in sight.

Leo Kanawada's favorite waitress recently shunned his obvious assets and got pinned to a rich SAE. On hearing the sad news, Leo summed up all his courage and incalculable knowledge of blasphemy and exclaimed, "Dad-gummit." On the IM scene, we are raging a red-hot battle for the cup with the Phi Gams. Larry Platz, acknowledged Jock and flunky king, showed the fierce determination characteristic of our fighting spirit when he growled, "Lemme at those Fijis; I'll show 'em where it's at."

In conclusion, this correspondent regrets the lack of factual information contained herein but vows that he will alleviate all adverse affects if an amazing amount of admonitions arrive. However, barring comment, he will simply continue to exist in this ridiculous Bucknell world of psuedo-sophisticated individuals, and self-contented females.

MIKE JONES, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College

Spring has hit, and a unique phenomenon has occurred. . . . Penn Epsilon is not on probation. It has been five long years since we have seen Spring House Parties, and everyone is anxious to find out what they are like.

At the IFC Sing, the Phi Psi nightingales sang their way to recognition, with our slightly altered version of the "Wiffenpoof Song." Everyone was on the edge of their seats anticipating a repeat performance of last year's horror show, but much to the surprise of the audience, the Phi Psis could be entertaining.

In the field of intramurals, it is a known fact that teams have their on years and off years, and this has been an off year! This can be exemplified by our football team. We had high aspirations until our quarterback was drafted by the Baltimore Colts, and our league's leading end was suspended for breaking training. In track, our best sprinter was sidelined with an ingrown toenail. The breaks were against us this year!

Phi Psi has been enjoying the reputation of being the party house on campus, and we are proud to say that our housemother has caught stride. After being with us a short one year, she has already been nicknamed "the Elsa Maxwell of Gettysburg." Mrs. B. has done a marvelous job in lifting Phi Psi's image on campus and in the community in the short time that she has been with us, and we are proud of her, and above all indebted to her.

This year's Summerfield Award was presented to

Jim Johnson. Jim hopes to become a professional criminal after doing graduate work in Criminology at Florida State. Untouchables, watch out!

Spring has again brought forth renewed interest in softball, frizbee, and women. More and more we draw closer to picnics, beachparties, and swimming, and thoughts of snow, sleds, and warm fires fade into the past. Penn Epsilon wants to wish all a happy and fun-filled summer.

ED HATTER, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College

It's spring in Carlisle and the Phi Psis' fancies have turned to warm weather sports and the fairer sex. Unfortunately, the academic phase of college life is often temporarily forced to take a back seat; a situation which is inevitably short-lived.

Phi Psi represents the nucleus of the spring varsity teams. Our budding lacrosse team, back on campus after a year's absence, has put on a fine showing thus far this season. At defense are Brothers Rapuano, Taylor, Clough, and Acton; at attack is Brother Lamb, and our goalie is Brother McPherson. Brothers Lamb and McPherson have already been cited for their exceptional play in the early contests.

The baseball team includes Brothers Shaver, Hancock, Chapin, Fillman, and Pledges Point and Kreisher. Brother Shaver has been one of the leading hitters on the team in the first games of the young season.

The track team has gone undefeated thus far, due to the strong efforts of Brothers Strite, Rilling, Whitwell, Monachino, and Goss. Brother Kaufmann is a main-stay on the varsity golf team.

After a successful rushing campaign, Phi Psi once again emerged with the finest pledge class on campus. We are proud to announce the pledging of Lee R. Cordes, Ronald E. Doernbach, Lester L. Greevy, Lawrence W. Point, Tom R. Rafalsky, Marc I. Stern, Walter E. Laake, William S. Kreisher, Alfred J. Nicolosi, and Jay F. Smith III. We are also proud to announce that super pledge Rapuano is still in the fold.

Congratulations to Brother Clough, our new Summerfield Scholar and to Brother Chapin, who recently became pinned. Special recognition and praise also go out to Brother Bowling for a job well done on his recent publication, *The Drinkinsonian*.

DON BUXTON, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College

Penn Eta took another excellent pledge class this spring composed of: Robert Aber, Easton; Peter Blouke, Chicago, Ill.; Ted Carl, Norristown; A. David Cifrulak, McKees Rocks; Robert Durna, Irvington, N.J.; Gary Haines, Fullertown; Gary Hull, Hampton Bays, N.Y.; Frank Jeffreys, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Zane Nichols, Williamsport; Richard Ontell, Oradell, N.J.; and Dave Wurth, Cranford, N.J.

We continue to dominate the athletics as shown by our excellent representation in spring sports. Our track team is headed by Jon Litvany and Gordie Kraft as co-captains, John Lopas, and Tom Anderson. Captain Bill Shoemaker leads our lacrosse contingent: Bernie Bonner, Bud Kirkwood, George Gilmour, Lee Wilkinson, and Dick Priebe. Shoemaker gives the house its sixth captain this year. Baseball players Craig Loupassakis, and Dave Ferris complete our contribution to spring sports. Bernie Bonner is the first recipient of the Peter W. Mowerson Memorial award, presented annually to the outstanding Phi Psi athlete.

Hell Week proved quite beneficial as many needed improvements were made, mostly on the first floor. The living room shows new wallpaper, while the dining room has new panelling. The rest of the first floor was also painted as was the entrance to the house. All in all it was quite a successful Week, the results of which will be evident for quite a while.

In other activities Phi Psi has done more than hold its own. We raised our overall house average thirty points over last year's and look for a greater improvement this semester. Bill Shoemaker continues his domination of the Green Room as he again has the lead role this spring. Another expedition to Fort Lauderdale proved quite rewarding. In addition we picked up another stereo high-fi (bigger and better) in the second IF contest we have won this year.

Snow-ball, Interfraternity, and Spring Weekends gave us quite a rousing second semester socially. The roof parties, ledge races, and weekly third floor gatherings will go down as some of the memorable events of the year.

In closing we must look with great remorse at the departing of our seniors who have done a great deal to enrich the house and prolong the tradition of Phi Psi through the last four years by much hard work and sacrifice. The leadership of these outstanding men will be greatly missed and our debt to them will always remain.

WILLIAM E. BATES, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College

Spring has arrived at the Old Gray Barn and is evidenced by the formulating of elaborate plans for IF Weekend, April 27-29. Again, as usual, it's off to the Poconos for a celebration of the Rites of Spring. Beginning with a buffet-cocktail party, early on Friday evening, there follows later the formal IF Ball. Then there is a return to the Barn for an early breakfast. Late Saturday morning it's off to the mountains and beautiful Lake Naomi. After a light lunch and later, a delicious dinner, there comes the greatest of all parties, terminating, usually, sometime on Sunday afternoon. Then, tired but relaxed, there is the long trek back.

This year Penn Theta took the best pledge class on campus and also one of the largest—24 men. They are: Dean Dobbin, Massapequa, N.Y.; Russ Thomas, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Ken Bishing, Trum-

bull, Conn.; Charlie Berger, Merrick, N.Y.; Ted Neubert, Waverly; Joe Steinhart, Washington, N.J.; Les White, Union, N.J.; Dave Swan, Westport, Conn.; Wib Manuel, Winston-Salem, N.C.; George Ince, Garden City, N.Y.; Tom Nevins, Washington Crossing; Dave Young IV, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Jerry Goodwin, Elmira, N.Y.; Keith Postell, Cranford, N.J.; John (Iree) Miller, Haverstown; Dick Berls, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Chip Shotwell, Evanston, Ill.; John Oskam, Newton, N.J.; Michael Levinson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Dick Appleton, Allentown; Rich Repsher, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Ed Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Tom Coleman, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Jim Maiella, Wantagh, N.Y.; and Bert Model, Maplewood, N.J. They all show good potential and should be a great asset to the chapter.

In the IM department, the mermen took fourth place, and we were third in basketball. Phi Psi wrestlers took the semifinals in the heavyweight and 145-pound classes, spurred on by Joe Steinhart and Tree Miller. Now we are getting ready for softball and track.

We are looking forward to another great alumni gathering Commencement weekend with a host of activities planned. Our Cherry Alley Weekend for the Alumni and commemorating Founders Day, was a definite success and will become one of the biggest events in the coming years. There was a good turnout and a good time was had by all.

TOM STODDARD, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania

With the initiation of nine new brothers on March 25, Penn Iota received the shot in the arm she needed to once again surge to a leading position in Penn scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and social life. The new brothers are: Michael J. Coleman, Newton, Mass.; James R. Coleman, Summit, N.J.; M. Brian Schmid, Omaha, Nebr.; William A. Nichols, Rochester, N.Y.; Robert J. Wasson, Short Hills, N.J.; Donald J. Neely, Springfield; J. Quentin Brasted, Wichita, Kans.; Randolph J. Fuller, Dedham, Mass.; and David W. Jagger, Springfield, Me. Robert U. Taylor, of Swarthmore, is a new pledge, as is Holly, a two-and-a-half year old German Shepherd which Jan Ozolins bought as a chapter mascot.

The newly elected officers for this term are: Jan Ozolins, GP; Gordon Zaks, VGP; Bill Iverson, P; Don Neely, AG; Brian Schmid, SG; Mike Coleman, Hod; Skip Brasted, Hi; and Herb Quackenbush, Phu.

In activities this term, Allen Belknap and Bob Taylor were elected to the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Players, who are celebrating their silver anniversary this year. Marshall Larabee III, was elected President of the Outing Club, which spearheaded the University expedition to help clean up storm damage at Sea Isle City, N.J., and, finally, Bill Iverson was chosen Editor-in-Chief of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, the University's 77-year-old daily, also lately off campus. Bill is this year's Summerfield Scholar and was also elect-



Penn Iota's Bill Iverson, Editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

ed to Beta Gamma Sigma and made the Dean's List.

The spring social season got into full swing with three twist parties, a pajama party on March 3, and the annual Toga Party on March 14. A Hawaiian Party is planned for April 28. Unfortunately, due to our new schedule (we're out May 12), Skimmer



Weekend will not be held this year. The Chapter celebrated Founder's Day with the Philadelphia Alumni with a dinner at the Mask and Wig Club.

On April 7, the new brothers joined the other Penn fraternity and sorority members in the annual Lily Parade, part of the Easter Seal campaign to send crippled children to summer camp.

In the house, the new brothers have continued the general improvements (including the recovery of ten mysteriously missing French doors) made during pledging, by taking on the monumental task of refinishing the oak paneling in Cochran Hall. Their only difficulty is working around Herb Quackenbush, Jan Ozolins, Mike Coleman, and Jim Bower, who have been struck with bridge fever.

Only one brother succumbed this semester, alumnus Webb Wade (past GP) being married to Osma Millers on March 21, in Allentown.

One final item: The brothers were pleased to welcome Vice President Louis D. Corson and Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel to chapter meeting on April 2. Chapter thanks also go to former Archon Kent Owen and his wife who have done a great job in helping Penn Iota in ways too numerable to mention.

See you at the GAC!

DONALD J. NEELY, *Correspondent*

Swarthmore College

The brothers of Penn Kappa have returned from spring vacation, and are faced with six weeks of classes before finals. Some of the brothers are sporting suntans indicating southern fun over the vacation. While others report having lost their freedom; Jim Gezork and Kevin Cornell were both pinned on April first. Both claim their pinnings were not April Fool's jokes.

On the Thursday before vacation, the pledges of fall rush were initiated. A few of the pledges tried to give the brothers trouble, but they were quickly

Penn Iota pledges busy at their chores are: Mike Coleman, Bob Wasson, Skip Brasted, Gordon Zaks and Brian Schmid.



subdued with force. Congratulations to the new brothers, Ron Tropp, Dave Fleishaker, Ron Lowy, Ernie Templemier, Dick Ku, Bill Kem, and Marv Lipschutz.

Phi Psi is well represented on all spring sport teams. On the lacrosse team we have—Dick Kitteridge at crease attack; Dan Lederer, Bob Jacobi, and Jim Patton at midfield; Dick Green at defense. The team, greatly improved over last year, expects a winning season with one win already under their belts. On the track team we have Jim Gezork, Bill Lipschutz, Russ Roy and Jim Salisbury. Phi Psis on the baseball team include: Dave Fleishaker, Tom Hodgson, and Fred Keller. Tennis hopefuls are Bill Kem and Kev Cornell. Art Laver, Dick Ku, and Howie Rabinowitz represent Phi Psi on the golf team.

Highlighting our social life this semester will be two big weekends. The first will be an IFC weekend with competition between fraternities highlighted by a dance on Saturday night. Our annual shore trip will be the other one. We understand there is still some beach left. So social chairmen Marv Lipschutz and Bob Jacobi are busily planning to make this a weekend to be remembered.

JAMES S. PATTON, *Correspondent*

Johns Hopkins University

"I think that going 'local' is stupid!" shouted Steve Daiger as he began angrily stomping out of the meeting, ". . . and I refuse to have any part of it." The motion to drop out of the Fraternity was passed, and we were no longer Phi Psis. Next came a proposal from Pete Grossman for a *pro rata* assessment of \$20, \$37, \$50, and \$100 on seniors to freshmen, respectively. This, too, was made law. Then GP Al Briccetti resigned, as the newly-initiated freshmen pleaded that the "chapter" reconsider the proceedings of the entire meeting. Flags were waving, and tears falling.

This was the scene at Maryland Alpha's annual "April Fool's Meeting," where measures like renting out the garage to a banana seller and giving a summer lease of the house to Baltimore Street chorines were suggested. Still dazed after the joke was announced, the new brothers warned, "Wait'll we bring these things up at the next meeting." Some of them thought the ideas were good.

Jack Galotto's impromptu rendition of "I'll Cry Tomorrow" on the drums was a highlight of the Founders Day festivities in February. The dinner-dance turned out to be a huge success, although among the repercussions which followed were two de-pinnings. Guest speakers that evening were Owen Lattimore, noted Far East historian from Johns Hopkins, and Foster Talbott, prominent alumnus of the chapter.

Maryland Alpha lost a landmark when "alumnus" brother, Pete Josephs ("PJ") didn't quite meet his Spanish requirement and entered the cruel, cruel world. It was his fifth-year try. Our condolences also go out to Matt Crenson, who finally got a "C," his lowest mark in three years here.

Senior Bob Patten, who never handled a lacrosse stick before coming to Hopkins, decided he wanted to be the varsity goalie when the season started. This whim lasted exactly one day, as Bob changed his mind during calisthenics at the first practice. Phi Psi now boasts only one lacrosse player, Dick Bensing, at defense on the frosh team.

In the IF circuit Maryland Alpha lacrosse is faring much better. Fresh from a heart-breaking, 13-12 defeat in the opener against DU, the stickmen came back with two victories in two days over AE Pi and Sig Ep. Team leaders are tricky middle, Bruce Miller, and attackman, Max Johnson.

As anchor on the medley-relay swim team, Raul Montemayor had the whole pool to himself on the last leg of the IM meet; he claimed that it was like swimming across the Rio Grande. And in track Al Vall-Spinoza was the only Maryland Alphan brave enough to enter the two-mile run; different runners had to pace him on the last three laps for him to finish. Ah, the participation points!

Phi Psi held the top four places on the Hopkins rifle team, which just completed its best season in years with a 10-2 record. Maryland Alphans on the team are Gordon Hall, Dan Searing, Tito del Amo, and Jeff Stephens.

In recent campus elections Heiko Pensel and Pete Grossman were reelected to class secretary and Student Council representative, respectively. Both are serving their second terms in office.

Spring has brought the usual parade of Bermuda shorts, nightly water-balloon battles with the "Fijis," and noise around the house. Disgusted Jim Joy now goes out to study in his rented hovel (\$7 a week) every evening in capitalistic isolation from the masses. Duke Doeller, who moved out in March, left a twenty-gallon aquarium for the brothers to care for; it's a study in the sex-life of Siamese fighting fish. The house also attracted the company of a stray cat and two stray dogs, one of which was tagged "Blue" (in honor of Joan Baez) and almost became fraternity mascot until shoes began disappearing.

Capturing "best vacation" honors over an early spring recess were Dick Zeaske and Jim Joy, who spent ten carefree days in Florida. They didn't reach the Bahamas, as originally planned, but returned happily sunburnt, anyway.

Congratulations to Bill Lowther and Goucherite, Marylou Derr, who were married in February. . . . And a final note of thanks to New Hampshire Alpha for a bearskin rug, small compensation for making former pledges Glenn Svenning and Ken Rimpas, wash dishes while visiting the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

DENNIS ING, *Correspondent*



District 3

Washington and Jefferson College

Someone correctly said that a man's attitude changes with the seasons of the year. This ambiguous person could not have been closer to the truth, as the brothers of Penn Alpha will readily testify. Spring is in the air on the Jay campus, and its effects on the brothers are amusing to observe. The attitude here is why study when one can take a ride in Brother Datch's new T-Bird convertible. Some of our biologists are planning to take their female friends on field trips to collect insects, and thus combine business with pleasure. Who can say that that's not a good way to appreciate nature? Our chapter house actually looks great now that the green grass is out on our spacious lawn and the trees are coming into bloom.

Brothers Latella, Datch, Shelby, and Cowan have just returned from the annual migration of collegians to the sunny southland, each looking like Mr. Man-Tan himself. Datch resembles an over-ripe pear. We understand that all of our travelling brothers had a very interesting time, however to print these escapades would not endear us to The Better Morals League. Suffice to say that those brothers who did not make the trip are quite envious.

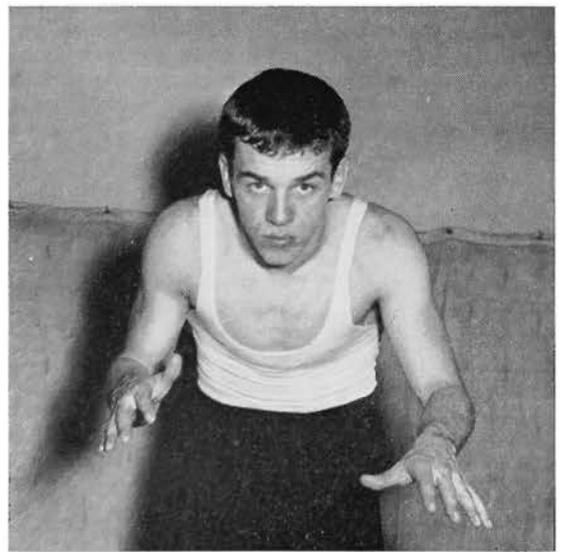
Phi Psi is again quite active in spring IM sports, particularly table-tennis, softball and water basketball. Brothers Klein and Kosor, along with Pledges Kier and Haines have sparked our water basketball team on to occupy second place in the standings with a good chance to catch and overtake the leaders. Also in second place in their league is Phi Psi's table-tennis team with only one loss to their discredit. Brothers Yamada and Rolz have

led their team and we are hoping they can hold on to capture the top berth. Our softball team is only in the preparation stage, but with the talent the brothers have shown in the throwing of various things around and in the house we should have no trouble organizing at least an excellent defensive team.

April and May are big months for our over-worked social committee, which, heaven knows, is doing the best it can under our new program of austerity. Somehow we have managed to scrape up funds for our annual Jefferson Duo weekend with Phi Gamma Delta in late April, and for the prom weekend in May. Our capable GP Bill Hayes and his clique of money watchers have put the squeeze on, but the social committee has a few ideas and tricks up their sleeves that may work to arrange our affairs.

Phi Psi has been honored to have Fred Meyer and Fred Barrick elected to Phi Sigma, national biology honorary. We have also chosen Earl Friend as our Summerfield Scholar for 1962.

Our new pledge program is working out quite well and our pledge class seems to have a strong appreciation of the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. Our new pledges are: Art Gilkes, Evanston, Ill.; Gerry Haines, Weirton, W.Va.; Dave Harbst and Jan Maratta, Coraopolis; Jim Ketter, Castle Shannon; Ray Lowers, Tarentum; Bob Jenison, Dave Kier, Hersh Petrocelley and Woody Wollesen, all of Pittsburgh; Dan Verona, Canonsburg; and Doug Yajko, Natrona. We believe that we have initiated the top pledge class on campus. We have also selected an excellent administration to keep Phi Psi on the upswing. Our new officers are: Bill Hayes, GP; Lew Fenoglietto, VGP; Jim Snow, AG; Aki Yamada, SG; Hank Mika, BG; Lou Kirchner, P; Dick Cowan, Hod; Bruce Carpenter, Hi; and Don Merz, Phu.



W & J wrestling champions Frank Mika, left, PAC 167-lb. title-holder and Pat McCormick, 130-lb. PAC champion with a string of 46 straight victories.

Although there is only a short time remaining until summer vacation begins, we feel that with a little push and ambition, and with the help of our excellent faculty advisor, Dr. Bernard Staskiewicz, we can put many constructive ideas into action. There are some who feel that we are doing more partying than anything else, but on close examination we believe that one would see that Phi Psi has accomplished much more. However, our new motto this ambition-giving season will be: "Less jive, more drive!"

JIM SNOW, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College

Succumbing to the call of easy living after several weeks of hectic activities, nine brothers from Penn Beta traveled the long radared roads to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., "where the girls aren't." This exodus climaxed two and a half very successful months for the Allegheny Phi Psis.

The opening week of February brought together nineteen top men to form the newest pledge class of Pennsylvania Beta. They are as follows: Wayne Abbott, Saugerties, N.Y.; Jim Beatman, Norwalk, Conn.; Harold Coleman, Garden City, N.Y.; John Cox, Ludlow; John George, Beaver; Gary Hooghkirk, Stanley, N.Y.; Johnny Bill Hoy, Meadville; Larry Katz, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Dan Kennedy, Erie; Chuck King, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Dave McCartney, Butler; Don Mercaldi, Emsford, N.Y.; Frank Pugliese, Punxsutawney; John Redder, Savannah, N.Y.; John Ruby, Uniontown; Jerry Smolinski, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Bill Smucker, Newark, Ohio; and John Willet, East Orange, N.J. The pledging program under the direction of Bruce Carlile, Dave Lipsitz and Curt Fee has been going very well with the pledges coming through with their usual tricks. Terrible Tom Jones has made Olympic Games even more enjoyable and has been unanimously complimented by the pledges.

In IM sports we are glad to report that the All Sports Trophy has been formally retired as the Green Machine swept to its third consecutive championship. With a slim ten point lead going into February, the Phi Psis gained first places in bowling, badminton and swimming, and took a second in basketball and a third in ping pong. The bowling team finished with an amazing record of 27-1 with Tom Leifingwell obtaining the best individual average. The swimming meet was close as Bill Seedyke took a first in the backstroke, and Tom Jones fought his way to a second in the breaststroke. Badminton, which ended in a first place tie, saw Glenn Murray once again reach the final round, and Pete (Egg) Gallick, coming out of retirement, advanced to the quarter finals. Tim Gill gained the third place for the Phi Psis in ping pong all by himself as he knocked off all opponents until losing in the final round. With softball and tennis beginning the race for the new trophy, the Phi Psis are ready to continue their winning ways.

In varsity athletics the Psi Psis have done equally well. Although the basketball season was not too



Penn Beta varsity cagers: Standing, Ravenscroft, Parkinson, Kachelreiss, Marquis, Zinker; kneeling, Willet, Katz, Smucker; front, Lipsitz.

successful, eight Phi Psis, including pledges, participated on the team with six of them receiving their letters. The lettermen were Hank Kachelreiss, Ed Ravenscroft, Dunc Parkinson, Jim Marquis; Pledges John Willet and Larry Katz. Kachelreiss was the leading scorer and rebounder for the second consecutive year while Katz was named to the all district team, honorable mention, by the Pittsburgh Press. In swimming congratulations to Bruce Carlile, who traveled to Columbus, Ohio to compete in the annual NCAA swimming championships. With baseball coming up, the team in once again dominated by Phi Psis as twelve of eighteen are wearers of the green and red. Returning from last year's PAC championship team are lettermen Dunc Parkinson, Ed (Moose) Ravenscroft, Neal Johnson, Jim Marquis and the brothers Blackwood, Harry and Dick. In track Gregg Wilkinson is training hard for a starting berth.

On the social scene the brothers have taken part in many enjoyable functions. Putting the February snow to good use the brothers and their dates headed for the local slopes for a toboggan party which achieved great success. Harry (Ben) Blackwood and his band once again provided the music for a real swinging open house the following week. The annual blind date night was held on March 18. After the usual switching, bribing and scheming for their favorite dates, the brothers finally got the party going. As an added attraction chairman Pete Gallick offered to the girls a special drawing for an unusual assortment of prizes. The reactions to the gifts were voiced with a variety of "classic" expressions. As the Greek Week Sing approached, Hank Newton attempted to form the brothers 49 (plus pledges) into a reasonable facsimile of a singing group. Bucking all pre-show odds, Brother Newton fooled everyone by leading the Phi Psis to a third place win.

With high school basketball playoffs once again held at Allegheny College, the Phi Psi parking lot was put to good use. The parking crew directed by Pete Gallick (he gets his hands in everything) squeezed the cars in and earned a sizeable amount of capital. This year, however, the money was turned over to the United Fund.

In an attempt to improve interfraternity relations, the Phi Psi pledges invited the pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta down to the house for a Sunday afternoon of various activities. It proved to be a reasonable success and it is hoped that this will continue.

We were all happy to welcome Archon John Donnell, who stayed with us for a couple of days.

In campus events, we are very proud to announce the election of Brother Curt Fee as President of the student body of Allegheny College.

As a closing note the brothers who traveled to Fort Lauderdale recently would like to send their regards to those brothers whom they met from New York Eta, North Carolina Alpha, Pennsylvania Eta, Indiana Delta and Kansas Alpha.

ANDY SHAPIRO, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University

Spring has arrived with the brothers of Penn Lambda returning for a new term. Last term we held our own in scholarship with seven brothers attaining an average of 3.00 or better. Nick Koch is now the proud bearer of our Newman Die Badge for earning the highest average of the term.

The winter term also marked the start of the freshmen rushing season at Penn State. Don Morabito, rushing chairman, tells us that we will have at least fifteen pledges next fall to replace our eleven June graduates, and carry on the tradition of Phi Psi. This term we welcome two new pledges to our halls. Ken Sanders, Johnstown; and Bill Laubscher, Lock Haven, will pledge during the spring term.

Spring has brought a great array of events to our chapter. We are all looking forward to Spring Week, after winning first place last year. This year we find Dave Necker as the chairman of this gala event. Because of the term system, the Spring Week committee has decided not to hold the traditional float parade. Once again we will be working with Delta Gamma Sorority. Most of the judging will be based on the skits in the Spring Week carnival.

We recently had a very enjoyable Fathers Day weekend, and in May we are holding our annual Mothers Day weekend. We are looking forward to this weekend as well as to our Spring Senior formal, which replaced our annual Christmas formal. Our Christmas formal was discontinued because of the term system.

Our newly elected officers are as follows: Dave Whitsett, GP; Dave Necker, VGP; Dave Rasmussen, P; Ken Weaver, AG; Nick Koch, BG; Bill Tyson, SG; Mike Hertweck, Hod; Lloyd Grearson, Phu; and Dave Kocher, Hi. Our caterer for the term is

Tom Bryan, and our house manager is Tony Salvaggio.

Tony Salvaggio and Ken Weaver were pinned recently, and Dave Kocher was joined in the bonds of matrimony. Brother Kocher was married to the former Grace Carichner.

Phi Psi has also been in the spotlight in campus affairs. Howie Deardorff is participating in varsity track after a successful indoor season. Jim Stoup is back for another season of lacrosse after having lettered last spring, and Don Morabito is on the varsity debate team. We congratulate Bob Dufner on being chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

We welcome into our brotherhood the following new initiates: Bill Coulouris, Williamsport; Carl Aker, Pitcarin; Bill Cover, Johnstown; Andy Moyer, Souderton; and Al Paolini, Bedford, who were initiated April 12. We also welcome Dick Garlitz, a transfer from Penn Alpha, into our chapter.

KENNETH WEAVER, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University

With Easter vacation just around the corner, the members of West Virginia Alpha are getting ready to break the chains of college. After attending classes for eleven straight weeks, we are eager for some relaxation and a change-of-pace.

On March 11 the 72nd annual initiation was held in our Memorial Chapel. As a result of this affair, we now have the following new brothers: Robert B. Stone, William E. McIntire, Murhl L. Flowers, Harry J. Anderson Jr., Hampton W. Hoge Jr., William A. Jones Jr., William F. Vieweg, James R. Bell Jr., David Messinger, Robert J. Smith, John T. Evans Jr., Jack W. Blair Jr., and Jack S. Burks.

The banquet which was held after initiation was a great success. The featured speaker was J. Duncan Campbell, editor of THE SHIELD. Other honored guests included Louis D. Corson, Ralph D. Daniel, Haldon C. Dick, and George H. Kincaid.



Mountaineer initiates: Front, Bell, Flowers, Vieweg, Stone, McIntire; rear, Hoge, Messinger, Smith, Evans, Jones, Blair, Anderson and Burks.

The recent spring election has produced Robert (Bobo) Dickinson as our GP. The other new officers who will be leading West Virginia Alpha until next December are: John Martin, VGP; Jeff Miles, BG; Dave Mahan, SG; Howard White, Hod; Bob Stone, Hi; and Dick Haden, Phu.

Again our list of brothers representing Phi Psi in campus activities is very long. Dave Woodrum was elected president of the junior class, Jerry Stone won a place on the Athletic Council, and Earl Pauley gained a post in the Student Legislature in the West Virginia University Student Body elections this spring. New pledges of Fi Batar Cappar, men's mock honorary, are Brookie Watkins and Dick Hash. Tom Graff was initiated into Mountain, ranking men's honorary, and Charles Vest was initiated into Sphinx, senior men's honorary. Bill Dick is the new Student Body Treasurer.

Our South Seas party has been the big function of this semester so far for the lads of 780 Spruce; however, before the school year ends, Phi Psis shall party again in the form of our annual Spring Formal.

The IM all-year cup is still within our reach as we are presently holding down the number two position in the race. In University sports Bob Peyton is the left fielder of the baseball team, and Brookie Watkins and Kirk Nolte are members of the golf team.

In closing, the "House on the Hill" would like to remind all our alumni that Greater West Virginia Weekend is May 12.

JOHN F. MARTIN, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University

Spring made a belated appearance this year in the lovely college town of Delaware, but the prolonged winter weather hasn't kept the campus from swinging into its spring schedule. As usual, Phi Psi is well-represented in OWU's varsity sports program. Thirty brothers are participating in five spring sports in an effort to defend the "W" Clan Trophy for the third consecutive year. The remaining brothers have demonstrated that they, too, are endowed with athletic prowess and at present have kept us in contention for top honors on the IM scene.

Aside from sports, the brothers have heaped still more laurels upon the hunter's green and cardinal red, this time in the field of scholastic endeavor. Recently publicized scholarship standings find us third out of fourteen fraternities.

Last but not least, the social outlook is promising, with parties, dances and a spring formal planned in order to further diversify the brothers' athletic and scholastic schedule this semester.

Recent house elections have provided Ohio Alpha with a complete new slate of competent officers. They are: Kan Davis, GP; Dan Nelson, VGP; Ed Shelton, AG; Lee MacVaugh, BG; Bill Spiker, P; Bob Horr, SG; Ken Aldrich, Hi; Bert Reuss, Phu; and Dan Schipfer, Hod. Congratulations to the past officers and especially to Doug Levi for his outstanding performance as GP.

Congratulations go to brothers Ginaven, Perrin,

and Jones for being recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

We deeply regret the fact that our housemother, "Aunt Myrt," will be leaving us to accept a part-time full year job in Canada. With her goes our sincere appreciation for all that she has done for Ohio Alpha, along with our best wishes for her happiness in the years to come.

ED SHELTON, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University

Our tally from first semester finals was sufficient enough for us to win the Scholarship Improvement plaque for District III. Only a concentrated effort by brothers and pledges alike could have made this honor possible. We are very proud of this plaque, since it is our first scholarship prize for longer than anyone cares to remember. Scholarship, however, is the most important phase of college, and we realize that we must continue to improve.

March 11 saw the induction of thirteen excellent men into the bonds of Brotherhood. The new brothers are: Alan Dresher, Springfield; John Beneke, Wheeling, W.Va.; Robert Kurtz, White Plains, N.Y.; John Matthews, Rochester, Pa.; John Kmet, Oak Park, Ill.; Michael Althoff, Cleveland Heights; Kenneth Cleveland, Detroit, Mich.; Joseph Bury, Cambridge Springs, Pa.; Dennis Streeleman, Midland Park, N.J.; John Scandrett, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David Gotwald, Nashville, Tenn.; Jerry McInnes, Dayton; and David Hathaway, Northfield, Ill. All of these men are exceptionally capable, and we are confident that they will be outstanding Phi Psis.

Second semester rush netted us three excellent new pledges. They are Alan Slawson, Parma; Douglas Shaw, Kettering; and Keith Funk, Norristown, Pa.

Varsity Night, in which each fraternity presents a twenty-minute play, marked our second major victory (the first was Homecoming) of the year. Dick Peard—alias Jerome Robbins—in collaboration with Dick Farshler, a friend from Ohio State, wrote, produced, and directed "Lizzie Borden," the musical story of a New England girl who used an ax to transform her parents into chopped sirloins. Any offers from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia, or 20th Century Fox will be gratefully considered, as we are prepared to take our place on Oscar Row next to "West Side Story." Jack Scandrett, in the lead role, is destined for Hollywood. Don't ask how, because we haven't decided yet.

April elections brought us a new slate of officers. Our new GP is Dave Moore, who has moved up from VGP. He is also the newly-elected vice president of the IFC. Other officers are Jim Kuenzli, VGP; Bill Morris, BG; Denny Streeleman, Hod; Joe Bury, Phu; John Dozier, Hi; Dave White, Assistant P; Bert Holler, Pledge Trainer; and John McDaniel, Assistant Pledge Trainer. These men, we are sure, will give us the same competent leadership we have had in the past.

George Scheerer is pushing us toward our third big trophy of the year, the IF Sing; there hasn't been a Triple Crown winner at Wittenberg for a

Ohio Beta wins Varsity Night—
see letter.



long time, possibly not since Citation turned the trick in horse racing in 1948. George has selected "Rock-a-My-Soul," an effective Negro spiritual. Since our IM golf, ping pong, and basketball teams have all taken first places, the All-Sports trophy seems a not too remote possibility. And, to wind up the social whirl for the year, Bob Gerbick is planning the spring formal, "Misty."

With Homecoming and Varsity Night victories wrapped up, with scholarship improvement at last a reality, and with good chances in the Sing and intramurals, this has been a remarkable year for Ohio Beta. Spirit has been at an all-time high, and, win or lose, it always has been and always will be, "High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi!"

JAN FINKEL, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University

The brothers of Ohio Delta have come back from spring vacation full of vim, vigor, and vitality. Some brothers have come back with their point hours very high, some with their point hours not so high, and some, including this writer, have returned with good tans.

This chapter was once again above the all-men's average scholastically and our special congratulations go to Bob Nemeth who earned a perfect 4.0. Bob is in pre-dentistry and has achieved something that is striven for and envied by all. Along with school work, Ohio Delta's pledge training program is in full gear. With Bill Spain, pledge trainer, supplying the leadership, our pledges have been learning the responsibilities, obligations, and ideals of becoming a Phi Psi.

Nine men fulfilled their pledge and scholastic obligations and were initiated last Winter quarter. They are David Dilger, Louis Brokaw, James Constable, David Bailey, Gilbert Farrell, Jack Gordon, William Leahy, Robert Skillicorn, and Marlow Zigler. Three other men, John Bender, Ken Giroward, and Bill White, will be initiated this quarter and all the brothers are looking forward to it. In addition to having these new men as brothers, we

have pledged five new men. They are: John Stombaugh, Carey; Charles Thomas, Bedford; Larry Crawfis, Rawson; Bird Campbell, Columbus; and Bill Branson, Ontario, Canada.

Ohio Delta has hit a dry spell, as did Ohio State University in their game with Cincinnati, in IM sports. We have active interest and participation but the best we could manage was a pledge bowling championship. We would like to congratulate Gary Vandemark, our IM chairman, for his hard work in setting up schedules and getting interest aroused. Concerning the Ohio State-Cincinnati basketball game, I would just like to say that I am glad we do not have a chapter at the University of Cincinnati because if we did, we would probably be minus one \$60 skin.

In the line of congratulations, we would like to recognize our house manager, Tim Simon, who finally got the piano fixed, and Wil Gangloff, P, who kept Ohio Delta out of debt for the first year in a long time. While these two stalwarts have kept the house together, the plans for a new addition are still going ahead at full speed. We would like to see this plan pushed ahead, and would appreciate all the alumni support we can get.

A special word of congratulations should go to GP Bruce Ewing, who is very active in campus activities while maintaining a 3.2 point hour. Bruce was just recently elected to the executive committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, and has done a bang-up job for us all year.

In analyzing this year at Ohio Delta, I would say that it has been a wonderful one. The successes far outnumbered the failures and we can only hope that next year will be as good—we are sure it will be.

CRAIG STEWART, *Correspondent*



Case Institute of Technology

As the spring sun dissipates the winter cloud over Cleveland, Ohio Epsilon turns to thoughts of love.

The semester opened with a Ski Lodge Party, followed by a highly decorated New Year's Eve Party on the theory that such an occasion should be celebrated at least twice a year. As an unusual twist, the dates came appropriately dressed for the Hobo Party and were surprised by the respectable casual dress of the brothers. The most recent party included entertainment by a group of folk singers in town for a television appearance. Much singing and dancing made this casual party a tremendous success. Plans are being completed by Brother Brownlee, the social chairman, for the biggest weekend of the year, the Spring Formal. This weekend promises to continue the tradition of unforgettably beautiful events.

Plans are also being made to enjoy the spring weather with participation in IM sports. The baseball, track, and tennis teams, under the supervision of Hal Schetz, are preparing for competition.

Ohio Epsilon was strengthened by the initiation of Jerry Bowers, Jim Folts, Don Gezovich, Glen Hertz, Ted Kaplits, Keith Kelly, Tom Schmick, Jim Walsh, and Dave Oakes. The chapter is proud to have these fine men among its members.

Second semester rush revealed a limited number of potential Phi Psis on campus. Consequently, few invitations to membership were extended, but the result was a pledge class of outstanding quality. The chapter welcomes John Walton, Rick Boswell, and Bob Zimmerman.

Another significant event in the recent history of Ohio Epsilon was the Founders Day Banquet with the Cleveland Alumni Association. Many distinguished guests were present, among whom were Brothers Dud Daniel, Bob Elliot, Duncan Campbell, Evan Lloyd, and Horace Fay. Brother Campbell also visited the chapter and explained some of the interesting facets of the editing of *THE SHIELD*.

In order to promote better relations between the faculty and the chapter, the Public Relations Committee, under Bob Mackley, has made a practice of asking some of the faculty and administration over for meals. This practice has proved successful and plans are to continue having a Faculty Night every other Thursday. It has been suggested that this idea be extended to include the Case secretaries as well.

Several of the brothers have distinguished themselves with their acceptance into honorary fraternities. Phil Meeker has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, and Tim Stevens, Ken Brubaker, and Jim Hook have joined Alpha Chi Sigma.

The fraternity was also honored with the elections of Bruce Jones and Valdis Svekis to the Case Senate.

Varsity sports receive support from Hal Jordan, captain of the Case track team, Tom Zimmerman and Bruce Jones, also in track, Dale Huges, pride of the golf team, and Paul Pangborn playing tennis.

Ohio Epsilon is looking forward to a relaxing summer after such an active winter.

JOHN MILLIKEN, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University

With the end of school drawing near the brothers of Ohio Zeta are enjoying looking back over the past two semesters, a period of great change and advancement in which we have experienced great success.

Highlight of the present semester was the pledge initiation of the top fourteen rushees on campus. Men pledged were; Howard E. Aldrich, Jr., Defiance; Leon Anderson, Findlay; Carl W. Brubaker, Wayne; Richard A. Coven, Elyria; Thomas P. Hall, Cleveland Heights; Al Johnson, North Lewisburg; Floyd Longfellow, Jr. and Dick McGreevy, Greenville; Charles F. Morris, Bay Village; Ronald F. Reimer, Parma; Roger Renz, Mark Center; Gary Ruggiero, Cygnet; B. Lyle Thompson, Marysville; and Carl Yeager, Sylvania.

Ohio Zeta teamed with Sigma Nu and Chi Omega to win the annual all-campus Cherry Pie Eating Contest skit award. The trophy-winning presentation was based on a hep-version of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* including two Ohio Zeta 6'4", 230-pound dwarves. The brothers also participated in the IFC Sing early in April in which Ohio Zeta climbed above the peasants and stepped into the world of high society including tuxedos, roses, top hats and walking sticks. Not only did we look elegant but we also sounded elegant singing "Halls of Ivy" and "The Goodnight Song" but unfortunately the judges failed to possess the expert musical ears required to pick out the finer tones which we presented and did not rate us in the top three "croon along with Mitch" selections.

Events coming up include the traditional Delta Upsilon bicycle race, an all-campus marathon event in which the participants ride around a monotonous circle for seven or more hours. Spring Weekend and the Chariot Race are also rapidly approaching to assure the brothers of a minimum of spare time. The traditional Ohio Zeta Dance, the only event on campus for which women must get "earlies" for because of the 4:00 a.m. starting time, was held May 5 with great success.

Athletically, Ohio Zeta is presently engaged in a battle for first place in fraternity softball action after opening up the season with a 13-8 victory over Kappa Sigma. The bowling team, attempting to defend last year's crown, is still in contention but fading rapidly after a disastrous losing string. However the keglers are assured of at least two trophies for high team series (2777) and high team game (996). In basketball action, Ohio Zeta rallied after thirteen straight setbacks to inferior teams to finish the season with three wins (the fact that two of the three wins were by forfeit is irrelevant).

NEIL W. SANDERS, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo

Second semester has started off with significant achievements for Ohio Eta. It seems as if a natural phenomenon of spring is an uplift in spirit among the brothers of the Warren Street clan, and 1962 has brought no exceptions.



Ohio Eta's New Pledge Class.

The first achievement was the addition to the house of a fine pledge class. Headed by Art Miller, pledge president, they include: Bill Arps, Dave Balsmeyer, Carl Bialorucki, Bill Clemens, Daryl Hull, Mike Miley, Jim Pickle, and Dave Richards. This fine group of men is a fitting tribute to the long hours of hard work put in by rush chairman Jeff Robinson. The group will be trained and guided (?) by pledgemaister Dave Barkenquast and his assistant Ken Baker.

The second feather in the cap of Ohio Eta was the capturing of first place in Men's Songfest. After having finished second for as many years as anyone cares to remember, Phi Psi has finally received her just reward. Led by Gordon Spice, the "Twemendous Twenty" sang "Steal Away," and our chapter song, "He Who Is Phi Psi."

In order to further our influence in campus poli-

tics, we can look to our two recently-elected representatives: Jeff Robinson, representative-at-large to Student Senate; and pledge Art Miller, sophomore class president.

On the alumni scene, congratulations go to newly-weds Jane Schlicher and Bill Marohn.

Looking ahead for the moment, the 3rd annual Phi Psi Bike Race is scheduled for Sunday, May 13. Under the capable leadership of chairman Joe Greer, it should repeat as a spring highlight on the campus of U.U.

Viewing the aforementioned past successes and considering such future events as Spring Formal and cottage (to say nothing of finals), it's no wonder Ohio Etans are smiling these days.

GORDON SPICE, *Correspondent*

District 4

University of Michigan

Once again the time has rolled around to write another SHIELD letter. As nothing of relative importance has occurred, perhaps the best way to begin is to simply enumerate some of the lesser highlights which have come about.

Undoubtedly, the prominent figure of the past few months has been Stanley (Brown Binoculars) Bushman, who discovered a garden of paradise across the street which had been heretofore unnoticed. The Brothers were so excited by the discovery that there immediately followed a deluge of demands for a crack at the Chi O House. Bushman, being a shrewd businessman, was even able to pay his next semester's board by leveling an assessment of \$.25 a shot.

At this point, in an attitude of gratitude, we wish to thank the Fraternity for finally sending us another copy of the *Ritual*. Unfortunately, we came to learn too late that some ingenious soul had



Toledo Phi Psis were winners in the 1962 Men's Songfest after several years as "second-placers." Led by Gordy Spice, they won with "Steal Away" and a chapter song "He Who Is Phi Psi."

cleverly wedged the original under the ping-pong table to serve as a brace for the net. Now, however, the National too has come to learn of this unprecedented resourcefulness and is demanding that we return the second copy. Nevertheless, we must regretfully announce that this is not feasible as our magazine subscriptions are running low and in addition we have just purchased a new coffee table for the women's lounge.

The Founders Day Banquet was once again a howling success as the Brothers of Michigan Alpha and Michigan Beta became actively engaged in the agreeable task of "mixing" with the members of the Detroit Alumni Association. No evidence of rivalry, social or otherwise, was apparent between the two chapters, however, since the Brothers from Beta were hopelessly outclassed as evidenced by the return of the singing cup to its rightful home in Ann Arbor. Perhaps one shouldn't say "return" as the boys from State are apparently dumfounded by their own inadequacies and have failed to return the cup to the men of Michigan.

On a more serious note (as if the last paragraph wasn't serious), we wish to congratulate Jack Matthias on his election to the position of treasurer of the IFC as well as Charlie Harrison on his Bell-party which turned out to be such a rousing upheaval. This latter event reminded us once again of the words of our immortal founders: "Thou art indeed my Brother."

DAVE MCPHERSON, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University

Ah, Spring, when a young man's fancy lightly turns . . . as did that of Michigan Beta when we opened the term with a smashing TG in true Bacchanale tradition with the lovely ladies of Delta Gamma. In fond response, the DGs have invited the Brothers to an up and swinging Saturday morning breakfast.

We are looking forward at present to much success in Water Carnival in conjunction with the aforementioned lovelies.

This term promises much else for the social calendar including such activities as our annual term party, Greek Week, and Junior 500. In addition plans are advancing rapidly for our 2nd Annual Symposium to be held Sunday afternoon, May 6. All Michigan Beta alumni are urged to attend and *all* alumni in the area will be warmly welcomed. We request merely that you notify us in advance of your intention to attend.

Although I realize that such trivia as the romantic adventures of the brothers is regarded as superfluous, I feel it sufficiently important to note the fact that Brother Bob Gail has succeeded in placing a lavelier around the lovely neck of Nancy Ann Fleming, Miss America 1961. This, leaving many campus males desolated and reduced to much tears and gnashing of teeth. We also anticipate the weddings of Brothers Errol Foss and Jud Alford this summer to Beverly Brinkman, Delta Zeta, M.S.U. and Judy Andreen, Alpha Chi Omega, Northwestern, respectively.

Our spring rush, which has just concluded, was most successful, giving us eight pledges of very high quality: Thomas Schwarze, Northville; Chuck Zeigler, Birmingham; Bob Miller, Benton Harbor; Tom Debrine, Sodus, N.Y.; Hank Semczak, Hamtramck; Tom Sipila and Ronald Pank, Hazel Park; and Eugene Casaroll, Gross Point Farms.

Just initiated into the eternal bond are: Charles Bayless, Patrick Delmonico, William Pekera, Larry Zaiser, and Jesse Edwards. Congratulations also are due to Brother Steve Be Miller, the Chapter's Solon E. Summerfield Award winner for 1962.

. . . So I close. Happy spring—perhaps we will all meet at the GAC this summer. Adieu.

GARRY BLOWERS, *Correspondent*

DePauw University

The IM basketball season came to a close with coach Jim Stringfellow's Big Green landing a third place in the playoffs. The winning Sigma Nu team downed the fighting Alphans in the final seconds by four points in an overtime. We are now looking forward to successful seasons in volleyball, softball, track, and, of course, DePauw's Little 500. Coach Al Dowd has lined up a starting bike team of Kent Flummerfelt, Kent Dowell, John Owen, and Dan Petticrew, holder of the track record. Good luck also to Indiana Beta in their efforts to bring on another winner!

Late March found Phi Kappa Psi with thirteen new brothers: Jim Birch, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Kent Dowell, Pekin, Ill.; Bill Lee, Rick Ferrell, and Bruce BonDurant, all of South Bend; Ole Thomas, Huntington; Dave Kranbuehl, Milwaukee, Wis.; Steve Lathrop, Indianapolis; Bruce Fergeson, Dayton, Ohio; Skip Collins, Valparaiso; Tom Wunder, Knox; and Bill Hauber, Chicago, Ill. Bill Lee was voted the John Rabb Emison Best Pledge award, and Dave Kranbuehl won the Freshman Scholarship award.

After initiation, new officers were elected for the coming year. Mike Thomas is the new GP; Kent Flummerfelt, VGP; Jim Aker, P; Bob Gray, AG; Russ Nevins, BG; John Owen, SG; Kent Dowell, Phu; Rick Ferrell, Hod; and Gary Culp, Hi. The chapter wishes to thank Jim Dillon for his outstanding job as GP during the last year.

Thanks to the fine turn-out of Phi Psi athletes on DePauw's fields, Indiana Alpha has just been announced the winner of Intercollegiate Participation trophy. This trophy is awarded to the living unit on campus with the greatest per capita participation in varsity athletics at DePauw.

In the area of scholastic endeavor, Phi Psi came up with a 1.53 (out of 3) for the first semester. Mike Thomas, John Elliff, and Dave Kranbuehl got perfect grades. Mike is Pre-Med, John is Poly-Sci, and Dave is a Chemistry major. Fifteen Indiana Alphans scored 2-point or better.

Turning to the political scene, Dave Butcher, of Indianapolis, was recently elected Vice President of Student Senate, and Mike Thomas was chosen President of Kappa Tau Kappa, the DePauw IFC.

On the more humorous side, the ADS-SDX Grid-

iron banquet honored "Doc" Dillon by presenting him the coveted *Sienna Proboseis* award. Doc actually expected the Silver Spike and was somewhat disappointed when he didn't receive it. Jack Watson, Don Ake, and Jim Lashley were chosen three of the seven cohorts who were responsible for one of the coolest scripts in many a year.

The chapter would like to thank George Kincaid, Field Secretary, for his flattering report on Indiana Alpha.

In closing, Indiana Alpha would like to extend an invitation to all her alumni to attend our 97th annual Symposium at the chapter house on Saturday, June 9, 1962. The usual fine steaks, etc., will be in order, and we are hoping for another fine turn-out of alumni.

BOB GRAY, *Correspondent*

Indiana University

Well, it's that time of year again when the streets and roads of Bloomington and Monroe County are filled with cyclists rigorously training for the annual "Little 500" race. Having won three of the last four years, Phi Psi is again a strong favorite to win with Dave Blase, John Odusch, Dave Gelb, Jim Berry, Don Leedy, Rich Burns, Frank Brunnell and Steve Tesich vying for the four coveted positions on the '62 team. All are very capable riders and competition is extremely keen. Our coed sponsor for the event is Kappa Kappa Gamma, and as part of the pact we are helping them out in the "Mini," a tricycle race for the girls which the Kappas have won four times. Hoagy Carmichael, Leo De Lyon, The Four Lads, and Dorothy Provine, Charleston-dancing flapper of "The Roaring 20's" fame, will add to the weekend as part of the gala variety show. All this should make for much excitement and fun on "the world's biggest college weekend."

As campus elections grow near, the men of Indiana Beta are working for a Phi Psi sweep in class and student body offices. Steve Smith is running for Student Body Vice-President on the newly formed All Campus Party while stepping down from the Sophomore Class President position, for which Dave Spence is running on the United Student's ticket. Lee Wotherspoon is candidate for Senior Class VP and Tom Dinsley for Foreign Student's Senator. From this preelection viewpoint the chances seem pretty good that the tradition of campus political leadership will be upheld in typical Phi Psi fashion.

The plans for the new chapter house on North Jordan are near completion with the ground breaking scheduled for this summer. The fund-raising campaign was officially kicked off April 1, in combination with an initiation banquet for 16 new brothers. Even as the drive was started \$35,000 had already been secured or pledged with \$5,910 coming from the active chapter. With this overwhelming early response to our goal of \$150,000 the success of our drive seems inevitable.

In matters pertaining more directly to the aca-

demie efforts of the brethren, the house grade average was raised from thirteenth to ninth among 31 fraternities on campus. The spring pledge class boasts an enviable 2.96 accumulative grade average out of a possible 4.0.

In the recent Big Ten swimming championships the Phi Psi members of the IU team held their own by winning the meet over the other IU tankmen by 61 to 61 (figured on a six-point-for-first-place basis). The nearest would-be contender was the University of Michigan with 53 team points followed by Ohio State with 52 (OSU presently holds the NCAA championship). The competing Phi Psis were Mike Troy, Alan Somers, Ted Stickles, Tom Verth, Ken Nakasone, Dick Kitchell, Frank Brunnell and Tom Dinsley. They collectively won five first places, two seconds, five thirds, a fifth, a sixth and two eighths. This is truly a fine display of exceptional swimming and diving skills which the brothers will be trying to repeat soon in the AAU swimming championships.

The house initiated 16 new brothers on April 1. They are: Steve Cabbage, Northridge, Calif.; John Bitner, Huntington; Charlie Casper, Terre Haute; Charlie Demaree, Columbus; Dave Dill, Ft. Wayne; Terry Ellis, Indianapolis; Don Emehiser, New Haven; Kelly Tarrington, Gary; Dave Holt, Bloomfield; Jim Lukins, Jeffersonville; John McClure, Vincennes; Bill Reveley, Old Saybrooke, Conn.; Fred Schmidt, Rich Burns, and Bob Tyrell, all of Wilmette, Ill.; and Steve York, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The house officers for the following year were elected February 26, and Roger Shurr was elected to replace Tom Huston as GP. Jim Perkins was elected the new VGP; Joe Barker, P; Jan Reineke, AG; Bob Christopher, BG; Ken Nakasone, SG; Alan Somers, Hod; W. W. Cutter, Phu; Larry Miller, Hi; Don Pell, Pledge Advisor and Joe Quigley, Scholarship Chairman.

The spring pledge class is getting organized with Steve Lumm, South Bend, taking charge as president, Craig Holmes, Ft. Wayne, VP and Jeff Nierman, Brownstown, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the pledge class are Chip Drew, Terre Haute; Tom Marshall, Bloomington; Tom Dinsley, Vancouver, Canada; Steve Tesich and Mike Quinn, Gary; Tim Payne, New Albany; George Turner, Warren; Steve Atkins, Columbus; Joe Songer, Petersburg; Tom Wolfe, Loogootee; Luther Williams, Louisville; Dave Spence, South Bend and Dwayne Rhule, Pendleton.

JAN R. REINEKE, *Correspondent*

Wabash College

When spring arrives in Crawfordsville, past experience has shown that the brothers are at their busiest. It isn't only cramming for finals, but just drains on their times.

To find the reasoning for this lack of time a random sampling of the brothers was taken. John Morton was interrupted while working on a feature for the paper and asked. He replied: "Can't discuss it now—haven't time." Brian Fry said that he

was so busy heading Wabash's delegation to the Young Republican's Convention, working for the school on Indiana tax laws, and studying that he hadn't thought about it. Sam Litzenberger, who had just helped Fred (Five Thumbs) Wolters get both his hands out of the guitar they'd been caught in, was glad to answer. Sam spends most of his time figuring out where the Alcoholic Beverage Commission boys are. Sam was a delegate to the Young Republican's Convention, but only to get out of town while the "revenueurs" were here. Pete Ruthenberg and Charlie Probert had just left for spring football practice and couldn't be questioned.

Feeling that my question wasn't getting the desired results I changed it. As Fred Fogo and Steve Troyer left for golf practice I asked them where they got all the free time. I got nothing but dirty looks and a lecture about how important contributing to some phase of Wabash athletics was. Mike Brennan rushed in from class, dropped his books and rushed out to baseball practice before I could ask him anything. Dave Olson was asked, but at it was the best part of "Queen for a Day" he didn't answer, just stared at the tube. Linc McGurk was found leaving a Senior Council meeting to attend a Glee Club election. (He was elected vice president.) He asked me to tell Steve Miller, our new IFC member, that he wouldn't be at IFC.

Feeling I had finally found pay dirt I walked into Bill Dudley's room. Discovered it wasn't a bull session but a Rush Committee meeting. I stayed. As they wrote letters and I licked stamps they proudly discussed the seven man pledge class they've already caught for next fall. Things really went wild when we learned that Stan Vogel, one of the new pledges, had won \$6400 in scholarships.

In my quest for an answer to "where our time goes" I decided to go to the fount of all fraternity tradition, custom, and knowledge. It was a bad day in the kitchen and the cook, who was getting a meal ready for Senator Capehart, Lt. Governor Ristine, and several members of the faculty didn't answer me. She really baked up a storm, and Senator Capehart, who couldn't make it, doesn't know what he missed.

Feeling everybody was too busy to answer my question I sat down next to Olson and began to watch "The Verdict Is Yours." I wonder where my time goes?

BILL RACEY, *Correspondent*

Purdue University

Indiana Delta recently closed another very successful rush period with the pledging of eleven men. Members of the spring pledge class are: John Patterson, John Woodburn, and Joe Runk, all of Kokomo; Tom Billings, Indianapolis; Dale Totten, Cumberland; Gene Waid, Muncie; Dick Bullock, Richland, Wash.; Tom Hill, Bethel Park, Pa.; Jerry Kane, Evanston, Ill.; John Vellines, Richmond, Va.; and Tom Walker, St. Louis, Mo.

We are especially proud of the scholarship of the new pledge class. The class average for last

semester was 4.94 in the 6 point system, and Pledges Gene Waid and Tom Walker achieved the fabled 6.0 in honors engineering. Both are pledges of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

On March 18, seven new brothers were initiated into the brotherhood of our fraternity. They were: Jay Lautzenheiser, Indianapolis; Al Swinford, Anderson; Charlie Chase, New Albany; Terry Winter, Lebanon; Murro VanMeter III, a legacy from Kokomo; Paul Forville, Lafayette; and John Goldsmith, Franklin.

Spring has come to Purdue and the Phi Psi athletes are all busy becoming stars, and I might add, doing a very good job of it. Al Rezabek, veteran varsity pitcher, has yet to be scored on after pitching in two games. As in past years, Phi Psi is again very strong in golf, having Steve Wilkinson, Jerry Jackson, and Mike Martin place one, two, and four respectively on the varsity golf team. Also, Terry Winter is number one man and Pledge Dick Bullock is number three man on the freshman golf squad. Of the 24 starters in the freshman-varsity golf match, ten were Phi Psis. Included in the play were two pledge father-pledge son matches.

Currently, we are seventh of 40 fraternities on campus in IM standings. Phi Psi won the first place trophy in the IF swimming meet, with Skip Gilkerson, Harry Huffman, and Dave Richards all taking a first place in their events. Needless to say, Delta easily captured the IF golf championship for the third consecutive year. Congratulations go to Dick Monagle for doing a fine job as the head of the athletic committee.

On the activities scene, Tom Carroll is presently serving as vice president of Skull and Crescent, a sophomore activities honorary, while Shaw Skillings and Mike Martin were recently tapped into this organization. Al Rezabek was pledged to Gimlet Club, a senior men's activities and athletics honorary. Jerry Jackson currently serves as vice president of this organization. Tom Carroll has been appointed senior varsity football manager for the coming school year, and Bill Hiatt was just elected vice president of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

A very successful pledge dance was held on February 17. The entire downstairs of the house was decorated like a series of caves and caverns, the theme of the dance being "Bad Man's Hide-away." The brothers are eagerly looking forward to the annual Spring Formal to be held on April 27. We started the trade party season with the Fuzzies and have parties coming up with the Zetas, ADPi, and DG.

Our Summerfield Scholar for 1962 is Jerry Jackson. Jerry served Indiana Delta as GP for an entire year and he deserves the heart-felt thanks of all the brothers for a job well done.

In closing, the Phi Psi Fort Lauderdale contingent from Purdue says hello to all the brothers they met from Allegheny College and the University of Buffalo.

SAYLER DAUGHERTY, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University

Well, it has been a long time in coming, but spring has finally arrived at 801 Mound. With the advent of higher temperatures and sunny days, the entire brotherhood is spending most of it's time between classes outside the old, gray chapter house. The brothers already have the horseshoe pits in superb condition and are presently working on the newest project: a much needed basketball court. Like the new wolf den project last year, all the work on this new basketball court is being done by the brothers, and we hope to have it complete by Easter.

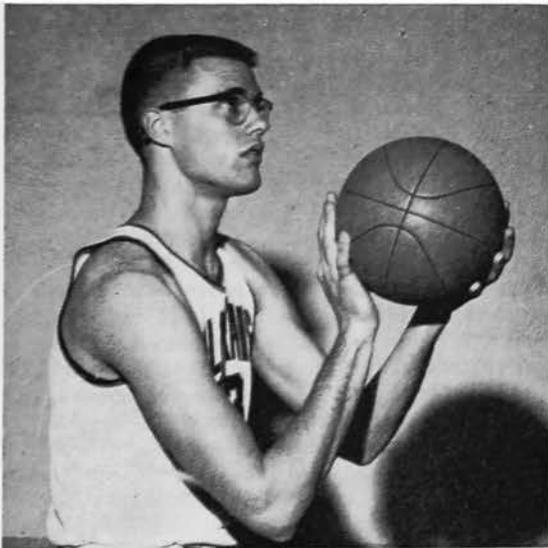
The good weather also marks the end of a successful basketball season at Valpo and the beginning of spring sports. Once again Phi Psis made up the majority of this year's basketball squad and led the team to an impressive 16-7 record. Particular congratulations go to Captain Fran Clements who was named to the all-tournament team when Valpo won the NCAA Great Lakes Regional. The Moundmen also dominate the spring sports. Jim Lass was named captain of the baseball team which also includes Bob Kurrle, Dick Pohlman, Jim Berg and Jon Robisch. The track season, now in full swing, finds Steve Benz running the high and low hurdles, Don Soeken putting the shot. Butch Graves throwing the discus and both Frank Gray and Carl Pfanstiel running the 880 and the mile. This year's golf team includes Carl Pfanstiel and Pledge Bob Brown, while Pledge George McMeeken is the sole Phi Psi on this year's tennis team.

Things still do not look bright on the IM scene, as we find ourselves in second place. We lost two of our basketball games which not only ended our 69-game winning streak, but also made us settle for third place in the final standings. The brothers just barely missed winning the wrestling meet and had to settle for a second place. Our present record

of 20-1 in volleyball assures us of a first in that event, however, and with the brothers working hard to win baseball and field day, we are still hopefully seeking our fourth consecutive All-Sports trophy.

All the time and effort put in by our rush chairman, Butch Graves and Jim Berg, paid off this spring when an exceptional class of 15 men pledged our way. These men include: Ken Beth and Tom Futz, Dundee, Ill.; Paul Bradtmiller and Steve Hartman, Fort Wayne; Bob Brown, St Marys, Ohio; Thurman Eckfeld, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Hefferman, Valparaiso; Jim Habelman, Kirkwood, Mo.; Don Korff and Lynn Larson, Chicago, Ill.; Dave Lass, Glenview, Ill.; Fred Nitz, San Francisco, Calif.; Rich Potts, Rensselaer; Ken Ritt, Algonquin, Ill.; and Richard Webster, Park Forest, Ill. The pledges are now under the program as set up by the pledging committee and which includes repainting the reading room which now bears the scars of numerous basketball games and football scrimmages that have been held there throughout the years. The pledges will also be helping the brothers in converting one of the rooms in the O.S. into a meeting room, where committees may hold their meetings in the proper environment.

The coming of spring also gives the social committee a chance to put some of their newest plans into effect. The social committee, headed by Bob Richards, has been very active this semester. Besides making plans for our Spring Formal to be held May 4 at Cherry Hills Country Club in Homewood, Ill., the committee has been successful in their planning of several theme parties. The brothers' participation at these social events has been surprisingly good. Even a few of the members of the die-hard, non-daters group have attended these functions. The social committee's future plans include coffee hours with the sororities and a faculty smoker.



Jon Robisch, left, and Larry Holle were mainstays in Valparaiso's fine 1962 basketball team. Jon, 6'6" sophomore center, lives in Cincinnati; Larry, 6'4" junior forward, lives in Princeton, Indiana.

We would like to wish the best of luck to Frank Gray, now running for the presidency of the Student Senate. Incidentally, Frank is also our newly elected GP. Other officers include: Ralph Grant, VGP; Ken Boseker, P; Jim Rodehorst, Pledge Trainer; Bob Richards, Social Chairman; Butch Graves, Membership Chairman; Rick Willer, Athletic Chairman; Steve Pardieck, Steward; Don Soeken, Hi; Everett Evans, Hod; and Don Hilgen-dorf, Phu; Don Graumann, GB; and Jack Schwiet-ert, AG.

So far it looks like another very successful year for the men at 801 Mound. If the presence of good weather does not effect the brothers' grades, the Phi Psis, who are now leading the pack, will once again walk off with the scholarship trophy.

JACK SCHWIETERT, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University

With all the brothers back from "where the girls are"—Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau, the Bahamas—where we wound up a successful winter quarter, the house has settled back down to its usual turmoil. George Sells, staff announcer for WNMP, a well-known Chi-cago radio station, is still waking up the entire fourth floor "Penthouse" with his barrage of alarm clocks which jar him awake for his 5:00 a.m. ritual. VGP Rik Moe and Jim Ramsey are still bothering everyone to act as guinea-pigs for their Psychology experiments. The Tech men are lubricating them-selves and their slide-rules for another attack on the problems of Circuits, Thermodynamics, and Jim Morton's MGA. The "critics" of The Chicago Blackhawks are betting Mike Vuchnich that his home-town team, Toronto's Maple Leafs, doesn't win the Stanley Cup.

The condition of our Main Deck is still the same—utter chaos. The basement, largely due to the presence of our color-TV, is constantly ringing with cries like "What's the 10 o'clock flick?" These anguished pleas for information start at about 7:30 in the morning, when the newspapers, covered with bacon grease, syrup, and egg yolk, are scraped clean to find out the answers to that all-important ques-tion.

From this degrading atmosphere the brothers emerge into the scholastic ratrace that the adminis-tration likes to term "academic growth." For most of us this usually means heading for the Grill, where Terry Allen lives and studies—the question is what! Here the brothers catch up on the local snatches of conversation of other people, and re-turn to the house late in the afternoon, devoid of McGovern's lecture on Chinese political theory, but with a date for one of our famous parties.

The alumni will surely agree that the above is what (really) goes on at Illinois Alpha. However, at the risk of being mundane and perpetuating the long-standing tradition of THE SHIELD reports, we do have a serious side to report, too!

IM's have been good to Phi Psi this winter. Our basketball team, sparked by Brothers Ken (Harlan) Hite and Jerry (Rabbitmouse) Freeland, almost managed to reach the coveted trophy before being

defeated by mis-judgments of prejudiced referees. Jerry Hosier; of the varsity baseball team, is just starting his spring schedule. Tom Wonders, now on co-op, finished a successful varsity wrestling sched-ule in the 137-lb. class.

Socially, our parties are still the best. Under the able hands of co-chairmen George Liebrock and Gordon Buchmann, the "cultural exchanges" on Wednesday nights, and the terrific social work among the rich on weekends continues at a fast, well-planned pace.

Academically, Cork Dormire and Robert Sullivan are on the Dean's list, and Jim Morton is still the number-two man in the Technological Institute. The rest of us, well, we just wish we were as persevering and intelligent as they. Maybe in our next report this list can be extended.

LANCE K. JENSEN, *Correspondent*

University of Chicago

Illinois Beta pledged twelve men during the University of Chicago's rush period in January. Our pledge class was one of the largest on campus. Ini-tiation took place April 16, in the chapter room, which the pledges redecored.

Our intrepid explorer-brother Myron Enwright finally relented and decided to allow Brothers Speltz, Leaver, GP Nick Tsoulos, and Schutt to accompany him on one of his shorter journeys. Thus, during spring interim, this hardy band was flown out on a rented plane to California by "Crash" Schutt. Unfortunately, the plane was only a four-seater and Brother Enwright had to be lashed to the starboard wing. The last we heard, he was comfortably recuperating while basking in the L.A. smog. The rest of the crew, in spite of the plane, got back in time for classes.

In the athletics sphere, Illinois Beta distinguished itself in IM basketball and riflery. The basketball team had an undefeated season, but placed second. Psi U protested the Phi Psi-Psi U game on a minute infraction of the rules. The Intramural Complaint Dept. awarded the deciding game to Psi U. (But then, there's always the "Psi U Project"—Classified.) In the rifle tournament, Phi Psis Twentyman, Gaz-da, and Lamb placed first, second, and third, re-spectively, trouncing all opposition.

On the social scene, a rather interesting event was our beer blast with the Illinois Alphans. Myron Enwright's two spinster aunts, Martha and Agatha, provided entertainment and refreshments.

We are counting on all Chicago area alumni to be at the University of Chicago's IF Sing, June 9. Plan to be there! Also, if any alumni of the chapter haven't received this year's second issue of our bulletin, the *Lance*, contact John McConnell, SG.

TYRONE ENWRIGHT, *Correspondent*



The opening of the second semester brought another set of leaders to power at Illinois Delta. Dale F. Hopper was elected GP; Bob Boling was chosen VGP; Dave Salamander was selected as P; and Lil Herbie Ross was voted social chairman. The election generated an immense amount of enthusiasm. We all have great confidence in these brothers, who have already initiated several innovations, which include such things as monthly twisting parties held in the chapter house and exchanges with the top sorority houses.

At last the scholarship report for the semester has been put out and the Phi Psis climbed 24 notches in the all fraternity standings. Congratulations go to Bob Boling who had the highest grade-point average among the brothers and Will Elworthy who had the highest pledge average. But most of all we must tip our cap to Joseph P. LaCava, our able scholarship chairman, who since his transfer from Hartford University has worked endlessly and unselfishly for the benefit of Phi Kappa Psi.

Paul T. Clarey has been named the outstanding Phi Psi athlete for his consistent performances in intramural sports. Brother Clarey scored almost at will on the Psi Psi football team; he maintained a 21.6 pt. average on the basketball team which finished second in the league, and in the first IM softball game Brother Clarey blasted one of the longest home runs on record here at Illinois. There were two base runners aboard. Congratulations to you, Brother Clarey. In IM golf, Brothers Clarey, Patti, and LaCava are carrying the load for the Phi Psis. All three have won their first round in the All-Campus golf tournament. Brother Clarey is noted around campus for his dong drives, while LaCava is deadly with his finesse around the greens.

We are all proud to announce the initiation of several new men into the brotherhood: Herb Ross, Geneva; Richard Lau, Lombard; William Elworthy, Rochelle; Charles Petersen, Kankakee; Robert Mays, Rockford; and Eddie Bauer, Olympia Fields.

Plans are in the making for the annual spring formal. Arrangements are being made for an elaborate underwater theme which will include such decorations as the flooding of the front porch with a variety of sea species swimming throughout the first floor. Brother Chorely is chairman of this gallant affair. We all know that he will be as successful as Brother Demuth was last year.

The chapter has pledged over twenty men who have proved themselves outstanding in scholarship and worthy of ultimate initiation: Dave Mount, Paul Roffers, Tom Piotrowski, Ray Kelly, Herm Kenmeyer, Dave Montgomery, Tim Bork, Roger Russell, Joe Snaphers, Lanny Walker, Hank Disharoon, Don Gimble, Noel Zweigler, Tom Cavelman, Walt DeBolt, Charles Laafers, Richard Milligan, Ken Lopez, Woody Schaffer, Dennis Witt, and Chester Radwan. We look forward to initiating these men.

C. H. PATTI, *Correspondent*

Spring semester got off with a bang as the bowling team wound up first in its league and swung into the tournament. Great comebacks by the boys highlighted the semis and finals. We were successful in the semis but fell a few pins short in the final. Dave Christie nosed out teammate and Brother Al Kirkpatrick for the individual champion. Jim McMillian and Eddie Springs contributed mightily to the many Phi Psi victories.

Tennessee Delta's social season has been a real blazer all semester long. After a swinging combo party to open the semester, the pajama party followed in March. "PJ's" in all shapes, sizes, and colors appeared adorning the brothers and their beauteous dates. Highlighting the social calendar following spring vacation was the annual Apache party. Frenchmen with realistic looking beards, mustaches and sideburns of abundant growth were everywhere apparent on the scene of a French cafe of the Left Bank. (After looking at Brother Spring's goatee, this reporter wondered if he had not migrated from there, also!) And the girls of old Paris were there in all their finery, featuring such eye-catching items as side-split skirts and opera hose. The Nashville *Tennessean* covered the event with color pictures and a story which filled the entire front page of the Sunday society section. This was a first for Vanderbilt fraternities. Later, in May, the formal will come front and center. We invite all brothers, active and alumni, to join us on May 12 for a wonderful climax to the spring semester.

Elections were held in January for the spring semester. The following officers were elected: Stu Tenney, GP; Red Davis, VGP; Richard Daley, AG; John Wright, BG; Don Houser, P; Curt Porter, Asst. P; George Schroeder and Chuck Morris, SGs; Dick Barclay, Phu; John Kingsbury, Hod; Al Schwarzkopf, Hi; Bob Casey, pledge trainer; and Tex Armstrong, assistant pledge trainer and meal steward.

Founders Day was celebrated by the brothers and local alumni with a banquet at the Hermitage Hotel. Elmore (Scoop) Hudgens, Tenn. Delta, '41, was the featured speaker.

The house situation is still in flux. We are moving any day now into an old house because another fraternity is going to build on our present property which we are renting from the university. Our excavation hole up the street looks mighty lonely for want of a house to go with it. Some of the brothers have suggested putting up a tent. We're still hoping for Tennessee Delta's "Dream House."

John Sadler is the NROTC Battalion Commander this semester. Red Davis and Don Houser are eyeing major campus posts in spring elections. Richard Daley was elected Summerfield Award Winner. Chuck Morris is the new artist for the souvenir football and basketball programs. He also earned a swimming letter. Al Schwarzkopf and Don Houser are earning track letters.

Spring sports are coming well. A strong volleyball team carved out fourth place in a 14-team

league against much taller opposition. The ingredients for a job well done were teamwork and the ability to recover quickly on returns. Regulars on the team were Al Kirkpatrick, Chuck Morris, John Kingsbury, Stu Tenney, Red Davis, Bob Casey, and Sonny Lish. In wrestling, Pledge Wiley Fowler went to the finals of his division before losing to a three-time champ although wrestling above his weight class. Tom Ewing got to the semis in his class. Softball and tennis are still on the agenda and we expect bright seasons in both sports.

RICHARD DALEY, *Correspondent*

Beloit College

The brothers of Wisconsin Gamma are looking forward to a big spring, which among other things could bring the IM Supremacy and IM Participation trophies to 815 College Street. Currently, Phi Psi has a slight lead in Supremacy points and hopes that her baseball, track, tennis, badminton, golf, and volleyball teams can bring victory to her doorstep. The bowling team's clutch finish—winning its last six games—placed Phi Psi in a tie for first. As is the case in victory, one brother cannot be singled out, because the first place finish has to be considered a team effort. On the mats Bob Ruhl and Pledge Mike Judy finished second in their weight divisions to help us finish fourth in IM wrestling, while due to some key injuries, our basketball team also had to settle for a fourth place finish. The Supremacy Cup is almost in our trophy room and it will be there if spring is as fruitful as fall and winter were.

Phi Psi's new initiates are: Dave Bullen, Wheaton, Ill.; Mike Carlucci, Northbrook, Ill.; Tom Gold, Maywood, Ill.; Frank Keeler, Williamsville, N.Y.; John Meyers, Freeport, Ill.; Dick Niemiec, Chicago, Ill.; Chuck Richter, Rockford, Ill.; and Al Regnery, Hinsdale, Ill. Brother Meyers was elected our new social chairman and is carrying out his job with added enthusiasm. He has replaced Fred Nelson, who gave up his social chairmanship to guide the pledges as our new pledge trainer. Also, in the realm of new officers, Chad Asher has taken over the treasurer's duties and finally feels he is worth something.

Turning to campus activities, three sophomore brothers are found in important and select positions. Bob Stein is the newly elected president of Union Board; Harold Mayer is chairman of the games committee for Union Board and also a member of the Student Car Committee; and Dan Boyer is senate's representative to Publication's Board and also NSA co-ordinator.

Beloit's spring sports' teams are being dominated by Phi Psis. The diamond-men will see three brothers in the starting line-up: Jeff Baker will be in center; Mike Choice in right; and John Lind at short. Big things are expected of Jeff Baker, who led the team in hitting last year as a sophomore. Brothers Heiser, Williams, Davis, and Ruhl are leading the cindermen toward an undefeated season, while netman Tom Powell will be playing either first or second in singles. On the greens Chad Asher

is fighting for a berth on the talent studded golf team. There is a Phi Psi in every spring sport—not just a member of the various squads but a key figure in Beloit's hopes.

This year's Summerfield Award Winner is John Purvey. Purv has been a strong, unifying force for Wisconsin Gamma. Having been social chairman, pledge trainer, treasurer, and president, Brother Purvey has held every major office. As John ends his college career, he will be remembered for the contributions he made to Phi Psi and Beloit. When leadership has been lacking, Purv has taken over the reins and done so successfully. We are proud of Brother Purvey, Wisconsin Gamma's 1962 Summerfield Award Winner.

Our very capable housemother, GP Rick Rink, was the instigator of a rarity for Phi Psi actives—a work day. When Mom announced there would be a work day for the whole house, two of the brothers had to be treated for shock. I am happy to report, however, that Brothers Garrity and Gold have made successful recoveries. The chapter supported the work day and the basement was completely cleaned out. Now, instead of the storeroom being all messed up the utility room is our garbage can.

The Phi Psi-DG Water Show for this Year's Campus Carnival brought in more money than it did in past years. The water show plus a Phi Psi-DG booth took in about \$260, again leading all other groups. The clown diving that some of our Brothers participated in made the audience groan with every dive, as the brothers were not quite hitting the water with perfect form. A comment was made that the divers were either crazy or drunk. Well, they weren't crazy, and I know that our sober lighting crew was watching to be sure the divers rested all afternoon. However, I am not too sure where they did their resting.

As school comes to a close for another year, we hope to be able to activate all our second semester pledges. Scholarship chairman Bob Ruhl has set up a scholarship committee to assist him. Evidently, the committee is working, because each pledge is making his grades.

Wisconsin Gamma hopes that any Phi Psi in the Beloit area will make a special attempt to visit us during the spring season.

JOHN LIND, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota

Minnesota Beta is proud to report that the chapter is off to its best spring quarter in many years, with 12 new men in the fold and more expected at any moment. New pledges are: Dick Baker and Louis Hoskings, St. Paul; Dennis Hermanson, Albert Lea; Ron Rogosheske, St. Cloud; Paul La-Cosse, Edina; Bill Tomlinson, John Soderland and Bryan Stamp, all of Wayzata; Pete Deem, Fari-bault; Peter Fisher, West St. Paul; and Bob Alexander, Hopkins. Special credit for a fine job of rushing must go to Henry (Hailfellow) Fiola and Charles (Strongarm) Coffee who provided the two

most necessary ingredients of a good rush—charm and coercion.

In the past quarter the names of two fine men were added to the honored ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. We expect a great deal of dedicated service from Brothers John Kiskinen and Art Drenkhahn.

Phi Psi had another banner quarter in sports. Minnesota Beta charged to third place in the Big Ten wrestling meet. Lou Kennedy, Charles Coffee and Lonnie Rubis all had tremendous second place finishes. Captain Coffee's chance for a championship was stopped by injury. Lou Kennedy later won fourth place in the NCAA and was named to the All-America team.

For the fifth time in six years Phi Psi has won the Academic Fraternity Wrestling Championship, and has moved into fifth place in all-sports point standings. Chuck Coffee and Lonnie Rubis have reached the finals of the All-U handball championship after winning the paddleball competition. The long lean volleyball team has reached to Class A level of competition while the swimming team proudly claims last place out of 45 teams entered.

Minnesota Beta announces the "First Annual Upper Midwest Phi Kappa Psi Skiing Championship" to be held June 1 at Fowell Chalet, corner of 16th and University. At present we have 24 inches of base, with five inches of new snow. The course promises to be very fast by race time.

Social activities this spring will be many and varied. The Jefferson Duo has already been held with Phi Gamma Delta. The Spring Formal will be held May 12 at the St. Paul Athletic Club. Campus Carnival is April 27-28 with Kappa Delta Sorority. The IF Judiciary Board is hereby welcome to all our social functions. Lemonade will be served.

In campus affairs LeRoy Colligan and Ted Wojcik are members of the Student Assembly, while Brent Baskfield is president of the Gopher Discussion Society.

The contributions of Bob Fisher were duly acknowledged last quarter when his was the only name omitted from the newsletter. Brother Fisher's contributions have not changed but we have decided to remedy that injustice. Robert Owen Fisher.

LEROY COLLIGAN, *Correspondent*

District 5

State University of Iowa

Spring semester was off to a fine start with the pledge class capturing 14th in scholarship (something which has never happened in the past). There is some question as to whether or not this is representative of things to come. Some influence from the New Frontier is prevalent around the chapter house. This is especially true with the pledges, who have become very active in a physical training

program (if they can't build their minds perhaps building their bodies is second best).

New officers were elected for the spring semester. Jon Bergstrum captured the GP position, and is supported by Charles Jenkins (former AG), VGP; David Axen, P; Jon Paul Neusome, BG; Robert Gitchell, SG; Jeff Lamson, Ass't SG; Joe Hladky, Hod; Jay Roberts, Phu; Brad Finley, Hi; and Bruce Mulder secured an overwhelming majority for AG.

As for the indoor and outdoor activities, some of the less studious juniors and the graduating seniors have taken refuge in the annex. There seems to be some question as to whether the graduating seniors are going to graduate. All is not in vain for they developed into expert dart players and secured the runner-up position in the All-University dart championship with their three man team, and the All-University singles championship. Swimming, wrestling, handball, and track are among the other victories.

The Spring Formal was held recently, and was a tremendous success thanks to Brother Bergstrum and Brother Williams (entertainment chairman). There was no entertainment, but Brother Williams is busy making plans for the Fall Formal, and many other activities that will be scheduled for the spring.

In closing we would like to express our thanks to the Iowa City alumni, who made it possible to redecorate the dining room.

ROBERT MULDER, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri

Good ol' spring parades are with us again and at least one brother at Missouri Alpha couldn't be happier. That sole soul would have to be Colonel Mark Swearngen who, as Group Commander for the Army ROTC program, will be a real "big wig" at the proceedings. (By "big wig" I simply mean he won't have to march and that he will utter such cheerily awaited commands as "Pass in review" or, better yet, "Units dismissed.")

I had a chance recently to discuss with the colonel the Mo Alphan Battery of the Phi Psi Battalion.

Said I, "Sir, I think you'll be mighty proud of the progress we've made in the last few months."

Said he, "Sergeant, you forgot to salute."

"Uh, sorry sir. First of all we've decided to enter the 1963 Savitar Frolics with Gamma Phi Beta. This will be a major maneuver in every sense of the word and I do feel that the brothers will relish the singing, dancing and general havoc involved. Bob Hoy will direct the proceedings from our end; Jerry Huston will take charge of writing the continuity and, well, the whole chapter is simply 'gung-ho' for the whole bit.

"You may also be interested to know, sir, that Jack Binns has been promoted to VGP and that eight men have been promoted in the ranks from pledges to brothers. The eight include Dick Crain, Grandview; Charlie Keeter, Joplin; Dudley Leonard, Kansas City; Harold Moudy, Boonville; Jim Prosisse, Lake Villa, Ill.; Jim Whatley, St. Joseph; Ron Taylor, Kansas City; and Larry Seifert, St.

Louis. We've also pledged Bill Temple, of Boonville, Mo."

"Ripping sergeant. Now how's our quiz bowl team progressing against the other University entries?"

"Oh, smashingly sir. Jack Talbott, Dick Brigham, Dick Thomas, Mark Taylor and Lynn Brown have thus far whipped all their foes up to the semi-final rounds and we are confident of an eventual total victory. I might add that team captain Talbott made straight A's last semester and the battalion as a whole did pretty well."

"Excellent. What else is upcoming on the agenda?"

"Well, on the fifth of May, sir, we plan to have Parents Weekend (for which we cordially invite everyone to attend), plus the unveiling of our booth in the May's World Fair (on which we are all presently hard at work). The following weekend, May 12, will also be high school weekend and any and all help from our alumni in getting a lot of boys down here will be greatly appreciated."

"You're dern tootin', sergeant. Say, why don't you write this all up and send it to THE SHIELD?"

"Uh, sir, I just did."

TOM DICKMAN, *Correspondent*

Westminster College

With the conclusion of semester-break, it was back to the grit and grime again for the second semester. However, as frequently as possible, we recuperated on the weekends with parties and other festivities. Among them were the Shipwreck and Macabre Parties. Both were successful and quite lively.

Our annually held Spring Formal will be coming up soon, May 12. It is really expected to go over big and a lot of work and planning are being put into it. This year it will be fashioned around a Hawaiian theme. We hope to see any and all alumni who are able to drop in and attend.

The second semester pledge-class is as follows: Alan Buehre, Ranwell Caputto, Clifford Horseman, Jim Lytton, Bill McCampbell, Bill Nistendirk, Don Reynolds, Wade Tisdale, Jim Wion, Art Fischer, and Ralph Boone. We feel they are a pretty good pledge class, and we are working hard to see every one of them initiated this spring.

By the time spring vacation came, we were all in desperate need of it—so it appeared. Three of the brothers: Vince Allen, John Fuchs, and Rich Overton, spent their vacation in Mexico City. It proved to be a very worthwhile trip in every aspect. The only difficulty encountered was when the U.S. Border Patrol confiscated some of the Mexican beverages that one was taking home as, shall we say, a souvenir (?) of his vacation.

There aren't many intramurals terminating as of yet but when volleyball was in season, we managed to do pretty well—better than we expected.

On April 12 we held our second-semester "Steak and Beans" dinner. All those with mid-semester grades under the house-average had to eat beans while those over it ate steak. All had a good time

except for a few bean-eaters who were complaining that some steak-eaters were helping themselves to the beans too!

VINCE ALLEN, *Correspondent*

University of Texas

With the spring semester at about the half-way mark, Texas Alphans have been having a very successful social season (to which we owe a vote of congratulations to John Biggs, our social chairman). The week-end of April 6, 7 was known as Round-Up in Austin, and it turned out to be a successful week-end for everyone and their dates.

As the semester progresses, a new VGP has come to aid GP Jim Bartlett in handling the affairs of the chapter. Our new VGP is Tom Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas.

The month of March was a glorious month for twenty-three men who are pledges no longer. The new initiates are: Jim Bell, Buddy Haden, and Jack Irwin, all of Dallas; Bill Cobb, Galt Graydon, and David LaBauve, all of Austin; Jim Bass, John Craig, Reggie Grob, Jim Kerr, Eddie Lockheed, and Jim Smith, all of Houston; Gene Ross and Glenn Wilkerson, Odessa; Bill Fitch, San Antonio; Steve Guynes, Grand Prairie; John Hill, Liberty; Rodney Kelly, Weatherford; Dan Palmer, Columbus, Ga.; DeWayne Miller and Mike Neely, Amarillo; Pat Moore, Corpus Christi; and Terry Rogers, Ft. Worth.

Sunday, April 15, is the day the Phi Psi dates have their try at breaking paddles and throwing eggs at anyone in the chapter who has not been through the Royal Order of the Easter Bunny. It is all good fun, and there is a picnic to climax the activities.

Intramurals for this year are almost completed, with track the only item remaining. So far, our participation and success has been much more than usual. Much of the credit goes to Bruce Langston, head of the intramurals committee.

In varsity sports, Baylus Bennett accomplished a first at UT. Baylus, a co-captain of the Longhorn track team, became the highest pole vaulter in the history of the university with his vault of 15'4½".

Spring rush is almost at its end, but due to successful spring, the entire chapter is eagerly awaiting summer rush. Under the leadership of Jack Irwin, our rush captain for this year, we hope to have an even more successful rush than we did this past summer.

JERRY ORMAND, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College

The time is here again when we can look out in the morning to see beautiful sunlight which turns, later in the day, to blowing dust. Eventually the blowing dust combines with the all too few rain storms to form mud which falls on freshly washed cars, books, and people. There are other signs of spring. One can look across the campus and see hundreds of sweet young things all clothed to various degrees basking in the warm sunlight.

March was a bleak month for the whole of the fun-loving student body. It brought the sad news of the sale of our favorite picnic spot. That gloriously scenic place with the exotic name of "Johnson's Ranch" where we have all shared such wonderful times will soon be a housing development. The last of March presented the annual spring vacation. The sight of ten thousand students leaving the same place at the same time and travelling in different directions was certainly a sight. Our friendly, courteous, kind, and cheerful deans saw to it that spring, mid-semester, grades reached our parents while we were all at home. Our school's administration always tries to be helpful in such ways.

Phi Psi pledged twenty-seven men this spring! Richard Orland Banner, Roger Chapman Camp, James Thomas Dabney, James Stewart Fickle, David Kent French, Cecil Hughes Gilliam Jr., Alan Ray Henry, James Edward Noble, David Lewis Park, Kenneth Carlton Peveto, David James Shelton, and William Henry Whiteside, all of Lubbock. Others are Vincent Robert Butz, Richard Paul Klein, and Charles Bruce Robertson, all of Amarillo; William Bethel Downs, Samuel Robbins Lawson, and Charles Louis St. Garmain, all of Houston; Joe Thornton Beal and Dan Allen Redwine Jr., Fort Worth; George Ronald Goff and Jack Nelson Roper, Dallas; John Michael Talley and Donald Aday Wilson, Waxahachie; Robert Sagarino Wenning, Corpus Christi; Jim Ray Jenkins, Pampa; and Michael Roy Pollard, Abilene.

Texas Beta is bustin' at the seams with pride over the accomplishment of Wendell Burr Morrow. While in the Army National Guard, Brother Morrow received the Army Commendation Medal and Citation for saving the life of a drowning soldier. James Garry Littlejohn placed fifteenth in the Dixie Amateur golf tournament in Florida in February. Three of our young alumni of last spring pledged themselves to married life recently. They are Jim Hedgecoke, John C. Sticksel, and Delano McLane. Don Sledge informed us the other day that he, too, will bite the dust on August 25.

February found Texas Betans traveling to various parts of the state to attend the Founders Day celebrations of some of the Texas alumni associations. Following the Founders Day dinner at Tech, eleven men were initiated into the Fraternity: Carl William Allert Jr., Rand Terrell Frederiksen, William Henry Heard, Lewis Barnett Rix, and Donald Ross Weldon, all of Lubbock; Ira Ward Judd, Odessa; James Garry Littlejohn, Midland; Richard William Womack, Amarillo; Robert Cameron Milam Jr., Waco; James Parker Spence, San Antonio; and James Renfro Henley, Brownwood.

We were honored to have the Attorney General of the State of Texas, Will Wilson, as our guest speaker on Founders Day. We would like to thank Brother Wilson for a wonderful talk, and wish him

success in his race for the office of Governor of Texas.

One reminder to all those who would like to send us the name of a prospective rushee. Please send all such information to Bryan Edwards, 2430 33rd St., Lubbock, Texas. See y'all at the GAC.

WILLIAM L. ROBERTSON, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska

With spring semester nearly over, the brothers have again successfully shifted all of their interests from books to "parties, banquets, and balls." This change was made possible only as a result of the fine leadership qualities exhibited by such fun-loving brothers as Larry Donovan, Kent Broadhurst, Lou Titus, Doug Gaeth, Al Thomsen, and Steve Swihart. Also, much credit should be given to Scholarship Chairman Steve Olson, who celebrated the arrival of spring by burning all of his books.

Speaking of leadership, this semester's officers have done a fine job at Nebraska Alpha, Phi Psi's answer to the Vienna Boy's Choir. They are Jerry Gale, GP; Mike MacLean, VGP; Steve North, BG; Dick Gash, AG; Larry Cole, P; Forrie Dahlstedt, SG; Doug Gaeth, Hi; Ed Lyman, Hod; Al Thomsen, Phu; and John Powell, Chairman of Governing Committee.

George Kincaid, Phi Psi's Field Secretary, spent a few days with us. When the TV broke, George thought he should go on and visit some more chapters. The brothers enjoyed talking to him during the commercials and are looking forward to a visit by him again next semester when the new fall programs are on.

Nebraska Alpha is well represented this spring in varsity sports. Jim Karrhoff and Dave Myers are playing baseball; Jerry Overgaard, Lou Titus, Stan Schrag, and Bill Gunlicks are playing on the golf team; Jim Huge, Bill Comstock, Larry Donovan, Jim Little, Dwain Carlson, and Dave Theisen are out for football; Steve Beachler and Enis Alldredge are pole vaulting.

Jim Huge was awarded "Outstanding Athlete of District V" at the Founders Day Banquet in Kansas City. Next year Nebraska Alpha has a good chance to win the award again with such outstanding athletes as Bill Comstock, Larry Donovan, Dwain Carlson, and Ken Plants.

Twelve new brothers were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: Dwain Carlson, Fullerton; Denny Christianson, North Platte; John Jepson and Dick Rosenberg, Omaha; Steve Swihart, Grand Island; Mike Wiseman, Kearney; Fred Wurst, Scottsbluff; Jamie Ammerman, Mike Barton, Dale Hanson, and Tom Henrion, all of Lincoln; and Craig (Mystic Sam) Wanamaker, Grand Island. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet which was a success due to its large alumni support. Special thanks go to Brother Walt Henrion, our guest speaker.

DICK GASH, *Correspondent*

The Place to Be Is the GAC!

University of Oklahoma

Oklahoma Alpha was favored by a visit of Field Secretary George Kincaid, December 7-10. Brother Kincaid's visit was certainly appreciated by the chapter, whose spirits were at a low ebb because of the destruction of our basement by fire on December 1.

Most of the Psis converged on Tulsa for a Post-Christmas, Pre-New Year's party at Bill Ligon's. Thanks to Brother Ligon for a great time.

Incidentally, I failed to mention in the last newsletter that Brother Ligon is the new Hi here at Oklahoma Alpha. A thousand pardons to Brother Ligon.

Initiation was held March 18 for 7 men. Jim McClure, Bartlesville; Morris Hatley, Muskogee; Mike Wilson, Miami; Chuck Nelson, El Paso, Tex.; Terry Nickle, Calgary, Alberta, Can.; John Pickens, Dallas, and Kent Lillenbergh, Pittsburgh, Pa., were initiated into the Brotherhood. Jim McClure was named Outstanding Pledge. Congratulations to these men.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Robert S. McKee, Okla. Alpha '34, in Muskogee, March 8. Brother McKee gave the Chapter much support, and his death was a great blow to us.

Dick Baker has been appointed IFC rush chairman. Dick is the second Phi Psi in three years to hold this post.

The Founders Day banquet in Oklahoma City was attended by about 70 alumni who heard reports on the progress of Oklahoma Alpha's new house.

Excitement is running high in the house with the preliminary work beginning on the 1962 "Phi Psi 500" sorority tricycle race. An 8-page booklet explaining the event was sent to each Phi Psi Chapter in hopes that the idea might be used on other campuses. We had tremendous success with it last year, and this year's race, under the direction of Harry Young, promises to be even better.

The second semester began with a social whirl, with a rush party in Norman February 27. Another party is scheduled for April 27, the "Phi Psi 500" will be held the morning of April 28, and the Spring Formal will be held that evening at the Beacon Club in Oklahoma City.

Spring vacation saw seven of the brothers journey to New Orleans to set up offices of *Louisiana Alpha* in the Lafayette hotel for a week of fun and frolic.

The rest of the house remained in Oklahoma for a week of all work and no play signing date cards with rushees for rush next fall.

After two weeks of concentrated work, our burned-out basement is once again in use. Except for the wiring, members and pledges did all the painting, flooring, and installation of the ceiling.

Congratulations go to Pat J. O'Hornett, Okla. Alpha '41, on his recent appointment as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Development Fund.

JIM MAYO, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado

Once upon a time, a leftist correspondent chanced to be wandering through a forest choked with lush yet, decaying, vegetation. It became readily apparent that the Four Horsemen of The Apocalypse had complete control here. Although evidence of Filth, Squalor, Pestilence, and Famine was in painful abundance, the leftist plodded briskly toward his own tree house dreaming of the day when these diseases might be wiped out.

Arriving at his own humble abode, the correspondent discovered that it too, had been overwhelmed by the four horsemen. The presence of these noxious visages failed to disconcert the leftist. Nevertheless, there was a hint of foul deeds in the air.



Ed Abel, left, led the University of Oklahoma debaters to win nine trophies. He's a junior majoring in government and speech. On right, Steve Miller, Rick Morris and Dan James are working on Oklahoma Alpha's fire-damaged basement.

"How long have you people been here?" the leftist asked the horsemen.

"Three weeks; This damn fool" as three horsemen pointed to the smirking Filth, "dropped the key to the door down the disposal after we had locked the door. Famine here, was foiled by your well-oiled larder. We have not yet decided whether he would have been preferable to the food."

As the leftist peered into his dining room, his worst fears were realized when, what to his astonishment should appear, but four hefty horses. Now, the reason for Filth's merriment became apparent. "This is indeed an odorous jest, gentlemen. Yet, I remain undaunted by it all. Gentlemen, has nothing of significance transpired since you have been here?"

"Nay, however, you seem to have received a veritable multitude of trite lists; verily, we perceive them as some sort of paid political propaganda."

"Gentlemen, do not speak lightly of propaganda. I have been quite thoroughly exposed to that noxious device during that season laughingly referred to as Christmas. And yet—my curiosity overcomes me," spake the leftist as he slowly fingered the lists. A quick perusal revealed their trite nature. He read aloud: "New officers—Wm. Wolfe, GP; Gary Ashley, VGP; Robt. Richards, Hi; Aubrey West. Hod; Jons Milnor. Phu; Robin Neilsen, SG; Chas. Ferguson, P; Pledge Trainer, Bill Durant. New initiates—Ray Flynn, Bob (Beetle) Bayly, Hal Lear, Rich Sunblade. Dick Watson, Rich Peny, Dave George, Bill Moore, Bob Couchman.

"Indeed, gentlemen, such lists have been appearing for some time. They are certainly not a 'new look,'" stated the leftist as he deposited same in his trash barrel.

"Jump ye not to hasty conclusions," replied the horsemen, "for we have yet another list, though it is only a small one."

The leftist read: "New pledges—Steve Stockfish, Gary McQuillan, Bill Sandras."

"Again I say," bellowed the leftist, "Has nothing of *significance* transpired here? For I know not and care less of what I readeth."

"Does anything significant *ever* happen here?" replied the horsemen as they made themselves comfortable for an apparently lengthy stay.

Moral: He who printeth in *lists* shall be tritely trounced.

ROBERT (THE ROUND) PATERA
Leftist Correspondent

Consulting Geologist

GLENN L. SHEPHERD, Calif. Epsilon '49, a consulting petroleum geologist, has returned to South America to open an office in Lima, Peru.

After three years in Venezuela, he came back to California last year for a few months before going to Peru. His address in Lima is Calle Cueva 224.

District 6

University of Washington

Spring quarter, the best time of the year for the men of Washington Alpha, is here again. We have already gotten off to a great start by initiating 25 men: Evan Steensland, John Hilt, Joe Bigas, Fred Brown, Galen Burghardt, Carl Christophersen, John Crawford, Dan Farrell, Art Fletcher, Jack Gilk, Gary Glein, Pete Janni, Mike Johnson, Mike Kelly, Larry Larsen, Gil Leiendecker, John Llewellyn, Gary Parker, Tony Schwab, Don Smiset, John Sweet, Roger Tulloch, Jim Vincent, Chris Warner, and Rich Wiley. With such a tremendous start, everyone is looking forward to a quarter filled with fun and activities, ending with the biggest party on campus, the Hawaiian Party.

The biggest event at Washington Alpha, though, was the word from the alumni that a new wing will be added to the house, beginning in June. This is a project that has been badly needed at Washington Alpha, and the brothers are relieved that work will soon begin. We would like to sincerely thank the many alumni who have already donated much time and money towards achieving this goal, and would like to urge all alumni who are interested in this project to contact the Seattle alumni association.

Looking back over the two quarters that have already gone by, it has been a very successful year. We have several brothers participating in athletics: Don Smiset and Fred Brown, crew; Doug Steensland, varsity track; Tony Schwab, golf; and John Llewellyn, baseball. Also, we have many of the freshmen participating in campus activities and in the affairs of the house.

Oh, by the way, you brothers at Arizona Beta Colony, when are you going to send back Hawkins? Just because the freshmen kidnapped him, and sent him by jet with his pajamas on to Arizona, doesn't mean he is yours to keep.

Finally, with spring quarter come thoughts of starting another rush program. We have several excellent candidates already busting down the door, so it looks as if next rush week will be as successful as last year's. We would appreciate any reports from alumni or brothers from other chapters who know of any men planning to attend the university.

DON WOODS, *Correspondent*

Investment Officer

JAMES L. BOLT, Va. Alpha '51, is now an investment officer with the Greenville branch of the South Carolina National Bank. Jim and his wife, the former Virginia Robinson (Sweet Briar College '59) live in Greenville, S.C.

University of Oregon

Oregon Alpha kicked off winter term by inaugurating a completely remodeled basement with a formal house dance "Basin Street." The new party room was the work of our industrious freshmen, who were put to work during "Hellp week," which for the first time supplanted the archaic and currently unfashionable Hell week this year.

In case anyone is wondering about the peculiar spelling of the word "Hellp," it is, as one of the more patrician seniors put it, to be spelled with two "l's" for the sake of "tradition," as are most of our more peculiar and senseless customs. When asked for an explanation of the merit of this newest of traditions, the great, bronzed God leaned back against the gleaming forty foot bar erected where our chapter room used to stand, and commented only thus: "You see, I'm a senior and I'm not going to be here next year, so I really don't give a damn."

"Basin Street" was an even bigger success than our last formal house dance—the title of which I cannot recall—and the New Orleans theme was successfully carried throughout the house by the skillful and strategic placement of cardboard signs saying "Basin Street."

In light of our tremendously successful house dance and new party room, most other winter term happenings seem mundane. Yet, some of our more outstanding accomplishments stand out.

The following freshmen pledged Oregon Alpha winter term: Mike Warren, Sacramento, Calif.; Steve Thomson, Portland; Butch Vollmer, Newport Beach, Calif.; Mickey Makin, Springfield; and Pete Hintz, Eugene.

Snowbelle, our mascot was elected "Dog of the Year" by Eugene postmen. Snowbelle is a St. Bernard better known as "Horse." Our mailman is a coward better known as "Chicken."

In a frenzy of bidding mania, house social chairman Dell ("Let's move out on campus") Smith, spent \$205 of the brothers' hard-earned money for two well fed pledge classes at the annual pledge class auction. His decisive, forceful action landed us both Pi Phi's and the Gamma Phi's. We are still trying to figure out what to do with them.

Our IM basketball squad matched our football team's unblemished record.

JIM THOMPSON, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University

As spring term rolls around with the usual hopes of sunshine and warm weather, the Oregon Betans look forward to a season of beach parties, house parties and of course study parties.

A slate of ambitious officers was recently elected which include Phil Murray, GP; Paul Diment, VGP; Neal Eberlein, P; Jim Hubbard, Asst. P; Mike Millikin, AG; Tom Milne, BG; Dale Cannon SG; Greg MacDonald, Hod; Rick Driver, Ili; and Mike Bull, Phu. Bill Nielsen is the new pledge trainer and Tom Milne is scholarship chairman.

Bob Ward has been doing a fine job in his capacity of rush chairman.

On the IM field, the Phi Psis entered the semi-finals with their basketball team. Sparking the quint were Murray, Ashman, Finley and Pledges South and Westrum. Hopes are set high for our softball team as they just dumped last year's all-school champions with the aid of Phil Murray on the mound. Brother Diment is in the process of organizing a promising track team.

Phi Psi will be represented on the athletic field at OSU by Pledge Kim Finch. Finch is out for Rook baseball and has assured us he will hit 62 homers this season.

The Phi Psis again captured the all-school title in the crew department. Cox Tony Tucker made his crew, Mike Bull, Ron Kay, Greg MacDonald and Larry Bliss, sweat plenty but was rewarded with the customary swim.

The latest addition to Oregon Beta is a five-week-old pup, donated by Chi Omega. Primo (Hawaiian for beer) Lagnaf, is a Labrador mongrel and is enjoyed by everyone. The usual house breaking problem is presently facing us but at least one good is coming from him—we aren't walking around bare-footed!

Founders Day was observed in the customary manner with a corporation meeting with the alumni and a dinner and program with our webfooted friends from Oregon Alpha. Lynn Curtis received the Sturgeon Memorial Award which he greatly deserves. We again invite our alumni to visit us whenever possible and if you can't come, write and let us know how you are and what you are doing.

A great deal of the expectations of spring term include the widely know "Skid Row Squeeze," this year promising to be bigger and better than ever with our newly finished basement.

Plans for the completion and presentation of the Don McNeil room are being made. The room will be a reference and trophy room.

The Phi Psi house will have the honor of hosting the Jr.-Sr. Prom court and the dance chaperones before the prom. Jerry Musselman is chairman of the prom, and Tom Milne is Queen Selection Chairman, which might have some effect on choosing the banquet place. Brother Musselman is also a candidate for senior president. Good luck to you, Jerry!

MIKE MILLIKIN, *Correspondent*

University of California

California Gamma and its House Corporation are busy with fund-raising activities for our new house which we hope to move into next year. Many thanks are due to the hard-working house corporation and fund-soliciting chairmen.

President Kennedy recently came to Cal on Charter Day, March 23, and spoke before 93,000 people in Memorial Stadium. It was the largest crowd that President Kennedy has ever addressed and is the largest in the history of the University. Due to large crowds, the chief of the secret service decided to change plans and drive Kennedy up Hearst Street

on the way to the ceremonies. It was hard to determine who received the loudest cheers from the Phi Psis—President Kennedy or Brother Ed Pauley, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University, who was riding next to the President. After he finished his speech, President Kennedy was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degrees by Pauley.

Congratulations are due to the recently initiated brothers: Walter Bank, Dennis Crowley, Jules Gilbert, Carl Hovland, Don Magnuson, John Schroeder, and George Williamson. This brings the active membership to the highest that it has been in several years.

Our pledge class this semester, small as all spring pledge classes are, includes Mike Tuft, Berkeley; Rich Garrett and Pete Parnell, Sacramento; and Doug Whaley, Oakland. Pledge Parnell ran into a streak of bad luck and within a one-week period managed to total his car in an automobile accident in which his nose was banged up and Pledge Garrett required 50 stitches; break his nose later in a basketball game; receive 9 stitches in his thumb after almost cutting it off putting in a window; and almost be forced to file bankruptcy proceedings.

Our IM team continues to rank in the top ten although it is obvious that not too many of us were stars on varsity baseball teams in high school. With Greek Week soon approaching, we hope to do well with our scientifically-designed push cart and our beautifully-designed 85-pound ADPi driver. We are also enthusiastic about our candidate for the Princess Athena Contest, Kay Howe, DG; all, that is, except for Brother Crowley who is sweating the hustling that she is receiving. Despite all the activities that Cal Gamma is engaged in, the scholastic attitude of the house is much better this semester and should be reflected in an improved house g.p.a.

Some of the more intellectual of the brothers participated in an ill-fated, but undoubtedly well-founded political movement, which was ably headed by the honorable Johnny Simpson. ARF, ARF! The majority of our graduating senior class is planning to attend medical schools in the fall—transportation via Eastern Airlines and chow at Occidental are assured. An earnest group of brothers have recently been attending an extension course in Spanish given at La Cantina. Dugall, Delwiche, Hovland, etc., should be commended for their fine extracurricular effort. An interest in thoroughbred racing has recently been cultivated by several of the brothers and pledges. Their first efforts ended in disappointment, however, as Silky Sullivan was badly beaten out by the filly Molly Moore, and Bucky Beaver lost to the Pride of Israel by a nose. The brothers have developed an extreme interest in Pi Beta Phi this semester and are bringing home some beautiful trophies. Brother Mortenson has been overheard muttering, "It's a robin; no, it's a monkey; no, it's a turkey." ??

Any brothers who know of rushees that are coming to Cal and who would make good Phi Psis are encouraged to contact the Rush Chairman, Geoff Anderson, c/o the chapter house.

TED KRUTTSCHNITT, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California

Another fruitful semester in the further strengthening of the Cal Delta Chapter at the University of Southern California is rapidly drawing to a close. Able leadership has been provided by the following officers of the spring term: Steve Marvin, GP; George N. McLean, VGP; Michael Matay, P; Joseph Romolo, AG; Dave Bolstad, BG; Elliot Hine, SG; Toby Thurlow, HD; Charles Cox, Phu; and Judson Kehl, III.

The annual Founders Day banquet and the initiation of the fall pledge class provided two appropriate occasions for the brothers to meet returning alumni and renew old friendships. California Delta's initiation, February 25, proved to be one of the year's outstanding events. Not only was the interest in the sixteen new brothers, but also in the perfect chapter attendance and the alumni participation. That day could well be called "Fathers Day." One grandfather attended to see his grandson twins become Phi Psis; William Warmington, Calif. Gamma '09, proudly pinned one grandson; while the happy father, Edward Warmington, Ore. Alpha '33, did the same honor for his other son. Bob Neithart, Calif. Delta '29, saw his son follow in the Phi Psi tradition as did Charles Morrow, Calif. Delta '27, who congratulated his son as the *eighth* Delta member of the Morrow clan. Not to be outdone in fatherly pride in his son becoming a Phi Psi, Mr. Ward Jewell joined us at the initiate dinner. From far away Antelope Valley came Dan Humfreville '35, and Henry Marvin '56, uncle and brother of GP Steve Marvin. Joining with Advisor Ralph Haney and the Warmingtons was Director of Extension Robert Meserve. It is great that our chapter-house is large, as the gathering taxed the capacity. The following new brothers were initiated: Bruce Gorden Carver, Haig Arsen Harris Jr., William Harvey Jewell, William Edward Kuskey, David Charles Martin, John Ellsworth Morrow, Roger William Norquist, Harold Gilman Parker, Harry Andrew Tod, Frank William Troost IV, William Sanborn Walkup, James Parsons Warmington, Robert Parsons Warmington, Roger Clyde Wesley, Eric Eberhard Younger, and Robert Alan Neithart. This initiation class brought the number of brothers affiliated to the Cal Delta chapter to 897.

In regard to scholarship, our chapter advanced one position on the basis of fall semester grades in IF standings. Thirteen IF Scholarship Keys will be awarded to Phi Psis at USC in comparison to ten such keys awarded last semester to Phi Psis.

The spring social calendar has included a cocktail rush party, a rock-and-roll party, a high-school party, our Pledge-Active cocktail party, dinner exchanges with sororities, the Spring Formal to be held in Palm Springs on the weekend of April 28 (the highlight of our social activities), and a giant luau to be held in late spring.

Our chapter now stands in a very good position to capture for the third year the Iron Man Trophy for winning IF athletic competition. All hope that the passing weeks will prove Cal Delta again victorious.

Recently our chapter, together with Delta Gamma, was successful in passing preliminary judging for this year's Songfest to be held at the Hollywood Bowl. We and the DGs are working diligently to not only represent our chapters well, but also to win the mixed-division first place trophy.

A spring pledge class of twelve new men insures us that Cal Delta will have the necessary manpower to continue to grow and improve in the coming years.

JOSEPH ROMOLO, *Correspondent*

University of California at Los Angeles

Spring Semester has been one of marking time in some areas and rebuilding in others. Since the last newsletter, we were suspended indefinitely by the UCLA IFC for failing to fulfill initiation requirements. The Chapter took this punishment in the spirit it was given, and has taken action to insure that such an incident will not be repeated in the future. We have been fortunate to have the wise counseling of Brother Ralph Haney, Calif. Delta '27, in handling this incident on the national level between the University and the National Fraternity. Although we have lost some privileges, we are participating in Spring Sing and Intramurals in the independent divisions. The Chapter looks forward to success in both of these areas. All of us look for-

ward to re-instatement, which we hope will not be too distant.

Plans for publication of a second Alumni Roster have been started, and any Brother who has not yet received a request for his current personal and business information is urged to contact the Alumni Roster Committee, P. O. Box 24108, Los Angeles 24, Calif. Cards were sent to all alumni on April 10; many were returned, however, and we have no forwarding addresses. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and the roster will be finished much sooner because of it.

Due to our suspension, we will need help this summer in our rush program. We will not receive the rush lists during the summer, and any alumni who know of students entering UCLA in the fall are urged to write to the Rush Committee at the House (613 Gayley, L.A. 24, Calif.) as soon as possible. Any leads on prospective Phi Psis will be greatly appreciated, as rushing will be doubly difficult this fall without the help of the University.

The Brothers enjoyed a fine evening with the Southern California Alumni Association and Cal Delta for Founders Day in February. The address by Brother Larabee was both timely and interesting. The evening was enjoyed by all; we look forward to this annual event every year.

JIM BLAIR, *Correspondent*



Cal Delta's spring initiation added eighteen stalwarts to our chapter at the University of Southern California.

Lifetime PHI PSIS

New York Alumni Association

The New York Alumni Association, at the annual meeting held at the Founders Day Banquet February 14, elected the following slate of officers for the coming year: President: Oliver S. Hulley, Indiana Delta; Vice President: Walter N. Lowman, Pennsylvania Lambda; Secretary: Robert A. Gibson, Pennsylvania Beta; Treasurer: Thomas V. Protsman, Michigan Beta.

A fine dinner was enjoyed at the Railway-Machinery Club and an inspiring talk was given by William B. Bunn, New York Gamma, Director of Advertising for St. Regis Paper Company. J. Robert Guy, Wisconsin Alpha, served as Symposiarch, and greetings from the national Fraternity were given by two officers present: Dr. Louis D. Corson, West Virginia Alpha, Vice President, and Robert E. Leber, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Secretary. Dr. Corson also presented the New York Alumni Association's Gorgas Memorial Scholarship Plaque to New York Gamma as the Chapter in District I which has shown the greatest improvement in scholarship over the past year. Paul Scalzetti accepted the plaque on behalf of the Chapter. Executive Secretary, Ernest H. Garbe, New York Gamma, presented the Golden Council Awards to five fifty-year Brothers: Albert W. Aldridge, New York Beta; H. Payson Dufford, Ohio Beta; Dr. John McD. McKinney, Michigan Alpha; Charles Speaks, Ohio Delta; and Lee B. Wood, Massachusetts Alpha.



In left photo VGP Paul Scalzetti, center, holds the Gorgas Memorial Plaque presented by Vice President Louis D. Corson. Seated is Secretary Robert E. Leber. In right photo, retiring NYAA president Paul Zoellner passes the cup to president-elect Oliver S. (Bud) Hulley.



H. Payson Dufford, Ohio Beta '12, left, receives his Golden Council Award from NYAA Past President Ernie Garbe.

Many of the members of the New York Alumni Association have joined the Zeta Psi Alumni Club on East 50th Street at Lexington Avenue in Manhattan and it is hoped that members of Phi Kappa Psi will soon have a long-needed central meeting spot for luncheons, dinners and special activities. Several of the recent meetings of our Board of Governors have been held at the Club, after which many members stayed on for dinner. Our vote of thanks goes to Robert L. Pettegrew Jr., Ohio Zeta, who handled the preliminary membership details, and to Vice President Walt Lowman, the newly appointed liaison representative between our Association and the Zeta Psis.

The Program and Activities Committee, headed by Thomas J. Asma, Ohio Zeta, plans for more



spring activities and get-togethers for the New York Alumni Association. In addition to the highly successful first Wednesday luncheons in the Paul Revere Tavern of the Hotel Lexington, suggestion has been made to hold a monthly luncheon for Phi Psis who work in the down town area and cannot face the thought of riding the subways or buses to Lexington Avenue and 48th Street. A cocktail party similar to the one held last May is the next item on the agenda. There is even a rumor that Brother Asma is going to schedule a cruise on his own yacht, but only for Brothers who are not prone to seasickness!

We wish to welcome Brothers Clair Phillips, Ohio Epsilon, and Arthur Potenza, New York Eta, to the metropolitan area and to the New York Alumni Association. We are always pleased to learn of Brothers newly located in our area and we would like to hear from all newcomers and/or visitors to New York City.

ROBERT A. GIBSON, *Correspondent*

Philadelphia Alumni Association

Founders Day Dinner was held in February 19, 1962 commemorating our 110th year. We met at the Mask & Wig Club. Past President Dr. Andy Truxal, Pa. Eta gave a fine talk and Duncan Campbell, Pa. Epsilon spoke well. About 55 were on hand. The Mask & Wig Club is near the Engineer's Club where we have Wednesday lunches at 12:30 p.m., Spruce & Juniper Streets, Philadelphia.

When you come to Old Philly—and it is a good old town—with the “Lure of the Antique” as a drawing card. See how Independence Square section has had its face lifted.

Edward Everett Horton, N.Y. Gamma, was “in town” lately in two movies. He lunches with us when here personally. We remember when he lived at the Penn Iota house and had us all down to shows at the old Walnut St. Theater.

In “Spring Time for Henry” he used to get scented notes from feminine admirers and hand one to each brother to go out and represent him. Great fellow Eddie, proud of Phi Kappa Psi and we of him.

J. James Herr, Ohio Delta, came to lunch.

We are sorry to mention the death of James L. Baxter, Penn Zeta.

Warren MacClain, Penn Gamma, was at lunch lately.

Bro. Wray, Penn Kappa, is purchasing agent for Germantown Hospital, Philadelphia.

On April 4, very fortunately we had Dr. Louis D. Corson and Executive Secretary Dud Daniel lunch with us. They are fine chaps. We hope more Phi Psis will do us the courtesy of visiting with us.

TED HERATY, *Correspondent*

District of Columbia Alumni Association

In the name of the DC Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi I wish to voice our admiration for the admirable job done by the DePauw University College Bowl team (won 5, lost 0), and to state that

the performance of this quite average group (judged by DePauw standards, that is) was in keeping with what we of our association have grown to expect of all representatives of that physically small but intellectually great institution, although our acquaintance therewith is normally limited to such Indiana Alpha alumni as are members of our body. What a fine lot of men they are!

Well, that's 98 words out of our allotted 400. Here are some more: twelve couples and twelve detached men attended the Founders Day dinner at Kenwood Golf & Country Club (that & shouldn't count as a word) on February 23. The meeting was marked, I am told, by an absence of emotionalism, an aura of rational deductionism, and non-rounded but pointed periods of fraternal discussion by an able stable of speakers: Russell Thrall, our peerless president, whose prepared speeches are always gems (his wife, a DePauw girl, corrects those which she doesn't actually write); J. Duncan Campbell, who described today's status of the fraternity system; our own Lou Corson; and Dud Daniel. Brother Herbert (Jim) Faye, Assistant Commissioner of Patents for The New Frontier, was part of the milling crowd which surged about the podium clamoring for autographs from those speakers believed to be literate.

Business: election of officers postponed to next business meeting; pay your dues to Don Fraser by return mail; financially we're solvent—anybody got any black ink? That out of the way, people postprandialized at the homes of the Chilley McLaughlins and the Don Frasers. VP Don Williamson has been promoted to a bigger-and-better-ulcer-producing job in the Government. It's a privilege to pay taxes, I always say, to help support such a man as Don in luxury. Let's celebrate his per aspera ad astra achievement with another party at Don Fraser's!

That makes approximately 336 words, so let's be selective and constructive with the 64 remaining. We're solvent, which sounds suspicious: let's demand an immediate and comprehensive audit! Election was postponed, which goes to show the guy was right when he said “All power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.” Let's throw the bums out! Which with these concluding words of benediction makes an even 399, not counting “I's” and “a's”!

B. B. McMAHON, *Correspondent*

Atlanta Alumni Association

There are rumblings from the South—Phi Kappa Psi is stirring and Phi Psis are speaking to be heard. Some of these rumblings are fact and have already detonated—others are subtle and sotto and still classified as quasi-official rumors.

The first thing that is for darned sure is the Phi Kappa Psi Colony at F.S.U. The Atlanta AA sez “well done” to a far-seeing Executive Council, such loyal Tallahassee alumni as Ed Larson and Royal Mattice, and, not the leastest, to Kelley Reid and Andy Rogers. We urge you Floridians to let us know how we can help—names of Atlanta rushees, perhaps.

Just as sure is the fact that the 1962 Grand Arch Council will be held at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N.C., in August. Western North Carolina is just about as delightful as can be and all Phi Psis are doubly lucky in that they can so easily visit Atlanta on their way to or from the GAC. Atlanta is an easy three hours from the East Tennessee-North Georgia-Western N.C. Great Smokies area which will surprise even the most devout mountain Phi Psis from the West. We'd suggest that you start planning now.

Of further positive importance is the Atlanta Alumni Association's 3rd Annual June Klatsch on Saturday, June 16. *All undergraduates and alumni are requested to mark their calendars.* This year's format calls for a return to nature and to athletics. Wit's End, 60 5th St. N.W., Atlanta, in sports shirts and with wives, at about 6 p.m. is the natural thing. Progression from this interesting spot to Ponce de Leon Park, home of the Atlanta Crackers' new entry into AAA baseball, is the athletic thing. The rendezvous at Wit's End is simple in view of its size and natural (naturally) intimacy. The rendezvous at the ball park is almost as simple—just look for a familiar banner somewhere behind third base. Atlanta and Toronto will tee off at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of those who can't make the curtain-raiser at Wit's End at 6. We'd be delighted to see the Vandy troops, some of the brothers scattered around the state of Georgia and, perhaps from Alabama. Everything is Dutch treat—no reservations necessary. It should be a natural for some of the Atlanta-area Phi Psis who haven't yet gotten with us.

This Association's new slate of officers looks like this: Roger Buel, Ohio Delta '51, president; Maj. M. Douglas Blair, Pa. Beta '37, vice president; John Bair, Pa. Epsilon '47, treasurer; and Allen Collier, Tenn. Delta '55, secretary.

These names have been added to our mailing list: Don Malmberg, Pa. Beta '48, Kellogg Division; Dr. John C. Holley, Tenn. Delta '53, Emory University; Capt. T. P. Geary, Pa. Epsilon '53, Atlanta General Depot; Morris Godfrey, W.Va. Alpha; Chas. B. Welchmen, N.C. Alpha '50; Wm. J. McVeigh, Miss. Alpha '62, Waycross, Georgia; and, Richard Daley, Tenn. Delta '59, law school at Vanderbilt. We'd like to see faces with these names at the June Klatsch.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE GAC IN AUGUST.

DAVID B. COWLES, *Correspondent*

Central Florida Alumni Association

Brother Arthur Melrose, Okla. Alpha '34, President of the Central Florida Alumni Association, presided at a most successful Founders Day Banquet, held in the Angebilt Hotel, Orlando, Saturday, February 17.

The highlight of the meeting was the presence of the two colonizers and pledges from Florida State University. Andy Rogers, Tenn. Delta, and Kelley Reid, Iowa Alpha, have done an excellent job in pledging a fine group of young men. "Florida Alpha," a term we Florida Alumni have dreamed of for many years, will soon be a reality.

Brother Harry Horton Hampton, Ohio Delta '04,

was elected President, and the undesigned was continued as Secretary-Treasurer. We are looking forward to another successful year, as we are now holding regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at noon in the Angebilt Hotel. The attendance at these meetings has doubled since their inception last year.

A. K. KUPFER, *Correspondent*

Miami Alumni Club

The Miami Alumni Club of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Riviera Country Club in Coral Gables on February 20. Sixty years of Phi Psi was represented by Brother Ray Jackson, Minn. Beta '96, and Brother John Harrington, N.C. Alpha '56.

Brother Jackson was recognized with a standing ovation honoring his long support and his presence at this affair.

George Phillips, West Virginia Alpha, was elected president. Brother Phillips, in his acceptance speech, promised an even better Founders Day affair next year. He also stated that he was pleased to see the excellent representation from Broward and Palm Beach Counties this year.

John Harrington was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The following brothers attended the banquet: Vic Griffith, Ohio Eta; Fred Hoffman, Ohio Beta; James L. Hyland, New York Eta; Raymond A. Jackson, Minn. Beta; R. E. Bond, Ill. Alpha; R. F. Brookfield, Penn. Lambda; George Phillips, West Va. Alpha; Lester Cadman, Missouri Alpha; Frank McNally, Minn. Beta; Dr. Edwin F. (Bud) Robb, Missouri Alpha; William L. Clark, Penn. Theta; Dr. W. W. Davies, Ohio Alpha; John Harrington, N.C. Alpha; Miles McNally, Minn. Beta; and Erik Blomquist, Penn. Gamma.

JOHN HARRINGTON JR., *Correspondent*

Cleveland Alumni Association

In Cleveland in mid-January was Herman V. (Vic) Boley, Ohio Epsilon '15, for the last twenty years or longer manager of Max W. Boley Co., importer-exporter, Buenos Aires, Argentina, now in Frankfurt, Germany, active in the Common Market. Vic's Phi Psi brother, Ernest W., Ohio Epsilon '10, lives in Mount Holyoke, Mass. One of our field correspondents met Vic at a Shaker Square restaurant, in company with a couple of youngish chapter mates and their wives, Eugene S. Davis '10, insurance executive and Phi Psi sire of two, and Frank M. Roby '10, retired Cleveland manufacturer but still active, one of Case's football greats.

Back in civilization for the holidays was William J. (Bill) Gribben, Ohio Epsilon '22, another darned good footballer, who runs a popular hunting and fishing camp, Hemlock Lodge, R.R. 3, Thessalon, Ontario, Canada. Bill was in attendance at our Christmas party, December 27, for alumni and undergraduates.

A resounding slap on the back for Al Ellsworth, Ohio Epsilon '25, the Fraternity's King of the Ivo-

ries hereabouts, who plays the piano and led the singing at our Christmas party, which attracted something like 67, including 22 undergraduates. Al, a tool steel salesman (for Jim White, Ill. Alpha '28), did a lot of footballing at Case Tech.

Many of us were happy to receive photographic Christmas greeting cards from Georgia A. and Gertrude Moore (Ill. Alpha '98) now living in Mexico. Both look well, handsome, and serene. Their address: La Casita, Hacienda San Miguel Regla, Huasca, Hidalgo, Mexico; that's all there is to their address. Another Clevelander, Dr. Richard P. Bell, Pa. Alpha '07, claims the same address about five months of the year. These two staunch Brothers have a combined GAC attendance record of 16, 12 for George Moore, and four for Doctor Dick.

The Cleveland Alumni Association celebrated the 110th Anniversary of the founding of our fraternity with a banquet held at the Manger Hotel. Upwards of 90 alumni and undergraduates attended. A fine program, planned under the sponsorship of our president, Peter Wile, N.C. Alpha '43, included a few rousing choruses of some old Phi Psi favorites, together with the presentation of various awards to undergraduates in chapters in the district. J. Duncan Campbell, Pa. Epsilon '34, favored the assemblage with a few remarks concerning the historical significance of Founders Day. The featured speaker for the evening was Horace B. (Jim) Fay Jr., Mass. Alpha '33, recent appointee to the post of Assistant Commissioner of Patents. Brother Fay's remarks were directed generally to various problems of government, and included much of interest concerning the Patent Office.

The Association takes this opportunity to extend best wishes to all the brothers of the fraternity on the occasion of its 110th Anniversary of service.

AL SHARPE, *Correspondent*

Detroit Alumni Association

Founders Day, this year, found the Detroit alumni back at the University club hosting the men of Michigan Alpha and Michigan Beta. Seventy-three loyal sons of Phi Psi attended. The yearly sing contest between the two active chapters was held and Michigan Alpha took home the cup. Football movies and general good fellowship wound up the banquet and another successful year.

Officers elected for 1962 include the following: Willard Wilson, president; Dick Baker, vice president; John Rexford, treasurer; Bob Hile, secretary. Board members include the above and Jim Rabb, Hyatt Eby, Howard Knapp, Jim Bryant, Bill Candler, Mose Cherry and Charley Wilson.

To wind up the '61 calendar year, our bulging treasury "sprung" for a between holidays cocktail party with wives as guests. Outgoing president, Jim Bryant, and his lovely wife, opened their home to us. The resounding success of the party has already established it as a permanent fixture on our calendar.

Good conversation and Potage ala Jackson (potato soup to you) are the drawing cards for the

Wednesday noon luncheons. If this sounds good or if you want to buy a raffle ticket or a chain letter or if you just want to get in out of the rain come on over to the Engineering Society of Detroit.

BOB HILE, *Correspondent*

Chicago Alumni Association

The warm weather has finally arrived and the Chicagoland Phi Psis are turning their thoughts towards outdoor activities. The first major activity planned is our annual golf outing to be held at Itasca Country Club on June 1. We have planned a departure from past years and are inviting the ladies for both golf and dinner. Brother Bob Seward is in charge of the outing as he was last year. Any out of town brothers who might be in this area on June 1 are invited to bring their clubs and come on out. Brother Bob Seward and the correspondent can give directions and details.

Another event that we are looking forward to, and hope all of the alumni in the Chicago area will support, is the University of Chicago sing. This is an annual event, held early in June, in which all of the fraternities on the University of Chicago campus compete in a song fest. The judges are from the university and quantity as well as quality is necessary to win. The singing is preceded by a cocktail hour and buffet dinner in the chapter house. Brothers Gayle Slomer and Lawrence Whiting are heading the campaign for a big alumni turnout and all inquiries may be directed to them.

The Founders Day Banquet was held on February 15, at the Chicago Athletic Club and was a very enjoyable evening. Undergraduates from Northwestern, DePauw, University of Chicago and Valparaiso were among the approximately 140 Phi Psis in attendance. General Lawrence Whiting, Ill. Beta '13, was the speaker and his topic was the Strength of the National Fraternity. His comments gave us a new, fresh look at the power of the National Fraternity. An election of officers for the Chicago Alumni Association was held and these brothers will serve until Founders Day of 1963: Bob Seward, Indiana Alpha, president; Art Stone, Penn Gamma, vice president; Carl Hanor, N.Y. Beta, treasurer; John Effinger Jr., Michigan Alpha; and Robert Brown, Mo. Alpha. A Board of Directors of more experienced Phi Psi leaders in the area was appointed to guide the Alumni Association in its future activities. General Lawrence Whiting is the chairman of this group.

The Phi Psi Alumni Bowling league is ending another rousing season. At the present time the "Guttersnipes" and "100 Proofs" are in a first place deadlock. The teams are wearing, for the first time, new Phi Psi Bowling shirts. A dinner party will be held shortly after the season ends for presentation of trophies and prize money.

Our monthly luncheon has been temporarily discontinued in favor of a few major events during the year. The first of these will be the University of Chicago Sing in June and a short alumni meeting will be held at that time.

We are sorry to note the recent death of John J. Donahoe, III, Beta '16.

Any brothers in the area who would like any information on alumni activities can call Bob Brown, AN 3-1920 (business) or WO 8-6648.

BOB BROWN, *Correspondent*

Greater Rockford Alumni Association

The largest crowd to attend a Founders Day banquet of the Greater Rockford Alumni Association of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity turned out February 20 to elect Iowa Alpha graduate Nelson Smith of Rockford as president for the 1962 term.

Thirty-three brothers and undergraduates from Wisconsin Gamma at Beloit (Wis.) College attended the event held at the University club in Rockford.

Robert Winter, Beloit College alumnus, organized the 1962 banquet. He is secretary of the group which encompasses northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin counties.

The Founders Day group made initial plans for the association's annual summer picnic. It will be held August 26, at the Roger Erkert residence in Rockford. All Phi Psis, including undergraduates, their wives or friends are invited to this event. More details will be released by Secretary Winter through the mail.

Phi Psis in the Rockford area who are not on the mailer are requested to contact Brother Winter at 1628 Gorham, Rockford.

Other officers elected at the February 20 banquet were Jerry Piper, Missouri Alpha, first vice president; Plato Leeson, Wisconsin Gamma, second vice president; Robert Winter, Wisconsin Gamma, secretary; and Phil Peterson, Iowa Alpha, treasurer.

New directors are Art Dempsey, Robert Pottle and Fred Crawford.

JERRY PIPER, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

The 1962 Kansas City Founders Day Banquet was held February 16 and drew one of the largest crowds in recent years. Past president Winston R. Tate (1946-48) was the main speaker. Jim Hugel of Nebraska won the District V athlete of the Year award; Missouri Beta of Westminster College took the song-fest trophy; and Iowa Alpha won the District V Scholarship Award for the best percentage of improvement in scholastic standings.

New officers for the coming year were announced at the dinner. They are: Curt Williams, president; Bill Alexander, vice president; and Karl Yehle, secretary (all Missouri Alphans); L. W. Jurden III, treasurer; David Riley, vice president (both Kansas Alphans); and Hal Highland, vice president (Iowa Beta). Representatives from Kansas Alpha, Missouri Alpha, and Missouri Beta undergraduate chapters were in attendance.

A few (thanks to Bones Williams) notes from Kansas City: Lester E. Cadman, Mo A '12, is now living in Boca Raton, Fla. He is retired from Hallmark Cards and has joined the Chamber of Com-

merce forces as promotion director. He lives at 2112 N.E. 3rd Way in Boca Raton. Glad to report that Judge Duval Strother is out of the hospital after a short illness. Charles Lattimer, N.Y. Gamma, 3207 E. 107th Terr. in Hickman Mills, Mo., is with the Bendix Corp. James Engle, Colo. A., was married to Norma June Kinkade of Dolores, Colo., December 12. Is the son of Dr. Larry Engle of K.C. The couple will be at home in Charlottesville, Va., where the bridegroom is studying under Woodrow Wilson Scholarship in International Relations and Foreign Affairs at University of Virginia.

John Gibson and Nancy Lou Sohner of Moline, Ill., were married December 27 in Moline. It was an all Phi Psi wedding with Bill Osthoff, Van Smith, Davis Cassidy, and Dick Thomas doing the honors. They are at home in Columbia, Mo. Pat Price, the world's largest Irish Leprechaun, is now working with Ford Motor Company in Kansas City. Howard Neff, Mo. A, and Margaret Angelcyk, a teacher at Wyandotte High, K.C., Kan., will be married June 24. Max Bell and Delores Iren Trentlage were married in Palm Springs, Calif. recently.

Bob Montgomery has moved to Greeley, Colo., with J. C. Penney Company there. Lt. J. R. Davidson USNR is with VR-21 N. A. S. Barbers Pt. in Oahi, Hawaii. Dana Durand was elected president of the Saddle & Sirloin Club in K.C. Robert Willits was elected secretary of the River Club. George Bowles introduced a new KU song at the meeting of the 40-year-old Column Society. Don James has gone with the First National Bank in the Trust Department.

The Carriage Club Happy Hour is just that—a pretty happy hour. It's the last Friday of each month.

KARL J. YEHLER, *Correspondent*

South Texas Alumni Association

Our association held its annual observance of Founders Day in the Fiesta Room of the Houston Country Club on Friday evening, February 16. The evening began with a fellowship hour at which our Phi Psi spirit was renewed and this was followed by the traditional banquet at which 40 Brothers representing 19 Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi Celebrated the 110th Anniversary of the founding of our beloved Fraternity.

Our President Larry Latour, Ohio Alpha '41, acted as toastmaster and introduced the delegations from the two Texas Chapters. We were led in singing Phi Psi songs by active members from Texas Alpha and Beta Chapters. J. K. Saunders, Mo. Alpha '07, was recognized as the oldest Phi Psi present with H. Fort Flowers and Clifford T. Smith, both Tennessee Delta '09, being his closest competitors.

We were honored in having as our principal speaker the Honorable Will Wilson, Okla. Alpha '31, the Attorney General of the State of Texas. Brother Wilson made an inspiring talk and left us all with a rekindled fire of fraternal zeal and an acute sense of our obligations to our Noble Fraternity.

The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of the following to serve for 1962: Allen D. Dabney II (Dick), Texas Beta '56, president; Morris Waites, Texas Alpha '59, vice president for Liaison with Texas Alpha; James Whitacre, Texas Beta '56, vice president for Liaison with Texas Beta; Henry C. Mugler, Sr., Okla. Alpha '25, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the continued assistance being offered our two active chapters in rushing and finance and the visitation of the chapters be made by alumni brothers as often as possible.

The meeting was adjourned after singing "Noble Fraternity" and "Amici."

We hold our regular meetings at the Petroleum Club in the Rice Hotel on the third Wednesday of each month. We invite all Phi Psis to share this time with us.

HENRY C. MUGLER, SR., *Correspondent*

Texas South Plains Alumni Association

The founding of our Fraternity was celebrated on February 19 by the Texas South Plains Alumni Association and the Texas Beta Chapter with a dinner at the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock. Brother Will Wilson, Texas Attorney General and a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was our guest for the evening. Brother Wilson's speech was greatly enjoyed by all those attending the dinner. It is always a pleasure to have Brother Wilson in Lubbock, and we are looking forward to his next visit.

At our January meeting the Association officers for 1962 were named, they include: Bill Wright, president; Tom Watson, vice president; Jim Ratliff, secretary-treasurer.

Phi Psi activities on the Plains of Texas are moving rapidly. After a successful spring rush, the Texas Beta Chapter pledged 28 fine men.

Currently plans are being made for summer and fall rush. All alumni are urged to present letters of recommendation on outstanding young men who will be coming to Texas Tech next year. Letters may be sent to the Texas Beta Chapter or to the Texas South Plains Alumni Association, P.O. Box 4448, Lubbock, Texas.

When in Lubbock remember the Phi Psi luncheon which is at noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in the Red Raider Room of the Pioneer Hotel. See you there!

JIM RATLIFF, *Correspondent*

Seattle Alumni Association

Greetings from the Seattle Alumni to all Phi Psis hither and thither. Our invitation still stands for you to join in our activities as you venture to

the great Northwest this summer to view and enjoy our great Seattle World's Fair.

Our recent Founders Day celebration at the Norselander featured our own Brother Don Kennedy with an outstanding and inspirational address. The attendance was somewhat below what we would normally expect, but that is the only manner in which we were disappointed. Those of you who had to miss the evening for one reason or another passed up the opportunity to hear a fine Phi Psi on the podium. The new officers taking the reins that evening and for the coming year are Dr. Tom Ables, succeeding himself as president; Bob Wadleigh, vice president; Al Leonard, succeeding himself as secretary; Jim England, filling the newly-created office of assistant secretary; and Jerry Sprague, treasurer, all Washington Alphas. Our sincere thanks go to Bob Edgers and Kerry McMahan for their year of service to the Association as vice president and treasurer, respectively.

I am pleased to announce that at a March meeting of the House Corporation and the Association officers we elected to proceed with the physical details of constructing a new wing on our Washington chapter house. While our fund-raising effort stands some \$20,000 short of the required sum, we feel that this is close enough to success to warrant progress, and construction must start in June in order to be completed prior to the fall school term. If you have put off giving us your help, may I ask once more that you do so now? There is no more time for consideration. Either you're with us or agin us, and at this point it had better be "with."

Washington Alpha mourns the death of W. C. Belt, Wis. Beta '93, who passed away locally in March. While not a product of our local chapter, Brother Belt was one of those fine Phi Psis who helped to secure our charter 48 years ago. In doing so, he has earned a permanent place in our memories. We thank our brothers at Beloit for sending this fine gentlemen to be our neighbor.

We will soon have our plans firm for our summer calendar, which we will inform you about in a newsletter.

Pete Neill, Wash. Alpha '49, has recently moved to San Diego and is crying for Phi Psi company in that area. Give him a call at AT 1-7460.

Have a pleasant Summer and see us if you can. Still holding forth at the Seattle Tennis Club on the last Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

AL LEONARD JR., *Correspondent*



Make Your GAC Plans Now

Southern California Alumni Association

Phi Psi spirit in Southern California begins its acceleration for the Founders Day climax with a "before Christmas" luncheon. This is a great party for young and old alike. It is remarkable so many brave the smog to avowedly create more of the same in the luncheon room. This year was no exception, and brought out a fine representation of actives.

From the impetus of this occasion developed a golf tournament or two. The elder brothers still retain enough of their athletic skill to beat the white ball around a bit. Prevaricators and forgetful stroke counters seem to abound. The perennials John Gall and Claude Ferguson, both lawyers, are best at remembering the game at the next Thursday's luncheon.

The celebrating of Founders Day this year followed as closely the date of that past occasion as possible. Nearly 200 loyal sons gathered at the Roger Young Auditorium February 23, 1962, to enjoy the best of fraternity. The turnout of the two Chapters here, California Epsilon and California Delta, was as close as classes permitted a 100 per cent attendance; some 45 members from each were present.

The program was streamlined in events but tops in quality. As guest speaker William Larrabee, Iowa Alpha and Vice President of Northrup Company, gave an excellent talk about the value of Fraternity in business. Bill is a dynamic speaker and his subject reached to the younger men who soon will be knocking at the business door and taking part in this thrilling space age.

After the address the election of officers placed Newman Dorr, Iowa Alpha, a long dutiful past secretary, as the new president. Tom Crum, Wisconsin Gamma and George Humphries, Oregon Alpha were given the customary load to help carry on through the next year.

To make up for the forgetfulness in honoring the retiring president, the new prexy called a special luncheon meeting April 5 to do this happy thing. John Gall was presented with a beautiful Phi Psi plaque (suitably engraved) before an admiring group of 25 members. At that time plans were started for a dinner dance late in May.

TOM CRUM, *Correspondent*

Arizona Alumni Association

Our Founders Day Banquet, which was a total success, was largely due to the very inspiring talk given by Past president Howard L. Hamilton, who was in Phoenix on a business visit, and the efforts of Bill Swanson, who surprised us in the entertainment area by having a very accomplished barber shop quarter known as SPEBSQSA, Inc. (of which Brother Jack Cate is the bass). This type of singing, together with selection of songs, had many of the brothers reminiscing about some of their college days.

Brother Hamilton presented Bob Bohannon with the Silver Council Membership Certificate (representing 25 years of continuous memberships). Congratulations Bob and keep up the very fine work.



Undergraduate GPs at Southern California Founders Day Banquet are Dick Bushey, Cal Epsilon, and Steve Martin, Cal Delta.

Elected association officers for the next year were: Jim Smith, president; Jack Glidewell, vice-president; Mike Saba, secretary; John Hawkins, treasurer, and Dick Siegler, chairman, Arizona Beta coordinating committee.

Since this coming year will see the conversion of the Tempe colony to the Arizona Beta Chapter, we are all very honored to be chosen by the association to assist in this effort. I know that I am speaking for all of us when I say we are all very pleased to have the opportunity of serving as the officers during this important time.

Last year's officers, Jack Cate, president; Jim Smith, vice-president; Dick Siegler, secretary; and Jack Glidewell, treasurer; received a standing ovation for the job well done.

To handle the big task ahead, Jim Smith in the first officer's meeting made the following sub-committee assignments: Dick Nielson, chairman, scholarship committee; Bill Swanson, chairman, membership and rush committee; Bob Bohannon, chairman, house committee; Dean Olson, chairman, finance committee; Reed Bachman, chairman, social committee; and Mike Saba, representative, alumni IFC.

Dr. Woodrow Nold of ASU has consented to assist the colony on faculty adviser. We wish to commend the colony on its excellent choice.

Don't forget we are still holding our weekly Tuesday noon luncheons at the ABC Club on the 7th floor of the Mayer Central Building. All Alumni are urged to attend.

M. W. SABA, *Correspondent*



The Editor's Page

It's High! High! High!

A short note from Dab Williams spotlights a major error on the part of our caption writer. (I wish I could point to someone else, but I can't.) He writes: "Bishop Stires (Ernest M. Stires, Va. Alpha '85) wasn't saying 'Howdy' to his beloved Fraternity when he wrote the Phi Psi yell." Indeed not. It's *High! High! High!*—and a loud one to you, Dab, for keeping the record straight.

Playboy or Shield?

It doesn't happen often, and not repeatedly by any particular chapter, but every once in a while some AG will send in a letter that the *Playboy* editor would blue-pencil to death. Most of the AGs accept the blue-pencil, perhaps to try again some other day. Others, however, are so incensed that scathing letters come in asking by what authority are their pearls of literary genius (pseudo-Tennessee Williams variety) killed off before printing. One answer might be that we couldn't use the postal system to deliver THE SHIELD if some of it found its way into print.

Our wide readership includes parents, college deans and administrators, kid brothers and sisters, and quite a few Phi Psi gentlemen who would find such drivel very distasteful.

The Editor should not be a censor, but as long as some people confuse *liberty* and *license* it is in the Fraternity's best interest to have someone blow the whistle when a foul is committed.

Just What Is Fraternity?

The *Letters to the Editor* section includes every letter received in response to Professor Green's letter. With one exception, they stress diametrically opposed ideas.

It becomes an obligation for learned people to make an effort to understand something before setting out to criticize it, dissect it, or dismantle it. A good starting point with us might be: just what is a fraternity?

If Phi Kappa Psi is to be classed with the myriad complex of service clubs and organizations, or semi-commercial brotherhoods, then we might send out annual bills for dues (dropping those who don't keep up) and institute a small-fee "fine" for failure to attend alumni association meetings. This undoubtedly would lead to a large number of persons soon to say "I used to be a Phi Psi."

A study of the Founders' purposes and their concept of Phi Kappa Psi indicates clearly that they wanted to create a brotherhood with all the intimacy of one family. They hoped and built for a *lifetime* association between *brothers*.

Each generation of Phi Psis becomes a trustee during its lifetime to perpetuate the ideals of the Founders. They are timeless; they will never become obsolete. And there is no need for us to change them.

Annual Reports

In this issue are the annual reports of the Executive Secretary and of the Scholarship Director. Prosperity and poverty.

The Fraternity continues to move forward in growth of membership, value of real property, three additional colonies to give further geographical strength, and in other matters. But in scholarship we just haven't made the surge forward that everyone hopes for. The story is about the same, only the year is changed on the heading.

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died May 16, 1925
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died Feb. 23, 1936
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died Jan. 20, 1954
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died March 21, 1929
- 17—Walter Lee Sheppard (1918-20)
died October 16, 1943
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died April 11, 1939
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died March 3, 1959
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died March 3, 1958
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died October 25, 1953
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died Aug. 2, 1941
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died Aug. 6, 1961
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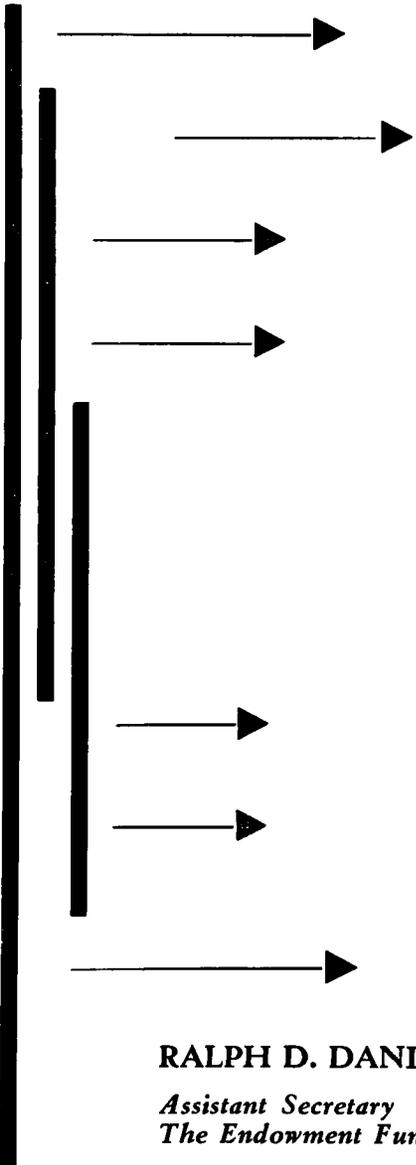


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The President's Letter

As the time is here again for PHI PSI's to gather in fraternal fellowship at the Grand Arch Council, my fervent hope is that all brothers who have attended previous councils will come back, and that many who never have had the opportunity before will now come and join in the fraternal good will that you will experience. Many of us who are in the habit of coming to GAC's couldn't miss being back to fraternize with those brothers we have known and with those we hope to know better.



We alumni realize that our own chapters, while necessary for us to become PHI PSI's, are only small parts of our great fraternity. Undergraduate days in our chapters give us the rudiments of PHI PSI but those undergraduate days constitute only a small space in our PHI PSI lives. We grow and mature after

leaving college, and many of our friendships with brothers are made after college days are long past.

Our GAC, which will meet in Asheville, will give you alumni a glorious opportunity to come back to PHI PSI to mingle with other alumni and with undergraduates. You graduates will be enriched by having attended. You undergraduates will become more aware that you are members of a great brotherhood, one that is alive and developing through the ideals of our founders. To you who have not attended a GAC, give it a try this time. You will return every two years for the rich rewards you receive.

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Fraternally,

WEBB M. MIZE

University of Kansas Honors Past President Strickland

PAST President Charles E. Strickland, Kans. Alpha '11, of Mason City, Iowa, received a citation for distinguished service to mankind given by the University of Kansas and its alumni association at Lawrence, Kans., last June.

Brother Strickland, who retired in 1960 as vice president of Interstate Power Co., is presently a consultant to the firm. He holds offices and directorships with other North Iowa organizations and lives in Clear Lake.

The citation, one of five presented this year by the University of Kansas, was voted by a secret committee on the basis of the individual's contribution to man's welfare.

Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe and Wendell S. Holmes, president of the alumni association, noted that the University does not confer honorary degrees "and the citations carry a similar distinction."

The other men honored were Dr. Carey G. Croneis, Houston, Texas; Dr. Melvin E. Griffith; Victor E. Lednický, and Alvin S. McCoy.

Brother Strickland, born in Junction City, Kans., on July 2, 1892, completed his grade and high school education in Junction City, entered the University of Kansas in 1910 and was graduated from that school with a bachelor of arts degree in 1914.

After graduation he began work in the State Bank of Jennings, Jennings, Kans. Later he organized the State Bank of Oronoque, Oronoque, Kans. He entered the Army in August 1917 and served 18 months in World War I.

In March 1919 he was elected a vice president and director of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank in Colby, Kans. He still holds these positions with the Colby bank, although the vice presidency is on an in-



Charles E. Strickland

active basis. He also served as treasurer of the Kansas Bankers Association.

In 1924 he went to Denver, Colo., and became an executive officer in a national bank in that city. After work in investment banking in Chicago, in 1930, he became vice president of the United Light and Power Co., one of the largest utility holding companies in the Midwest.

In 1935 he moved to Mason City to become president of the People's Gas and Electric Co., the Mason City and Clear Lake Railroad Co., the Mason City Brick and Tile Co., and other organizations.

Brother Strickland in 1950 was named a vice president of the Kansas City Power

and Light Co., and general manager of its Peoples' Gas and Electric division.

On the sale of that division to Interstate Power Co. in 1957, he became a vice president of Interstate Power Co. and manager of the Mason City district.

Active in civic and industrial affairs, he has served as president of the Iowa Utilities, the Missouri Valley Electric, and Iowa Manufacturers associations. He has also held offices in numerous local civic and commercial groups including the Chamber of Commerce and Mason City Development Association. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956 at San Francisco.

Brother Strickland is a member of the board of trustees of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, of Beloit College, and is a life trustee of the University of Kansas University Endowment Association. In addition, he serves on the boards of directors for several banks and industries. He is a 32nd Degree Mason, a 40-year member of the American Legion, and an Episcopalian. A lifetime Phi Psi, he has served his

Fraternity unstintingly for almost fifty years. A member of the SC of Phi Kappa Psi, he has attended every meeting of the Grand Arch Council since 1934, for a total of 12.

Named Director of Alumni Associations in 1934, he became Vice President of the Fraternity in 1936, and in 1938 became the 27th President of Phi Kappa Psi, succeeding the late Leverett S. Lyon.

Married to the former Esther Lauterbach, a member of Alpha Phi and sister of August W. Lauterbach, Kans. Alpha '18, the Stricklands have three daughters: Mrs. Jean S. Pearce, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. William L. (Anne) Cameron, Mason City, Iowa; and Mrs. John S. (Mary) Kimball, recently of Berkeley, Calif., and soon to be a resident of London, England. Her husband, an attorney for Safeway Stores, is being transferred to London to represent the company in its European expansion program.

The Stricklands live at 717 South Shore Drive, Clear Lake, Iowa.

"Burt Ingwerson Day"

Chicago Illini alumni gathered last June to pay tribute to BURTON A. (BURT) INGWERSON, Ill. Delta '17, assistant football coach at the University of Illinois.

Burt Ingwerson won nine varsity letters at the University of Illinois, playing football, basketball and baseball. His first season, 1917, was spent at center, but shifted to tackle for the next two years, when the late Bob Zupke's Illini won the Western Conference championship.

After receiving his degree in engineering, he stayed at Illinois coaching freshman football and as a baseball coach. In 1924 he returned to his native Iowa to take charge of the Hawkeye football squad. He resigned there after the 1931 season, and since has held varied athletic posts, including an as-

signment at Northwestern, before returning to Illinois.

Sales Manager for Bell

R. JERRY HARGITT, Iowa Alpha '52, has been appointed North Dakota sales manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

A native of Iowa and a graduate of Burlington, Iowa, High School, he served as his chapter's GP before he was graduated at the State University of Iowa in 1955.

He joined Northwestern Bell in 1955 at Waterloo, Iowa, and was named traffic chief there the following year. In 1958 he was transferred to the public relations department of the company's general offices in Omaha, and two years later went to Fargo, N.D., as district traffic superintendent, the position he leaves to become sales manager.

The Hargitts have four young children: Laurie, Bradley, Christopher, and Andrew.

Fraternities Honor Dr. Wells

HIGHER scholarship was viewed at a nationally attended Greek letter organization conference at Indiana University April 7-8 as essential to the future of the American college fraternity-sorority system.

National officers of 76 Greek-letter organizations, meeting at Indiana to honor its retiring president, Dr. Herman B Wells, took a hard look into the future of the college fraternity.

Speaker after speaker in a workshop session and in discussion groups voiced the opinion that in the future the college social organizations must lead the way in the increasing student emphasis on scholarly excellence. To continue near or sometimes even below the all-men's and all-women's averages, it was pointed out, will bring increasing criticism of the national organizations and their local chapters.

"Blueprint for the Future of the College Fraternity" was the topic for the workshop that preceded the dinner recognizing the contributions to the Greek-letter system by Dr. Wells during his 25 years as president of Indiana.

The National Interfraternity Conference through its president, Earl D. Rhodes, of Loudonville, N.Y., presented to Dr. Wells its highest award, the N.I.C. gold medallion.

Speakers who lauded Dr. Wells, who retired from the Indiana presidency July 1, included Francis S. Van Derbur, of Denver, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council; Mrs. William Nash, of Little Rock, president of the National Panhellenic Conference; the Rev.



Dr. Herman B Wells, president of Indiana University, left, received the highest college fraternity award, the gold medallion of the National Interfraternity Conference, at a nationally attended Greek letter conference April 7-8 at Indiana University. The award was presented by Earl D. Rhodes, of Loudonville, N.Y., president of the N.I.C., in recognition of Dr. Wells' contributions to the college fraternity-sorority system.

George L. Evans, of Evansville, Indiana, regent of Sigma Nu fraternity; and executive secretary, Ralph D. Daniel, Ariz. Alpha '47, president of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association.

Among the many Indiana Beta alumni present during the weekend were Willis Hickam '13, president of the Indiana University board of trustees, Dr. Merrill S. Davis '08, Richard M. Davis '39 and Croan Greenough '32.

Brother Hickam presented President Wells a plaque symbolic of a bronze bust of President Wells which will be given as a gift to the University when completed by Robert Laurent, professor emeritus of fine arts.

Secretary Daniel presented President Wells a sterling silver bowl in recognition of his service to youth.

Dean Prentice Named Wheaton College President



William C. H. Prentice

DEAN William C. H. Prentice, Pa. Kappa '33, who for the past six years has been dean of Swarthmore College, has been named president of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass.

He succeeds A. Howard Meneely, who died last year after serving for seventeen years as Wheaton president.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Richard F. Chapman, chairman of Wheaton's board of trustees, observed that "Mr. Prentice brings to the president's chair an outstanding background of scholarship and educational leadership that will serve the college well."

William Prentice was graduated from Swarthmore in 1937 and that fall went to University College, Oxford, England, as a Rhodes Scholar. On his return to this country he earned his master's degree at Harvard in 1941 and at the same time was an assistant and tutor there and at Radcliffe College. He received his doctorate in psychology from Harvard in 1942. He served on the faculties of William and Mary College, the University of Vermont, Johns Hopkins University and Swarthmore College before being named dean in 1956.

During World War II he served as a research psychologist for the Navy and the Army Air Corps.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities, he is a fellow in both the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advance-

ment of Science. In 1952-53 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship at the University of California (Berkeley). He is an industrial consultant in psychological matters for several corporations, and since 1957 has been a contributing editor to the *American Journal of Psychology*.

Dean Prentice has served on the national selection committee for Fulbright Scholarships and currently on the Middle States District Committee for Rhodes Scholarships.

Married to the former Elsie Benton Doty, the Prentices have four children: Dorothy, a student at Endicott College; Susan, a 1962 graduate of Swarthmore High School; William C. H. Jr., a student at George School; and Benton, of pre-school age.

Five Generations, Sixteen Phi Psis, Is Record of Pioneer Gotwald Family!

By THE REV. LUTHER A. GOTWALD, Pa. Epsilon '14*

FIVE generations of Phi Psis in one family!

Sixteen members of Phi Kappa Psi in one family group!

Eight of the fifteen agnatic or enatic Phi Psi descendants of the original member are living today!

This remarkable and truly interesting record, perhaps without parallel in Greek-letter fraternity annals, is held by the Gotwald family, members of which have contributed generously to the economic, cultural and religious life of this and foreign countries.

The Gotwalds have been ministers of the gospel, lawyers, doctors, architects, merchants and businessmen. They have been outstanding members of the Fraternity. One of them was SWGP of the Grand Arch Council held in Columbus, Ohio, back in 1885. Two years previously, he had been a delegate to the Grand Arch Council at Pittsburgh. The early history of Phi Kappa Psi refers frequently to the name Gotwald. No modern history of the Fraternity would be accurate without similar reference.

The Gotwalds have been distinct credits to their country, their Christian faith, their families and their Fraternity. The Gotwalds, it seems, like Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Psi, it is obvious, has great respect for the Gotwalds.

The Gotwald Girls Have Phi Psi Sons

Since the first Gotwald was initiated in 1856, the roster of Phi Kappa Psi carries the

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David King Gotwald III

names of twelve Gotwalds, all directly related to the original member of the Fraternity by that name. One of the two daughters of the second generation has a Phi Psi son, and the other daughter married a Phi Psi. This is also true of a third generation daughter, whose son is also a Phi Psi.

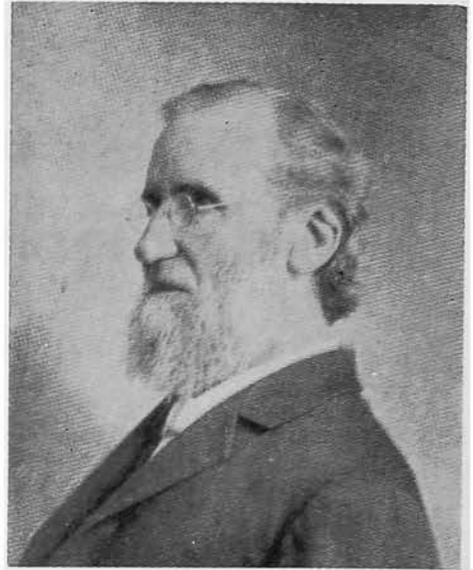
Great-Great-Great-Great Grandfather Was Minister

To accurately trace the interesting Phi Psi record of the Gotwald family, one must go back to the great-great-great-grandparents of the youngest Gotwald Phi Psi. They were Daniel Gotwald and Susannah (Krone) Gotwald, Pennsylvania Germans, born December 16, 1793 and November 9,

1801, respectively. They lived in York County, where he was a carpenter. After the birth of the third of their twelve children, Carpenter Gotwald determined to become a Lutheran minister. He moved his family to Gettysburg and studied Theology in the Lutheran Seminary in that quiet hamlet whose name later was to become known to all civilization. He had two pastorates, one in Adams County and the other in Center County, Pennsylvania, which included sixteen churches. He died in 1843, leaving his widow with eight children, a modest home and a few acres of land; to the children he left a noble heritage and a mother whose fortitude knew no defeat. All five sons, inspired by the undaunted courage of their devoted mother and the priceless example of their father, made their way through college, to become ministers of the gospel or physicians.

Luther A. Gotwald Was First of Sixteen Phi Psis

Luther A. Gotwald, born January 31, 1833, was only ten years old when his father died. His early life was a life of sacrifice and hard struggle. He earned his living and helped his mother. In 1852 with "only \$14 in cash," he entered the Preparatory Department of Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. There were no fraternities at Wittenberg in those days. Phi Delta Theta had established a chapter at this Lutheran institution in 1852, but it was killed in less than two years by anti-fraternity legislation. After going through the preparatory department and two collegiate years, in 1855 he entered Gettysburg College, where Phi Kappa Psi reigned supreme, and into which he was initiated in 1856, the twelfth member of Pennsylvania Epsilon. A year later he was graduated from the College, and entered Gettysburg Seminary. After his marriage in October of 1859 to Mary Elizabeth King, of Springfield, Ohio, he commenced work in his first charge, in Shippenburg, Pa. Through devoted and successful work, he became a leader in the Lutheran Church, and served numerous pastorates in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Later, he became a professor in Hamma Divinity



School at Springfield where he taught until 1895, when illness compelled retirement. Five years later, on September 15, 1900, he died in that city, in the old home from which he had taken his bride, forty-one years previously.

Lives to Greet Five Phi Psi Sons

To Luther A. Gotwald and Mary (King) Gotwald were born six sons (five of whom grew to manhood), and two daughters. All five sons became Phi Psis. They are: the late David K. Gotwald, Pa. Iota '79; the late George D. Gotwald, Pa. Epsilon '78; the late Robert C. Gotwald, Pa. Epsilon '80; the late Frederick G. Gotwald, Ohio Beta '85, and the late William W. Gotwald, Ohio Beta '88. One of the two daughters, Almena Gotwald, married G. M. Cummings, an attorney at law, of Cleveland, and their son, Seth R. Cummings, was initiated into Ohio Beta, in 1925. The older daughter, Mary Susan Gotwald, married a Phi Psi, Hubert C. Pontius, Ohio Beta '95, Ohio Delta '00.

Thus, Luther A. Gotwald, the trunk of the interesting Phi Psi family tree which has thrown out fifteen branches, lived to see all five sons become members of Phi Kappa Psi.

David K. Gotwald I Was Doctor

The first son of Rev. and Mrs. Luther A. Gotwald, David King Gotwald I, was born October 31, 1860, in Shippensburg, Pa., and died January 3, 1924, in Springfield. He entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1878, became a member of Pennsylvania Iota a year later, was graduated with honors in 1882, from the medical school, and became resident physician in Blockley Hospital, Philadelphia, at which post he remained a year. On September 6, 1883, he married Julia B. Kurtz, of York, Pa., where he practiced medicine for twelve years. They moved to Springfield, Ohio, in April of 1895, where he continued the practice of medicine until his death. He was Assistant Surgeon of the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War and was a member of the Board of Examiners during World War I.

To this couple was born William Kurtz Gotwald, on July 8, 1884, at York, Pa. His early education was in the public schools of Springfield and the preparatory department of Wittenberg College, in which he matriculated in 1901, and where he became a Phi Psi. He was graduated from the College in 1905 and from Hamma Divinity School three years later, when he went abroad for postgraduate work in German universities. After his return to this country in 1909, Rev. William K. Gotwald married Margery Smith of Brookville, Ohio, and later served as pastor of Lutheran churches in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Wapakoneta, Ohio. An inherent scholar, he entered Johns Hopkins University from which he received his Ph.D. and then taught history at Buchannon University in West Virginia and at Newberry College in South Carolina. In 1923, he returned to Springfield where he served as professor in the history department of his alma mater, until his death in 1932.

To the Fraternity, Professor and Mrs. William K. Gotwald have given David K. Gotwald II, Ohio Beta '30, one of the two fourth-generation Phi Psis of this interesting family, a grandson of Dr. David K. Gotwald I, Pa. Iota '79, and a great-great grandson of Rev. Luther A. Gotwald, Pa.

Epsilon '56. David K. Gotwald II was born July 7, 1911, at Kalamazoo, Mich., received his preparatory education in the schools of Newberry, S.C. and Springfield, Ohio. He entered Wittenberg College and was initiated into Ohio Beta in 1931; graduating in 1934. He received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1938; and four years served as a resident physician in the Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. During World War II, from 1942 to 1946, he served as Chief of the Laboratory Service of the 300th General Hospital (Vanderbilt Unit) in the Italian theater, leaving the service with the rank of Lt. Colonel, Medical Corps. Since 1946, he has been Senior Pathologist and Director of Medical Laboratories at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, and has also been serving as Assistant Clinical Professor of Pathology at the Vanderbilt University Medical School.

The Fifth Generation Gotwald Phi Psi

In 1940 Dr. Gotwald married Miss Margaret G. Patterson of Springfield, Ohio; and to them have been born two sons, David and Richard. The elder son, David King Gotwald III, born June 2, 1943, after preparatory training at Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn., entered Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, in the fall of 1961. He was initiated on March 11, 1962, in the Ohio Beta Chapter—the first fifth generation Phi Psi in the Gotwald family.

George D. Gotwald Was SWGP in 1885

We now go back to the second generation of this Phi Psi family, to George Daniel Gotwald, born September 18, 1862, at Shippensburg, Pa., who died January 12, 1890, in Kansas City, Mo., after a brilliant career snuffed out by death in his twenty-seventh year. From York County (Pennsylvania) Academy, he entered Gettysburg College in the Fall of 1878, became a member of Pennsylvania Epsilon that year, was graduated with honors in 1882, and completed work in Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1885. It was this brilliant young orator who attended the Grand Arch Council in Pittsburgh in 1883 as a chapter

delegate, and who, two years later, acted as SWGP at the Grand Arch Council in Columbus, Ohio, one of the most notable Councils in the history of the Fraternity. It was at this Council, that wheels were set in motion for the adoption a year later of what has since been, with few modifications, our present model form of government. Vitally interested in his Fraternity, it is probable that Rev. George D. Gotwald would have been a member of the Executive Council, the organization of which was proposed in 1885, had he lived a few years longer.

Phi Psi Daughter Weds Phi Psi, Has Phi Psi Son

After his graduation from the Seminary, Rev. Gotwald married Mary B. Baugher, of York, Pa., in July of 1885, and went to his first charge in Salina, Kansas. Less than five years later death called him to the Chapter Eternal. To him and his young wife was born a daughter, Elizabeth Gotwald, who married Fred A. Remsberg, Ohio Beta '03, of Springfield, Ohio, where he was born July 4, 1884, and where he was educated in the public schools and Wittenberg College. For many years Brother Remsberg was active in the affairs of his chapter, and took a leading part in the building of the present beautiful lodge of Ohio Beta. Leaving college, he went to work for the Bancroft Hat and Fur Co., pioneer furriers of Springfield, served as a partner in that company for many years and is now retired from active business life.

To Brother and Mrs. Fred A. Remsberg was born a son on December 17, 1909, Robert Gotwald Remsberg, a member of Ohio Beta, class of 1930. He was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1931, with honors, and from Hamma Divinity School in 1934. After securing his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1940, he joined the Faculty at Wittenberg College (now University) as Professor. During the succeeding years he has been active in the affairs of the Ohio Beta chapter, serving at present as Chapter Advisor, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Springfield Alumni Society.

Second Generation Member Becomes Architect

We return again to a second generation Phi Psi, Robert Caldwell Gotwald, born September 25, 1864 in Lebanon, Pa. Like other members of the family, he attended York County Academy and Gettysburg College, where he was initiated by Pennsylvania Epsilon in 1880. Two years later, he entered Lehigh University, from which he was graduated in 1886. He became a civil engineer for the Missouri-Pacific railroad, with which he was identified several years. He then was appointed Assistant City Engineer for the City of Omaha. In 1893, magnetic Springfield attracted him to that city, where he established himself as an architect, in which profession he was engaged until his death in 1932. On April 17, 1911, he married Mary Ward, in Springfield. Brother and Mrs. Robert C. Gotwald are the parents of John Luther Gotwald, Ohio Beta '30, a third generation Phi Psi, born December 15, 1912, in Springfield. Since his graduation in 1934 he has been associated with the Engineering Department of the Wm. Bayly Co., in Springfield, Ohio, manufacturers of metal windows and doors. He married Miss Marie Annabelle Smith of Washington, D.C., in 1949. They have one son, Robert Caldwell Gotwald II.

Another Gotwald Enters the Ministry

Returning for the fourth time to the second generation, we may trace the late Frederick Gebhart Gotwald, Pa. Epsilon '85, son of a Phi Psi, father of two Phi Psi sons. He was born May 11, 1869, in Aaronsburg, Pa. and died February 4, 1926, at Harrisburg, Pa. His pre-college education was obtained at York County Academy and York Collegiate Institute, from which he entered Gettysburg College as a sophomore in the fall of 1885. At the end of the year, the family moved to Springfield, and Frederick G. Gotwald entered Wittenberg College and transferred his chapter affiliation to Ohio Beta. After his graduation from Hamma Divinity School he organized, in 1891, the Fifth Lutheran Church, and, in 1900, the Calvary Lutheran Church of

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Springfield, and served each church as pastor a number of years. In 1895, he became managing editor of *The Lutheran World*, with headquarters at Cincinnati. After serving as an instructor in Hamma Divinity School of Wittenberg College, he went abroad for a year, to study in Germany. In 1904, four years after his return to this country, he removed his family to York, Pa. to become general secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, General Synod. He also served (1912-1916) as editor and manager of the *Lutheran Church Work*, and of the *Lutheran Church Work and Observer* (1916-1919); and manager of *The Lutheran* in 1919. When the General Synod entered a merger resulting in the establishment of the United Lutheran Church in America, he became executive secretary of the United Lutheran Board of Education, in which work he continued until his death. On June 10, 1897, he married Julia Agnes Small of York, Pa. with whom a year before his death, he had the pleasure of visiting his elder Phi Psi son who at that time was a missionary in India.

Luther A. Gotwald III Received the Shield in India

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Gotwald are the parents of two Phi Psi sons, Luther Alexander Gotwald III, Pa. Epsilon '14, and David Etter Small Gotwald, Pa. Epsilon '18. The former was born July 28, 1898, in Springfield, Ohio, accompanied his family to York, Pa. in 1904, and attended York Academy before entering Gettysburg College from which he was graduated in 1918. He represented the fourth successive generation of the Gotwald family to study for the Lutheran ministry in historic Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, from which he was graduated in 1921. On July 27 of that year, he married Ethel Bare, in Morgantown, W.Va., and leaving the U.S.A. in September the happy couple enjoyed an extended honeymoon trip to the mission field of the United Lutheran Church in Madras Presidency, India.

During the many years of his service in India, he was a regular subscriber to THE

SHIELD, and during his furloughs in the States always visited his chapter at Gettysburg College. After his return from India in 1946 he served as Executive Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church from 1947 to 1952. Since 1953 he has been the Executive Secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, with offices in New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. Gotwald are the parents of seven children, all born in India; and also the grandparents of twenty-seven grandchildren.

David E. S. Gotwald was born February 18, 1902 in Springfield, Ohio, removed with his parents to York, Pa., in 1904, attended York County Academy, Gettysburg Academy and Gettysburg College, where he was initiated in 1918, and from which he was graduated in 1922. After teaching in the York County Academy for two years, he entered business with the Martin Parry Corporation, York, Pa. He was married, June 30, 1924 to Margaret MacDonald, of Steelton, Pa. Since 1955, because of ill health, he retired from business and is now living in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

William W. Dies While in College

The last member of the second generation, William Washington Gotwald, was born June 2, 1871, in Chambersburg, Pa., and died May 2, 1888, in Springfield, Ohio, a little less than seventeen years old. After attending York County Academy, he entered Wittenberg College in December of 1885, and was initiated by Ohio Beta in 1886. Just before the close of his junior year, he contracted typhoid fever which proved fatal. He had hoped to be a Lutheran minister.

As previously indicated, Luther A. Gotwald I, was the father of two daughters, one of whom became the mother of a Phi Psi, while the other married a Phi Psi. Almena Gotwald married in 1899 G. M. Cummings, a prominent lawyer of Cleveland; to them was born Seth R. Cummings, on August 4, 1905, at Mansfield, Ohio. In 1909 the family moved to East Cleveland where he at-

The remaining member of the second generation, Mary Susan Gotwald, whose father and five brothers all wore the shield of Phi Kappa Psi, qualified as The Phi Psi Girl, by marrying Hubert Clay Pontius, Ohio Beta '95, Ohio Delta '00, on June 14, 1901, in Springfield. Born January 29, 1877, at Canton, Ohio, Pontius was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1899, and entered Ohio State University for the study of law, and established an enviable reputation in that profession. During the administration of Governor James M. Cox, he was appointed to the common pleas bench of Stark County, and was later elected for a second term, before the end of which he resigned to return to his private practice. Prior to his service on the bench, Brother Pontius had been Assistant Prosecuting Attorney and Prosecuting Attorney of Stark County, Ohio. He was a member of the firm of Lynch, Day, Pontius & Lynch, of Canton, until his death in 1943.



tended public school until he entered Wittenberg College in the Fall of 1924. At the end of the first semester he was initiated by Ohio Beta into the mysteries of the Fraternity. The latter part of his academic work was taken at Western Reserve University, from which he graduated from the college and law school. He passed the bar examination in 1931, following in the professional footsteps of his father and grandfather. After engaging in the practice of law for two years, he joined the legal staff of The Cleveland Trust Company and is now an Associate Counsel at the bank.

Conclusion

As an appropriate close to this family history, we record that there was presented by the living members of this Phi Psi family, at the time of the dedication of the new Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter House at Gettysburg, Pa., in October 1961, a Commemorative Plaque, inscribed:

IN MEMORY OF
A PATRIARCH OF PHI KAPPA PSI
THE REVEREND LUTHER A. GOTWALD, D.D.
(1833-1900)
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON—1856

Director of Manufacture

A. B. LUNDAHL, Mich. Alpha '36, general manager of the John Deere Des Moines Works, has been promoted to director of manufacture for Deere & Co., the parent firm, in Moline, Ill.

Brother Lundahl has been with John Deere since 1940, shortly after he was graduated at the University of Michigan, where he was chapter GP. He went to Des Moines

in 1947 as assistant superintendent when the plant was opened. In 1956 he was named general manager.

He has served four terms as president of the Des Moines YMCA, and is also a member of the board of directors of Drake University, the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, Greater Des Moines Committee and Central National Bank & Trust Co. He is a member of the Tall Corn Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1962 Summerfield Scholars

Solon E. Summerfield Awards are made annually to one member of each of the Fraternity's 61 chapters. Each chapter makes its own selection, by vote in open meeting, of an active member of the chapter who has shown the greatest ability in the combination of scholarship and leadership. The winner is designated the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar and receives an award of \$100. Funds to carry out the project are received annually from the trustees of the Summerfield Foundation, established to administer the many philanthropies directed in the will of the late Solon E. Summerfield, Kans. Alpha '99. Brother Summerfield's remembrance to Phi Kappa Psi is believed to be the largest bequest ever made to a collegiate Greekletter fraternity. Here are fifteen of the 1962 Award winners:



Thomas R. Knox
Trinity



J. D. Campbell Jr.
Cornell



Eugene P. Bonstein
Syracuse



Peter A. Agelasto
Washington & Lee



Bruce Ewing
Ohio State



Bruce Jones
Case



Douglas Rasmussen
Michigan



Richard A. Daley
Vanderbilt



John Purvey
Beloit



James Burr
Minnesota



Robert Hoy
Missouri



Samuel May
Westminster



Harry Young
Oklahoma



Marty Ketels
Oregon



Richard Bushey
UCLA

Brother James G. Thurber

By ELLIOTT NUGENT, Ohio Delta '16

HOW can I tell the brothers of Ohio Delta anything about Jim Thurber that has not already been written in his world-wide obituaries, or that he has not told himself in the shelf of books and pictures which have made us all conscious of his genius and proud to claim him as a member of our chapter? Perhaps a few homely and old personal reminiscences will be more in order for the "Buckeye Phi Psi" than another wreath of literary laurel.

Jim came up to Ohio State two years behind his class at Columbus East High School, because he had been delayed by a year of complete blindness and a second year during which he recovered about seventy per cent vision in his remaining eye. He sometimes looked a little "cockeyed," though he did not drink in those days. He was lank, not exactly well dressed in what was the collegiate fashion of 1916, and was inclined to give a rather limp handshake when introduced. Perhaps as a result of these exterior impediments, the lad who had been Jim's best friend at East High was unable to sell his own newly acquired Chi Phi brothers on the charms of James Thurber, who spent his first year and a half at our great university feeling somewhat like an orphan child.

About that time Brother Jack Pierce (from Springfield) who was a year my senior in the chapter, and I became conscious of Thurber's ability, wit and charm through meeting him in English classes and through our mutual work on *The Lantern*. Jack and I proposed Thurber for membership; he was pledged, served his time and went through "Hell Week" with boys two or three years younger than himself, but never missed a trick. He could give excellent performance in scrambling-like-an-egg, thus antedating the Method



JAMES THURBER
... a self-sketch

School of Acting, at least as practiced in America, by several years. He also served midnight watches on the roof to protect old Phi Psi from marauding Betas or Sigma Chis with great success and indomitable alertness.

Jim and I were Issue-Editors (or whatever it was called then) on *The Lantern* in our junior year. This means that on Wednesday he was in full charge of getting out the paper (which was then a morning paper) and on Thursday I was in charge. Sometimes one of us would stay up until the early hours to help out the other and we would see the early streaks of dawn having coffee and sandwiches together at Marzetti's Restaurant on High Street. I was also his assistant on the *Sundial*, where he

was editor-in-chief. We took a course in Versification and composed a few triolets together which were considered scandalous enough for private Phi Psi circulation but too scandalous for our public prints.

Both Jim and I made Bucket and Dipper and "La Boheme" (a literary-artistic fraternity) which has, I believe, been lost to memory, and at the end of Junior year we were "linked" for Sphinx. There was some trouble finding Thurber, as he was con-

vinced of his own unworthiness for such world-shaking honor and was standing behind a slender tree hoping against hope that it would not completely conceal him. It did not.

Nothing could ever completely conceal Jim Thurber's shock of hair, his keen mind, his wonderful humor, his generosity or his great brave heart.

May God rest his restless soul.—from the *Buckeye Phi Psi*, April 1962.

Phi Psi alumni are asked to join the undergraduate chapters in their search for fine young gentlemen to perpetuate the Fraternity. If you know a likely candidate, take the few minutes necessary to fill out the form below and send it to the chapter at the college he will attend. Chapter house addresses are found in the Directory on pages 381 and 382 of this issue. Rush chairmen are reminded to acknowledge all rush recommendations received from alumni; better still, give a follow-up report as well.

CUT OUT AND MAIL THIS FORM TO THE CHAPTER CONCERNED

1962 Rushing Recommendations

To the Brothers of:
(chapter)

I would like to recommend as a prospective
(name)

Phi Psi rushee. His home address is:
(no. and street)

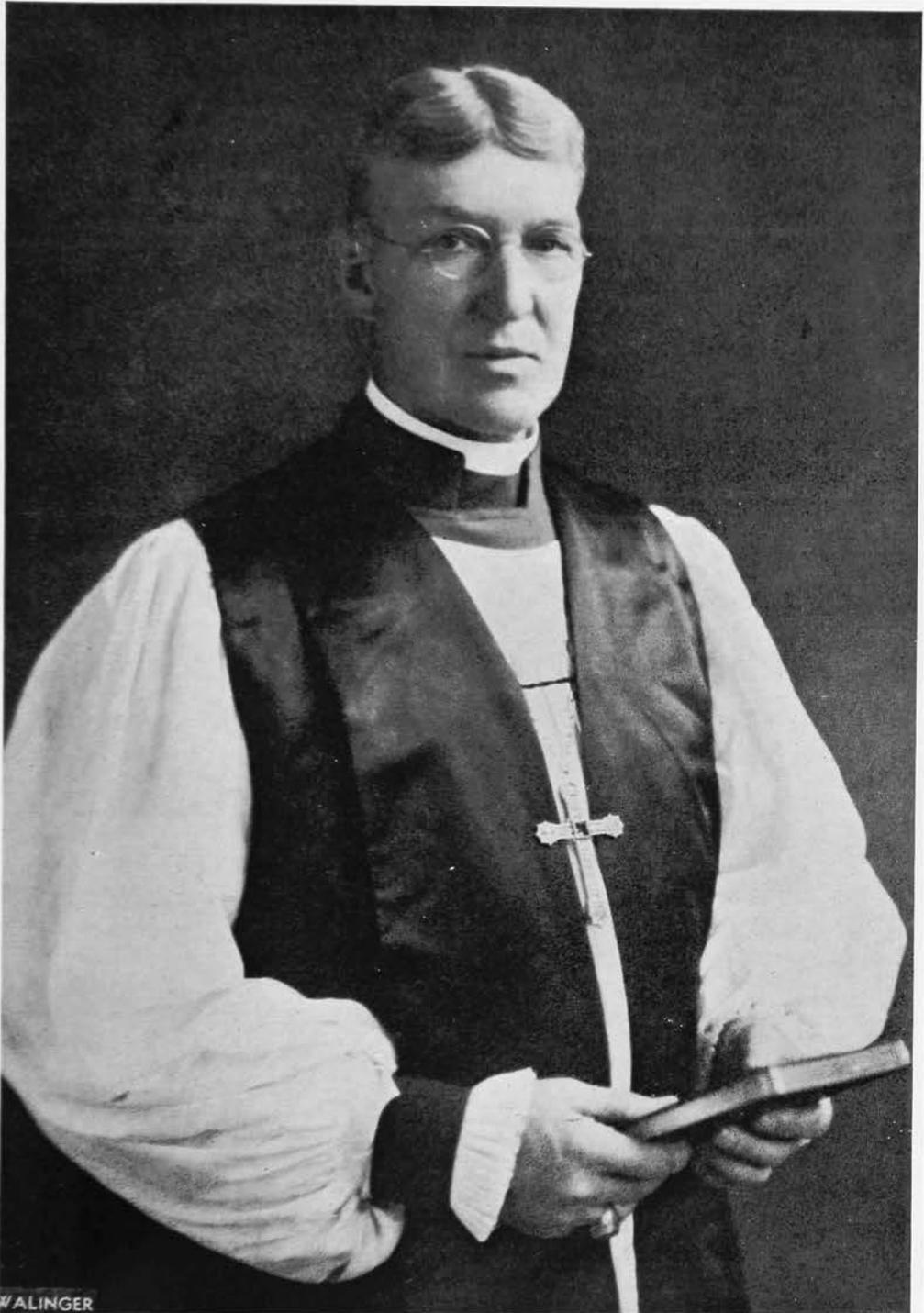
....., and he will enter
(city) (state) (college)

on or about
(date)

Remarks:
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Fraternally submitted:
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(name) (chapter and year) (address)

BISHOP RANDALL DIES AT 92



The Right Rev. Dr. Edwin Jarvis Randall, N.Y. Delta '89, retired Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, died June 13 in Evanston, Ill. A lifetime Phi Psi, he had hoped for many years that his chapter at Hobart College (N.Y.) would be re-established, and mentioned this when he attended the ELC at Evanston in 1961. Among his bequests was one of \$1,000 to the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

Indiana Phi Psis Win "Little 500"

A RECORD breaking crowd of 17,042 persons gathered last May 12 to see Phi Kappa Psi recapture the Little 500 throne at Indiana University, edging out second-place Sigma Alpha Epsilon by nine seconds.

The cyclone cyclers pounded the pedals for 2 hours, 17.26 minutes to complete the 50-mile distance. This broke the old record

of 2 hours, 18.3 minutes set in 1958, also by a Phi Psi team.

Besides being one of the closest races in the 12-year history of the Little 500, it was also the fastest. The average speed of all 33 teams entered was 21.83 mph. The first five teams over the finish line were within 90 seconds of one another.

Acacia, 1962 pole position team which



Phi Psis came through with a blazing finish to take the 12th Annual Indiana University "Little 500" on May 12 in the Memorial Stadium, setting a new record of 2 hrs., 17.26 minutes for the 50-mile run. In the winners' circle are, left to right, in front: Steve Tesich and Robert Shohler; standing, Willis Hickam, Ind. Beta '13, president of the Indiana University board of trustees; Dr. Merrill S. Davis, Ind. Beta '08, member of the board of trustees; Steve Babbidge, James Berry, Dave Blase, John Odusch, and on right, Robert Kidd, Ind. Beta '20, national campaign chairman of the Indiana University Foundation, presenting the trophy.

broke Phi Psi's three-year winning streak last year, finished fifth.

The Phi Psi team was paced by Dave Blase, of Speedway, Ind., a senior who pedaled 136 of the 200 quarter-mile laps. (He even did an extra one—just to make sure of victory.) Other team members were Steve Tesich, East Chicago, Ill.; Robert Shohler, Indianapolis; Steve Babbidge, Northridge, Calif.; James Berry, Indianapolis; and John Odusch, South Bend.

As Dave Blase crossed the finish line a host of Phi Psis and Phi Psi fans shouted and jumped with joy. Robert Kidd, Ind. Beta '20, national campaign chairman of the Indiana University Foundation, couldn't conceal his pleasure when he presented the winners' trophy to his brother Phi Psis.

For the first 100 laps Phi Kappa Psi maintained a place in the first three posi-

tions. But in the second half the team pulled out to the number-one spot and held it all the way to victory.

Following SAE was third-place Phi Gamma Delta, with Chi Phi in fourth spot, and Acacia fifth.

Phi Psi won the classic in 1958, 1959 and 1960, setting a "three-consecutive wins" record which still stands. In 1960 Lew Cook rode for the fourth time and became the only man to ride three years with a winning team.

While the annual Little 500 provides a lot of fun, it also serves a very useful purpose. The proceeds from the 17,000 paid admissions will swell the Little 500 Foundation funds which passed the \$100,000 mark in 1960. The money is used to provide scholarships for Indiana University students with good grade averages who are working their way through college.

Establishes Loan Fund

ERNEST K. MATLOCK, Ind. Delta '01 charter member, recently established a \$6,000 Purdue University Student Loan Fund with the Rush County National Bank of Rushville, Ind., as trustee.

Loans may be made to any male student in any school of Purdue University who has spent not less than one full year as a resident student and who shall have maintained a scholastic standing in the upper one-half of his class and who has been a graduate of Rushville High School. The loans are to be repaid at 3% per annum while the student is on campus and in school, and after graduation will be repaid at 5% per annum, all interest to be added to the trust.

Brother Matlock has indicated that he has established this trust for the sole purpose of providing a means for continuing the education of serious minded students of the university who otherwise might be obliged to drop out of school, and in the firm belief that better results are obtained by providing a means whereby such stu-

dents may help themselves rather than by an outright gift.

The brothers of Indiana Delta wish to congratulate Brother Matlock on his very fine gesture. We believe this fund will allow many Purdue students the opportunity to finish their education instead of dropping out of school for lack of funds.—HSD.

Heads Long Beach Schools

W. ODIE WRIGHT, Calif. Gamma '31, has been named superintendent of schools in Long Beach, Calif.

Born in Texas, he went to Long Beach with his parents as a 10-year-old in 1923. A 1934 graduate of the University of California, he received his master's degree from the University of California in 1941 and went into the Army Air Corps, serving until 1946. After the war he returned to Long Beach and its educational system, serving as a high school principal and as deputy superintendent.

Brother Wright and his wife, Lois, have three children: Ginny, 15; Barbie, 12; and Jerry, 7.

The Substance of a Hero*

THE mother turned slowly to face the small group of relatives and friends, a square, flat box in her hands. Her fingers trembled slightly with excitement as she removed the shiny medal from the box. In measured tones she read the citation, emphasizing the complimentary phrases written by the public speaking teacher at St. Bridget's School. Polite applause followed the impromptu ceremony, but the handsome, blue-eyed boy who had won the medal was terribly embarrassed by it all. He half mumbled the answers to the many questions about the work that had won the oratorical medal for him. Pressed to make some form of acceptance speech, his voice took on a deeper timbre, his eyes sparkled with confidence, and he said: "Medals don't mean anything after they've passed; it's doing the thing that matters."

In later years there were many other medals, four of them the highest decorations that the United States can confer upon one of its citizens. It is doubtful if this distinction will ever come to one man again. The medals were awarded for "doing the thing that matters" in war and peace, in a colorful dramatic life filled with more excitement and adventure than ever could be imagined by the most skillful fiction writer.

His name was William Joseph Donovan (N.Y. Gamma '03) but he was loved, respected and cheered by the name "Wild Bill" Donovan of the "Fighting 69th." Soldier, statesman and lawyer, this man from Michigan Avenue in Buffalo's 1st Ward became a legend in his own lifetime.

Born on New Year's Day, 1883, Donovan attended St. Bridget's, the Nardin School, as it was called in those days, St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute and Niagara University before graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1905. He remained at Columbia to study

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General William J. Donovan
"it's doing the thing that matters"

law. One of his classmates was a tall, handsome fellow with a wonderfully engaging speaking voice. The two students were not close friends, but some thirty-five years later the student was Donovan's Commanding Officer. His name was Franklin D. Roosevelt. . . .

Donovan was the force behind the establishment of Troop I, 1st Cavalry, New York National Guard. He left his law firm, Donovan & Goodyear, to enter the Army on May 7, 1912. Troop I served briefly in the Mexican Border Campaign against Pancho Villa.

By September 1918, Donovan was a major and Assistant Chief of Staff for the 27th Division. He requested a transfer to more active duty and joined the famous (42nd) Rainbow Division. A short time later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Donovan saw action in seven major battles of World War I, including the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives,

which were responsible for the 69th's terrible casualty figures, eighteen per cent killed, eighty-one per cent wounded. He was wounded four times and was awarded the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Croix De Guerre and the Italian War Cross.

"The bravest and coolest soldier in combat I ever saw." That was the description of Donovan given by so many men who served under him. He was fearless in the face of the enemy and was usually first "over the top." Many told of seeing Donovan calmly briefing his men as the bullets kicked up dust around his feet. Others saw him stand upright, exposing himself to enemy fire, and exhort his men to follow him. . . .

With characteristic modesty, Donovan asked that his Medal of Honor be displayed in the New York City Armory of his unit as a memorial to his comrades who died in France.

Donovan returned to Buffalo and his law practice after the war. His reputation soon earned him the position of U.S. Attorney under President Harding. He planned each of his cases with the detail of a military campaign. In an amazingly short period of time he smashed a freight car burglary ring that had plagued the New York Central Railroad for years; forced an investigation of the Buffalo Police Department; prosecuted three railroads for violation of the Interstate Commerce Act; and vigorously enforced the prohibition laws at the cost of great upheaval in his private life.

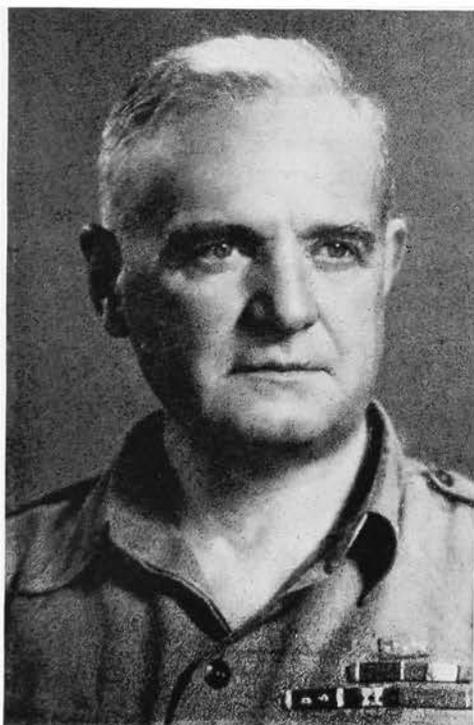
Contrary to what might be expected of a war hero in the courtroom, Donovan shunned emotionalism in his trial work. He depended solely on logic, evidence and knowledge of the law to win his cases. Although he was a relentless prosecutor, Donovan never lost the common touch and considered individual rights as important as the strict interpretation of statutes. . . .

In 1925 Donovan became an assistant Attorney General in the Anti-Trust Division. The appointment came directly from President Coolidge. At the time of

his resignation from the Justice Department in 1929, Donovan had pleaded more cases before the U.S. Supreme Court than any other man in history. . . .

As the ominous clouds gathered once again over Europe, Donovan was a worried observer at Fascism's two practice wars: The Ethiopian campaign staged by Mussolini and the Spanish Civil War. Just six years later he was back in uniform, promoted to brigadier general by his old Columbia Law School classmate. Better informed about the common enemy than many of his superiors, the General fought for the creation of an agency that could fight the quiet deadly war of intelligence, espionage and sabotage. In June of 1942, he became head of the now famous O.S.S., Office of Strategic Services. One of his most successful agents was a New York lawyer named Allen Dulles who operated in Switzerland.

Although not a big man physically, Donovan was a superior athlete and excelled at every sport in which he competed. He was a fanatic about conditioning. It was not surprising to all who knew him to learn that Donovan, then over sixty, had



General Donovan during World War II

worked behind enemy lines in Sicily and participated in the Normandy and Southern France invasions.

In 1946 Donovan was appointed assistant to Justice Robert Jackson at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials. However, he resigned his post in a dispute over whether lower ranking Nazi officers should be prosecuted for the orders they carried out. He favored such prosecution.

As the Iron Curtain descended in Europe, Donovan again saw the need for fighting the common enemy on his own terms. It was through his influence that the Central Intelligence Agency was formed in 1947. It was for his work in this field that President Truman awarded him the last of his famous decorations, The National Security Medal.

After a brief period as U.S. Ambassador to Thailand, under President Eisenhower, General Donovan was struck down by multiple sclerosis. He died at Walter Reed

Hospital in Washington on Feb. 9, 1959, and was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

*"If you can talk with crowds
and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—
nor lose the common touch . . .
Yours is the Earth
and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—
you'll be a Man, my son."*

(*"If,"* Rudyard Kipling, Stanza 4)

William Joseph Donovan was a man by every standard of measurement.

Editor's Note:

General Donovan has again been honored this year. The new multi-million dollar state office building now being erected in Buffalo, N.Y. will be known as The General William J. Donovan State Office Building.

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SMASH HIT IN SOUTH AMERICA

Jazzmen's Journey

By GENE LEES*

LAST February Paul Winter, Ill. Alpha '58, left Chicago with his jazz sextet for a six-month goodwill tour of South America sponsored by the U.S. State Department. By the time they returned, they had piled up one of the most impressive records of success ever achieved by any group sent overseas under the U.S. cultural exchange program.

The tour itself was one of the longest ever planned by the State Department, covering more than 17,000 miles and including 23 countries. Several hundred thousand people saw them perform—several million if television audiences are included—and for many it was an introduction to American modern jazz music.

Several U.S. officials in countries they visited said they had made more friends for our country than some of the "big names" sent in the past at much greater cost. "If politics is the art of the possible," one U.S. Information Service man said, "you fellows are making a lot more things possible for us."

Paul Winter's Sextet was chosen the best collegiate jazz group at the Georgetown Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in 1961. As part of their winnings, the Sextet made a Columbia Records LP released in August 1962.

On their South American tour, the group was plagued by regional illnesses, including dysentery, but cancelled only one of their scheduled 160 performances on account of sickness. All but four of their concerts were played to "standing room only" audiences.

Why their tour had such an enormous impact is difficult to say, even for this writer, who accompanied the sextet on the long tour. Ed Murphy, public affairs officer

* Former Editor of *Down Beat*, who accompanied the tour as manager.



Paul Winter

at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti—first country the group visited—gave a clue when he said: "A good part of their success here was due to the fact that in addition to being excellent young musicians, they are intelligent and likeable young men. After they left, you could detect a glow in the air here for days."

Paul Winter believes that a big factor in the tour's success was the fact that the group is a student combo. "There seemed to be a great deal of interest in American student life," he said after the tour. "A lot of young people came to hear us because they were simply curious about American students. But what they cheered for was jazz. We should never underestimate the appeal of jazz to the people of other countries."

While the tour was aimed primarily toward students, the sextet played for many non-student audiences, including Indians in the Andes, who applauded as lustily as jazz-wise audiences in Santiago, Buenos

Aires, Montevideo, and Rio de Janeiro. Part of the audience enthusiasm may be attributed to the group's intensity and overwhelming will to communicate.

In an era when jazz artists have become somewhat status conscious, turning their backs (literally and figuratively) on the audience in the belief that this lends them dignity, the Winter group seems to be an attitudinal throwback to the swing era, though their musical idiom is contemporary. Rather than looking bored or indifferent, they made it clear to Latin Americans that they were there to communicate—not only through the language barrier but through one of differing musical idioms. And audiences got the message. When they understood nothing else, they were moved by the group's rhythmical drive.

There were occasions when the group had to contend with hecklers and leftist agitators. Once, agitators threw beans, firecrackers and pieces of bricks. Paul Winter halted the concert, after curtly belittling the few troublemakers in their own language. Well-wishers rushed backstage to urge the group to continue. Police arrived, the agitators took off at high speed, and the concert resumed. When it was over, the audience of 5,000 gave the sextet a standing ovation.

In Merida, Mexico, leftist students caused trouble not because the musicians were there but because, they said, they hadn't been given their fair share of tickets! They demanded a special concert for their group and painted up the Benjamin Franklin Institute—a U.S. sponsored cultural center—in protest. A concert in the town plaza solved the problem, soothing everyone's feelings.

The Communists tried in several ways to turn the seminars and discussions to their own advantage. During one post-concert seminar, one of them tried to portray jazz as a product of Africa, something the United States had "stolen"—this theory being in keeping with the Marxist portrait of the U.S. as a thieving, exploitative country. Richard Evans rose and said: "Jazz is a product of the more sophisticated rhythms of Africa and the more advanced harmonic

and melodic materials of Europe. Both Negro and white have contributed to jazz, and the only place those two cultures had a chance to meet was in the United States. Therefore jazz couldn't possibly have happened anywhere but in the U.S."

The questioner then tried to raise the general issue of discrimination in the United States, though the discussion was supposed to be on esthetics. Evans flattened him with this blunt response: "Yes, there is some discrimination in the United States, but it is changing. As a Negro, I can tell you that discrimination against Negroes in my country isn't anywhere nearly so bad as the discrimination you people practice against the Indians in this country."

Far from alienating an audience, such straightforward talk always seemed to command respect, eliciting nods of approval and agreement.

The leader of the sextet, Paul Winter, has packed a lot of experience into his young life. Only 22, he has played clarinet with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and has played in the Ralph Flanagan and Les Elgart bands. He was graduated in 1961 at Northwestern University (majoring in English) and now plans a musical career. He regards jazz as the most difficult kind of music to perform, and so devotes long hours to studying harmony. In the sextet he plays alto sax, but is also an accomplished pianist. His sextet plays arrangements by the top men in modern jazz, and original compositions as well.

Now back in New York, the sextet has played on the Today Show, is making its second LP record for Columbia ("Tribute to Latin America") and has been booked into New York's Birdland. After this, the group plans a road tour of the country, playing clubs and festivals and then a fall college tour.

And after that?

Ralph J. Gleason, a well known jazz writer, suggested recently in his syndicated column that the group be sent on a Russian tour.

Said Paul Winter: "We'll go if they want us to go. All we need is a little rest from this tour and we'll be ready."

A Fraternity President Speaks Up

LAST week I received a letter from the president of my alma mater advising me that after a certain date "any social organization which has restrictive clauses still unremoved shall be required to become inactive until the restrictive qualifications for membership are eliminated." You might be interested in the substance of my reply.

"Two important factors impelled me to join Delta Upsilon as against several other fraternities that were kind enough to invite me. Its policy of non-secrecy and its non-interference with the selection of members coincided with my philosophy of a college fraternity. As the years have added maturity I feel even more strongly with respect to these two points.

"The important thing, however, is that I had the freedom of choice to select the kind of fraternity in which I believed. There was even the opportunity of organizing a fraternity more to my liking, if that was what I wanted. This choice of action is the essence of democracy. You now propose to limit that choice. Whether this represents the wishes of the majority or the pressure of minority groups is unimportant. Whether this represents good sense or is arbitrary or capricious is also unimportant. The important thing is that you are attempting to foist by force your social philosophies on a free people in a free society. Does this not strike you as most presumptuous on your part?

"It seems elementary to me that a state

university should not attempt to dictate to its students with respect to the kind of organization they may or may not join. Otherwise it could decree that they not join the Y.M.C.A., the Masons, the Elks, the American Legion or any other organization that whims might dictate. This is obviously repugnant to everything we have been taught in this country as to the inherent rights of a free people. Incidentally, it would be interesting to know whether you propose to prohibit your students from joining the Communist Party. Also, what happens to the members of your faculty who already belong to a fraternity which you now proscribe?

"Furthermore, the university in my opinion does not have the *power* to compel its students to refrain from joining an organization when such organization fails to receive the approval of the university. Your police powers simply do not extend that far. Upon analysis, your final weapon to enforce this decree is for you to expel a student who insists on joining an organization of which you disapprove. Can you imagine any court in the land holding that a state institution such as yours, supported by public funds, has any such power?

"I feel very sad that my alma mater has joined the ranks of bigotry and intolerance."—Charles D. Prutzman, President of Delta Upsilon, in the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*, July 1962.

PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ARIZONA (PHOENIX)	Tuesday, Noon	Concho Room, Hotel Westward Ho	
ATLANTA, GA.	Call David B. Cowles	Murray 8-1682	
CENTRAL FLORIDA	First Thursday, Noon	Angebitt Hotel, Orlando	
CINCINNATI	First Friday, Noon	Cincinnati Club	
CLEVELAND	Monday, Noon	Mid-Day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.	
CONNECTICUT VALLEY	Tuesday, Noon	Chapter House, 118 Vernon St.	
DETROIT	Wednesday, Noon	Engineering Society of Detroit	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	...	Call Russell Thrall	KE 8-6963	
HARRISBURG, PA.	Fourth Monday, Noon	Harrisburger Hotel	
HOUSTON, TEXAS	Third Wednesday, Noon	Petroleum Club, Rice Hotel	
INDIANAPOLIS	Call John C. Holmes	8775 Spring Mill Road	
KANSAS CITY	Thursday, Noon	University Club	
LONG BEACH, CALIF.	Friday, Noon	University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.	
NEW YORK CITY	First Wednesday, Noon	..	Paul Revere Tavern, Hotel Lexington	
NORTH TEXAS	First Tuesday, Noon	Baker Hotel, Dallas	
OMAHA	First Thursday, Noon	Call Dave Noble, WEBster 3344
PHILADELPHIA	Wednesday, Noon	Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce	
PITTSBURGH	First Monday, Noon	Law & Finance Bldg. Restaurant	
SAN FRANCISCO	First Thursday, Noon	Fly Trap Restaurant, 73 Sutter	
SANTA BARBARA (CALIF.)	..	Call Dr. Luin K. Thacher	1525 State Street
SEATTLE	Last Wednesday, 6 p.m.	College Club
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA	Tuesday, Noon	Hotel Hoffman
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA	...	Thursday, Noon	Clark Hotel, Los Angeles
TWIN CITY, MINNESOTA	..	Thursday, Noon	Running Fox Inn, Minneapolis
WESTERN NEW YORK	Wednesday, Noon	Carl Meyers Hof, Court St., Buffalo

Gee-Eye Phi Psi

2D LT. MARVIN C. ARMSTRONG JR., Texas Beta '58, of Lubbock, Tex., has completed the officer orientation course at The Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

2D LT. THOMAS W. BASTIAN, Pa. Beta '58, of Rochester, N.Y., has entered United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

2D LT. WILLIAM A. BIGGS III, Texas Alpha '56, of Austin, Tex., recently completed the nine-week ranger course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. (JG) TIM BOOHER, USN, Pa. Lambda '57, is a Navy pilot attached to Patrol Squadron Four, stationed at Naha, Okinawa. Tim is a son of Wilford J. Booher, W.Va. Alpha '11.

1ST LT. CHARLES L. BROADWELL, Kans. Alpha '54, of Baldwin, Kans., has received a regular Air Force commission.

Lieutenant Broadwell, who previously held a USAF reserve commission, was selected in competition with other reserve officers on the basis of his performance of duty, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer.

2D LT. FRANK K. BRYARS, Pa. Gamma '58, of Bethesda, Md., has been awarded his United States Air Force navigator wings after completing navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

PVT. STEPHEN S. BUNNELL, Ore. Alpha '58, of McKenzie Bridge, Ore., completed the aircraft engine repair course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., last April.

CAPT. PHILIP A. CANTON, W.Va. Alpha '52, of Uniontown, Pa., recently was assigned to Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii. He is a physical therapist.

1ST LT. LAWRENCE E. COLLINS JR., Ore. Alpha '56, of Hemet, Calif., completed the 40-week officer fixed wing aviator course at The Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., March 14, and has been designated an Army Aviator.

2D LT. CAMERON M. CUNNINGHAM, Texas Beta '58, of Lubbock, Tex., has completed

the officer orientation course at The Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

1ST LT. ROBERT P. DAGGETT, Pa. Gamma '57, has returned from a 16-month tour with the 2nd Transportation Terminal Command at Inchon, Korea, and is now assigned to the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Army Terminal.

2D LT. DONALD F. DRINNON, Wash. Alpha '57, of Wenatchee, Wash., has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

CAPTAIN DONALD F. FRYAUF, Iowa Alpha '52, of Iowa City, Iowa, is being reassigned to Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, following completion of the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

PVT. KARL B. HEISTER, N.Y. Epsilon '57, of Winthrop, N.Y., completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., last March.

2D LT. GARY F. HOVIS, Mo. Beta '60, of Ponca City, Okla., recently was assigned to the 3d Armored Division in Germany. He is a member of Headquarters Battery of the division's 27th Artillery in Friedberg.

2D LT. DILLON R. HUDER JR., Ind. Delta '56, of Indianapolis, completed the Chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) course conducted by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., last April.

2D LT. RICHARD J. HUTCHINSON, N.Y. Alpha '57, of Washington, D.C., recently was assigned to the 561st Engineer Company at Fort Baker, Calif.

2D LT. THOMAS G. JONES, N.Y. Alpha '58, of Darien, Conn., has completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

2D LT. JON B. KING, Calif. Gamma '57, of San Leandro, Calif., has been awarded United States Air Force pilot wings following his graduation from pilot training at Moody Air Force Base, Ga. Following completion of basic instructor's school at

Randolph AFB, Tex., he will return to Moody AFB, for duty.

2D LT. MAURICE KURTZ, Ore Beta '58, of Albany, Ore., has entered United States Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz.

2D LT. RONALD R. LIENAU, Mo. Beta '60, of Independence, Mo., recently was assigned to the newly activated 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex. He is a platoon leader in Company A of the division's 141st Signal Battalion.

2D LT. SAMUEL D. MARTIN, Pa. Eta '58, of Macungie, Pa., has been named honor graduate of the United States Air Force weapons controller course at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

COL. LOUIS METZGER, USMC, Calif. Beta '39, is Chief of Staff of the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Following his graduation at Stanford University, he did graduate work under Marine auspices at the Armored Force School, Army Command and General Staff College, National War College, and George Washington University.

PVT. FRANK S. MIDDLETON, Ohio Alpha '59, of East Aurora, N.Y., recently was assigned to the 7th Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Tex.

PVT. GARY R. MONRAD, Ohio Beta '59, of Rochester, N.Y., recently was assigned to the 562d Artillery, a Nike-Hercules missile unit in Shreveport, La.

2D LT. JAMES B. MULLEN JR., R.I. Alpha '57, of Burlington, Conn., has entered United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.

2D LT. CLARKE S. NELSON, whose wife, Mary, lives at 17120 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla., Nebr. Alpha '57, completed the 14-week officer rotary wing aviator course at The Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., last February. He was trained to fly Army helicopters and is now a rated rotary wing pilot.

LT. COL. GERALD E. NEUBURG, USAF, Pa. Iota '42, is assigned in Washington, D.C. as executive officer to Maj. Gen. W. T. Thurway, Director of Procurement Management, Headquarters, USAF.

Colonel Neuburg recently was re-elected

to his second three-year term as a director of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. He also serves as a director of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union, a 24,000-member organization with approximately \$12-million assets.

1ST LT. DONALD H. ODELL, Pa. Epsilon '57, is assigned to the 1st Ar Rifle Bn., 41st Infantry, 2d Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

1ST LT. PAUL J. O'DONOHUE, N.Y. Beta '54, of Floral Park, N.Y., completed the air transportability planning course at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., last March. He is an Army aviator in the 2d Armored Division's 502d Aviation Company at Fort Hood, Tex.

CAPT. Z. G. DE PAPP, N.H. Alpha '54, is a physician and surgeon with the 10th General Dispensary, U.S. Army, in Frankfurt, Germany.

2D LT. SAMUEL D. PEARSON, Pa. Alpha '59, of New Castle, Pa., recently completed the officer orientation course at The Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

1ST LT. JOHN C. PHILLIPS JR., Pa. Beta '54, is assigned to the 145th Transportation Detachment at Fort Eustis, Va.

2D LT. JOHN C. PORTER, Texas Beta '59, of Andrews, Tex., recently completed the eight-week field artillery officer orientation course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla.

1ST LT. SAMUEL R. POST, Mich. Beta '57, of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., recently was promoted to his new rank in Giessen, Germany, where he is assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison. He is the post commissary and troop issue officer.

2D LT. DENNIS I. RONEY, Pa. Gamma '58, of Hopkins, Minn., has completed the nine-week officer basic course at The Artillery and Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla., last April.

2D LT. DAVID R. SCHULTZ, Pa. Gamma '58, is assigned to the 3rd Missile Bn., 38th Artillery, at Fort Sill, Okla.

2D LT. JOHN F. SHERMAN, Minn. Beta '55, of Hopkins, Minn., has completed the nine-week officer orientation course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., June 1.

Phi Psi Pictorial

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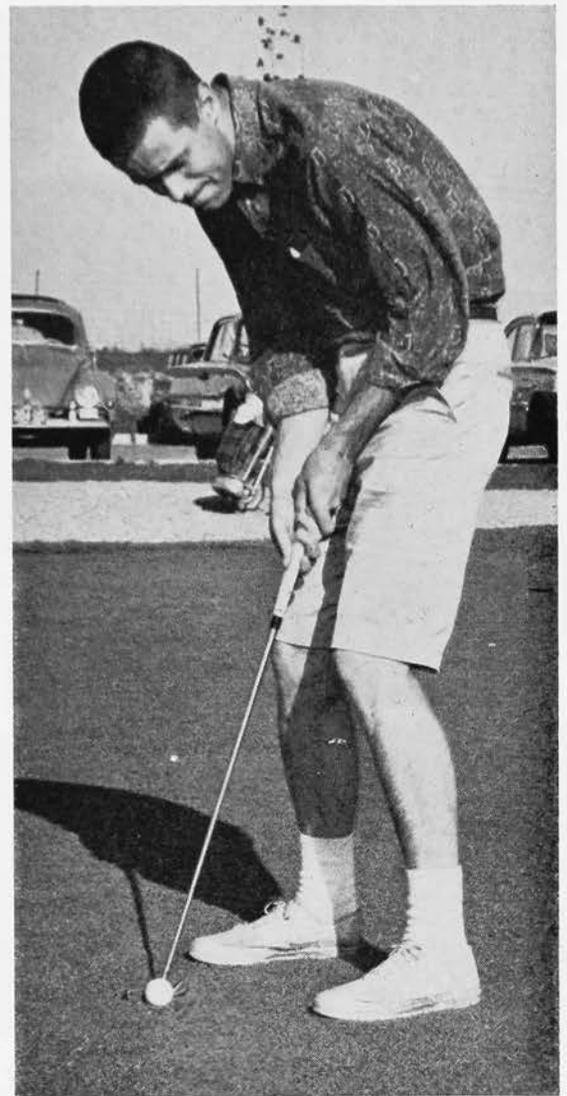
Ed Heidinger, N.Y. Beta '60, was one of several hundred Phi Psis who spent part of the summer in ROTC training. He's climbing aboard a T-33 at James Connally AFB, Texas.

MAJOR SHAFFER CITED



Maj. Jarvis K. Shaffer, Pa. Epsilon '39, on right, receives Oak Leaf cluster for his Commendation Medal from Col. Robert B. Taylor. He was cited for meritorious service as an infantry instructor at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

WITTENBERG GOLF ACE



Phil Zinsmeister, Ohio Beta '60, was top man for the Tiger golf squad this year with 46 points. A four-year varsity letterman, he finished the campaign with a 79.5 average. The Tigers were the only league team to go undefeated through its regular conference match schedule, chalking up a 9-0-1 record. Denison tied the Tigers second time around after an earlier 16-8 rout. Phil, a 1962 graduate of Wittenberg University, will enter the U.S. Peace Corps this fall.

"THE MOUNTAINEER"



William D. (Bill) Thompson, W.Va. Alpha '61, has been chosen "The Mountaineer" of West Virginia University, succeeding Jerry Sturm, W.Va. Alpha '59. Bill was "all-Virginia Prep" in both football and basketball when he attended Woodbury Forrest School. He's a great-grandson of William Reed Thompson, Pa. Delta 1859; a son of William R. Thompson, W.Va. Alpha '30; and a brother of George A. Thompson, W.Va. Alpha '57.

STANFORD NEOPHYTES



California Beta began 1962 with a powerhouse potential in its nineteen-man pledge class.

WORTHINGTON AWARD



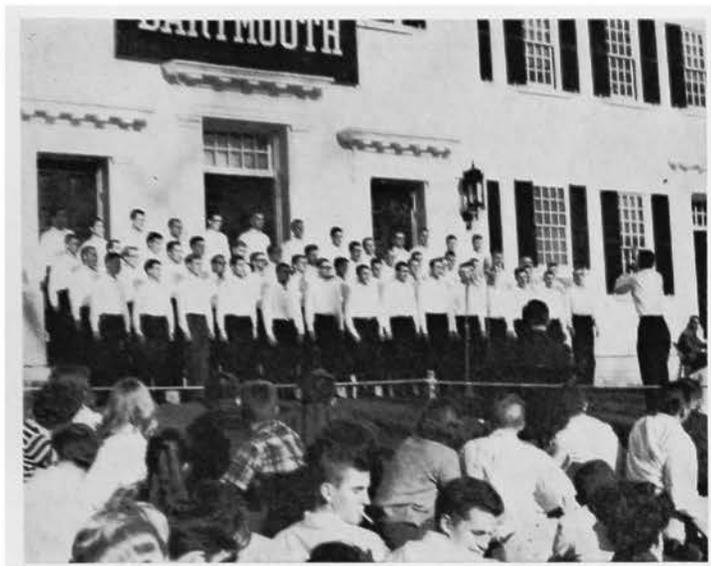
Maurice H. Needham Jr., Wash. Alpha '39, third from left, receives a Worthington Corp. "President's Award" to its Western Resales Region, San Francisco, which he manages. His office ranked second in the nation. Others are Mr. W. A. Hall, Richard O. Bruss, a member of Phi Delta Psi at Valparaiso (which became Indiana Epsilon), and Mr. Paul J. Foley.

ABLE OARSMEN



Washington Alpha's representatives to the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta at Lake Onondaga were Don Smiset, left, and Fred Brown.

DARTMOUTH



Bill Fleming leads New Hampshire Alphas in finals of IF Hums, held during Green Key Weekend. Phi Psis captured fourth place.



Jim von Gal
Chapter GP



Richard Breen
Varsity Skiing



David Smith
Varsity Soccer



Manuel Buchwald
Phi Beta Kappa



Pete Rotch
Vice president
Dartmouth Outing
Club



Carl Krieg
President
Christian Union



Richard Hauptmann
Manager
Varsity Lacrosse



Bob MacArthur
Varsity Baseball



Bill Courtney
Varsity Baseball



James Cappio
Dartmouth-MIT
Urban Studies
Program



Gregor Hargrett
Second Place
U.S. Bicycle
Nationals



Dan Tompkins
Phi Beta Kappa
Casque & Gauntlet
Varsity Track
Varsity Cross-country



Darwin Stuart
Manager
Varsity Baseball
Basketball



Steve Boies
Editor-in-chief
Dartmouth Day by
Day
Man. Ed.
Aegis

TWENTY-SEVEN TEXANS, ONE TRI-DELT



Something new has come to Texas Alpha—last fall's pledge class decided to select a sponsor, and after narrowing the field to six lovely young ladies as finalists they chose Miss Jan Thompson, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. This could spark a trend at sixty other Phi Psi chapters!

CORNELL



Kenneth R. Kupchak



John E. McClusky



Martin K. Whyte

Ken Kupchak, New York Alpha AG and social chairman, is assistant athletic publicity director, editor of the IFC newspaper and "Cornell Bear," layout editor of freshman register and director of publications for student union; he's on the board of managers, student union, the 1964 class council, and the student government committee. He also is on the lacrosse team, is a football manager, and an orientation counselor. John McClusky is president of the Junior Class, Chapter Hi, IFC representative, sings with "Cayuga's Waiters," is on the 1964 Class Council, Student Government advisory cabinet, and is vice president of Frosh Dorm. He's also a Cornell National Scholar. Marty Whyte, Chapter SG, is on the Dean's List, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the Symphonic Band; serves as treasurer, Parents Weekend, and chairman of Student Government public relations committee; and is feature editor, "Cornell Bear."

DICKINSON



Old and new key chapter officers at Penn Zeta prepare for the 1962-63 college year. From left: Carl Steindel, past VGP and Howie Kalis, past GP; new GP, Doug McPherson, Junior Class treasurer and varsity lacrosse captain; and new VGP Dave Chapin, IFC secretary, "Raven's Claw," and captain of varsity baseball.



Danny Shaver
Junior Class President
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Skull & Key
Rush Chairman



For almost a hundred years, Penn Zeta has had Phi Psi alumni on the college faculty and staff. Current faculty and administration advisors are, from left: Dr. George Shuman '35, Vice President of Dickinson College; Dean Benjamin D. James '31, and Joseph Carver '56.

OHIO STATE



Gary Vandemark
Varsity Track &
Lacrosse
Chapter BG
Secy., Fraternity &
Sorority
Management
Council



Jack Gordon
Romophos
Chapter SG
Outstanding Pledge
Award
Soph. Sec.,
Fraternity Affairs



Bob Nemeth
4.0 Av. Winter Quar.
Chapter Hi
Ohio Delta
Scholarship Award



Rich Lancione
Chapter GP
Alpha Kappa Psi



John Bender
Vice President,
Education College
Council
Student Senate
Alternate



Bill Leahy
May Week
Committee
Co-Chairman, IFC
Cancer Drive
Chapter AG
Honors Program
Soph. Sec.,
Fraternity Affairs



Wil Gangloff
Freshman Senate
Anchor & Chain
Chapter P
Secretary,
Midshipman Council



Off to the May Week Bed Race go Brothers Thomas, Skillicorn, Vandemark, White, Nemeth, and Pledge Hegele. After they took aboard their passenger, Miss Carol Workman, the bed collapsed on a sharp turn. No casualties, no winners. In right photo, some of the more intrepid brothers grew prize-winning fuzz for May Week contest.

DUKE



Terry Hough



Don Kisslan



Chuck Silkett



Duke Marston



Clay Hollister

North Carolina Alpha's outstanding athlete is Terry Hough, of East Williston, N.Y., named goalie on the NCAA All-America soccer team; Don Kisslan, of Lauderdale, Fla., was secretary of the Men's Student Government Association after serving last year as president of his class. Don was on the Duke wrestling team, YMCA freshman advisor for three years, and served as Chapter GP. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and The Old Trinity Club, and is listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. Chuck Silkett, of Washington, D.C., was president of the Carolina-Virginia region and member of the national executive committee of the National Student Association, and is a member of the coordinating committee of the National Peace Corps. He has served as VGP and rush chairman, and as president of the North Carolina State Student Legislature, the Southeastern UN model assembly, and the Duke "Campus" Party. Clay Hollister, of Greenwich, Conn., is a member of Duke Players, Hoof 'n Horn, and president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary. He is a summer stock player at the Gateway Summer Theater, Bellport, L.I., N.Y.



Tom Morgan



Dick Lam



Lee Kuntz



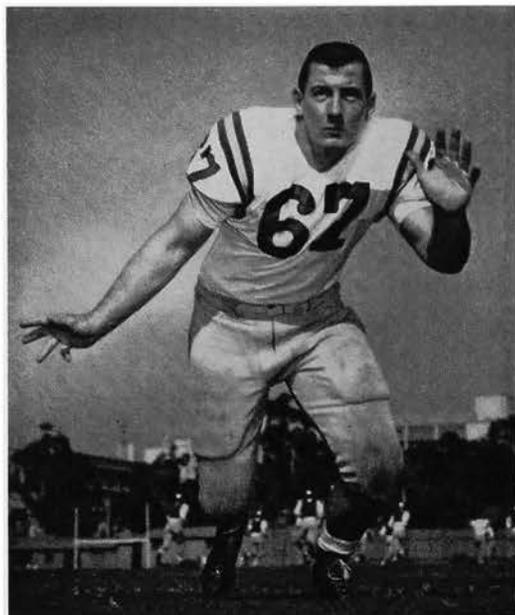
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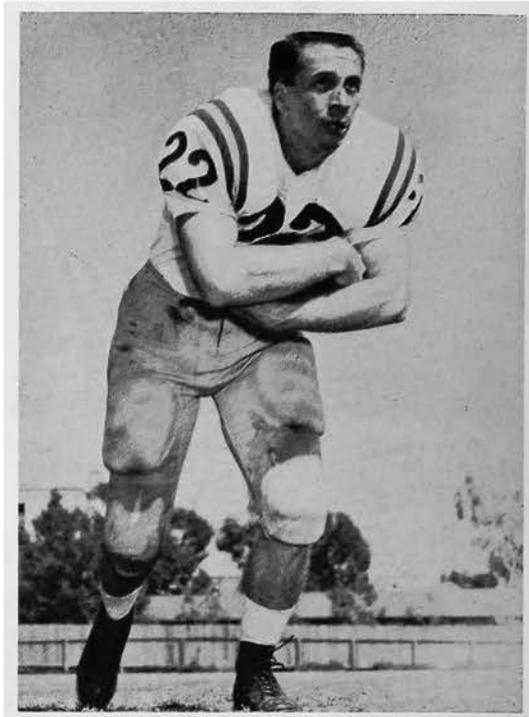
Tom Alworth

Tom Morgan is business manager of the Duke Chronicle, and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Dick Lam, of Farmington, Mich., is an Angier B. Duke Scholarship winner and president of Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore leadership honorary. Dick, vice president of the sophomore class and trombonist in the Duke Marching Band, was outstanding as a freshman wrestler, undefeated in the 177-lb. class. Coach Bill Harvey thinks he will be one of Duke's top wrestlers in the future. Lee Kuntz, of Miami Shores, Fla., is a member of Duke Players, Hoof 'n Horn, member of the educational affairs committee. Student Union, and a member of Beta Omega Sigma. Ted Hanscom, of Manassas, Va., is the 1962 Summerfield Scholar. Despite the work load of a double major (Spanish and Latin American History) he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Twice president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, he has also served as secretary and chairman of the "Campus" Party. He served two years as a member of the Men's Student Government Association's academic freedom committee, and was coordinator of the NSA Conference on Academic Freedom. In the Navy regular NROTC program he was cadet company commander, member of the Commodore Club and Corsairs, and received the Navy Horowitz Award. He has served on many campus committees, and as Chapter SG compiled his chapter's first complete alumni files. Tom Alworth, of Glen Ridge, N.J., was North Carolina Alpha's entry in the campus "Ugly Man" contest. His fiancée, Miss Toby Ann Santoro, is the chapter's current Jacqueminot Rose Queen.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
AT LOS ANGELES



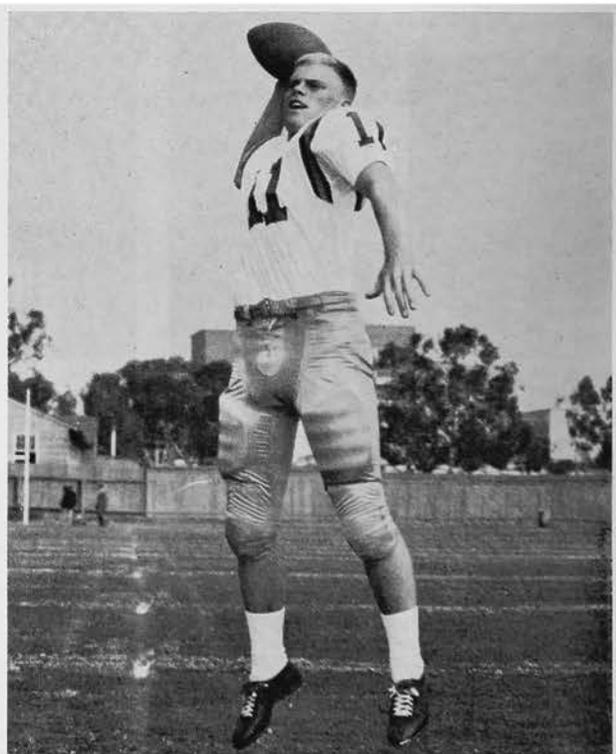
Veteran two-letterman Dick Allen, is slated for a starting berth this fall as a left guard. A senior, he's 6'1", 225-lbs. He lives in North Hollywood, Calif.



Senior Mitch Dimkich, Rose Bowl defensive stand-out, is a starting fullback for the Bruins. Named UCLA's first "Red Sanders Memorial Scholarship" winner, he's 5'11" and weighs 192 lbs.



Gary Wadsworth, 1959 "Most Valuable Freshman," has won three varsity crew letters and in 1962 was named "Outstanding Senior" on the varsity crew.



Mike Hafner, 6'2", 185-lb. tailback of Baldwin Park, Calif., was surprise star of the Bruin's attack. As a sophomore, he led the "Big 5" in rushing, made second team, All-Coast, and was named "Rookie of the Year."

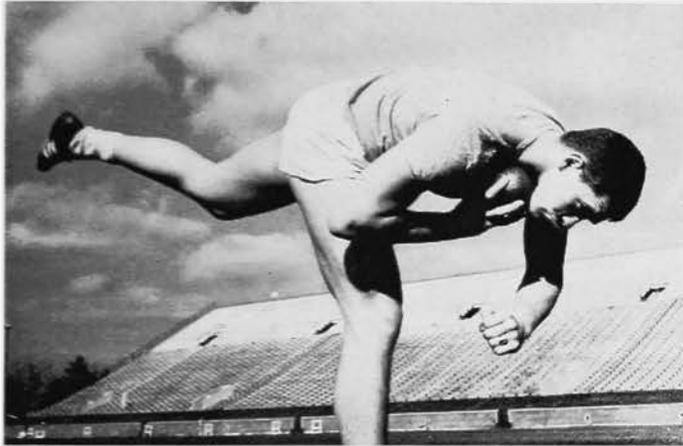
IOWA STATE



1962 Iowa Beta Initiates



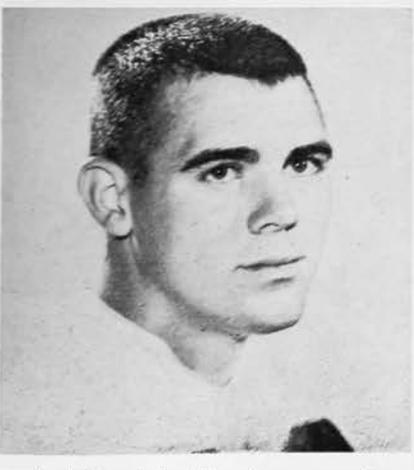
Scholarship chairman Charles Walton, left, presents awards to Roger Stinard, highest grades, and Daryl Hallquist, most improvement, among pledges.



Dick Pilgrim, an outstanding shotputter in the Big Eight conference.



Dick Walton, starting tackle.



Dick Limerick, All-conference end.



Dan Celoni, All America honorable mention guard.

NEBRASKA



Mike Barton
Student Council
Mu Epsilon Nu

Tom Kotouc
Student Council
Phi Eta Sigma
Corn Cobs
Daily Nebraskan

New VGP Steve North, left, and Mrs. Hird Stryker, Housemother; new GP John Powell with Duchess



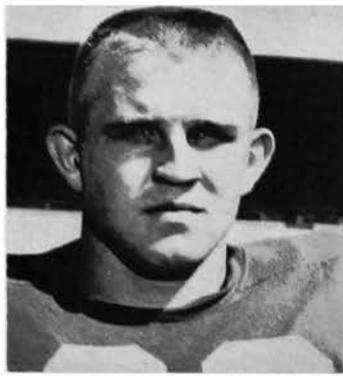
Bill (Flav) Wright and Bill Henry, varsity swing team.



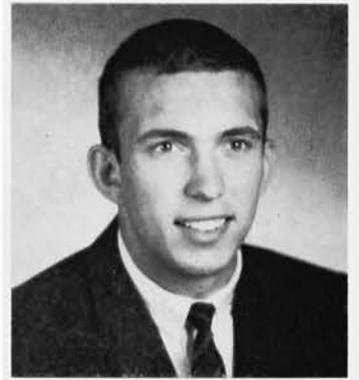
Annual highlight is the Shipwreck Party



Jim Little, Quarterback



Dwain Carlson, Guard



Dave Theisen, Halfback



Larry Donovan, End



Bill Comstock, End



Jim Huge, End

Nebraska Alpha's Six Varsity Football Stalwarts



On left, varsity Husker golfers Bill Gunlicks, Jerry Overgaard and Stan Schrag; in right photo, Phi Psi varsity baseball battery—pitcher Jim Kahroff and power-hitting catcher Dave Meyers.

UNIVERSITY
OF
MICHIGAN



Loyal Eldridge
Michigan Union
Co-chairman,
'63 Spring Weekend



Bob Lewis
Past VGP
Scabbard & Blade
Treasurer,
Michigan Glee Club



Dick Schaus
Past GP
Outstanding
NROTC
Selected for Atomic
Submarine Program



Tom Grayson
Scabbard & Blade



Arnie Simkus
Tackle,
Varsity Football



Jack Matthias
Chapter P
IFC Treasurer



Dave McPherson
4.0 Average
Two semesters

COLORADO



Colorado Alpha front porch is well used on sunny days. In right photo, Mrs. Thelma L. Andrews, Phi Psi Housemother.

BOWLING GREEN



Above: Phi Psi teamed with Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon in prize-winning May Weekend float. New initiates, at right, are: front row, Al Johnson, Ron Reimer, Thom Hall, Carl Yeager; rear, Lyle Thompson, Carl Brubaker, Leon Anderson and Howard Aldrich.



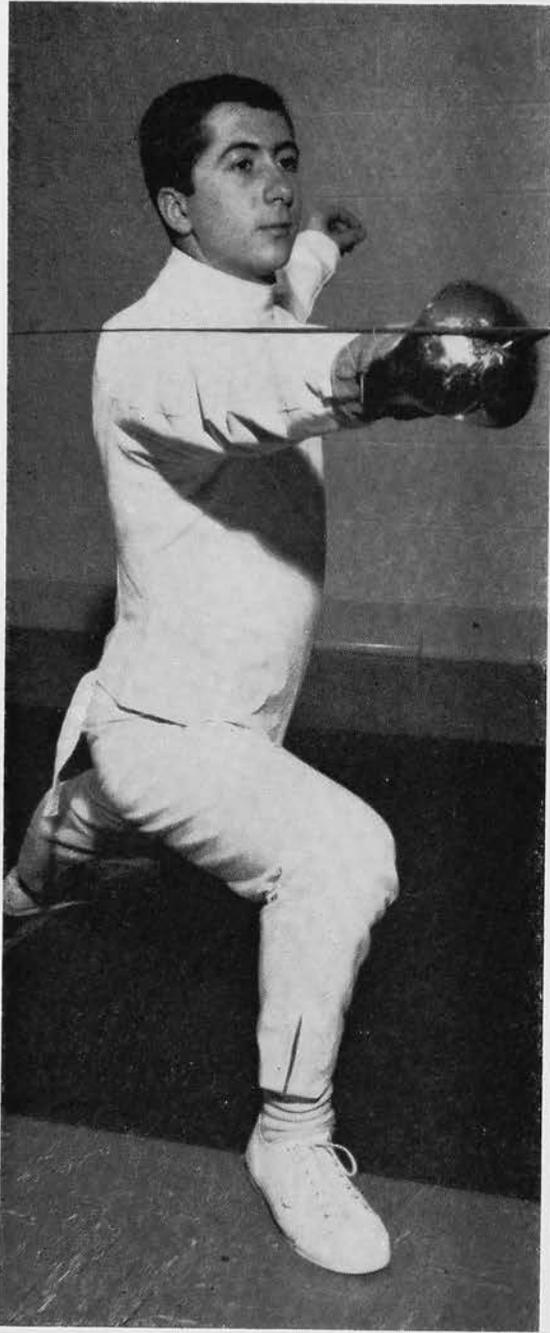
Hawaiian Sunrise dance began at 4:00 a.m. and ended with an early morning swim.

ARIZONA



Was it while the Brothers were watching The Tube . . . that the Pledges stacked cars in the downstairs hall????

MICHIGAN STATE



Louis (Lou) Salamone, whose home is in Beloit, Wis., is a varsity letterman on Michigan State Fencing Team. Photo cropping makes it look like he's using Jack Paar's bent sabre.

Below: Bill Green, of Birmingham, Mich., has won two varsity track letters. He has run with the cross-country team, and specializes in the 440 & 600 events.



WABASH

Fall at Indiana Gamma means Homecoming decorations . . . winter brings the snowball fights (this in front of the Sigma Chi house) . . . and in the spring the brothers (here are Miller and Dudley) paddle down nearby Sugar Creek.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



Phi Psi joined Alpha Delta Pi with a comedy entry in the annual Push Cart relays, held as a part of Greek Week Parade. The decoration explained "This is a mushroom cloud . . . approximately." Pickets carried signs lampooning pickets which read: "Ad Hoc, Ad Hoc, Ad Hoc, Gesundheit!" and "U-2 may be a BOMB VICTIM." It won loud acclaim with onlookers, but the judges picked something else.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON AWARD WINNERS



Steve Hintz



Ken Smith

Two Oregon Alphans were honored this year as outstanding undergraduates. Steve Hintz received the Koyl Cup, given annually to the outstanding man in the junior class. This marks the third year he has been designated the outstanding member of his class. An honor student, he is also Chapter GP. Ken Smith, junior class president, was the recipient of the coveted Maurice H. Hunter Award for leadership and scholarship. A top scholar, Ken was named the University's Outstanding Investments Student. He has served for three years on the Student Senate.

OKLAHOMA



On left, Ed Abel, ace varsity debate team member with some of the trophies he and the team have won. In right photo, the gals are off and pumping in the "Phi Psi 500" tricycle race. (Pi Phi won for the second year.) The largest fraternity-sponsored event on the OU campus, the event was covered by two TV stations, four radio stations, UPI and the Daily Oklahoman.

MISSOURI



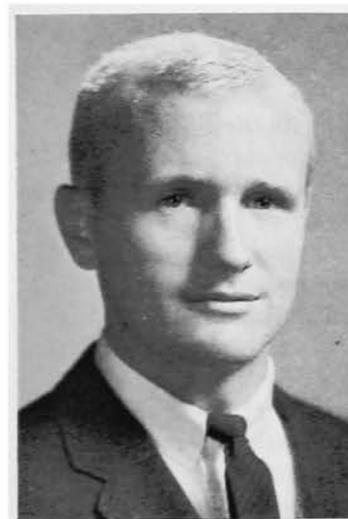
Tom Dickman
Chapter AG
Asst. Bus. Mgr., Savitar



John Steitz
Tau Beta Pi
Phi Psi Quiz Bowl Team



Mark Swearingen
Group Commander
Army ROTC



Chuck Hume
Varsity Tennis



Jim Streeby
Co-Capt., Varsity Track

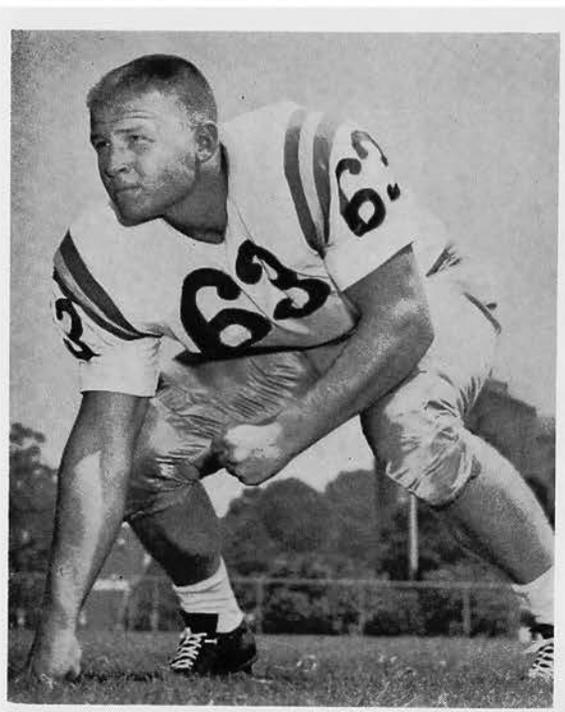


Tom Hentschel
Varsity Wrestling

RECOMMEND A RUSHEE

A convenient form for alumni and undergraduates is on page 336. If you know a likely prospect, fill it out and send it on its way.

PHI PSIS in the news



Frank Macari, Calif. Epsilon '59, has been named an assistant freshman football coach at UCLA. He was one of only two men who started in every one of the 1961 season's ten games, and was a standout in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. A 6'2", 222-lb. guard, he won three varsity football letters and won the "Best Spirit and Scholarship" award after the 1961 season.

Heads Eta Kappa Nu



Heller

JERRY A. HELLER, N.Y. Beta '60, has been elected president of the Syracuse University chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity. He has maintained an envious 2.78 average in his EE course.

A member of the junior class, he is editor of

The Sliderule, Syracuse University monthly electrical engineering magazine.

Carnegie Scholar



Hook

JIM HOOK, Ohio Epsilon '60, has been selected as one of fourteen recipients of Carnegie Foundation Scholarships. He will use his grant to spend the summer and coming college year at the Monterrey Institute of Technology, in Monterrey, Mexico. He is the first Phi Psi to participate in the program.

Awarded Soldiers' Medal

CAPT. DALE K. BRUDVIG, Calif. Epsilon '54, was presented with the Soldiers' Medal, the nation's highest peacetime award for heroism, by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, at ceremonies last April in Ayers Kaserne, Germany.

Captain Brudvig, commanding Co. B, 2d Med. Tk. Bn. of 32d Armor, distinguished himself by heroism last September in Germany. While inspecting his tank company's park, he saw a medium tank move out from another tank park, crash through the gate, and swerve recklessly through the countryside leaving a trail of damaged property. Captain Brudvig commandeered a jeep and set out in pursuit of the uncontrolled tank. Realizing it could not be stopped with a roadblock, he caught up with it from behind, and without regard for his personal safety climbed aboard the fast-moving, swerving 50-ton plus monster. Once inside, he subdued the beserk driver and brought the potential killer-force to an immediate halt.

Captain Brudvig has since returned to the United States and is now attending the Advanced Armor course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Illinois Alpha Cited

Illinois Alpha Chapter received community acclaim last winter when they gathered up 15,900 empty cigarette packs to win a television set offered by a tobacco company—and then hauled off the TV set to Lake Bluff (Ill.) Children's Home as a gift.

The children at the home have been "adopted" by Illinois Alpha, and this came as an extra surprise.

During the school year, a dinner is given in the Phi Psi house for 40 youngsters from the Lake Bluff Children's Home, sponsored jointly with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The television set, delivered just in time to be a Christmas present from Illinois Alpha, was accepted by Robert V. Petracek, executive director, with sincere thanks to the chapter for its thoughtfulness.

With Lilly International

WILLIAM A. HANLEY JR., Ind. Delta '45, has become general representative, Middle



Hanley

East district, Eli Lilly International Corp. His headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland, where he served the previous year as field representative for Africa and Middle East. He has been associated with Lilly's export subsidiary since 1958 when he went to Milan as a salesman.

Previously he spent nine years as a salesman for the parent company in N. Dakota, Chicago, Miami, and California. He lives at 10 Chemin du Jura, Chambes, Switzerland.

Visiting Lecturer

DR. JAMES R. ROACH, Iowa Alpha '52, has completed a year as American visiting lecturer at the Rajasthan University, Jaipur, India, where he lectured and held seminars in international politics and comparative governments. He will return this fall to the University of Texas where he is an

associate professor in the Department of Government.

He is a son of Paul R. Roach, Wis. Alpha '12, whose home is in Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Joins Peace Corps

PHILIP P. ZINSMEISTER, a Wittenberg University senior from Lima, Ohio, has been selected for training in the U.S. Peace Corps.

A Dean's List Scholar, he will delay his plans to attend the College of Dentistry at the Ohio State University.

Instead he will report June 21 to the University of California at Berkeley, to undergo two months of training. Then he will be sent to Ghana where he will teach for two years in the African country's secondary school system.

Phil Zinsmeister is the second Wittenberger to join the Peace Corps. He says he expects to teach biological science and general science, probably in one of the coastal cities of Ghana.

"We'll be studying Ghana's economy, geography, culture and traditions, modern history and government structure in California," Phil explained, "along with courses in American studies, international affairs, and health."

He will be one of 80 Peace Corps Volunteers sent to Ghana. A group of 51 Peace Corps members have been teaching in Ghana this year and the government has requested more teachers.

Phil is majoring in biology at Wittenberg. He has served Ohio Beta Chapter as BG and scholarship chairman. He has earned four letters in golf, and played on Wittenberg's Junior Varsity basketball team for two years. He is a member of the university's Varsity "W" club.

Santa Fe Veep

ROBERT W. WALKER, Calif. Gamma '32, has been appointed vice president-executive representative of the Santa Fe Railway,



Zinsmeister

with headquarters in San Francisco. Since 1948 he has been general attorney, California, for Santa Fe.

Joins NASA Council

MAXWELL W. HUNTER JR., Pa. Alpha '40, has been appointed to President John F.



Hunter

Kennedy's National Aeronautics and Space Administration Council as a member of the professional staff. Brother Hunter resigned as Chief Engineer of the Missile and Space Systems Division of Douglas Aircraft Company to accept the Council seat in Washington, D.C.

The Council advises the President on matters of highest space policy and consists of the United States Vice President as chairman, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, the NASA Administrator, and the ABC Chairman.

Brother Hunter was responsible for the engineering on all Douglas Aircraft space efforts, including the Thor space programs—Discoverer, Able, Transit, Delta, Saturn S-IV stage; and the aerodynamic design of Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Sparrows I, II, III, Honest John, Hermes A-3, and others such as the Aurora 7 space shot.

He received his A.B. degree in physics and mathematics at Washington and Jefferson in 1942 and received his M.Sc. degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1944. He joined Douglas Aircraft that same year and remained there until his recent NASA appointment.—EFJr.

On Record Flight

1ST LT. FRANK R. (RON) WINK, N.Y. Eta '53, was co-pilot of a SAC B-52H which set a record last June, flying 11,303 miles without refueling. The records, officially, are: 1. Distance flown in a closed-circuit course, and 2. Class C-1 distance for heavy jets.

Ron, formerly of Tonowanda, N.Y., has been in the Air Force for more than three

years. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo.

The flight, lasting 22 hours and 37 minutes at an average speed of 510 mph, took the eight-jet bomber over Greenland, Alaska, California and Florida.

Bank of America Promotes McCoy

JOHN W. MCCOY, Wis. Gamma '39, has been promoted to vice president of the Bank of America's main office in San Francisco. He will continue as the bank's national division representative for corporations and correspondent banks in the upper midwestern states.

Born in Wisconsin, he attended Beloit College and the University of Minnesota before entering the armed forces in 1942.

Brother McCoy joined the Bank of America in its Palm Springs branch on his release from service in 1946.

Retires From Harris Trust & Savings

HENRY W. MICHELS JR., Mo. Alpha '22, assistant vice president, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, retired last July after 37 years of service.

Brother Michels joined Harris Bank in 1925 after graduation from the University of Missouri. In addition to his present assignment in the investment department, he has worked in banking administration and the trust department. He was



Michels

elected assistant sales manager in 1948; manager, trading department, in 1950; and assistant vice president in 1955.

During World War II he served with the United States Naval Reserve, retiring as a commander. His memberships include the Bond Club of Chicago, Municipal Bond Club of Chicago, Exmoor Country Club, Missouri Historical Society, and the University Club of Chicago.

Brother Michels and his wife, former residents of Highland Park, Ill., have moved to Glasgow, Mo.

MAJOR CARL W. STUCKI, Otc. Beta '58, currently assigned military duty as Associate Professor of Air Science at the State University of Iowa has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Stucki attended Oregon State College 1941-43 after which he entered the Air Force. He is a graduate of Florida State University where he majored in International Affairs. Now rated a Command Pilot with over 4,000 hours of flying time, he has seen duty in Alaska, Labrador, England, Germany, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

Colonel Stucki, his wife, and 4 children currently live in Iowa City, Iowa where he will continue on the University faculty for two more years.



Stucki

Elected Gas Company Officer

WILLIAM E. LONG, Colo. Alpha '38, has been elected sales vice president of Houston Natural Gas Corporation by the company's board of directors. Houston Natural supplies gas service to 270,000 customers in a 22-county area along the Texas Gulf Coast.



Long

He joined the company in 1949 and was named sales manager in 1960. As a vice president he will continue to have direct supervision over all sales to residential, commercial and industrial customers served by Houston Natural's distribution lines.

A past president of the Bellaire Kiwanis Club, he is widely known in the Gulf Coast area for his work with teenage Key Clubs sponsored by Kiwanis International. He also has served as president of the Houston Chapter of the American Society of Training Directors, and currently is president of the Blue Flame Council of Houston.

Brother Long and his wife, Frances Jeanne, reside at 5215 Carew in Houston and have two daughters, Susan Jeanne, 12, and Nancy Lee, 9.

Buys Tri-State Engine Services

HARRY W. LIVENGOOD, Ind. Gamma '49, formerly vice president and general manager of Tri-State Engine Services, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, has assumed full ownership of this firm which was formerly a Grantham Auto Corporation enterprise. Tri-State is distributor for the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors, in southern Ohio, sections of Kentucky and Indiana.



Livengood

A native of Crawfordsville, Ind., he attended Wabash College there. He served 11 months with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Korea before joining the Grantham Auto Company of Gary, Ind., in 1953.

Named Detroit Manager for MONY

JAMES E. GIBSON, W.Va. Alpha '46, former VGP of his chapter at West Virginia University, has been appointed manager of one of Mutual of New York's two sales agencies in Detroit.



Gibson

A 1949 business administration graduate of West Virginia, he joined the life and health insurance company in Dallas in 1957, after eight years in sales and sales management with the Chevrolet division of General Motors. He had been manager of MONY's Knoxville agency since 1959.

While at West Virginia, he earned a listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, was a member of Mountain and of the varsity wrestling team.

He is married and has two children.

Named General Agent

FRED H. MAMER, Ill. Alpha '37, has been appointed as general agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Long Island, New York.



Mamer

A native of Benton Harbor, Mich., Fred graduated from Northwestern with Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors. He served with distinction as a naval aviator in World War II, being awarded the Distinguished Flying

Cross and Commendation by the Commander-in-Chief. Upon his discharge from service he had attained the rank of Lt. Cdr. and now holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Fred entered the insurance business in 1946 and for the next thirteen years he served as a successful personal producer and then as District Manager in Kalamazoo, Michigan for a large eastern life insurance company. He became associated with his present company in 1959.

Receives Bell Award for Book

PHILIP S. KLEIN, Pa. Eta '26, professor of American History at Pennsylvania State University, was presented the Louis H. Bell Memorial Award for his work, *President James Buchanan: A Biography*, which appeared early in 1962.

The award, of \$1,000, was begun at Penn State three years ago to encourage faculty members to produce scholarly books.

Student Government Head

DEAN W. WHARTON, Pa. Lambda '60, was installed last May as president of the Undergraduate Student Government at the Pennsylvania State University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Carl Wharton (Pa. Lambda '35) of Camp Hill, Pa.



Wharton

2D LT. STEPHEN B. FLYNN, Pa. Theta '58, of Houston, Tex., has entered United States Air Force navigator training at James Connally Air Force Base, Tex.



Flynn

Lieutenant Flynn, a graduate of F. E. Bellows High School, Mamaroneck, N.Y., and Lafayette College, will receive radar and celestial navigation training in Air Force T-29 "Flying Classroom" aircraft. He will be awarded the silver wings of a navigator upon completion of the course.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Flynn of Houston, Tex., he served as District II Archon, 1960-61.

Bank Vice President

C. LINDEN SLEDGE, Texas Alpha '48, has been elected a vice president of Frost National Bank of San Antonio, Tex.



Sledge

At 32 he is the youngest vice president in the largest bank in Southwest Texas.

A 1956 graduate of the University of Texas, he was president of the Silver Spurs and Wing Commander of the Air Force ROTC in 1955-56.

He was the first person to enter the bank's training program in 1956 and has been assistant vice president. He is head of the bank's Correspondent Banking Division.

Brother Sledge is an Air Force veteran and was recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Air Force Reserve. He is a member of the Air Force Affairs Committee of the Reserve Officers Association, and is vice commander of the Air Force Association.

Active in civic affairs in San Antonio, he is a member of the executive committee and board of directors of the YMCA and is a treasurer of the Bexar County Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Wilson Fund Created

The late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the President, directed in her will that bequests totaling \$50,000 be left to preserve her husband's birthplace and to edit his papers.

President Woodrow Wilson, Va. Alpha '79, married the former Edith Bolling Galt in 1915. She was his second wife. President Wilson died in 1924, after they had moved from the White House to a home on S Street in Washington. In 1954 Mrs. Wilson gave this house to the National Trust for Historic Preservation as a permanent memorial for her husband.

C. C. R. Hood & Co. Formed

CLIFFORD C. R. HOOD, Pa. Iota '48, has begun his own public relations and advertising agency, C. C. R. Hood & Co., in Philadelphia.



Hood

C. C. R. Hood & Co. will handle both local and national accounts in the consumer and industrial fields. The agency will provide public relations, or advertising services, or both, depending on the needs of clients. It will also be

available for special public relations projects for other advertising agencies.

Clifford Hood was public relations director and account executive with the Richard A. Foley Advertising Agency. He worked with national and local consumer and industrial companies while at Foley. In 1958 he established the public relations operations of the agency and also became editor of the agency's house publication.

Active in community affairs, he has been publicity chairman for The Poor Richard Club, Philadelphia advertising group, and The Savoy Company, an operatic organization, among others. Prior to joining the Foley Agency, he was merchandising director for WFIL and WFIL-TV.

He was graduated with Honors in Journalism from the University of Pennsyl-

vania. He was an editor and columnist for the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, and took graduate studies in marketing and finance at Temple University. He served in the Navy in both the Second and Korean Wars.

New Executive Vice President

JACK R. DAUNER, Iowa Alpha '46, has been appointed executive vice president of the Retail Paint & Wallpaper Distributors of America. His headquarters will be in St. Louis, Mo.



Dauner

He has served for the past fifteen years as a professional association executive. After administrative positions in the Chambers of Commerce in Dubuque and Davenport, Iowa, and at Madison, Wis., he served as executive vice president of National Sales Executives, Inc.

Ordained Priest

THE REV. THOMAS ANDREW MONEYMAKER JR., N.C. Alpha '55, Deacon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, N.J., was ordained Priest by Bishop Donald MacAdie, at St. Peter's Church last December.



Moneymaker

The Rev. Mr. Moneymaker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Moneymaker of Arlington, Va. He received an appointment from Congressman John Byrnes of Green Bay, Wis., and graduated from Capital Page School in 1954; in 1958, he graduated from Duke University, and was sometime student at Drew Theological School, and graduated from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He has served as a student assistant in St. Elizabeth's, Ridgewood, N.J.; St. Andrew's Mission, Beacon, New York; and Holy Name Church, Swampscott, Mass and presently is Curate at St. Peter's, Morristown, N.J.

Slater Operations Manager

DONALD S. KENNEDY, N.Y. Alpha '52, for three years steward of his chapter at Cornell University, has been named operations manager for Slater Food Service Management.



Kennedy

Don Kennedy, who was graduated from Cornell's School of Hotel Administration in 1955, becomes the youngest executive of the country's largest food service management company. Slater serves students,

employees, executives and hospital patients from coast to coast.

He has been assigned to the company's Baltimore offices and is responsible for operations in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. He has been with Slater since 1953 and has served as a manager, supervisor and operations analyst.

President of the Fraternities' Cooperative Inc., Don Kennedy was central purchasing agent for 42 Cornell fraternities. As a graduate, he has served on the board of directors of the coop.

He is married to the former J. Marilyn Thomas, a 1956 Cornell Hotel School graduate; they have a son.

Bank Director

JOEL LACKEY, Texas Beta '54, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Guymon, Okla.

He received his bachelor's degree from Texas Technological College in 1955. While at Tech, he was GP of his chapter, and has been engaged in ranching in the Panhandle of Texas since his graduation.

Joel is married to the former Joyce Putman of Spearman, Tex.; they have a daughter, Jan-yth.



Lackey

Manufacturers Bank Vice President

CHARLES S. BISHOP, N.H. Alpha '23, has been elected senior vice president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., New York City. He had been assigned to supervisory duties in the downtown Manhattan area, and now takes over supervision of the bank's four offices in that area.

Promoted by Ohio C of C

WILLIAM T. (BUD) BLAIR, Ohio Alpha '48, who has been associate director of Legislative Affairs, has been appointed acting director of the Industrial Development Department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He is a native of Canton and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.



Blair

Prior to joining the staff of the Ohio Chamber five years ago, Bud Blair was industrial and

consumer sales representative for Columbus Coated Fabrics in the St. Louis Area.

In the Legislative Department of the Ohio Chamber, Blair was a recognized commentator and speaker on issues of importance to Ohio business and Ohio residents. He is author of a *Handbook for Students of Ohio Government*, which has wide distribution throughout the state's schools.

He has been active in the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Ohio and the Ohio Trade Association Executives, and is a member of the Official Board of the North Broadway Methodist Church in Columbus.

He and Mrs. Blair live at 81 Medbrook Way and have three children, aged 13, 6 and 3.

First Novel by Nugent

ELLIOTT NUGENT, Ohio Delta '16, who has written many plays and movie scripts, including *The Poor Nut* and *The Male Animal* (with James Thurber), has published his first novel, *Of Cheat and Charm-er*. (Simon & Schuster-Trident Press, 1962.)

New ARC Post for Polk

W. BEN POLK, Nebr. Alpha '52, a native of Percival, Iowa, has been appointed Nebraska State Relations Representative for the American Red Cross.

As State Relations Representative he is responsible for the establishment and maintenance of good working relationships with state office, departments and agencies in Nebraska. He is the principal resident liaison representative of the American National Red Cross to the state of Nebraska.

In 1954 he was appointed assistant field director and served in this capacity at Ft. Hood, Tex., and Ft. Riley, Kans. In 1956 he was assigned as Red Cross field director and served at Reese and Ellington Air Force Bases, and Blytheville Air Force Base, Arkansas before being assigned as Home Service correspondent in the Midwestern Area Office.

Married to the former Millie Selander of New York Mills, Minn., they have a son born in January, 1961. The Polks reside at 608 N. 18th, Ashland, Nebr.



Polk

PR Director

H. HARRY HENDERSON, Ind. Epsilon '53, has been appointed director of public relations for Acme Steel Company, in Chicago.



Henderson

Brother Henderson was formerly vice president, Chicago general manager of Burson-Marsteller Associates; manager of communications for Owens-Corning Fiberglas, and midwest public relations representative for Ford Motor Company. He also served three years as public relations-advertising director for the YMCA of Chicago.

He holds a B.S. degree from Valparaiso

University and a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity, Publicity Club of Chicago and the Chicago Press Club. He lives with his wife and three sons in Park Forest, Illinois.

HARRY IRVINE JR., N.Y. Beta '59, a 1962 graduate of Syracuse University was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve in ceremonies held last June at the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, Yorktown, Va.



Irvine

Ensign Irvine has completed seventeen weeks of training in navigation, seamanship, and military sciences and will be assigned to duty at the Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

PR Director of AT&T

PHILIP D. TAYLOR, Ind. Alpha '32, who joined the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in 1939 as a staff writer for Western Electric Co., has been named director of public relations for AT&T, with offices in Washington, D.C.

Married to the former Elizabeth Erdman, the Taylors have a son, Philip Craig, 19, and a daughter, Carol Erdman, 17.

Missionary Evangelist

THE REV. RAYMOND C. PROVOST JR., Pa. Alpha '40, is in South Korea, where he reactivated a near-defunct high school and has built enrollment close to 600. He is a graduate of Washington & Jefferson, and of the Princeton Theological Seminary. His Presbyterian mission is in Taegu, Korea.

Florida Colony Top Scholars

The Fraternity Counselor's Report at the Florida State University for spring semester 1962 shows the Phi Psi Colony "number-one" in scholarship among all fraternities at Florida State.

OBITUARY

EARL VANCE BRADEN *Pennsylvania Alpha 1901*

Earl Vance Braden, Pennsylvania Alpha's oldest living alumnus, died at the Methodist Home, Pittsburgh, on March 25, 1962. His death was a sad loss to Pennsylvania Alpha and especially to the entire fraternity for he served her well in the 61 years following his initiation into the mysteries of his beloved Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Braden served as an organizer and a committee chairman of the 1916 GAC in Pittsburgh which Brother Gorgas called "the best GAC," in our *History*. Elected a member of the S.C. with his seventh GAC in 1926 at Kansas City, he acquired an admired grand total of 17 GAC's: '01, '02, '04, '14, '16, '20, '24, '26, '28, '30, '34, '38, '40, '46, '48, '52, '54, and '58, last attending at the 1958 session.

Highlighting his career as a Phi Psi was his election as SWBG at the 1958 Mackinac GAC. In 1948 he was a founder and a charter member of the Florida West Coast Alumni Club in St. Petersburg.

Part-time and during summers while attending W & J, Brother Braden worked in the transportation department of the Pittsburgh, Chartiers, and Youghioghenny Railroad. In 1903 he entered graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, but left late that year to take a position with the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a job he had until he was named superintendent in 1932. In 1948 he retired and moved with his wife, Isobel Fleming Braden, to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he founded a Phi Psi Alumni Club. In 1951 he returned to Pittsburgh saddened by the loss of his wife and moved into the Methodist Home for the Aged.

He was a Mason and held membership in several engineering societies, including the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania and American Railway Engineering Association, and was a licensed professional engineer.

There are no immediate survivors.—EF, Jr.

WAKEMAN CLARK BELL *Ohio Delta 1902*

Wakeman C. Bell, for many years prominently identified with the metal improvement industry in Cleveland, Ohio, died Mar. 23, 1962 at his home in that city. He was 81 years old.

For more than twenty years he was president of the Case Hardening Service Company, a firm he organized in 1920 and from which he retired in the early 1940s.

He was an organizer of the Cleveland Steel Treating Society, which later became the American Society for Metals.

For many years he was a partner in Bell & Gossett, Inc., of Chicago, makers of heating equip-

ment. He pioneered in the field of modern heat exchange and water heating systems.

Centennial GACers may recall that Ohio Delta was represented by thirty-three, including sixteen who were in the chapter shortly after the turn of the century. Five of these have since entered the Chapter Eternal. The sixteen were introduced at one of the Council meetings. They occupied adjoining bedrooms and parlors. They held an informal chapter meeting to talk about the old days and to pay tribute to those who had departed. Presiding at that meeting was Wake Bell, a former chapter GP, and a patriarchal leader, loved and respected for his honor and integrity.

Brother Bell was born in Sandusky, Ohio, and was a civil engineering graduate of Ohio State University in 1905.

For many years he was a member and vestryman of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Shaker Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Bell; two sons, W. Richard Bell, Seattle, Wash., and Robert L. Bell, Pa. Kappa '32, Dover, Ohio; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held March 26 in the chapel of St. Alban's Church, with many Phi Psis in attendance.—CFW.

RICHARD M. HEMINGWAY *Iowa Alpha 1947*

Richard M. Hemingway, a practicing attorney and partner in the law firm of Engelbrecht & Hemingway, Waverly, Iowa, died at his home in that city Dec. 28, 1961. He was 36 years old.

He had practiced law in his hometown, Waverly, for ten years, and had served as City Attorney for five years. He was a member of several Bar associations, and had served as secretary of the 12th Judicial Bar Association. He was a past commander of AMVETS, had served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce, and had led cancer and heart drives in his community. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Hemingway, 314 3rd. Ave., NE, Waverly, Iowa.

ROBERT FORGY HIESTAND, M.D. *Ohio Beta 1919*

Dr. Robert F. Hiestand died Nov. 11, 1961, in his Cincinnati home. He was 50 years old.

A native of Springfield, Ohio, Dr. Hiestand attended the medical school of the University of Cincinnati after graduating from Wittenberg. He was a heart specialist and maintained offices in downtown Cincinnati until moving them to his home several years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Dr. Helen Hiestand;

a son; a daughter; and two brothers, Horace Hiestand and Dr. Richard C. Hiestand, Ohio Beta '24.

CHARLES BRUCE KERN, M.D.

Indiana Gamma 1893

Indiana Delta 1901

Charles Bruce Kern, retired physician with a long record of civic and medical activity in Lafayette, Indiana, where he practiced for 42 years, died Feb. 13, 1962 at Noblesville, Ind., where he made his home with his daughter. He was 89 years old.

Born on a farm near Frankfort, Indiana, he was a graduate of Wabash College with a B.Sc. degree in 1895, an M.A. degree in 1896. He played football at Wabash, was a "W" man, and joined Phi Kappa Psi here. Shortly thereafter he helped found the Phi Psi chapter at Purdue and became a member of Indiana Delta. Always interested in young people, he was in close touch with Purdue Phi Psis during his entire Lafayette residence, served officially as chapter advisor and director for many years, and was actively concerned with the building of the chapter's new house during the '20's.

Starting medical practice in Lafayette after graduation from Chicago Homeopathic Medical College in 1898, he was honored with a gold lapel pin by the Indiana State Medical Association when he rounded out fifty years of practice in 1948. He was also a member of the American College of Surgeons, and on the Indiana State Board of Health from 1915 to 1923, serving as its president from 1917 to 1919.

He was largely responsible for organizing the Lafayette Optimist Club and served as its first president as well as being active in Optimist International in district and committee work. He was first president of the Tippecanoe County T.B. Association.

Moving to Muncie, Indiana, in 1940 he served briefly on the staffs of the Evansville and Richmond State Hospitals before retirement. He is survived by one daughter, Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, and three grandchildren.

HUGO CROSTA HARK

Pennsylvania Eta 1890

Dr. Hugo C. Hark, for more than 30 years the community dentist of Fredericksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, died in April. Dr. Hark retired in 1945. He had been living in Miami, Fla. for a number of years, where his son, H. Bingham Hark, also resides.

A graduate of Moravian College, Dr. Hark received his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

ROBERT SIDNEY McKEE

Oklahoma Alpha 1931

Robert S. McKee, executive vice president of the Muskogee Commercial National Bank of Muskogee, Oklahoma, died March 8 in Muskogee following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hat McKee; a son, Hank; and two daughters, Christie and Margo.

PAUL KLOEPFER SCHNEIDER

Ohio Beta 1924

Paul K. Schneider died of a heart attack January 3, shortly after being admitted to the Mercy Memorial Hospital, Urbana, Ohio. He was 56 years old.

A native of Springfield and an Urbana resident most of his life, he was vice president and treasurer of the American Tool and Manufacturing Co., Urbana, and was vice president and director of the Champaign National Bank.

Active in civic and governmental affairs of the city, he was a former member of city council and the Civil Service Commission of Urbana, and was past president of the Urbana Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Eloys Stratton Schneider; a daughter; a son; two brothers, Earl P. Schneider, Ohio Beta '26, and John G. Schneider, Ohio Beta '28.

RALPH WALDO GWINN

Indiana Alpha 1901

Ralph W. Gwinn, a former United States Representative from New York, died February 27 at Boynton Beach, Fla., of a heart attack. He was 77 years old.

Born in Noblesville, Ind., March 29, 1884, he was graduated from DePauw University and from Columbia University's Law School.

During World War I he served as special counsel of the War Shipping Board.

A staunch conservative during his fourteen years in Congress from 1945 to 1959, he was a fiery exponent of right-of-center philosophy to the last.

Brother Gwinn's first wife, Mrs. Essie O'Daniel Gwinn, died Oct. 14, 1957. They had three sons, Robert, David and Dr. Gordon Gwinn, and a daughter, Mrs. Davis W. Morton Jr., who survive him.

On May 2, 1959 he married Mrs. Mary Kerr Page, who also survives.

CHARLES ALPAUGH PHILHOWER

Pennsylvania Zeta 1906

Charles A. Philhower, an educator, historian and authority on New Jersey Indian lore, died recently at a nursing home in New Jersey after a short illness. He was 83 years old.

Brother Philhower once was the owner of one of the most extensive private collections of Indian relics in the country. He gave the collection to Rutgers University in the last few years.

He was the author of several books, including *The Indians of Northern New Jersey* and *The Indians of Southern New Jersey*.

One of New Jersey's leading educators for many years, he served as superintendent of schools in Westfield from 1917 to 1947.

He received a B.S. degree from Dickinson College in 1909 and a master's degree there in 1912. He also was the recipient of an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1915.

He is survived by a brother, Mr. Howard Philhower, High Bridge, N. J.

EWING RABB EMISON
Indiana Alpha 1909

Ewing Emison, veteran Vincennes attorney and longtime active Republican leader in his community and in the state of Indiana, died unexpectedly at his home in that city Feb. 17, 1962. He was 70 years old. He had been in failing health recently, but his death came unexpectedly as the result of a heart attack.

He attended public schools at Vincennes, Culver Summer Naval Academy and in 1913 received an A.B. Degree from DePauw University. Mr. Emison's activities in politics started in 1913 at the age of 21. From 1920 until 1942 he served as District Chairman on the Indiana Republican State Committee, being elected chairman 11 times, which is longer committee service than that of any other man in either party in Indiana.

In 1924 he was manager of the Indiana primary campaign for Calvin Coolidge. In 1924 he was elected delegate-at-large and 1952 district delegate to the National Convention. In 1928 he was Republican National Committeeman for the State of Indiana.

In 1936, as a friend of Alfred M. Landon, he served as special representative of Republican National Chairman Hamilton in five midwestern states. In the early part of 1951 he was one of four men who organized the Taft for President Club in Indiana and successfully committed all Indiana delegates, with one exception, to Senator Taft.

Brother Emison was made a trustee of Vincennes University, April 1, 1919 and served until 1960 when the University honored him by its William Henry Harrison citation. He wrote the Indiana Flood Control Act of 1945 which created the Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission and served thereon by appointment from Governors Gates, Schricker and Craig.

At the time of his death, he was the head of the firm of Emison & Emison, which was originally organized by Samuel B. Judah in 1815, and now the oldest continuous law firm west of the Alleghenies.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Tuley Louise Sheperd Emison (whose brother Welker is a Phi Psi, Kans. Alpha '13); two sons, Ewing Rabb Emison, Ind. Alpha '43 and Thomas E. Emison, Ind. Alpha '47; Ellen Ross Keck; and 7 grandchildren.

Ewing Emison's father, James Wade Emison was initiated into Indiana Alpha in 1877, the first of 13 members of the Emison family to have been initiated at that Chapter—the most recent is James Wade Emison, a nephew of the deceased, initiated in 1949 and who was Archon of District IV, 1951-52.

PAUL MARSTON STINCHFIELD
Pennsylvania Mu 1927

Paul M. Stinchfield, who retired and moved to La Canada, Calif., three years ago, died there Jan. 10, 1962 at the home of his sister. He was 68 years old.

A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he served in World War I as a lieutenant in the Air Service and was a flying instructor at Kelly Field, Texas.

He is survived by a son, Sgt. John M. Stinchfield, USMC; a daughter, Patricia; six grandchildren; and his sister, Dr. Sara Stinchfield Hawk.

HARLEY GEORGE TROWBRIDGE
Wisconsin Alpha 1906

Harley G. Trowbridge died Nov. 25, 1961, at his home in Snohomish, Wash., following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Johanna S. Trowbridge, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

JOHN CHARLES MACLENNAN
Indiana Beta 1954

John C. MacLennan, a trainee at the Regal Paper Corp., of Indianapolis, died Jan. 4, 1962 in Marion County (Ind.) General Hospital. He was 26 years old.

He was a 1958 graduate of Indiana University.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. John C. MacLennan; a son, Jeffrey Owen MacLennan; a sister, Mrs. Harry Lavin; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. MacLennan, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

EDWARD OLDHAM BERRY
West Virginia Alpha 1937

E. Oldham Berry, a lawyer in Sutton, W. Va. died Feb. 11, 1962 in Clarksburg, W. Va. He was 50 years old.

A former mayor of Sutton, he was serving his second term as Braxton County prosecutor at the time of his death.

He was a graduate of West Virginia University where he received his A.B. degree and his LL.B. degree.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Berry, and a brother, Thornton G. Berry Jr., Va. Beta '31, a member of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

WILLIAM CLYDE MUNDT
New York Beta 1899

William C. Mundt, a retired engineer for the Texas Company, died Dec. 26, 1961 at his home in Port Arthur, Texas.

A 1904 engineering graduate of the University of Michigan, he first worked with Standard Oil Company, making field surveys in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In 1907 he joined the Texas Company at Tulsa, Okla., as a division engineer and in 1917 became chief engineer for the Texas Pipe Line

Company of Oklahoma. He moved to Port Arthur, Texas, in 1927 and supervised construction and erection of oil refining equipment for the Texas Company until his retirement in 1945.

Among his special overseas assignments was a year spent in Nigeria and the African Gold Coast, supervising erection of oil terminals.

Among his survivors is his widow, Mrs. Katherine E. Mundt, Port Arthur, Texas.

EDWARD PHILLIPS RUDOLPH

Ohio Epsilon 1906

Edward P. Rudolph, a charter member of Ohio Epsilon who had served for twenty-six years as finance director of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died Jan. 16, 1962, in a Cleveland hospital. He was 86 years old.

After working several years with the United States Coast & Geodetic Survey, he joined the U.S. Steel Corp. and held positions with that firm in both Cleveland and Pittsburgh, Pa.

In World War I he served as an officer in the Ordnance Department overseas, and was a major assigned to the War Department shortly after the war ended. He left military service to become finance director of Shaker Heights, the post he held until his retirement some years ago.

Brother Rudolph never married. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Max J. Rudolph; a nephew, George H. Rudolph, and a niece, Mrs. E. W. Sloan, all of Cleveland.

LEWIS HUGH WAIN

New York Epsilon 1924

Lewis H. Wain, president of the Cleveland real estate firm of L. H. Wain & Cook Co., died Feb. 3, 1962, at his home in Cleveland Heights. He was 60 years old.

Brother Wain was the third generation to head the realty company founded in Cleveland by his grandfather, Hugh Wain, in 1870. In addition, he continued the L. H. Wain Insurance Agency of Cleveland which his father had established.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Shackleton Wain; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Swapp; and two grandchildren.

EMERSON CARTER WILLSON

Pennsylvania Lambda 1935

Emerson C. Willson, a prominent architect in northeastern Pennsylvania, died Feb. 3, 1962, at his home in Clarks Green, Pa. He was 65 years old.

A 1923 graduate of Pennsylvania State University with a degree in architectural engineering, he designed many school buildings in and around the Scranton area. He had served as president of the Clarks Green Borough Council, and wrote that community's first building code. He was a past president of Rotary Club and of the Northeastern Pennsylvania chapter, American Institute of Architects.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Eno Willson; a son, Dr. John E. Willson, Pa. Lambda '48,

Ridgewood, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Gustafson, Lafayette, Ind.; and six grandchildren.

RUSSELL WALTER GOODJOHN

Kansas Alpha 1918

Russell W. Goodjohn, president of the Goodjohn Sash & Door Co., Kansas City, Mo.; died Jan. 18, 1962 at St. Luke's Hospital in that city. He was 63 years old.

A native of Kansas City, he was a graduate of the University of Kansas and had served in World War I. Throughout his business career he had been associated with other members of his family in the operation of the sash and door company. He had succeeded his cousin, the late Mark D. Goodjohn, Kans. Alpha '17, as president of the firm.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodjohn; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. McMillan and Mrs. S. G. Fuller; a niece; and two nephews. He was a cousin of two Kansas Alpha Phi Psis, Jack E. Tusher and H. Donald Tusher.

CHARLES MAXWELL BLACKMAR

Kansas Alpha 1905

Charles M. Blackmar, a lawyer in Kansas City for 54 years, died Apr. 9, 1962 at Research Hospital in that city. He was 77 years old.

He was a nephew of Frank W. Blackmar, who was initiated as a charter member of California Alpha in 1881. His two Phi Psi brothers, both Kansas Alpha are Maurice E. Blackmar '08 and the late Frank H. Blackmar '04. He also had a Phi Psi cousin, Howard B. Blackmar, Kans. Alpha '08.

After receiving his law degree in 1908 he began his practice in the office of Edwin C. Meservey, Kans. Alpha '78.

During World War I he served in the Army as a lieutenant in field artillery.

In 1923 he joined the law firm of Haff, Meservey, Michaels & Blackmar, which is now Swanson, Midgley, Jones, Blackmar & Eager.

He was a past president of the Missouri Bar, the Missouri Bar foundation, and of the Lawyers Association of Kansas City. He was also a member of the board of governors of the State Bar.

The University of Kansas Alumni Association cited him in 1954 with an award for distinguished service.

He was a member of the house of delegates of the American Bar Association, and a member of the board of trustees of the K.U. Endowment Fund.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Blakey Blackmar; a son, Charles B. Blackmar; a daughter, Mrs. Russell D. Shelton; six grandchildren; all of Kansas City; and a brother, Maurice E. Blackmar, Kans. Alpha '08, Renton, Wash.

GEORGE MONROE KITTLE

West Virginia Alpha 1925

George M. Kittle, a lawyer in Philippi, W. Va., died in a hospital at that place Dec. 3, 1961, following a brief illness. He was 57 years old.

A 1928 graduate of the Law School of West Virginia University, he had practiced law in Philippi from the time of his graduation until his death except for World War II years when he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He had served two terms as Barbour County prosecutor.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Austin Kittle; his mother; and two sisters.

ALFRED GILES NEILL, M.D.

Pennsylvania Eta 1914

Dr. Alfred G. Neill, a retired physician of Portage, Pa., died March 2, 1962, in Raymond Hospital, Johnstown, Pa. He was 68 years old.

Dr. Neill received his B.S. degree at Franklin and Marshall College, and his M.D. degree at the University of Tennessee Medical College. He served his internship at John B. Gaston Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

In 1936 he went to Portage as resident physician for the old Koppers Coal Company, now Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1960. In 1951 he served a term as president of the Cambria County Medical Society.

He was a member of several professional societies, and had served for many years on the staff of both Mercy and Memorial hospitals in Johnstown.

KENNETH BALDWIN JEFFRIS

Wisconsin Gamma 1907

Kenneth B. Jeffris, retired president of Blodgett Milling Co., Janesville, Wis., died in that city Jan. 23, 1962. He was 70 years old.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter; and two granddaughters.

FREDERICK ARTHUR DENCER

Illinois Delta 1919

Frederick A. Dencer, Cincinnati branch manager for the Ingersoll-Rand Co., died Apr. 15, 1962 in that city. He was 60 years old.

A lifelong employee of Ingersoll-Rand, he joined the firm in 1922 after he was graduated from the University of Chicago College of Engineering. In 1929 he moved to Cincinnati, where he later became branch manager.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vinvela Dencer; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Zepf, both of Cincinnati; a son, Fred Dencer, Houston, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Temple, Chicago; and ten grandchildren.

ARTHUR VINCENT FOWLER

Iowa Alpha 1906

Arthur V. Fowler, president of the Fowler Co., Waterloo, Iowa, wholesale grocers, and of the Fowler Brothers Realty Co., died Mar. 15, 1962 in that city. He was 74 years old.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Crane Fowler; a daughter; Mrs. Stephen Swisher; a son,

Robert C. Fowler, Mo. Alpha '38; and four grandchildren.

MICHAEL D'ARCY FANNING

Ohio Delta 1911

Michael D. Fanning, former postmaster of Los Angeles, and acting postmaster of Burbank, Calif., died Jan. 1, 1962 at his home in Burbank while watching the Rose Bowl Game on television. Death was apparently caused by a heart attack.

A veteran newspaperman, he had worked on several papers, including the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* before moving to California in 1932. On the West Coast he worked on newspapers in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. He was also a publicity man for 20th Century-Fox Studios.

He served as postmaster of Los Angeles from 1945 until 1953, and was named postmaster at Burbank in 1961.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Fanning; a son, John Fanning, Norfolk, Nebr.; two stepsons, Thomas Scully and William Scully; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Patricia Loftus; and five grandchildren.

ORREN BRYTE CONOWAY

West Virginia Alpha 1901

Orren B. Conoway, a retired lawyer and past prosecuting attorney of Tyler (W. Va.) County, died Jan. 24, 1962. He was 82 years old.

Brother Conoway, whose home was in Middlebourne, W. Va., was a 1903 graduate of West Virginia University and was graduated from its Law School in 1906.

He is survived by a son, Dr. O. B. Conoway, Delmar, N. Y.; a brother, Rue Conoway, Pennsylvania, W. Va.; and two grandchildren.

NORBERT J. KOZAK

New York Beta 1940

Commander Norbert J. Kozak, USN, missing on a flight from Keflavik Naval Air Base which originated Jan. 12, 1962, has been declared dead by the Navy Department. He was 40 years old.

Commander Kozak and his eleven-man crew were aboard a Navy Neptune patrol bomber which was enveloped by a fierce arctic storm shortly after the flight left the naval base. Search efforts were continued for more than a week over 150,000 square miles by our Navy and by Icelandic aircraft and ships.

A veteran with more than nineteen years of service as a naval officer and pilot, he was last stationed at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Base prior to deployment to Spain and later to Iceland.

Among his survivors are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Ann Neuzling Kozak, Jacksonville, Fla.; four children, Michael, 8; twins Peter and Patricia, 6; and Barbara, 3; his mother, Mrs. Peter Kozak, Yorkville, N. Y.; two brothers; and four sisters.

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Died July 7, 1904, in Mason County, West Virginia

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died March 31, 1932
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died March 31, 1932
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died March 21, 1929
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died March 3, 1958
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died Aug. 2, 1941
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- 37—Robert Roy Elliott (1958-60)

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