Message
From the President

On Life Membership

At this writing, undergraduate Phi Psi's from across the country are gathering to participate in District Council meetings and concurrently-conducted Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools. Each of our six Districts will elect an undergraduate Archon to serve on our national Executive Council together with the four alumni officers of the Fraternity elected at the last GAC. Thus, we demonstrate again the unique emphasis Phi Psi places on undergraduate responsibility and authority.

Most of us have our most intensive and memorable Fraternity experiences as undergraduates. During this four-year period we forge lasting friendships, learn Phi Psi traditions, and challenge ourselves with new leadership opportunities. Where, then, do the alumni members fit in? What is their role and interest? I'd like to offer a few observations and extend some recognition in answer to the question.

There are over 46,000 living Phi Psi’s, of whom about 10% are currently undergraduates. Each holds a life membership in Phi Kappa Psi. There is no other class of membership. Both our Constitution and Ritual establish clearly the life-long nature of the special relationship we enter into at initiation. Phi Psi does not require any additional special effort or qualification once we become members. Yet, literally thousands of alumni members continue their active involvement with the Fraternity in one way or another. Without their contributions of time, talent and financial resources, there would be no undergraduate experience.

Nearly 4,500 members contribute to the Alumni Support Program, which funds a third of Phi Psi’s operating budget.

Over 500 alumni serve actively in a variety of official capacities:
- House Corporation officers
- Chapter advisors
- Alumni Association officers
- Area Directors
- Permanent Fund and Endowment Fund trustees
- Supervisory Committee members
- Elected and appointed officers of the Fraternity

Countless others serve on GAC committees, conduct training workshops, attend Chapter celebrations, and through their presence influence the quality of individual Chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi is a distinctively undergraduate organization. Yet, it was alumni members who wrote our Constitution, devised the yell, wrote the more popular of our songs, founded THE SHIELD, and compiled the Grand Catalogue. Our alumni wrote the Centennial History and the Fraternity Manual and drafted numerous workbooks on all aspects of Chapter operations.

For those who are able and so inclined, life membership means the special satisfaction one receives from assisting others to have a quality Phi Psi experience. For Phi Kappa Psi it means our very existence. We could not fund or field a team of professional staff to replace the voluntary efforts of our alumni.

For those who are enjoying the special rewards of life membership, I extend my congratulations and gratitude. To those who wish to enrich their life membership, I extend an invitation. Let us know your interest. We’ll find a rewarding opportunity for you.

In this issue of THE SHIELD we are soliciting comments and suggestions from all our members through the use of a prepared questionnaire. Please take five minutes to contribute your thoughts.

John R. Donnell, Jr.
President
On the Cover
A warm Phi Psi Christmas greeting goes out to all readers of THE SHIELD! Fraternity shades of red & green look especially appropriate in the Founders Room of Heritage Hall, decorated for the Holiday season.

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"The job of the cartoonist," says Art Sansom, "is to create a character who takes the lumps for the average guy."

Brutus Thornapple, alias "The Born Loser," has been taking those lumps for us for over sixteen years now. The brainchild of Brother Art Sansom, Ohio Wesleyan '40, it has become one of the most popular comic strips today. In fact, it is one of only six strips syndicated in over 1,000 daily newspapers and is translated into eight languages around the world.

Reflecting on his college days with the Ohio Alpha Chapter, Art gives a lot of credit for the development of his sense of humor to some of his Chapter Brothers: "We had at our Chapter guys with fantastic senses of humor. The gags that were pulled down there were things that I know subconsciously hung on and helped me develop as a cartoonist or a comic writer who can recognize humor."

Another Phi Psi influence on his eventual development as a cartoonist was James Thurber, Ohio State '18. Art remembers when Thurber and Elliot Nugent, Ohio State '16 came to dinner at Ohio Alpha. The pair made quite a hit with the undergraduates as they set about attempting to steal everything Art Sansom that wasn't nailed down: "They were two of the funniest guys I had ever seen."

Art has a great deal of respect for the work of James Thurber, commenting that "He was a perfectionist as far as cartoon humor is concerned. His style is ageless and is probably more copied than any other cartoonist's work. Thurber's humor today is as funny as it was 40 years ago. He was not only a great cartoonist, but a great writer. I think I've read everything he ever wrote."

Yet, even with this influence as a student, Art Sansom never dreamed that he would be a cartoonist, let alone a world famous cartoonist.

Art majored in Fine Arts with a minor in Literature and a minor in Languages at Ohio Wesleyan. In an effort to get his grade average up, he enrolled in several drawing classes since drawing had always come naturally to him.

His original intention upon graduation was to join Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York with his father in some form of advertising. But, with America's impending involvement in World War II a foregone conclusion, he didn't worry too much about any plans for the immediate future. The Army, he figured would take care of that.

The Army didn't take care of that. A "bum" knee, injured in an intramural football game, kept him out of the service. The only job he could find was as an engineering draftsman with General Electric in Cleveland. It was about this time that he married Isabel Henry, a Delta Gamma he had met at Ohio Wesleyan.

As the war came to a close, he began thinking in terms of going into some other type of work. By this time, he had done men's fashion illustrations for department stores in Cleveland, but nothing in the way of cartooning. When he discovered, however, that a cartoonist could set his own hours and...
live where he wanted to live (as long as a post office is nearby) and make good money as well, that's when he decided he wanted to become a cartoonist.

In 1945, Art went to work as a staff artist with Newspaper Enterprise Association of Cleveland (since merged with United Features in New York). By 1949, he was doing a weekly comic strip called “Peggy” about a teenage girl. Art very much enjoyed doing “Peggy” because it was a humor strip and eventually proved to be the inspiration for “The Born Loser.”

In 1951, NEA teamed Art with Russ Winterbauf, a knowledgeable science fiction writer to do a “space opera” called “Chris Welk and Planeteer.” It was an adventure strip and Art’s job was to “illustrate” rather than “cartoon.” In other words, he would introduce a high degree of detail and realism in the artwork.

“Chris Welk and the Planeteer” had quite a following, including Bing Crosby who was interested in developing a weekly television series based on the strip. Unfortunately, Bing’s movie studio contract wouldn’t allow him to do this, so the idea died on the vine. The “western” influence caught the imagination of the American public in the mid ’50’s and cowboys replaced spacemen. It was no surprise when “Chris Welk” was dropped.

Art went on to illustrate two new strips: “Martha Wayne,” a soap opera, and “Vic Flint,” a private-eye adventure. In these two strips, Art finally “got his feet wet” by doing some of the writing. It was not his type of writing, however. He still longed for the situation-comedy gags such as the format used in “Peggy.”

When Abe Martin, the famous originator of a very popular strip called “Boots and Her Buddies” became seriously ill, Art was called in to do the drawing. This proved to be quite a challenge in that “Boots and Her Buddies” became one of the most beautifully (Continued on page 52)
On arrival at college, you will be initiated into the mysteries of orientation and registration. On many campuses, new students will also encounter another fact of college life, the existence and power of fraternities and sororities. In their first or second years, they will be "rushed," introduced to the members of these groups in a whirlpool of social activities which may result in a "bid" to join one or more of the organizations. At that point of decision, pressing questions plague the rushee: "Should I accept the bid and spend my college career as a 'Greek'?" "Will the experience bring enjoyment or difficulties?" "Will fraternity and sorority life contribute to or constrict my development as a person?"

Underlying these concerns is a fact of deep significance. All college activities are similar to the daily life that you have known before or the world that you will return to after graduation. The programs and groups you will encounter in your college years are expressions of basically human needs and ways of helping persons to meet those needs. So, too, are the secret organizations called fraternities and sororities. They have their counterparts in such exclusive community orders as the Masons. In this article, we will explore the ways that fraternities serve as mirrors of human needs and lenses focusing the issues emerging from the conflict of those needs in fraternity life.

A college sorority or fraternity survives because it taps the twin human hungers for individuality and for closeness to others in small groups. The entering student can feel overwhelmed by the mass of strangers flowing around him or her in residence halls, classrooms, and dining areas. The "culture shock" of close encounters with hundreds of faces and lives not yet known can be confusing. The longing arises to be more than a cell in the student body, to discover and develop one's unique identity. Carl Rogers, the psychologist, indicates that there is no more powerful need than to "become the self that one most truly is."1 The paradox is that the same student also may be a profoundly lonely figure in the midst of the multitude flowing to and from campus activities. Like all of us, he or she will need to relate intensely and regularly with others chosen as friends and acquaintances. Another psychologist, George Herbert Mead, has indicated that no one can become a self apart from these close relationships with others who shape the boundaries of our being.2 Infants do not come into the world with a sense of selfhood. Only as parents and others respond to them twenty-four hours a day do they begin to develop a recognition that each is an "I." That growth into personhood continues all of our lives and requires close, continuous contact with others. The Germans sum it up succinctly: "One man is no man."
Fraternal life is an attempt to bind people together in a small "brotherhood" or "sisterhood" that will support each member's quest for personhood. The theologian Paul Tillich asserted that "the first polar elements of being are individualization and participation." He added that the church offers the believer the opportunity to become a person and to handle life's anxieties through participation in the traditions, sacraments, education, and authority that the church offers. At a very different level, fraternities attempt to foster close relationships and individual growth through their traditions, rituals, education of "pledges," and the organizational and social influence of the life of the "brotherhood."

Our first question then is, "Do Greek societies provide a realistic opportunity for a creative blending of these two needs for individuality and participation?" The needs are basic and linked inseparably in the development of a whole human being. Organizations do not always provide the balance of closeness to others and also "elbow room" for personal growth. The pressures for conformity can be stifling. Pledges and members can experience strong influences molding their attitudes regarding such matters as the treatment of the opposite sex, the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs, respect for property, and the rights of other individuals and groups. To be sure, all organizations affect the perspectives of their members. The effect can be creative or corrupting. The intense closeness of fraternal groups magnifies that social pressure, making it strongly advisable for students to examine carefully the specific organizations for students to examine carefully the traditions, sacraments, education, and authority that the church offers. At a very different level, fraternities attempt to foster close relationships and individual growth through their traditions, rituals, education of "pledges," and the organizational and social influence of the life of the "brotherhood."

One question often dominates the mind of first-year students: "What will my roommate be like?" The earliest and most basic lesson of college life begins in that orientation period: learning to extend ourselves to those different in religious and ethnic backgrounds, family life-style, taste, and character. In classrooms, on athletic fields, at social affairs, we have the constant choice posed by our capacity to make contact with others. Shall I introduce myself? Do I really want to listen to him or her? How much of my experience and thoughts shall I reveal? Shall I attempt to continue the relationship?

Far too often, the groups and institutions that should lead us into larger realms of service become instead Frankensteinian monsters using members to meet their needs rather than meeting the needs of the members. In some sense, we are the sum of these extensions across the years. We are more, however. Life on a residential campus offers a broad range of opportunities to extend oneself in group relationships and organizational activities. For example, you may be invited to extend and spend some of your life on the editorial board of the campus newspaper, a player on varsity and intramural athletic teams, or by accepting a fraternity or sorority bid. You can't do them all, and the choices are momentous ones. Your memories of college days will center around the results of your responses.

The major obstacle to such a transcendent growing life is the tendency to seek people who are only like ourselves and to seek them because of those similarities. Too often we pursue only those relationships which social psychologists describe as "symmetrical." That is, we like those who are like us. This constricting life-style is reflected in an anonymous prayer:

God bless me and my wife.
My son John and his wife.
Us four, no more!

Psychologists also remind us that our relationships may be complementary as well as symmetrical. In other words, we establish relationships with those who are different from us in order to complete ourselves. Patients and doctors,
students and teachers, parents and children, liberals and conservatives, optimists and pessimists complement children, liberals and conservatives, describing the creative role of the strangers may represent a threat because they shake up our settled worlds, their very strangeness allows us to think new thoughts, to try on new ways. The Jewish and Christian visions of the kingdom of God are expressions of this basic need to extend oneself, transcending old biases and limiting ways. The word cosmopolitan points to that goal, literally becoming "a people of the universal city" (cosmos and polis).

When people participate in groups and in institutional life, they can reach out in ways very different from their individual behaviors. On one hand, groups can serve the community much more effectively than isolated individuals can. Charity programs and "fund raisers" are examples of the power that groups have when they extend themselves in service. On the other hand, groups can also struggle with each other, undercutting the effectiveness of the whole community. Fraternity members and nonfraternity members are not destined to experience conflict. Academic departments do not necessarily compete or fight with each other. Administrators and faculty members can reach across traditional barriers. In fact, at Dickinson College, I see evidence of these positive "bridgings" every day. Still, organizations and their members can suffer from "hardening of the allegiances!"

Jean-Paul Sartre, analyzing the French Revolution, insists that the strongest force in forming groups is a bonding together against an external foe. Far too often, the groups and institutions that should lead us into larger realms of service become instead Frankensteinian monsters using members to meet their needs rather than meeting the needs of the members. The need to be a part of a small group can (if exploited by that group) block our need to extend our lives creatively in the larger community. Human beings tend to give their most intense loyalties to their narrowest territories!

Fraternities and sororities, like other organizations, can block or further this need to grow, to extend life through larger allegiances. They can either be tribal clans that constrict a person's developing commitments or communities that foster the expansion of brotherhood and sisterhood beyond the walls of the fraternity and sorority house. A recent film, Animal House, exploits its viewers by portraying a highly destructive and anti-social college fraternity chapter as a heroic group of crusaders "justifiably" damaging people and destroying property in order to combat a college administration caricatured as stupid and dictatorial. Fraternal organizations are designed for two purposes: (1) to provide small-group experiences that can nurture individual students, and (2) to lead them to extend their lives in new experience and service beyond the fraternity. Unfortunately, such groups intended to be inclusive tend to become exclusive. The fellowship that should be a window into new and wider worlds may become a ghetto limiting one's relationships.

The ties that bind fraternity members together are primitive and unusually strong. On many campuses, members eat together, drink together, share the same house, join regularly in ritual and ceremony. The "blackball" voting system (that allows any one member to exclude a potential candidate) adds to the narrowness and intensity of the allegiances in the "brotherhood." Pledge tasks and haz ing ordeals bring the new members to be together in common suffering. The brotherhood strives against rivals, both "Greek" and "independent." They adopt "sisters" from a sorority and may elect a chapter "sweetheart." The likeness to a powerful clan is apparent.

The danger lies, of course, not in the brotherly ties but in the barriers raised to broader brotherhood with the college community as a whole. The pyramid of normal priorities is easily inverted: the fraternity "tail" can wag the college "dog." The club takes precedence over the community. In the extreme, the result can be fragmentation of fellowship on the campus. Almost every college president has received letters from alumni who belong to fraternities, threatening to withdraw financial support from the college if the special interests of their particular organization are not placed above the welfare of the student body as a whole.

A gain, it isn't inevitable that fraternities will become narrowly tribal, concerned only with turf and clan. It is important, however, that those considering fraternity and sorority membership understand the issues at stake. Will life in a given organization lead to extension of one's interests, relationships, and loyalties? What are the qualities that characterize an extensive life? What ways of being allow us to reach out, to be reached by others? It's obvious that those who extend themselves in new experiences risk failure as well as success, error as well as achievement, rejection as well as acceptance. Those who wish to exercise their rights and duties as sisters and brothers to guard against a self-defeating territoriality and ensure the contribution of that chapter to the larger welfare of the college or university.

If the student remains an "independent," he or she may interpret fairly to underclass students the choice before them and seek a clearer understanding between fraternities and the broader campus organizations in which they participate. Both students and their organizations can avoid the stranglehold of tribalism if they keep clear the distinction between use and abuse. The only legitimate use of an organization is the fulfillment of the needs of its people for individuality, relatedness, and extension in service and fellowship with others.

NOTES

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Letters to The Editor

We are still calling this SHIELD section "Letters to the Editor" because we've not received very many suggestions for an appropriate column heading. Brother A. Douglas Brim of New York Eta has made the best recommendation so far, "Letters to Lockerbie," further suggesting the artwork used above. We'd be pleased to consider additional titles so be encouraged to forward them on to the Fraternity Headquarters.

Brother Brim reinforced his entry into the SHIELD competition by addressing his post card "Letters to Lockerbie, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity," using the appropriate address. He then wrote, "If this gets through you'll know my suggestion for your new column will work." It will work! Brother Brim goes on to say that he would "like to hear from the Brothers of N.Y. Eta." His address is 311 N. Military, Dearborn, MI 48124.

We heard from another interested Phi Psi, regarding the last issue of THE SHIELD.

Dear Brother Angstadt:
This refers to pages 118 thru 121 of the Sept. issue.
Perhaps one of the reasons that the Order of the Golden Shield and the Order for the 80's is not any longer is because you do not list [donors] by chapter, as you do in the larger honor roll. I am sure that most members look to see who of their chapter members have contributed. We are not interested in people we do not know. You might try listing under chapters, even tho [sic] some of the chapter lists would be short, and see if you don't have a larger percentage in the more generous lists.

Incidentally, one of the reasons some would want to give a little more is to make his chapter look better.
I think you do a good job on THE SHIELD. And I have some basis for judgment. My wife was a (good) magazine editor.

Elton G. Nelson
Oregon State '48

We thank Brother Nelson for his well-stated suggestion on listing the many donors to the Alumni Support program. We agree that, especially with the nearly 600 donors to the Order of the Golden Shield, listing by Chapter would be helpful when scanning for those loyal Brothers with whom one may be acquainted. Listing a Chapter or school name requires additional printing space, but we think in this case the extra expense is justifiable. Thanks for the suggestion! Editor

Letters to the Editor may be forwarded to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

From the Archives . . .

The Fraternity is pleased to be the recipient of gifts related directly to Phi Psi, or art and furnishings of the founding era. The Fraternity's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, provides a setting designed to appropriately display these items related in some way to the Fraternity or to society circa 1852.

Displayed in the Woodrow Wilson Library of Heritage Hall, this unusual piece of fine silver was handcrafted in Crawfordsville, Indiana, circa 1886. Its unique design incorporating a chariot support for the water pitcher and matching twin goblets suggests its origins. In that era historic Crawfordsville was all abuzz over the publication of another work from native son and Civil War General Lew Wallace. That book was Ben Hur, and a local silversmith honored the publication with this work.

Another interesting feature of the pitcher itself is that it is double-walled; this allows the normal condensation process cold water in metal creates to carry on in between the inner and outer wall, leaving the refined beauty of the visible silver surface untainted. It was considered socially unacceptable for even a water pitcher to perspire in those days!

The Fraternity received the silver set as a result of a gift from the Wabash College Chapter, Indiana Gamma, who claims Crawfordsville as home. The contribution was made during the Heritage Project campaign, and we thank the Chapter and in particular Dr. Robert W. Mouser, Wabash '49, for the generous donation.

December 1981
To be fashionable . . . or "with it" . . . or manly . . . or even liberated, an American must drink. To abstain from alcohol in today's society is to risk being a social outcast.

Or so the reasoning goes.

The facts of the matter, however, tell a different story.

The facts are that more than 10 million Americans are alcoholics. And alcoholics are not fashionable, "with it," manly or liberated. They are victims of an insidious, incurable disease, the second most prevalent after heart disease in the United States. Alcoholism, according to the National Council on Alcoholism, is a 100% fatal illness. It seldom appears on a health chart or a death certificate but is the underlying factor responsible for immediate causes of death such as alcohol poisoning; drug-alcohol overdoses; suicide; automobile accidents; accidental fights, falls, exposure and smoke inhalation; brain hemorrhaging; convulsions; delirium tremens; cirrhosis; infection; and duodenal ulcers.

Alcoholism is a hidden disease, hidden in that so many Americans do drink that the problem drinker is often lost in the crowd until his behavior becomes too obvious to be ignored. According to Dr. Chester Day, a Trinity staff psychiatrist who specializes in counseling alcoholics, an alcoholic is a person who has consumed alcohol to the point that he has physical and medical problems, a disruption of his personal and interpersonal functions and/or considers alcohol a prerequisite for normal functioning.

A fine line sometimes exists between the alcoholic and the heavy drinker. As Dr. Day pointed out, some people can drink an excessive amount of alcohol without becoming alcoholic; one out of ten drinkers, however, become alcoholics.

**Early Signs**

Some of the early signs of alcoholism include a reliance on alcohol, a physical craving for a drink, looking forward to the next opportunity to drink, shying away from friends that do not drink, disappointment that alcohol is not available at a party or other social occasion and resentment at comments made about one's drinking.

The early signs of alcoholism are usually followed by heavy drinking, frequent and severe intoxication, secret drinking and hostile behavior. Alcoholics may suffer temporary blackouts, followed by anxiety, concern and guilt. Eventually, an alcoholic loses all control over his drinking; instead, alcohol controls him, and his life is planned around drink.

Alcohol affects the body in various ways. From the stomach and intestines it is absorbed directly into the blood and distributed to the liver, heart, brain and body tissues. The rate of absorption varies, depending on the amount of alcohol consumed, how fast it was consumed and how quickly it leaves the stomach.

**Effects on Body**

Alcohol has some particularly disturbing effects on the brain. Coordination, memory, judgment and learning ability are all affected by alcohol. Brain cells that are continually exposed to alcohol are destroyed and nerve tissue degenerates.

Prolonged heavy drinking can also irritate the stomach and intestines, resulting in ulcers and internal bleeding. Cirrhosis of the liver is also common among alcoholics. Studies even indicate that alcohol affects the heart, constricting the arteries, injuring the heart muscle and affecting blood circulation. Pregnant women who are alcoholics also run, an increased risk that their babies will be born with "fetal alcohol syndrome," a condition marked by physical and mental birth defects and an addiction to alcohol.
Causes

What causes alcoholism? According to Dr. Day, there are several theories that explain why one person out of ten who drinks becomes an alcoholic.

One theory suggests that alcoholism is inherited. A number of researcher studies, including several by Dr. Donald Goodwin from the department of psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical Center, support this theory. In one study, children of alcoholic parents were placed with adoptive parents who did not use alcohol. Even in the new environment, however, it was found that a higher percentage of these children eventually became alcoholics than in the general population, suggesting that there was a genetic cause. Statistics do confirm that 85% of all alcoholics have another alcoholic in their families.

Another theory suggests that alcoholics have an inborn biochemical error in their metabolism that is responsible for the disease. Research has established that alcoholics do respond to alcohol differently than non-alcoholics. For example, alcohol has a depressant effect on the nervous system, but after the depressant effect has worn off a period of excitability follows. Alcoholics seek relief from this agitation by drinking again for sedation. The cycle starts again.

There may also be psychological reasons for alcoholism. Although there is no single type of personality that is prone to alcoholism, alcoholics do fall into certain general categories. Some are “obsessive-compulsive” types who can only unwind through drinking. Others are “passive-dependent” types who look for substances to assuage anxiety and find easy solutions. Persons prone to depression erroneously believe that alcohol makes them feel better. Psychotic types use alcohol to combat their particular psychoses, while anti-social types use alcohol as a means of rebelling against the establishment.

Treatment

The most effective form of treatment for alcoholism, in Dr. Day’s experience, is hospitalization in an alcohol treatment unit such as those at a number of hospitals in the Kansas City area.

“If an alcoholic has been unable to quit drinking on his own and does not have the support from his family and friends, then the alcoholic will probably need the intensive treatment found in a hospital setting,” Dr. Day said.

He explained that alcoholic treatment units offer a number of advantages over detoxification centers where alcoholics check in for a brief period of time to “dry out.” For one thing, hospitalized alcoholics may gradually be weaned from their dependence on alcohol through substitute medications whose dosages are gradually decreased until the alcoholic is independent of both the drug and the alcohol.

Another advantage of such units is that peer pressure can be used to stimulate reform.

“Many alcoholics tend to resist the notion that they have emotional problems or psychiatric disorders,” Dr. Day said, “but in a setting where everyone is in the same boat, such as in an alcoholic unit, there is more honesty. They feel that the other patients have been through the same thing as they have. Everyone knows everyone else’s manipulations and tricks and excuses for drinking. In this kind of setting they give up their games.”

Hospitalization for the alcoholic includes both group therapy and individual sessions with a skilled counselor. Preparation is also made for continued rehabilitation after dismissal. All alcoholics are put in touch with an Alcoholics Anonymous group prior to dismissal. Follow-up also includes periodic outpatient visits to the unit for continuing rehabilitation and renewed confidence.

The treatment of alcoholism necessarily includes the family or “significant other” of the alcoholic.

“Families need to be helped to see that alcoholism is not their fault,” Dr. Day pointed out, “and that it is not necessarily something that the alcoholic himself can beat through sheer will power. Families need to understand too, that alcoholism is a disease and that it needs a lot of effort to control it.”

One particular problem for families of alcoholics is the tendency to want to protect their alcoholic members. A new counseling approach called the “tough love” philosophy offers a method of coping with the alcoholic and motivating him to accept treatment.

“Tough Love”

According to Dr. Day, “tough love” says that true love for the alcoholic means that the family forces him to face the consequences of his actions. Instead of sheltering him and making excuses for him, the family confronts the alcoholic with his problem and forces him to take responsibility for himself. That may mean that the family refuses to accompany him to places where drink is served, refuses to give excuses for his absences from work, perhaps even moves out of the home temporarily.

Although the “tough love” approach is a difficult one for a family to accept, they can receive support through groups such as Al-Anon in which families of alcoholics share common problems and work out solutions.

Fortunately for the alcoholic and his family, there are many sources of help. Alcoholism Information Centers are located in many communities, supplying facts about the disease through films, literature and other media. Local chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateens are listed in the yellow pages, as are state and county medical societies, mental health centers, clinics, health department, family service agencies, counseling centers, welfare departments and churches. Any one of these groups can point the alcoholic to his best source of help.

Alcoholism can be treated successfully, but because it is a chronic disease it can never be completely cured. Consequently, in treating alcoholism one seeks control on a day-to-day basis. In addition, successful treatment of alcoholism offers alternatives to drink for the alcoholic and seeks improvement in his personal, social and occupational roles.

Facts About Alcoholism

★ Ten million out of one hundred million United States drinkers are alcoholics.
★ Most alcoholics are “typical”—married, with jobs and family responsibilities—not “skid row” types.
★ One half of all traffic deaths are related to alcohol—and alcohol is a serious factor among adult pedestrians who were killed.
★ $25 billion a year is spent due to alcoholic illnesses, lost production and property damage.
★ The number of “known” women alcoholics has doubled since World War II.
★ Almost 80% of American adolescents have had at least one drink, about 74% have had at least two or three drinks; and more that one-half of all adolescents drink at least once a month.
★ About the same alcoholic content, one-half ounce of pure alcohol, is found in:
  1. a 12 ounce can of beer
  2. a 5 ounce glass of wine
  3. a cocktail containing 1½ ounces of 86 proof liquor
★ Occasional drunkenness doesn’t mean a person is or is not an alcoholic or possible alcoholic. Also, some alcoholics never act as if they were drunk.
Endowment Fund Establishes Ben King Scholarship

"Phi Psi was good to me when I needed her." We hear that sentiment from time to time, but one Brother in particular has backed the phrase with more vigor than most.

Over the last few months, the Fraternity's educational foundation, the Endowment Fund, has received a total of $15,000 from Benjamin King, initiated into Phi Kappa Psi by the New York Zeta Chapter at Brooklyn Poly in 1906. . . Brother King is 92 years young!

Ben King’s generosity springs neither from constant contact with Phi Psi nor frequent and regular communications from his Chapter for he has resided in London, England since 1915, and his New York Zeta Chapter has been inactive since 1912, initiating only a total of 136 men. Rather, Ben King appreciates what his Phi Psi experience provided him, and says he "would like to repay it."

The Endowment Fund will invest his new gift and use the income for grants to individuals pursuing a degree in engineering, recognizing the profession in which Ben King was involved for many years, retiring as Chairman of Chrysler's British subsidiary in 1955. In addition, Ben has asked that engineering students eligibility be restricted to "someone who's working his way through school like I did." Undergraduate Brothers interested in applying for the Ben King Scholarship for engineering students may contact Kent Owen, Director of the Endowment Fund, through the Fraternity Headquarters.

Fraternity President John R. Donnell, Jr., traveled to London this past August on personal business, and was able to visit Brother King in his lovely Putney home. Phi Psi first lady Marcia Donnell served as impromptu SHIELD photographer for the occasion, and so we offer the accompanying pictures.

Thank you Brother King! The Endowment Fund recognizes a new generous benefactor, and the Fraternity salutes a loyal Brother in Phi Kappa Psi.

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The Endowment Fund will invest his new gift and use the income for grants to individuals pursuing a degree in engineering, recognizing the profession in which Ben King was involved for many years, retiring as Chairman of Chrysler's British subsidiary in 1955. In addition, Ben has asked that engineering students eligibility be restricted to "someone who's working his way through school like I did." Undergraduate Brothers interested in applying for the Ben King Scholarship for engineering students may contact Kent Owen, Director of the Endowment Fund, through the Fraternity Headquarters.

Fraternity President John R. Donnell, Jr., traveled to London this past August on personal business, and was able to visit Brother King in his lovely Putney home. Phi Psi first lady Marcia Donnell served as impromptu SHIELD photographer for the occasion, and so we offer the accompanying pictures.

Thank you Brother King! The Endowment Fund recognizes a new generous benefactor, and the Fraternity salutes a loyal Brother in Phi Kappa Psi.
1900-1939

PERRY B. JENKINS, Amherst '16, and his wife Elizabeth W., have had a dormitory at Amherst named in their honor for their gifts to the College. Brother Jenkins was a manager with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. and retired in 1961.

ROLAND W. BROWN, Cornell '27, is president of the Reading, Pennsylvania Baseball Club and is still active in sales promotion and public relations. Brother Brown has two sons, a daughter, and eight grandchildren.

FRED MACHE TANZ, Ohio State '27, during the last five years has gained national exposure through limited edition reproductions of some of his paintings. His work is being shown in Los Angeles, New York, and Boston galleries. Today, he and his wife, Sara, and son, Traeger, live in a log cabin near Palmer, Alaska.

WILLIAM "MIL" BATTEN, Ohio State '29, has had his contract as chairman and chief executive officer extended by the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange. Brother Batten retired from J. C. Penney in 1974. Earlier this year, FORTUNE magazine selected Brother Batten as one of the eight 1980 inductees into the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame for Business Leadership.

ROBERT FEGAN, Kansas '30, has been awarded the Army's highest citation to a civilian, the Distinguished Civilian Service Decoration. A management consultant with United Utilities, Inc., Brother Fegan has been a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army in the 6th area.

REV. EDWARD E. TATE, Virginia '33 (Kansas '30), the first headmaster of St. Stephens School from 1944 to 1954, was the honored guest at the annual Big Red Ball celebrating their 35th anniversary.

JOHN A. LOOMIS, Stanford '33, Superior Court Judge, received the Outstanding Trial Jurist Award. For several years, Brother Loomis has been on the faculties of the California College of Trial Judges and the California Judicial College. Brother Loomis practiced law for more than 30 years, including service with the United States Army during World War II. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford, he received the Order of the Coif at the Stanford Law School, where he was president of the student body.

LOUIS A. TOEPFER, Beloit '37, is the partner in charge of the Columbus, Ohio office of the law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Prior to his acceptance of this position in 1980, Brother Toepfer has been President of Case Western Reserve University since 1971, has been director of the Corporation since 1977 and is a member of the Executive Committee and the Contributions Advisory Committee.

WILLIAM E. (BILL) LONG, JR., Colorado '38, was elected senior vice president and chief administrative officer of Houston Natural Gas Corporation. Brother Long, who was senior vice president-corporate before his promotion, has held many key positions since joining Houston Natural Gas in 1949. In his new post, he will supervise several corporate departments including corporate communications, employee relations, corporate secretary, systems and computer services, administrative services and consumer relations. Brother Long is active in numerous organizations including the American Gas Association and the Southern Gas Association. He is also past president of the Kiwanis Club of Bellaire.

1940-1949

JUSTIN N. McINTYRE, Columbia '40, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest this year and will return to the Diocese of Santa Rosa, California. Brother McIntyre was a college instructor for 25 years.

GEORGE B. MUNROE, Dartmouth '40, chairman and president of Phelps Dodge, was honored as Copper Man of the Year at the Copper Club's annual dinner February 4, at the Waldorf Astoria.

GEORGE T. LUKE MAYER, Indiana '42, executive associate dean of the Indiana University School of Medicine, has been named to the board of regents of the American College of Physicians. There are 20 regents on the policy-making board of the 47,000 member international medical-specialty society. A longtime fellow of the society, Brother Lukemeyer has been serving as the society's governor for Indiana.

JAMES C. WAR MAN, West Virginia '45, Director of Water Resources Research Institute at Auburn University has been appointed as one of the two United States members of the new International Commission on Ground Water Protection. He is also serving as Faculty Advisor to Alabama Beta. Brother Warmen will be holding sessions in France, England, and the Netherlands leading to a Symposium in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1983.

JAMES W. STEWART, Vanderbilt '46, arranged for his Alma Mater to receive German weight equipment developed by Schnell, the former World Champion weightlifter. Brother Stewart's son Tim injured his knee at Wimbledon in June of 1980. Needing rehabilitation with weights, Tim's father arranged for the more than $100,000 worth of strength building equipment, of which Vanderbilt received six of the machines, to be shipped. Only one other college in the nation, the University of Texas, has even one piece of this expensive equipment. Brother Stewart has another son, James W., Jr., Vanderbilt '70.

CHARLES C. MILTON, Washington & Jefferson '46, has been appointed to the newly created position of vice president-smokeless tobacco, effective September 1. In this new position Brother Milton will be responsible for the chewing tobacco and snuff manufacturing facilities in Wheeling and Helmetta, New Jersey. He has been associated with the company for 30 years and was previously named vice president of the Wheeling operations and in 1962 was general superintendent of the Wheeling plant. Presently he serves on the boards of the First National Bank of Wheeling, the Salvation Army, the Wheeling Area Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion Athletic Association. Brother Milton is also a member of the Wheeling Country Club and a trustee at St. John's Episcopal Church. Brother Milton resides in Wheeling with his wife, Shirley; two sons, Charles C., Jr. and Jonathan; and one daughter, Ely.

J. GILBERT REESE, Ohio State '47, a partner in the law firm of Reese, Paugh, McHenry and Price since 1966 is Board Chairman of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Licking County and serves as director of the Park National Bank of Newark, B&L Motor Freight of Newark and Shaw-Barton of Coshocton.

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is a trustee of Dawes Arboretum, the Columbus Museum of Art, and YMCA of Newark & Licking County and the Columbus College of Art and Design. Previously, Brother Reese served as president of the Licking County Bar Association and the Newark Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jack C. Reynolds

JACK C. REYNOLDS, Nebraska '48, has been with the California Western School of Law for six years and has now been appointed associate dean. Founder, President and Publisher of OCEANS magazine, he has just returned from his Canadian and Alaskan expedition to the North Pole. Brother Reynolds resides in the Pt. Loma area of San Diego with his wife and family.

Dr. David F. Owen, Penn State '48, has been appointed to the position of director, food protection and nutrition, in the Quality/Food Protection Department of ITT Continental Baking Company. With more than 20 years experience as a food scientist and nutritionist, Brother Owen will be responsible for the company's food protection practices and will head up all nutrition-related programs for Continental's bakery, frozen food, meat and other products. His most recent position was manager of food product development at Fundacion Chile, in which a transfer of food technology is being undertaken jointly by ITT and the Chilean government. Before joining ITT Brother Owen was associated with the Carnation Company, most recently as manager nutrition research. Prior to that he was an analytical chemist in state regulatory agencies in Delaware and Massachusetts. Brother Owen resides in McKeesport, Pennsylvania with his wife Elsie and has two daughters.

David M. Drenan

C. LINDEN SLEDGE, Texas '48, has been named chairman of the board of First National Bank in San Antonio. Brother Sledge, who has been president of Frost since 1973, joined the bank staff in 1956 and currently serves as president of the San Antonio Clearing House Association and holds memberships in the Reserve City Bankers Association, the American Bankers Association and the Texas Bankers Association. He serves as trustee of Trinity University and of the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, president of the Alamo Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America and is a member of the Centennial Commission of the University of Texas at Austin. Brother Sledge is also a former chairman of the board of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

1950-1959

Dr. David M. Drenan, DVM, Ohio State '50, has assumed the office of president of the American Animal Hospital Association. He was named president-elect of the AAHA last year during its annual meeting in New Orleans. Brother Drenan established the Tallmadge (Ohio) Animal Hospital in 1959, which he still runs and has written extensively on the subject of unwanted and stray animals. Brother Drenan has a wife, Nancy Van Hyde.

Gerry Aldrich, Ohio Wesleyan '51, was last year's president of the Cleveland District Golf Association.

Frederick C. Hertel, Michigan '52, has been appointed Executive Vice President, Head Office, North America for Barclays Bank International Limited. Brother Hertel joined Barclays after four years as a senior executive with The Bank of Tokyo Group in New York City. Previously, he was with Detroit Bank & Trust for 18 years where his last assignment was Senior Vice President-International. Brother Hertel is Secretary of the Institute of Foreign Bankers in New York and also chaired its Legislative and Regulatory Committee. He is a member of Robert Morris Associates, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

James M. Rogers

James M. Rogers, Indiana '53, has been elected Vice President, Public Relations, for Hook Drugs, Inc., an Indianapolis based chain drug store corporation of more than 240 sales units. Brother Rogers joined Hook's in 1960. He was also just appointed chairman of the Lt. Governor's Advisory Council on Tourism, a newly formed task force to boost travel in Indiana.

W. Ben Polk, Nebraska '53, has assumed responsibilities of Majority Whip in the Illinois General Assembly. Representative Polk was sworn in for his fifth consecutive term in that body in January and presently resides in Moline, Illinois. He has a son, Morgan, Nebraska '60.

J. Lawrence Shane, Swarthmore '53, was named executive vice president-finance after being vice president and group execu-
vive responsible for the controller’s and treasurer’s divisions, financial analysis and management information, environmental resources, fiber division and corporate procurement and transportation for the Scott Paper Company. He joined the company in 1956 as a project engineer.

FREDERICK R. STAMP, JR., Washington & Lee ’53, a partner in the law firm of Schrader, Stamp, Byrd, Byrum, Johnson and Companion, has been elected president of the West Virginia Bar Association. Brother Stamp was previously president of the West Virginia Board of Regents in 1973-74 and served in the West Virginia Legislature from 1966-70. He started practicing law in 1960 and was president-elect of the association last year and served four years on the association’s executive council. Brother Stamp is past president of the Ohio County Bar Association, a member of the board of directors of the Security National Bank and Trust Company, recipient of the Wheeling Jaycee’s Distinguished Service Award, and served on the boards of directors of the Wheeling YWCA, the Wheeling Symphony Society, the Salvation Army and Davis & Elkins College. Brother Stamp and his wife Joan have one son, Frederick A.

Stephen E. Murphy, Washington ’63, has been named vice president in the Life Insurance Company. Brother Hagen is a member of the board of directors and has chaired several committees of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania. Listed in Who’s Who in Insurance, he is also active in International Insurance Seminars and the National Association of Independent Insurers.

THOMAS B. HAGEN, Ohio State ’56, was selected to receive the Ohio State University Alumni Association’s 1981 Citizenship Award. Brother Hagen currently serves as president-chief executive officer and a director of Erie Insurance Company. He is also executive vice president and secretary of Erie Insurance Exchange and Erie Family Life Insurance Company. Brother Hagen is a member of the board of directors and has chaired several committees of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania. Listed in Who’s Who in Insurance, he is also active in International Insurance Seminars and the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Ernst F. Woods, Cornell ’58, has been appointed executive vice president of Butler International, Inc. He was previously senior vice president-financial. Brother Woods joined Butler in 1970 as vice president-planning, and became the company’s chief financial officer in 1971 when he was appointed vice president-finance. In 1973 he was promoted to senior vice president-finance. A member of Butler’s board of directors since 1971, he also serves on the executive, finance, and investor relations committees. Prior to joining Butler, Brother Woods was director-flight equipment and facilities planning for Eastern Air Lines, and earlier he was engaged in technical market planning for General Electric. He resides in Saddle River, New Jersey with his wife and three children.

LT. COL. THOMAS N. GOODE, West Virginia ’58, is the Deputy Base Commander, 12th Air Base Group, 12th Flying Training Wing, Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. As Deputy Base Commander he is responsible to the commander for group organizations that directly support the 12th Flying Training Wing’s Pilot Instructor program. Brother Goode’s awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters: the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award; the Armed Forces Expeditionary Service Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Vietnam Service Medal; the U.S. Air Force Small Arms Expert Marksman’s Award; the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm; and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with bar. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel on September 3, 1978. Brother Goode has a wife, Jane, and a son, Brandon.

1960-1969

ROBERT E. DAVIS, Vanderbilt ’60, is an attorney and four-term incumbent in the state House District 33A. Brother Davis was House Insurance Committee chairman in 1977, is the first Republican to chair two major House Committees and the first Republican to sit on the Legislative Budget Board and the State Audit Committee.

A. LAWRENCE FIBICH, Buffalo ’62, has been appointed Director of Personnel for the Defense Audiovisual Agency (DAVA), a newly created Agency working for the Assistant Secretary of Defense. It was established to provide centrally-managed production, acquisition, distribution, and depository support for selected audiovisual products to all components of the Department of Defense. Brother Fibich currently resides in the Washington, D.C. area and may move to Los Angeles, California.

CHARLES R. CASPER, JR., Indiana ’62, has been named Deputy Director of the Office of Program Management, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. The Office is responsible for federal product safety regulations and bans. Brother Casper had been previously assigned to President Carter’s Regulatory Council working on regulatory reform and was formerly a management Consultant with Arthur Young & Co. He and his wife Martha reside in Bethesda, Maryland.

STEPHEN E. MURPHY, Washington ’63, has been named vice president in the (Continued on page 50)
PART I

MARIJUANA

WHAT IT IS
WHAT IT DOES
AND WHAT IT'S DOING TO OUR KIDS

BY PEGGY MANN

THE SCENE: A wealthy Washington, D.C., suburban community in Montgomery County, Maryland. A 12 year old goes off excitedly to his first school dance of seventh and eighth graders only. The carpool mother who picks him up afterwards notes his glumness and asks what's the matter. He seems eager to talk. It's a chance to "get it off his chest"—perhaps to ask for help. This is what he said:

"All around the school there were people getting drunk on beer, wine, bourbon, whiskey, anything they could find. People were throwing up all over, some people were even crying they were so drunk.

"One-quarter of the dancers were high on pot. One person didn't even know where he was. Again a few people were crying because they felt awful. Most everybody was smoking cigarettes. I don't know if they were dusted. [Laced with PCP or Angel Dust, an extremely dangerous drug often sprinkled into pot to 'up' the potency.] One person was having trouble breathing and they had to call a rescue squad."

This party is typical of happenings in countless cities, suburbs, and rural areas throughout America. Parents, ostrich-like, refuse to see what is going on. Putting their heads in the sand, they think, means not having to deal with the problem. It also opens the possibility of losing their children to marijuana, and perhaps to other illegal drugs as well. (According to the 1980 National High School Senior Survey, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 46 percent of the twelfth graders who smoked pot at all during the year also "did" one or more additional illegal drugs.)

By high school graduation time, 60 percent of the students will have smoked pot; and one out of 11 seniors will have smoked pot daily, averaging 3-1/2 joints (marijuana cigarettes) a day. What is equally disturbing: virtually all recent drug abuse surveys show that pot is descending to even lower grade levels, in some areas starting as young as the fourth and fifth grades, with the fastest growing usage at the junior high school level.

One reason for this epidemic is that the general public knows so little about marijuana. Research scientists, on the other hand, know a lot about it. And, aside from the fact that one chemical in marijuana (THC) stops some cancer chemotherapy patients from vomiting—none of the news is good. Marijuana has a wide range of subtle, insidious physical and psychological effects. What's more, the younger the user, the more damaging the effects.

Dr. Carlton Turner, who heads the National Institute on Drug Abuse Marijuana Project in Mississippi, has read and summarized more than 5,000 cannabis research papers published in scientific journals from 1965 to 1979. (Cannabis is the plant from which marijuana and hashish are prepared.) "Not one of those papers," says Dr. Turner, "gives marijuana a clean bill of health. There is no other drug used or abused by man that has the staying power and broad cellular action that the cannabinoids do."

As for the mind-altering cannabinoid THC (formally known as delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) research shows that only five to 10 percent crosses the blood-brain barrier and creates the "high." Says Dr. Turner, "We must wonder what the other 90 to 95 percent of the powerful chemical is doing to the body.

"Marijuana," Turner sums up, "is a real Pandora's box of unknowns. (Yet what we do know about it is formidable, as evidenced by two thick volumes of research findings in Dr. Turner's Marijuana: An Annotated Bibliography.)

Cannabinoids have been shown to harm the lungs, the sex and reproductive organs, the brain cells, the immune system, indeed, cells throughout the entire body. Some of the nonpsychoactive cannabinoids, in

Make no mistake about it. Marijuana use among our children is epidemic, and its harmful effects on their minds and bodies has been clearly documented by reputable scientists throughout the world.

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fact, have been shown to be more harmful to certain organs than the psychoactive, or mind-altering ones.

What then, are some specific findings?

The most important single factor about the cannabinoid is that they are extremely lipophilic-fat loving. Kids like to put down their parents by saying, “You have your alcohol, we have our pot.” But the two drugs are not synonymous, for three reasons:

• Alcohol is water soluble. One ounce is metabolized and excreted completely from the body within 12 hours. The cannabinoids, for the most part, are only soluble in fat. They seep into the fatty sections of the body cells and organs—notably the brain, testes, and ovaries—and stick there. Only very slowly do they leak back into the bloodstream. It takes up to 30 days for all the cannabinoids in just one joint to clear from the body. Thus, if you smoke more than one joint a month, the cannabinoids start collecting. (DDT—the only other commonly used chemical as lipophilic as the cannabinoids—has been banned for this very reason.)

• Alcohol is a single chemical. Marijuana has 421 known chemicals. When these are smoked, they are combusted into some 2,000 additional chemicals, which when metabolized break down into many hundreds more. So pot is anything but “a simple natural weed.”

• Most adults do not drink to get drunk. But marijuana users “toke” (smoke pot) for one reason only: To get “high” or “buzzed” or “stoned.”

Dr. Robert Heath, for 30 years chairman of the department of psychiatry and neurology at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans, has done more work than any other scientist on marijuana’s effect on the brain cells. His interest started in the mid-70s when he noted the striking similarity of psychological symptoms among his chronic pot-smoking patients: the “drop-out” syndrome, excessive irritability-hostility, abrupt mood swings, fatigue, apathy. Could such symptoms be traced to structural changes in the brain cells? He decided to find out.

It is possible to look at human brain cells in autopsies. But if there were cell changes in heavy pot smokers, no one could know for sure whether they had been caused by marijuana, alcohol, other drugs, or a combination of unknown factors. For conclusive results, the best subjects are Rhesus monkeys, exposed to known “human equivalency doses” of pot smoke.

Heath exposed one group of monkeys to the smoke of two or three “monkey-size joints” (one fourth the size of a human joint) five days a week, for six months.

In each monkey thousands of brain cells were examined. Some cells from all of the 42 sites examined showed structural changes. The most striking changes, however, were in the limbic area, which is very similar in man and Rhesus monkeys, and controls the sex drives, emotions, and appetites.

The results were startling: There was a significant widening of the synaptic cleft where the flow of “messages” jumps from one nerve cell to the next. “This could be associated with impaired conduction of electrical impulses,” said Heath, “and may impair some brain function.” The synaptic cleft was also filled with dense material, a condition, says Heath, “reported in humans with early brain damage.”

Heath further observed a “clumping” of synaptic vesicles—site of the brain’s chemical activators—which could, in part, “account for quick, inexplicable mood changes typical of chronic young pot smokers.”

Young pot smokers often “put down” animal findings on marijuana with a shrug: “I’m not a mouse or a monkey.” Yet most important medical findings start in the test tube, are further checked by graduating from mouse to monkey, and finally, if possible, to man. This is happening now concerning pot’s effect on sex and reproduction.

For example, an infant girl is born with her lifetime supply of about 400,000 eggs. Since it has been proved by radioactively tagging THC that this cannabinoid collects in the fatty ovaries, the question is: What effect has this on the eggs?

A researcher who has delved into this question is Dr. Akira Morishima of Columbia University. He gave “teen-age mice” miniscule mouse-size pot doses, the THC equivalent of an adult woman smoking one joint a day. In the control group, very few of the mice had abnormal eggs. But in the THC-exposed group, 39 percent of the eggs were dying or looked unhealthy.

Dr. Ethel Sassenrath, of the University of California’s Primate Research Center in Davis, works with female Rhesus monkeys, whose reproductive system is very close to the human female’s, including a 28-day menstrual cycle. Every day, for three years, she fed her monkeys the THC human equivalency dose of one to two joints. Forty-four percent of the pregnancies in the THC-treated mothers resulted in spontaneous abortions, reabsorptions, in utero death, stillbirth, or death just after birth. Control mothers (those who had not eaten the THC) had a 12 percent birth loss, normal for a Rhesus monkey colony.

The pathologist then did microscopic evaluations of tissues and organs from the dead fetuses and infants. Result: Though the dead THC-exposed offspring appeared normal, in each case he found subtle abnormalities not found in any of the offspring of the undrugged mothers.

“Furthermore,” said Dr. Sassenrath, “the THC-exposed babies that survived acted differently than the others. For example, all showed deficits in attention and concentration on different stimuli in the environment; the type of deficits in behavior which indicate that the central nervous system had been affected.”

Some of these behavioral findings are being replicated in the human studies of Dr. Peter Fried at Carlton University in Ottawa. His subjects were 60 Canadian women who had smoked pot during their pregnancy but did not “do” other drugs. Infants of women who smoked less than two joints a week showed no behavioral effects. Infants of women who smoked more than that were affected, and the severity increased with the dosage. The most marked effects were tremors and “startles.” “This,” said Fried, “is a sign of the nervous system not coping as adequately as is normal.” The babies also showed “slow response to visual stimuli.” Children of mothers who smoked 12 or more joints a week had a shrill, catlike cry.

A sexual performance study of 500 pot-smoking men was made by Dr. Robert Kolodny of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis. His conclusion: “The general trend was that with increasing use of marijuana, there were lower rates of sexual activity and a lower frequency of orgasm.” A study of 1,238 male users in India showed similar results.

For motor skills such as driving, reaction time is reduced by 41 percent after smoking just one joint, and by 63 percent after smoking two of them. This fact is worth sharing with your kids when they say that marijuana is a simple, harmless weed.

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These are some of the symptoms of marijuana use that all parents should be aware of:

- A significant drop in the quality of their child's schoolwork
- Passivity and withdrawal
- A reduced attention span
- Secretiveness about money
- Strong overreaction to mild criticism
- Neglect of personal appearance
- An impaired ability to communicate clearly
- A less than normal sensitivity to the feelings of friends and family members
- A pale face, imprecise eye movements, and red eyes.

Other researchers, studying humans and animals, have shown that marijuana smoked in moderate to heavy doses results in very large numbers of abnormal sperm; the more joints smoked, the more abnormal sperm there are.

Dr. Carol Grace Smith of the Uniformed Services Medical School in Bethesda, Md., did a recent study of male Rhesus monkeys and found that "THC profoundly inhibits testosterone and hormones which stimulate the sex organs, bringing them down to the level of a castrated animal." There have also been a number of other human and animal studies which show that THC lowers the level of the all-important sex hormone testosterone in males.

Much of the hard evidence gathered so painstakingly by researchers throughout the world suggests that our marijuana-using children may be playing genetic roulette with the children they may have in another decade.

Research on tobacco cigarettes has been going on for half a century, and we now know that cigarettes are the largest preventable cause of illness and death in the United States today.

Research on marijuana has been going on for only a decade. But Dr. Stephen Szara, the man at the National Institute on Drug Abuse who directs most of the human studies on marijuana, says: "We have no reason to assume that marijuana is any less detrimental than in tobacco smoke, for example, the smoke in amounts 50 to 100 percent greater than in tobacco smoke, for example, the carcinogens which are cancer-producing agents. A number of these are present in pot smoke.

Generally, cigarette smokers do not inhale smoke into the bronchial passages. If they do, it is only for short periods of time. In contrast, marijuana users inhale smoke as deeply as they can, keep it in the lower airways for as long as possible, and exhale only when they must take another breath. At times the inhalation is so complete that no smoke is detectable in the exhaled air.

In 1980, Dr. Forest S. Tennant, Jr., former director of a U.S. Army drug-abuse program in West Germany, published the result of lung biopsies taken from 30 soldiers, average age 20, who had smoked hashish heavily for eight months to a year. (The hash had a THC content comparable to "good street pot" — smoked by millions of U.S. youngsters.) One of his findings: 91 percent of those soldiers who had smoked both hashish and cigarettes showed squamous-metaplasia cells, a step removed from "wild" or cancerous cells. Those who smoked cigarettes only or hash only had about 15 percent of these precancerous cells.

Other studies have shown a high incidence of bronchitis and pharyngitis in cannabis smokers, especially those who used the stronger varieties. "Among other pathological symptoms evidenced by long-term cannabis smokers," says Dr. John Hall, chairman of the department of medicine in Kingston, Jamaica, "is emphysema, an irreversible lung disease."

The studies mentioned in this article are only a tip of the iceberg look at marijuana's damaging effects on the mind and body. (For more information, see the books listed at the end of this article.)

However, any reader who passes on these facts to a chronic pot smoker — youngster or adult — should be aware of the most prevalent symptom of all. Psychiatrist Harold Voth, of the famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., has studied the psychology of marijuana in depth for the past eight years. He puts it this way: "There is one symptom which seems specific for this drug. I have seen it in every dedicated pot smoker I have ever treated: an adamant refusal to accept the hard scientific evidence about the harmful effects of marijuana. The heavy user will 'answer' the evidence by scoffing at it, perverting it, calling it 'reefer madness,' or simply by saying, 'I don't believe it.' "

Yet, despite, this denial syndrome, persistent "doses" of information on the harmful effects of marijuana have proven to be an essential element in getting young smokers off of pot.

Other essential elements — parental and school firmness in detecting and fighting the use of marijuana — will be explored in the next issue of THE SHIELD.

SUGGESTED READING FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For the three titles listed below write:

Keep Off the Grass by Gabriel Nahas, M.D., Ph.D. (Pergamom Press). The marijuana story from 1969 to 1980, with emphasis on harmful physical effects. $6.95.

Marijuana: Biological Effects and Social Implications. Reports of 12 noted psychiatrists, physicians, and organizers of parent groups. $5.

For the following titles write directly to the address given.

Marijuana: An Annotated Bibliography, Volume I, by Dr. Carlton Turner, and associates (Macmillan, 886 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022). Comprehensive abstracts (thumbnail summaries) of all scientific articles and books on marijuana published throughout the world from 1964 to 1974, includes 3,045 entries, listed alphabetically by author, plus a 35-page subject index. The first complete annotated bibliography on marijuana ever published, $14.95; discounts for bulk orders.

For Parents Only: What Kids Think About Marijuana, a 30-minute, 16mm film available on free loan to parent groups and adult community organizations (specify date needed). Contact Modern Talking Picture Service, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33709. With film comes discussion guidebook and 25 free copies of For Parents Only booklet.

Pot Safari by Peggy Mann. Foxrun Press, Box 1590, Cathedral Station Post Office, New York, N.Y. 10025. $2. Information from the research laboratories of some top marijuana scientists.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
A Double "Double Legacy" at Illinois Delta

by Todd Salen, Illinois '77

Like father, like son. Any Chapter that has its share of legacies is all too familiar with this cliche. Except in the case of Ron Bontemps, the father, there is nothing more that Illinois Deltan Kevin Bontemps, the son, could hope for.

Kevin's dad has a bit more in common with his son than just being initiated at the same Phi Psi Chapter. Both happen to be standout basketball players from the state of Illinois' highly regarded high school ranks.

Ron Bontemps, Illinois '44 and Beloit '48, came to the Champaign-Urbana campus after leading his Taylorville High School team, along with teammate Johnny Orr of Michigan coaching fame, to an unprecedented 45-0 record and a state championship that is remembered by even the most novice of Illinois basketball fans.

Bontemps was initiated at Illinois Delta and then was shuffled off to military service shortly afterward. On his return to the college scene he discovered that his former high school coach had accepted the head job at Beliot College in Wisconsin. With the opportunity to reform the team from his Taylorville days, Bontemps, Orr, and a few of his other teammates transferred to Beliot. He earned All-American honors there and a spot in the NIT tournament.

"Those were important years in my life, but more because of the fact that I met my wife Norma at Beliot, than for the basketball," laughs Bontemps. "I enjoyed Illinois even though I spent too much of my time at "Midway's" with my Fraternity Brothers. But Beliot was a good move for me. We had a decent team and it was fun to play for my old coach." Brother Bontemps transferred his Fraternity membership to the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter at Beliot upon arriving on his new campus.

Ron went on to work for the Caterpillar Farm Equipment Company in Peoria in 1951 and played for their Industrial league team that managed to win 3 national championships.

Olympic gold medal basketball player Ron Bontemps, Illinois '44 (Beloit '48), left, with son Kevin, Illinois '80.

In March of '52 his Caterpillar team won the national championship for the second time which entitled them to spots on the U.S. Olympic team. "That was really a big thrill. Our starting five all made the team and went on to win the gold medal in Helsinki." His gold medal still graces the den in his Morton home along with his collection of photos and souvenirs from his triumph. "It was a great experience to play on the best team in the world; I'll never forget it."

Bontemps is still with Caterpillar today and he and his wife Norma have raised four children, Gary 24, Lisa 22, Kathy 18, and of course Kevin who is currently a junior at Illinois.

Son Kevin also made quite a name for himself on the Illinois basketball scene. Playing for the Morton Potters, Bontemps led his squad to a record of 28-1 his senior year losing in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. He averaged assists and was named to every All-State team in 1979 along with the BASKETBALL WEEKLY, Converse, and Adidas All-America squads. Kevin also had the distinction of being named one of the nation's 5 best guards on a list that included Indiana's Isiah Thomas and DePaul's Raymond McCoy.

Recruited by just about every major university, Kevin narrowed his college choices to four, Illinois, Drake, Purdue, and Michigan, before settling on the Fighting Illini.

As a freshman Kevin started 7 ballgames and made what head coach Lou Henson calls "a remarkable transition into the college game." BASKETBALL WEEKLY again honored him by naming him to their All-Freshmen team. But the highlight was a trip to New York where like his dad Kevin played in the NIT tournament, and helped the Illini overcome Nevada-Las Vegas to capture third place.

During his freshmen year he also toured the fraternity circuit where he was rushed especially heavy by the Alpha Tau Omegas who had three of the Fighting Illini already in their ranks and by the Phi Psis who had none.

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The Chapters

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Rhode Island—R.I. Alpha (1869), I, 4 Fraternity Circle, Kingston, R.I. 02881
Rider—N.J. Alpha (1953), I, 2083 Lawrence Rd., New Brunswick, N.J. 08904
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Texas—Texas Alpha (1904), IV, 2401 Longview, Austin, Texas 78705
Texas Tech—Texas Beta (1953), V, Box 4225, Tech Sta­tion, Lubbock, Tex. 79409
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WHO CAN RESIST ATLANTA?

The ashen ruins of post-civil war Atlanta are but a memory. Its modern skyscrapers are a testament to Atlanta’s new growth and vitality. She has become the commercial giant of the southern U.S., rivaling nearly any city north of the Mason-Dixon line. But Atlanta is more than a growing metropolis. A quiet rural heritage still abounds. It is a magical place where the 20th century mixes subtly with graceful natural surroundings.

The many parks within Atlanta offer a pleasant variety of ways to slow down and enjoy the natural surroundings. Grant Park, the oldest in Atlanta, also houses the Atlanta Zoo. At the northern edge of the city is Piedmont Park, home of the Piedmont Botanical Gardens, and just a short drive from Atlanta is the famed Stone Mountain Park, boasting the world’s largest single mass of exposed granite, on which is carved the relief sculptures of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and his famous generals, Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. Stone Mountain is prized for its picknicking, camping and fishing facilities as much by Atlantans as by visitors.

If the more tranquil surroundings of Atlanta are not quite what you had in mind, there are a host of things for you to do and see which are just steps from the finer downtown hotels. For movie buffs, the “Gone With The Wind” Museum is the finest collection of memorabilia available from the classic film, and it is only a block from the Omni International Hotel (800-241-5500), site of the ‘82 GAC with its 1,952-seat convention facility. The World Congress Center, and Omni Coliseum, home of the NBA’s Atlanta Hawks.

While staying in town, don’t miss the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, where you can hear the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Or, you may want to take in the enjoyable collection of American and European art at the High Museum of Art. One of the most beautiful theaters in the U.S. is alive and well and living in Atlanta. The Fox Theater, with its elaborate architecture is second in grandeur only to New York’s Radio City Music Hall. Call for information about availability of tours at 404-892-5682.

There are several other interesting places you may care to visit, just a short cab ride from the downtown area. The Governor’s Mansion, is the beautiful home where Jimmy Carter stayed while governor of Georgia. The Farmer’s Market is an exciting place to visit in the morning, to see the bustle of Georgia’s agricultural trade. The Swan House is the former home of the Inman family, the wealthy railroad magnates. The house is richly decorated and beautifully landscaped. Swans which occupy the ponds outside give the house its name.

While in Atlanta make sure to discover a few of the fine restaurants which have set a standard of dining excellence throughout the south. Downtown, for quiet, country/continental style is Dailey’s, with specialties including New York steak and fresh swordfish. They are located at #17 International Blvd. (404-681-3303). Also in the downtown area is Herren’s, an Atlanta tradition since 1934, at 84 Luckie St. (404-524-4709), featuring choice steaks and seafood. Set on a 13-acre plantation is Planters, built in 1848 and one of the few structures in the Atlanta area not destroyed by General Sherman. Planters offers a traditional five course American menu, and is located at 780 So. Cobb Dr. in nearby Marietta (404-427-4646). For a little taste of France gone south, Petite Auberge has a charming country atmosphere, and is at 2935 N. Druid Hills Rd. (404-634-6268).

Much like the mythical Phoenix, the symbol of this city, Atlanta truly has risen from the ashes of its former self, changing into a modern example of industry and commerce. But it is the romance of the past which gives Atlanta its wonderfully unique flavor. Tradition meets transition in modern Atlanta, and the Phi Psis will meet it all at the 1982 GAC!
America 200—The Legacy of Our Lands; JERRY A. O'CALLAGHAN, Oregon '40, is a book written on the subject of the land's basic resources and policies affecting public lands. America 200—The Legacy of Our Lands is a 1975-76 Yearbook of the U.S. Department of the Interior Conservation.

Billy Mitchell; Alfred F. Hurley, published by Indiana University Press, is a biography on Brigadier General WILLIAM "BILLY" MITCHELL, Columbia 1896. His position as the dominant figure in American aviation from 1919 until his courtmartial in 1925 has made him the frequent subject of biography, film and television. The author tells the story of Mitchell's life, beginning with his boyhood and his youthful experiences in the Spanish-American War and ending with his final stubborn efforts to get President Roosevelt to create a united air force. Hurley shows that Mitchell's role can be both inspirational and instructive not only for airmen, but also for everyone concerned with current military affairs.

Denny's Knoll—A History of the Metropolitan Tract of the University of Washington; NEAL O. HARRIS, Indiana '27, is a narrative that interweaves three histories—of the land, of the city, and of the university itself. The author has compiled a detailed but highly readable account of how decisions were made and policies established, and he gives appropriate attention to the regents, university administrators, political leaders, alumni, businessmen, preservationists, and others who have been part of the story from the earliest days of the century to the end of the 1970s. Published by University of Washington Press.

Our Speaker This Evening—How to Have a Perfect Meeting Every Time; KENNETH A. MARKLEY, Dickinson '32, deals with the 55 things everyone planning a meeting needs to consider in order to have flawless gatherings, banquets, seminars and programs. The ten chapters in the humorous book describe and illustrate the mistakes and embarrassing situations that can and often do accompany poorly planned meetings. Cartoons portray principal themes of the book and three checklists of 55 points each follow the last chapter. These checklists can be used by readers and meeting planners to be sure their banquet or seminar will take place without problems or mistakes. Hilarious situations coupled with down-to-earth suggestions on meeting planning provide fun-filled and profitable reading.

Petronius the Satiricon; BRADY B. GILLELAND, Washington and Jefferson '42, geared toward the undergraduate student, is an edition to provide a sound but readable text for the entire Satiricon and to annotate those parts which are interesting, characteristic, and not too offensive to today's moral sensibilities. Published by Meredith Corporation.

Desperadoes; RONALD T. HANSEN, Creighton '66, is the story of the notorious outlaw gang, the Daltons, from their hard-scrabble beginnings to the final, terrible morning when all but one of the boys are shot down, and snuffed out, in the fatal raid on Coffeyville, Kansas. Desperadoes is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

The Disposition of the Public Domain in Oregon; JERRY A. O'CALLAGHAN, Oregon '40, is a dissertation written as a doctoral thesis and brought up to date by Brother O'Callaghan, who at that time was legislative assistant to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. It is a history of federal lands in Oregon and can be used as a frame reference in the consideration of land problems existing in other states. Published by Arno Press.

Dolopathos; written by Johannes de Alta Silva, translated by BRADY B. GILLELAND, Washington and Jefferson '42, is a work of prose fiction consisting of the dedication of Bertrand, a preface, a frame story, and a series of tales. The tale is set at Palermo in Sicily during the reign of Augustus Caesar. The preface asserts that the work will be a true history about the life of the mighty king whose deeds so far have been unrecorded and unknown. Dolopathos was copyrighted by the Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies State University of New York at Binghamton.

English, Etymology Part I—Greek and English Etymology Part II—Latin; BRADY B. GILLELAND, Washington and Jefferson '42, Philip Ambrose and Robin R. Schlunk, are texts printed and sold for the benefit of the John H. Kent Memorial Fund.

Fish of Rare Breeding—Salmon and Trout of the Donaldson Strains; NEAL O. HARRIS, Indiana '27, is a narrative on fish and Lauren Donaldson's cultivation of them. Its object is to trace the course of experiment, to put developments in perspective, and to show how ideas became demonstrable results. Published by Smithsonian Institution Press.

Double Legacy . . .

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"It was a difficult decision," said Bontemps, "but in the end Phi Psi prevailed. It's hard to explain exactly why, except to say that I really felt at home."

"My dad really wasn't much influence on me in rush, in fact he kept telling me 'just because [he] was a Phi Psi didn't mean automatic membership . . . you need to find a chapter that's right for you.' But I made the right decision; these guys are really the best group on campus."

This past season the Illini finished third in the Big Ten and received their first invitation to the NCAA tournament since 1963. And although the Illini have done very well this year, Kevin finds himself in a different role.

"Kevin has had to make a big adjustment," said father Ron, "It's not many teams that can go out and land two of the very best guards in the country and then be able to start them both in the same year."

The elder Bontemps is referring to the Illini signing of Derek Harper, named to NBC's all-freshmen team, and junior college all-american Craig Tucker. "Kevin moved from second guard to fourth in a matter of weeks and for the first time in his life, found himself on the bench."

Disappointed? Not Kevin. He looks at it as a new challenge. "There was a time when I was really set to pick up and transfer someplace else where I would be guaranteed a starting job. But that would have been a poor excuse. The same thing might happen again, matter where I played. I was down, but never get to be a part of even one winning team. I'm with two winners at once, the Illini and the Illinois Deltans."

And what does Ron Bontemps think of his son's outlook? "I think Kevin in lucky. He has matured faster and grown up quicker largely because of the people he has been exposed to in the Fraternity. He's been fortunate to meet up with some top notch young men at Phi Psi and they have helped him face the toughest personal challenges that he has had to face. And . . . it has brought the Fraternity back into my life too."

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Akron
Rebuilding an Image

We, the Brothers of Ohio Iota, are on the verge of firmly establishing a rebuilding program which began last fall. Since then, membership has increased 300%. In addition, prospects for this fall's pledge class are most promising. Pledgeeducator Mike Sebold is busy teaching these fine men the virtues of Phi Kappa Psi. The six who have pledged thus far are Randy Bush, Phil Gibson, Mike Kesling, Bob Switzer, Mark Zwick, and Jerry Lee.

Officerelections were recently held. The following Brothers have taken their respective positions and began to implement their programs and resources for the good of the chapter: Bill Gould, GP; James Schulte, VGP; John Evrard, BG & AG.

Social activities so far have been superb. Not a week goes by that hasn't seen us actively involved with one sorority or another. We have also placed several men, notably James Schulte and Mark Zimmerman, on committees in IFC. On September 26, we held our semi-annual Hairy Buffalo party. The party was a tremendous success, with many visitors claiming it was the finest on campus during the semester.

We held a mortgage burning party in late October, and we appreciated the alumni who were present. The event signified the final payment on our Chapter house which we initially purchased in 1971.

We are very pleased to announce that our mascot dog Cherry is still with us after 11 faithful years.

Also, we are looking forward to our Founders Day 1982 celebration. Obviously the last few months of hard work are beginning to pay off. In all phases of Greek life on campus, Ohio Iota is making a name for itself.

John G. Evrard Correspondent

Alabama
We're Fired Up

Here at Alabama Alpha, our membership continues to grow. It has been 1 year since the beginning of our revitalization, and rush is going strong. Although rush is still in full swing, we have pledged 4 men: Ralph Michael DeSanctis, Huntsville; David Bradley Wooden, Miss. State, MS; Steven John Williams, Chicago, IL; and Fred Byrd, Tampa, FL. Soon we will be proudly initiating them into our Brotherhood.

The men of Alabama Alpha are very involved in extracurricular activities, from diving to flying, from sports to politics. Scholastics is regarded very highly; 4 of our members have received freshman honors, and our Chapter's overall GPA ranks among the top fraternities on campus.

Our Chapter's activities are on the increase having moved back into the old house. The Alumni enjoyed attending the luncheons on football weekends and revisiting their old home. Halloween, Swaps, and Homecoming were some of the parties on our fall activities agenda.

But the big news at Alabama Alpha is the great support our Alumni have given us in donations toward the restoration of the Old Phi Kappa Psi House. Our Alumni have donated almost $50,000 to go toward the house, and with a house mortgage of around $75,000, $125,000 will be spent for its restoration. The work is to take place early in January and should be completed by June.

The members of Alabama Alpha cannot find the words to express our deepest gratitude for our great Alumni support.

We here at Alabama Alpha would like to honor one of our members for his devoted efforts as an undergraduate; he served as GP for the first two terms of our revitalization, and our Chapter's overall GPA ranks among the top fraternities on campus.

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John G. Evrard Correspondent

Allegheny
Productive Fall

First term here at Penn Beta always proves to be fun, and full of "freshman frolics." Since rush is the prevailing general activity, a majority of our social events are aimed toward the freshman class, and thus far they have been very successful for both the Brotherhood and our young guests.

For instance, the first activity annually advertised under our fraternal letters is the Freshman Teas, where the freshman ladies are invited to the house for a formal wine and cheese cocktail hour with the Brothers. At first, when I scanned the room, I saw multitudes of single men and women; but at the end, I spied couples left and right—now that's what I call successful!

On a more serious note, though, most of our functions are indeed directed toward freshman men. We've employed the use of athletics often. Saturday afternoon "brawl" football (as we call it) seems to attract more and more interested freshmen as time goes on. Head-to-head combat always seems to be a great way for people to get to know one another. And the hospital downtown appreciates the business after the games—maybe we should commission them!

Arizona Beta's fall pledges, displaying obvious enthusiasm for Phi Psi at Arizona State!

Cammett is our Fraternity Educator this year.

The men of Arizona Alpha are also very active in individual activities: Pat Duffy is serving on the student senate and chairs the University Judicial Board; Francis Bidleman was appointed to the ASA Board and the University Parking Appeals Board; Dave Morgenstein was awarded a pilot slot in the Air Force and Rick Whitford is working toward one also. John James will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the spring. Bill Cammett, who returned to the university from Pen Yan, NY after taking a one year leave of absence, was elected Vice President of his dorm; Pledge Ralph Parisi headed the sophomore men's honorary annual Pancake Breakfast this year, in which all proceeds went to the United Way. This is the second year that the event was chaired by a Phi Psi and again it was a tremendous success. Brother Jim Engle graduated and is attending Wharton Business School in Pennsylvania. Our special thanks and best wishes to him for the years ahead.

The Arizona Alpha Chapter is proud to announce that we again took 2nd place in Pennsylvania. Our special thanks and best wishes to him for the years ahead.

This year, as last year. Founders Day activities will be held at Arizona Beta. The date for this prestigious event will be February 19, 1982. The Chapter will be looking forward once again to a fine evening with prominent and current alumni.

The Brothers of Arizona Beta would like to wish all Chapters throughout the country a prosperous fall and spring semester. Also, this is a special note to the brothers of Nebraska Beta: Barney Rubble for our Greek games trophy!

Terence A. Teeben Correspondent

Arizona State 20th Anniversary

Once again the fall semester has begun. This year marks the beginning of Arizona Beta's twentieth year as a Chapter. Along with this proud accomplishment, we welcome into our midst thirteen very fine pledges: J. D. Crow, Jr., Camden; Brian Wolff, Jeff Jacks, Kevin Collier, and Jim Hayley, all of Pine Bluff; Matt Jones, Bearden; Bill Sharon, Fayetteville; Dan Mcnychy and Paul Durn, both of El Dorado; David Kelloway, Atlantic, IA; Jeff Gaines, Mustoe, VA; Chip Porter, Fayetteville; Joel Tyler, Sike, LA; Richard Beem, Clinton; Terry Madden, Ft. Smith; Chris Evans, Van Buren; and Jeff Purtle, El Dorado.

We also are proud to welcome seven new members into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi: Bob Thompson, El Dorado, Alan Dobbins, Luigi Chiechi, and Verne Mason, all of Little Rock; Mitch Ballard, Heber Springs; Gordon Wilbourn, Conway, and Tim Wiseman, Mt. Home. These new Brothers will be great assets to our young Chapter.

The new fall term also brings new officers into Arkansas Alpha: Parker Tucker, GP; Grant Downer, VGP; Richard Waddell, P; Bob Sherman, Asst. P; Casey Shell, Hod; Kari Wasson, Phi; Jon Gregory, BG; Greg Garland, SG; Mike Sparks, Hi, and Ken Harper, AG. These Brothers will be the key to a smooth running Chapter this fall.

The newest addition to the Arkansas Alpha Lodge is the "Piazza Del Phi Psi." The improved area for social gatherings is guaranteed to welcome any Phi Psi's traveling Fayetteville way!

Our Founder's Day celebration will include a formal dinner at one of the local hotel ballrooms. All area Phi Psi Alumni will be invited. While on the subject of Alumni, Brother Gary Thornton is improving our program. We have a party after the Texas game in honor of all area Alumni. We have also started an "Alumni Pal" program in which all members correspond to their "Alumni Pal" on a regular basis.

Hard work and good times have been spent in our effort to improve our physical surroundings. The completion of our new "Piazza Del Phi Psi" will certainly improve our rush, alumni, and social programs.

Our intramural football team is on its way to the play-offs for the first time. At this writing, we are 3-1 with one game to go. Brilliant performances by Bob Sherman, Gordon Wilbourn, Grant Downer, Verne Mason, Jim Hayley, Tim Scott, and Jon Gregory have led the team this far.

The District Council was held this fall in Ames, Iowa, at Iowa Beta. Iowa Beta was a wonderful host. Brothers Jon Gregory, Virgil Holloway, Mike Bos, Grant Downer, Ken Harper, Verne Mason, Bob Sherman, Bret Mosley and Tony Malczycki, '79, attended.

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In other news, the 1981 Spring Pledge Class voted Greg Garland as "Model Mem­ber," the member being the best example of a true Phi Psi. Also, Brother Ken Harper was elected as our Summerfield Award candidate.

Kenneth A. Harper Correspondent

Ashland
Active as Ever

The brothers of Ohio Theta are back and rockin' down the hilltop. Life during the fall semester here in Ashland, Ohio is very busy.

The leadership reins have been taken over by Jay Billy, our new GP; Tom Spatafora is the new VGP; with Mark Franklin taking over the duties of BG, and leading us in the spiritual sense is Hi Doug Murray.

Brother Bob Zak our new Social Chair­man has kept the Brothers entertained so far this semester. Bro. Zak has already organ­ized an excellent all campus party, along with a variety of sorority mixers. The Thurs­day Nite Club is also back in full swing at the house. The Social Committee has planned a homecoming party which was attended by many alumni and friends. The annual Phi Psi Halloween Party and Mystery all were big successes.

The Phi Psi philanthropy is under way again. Community service projects include helping the Cancer Society of Ashland relo­cate their offices, and the annual Halloween party for the Head Start kids of Ashland. A thanksgiving canned food drive with the help of the sororities took place for the Salvation Army. School service projects include modeling our stud bodies for the next A.C. viewbook, and helping Admissions with Project Pair.

The Phi Psi spirit on the athletic field con­tinues to show. The Co-Heartland Con­ference Champs are being led by a host of Phi Psi eagles. The Ashland Senior machine has Brothers Doug Murray, Dan Monacelli, Tom Himes, and Mike Burkholder, while on the other side of the ball, Dave "Mc­Nastly" McNally, Larry Schuman, Dave Ferguson and the injured Steve Keller lead the defense. Eagle grapplers from the Phi Psi house include Jay Billy, Bob Petrina, Dave Morrell, Jack Leonti, John Apollo Heffer­man, and Bob Houska. Our lone soccer play­er this year is Payam Raouf.

The Auburn Phi Psi's burst upon the social scene Sept. 17, and it is doubtful whether Atlanta will ever be the same. Participating in this event were Brothers Evans, Armstrong, Barber, associate member Ross and two of our most distinguished alumni, Doug Hertha and Marty Boyd. They regaled us with their adventures of nightclubbing in Atlanta and of meeting John Donnel, Jr., our national president, for the first time. We enjoyed greatly the District Council in Nash­ville.

Gary Storie Correspondent

Beloit
An Exciting New Century

The Centennial Banquet on November 7 marked the celebration of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity's active and fruitful existence at Beloit College. As we enter our second cen­tury, the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter re­flects back on our dignified heritage, and looks forward to our bright prospects for con­tinued growth and sustained success.

On Homecoming Eve, October 2, the Chapter welcomed its centennial pledge class of six new members. The worthy men include: Joseph Carroll, New Canaan, CT; Thomas Baker, Raton, NM; Daniel Freitas and Philip Rogers, St. Joseph, MI; William Severa, Bloomington, IL; and Kimmo Walden, Valkeakoski, Finland.

The current members have maintained the long tradition of community service and campus involvement. The Chapter has offered its assistance to the College's Folk and Blues Festival early in the school year, and also volunteered to help with the women's transport service here on campus. The Chapter includes two community senators, and four of the twelve academic senators are Phi Psis.

The newest club at Beloit, the Debate Club, was founded this year by several Brothers. Of special note, Burke Stone was chosen by the college as a special "perspec­tive student" host for the current academic term. Our all-campus Halloween Party, or­ganized by Social Chairman Ed Lowrie, was undoubtedly one of the premiere social events of the term.

Wisconsin Gammas have excelled in athletics as well. The Varsity soccer team, captain by Pete Kozelka and Andy Schumacher, and including in its ranks, Steve Creden, Charles Day, Jim Grasskamp and Doug Weiss, remains a Phi Psi stronghold. Terry Jones has again been a strong force on the cross country team, while "Chip" Pettibone is looking forward to dominating the swimming pool this winter. Aside from organized sports, the president of the Hockey Club, Pat Esposito and presidents of the Baseball Club, Guy Obyshe and Blaine Klocek were also Brothers.

Finally, the Wisconsin branch of the Fra­ternity has reached new heights in academ­ics. Last term we ranked second among the seven Greek organizations on campus, with a cumulative grade point of well above 3.0. To uphold general excellence within the house, a series of five, $100 scholarships have been instituted during the past term. The first winners were: Terry Jones, athlete; Stuart Ginsberg, campus leader; Dan Mc­kee, active GPA; Dirk Damrau, pledge GPA, and Lyle Dickson, first year.

In conclusion, we would like to thank our alumni for their fantastic support, primarily for the one-hundred years of solid founda­tion they have established for us to thrive and build to a dynamic future.

Dirk W. Damrau Correspondent

Bowling Green
A New Year

With every fall quarter at Bowling Green comes the excitement of a new rush and new pledges. Thanks to the excellent work of brothers Matt Shanahan and Keith Re­inke, Ohio Zeta has initiated a new rush pro­gram. As of October 10th we had ten pledges. Already showing the Phi Psi spirit, these men will certainly be an asset to the Chapter.

Also with every fall quarter the intramural sports begin. Hockey, soccer, football, and cross-country are on the schedule for the B.G. Phi Psi's. Athletic chairman, Jeff White is hoping for another great year in sports for Ohio Zeta.

Another highlight of this new school year was the first place finish in the Sig Ep mud­tug. It was our first ever victory in the tug­o­war event.

Bradley Hanson Correspondent

Bucknell
New Year; Good Year

Penn Gamma is off to a fine start this year. Several improvements were made to

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the house over the summer: the outside woodwork was painted, new curtains were placed in the ante and living rooms, and new dining room chairs and living room furniture have been bought, all generously paid for by our House Corporation. Additional painting and yardwork was done by our sophomore Brothers prior to the opening of school making the return to the house pleasant.

Further good news greeted us in the first issue of the student newspaper, "The Bucknellian," when we learned that we were ranked third among fraternities on campus in academic achievement with a house G.P.A. of 2.9. Rush could not be going better. After four weeks we have attracted many fine young candidates for the Brotherhood and a strong pledge class seems definite as we plan to rush even harder.

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Eddie Wannamaker Correspondent

Butler Under One Roof—At Last

What started as a dream years ago is now a reality; the Phi Psi's of Indiana Zeta have built their first permanent residence. The new house, which holds thirty-eight men and one Graduate Assistant, is a three-story structure fully furnished with two living rooms, a small kitchen, a fire place, and a large unfinished third floor. We wish to thank all alumni, undergraduates, parents, and friends for their generous support in helping us attain our long-awaited goal. Special thanks go to alumnus Brother Mark Elliott for his hard work in charge of fund raising and to all who helped him. An open house was held on Saturday, October 3 which officially christened the new home for the men of Indiana Zeta.

Besides the thrill of living under one roof together, we were proud to welcome the initiation of three new Brothers: David R. Ashley, Michigan City; Roger E. Malcom, Olney, IL; and Robert M. Kelly, Indianapolis. Further good news greeted us in the first issue of the student newspaper, "The Bucknellian," when we learned that we were ranked third among fraternities on campus in academic achievement with a house G.P.A. of 2.9.

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Under the leadership of Brother Steve McKenzie throughout Rush, we welcomed thirteen new pledges: E. Christopher Barham, Carmel; Douglas W. Bramley, Batesville, AK; Duane R. Denton, Indianapolis; James S. Fisher, Carmel; Ivan W. Fuller, Camp Lejune, NC; Geoffrey L. Hybarger, Covington; David G. Jackson, Hartford City, MA; Greg Kopetsky, Indianapolis; Michael Planz, LaPorte; John A. Sable, Elwood; Mark J. Stewart, Indianapolis; David A. Strohmeyer, Mooresville; and John D. Trace, Martinsville.

Keeping in the fashion of Phi Psi's having fun, we held our Fall Dance "Turkey Trot" in beautiful Brown County State Park on Saturday, October tenth. The day was spent with picnics in the park followed by walks in the woods with the dinner and dance later that night.

For the twelfth year in a row we won the scholarship trophy for the highest G.P.A. between the men's housing units on campus. The trophy was awarded at the Parent's Day Football Game on Saturday, October 24.

We wish to extend our warmest invitation to everyone to come visit us at our new location on the Butler Campus and also wish everyone a good year.

Kevin J. O'Shaughnessy Correspondent

California Progress

Greetings from Cal Berkeley. It has been several months since our last correspondence and there is a lot of catching up to do.

First of all, the new officers are Michael Torres, GP; Eric Tuckness, VGP; Don Larson, P; Todd Hirsch, AG; Jeff Schnager, BG; Mike Sokolsky, SG; Jeff Flarity, HOD; Joe Jackson, PHU; and Brandon Baum, HI.

The highlight of last spring was our third annual luau which took several weeks of planning and organization. Our effort paid off, however, when rock and roll star Eddie Money arrived at the party to sing some of his most popular songs. All who attended the party were flabbergasted at what was surely the party of the year. We hope this spring's will be successful once again.

Cal Gamma received good news from the Housing Corporation when they informed us that our house is financially secured. Now we are able to concentrate our efforts on house improvements. Last spring with the help of alumni and parents, we installed an industrial dishwasher, and over the summer several brothers painted the interior of the house. Things are looking up at Phi Psi and we welcome alumni and friends to stop by the house. This year's house improvement plans include a porch for the front entry way, and painting the exterior of the house.

Graduating eleven men from the 1980-81 school year left the Chapter only two-thirds full. Spearheaded by rush chairman Brad Jones, we more than made up for the loss by initiating twelve new pledges. They are: Ed Armstrong, Berkeley; Mark McClelland, El Dorrito; Warren Nagler, Beverly Hills; Don Huang, Manhattan; Brett Schlaman, San Jose; Mark Stroh, Shingle Springs; Taylor Reid, Mill Valley; Albert Guarino, Passadena; Bill Lutz, Glendale; Dave Sandusky, Fairfax; Chris Valvo, Port Chester; and Mark Weigand, San Ramon.

Two of these fine young men, Bill Lutz and Dave Sandusky, are legacies. Bill's father, Robert L. Lutz, graduated from Cal Gamma in 1948. Dave's father, Robert L. Sandusky, graduated from Colorado Alpha in 1964.

Besides our twelve new pledges we also welcome our new graduate resident advisor, Rico Hernandez. Rico comes from Cal Beta where he graduated with a degree in economics. He now is trying for his M.B.A. at Cal.

In closing I would like to mention several functions planned for winter quarter. They include our annual bounce-a-thon to Stanford, monthly Alumni Association meetings at the European Farmer in San Francisco; East Bay Alumni Association meetings at T.R.'s in Concord; and Founder's Day, with location and time to be determined. If there are any questions concerning these events please contact the house.

The Brothers at Cal Gamma are very proud of the accomplishments experienced in the past six months, and we hope the future bears similar success.

Todd M. Hirsch Correspondent

California, Davis

Newsletter not received.

California, Los Angeles 1000th Initiate

California Epsilon began the current school year with a special occasion: the
The current officers of Cal Ep are Jack Noe, GP; Tony Rodman, VGP; Jim Roth, AG; Pete Reikes, P; John Wasley, BG; Louis Averill, SG; Kevin Wardrop, Hod; Joe Huhn, Phu; and Jim Silverstein, Hi.

Jim Roth Correspondent

California Poly Welcome!

Dear my friends! As we start another year at Cal Eta we are proud to have an additional 16 Brothers from our 31st National Pledge Class. Initiated on June 6, 1981 are: Jeffrey John Zoria, Timothy Bryan Gill, John Matthew Hermle, Robert Allen Layne, Michael Robert Boyer, Stephen Wayne Gobby, Reid Gordon Goldstein, Roger Courtney Gregg, David Henry Baugh, Jeffrey John Murdy, Peter Jonathan Bowman, Richard James Regan, Greg Ansel Wolff, Jeffrey Matthew Kerr, Mark Allen Troth, and Marc Alan Chase. That makes a total of 326 Brothers at Cal Eta.

The new year also brought us newly elected officers. They include: Brad Sher, GP; Tom Durant, VGP; Jeff Marrs, P; Ed Kitchen, AG; Kevin Fox, BG; Pat McNerney, SG; Paul Niday, Hod; Mark Braun, Phu; and John Hansen, Hi. Our new Rush Chairmen are John Swanstrom and Dave Bui. Social Chairman is Chris Laramore, and the Fraternity Educator to the 32nd National Pledge Class is Dan Gilfry.

Sports at Cal Eta proved to be fairly successful as we made the playoffs in both baseball and basketball last spring. The football team opened the season with a 20-0 thrashing of Alpha Tau Omicron. In the Greek Week Olympiad Cal Eta was very successful. The combination of a first place finish in the chariot and a third place finish in the track and field events, we were able to accumulate 108 points to lead all fraternities.

On October 7, 1981, Cal Eta installed 12 pledges to the 32nd National Pledge Class. We are pleased to have the following men as new pledges: Jeff Acevedo, Brian Agnew, John Breske, Will Fox, Eric Kirkpatrick, Stuart Lee, Mike Malaccorlo, Steve Norin, Dan Smith, Steve Smith, Mike Varner, and Dave Ward.

On the social calendar we kicked off the new year with our annual New Wave Ex-change with Sigma Kappa. Featuring the air-bands "Osmosis" and the "Go Go's," the party proved to be a huge success. It looks like another year of Phi Psi dominance at Cal Poly. Come by any time my friends, you're always welcome!

Ed Kitchen Correspondent

Cal State, Northridge

We've got the goat!

Cal Theta has a new addition to its backyard... the 'goat.' This creature has yet to be given a name (after several months no one can think of a good one). During our last rush, the animal was quite an attraction with our guests, as well as our half dozen cats. The goat can be seen at our football games as our unofficial mascot.

Last spring our Chapter added 11 men to its roster: Zach Cogan, Mike Crossley, Steve Gibson, Scott Gilbert, Arian Jewell, Greg Quindt, Henry Rivera, Randy Rosenthal, Mike Sheppard, Mitch Stepopoff, and Frank Alegria. This brought our undergraduate roster up to 51 members, the highest number ever!

During the summer we had many road trips to various places and down the coast of California. Some of the Brothers recall going on mysterious 'train-bridge' rides at Carpinteria beach. One Brother remarked: "It was better than an 'E' ticket ride at Disneyland."

We are now into our fall semester under the new leadership of GP Scott Chambers and VGP John Tortoado. Up-coming this semester, will be CSUN homecoming. This year the local Chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority will be helping us build our float. The theme this year is 'sopas,' a tribute to daytime TV's soap operas, which are very popular among college students. The design of the float calls for giant television sets and giant people to watch them.

Also coming up is our annual Las Vegas night. This is our biggest fund-raiser of the year, and usually finances our Spring Rush. The event is held in a local auditorium with an auction at the end of the evening. Participants use that which is won at Black-Jack and Craps tables to buy items up for auction. The items are usually donated by local merchants.

December 1981

Cal Eta's outstanding Chapter celebrating after winning the Cal Poly Greek Week Olympiad.
Our Chapter has a couple of new additions to its garage: two video games by the names of 'Vanguard' and 'Centipede.' During our last rush, at almost any time, a crowd could be seen huddled around these electronic games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. One Brother, 'Flirby' Furlong, seems to be the reigning champion of both games. 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Creighton
Moving Ahead

With the coming of Fall and the start of a new school year, the Nebraska Beta Chapter is stronger than ever having ninety-nine brothers active. In addition, we have eleven new pledges: Rob Arias, Hacienda Heights, CA; Martin Beard, Keokuk, IA; Joe Ford, Staten Island; Bill Fox, Columbus; Denis Healy, Gatun, Panama; Mark Hodes, Prairie Village, KS; Jay Kioskemeister, Itasca, IL; Kevin Kruse, Overland Park, KS; Kurt Mackey, Joliet, IL; Walt Turner, Lake Geneva, WI; and Rob Waguespack, Villa Park, CA. With such a strong contingent we are moving ahead in many ways.

On the sports field the Chapter continues its excellence, placing four softball teams into the championship tournament. Football is next with likely prospects of a good season; athletics are in the limelight. Just as important, George Gilbert, '80, has been working diligently organizing the Brothers on community service projects. Work has already begun on next semester's Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, hoping to make it an even bigger success. Mark Genovesi, '80, is doing an outstanding job on fundraising and the lodge is in top shape under Steve Mancuso's direction.

What many Brothers remember most are the social events and this year's parties have been memorable. Luau was held on September 19th. Under Kevin McCarthy's guidance everything came together for a near perfect celebration. Two weeks later, social chairman Ed Heilman '79, followed with the first of his festivities, a pajama party. Its great success gives us much to look forward to with Halloween and Christmas ahead.

October 10th marked the date of the DC, held at Iowa Beta this year. This year's delegates were Dan Geha, Alex MacGillivray, and Steve Lange, who also ran as an Archon candidate. This year the Chapter's advisors are Dr. Ted Urban, Rev. Neil Cahill S.J., Rev. Dick Hauser S.J., and Rev. John Schlegel S.J., the National Chaplain just recently back from sabbatical in England. The classic Royal Henley Regatta, The team also rowed in Amsterdam and Lucerne, where Dave's boat won fifth place against world-class competition.

Upon returning to the U.S., Dave joined the American crew team in Wisconsin, and was able to return to Europe in the number-one "stroke" position in America's 8-man boat. The Americans, led by Dave, took third place at the World Championships in Munich, and Dave returned to Cornell with many stories and another year of collegiate crew ahead.

The fall officers are Steve Neuberg, GP; Doug Kirk, VGP; Steve Spokane, P; Dave Winterling, AG and SG; Hans Bauer, BG; Eric Reichenbach, HI; Tom Healy, Hod; and Ned Price, Phu. Other officers include Dave Mazgaj, Steward, and Hans Bauer as Rush Chairman.

We're looking forward to a great year and send best wishes to the other Chapters.

Dave Winterling  

DePauw
Football Champions

The fall weather has finally moved into our part of the country and with it comes fond memories of last year and great anticipation for the coming year. We here at Indiana Alpha enjoyed a very successful spring semester last year. Sco- lastically, four Brothers achieved perfect 4.00 grade point averages. These were juniors Tom Dugan and Ken Wieland and sophomores Rick Locke and Dave Zoellick.

Athletically, we placed second over-all in intramural sports narrowly missing first place by 7 points out of nearly 500. Socially, we held a tremendous Spring Formal at the Inn of the Four Winds in Bloomington, Indiana. This entertaining evening was capped by some of our Brothers with a wild boat party on the docks of beautiful Lake Monroe the following morning.

Over the summer some needed repairs were done to the 'ol' rock pile' with the major project being the complete redecora- tion of Housemother Stringfellow's apartment. If the past 50 years is any indication of what our Home Corp. can do, this house should be in great shape for at least another 50 years.

When the Brothers of Indiana Alpha returned to school in mid-August, it was all work and no play (well, almost) as Fall Rush was the following week. Our many hours of work were repaid many times over, however. We're looking equally strong in I.M. volleyball, basketball, and tennis.

These include Steve Biederman, Frankfort, IL; Jim Crossin, Indianapolis; Dan Davidson, Weston, MA; Dean Durrett, Indianapolis; John Gibson, Cincinnati, OH; Brian Gran, Indianapolis; Wes Groot, St. Charles, IL; Tom Herrman, Ann Arbor, MI; Jon Lollar, Decatur, IL; Scott Muschler, Rich­ land, MI; Craig "Bond" Meuman, Lake Worth, FL; Todd Mitchell, Muncie; Mike Pierce, St. Joseph, MI; Mike Prakel, Versailles, OH; Randy Richey, Lebanon; Steve Smith, Elkhart; Bob Ulmer, Cincinnati, OH; and Kenny Yott, Zionsville. These 18 guys will be a great asset to Indiana Alpha and we're glad to have them with us.

Our social calender this fall has been packed with great weekends, the most rec­ ent one being our infamous Harvest Hop. Social Chairmen Dave Reidy and Pete Pogue executed a great Hop this year (in addition to concocting some amazing beverages) and some in I.M. gymnastics. Performances were given by Bob Ulmer and Brad Neff. The weekend of October 17 was DePauw's Old Gold Day and we enjoyed greeting many of our alumni Brothers. This year we continued our annual Old Gold Day Phi Psi Symposium with some lively talks from our esteemed alumni. All the Indiana Alpha Brothers eagerly awaited the following weekend to find out who was going to win the all-expense paid trip to New Orleans in our New Orleans Housedance. Last year a senior won it but who knows this year.

Our high point of the fall, however, was the I.M. football championship. We breezed through the season with ease and beat our arch-rivals in the semi-finals and finals to bring the football trophy back to Phi Psi. We're looking equally strong in I.M. volleyball with the return of most of our starting line-up from last year, including the great Duarte, and I.M. basketball, where our front line will be taller than that of DePauw's varsity team.

Special congratulations go out to senior Mark Conklin for being the first one on the DePauw campus to get admitted to Medical School; Rob Mitchell for being selected as the sports editor of our school newspaper; Don Greaves, Brad Fuson and Bill Schlott
munity was dazzling. Auctioneer extraor-
dinaire Robert Salloff brought over 100
authentically personalized items under the
hammer, as net proceeds surpassed the
$3000 mark. Andy Schwab and Bob Beckler
furnished stimulating, vigorous leadership
as this year’s Spiritual Directors. Sin-
cere condolences are proffered to Rusty
Fritz, who shamefully succumbed to the
Bank of New York in a spirited battle for
Arnold Palmer’s pitching wedge. Following
the event, we staged the first ever Auction
Night Party in the Cambridge Inn, featuring
handdetermined, homemade food and ample beer.
Twenty kegs later, we realized an additional
income of over $400 for cancer research.
The day was truly one of stark success.
Homecoming 1981 will be remembered by
all Brothers of NC Alpha as the best in
recent years. Marked by tremendous alumni
input, activities included the traditional
Alumni Banquet, a time of welcome re-
union and rekindling of old friendships, a
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Red Light District Party.
Alumni might be interested in the latest
news concerning the administration’s efforts
to restructure the location of fraternities on
Duke’s East and West campuses. Changes
are in order, but the criteria for moving a
fraternity have experienced yet another successful fall
semester, one filled with challenge, achieve-
mment, and gratification. Our Chapter has
been led through this exciting period under
the auspices of the judicious GP, Richard
Milhous Green. The cabinet consists of:
Andy Schwab, VGP; Bob Beckler, AG; Paul
Pickard, P; Mike Gritton, BG; Scott Jacobs,
SG; Keith Coleman, Hod; Wally Men-
singer, Hi; and Tod Sher, Phu.
Resplendent weather characterized the
October 9th Celebrity Auction for Chil-
dren’s Cancer Research, and the response
from the Duke students, parents, and com-
for their recent engagements and Greg
Brown for being the institutor of the Greg
A. Brown Memorial Award.
We here at Indiana Alpha have had a
great fall and look forward to an even better
winter. Good luck, Brothers, in all your
everies.

Rick Mott Correspondent

Dickinson

Advanvance

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tive and enjoyable.

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Robert Campbell Hudson Correspondent

Duke

Input-Output

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Florida

Growing and Going Strong

The Brothers of Florida Beta extend their
heartiest congratulations to the five
Brothers initiated April 22; John Sabin,
Clearwater; Irvin Smith, Orlando; Ian
Jones, Seminole; Mike Turner, Sarasota;
and David Berringer, Hollywood. We look
forward to their contributions to the Chapter.

The beginning of the year brought several
scholastic honors to Florida Beta. For
Winter ’81, Phi Psi was designated by the U.
of I. Interfraternity Council as the fraternity
with the most improved G.P.A. In Spring
’81, the IFC awarded Phi Psi a banner for
having the second highest overall G.P.A. of
the campus fraternities.

Spring also brought a change of officers.
We congratulate our new officers and look
forward to their leadership: Joe Russo, GP;
Wes Dunn, VGP; Tom Northrup, Phu; Irvin
Smith, AG; Dave Hines, BG; Mike Turner,
SG; Joe Nordmann, Phu; Jerry Fredette,
Hod; and Ian Jones, Hi.

Florida Beta has looked forward to a
period of new growth with the advent of the
1981-82 school year. Fall Rush was handled
excellently by Brother Wes Dunn. Our
smokers included the following: Meet the
Brothers Night; Fall Rush Night; Fall Rush
Details; Jimmy Buffett Island Madness (com-
plete with lagoon and waterfall); Stagger
Street-New Orleans Style; Sip and Slide
Oyster Bar; and the “Phi Psi-don” Upside-
Down Adventure.

Our efforts culminated in eight men
pledged to Phi Kappa Psi. Our spirited
pledges, Rodrigo Posse of Bogota, Colom-
bia, John Lowe of Winter Park, Jon
Crumrine of Ft. Myers, Tom Lynch of Port
Orange, John White of Centerville, MA,
Peter Murphy of Canton, MA, Dave Barber
of Atlanta, GA, and Guy Sauls of Perry will
be under the guidance of Fraternity Educa-
tor Glenn Winograd. The pledges are show-
ing their enthusiasm by cooking weekly din-
ers for the Brothers. Congratulations also
go to the Pledge Sauls for being named “Army
ROT Caled Cadet of the Week” for the first
week in October.

On September 16, two more men were
initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa
Psi. We congratulate them, and will be look-
ing to them as future leaders of Florida Beta.

Our two newest enthusiastic initiates are
William Echevarria, Jr. of Springfield, VA,
and Frank Skirlo of Miami.

Our Founders Day Weekend ’82 is taking
shape under the leadership of Brother
Thomas Harris. We invite all Phi Prais to our
celebration of the 130th anniversary of the
Fraternity. Our events include: a Welcome
Banquet at the house on February 19; a re-
ception and banquet on February 20; and a
Thanks and Farewell Get-Together on
February 21. We are looking forward to
seeing many fellow Psi Prais there.

Upcoming Florida Beta social events this
fall include mixers with Alpha Epsilon Phi
and Phi Mu sororities and a cocktail hour
with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. We will be
doing Homecoming with Sigma Delta Tau
sorority. All the Brothers and pledges are
also looking forward to the annual Brother/
Pledge Winter Retreat.

Finally, we wish everyone “Happy Holi-
days,” and Brother Steve Beard, Oregon ’74.
Our Chapter Advisor, says “Hi” to his

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Brothers at Oregon Alpha and wants them to know that he is alive and well in Gainesville.

Franklin and Marshall
Busy Fall

This Fall has been busy for the Brotherhood of Penn Eta. Our activities began on the weekend of September eleventh. This was F & M’s second annual Greek weekend. The weekend featured a trivia contest, carnival, and concluded with a Greek Olympics. When all of the points were tallied, the Phi Psi team finished in fourth place.

On the evening of October seventeenth, three men were initiated into the mysteries of PHI KAPPA PSI. The three pledges, Dan Firth, Rob Mahoney, and Scott Ritter, pledged in the Spring.

On campus, Eric Noll was elected as president of F & M’s college Republicans. This is the second straight year that a member of Penn Eta has held this position.

Throughout this Fall, Penn Eta will be operating a fund raiser to benefit Multiple Sclerosis. The fund raiser consists of an aluminum recycling program and a raffle, with the winner receiving a television set. The program will take place both on campus and in the community of Lancaster.

Throughout intense efforts of the Brotherhood, and the continuing support of alumni, Penn Eta continues to be an important member of the Franklin and Marshall community.

Gettysburg
Mortgage Retired

The first semester here at Penn Epsilon has already produced a number of impressive achievements and continues to look very promising for the Brotherhood. An outstanding achievement this fall was the final payment on the mortgage of the Chapter house. This occurred on Alumni Weekend, September 25-27, and was both an accomplishment and a relief for all involved. The Chapter house, built in 1960, was dedicated to distinguished Alumni Brother, Donald K. Weiser, ’21, in 1980. The final mortgage payment could not have been achieved without the generosity, cooperation, and hard work of all the Brothers.

All should be congratulated for an excellent job.

The congratulations should not stop here though. The Chapter is proud to announce that one of their sophomore Brothers, Todd Klafehn, of Hamlin, New York, attained a 4.0 average for his freshman year. He was recognized by the college as being tied with two others for highest grade point average in his class.

The Chapter is looking ahead to the rest of the semester to bring on more of these amazing results. Plans are being made for upcoming rush functions. Annual “Vegas” and “Fifties” parties are already in the making. The rush program, led by Brother Andrew Katz, looks hopeful, and the entire brotherhood is psyched. All are eagerly awaiting the traditional Christmas House Parties as well.

Next semester, our biggest event will be the Miller Hall celebration in April. It will be a milestone for the Penn Epsilon chapter as well as the entire Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Miller Hall, built in 1882, is the first chapter house in the oldest college fraternity house in continuous use on its original site in existence. This will coincide with Gettysburg College’s sesquicentennial celebration. Plans are being made for this April’s celebration as well as an even bigger celebration in September, 1982. These events are sure to be the best.

Another event which we hope will be in Penn Epsilon’s future is the Phi Psi “500.” This will be our first “all out” attempt at this and we would appreciate any help or suggestions which you might have in order to get it off the ground.

Harlan B. Daubert Correspondent

Illinois
Riding the Wave

Within the last academic year, the Orange and Blue have truly proven why we are called the Fighting Illini. Our football unit became the fifth ranked most exciting team in the nation, our basketball team with Brother Kevin Bontemps made the NCAA, and our baseball team under Brothers Randy Conte and Bill Harrick made the Big 10 playoffs. Under such excitement and renewed college activities, Phi Psi has remained a campus leader and getting stronger.

The officers leading us into the fall semester are Bill Corry, GP; Sam Reinkensmeyer, VGP; Chris Hallen, AG; Paul Kilgallon, SG; Dave Sonnenleiter, Hi; Kenny Chau, Phu; and Joe Hudgins, Hod.

Congratulations to our new initiates! August 27, 1981 marked the initiation ceremony for the following men: Tom Kay, Oak Park; Tom Bahn, Staunton; Dan Hartnett, Chicago; Reid Tennant, Rockford; Steve King, Bloomington; and Dan Ruddy, Deerfield. We are looking forward to the mid-semester initiation of Mike Bleueher and Mark Ebeling. From under the leadership of Pledge Trainer Randy Conte and Pledge Educator Marc Carter, these new Brothers promise to be a great addition to our Chapter.

Coupled with the reign of two time king, social chairman Steve Davis, and the return of Brothers Dick Swanson and Tim Walters this looks to be an active semester socially. While many students left for the Labor Day weekend, the natives cried out for a splendid island paradise known as “Give Me Samoa” Party. Swimming pools, waterfalls, moats, and tropical food made the event unforgettable. But to help us try and forget, Kappas, Kappa Deltas, Thetas, and Chi Os promise to do their best at exchanges. Talking about exchanges, our “Pops” had a great year. The Dads of the Undergraduate Library and the Krannert Theater, our fathers taught us a few tricks at the local grogery. The Phi Psi “500” under the leadership of External Vice-President, John Piechiotto, was a wild time. Twenty-three sororities peddling around the quad on tricycles is a sight to see. Late in October, the Brothers had a “housewalk-out” to Ohio for the District Council and our rival football game with the Ohio State Buckeyes.

With Marc Carter and Dan Tynan in command of Formal and Informal Rush respectively, we have a dynamic class of 19 men: Gary Ballesteros, Murphysboro; Eric Braniz, Elmhurst; Tim Broeren, Champaign; Mike Burczak, Morton Grove; Jim Sanfillipo, Murphysboro; Ken Taylor, Chicago Heights; Bernard Gizzi, River Grove; Jim Glavin, Flossmoor; Jim Maurids, Glenview; Paul Moreschi, Oak Lawn; Tony O’Connell, Philo; John Omen; Dan Pachikare, Murphysburo; Abe Pachikare, Murphysburo; Jim Sanfillipo, Barrington; Doug Scanlon, Oak Springs; Al Sutherland, Mohomet; Jon Taylor,
Springfield; Mike Trsner, Decatur; and Pete Voss, Chicago.

In Intramurals, Phi Psi remains tough. Early October we captured the prestigious 12 inch Dooley's Softball Tournament. With the consistent pitching of Ron Davis, hard hitting of Al Chiappetta, and the phenomenal fielding of Chris Niemann the team was unbeatable. Currently, our football team, with all Intramural receiver Jim Groome, is in the playoffs and our championship water polo team is getting ready for another successful season.

Once again Illinois Delta, where the tradition of Homecoming first originated, had a successful reunion. Thanks to Chapter Advisor Brother Jim Acheson, '71, the old and the new alike gathered together and exchanged stories. Illinois Delta enjoyed the week and looks forward to seeing our visiting Brothers from across the country.

Daniel Kelley Correspondent

Indiana

Arabian Nights Dance

Indiana Beta starts off the semester with the initiation of eleven pledges: Daniel White, Schererville; Mark Hahn, East Lansing, MI; Christopher Spetz, Millington, NJ; Ronald Drabny, LaGrange, IL; Jeff Yu, Indianapolis; Robert Oyer, Gas City; Thomas Cunningham, LaGrange, IL; David Shorr, Oakbrook, IL; James Kirk, Farmdale, NY; Alan Lambert, South Bend; and John Schilling, Merrillville, to bring the total roll call to 1995. Initiation banquet was held at the Georgian Room in the Union. The following night Indiana Beta held its biennial “Arabian Nights Dance.” The dance included such highlights as rope dancing, a champagne fountain, a fish pond and music performed by “Rijiid.”

The new fall pledge class has closed with fifteen members: Anthony Ave, Lafayette; Neal Burnett, Indianapolis; John Clifton, Ft. Wayne; Kevin Delor, Marion; John Caron, Greenwood; Todd Whitlock, Marion; Douglas Lezda, Kokomo; Richard Walsh, South Bend; John Katker, Miami, FL; John Wiebe, Anderson; Mark Wagner, Arlington Hts., IL; Thomas Kern, Greenwood; Scott Hamilton, Indianapolis; and Robert Green, Champaign, IL.

Members of Indiana Beta have involved themselves with many campus activities such as Board of Aeons—Jim Tanner, President; Eric Knoll, Mark Oates, Student Foundation—Rick Kent, Steve Smith, Craig Ford; Steering Committee—Kent Billingsly, Lee Putman; Student Athletic Council—Eric Ponader, Officer; I.U. Student Association—North Greek Senator, Budget Director, Administrative Assistant, Eric Knoll; Union Board—Jim Tanner, Guthrie Carr; Student Athletic Board—Dave Hoever, Doug Mohr, Mark Albertson, Brian Hicks, Mark Gaston.

Current officers for Indiana Beta are, GP, Tom Correll, Grinnell; AG, Bradley Beaman; BG, Alan Colquitt; SG, John Karich; Hod, Douglas Bergman; Phi, Jonathan Eckelberger; Chi, Gregory Gilles; and Fraternity Educator Rick Kent.

The outcome of Phi Psi in the Little “500” held last spring was fifth place. The Chapter currently has one varsity athlete, Todd Rhoda, who is on the track team. Intramural sports are very strong this year with winning teams in football and undefeated teams in racketball and handball.

Bradley D. Beaman Correspondent

Indiana, Pennsylvania

Dominating IUP

After a relaxing summer break, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Nu returned eager to get back in the Phi Psi “swing of things.”

Our fall membership drive, under the direction of Brothers Gary Lesnick and Randy Pollick, resulted in three pledges being taken in. These fine men are: James Robert Beckwith, Bethel Park; Richard Curry Murphy Jr., Easton; and Andrew Brian Skenan, Mechanicsburg. These men will serve their pledge ship under the attentive eyes of Fraternity Educators Don Thomas and R. C. Schroder.

As usual, the social season has played an important part in the semester. Some of the highlights include: “Transvestite Night,” “50s” and Halloween mixers, plus our always popular Friday night parties. In an attempt to start the weekend earlier, Social Chairmen Jeff Thomas, George Kostik and Jeff Regula have introduced Wednesday night parties, which are sure to become a popular tradition.

The Brothers of Penn Nu are very proud of our latest community service project. We have taken the responsibility of providing for a 12-year-old foster child. His name is Paul Yameogo of Upper Volta in North Africa. Our project has drawn praise from many IUP administrators and even merited a feature article in our campus newspaper.

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Robert F. Marchessani Jr. Correspondent

Iowa

Hawk Fever

Iowa Alpha began the fall semester with a strong pledge class of twenty-two members including Mark Collins and Rob Dustin, Iowa City; Jeff Davick and David Sealy, Cedar Rapids; Brian Beh, Brian Cooper, Ted Irvine, Ray Kivett, Wilmette; John Mathews, Chicago; and Bob Love, Rock Island.

Congratulations to Richard Keough of Iowa City and Gary Johnson of Waterloo, our newest Brothers here at Phi Psi. Their initiation ceremony and celebration was held September 11 at the Chapter house. Alumni relations are a priority this semester at Iowa Alpha. An Open House on both Homecoming and Parents’ weekends accommodated our alumni returning to Iowa City to watch the reborn Hawkeye football team. The Alumni Perpetual Fund, commenced in the 1940s, is being carried on in the fund-raising drive that solicits contributions based upon the year of a Brother’s initiation. Both the Fund and the forthcoming Alumni Newsletters promise to strengthen our Alumni Program.

Fall elections produced a new group of Chapter leaders, including Michael Sealy, VGP; Michael Barnes, AG; and Steve Olleneburg, BG. Interestingly, the fathers of these three were Phi Psi Brothers together at Iowa Alpha in the 1950’s.

Exchanges with sororities dominated the fall social calendar, a portion of which were held on the newly-built patio on the south lawn of the Chapter house. Intramurals and a strong effort to maintain our 1st place grade point standing have added to what is a busy semester at Iowa Alpha.

Michael Barnes Correspondent

Iowa State

Still Coming On Strong

The Brothers of Iowa Beta got off to a fine start this fall semester with the pledging of eighteen men. They include: Peter Benson, Omaha, NE; Rick Brauer, Webster City; Tom Correll, Grinnell; Todd Goeders, Waterloo; Tim Houze, Des Moines; David Johnson, Iowa City; Jeff Thomas, Burlington; Bruce Levent, Iowa City; Bruce Lemons, Cedar Falls; Jeff Morgan, Des Moines; Dan Nicholas, Iowa City; Mike Riordan, Barrington, IL; John Sandoz and Joel Sandoz from Wheaton, IL; Sharm Sisler, Coggon; Steve Smith, Mason City; Mark Thomas, Spirit Lake; Rick Van selo, Iowa City, IA; and Tom Shoup, Bettendorf. These Brothers are in their first quarter of college life and are making the most of their experience.

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Robert F. Marchessani Jr. Correspondent
This past fall has been a busy one for Iowa Beta. Our first attempt at a Phi Psi "500" turned out to be a great success for all those who participated. Various events included a wheel chair race, tug-of-war, beer pong, and a race with hair curlers!! Batwrust and beer were sold all afternoon and proceeds went to a local charity. Plans for next year's event are already being drawn up.

Iowa Beta also hosted the biennial Workshop on Leadership School for District V on October 10th. Total attendance included 95 Brothers from nine Chapters. Also attending were National Vice President John Boyd, National Mystagogue Kent Owen, and Executive Director Gary Angstadt. Five workshops were held that Saturday followed by a banquet that night. We're also proud to announce the election of Burns H. Davison III, Iowa Beta '79, as the new Archon for District V. The weekend proved to be both a very profitable and spiritual experience for all members attending.

Many of our Brothers spread the Phi Psi spirit on campus this fall in such activities as Homecoming, Greek Programming Committee (GPC), and Campus Chest (a charity fund raiser). Randy Maakestead and Craig Ringstad were Public Relations and Publicity co-chairmen respectively for Homecoming '81. Also for homecoming, Bob DeGowin was our representative on Cy Squad and Tom Fisher nailed down the position for business manager. For GPC, Burns H. Davison III was the special events program director and Marty Hoffey and Scott Higgins served as artist and blood drive co-chairmen. Miles Moore captured a position on Guys and Gals for Campus Chest.

In closing, we would like to thank all our alumni for their support of Iowa Beta. You are what keeps us going.

Kevin O. Roberts Correspondent

Johns Hopkins Moving On

As we move into fall it may be getting cold, but our Chapter is hot. Last spring, Maryland Alpha had its biggest group of initiates ever. Our 24 new Brothers are: Dan Lavery, Paul Rubery, Gary Shuman, Mark Lazarus, Mike Schecter, Dave Franchina, Doug Ende, Sean Hunkler, John Steers, Dennis Chien, David Forester, Andy Kierstead, Kush Handa, Jack Strauss, Spencer Liu, Paul Murphy, Gary Kao, Eric Strauch, Seth Kaye, Tony Fiore, Dean Murphy, Brendan Conroy, Scott Hirschman, and Ted Hill.

On the athletic front, Maryland Alpha, led by Brother Joe Tino, remains an intramural power. Our Chapter also just ran our first annual Phi Psi "500" that raised over $600 for charity, and was followed by an equally successful party.

New officers include: President, Stephen Pavlos; Vice-president, John Mason; Treasurer, Rich Gibbs; Recording Secretary, Bob Ferrer; Correspondence Secretary, Andy Kierstead; Rush chairmen, Mark Lazarus and Jim Schiro; and BIA rep., Brian Powers.

We already, have the reputation as one of the best fraternities on campus, and with our plans for an excellent Rush and more parties, it should be a great year.

Andrew Kierstead Correspondent

Kansas Off to a Great Start

After a restful summer, the Brothers of Kansas Alpha returned to Lawrence ready to pick up where we left off last year. The Chapter officers this fall are: GP, Mark Faber; VGP, Jess Arbuckle; P, Mark Gunter; AG, Tim Cadden; BG, Bob Padone; SG, Andy Flynn; Hi, Stacey Harding; Phu, Tracy Smith; Hod, Greg Sims, and IFC Rep, Kevin Mebust.

On August 15, 8 men were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: Jim Pope, Olathe; Bill Farrar and Mike Patterson, Lenexa; Scott Caribon, New Jersey; Pat Green, Wichita; Paul Tremolli and Dave Ball, Kansas City; and Norbert O'Neil, Mission Hills.

Our Rush Chairmen, Kyle Eldred and Ellis Rainey, were busy this summer. Both did an outstanding job forming a class of 29 pledges: Rich MacDonald and Terry Warman, Kansas City; Steve Huff. Lake Quivira; Doug Hiemstra, Des Moines; Kelly Blackman, Marion; Linscott, Kansas City; Pete Linscott, Kansas City; Mike Shortall, Roe-land Park; Mike Bizal and Norm Harrigan Jr., Prairie Village; Lenn Taublec, Lenexa; Phil Haydon, Leawood; Mike Steinbacher, Kansas City; Paul Baker, Leawood; Tom Ginn, Hutchinson; Scott Cooper, Wichita; John Burnison, Orange, CA; Jim Meigtzer, WIME; Bryan Reed, Kansas City; Den-nys Broesor, Prairie Village; Bill Winter, Hutchinson; Kevin Kelly, Overland Park; Lance Swerringen, Augusta; Dave Cunning-ham, Leawood; Bruce Sears and Reid Roberts, Kansas City; Paul Lercz, Ballwin, MO; Steve Oseborn, Kansas City; and Troy Rodman, Danville, IL.

This year’s intramural program is off to a quick start. In the Alpha Gamma Delta swim meet, Anchor Splash, we swam away with a first place. The football team finished a strong fourth in the Beta football tournament. Jess Arbuckle was voted most outstanding player in the Sigma Chi all-star game. In the K.U. intramural league our team is currently undefeated and awaiting the championship game.

Under the direction of Keith Cutler, the Brothers, with help from the women of Al pha Chi Omega, are preparing for the 1981 Rock Chalk Review. Hopefully, our script will be one of the four chosen from 16 for the annual Fraternity/Sorority Review in March.

On November 7, we, along with the women of Gamma Phi Beta, will sponsor the first annual fall softball tourney. Director Jess Arbuckle is currently sorting out entry blanks for teams in the men’s division and also the co-ed division. Jess anticipates a large turn out.

Newly elected Rush Chairmen Stacey Harding and Brad Stanley are currently preparing a pig roast and luau party in order to accommodate over 30 rushers on October 17. Another rush party is planned for November 14.

Social chairman Greg Croker is keeping us busy with many functions and parties. On September 12, we held our annual Yell-In party. In September we held a Funk party with the women of Delta Gamma. On October 30, we will have a suitecase party where two couples will rent to New Orleans for the weekend. To round off the semester in December we will be having our Christmas Buffet party.

We would like to congratulate Brother Jay Donahue for his outstanding job as District V Archon. Bert Coleman will be finishing up his term as Kansas University Student Body President this semester. Brothers Kevin Mebust, Andy Flynn, and Ellis Rainey would like to thank the brothers of Iowa Beta and congratulate them on a job well done with the District Council.

Finally, we would once again like to thank Brother Paul Brooker for his continued support of the Chapter. Thanks to Paul and all of the alumni support, the house is in excellent shape and ready for another great year in the Phi Psi tradition.

Tim W. Cadden Correspondent

Lafayette

Newsletter not received.

Louisiana State Making Progress

On September 4, Louisiana Alpha initiated three men into Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Kirk Andrews, Ruston; and Scott Blanchard and Mike Hunnicutt of Chalmette. As of this writing, we have received one new pledge, Robb Nance, Dallas, TX.

After the resignation of Keith Lapuyade in the middle of last semester, Matt Dell was elected as GP for the remainder of the term. On September 14, elections were held for this semester, the results are: Charles Salvaggio, GP; Randall Little, VGP; Scott Blanchard, P; Kirk Andrews, AG; Matt Dell, BG; Mike Hunnicutt, SG; David Smith, Hod; Keith Matulich Phu; and Joseph Dinapoli, Phu.

Our only Major social event so far this semester was an Alpha Delta Pi exchange at a local night spot. This event was made outstanding by the presence of our Brothers from Louisiana Beta. The two Louisiana Chapters are planning joint parties for the future and are eagerly looking forward to them.

Because of our football team’s great season, our pre-game parties began six hours before kickoff. We enjoyed the games very much but did not find out the scores until the following day.

Kirk Andrews Correspondent

Mankato State

This fall the members of the Minnesota Gamma Chapter are coming on strong with five pledges: Nicholas Luciano, Dale Phillips, Daniel Bjonkstrand, David Skarupa and Shawn Curley all from Minneapolis.

Among the activities, the Chapter is right behind the first homeowners that Mankato State has had in many years. Brother Hinrichs is the co-chairman of the Mankato State University Homecoming Committee.

December 1981
All the Brothers and the new pledges worked on a float for the parade that took place October 24th. Our float says it by itself: "Football, Phi Psi, and apple pie will never die."

Brothers Luciano, Hinrichs and Durin; and the new pledges went to the District Council in Ames, IA October 10. It was a very rewarding experience.

We would like to thank the alumni for their donation in rebuilding the house; and we will like to see you here for Homecoming and for initiation day on December 5th and encourage their support in all the upcoming activities.

Nacho Plata Correspondent

Memphis State
Newsletter not received.

Miami
The 10 Year Mark
After a restful summer, the Brothers of Ohio Lambda returned to Miami, happy to be back and eager to start the school year. Moving in this semester seemed to be a bit easier as the Brothers enjoyed putting finishing touches on their rooms and re-telling their summer experiences.

As soon as we got back, we turned our attention to the "Greek Week '81" and we performed respectively in every event, placing fourth overall. The high point of the week were Phi Psi's third place finishes in the bike race and swimming relays and fourth place in the "Puddle Pull" event. Everyone did a magnificent job of supporting each event and this made the competition a team effort!

After Greek Week, next on the agenda was the third annual "Dance of the Arabian Knights." With Chris Schorr and Jim Wilcox at the helm as social chairmen, the party turned out to be a great success for the third year in a row. The highlights of the party were a Belly Dancer, a magician, barbeque ribs, and of course, the 'fantastic' party were a Belly Dancer, a magician, barbeque ribs, and of course, the 'fantastic'

Always striving to give a new definition of "campus chic," some Brothers of Ohio Lambda prepare for the "Dance of the Arabian Knights" at Miami University.

This semester, Phi Psi's also had the pleasure of watching two of their Brothers do extremely well in varsity sports: John Dunkas, member of the soccer team, and Dirk Armstrong, member of the cross country team. Good job guys!

As we look ahead into next semester, Ohio Lambda will be celebrating its "10 year" anniversary and a massive reunion is being planned by "Ma." We will be getting in touch with all of you and hope to see all the alumni come back and participate in the festivities, as it should be a memorable weekend.

Finally, as the semester comes to a close, all the Brothers wish Al Kmiecik and Mitch King the best of luck in their post-college years as they will be graduating at the end of this semester!

David Lewis Correspondent

Michigan State
Michigan Gets Together
The cold weather and fall colors indicate that another football season is in our midst. On October 9th and 10th we were host to our much welcomed Colony from Ann Arbor. Their attendance to the annual MSU-UofM football classic certainly added a new perspective to Spartan life. In addition to discussing each university's future plans, activities included a party with the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Saturday night. The following week was Homecoming. The Spartans entertained the Wisconsin Badgers. A pregame brunch and keg was served to all alumni and guests.

The Chapter house is looking better than ever this year. Brothers John Bogdziewicz, Victor Cavataio, Mark W. Miller, Tom Van doorne, Paul Highfield, and Allan Swartsmiller all finished large redecorating projects before school started. Also Ed Sadilek completed a beautiful woodcarving of the Coat-of-arms to place in our front doorne, Paul Highfield, and Allan Swartsmiller all finished large redecorating projects before school started. Also Ed Sadilek completed a beautiful woodcarving of the Coat-of-arms to place in our front
lawn. Another recent project included a professionally done pen and ink drawing of the Chapter house. In coordination with our ever present corporation board, copies are being purchased by alumni and friends in hope of generating funds for future house improvements.

Concentrating heavily on academics this year, Charlie Burnell's scholarship committee has set some challenging goals to return us to #1. Also the bowling team, under the watchful eye of captain Jay Williams, is looking to reclaim its title lost last year.

Activities are running quite smoothly here at Theta Beta. Though the majority of our officers are of "New Blood," senior leadership at GP and VGP is providing the necessary guidance. Congratulations to Edward Sadilek Jr., GP for his second term. Other officers are: Paul Highfield, VGP; Steven Schwarzbek, P; Allan Swartzmiller, AG; Mark W. Miller, BG; Mark F. Miller, SG; Victor Cavataio, Hod; John Bogdzieicz, Phu; and Jonathan Moran, Hi.

Rush this fall was under the direction of Paul Highfield. Paul did an excellent job which introduced many new people to the fraternity. This year's pledges are: Duncan Moran, Pontiac; Mike Hagen, Clio; and Dave Farmer, Muskegon. Duncan is not new to Phi Psi activities, his brother is currently a senior here at State.

Other events include a parents day on October 24th and a Christmas party. Founders day on February 19th has not been planned as of this writing. For information concerning plans please contact John Farland of the Detroit Alumni Association.

Allan Swartzmiller Correspondent

Minnesota
Newsletter not received.

Mississippi
Continued Success

Success is something that every organization strives for. Mississippi Alpha has not only strived for it, but has achieved it. The fall semester has been quite rewarding and we are extremely proud of our accomplishments.

Four new Brothers as well as thirty new pledges mark the beginning of this term. The recent initiates are: Nick Nicola, Huntsville, AL; Bob Kucker, Gatlin, TN; Jody Hatcher, Jackson, and Wayne Alexander, Nashville, TN. Pledges include: Jason Clellan, William Lee, Jackson; Kurt Stovall, Charles Devening, Bruce Pickle, Natchez; Kevin Underwood, Ken Hodges, Greenwood; Mark Moffett, Biloxi; Robert Wood, Wesly Compton, Ocean Springs; Brian Lee, Benton; Mike Wright, Plattsboro, J. T. Tedder, Vardaman; Ricky Doyle, Hazlehurst; Vernon Roberts, Meridian; Mike Fountain, Vancleave; Bruce Smith, Wesson; Mike McGee, Ty Hardin, Jim Hancock, Memphis, TN; Joe Burns, Nashville, TN; Chris Jones, Guy Stout, Monroe, LA; Ray O'Neal, West Memphis, AR; David Laser, Jonesboro, AR; Greg Godd, Peducha, KY; James Sikeston, MO; Nate Ratcliff, Kirkville, MO; Brent Harrin, Harrisburg, IL; and Reed Hender.

All of these men have been a great asset to our Chapter.

Officers for the fall semester are as follows: Rush Mosby, GP, Ben Williams, VGP; Martin Dunagin, P; Jim Rodgers, AG; Brent Southern, BG; Jack Hill, SG; Andrew Ketchings, Hod; Kirk Brown, Phu; Tim Walsh, Hi; and Richard Wadsworth, Assistant P.

Mississippi Alpha's athletic ability and participation have grown and prospered. We are represented by three winning football teams: "Phi Kappa Psi," "Hawg Slappers," and "The Parent Club." These men not only portray good sportsmanship, but also are fine athletes. Our Chapter also involves itself in swimming, golf, bowling, softball, and basketball.

We are extremely proud of Brothers Rush Mosby and Nick Bragorgos. Rush is serving as Corresponding Secretary for the Interfraternity Council, and Nick was recently elected to serve in the Associated Student Body Senate.

Homecoming activities at Ole Miss were held on October 24. The Phi Psi had a most memorable weekend. Friday and Saturday night we were entertained by live bands, and held our traditional homecoming steer roast. Many alumni stopped by, and it was just great seeing them again. We would like to thank them all for the moral and financial support they have given us.

Accomplishments have dominated this fall semester and will continue to reign throughout the year. If this organization were measured by success, it would pass with flying colors!

James G. Rodgers Correspondent

Missouri
Enthusiasm

Upon returning to the University of Missouri late August, the men of Missouri Alpha were introduced to the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They were: Ken Newman and Dale Doerhoff, Chesterfield; Theodore Huff, St. Charles; Steven Maass, St. Louis; Bob Adelmann and Mike Smiley, Ballwin; and David Dunn, Manchester.

In addition to these seven initiates, Missouri Alpha pledged a class of nineteen. These included: John Amick and Robert Ellis III, Kansas City; Greg Wynne, Harrisonville; Gary Hill and Gordon Hill, Pleasant Hill; K. B. Horsemann, Weston; Jeff Hall and Stanton Shoemaker, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirkville; Todd Weber, Arnold; Tom Faulhaber, Victor Kelly, and Steven Maass, St. Louis; J. W. Hall and Stanton Shoemaker, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirkville; Todd Weber, Arnold; Tom Faulhaber, Victor Kelly, and Steven Maass, St. Louis; J. W. Hall and Stanton Shoemaker, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirkville; Todd Weber, Arnold; Tom Faulhaber, Victor Kelly, and Steven Maass, St. Louis; J. W. Hall and Stanton Shoemaker, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirkville; Todd Weber, Arnold; Tom Faulhaber, Victor Kelly, and Steven Maass, St. Louis; J. W. Hall and Stanton Shoemaker, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirkville; Todd Weber, Arnold; Tom Faulhaber, Victor Kelly, and Steven Maass, St. Louis.

The semester began with seven new Brothers being introduced to the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They were: Ken Newman and Dale Doerhoff, Chesterfield; Theodore Huff, St. Charles; Steven Maass, St. Louis; Bob Adelmann and Mike Smiley, Ballwin; and David Dunn, Manchester.

On the sports scene we were extremely competitive. After reaching the second round of the playoffs in intramural softball, Mo Alpha remained in the top ten in the overall intramural standings for the rest of the semester. Top individual contributors were Jeff Darr, Kevin Duffey, Jamie Underhill, and Bill Richerson.

Much needed renovations to the house were completed over the summer. Our Housing Corporation spent an estimated $25,000 to complete the overall project which included a new bathroom, a set of reinforced decorative pillars, and a new paint job for the hundred year-old wing of the house.

On campus, Ted Barr and Scott Debandt worked over the summer as orientation leaders. The term's incoming freshmen to college life at Missouri. Debandt was also chosen as one of five finalists for Missouri's Homecoming King. Barr, Ken Newman, and Scott Diener were all selected to serve on executive student advisory committees. John Abbott was chosen for the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

Looking forward to this spring, Missouri Alpha has many activities planned. They include Founder's Day celebrations on February 19, Spring Formal, Greek Week Sing, Mom's weekend, and a "Cabaret," our largest rush party of the year.

The men of Missouri Alpha would like to extend an invitation to all Brothers and alumni to come visit the house at any time. The doors are always open.

Scott B. Diener Correspondent

Monmouth
Rebuilding

The ocean's temperature might be low here in West Long Branch, but the brothers of New Jersey Beta are high. Our fall pledge class is the largest seen in many years. They are Joseph Appello, Howell Township; Jody...
Graber, Montvale; William Grabowski, Chadwick Beach; Thomas Hartman, Beach Haven; Joseph Kody, Vernon; Brian O’Kane, Old Bridge; Michael Reynolds, Margate; Kevin Scheinemert, Beach Haven; Joseph Sciarra,erca; and John Tiffany, Ocean Township. They are a highly moti­
gated group and are living up to our expec­
tations.

Spring Weekend ’81 included the initia­
tion of our spring pledge class. Under the di­
rection of Pledge Master Ken Engel, seven new Brothers were inducted: Michael Deutsch, Ridgewood; Vince Forcinito, Vineland; Joe Martoccia, Plainfield; Tim Pitko, Cinnaminson; Doug Rainer, Phila­
delphia; Lee Slimm, Middletown; and Craig Weiss, Pinebrook.

We are proud of our on and off-campus image, and are striving hard to maintain it. When the smoke cleared at the end of Greek Week festivities Phi Kappa Psi proved what athletics are all about. With our adrenalin flowing, we successfully defended our title as Greek Week Champions. The presentation of the College awarded us the first place trophy.

The Brothers believe that a healthy body leads to a healthy mind. With this know­ledge, we have Brothers making their mark in fields from Electrical Engineering to Politi­
cal Science. However, the Brothers believe that being social is also important. Our par­ties range from small get togethers to wall to wall people. Phi Kappa Psi is well repre­
sented in Student Government with Pat Browne and John Lubben serving as Sena­	ors. Recent graduating Brothers include Bill Harvin, Ed Kivior, Alumni Director; and Bob Lesser.

Our Chapter officers are Patrick Browne, GP; Leo Gotlieb, VGP; John Williams, P; Michael Deutsch, AG; Douglas Rainer, BG; Craig Glicksten, SG; Vince Forcinito, Hod; John Lubben, Phu; and Craig Weiss, Hi.

Although our Victorian House has been removed in the name of progress, we are making do with other facilities. One of our locations offers a view of the Atlantic Ocean. New Jersey Beta wishes all Chapters throughout the country continued success, and is looking forward to getting together with Brothers from nearby Chapters.

Michael D. Deutsch Correspondent

Ohio State
President of Student Government

For the second time in the past three years, an Ohio Delta Phi Psi was elected President of the Student Government here at Ohio State University. Brother Robert S. Pritchard is the new USG president; plus, Bob was initiated into the Junior Honorary—Bucket and Dipper, and he was selected to be a member of the 1981 OUS Homecoming Court.

At the Greek Ball and Reception, Ohio Delta won the All Sportsmanship Award. In May, Ohio Delta, for the second year spon­sored a cook out for the benefit of the partic­i­pants in the Wheel Chair Olympics. In the spring intramurals, we placed second in the soccer tournament and in swimming.

Thanks to our Alumni Association, we have received more than $30,000 in con­tributions for new windows throughout the entire Chapter house. They are trademarked Pella double glazed, double hung windows. The windows are to be installed within the house, but will cut heating costs in half.

We are very grateful for the strong alumni support we receive.

Our fourth annual Phi Psi “500” was held on October 25; this year’s proceeds were donated to Cedar’s Home for Children. The “500” is a sorority pledge activity. There are events for each chapter such as: beauty contest, cheer contest, and the tricycle race. The day is concluded by a pig roast and a dance in the street.

Nebraska Alpha has several Brothers in­volved in activities around campus: three on the Student Advisory Board, one in the Ac­counting Association, three on the Interfra­ternity Council, one on the Judicial Board, and two in the Marketing Club. Also, we are proud to announce that we had nine Brothers attend the District Conference in Ames, IA.

The Brothers of Nebraska Alpha would like to invite all alumni to stop by, and best wishes to all other Chapters and Colonies.

Joseph M. Casey Jr. Correspondent

Northwestern
Spirited Fall

The Illinois Alpha Chapter culminated its spring activities with a series of service proj­ects undertaken to raise money for the Chicago Area Multiple Sclerosis Society. These included our third annual Superstars competition and “Heaven and Hell,” the most highly attended fraternity party of the Northwestern school year. Altogether, over $600 was raised for the society and the Chapter advanced its position as a leader in campus activity.

This spirit of Chapter activity was con­tinued through another splendid perform­ance in the fall Rush Week in which Rush Chairmen Kip Perry, ’80, Doug Banister, ’81, and Bill Glesener, ’81, led us in the pledging of sixteen fine young men in addition to our two spring pledges Scott Shepherd, Hillsborough, CA and Kevin Dowling, Springfield, IL. The new pledges are: Dave Ara, Bellington, IL; Eric Coleman, Beverly Hills, CA; Jeffrey Colm, Los Angeles, CA; Andrew Deckas, Edina, MN; Andrew Ellis, Stamford, CT; Doug Gilbert, Maplewood, NJ; John Greenberg, St. Louis, MO; Ron King, Ada, MN; Neil Lillley, Prairie Village, KS; Frank Norman, Edina, MN; Steve Olsen, Wheaton, IL; Steve Palmer, Green­wich, CT; Steve Romick, Encino, CA; Larry Rubey, Centerville, OH; Rich Sefurich, Elmhurst, IL, and Mike Weingarten, Houston, TX, as well as Kevin and Scott who will undoubtedly become outstanding additions to the Chapter.

We also start into Fall Quarter at North­western with a new set of Greek-letter offi­cers led by James P. Highland, ’80, GP, and rounded out by Frederick G. Shedd, ’79, VGP; Dale J. Raar, ’80, P; Timothy W. Joranko, ’80, AG; Lawrence S. Michel, ’81, BG; Paul F. Burtis, ’81, SG; Mark W. Mc­Arthur, ’81, Hod; Robert Goldrich, ’81, Plu; and William S. Meyer, ’81. Hi. We’re sure these new officers will lead the Chapter through a successful fall as have the long list of their predecessors.

One item of particular interest is that an alumni gift of $50,000 in support of alumni and undergraduates has been formed to address a number of needed improvements to the Chapter house. They will be working on this project during the coming year.

Members of Illinois Alpha and its pledges are well represented on the university’s var­i­ety sports teams. Brothers John Trautwein, Blake Lynch, Paul Tichy, Tim Joranko, Doug Blake, and Mark Kirby are on the baseball squad. Doug Banister, John Enquist, and pledge Steve Romick swim for the Wildcats. Bill Meyer is on the golf team. Pledge Jeff Colin is on the soccer squad and pledge Rich Seyfried participates in both track and cross country. Brother Jim Morris is captain and an organizer of the growing lacrosse club that represents the university in intercollegiate competition in that sport. Bob McMurray can be seen cheering the football team on as one of the school’s var­i­ety cheerleaders.

In other campus activities, Brother Steve Stark starred in the university’s televised Waa-Mu show last spring along with gradu­ated seniors Doug Moffit and Andrew Ade. Bob Glesener was president of North­western’s Interfraternity Council as well as recipient of the Lincoln Academy Award presented by Governor Thompson for scholastic achievement and service to the univer­sity. The chapter celebrated the return of Mike McCormick from Germany after a year of study abroad as a recipient of an AIESEC scholarship. The Chapter was also well represented on the Dean’s List and other various honoraries as its members continue to distinguish themselves academically within the university.

The Illinois Alpha Chapter would like to voice its deep regret of the loss to the Greek system at Northwestern of the Delta Tau Delta Chapter because of difficulties within that chapter.

The Brothers at Northwestern are looking forward to another successful year in which the Chapter and its members continue as leaders within the Greek system and the university as a whole.

Timothy Walter Joranko Correspondent

Montana
Newsletter not received.

Nebraska
Thanks, alumni!

After a restful summer, the Brothers of Nebraska Alpha returned to initiate four men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: Tim Potthoff, Omaha; Dwight Naber, Waco; Alan McCoy, Arapaho; and Rick Ackerman, Gothenburg.

Although our Victorian House into the new school year are our newly elected officers: Kirk Hovendick, GP; Dave Eska, VGP; Joe Casey, AG; Mark Fessler, P; Dave Mitchell, BG; John Henry Schownese, SG; Jeff Johnson, Phu; and Kurt Williamson, Hi.

Mike Rasmussen and Bob Gregg are Frater­nity Educators.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Ohio Delta walked off with Grand Championship honors in the Ohio State 1981 tennis tournament sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. In addition, Brother Randy McLaughlin (holding trophy), garnered the individual title for the third straight year.

Scott Harris replaced Steve Eiseleagul on the Interfraternity Council as the Scarlet Representative. Brother Eiseleagu transferred to Dallas, Texas. Chapter President Mark Steele was named an IFC Archon.

On May 24, 1981, Brother William Randall McLaughlin won the Pi Beta Phi Tennis Tournament for the third consecutive year. Ohio Delta, as a whole, won the Grand Championship Award for the Tennis Tournament.

Ohio Delta sponsored the District II Council on the weekend of October 30th and 31st of this year. Nine Chapters were represented at the Council meeting.

The theme of Homecoming 1981 was "Applause Applause," and this year our homecoming counterpart was the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

On May 22, 1981, Ohio Delta introduced eight pledges to the secrets of Phi Kappa Psi. Our new Brothers are: John Ronald Blackburn, Cleveland; John Robert Shelly, Centerville; Robert Allen Rust, Hamilton; Timothy Paul Herderick, Columbus; John Everett Clinton, Middletown; Paul Carlo Damiani, Grandview; Cornelius Boersma, IV; Sidney; and Timothy Bull, Upper Arlington.

Ohio Delta presently has ten pledges and expects to get thirty more through Formal Rush. Mom Vogt, our illustrious house mother is back with us again. This year she starts her sixteenth year with Ohio Delta.

Ohio Delta would like to wish Phi Psi nationwide academic success throughout this scholastic year.

Go Bucks!

Douglas H. Carter Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan Anticipation

We here at Ohio Alpha are proud to announce the initiation of 9 new Brothers into the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Duffy Bowditch, PA; James Austin, PA; John Glynn, CT; Andrew Kraft, PA; Norman Lewis, NJ; John Reams, OH; Paul Mitchell, MA; and Jeffrey Stern, CT. This brings our current membership to over 1545 Brothers.

Fall rush '81, led by chairman Randy Roessle, is coming to a close and once again many fine young men will join us on Pledge Day. We anticipate sounding the cannon 25 times, once for each new pledge.

Officers elected during the spring semester include: Bruce Tall, VP; Andy Huddle, VGP; Scott Reiss, AG; Greg Powel, P; Steve Finkle, BG; Mike Phelan, Hod; Bob Macnamara, Phu; and Mike Klonsky, Hi; and Paul Vaneart and Scott O'Brien, Fraternity Educators.

With fall underway, Brothers Bruce Tall, Chris Sheperd, and Pat McGraw lead the Bobcats football team into Division III competition. Brotherson John Gower and Scott Nelson lead the O.W.U. soccer team in its quest for the OAC title. Sophomore Mike Klonsky is running for the cross country team and senior Jeff Prior is testing his endurance in the Columbus Marathon.

Concerning intramural competition, so far so good! Both our football and soccer teams are currently undefeated.

Brothers Tall and Lewis are co-chairmen of the social service and social committees respectively for the Interfraternity Council. They added significantly to the success of Rush Kickoff.

Founders Day is approaching and will be honored February 19 with a banquet and guest speaker. Plans for the Cannon Banquet, directed by Alumni Chairman Jeff Eiseleagu, are in progress.

If you have not received a copy of "The Alphan," then please drop us a line, or give us a call, and we will be most happy to inform you of the latest happenings around the Chapter. Alummi are always welcomed and please don't hesitate to drop in and say hello.

Scott R. Reiss Correspondent

Ohio State Successful "500"

The fall semester started with newly elected officers: Jamie Dulaney, GP; John Steen, VGP; Kevin Muschinske, P; Don Wheeler, AG; Ryan Moore, BG; Michael Meredith, SG; Tim Laughlin, Hod; Ted Coatsney, Phu; and Jim Wiederhol, Hi.

Plans for more Chapter involvement in campus activities and a better rush program were goals set by President Dulaney, '79.

Summer rush netted nine sharp pledges for the fall class. They are: Clay Donaldson, Eric Howard, Trey Morrison, Mike Robinson, and Mike Sandergroth, all of Tulsa; Scott Cox, of Broken Arrow; Craig Valdez, of Oklahoma City; Troy Holden, of Vinita; and Mark Barless, of Big Cabin.

Five new Brothers were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi on October 10. They are: Stephen Monte and Steve Ray, both of Tulsa; Steve Plaster, of Bartlesville; Phillip Vasser, of Midwest City; and Rick Schuh, of Ft. Myers, FL.

The Phi Psi "500" was held on September 27, still remaining the most celebrated Greek event at Oklahoma State University. Phi Mu sorority won the spirit contest held the whole week long before the "500" race. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the famed tricycle race and Kappa Sigma fraternity won the hamburger eating contest. Over $900 were raised for the handicapped children.

The annual Bloodbowl, a football brawl between members and pledges, saw the members emerge as victors 21-7. The Brothers have never lost to the pledges.

In intramurals, Phi Psi posted a 4-1 record in A-team football.

Plans are in the making for the Founder's Day Formal and a 15 year Celebration; dates to be announced later.

We extend an open invitation to all Brothers to stop by and visit Oklahoma Beta.

Don Wheeler Correspondent

Oregon Successful Rush

Spring term of 1981 finished off a very successful year for Oregon Alpha. The new pledged are: Glen Duhe, Oklahoma, CA; Scott Herbers, Medford; Michael Hunter, Salem; Paul Jampigaard, Mark Kaufmann, Steve Kokes, and Mathew "Ray" Matsumura, Portland; Andy Nelson, Beaverton; Robert Payne, Homelula, HA; Adam Rittenburg, Portland; Kirk Stubblefield, Eugene; Jay Wallace, Portland; Devit Witte, Jacksonvillle; and Chris Wheelwright, Tigard.

Last spring also netted the Chapter the Vice President's Cup, once again denoting Oregon Alpha as the campus living organization with the highest grade point average.

New officers governing this term are: President Mark Warner, Vice President John Ghalardi, Recording secretary Kenmar Bual, Treasurer Tom Douglass, Corresponding Secretary Jim Richards, Historian James Gilbaugh, Brett Graboyes Sergeant-at-arms, Messenger Michael O'Connell, and Chaplain Dean Larson.

Fall rush of 1981 turned out some very impressive figures. Out of 460 rushees, 245 preferred Phi Psi. Due to the full capacity of the house, only a limited number of fall pledges could be taken. They are: Brian Palsmquist, Tacoma, WA; Steven Van Baerst, Beaverton; David儿女, Vinita; Valt A; Pat Widmer, Medford; Robert Blanchette, Portland; Mitchell Vance, Anaheim, CA; Kenneth Zweiber, Beaverton; Bruce Over-
street, Everett, WA; Scott Bradbury, and Sloane “Chip” Barker, Menlo Park, CA.

The strong point of Oregon Alpha is its diversity. Paul Bain, Jay Wallace, and Mike Gourley play on the varsity basketball, football, and soccer teams, respectively. Rob Webb and Brad Wilson are the newest members of the U. O. rally squad.

In community service and campus politics, the Phi Psi of Oregon excel. Some positions are: Mark Hallquist, Interfraternity Council president; C. J. Balle, student council president; Bruce Suenaga, undergraduate union governing board; John Ghiardi, constitution committee; and Alan Searce, academic review board.

To sum it all up, Oregon Alpha is quickly becoming one of the strongest chapters on campus. We would like to extend an open invitation to the alumni to visit the house. Alumni suggestions and advice are key to the continuing strength of Oregon Alpha.

Jim Richards Correspondent

Oregon State

Getting It Together

Talk about house improvements and you know that you are talking about Oregon Beta Chapter.

Thanks to Greg Edens and Mike Skrip, who lived in the house this summer, all Brothers returned to a like-new house. House improvements included a new outside stairway which provides access to the roof, painting in the hallways, repair of the leaky roof over the upstairs sleeping porch and garden work around the house to add the comforts of home.

The House Corporation provided money to furnish new chairs for the dining room, and also, we'd like to thank our newly elected members to the Chapter. Initiated on Sept. 17, 1981, was Steve Long, Portland.

Initiated members to the Chapter. Initiated on April 25, 1981. We began dribbling a basketball from Corvallis at 3:30 a.m., Saturday. We reached our destination, Portland State University, at 5 p.m. We would like to offer congratulations to Rob Webb and Brad Wilson.

And so begins another semester. As we look forward to another year, we welcome any Phi Psis that happen to be in the area. We hope this class of freshmen will be a fine addition to the Chapter. Thanks to Greg Edens and Mike Skrip, Walt Collins, AG, Phil Allen, BG, and Fred Guyott, Rich Lobron, ’68.

Go Beta Chapter.

Walter B. Collins Correspondent

Pennsylvania

Newsletter Received

How about this! Two newsletters in a row from Penn Iota! This is just one example of the progress our strengthened Chapter has made with our inspired leadership. At the forefront of this leadership are GP, Skip Harris, VGP, Chuck Gumas, P, Tiger Goldman, and new Chapter Advisor, Don Duke.

We are also honored to have Carl Sheppard, ’58, Rich Lobron, ’78, and Fred Kupica, ’79, attending our House Corporation meetings.

The live-in members ranked first overall. Our Brothers returned to a like-new house.

Thanks to Greg Edens and Mike Skrip, Walt Collins, AG, Phil Allen, BG, and Fred Guyott, Rich Lobron, ’68.

The Penn State Chapter is looking forward to another successful year. The annual Phi Psi “500” was a tremendous success, raising $20,000 which was contributed to the Second Mile, a local charity building a home for underprivileged boys. This was the largest amount collected in the history of the race and both the 1,800 runners and 25,000 spectators lining the race route enjoyed a fantastic event.

As we look forward to a fine year in intramurals. As of now, the football, golf, bowling, and tennis teams are undefeated.

On October 10 we had our annual Homecoming celebration which was a great success. The Brothers always enjoy seeing our alumni and exchanging stories about the past. We would like to thank everyone for coming and enjoying themselves. Special thanks to all alumni who have pledged money for our fund drive, The “403” Fund.

As we look forward to another year, we welcome any Phi Psis that happen to be in Lion Country to stop by and visit us as we always enjoy visitors at Penn State.

William J. Kesack, Jr. Correspondent

Purdue

Forever Improving

Dedication, hard work, and that PHI PSI spirit made our summer work sessions a success. The Officers of this year, the football, golf, bowling, and tennis teams are undefeated.

As we look forward to another year, we welcome any Phi Psis that happen to be in Lion Country to stop by and visit us as we always enjoy visitors at Penn State.

Jeff Bittner Correspondent

Penn State

Another Successful Year

Pennsylvania Lambda is looking forward to another successful year with three pledges starting out fall term. They are: Tom Brown, Allentown; Steve O’Reilly, Pittsburgh; and Dave Slobog, Harrisburg. They are fine men and will be a valuable asset to the Chapter.

We would like to extend congratulations to our three new initiates: Dan Martone, Fox Chapel; Andy Cutler, Oil City; and Doug Moyer, Reading. Under the guidance of spring Fraternity Educator John Desanti they have become great Brothers and will be a fine addition to the Chapter.

Once again, Penn Lambda has had a very busy and impressive spring term. The annual Phi Psi “500” was a tremendous success, raising $20,000 which was contributed to the Second Mile, a local charity building a home for underprivileged boys. This was the largest amount collected in the history of the race and both the 1,800 runners and 25,000 spectators lining the race route enjoyed a fantastic event.

As we look forward to another year, we welcome any Phi Psis that happen to be in Lion Country to stop by and visit us as we always enjoy visitors at Penn State.

William J. Kesack, Jr. Correspondent

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
initiated Brothers. They are: Brian K. Acton, Lebanon; Gary V. Bailer, Fort Wayne; Duane P. Beeler, Evansville; Stephen L. Crawford, Cincinnati, OH; Winsor F. Eveland, Mt. Union, PA; Thomas B. Manning, Schenectady, NY; Carl Modelevsky, Sharon, MA; Jeffrey A. Niewiadomski, La Porte; Daniel B. Phillips, Fulton, NY, and Guy V. Tedesco, Jeffersonville.

Rush culminated another successful year with great thanks going to Rush Chairman Dan Fisher. The 13 new fall pledges are: Rebecca R. Benson, Plato Center, IL; Gary L. Billingsley, Palm Beach, FL; James Cavenaugh, Jr., Noblesville; Mark Cartwright, Glen Ellyn, IL; William J. Goedde and Roger J. Hinton, Houbstadt; Ty Hite, Greenfield; Brian Maxwell, South Bend; Stephen T. McClure, Lebanon; Eric Seidensticker, Carmel; Kevin W. McQueeney, Greenfield; Angus Porcaro, Pompano Beach, FL; and Scott Rentschler, Saline, MI. We feel these men will make a tremendous contribution to our Chapter.

Robert E. Johnson Correspondent.

Rhode Island
Rhody Roars; Phi Psi First
As the Brothers of R.I. Beta return to school for the fall semester, expectations are high for another successful year.

Spirits were high as Phi Psi dominated the intramural sports scene during the spring semester. We won the overall intramural championship and placed at least one team in the playoffs in every intramural sport. We had two teams in the final four in volleyball and won the championship. We also had two basketball playoff teams and were the level two champions. Our football team is expecting a very strong showing this year returning every player from a final four squad last year.

In keeping with this spirit, the combined efforts of Phi Psi and Delta Zeta sorority grabbed second place honors in combined competition during the Greek Week celebration. In the fraternity division, Phi Psi exhibited an awesome display of teamwork in again capturing the first place title. We totaled 26 points, winning the Greek Sing with a medley dedicated to the memory of Robert P. Hayes.

In addition to this, we still managed to get the third highest accumulative grade average of all fifteen fraternities on campus.

We were also proud to welcome 21 new initiates and 6 new pledges. The addition of these new Brothers and pledges promises that Phi Psi will remain #1 for years to come.

We topped off the semester with the End Of The Year Block Party followed by a Post Block Party-Party with a good time had by all who attended.

The fall semester started appropriately with the elections of new officers. Those elected were: Vincent Pratico, GP; Mike Douglas, VGP; Mike Caverna, AG; Steve DiMuccio, BG; Tony Johnson, P, Martin Hering, AG; Emil Poinson, Hod; Dean Wang, F; and Paul Nasser, Phu. Congratulations, guys.

We are also making our mark in campus extra-curricular activities. Curt Rapp and

Martin Hering hold executive positions on the University of Rhode Island's Little Sister/Little Brother program. Joe Natalie was recently elected Special Events Coordinator of the Interfraternity Council, and Don "Flipper" Coyne is the sports director of the campus radio station, WRIU. Three out of the four executive positions of the University's Student Recreational Services Council are held by Phi Psi. Those officers are: John Leahy, pres.; Mike Douglas, vice pres.; and Mark Wawer, business manager.

But perhaps the biggest success story is the dramatic election of William Guglietta to the prestigious position of Student Body President.

Congratulations are also in order for Jason Osborn, Eric Viens, and J. James Caverna who recently tied the knot. Eric's wife, Carolyn, is a former Phi Psi sweetheart.

The Homecoming celebration started off with Bloody Marys and Kraut-Dogs served at the house by alumni. We then proceeded to Meade Field to watch URI blank Northeastern, 33-0. URI was assisted in its win by Phi Psi's Rich Pelzer, offensive tackle; Mark Dennen, linebacker; Bob Sidderland, center, and Tony Johnson, free safety, who was only two interceptions short of becoming the URI pass-interception record holder. The celebration reached its climax as Phi Psi held its Homecoming Formal at the L'Apogee Ballroom in the prestigious Biltmore Plaza, Providence, R.I.

The Brothers of R.I. Beta would like to extend a warm invitation to all Brothers and wish them the best of luck in the years to come.

Michael J. Caverna Correspondent

Rider
Running Smoothly
New Jersey Alpha began its fall semester with 17 newly initiated Brothers. The Spring '81 pledge class consisted of: Jeffrey Schmer and Robert Weissman, Co-Presidents; James Daley, Vice President; William Kirby, Treasurer; Thomas Schmidt, Secretary; Thomas Duffey and Douglas Subers, Sergeants at Arms; Giuseppe DeFrancesco, Richard Duliz, Stephen Gerard, Andrew Holick, Brian Kape, Peter Madigan, Richard Morgan, Peter Nieto, Michael Plath, John Yankowski. Each of these men has already become an important part of our Chapter, and we are sure that they will continue to be.

In May our VGP was elected to the position of Vice President of the Interfraternity Council, congratulations!

On September 23 the Brothers planted two trees alongside of the campus lake and dedicated them to the ideals of Phi Psi Brotherhood.

September 26 was Soccer Saturday at Rider and the scene of a soccer alumni party here at the house. New Jersey Alpha has been the home of many of Rider's best soccer players and now houses eight current players.

The next day was our Chapter fishing trip. Deep sea fishing in the Atlantic produced a good many fish, and a great time for all who attended. Thanks go out to James Canning who arranged the trip.

Our Chapters dated rush was held on October 9. Nearly every Brother and rushee attended. October 16 is bid day and those rushees will become pledges. Also planned for that weekend is our house road trip to New York Beta at Syracuse University. New York Beta will be invited to our future events and hopefully our two Chapters will become closer.

Thomas M. Comer Correspondent

South Carolina
125th Anniversary
South Carolina Alpha returned from several exceptional summer rush parties to pledge eight outstanding young men during fall rush. Pledges include: Rob Jones, Greenwood; Peter Kuhn, Hilton Head; Jeff Saltier, Camden; Tommy Sluder and Tom Wagner, Columbia; John Warren, South Boston, VA; Bobby Wilbur, Columbus; and Jon Foster of Anderson whose grandfather, Robert Foster, was an Oregon Alphan of 1929.
Our Chapter worked with the United Way campaign this fall under the direction of Chapter Advisor Connor Harrison. We solicited donations from over 300 local merchants and closed in on a collection goal of $3,000. Local newspaper and radio coverage helped spread recognition for our project.

Other campus achievements have led to an upswing of notoriety. The spring term of 1981 left us with the honorable title of Greek Week champions. We collected the most donations from over 300 local merchants, soliciting funds for our project. Local newspaper and radio coverage helped spread recognition for our project.

With the new semester upon us, we faced making a smooth and rapid transition to control of the new officers. Already proving themselves up to the task of operating the Chapter with the same efficiency of previous members are Chris Wilson, GP; Steven Hargrave, VGP; Peter Harsh, P; William Humfre­ville, AG; and DeMonteau, BG; Mark Stevens, SG; Marc Neff, Hod; John Cigliano, Phi; and Pete Belcher, Hi.

I want to make certain that everyone is informed about what is shaping up to be a spectacular Founders Day celebration, taking place February 19, 1982, at the Disneyland Hotel. Special arrangements are already being finalized, so it is important that you reserve a spot early. If you are interested in attending please contact any officer at 642 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007, or phone (213) 746-8705. We will be happy to accommodate as many as possible.

William Humfreyville

**Southern California Moving Up**

With notes in hand, and a fixed stare riveted upon the unfamiliar keys of a typewriter, I suddenly realize the responsibility lowering of the tremendous work done at California Delta over the past two semesters. With obvious enthusiasm I am glad to report on the completion of a very successful rush, providing us with twenty-six new pledges: Mark Petruska, San Marino; Robert Odor, San Diego; John Wright, Matt Matthews and Jeff Cobb, Rolling Hills; Fred Wilcox, Stockton; Kelly Davis, Capistrano Beach; Pete McClafferty, Lafayette; David Mast, Western Springs, IL; Kevin Kollenda and Jeff Patterson, Laguna Beach; Dave Meagher, Piedmont; Shawn Campbell, Sacramento; Mike Gillespie, Dana Point; Dan Boyd, Newport Beach; Henry Humfreyville, Lancaster; Kent Phillips, Jim Dunphy and Bob Hodges, Palos Verdes; John Lear, Fair Oaks; Mike Burney, Seal Beach; Nick Deftoria, Los Angeles; Pat Munson, San Francisco; Gregg Davis, Denver, CO; John Reilly, Ramstern, Germany; and Curt Bajal, a special member, is deserved by rush chairman Phil Walter, without whose dedication we couldn’t have been successful.

Along with our current pledge class, we are given additional reason to boast by welcoming ten new Brothers into Phi Kappa Psi: William Barkeley and Chris Allaire, Palos Verdes; Vince Zaninovich, Orange Cove; Lou Marino, Northridge; Alec Rasos, Mexico City; Mexico; Greg Zeronian, Pasadena; Dan Settelmayer, Whittier; John Reagan, Boston, MA; Dave Najarian, Walnut Creek; and Rick Russo, Downers Grove, IL.

We now have in excess of seventy-five members, and greatly enjoy the advantages of becoming a larger Chapter, both socially and athletically. We hope to make the 1981-82 season one of our strongest showings in interfraternity sports in recent years, and look to the input of new pledges and initiatives to bolster an already blossoming reputation on the Row.

**Southwestern Louisiana Twenty-three Pledges**

Louisiana Beta started the fall semester off with twenty-three fine pledges. They are: Brian Barrilleaux, Rosepine; Todd Mitchell, Delcambre; Sid LeBlanc and Eddie Frederick, Delcambre; Barry Vooher and Curtis Bean, Lafayette; Greg Spencer, New Iberia; James Blackwell, Morgan City; Wayne Hoover and Warren Lewis, Lafayette; Stephen Colvin, Baton Rouge; Andrew Hubchen, Dwayne Fatherlee, and Michael Camardelle, New Orleans; Richard Tillis, Shreveport; Sanders Louiverre, Lafayette; Sidney Fontenox, New Iberia; Marty Richardson, Sunnyside, Texas; Richard, Curch Point; Robert Justice, Lafayette; Darren Eldridge and Charles Smith, New Iberia; and Greg Thibodeaux, Curch Point. On May 2, 1981 two new Brothers were welcomed into our ranks: Cameron Clayson, Baton Rouge; and Darrell Taylor, Crowley.

In April we had the first Ph Factor Party, Phi Psi Phantasy Philing. Each room in the house was decorated in a different theme. The front yard was an eighteen hole putt-putt golf course, and the back yard was our own Tropical Island retreat.

Our Homecoming was November 7. We are working hard to make it as successful as rush, and looking forward to a great semester.

Andrew R. Navard Correspondent

**Stanford Lodge Proposed**

The ranks of Cal Beta have tripled since spring rush of 1981 with the admission of twenty-one fine pledges. (Pledges currently outnumber actives 21-8.) It goes without saying that spring rush was a success, the rise in membership far surpassing the expectations of the rush committee.

The Fraternity has also acquired some new leadership since spring with Andy Johanos and Tom Garret assuming the positions of President and Vice President respectively. Rico Hernandez, a graduate of the Stanford class of ’81, is running for the office of Archon of District VI.

The Chapter started off the 1981-82 school year with its first “successful” beach trip in two years. Somehow the sun managed to shine that day and, seemingly by chance, nobody forgot to bring the hot dogs or the firewood.

Thanks to the enterprising efforts of such members as Tom Garret, Andy Beal, and others, we are happy to announce that the University has approved a proposal to build a meeting lodge for Cal Beta. Architectural plans are presently being drawn up and, if all goes well, the new establishment should be well broken-in by this time next year. Since we do not have a residence here on campus, and have gone so low in previous years as to hold our meetings in university classrooms, the new lodge should prove to be an extremely worthwhile investment.

Noteworthy activities planned for autumn of ’81 include a charity film scheduled for November 13, an alumni tailgate on Octo...
ber 24, and, of course, the initiation of our twenty-one pledges on November 7. We are also tentatively entertaining the idea of sponsoring a foster child.

Joel Henry Correspondent

Syracuse
Strong and Active

A great deal of hard work and much excitement are characteristics found at New York Beta this year!

Our slate of officers, which was elected last spring is as follows: David Finkelstein, GP; Douglas Corrigan, VGP; William Adams, P; Charles Dobrow, AG; Paul Kenworthy, BG; Howard Saslow, SG; George Wolke, Hod; Steve Mercer, Phu; and Mike Jenis, Hi.

Our Fraternity Educator, Brian Seling, is working quite hard with our ten new pledges. The Brothers of New York Beta are confident that this new class of pledges will do justice to our Chapter and to the entire Fraternity. The new pledge class consists of: Scott Allison, Ocean Grove, NJ; Robert Battista, Newton, MA; Robert Davis, Briarcliff Manor; Richard Klink, DeWitt; Patric Palcic, New Paltz; Tony Papanottos, Lexington, MA; Daniel J. Pitot, IV, New Canaan, CT; Timothy Poth, Buffalo; Jeff Slavich, Cheshire, CT; and Ron Wimpfheimer, Scarsdale.

Extensive plans were made and numerous details worked out for our annual Homecoming festivities. Homecoming '81, from October 16 to 18, included many activities. We had an amazing time when alumni showed up on Friday Evening for an informal get-together and party. On Saturday, the 17th, we had registration, and a pre-game sour hour with the Brothers, Alumni, their wives, and friends. Cocktails and refreshments were served. The majority of us then went to watch the S.U. Orangemen battle Penn State (then ranked number two nationally) at Syracuse's Carrier Dome gridiron.

Later on Saturday evening, we had cocktails and dined with the alumni at The University Club in downtown Syracuse. Afterwards, we threw a party back at the New York Beta Chapter House. The party featured the popular band known as "The Rockodiles." This band is managed by one of our Brothers, Michael Mozo.

Prints of our New York Beta Chapter House were sold to alumni and Brothers in order to help raise money for our Contingency Fund. These artistic prints were created by alumnus Andrew Chalanick II, '75.

The annual Phi Kappa Psi-New York Beta Porch Party once again proved to be a great success. This year's party featured the very popular rock and roll band "Mr. Ed" on September 19.

Intramurals are an aspect of Greek life which we always look forward to. Our successes have outweighed our failures in sports competitions.

Brother Richard Wald holds a very significant position at S.U. He is president of University Union. Rich takes care of the behind-the-scenes promotion of numerous campus events.

Pledge Jeff Slavich is "Student Association Speaker."

Pledge Daniel J. Pitot, IV is a member of the S.U. varsity soccer team.

Finally, we at New York Beta wish to express our sympathy for an alumnus who recently passed away. Dick Wiles, who died last spring, will be missed by all of us.

Charles Dobrow Correspondent

Tennessee
Newsletter not received.

Texas
Shines On

As the heaviness of fall descends upon the universities and colleges across the country the light shines bright here in Austin on Texas Alpha. With the initiation of our fine spring pledge class, and the formal pledging of thirty-three outstanding fall pledges we have plenty of reason to shine.

Although the semester is still young Texas Alpha can do no wrong. Many activities have already filled up our calendar and more are in the earliest stages of planning. On October 18 Texas Alpha sponsored the first annual "PHI PSI FIELD DAY," the brainchild of Douglas A. Throckmorton.

This single activity is destined to set and become the standard by which all other fraternities will hope and pray they can achieve.

The fall pledge classes of all the sororities on the university campus have been invited to field teams in six events with festivities kicking off at 1:00. The Brothers of Texas Alpha are fired up as Panhellenic Council has given its full support and 100% sorority participation is expected. The proceeds of the "PHI PSI FIELD DAY" will go to the Austin State School, one of our philanthropies.

Once again, Texas Alpha is very active in athletics. In both categories of supporting the U.T.'s intercollegiate teams and fielding intramural teams, proudly wearing the letters of PHI KAPPA PSI, Texas Alpha is a leader here on campus. On October 8 Texas Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi sorority participated in the annual UT-OUP pep rally. After a week preparing posters, posters, a papier-mache #1 that stood twenty feet in the air, and a full size "sourner's" wagon, we were on hand at Memorial Stadium to show our spirit. At the end of the friendly competition between the whole Greek community, Texas Alpha and the ADPI's left with first place honors. As for our intramural teams, Texas Alpha has fielded a strong volleyball team and a football team that has been practicing since the beginning of September, awaiting the start of the season.

As we all know wherever light shines there is always a dark spot. Texas Alpha is no exception. We feel a great loss because our cook, Annie, has decided that it is time for her to retire. After 10 years of faithful service to Texas Alpha we wish her the very best. Thanks.

We are very proud here of one particular Brother, Steve H. Kight. Steve this past spring was elected to fill the shoes of "Hook Em," the U.T. Basketball team mascot. He was present at all of the basketball games and played an important role in cheering the team to a fine season record.

Summer and fall this year was tremendous. Led by Rush Captain Barry Jones, with the help of Ted Dewree and many other Brothers, we have one of the best pledge classes on campus. Rush started with spring round up and continued on through the summer with major rush parties in Dallas, Austin, Houston, and San Antonio. Then came our annual "ship-wreck" party the week before formal rush. August 24 saw the start of formal rush and for the next four days the war within the Greek community raged on. When the smoke had cleared and the wounded had been carried away, Texas Alpha had thirty-three sharp pledges.

The officers for this fall are: Bennett J. Roberts III, GP; Kyle T. Quast, VGP; Bennett P. Grayson, AG; Carl F. Schupp III, BG; Steven M. Snell, SG; David N. Roberts, P, Philip O. Pumprey, Hod; Douglas R. Putney, High, P. Our Alumnae have also been very active with us recently. Plans are on the drawing board to make many new house improvements in the near future. We would like to thank all of the Alumni who helped us out in rush this fall and to please stop by and see us.

Good luck to all Chapters, we hope that your fall is as great as ours has been. Remember, all Brothers are welcome to stop by and 'howdy' with us. Until then, PHI PSI shines on.

Bennett P. Grayson Correspondent

Texas Tech
Great Things Ahead

As soon as the semester began, Texas Betans were preparing for the busy school year ahead. We took six fine pledges in a highly successful rush campaign. They are Mark Allen Bumpass, Austin; Michael Brett Giles, Rockwall; Kent Gregory Parham, Ft. Worth; Victor Ramirez, Jr., Seymour; Ker-ry Todd Smith, Duncanville; and Pickett Edward Warden, Grants, NM. Also, we would like to recognize that we have 17 members in our newly-revised Centaur program, which is headed by Bob Reister. "Centaur" is an individual who is interested in pledging, but are ineligible due to insufficient hours or residency, or an inadequate GPA.

The sixth annual Phi Psi Phandango was held October 2 on the eve of the Texas Tech vs. Texas A & M football game. This year, Phandango was held with a "Battle of the Bands" theme. "Pieces," "Cat Dancin," and "Dancin' Dean and the Green Beans" all competed for a $250 prize and the right to play another set in front of the large captivated audience. (Dancin' Dean won.) A great deal of exposure was given to the Phi Psi name. Such exposure is possibly far more valuable to us than any earnings which might have been recognized.

October 23-31 will be marked by the second annual Phi Psi/March of Dimes haunted house which will be conducted at the Texas Beta Lodge. Last year this event provided fun, fellowship for the Brothers as well as a large donation to the March of...
Dimes. This year we hope to have an even larger crowd, and a bigger, better spook house.

The House Corporation is busy preparing for the purchase of our new lot on the addition to Greek Circle. Plans have been drawn and we hope to have had input from everyone at the House Corporation meeting on November 7 at Homecoming. Events which are also planned for Homecoming include the Donut Breakfast, Annual Parade, Football Game (Tech vs. TCU), Champagne Party, All-U-Can-Eat Bar-B-Q Supper, and Homecoming Party.

Founder's Day is tentatively being planned for February 18, 1982. We would like to invite our Texas Beta Alumni to this grand event. We hope to finalize plans for our new lodge at this time, and we want input from all Chapter Alumni. We will send you additional information on the lodge and on Founder's Day as soon as it becomes available.

David M. Webb Correspondent

Toledo House Repairs

The Ohio Eta chapter has been working throughout the summer on the chapter house. Brothers returning from summer break found new doors, gutters, painting, and a repaired roof on the house. We would like to thank our alumni for helping us with this project, especially Fred Jewett, Chapter Advisor, and Rick Williams, Housing Corporation President.

New officers have been elected: Scott Williams, GP; Jim McKeen, VGP; Phil Cleminson, P; and Dave Tough, SG. With the appointment of new committee chairmen, we are looking forward to a productive term.

Around campus, several Brothers are leaving their mark. Rick Clegg and Wes Schaub are Student Senators and Rick is also a member of the Varsity Cheerleading squad. Wes has been appointed director of the Student Information Center and is also the Interfraternity Council Rush Chairman.

Homecoming is fast approaching, and our nomination for Homecoming Queen is Mary Byanski, president and one of the most devoted members of our Sweetheart organization. We are building our float this year with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Brother Dan Morrison is diligently working on the Homecoming Parade for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

We completed three community service projects this past spring for the Old West End Festival Committee. The Old West End Festival brings Toledoans to the part of the city to celebrate its heritage of architecture and design. The Old West End is working to keep its stately homes in mini condition as this area best exemplifies the state of architecture on and before the turn-of-the-century. Our Chapter house is located in the heart of this area, a fact that we are all proud of. We worked on cleaning up the "Commons" area before and between the days of the Festival as well as sponsoring a booth in the Festival.

We would like to wish all Chapters a very productive and successful year. And to our alumni, watch for announcements in the mail concerning our Founder's Day Celebration. We hope all of you can join us in wishing Happy Birthday to Phi Kappa Psi!

Wes Schaub Correspondent

Valparaiso Growing Stronger

As the leaves begin to change colors and the weather turns cooler Indiana Epsilon has finally settled into a new school year with a Chapter of seventy Brothers. Taking strong leadership roles are our elected officers from this past spring of Ron Rapp, GP; Ken Eklov, VGP; Tim Streate, P; Leon Debolt, BG; Pete Schoedel, AG; Jim Mosely, Hod; Steve Brown, Phur; Tim Bradley, SG; Jay Schaefer, HI.

With a large graduating senior class of 1981 last spring, we rushed hard for a large class of pledges to fill their spots. Thus, an April 26, we initiated twenty-nine new Brothers: Jim Boerger, Union Grove, WI; Dave Brege, St. Clair Shores, MI; Darrin Canava, Lockport, IL; Tom Erhardt, Kokomo; Scott Gaby, Griffith; Larry Groenewold, South Holland, IL; Andy Herbach, Hobart; Craig Johnson, Webster Groves, MO; Mitch Johnson, Dulpeth, MN; Steve Nichols, Girard, IL; Steve Rickus, Birmingham, MI; Doug Rigoni, Iron Mountain, MI; Jon Ruhe, Weathersfield, CT; Jay Schaefer, Oak Creek, WI; Bob Schiek, Bradley, IL; Joe Schmidt, Traverse City, MI; Mark Schmidt, Hawthorne Woods, IL; Paul Schmorr, Altoona, WI; Mark Schroeder, Normal, IL; Steve Schroeder, Zionsville; Mike Speca, Chicago Heights, IL; Matt Stiles, East Aurora, NY; Joe Streggs, Hazelwood, MO; Chris Thielio, Fairview Park, OH; Steve Thompson, Rockton, IL; Mike Van Boxtel, Neenah, WI; Mark Van Der Ploeg, Chicago, IL; Todd Walker, Milwaukee, WI; Kevin Wallace, La Grange, IL.

Here at Indiana Epsilon, we are proud of our continued scholastic standing as we came first in GPA this past spring semester and second overall for the entire school year, over thirteen other fraternities on campus. In sports we also fared well, coming in third place for the All-Sports Trophy.

A special note of interest for our Chapter is the fact that five Brothers are students overseas this fall semester. Marc Miller, Kevin Kurth, Neil Mortensen, and Mark Woods are at Cambridge University in England and Tom Dodge is studying at Reutlingen College in West Germany.

The coming year has seen repairs and new accommodations to our Chapter house. Two work weekends were initiated by the Brothers in the house that brought a new glow to both inside and outside the house after a summer of no residency. New screens were installed on all the windows, a new mixer was provided for our kitchen, and a new set of weights arrived to keep the Brothers in shape. More improvements are on the horizon in the coming year as our Chapter continues to strengthen and grow.

Peter M. Schoedel Correspondent

Vanderbilt 1000th Initiate

The chapter role here at Tennessee Delta reached number 1000 this semester. The 1000th Initiate Weekend was a highlight to a semester marked by much success. In early September, three men were pledged through upperclassman rush. They were Paul Deal, Atlanta, GA; Paul Khuts, Natchez, MS; and Chris Massi, Bethesda, MD. Under the direction of Fraternity Educator Brian Grove, the pledges were ready for initiation by Homecoming, the 1000th Initiate Weekend. The weekend included a initiation ceremony and a black-tie dinner/dance, branches and the initiation ceremony itself. The Chapter was honored to have SWGP John R. Donnell, Jr. as the guest of honor. The entire weekend was made possible by the work of Howell Russ. Chairman.

The Phi Psi "500" was again successful. Over $500.00 was raised for the Middle Tennessee Diabetes Association. Every fraternity, sorority and freshman hall was represented in the bicycle races. That evening, The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
This chapter had no members just over two years ago! Now the Indiana Epsilon Chapter poses proudly in front of their Valparaiso Chapter home.

over 1500 people attended the Phi Psi “500” Street Dance, which featured the Patric Band and 60 kegs of beer. Joe Basili, Rett Johnson and Jon Utterback organized the event.

Social Chairman Stewart Jackson had a tremendous social calendar which once again made the Phi Psi place the place to be. Several band parties were held, along with swaps with sororities, a North-South party, a pig roast and an off-campus fall party. These parties helped Rush Chairmen Doug Reigh hart and Robert Rudder prepare for an outstanding freshman rush in January.

There were several Brothers that held leadership positions on campus. David Allen was the drum major of the marching band again this fall. David Kleinfelter was the sports editor for the campus newspaper. Chris Temme and Ted Parris both held positions on the Interfraternity Council. Chris was also appointed to the IMPACT staff. Sam Harman founded and became president of the Parachute Club. Chris Hageman, a varsity football player, was enjoying a fine season when he suffered an unfortunate knee injury which left him sidelined for the rest of the season. We all hope to see him in action next fall.

The intramural teams met with mixed success. The football team, under the direction of Brett “Bear” Combs wound up with a 3-3-2 record following some extremely close games. The golf team placed in the top four, as did the volleyball team. Soccer season began after this writing.

House officers for the semester were Jim Decker, GP; Geoff Greulich, VGP, Dan Barrett, P; Brian Grove, Fraternity Educator; Sam Harman, House Manager; and Jon Utterback, AG.

The Brothers are proud to have been a part of the 1000th Initiate Weekend and would like to congratulate every Brother for our 80 years of success here at Vanderbilt University. We encourage all of our alumni to stop in and visit us.

Jon Alan Utterback Correspondent

Virginia

Enlarged House Capacity

The Brotherhood at Virginia Alpha has been working tirelessly since the school year began. The whole interior of the house was painted, the outside was cleaned up, and two more rooms were added to allow more space in the Fraternity house. With two more Brothers living in the house the number of residents is now 22, contributing to an increased sense of cohesion among the Brothers.

This cohesion is reflected in our surprising run at the intramural football title. Normally a basketball powerhouse, the Chapter football team has rolled to a 3-1 record and will face rival DU Fraternity in a one game playoff for the right to participate in the regular playoffs. The team is led by Greg Case, Dave Moran, and Pete Domenici on offense and John Robertson on defense and special teams.

Aside from sporting events, the Chapter is engaged in fall rush activities. Many kegs of beer, cookouts, mixers with sororities, and a roll to a local girls school have been part of the Brotherhood’s festivities for the last month as we attempt to persuade rushees to join Virginia Alpha. Two spring pledging parties were recently initiated into Phi Psi. They are Tom Rogers of McLean, and Andy Dondero of Boyd Tavern.

Homecoming weekend featured two band parties. Visits from alumni seem to go hand in hand with this weekend and we enjoyed a large contingent this year. Phi Psi, for those recently dropped by are Steve Reiss, Bill Eg an, Steve Beans, and Scott Robertson.

Virginia Alpha is in the process of planning future events, both for fall and spring semester. The outlook appears bright for an exciting and memorable year.

Robert Wold Correspondent

Virginia Tech

Awakening

The Fall term begins in late September here in Blacksburg, which puts the initiation of the quarter’s pledge class in mid-October. Although we can share no names as yet, we’re sure to field many good men under the hand of Paul Restina, our rush chairman.

Along with rush, housing must rank high on our list of concerns for this year. However painful the move may be, Virginia Zeta has outgrown its present home. From its red oak I beams to the door on the second floor that opens into empty space, the house is flooded with memories but has become a tremendous financial drain. Dave Schuh, our house handyman can patch and rewire only what he can see. As our Brothers from Virginia, W&L, and West Virginia attest, our house with room for only six is nearing the end of its useful life.

It’s an exciting time to be a Phi Psi at Virginia Tech, for we are making that transition from obscurity toward prominence, a transition made possible because of Robert Wagner, a founding father of Virginia Zeta and our Chapter Advisor. Robert has encouraged vital communication among the alumni of the Chapter, and has expedited much energy in creating and updating our alumni address list. With the aid of three other concerned alumni—John Hoge, Brian Wilson, and Al Livingstone, that communication will blossom into a working partnership between alumni and undergraduates. It’s a comfort to know we’ve alumni who care.

Congratulations to Russell Hillsley, Drew Groszer, and John Polhemus, top scholars
in the sophomore, junior, and senior class, respectively. And three cheers to the Chapter as a whole for jumping into the lead in the Miller aluminum pick-up contest!

Challenges are great, but with a group of men that all have their unique talents, providing an excellent balance of hard work, fun, and spirit, the Chapter will surely continue to impress.

Kevin Ledzian

Wabash Leadership

The hard work of Rush Chairman John VanNus paid off for Indiana Gamma this fall as fifteen outstanding men pledged Phi Psi: John Berck, Tom Bradburn, Wes Dennis, and Vince Scott, Indianapolis; Darrin DeBar, Lebanon; Bob Dion, Elkhart; Stew Douglas, Linndhurst; Bob Eliazo, Gary; John Groskopf, St. Charles; Gregg Hockemeyer, South Whitley; Doug Johnson, Munster; Glen Lee, Arcadia; Jeff Martin, Lafayette; Scott McClain, Jamesstown; and Jeff Winters, Pekin. These men are quickly taking on their new responsibilities under the guidance of Fraternity Educator Fred Roetter.

The house itself is looking better than ever, owing to the hard work of a number of Brothers. The citizens of beautiful Crawfordsville awoke on two summer weekends to find industrious Phi Psi painting and preparing our entry and dining areas for new carpet and tile.

Officers elected for the 1981 fall semester are Doug Fraser, VP; Craig Yoder, VGP; Clyde Dawson, P; Larry Adams, AG; Ken Franken, BG; Mac McLaughlin, SG; Chris Starkey, Hod; Nick D'Angelo, Phu; and Ed Hishman, HI.

Our Chapter would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a recent alumnus, Doug Coplen. ’78. Doug was selected as a Summerfield Scholar as well as one of the five 1981 Founders Fellows. Doug is currently a student in the Indiana School of Medicine.

Phi Kappa Psi leadership continues to be felt in nearly every organization on campus. This fall, the Chapter boasts the treasurer of the College Democrats, the director of the pep band, the president of the Glee Club, the vice-president of the College Democrats, the president of Wabash’s Circle K chapter, the vice-president of the College Democrats, the president of the world-famous Wabash Chewing Tobacco Club, as well as several members of our nationally ranked Wabash football team.

We at Indiana Gamma anticipate another successful year at Wabash and extend our best wishes to all for success in the ideals of the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

Laurence M. Adams

Washington District Council Host

After a long hard summer of rushing, the Brotherhood was proud to present its pledge class of 1981: Keith Brown, Lacey; Eric Falls, ID; Jay Jackson, Olympia; Jeff Likes and Mark Hall, Kent; Mike Hilliard, Seattle; Jon Puro, Tacoma; Dan Gage, Spokane; Robert Bony, Kirkland; and Jacques Nguyen, Spokane.

We would like to commend our Rush Chairman, Dale Linder and Rush Inspiration Award recipient, Tom Kennedy on a job well done on summer rush. Thanks!

Two new Brothers were revealed to the Chapter this fall: Glenn Olarte and Dan Miller. This brings our current membership to 1,221 Brothers initiated since 1914.

Washington Alpha was the proud host of the District Council and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School for District VI on November 24-25. We would like to thank all Chapters that were represented. We hoped that you enjoyed the hospitality of the Northwest.

The new officers for the fall are: Kent Leyde, GP; Daren Braget, VGP; Jim McDonough, AG; Robert Estates, BG; Mike Williams, P; Mark Wood, SG; Dave Oiling, Hod; Eric Hikpe, Phu; and Matt Ohlinger, HI.

In closing, we would like to extend an invitation to all Phi Psi’s that are visiting our corner of the Pacific Northwest to stop by and visit us and enjoy a rousing game of thumpers. See you in Atlanta at the GAC!

James M. McLaughlin

Washington & Jefferson Newsletter not received.

Washington & Lee Successful Fall

School has begun again here at Washington and Lee, and as usual, there is the hustle and bustle that normally occurs with the start of classes and fraternity rush. The Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is expecting one of its best pledge classes in many years. With some new additions to the chapter house as well as an outstanding fall social calendar, many freshmen have been inclined to prefer Virginia Beta as their social fraternity at Washington and Lee. To date, the Chapter has added eleven new pledges. They are Dave Harrar, Rydal, PA; Paul Knight, Statlecky, PA; Mike Lord, Tabor, NC; Patti Milam, Manassas, VA; John O’Hara, North Hills, NJ; Bill Maroney, Naugatuck, CT; Dikk Minich, York, PA; Joe O’Neil, Haddonfield, NJ; Rich Schoenberg and Pat O’Connell, Frederick, MD; Kurt Specht, Roland, AR; and Tom Wiser, Mt. Airy, MD.

Besides a strong rush, Virginia Beta is starting off the 1981 school year with quality leadership. President Bruce Sammis, Vice President Marc Martinez and Treasurer Phil Browne are among the Chapter’s outstanding leaders. Outside the Chapter Virginia Beta members are showing strong leadership in campus activities. Nine members of the Chapter are freshman dormitory counselors, nine are currently a student in the Indiana School of Medicine.

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West Virginia A Fresh Start

Spirits are high at West Virginia Alpha as the fall semester progresses with many activities keeping all of the Brothers busy. The James Cochran House is full with 48 brothers living in and participating in the committee system to help the Chapter function efficiently. Under the leadership of Zach Mendelson, GP for the second consecutive semester, the Chapter is making vast improvement in all areas.

Working together with Brother Mendelson this semester the newly elected officers which include: Bradley H. Williams, VGP; Brian D. Steinberg, P; Michael J. Sullivan, AG; Anthony D. Finamore, BG; William B. Barkley, SG; Bruce E. Mazurek, AG; Jeffrey K. Heddaeus, Hod; Jon D. Rupert, Phu; and Brett A. Pritt, HI.

September 19, 1981 was the date of initiation for our five newest Brothers. These new initiates are Thomas F. Caruso, David Brian Tetrick, Phillip Bradley Hall, and Mark Warren Hall, Clarksburg; and Thomas Robert Lienau, Fairfax, VA. We are proud of these five young men and are confident each one will make an enduring contribution to our Chapter.

The rush format at West Virginia University was changed considerably this semester but the Chapter adapted well and received an outstanding pledge class of 29 young men. These pledges include: Ray Prudnick, Richard Viglianco, James Wang, Steve Reed, David Kendrick, and John Delriggi, Fairmont; John Davis, Bruce Rodgers, and Charles Kersting, Clarksburg; Darin Eames, Michael Cole, James Summers, John Gribble, and Brad Thomas, Morgantown; Curtis Miller, Stephen Stow, and Jeff Luff, Beckley; James Null, Parkersburg; Craig Shelton, and Jeff Wasson, Huntington; Jeff Armstrong, Eric Mitro, and Tom Byrnes, Fairmont, PA; Marc Dunn, South Charleston; Donald Lucas, Charleston; Matt Mazanek, Hermitage, PA; Stan Wellman, Fairfax, VA; David DeCarlo, Alexandria, VA; David Riley, Pt. Charlotte, FL; and Joseph Chambers, St. Petersburg, FL. Much of the credit for this fine pledge class goes to Trey Horner, who did an excellent job as Rush Chairman.

A variety of social events has dominated our calendar this season as our activities have ranged from tailgate parties to chapel services. Pre-game tailgate parties have become a favorite among both undergraduate Brothers and alumni. Our first tailgate party prior to the Colorado State game, was given by our Morgantown Alumni Association and was an immense success. Chapel services in our Memorial Chapel have been another successful social affair. Frank Cignetti, former W.V.U. Head Football Coach, was the feature speaker at our Chapel service held with Phi Beta Phi. Parents’ Day was...
held on Sunday, October 4 and was attended by the parents of over 50 Brothers.

West Virginia Alpha also has campus leaders among its ranks. Chris Gillette is a member of the Board of Student Directors as well as being Chairman of the Board of Finance. Phil Compton is President of Order of the Grail, Junior Honorary.

Work has already begun on our annual Leukemia Radiothon in the spring. This year, the West Virginia Jaycees have adopted leukemia as their fund raising project and plan to work in conjunction with us. Jim Stike, ’72, former GP, is chairman for the Jaycees. Together with the Jaycees, who will be working statewide, we will drive for $100,000.00 as our goal.

West Virginia Alpha is proud of its accomplishments and will strive to continue its excellence in all areas of both Fraternal and academic life. Good luck to all Colonies, Chapters, and Alumni Associations and we invite everyone to come and visit us in Morgantown.

Michael J. Sullivan Correspondent

Wittenberg

Newsletter not received.

Corrections and Amplifications

In the Vol. 101, No. 3 Annual Report issue of THE SHIELD, the November 8, 1980 Executive Council meeting held in Phi Psi’s Headquarters was not reported under the “Meetings” heading, page 115. On page 127, in the listing of Alumni Support participants, we apologize to the 23 donors listed under the “Virginia Omega” Chapter. This is of course the Virginia Aljiha Chapter, West Virginia Alpha.

A New Beginning

The Fall of 1981 brings a new look, and a new group of men to the Michigan Alpha Colony. A list of our current group, and their home towns, is as follows: Scott Russell, Ann Arbor; Albert Titran, Troy; Mike McClear, Troy; Steve Sands, Buffalo, NY; Ken Dayson, Flushing; Blaine Dennis, Grand Blanc; Bob Schutter, Troy; and Jim Mott-Smith, Boston, MA.

Although we are not many in number, we are great in enthusiasm and our expectations are high. We would like to thank Alumni Todd Salen, Wayne Wilson, and Bob Reiss for their help and support with September’s rush which was successful in gaining the interest of four of the men listed above. A special thanks is also in order for Michigan Alpha Alumnus, Jack Klein, whose perseverance prevented the Colony from totally collapsing, and has provided much support in our current attempt at re-colonization.

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The weekend of October 11-12 we traveled to the Michigan Beta chapter in East Lansing. After watching the Michigan vs. Michigan State football game, we were treated to a post-game party, Michigan State style. Our next outing was the weekend of October 17, when three of us travelled to Ohio Lambda for the District Council. Although none of us have actually been initiated into the Phi Psi colony, we are all eagerly awaiting that date. We are also eager to hear from any Alumni whose son is enrolled at the University of Michigan and would be interested in joining the Colony.

R. Scott Russell

Correspondent

Alumni

Baton Rouge

The Baton Rouge Alumni Association, having received its charter on May 9, 1981, is proud to become a part of the great Phi Kappa Psi tradition and is looking forward to a long and fruitful association with all of the Brother’s of Phi Psi. The charter officers of the Baton Rouge Alumni Association are as follows: Steve Spaulding, President; Sidney Perniciaro, Treasurer; and Anthony Salvaggio, Secretary.

On May 9, the Association sponsored a banquet in Baton Rouge in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Chartering of the Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We were very excited over this initial function, as over 60 active Brothers, Alumni and guests were in attendance. Many old friendships were renewed and new ones formed as everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the evening.

An Undergraduate-Alumni softball game and picnic was held this past summer in New Orleans and a good time was had by all. We would like to encourage all Alumni in this area to contact us and take an active part in making the Baton Rouge Alumni Association a growing and viable organization.

Anthony Salvaggio

Correspondent

Boston

As an isolated Phi Psi in New England, the undersigned would appreciate hearing from any brothers interested in getting together for Founders Day or on other occasions and keep the dialogue flowing. Please call 800-225-2014 x 8307 or 617-434-8307.

Stephen Murphy

Correspondent

Chicago

Those attending the 20th Annual Closed Invitational Golf Outing really got their moneys worth. Due to an earlier rain, the course at Indian Country Club was too wet to play. Through the efforts of Herb Jones, Illinois, we were able to get a starting time and carts at St. Andrews Golf Club. Skillfully moving the tournament to the new location with the acquiescence of Tom McCausland, Beltit, the defending champ, all players managed to complete the required 18 holes.

Low Gross winner, carding an 85, was Bill Stocking, Illinois. Bill takes custody of the Settergren Low Gross Trophy and promises an attractive tournament site for 1982. Low Gross winner with a net 69 was Dan Muschott, a new member of the Alumni Association from Iowa State. Other prize winners were Closest To The Pin, Bill Stocking; and Herb Jones, Longest Drive on the Fairway; Tom McCausland, Best Dressed; Warren Olson, Illinois, High Gross; Joe Quilici, Illinois and Non-Golfer Show-up; Jerry Piper, Missouri.

The next Association function will be our gathering to celebrate the founding of our Fraternity. Looking at the 1982 calendar we find that February 19th is a Friday, so put that date aside. Reserve it now so that you don’t have a conflict with other functions when next year rolls around. We have had such fine banquets at the Union League Club and we have prevailed upon Bob Halliday, our Vice-President from Ill. Delta, to sponsor us there again in 1982. Keep your eyes peeled for your notice, mention it to all the Phi Psi you know and let’s continue to have fine Founder’s Day banquets.

One way to make sure that you are informed is to keep your membership current. Dues of $3.00, sent to Tom Whiting, Pursue, our Treasurer, will keep your address current. The events that we sponsor are largely self-supporting so that the low dues income is sufficient to do this. Tom’s address is 2245 Drury Lane, Northfield, Ill. 60093.

The 1981 project is a decorative banner to be presented to the 1981 GAC in Atlanta. The great hall of the GAC is customarily decorated with banners from each of our chapters. Our Association is not represented. This banner will be custom made in the general shape of the badge and we hope to have it on display at the Founder’s Day Banquet. Of course, this brings up a necessary item for thought. Our Association will be entitled to two delegates to the GAC and they will conduct the official presentation of this banner to the GAC assembled. They will have to pay their own travel and lodging expenses, as well as the GAC registration fee and will be the official voting delegates. Brothers interested in this opportunity, please inform your president, Joe Quilici.

Association officers elected at the February Founder’s Day Banquet, are as follows (with phone numbers):

President—Joe Quilici, 443-7512; 1st Vice-President—Jack Novack, 482-8230; 2nd Vice-President—Bob Halliday, 922-6943; 3rd Vice-President—Pat Kirby, 259-0388; 4th Vice-President—Jim Humphrey, 358-3100; Secretary—Frank Whiting, Jr., 726-1300; Treasurer—Tom Whiting, 441-7993; 5th Vice-President—Frank S. Whiting, Jr., 891-6268; 6th Vice-President—Paul Coulis, 973-3600; 7th Vice-President—Jerry Piper, 531-6341; Chaplain—Kent Yowell, 564-8910.

Frank S. Whiting, Jr.

Correspondent

Columbus

The recently reactivated Columbus Alumni Association has established itself as December 1981
a viable enterprise, with regular weekly Friday luncheons that attract from as few as 4 or 5 as many as a dozen or more Brothers for an enjoyable respite from the week’s workday activity. We miss very much the steady hand of our first Association President, Ken Potter, OH Alpha ’51 and former SWGP, who moved to Seattle a few months ago, but we intend to continue to build on the foundation that he laid for us.

In addition to the regular luncheons at the Athletic Club of Columbus, we have had three “Special” Friday luncheons featuring prominent local Phi Psis as speakers, and plans call for a continuation of this format in the future—regular informal luncheons every Friday, with a “Special” every three or four months.

Speakers to date have been: Louis de la Foret, LA Alpha ’66, anchorman on the news team for WBNS-TV, the CBS affiliate in Columbus; Robert Johnson, also LA Alpha ’66, an attorney and Vice President and General Manager of The Dispatch Printing Company; and Richard Gregory, OH Alpha ’54. Vice President—Investments, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, Inc. All three of these speakers did an excellent job, and the response from those in attendance has convinced us that this is an acceptable arrangement that we want to continue.

By the time this appears in print, the 1981 Homecoming Party and Dance at the Ohio Delta Chapter will be history, as will the District Council Banquet a week later on October 31, but we have encouraged local Phi Psis to attend both functions. Founders Day plans are just getting under way and we look for a big turnout of alumni at that event.

If you’re in Columbus any Friday, please join us for lunch at the Athletic Club—you are most welcome!

Norm Spain Correspondent

Detroit

The year 1981 for the Detroit Alumni Association was again full of many events. Founders Day was a huge success with a large turnout. The undergraduate Brothers from Michigan Beta and the members of the Michigan Alpha Colony were present to help us celebrate the founding of our Fraternity. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. This year, Founders Day will be held on February 24 at the University Club of Detroit. Cocktail hour will begin at 6:00 followed immediately by dinner. We look forward to another fine time and encourage everyone to attend.

Officers for 1981-1982 elected at Founders Day include: President John Farland, Vice-President Ken Wright, Treasurer Jack Klein and Secretary Steve McLelland.

The annual golf outing was again hosted by Pat and Lorraine Eby. Everyone was this year’s champion, breaking Brother Klein’s longstanding monopoly of the award. Competition was keen with Brother Klein’s absence and congratulations are well deserved. The golf outing at Lincoln Hills Golf Course was followed by a barbecue at Brother Eby’s.

In September, Brother Quinten Sickels hosted a party on his sailboat “Asamara.” A beautiful night for sailing on Lake St. Clair was capped off by dinner and cocktails. While we were sailing, however, I am sad to say that I never found the rum line. I did find the beer line though.

The annual Christmas Party will have a slight twist this year. Instead of Brother Eby hosting the get together, we will have hors d’oeuvres and dinner at the Bay View Yacht Club. We are still working on details and will send information as soon as possible. We encourage all to attend. It will be fun!

The monthly luncheon is being held the second Monday of each month at Ellie’s. Ellie’s is located at 1019 W. Maple in Troy. Lunch starts at noon. Call John Rexford at 649-1700 for reservations. John can also answer any questions concerning this year’s Founders Day.

The Detroit Alumni Association remains active and welcomes all of you to participate with us.

Stephen A. McLelland Correspondent

Indianapolis

The Indianapolis Alumni Association is pleased to announce the scheduling of its Founders Day celebration for February 19, 1982. This festive meeting will return to the Grand Ballroom of The Atkinson Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. The Grand Ballroom has been extensively remodeled following a fire (no relation to the last Founder’s Day meeting held at that location) and the elegant atmosphere should provide a fitting backdrop for reflection on our heritage and consideration of our future.

As always, the Indianapolis Alumni Association will host all Indiana undergraduate members. Alumni Brothers from across the state are encouraged to attend as well.

Tentative plans call for a social hour beginning at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30 and the Founder’s Day meeting immediately thereafter. Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained from the undersigned correspondent at 317/639-5534.

With fall upon us and winter approaching, all Indianapolis Brothers are reminded of the monthly meetings of the Indianapolis Alumni Association. The meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Country Oven Dining Room of the downtown Hilton Hotel at noon and offer to all the warmth of camaraderie during the cool months ahead.

Robert A. Fanning Correspondent

New Orleans

A few area Brothers would like to get together... maybe for Founders Day?

Please give me a call if you live in or around New Orleans, and we’ll revive the Alumni Club.


John K. Guidry Correspondent

Northern California

By the time you receive this edition of THE SHIELD, the Big Game will be history. The Big Game lunch was another “sell out.” Most of the Brothers will have forgotten the amount of money they lost at the dice games in Harrington’s. If you missed the Big Game lunch this year, you should mark your calendar now for this annual event on the Friday before the Cal-Stanford football game. The Alumni Association has been relatively inactive, due to lack of interest. We would like to sponsor more activities throughout the year, but we need your help. We have tried to organize more social events, but we have not had strong support from the Brothers. If you would like to participate in or help organize a Phi Psi event, please contact Guy Minardi or me.

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Guy Minardi: 415-689-1804
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Denny Jones Correspondent

Omaha

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of the Dundee Kiwanis Club while Tom Hoarty, Creighton, became the president—elect. So, with other Brothers also in the Club, much good community service is being done. Adding to the culture of the Midwest, Pat Higgins, Creighton, a fine free lance author, had a good long article in the "Magazine of The Midlands." Ron Hansen, Creighton, author of "Dundee the Happiness Spasmodians" was in town on the way to a visiting professorship at Univ. of Michigan. (Our colony there might wish to contact him for help.)

Some of the most thrilling local news comes from the Lincoln area. Walt Henry, Nebraska, organized the Alumni Window Program. This program has an alumnus buying a "window" to hang the Nebraska Alpha Chapter house to improve its appearance and make it more energy efficient. Seventy-five windows were purchased from Jack Erwin, Nebraska, at $300 each and a total of over $25,000 was raised without a general fund drive. That truly is an efficient group! Phi Psi always has a plea. Also, the Housemothers quarters were redone and Ellen is back (part time). The Parents Club has become active again and they are trying to buy needed furniture. The area alumni are also happy because the Chapter pledged to buy needed furniture. The area alumni are also happy because the Chapter pledged to buy needed furniture. The area alumni are also happy because the Chapter pledged to buy needed furniture. The area alumni are also happy because the Chapter pledged to buy needed furniture. The area alumni are also happy because the Chapter pledged to buy needed furniture.

Also somewhat successful was a drive started by Creighton alumni to do some necessary work on their Lodge. This has not quite reached its goal yet and if there are any Nebraska Betans who still wish to add their contribution to the drive, send your check to your class chairman, to the President of the House Corporation, John Crane, Penn State, Bud Rohr, Creighton, or to me (6269 Glenwood Road, Omaha, 68132) because the monies are still needed.

Omahans were proud to note that Michael Richard, Creighton, was the third place winner of the Outstanding Summerfield Scholar award. He's in Law School now. Jeff Modica, Creighton, who once shared the above category, is now married and working for Phi Psi through our Association and as a liaison man with the Chapter at Creighton. Paul Strawhecker, Creighton, Boys Town, Director of Special Resources, and Peg produced new son Ryan John recently and Dr. Steve Wegner, Creighton, is the proud daddy of Aaron Charles. Jack Savage, Nebraska, has opened architect offices in the 50th and Glenwood Road, Omaha, 68132) because the monies are still needed.

The Association is alive, well, and Growing! Active membership is up 60% over last year! In an effort to keep everyone informed of our activities, the first issue of our "Alumni Newsletter" was published in April and was well received. The next printing is due in December or January. Plans are being made to expand to a quarterly basis next year.

A successful Casino Night party was in May. A good time was had by all and based on the enthusiastic response, plans are already being made for a bigger and better affair next year. Many thanks to all of the Brothers who pitched in to set-up, deal the cards, clean-up, a special thanks to those who also donated the prizes. AND to Brother Randy Engel, without whose "Auto Showroom" space donation, the event would have really been a gamble (Negotiations-beer-are underway to hold the event there again next year).

The St. Louis Phi Psi's made history this summer. The "Bulpen Room" for the Cardinal baseball game was reserved and ready for us on you guessed it, June 12th! (The first day of the players’ strike) But, due to our forecasting ability, we have first choice for next season. Jim Naylor will be handling the details with a date to be announced at Founder's Day.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Mizzou Basketball vs. Illinois in December Christmas Party

St. Louis Steamer's Indoor Soccer in January

Founder's Day—February 19th

Consideration is also being given to the revival of monthly lunches or happy hour gatherings. As always, mailings and phone calls will be made concerning all of these events.

Congratulations to Brothers John Bowman and Jeff Bruens on the securing of 19 Fall Pledges for Missouri Alpha Chapter.

Jim Naylor, past president and famous softball pitcher, and his wife Joyce combined for a "perfect" game Marcy Lynn born in June.

Catch the Spirit of St. Louis and join the growing Phi Psi Alumni Association.

Rick Curtis Correspondent

South Carolina

The S. C. Alumni Association has enjoyed an exciting Summer. One of the highlights was a party at Lake Murray. Brothers, wives, and dates all enjoyed an afternoon and evening of fun.

The Association also hosted a rush party for the Chapter. Alumnus Bo Welsh was kind enough to make his home complete with swimming pool available for our use. Despite heavy rains, a good time was had by all.

Founder's Day is just around the corner. Any Phi Psi in South Carolina who has not received a mailing on this should call A. C. Flora (791-1120) or Smitty Harrison (748-2369) for details. Once again, the annual celebration will be held in conjunction with S. C. Alpha.

This will be a very special Founder's Day for S. C. Alpha. In March, the Chapter will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the original chartering of the Chapter. November will mark the 10th anniversary of the re-chartering at U. S. C. Special announcements will be made about these occasions.

All Alumni should plan to attend Founder's Day to learn more about the upcoming celebrations!

Founder's Day will also mark the end of the James W. Scott Housing Fund Drive. This effort was sparked by a generous donation by Brother Scott. If there is any alumns who has not given to the Fund, please send in your money prior to Founder's Day. If we reach our goal, Brother Scott will once again match his original donation. Help us meet our goal and help build a stronger Housing Corporation for S. C. Alpha!

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. Correspondent

South Central Kansas

In an effort to pledge more area boys, plans are underway to hold a Wichita rush party on Wednesday, December 30.

The second annual Founders Day dinner will be held at the Wichita Club on February 19. Please plan to attend both of these Phi Psi events.

A Christmas cocktail party was held in Hutchinson on December 4. The party was a great success and enjoyed by both the Brothers and their wives.

Another success was the first Founder's Day banquet held in Wichita last February 20. Officers elected at that time included

December 1981
President Paul Brooker urges area alumni to become active in our alumni group and enjoy the activities that have been planned. Don't forget to forward the names of prospective rushees to respective rush chairs or alumni rush coordinators. Alumni are an excellent source for providing Chapters with future Phi Psi's.

Best wishes to all for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Walter Jones III Correspondent

Southern California

On Thursday, October 29, 1981 the Southern California Alumni Association held a cocktail party honoring the National President of Phi Kappa Psi, Brother John R. Donnell Jr. President Donnell was on the West Coast making a special visit to chapters and Alumni Associations. Over 35 Alumni, wives and undergraduates were in attendance at the gathering. The Southern California Alumni Association has scheduled the annual Christmas Luncheon at Taix's Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles on December 22.

The Upcoming Founder's Day Celebration will prove to be the biggest ever with the observance being held at the Disneyland Hotel on Friday, February 19, 1982 at 6:00 PM. A great turnout of Phi Psi throughout the Southland is expected.

Special thanks are in order for President John Nootbar and Treasurer George Humphries for their enthusiasm and efforts in revitalizing the Alumni Association. Many activities are being planned and if there are any questions regarding upcoming Alumni events, please contact Brother Nootbar at his office at (213) 240-1101. Happy Holidays!

John V. Ciccarelli Correspondent

Texas South Plains

Though plagued by false starts the SPAA is proud to announce that land for a new Texas Beta house has finally been purchased. Our housing corporation is now in possession of 1.2 acres of land in the new subdivision of the Greek Circle. Thanks to all who helped make this dream a reality.

The Association elected new officers this past summer:

President—Jim Ratliff
Vice Pres.—Mike Chappell
Treas.—Bill Whiteside
Sec.—David Norman
Correspondent—Brian Carr

These good men reflect the Association's commitment to the undergraduate Chapters in our area.

Founder's Day is scheduled for Saturday, the 20th of Feb. A newsletter concerning this important event will be sent out in early spring. Please make plans to attend.

The SPAA needs the support of all area alumni and feels it is the duty of each alumnus Brother to participate in our efforts to insure the continued support of our Association's activities. Looking forward to seeing you all.

Brian D. Carr Correspondent

Tucson

Phi Kappa Psi continues to thrive in sunny Tucson in Arizona Alpha country. We are anticipating greater numbers at our monthly (first Monday, 5:00) gatherings at the Arizona Inn as snow & cold envelop the rest of the country. Remember the dates: December 7, January 4, and February 1.

We are also looking forward to celebrating the 130th anniversary of our Fraternity on Founders Day, Friday, February 19, with the undergraduate Brothers from the U of A and alumni and wives. This will also be at the Arizona Inn with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6:00 and dinner at 8:00. Please inform Bob Gibson (742-1418) if you plan to attend.

Please contact Bob if you happen to be in Tucson at lunch time. Congratulations to Dave Grant, our newest realtor, who no longer answers the telephone at the number printed under Phi Psi Luncheons in the last issue of THE SHIELD.

Bob Gibson Correspondent

Financial Highlights

The operations of the General Fund during 1980-81 resulted in an increase in the fund balance, surpassing the financial goals set by the Executive Council at the beginning of the year. The figures given below are taken from our audited statements for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1981. Dollar amounts are rounded for ease of display. Copies of the audit report are available to any Phi Psi, through the Fraternity Headquarters, at a cost of $3.50 (to cover postage and handling).

The Fraternity's positive financial results this year are attributable largely to significantly increased investment income and continued attention to responsible cost control. Revenue from alumni contributions and undergraduate fees was up only slightly. The cost of operating Phi Kappa Psi for the year under review increased only 4% over the prior year.

Revenues

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Limited Edition Serigraph, commissioned by Phi Kappa Psi and signed by the artist, William Albert Ware, is photographed here in tones similar to the finished work. The 16" x 24" parchment print is available for purchase on a first come, first served basis, at a cost of $19.75 each, which includes $1.75 postage and insurance fee. The print arrives suitable for framing.

The artist’s works include covers or illustrations in publications such as the Saturday Evening Post, Sports Illustrated, Time and Newsweek. Mr. Ware’s serigraphs normally sell in the $150 price range, but the Fraternity was fortunate to utilize his talents when the oil portraits of Founders Letterman and Moore were commissioned for the new Fraternity Headquarters, Heritage Hall. When Mr. Ware helped display the portraits in Heritage Hall, the concept of a serigraph combining the Founders’ portraits and Heritage Hall came forward and the significantly reduced price resulted. Each print purchased will contribute financially to the Fraternity.

We anticipate the prints selling out quickly, so you may wish to order now to insure availability.

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Phi Psi Authors

If you’ve written a book, the Fraternity Headquarters would be honored to receive a copy, autographed if possible, for inclusion in the Woodrow Wilson Library of Heritage Hall. Our library of books by and about Phi Psis can only grow with your help.

Also, we would like to include from time to time a SHIELD column devoted to Phi Psi authors and their recent work. Titles, author and publication information, and brief reviews of 100 words or less will be printed. Submissions may be made to the Fraternity Headquarters.
multinational division at the First National Bank of Boston. Brother Murphy, a MBA graduate of Columbia University, specializing in international finance, joined the bank in 1972. A resident of Boston, Brother Murphy is active in both that school's and the University of Washington's alumni organizations. Brother Murphy is also founding the first half-way house in Rio DeJaneiro, Brazil.

PETER J. KELLOGG, Florida State '64, has become a senior partner in the law firm of Grissett, Humphries & Kellogg in Jackson-

ville, Florida.

RICHARD S. LYNCH, Ashland '67, opened a private law office in Norwalk, Ohio after five years of association with the IRS in Washington, D.C. and Cleveland. He has been appointed Assistant Prosecutor for Huron County and serves as Assistant Law Director for the City of Norwalk. Brother Lynch resides in Norwalk with his wife, Judy, and family.

G. JUDSON SCOTT, JR., California-Santa Barbara '67, recently became a partner in the law firm, Haines, Walker & Scott. Brother Scott's honors include selection by the Navy to attend the Reserve Officer's Course at the Naval War College, present service as a Director of the Walnut Creek Open Space Foundation, and selection to serve as a panelist lecturer with the California Continuing Education of the Bar.

REV. NEIL CAHILL, S.J., Creighton '68, celebrated his 25th anniversary in the priesthood on May 3, 1981. Brother Cahill has taught at Creighton since 1962 and holds both a bachelor of science in commerce degree and master of divinity degree.

A. FRANK KLAM, Texas '69, Vice President-Land of Pextech Energy Company has been elected President of the Houston Association of Petroleum Landmen. The HAPL is the largest local association in the United States with membership in excess of 1,400 landmen.

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HARLOW STEVENS, JR., Wabash '72, ROBERT J. KNISKERN, Wabash '73, RICHARD A. WOJKOVICH, Wabash '72, and HARLOW STEVENS, SR., Northwestern '76, are developers of GameMaster, a computerized playground that can be accessed by anyone with a computer and a modem. The GameMaster seeds were planted in the early 70's when Brother Harlow Stevens, Jr., a military history buff and avid gamesman, joined forces with his Fraternity Brother Bob Kniskern, a computer/physics major. A shop has been opened this past year and now has forty subscribers.

FLOYD R. ROWLEY, JR., Duke '74, was recently promoted to Audit Supervisory with Coopers & Lybrand in West Palm Beach, Florida. Since then Brother Rowley has taken the position of Controller with the Compeau Corporation. He is married to Nanette Boley.

JAMES S. COLVILLE, Iowa State '74, has been elected corporate services officer of Harris Bank, Chicago. Brother Colville joined the bank's Credit Service Division in 1977, and is currently a member of the Banking Marketing Division where he is responsible for profitability analysis. A graduate of Iowa State, Brother Colville received a MBA degree in 1981 at DePaul University and is currently a resident of Chicago's near north side.

ARMANDO J. ACOSTA, Southern California '75, was promoted to the position of Circulation Sales Development Manager and is responsible for all aspects of home delivery promotion and overall Circulation Sales Development programs for the Los Angeles Times. While attending Southern California, Brother Acosta served in several capacities on the DAILY TROJAN, the Student News Bureau and was a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Brother Acosta resides in Manhattan Beach.

LARRY SWARTZ, Georgia '76, joined Tyco-Fultz-Bellack Ltd. in January of 1981. Brother Swartz was most recently West Coast staff writer for semiconductors in the San Francisco bureau of Electronic News, a Fairchild Publications business weekly. Previously, he was assistant editor of The Ensign, the national boating magazine serving members of the United States Power Squadrons. Brother Swartz also served as copy editor, reporter, feature writer and editorial page editor of the Battle Creek, Michigan, Enquirer and News, a member of the Gannett daily newspaper chain. He is a former staff writer for the University of Georgia's Office of Public Relations, and for the Information Office of the university's College of Agriculture, where he specialized in agricultural research project reporting. He is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, the Press Club of San Francisco, and the Peninsula Marketing Association.

MICHAEL BARNES, Iowa '80, has been named co-chairman of the Association of Congressional Interns, a non-partisan group of Capitol Hill interns that organizes and participate in lectures, study groups, and receptions in order to further intern involvement on the Hill. Brother Barnes, who is currently interning with Senator Roger Jepsen (R-Iowa), will serve as co-chairman until late August, when he will return to the University of Iowa for formal rush and fall semester.

DAVID W. STEVENS, Washington & Lee '80, is a member of the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department. Brother Stevens' experience was advantageous in fighting a fire which broke out on the third floor of the Chapter house in early March. The combination of the smoke detectors' warning and Brother Stevens' training helped limit the damage to the house as well as prevent any injuries. Brother Stevens is presently the only student among Lexington's 46 volunteer firemen.

George Hofmann Bequest

The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has gratefully received a bequest of over $180,000 from the late George R. Hofmann, Cornell '14. Brother Hofmann's gift was made in memory of his grandfather, George T. Robinson, who was not a member of the Fraternity. It was Brother Hofmann's intention that income from the bequest "be used to provide scholarships or financial aid to needy students of outstanding scholastic attainments."

The bequest, the third largest in the Endowment Fund's history, is the result of a settlement worked out largely by the Fraternity's Attorney General, Paul J. LaPuzza, Creighton '66, and Donald L. McCaskey, Cornell '31, of Pittsburgh. Brother Hofmann's will had designated Cornell University as the beneficiary of a portion of his estate, provided that Cornell not interfere with the New York Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi or "meddle in (its) internal affairs."

The Fraternity contended that Cornell's University Commission on Residential Environment (the Saperston Report), approved by its trustees in 1968, disallowed New York Alpha's use of the unit rule in the selection of its members, and that this constituted "interference" or "meddling" under the will. Subsequently, an agreement was reached that allotted 55% of the portion at issue to Cornell and 45% to the Endowment Fund. Young Phi Psis for generations to come will be greatly helped by the extraordinary generosity of George R. Hofmann.
One of the distinctive features of being a Phi Psi is how the bonds of brotherhood are maintained after leaving the college campus. Often, the prime vehicle for sustaining those friendships is the Alumni Association. Listed below are the times and locations of the Fraternity’s Alumni Association meetings. Check for the association nearest you and attend their next meeting. You will enjoy seeing familiar faces and will become active in “Something of Value.”

Atlanta—Call Bert Fridlin at 659-4444
Austin—First Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., at Scholz Garden, 1607 San Jacinto
Birmingham—First Friday, 11:45 a.m., Tara House Restaurant. For reservations call Dennis Cameron—326-0402.
Buffalo—Call William Brennison at 874-4552
Charleston, West Virginia—Last Thursday, Noon, Charleston House
Cincinnati—Call Irle R. Hicks, 381-8000, Ext. 541
Cleveland—Monday, Noon, Midday Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
Columbia, South Carolina—Last Thursday of each month, Happy Hour—5:00 p.m. Call A. C. Flora (791-1120) or Smitty Harrison (748-2369)
Columbus—Every Friday, Noon, Athletic Club. Call Joe De Ven-
nix, 228-3450
Concord, Calif.,—Last Thursday, Noon, TR’s Restaurant. Corner of Concord Ave., and Salvio Sts.
Dallas—First Tuesday, Noon, Dallas Bar Association Club, Adolphus Hotel
Delaware—Luncheon every Friday at noon in the Brandywine Room of the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware. Call John A. Shanks at (309) 774-7601.
Denver—Third Wednesday, 11:45 a.m., Continental Broker, 235 Fillmore, Denver. For reservations call Frank Middleton, Office 370-1212. Home: 759-9232
Detroit—Second Monday of each month, Noon, The Rafter’s, Stouffer’s at Northland Center, Southfield, call John Rexford, at 649-1700
Findlay—Second Friday, Imperial House, I-75 & State Route 12.
Indianapolis—First Wednesday, Noon, Country Oven Restaurant-Downtown Hilton
Kansas City—Thursday, Noon, The University Club, 918 Baltimore
Los Angeles—Last Thursday of each month, 11:30 a.m., Taix French Restaurant, 1911 West Sunset Blvd. Other Thursdays, Noon, Bullock’s Heritage Restaurant, 7th and Hill Streets
Minneapolis—First Thursday, Noon, Minneapolis Athletic Club
Northridge, Calif.—First Tuesday each month, Love’s Wood Pit Barbeque, 10207 Balboa Blvd. Northridge. For information call Chapter house (363-9966) or John Ciccarelli (363-7467)
Oklahoma City—Second Tuesday, Noon call John L. Powell at the First Nat’l Bank & Trust Co.
Omaha—Call Dr. Theodore J. Urban at 556-6431
Philadelphia—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
Phoenix, Arizona—Call Craig Tribken—241-9000
Pittsburgh—First Thursday, Noon, Downtown University Club, Wm. Penn Hotel
Portland—Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month (excluding June, July and August) from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., at Multnomah Athletic Club, 1849 S.W. Salmon, Portland, Ore. Call M. J. Garvey, 2264 N.E. Cleveland, Gresham, Ore. 97030—(503) 665-5983
Rhode Island—First and Third Thursdays, Noon. The Chapter House, University of Rhode Island, Kingston. Tel.: Donald Brien—(401) 351-5900
San Francisco—First Friday, 12:15 p.m., The European Farmer, 441 Washington St. Call Guy Minardi (415) 689-1804
San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Monthly. First Tuesday, 11:30-1:00 at the 1865 Restaurant, 1865 Monterey St.
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Call Dr. Luin K. Thatcher, 515 E. Michelterena St., Phone 963-1811
Seattle—Second Wednesday of every month, 6:00 p.m., Chapter House, 2120 N.E. 47th St., Seattle, Wash. 98105
South Bend, Ind.—Tuesday, Noon, Loft Restaurant
Syracuse—First Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., University Club
Tucson, Arizona—Call Dave Grant, 623-7771
Washington, D.C.—Third Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Capitol Hill Club, 300 1st St. S.E. For more information call Dave Fenstermaker at 783-5252
Phi Psi On The Funny Pages

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illustrated strips of that time. Art remembers Abe as not only a great artist, but a wonderful story teller as well. In fact, Art maintains that Abe Martin was probably the trail blazer for the modern day comedy soap opera.

"Boots" was a college co-ed, the adopted daughter of Professor Tuck and his wife Cora. She was, in Art’s words, "as pretty as she could be—a real fashion setter, too!" The story line usually involved one of her many boyfriends. Art was the heir-apparent to "Boots and Her Buddies," but unfortunately, upon Abe Martin's death, it was decided that the strip should die, too.

In 1965, NEA wanted Art to create his own strip. Up until that time, he had taken over duties on other cartoonists' strips and shared the writing and/or drawing responsibilities with someone else. Now he was given carte blanche. He could do whatever he wanted in this new strip, as long as it would sell.

First of all, he knew he wanted to do a humor strip. Secondly, he felt that Americans didn't spend enough time laughing at themselves. So, America needed someone to laugh at—someone to slip on our banana peels. Thus, "The Loser" was born (NEA quickly renamed it "The Born Loser").

From the comics page of 45 newspapers in 1965 to the select 1000-plus circle today, Brutus Thornapple still "takes the lumps" from his wife Gladys, his son Wilberforce, his boss R. W. Deeblesester, and a sweet little neighbor girl by the name of Hurricane Hattie O'Hara.

"The Born Loser" has received a lot of recognition over the years, placing second as the National Cartoonist Society's "Best Humor Strip" in 1975 and 1976, and has won the "Best Comic Book" award in 1977 and 1979. In addition, Art was honored as Outstanding Alumnus of the Year by his alma mater in 1979.

Art feels that comic strips are more popular today than they have ever been, but that has not always been his contention. Up until the advent of television, comic strips were about the only form of visual entertainment available to the general public on a daily basis. Television, of course, proved to be a superior medium and Art felt that the comic strip was on its way out. But, comic strips have made a remarkable turnaround as witnessed by the fact that the comic pages are still loaded, with some daily's having as many as two or three pages.

Having asserted themselves in the face of competition by television, many comic strips have actually embraced the TV medium with half-hour animated specials. Soon, "The Born Loser" may join them. Both ABC and CBS have expressed interest in such a special with the possibility of Rodney Dangerfield (who else?) doing the voice-over for Brutus.

Art is currently developing a second strip called "Dusty Chaps" written by his son Chip, who is a Delta Kappa Epsilon from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. Chip "got his feet wet" helping Art do the writing for "The Born Loser" and will continue to do so in addition to his new "Dusty Chaps" duties.

"Dusty Chaps," of course, is a humor strip (like father, like son) about life on a modern-day Dude Ranch. It pits "the three piece suits of the East against the blue jeans, bandanas and ten gallon hats of the west."

Art's many years of experience in illustrating quickly becomes obvious in the beautiful drawings in "Dusty Chaps." When the strip makes its debut in January of 1982, it will appear in over 200 newspapers. That's quite a kick off.

Like "The Born Loser," "Dusty Chaps" is basic escape humor. There is no great underlying message or cause, other than to entertain. "We leave that to the editorial cartoons, to Gary Trudeau’s 'Doonesbury,' and so forth," says Art.

The thrust of the Sansom comic strips is "for the average strap-hanger going home from work at night to read and, hopefully, get a chuckle, then just toss aside and go on to something else."

It's easier to go on to something else after someone else has "taken your lumps."
Chicago—II, Frank S. Whiting Jr., 206 Country Club
Clarksburg—II, James M. Wilson, Steptoe & Johnson,
Columbia, S.C.—IV, J. Smith Harrison, 2812 Wheat St.,
Columbus—I, Howard N. Bullock, 3376 Abbey Rd., Co­
Dallas—North Texas, IV, Craig C. Hughes, 556 Bedford-
Denver—Rocky Mountain, V, /Vo
Kansas City—V, David Fields, 8805 W. 98th Terr., Over­
Manhattan—V, /Vo
Scottsdale—I, Thomas H. Landise, Jr., 121 Ashland Rd., Summit, NJ.
South Bend—Michiana, III, William Fox, 1002 East Jeffer­
Tulsa—Eastern Oklahoma, V, Richard M. Davis, 2144
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When you talk about military service to most American college students, the haunting ghosts of Vietnam and Kent State often play an important role in their response. But for Indiana University senior Jim Tanner, a recent trip to upstate New York offered yet another view of America’s military strength; a view that showed serious problems in the areas of public relations and recruitment.

TANNER WAS ONE of two college students from throughout the country taking part in the 60th American Assembly. Centered on the topic of military service in the United States, the three-day forum was sponsored by Columbia University and dealt with problems facing the military in terms of manpower and the public’s perception of long-term Pentagon strategy.

"The goal of the assembly was to bring together people who are knowledgeable on the subject of defense, without political or media pressure," Tanner said. "Over a three-day period we explored the problem of military manpower and developed a paper on the subject. Fifty-thousand copies of the paper were sent to various schools and defense-related organizations throughout the country."

HELD AT THE Seven Spring Center Retreat in Mount Kisco, N.Y., the 21-year-old finance major found himself in the company of such defense experts as Stanley R. Resor, one-time Secretary of the Army, Antonia Handler Chayes, former Under Secretary of the Air Force, Eddie N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C., and retired General William C. Westmoreland, former commander of American military forces in Vietnam.

Several Congressmen, educators and NATO representatives also participated in the conference.

"We talked a lot about recruitment for the armed forces and where the trouble spots in the world are," Tanner said. "There were 34 people at the conference split into two groups. You met with your group for every debate, then we met in a big session at the end of the conference to formulate a paper based on the results.

"AT FIRST I had a hard time participating due to the high level of technical discussions. Like everyone else I read the background papers on the conference but that wasn’t enough to give me a clear picture of everything that went on. Where I feel I contributed the most was in the area of motivation and recruitment. I got involved in the areas I felt were important to me, especially during talk about the draft. I thought it was very important to offer my views on the subject since I was the only one there still eligible to be drafted."

Among other things, the assembly’s final report noted that current manning of military forces in the United States is inadequate for the national need. The report said that "Problems involved in manning the armed forces are complex, have developed over a substantial period of time, and cannot be ascribed solely to the all-volunteer force."

The agenda of the conference went beyond the draft and recruitment, however. Much of the conversation was centered on the link between education and the armed services and how, if possible, student loan money could be used as an incentive to get more college-age students into the armed services. There was "a general consensus that an improved educational benefit program should be enacted" to attract a higher quality of recruits, the report stated.

"WHEN WE GOT to the recommendation part of the report we discussed where the government could get money to attract better quality recruits," Tanner said. "The debate turned to education and a lot of the generals felt that the $7-9 billion currently in the government’s education program should be used for youths entering the military service. The counterpoint, which I supported, was that these were two separate issues and had no business being tied in together."

In formulating an opinion, participants took into account current requirements for the military forces, whether a return to the mandatory draft is in order and how retention figured into the all-volunteer force. The final report, however, listed education incentives as the primary tool the military should use in attracting new recruits.

For Tanner the experience was both enlightening and disturbing. Although he takes pride in the kind of rapport established between the military branch and the civilian world, he takes issue with holding educational loans hostage to demands imposed by the military for recruitment.

"I LEARNED a lot about the military and how hard it is to reach a consensus when you have a battle of the minds," he said. "It looks like there will be more of an emphasis on the education process in terms of recruitment. This is a major problem right now since at least 50 percent of the personnel currently in the military service scored low on their entrance exams. I can see their (the military) point in wanting to get better recruits, but not at the expense of someone else’s education."

"One important thing I learned is that the four-star generals and the Congressmen are just like everyone else," he added. "They have prejudices and wants and desires. And yet, they are the ones that make so many important decisions about the lives of young people. They’re sitting in Washington talking about students between the ages of 18 and 24, but they’re not really in touch with how these students feel. They look at the student population as just a statistical pool to be drawn from when it comes time to recruit."

Jim Tanner is Chapter president of Indiana Beta.
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HOMER L. KEGAN, Oklahoma ’21, died June 29, 1981. Brother Kegan was president of Triangle Royalty Company. Survivors include his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lee Spielberger; a son, Allen N., Oklahoma ’49; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

FREDERICK STONE, Virginia ’21, passed away June 6, 1968.

HENRY H. HOOD, Washington & Jefferson ’21, died April 29, 1981. The insurance firm with which he was associated, originally with his father, became known as Henry H. Hood and Sons Co. in 1936. In 1958, Brother Hood was honored as Washington’s “Man of the Year” with the Jaycee’s Distinguished Service Award. He is survived by his wife, Dorothea H. Blume; two sons, Paul Blume and Henry H., Jr.; one daughter, Nancy LeMoyne; and four grandchildren.


URBAIN C. LEOST, Columbia ’23, passed away January 13, 1979 after a long bout with cancer.

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ROSS T. BELL, Gettysburg ’26, passed away July 31, 1974.

EDMOND H. HOWARD, Brown ’27, passed away. Brother Howard was director of public relations at Conover-Nast Publications in New York for 24 years before retiring in 1964 and was at one time an editorial writer for Newsweek.

WILLIAM C. PLANT, California ’27, died May 18, 1981.

ROBERT A. BATeman, Minnesota ’27, passed away April 24, 1981.

LEONARD W. TOWNER, Southern California ’27, died May 5, 1980.

WILLIAM B. DAVISON, Washington & Jefferson ’27, died June 1, 1981.

RALPH W. SMITH, Wisconsin ’27, passed away March 11, 1981.

SCOTT C. REININGER, Chicago ’28, August 31, 1981 after a long illness. Brother Reininger had retired as president of Toastmaster in 1974 after 36 years with the company. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor G.; and two sons, Scott C., Jr. and Allen R.

CARL R. TURNER, DePauw ’28, died July 23, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a son; and a daughter.

CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, Swarthmore ’28, died August 12, 1981, following a long illness. Brother Biddle joined Biddle Purchasing Company after graduating from Swarthmore, eventually succeeding his father as president, chairman, and chief executive officer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Reel; and three children.

ARTHUR E. SCHOWALTER, Case Western Reserve ’29, passed away September 1, 1981. A resident of Elyria, Ohio. Brother Schowalter was Eastern Manager of Western Cold Drawn Steel. Survivors include his wife, Alice; and twin daughters, Susan and Sara. JOHN H. BRICK, Iowa ’30, March 16, 1980, after a long illness.

ROBERT L. WOODDOCK, Jr., Darmouth ’31, died August 12, 1981.

JOHN C. ROSE, Missouri State ’31, July 28, 1981. Brother Rose was vice president and treasurer of the Puritan-Bennett Corporation before retiring in 1973. Survivors include his wife, Imogene; a son, John C., Jr.; and two grandsons.

GEORGE J. BLACKHAM, Pennsylvania State ’31, died July 14, 1981. He is survived by his wife, Corra Wyland; two sons, G. James and Robert W.; a brother, Wayne; and three grandchildren.

ROBERT E. WORTH, Swarthmore ’31, July 2, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Ida Bowman; a son, Robert B.; two brothers, John S., Swarthmore ’36 and C. Brooke, Swarthmore ’38; and eight grandchildren.


RALPH W. HOOK, Purdue ’34, passed away. Surviving is a brother, August F., Purdue ’34.


DANIEL C. PARK, Pennsylvania State ’35, died May 9, 1981. Brother Park was national sales manager for Phoenix radio station KIPN for five years before retiring. Survivors include his wife, Julia; daughters, Nena Ray and Judy Cook; a sister and two granddaughters.

ARTHUR B. LUNDBEL, Michigan State ’36, passed away.

NORMAN J. DOWLING, Case Western Reserve ’37, died July 16, 1981 after an apparent heart attack. Brother Dowling worked for the B.F. Goodrich Company. Surviving are his wife, a son, Neil R.; a daughter, Elaine M.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sterler; and a sister.

CHARLES H. KREGER, Purdue ’43, March 9, 1976.

RONALD A. SMITH, UCLA ’47, passed away.

JOHN C. FENTON, Iowa ’50, died October 25, 1980.

THOMAS M. GREENE, Toledo ’51, passed away.

CHARLES L. BETZELBERGER, Nebraska ’51, died November 30, 1980. Brother Beetzlerberger was vice president and director of research for Stern Brothers & Co. He had worked for Stern Brothers & Co. since 1958 and had been vice president and director for 15 years. He is survived by his wife, Sharon; a son, Terry; two daughters, Sue and Karen; his mother, Mrs. G. L.; and a brother, Paul H.


MICHAEL C. McKinney, Washington ’53, died September 3, 1981. Brother McKinney was former executive director of the McCormick Ranch Property Owners Association. Survivors include two sons, Scott and Ted; and two daughters, Mary and Nancy.

ROGER L. STEVENS, Rhode Island ’73, died August 7, 1981, in an automobile accident.

WILLIAM J. CRESWELL, Florida ’79, died July 5, 1981.
Michael Barnes, Iowa '80, met with President Reagan in the Rose Garden during a summer semester Senate internship. Reagan, who used to do radio broadcasts at WHO-radio in Des Moines, talked with Barnes about the upcoming Hawkeye football season, as well as past Hawkeye accomplishments. If you look closely, you can see Brother Barnes' Phi Psi Badge trying to outshine the two smiles in competition!
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As this issue of THE SHIELD goes to press we are nearing the conclusion of the Fraternity's statistical year—by tradition the end of February, our founding month. The record will show an increasingly strong position for Phi Psi. A full report will appear in the next issue, but a couple of items are worth noting here.

New initiates among our 82 chapters will number about 1,450, up 4% from last year. Two new alumni associations have been chartered, one in Midland, Texas and one in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Alumni contributions are running 13% ahead of the prior year and will top $140,000. Importantly, the number of individuals who contribute to the annual support campaign is also up—by about 8%. Undergraduate members will particularly appreciate the fact that alumni contributions together with our investment income pay for nearly two-thirds of our national Fraternity services. Our budgets are balanced and we're moving ahead.

We are proud to have re-established our presence at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Through the fine efforts of Chapter Consultants Tim McCourt and Gary Goldstein the California Zeta colony was installed last October. With this colonization District VI has fully recovered from the turbulent era of the early 1970's which saw six Chapters at or near extinction on the West Coast.

Accompanying these encouraging trends is a disappointing problem. Ironically, just as Greek systems are enjoying the most favorable campus environments in 15 years, an old fraternity monster is rearing its ugly head with increasing regularity. Hazing and other activities which bring discredit upon Phi Kappa Psi are a growing concern. The offenders are only a small minority of our Chapters, but a troublesome one. Our membership spoke very clearly on this issue at the last Grand Arch Council. Any practice which subjects a person to a physical or mental indignity has no place in Phi Psi. During the last five years, nine states have enacted statutes which prescribe criminal penalties for those involved in hazing activities. We remain committed to enforcement of Phi Kappa Psi's long-standing policies against hazing.

Last fall six new Archons were elected at District Council meetings to serve on the Executive Council. These new Archons are an outstanding group of undergraduate Phi Psis who bring a special enthusiasm and perspective to the Council. Their biographical sketches are featured in this issue.

Mark your calendars for the Grand Arch Council to be held August 11-15, 1982, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta. Preparations are underway to insure abundant southern hospitality for our visiting Phi Psis.

In the last issue of THE SHIELD, we provided a questionnaire for readers to complete and return to our Headquarters. Several hundred have responded with information and comments which will be very helpful to our officers and professional staff. We are offering the opportunity once again. If you've not already done so, please take five minutes and tell us what you think.

John R. Donnell, Jr.
President
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On the Cover:
Charles “Buddy” Rogers, Kansas '23, poses proudly at the gates of
“Pickfair,” the famous Beverly Hills estate shared with his equally famous wife
of 42 years, Mary Pickford. Director of Phi Psi’s development board, Brother
Rogers opened wide those gates and hosted a benefit for the Fraternity’s
Endowment Fund in September of 1979, which added $15,000 to our educa­
tional foundation. Over 250 Brothers and guests enjoyed that special evening.
THE SHIELD offers more about our famous Brother and his decades of Holly­
wood charm in this issue.
Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Kansas '23, standing at Hollywood's most photographed doorway, welcomes readers of THE SHIELD into his famous "Pickfair," home to Buddy and wife Mary Pickford for nearly five decades.
Moviestar, bandleader, husband and father; this story is not just about Phi Psi’s first Academy Award winner Charles “Buddy” Rogers, Kansas ’23. It is a tale of America’s fascination with the early movie industry, and the larger-than-life stars who guided the imagination of a country with a world at its feet.

The “Phi Psi Evening at Pickfair” hosted by Brother Rogers in 1979 spilled across this famous lawn and on into the living room when a rare southern California downpour drove the party inside.

He was 22 years old, just two years out of Olathe, Kan., a man much younger than his years and gleamingly handsome in a boy-next-door fashion.

Even though he was the fastest rising juvenile lead in motion pictures, his salary had only recently been raised from $75 to $200 a week, partly because he had no agent, something he would never have dreamed of using in his negotiations, as Paramount had “been so nice to me.” Being in the movies was fun and all that, but what he really wanted to be was a musician.

She was 33 years old, known throughout the world as “America’s Sweetheart.” She was a small woman, just over five feet, with a translucent complexion and hair of spun gold. She had been the biggest female star in motion pictures, even as a teen-ager. Her 1920 marriage to Douglas Fairbanks had been the closest thing to an American Royal Wedding since a razor-tongued daughter of President Teddy Roosevelt had married Congressman Longworth. Her income from the one picture a year she produced and starred in, plus her share of United Artists, which she had helped found, was well over $1 million a year.

When they met, in that early spring in 1927, Mary Pickford was looking for a leading man for her next picture “My Best Girl.” Charles Edward (Buddy)
Rogers—the nickname had been bestowed on him by his sister when he was still a child—was still riding high from the roaring success of "Wings," his second picture and a smash hit of such proportions that it was destined to be the first picture to win the Academy Award for Best Picture.

Rogers had been picked up at Paramount Studios by Hope Loring, one of the writers of "Wings," for a lunch date, about which Loring had been rather mysterious.

"We drove over to a studio that I didn't realize at the time was United Artists. We drove in front of a beautiful bungalow and Hope let me out while she parked the car. I rang the bell, Mary came to the door, smiled, and opened it. For me, that was it.

"I had to test against some other actors for the part. Mary was very warm and helpful. We were making a closeup of our two heads together and she leaned her head against mine and I sort of instinctively pulled away. I thought to myself, 'Hey, she really wants me to get this part.' 

As Mary Pickford later wrote, "the first thing that struck me was his blue-black hair ... that lay in thick waves on his beautifully shaped head ... the next thing I noticed was his dark brown eyes ... I knew at once that this was a man who would put the idea out of his head if he ever thought the world was otherwise than good."

Rogers got the job, spent six weeks playing his part—which seemed like a vacation after the nine grueling months it took to make "Wings"—and went back to Paramount to face the terror of the impending talkies, which he approached with his usual irrepressible geniality.

Pickford assembled her picture and released it before the end of the year to the success that all of her efforts enjoyed, then took a year off to tend her mother, who was dying of cancer, but who had been very impressed by the Rogers boy herself.

Each remained heavily on the other's mind, and as Rogers churned out picture after picture at Paramount, frequent phone calls maintained the unspoken and unacted-upon relationship they both knew was a strong possibility.

But, in the meantime, the wide-eyed

Sports czar Jerry Buss of Los Angeles recently bought "Pickfair" for $5.4 million, including the 100-foot-long swimming pool, above left, Buddy's new home, "Pickfair Lodge," is on land once part of the original estate.

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that we had orchestras on the set for wood, the Oz of the early 20th century. 

"What was nice about the silents was that we had orchestras on the set for mood music. If you had to cry, you'd tell them the tune that made you sad—mine was 'Liebestraum'—and they'd sail into it.

"While we were down in Texas making "Wings," we'd been reading about Al Jolson and 'The Jazz Singer.' And we'd heard about John Gilbert's voice. My best friends at Paramount were Dick Arlen, Gary Cooper and Jack Oakie, and we were all pretty nervous about talkies. We all dressed in the same dressing room, so we were great pals, and none of us had any stage experience. Dick and Coop and I made a pact; we figured that one of us would turn out not to have a voice, so the other two promised to give him a certain segment of their salary to support him.

"I remember the day Wally Beery was tested for the talkies; we were all hanging around the stage because Beery had this deep voice, we all knew he'd been on stage for a long time, and if he flunked out of his sound test, what hope was there for the rest of us? "He was in there for several hours and we were sweating more and more and suddenly the door to the stage flew open and a stagehand came running out yelling 'Wally Beery has a voice! Wally Beery has a voice!'"

As it happened, Rogers sailed into talkies with the same pleasing, naturalistic nonchalance with which he had made his success in silents. He answered press inquiries about his continuing bachelorhood by saying, "the woman I love is already married," which was indeed still the case, although Pickford's inability to adjust to her mother's death had adversely affected the emotional equilibrium of what had previously been a hard working, rather single-minded woman.

That, and some mutual career reverses brought on by a combination of mediocre vehicles, changing audience tastes and basic bad luck, had seriously shattered the Pickford-Fairbanks marriage. In 1933 she made "Secrets," her last picture, even as her marriage began to publicly crumble as both partners were caught in what amounted to personal and professional changes of life.

In the meantime, Buddy Rogers was realizing one of two great wishes—he became one of the most successful bandleaders in the country.

In 1935, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were divorced. Two years after that, the fantasy that had sustained Buddy Rogers was finally fulfilled: Mary Pickford became his wife.

They were married for 43 years. Until her death in 1979, at the age of 86, Rogers would say, in his gee whiz explosive way, "She was my best girl in 1927 and she's my best girl today."

"Today" he is 76 years old, tall, trim and manicured, exceedingly well turned-out, still much younger than his years and slightly embarrassed about a man of his age still being tagged as "Buddy." He is frankly proud, not of his successful, successful careers of light leading man and bandleader, but, simply of being the husband of the woman he adored.

"I was doing very well by the time I married Mary," he says, homely echoes of Kansas in his voice. "I was making $3,000 a week and I had five homes—that sounds good, but you have to remember that a beautiful home cost about $21,000 then. I was on the road, having fun, but Mary had a funny way of always being in the background. She wanted me and I wanted her, although I could never quite figure out why she loved me. She was a romantic, and she carried around this image of a college boy for years. I was it, I guess.

"When we first married, we moved into my house, a beautiful home near the Riviera country club, where I played polo. Her help and her secretaries were having to commute between Pickfair and my house and it was an awkward situation. Finally, she just said, 'Come on, darling.' So we moved to Pickfair.

"Mary told me that when she and Douglas had first moved into Pickfair, there were cowboys on the place, and when they'd entertain guests from Europe they'd saddle up the horses, pack lunches and ride the 12 miles to the ocean. And they'd only pass one other house the whole way, the Danziger estate, which was where the Bel-Air hotel is now."

After the marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, two flaming egos in what must have been a constant, stressful competition, Rogers' self-effacing, courtly deference must have been an enormously relaxing relief for Pickford.

When World War II erupted, Rogers entered the Navy as a pilot, serving his time with distinction. While he was still in the service, he and his wife adopted two children. After the war, Rogers emerged to find the market for his brand of good-time swinging jazz thoroughly depleted, so he gave himself over to his wife's interests, co-producing the half-dozen or so pictures she produced after her retirement from acting, and helping to manage her investments. As late as 1971, though, he conducted a tour of Fred Waring's orchestra when Waring became ill.
The third floor sitting room serves the several bedroom suites. It was from this room Mary glanced down one day at the work being done on “Pickfair’s” driveway, and noticed a cat crossing the fresh cement... going down to examine more closely, Mary was intrigued with the paw prints left behind. It was Mary Pickford who originated the Hollywood tradition that made Grauman’s Chinese Theatre a legend.

Pleasant, easy-going Buddy, the man everybody liked, put his foot down only once, when his wife, afraid that her films and the social milieu and assumptions that they reflected would appear comic to modern audiences, made plans to burn all of them.

Rogers mobilized his wife’s old friend Lillian Gish to play the part of Dutch Uncle, and he threw in his own outraged thoughts on the matter. The two of them not only convinced her not to destroy her films, but to establish a quarter-million-dollar fund for their permanent preservation.

So the years stretched on, smoothly and, for the most part, uneventfully, except for a persistent Hollywood rumor that Mary Pickford was just fine in the mornings, but tended to start drinking at lunch and keep going till nightfall, in a ladylike sort of way. It’s a rumor that would have explained Pickford’s reclusiveness in the last 15 years of her life, when she rarely came out of her Pickfair bedroom and communicated mostly by telephone.

It is also a rumor that Buddy Rogers vehemently denies.

“Those stories all come from a very bad butler that we had to discharge, and the only reason I would ever write a book would be to set the record straight. Of course we had liquor in the house, but Mary never took more than two or three drinks. Never! It’s also been said that I had a bed over in a corner somewhere. But we slept together for 43 years!”

“The extent of Mary’s withdrawal was greatly exaggerated; she was only withdrawn to the public and the press. Lillian would come over, lots of friends would come over. She was very close to Doug Fairbanks Jr., as I am. The reason Mary retired from the world was because she’d been working since she was 7 years old. She was tired and she felt she’d earned her rest.

“She occasionally did think about making another film. They came to Mary for ‘Sunset Boulevard,’ they wanted her and nobody else. We read the script and she said to me, ‘Honey, I can’t do this. The only one who can do this is Gloria.’ And she was right. Oh, she could have played it her way, but I don’t think it would have been as effective as the way Gloria (Swanson) played it.

“There was one picture that she really wanted to do: ‘Life With Father.’ She didn’t test for it but she was definitely being considered, but then Warners decided on Irene Dunne. It really hurt Mary.

“I’m sorry, but Pickfair was always a comfortable, happy house with us. Oh God, we’d have fights and all, and I’d walk out. But 10 minutes later, we’d be wanting to call each other up. There was a strong, wonderful feeling between us.”

Nobody in Hollywood has ever questioned the quiet, stubborn nobility of Buddy Rogers. William Wellman, the former pilot with the Lafayette Flying Corps who directed “Wings,” “The Ox-Box Incident,” “The High and the Mighty,” as well as the first “A Star Is Born,” said shortly before his death in 1975, “I loved Buddy. He’s a tough S.O.B. To show you how tough he is, he used to hate flying; it made him deathly sick. When we made ‘Wings,’ he logged over 98 hours of flying time, and every time he got back down on the ground, he’d vomit. Yet he never complained or gave me a hard time. That’s a man with guts. I love him.”

And Douglas Fairbanks Jr. says of a man for whom he easily could have resentment, “he is the most wonderful and gentle and kind of men and I’m proud of being related to him.”

If Buddy Rogers was well off from the proceeds of his successful band, his wife’s death, and the will that named him principal beneficiary of an estate in excess of $10 million made him

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Taken in the long view, journalism is always ephemeral, news ceaselessly giving way to news in an infinite regress. It would seem that a fraternity journal might be even more readily disposable, simply because of its incidental and random contents. However, a journal that concerns itself with the education of young men, the works of men in midlife, and the experience of elders is self-renewing, for it surveys the recurrence of generations in a constancy of hope. In this way the Fraternity is enabled to see the ages of man steady and whole. THE SHIELD of Phi Kappa Psi has, accordingly, drawn on the diverse talents of many Brothers to gain its balance and perspective.

Sooner or later a Hoosier Methodist from DePauw would get his hands on THE SHIELD. So it happened that George Browning Lockwood, Indiana Alpha '90, took charge when Frank Chapin Bray of Penn Beta after a brief but inventive term, resigned to give his full attention to the editorship of The Chautauquan, the leading adult religious education magazine of the day. Beginning in the fall of 1899, THE SHIELD was edited and published from Lockwood's newspaper office in Marion, Indiana, seat of Grant County and a Phi Psi stronghold.

Lockwood brought a strong news emphasis to the magazine, treating topical events and running feature stories on prominent Phi Psis. His first, of course, was on the Fraternity's and Indiana's and America's Poet Laureate, James Whitcomb Riley from, of course, Indiana Alpha. The piece quoted Bill Nye, Riley's partner on the lecture circuit and a fair humorist in his own right, as encountering the Hoosier "addressing the Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association of Jerusalem or trolling for pickerel in the Dead Sea." Lockwood offered several examples of the praise that was greeting Riley's work, this one from Godsey's Magazine: "... he speaks the universal democracy, the equality of man, the hatred of assumption and snobbery, that our republic stands for if it stands for anything."

The editor had a pronounced taste for oratory in the highcockalorum style, particularly if the orator was also pretty funny. One excerpt from Henry Pegram, New York Delta, later an excellent attorney general of the Fraternity, will do: "Across the oleaginous estuary that protects the Borough of Manhattan from the Borough of Brooklyn, on the island of old Nassau, known to fame for its death-dealing juggernauts, N.Y. Zeta, like a fin de siecle Pallas Athene has leaped forth to demonstrate that a technical school is no arid soil for the culture of the Phi Psi germ, especially when copiously irrigated with the throat-gladdening nectar of the vine and the hop." There was more, much more.

THE SHIELD gave a good deal of space to obituaries, replete with affecting accounts of the lives and works of

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departed Brothers, usually in organ-
toned prose. If a Brother died in old
age, his splendid accomplishments and
honors were extolled as the rightful due
of a loyal Phi Psi. If a Brother died
tragically unfilled. It was, after all, an age of sentiment, and the Frater-
nity, speaking through the words of
George Lockwood, valued the life of
each member far beyond whatever mea-
measure the rest of the world might apply.
But for all the excesses of the funerary
tributes, there was the unmistakable
feeling that each man truly mattered in the
memories of his fellows, that the
bond of Phi Kappa Psi was imperish-
able. It is fitting that the song “Old Phi
Psi,” should have been George Lock-
wood’s creation with its wistfulness,
plaintive sincerity, and nostalgia. Jour-
nalist though he was, Lockwood was
also a poet who sought to put into last-
ing words the meaning of the Frater-
nity. With the touch of a small-town
editor Lockwood played up every
possibility for “human interest.” Wed-
dings, anniversaries, birth announce-
ments, christenings, social notes from
all over—the good events of everyday
life were set forth for his readers’ delec-
tion. “Mrs. Cole is one of Meadville’s
most estimable young ladies, she has
met with marked success as a teacher in the
Second district schools, and is widely-
ly popular socially. She was always a
staunch friend of the Phi Psis, and has
rendered valuable assistance in many
close contests.” Another Penn Beta
bride was given this salute: “She was a
prominent member of Kappa Alpha
Theta, but could always find time to say
a good word for Phi Kappa Psi when
she could do us any good.” An Illinois
Alphan posted to Kalamazoo received
this accolade: “Dr. McNair is achieving
more than a local reputation as a sur-
geon. He has a very charming wife and
one very bright daughter.” It was noted
that B. T. Gillette of Cal Beta was “as
ready to talk life insurance as Phi Kap-
pa Psi.” Another Cal Betan, T. A. Sto-
rey had the good sense to marry Miss
Parnie Hamilton, a Stanford Delta
Gamma, who was “a valuable aid to
the boys in all campaigns.”

Lockwood was adept at chivvying the
Brotherhood into paying lifetime sub-
scriptions to THE SHIELD. His simple
expedient was direct: printing the names of those alumni who paid in full. Al-
though some regarded this ploy as a
Hoosier barbarism, the net effect was
that the list of subscribers grew longer
with each issue. He also needled, ca-
joled, and browbeat the Chapters and
Alumni Associations into submitting
regular letters about their doings. At
one point he even enlisted the assistance
of the three official jewelers of the Fra-
ternity (three, count them, three) in
awarding special badges begauded with
shiny minerals to those correspondents
who had sent in the best copy. The ef-
fort produced such entries as: “Mis-
sippi Alpha was never in better shape
for work. With a large Chapter of
strong, manly, companionable fellows;
a power in social, literary and athletic
life; with no dissensions, internal or ex-
ternal; no debt or legal complication;
no danger of being run over, crowded
our or “sat upon”; in high favor with
the faculty and officers of the Univer-
sity; proud of her past, and with excellent
hopes for the future, she wishes a happy
and prosperous New Year to the general
Fraternity, its officers and to all sister
Chapters. Si valves, bene est.”

So thorough was Brother Lockwood
in cadging letters, that he decided to go
himself one better: he asked for group
photographs of all 39 chapters and ran
them in a single turn-of-the-century is-
sue presenting a panoramic view of
what the undergraduate legions of Phi
Kappa Psi looked like, Grecian col-
umns, scenic backdrops, overstuffed
pillows, porch furniture, and all the
trimmings. The total effect was a fra-
ternal, if not an aesthetic, triumph, but the
Fraternity, taken as a whole, has proba-
bly never looked any better.

The Chapter letters, apart from their
interest to the Fraternity, convey lively
information about the collegiate pas-
times of the early twentieth century.
Mandolin clubs, glee clubs, song fests,
musicals and theatricals began to over-
take the literary and oratorical contests,
which had been the main extracurricu-
lar diversions for most of the nineteenth
century. Increasingly, football and
baseball figured prominently in the
letters, and athletes were prized as assets.
Occasionally, some odd minor sport
like basketball was given passing atten-
tion, but only when an otherwise esti-
mable Brother was involved. Nonethe-
less, Kansas Alpha boasted that the
game’s inventor, Dr. James Naismith,
was the K.U. coach. Obviously, such
deviant behavior in the Midwest would
never displace mandolin-playing.

Lockwood heralded the growing
trend toward Chapter houses. He ran
photographs of Neo-Jacobean whimsies
with gables aplenty, brownstone town-
houses with the weighty look of men’s
cubs, simple frame dwellings with car-
penter Gothic decorations. His descrip-
tions lingered over “Turkish cozy cor-
ers and inglenooks” with “a generous
garret given over to oratorical practice”
and “the Seminarium given over to
rough-house and philosophical dis-
course.”

The editor was quick to distinguish
“rough-house” from “horse play,”
what would soon be called hazing.
“‘Horse play,’ counting out the ele-
ment of danger, is useless and senseless
. . . There is nothing clever, nothing
original, nothing very amusing, and
nothing manly about the maltreatment
of a frightened freshman, or “fagging”
in any form. If an accident does happen
in the process, the outside world is sure
to hold the Fraternity responsible, be-
cause the victim has submitted himself

In the March, 1900 issue of THE SHIELD, editor Lockwood printed a composite photo of all
undergraduates by chapter. Most poses were at least as solemn as that offered by
New York Zeta.
absolutely to his fellows, relying upon their friendship and their judgment. But beyond all this, there is something else. The Fraternity, to those who really understand its purpose and are instinct with its spirit, is a thing too sacred to have its initiatory ceremonies marred by rowdism, or by the strained humor of 'horse play.'

THE SHIELD occasionally ventured into the quasi-academic field of university surveys, estimating fraternity conditions at Harvard, California, Iowa, and Yale, among others. Yale's senior societies, for instance, were revealed as pretentious cliques, which prevented the establishment of any genuine fraternities. Accordingly, Phi Kappa Psi was warned to avoid the murky depths of New Haven. Some years earlier in 1886, The SHIELD had published an analysis of the "Palladium" chapter of the University of Michigan, the old-line fraternities that had been around long enough in Ann Arbor to qualify for inclusion in The Greek letter equivalent of the Social Register. It was a clear-eyed piece of work for any undergraduate. It was also a promising preview for the author was Robert E. Park, Michigan Alpha '83, later a renowned professor of sociology at the University of Chicago and a pioneer in such fields as criminology, urbanology, and the study of race relations. Later exercises in fraternity sociology that appeared in THE SHIELD were less accomplished, but no less intriguing, especially between the lines.

Like his predecessors, George Lockwood was determined to keep THE SHIELD from becoming a parochial house-organ. He was aware that the magazine represented Phi Kappa Psi to the entire fraternity movement, higher education in general, and American society at large. He understood that the Fraternity would largely be known and judged on the basis of THE SHIELD, and that, as editor, he bore the responsibility to say what Phi Psi stood for and what it stood against. Earlier editors had regularly taken stands on behalf of the Fraternity, but Lockwood, accustomed to the forthright ways of country editors, lighted into all the issues, the more controversial the better, that crossed his capacious mind. He was, in his way, both a conservative and a liberal, a preserver and a reformer. Yet he never used THE SHIELD to advance an idea or project that was not in the best interests of Phi Kappa Psi. It was Lockwood, more than any other editor, who created, or at least defined, the Fraternity's distinctive image of progressive traditionalism or enlightened humane conservatism.

In any case he made himself plain: "The ideal Chapter is composed of divergent classes of men, all under the designation 'good moral character'... respect for the opinions of others and tolerance for others' ideas will be developed; and thus will be acquired a regard for the rights of others both in practice and in theory..." "In this generation of great social problems the university should be the conservator of all that is most virile in American citizenship, and rather than permit its social life to become a feeble reflection of the dollar-chasing, dollar-worshiping life outside, it should declare the doctrine that the gentleman and the scholar should be the finished product of a great institution of learning. It does not take a university to make a gilded dweller, and it ought to be made an uncomfortable idling place for the man who has no higher ideal in life than to display effulgent hubbards. The world calls for men who can think straight, do right and live strenuously with some high purpose."

It was evident that George Lockwood was a man of vision, but not a visionary; so much so that George Smart of Ohio Delta, then the secretary of the Fraternity, said of his work, "(THE SHIELD) has ever revealed something of the great undercurrent which, with restless energy, impels us forward towards a manifest destiny." Even if that last phrase had become an American cliché of the period, and for some an obsession, it accurately characterized Lockwood's editorship.

His favorite projects were helped along in almost every issue: the convening of a Symposium each year at commencement in every Chapter for alumni and undergraduates; the enlistment of fraternities to facultate at each institution where there was a Chapter; the establishment of cooperative summer rush programs through alumni associations (the Toledo A.A. apparently staged the first such effort, and the idea quickly spread to other fraternities); and opposition to extension to Canadian universities ("Phi Psi is distinctly American—in its characteristics, in its tendencies, and in its nationalism").

THE SHIELD made sure that newsworthy Brothers were well covered. In 1904 the Prohibition Party's candidate for president was John G. Woolley, Indiana Alpha '67 and Ohio Alpha '71 (obviously a man under the influence of Methodism). G. Fred Rush, editor of THE SHIELD in the mid-90s, was often in the news as a crusading attorney in Chicago, who campaigned against the notorious party caucuses that picked candidates for public office, often with little regard for their fitness. Rush was the author of the first direct primary bill in the United States which (Continued on next page)

A female portrait in a turn-of-the-century SHIELD! Yes indeed, that of Miss Mai Moore, daughter of Founder Charles Page Thomas Moore, surrounded by pink-tinted blossoms of sweet peas no less. Miss Moore's photo graced an entire page of the October 1904 issue, which printed her moving tribute to Judge Moore who had died July 7th of that year.

The above obituary heading was typical in THE SHIELD during Lockwood's editorship. The gruesome artwork was normally accompanied by mourning prose...this particular example is from the April, 1905 issue.
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passed the Illinois legislature and became the model for similar laws throughout the country.

William J. Clothier, Penn Kappa ’99, made news as the beau ideal of American tennis by winning the national singles championship in 1906 and 1909, and a young fellow out West on Mount Oread, Forrest Allen, Kansas Alpha ’99, was taking Dr. Naismith’s instruction in basketball quite seriously. He wasn’t yet the legendary Dr. Phog Allen, K.U.’s resident wizard, but he would be before long. Dr. Allen T. Smith, Penn Epsilon, presided over the Penn Medical School and carried on research on the hookworm parasite, with the first Rockefeller grant to medical science.

In another Rockefeller-related matter, Frank S. Monnette, Ohio Alpha ’80, the attorney general of Ohio, and William Taylor, Indiana Beta ’74, the attorney general of Indiana, combined forces to defend the public interest against the mighty Standard Oil trust. Their legal opponents in the historic litigation were the general counsels of the company, Samuel C. T. Dodd, Penn Alpha ’54 (reportedly the highest paid man in the country), and Joseph Benson Foraker, Ohio Alpha ’66, and the founder of New York Alpha. Foraker, the first president of the Fraternity under the executive council system, was the senior United States senator from Ohio, in fact, the majority leader of the Senate, a former two-term governor of Ohio, and a leading Republican candidate for the presidency. (His involvement with Standard Oil eventually led to his political downfall.) Finally, the Phi Psi attorneys general and their Federal colleagues won out in the Supreme Court’s landmark decision of 1911, which forced Standard Oil to be reorganized into separate corporations. One assumes that throughout the struggle the spirit of “Amici usque ad aras” sustained the rivals. So one may hope.

Engaging stories about the exploits of the New York Zetans appeared quite often. Although Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute should have inclined the Chapter toward engineering and the applied sciences, a number of actors, musicians, and artists seemed to gravitate there. The man who played Hamlet until the role was almost uniquely his own, who virtually created the part of Cyrano de Bergerac, and who long years later was revered as the dean of the American acting profession was initiated in 1900 as Walter Dougherty. His stage name, Walter Hampden, was the theater’s criterion of excellence. Even one critic found his way into the Chapter in the person of Clayton M. Hamilton, ’98, who wrote drama reviews for New York newspapers and magazines. Perhaps in an unguarded moment he composed a three-stanza poem for THE SHIELD, “Battle Hymn of Phi Kappa Psi.” One stanza will do:

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Our days are short, my Brothers: let us love while yet we live.
Let us scatter flowers of kindness on our pathway fugitive.
We must die; but all immortal are the good deeds that we do.
Let us live the lives of heroes,—lives that none shall ever rue.
With Phi Kappa Psi our watchword, we shall win a conquest brave,
And shall earn the rest of victors when we’re laid within the grave.
And future generations shall know the noble tie
Which bound us to a life which made us not afraid to die:
And they shall raise their voices till the hollow vaulted sky
Shall echo, “Live forever! Live forever! Old Phi Psi!”
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al Zetans: “The evening’s festivities were a vast conglomeration of hand-shaking, feasting, singing, toast-quaffing, speech-making, yelling and all the myriad elements which go to make up an ecstasy of good-fellowship.” A few years later the Chapter noted that: “Brother Horton, ’08, is at present traveling in Newfoundland with a theatrical stock company and, according to all reports, is turning out to be a very promising Broadway star, with prospects of a bright future. The Chapter acknowledges with thanks his many postals from the distant land.” The rising star was Edward Everett Horton, who would for nigh on to sixty years delight audiences here and abroad with his urbane comedy in plays, films and television. Although his chapter expired in 1912, Brother Horton never lost touch with Phi Kappa Psi, bringing merriment and conviviality wherever he went to generation after generation of his Brothers.

Most Phi Psis, then as now, were more likely to build communities than make headlines. THE SHIELD devoted even more attention to their humbler efforts, making sure that Brothers in all stations were recognized. Whether a New York Betan was appointed assistant postmaster of Carbondale, Pennsylvania or an Indiana Alphan became YMCA secretary in Houston, Texas, the news usually circulated through the columns of the magazine. “We have a number of good Phi Psis here,’ writes Col. J. F. Chase, Chief Engineer, Department of Sewers and Waterworks Construction, Manila, P.I., “but our most enthusiastic member, Ham Lam­erence, has just gone home on a visit.”

The states of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio in 1905 were level-headed enough to have Phi Psis as superintendents of their hospitals for the insane. Younger alumni wrote that they had entered such new fields as advertising and public relations, and the head of the nation’s largest ad agency, Brown & Bigelow, who was not a member of the Fraternity, volunteered the information that the Phi Psi in his employ were far and away superior to every other breed of college man, and that he would hire all he could get.


Predictably, lawyers led the list of advertisers with insurance agents coming in a close second. Still there was plenty of variety: contractors, dentists, archi­ects, real estate agents, bankers, stock brokers, printers, mining and civil engi­neers, manufacturers of assorted prod­ucts, and from time to time an under­taker. In addition to the “business directory,” there were a few larger display ads, mostly taken out by jewelers (all of them official, of course). Now and then a music publisher would announce that a new Phi Psi song was available in both solo piano and orchestrated editions: “Every Phi Psi and Phi Psi girl should become familiar with ‘Dreams of College Waltz’ . . . each ‘Shield’ reader is requested to speak to someone else about this new Phi Psi music, especially to your orchestra leader.”

By no means was all THE SHIELD’s attention focused on the undergraduates and the more up-and-coming alumni. The Fraternity was by the first decade of the twentieth century aged enough to have many “old boys,” whose reminiscences were informative and sometimes moving. Many elder Brothers were asked to reflect on their lives for the benefit and guidance of the juniors. General J. Warren Keifer, Ohio Beta, who had served as speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, could be counted on to hold forth with lessons galore: “. . . the first indis­pensable rule of personal action is mod­erate living—be temperate in all things, but not a crank in anything. Mental activity prolongs life, keeping the mind supple and adaptable and happy. The sure penalty of worry is col­lapse, and then death.” The Rev. Rob­ert Lowry, Penn Gamma ‘56, renowned minister and composer, was venerated by Phi Psis everywhere. At his death the entire Fraternity went into deep mourn­ing, and one of his last talks was widely quoted: “We love our past; but when our past is in our way set it aside and take up a new present, with a new force for the future, and so adjust ourselves to the economy of God and the beating impulses of our own Phi Kappa Psi souls.”

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PART II

MARIJUANA

BY PEGGY MANN

THE BARTONS WERE at a gala street party, a fund-raiser for the Humane Society, when they first learned their beautiful 15-year-old daughter, Tracy, was going steady with a professional drug dealer.

They were sitting at a candle-lit table with the Cord-
ers, a couple they barely knew. A band played. Colored lights were strung over Crayton Cove. A full moon hung over Naples Bay. And in this picturesque setting the Barton's world fell to pieces.

"Oh, yes, we know all about Andrew!" Sue Corder said. "He used to date our daughter. He needs to have a young girl on his arm to gain entre to the other kids. They're his chief customers. And he sells them every­thing. Pot, PCP, acid, Quaaludes. You name it, he's got it."

The Bartons left the party at once.

Tracy was sprawled on her waterbed, listening to her stereo. "What are you doing home so early?" she asked. "Was the party a drag?" With her wide blue eyes, her straight brown shoulder-length hair, she looked the personification of adolescent innocence. Bill Barton felt his question grotesque. "Did you know Andrew earns his living as a drug dealer?"

Tracy went pale. "He never deals or does drugs when I'm around," she said tearfully. "He respects me too much for that." As for her own drug use, she insisted, "I only smoke a little grass once in a while at a party."

Later that night Brett, their 16-year-old son, came into their bedroom. "I'm glad you found out," he said. A daily pot smoker, Brett had gotten his sister started when she was 13. She now smoked one to seven joints a day. Brett did not reveal any of this to his parents. He did, however, tell them that Tracy was also into cocaine and pills. "She's really going down the tubes," he said.

Hadn't the Bartons seen symptoms? Yes. And like millions of other parents they'd put it down to "teen­age." Tracy had been an A student. Now she was get­ting Bs and Cs. She's been what her mother called "a sunshine child;" eager, abounding with interests. Now she was sullen, always antagonistic; her favorite phrase: "Stop hassling me!"

Brett's symptoms were less evident. True, he seemed to care less about everything—except for "partying." He's banged up the car a couple of times. And he got sick a lot. But it had never occurred to the Bartons that any of this could have anything to do with marijuana.

The Bartons regard themselves as a typical upper-middle-class family. They live in Naples, Fla. What happened to them and their two teenagers could have happened anywhere in America. It is in fact happening everywhere in America—with one important differ­ence. The Bartons not only solved the drug problem in their own family, they also developed methods to help other parents in their community, and in other commu­nities, so that these parents, too, are now bringing up kids who are drug free.

When you find out that your kids are on marijuana, what do you do? Bill and Pat Barton met that problem head-on, and solved it. Now they're sharing what they've learned with thousands of other parents.
As a first step Bill Barton phoned Andrew and told him, "Keep away from Tracy. Otherwise, I'll take legal action."

A week later, washing Tracy's jeans, Pat found a note from Andrew, arranging a meeting. When she showed it to Tracy, the girl flared, "Don't worry. Because of our meeting. When she showed it to Tracy, the girl flared. "Don't worry. Because of the meeting. When she showed it to Tracy, the girl flared. "Don't worry. Because of our meeting." When she showed it to Tracy, the girl flared. "Don't worry. Because of our meeting."

Next, the Bartons went to see the school principal. Brett, in his own self defense, had informed his parents that, "A lot of kids are stoned before school even starts. They light up in the school parking lot."

The principal insisted that the Bartons withdraw the complaint. "There won't be a few kids out there smoking pot, but that's all. Besides, we can't do anything about the parking lot. We haven't the personnel."

The Bartons then went to the county sheriff, who agreed to set up a secret three-week surveillance of the school parking lot. More than 400 pictures were taken, clearly showing that this was a preschool hang-out for using and dealing in drugs. As a result, six students were arrested, suspended from school for five days, put on probation, and assigned to a 40-hour work program in community projects. Brett Barton was one of those arrested. Bill shrugged off his son's fury. "You're the one who got yourself busted!"

As a further result of the parking lot pictures, Naples Informed Parents (NIP) was started. The first meeting was held in the Barton's upstairs living room. Five very un-informed couples showed up. "Parents were ashamed to come," Pat Barton said. "They felt this would be admitting their kid did drugs. At the meeting we were astonished and relieved to find that we were all more or less in the same boat. And that, working together, we might turn it into a lifeboat."

The first task Naples Informed Parents set themselves was to get informed, principally about the effects of marijuana, the drug their kids insisted was harmless.

They learned that not only did pot have impairing physical effects (see article in the current issue of The Shield), but they were stunned to discover that some of their youngsters fitted the classical psychological portrait of the chronic young pot smoker, including apathy, fatigue, irritability, drastic inexplicable mood changes, depression, decreasing school performance, impaired short-term memory, and a "dropping-out" of everything, except those elements in their lives which revolved around getting and smoking pot.

Fortified by knowledge, the Bartons decided to take a tough stance with Tracy, concentrating on her because her symptoms seemed more severe than Brett's. In order to keep her drug free, they put her under strict surveillance. Bill drove her to school. Pat picked her up. Tracy was "grounded." No dates. No private phone calls. No being at home alone without one of her parents. They also warned the teachers that if she cut a class, they wanted to be notified at once.

Tracy rebelled at this watchdogging. She wept, stormed, screamed that her parents were making a fool of her. And, privately, the parents were torn. Were they doing the right thing? They knew, however, that it was essential they present a firm, united front to their children.

One morning Tracy disappeared. She and her friend Linda hocked a TV set and sewing machine for $200, and boarded the bus to Miami. "But," Tracy recalls, "the driver stopped at Lum's restaurant for lunch. Linda's mother found that her TV set was gone and that Linda was gone. There aren't many ways to get out of town, so she drove down and hauled us off the bus. My Dad was so furious he said if I wanted to run away he'd drive me back to the bus station. But I decided not to go."

In late April Tracy was allowed to take an after-school job as a utility aide at Naples Community Hospital, a few blocks from the Bartons' house. They informed the staff about her drug problem. Tracy was furious, claiming that her parents were being unfair and distrustful. "She was right," Pat said. "We were totally distrustful."

Summer came. Tracy got a full-time job at the hospital, Pat quit her job in real estate so she could be there when her daughter was not working. She drove Tracy to and from the nearby beach. "I'd keep going down at odd moments. Tracy knew, if I saw her smoking—no more beach for the summer."

Finally, they forced her to go to a movie with a girlfriend. Instead, Tracy went to visit a drug dealer. The police chose that night to raid his place. Tracy was arrested—and put in her parents' custody.

Despairing, the Bartons sent their daughter to a drug-free residential clinic. She ran away three times. The first two times they brought her back. "But the third time," Pat said, "we believed her."

They'd read an article by Dr. Harold Voth, senior psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation. Voth had studied the psychopathology of marijuana in depth for eight years and found: "There is only one certain way to be cured of chronic marijuana smoking. The user must be totally isolated from the drug for a minimum of three months. Only then will he become aware of the profound damage the drug has done on him, and, at the same time, become free of its addictive effects. . . . Someone who cares must intervene totally, consistently, and with unrelenting perseverance. Efforts short of all-out efforts generally fail."

The Bartons' efforts had been "all out." And Tracy had been off the drug for three months. She was able to see what marijuana had done to her. And she did succeed in "staying straight." Within a semester her grades climbed back. Her areas of interest revived. As Pat put it, "She bubbles with life now!"

Tracy put it this way, "You can do almost anything better if you're not smoking pot. I feel a lot more aware of things now—like I've got more senses, like I . . . woke up. Life isn't 'getting high' any more. Life is living; it's real."

Brett was impressed by the dramatic change in his sister. Also, he was "sick of being sick," constantly getting boils, sore throats, fevers. His mother showed him an article on marijuana's impairing effects on the immune system. She suggested he try an experiment; stop smoking pot for three months and see whether his health improved.

He did—and it did. Brett, too, decided to "stay straight."

Both youngsters agree that their parents had taken "the only way that works." Tracy said, "Most parents try to get their kid off drugs by grounding them for a weekend, or taking the car away, or else they don't do anything. And all that is dumb. You have to really hang in there. The kid will hate it. And hate you. But they'll respect you, too, and in the end they'll thank you for it."

Brett said, "Parents have got to realize that pot is everywhere and a kid can be high all day long for months, even years, without the parents knowing—because it's easy to hide your high, to 'come down' when they're around. Parents have got to look for the signs and symptoms. It's too easy to say, 'Not my kid,' or 'He'll grow out of it.' The parents who sit back and do nothing risk losing their kid to drugs."

Meanwhile, Naples Informed Parents were not "sitting back doing nothing." Within a year they had grown from 10 parents to more than 500, and they accomplished the following:

- They organized drug abuse teach-ins for teachers, set up reference libraries on marijuana in all the junior highs and high schools in Naples. The Bartons helped present the latest scientific information on pot to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, and sponsored assembly programs on marijuana for parents and students.
- In Naples High a committee of parents, teachers, and students wrote a new student code of conduct and discipline including "no drug or alcohol use or possession on school grounds or at any school function." (For a first offense: a 10-day suspension and referral to appropriate police authorities. Second offense: the same, plus recommendation for expulsion.) At the end of every period every teacher had to turn in an attendance report. If a child was absent from school or class, the parent was notified at once by a parent volunteer working from the school office. And, if a student's grades fell dramatically (often a sign of drug use), the parent was notified without waiting for "report card time."

Results? Said Bill Barton: "Students are now far more motivated. They have a healthier, more optimistic attitude about school. They dress better, look better, have a lot more interest in extra-curricular activities and sports. And SAT scores have gone up. The kids who didn't smoke pot used to feel uncomfortable about it. They don't any longer. And the number of users has decreased markedly. As one youngster told me recently, 'We're starting to make it cool not to smoke pot.'"

NIP parents also put pressures on city and county legislators who passed bills banning the sale of drug-related paraphernalia. And, by talking to store owners (who could lose money should parents decide to boycott their stores), NIP stopped the sale of such drug-promoting publications as High Times which once were conspicuously displayed on newsstands and in bookstores.

Through its newsletter and speakers bureau NIP also helped inspire and start parent (Continued on next page)
groups for drug-free youth throughout the state of Florida. Meanwhile, in every state of the nation, similar groups were starting. On May 16, 1980, a unique press conference was held in a historic room in the U.S. Senate. The president of a new national organization stood at the podium. Behind him sat the Director of the White House Drug Policy Office, four senators, seven congressmen. Before him were TV cameras, reporters, and a standing-room-only audience which included representatives of the military, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Coast Guard, the State Department, and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The president of the new group had never before set foot in Washington, D.C.: not even as a tourist. Yet, with remarkable aplomb, he announced the formation of the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth (NFP), which represented 370 parent groups throughout the nation, groups which ranged in membership from a dozen to several thousand.

The president started his speech by saying, "I am trying to catch up with the others, for I am their leader."

He concluded by saying: "The parents in this movement come from a wide variety of backgrounds, political and religious persuasions, socio-economic groups. We are, however, totally united in one aspect. We are dedicated to the concept of bringing up our children drug free. Ladies and gentlemen, our potential is awesome. We have within our grasp the opportunity to change the course of a nation. And I believe we will do that. The need is so great that we cannot fail."

Then, as the illustrious audience applauded with huge enthusiasm, Bill Barton of Naples, Fla., president of the new national organization, sat down.

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SUGGESTED READING FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, 9805 Dameron Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20901, represents more than 1,000 parent groups throughout the United States and gives them a national voice. Each of these groups may be as "local" and independent as it wishes. But all may avail themselves of services offered by NFP. In addition, those member groups which adopt NFP bylaws can automatically become tax exempt.

Membership in NFP is $10 per individual, $25 per group. With membership comes an NFP Parent Group "Starter Kit." (For non-members the kit is available for $2.) NFP also has a speakers bureau and a national newsletter.

Also available is an NFP booklet, "How to Combat Drug Paraphernalia in Your Neighborhood and State," $4. Thanks to NFP members, a law banning drug paraphernalia has been signed in more than 20 states and the NFP is now working on a national effort to extend the ban to all 50 states. (The parents ask, "How can there be a legal multimillion dollar industry which sells paraphernalia to use and enhance the use of illegal drugs?")

NFP is also working in other ways to combat the pervasive influence of pro-drug groups such as the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) which is now promoting legalization of marijuana. Such groups have been operating for more than a decade and have been called by some legislators, "the most successful lobby in the history of the country."

Prior to the formation of NFP as an umbrella organization to represent all parent groups for drug-free youth, there were five organizations which did, and are still doing, a fine job in offering parents, schools, PTAs, etc., accurate information about marijuana and other drugs, and keeping parents aware of drug abuse issues. Three of these groups also stimulate the formation of parent and school groups for drug-free youth throughout the country. Their booklets are extremely helpful. The five organizations are:

American Council on Marijuana, 767 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Founded in 1976 to provide resource lists and literature on the harmful physical and psychological effects of marijuana. In addition to this specialized literature the council provides education and training programs for specific and specialized audiences. Recent programs have focused on training sessions on marijuana for drug abuse counselors, industrial counselors, teachers, parents, doctors, and nurses. ACM has also produced an excellent film on marijuana and driving titled, "Danger Ahead—Marijuana on the Road!" (available through the council for rent or purchase). Another film, "Marijuana and the Workplace," is now in production.

Families in Action, Suite 300, 3845 North Druid Hills Rd., Decatur, Ga. 30033. Founded in November, 1977, their thrust is to unite parents with other concerned adults who have an influence on the daily lives of children: school administrators, religious leaders, law enforcement officers, juvenile court judges, physicians and nurses, mental health professionals, etc. Their 167-page booklet How to Form a Families in Action Group in Your Community tells how to organize such a cooperative venture. The booklet alone is so specific in setting out organizational details that it has stimulated the formation of several hundred groups throughout the nation. Single copies $10. Quarterly newsletter with updated information on drugs and the adolescent drug scene: $3. Membership: $1 per family. Families in Action also has a Drug Information Center which currently contains more than 60,000 documents. Their staff of volunteers will answer specific questions in areas ranging from the drug paraphernalia industry and pro-drug lobbies, to drug smuggling, to medical information, and..."
ROY SCHEIDER
An update on the successful career of Phi Psi's star of stage and screen

Roy Scheider, a ruggedly handsome, quietly intense actor, has in the last seven years carved a solid and luminous career from blockbuster movies such as KLUTE, THE FRENCH CONNECTION, JAWS and JAWS II, and MARATHON MAN. To continue this tradition, audiences are again exposed to Scheider's charisma in the highly regarded ALL THAT JAZZ, directed by Bob Fosse.

Scheider, with his taut boxer's body, his Monochromatic coloring and his substantially broken nose (a result, in fact, of an early career as a pugilist), has established himself as one of the most exciting screen actors in this country today. Interestingly enough, it was the French who discovered Roy's considerable magnetism well before his compatriots did. Films like THE OUTSIDE MAN and THE ATTEMPT brought dynamic box office results in France and made him an international success. However, it took THE FRENCH CONNECTION and JAWS to bring Scheider to the front ranks of American stars.

Born in Orange, New Jersey, Roy attended Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he soon attracted attention to student productions, primarily comedies, winning the Theatre Guild's Theresa Helburn Acting Award twice. Initiated into The Penn Eta Chapter in 1954, his initial break came with his college's production of RICHARD III, which was enthusiastically reviewed by THE NEW YORK TIMES. This review was read by impresario Joseph Papp, who gave Scheider his first professional acting assignment as Mercutio in the New York Shakespeare Festival's 1961 production of ROMEO AND JULIET.

Roy later became a member of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company, and also gained solid stage experience in productions by the Boston Arts Festival, the American Shakespeare Festival, the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. and the American Repertory Company. In 1968, he won the coveted off-Broadway Obie Award for his performance in STEPHEN D. His other off-Broadway shows have included SERGEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE and THE ALCHEMIST. His roles in Shakespeare and other dramatic works have contributed to his versatility, and he can play either a pimp or a tough cop on the screen with equal authenticity.

"My career's going very well in films now, but it didn't happen for years. I worked mainly on the stage and in New York television, and in supporting roles in major films. No one remembers, but I was in PAPER LION, LOVING, STAR, PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD, and STILETTO, all before KLUTE brought me some attention." He also starred in innumerable television dramas for STUDIO ONE, HALLMARK HALL OF FAME and NYPD.

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Adolescent alcoholics need help, too

Alcoholism is not limited to adults. Among adolescents it has reached frightening proportions, a trend that has child psychiatrist John Lester, M.D., worried.

"Alcoholism is possibly the most important social problem that we now have. We are running the risk of turning out a whole generation of kids who are not able to function because of their addiction," he said.

Within the past five years, the same pattern and trends have developed among adolescent alcoholics as among adults. For example, approximately 8% of both adult and teen-age drinkers become alcoholics. They use the same excuses and rationalizations for drinking and have many of the same personality characteristics. According to Dr. Lester, teen-age alcoholics usually have a parent who is an alcoholic. They may have dependency problems and may be looking for a quick relief from distress or a short-term escape from reality. Often they feel victimized or sorry for themselves and are over-sensitive to criticism and are easily provoked to anger.

"I feel very strongly that these kids can be helped and are salvageable."

On a positive note, adolescent alcoholics are usually able to form friendships and relationships, particularly with adults, easily. They are often quite articulate and usually quite social.

One difference, however, is that teen-age alcoholics are usually equally addicted to marijuana or other drugs, whereas adults do not necessarily have a dual addiction.

"Alcohol and marijuana are substitutes for one another," Dr. Lester stated. "You almost invariably find a teen-age alcoholic using both as a crutch."

One difference between adults and teen-agers, however, is that addiction can come more quickly among teen-agers. Sometimes it is a matter of weeks instead of years as with adults.

Just why the number of adolescents alcoholics is increasing is open for debate. Dr. Lester believes that teen-agers today are more traditional than five years ago and are turning to more socially accepted forms of escape.

"Kids today are facing a lot of pressures that have to do with survival. They are looking for escape, and alcohol is the traditional escape in our society," he said.

The tip-offs for a parent or teacher that an adolescent may be an alcoholic are (1) temperamental behavior combined with (2) a significant failure in academic grades. Dr. Lester explained that a teen-ager who suddenly displays a Dr. Jekyl/Mr. Hyde personality and drops from A grades to C's or D's is signalling that something is wrong.

So what can be done to help the teen-age alcoholic?

The first step is to see a child psychiatrist, preferably adolescent and parents together because both must work together to effectively overcome the problem. The adolescent alcoholic may be admitted to a psychiatric unit such as the one at Trinity for observation and evaluation. If the teen-ager can admit that he has a problem and is willing to solve it, then there is a 75% chance that treatment will be successful.

The most successful treatment for adolescent alcoholics comes through four to six weeks of intensive therapy in a hospital alcoholism treatment unit. Follow-up with a child psychiatrist and with self-help groups such as Alateen, Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon is also recommended.

"I feel very strongly that these kids can be helped and are salvageable," Dr. Lester said. "Psychiatry as a profession has for too long failed to address the problem... Adolescent alcoholism is a serious problem because these kids run the risk of throwing their whole lives away unless they find help."

"Alcoholism is possibly the most important social problem that we now have. We are running the risk of turning out a whole generation of kids who are not able to function because of their addiction."

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Psi in Brazil

A Real Life Christmas Story

Steve Murphy, Washington '63, has a dream. The 37-year-old banker wants to help Rio de Janeiro's poor kids.

And instead of merely talking about the problems of Rio's poor, Brother Murphy has taken his dream several steps towards reality. For five of the last six years, he has organized an annual Christmas party for the "street kids" of that city, mobilizing friends, acquaintances and corporations who donate time, skills and products.

He has distributed several hundred invitations to the poorest children and volunteer workers could find, inviting them to come in off the streets to a party at his Copacabana townhouse. The first year he did it, in 1976, about 60 kids showed up.

The next year there were a hundred. This past Christmas, Murphy's party spilled happily over into the Rua Emilio Berla deadend hillside site as 231 poor kids from all over Rio de Janeiro showed up to eat and drink and receive presents from Santa Claus, who distributed gifts donated by local companies.

But Murphy, who divides his time between Brazil and Boston, and who is a Bank of Boston vice president, wants to do more than just offer a once-a-year party for a few underprivileged Brazilian kids.

He would like to see his annual event expanded into an on-going community effort to "open a real dialogue" with the kids—from age 4-13, approximately.

He enlisted friends, started drumming up corporate support and today is seeking to interest a church group or two in taking on the challenge of operating a permanent site for kids, patterned on some Catholic church programs in the U.S.

"One of our hopes," says Murphy, "is to locate a real corp of people and get this project going in various neighborhoods."

Christmas days Murphy and his team of volunteers can be seen going up into the Morro do Salgueiro to distribute Christmas packages in the slum. He says he would love to have more volunteers join him on the outing.

Some of the corporate sponsors of the "Friends of Pixote" project have included Coca-Cola, Braniff, Pan Am, Marriott, Casas da Banha, Lojas Americanas, Flecha Carioca, Gabriel Habib, Banco de Boston (employees), Unibanco (employees), Concentrados Nacionais, Gordon's, Caloi and Panificadora Puma.

The project is also sponsored by Rio's American Society.

Phi Psis, chapters and friends of the Fraternity wishing to volunteer future time, products or services can write Brother Murphy at P.O. Box 2016, Boston, MA 02106.

And as if Steve isn't busy enough, he still finds time for Phi Psi as he tries to organize a Boston Alumni Association, asking area alumni interested to contact him at the Bank of Boston: 617/434-8307.

The Fraternity's Founders envisioned a Brotherhood whose members would embrace and come to know the "great joy of serving others." Steve Murphy is a Phi Psi.
George H. Yardley, III

The answer to some tough NBA trivia questions

For those who pride themselves on basketball trivia, here's a question that will certainly cause some shock waves to the memory:

Name the first player—six-time National Basketball Association all-star—to score more than 2,000 points in the regular season?

Hint: It wasn't George Mikan, Bill Sharman, Bob Pettit, Bob Cousy, or Willie Naulls.

Still suffering from brain fades?
Try this one, then: What player broke Hank Luisetti's Pacific Coast Conference scoring record and held it for just 30 minutes?

The answer to both questions is one and the same: George Yardley, Stanford '47, one of eight from Orange County inducted into the OC Hall of Fame in 1981.

The road to fame for Yardley stretched from the beaches of Balboa Island to the Farm of Stanford and the Zollner-Pistons of Ft. Wayne and Detroit.

The George Yardley of today is a 53-year-old Santa Ana businessman-engineer who lives comfortably in Newport Beach with his wife of 29 years, Diana.

He maintains a competitive desire for athletic competition and finds his release by playing tennis despite a plastic left knee.

He's been retired for 20 years and when he goes to the Forum, where he's a Laker season-ticket holder, few people recognize the man who first broke the 2,000-point barrier.

His company, which bears his name, is a successful engineering-consulting firm which does substantial work for the Fluor Corp. and employs 36 persons.

"Basketball and volleyball were my total consuming interests when I was young," Yardley said. "There wasn't much organized volleyball and basketball was more glamorous, so I gravitated to it."

But he was far removed from the prep stars who dream about NBA glory while being given the rush from universities across the land.

In the fall of 1946, he was a gangly 6-1½ former high school center who matriculated to Stanford University with the idea of getting a college degree and playing basketball.

He was an unlikely candidate for future success on the basketball court—a non-scholarship, walk-on prospect who was relegated to the junior varsity as a freshman, in a time when first-year players were eligible for the varsity. Although Brother Yardley undoubtedly benefitted from the counsel of his father, George H. Yardley, Jr., Chicago '20, himself an outstanding athlete.

Yardley never did receive that scholarship, but by the time he left Palo Alto in 1951, he had fulfilled both goals—and then some.

He made the transition from being an All-Sunset League center in 1946 to becoming an All-Pacific Coast forward in the 1948-49 and 1949-50 seasons—with some help arriving in four extra inches he gained while at The Farm.

As a Sailor, Yardley didn't make the varsity until his senior year. As an Indi-
an (as the Stanford athletes were known in those days), he didn't start until a junior.

But his greatest seasons came near the end of his NBA career, when he became the first player to eclipse that 2,000-point barrier in the '57-'58 campaign.

Yardley, performing for the Detroit Pistons, averaged 27.8 points a game as the NBA's leading scorer in 1957-58, totaling 2,001 points in the 72-game regular season.

"Scoring the 2,000 points was only incidental to me," Yardley related. "What I was really happy about was breaking Mikan's record. It meant I had broken two of my heroes' records even though I had Luisetti's only for 30 minutes."

The NBA record didn't last long either, but at the time, it was considered a remarkable feat.

Reported the Associated Press on March 10, 1958: "Professional basketball's 2,000-point barrier, considered all but inaccessible a few short years ago, has gone the way of the standing guard and the center jump."

Yardley had joined the then Ft. Wayne-Zollner Pistons (Fred Zollner owned the team and attached his name to it) for the 1953-54 season.

He wasn't a starter until the next season, but the 6-5½ forward who earned the nickname "The Bird" for his leaping ability quickly became a scoring star.

Mikan, considered basketball's first dominating center at 6-9, had scored an NBA-record 1,932 points in the 1950-51 season and held it until the 70th game of the 1957-58 season.

By then, the Ft. Wayne club had moved to Detroit and Yardley had moved into position to pass Mikan.

Yardley did it with a flair, scoring 49 points against Mikan's old club, the Minnesota Lakers, to give him 1,953 for the season.

The 2,000-point barrier was next and Yardley had two games to do it.

Yardley was 25 points short going into the final game at Syracuse. He suffered a poor shooting night (8 of 22 from the field), but the eighth field goal was a can't miss and gave him the record.

He scored on a breakaway slam dunk.

"In those days," Yardley recalled, "only two or three guys on each team could dunk the ball."

In that season, Yardley was held to less than 10 points just three times and scored more than 50 points three times.

Yardley broke his hand the next year, missing the final half of the season, and in 1959-60 was traded to the Syracuse Nats for whom he averaged 22 points a game.

Abruptly, he retired even though he says now, "I was playing as well as I had ever played."

Yardley received a civil engineering degree from Stanford and had become a partner in a Santa Ana firm.

"My partner called and said he was leaving, so I could have the business," Yardley recalled. "I had some money saved and I knew the business had a good future with potential. It's the reason I retired."

Yardley had fond memories and funny memories of his career. He chuckles today about the night he held the PCC single-season scoring record at Stanford for a half hour.

"I had broken Luisetti's record by four points and Bill Sharman (playing in Los Angeles for USC) had broken it by one point. Sharman was on the bench after breaking the record, but the wire reported I had scored three points more, so Sam Barry (USC coach) put Sharman back in. He broke the record after our game was over," Yardley said.

He made good money for his day—he received $30,000 in his 2,000-point season—but he has no regrets he stayed a year longer at Stanford to gain his college degree.

After his eligibility ran out, Yardley was the No. 1 draft choice by the Pistons, but didn't sign for three years, two of them in the Navy at Los Alamitos.

He doesn't begrudge the significant salaries NBA players earn today, but says, "It doesn't help them any. The players really have no goals, nothing to look forward to after retiring," Yardley said. "There is no such thing as enough money because there is always somebody who'll take it away from you."

"Most of the players in school today are only there to become pro athletes and they have no expertise on going into other things," Yardley said.

"Even Jerry Lucas, for all his brilliance, went bankrupt. Most of those guys don't build for the future and suffer a terrible letdown. It's life in reverse," Yardley said.

Adopted from an article by Tim Tuttle, sports writer for The Register, Orange County, CA.
The Chapters

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Letters
To The Editor

We're still calling this SHIELD section "Letters to the Editor" because we've not received very many suggestions for an alternative column heading... we would be pleased to consider additional titles so be encouraged to forward suggestions on to the Fraternity Headquarters.

In response to our December '81 article on cartoonist Art Sansom, Ohio Wesleyan '40, we received the following letter from a Houston Brother, Thomas R. Conner, Texas '67:

There are other Phi Psis who have enjoyed success as cartoonists. Ray Crane, Texas '22 created the classic cartoon character "Buzz Sawyer."

Also, Shelton Smith, Texas '69, was the editorial cartoonist for the Austin American Statesman for several years and was well known around the State Capital for his caustic barbs aimed at State officials.

In response to the article "Alcoholism: An Unfashionable Disease" from the same December issue, we were pleased to receive the following letter from the Chapter President of Florida Beta, Joseph Russo, Florida '80:

I enjoyed reading the article "Alcoholism: An Unfashionable Disease"... I currently serve on the IFC's appointed Alcohol Policy and Education Committee. Since this fall we have been working on educating the U. of Florida's Greeks on the proper use of alcohol and its effects when abused... THE SHIELD's article was good, short and to the point. I think many of our Brothers take alcohol and its problems for granted and perhaps through this article, Chapters will be more qualified to spot, as well as help, those Brothers who are alcoholics.

The Phi Psis in Atlanta are preparing for the 1982 Grand Arch Council, and our recent SHIELD article promoting GAC attendance elicited the following response from John Cashin, Colgate '47:

I happen to be a Brother (af) New York Epsilon, and have currently 3 restaurants in Atlanta and will have a fourth downtown by the time of the (GAC).

I will be more than pleased to meet and greet any Brothers who may care to stop by. The newest "Cashin's Intown" restaurant will be in the Southern Bell HQ Building at the North Ave. Marta (bus) stop located at West Peachtree and Third Street.

The President of the Stouffer Corporation and a good Phi Psi, James M. Biggar, Case Western Reserve '47, found time in his busy schedule to peruse the last issue of THE SHIELD, and responded with the following:

Having read the latest issue of THE SHIELD, which covered the Grand Arch Council in Atlanta, I couldn't resist the temptation to write you about our Pinelsle Resort. It is located on Lake Lanier just a 50 minute drive northeast of downtown Atlanta.

August is an outstanding month weather wise with much sunshine and very pleasant afternoon breezes. The golf course was designed by Gary Player, Ron Kirby and Associates and is both challenging and exciting to play. The frequent involvement of water on many of the holes offers the golfer many opportunities for a truly rewarding shot.

There are four outdoor tennis courts right next to the 18th green and another three courts, which while covered by a protective roof, still allows the breezes to pass through. With over 500 miles of shoreline and many islands with picnic beaches, Lake Lanier is the ideal location for many forms of boating. The sailing academy is located right at Pinelsle and we also have our own water skiing activities.

The trout and striped bass at Lake Lanier have provided many thrills to the fisherman and once again guides are available through the hotel.

Brother Biggar has offered to send promotional brochures on Stouffer's famous Pinelsle Resort to any Phi Psi interested in visiting that facility either before or after the GAC. Inquiries for the brochures should be made directly to: The Stouffer Corporation, 2980 Bainbridge Road, Solon, Ohio 44139.

Sitting here at the SHIELD editor's desk on a winter day both too cold and too grey, somehow the following letter seemed an appropriate way to end the column for this issue.

...today, while listening to the news... gloom, unemployment, energy crisis, wars... it occurred to me your readers might enjoy the Saga of the Birds... Just like Columbus, we have "discovered" South America. We are now in Columbia (a democratic republic, known for its respect of human rights) where, for the first time in many years, we can walk the streets with little fear, while enjoying a cost of living among the lowest in the hemisphere.

It all began when we found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Caribbean Sea. And, to complete its unique setting, we looked away from the Sea we saw, towering over everything, 19,000 feet high and snow-capped the year 'round, majestic Mount Columbia. We knew instantly... we were home!

It may be hard to believe... hundreds of waving, green palms, blue sky and Sea, pounding surf, golden sand, snow-capped (and skiable) peaks... but it is all here, on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (456 years) city in all of the Americas.

So we have a new love: our beach and home in Columbia. We have found something excitingly different and, being human, have to pass it on. (We are retired Navy, who dared to dream, and are making it come true. At time's difficult, but never boring!) If you share an interest in our part of the world, feel free to write us, via air mail at P.O. Box 5222, Santa Marta, Columbia. South America. It may take a while, but we promise to answer each and every letter.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), dinero (wealth) and much amor (love)! - Juanita N. Bird (Mrs. Lewis Bird)
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remark that "To my knowledge, he never refused an opportunity to be of service to his Alma Mater and his Fraternity... serving as a member of the Home Association as well as the Board of Governors and as President of the Alumni Association is evidence of the constancy of his love for his Fraternity... We shall miss him! His passing has resulted not only in a tremendous loss for his family, his friends, his University but his Fraternity. Rarely does a Brother give back as much to his Fraternity as did this man..." A plaque evidencing the presentation of this New York Beta's first Outstanding Alumnus Award was installed in the Chapter home.

BEN KING, Brooklyn Poly '06, received a visit from two undergraduate Phi Psis over the Christmas holiday, which in and of itself is not unusual... except Brother King lives in London, England, and the undergraduate Brothers attend school at Arizona State University! Richard E. Napolitano, Arizona State '79, and Kenneth V. Bates, Arizona State '80, President and Vice President, respectively, of Arizona Beta were in England visiting Ken Bates' Bristol home and decided to meet Brother King whose association with the Fraternity was highlighted in the December SHIELD. Ben King was quite surprised and delighted to greet his visitors, and Brothers Napolitano and Bates expressed mutual enthusiasm for meeting Ben.

GEORGE EMENY, Cornell '27, a Cornell fund representative, is now residing in Tequesta, Florida. He and his wife Jeannette spent a couple of weeks this summer as guests of the Charlie Clemishaws, who had exchanged their Los Angeles home for a month for a house near Cambridge, England. The Emenys also spent some time visiting other friends and places in England and France.

W. CROAN GREENOUGH, Indiana '32, former chairman and chief executive officer and now a trustee of TIAA-CREF, has been elected to the board of trustees of Radcliffe College. Brother Greenough has completed work as chairman of the Committee for Economic Development's subcommittee that recently published a report, "Reforming Retirement Policies." The committee is an independent research and educational organization of 200 business executives and educators.

JOHN G. LIFE, DePauw '36, is retiring as secretary and treasurer of Indianapolis Life Insurance Company. He has held the offices of secretary and treasurer since his election in 1974 after joining Indianapolis Life in 1953 as an inspector in the mortgage loan department and was named assistant manager of the department in 1956. Brother Life served as assistant secretary of the company from 1968 until his election as secretary and treasurer.

BURR BLODGETT, Syracuse '36, was honored posthumously as the "Outstanding Alumnus" of his New York Beta Chapter in ceremonies one year ago this past Founders Day. In a commemorative address presented by R. G. Dower, Syracuse '34, Brother Blodgett was called "a friend to many," and of "favorable influence especially on the younger generation." Mr. Dower went on to...
ROBERT M. ALLAN, Beloit '56, has been named Sales Manager, Customer Equipment for American Can Company's Folding Carton Division. He will be responsible for carton packaging equipment for the United States, headquartered in Greenwich, Connecticut. Brother Allen has been with the company for 22 years and has represented it in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, Boston and New York City. He resides in Wilton, Connecticut with his wife, Judy, and two children, Susan and Scott.

EDWIN W. BARR, Lafayette '58, joined Clevepak Corporation January, 1982, as Vice President/Director of Human Resources. Brother Barr was formerly Vice President/Human Resources for Mark Controls Corporation and before that was in personnel management with American Optical Corporation, ITT Honeywell and Chase Manhattan.

Lee A. Derrough

JAMES I. TARMAN, Gettysburg '49, has been named Pennsylvania State University's new athletic director. Brother Tarmans has been serving as associate director of athletics since 1973.

Dr. John Taggart Ziegler

DR. JOHN T. ZIEGLER, Gettysburg '49, a Carlisle orthodontist, received the Gerald A. Devlin Award for distinguished service to the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists. Brother Ziegler is a past president of numerous dental organizations including the Harrisburg Dental Society, the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists and the Fifth District of Pennsylvania Dental Association. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Orthodontics and a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

THOMAS CROSLEY, Iowa State '66, in May, hired his first employee, pledge son RON LICHTY, Iowa State '69. Brother Crosley, a computer consultant, left Bell Northern Research Company in 1978 to open Softwest, a mini/microcomputer software and consulting company located in Sunnyvale, California. Brother Crosley has recently begun writing his first book, a text on microcomputer operating systems, to be published by Mayfield Publishers.

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LARRY J. BELL, Eastern New Mexico '69, was elected by a vote of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors December 22, 1981 to serve as president of the Midland Chamber for 1982. Brother Bell served on the chamber as vice president in 1979 and 1980, and as the organization's treasurer in 1981. In addition to those posts, he has also chaired the Parking Task Force and served on the Farm and Ranch Committee and the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. Brother Bell has served on the boards of several organizations including the United Way, Salvation Army, Boy's Club, March of Dimes, and Arthritis Foundation. He has served on the board of Friends of Eastern New Mexico University and the Alumni Association. Brother Bell has a wife, Ellen; and three children, Matthew, Brian and Amy.

FRANK L. HOLADAY, Texas '74, was recently promoted to Tax Supervisor of Pearsall, Mitchell & Company in Dallas, Texas. Brother Holaday received his MBA degree in 1978 and is a Certified Public Accountant specializing in tax.

HAROLD I. BARR JR., Johns Hopkins '75, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries. Brother Barr successfully completed five examinations administered by the Society on mathematics, probability and statistics, risk theory, compound interest, numerical analysis and life contingencies. The Society of Actuaries, the largest professional organization, advances knowledge of actuarial science, maintains high standards of competence and professionalism, and conducts actuarial education and research programs. Brother Barr currently resides in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

STEVEN M. HARBER, Southern California '80, has been declared officially Phi Psi's most recent hero. On December 3, Brother Harber and Robert Stewart, a member of Chi Phi fraternity, rescued a young woman who was being dragged into a car by a would-be kidnapper, then tailed the suspect and aided in his capture. The USC co-ed had just parked her car near her sorority house, when the suspect approached her and attacked. Harper and Stewart were returning from class, heard the cry for help, and after determining the young woman was all right, told a parking lot attendant to call campus police and took off after the attacker and captured him. A security officer in a patrol car arrived a short time later and took the suspect into custody. The young lady involved was shaken but did not require hospitalization, thanks to her defenders.

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Akron
Enthusiasm
Greetings from the Ohio Iota Chapter at the University of Akron. The beginning of a new year has brought about much change and enthusiasm for the Brothers.

The biggest change and most important factor which has helped the Chapter is increased support and participation by our Alumni. These are Brothers Denny Goellner, Chapter Advisor; Dan Schitzgabell; Gene Sitarz; Dave Fantini; Joe Mikolaj; Ronald Shreffler; and our most recent alumnus Kevin Fleming. Their experience and advice is helping our Chapter grow and thrive on the U of A campus.

Founder’s Day was held February 20 and was a fine evening. This event was an excellent opportunity for the undergraduates to become better acquainted with our Alumni. Dinner was held at the University Club and was followed by dessert and a party at the Chapter House. The undergraduate chapter thanks all of those who attended and made the evening an enjoyable success.

We are also proud to announce the initiation of 5 new members: Bob Sweitzer, Jerry Lee, Randy Bush, Phil Gibson, and Dan Weitz. These fine Brothers are hard working and enthusiastic, not only about making Ohio Iota the most improved Phi Psi chapter and house on campus, but the best chapter.

Leading our way to this goal are our newly elected officers who have taken their respective positions and have begun to implement their programs and resources for the good of the Chapter. These men are Bob Sweitzer, GP; Jim Schulte, VGP; Bill Chris, AG; and Randy Bush, BG.

On campus and in Greek affairs the Chapter is working hard and is spreading the name of Phi Kappa Psi. Brothers Don Dick and Bill Chris are both chairmen for Greek Week committees, and Bill Gould is on the IFC Hazing Investigation Committee; associate member Mike Kesling is the Junior IFC representative to IFC. Also we have had the greatest number and percentage of members participating in and completing the Dance Marathon, a Greek sponsored event for charity. We also had the greatest percentage of members donating blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive, and the highest percentage attending Greek Formal. We are also looking forward to hosting our own Phi Psi Hot Legs Contest and participating in the Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash.

Once again social activities have been very successful, due to the work of Social Chairman Jim Schulte, who has made it his responsibility to see that the Chapter participate in respectable social contact with as many sororities as possible.

Due to the efforts of the Brothers, we have redecorated and rehabilitated much of the Chapter House. We have recently started up a repair fund: which we have been able to save $100.00.

We would like to welcome Rich Fillour, our transfer from Ohio State, to Ohio Iota.

Also Cherry, our faithful Chapter mascot is still with us. She wants to hear from all the Brothers of Ohio Iota and those in the Akron area.

Thanks goes to the Brothers of Cal Theta who called and asked about our famous Hairy Buffalo party and recipe. Some of the Brothers hope to travel to our western chapters this summer and Cal Theta is definitely on their list.

Ohio Iota is a growing and building Chapter. With the combined efforts of undergraduates, alumni, and associate members we will continue to prosper. Best of luck to all Phi Psi’s!

William G. Chris Correspondent

Alabama
We’re Building
After the Christmas break, we at Alabama began our Spring Rush Program, and as of January 28, we were happy to have pledged three exceptionally sharp men: Franklin John Alexander, Dennis Andrew Perkins, and Jeffery Allen Mobley. These men, as well as the men that will join them, should contribute to our great Chapter here at the University of Alabama.

Just before Christmas break, we warmly invited six men into our Brotherhood: Ralph Michael DeSanctis, Warren Laird Jr., Anthony Charles Williams, Richard Hollis Johnson, Steven Williams, and Dave Wooten. They have already contributed much toward the growth and strength of our Chapter, and hopefully, will give much more.

At Founder’s Day, the big topic was our house. The plans for its remodeling were well on their way, so the Chapter was very pleased because, with a house we can be proud of, the chapter could rush better.

Again, we really do appreciate the exceptional and loving support from our great alumni with the rebuilding of the house.

Our Chapter’s yearly awards were presented earlier this year. They go as follows: Solon E. Summerfield; C. Earl Stafford; Ramsey Scholarship Award, Michael T. Gunter; Outstanding Pledge, Ralph M. DeSanctis; Outstanding Active, C. Earl Stafford; and Outstanding Alumnus, Fred Clay.

The Parties and activities on the agenda this spring were: Haunted House Swap, intramural softball and tennis doubles, a hundred and one Brother’s functions, and many, many other parties.

Spring Officers: GP, James Gregory Jones; VGP, Douglas Ear Canida; P, David Paul Fissett; AG, Christopher D. Hill; BG, John Loyd Ellis; Hod, C. Earl Stafford; Phi, Michael T. Gunter; and Hi, Christopher D. Hill.

Christopher D. Hill Correspondent

Alleghehy
Reorganized Chapter
Greetings from the PA Beta Chapter! We have had a very eventful first and second terms here in Meadville. Our Chapter has undergone a major reshaping in that nine underdgraduate Brothers were elevated to alumnus status and are no longer active. The remaining Brotherhood forms a nucleus around which to build for the future. I am certain that more information will be forthcoming.

We have elected the following new officers: GP, Bruce Baron; VGP, John Usdin; P, Mark Friedman and Tun Guenther with Dan Walczyk as assistant P; Ab, Bob Michelini; BG, Dave Kuhn; Hod, Ted Gore; Phi, Tim Conarro; and Hi Brit Hyde. Our new Fraternity Educator is Mike Slotsky, who is working with twelve very fine young men. These include: Tony Cassapullia from Hawthorne, NJ; Tim Burgess, Chevy Chase MD, Mitch Knirsky, Berelye Heights, NJ; Mike Eberts, Roxbury NJ; Harold King, New Palm NY; Mike Basile, New York City; Rocco Arclieri, Centerereach NY; Dave Galloley, Bruce Bogh and Joel Geraci, Pittsburgh; Dave Resek, Washington; and John Benjamin from Suffern, NY. These are enthusiastic pledges who are looking forward to improving the Chapter. We are also working hard to get a strong third term pledge class.

The activities of several brothers around campus deserve note. Tom Guenther and Brit Hyde have been elected vice-president and treasurer of the Senior Class, respectively. Mark Friedman was the recipient of the Chapter’s Solon E. Summerfield Award. Bob Michelini is the president and charter member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity.

Our plans for third term include our revamped Phi Psi “300” charity event, which is always fun. We encourage our alumni to look forward to our forthcoming newsletter. Come visit the Chapter when you are in the area.

We wish all the Chapters the best of luck during their remaining school year.

Robert G. Michelini Correspondent

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Representing 184 years of Phi Psi membership, these three Tucson Brothers were honored at the Founders Day celebration February 19. Holger A. Løllesgard, Chicago '12, center, received recognition as "70 years a Phi Psi," and Oliver S. Hulley, Purdue "21, left and Denton V. Lates, Columbia '29, right, were both awarded 50 year certificates as members of the Golden Council.

Arizona

Involved Brothers

The Arizona Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues on its upward growth. Spring rush this year was led by Rush Chairman Ralph Parisi and netted us three outstanding pledges: James Lyndon of Peoria; Jeff Sippo of Tempe; and David Pierce of Sierra Vista. We would also like to congratulate our new initiates Brian King, Jonathan James, Ralph Parisi, and Ken Kadiak.

The new officers for this semester are: Mike Wendlin, GP; Jonathan James, VGP; Brian Kenney, P; Francis Biddleman, AG; Ken Kadiak, DG; David Morgenstein, Hod; Pat Duffy, SG; and Brook Hammond, Phu. Ken Kadiak was appointed the Fraternity Educator for this semester.

Founders' Day celebration for 1982 was held at the Arizona Inn. Many of the alumni showed up to help us celebrate. The Brothers would like to especially thank Brother Whitkey Davis for offering to pay for our dates.

The Big Activity for Arizona Alpha this Spring, as always, is Minsky's. Minsky's is the annual show that the Phi Psi's put on at the Spring Fling Carnival held by the University each year. This year we are putting the show on with the help of 100 beautiful Alpha Delta Pi's. If any Phi Psi happen to be around the University of Arizona near April 1-5 they will not want to miss the spectacular show!

Special thanks goes to Brother Rick Whitford for the time and energy spent rebuilding our booth.

Individually, the Arizona Alphans continue to be very much involved in the University community.

Pat Duffy, who has spent the past year serving on the student senate, is this year running a campaign for President of the Student Body. The election dates were March 10 and 11. The Phi Psi's here have combined a strong campaign for Brother Duffy; one I predict at this writing has turned out successfully.

Other Phi Psi's are actively involved in various activities which include: Francis Biddleman on the ASA Board; David Morgenstein is a group commander in ROTC and David Clair is working out steadily in hopes of being able to bicycle race in the 1984 Olympics. Steven Smith, who was scheduled to graduate last May, succeeded in qualifying for a degree in Anthropology, yet decided to stay and go for a second degree in Archaeology and Geology.

Francis Biddleman Correspondent

Arizona State

Non Stop to the Top!

After a most rewarding fall semester, the Brothers of Arizona Beta are on our way to another great semester.

This past semester, ten outstanding men were initiated into our Brotherhood: Tim Wiebe, Gary Thomas, Mac Parfet, Arozino; Lou Gil and Robert Arendi, New York; Paul "Bud" Brown, Florida; Peter Cushing, California; Evan Prigoff, Tennessee; Dana Walters, Illinois; and Paul McKeen, Maryland.

This Spring of 82 is once again led by a fine line of quality officers: Richard Napolitano, GP; Kenneth Bates, VGP; Howard Scheuner, P; Robert Pucci, AG; Robert Carrillo, BG; Ken Walbridge, SG; Evan Prigoff, Hod; Lenny Drucker, Phu; and John Edmondson, Hi.

This past Spring Rush, the Brothers' united efforts resulted in a strong pledge class. Our 13 outstanding pledges include: Jeffrey Fisher, California; David Rose, New Jersey; John D'Aoust, Colorado; Chris Poindexter, Illinois; Stuart Ebaugh, West Germany; Todd Erickson, Maine; William Pritchard, Tennessee; Mark Schofield, Ohio; Steve Suwan and Mike Ettinger, Illinois; John Frickleton, Missouri; Douglas Walker, England; and Dan Pierce, Nevada.

Arizona Beta was pleased to have Gary Angstadt, Executive director, John Donnell, National President, and Tim McCourt, Chapter Consultant, visit our Chapter. It was a pleasure and rewarding experience to meet and listen to these prominent men of our Fraternity. Thank you, Brothers.

We installed a new fence along the perimeter of our yard, thanks to our Housing Consultant, visit our Chapter. It was a pleasure and rewarding experience to meet and listen to these prominent men of our Fraternity. Thank you, Brothers.

Robert K. Pucci Correspondent

Arkansas

Continuing Success

Hello again from Hog-Heaven! Arkansas Alpha helped to bring the Ozarks into Spring with its first annual "Come Out of Hibernation Party." Our first attempt at a campus-wide party was an overwhelming success. Activities included a live band, beer relays, and a sorority "Miss Teddy Bear" contest. An "Arson Party" with Delta Gamma sorority was made indirectly possible by the torching of our joint homecoming parade float by members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (here-
Gregg Burgess of Arkansas Alpha is a member of the Arkansas Razorback Cheerleading Squad, which won the National Cheerleading Championship this past year.

The Brothers of Arkansas Alpha wish all Phi Psi's the best of luck and a hearty 'High! High! High!'

Timothy W. Scott Correspondent


Our Solon E. Summerfield winner J. Keith Connors continues to remain active. After stints as AG, and P, Keith now is the SG and rush chairman. Other committee heads are: Governing and Grievance Doug Murray, Finance Mike Burkholder, Psalmone Dave Ferguson, Activities Dan Sexton, Scholarship Jay Billy, Alumni Mark Franklin, and Membership Jay Billy. Dan Sexton has set up the Delta Zeta Swing-A-Thon. Congratulations are in order for new sophomore president Bob Zak and I.F.C. president Tom Spatafora.

At the present moment we are leading intramurals. Dave Morell, Jack Leonti, and Jay Billy captured Heartland Conference wrestling titles.

This spring the Phi Psi's will continue to fill varsity rosters.

The lacrosse team is dominated by Phi Psi's Kevin Rose, Mark Wyland, John Dorsey, Rick Sorkow, Jay Billy and Captain Jim Hague.

A Bettura leads the Eagle hardballers from his centerfield position. Scott Bontempo hits the links as the golf team looks for a national bid.

We are pleased to report that our pride and joy Psalmone is back in top shape again. The St. Bernard mascot welcomes all visitors to Ohio Theta.

Scott Bontempo Correspondent

Auburn

Improved House

Alabama Beta is proud to announce the initiation of three fine gentlemen into the Brotherhood of Phi Psi: Mike Robertson, Mike Downing, and Ed Hillmann. They show great promise. Winter Rush was not very productive due to the below zero temperatures but we are eagerly looking forward to Spring Rush.

Fall quarter did see a number of improvements made on the house. For instance, we finally got the right side of the house painted. We also had new railing built on the deck to replace the old one (which gave all it had). Finally, we were able to get the pile of whatever it was moved off the lot in back of the house. Good riddance to a familiar landmark.

We are gearing up for the traditional A-Day festivities here at Auburn on May 1st. We will have our usual afternoon feast and theme party later in the evening. Afterwards, the Chapter will be migrating to Ft. Walton for the annual House Party on May 7 and 8. We hope to see our alumni at both functions!

Gary W. Storie Correspondent

Beloit

100 Years Strong

With the beginning of the new year, Wisconsin Gamma initiated five outstanding new members. This new class consists of: Phil Rogers, St. Joseph, MI; Joe Carroll, New Canaan, CT; Bill Severa, Bloomington, IL; Tom Baker, Raton, NM; and Kimmo Walden, Valkeakoski, Finland. Although this group isn't as many as we hoped, we have as always stressed quality.

This term's officers are Charles Day, GP; Guy Oberwise, VGP; Chip Petibone, P;

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Blaine Kloeckner, AG; Linc German, BG; Steve Credan, SG; Ed Lowrie, Hod; Andy Schumacher, Phu; Terry Jones, Hi; and Steve Penava, steward. Blaine Kloeckner was also elected this term’s Social Chairman. With this type of quality leadership, the term should be one of the best ever.

The Centennial celebration in November was a great success. Of the 200 people in attendance Buf Norgren, ’42, came the furthest—from London, England and Jack Thompson, ’77, represented the earliest initiation class. The alumni were welcomed by Bill Korst, ’45, who presided as Master of Ceremonies, and Brother Gary Angstadt, Executive Director, Brother Barry Angstadt, and the new President of Beloit College, Roger Hull, a Sigma Chi from Dartmouth. Jon Mason, ’78, was there to explain the 1976 rebirth of Wisconsin Gamma, and Jeff Van Hoeosear, the GP, described the present status of the Chapter and members. The banquet was also Wisconsin Gamma’s chance to repay the hard work of John Lind, ’61, and Dr. Warner Mills, ’78. A plaque was given to John in appreciation for his persistent and unrelenting work in reestablishing Phi Kappa Psi on Beloit’s campus.

Scholastically, the Chapter ranked second among the seven Greek organizations on campus, with a cumulative grade point average of above a 3.00. Dan McKee, Dirk Damrau, Stuart Ginsberg, Steve Penava, Ed Lowrie, Jim Meyer, Joe Coyne, Pat Esposito, Chip Pettibone, Dave Bizzaro, Bob Symonds, and Jeff Van Hoeosear were named to the Dean’s List.

Wisconsin Gammans have excelled in athletics as well. Brother Chip Pettibone, a dominating figure in the water, is keeping the Swim Team afloat. The president of the Hockey Club, Pat Esposito, along with Steve Credan, Pete Kozelka, and Joe Carroll are striving to improve the Ice Team. In addition, Brothers Blaine Kloeckner, Linc German, Phil Rogers, and Joe Carroll are anxiously awaiting the start of the baseball season.

Several other Brothers have been chosen to participate in numerous seminars and seminars. Jay Byers and Dave Bizzaro are currently overseas participating in Beloit’s French and Spanish seminars respectively. Mark Underwood and Dan McKee were chosen to be 2 of the 25 participants in the Sea Semester Program administered out of Wood’s Hole, Massachusetts. Last term’s president Jeff Van Hoeosear was chosen to represent Beloit on the Washington Semester Program at American University.

In closing, we appreciate the support shown us in the past and strive to ever uphold the good name of Phi Kappa Psi here in Wisconsin. With the amount of support our alumni have shown us already we can only anticipate an even brighter future at Beloit. We would also like to thank the many Chapters who sent their congratulations on our 100 years of existence.

Blaine G. Kloeckner Correspondent

Bowling Green
Bathtub Race Coming Soon

With all the attention at Bowling Green being focused on the hot Falcon hockey team, the Brothers of Ohio Zeta still managed to achieve our goal and take in nine new pledges, one of the largest Winter pledge classes on campus. These men are: Scott Tillet and Matt Rock, Marion; Joe Adams, Adrian, MI; Rich Gaw, Fairview Park; Jim Gerker, Ottoville; Terry Reynolds, Portsmouth; John Muellauer, Cleveland; Jeff Kranteshuk, Fairfield; and Dave Lynch, Youngstown. Fraternity Educators Jeff White and Keith Rittenhouse see great potential in this pledge class, which has already sponsored several worthy projects in the house.

Seven new Brothers were accepted into the Chapter on February 1, 1982. These men are: Dave Fisher, Perrysburg; Bill Keating, Fremont; Larry Bender, Akron; Chris Gulliford, Findlay; Brian Fischer, Perrysburg; Rich Weiland, Upper Arlington; and John Cigas, Brooklyn. We are now up to Badge number 483, and should see our 500th initiate in the fall of ’82.

The fall ‘81 “Honky Tonk” date party was a great success. This Western Style theme party is quickly becoming one of the most popular date parties on campus. The Brothers and their dates stumped and all of the tunes of a really rowdy country-western band, “The Sleek Brothers.” The Winter ‘82 date party was also a really good time. Several other events, including sorority teas, movie nights, and open parties made for a great year socially at Ohio Zeta. One of the more notable teas was a marriage theme tea with the Chi Omega sorority. In order to get a check, the Brothers would have to get married to one of the girls. By the end of the evening, several Brothers reported being married, many times.

Brothers Keith Reinke and David Bussere were among the select few on this campus to be named to “Who’s Who Among American College Students.” Brother Jeff White was this year’s recipient of the newly established Scott David Morrison Award, which is given annually to the Brother of this Chapter who, in the opinion of the Chapter, displays the best qualities of a model Phi Psi. Several other important positions on campus are being held by Phi Psi’s this year, including Director and Associate Producer of the Miss B.G.S.U. pageant.

The annual Phi Psi Bathtub Race, set to be held the first week of June, is already being planned out in great detail. Chairman Jeff White and Assistant Steve Levitt have sent letters to all the major radio and TV stations in the area, inviting them to enter. This bathtub race and the party beforehand should prove to be one of the biggest events of the spring at Bowling Green.

Our Chapter is very strong this year, and growing stronger all the time. Any Brothers who would like to take off and make a road trip to Ohio Zeta are more than welcome. We’ll show you a good time!

Matthew T. Shanahan Correspondent

Bucknell
Solid

The concerted effort of the Brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma, under the leadership of Rush Chairmen Jeff Karlovec, George Tsougarakis and Craig Toland and a strong Senior Class, made the Fall Semester’s Rush program a smashing success. We are proud to report that thirty-nine fine young men became pledges to our Brotherhood. The class includes Chris Abate, Morris Plains, NJ; Jef Brackbill, New Brunswick, MA; Greg Brouse, Ellicott City, MD; Rich Callaghan, Summit, NJ; Bill Cline, Valley Forge; Jeff Cropp, Potomac, MD; Steve Dawson, Haverford; Tom Dee, Berwyn; Matt Dickson, Melville, NY; Al Fagan, Camp Hill; Steve Fields, Rochester, NY; Dan Fitzgerald, Newark, NJ; Greg Furat, Baltimore, MD; Gene Gorab, Allendale; Andrew Hunley-Robertson, East Greenwich, RI; Mike

Penn Gamma boasts a 39-man group of pledges for 1982, gathered here in front of their Bucknell University home.

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Kelly, Keswick, VA; George Krupka, Bethlehem; Todd Matthew, Lindsport, NY; Mike McLaughlin, Garden City, NJ; Mike McLaughlin, Short Hills, NJ; Scott Melville, Plymouth Meeting; Mike Menzer, Charleston, WV; Rob Nichols, Shaker Heights, OH; Mark O' Dea, Watchung, NJ; Jeff Ohi, Northport, NY; Jim Owens, Wayzata, MN; Mark Parise, Parkside, MD; Jon Peter, Durham, NC; Rob Rhein, Wynnewood, PA; Rob Reiner, Baltimore, MD; Bill Solitto, Medford; Eric Sutherland, Elyria, OH; Andy Swank, Rye, NY; Brian Tarasi, Sewickley; George Thompson, Oakmont; Darryl Voight, Kennington, MD; Bill Walsh, Scotch Plains, NJ; and Jim Weller, Melville, NJ.

The leadership of the Chapter house continues in fine fashion with the election of George Tsougarakis, Corey Temple, and Doug Hitchner as President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, respectively.

Congratulations are extended to Mark Brotherton and Paul Devlin on their selections for the first team of all-stars in soccer. Also worthy of mention, is the election of Mike Yorio as President of Bucknell's Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mike Yorio was also elected Co-MVP of the conference as well as a Tri-State All American.

Also worthy of mention, is the election of Mark E. O'Dea as President of the Indiana Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Mark was also elected Co-MVP of the conference as well as a Tri-State All American.

Not only is Indiana Zeta doing well as a Chapter, but so are the Brothers doing well on their own. Bill Hollenberg has been accepted to Northwestern U. and Ohio State and awarded a Fellowship and sizeable stipend from both. Darren Matthews was awarded 1981 Encore Awards for his roles as best supporting actor in Wizard of Oz and as best actor in Pippin. Ralph Blessing, our Son E. Summerrer recipient, is number one in his class in the College of Business. And Ken Massaroni is the overall director of Spring Sing 1982.

Elections were held on January 20: Jeff Draper, President; Brian Strautman, Vice President; Roger Malcom, Treasurer; David Ashley, Recording Secretary; Ralph Blessing, Chaplain; Bob Kelley, Messenger; Bruce Phillips, Sergeant-at-arms, and Mark Johnson, House Manager are the new officers.

Our new house has kept us warm and together through the winter, but we are looking forward to an exciting Spring schedule. Chris Staton is directing us and the women of Delta Gamma in Spring Sing. Our Phi Psi “400” is April 17 with the mini-bike race and “Queen-of-the-Pits.” And with 3 sports left in intermall, we hope to further improve our third place standing—our highest ever.

We gladly welcome anyone who would like to visit the newest Phi Psi house. We are very proud of it and thankful for all the people who have helped us make our dream come true with their time, effort, and financial support. If ever you are in the Indianapolis area, we encourage you to stop in. We would be delighted to show you around.

Butler University

Doing Well In New House

The icy blasts of winter may have stopped Butler University for 3 days, but the weather certainly has not hindered the Brothers here at Indiana Zeta. We are still in the process of settling into our new home. We have much work left to do—the third floor and kitchen need to be finished—but we are all happy to be together. Recently purchased furniture looks beautiful in the new house. The winter rain and cold did not dampen the Phi Psi spirit as we initiated twelve new members.

Maintaining our fine tradition, we are once again the top male housing unit academically for the fall term. One more semester will make 13 straight years of our earning the highest GPA of the male houses. Sixteen members on Dean’s list and the four founders Jeff Draper, Bill Hollenberg, Ralph Blessing, Brian Strautman, and Darryl Wells helped immensely.

The weather also did not prevent the initiation of Gary W. McPherson, of Indianapolis, on January 31 nor the initiation of Mark J. Stewart, Indianapolis; John A. Scircle, Elwood; E. Christian Barham, Carmel; Geoffrey L. Hybarger, Caiseyton; Michael Plantz, LaPorte; Mark G. Kopetsky and Duane R. Denton, Indianapolis; Ivan W. Fuller, Canp La Jeune, N. C.; and David G. Jackson, Hartford City on February 6. Indiana Zeta has now initiated 151 Brothers. We are doing well.

On January 23, we held our fifth annual bounce-a-thon to Stanford. Thanks to the help of alumni, parents, and friends we raised $2,500. With the donations we hope to finance the construction of a new redwood deck, planned to be completed by the Fall of 1982.

We now eagerly await two important celebrations: Founders Day and our Winter Formal. Founders Day begins with dinner at Spencer’s Fish Grotto and then moves to the house for dancing and cocktails. Those attending will be sure to enjoy the festivities. This year’s Winter Formal takes place on March 6, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. The social committee decided to have a masquerade ball in hopes of improving the looks of all the girls and guys who attend. The party should prove to be a success, and if more masquerade parties are planned in the future.

All Cal Gamma alumni should watch for the California Line Newsletter, containing detailed information concerning Chapter matters. We will mail it out shortly. Has anyone seen Jeff Schrager? Goodbye for now!

Todd M. Hirsch Correspondent

California, Davis

House!

We would like to welcome our new officers for the 1982-83 year: John Schneider, GP; Scott B. Chaplin, VGP; Mike Zabrycki, P; Jeff Amberg, AG; Jim English, BG; Steve Garrett, SG; Greg Stone, Phu; Brett Holt, Hi; and Larry Schott as our Social Chairman.

Our newest group of excellent initiates includes Joe Antony, Eureka; Tom Holland, Granada Hills; Mike Zabrycki, Monterey; Jeff Amberg, La Jolla; Erik Ekldun, Los Gatos; Scott Chaplin, Oakland; and Larry Schott, Los Angeles. Also, we would like to welcome to our ranks a new pledge class: Rick Dal, Ports, California; Tom Davis; Dave Wilke and Keith Kanner, Los Angeles; and Kris Ohlson, Castro Valley.

Since the start of the new academic year, we have leased a house near campus. We will be able to keep the house until the end of the year, and if we can’t, that the real estate market is still in a precarious situation.

We appreciate the new house, and are grateful for having it. We installed a new rug, installed Phi Psi’s good name, and held the fall rush events there. We are planning extensive spring rush events at the house, which includes The Second Annual Hawaiian Bash to attract new pledges, a cocktail party, softball with the Chi Omegas, and Pledge Golf Day.

On February 20th we took an exciting ski trip with our Phi Psi Ladies to Tahoe City. We also ventured down to Berkeley for the Founder’s Day Celebration at Spengers. On February 14th, we are proud to announce, we held the initiation of our new pledge class at Incline Village.

Finally, we would like to recognize some of our outstanding graduating seniors: Doug Adamson, Business Manager of the school...
newspaper, The California Aggie; Rick Kitamura for his philanthropic activity in the Hunger Project; and Tom Holland, President of the Agricultural Economics Association.

Jeff Amberg

UCLA Good Year

Winter Quarter began for California Epsilon with the initiation of our twelve fall pledges. The new initiates are: Peter Barbis, Steve Guinn, Fresno; Matt Hagan, Torrance; Steve Kehela, Tarzana; Dan Leanne, Beverly Hills; George LePorte, Balitmore; NY; Jeff Nee, Chatsworth; Craig O'Rourke, Newport Beach; Andy Reikes, Riverside; Mike Tobian, Glendale; Dan Toomey, Valencia; and John Vlutin, Reno, NV.

The new officers for Winter and Spring are: Jack Nee, GP; John Shepherd, VGP; Bob Morse, P; John Wasley, AG; John Irons, BG; Lewis Averill, SG; Mike Pretridge, Hod; Don Bohay, Phu; and Bill Gillis, Hi.

In keeping with the Phi Psi tradition of leadership, California Epsilon continues to have its members involved in campus activities. Jeff Lewis is one of the Chief Justices for Interfraternity Council and John Wasley is director of the Greek Week Variety Show. Additionally, Brother Lewis was recently initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Jeff serves as a continuous inspiration to the younger brothers.

Another Phi Psi extracurricular activity is intramurals. Phi Psi is presently ranked number one in UCLA intramural competition. We participated in badminton, squash and football, winning both the all-fraternity and all-UCLA title in football. Participating in rugby, soccer and basketball this quarter, we are continuing to hold a dominant lead over the campus. In addition to intramurals, varsity sports at UCLA have Phi Psis in their ranks. Lewis Averill is on the gymnastics team; Dan Leanne, ski team; George LePorte, windsurfing team and Doug Marshall, rugby team.

Coming up on May 14, 15, and 16, Mard Gras, UCLA's fundraiser for Uni-Camp is already being worked on. Phi Psi's contribution, the award-winning "House of Horrors" has always been among the top ranking money raisers. Mard Gras is a time when the entire Brotherhood pulls together and works side by side for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Los Angeles. If anyone is in Los Angeles during that time, we hope you can come by and join in the festivities.

John Wasley

California Poly Special Olympics Benefit

Hello once again friends from beautiful San Luis Obispo. Cal Eta is enjoying a great new year and is pleased to announce the addition of nine new Brothers from our 32nd National Pledge Class. Initiated on February 24th are: Stuart Mills Lee, Brian Michael Agnew, Steven Richey Smith, Steven William Norin, Jeffrey William Azevedo, Eric Graham Kirkpatrick, Daniel Gordon Smith, John Bradley Breseke, and Michael Alexander Malaccorto.

The new year also saw the election of new officers. Our new cabinet for spring will be Chuck Hall, GP; Doug Morrissey, VGP; John Hermle, P; Ed Kitchen, AG; Tim Gilt, BG; Pat McNerney, SG; Chris Gentle, Phu; Tea Zeolla, Hi; and Reid Goldenstein, Hod. Our Fraternity Educator to the 33rd National is Bill Spence; Rush Chairmen are John Hermle and Rob Layne; and Social Chairman is Dave Bui.

The Brothers of Cal Eta are Champions once again as we brought home the Interfraternity Council football championship trophy by defeating Delta Tau in the finals. The football team enjoyed an undefeated season en route to the title. Elsewhere the basketball team successfully reached the playoffs, and the softball team is anticipating a season as good as the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

Our social calendar was filled with many delightful events. Our annual Christmas Party on December 11, 1981 was highlighted by everyone dancing on desks and tables to the tune of "Start Me Up." Also on January 9, 1982 we had a four-way exchange with Delta Tau, Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa. The semi-formal affair included dancing to a live band and was enjoyed by all.

In April and May Cal Eta has planned many important events. On April 11 is our 6th Easter Egg Hunt. The event brings smiles to many a child's face as he searches for hidden eggs in Laguna Lake Park. On April 18 our 3rd Annual Royal Run will be held. All proceeds go to the benefit of the Special Olympics. Poly Royal will be held April 23rd and 24th; which is headed by six Brothers of our Chapter. May 2nd thru 9th is Greek Week in San Luis Obispo as all fraternities and sororities compete in such events as Greek Sing, Tub Races, and Olympiad.

It will be a busy and jumping Spring at Cal Eta, so if you are ever in the neighborhood just hop right by friends, and we will be sure to show you a good time.

Edwin J. Kitchen

California State, Northridge 15th Anniversary

Last Fall semester saw Cal Theta fare well in almost all aspects of college life. Homecoming was a major event in the semester for us as we were defending champions in the float competition and, with the help of the sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority, we expect to improve on our overall second place of last year. But, alas, it was not to be as we fell to a still respectable third.

Although we were unable to win any team championships, in intramurals we were able to play consistently in all sports. The fact that most of the Brothers are sophomores, and all team members are returning gives us high hopes.

The Chapter also boasts having Carlos Barba, the starting goalie on the league leading CSUN hockey team, among its members.

Brothers Bob Haney, Mike Reek and Mike Alcalar have been involved in student senate and are continuing this Spring.

The close of the Fall semester at Cal State, Northridge saw the Brotherhood initiate six excellent men from our last pledge class. The new Brothers are Steve Himber, Derrick Wright, Vince Johnson, Jerry Grant, Octavio Villalpando and Carlos Barba.

At the same time a new administration was elected into office. The new officers are: GP, Joe Pavone; VGP, Scott Braden; P, Bob Melford; AG, Richard Fong; BG, Danny Rosen; SG, Myles Koplow; Hod, Mike Cohen; Phu, Damon Grate; and Hi, John Soukup.

Spring fielded three excellent men from a very competitive rush and under the tutelage of Fraternity Educator Myles Koplow, pledges Gary Reinstein, Raj Puri and Ed Soriano should have little trouble.

Our fine pledge class isn't the only reason for excitement around the Chapter. Spring brings with it the 15th Annual Phi Psi "500" at CSUN. The date for this year's extravaganza is April 2nd and any Brother in the area is more than welcomed to stop by for the festivities. As always, the proceeds will go to the American Diabetes Association.

Welcome to Phi Kappa Psi, Cal Eta style! The California Poly chapter presents their newest members, initiated February 6th.
Life at Cal Theta isn't all work; we play a little too. This semester we have exchanges planned with the Tri-Delts and Sigma Kappas, and a mixer with the women's softball team. Also, we will be holding our Spring Formal on April 16th.

One final note, California Theta will be celebrating its fifteenth anniversary in June and all Chapter alumni are requested to get in touch with John Ciccarelli.

Richard A. Fong Correspondent

Case Western Reserve

1100 Brothers

Friday night February fifth saw nine new initiates welcomed into the Ohio Epsilon Chapter, bringing our roll up to the 1100 level. Our new initiates are Marc Davidson, Newton, MA; Sam Del Rio, Parma Heights; James Fowler, New Castle, PA; Howard Kendall, West Haven, CT; Josh Makower, New City, NY; John Nicolacopoulos, Athens, Greece; Kevin Scott, Cincinnati; Dave Varley, Norwell, MA; and Mike Wurts, Kettering. Ohio Epsilon hopes that with nine new Brothers, we can continue to grow here on campus.

Ohio Epsilon also welcomes two pledges to the CWRU campus: Jim Bentley, East Liverpool, and Pat Prenger, Minster.

Our new officers for the semester are Marc Pinotti, GP; Dana Mehner, VGP; Michael Kertes, AG; Jeff Yekony, BG; Mark Glogowski, P; Tom Kuchar, SG; Gary Powery, Hod; Dennis Yoon, Phu; and Monte Nagy, Hy.

Our annual Founder's Day banquet was held on the 20th of February this year. Everyone attending had a good time and we are looking forward to getting together with everyone again in the near future.

Phi Psi continues to do well on the intramural level. Brother Jim Rozsits took second place in the racquetball tournament, while our bowling team stormed back after winter break to grab third place. The Phi Psi bowling team, after a slow start, came back to finish third in the fraternity division. The Chapter is looking forward to intramural softball and Greek Week as the Cleveland climate thaws and Lake Erie begins to smile on us once again.

Congratulations are in order for our house father, Don Kohler, who is heading to medical school next year. Congratulations are also in order for our Solon E. Summerfield award winner, Monte Nagy; our Outstanding Senior, Marc Pinotti; and our Outstanding Alumnus, John Ulrich (Our Area Director).

This semester marks the passage of six more individuals from undergraduate to alumnus status in Phi Kappa Psi; Bob Anienucci, Rick Mihran, Monte Nagy, Marc Pinotti, Jeff Riskin, and Eli Siegel will graduate this May from CWRU.

Everyone is looking forward to our spring thaw and heading south to Florida and then to the GAC in Atlanta later in the summer. We hope to see all loyal Phi Psi's there.

Michael S. Kertes Correspondent

Colorado

Newsletter not received.

Columbia

Help, Please!!

Salubrious Greetings to fellow Phi Psi's, 529 West 1113th Street, home of NY Gamma, recently experienced a serious run-in with New York City Housing Authority. The serious incident, based on a series of violations committed by our house, produced a mandatory ultimatum to correct all violations listed by their office. The violations, dating as far back as 25 years, precluded/inspired our entire membership, including some alumni, to pool our resources, strengths and energies to save our wonderful home base—our beloved Phi Kappa Psi. Money was extremely difficult to come by. Most of the money raised by our Brothers came from our own pockets. Many, besides schoolwork, held down two jobs to contribute to the urgent campaign to raise funds, to save and preserve the present and future, not to mention past memories of NY Gamma. At this date all of the violations are corrected. A private contractor estimated remaining structural repairs at well over $25,000.

Some of our alumni, in a recent bid to raise money in order to restore our historic brownstone, have come through. We thank them gratefully. Unfortunately, though, these are but a few. We are therefore calling upon with utmost urgency, our fellow Brother Phi Psi for financial assurance to assure the longevity of our home, to complete our repairs. Any Brothers capable of contributing to our very worthy home-rehabilitation fund drive would be welcomed. Please send all contributions to N.Y. Gamma Home Rehab, c/o treasurer, Phi Kappa Psi, 529 West 1113th Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

The Brothers of NY Gamma would like to thank alumni Brothers Ernie Garbe, for his unending support and inspiration and Bill Lubic, who came to our aid and provided valuable legal assistance in our time of crisis. Thank You Both.

The Chapter recently initiated three outstanding pledges. Marko "Blue" Schmitt, Seattlet, WA, performed and toured with a Ti-betan Performing Company, 40 miles north of mythical Katmandu. He, incidently, spent the intramural crown, we are preparing for everyone else's run in our Phi Psi "500." This year the "500" has at its helm able-bodied Jim Talcott, and his first-mate is Joe Kabel. They began work long before Ithacans even thought of spring, but now, with May 1st rapidly approaching, there is a sense of magic in the Ithaca air, as Cornell gears up for what is unquestionably its largest springtime event.

For the spring term the Chapter is under the able guidance of Angel Milanos, GP, West New York, NJ; Jim Taschetta, VGP, Wakefield, MA; Tom Healey, P, Madison, CT; Brooks Turkel, AG, Plantation, FL; Jim Gast, BG, Winchester, MA and Joe Cullen, SG, West Hartford, CT.

It has been our pleasure to host Brothers from the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania State University, and a number of pledges. We hope you will visit us, so if you're in the Ithaca area stop by and help take the cold out, Cornell Style.

Brooks Turkel Correspondent

Creighton

Active Spring

Greetings to all from the Brothers of Nebraska Beta. A new semester has arrived, bringing with it a chilling winter. To counter the cold, we have a busy schedule to keep us warm.

This semester signals a major change for the Chapter. The largest class ever to enter our ranks is poised to graduate, its members going on to pursue various avenues of graduate study and professional work. With that in mind, a strong rush directed by Scott Fairbairn produced twenty-one fine pledges. They are: Joe Bachold, W. St. Paul, MN; T. C. Bredenhoft, Wichita, KS; John Caffey, Chicago, IL; Kevin Carter, Santa Ana, CA; Gabriel Doria, Bayonne, NJ; John Doogan,
Spring Fever 1982

It's springtime in Gainesville, and the Brothers of Florida Beta are preparing for a busy semester. Congratulations go out to our four new Brothers, initiated November 23, 1981: Wesley Sauls, Peter Zeebe, Ocala; John White, Centerville, MA; and Jon Crummine, Ft. Meyers. Spring semester also brings about a change of offices. We welcome our new officers, and look forward to progress under them: Joe Russo, GP; Dave Hines, VGP; Ian Jones, BG; Irving Smith, AG; Eric Schulz, SG; Bill Eschevarria, Hi; Joe Nordmann, P; Scott Clinton, FG; and Frank Skirlo, Hod.

Spring Rush was again handled by Brother Wes Dunn. Our smokers included a Procras-
tinators New Year’s Eve, a Snowed Inn Ski Lodge party, Mardi Gras Night, Winter Night, and a Phi Psi Happy Hour. As a result, our two spirited events will be under the guidance of Pledge Educator Ian Jones.

Once again, Florida Beta holds its head high among the fraternities of the University of Florida. The UF Interfraternity Council has again honored Phi Psi for scholastic achievement. The academic banner awarded last fall will remain at Florida Beta for having the highest average G.P.A. of any campus fraternities; we were .0048 grade points from first place. Scholarship congratulations also go to Brother Kerry Gates, the winner of the Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship Award. Brother Gates is a member and recently elected president of Sigma Lambda Chi, the Building Construction honorary. At the end of the semester, we will bid farewell and wish good luck to Brothers Glenn Winograd and Kerry Gates. Both are graduating, and their presence will be sorely missed.

Florida Beta also extends congratulations to Brother Wes Dunn, who was chosen as an alternate to the Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau.

Brother Jon Crumrine, our activities chairman, says this should be yet another socially successful semester for Florida Beta. A social with Sigma Kappa sorority helped start things off right. Upcoming events include a slated Spring Formal, co-sponsored with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and a Happy Hour with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. There will also be the traditional hot tub and champagne party, and our famous Pre-Finals Toga Party in April. Also in April will be our seventh annual Phi Psi “500.” We cordially invite everyone to attend this, our traditional homecoming.

Our Founders Day Weekend went well, thanks to the efforts of Brothers Ian Jones and Peter Murphy. Over 100 Brothers, alumni, parents, and their dates enjoyed a fine banquet at the University Inn of Gainesville. Our featured speaker was Dr. James Scott, dean of Student Services at the University of Florida. Our congratulations go to the following Brothers, recognized for their contributions to the Chapter: Peter Murphy, Pledge of the Year; Joe Russo, Brother of the Year; and John Creswell, Alumnus of the Year. After the banquet, Brother Chris McQuigg stole the show with the presentation of the annual “Southwest Plantation Alumni Association!” awards. Special thanks go to Brothers McQuigg and Dave Mayper for their contributions of new speakers for the Social Wing and towards the completion of our house alarm system. We thank all of the people who came for Founders Day Weekend and made it the success it was.

The Brotherhood was thrilled to see many extremely active Brothers including Skip Soulier, Dave Abernethy, Thomas Curtin, Paul Cunningham, Nick Kisely and Nick Hopkins. Good luck guys!

Robert C. Mahoney, Jr. Correspondent

Franklin and Marshall
Penn Eta Flights MS

The past year has been and continues to be a very productive one for Penn Eta. The major activity contributing to this success was our Multiple Sclerosis drive. Two hundred dollars was raised through the raffling of a television, and aluminum cans were collected for the Brothers for recycling. A special thanks goes to our P, Dave Abernethy who coordinated the event and donated much of his time. We plan to make this fund raiser an annual event.

In another fund raiser geared toward the Fraternity itself, the entire Brotherhood caddied at Lancaster’s National Bridge tournament for the second year in a row. The money received was used for house improvements. Both the MS drive and the caddying were instrumental in bringing the Brotherhood closer together.

During the fall semester, the Chapter welcomed four new pledges: Bernard Dickasimiro, New Boston; Kevin Holloway, Potomac, MD; Dave Hoffman, Hanover; and Joe Hong, Hannonnton, NJ. Also, we have an overseas pledge, Dan Junkins, who is spending the year in Germany. All these pledges have been very active in the Fraternity.

Initiated October 17, 1981 were three new Brothers: Dan Firth, Robbinsville, NJ; Bob Mahoney, Reading, MA; and Scott Ritter, Germany. Of the three initializes, two are new officers. Dan Firth is the new Hod, and Rob Mahoney is the new Corresponding Secretary.

Other new officers are Scott Fasnacht, GP; Alan Sutter, SG: Bob Greve, Phu; Paul Cunningham, Hi; and Mark Liebreich, Rush Chairman. In addition Bob Greve has been chosen to head a special housing committee to research new housing possibilities. We don’t own our house, so all alternatives are being considered. Reelected were Carlos Miranda, BG, and Tom Curtin, VGP. All old and new officers are enthusiastic about this semester.

Our interaction with other fraternities has increased this past semester. Overall, we finished second in the academic standings for the second semester in a row. Active in intramurals, we were able to win the archery tournament. During Greek week-end, in every event there were Brothers representing and cheering on Phi Psi.

The Brotherhood was thrilled to see many of our alumni during homecoming weekend. Richard Feaster was especially interesting. He told us of past experiences he had at the house and was curious about our housing problems and other fraternity matters. We all felt very optimistic after he gave his ideas.

All the Brothers are in varied activities. We had several presidents including Carlos Miranda of the Dance Club, Steve Romandetta of the Astronomy Club, Eric Nolle of the College Republicans, and Tom Curtis of the Strategic Games Society. The Brothers have a wide range of interests spanning from varsity football to WFNH, the college radio station.

We have had several theme parties, many focusing on specific types of music like big band, sixties, and new wave. We found our most successful parties were a mixture of all music. We also had barbecue parties for the pledges.

Our plans for this semester are the semi-formal, the Founders Day celebration, many theme parties and saying goodbye to five extremely active Brothers including Skip Soulier, Dave Abernethy, Thomas Curtin, Paul Cunningham, Nick Kisely, and Nick Hopkins. Good luck guys!

Robert C. Mahoney, Jr. Correspondent

Georgia
Greetings from Dawgland!

The Bulldog Phi Psis returned to campus this winter quarter and after only five days of classes our world seemingly ended in one of Athens’ worst winter storms.

Afraid that the weather would hinder our winter rush, Phi Psi worked harder than ever to pull in the pledges. Our efforts paid off in eight new pledges, a record for any winter quarter. These men are Mark Cimino and Alan Harris, Decatur; Miguel Bernales, Athens; Chris Baer, Atlanta; Michael Hancock, Savannah; Walt Massey, Riverdale; Doug Hughes, Jonesboro; and Jeff Cole, Marietta.

Georgia Alpha may not be able to boast of our “small” but strong brotherhood for much longer.

Prior to rush, we initiated three new Brothers into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: Charles Fulmer, Richard Anchors, and Edwin Drewa. These men are already involved in many Chapter functions.

Fall quarter ended with elections, and our new officers are already hard at work to make Georgia Alpha a better Chapter. The new officers are David Finney, GP; Eric Friedrichsen, VGP; Chris VanSickle, AG; Will Bobshell, BG; David Gilbertson, P; Richard Anchors, SG; Dick Beal, Hod; Chap Drayton, Hi; and Edwin Drewa, Phu. The main goal of the new officers is to organize the purchase of our Chapter home which we currently rent. Obviously, fund raising plays a major role in this quarter’s activities, and we are working hand-in-hand with the alumni in Georgia to purchase our lovely Victorian house. The proceeds for this endeavor will be greatly appreciated.

May 21-22 will see the return of the Phi Psi “500” to UGA. Phil Curran is planning

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
the event which we are running for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. This year’s "500" will be the best ever at UGA.

Our Chapter congratulates Missouri Alpha on the addition of our former GP, Scott Peacocke. Scott was a valuable asset to our Chapter, and he is greatly missed at Georgia Alpha.

Best wishes to all Chapters for the spring months. We’ll see y’all at the GAC!

Christopher J. VanSickle Correspondent

Gettysburg

Campus Leaders

The fifty Brothers of Penn Epsilon entered 1982 enthusiastically, as we mark our 127th year on campus. The coming year promises the fulfillment of our Chapter’s tradition, campus leadership. This custom is reflected in the interest of the Brothers with the campus, and within the Brotherhood.

Athletically, several varsity teams boast the abilities of Penn Epsilon members. Juniors Bob Wheeler, John Blough, Tom O’Rourke, and Raul Marin lead Gettysburg’s swimming team. Bowling team members include Brother Andrew Katz, Kirk Sorzan, Kirk O’Connell, Jim Watts, and Joe Conti. Other varsity members are Tom Staley, basketball; Doug Brouder, track; and John Regan, lacrosse. Penn Epsilon also boasts of several outstanding intramural teams, under the direction of the college’s intramural coordinator, Brother Chris Farris. So far this year, we have taken intramural championships in bowling, billiards and basketball, finishing undefeated in all three sports.

Academically, Penn Epsilon continues to be a campus inspiration. In the first semester, we enjoyed an attrition rate of zero. Brothers Kirk Becchi and Bob Wheeler were elected to the Pi Lambda Sigma honorary society for business and political science majors; while Senior Brother Harlan Daubert received acceptance to medical school.

Penn Epsilon enjoys an admirable record of community service. Last fall, we hosted a campus-wide workshop on college/credit relations. The workshop/seminar, organized by Brothers Raul Marin and Jim Erickson, attempted to call attention to, and resolve problems faced by the entire fraternity system at Gettysburg. Working in connection with our faithful alumni, the Brothers of Penn Epsilon are dedicated to maintaining the prestige and importance of fraternities on campus. Also, we have recently sponsored several philanthropy projects to raise revenue for local charities.

Internally, 1982 holds much promise for Penn Epsilon. We are anticipating the 100th anniversary of Miller Hall, Phi Psi’s first chapter house. Celebrations are planned for April and September. April’s commemoration will be co-celebrated with Gettysburg College’s sesquicentennial. September’s anniversary party will be celebrated in grand style, on our fall alumni weekend. Presently, we are looking not only to the past, but also to the future. Our rush program, under the direction of Brother Andrew Katz, is proceeding well, as many interested freshmen have frequented our various rush functions. In the coming weeks, the Brotherhood will be faced with the difficult task of determining our new membership from among Gettysburg’s finest freshmen. All of Gettysburg’s students, moreover, have enjoyed Phi Psi’s fabulous theme parties and mixers. Much credit for Penn Epsilon’s social notoriety goes to our outstanding social chairman, Senior Dave Brown.

Chapter officers for Spring 1982 are Greg Imhoff, GP; Jim Marino, VGP; Lou Chiarlanza, AG; John Regan, BG; Rob Neduscin, P; Joe Silhavy, SG; Mark Schwezer, H; and Doug Brouder, Hi. Other officers include Jim Erickson, steward; and Kirk O’Connell, house manager. In addition to our officers, all of the Brothers of Penn Epsilon are looking forward to the coming semester, enthusiastically, as we reflect on our rich heritage and continue to be Gettysburg’s finest fraternity.

Louis P. Chiarlanza Correspondent

Illinois

New Waves

As every semester at Illinois Delta, this spring promises an extremely busy and prosperous schedule. With new Brothers, events, and officers, Illinois Delta is now making "New Waves."

In December, election of new officers was held. Those elected were Todd Raufeisen, GP; Henry Awesome French, VGP; Joseph Leininger, External Vice President; Daniel Kelley, AG; James McNichols, BG; and Christian Hallen. P. Congratulations and good luck in their respective offices.

Socially, Illinois Delta is busy as usual. This spring, the sound of music and dance can be heard as Phi Psis and Beta Phi Sorority practice and prepare for the Atius Sacramento Mom’s Day Sing. The show looks to be great under the direction of Eric Avram. Closer to the red stained bathtub, Illinois Delta is recuperating from the Little Rascals via the Pajama Party, while also planning the highly acclaimed Penthouse Party and of course, Spring Formal.

Intramurally speaking, Phi Psis are active. Our nine-man all-freshmen basketball team is headed for the playoffs as the water polo team, having shined last season’s trophy, is starting to practice. Looking further in the spring, our defending champion softball team will need to recruit, but Joe Leininger was quoted as saying, “As long as Ducky Davies can take the mound without any further complications, we look ahead to a great season.”

In all earnest, I have saved the best for last. On January 16, Illinois Delta was privileged to initiate an exceptional group of men into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. These 19 men promise to help Illinois Delta ride a higher and greater wave ever thought possible. With great pride, we now call these fellows our Fraternity headquarters. Brother John R. Davies can take the mound without any further complications. The milestone initiation ceremony was held on February 27, 1982 in a church near the Fraternity headquarters. Brother John R. Donnell, National President of Phi Kappa Psi, participated in the initiation of the Fall Class. The Fall Class initiates are: Doug William Leyda, Kokomo; Brent Edwin Mann, Greenwood; John Robert Weikbe, Anderson; Richard Gregory Walsh, South Bend; Robert Albert Green, Champaign, IL; John Michael Caron, Greenwood; Kevin Anthony Deloria, Marion; John Sentry Clifton, Ft. Wayne; Mark Allen Wegner, Arlington Heights, IL, and Tony Eugene Ave, Lafayette. The reception was held at the Columbia Club. The dance was held back in Bloomington at the Chapter House.

Our seventh annual Christmas Open House was planned. The Open House was attended by Brothers’ parents, Fraternity and Sorority presidents, campus leaders, and university administrators. Doug Mohr and John Tuerf combined efforts made the annual Open House a success.

The Brotherhood and the Pi Beta Phi’s pooled their efforts in collecting can goods for the needy. The philanthropic project was a success due to Steve Trick’s leadership and the assistance of the Bloomington Rotary Club. This project was a new addition to the contributions the Chapter has made towards the community.

The open house was one of three new activities. The second one was the hosting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council Meeting. The AIFC meeting consisted of a squad dinner before the meeting. The AIFC is made up of alumni and the head of IFC here at Bloomington.

Indiana

2000th Initiate

Our Chapter is proud to have initiated its 2000th member. The Brotherhood realized the importance of this event, so they decided to break tradition by having initiation in Indianapolis.

The milestone initiation ceremony was held on October 27, 1982 in a church near the Fraternity headquarters. Brother John R. Donnell, National President of Phi Kappa Psi, participated in the initiation of the Fall Class. The Fall Class initiates are: Doug William Leyda, Kokomo; Brent Edwin Mann, Greenwood; John Robert Weikbe, Anderson; Richard Gregory Walsh, South Bend; Robert Albert Green, Champaign, IL; John Michael Caron, Greenwood; Kevin Anthony Deloria, Marion; John Sentry Clifton, Ft. Wayne; Mark Allen Wegner, Arlington Heights, IL, and Tony Eugene Ave, Lafayette. The reception was held at the Columbia Club. The dance was held back in Bloomington at the Chapter House.

Our seventh annual Christmas Open House went as planned. The Open House was attended by Brothers’ parents, Fraternity and Sorority presidents, campus leaders, and university administrators. Doug Mohr and John Tuerf combined efforts made the annual Open House a success.

The Brotherhood and the Pi Beta Phi’s pooled their efforts in collecting can goods for the needy. The philanthropic project was a success due to Steve Trick’s leadership and the assistance of the Bloomington Rotary Club. This project was a new addition to the contributions the Chapter has made towards the community.

The open house was one of three new activities. The second one was the hosting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council Meeting. The AIFC meeting consisted of a squad dinner before the meeting. The AIFC is made up of alumni and the head of IFC here at Bloomington.
The Chapter also hosted a Bike Roller Race. The Roller Race was attended by an assortment of riders who were made up of primarily “Little 500” riders. Brother Beaman placed fourth in the race from our house. Brothers Gehriss & Gilles tied for 5th.

The Chapter has a Brother and pledge members on our varsity track team; also, Todd Rhoda is on the Cross Country Team.

Members of Indiana Beta continue their tradition of being active on campus. Currently we have Brothers on the Board of Aeons—Jim Tanner, Mark Oates, and Erik Knoll. 11 University of Pennsylvania Student Council representing the varsity track team; also, Todd Rhoda is in the Student Council representing the varsity track team.

Knoll, I.U.S. Budget Director, North Greek Senator, Blue Key; Mark Oates, Blue Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, I.U. “Rhode Scholar” candidate; Bob Claycomb, Director of the Mechanics Clinic. Workshop for Little 500 Riders, Brad Beaman, Riders Council; D. White, Accounting Club; Greg Gilles, the president of the Greek Ministry, Eric Powell, V.P., President of Student Athletic Council. And on Student Athletic Board are J. Dino Sarpa, Director, Doug S. Mohr, Chairman.

This year Indiana Beta is paired with Alpha Phi’s for I.U. sing. The Alpha Phi’s finished third last year. Both Chapters hope to do well this year. John Coleman is in charge of the show. Doug Mohr and Greg Walsh are in charge of the stage crew.

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Indiana Beta continues its tradition of excellence in relation to Olympic Athletes. Mark Spitz, John Kinsella, and Michael Stamm aren’t the only Olympic Athletes. The house has Doug “D Clay” Moody (past first place Little & “Hall of Fame” 500 rider) trying out for the Olympic Bike Team in Colorado Springs. Good luck Doug! Scott Hamilton is currently playing World Team Handball. Scott is another Olympic hopeful. Good Luck Scott!

The beginning of this semester, the Brotherhood was shocked and saddened by the loss of Gene Lundy, long time advisor to Indiana Beta. Brother Lundy was killed in a fatal car crash last week. The Chapter house can’t express enough appreciation for the time and effort he gave to Phi Kappa Psi.

Doug S. Mohr Correspondent

Indiana Pennsylvania

Goodbye Winter!

After hibernating through another winter in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, the Brothers of Penn Nu are getting the most out of the longer days and warmer temperatures of spring.

Leading the members of the Chapter is our current GP Don Thomas. Don is leaving his mark through his leadership and organizational skills. Serving with Don as officers are Curt Schroder, VP; Bob Marchesani, AG; Ernie Soter, P; Ed Pudlowski, SG; Jeff Thomas, BG; George Novak, Hi; Bill Firestone, Hod; and Ray Kraus, Phu.

Our Ione initiate into the Brotherhood during the fall semester, Richard C. Murphy Jr. of Easton, PA, has firmly established himself as a member of the Chapter’s affairs. Rich is serving as our activities and assistant membership chairman this semester, and has filled the positions well.

A major addition to our Chapter during this semester was our acquiring the services of Kenneth P. Almes as Penn Nu’s second Advisor. “Kendry” is a founding Brother of our Chapter, owning Penn Nu badge number one. He will work with our Chapter’s original advisor Bert A. Smith, Nebraska ’39, in providing the Brothers with the wisdom and experience that only an alumnus can provide.

On the social scene, Penn Nu is enjoying another season of excellent social times including Valentine’s, St. Patrick’s Day, and hat mixers, along with the revelry that accompanies our weekly Friday night happy hours. Social Chairs Raymond Kraus, Mike Bova and Gary Lesnick are to be congratulated for somehow satisfying the Chapter’s diverse musical taste at our social functions.

As always, Penn Nu is doing its share of community service work. In February, our third annual Superdance ’82, which benefited the Muscular Dystrophy Association, set a tri-state area record for dancer participation. Looking ahead, plans are being finalized for our annual Phi Psi “500,” which we are organizing with the help of Delta Zeta Sorority.

With the coming of spring, the Brothers of our Chapter always look forward to “Uncle Bert’s Weekend,” a Penn Nu tradition that consistently draws a big alumni turnout. Named for our Chapter Advisor, Bert Smith, the weekend was originally held at his vacation home at Indian Lake, in Somerset County.

After “Uncle Bert” sold the house, the event has been held at Brother Tim Perkey’s family vacation home, which is located directly across the lake from the property that Mr. Smith owned.

After a disappointing fall semester, the Phi Psi intramural program appears to be getting back on the track. Following strong finishes in volleyball and table tennis, our sights are set on capturing our 4th consecutive IUP intramural water polo crown. The Phi Psi dynasty shows no sign of ending, considering the fact that our “B” squad met our “A” team in last year’s championship match.

The Brothers of Penn Nu wish Brother Curt Schroder the best of luck on his internship in Washington D.C. this summer with Congressman Bob Walker from Pennsylvania’s 16th Congressional District.

And finally, the members of our Chapter wish all Phi Psi an enjoyable summer and hope we see you in August at the GAC in Atlanta.

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. Correspondent

Iowa

On Top

Iowa Alpha began 1982 after a very successful first semester. Under the leadership of Steve Flood, GP, we retained our plaque for the highest fraternity grade point on campus. This is the fifth semester in the past three years that we have received this recognition. Our Chapter is also leading the entire University in intramural points. Heading into the second semester, we are currently 100 points ahead of the nearest competitor.

Another point that Iowa Alpha is proud to announce is the initiation of fifteen Brothers: Robert Love, Rock Island, IL; Thomas Swift, Des Moines; Scott Stephens, Deerfield, IL; Eric Jones, Libertyville, IL; Brian Cooper, Des Moines; Jeffrey Davick, Cedar Rapids; John Guhin, Bettendorf; Brian Beh; Andrew Miller, and Christian Hanson, Des Moines; Charles Wright, Joliet, IL; Thomas Dailey, Waterloo; Thomas Glavan, Joliet, IL; Raymond Kivett, Des Moines; and Marc Collins, Iowa City were initiated on January 22, 1982. Fraternity Educators Doug Stutesman and Todd Lincoln did an excellent job with these men and should be commended for their effort.

Early February marked the election of new officers: David Lind, GP; Scott Winterbottom, VGP; Marc Collins, P; Jeffrey Davick, AG; and Kurt Osmundson, BG. We at Iowa Alpha are confident that the leadership of these men will lead us to continued success.

Our Chapter would also like to recognize four Brothers who have been accepted at professional schools at the University of Iowa. Daniel P. Bartlett, Scott Donner, and Dave Hansen will attend Dental School, while Tom Thomas will be off to Law School next year. These men are part of a group of sixteen Brothers who have been accepted for professional studies in the last three years.

We at Iowa Alpha are thankful for a very successful year and extend our best wishes to all Phi Psi Chapters across the nation.

Jeffrey P. Davick Correspondent

Iowa State

Growing Stronger

The Brothers of Iowa Beta started spring semester by initiating thirteen new members into our Brotherhood. They include: Peter Benson, Omaha, NE; Rick Brauer, Webster City; Tom Correll, Grinnell; Todd Goeders, Manson; Dave Jorgensen, Iowa City; Bruce Lemons, Cedar Falls; Jeff Morgan, Des Moines; Dan Nicholas, Iowa City; Mike Riordan, Barrington, IL; John Sandoz and Joel Seaton from Wheaton, IL; Mark Thomas, Spirit Lake; and Todd Wahler, Palatine, IL.

The beginning of spring semester also brought the pledging of three fine men. They are: Jeff Dewitte, Rock Island, IL; Mike Lamerle, Moline, IL; and John Swift, Arlington Hts., IL. New officers for the semester were also elected at this time. Those sworn in were: Thomas B. Fischer, GP; J.
Dressed in white tie (well, all but one) the Kansas Alpha Seniors are photographed enjoying the University of Kansas Chapter's Christmas Buffet.

On Feb. 13, 23 men were initiated into the esoteric traditions of Phi Kappa Psi: Paul Baker, Mike Bizal, Kelly Blackman, Denny Bosrows, Scott Cooper, David Cunningham, Phil Hayden, Doug Hienstra, Steve Huff, Kevin Kelly, Bill Linscott, Mason Linscott, Rich McDonald, Jim Metzger, Steve Osborn, Brian Reed, Reid Roberts, Bruce Sears, Mike Steinbacher, Lance Swearingin, Len Taulbee, Terry Warman, and Bill Winter.

Following the ceremonies, we held the traditional Initiation Party which was our tribute to an outstanding group of new Brothers. Continuing our superior social program, led by social chairman Matt Rester and David Shapiro, we had a very successful Christmas Buffet, and are looking forward to the Spring Duo with the Phi Gamma Deltas (Mar. 6) and our Spring Formal on Apr. 3.

Our excellence on the athletic field has always been influential on the campus intramural program; this year has been no exception. In football, we were narrowly defeated by the JefTerseon Duo with the Phi Gamma Deltas, thus earning second place out of the 23 fraternities. Basketball has just begun to roll with us winning our first two regular season games. We are looking forward to the playoffs and our defense of our first place finish of last year.

Along with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, we hosted the 1st annual “Snowball Softball” tournament on Nov. 7. The tournament went over extremely well and proceeds went to the American Diabetes Association.

Shortly after returning to the books, we invited our mothers up for the weekend of Jan. 16. Arranged by our housemother, Sally Alfano, the time spent was enjoyable for both the mothers and their sons.

Rush is an integral part of this semester and got off to a roaring start with our Casino Party on Feb. 6. We entertained some 40 prospective rushers and are on track for a successful rush program under the leadership of Brad Stanley and Stacey Harding.

At the outset of the new term, we added two young men to our existing pledge class: Ted Lister, Lenexa; and David Keithley, South Dakota.

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his impressive three year varsity career in an upset victory game over arch-rival Lehigh. Walko still has one more promising year ahead of him. On the baseball diamond this spring Phi Psi is represented by “Mel” Bridgman and Gary “The Legend” Hageman. Both saw action last year as freshmen pitchers and are looking forward to another successful campaign.

Our first Phi Psi “500,” held last spring, proved to be a huge success. The race, which was run for the benefit of St. Anthony’s Youth Center, raised over $600. Hopefully this year’s take for the charity will be even greater. In another fund raising event the Brotherhood ran several hundred laps to raise money for the United Way Foundation. Two alumni, Steve Provoznaz and Reese Doughty, contributed notably to the Phi Psi cause by completing several elegant and unique circuits around the track.

Once again Cherry Alley produced a substantial turn-out of alumni. A strong connection between Brothers and alumni has helped to reinforce the life long Fraternal commitment. Their continued support is greatly appreciated by the Brotherhood.

Finally, we must make mention of the progress being made by several Brothers in their quest for the coveted Volkmann Award. This year’s most notable contenders include Jeff Dutt, Steve Berg, John Walka, Akin Cinei, and the perennial favorite “Stretch” Sukta. Good luck, and may the, ugh, best man win.

Michael J. De Angelis Correspondent

Louisiana State
Growing

Louisiana Alpha is proud to announce the addition of 5 members to the Theta Class of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Herb Bendillo, Randall Freeman, Christopher Randazzo, Robert Nance, and Peter Vetteris. We are also pleased to announce the addition of 3 pledges: Jude Cambic, Paul “Bull” Nassar, and Wilbert “Rocky” Clause. All of these pledges are from the New Orleans area.

Officer elections for the Spring semester were held providing us with the leadership of Brothers Herbe Bendillo, GP; Kirk Andrews, VGP; Mike Homicut, P; Randy Freeman, AG; Rob Nance, BG; Chris Randazzo, SG; Peter Vetteris, Hod; and Randy Little, Phu.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Kirk Andrews who has been recently appointed the Director of Consumer Protection for the Student Government Association.

We began this semester with a combination themed party... a Welcome Back/ JerseY-Gymshirt party. The party was held at Kirk’s apartment and we all had a good time. Past GP, Charlie Salavaggio, was persuaded by the Chapter to go swimming after announcing his engagement to Ruth Stanley.

The Founder’s Day celebration, which was a gathering of members and alumni, was celebrated in the usual Louisiana Alpha fashion. We began the celebration with an old fashioned “cochon-d-lait”—(a pig roast). The celebration ended with a Phi Psi sing-a-long.

As usual Mardi Gras was a mega blow-out, but unfortunately classes began the next day. The past few Mardi Gras have brought us together with many Phi Pairs from all over the country. Therefore, we would like to extend an invitation to all Phi Pairs coming to Mardi Gras in the future to contact us in Baton Rouge. Even though we don’t have a house on campus many of us are from New Orleans and there would be no problem putting up anyone for a few nights.

We are looking forward to a planned exchange with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. This exchange will be a combination picnic and softball game. We are also anticipating an exchange with the ZTA sorority.

Finally we would like to thank the Brothers of Virginia Beta for the hospitality shown to four of our Brothers on a road trip late last semester.

Randy Freeman Correspondent

Mankato State
Homecoming Award

On December 5th, Minnesota Gamma Chapter initiated five men into Phi Kappa Psi; Dale Phillips, Nicholas Luciano, Dan Bjorkland, David Skarupa, and Shawn Curley, all from Minneapolis.

On October 24th, our float won Mankato State University President’s Award in the Homecoming parade. This winter started off with an election of officers: Jose Luciano, GP; Peter Durin, VGP; Jeff Oelfke, AG; and David Skarupa, BG.

Our spring rush is comparing well to our fall rush already, and we are looking for a very prosperous spring class.

Future plans are an alumni reunion in the cities, on March 26th, and big plans for Founders Day, May 8th are going on right now. We would like to hear from alumni for ideas and activities for Founders Day.

David A. Skarupa Correspondent

Miami
A Year to Celebrate

After returning from a month long Christmas vacation, all the Brothers were eager to get back to work and also ready to enjoy the second semester. As usual, the first two weeks of the new semester means fraternity rush and Ohio Lambda was right in the mainstream of traffic hosting over 700 men on the first two nights of rush. As the two week ordeal came to a close, we knew we had come out of it with great success as we pledged thirty-one outstanding young men. They are: Gary Alcock, Roland Emanuel, John Hurley, and Gregory Daily from Chicago; Dave Simpson and Daniel Newell from Cincinnati; Brett Butler, Frank Eagle, Tracey Green, Tim Kirkham, and Michael Oberndorf from Cleveland; John Foster, Greg Thomas, and Thad Toothman from Columbus; Michael Vance and Timothy O’Neill from Dayton; Greg Glosser and David Taylor from Toledo; Kirk Bailey from Adrian, MI; William Morey from Canfield; Stephen Pike from Fairport, NY; Doug Sawyer from Grand Rapids; Greg Mulach from Granite City, IL; Scott Koenig from Lima; Guy Hart from Nashville; Jeff Miller from Newtown, CT; Andrew McMillin from Ontario, Canada; Jeff Folker from Oxford; Dave Amstutz from West Lafayette, IN; Chris Ebert from Willard; and Michael Bishop from Worcester, MA. I think congratulations are in order for Robert “Bee” Miller and Jeff Kosse who did a fantastic job as rush chairmen. With their outstanding leadership and guidance, we were able to pledge 31 strong individuals who will someday become the backbone of Ohio Lambda. Also Scott Oipson and Mark Foster deserve a lot of credit for being Fraternity Educators and they did a fine job of instilling the beliefs and values that comes with being a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi. After three months of a positive and anti-hazing pledge program, one can be self-assured that these fine young men will be a big benefit to Phi Psi and proud bearers of the badge.

Unfortunately, in order to meet deadlines with THE SHIELD and the fact that we have not had elections yet, I cannot list the new officers but you can be sure that they will be listed in the next issue in the fall. But after a year of devoted leadership, William Vogele will be handing over the presidential
Finally, as the semester comes to a close, we wish all of our Ohio Lambda seniors the best of luck as they enter a new and exciting part of their lives. Remember, as you joined Phi Psi, it was just a dream, but as you leave, it has become a reality!

David Lewis Correspondent

Michigan State

Brothers Get Involved

Winter quarter marks the start of Greek Week planning. This year, unlike any recent, the Brothers of Michigan Beta are participating with unmatched enthusiasm. Five men have taken on responsibilities from Greek Feast to public affairs. This year Edward Sadilek is serving on the Song Fest Committee. Together with Steve Schwarzbek, the Chapter song fest officer, they have paired us up with the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority for Greek Sing. Victor Cavataio, our resident HRI major and house steward, has decided to offer his expertise to the Greek Week activities. Vic is serving on the committee for Greek Feast. John Bogdziejewicz, the Chapter sparkplug and live wire, has decided to tap into the Greek Week games. John has some excellent ideas and his position on the Games Committee will certainly trigger some enthusiasm into Greek competition, especially the Phi Psi tug-of-war.

This year, Paul Highfield has decided to get especially involved in Greek life. Paul is not only serving as our newly elected Chapter president but is on the Greek Involvement Committee and is also chairman for Greek Week photography. Paul and the other Brothers mentioned above will undoubtedly be a credit to Phi Kappa Psi and a spark to the esprit de corps within our Chapter house by their initiative.

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Brothers are as follows: Joe Burns, Nashville, TN; Wesley Compton, Ocean Springs, Mississippi; Chris Jones, Monroe, LA; David LaFerriere, Kirksville, MO; Bruce Smith, Wesson, Guy Greenwood, Robert Wood, Ocean Springs, Mississippi; Kevin Underwood, Greenwood, Robert Wood, Ocean Springs and Mike Wright, Calhoun City. The Chapter also pledged two additional men: Hank Kuehn, Ocean Springs and Barry Shelton, Tupelo.

The Chapter's annual Spring Formal will be at the Hyatt Regency in Memphis on February 20.

The new officers for Mississippi Alpha are: Greg Ellston, GP; John Dodd, VGP; Kirk Brown, AG; Andrew Ketchings, BG; Tim Walsh, P; Wayne Alexander, SG; Mark Carrol, Hod; Nick Nicola, Phi; and Jim Rodgers, Hi.

Kirk A. Brown Correspondent

Missouri

Enthusiasm Continues

After a very successful fall semester, the men of Missouri Alpha returned to campus in January to initiate twelve new members into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. These men included: John Finnegan, Scott Matthews and Eric Mullikin, Chesterfield; William Mansfield, Tom Faulhaber and Victor Kelly, St. Louis; Gregg Ivers, Atlanta, GA; Jeff Hall, Clinton; Kevin Short, Kirksville; Gary Hill and Gordon Hill, Pleasant Hill; and John Amick, Kansas City.

In addition to these initiates, Missouri Alpha was happy to welcome the former GP of Georgia Alpha, Brother Scott Peacocke. Peacocke, a transfer from the University of Georgia, is majoring in journalism at Missouri.

The spring semester also brought four new pledges to Missouri Alpha. They include Alan Adams and John Copeland, St. Louis; James Darr, Kirksville; and Geoff Tooley, Amherst, NY.

For the spring semester Missouri Alpha was once again under the leadership of President John Abbott. Other officers for the semester included: Scott Wade, VGP; Scott Diener, AG; Randy Reiners, P; Ken Newman, BG; Ted Huff, SG; Steve Maas, Hod; Mike Sawicki, Phi; Tim Mankus, Hi; and Jamie Underbill, Pledge Advisor.

Despite the bitter cold and heavy snows, the Phi Psi at Mizzou were quite active on campus in intramurals and on the social scene.

On campus Ted Barr and Scott Debandt were selected as chairmen for “Greek Week” committees, while Barr, Scott Diener and Ken Newman continued to serve on executive student advisory boards. Gary Pener covered high school basketball for the local paper.

With spring came more intramural competition. MO Alpha was extremely competitive in basketball, swimming, soccer and wrestling, placing in all four sports. At press time Missouri Alpha was looking forward to an overall finish in the top ten out of some 35 competing teams.

On the activities scene the Chapter was once again very busy. Various events included: exchanges with the Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities; Mom's weekend; Greek Week Sing with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Founders Day celebrations in both St. Louis and Kansas City on February 19; spring formal on April 17, and “Cabaret,” our first large rush party of the year, on March 6.

Activities this summer will include rush functions in St. Louis, Kansas City and here at the house in Columbia.

Once again, the men of Missouri Alpha would like to extend an open invitation to all Brothers and alumni to come visit the house this fall. The doors are always open.

Scott B. Diener Correspondent

Monmouth

Coming On Strong

Fall Semester '81 was a big improvement for New Jersey Beta. Our membership increased by more than 80% to a total of 27 hard-working men, making us the largest fraternity on campus. We are looking forward to a fantastic Spring semester, led by our new officers: GP Leo Gotlieb; VGP Keith Anderson; P John Williams; BG Joe Kody; AG Lee Stein; SG Patrick J. Browne; Hod William Dooley; Phu Jed Noah; Hi Jo Sciara.

Also, congratulations go to new Brothers Tom Hartman, Kevin Scheimreif, Joe Sciara, Jed Noah, Robert Taurosa, Lee Stein, Brian O’Kane, Joe Kody, Mike Reynolds, Joe Appello, William Dooley, and Joe Lemons.

We are also proud of our Chapter's GPA of 2.79, the highest on campus, and hope to raise it in Spring '82. Our GPA, membership, and positions in student government are fast making us the most respected fraternity on campus.

Last semester we swept the volleyball league and obstacle course, and retained last year’s football supremacy. There were a few tight moments but pinpoint passing and “Noahs Lack” defense saved the day.

Upcoming activities include our annual Spring Formal, to be held on April 23rd in Squires Pub, a ski trip to Vernon Valley, and our basketball and softball teams shot at making this an all Phi Psi year in sports.

We are also thankful for the Alumni Association's generosity and the support you have given for this new, fast growing, and ambitious Chapter. Keep in touch guys, we'll see you at the Brighton!!

Lee Stein Correspondent

Montana

Thank You, Alumni

The spring semester of Montana Alpha has proven to be more promising with the initiation of 17 new Brothers: Dave Kennedy, Bob Pazderka, Craig Kinninson, Mark Scudder, John Trouba, Dave Schmitz, Brent Hinzt, Chris Mangan, Dan Harshman, Bob Armstrong, John Leader, Eric Anderson, Jeff Lindell, Mike Jorgenson, Jeff Petersen, Shawn Olson and Carl Falcone. We are sure they will uphold the Phi Psi tradition of leadership.

At our recent initiation banquet, we presented some of our annual awards. Our Alumnus of the Year was presented to Dave Myers of Lincoln. Undergraduate of the Year was given to Bob Gregg of Omaha. Mark Pope of Omaha was honored by receiving the Tim Martin Award in memory of our late Brother Tim. We are proud to honor these Brothers for their time and concern for a strong Chapter.

The alumni are hard at work again restoring the Chapter home. Landscaping along the east side of the house will make that area even more attractive. First floor remodeling with new carpet and new furniture will be greatly appreciated by the Brothers. We are very thankful for the Alumni Association and the strong support they give us.

Chapter officers for 1982 are Dave Mitchell, VP; Dave Goos, VGP; Joe Casey, AG; Mark Fesler, P; Scott Williamson, BG; Henry Schonewise, SG; Dwight Naber, Phu; and Mike Guenther, Hi.

On campus we are recognized as one of the leading fraternities when it comes to athletics. We are in first place in team sports which is determined by points scored for each individual event entered. Our volleyball team won All University for the second year in a row. The football team placed third in All University competition. Also, Brother Bill Goa was named Intramural Athlete of the Month for December and January by the director of intramurals.

Summer rush activities will be upon us soon, and many rush parties are planned throughout the summer. We have many good rushers from across the state, and if any alumni have any recommendations, please contact us.

Nebraska Alpha would like to wish all other Chapters and Colonies a good summer, and if you're in the area, feel free to stop by...you're always welcomed.

Joe Casey Correspondent

Northwestern

Academic & Athletic

The Brothers of Illinois Alpha are entering the warmer period of the year at Northwestern looking back on the successful culmination of the Fall, with our initiation and on a well-rounded social calendar as well as successful involvement in the University's activities by a number of the Brothers.

Winter quarter began with the end of Fraternity education and the initiation of seventeen new Brothers. These young men comprise another of a long line of fine Illinois
The Ohio Delta Brothers can't be accused of photophobia! The Ohio State Phi Phis are shown fellowshipping at their annual Christmas party.

Ohio State Marks 1500th Initiate

Things are changing at Ohio Delta and we're excited about it!

New officers elected in January are: Mark Steele, GP (back for another term); Scott Harris, First VGP; Alec McCurry, Second VGP; Jeffrey Bailey, AG; Steve Gilbert, BG; Cornelius Bossman IV, P; Jim Wymans, SG; Greg McCormick, Jeffrey Pluncket, Jeffrey Bailey, and Douglas Carter.

Ohio Delta welcomes winter quarter initiates Jeffrey Warmolts, Carl Miller, and Philip Bailey, and Douglas Carter. Fraternity Educators for spring are Greg McCormick, Jeffrey Pluncket, Jeffrey Bailey, and Douglas Carter.

Ohio Delta marks 1500th initiate. The new era in Ohio Delta is proud of the accomplishment of its individual members: Mark Steele, Solon E. Summerfield Award and Greek Week Steering Committee; Steve Gilbert, outstanding pledge; Dave Gerner, Ohio States Incorporated; Tony Tong and Bruce Orendorf, O.S.U. Scarlett and Gray Show; Bob Pritchard, instrumental in getting tuition rollback; Bob Rust, All Greek Choir; Kris Howerton and Tim Tidrick, USG members; Alec McCurry, IFC and initiator of the all Greek philanthropy; Scott Harris, IFC and cabinet coordinator USG; and Rob Oller, OSU Track Team.

Brother Sam Rogers, our Chapter Advisor, started the first ever chapter advisor's council at Ohio State. Thanks Sam!

The highlight of our winter formal was the announcement of our new sweetheart, Jo Ellen Granzow, who is also a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority here at OSU.

We are proud to announce that this will be Mom Vogt's 17th year as housemother of Ohio Delta. We love you Mom!

Spring quarter graduates include: Charley Wertz, Fred Ishler, Jerry O'Neill, and Herb Postle. Congratulations to Herb Postle upon his acceptance into the College of Dentistry here at OSU.

The winter pledge class ditched to West Virginia Alpha where we received a welcome that truly exemplified the meaning of Brotherhood. All involved had a memorable time and would like to thank the Brothers down in Morgantown for their hospitality.
We are looking forward with enthusiasm to our 1500th initiation this May, and plans are underway for much celebration. We thank our alumni for their support this year, and are looking forward to seeing all of you at Founders Day.

Jeffrey C. Bailey Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan
Success

The Brothers of Ohio Alpha are in great spirits this winter as we look back on a very successful fall rush which enabled us to acquire some fine pledges: Douglas Cherry, Fred Hunger, James Sauter, Thomas Nelson from Ohio; Jeff Johnson, Mike Videtti, Howard Saxon, Jim Hedges from New York; Todd Cracas, Phil Brockelman, Bill Martin from Connecticut; Greg Donovan, Fred Wynne, Tim Elwell, Eric Dimartino, Dave White from Massachusetts; Jonathan Welch, Rich DeGiacomo from Rhode Island; Steve DiNardo, Peter Day, John Riddell, Bryan Day from Pennsylvania; Pete Krasnoff from New Jersey; Pete Baker from Illinois; Charles Evans from Washington DC; and Tony Tatersfield from Mexico City, Mexico.

These men have already proven to the Brothers that they are worthy of the Phi Kappa Psi tradition. Our entire pledge program, modified from previous years, was said to be of the best format by a recent visitor that we played host to, Gary Goldstein, a Chapter Consultant of Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Goldstein also complimented on our Chapter as one of “The premier Phi Psi houses.”

Ohio Alpha has also been doing quite well athletically as we have gotten ourselves involved in both varsity and intramural sports. Both of the captains on the Ohio Wesleyan varsity tennis team are Brothers, Andrew Huddie, ’80, and Bill Crisp, ’81. Furthermore, the varsity soccer team did quite well this past fall as Brothers John Gower, ’80, and Scott Nelson, ’81, led the team to the NCAA in division III and finished a strong fourth place in the nation after winning the Ohio Conference. This term, Brother Richard Spybey, ’81, has been giving his efforts to the varsity basketball team which has been playing fairly consistently.

In the spring, the Ohio Wesleyan community will look forward to watching Brothers Mitch Bocina, ’80, John Gower, ’80, Randy Roosile, ’79, Henry White, ’81, and Greg Donovan, ’82, participate on the varsity lacrosse team which has been defending the mid-west championship for the past three years. We would like to also praise our Brothers who have participated in intramurals. In the fall, our team won the football division, and placed second in volleyball. Also, this winter we are contending for the lead in basketball, handball, and soccer. Good luck men! Other events dominated by Phi Psi include the winning of the United Way basketball tournament.

Important academic contributions that Ohio Alpha Brothers have made include the induction of Brother Bruce Tall, ’79, into the Kappa Delta Pi educational honorary society. Furthermore, Brothers Bob Buzzanco, ’79, Bill Crisp, ’81, Bruce Tall, ’79, Carter Helm, ’81, and Donald Bowditch, ’81, concluded a motivated effort academically by achieving a grade point average of a 3.60 or better.

Other important areas that involve the Ohio Alpha Brothers include Brother Jay Young, ’79, who is running for senior class trustee and Brother Jeff Wagner, ’80, who is waging a successful campaign for student class president. We wish them both good luck! Also, Brother Young is planning to be wed on July 17th of this year and we would like to offer him congratulations. We would also like to congratulate Brothers Norman Lewis, ’80, Scott O’Brien, ’80, Pat McGraw, ’80, and Bob McNamara, ’81, for their nominations to the Interfraternity Council executive board, which regulates and monitors the affairs of all Greek life on campus.

In closing, we would like to invite all Phi Psi’s to our combined Cannon Banquet and Phi Psi “500” weekend on May 22nd. We look forward to any Phi Psi Brother visiting our Chapter whenever in the area. We won’t disappoint you.

Carter Helm Correspondent

Oklahoma
Still Improving

As Oklahoma Alpha greeted the new year, we so greeted eighteen new pledges as Brothers. They are: Steve Murray, Chickasha; Kevin Kendall, OKC; Jon Pirkey, Woodstock, VT; Clint Strong, Spioro; Kevin Blatz, West Islip, NY; David Payne, OKC; Jeff Hall, Norman; Gary Sadeghy, Edmond; Neil Meurer, Smithtown, NY; Ron Todd, Tulsa; Scott Bowman, OKC; Barry McCurrin, McAlester; Tim McNatt, Wichita, KS; Steve Sutcliffe, Barrington, IL; Steve Dobson, Cheyenne; Kevin Curry, OKC; Curtis John­ son, Ponca City; and Darryl Sturgis, Spioro.

A strong spring rush, headed by Allen B. Wright, brought Oklahoma Alpha seven new pledges to include: Craig Valdez and Dan Carnes, OKC; Steve Sturges, Glenwood Landing, NY; Mike Chancellor, Shawnee; Jerry Lee Turner, Edmond; Scott Terry, Tulsa; and Roger Privett, OKC. These pledges will be under the leadership of Mark Davis, the 1980-81 recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield award.

The fifty-three members of our Chapter are under the outstanding leadership of these officers: Tom Ruggiero, GP; Allen Wright, VGP; John D. Cuaderes, AG; David Leblanc, P; Clint Strong, BG; Gary Smith, SG; Randy Shidell, Hod; Scott Stephenson, Phu; and Grant Hawkins, Hi.

Once again, the Phi Psi’s are being heard on campus, with the election of Dieter Murphy to Student Congress, and as treasurer of the College Republicans. A host of Phi Psi highlight the Sooner athletic team, led by Brother John “Bear” Sturges, and his recent trip to the Sun Bowl where the Sooners were unstoppable. John’s brother, Steve, a new Phi Psi pledge, made the OU wrestling team and hopes to begin varsity competition soon. Brother Steve Sutcliffe will soon start competition as a member of the university’s gymnastics team. The track team is represented by Brother Kevin Foreman whose goal is to pole vault right into the NCAA finals!

We at Oklahoma Alpha look forward to a productive and enjoyable social semester. Brother Lee Purvis, our social chairman, planned a Valentine’s Formal for February 12, held at the Skirvin Plaza Hotel in Oklahoma City. We also look forward to many functions with the sororities on campus. The semester will close with the study party, Phi Psi Phandago, the “Party of Parties” on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

Finally, we would like to thank all the graduating members for all they have done to make Oklahoma Alpha what it is today. Without them, we wouldn’t be here. We would like to wish them well and wish the country a productive and successful year, and to our alumni, watch your mailboxes for information on our mortgage burning party.

And as always would like to extend an open invitation to any Brother who wishes to stop and visit Oklahoma Alpha!

John D. Cuaderes Correspondent

Oklahoma State
15 Years At OSU

We here at Oklahoma Beta are excited to be celebrating our 15th year on campus. Since the day we were chartered 215 men have been initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. The celebration was held in Stillwater on April 24th.

In other news, the spring semester officers were: Don Wheeler, GP; David Draper, VGP; Kevin Muschinske, P; Phil Vasquez, AG; Steve Plaster, BG; Mike Meredith, SG; Scott Ray, Hod; Tim Laughlin, Phu; Ryan Moore, Hi; and Bob McNamara, Hod.

Four pledges from the fall semester were initiated. They are: Troy Holden, Vinita; Trey Morrison, Tulsa; Mark Barlass, Big Cabin; and Scott Cox, Broken Arrow.

Spring rush netted us 8 sharp pledges. They are: Tracey Collins, Jim Danne, Eric Howard, all of Tulsa; Don Sivard, Chocotaw; Kevin Ramsey, Oklahoma City; Mark Vasquez, Midwest City; Jack Grace, Bartlesville; and Kent Jedlicka, Ft. Smith, AR.

In intramurals our volleyball team posted a 10-2 record with Rick Schuh and Jeff Kembel leading the way. Brother Steve Ray continued the winning Phi Psi ways by placing 2nd in all-Greek fencing.

When Homecoming rolled around this year we found ourselves teamed with the Delta Zeta sorority. On a similar note we participated in Spring Sing with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. All our work climaxed April 4 during Mom’s Weekend.

Once again the Phi Psi’s displayed their winning the Miller can collecting contest. Plans are being made for using the $1000 award for renovating the study lounge.

Our Founder’s Day Formal was held in Tulsa this year at the Hilton on February 19th.

We extend an invitation to any Brother who may be passing through the Stillwater vicinity to stop by and see us. A Brother is always welcome.

Phil Vasquez Correspondent

Oregon
Strong and Active

We the Brothers of Oregon Alpha are in the midst of another fine year. With consec­
ute successful rushes and increased Brother participation in Chapter functions, our Chapter continues to grow even stronger.

The winter/spring officers are: Scott Chambers, GP; Allen Scarce, VGP; John Dimmer, P; Scott Herbers, AG; Rob Webb, BG; Dave Bertelson, SG; Matt Matsushima, Hi; Devin Wate, Phu; and Tim Zweber, Hod.

Last fall Oregon Alpha initiated 13 new Brothers into Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Glen Due, Scott Herbers, Michael Hunter, Paul Jampigaard, Steve Kokes, Matt Matsushima, Andy Nelson, Robert Payne, Adam Rittenburg, Kirk Stubblefield, Jay Wallace, Devin Wate, and Chris Wheelwright.

During our informal rush we have two new pledges. They are Mike Roysce of Beaverton, and Kirk Bachmann of Gunnison, CO.

Oregon Alpha is preparing for a successful Founders Day. Some of the activities planned are a Pub Crawl, Continental Breakfast, wine tour, and a Champagne/Wine Dinner.

The annual Phi Kappa Psi boxing smoker among the fraternities is scheduled for May 8. This year the proceeds generated will be donated to the University’s Library. Also this year, the smoker will “kick off” Greek Week and Parents Weekend.

Brother C. J. Balfe has announced his candidacy for Student Body President. His campaign is in full operation and has a successful outlook.

Brothers Jordon Yospe and John Ghiarducci, rush chairman, are working hard to make this spring rush a beneficial event for Oregon Alpha.

As always we would like to invite all Phi Psis in the area to stop by and visit anytime.

Scott Herbers Correspondent

Oregon State
Informal Rush

In spite of the dreary Oregon winters, Beta Chapter here at Oregon State University is still alive and kicking. January 9th saw the initiation of four new men. They are, in badge order: Rodney Lee Christison, Beaver; Joseph Bielefeldt, The Dalles; and Timothy Andrew O’Keefe, and John David Bollinger, both of Lake Oswego. All are assets to the Brotherhood.

Informal rush brought us two new pledges, Thomas Bootho of Los Gatos, California, and Rodney Powers of Corvallis. A success for the Chapter during the 1980-81 school year, we are looking through informal rush as a means of finding ten good potential Phi Psis by the end of this year.

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Immediately following the election of officers, Oregon Beta held its annual retreat, this year at Silver Creek Falls, Oregon, where we discussed goals for the upcoming year. Again, rush was high on our list of priorities as well as maintaining our high standing in grades on campus and, as demonstrated by our fourth-place scholastic ranking last fall term, within the fraternity system.

One of the highlights of winter was Dad's Weekend, an opportunity for the fathers of Oregon State students to see the school and for the students to see what the chapter is really like. We showed them a good old time in the traditional game and casino night in the basement.

The preliminaries for the Phi Psi Dribble have already begun, including donation collecting and the selling of Valentine's Day novelties. The Dribble itself will take place April with Alpha Delta Psi Sorority and will include dribbling basketballs from here in Corvallis to Portland as a fund raising event for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In a closing note, we wish to remind colleges and universities everywhere that Oregon State Beaver basketball is number one and is just part of what makes us great. This shouldn’t come as a surprise since, after all, OSU Coach Ralph Miller is a Phi Psi.

Steve Long Correspondent

Pennsylvania
Ready to Roll

Penn Iota rolls into the 1982 spring semester boasting a full pledge class and an Archon. At the helm is Joel Steinberg, with Andy Weiss VGP, Mike Goldman P, and Leod Loa BO, Hod is Eli Zinner, Phu Tod Nasser and SG is Raghu Rangachar.

We’d like to thank New Jersey Alpha and Beta, New York Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Rhode Island Beta and Maryland Alpha for attending the District Council meeting at Penn this fall. The DC party featured the Philly premier of “Idiot Savant” while our own Jeff Bittner was elected District I Archon.

Credit Eli Zinner, Rush Chairman, for our new pledges: Tony Neglia, Trumball, CT; Jeff Finkelstein, Miramar, FL; H. Kenneth Hardie, Springfield, PA; Jamie Cole, Hollywood, FL; Bill Staples, Pittsford, NY; and Bryan Sclar, Plantation, FL. Initiation is set for Founder’s Day. As three pledges live in Florida and two more will be here by April, we hope to be able to see them off at our gala trip next year, by which time we hope to have an initiation of four new men. They are, in badge order: Rodney Lee Christison, Beaver; Joseph Bielefeldt, The Dalles; and Timothy Andrew O’Keefe, and John David Bollinger, both of Lake Oswego. All are assets to the Brotherhood.

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Steve Long Correspondent

Penn State
$30,500 Raised for Charity

Great things are happening at the Penn Lambda Chapter. Thanks to donations from the alumni, the 403 Fund has allowed us to completely renovate our bathroom and install a new door and combination lock security system. The pledges and the Brothers also combined to build an “L”-shaped bar and a tales table in our party room.

Fall additions to the Brotherhood include Steve O'Reilly, Upper St. Clair; David Zlogar, Harrisburg; and Thomas Brown, Allentown. Winter initiates include Donald Coccia, Harrisburg; Michael Glezys, Moutonsville; Douglas King, Mechanicsburg; Jeffrey Malerhofer, Englewood, CO; Gregory Pontier, Lancaster; Richard Riegel, Wilmington, DE; John Riva, Middleton, NJ, and Joseph Wilson, Williamsport. These men plus six or more pledges in the spring will keep our Chapter going strong.

A new slate of officers has been elected to guide the Chapter till the end of spring term. They are: Charlie Duff, Social Chairman, Eric Rugart, VPG, and Mark Dray, P; Carl Sheppard, Dan Martone, P; Chris Thomas, AG; Randy Repcheck, BG; David Zlogar, Phu; Barth Getto, Hod; Thomas Thompson, Hi; Carl Suffredini, SG; Tom Aichele and Scott Gardner, Rush Chairmen, and Mike Smoyer, Social Chairman.

Penn State continues to make their mark on campus. In the fraternity academic rankings we jumped from thirtieth out of fifty to fourth; among fraternities with more than twenty members. Penn Lambda also played a major role in the IFCE Dance Marathon, the largest individual philanthropy at any college in the nation. The Phi Psis and their partners, the Chi Omega Sorority, under the leadership of Fred Kelley, raised $10,500, the second highest amount. The pledges and the Brothers also combined to build an “L”-shaped bar and a tales table in our party room.

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dent, and Paul Martin. Rules and Regulations chairman were a very important part of the administration of this year's marathon. Rich Evans photographed the entire marathon and his pictures will be used for Dave Dixon's national IFC conference presentation. Another active Brother was John Rommel, drummer for the crowd pleasing band, "Emanon." Eleven Phi Psi were among the 502 dancers, the largest number from any fraternity.

Elsewhere on campus Tim Sommer is in charge of security for Greek Week, while Scott Gardiner, Steve Blumenthal, Doug Moyer, and Jeff Maierhofer are on the nationally ranked Penn State soccer team. Carl Sufferdini enjoys tooting his sax in both the marching and jazz bands.

Penn Lambda is ranked in the top ten in intramurals thanks to strong performances in the football playoffs, tennis singles, and basketball. We are also chorus favorites to win the IM bowling championship with a high series of over 1000. With our strong soccer, softball, badminton, and tennis doubles teams, it is very likely we will be in the top ten at the end of the year.

April 17th is the date for the 14th annual Phi Psi "400" chartered this year by Paul Martin and Doug Laderer. The race kicks off Greek Week, in which we will be trying to repeat as overall champions, with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Our traditional Spring Formal and Mother's Day celebration promise to be highlights of the upcoming months.

As always we are psyched and we urge any Phi Psi in the area to stop and visit us at 403 Locust Lane. Have a great Spring!

Chris Thomson Correspondent

Purdue Phi Psi Fever

As we approach spring break, the "Button Fever" spread throughout the Indiana Delta Chapter. "The Button," located at Ft. Lauderdale Beach is a favorite for Phi Psi partying and socializing. Phi Psi "Crazy Greg" Newell, Manager of the Button, not only provides one of the most exciting spring breaks for the Brothers of Indiana Delta, but he also a major contributor to the Phi Psi Grand Prix Program.

With "Crazy Greg" and Al Leewood's help, we have been able to purchase a brand new kart for the 160 lap Go-kart event which attracts 20,000 spectators and proves to be one of "The Greatest Spectacles in College Racing." Grand Prix is sponsored solely by alumni and interested area corporations. With freshman rookie driver, Bille Goedde and Crew Chief Brent Hendrickson, we expect to build upon an already present Phi Psi winning tradition. We would like to extend an invitation to all Alumni and allarea Chapters to join us at the track and for the weekend festivities.

As we initiated 12 new Brothers, we welcomed the company of alumnus Ike Uland, class of '26. Ike, with his wife Pie, visit us occasionally. Their visits always prove to be beneficial to the spirit of our Chapter.

Initiation welcomed Brothers Ronald R. Bentson, Plato Center, IL; Gary L. Billingsley, Palm Harbor, FL; James Camp Jr., Noblesville; Mark Cartwright, Glenn Ellyn, IL; William J. Goedde and Roger J. Hinton, Hauabstadt; Ty Hite, Greenfield; Brian Maxwell, South Bend; Stephen T. McClure, Lebanon; Eric Seidensticker, Carmel; Kevin W. McQueeny, Greenfield; and Angus Porraro, Pompano Beach, FL.

Indiana Delta welcomes two new Brothers to West Lafayette. Welcome Brian Kelm, Iowa Beta, and Darren Taylor, Arizona Beta, —hope you enjoy Boilermaker hospitality.

Congratulations to Brother Mike Pelligra for a successful completion of a term as Purdue Student Association Senator. As things are looking close, I would personally like to request letters from any and all alumni who have not been able to visit us here at 359 Northwestern. All of us would like to hear about you and your conquests. With your letter we will in turn write you back with a list of current addresses of your pledge class. Any other addresses will be available and distributed upon request.

Robert E. Johnson Correspondent

Rhode Island Newsletter not received

Rider Prepared

As the Brothers of New Jersey Alpha begin the spring semester they are joined by seven new Brothers: Mike McMannus, Matt Gerland, Russ Miller, Bob Miliana, John Maxwell, Ron Blum and Ron Overton. These new Brothers have already proven to be an asset to the Chapter.

The house underwent a total renovation during the month of January. The halls were given a fresh coat of paint and a new rug installed throughout.

Phi Psi will also be starting the new semester with new officers. Taking over the job of GP will be Bill Ay in whom the Brothers have shown great faith. The other officers will be; John Yankoski, VGP; Louis Wisnowski, P; and Kenny Wenk, BG.

New Jersey Alpha was very honored to have three of its Brothers named to the All East Coast Conference soccer team. Jim Canning and Tom Tuffy were selected to the ECC first team and Peter Kepe was given an honorable mention.

During the fall semester Phi Psi ventured to Atlantic City, went on a fishing trip to Belmar and was involved in many other activities. On tap for next semester is a weekend in Wildwood and possibly another fishing trip.

Stephen E. Gerard Correspondent

South Carolina Rush Important

The Brothers of the South Carolina Alpha returned from Christmas break to pledge four fine young men. They are Brady Jones, Spartanburg; Brian Clemmens, Lexington; Craig Bartosh, Summerville; and Andy McDonald of Penfield, NY.

November 14th saw the initiation of five new Brothers: Rob Jones, Greenwood; Jon Foster, Anderson; Jeff Salter, Camden; and Tom Sluder and Tom Wagner of Columbia.

The "O'Kaysions" were secured for Country Club in Columbia. Bob Knudsen received the James Scott Outstanding Alumnus Award. Jesse Burke received the Outstanding Brother award for being such a motivator in the Chapter as a whole.

"Youth" would be the best word to describe the new officers for the spring semester. Almost the entire FC was initiated either last spring or last fall. They are: Dean Foster, GP; Steve Eure, VGP; Jay Spateholts, P; Rob Jones, AG; Jon Foster, BG; Jeff Salter, SG; Tom Shuler, Hod; Gene Nelson, Hi; and Jimmy Delk, Phi.

March 4th commemorates the 125th anniversary of the original charter of the South Carolina Alpha. A country hoedown and band party are planned to celebrate this historic day for Phi Psi.

John Steinberger did such an outstanding job with spring rush that he was re-elected for summer and fall rush chairman. Three major, summer rush parties are planned. They will be held in Greenville, Columbia, and Charleston. The Columbia party will probably be held at Lake Murray, and a Crab Cracking is planned for that party. Alumni will be informed of the dates for these events as soon as they are solidified.

Rob Jones Correspondent

Southern California Cal Delta Comes of Age

In the past, Cal Delta has written of building. While enthusiasm and Brotherhood remained high, numbers needed to be increased. With the initiation of twenty-two new Brothers, however, Phi Psi has come of age on the Row. The Initiates, which give Cal Delta a roll call 75 members strong, are as follows: Mark Petruska, San Marino; Hank Hunfreville, Lancaster; Dan Boyd, Newport Beach; Kent Phillips, Palos Verdes; Jim Dunphy, Torrance; Dave Mast, Newport News, VA; Pete McCafferty, Lafayette; John Wright, Rolling Hills; Shawn Campbell, Palos Verdes; John Lear, Huntington Beach; Foti Defierios, Los Angeles; Jeff Cobb, Rolling Hills; Curt Baker, Rochester, NY; Bob Hodges, Palos Verdes; Matt Matthews, Rolling Hills; Kelly Davis, Capistrano Beach; Gregg Davis, Englewood, CO; John Reilly, Dover, MA; Fred Wilcox, Stockton; Jeff Patterson, Palos Verdes; Kevin Kollenda, Laguna Beach; and Dai Meagher, Piedmont.

This spring promises to keep our numbers high while maintaining quality. Fourteen pledged Cal Delta. They are: William Wong, Palos Verdes; Mike Eisenberg, Palos Verdes; Jay Fischer, Boston, MA; Will Snow, Rolling Hills; Mark Wilson and John Basso, North Hollywood, CA; John Campbell, Orange Grove; Mike Gillespie, San Francisco; Mike Burney, Fullerton; Los Robersenger, San Pedro; John MacInthosh, Modesto; Grant He slov, Palos Verdes; Brad Saylor, Saratoga; and Tom Fenwall, Palos Verdes.

Spring semester promises to be a great one all around. Our social calendar includes a "Camelot" party at the luxurious Biltmore Hotel. Also in the making are exchanges with the Delta Gamma's and the Pi Phis. Athletically, the Brothers plan to get together for good times and good competition.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Southwest Texas
Year Of Progress

At Texas Gamma, the spring semester is already turning out to be one of distinction, progress and enthusiasm. The Brothers of Texas Gamma strive to maintain a well rounded fraternity by stressing academics, athletics, and good times. In order to enhance our efforts at keeping a high academic standing we began offering a $100 scholarship to the pledge that finishes the semester with the highest GPA. In athletics, our strong Brotherhood and competitive nature compels us to aggressively strive for the coveted "All Greek Trophy." This fall we finished strong enough in football, bowling, tennis and racquetball to become one of the top contenders.

This semester we have already won the pre-season intramural basketball tournament and are favored to win the regular season tournament. Last year we won both fast and slow pitch softball and we are ready to make a repeat performance. We observed Founders’ Day on February 26 with a barbecue and party at our house on 331 West Hopkins St.

This spring we had a highly successful rush program. We dropped nine bids and received nine pledges. Later, we received six more pledges through open rush. The pledges for the spring semester are Frank Edward Baker, Hugh Richard Baker Jr., Richard Marion Bevis, Dan Burks, Nick Garza, Mike Gillman, Kris Gavlar, Scott Hickfanger, Robert Jackson, Arthur Oran Jenkins, John Andrew Lemler, David Edward Reddell, Paul Nicholas Sudella, Lee Douglas Sterling and Jeffrey Wayne Willis. Pogi Howard, our spring rush chairman, should be commended for a job well done.

The officers elected for the spring semester are as follows: David Miller, GP; Stephen Grace, VGP; William Pommerrehn, AG; Brad Moore, BG; Kevin Pillsbury, P; James Alley, Hod; Billy Robbins, Phu and Steven Raley, Hi. The new administration tends to take a progressive stance, stressing academic achievement and tight money management.

Southwestern Louisiana
New Members

Louisiana Beta has started the spring semester off with seven pledges; two new ones, David Landry, BD and Greg Rogers, and five holdovers, Curtis Bean, Richard Blackwell, Dwayne Fatheree, Andrew Hubchen, and Lonnie Richard. These men are sure to be assets and we are looking forward to having them as Brothers.

On February 5, the Phi Psi Brotherhood grew by six members. Our newest initiates are: Darren Eldridge, Warren Lewis, Charlie Smith, Greg Spicer, Greg Thibodeaux, and Barry Vasher. After the Ritual was completed we showed these guys what college life was all about.

Help week was held the 15-17 of January and several changes were made to the house. Most noticeable is the addition of a front porch. The new officers are: Gustave Lamperetz, III, GP; Mike Gordon, VGP; Charles Doty, P; Andrew Navard, AG; Marc Pelletier, BG; Mike Annes, Hod; Raymond Noel, Phu, and Durwood Keller, Hi. On February 26 we held Las Vegas night, our annual charity event. This year the money raised went to The Helping Hands Fund. On the 19th of February we held our Founders Day banquet. Still to come is the second annual Phi Psi Phantasy Phling, better known as the Ph Phactor party.

Over the Christmas break eight Brothers ventured to Colorado for the first Cajun-Colorado Skiing Expedition. A great time was had by all the adventurers and we would like to thank Colorado Alpha for the use of their house.

Andrew R. Navard Correspondent

Stanford
20 New Brothers

The Brothers of Cal Beta are proud to report that the undergraduate membership nearly tripled with the initiation in November of twenty new Brothers into the Fraternity: Alan Aronson, Seattle, WA; Vivek Bhargava, Oregon, OH; Al Carlson, Seattle, NY; Walt Coughlin, Littleton, CO; Steve Diez de Pinos, Tucson, AZ; Frank Dustin, San Marino, CA; Brad Fishman, Birmingham, MI; Tom Garrett, Fullerton, CA; John Genga, Detroit, MI; Joel Henry, Hamden, CT; Mike Hoffer, Downey, CA; Joe Lanier, Spokane, WA; Craig Jankowsky, Tulsa, OK; James Jurczewsky, Wichita, KS; Chris Kenyon, Bethesda, MD; Greg Koskianian, San Diego, CA; Clete Kushida, Los Angeles, CA; Larry Widrow, Stamford, CT; Mark Wilson, Church, VA; and Peter Wirth, Atherton, CA.

Elections were held soon after the initiation festivities had subsided, and the Chapter installed a dedicated new group of officers: Mahesh Makani, GP; Walt Coughlin, VGP; John Genga, P; Alan Aronson, AG; and Mike Hoffer, BG.

In December the Chapter presented a benefit showing of two films on campus and raised $1000 to aid Hodgkin’s disease research at Stanford University Medical Center. The films were presented in honor of Brother Craig Henry, who is recovering from his battle with this disease.

February brought Founders’ Day, and a chapter trip up the Bay to Berkeley for dinner and an evening of Fraternal spirit with the Cal Gamma Chapter. The evening was every bit as enjoyable as November’s annual Big Game lunch, when the Betans and Gammas left San Francisco wondering what had hit them. Winter was a busy quarter, and a packed social calendar helped bring the group together. Highlights included a three-day ski trip over President’s Day weekend, and a viciously waged Broomball battle with the Alpha Phi sorority. When not running off to these events, the Phi Psi intramural basketball team was running up and down the court, engaged in stupendous displays of athletic prowess.

The Chapter has been working closely with the University on plans to build a non-residential lodge on campus for the currently houseless “mobile fraternity,” as we are often referred to. Further details may be had from Tom Garrett (415/969-7573) who is heading up the project for us.

Finally, congratulations are in order to Alumnus Rico Hernandez, who was elected Archon of District VI during the Fall. Rico graduated from Stanford last Spring, and is currently attending business school at Berkeley, where he is a member of the Cal Gamma Chapter.

Alan D. Aronson Correspondent
Tradition

This spring ’82 semester New York Beta is dedicated to working hard towards the goals to which it has pledged itself!

Our slate of officers, which was elected last semester is as follows: Brian Selling, GP; Phillip Caporuscio, VGP; William Adams, P; Charles Dobrow, AG; Gary Halpern, BG; Gary Halpern, SG; Robert Battista, Hod; Tony Papantonis, Phu; and William Kotelly, Hi.

Due to a controversial and greatly debated incident, our spring rush has been revoked. We anxiously await the fall of 1982, at which time we are confident we will once again seek and gain a fine pledge class.

The Brothers of New York Beta has actively and enthusiastically participated in numerous events this semester. The attitude found within our Chapter is very conducive to effectively maintaining those principles which our beloved founders William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore set forth one hundred and thirty years ago!

New York Beta’s Founder’s Day Celebration took place at Drumlins Country Club in Syracuse. A strong turnout of undergraduates, alumni, and wives/dates allowed for a most memorable evening. A cocktail party get-together and delicious dinner were held at the Club. Sophomore brother Gary Halpern received the spring ’81 pledge class “Neophyte Scholarship Award.” Sophomore Brother Ron Wimpfheimer was awarded the same distinction for the fall of ’82.

Furthermore, Brother John Powers, ’57, received the “Legends Award” given to an alumnus for outstanding contributions to the New York Beta Chapter. Brother Powers has been our alumni treasurer for the past 20 years, and he plans to retire from this position at the end of this year. Also, Syracuse University Chancellor and President M. Melvin A. Eggers was our distinguished keynote speaker at the dinner. Following the formal festivities at Drumlins, the brothers attended a social party at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The annual Syracuse University Dance Marathon, which raises funds for The Muscular Dystrophy Association, was once again a huge success! New York Beta, through the dedicated efforts of all our Brothers always generates a large sum of money for this charitable enterprise, and this year was no exception! Brothers Paul Kenworthy and Dan Leyden deserve much praise for their hard work. These two Brothers showed a lot of talent as co-chairmen of the Casino Phi Psi.

They organized the many behind-the-scenes details and motivated the entire Brotherhood to strive earnestly for this significant cause. Along with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, New York Beta ran numerous fund-raising events in order to solicit money for M.D. Together, we received sponsors for our “10-Hour Run Around Walnut Park.” Fortunately, this event received local media coverage. Also, we held a “Casino Night at The Jockey,” an often frequented entertainment establishment and bar in Syracuse.

We received a percentage of the admission price, while everyone enjoyed the lively sounds of the bands “Screentest” and “1.4.5.” Our casino is held at a couple of locations prior to the grand finale at S.U.’s Manley Field House during Marathon Weekend.

Other committee heads were: Blackjack, Jim Grace/Mark Alexander; Games of Chance, George Wolke; Finance, Charles Bantis/Paul Rossi; Security, Michael Moje; and Beer, Chris Casazza. A true sense of Brotherly love and unity were the assets gained by all of us here at New York Beta as a result of our loyal and concerted efforts towards the ideals of The Marathon.

On Saturday, February 13 we had our annual Valentine’s Day Semi-Formal. Our social committee headed by Brothers Leonard Waleyck and Rick Searight did an excellent job organizing this fun occasion. The social chairmen have really done a very credible job this semester. Such theme parties and events as the annual Four Greek Houses Tocheggan Party, the “Red Party,” and the “Charlie Silvemann Drinking Club” have epitomized our busy social calendar.

Furthermore, the legendary New York Beta Polar Slide, which is a ramp extending from the second story of the Chapter house out towards College Place, was a huge success. Brother Paul Rossi was the overseer of construction operations. As a result of the many man-hours of work sacrificed by the Brothers, the unique Polar Slide complete with banked turn became a reality and was available to those courageous individuals willing to accept the icy challenge!

Thanks to a Concerned Committee initiated by New York Beta Capital Improvement Committee Head Howard Saslow, our Chapter has acquired a new washing machine and dryer and a new set of curtains for our living room. The committee also plans to build a new retaining wall for our parking lot before summer vacation.

Brother Charles Dobrow is working at Syracuse radio station WPZP—99AM as a news broadcaster. Brother Timothy Poth is a member of the S.U. ski racing team.

New York Beta has shown competitive interest in its intramural athletic program this spring. Our “B” basketball team is currently undefeated, while our “A” team is 0 and 3. Volleyball stands at 2 and 1. We have also shown a solid effort in swimming, riflery, and track.

The Brothers at New York Beta wish to encourage correspondence and communication from our alumni. All Phi Psi's are always welcome at 113 College Place! We look forward to seeing you!

Charles Dobrow

Academic Endeavors

Warmth and sunshine begin to mark the end of another winter term as thoughts of spring prevail here in East Tennessee. Once again we find ourselves attempting to maintain the most improved academic status for this school year. We were properly entertained by the Brothers of Vanderbilt for the recent District Council, and feel that new Archon Byron Norfleet will enhance this District as its Executive Council Member. Three Brothers represented Tennessee Epsilon: Duncan Winter, Tom McNeal, and John Walker. Plans to attend the GAC in Atlanta this August were met with wide-eyed enthusiasm from all!

Congratulations to the following alumni for their admittance into law school: Felix Dowlesley, Louis McClroy, and Boyd Venable. Founders Day activities are in the planning as our newly elected alumni coordinator, Dale Underwood, has been helpful in our attempts to get alumni support on the right track.

Recent activities include the usual attempt at intramurals, a Skid Row party, and various extracurricular functions. Spring quarter promises to be our best display of athletic prowess, usually finishing first or second in our league in tennis and softball.

With commencement approaching this Spring, we will bid farewell to several Brothers: Anthony Bartese, and Duncan Winter. Their contributions have been unparalleled!

Clearly, we all look forward to an eventful Spring and wish the best for our Brothers across the country in the days ahead.

John C. R. Walker

Tennessee
Cold Spring Start

Although spring has come to Texas, the winter weather has yet to concede. The opening of the spring semester here at the University of Texas saw a snow-covered campus, much to the delight of many students and especially the Brothers of Texas Alpha.

The semester took off with great speed as we have initiated into the Brotherhood thirty-two new Brothers. We have also joined the ranks of the Brothers and added spring pledges. We hope to round out the spring pledge class with five more, making a total of fifteen pledges for the spring.

As always Texas Alpha is active within the Greek community and the University campus. The big event this spring for Texas Phi Psls is "Saturday-fest." With the help of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and sponsored by Shlitz, "Saturdayfest" is sure to be a success. What is it? "Saturdayfest" is a day-long celebration to help raise money for Cerebral Palsy; our goal this year is $10,000. The celebration will center around a carnival, with four or five bands playing throughout the day. Many doorprizes will be given away, including a trip to Hawaii. The date for this Phi Psi extravaganza is April 17th, so if any Brothers are planning a trip down south this spring, try to work it in. . . we would love to have you come celebrate with us.

As all Brothers know, one of the major goals of a Chapter is to promote the name of Phi Kappa Psi across the campus and the surrounding community. This spring Texas Alpha has undertaken a project that we hope will accomplish this goal in good style, the "Phi Psi Sweetheart Calendar." This calendar will encompass the whole school year starting with the Fall 1982 semester. Important dates pertaining to the University and the Greek community will be included on the pages as well as sporting events for all Longhorn fans. The idea is to make the calendar as functional and good looking as possible so that every dorm room will have the name of Phi Kappa Psi on its wall. To help facilitate the possibility of success, the Brothers have invited the top sororities on campus to choose a sister, who best exemplifies the qualities of their sorority, to grace the pages of our calendar. The Brothers will also choose one or two independent girls, who show off the true beauty of Texas women.

Founders Day this year falls on February 20th. Brother Allen Schoolcraft, Texas State Representative, will offer words of encouragement to those in attendance at the banquet on Saturday. That evening another Founders Day Blowout will take place—it's guaranteed.

At the helm of Texas Alpha this spring is J. K. Ivey, GP; Barry Jones, GV; Bennett Grayson, AG; Chris Boening, BG; Chris Bennett, P; and David Szymaszek, SG.

From the Brothers of Texas Alpha we wish the very best for each Chapter, and extend an invitation for all alumni to come by and see what Texas Alpha is up to.

Bennett Grayson  Correspondent

Texas Alpha

Texas Tech

Good News

Since my last letter there has been good news from the Brothers at Texas Tech University . . . We have a new location directly across from the campus on University Avenue! Our new number is (806) 747-7175 and we still have the same mailing address: Box 4225-Tech Station; Lubbock, Texas 79409.

But wait till you hear the rest of the news . . . we finally have squared away the purchase of land on "Greek Circle!" This news has been long awaited and the Brothers are very optimistic about our accelerating growth. It is projected that maybe as soon as the summer's end we may start work on the foundation of a new house. Our alumni are now expected to rally to our aid and help the Chapter in any way possible. A feeling of excitement is definitely in the air.

Once again we are proud to announce our new officers: Michael Steinberg, GP, Marietta, GA; David Webb, VGP, Lubbock; Richard Giese, AG, Fond du Lac, WI; Robert McNaughton, BG, Abilene; Mark Bahr, P, Racine, WI; Ron Yorston, Hi, Dallas; Robert Reister, Phu, Sherman; and Mark Ramsey, Fraternity Educator from Lubbock. This is a group of highly gifted men with alot of ability!

This semester started off in traditional Texas Beta style with three outstanding rush parties. There was a Ski mixer, a "Bourbon" Cowboy party, and the ever popular and frankly hilarious Phi-Psi Pajama party! And I shouldn't forget the Hawaiian Lau with a smoked pig.

With the fun there also comes the serious business of being students. Texas Beta did not disappoint anyone with a grade point average ranked fourth on campus among the Greeks and the pledge class number one! We can honestly boast about our abilities and on our sharpness. Our long line of gifted Brothers is alive and very much active today. We invite all calls from our fellow Brothers, especially alumni. Also, we encourage our alumni to drop by our new location so we can show off all of our hardwork in renovation that has been supervised. The trophies of yester-year shine brightly and stand waiting for the stories to be told.

This semester is the start of a promising future for Texas Beta. The Brotherhood formed long ago is encouraged to again recall their college days and introduce themselves to the new Brothers. Involvement is the key to success in the Brothers of today and with hard work this key will open new doors for the Brothers that come to Texas Beta in the future! The good news constantly pours in . . . founder's Day was unprecedented!

When are you going to drop by? We can't wait! We'll show you why we're called the best group of men at Texas Tech!

Richard A. Giese  Correspondent

Toledo

Keeping Busy

Greetings from Ohio Eta and Toledo! Ohio Eta has a new look at the Chapter house. Repairs and new fixtures such as gutters, roofing and doors have been made possible through our Alumni Association here at Toledo. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Association again for their help and hard work. Thanks!

Our fall quarter began with the election of Chapter Officers in November. Our officers this quarter are Wesley Schaub, GP; Kenneth Czerniakowski, VGP; Philip Clemenson, P; Thomas Carson, BG; and our rush chairman for next quarter is Dennis McBride, a recent initiate of Ohio Eta, who has also been an assistant to the Fraternity.

We are very proud here at the University of Toledo since the varsity football team went to the California Bowl last December. The Rockets had an overwhelming victory over San Jose State 27-2 . . . a triumph for the Rockets in the inaugural California Bowl. Brother Richard Clegg accompanied the Toledo Rockets to Fresno as a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Christmas was upon us and Ohio Eta participated in three service projects for the community. Brothers worked at the Northeast Ohio Lung Association Christmas tree with money donated to the children's fund, the American Red Cross Blood Drive, and the Old West End Retirement Home where the Brothers held a Christmas party for the retirees.

We are very proud to announce Ohio Eta's selection of the Solon E. Summerfield award. This prestigious award was given to Brother Dan Morrison who is a senior in communications. His campus activities include student government, Peppers Honor Society, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, IFC President, Freshman Advising Registration Program Director, Who's Who in American Colleges and many more. Congratulations Dan.

Ohio Eta stands strong in campus leadership as well as academically. Brother Nick Dauldin, former MAC swimming champion, incurred an injury and will not be able to swim this year. With his talents and height, he was selected to play with the varsity volleyball team with Brother Dhuey Cronk here at U of T. Brother John Manore is a member of the varsity track team which is hosting the MAC Conference championships this spring. As for sports, Phi Psi Toledo is getting stronger. Recently we placed fourth overall in the intramural swimming meet and Brother John Hanudel placed first in diving. John is currently in training for the Regional YMCA diving championships in hopes for a place at Nationals. The best of luck to you John! Academically, Ohio Eta is represented in three honor societies, and seniors John Manore and Richard Clegg made the Dean's List last quarter in the College of Education.

In closing, we would like to wish all the Chapters a successful and happy Founder's Day and to Cal Epsilon—we hope our GAC banner looks nice in your chapter house and look forward to seeing it in Atlanta!

Richard Clegg  Correspondent

Valparaiso

Continuing to Improve

The close of the 1981 fall semester saw the completion of another fine academic term for Indiana Epsilon. Phi Psi lead the campus
with a GPA of 2.970. This was Phi Psi's third number-one GPA ranking at Valparaiso in the past four semesters, and the highest individual Fraternity GPA in several years. Many house improvements were also completed, among them the acquisition of a new washer and dryer, new venetian blinds for the living room, and the renovation of the "Wolf Den," our bar room. The bar was re-constructed with much appreciated assistance from Mr. Klaus Schmidt of Hawthorn Woods, Illinois, father of Brother Mark Schmidt, '81.

Our spring semester began with the happy return of five of our Brothers from Valparaiso's overseas study program, four from Cambridge, England and one from Reutlingen, Federal Republic of Germany. However, we said, "Auf wiedersehen and safe journey," to Brothers Al Rose, '80, and Peter Schoedel, '80, who will be studying in Reutlingen and experiencing the European culture.

Rush chairman Dave Gross '80 saw the culmination of his earnest efforts as rush came to a close on January 29. A recently revised Fraternity Education program was implemented, and is being overseen by Marc Miller, '79. The strong 22 member spring pledge class consists of Ken Austin, Carpentersville, IL; Kevin Boysen, Milwaukee, WI; Paul Bushur, Indianapolis; Andy Cortwright, Riverside, IL; Jon Dorn, Buffalo Grove, IL; Tim Eckart, Lansing, MI; Dan Grundmeier, Alsip, IL; Jon Hilgenkamp, Plymouth, MN; Dave Jacques, Joliet, IL; Scott Keegan, Schaumburg, IL; Brian Larsen, Waukegan, IL; John Lisius, Milwaukee, WI; Tim Mech, Sheboygan, WI; Eric Moe, Waukeka, IL; Joe Pesch, Washington, NJ; Paul Pancner, Fort Wayne; Craig Raabe, Glastonburg, CT; Andy Rickus, Birmingham, MI; Dave Smith, Naperville, IL; Eric Smith, Defiance, OH; Ted Tahlier, Green Bay, WI; and Kris Urisn, Treasure Cay, Bahamas.

Enthusiastic participation in our intramural sports programs has produced championships in both cross-country and bowling. Numerous additional fine performances turned in by the Brothers will help our Chapter markedly in the competition for the coveted Intramural All-Sports Trophy.

The organization of an efficient, smooth running committee system was initiated under Chapter GP Ron Rapp, '79. Through the committee system many projects have been undertaken by the Brotherhood, one such project was a highly successful food drive for a local church.

As the year progresses our Chapter looks forward to a full social calendar, Spring Weekend events, and especially to Founder's Day activities. A number of Brothers will be attending both the Chicago and Indianapolis celebrations. We hope to take this opportunity not only to commemorate the 130th birthday of Phi Kappa Psi, but also to enjoy fellowship with other Psi Pains and to communicate with our alumni. We look for our alumni to increase their interest and participation in the Chapter as we accomplish old objectives and establish new ones.

Indiana Epsilon continues to grow stronger and flourish as we carry out the noble traditions of Phi Kappa Psi. The Brothers at Valparaiso are looking forward to a successful spring semester in which the Chapter and its members continue as leaders within the Greek system and the University as a whole.

Neal Mortensen Correspondent

Vanderbilt
New Furniture Plans

Optimism abounds here at Tennessee Delta as we prepare for the onset of spring. Having reached the milestone of our 100th initiate last fall, the Brothers were not content to rest on their laurels as we geared up for freshman rush this past January. Rush chairmen Doug Reighart and Robert Rudder led the way as 23 outstanding men were pledged. Pledging this January were Andy Burns, Winnetka, IL; Mike Crane, Melbourne, FL; Scott Dickson, St. Paul, MN; Wick Irwin, Buffalo, NY; Todd Kolba Ft. Worth, TX; Larry Lefebvre, Liburn, GA; Brian Lemaster, Atlanta, GA; Dan McBride, Milwaukee, WI; Jeff Melcher, Augusta, GA; Bobby Miller, Calvert City, KY; Bob Modica, Nashville; Joe Partlow, Lexington, MA; Ron Richter, Cincinnati, OH; Bruce Ripley, Upper Montclair, NJ; Walt Robinson, Chattanooga; Jeff Rosenblum, Memphis; Paul Sherrer, Hartland, WI; Scott Stevenson, Lake Bluff, IL; Ed Shellswell-White, Birmingham, AL; Paul Wight, St. Louis, MO; Art Williams, Summit, NJ; Chris Wood, Pittsburgh, PA; and Bill Wood, Jacksonville, FL.

Our Founder's Day celebration proved to be a great success this year. Over 700 invitations were sent to our alumni, and the turnout was encouraging and much appreciated. The Friday night pledge party and the Saturday night band party provided memorable entertainment for all. The culmination of a fine weekend was the annual Founder's Day luncheon held Sunday in the Chapter house. The guest speaker was National Secretary Bryan Muecke. Founder's Day also marked the kick-off of our furniture fundraising drive. The Brothers and pledges have worked to install new carpeting in the living room. Now we are staging a drive to raise enough funds for much-needed new living room furniture. With the generous support of our alumni, we feel that the achievement of our goal is within sight.

In intramural sports, the basketball team finished the season under the able guidance of coach Bill "Joe B." Fowler ranked #1 in our league. We are eagerly awaiting the playoffs. The softball team is looking forward to the start of the season.

Several Brothers have been making their mark around campus this semester. Varsity football player Chris Hageman is attempting to rehabilitate his surgery torn right knee in time for the coming SEC season. Bob Booms, Scott Draper, and Don McBride are all contributing to the varsity soccer squad. Tom Sheedy is involved as a manager for the Vanderbilt basketball team. John Utterback was recently elected secretary of the Interfraternity Council. Jeff Rosenblum is a member of the cheerleading squad. Dave Klaifelter is the Sports Editor for the campus newspaper. Many other Brothers are involved in various campus activities.

Chapter officers for the semester include Sandy Gullquist, GP; Andy Mindlin, VGP; Mark Corbett, P; John Parran, House Manager; Brett Combs, Fraternity Educator; and Rob Williamson, AG. We are proud to have our own Byron Norfleet serving as Archon of our District.

Not to be overlooked are our scholastic achievements this past semester. We are presently ranked number 2 in GPA among all campus fraternities.

We are looking forward to our Formal this year which will be held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, April 16-17. We invite any of our alumni or Brothers from other Chapters to stop by and see us anytime.

Rob Williamson Correspondent

Virginia
Optimistic Spring

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Psi has remained active throughout the past year, and is looking forward to new activities in the near future. We have recently begun spring rush as we attempt to bounce back...
Working Toward Prominence

Virginia Tech

Thanks to the strong leadership of former GP Kevin Ledzian, the Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi concluded 1981 with a string of monumental accomplishments. An excellent fall rush, organized by former Rush Chairman Paul Restina, resulted in the initiation of five new Brothers: Jeff McConnell, Gate City; Phil Hamilton, Greenville, SC; Kurt Lambrecht, South Boston; Ariel Friedmann, South Boston; and Alan Williams, Brownsville. These new pledges will join a fraternity whose athletic prowess is astounding in the intramural community. Last year, Phi Psi placed in the bottom third of 35 fraternities on the grounds; this year, the determined efforts of the Brotherhood has resulted in a top ten position in the fraternity standings. Included in this rise to the top was a championship in football, a second place effort in basketball, and a third place in the conference in soccer. We are now in the midst of the basketball season, a sport in which we have won six of our eight games in a row.

We are the favorites once again, and thus far, our record is a perfect 6-0 as we enter the playoffs. The team is led by Dave Moran, Greg Case, Greg Gagnon, Pete Domencini, Pete Mester, Brad Felker, and Bob Wold.

In order to raise more money for the Chapter, Brothers Baldwin, Meaney, Madden and Rogers, have begun a raffle for all alumni. The winner of the raffle wins two tickets to the ACC basketball tournament in March, a prize any ex-Wahoo would cherish.

Socially, Virginia Alpha consistently provides the Brotherhood with a diversity of activities. This past midwinter weekend was filled with the sound of music, the music flowing from the instruments of three separate bands. Scheduled events include two rolls, a few cookouts, and of course more bands, especially for Easterns Weekend.

Special thanks goes to our Tutor-in-Residence, Jeff Horner, whose advice in a number of situations has proved to be invaluable. As new elections approach in a few weeks, his experience will be a valuable asset in the transition from old to new officers. The departing officers are: Greg Case, GP; Chris Rodgers, VGP; Chris Meyer, P; Rob Wold, AG; John Baldwin, Rush Chairman; Mike Meaney, Social Chairman; and Peter Mester, Kitchen Manager.

Robert Wold Correspondent

Washington

Spring ’82

Working Toward Prominence

Another fine rush program is winding to a close under the chairmanship of senior Clayton T. Hardon. Decreasing male enrollment and increasing interest in women’s athletics each year a larger challenge in the never-ending search for quality pledges, but the Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha are rising to the occasion. The high point of the rush program centered on our “Around the World” party for which each wing of the house was decorated as a different country. The party was a huge success and is sure to help our rush efforts.

The Mother Chapter won the Third Annual Greek Sing for the third straight year. The W&J varsity football team, despite a losing campaign, had a few bright spots contributed by Brothers.

Jeffery Doyle, ’82, a 220 lb. sophomore, was voted to the All- Presidents Athletic Conference after a magnificent season at defensive end. Senior Pete Sorensen was also elected to the All-PAC team, as the leading punter in the conference. Max Regula, the team captain, was presented with Academic All-America honors and also was awarded a Division III NCAA postgraduate scholarship which he will use next fall when he is planning to enter law school. The team was well represented by the Chapter with sixteen varsity performers: Dominic Papalia, William Krahe, Paul Cessar, Mike Thomas Chris
Clay Hardon was elected president of the lacrosse club which is also sponsored by Brothers. Mike Sisk, Paul Schofield, Jeff Doyle, Chris King, John Kelly, Richy Finoli, and John Barry are all looking forward to this year's competition.

Chapter President, William T. Dymond, received the Solon Summerfield Award for his service to the Fraternity and his outstanding scholarship.

The W&J wrestling team is almost completely sponsored by our Chapter. Dave Krivus, at 142 lbs., was a 1981 All-American selection as a sophomore and is well on his way again this year as he is unbeaten thus far. Thomas Morrell, 177; John Ghusica, 190; Tim Morrell, 167; Jeff Mills, 134; and Tom Noble at 190 are all contributing winning efforts.

All the Brothers of the Mother Chapter extend a cordial invitation to all alumni to attend Chapter Activities on Alumni Weekend May 8. All in attendance with the traditional "Hall Crawl" please stop anytime for a visit.

Correspondent

Ohio Beta's 1982 pledges photographed on the porch of the Wittenberg Chapter's home.

Dunn, Dan Crain, Clay Hardon, Ted Zierden; Tim Bracken, John Kelly, Chris King, Louis Dayich, Ray DiCarlo, and Gary Wilson all participated in the Presidents' season.

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Life at W&J is, as in years past, dominated by Phi Kappa Psi. We can be found in all aspects of college life setting the trends. The Brothers of the Mother Chapter extend a hearty welcome to all area Brothers...please stop anytime for a visit.

John T. Kelly

Correspondent

Washington and Lee
Campus Leadership

Winter term has begun here at Washington and Lee and the newly elected officers have assumed their positions. The officers for the 1982-83 school year include: President Jody Harris, Baltimore MD; Vice President Eric Campbell, Garden City, NY; and Treasurer Ken Robinson, Fairfax, VA.

Outside the Chapter, Virginia Beta members are showing strong leadership in campus activities. Steve Corbeille has been appointed Head Dormitory Counselor, Mark Anderson will be an Assistant Dorm Counselor; Jim Clark, Mark Lukes and Trey Mamo are newly appointed counselors. Seven members of the Chapter are participating in Varsity sports this year. Three members are playing lacrosse, two are baseball players, three are on the track and field teams, two are swimmers, as well as one hopscotcher.

The fall, Sophomore Rand McLain, Miami, FL, was named an All-American in water polo. Sean McNulty, Baltimore, MD, is serving as an assistant lacrosse coach for all nearby Virginia Military Institute. Virginia Beta also captured the team titles in intramural swimming and wrestling.

Overall the Chapter is in excellent shape both physically and internally with its members. The upcoming months are especially important as the pledge class is preparing for initiation on Feb. 27. There are five new pledges since fall rush. Included are Craig Westbrook, John Long, Scott Van Meter, Gary Clemens, and Jeff Reicher.

The winter social schedule will be outstanding with the traditional "Hill Crawl" kicking off W & L's 75th annual Fancy Dress Weekend, Soph. Glenn Kirschner and Senior Denny Cancelmo are the newly elected social chairmen, and are extending an invitation to all alumni to attend Chapter Activities on Alumni Weekend May 8. All in attendance with the traditional "Hill Crawl" please stop anytime for a visit.

John T. Barry

Correspondent

West Virginia

Dominating

Greetings from West Virginia Alpha. Having experienced another successful semester, we would like to share our achievements with you as we continue our academic and intramural excellence, as well as our social involvement begun here some 92 years ago.

Our GP for this semester is Bradley Williams with Anthony Finamore as VQP. Other newly elected officers include Edward Stike, BG; Robert Cortez, Hod; Richard Mundrane, Phu; and Philip Compton, Hl. These officers all had a hand in making our Founders Day a success this year.

Founders Day was celebrated on February 20 and was highlighted by having John R. Donnell Jr., National President, as our guest speaker. Jack Bowman, '58, served as Symposiarch for the afternoon's affair. Award presentations were as follows: the Harlan B. Selby Award to Brad Williams for most enduring contribution by a senior; the Solon E. Summerfield Award to Troy Hornor for scholastic excellence by a senior; the Jeffrey C. Carmichael Award to Jeff Heddaeus for greatest contribution to intramural sports; the Scholarship Award to Phil Compton and Mike Sullivan for maintaining the highest GPA in the Chapter; the Corson-Brashhear Award for scholarship within the newly initiated pledge class to Matt Mazanek who also won the Best Pledge Award; and the Most Active Phi Psi Award was given to Jim Hamer.

Twenty-two fine young men were welcomed into our chapter on this date. They are: William J. Armstrong, Thomas E. Burns, and Eric J. Mitro, Pittsburgh, PA; John Deliggi, David Z. Kendrick, James C. Wang, and Steven D. Reed, Fairmont; Curtis M. Miller, Anthony J.Null, and Steven C. Tomer, Parkersburg; Darin Eames, James D. Summers, and Bradley L. Thomas, Morgantown; John B. Davis and Charles W. Kersting, Clarksburg; Craig H. Shelton and Jeffrey C. Wasson, Huntington; Franklin M. Dunn, South Charleston; David N. DiCarlo, Alexandria, VA; Stanford P. Wellman, Fairfax, VA; Matthew J. Mazanek, Hermitage, PA; and Joseph W. Chambers, St. Petersburg, FL. Newly initiated Brother Chambers is one of the top players on the W.V.U. tennis team.

West Virginia University's athletic teams are having outstanding seasons in many sports. The Mountaineers won the Peach Bowl with many Brothers and alumni alike joining in the New Year's festivities. Our basketball team has cracked into the national ratings for the first time in over a decade, and the success has led to some great social activities. Our intramural basketball team has followed the Mounties' lead and has dominated the All-Campus intramural schedule.

Our major fund-raising project for the year is a Leukemia Radiothon which was established in 1977 in memory of C. B. Shingleton, '75, who died of leukemia. To this date, over $70,000 has been raised for leukemia research. This year's activities will be highlighted by our Second Annual Run for Leukemia on April 25.

Our spring pledge class consists of eleven fine young men. They are: Chuck Bennett, Bill Vinic, Steve Magnone, and Leonard Trani, Weirton; Ray Harron, Bridgeport; John Prendergast, Fairmont; Dave Warner, Washington, PA; Chris Cates, Houston, TX; Todd Barlow, Morgantown; Tom McLister, Rockville, MD; and Dennis Greza, Bruceton Mills.

John Miesner recently was elected to a position on the Board of Governors, the governing body of campus affairs. Also, an alumnus was awarded a high honor recently by W.V.U. Hale Posten, '27, was named the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus by the University.

West Virginia Alpha extends an invitation to all Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi to visit us in Morgantown. So, feel free to stop and see us and catch the view from the "top of the hill."

Michael J. Sullivan

Correspondent

Wittenberg

Progress

Yes readers of THE SHIELD, there is an Ohio Beta Chapter. Our Chapter is not only
alive; it is vibrant, progressive, and growing. The recent steps forward made at Ohio Beta have been astounding.

We are proud to announce that we took twenty-one new pledges this term: Charles Newton, Rochester, NY; Craig Riddell, Bryn Mawr, PA; Hector Lopez Riquenez, Caracas, Venezuela; Thomas Yib, Bedford, MA; Bessi Bocle III, Cincinnati; Frederick Cole, Lexington, KY; William Connelly, Hamburg, NY; Daniel Floyd, East Aurora, NY; Thompson Ford, Grand Rapids, MI; Jay Hicks, Groveville; James Holtvoight, Miamisburg; Greg Benson, Poughkeepsie; David Biederman, Cincinnati; Robert Brownley, New Canaan, CT; and Stuart Baker, Rochester, NY.

New officers have been elected for 1982. They are: James E. Lesko III, GP; David Williams, VGP; Chris Kunkle, P; Derek McKeelvey, Asst. P; Gregory Billstone, AG; Daniel McNeilor Jr., BO; Charles Jenkins, Hod; George Smith, Phu; and Steven Trinter, Hi.

Local alumni were invited to a Founders Day party which we hosted on February 20. Our other social events include the annual Pledge Dance, an Irish Wake, and a Green Man party.

We have made numerous improvements to our Chapter house this year. New furniture for the front lounge was purchased, the parapit roof has been repaired, and new furniture for the kitchen is being considered.

Gregory Billstone Correspondent

Michigan

Moving Right Along

Things are moving well at the Michigan Alpha Colony in Ann Arbor after only a few months of being back on campus. We now have thirteen initiates of the Colony, many of which are now officers. Ten of these were initiated last November. They are: Robert Russell, GP, Ann Arbor; Albert Joseph Titran, VGP, Troy; Robert Paul Schlueuter, AG, Troy; Michael Lee Vernier, Rush Chairman, Troy; Alan Martin Koschik, P, Atlanta; Eric Randall Ball, Troy; Blaine James Dennis, VGP pro tem, Flint; Kevin Robert Hansen, BG, Flushing; Jeffrey Michael Gibson, Hod, Farmington Hills; and Brad Young, Tuolumne.

Kirk M. Lazaruk Correspondent

California, Santa Barbara

Cal Zeta Reestablished!

We are pleased to announce the reestablishment of Cal Zeta at the University of California, Santa Barbara. With the help and guidance of Phi Psi’s Chapter Consultants, Timothy McCourt and Gary Goldstein, the colony was established with twenty-one members on Oct. 30, 1981. In October, two of our members represented us at the District VI Council at Washington Alpha and in December, we were recognized as a full member of the UCSB Interfraternity Council and have been represented at each of the weekly meetings.

Socially, we have been very active with both the fraternities and sororities in numerous exchanges. We were very successful during Christmas with a night of caroling. We have kept in touch with the other Chapters in our district; in February we visited Cal Epsilon (UCLA), and are planning a trip to Cal Beta (Stanford). We are looking forward to meeting the Phi Kappa Psi alumni of Santa Barbara County, as we have an alumni banquet planned for February 1982.

Our Colony is looking forward to a bright future expanding with quality members. We have just pledged our first group of nine fine men. We are confident of obtaining our charter in the fall, as we look forward to our installation as a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Our founding Colony Brothers are: Tane Abbot, Belvedere; Jeffrey Adams, Sacramento; Thomas Balding, Costa Mesa; Robert Bailey, Moraga; James Buchanan, Davis; Chris Clevendine, Costa Mesa; Jack Forshaw, San Jose; Duncan Green, Tiburon; Thomas Kuriya, Stockton; Mike La Fave, San Rafael; Kirk Lazaruk, Santa Monica; Scott MacKinlay, Saratoga; Chris Perkins, San Francisco; Dwight Kim, Downey; John Rouse, Malibu; Michael Runyon, San Rafael; Rick Schwartz, Beverly Hills; Sean Tobor, Petaluma; Edward Toy, Torrance; Jack Wasserstein, Northridge; and Robert Winger, Tarzana. Our pledges are Scott Brown, Yuba City; Carlos Delgado, Lafayette; Dale Ferrario, Concord; Peter Fitzpatrick, Pasadena; Jim Johnson, Glendora; David Ribel, Huntington Beach; Tom Seoles, Stanford; Rich Williams, Lafayette; and Brad Young, Tuolumne.

Kirk M. Lazaruk Correspondent

The Michigan Alpha Colony is working toward the re-establishment of the great University of Michigan Chapter chartered originally in 1876.
Alumni

Arizona

The Arizona Alumni Association heads into the new year with a full calendar of activities planned. Kicking off the new year was a Founder’s Day celebration held at the Arizona Beta Chapter House. We thank the undergraduates for inviting us to use the Chapter House for this event. Thanks to all who attended and to the undergraduates who helped organize the event.

In the late fall the Arizona Alumni Association held a very successful cocktail party at the University Club in Phoenix. The event was extremely well attended, having generated considerable interest from many Brothers with whom we had lost contact.

Other events planned for the year include several more “happy hour” cocktail parties, a summer party, some special interest events and a celebration of Arizona Beta’s 20th year.

In addition to the above, the Arizona Beta Housing Corporation, in conjunction with the Arizona Alumni Association, is embarking on a kitchen fundraising drive. Somewhere out there, we know that there is someone who wants a kitchen named in honor of them. Our thanks to those who are working so hard on this project.

We would like to welcome three new members of the Arizona Alumni Association. Former National President Bob Elliot, Ohio Wesleyan; Paul Gregory, Rider; and Mike Ficke, West Virginia.

The Arizona Alumni Association dues of $15.00 are now payable. Please help us to continue expanding our calendar of events by supporting us in this way. Any questions on upcoming events should be directed to Craig Tribken at 274-4881.

Craig L. Tribken Correspondent

Atlanta

Welcome South, Brother!

All Phi Psis in Georgia are hoping that the 1982 GAC in Atlanta on August 11-15 will be the largest and best ever. “Welcome South, Brother!” is the theme and the local alumni committee is planning a fantastic, festive time for all who attend. So, mark your calendar today!

Founders’ Day was a rousing success. Our celebration included a motivating and informative talk by our own, John Donnell, Case Western Reserve ’59, President of Phi Kappa Psi. And, Bert Fridlin, Purdue ’59, was elected to serve as Atlanta AA President for 1982. Twenty Brothers and pledges of Georgia Alpha Chapter joined with us in honoring our Fraternity’s Founders. We were pleased to hear an outstanding progress report on Georgia Alpha which included initiation of four new Brothers and formal pledging of eight men.

Alumni in Georgia are continuing their support of the University of Georgia Chapter by participating in a fundraising program to purchase the Georgia Alpha chapter house and make it into a permanent Chapter home.

Cooperation and commitment are at an all-time high for this project led by Jim Waldo, Allegheny ’50, who is continuing to do an outstanding job as President of the Georgia Alpha House Corporation.

1982 is going to be a great year for Phi Kappa Psi in Georgia. We hope that you will share in it with us by coming to the GAC in August and let us say to you, “Welcome South, Brother!”

Bert Fridlin Correspondent

Boston

The lone Phi Psi alumni in the Boston area have decided to attend Founder’s Day at Rhode Island Beta Alumni Association this year in order to meet fellow Brothers. Anyone interested in activating a Boston Alumni Club should call Carter George (ext. 5429) or the writer (ext. 8307) at the First National Bank of Boston. Our toll-free number out-of-state is 800-225-2014. Our direct lines are 617-434; our extenisons are above. Avanti!

Steven E. Murphy Correspondent

Chicago

The 1982 Founder’s Day Banquet was held at the Union League Club through the courtesy of Bob Elliot, President. Representatives from Beloit, Illinois, Northwestern and the Valparaiso Chapters joined the assembled alumni and shared with them the happenings on campus. Silver and Gold Council awards were given out and this year’s project of an alumni directory for the Chicagoland area was described. Nominated for office for 1982 were the following: Pres.—Joe Quilici, Illinois; 1st VP—Jack Novak, Northwestern; 2nd VP—Bob Halliday, Illinois; Treasurer—Tom Whiting, Purdue; 3rd VP—Pat Kirby, Minnesota; 4th VP—Jerry Piper, Missouri; Secretary—Frank Whiting Jr., Illinois; 5th VP—Jim Humphrey, Case Western Reserve; Chaplain—Kent Yowell, Colorado.

The 1981 project, a banner for the Chica­go Alumni Association, was displayed prominently before being packed up to be presented to the GAC this summer in Atlanta. Our Association is entitled to two delegates who will make this presentation. Alumni delegates pay their own way. Alumni who can serve as these delegates please contact your Association president. His telephone number is 443-7512. The date of the GAC is August 11-15, 1982.

1982 dues of three dollars may be sent to Thomas Whiting, Treasurer, 2245 Drury Lane, Northfield, Illinois, 60093. This will make sure that you get your notice of the 21st Annual Closed Invitational Golf Tour­ney, to be played this summer.

Frank S. Whiting Jr. Correspondent

Columbus

Despite unusually severe winter weather here in Columbus and most of the rest of the midwest, the Columbus Alumni Association continues to grow, with several Phi Psis coming to lunch for the first time during these past several months. Once the weather moderates and makes the noontime trek to the Athletic Club easier and more pleasant, and all of the “snow-birds” come back home, we expect that attendance will show an even greater increase.

As this is being written, we are looking forward to the observance of Founder’s Day in Columbus, with a luncheon at the Ohio Delta Chapter House on Saturday, February 20. In addition to the customary Phi Psi fellowship, we’ll enjoy a program that features, among others, Former National President John Donnell, Case Western Reserve ’66, an anchorman on Channel 10 News. To encourage alumni from other Chapters to share in this Founder’s Day celebration, invitations were sent to 65 non Ohio Deltans who have attended other Columbus Alumni Association functions, or at least have indicated an interest in attending.

As always, we welcome Phi Psis of all ages, from all Chapters, at our regular lunches every Friday (except holidays) at 12 noon, Columbus Athletic Club, second floor main dining room. Call Joe DeVen­nish’s office (228-3450) for reservations.

Norm Spain Correspondent

Detroit

The Detroit Alumni Association enjoyed a fine turnout of area Phi Psis at its 1982 Founder’s Day Dinner at the University Club in downtown Detroit. The program included the traditional songfest competition along with reports from the Brothers of Michigan Beta and the Colony members of Michigan Alpha. John Burke, Treasurer of our Fratern­ity, was the keynote speaker. The program also included ten, twenty-five, and fifty year pin presentations to loyal Phi Psis, along with the election of new officers.

Many events are already on the drawing board for this year, including the annual golf outing. We encourage all to attend as a good time is had by all. Mailings will be sent as soon as the plans are finished.

The Detroit Alumni Association is totally dependent upon your dues. Checks for the $6.00 dues should be made payable to: PHI KAPPA PSI, DETROIT ALUMNI ASSO­CIATION, and mailed to Jef Farland, Presi­dent, 8769 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Michi­gan 48170.

The monthly luncheon is being held the second Monday of each month at Ellie’s. Ellie’s is located at 1019 W. Maple in Troy. Lunch starts at noon. Call John Rxford at 649-1700 for reservations.

Stephen A. McNeilland Correspondent

Indianapolis

Founder’s Day was held on Saturday, Feb­ruary 27, 1982, at the Columbia Club in downtown Indianapolis. The featured speaker was Brother John Donnell, National Presi­dent of Phi Kappa Psi, and the nearly 200 undergraduates and alumni in attendance were appreciative of his thoughts and com­ments.

The Founder’s Day celebration began ear­ly this year with an opportunity to witness the initiation of Indiana Beta’s 2000th mem­ber, the first such Badge number in Phi Psi history. The usual Founder’s Day activities followed including a song contest and indi­vidual Chapter reports. The Indianapolis Alumni Association wishes to express its
gratitude to all of those who attended this annual meeting.

The monthly luncheon meetings of the Indianapolis Alumni Association have been changed to the first Thursday of each month and are held at the Indianapolis downtown Hilton. All area alumni are encouraged to attend these monthly meetings and thereby renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

Robert A. Fanning

Kansas City

Hello to one and all! I apologize to all of those alumni in the Kansas City area who have been looking for some news. There’s a lot to catch up on, so I’ll try to fill you in and keep it short.

The 1981 Founders Day was a complete success. Officers that were elected are Charles Allis, president, Chip Dickey, vice president, Dave Fields, treasurer, and Dave Manco, secretary. Charlie, Chip and Dave Manco are Missouri; Dave Fields is Kansas. Four 50 year pins and fourteen 25 year pins were awarded. The 50 year pins went to Joshua Hall, Washington and Lee, Ben Crissey, Brown, Bob Law, Iowa, and James Cleary, Cornell. The 25 year pins were also given away by a great speech from Jean Madden, sportscaster and Missouri alumnus and the presentation of the man of the year award to Harvey Fullerton of Colorado. Some of the more distinguished alumni present were Judge Floyd Gibson, Curt Williams and Joel "weekend" Cansler. Oh, by the way, Missouri undergraduates won the scholarship award and Kansas Alpha won the song contest.

We convened again in August for cocktails at the Rockhill Tennis Club, guest of our fearless leader, Mr. Allis, and again in December for partaking of Christmas spirit and cheer, guests of Mr. John Boyd of Kansas (national fame).

We are planning our 1982 Founder’s Day celebration on February 19th, when we will be electing new officers, awarding man of the year and 50/25 year pins. By the time you read this, all of this will have taken place, but in case you missed the bash, come to lunch any Thursday at the University Club in Kansas City for good food and to catch up. We hope to see any and all K.C. area alumni soon!

Dave Manco

Mecklenburg County, North Carolina

It was the night before the great snowstorm of 1982 when the formal organization of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association began. On January 11, a hearty group of Brothers from ten different chapters met in the sun room of the Barley and Rye to sign the petition, approve the by-laws, and select interim officers. Serving as officers until the first business meeting will be Earl Friend, Washington & Jefferson, as president, Don Ettridge, Duke, as treasurer, and Flynn Brantley, South Carolina, secretary. Serious discussion of the name for the Association resulted in the rejection of several alternate forms (Charlotte, Piedmont, Metrolina) which were deemed too restrictive or too vague. Mecklenburg was the city in which most of the members live and certainly identified in the Carolinas as Greater Rockford is in Illinois.

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The first business meeting followed the celebration of the 130th Founders Day. Gathering on February 26 at the Myers Park Country Club for cocktails and dinner, the Brothers later elected officers for the coming year. With the help of salesmen, engineers, accountants, and at least one professional student, the Mecklenburg Association invites all Phi Psis in the area to join us. Quarterly events are being planned with rather informal intermediate sessions for "executive adjustment." For more information, contact in Charlotte, Flynn Brantley—392-2088.

Flynn E. Brantley

New Orleans

All Brothers in the Gulf Coast, New Orleans area; once a year on July 4th an informal picnic on the lakefront of Lake Pontchartain in New Orleans is held. The area is located on Lakeshore Drive between Canal Blvd. and West End Blvd. We have a great time every year and all Brothers and alumni are welcome and invited. Further information can be obtained by calling John Guidry at 504/528-2559 or writing at 2440 Taffy Dr., Kenner, La. 70062.

John K. Guidry

Northern California

At the time of writing this article we are preparing for a Founders Day Extravaganza. We plan to have a dinner at Spengers Fish Grotto in Berkeley with our Phi Psi Ladies. The Cal Gamma Chapter plans to have a post-dinner party at the Berkeley Chapter house. If you missed Founders Day I will give you a full report in the next SHIELD.

HELP!!! We need your help. We would like to locate any Phi Psi who are living in the San Francisco Bay Area. We are trying to locate any Phi Psi who have recently graduated. We are trying to bring our mailing list up to date and we would appreciate your help. Please send any names and addresses to me.

In honor of our illustrious Founder, William Henry Letterman, we are planning "Billy Day," a trip to an Oakland A's baseball game to watch "Billy Ball" and a post-game "Billy Bar-B-Que." If you are on our mailing list, you will receive all the details soon. If you would like to join us or if you have any questions, call me.

T. J. Urban

South Carolina

The Cold Winter has slowed the activity of the S.C. Alumni Association, but it has not dampened our spirits. Now that Spring is here, we will be increasing the number of Alumni Activities. Please come join us!

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Lockwood...
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For ten years, from the fall of 1899 to the fall of 1909, George B. Lockwood brought out THE SHIELD seven times a year without fail. During that time his own career sent him to an Indianapolis newspaper and from there to Washington as executive secretary to the vice-president of the United States, a forgettable Phi Gam named Charles Warren Fairbanks. Thereafter, he stayed in the capital to found and edit a weekly journal, The National Republican. His loyalty to "Old Phi Psi" never dimmed, and his generous investment of talent and judgment in the Fraternity was a source of strength beyond measure. Charles Van Cleve, who knew exactly whereof he wrote, summed him up: "From the beginning it was easy to see that Brother Lockwood intended to make THE SHIELD more than a financial success. He intended to make it a revenue producer, and, to the amazement of all but himself, he succeeded. There has been a freshness and vigor in the work of our present editor which seems to prove that in the reincarnation of our journal, the faith of Smith, the pertinacity of Van Cleve, the vigor of Little, the spriightliness of Rush, the business sense of Gretzinger, the literary taste of Bray, had been fused into one superb soul who followed no precedents, but who somehow knew how to make things go . . . he far surpassed any of us in the vigor and force and business-like ability with which he conducted the journal, which in a number of ways excelled any fraternity journal in the country . . . each of my successors I think approached more and more nearly to what we conceived to the ideal fraternity journal, but I think none of us would claim that we approached it so nearly as has George Lockwood . . . To be true to itself, Phi Kappa Psi must rise up and call George B. Lockwood blessed."

Let George Lockwood speak for himself: "Old Phi Psi, old Phi Psi, our faith to thee is plighted; Till life is past our love shall last And we shall stand united; And tho' a myriad friendships sweet May crown the coming years, For our lost comradeship we'll sigh with tenderness and tears."

Scheider . . .
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"I think a New York actor has a certain advantage in that he probably has had more experience and training in all facets of acting," explains Scheider. "The chances are he's had many more performances per se under his belt, whether they're on stage or television or whatever. I feel I have an advantage myself . . . I mean I've done over 80 plays. My career from 1960 to 1971, when I did FRENCH CONNECTION, was in the theatre, and having played that many roles of great variety, I had a history of work on which to draw."

Unlike other film actors who longingly talk about returning to the stage with the same passion Ponce de Leon must have had discussing the Fountain of Youth, Scheider is content to work in movies. "My film career is going well now and I like the work I'm doing. I'm working with excellent directors in what are interesting films. "I've never felt the behavior of the character effects my real behavior. I think I can be upset by a character, brood over a character, even spend a sleepless night over a character, but it doesn't last."

Roy, his wife Cynthia and daughter Maximillia, make their home in New York. Cynthia, a film editor and documentary producer, was the assistant film editor on THE FRENCH CONNECTION, THE SEVEN-UPS and SORCERER. She has just completed her first full-fledged film editing assignment on BREAKING AWAY, written by Phi Psi Steve Tesich, Indiana '62.

Scheider, who describes himself as a cross between a night-owl and an insomniac, feels most at home in New York, "because it is a night city." He rarely feels like sleeping before 3 AM and, when working on a film, has to condition himself to get to bed by eleven each night. To add to his hectic film schedule and the inundation of film scripts at his door, Roy is also part owner of the Joe Allen restaurants in both LA and Paris.

Who knows . . . perhaps next year THE SHIELD will once again report on Brother Scheider, as Phi Psi's most recent Oscar winner?

FRATERNITY ROW

"Fraternity Row" makes its SHIELD debut in this issue, the first of what we hope to be many from the artist's pen of John F. Hummel, Jr., Penn State '74, who recently accepted the position of official Phi Psi cartoonist. John is a past Fraternity Chapter Consultant, and currently resides in San Francisco.
PHI PSI SURVEY

This survey appeared in the December '81 SHIELD and has been returned by several hundred Brothers... please let your opinions be known, too, and complete and return the survey to help Fraternity leadership guide Phi Psi through the '80's.

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1. The Fraternity's sportswear program provides a source for quality merchandise for those interested, and supplies some revenue for Fraternity operations. Do you find SHIELD advertising for Phi Psi items offensive? _______Yes _______No

2. A number of other fraternities are exploring the possibility of opening their magazines to national advertising. THE SHIELD is a logical organ for ads promoting men's personal care products, clothing, automobiles, etc. Would you personally find advertisement for nationally known products in our magazine offensive? _______Yes _______No

3. Which sections of THE SHIELD do you find yourself reading with greatest interest? Please rank order the following general sections, with #1 representing the section most interesting to you, and #5 ranking that least important: 
   ___________________________Chapter Newsletters ___________________________Alumni Association Newsletters ___________________________Feature Articles ___________________________From Here to There ___________________________Chapter Eternal

4. Some of our Interfraternity contemporaries charge for their magazine, finding it difficult to keep up with skyrocketing postage and printing costs. If the Fraternity charged, for example $5/year, for THE SHIELD, would you most likely keep your subscription current? _______Yes _______No

MARKETING VENTURES
5. Two years ago, the Fraternity offered a group life insurance program for members and their immediate families. Did you find the solicitation by mail and then via THE SHIELD annoying? _______Yes _______No

6. Would you be interested in other offerings of personal group insurance programs? _______Yes _______No

7. About two and a half years ago, the Fraternity offered a Bulova Accutron watch with a Phi Psi Coat-of-Arms dial... the watch is still available through THE SHIELD. Do you recall finding the mailing for this distasteful? _______Yes _______No

8. The sale of various items identifying the owner with Phi Kappa Psi attempts to serve both undergraduate and alumni. The Phi Psi tradition of not displaying our Greek letters, for example, can be maintained through this practice as well. However, some members have stated that they find the display of any Phi Psi-identified products undignified, other than of course the Badge... do you agree? _______Yes _______No

GENERAL INFORMATION
9. a. If your Chapter is still in business... how often do you hear from the undergraduates? ___________________________
   b. If your Chapter is inactive... would you like to see it re-chartered? _______Yes _______No

10. If you are not involved currently, would you care to become acquainted with Phi Psis in your area through an alumni association? _______Yes _______No

☐ (I'm already involved)

11. If you live relatively close to a Phi Psi campus and are not currently working with that Chapter, would you care to become involved? _______Yes _______No

☐ (I'm already involved)

ATTITUDES
12. In general, what best describes your feelings toward Phi Kappa Psi:
   ☐ positive ☐ negative ☐ neutral

13. Taking your whole Phi Psi experience into account, do you feel that the Fraternity's influence on you has been:
   ☐ positive ☐ negative ☐ minimal

14. Do you feel that Phi Kappa Psi should remain an all-male institution? _______Yes _______No

15. What is your greatest complaint about today's Phi Kappa Psi?

______________________________________________________________

16. What do you enjoy most in your Phi Psi experience today

______________________________________________________________

17. Please be very specific... what programs could the Fraternity develop which you would personally support or become involved ___________________________

18. Other comments?

______________________________________________________________

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Indianapolis, IN 46202

Thanks for your input!

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Meet the New Archons

Phi Psi's government is unique in the Interfraternity world, entrusting six undergraduates on a ten-man board with the responsibility of serving in leadership capacities at the highest level. Meet the new Archons, elected last fall, who will serve until the fall of 1983.

Jeffery Dean Bittner joined Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Pennsylvania on March 25, 1979. Jeff's District I covers the Fraternity's Chapters in the Northeast, from Rhode Island down to Virginia, and has 12 Chapters altogether. Brother Bittner is an Arts and Sciences major, whose home is in Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

Robert Francis Marchesani, Jr., District II's new Archon, was initiated by the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter on December 10, 1979. As a Junior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Bob is active in the IFC and intramural sports and serves Penn Nu as Corresponding Secretary. Brother Marchesani hails from West Chester, Pennsylvania, and will lead a District that surrounds Phi Psi's birthplace in Western Pennsylvania, containing 14 Chapters.

James Michael Jones was elected District III's Archon, and is a Junior at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Initiated April 23, 1981 by his Ohio Lambda Chapter, Brother Jones plans on using his extensive experience in campus politics and communications skills to better intra-District interchange among the 15 Midwest Chapters.

Byron Douglas Norfleet is an active leader in the Tennessee Delta Chapter at Vanderbilt University. Initiated March 16, 1980, the Junior from Manchester, Tennessee has been involved in his state's House of Representatives and an enthusiastic worker in his Chapter's alumni relations program. Now serving District IV as Archon, Brother Norfleet will work with Phi Psi's 14 most southeastern Chapters.

Burns Harris Davison III was elected District V's Archon last fall at his home Iowa Beta Chapter, where he joined Phi Kappa Psi on December 15, 1979. The Des Moines's Junior follows in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, both of whom were initiated into the Fraternity. With a District of 14 Chapters running from Minnesota to New Mexico, Brother Davison sees communications with the Chapters important in his duties.

Enrico A. Hernandez is the new District VI Archon, serving Phi Psi's enthusiastic 14 far West Chapters. Initiated originally October 3, 1978 by the California Beta Chapter at Stanford, "Rico" has transferred his membership to the Cal Gamma Chapter at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is pursuing a Masters in Business Administration degree.Calling San Jose home, Brother Hernandez was instrumental in the reorganization of his Cal Beta Chapter, and serves Cal Gamma as a Tutor-in-Residence.

A Boy Remembers; WILLIAM B. CUDLIP, Michigan '23, is an autobiography dedicated to the Cudlip family and tells of his life in Michigan.

Mrs. Bridge; EVAN S. CONNELL, Kansas '46, is a novel which chronicles the life of a country club matron. Published by North Point Press.

Mr. Bridge; EVAN S. CONNELL, Kansas '46, is a novel written ten years after Mrs. Bridge dealing with his understanding his family. Published by North Point Press.

Proving Ground; NEAL O. HINES, Indiana '47, published by University of Washington Press, is an interim report on the search for the biological effects of radioactive fallout in the Pacific. Proving Ground records the findings of a single laboratory, the Laboratory of Radiative Biology of the University of Washington, and traces the environmental investigations it has conducted in the Pacific for the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

A Quick Guide to Food Additives; ROBERT L. GOODMAN, Michigan State '65, uses simple, nontechnical language to explain what additives are, why and how they are used, what foods they are used in, and which ones are safe. The only brief yet comprehensive guide to the subject available, it includes a dictionary of 230 of the most common additives and informative discussions of such timely topics as the additives industry and additive testing and regulation. This resource also contains easy-to-follow recommendations to using food wisely and complete bibliography of related consumer publications. Published by Gnosis Publications.
James W. Scott Housing Fund had exceeded its goal. Special thanks go to all of the Brothers who gave money to help the Housing Corporation. Thanks to your efforts, the Housing Corporation will receive matching funds from Brother Jim Scott, Cornell. (If you are late in sending in your donation, please do as soon as possible.) Jim Scott was the first Chapter Advisor to S.C. Alpha. While he no longer holds that position, he continues to be a loyal supporter of Phi Psi in South Carolina.

All S.C. Alpha Alumni are encouraged to attend the 1982 GAC to be held in Atlanta. This will be an excellent opportunity for all of us to get together. It will also allow us to participate in the government of the Fraternity. Based on other GACs, everyone finds time for Phi Psi Fun.

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. Correspondent

South Central Kansas

The South Central Kansas Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on February 19th with a banquet at the Wichita Club. Making our second annual Founder’s Day a success was Gary Angstadt, Executive Director of the Fraternity. New officers for next year were announced at the meeting and they are as follows: Bob Arbuckle—president, Jim Saffels—vice-president, John Ziegelmeyer—treasurer, Randy Westfall—rush coordinator, Walter Jones—secretary, and Paul Brooker—director. This event has been met with much enthusiasm the past two years and we are already looking forward to the next year.

Stepping back to 1981 we would again like to thank the alumni Brothers in Hutchinson for the festive Christmas party on December 4, for both Alumni and their wives. This party was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance and we do appreciate the hospitality of our Hutchinson Brothers.

Our Alumni Association sponsored a rush party for area rushees on January 9 and this was a big success with forty in attendance, including a number of undergraduates from the Kansas Alpha Chapter. Brother Paul Brooker donated the use of his office complex for this party and we do appreciate his sincere help in an effort to pledge more area boys. Our Association is planning to sponsor additional rush functions in the months ahead and therefore encourage you to contact the respective rush chairman or alumni rush coordinator with names of prospective rushees.

Walter F. Jones, III Correspondent

Texas South Plains

The S.P.A.A. continues to strive forward in its quest for housing for Texas Beta, with the purchase of a .75 acre lot adjoining Greek circle. This land was acquired at a cost of $10,200 which leaves $20,000 in the housing fund. Hopes are bright that a Chapter house will stand on this earth someday.

Founder’s day was enjoyable to all who attended. David Norman, ’66, was voted outstanding alumnus, in recognition of his going to bat for the undergraduates against the I.R.S. The undergraduates showed off their new quarters (1301 University) during a cocktail hour before the dinner. All the alumni present made sure that the Chapter knew that they have it easy compared to how it use to be in the “old days.”

The S.P.A.A. continues to grow with more alumni Brothers becoming involved as times goes on. In December a group of Brothers from the Midland Alumni Association traveled to Lubbock and met with local alumni. In order for our Association to continue to grow we need you! Of over 600 alumni Brothers from Texas Beta, only a fraction are active. Please, join in and help to reaffirm the bond you have with the Fraternity. You do make a difference!

This correspondent is looking forward to attending the 1982 G.A.C. in Atlanta and hopes to bring back many good ideas to the Association. It is also the intent of this writer to show the proper Texas hospitality to all those less fortunate who were not born in the Lone Star state. Till August . . .

Brian D. Carr Correspondent

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considerably more than comfortable.
Yet he seems unable, not to mention unwilling, to take on any of the chilly dignity that often accompanies wealth. He has a residual, sincere interest in people, asking as many questions of others as they do of him, and expresses an exuberant sense of wonder at first sight of anything fresh or unfamiliar.

He remarried several months ago, to a Beverly Rico, a Palm Springs real estate agent, and although he acknowledges the fact when asked, he does not wear a wedding ring and seems more hesitant than usual in volunteering information, almost as though by doing so he was being vaguely disloyal to his late wife's memory.

His feelings on the matter are alluded to indirectly, and have a subtle air of self-justification about them, as when discussion Lillian Gish he pauses to remark, "Lillian is so lovely and she's always been beautiful with me. She knew I loved Mary and did the best I could for her, and she wants me to be happy for every bit of the rest of my life."

He clearly realizes that, for better or worse, his name is inextricably entwined with that of Mary Pickford and he feels a strong sense of responsibility for keeping her memory as evergreen for others as it is for him.

Several times a year he takes time out from golfing—a nine handicap—and doing benefit shows with old friend Bob Hope, and takes a print of "My Best Girl" out on the road, hitting colleges and the occasional old movie palace. The questions asked by the audiences tend to be equally divided between old men and women remembering and curious young film students discovering.

During a recent stop at the Akron Civic Theatre, accompanied by a fine organ score, "My Best Girl" came to roaring life in front of a generous-sized crowd, while its male star proved he can still charm an audience, as well as play the trombone.

While the very phrase "America's Sweetheart" and subliminal memories of long golden curls imply a personality of honey and spun sugar so intense as to turn the strongest stomach, Mary Pickford actually was an extremely naturalistic actress and a superlative comedienne whose screen character was invariably headstrong, spunky and self-sufficient, while the woman behind the character was meltingly beautiful in a demure cool, almost English manner.

She and her future husband were stars who were more than stars. They were idealizations of the public's dreams and their films transcended shallow stereotypes by the absolute conviction with which they were made, a conviction that was reciprocated by the audience. Taken all in all, they made life better, sweeter, richer and happier for two generations, as great stars actually could do in that time when the movies had a certain continuity, and the audience had a certain innocence.

"Did the show go well?" asks Rogers afterward, with that hungry, eager vulnerability that never leaves any actor. "It's sort of hard for me to tell, because I don't watch the movie; brings back many memories, too many memories.

"I'm always a little tentative about doing this because, well, a couple of times I've been talking to someone and I'll overhear someone saying 'He was
married to Mary Pickford. And they say 'Who was she?' That hurts me a little, and then I realize that I'm an old-timer to people. These films are all 50 years old or more and, well, it seems like about 10 or 15 years. I've just lately realized that the days that make up a life are so short, that people should live every day, be happy and do the best that they can all the time.

"Hell, I'm over and done with. I probably should have worked harder. Maybe I couldn't have done what Cary Grant did, but I could have done my own thing. When I was making movies, I knew something was happening—I was getting 30,000 fan letters a month—but I honestly didn't know why. The critics weren't too kind to me and that would tear my heart out, because I didn't want to be an actor in the first place. I wanted to do what Rudy Vallee and Fred Waring were doing.

"I should have trained a little bit and worked a little bit. I guess that's my main regret, but then I don't consider myself to be a sophisticated man. I think I could have been a pretty successful banker, but I don't think I was bright enough to be a lawyer. Either way, I'd say I'm a man that knows my way around Kansas better than I do Beverly Hills. I can't say that I ever even thought about myself particularly. I always wanted to build up Mary. You see, I loved her."

The fourth floor pictured here houses many of the Oriental objects d'art collected by Buddy and Mary over five decades. Only in the warm refinement throughout Pickfair does the china Napoleon gave Josephine, Crystal Pavlova presented on a visit, and a dozen original Remington oils somehow exist in harmony in an other-than-museum setting.

From the Archives . . .

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The Fraternity is pleased to be the recipient of gifts related directly to Phi Psi, or art and furnishings of the founding era. The Fraternity's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, provides a setting designed to appropriately display these items related in some way to the Fraternity or to society circa 1852.

The handsome grandfather's clock pictured at top is the newest addition to the Founders Room of Heritage Hall. While nearly all the office and other furniture in Phi Psi's Headquarters are antique, this clock is a reproduction but with authentic detail.

Over seven feet tall, the classic time piece has a warm sounding tubular bell chime which may be overheard if telephoning Heritage Hall at the appropriate moment.

The Fraternity was able to acquire the clock thanks to a generous contribution from Dr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Letterman, Missouri '38, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Letterman, West Virginia '72, direct descendents of Founder William Henry Letterman.

A hearty Phi Psi thanks goes to the generous Letterman family for this thoughtful gift!

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OTTO R. ARMSTRONG, Texas '06, died May 2, 1981. He is survived by two sons and two grandchildren.

GEORGE W. CORNER, M.D., Johns Hopkins '07, died September 28, 1981.

HAROLD R. McCURDY, Pennsylvania '07, died December 10, 1981. He is survived by his wife Mildred.

ROBERT L. HOPE, Missouri '08, died May 2, 1981 and is survived by his wife Mildred.

OTTO L. PFAU, Wittenberg '08, passed away.

E. JOHN STEMPEL, Indiana '20, Chairman of the Indiana University Journalism Hall of Fame, died January 21, 1981. In addition to his many activities in the I.U. community, Brother Stempel served Indiana Beta as House Corporation Treasurer for 26 years, and was an Emeritus Director at the time of his death. His students, including one Pulitzer Prize winner, recall him as a demanding instructor and stickler for accuracy. Aspiring journalists learned from his insistent directives: "You had better get it right, or you will be selling apples on the street corner." President of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society, in 1934 and 1935, Brother Stempel had among his several awards the Bronze Medal presented to him in 1963 by the Columbia School of Journalism. Survivors include two sons, John D. Indiana '79, and Thomas R.

RICHARD H. PUTNAM, Minnesota '20, died September 6, 1981.

BURLTON W. PICKARD, Washington '20, retired vice president of marketing of Standard Oil Company, died at the age of 81. Brother Pickard was a member of the Petroleum Institute, the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, the Redwood Empire Association, the World Trade Club, the Stock Exchange Club, the Menlo Country Club and S.I.R.S., No. 5, Palo Alto.

LERoy C. DeVore, Allegheny '21, died October 9, 1981. Brother DeVore had been president of Lyman Filheim Lumber Co., Erie, Pennsylvania. He retired in 1971 and moved back to Meadville and was a participant in the Meals-on-Wheels program.

W. LEONARD RENICK, California '21, died of a heart attack in San Francisco on December 3, 1981. A dedicated member of that Chapter at the University of California Berkeley, he served on its House Corporation and was an officer of the Northern California Alumni Association.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Renick was one of the University of California's most prominent and dedicated supporters. He was the first of thirty-four Renicks and relatives to attend the University of California. He was a retired stock and bond broker who spent his career in San Francisco but travelled the world, always as a Phi Psi and meeting Brothers along the way.

As an Alumnus, Mr. Renick served forty-five years on the University of California Scholarship Committee in San Francisco. He was one of five founders of Bear Backers which raises funds for athletic scholarships at Berkeley. He served as a member of the University Alumni Council, and as a Trustee of the California Alumni Foundation and as its Vice-President and Treasurer.

Mr. Renick was a three time recipient of awards by the University of California. In 1970 he received the Alumni Service Award and in 1981 the Wheeler Oak Meritorious Service Award for leadership in fundraising. Earlier he was awarded an Honorary Big C for his help to intercollegiate athletics. He also helped Cal Gamma in fundraising campaigns and was a frequent visitor at the Chapter House.

Survivors include the widow Helena of San Francisco and a son Lud Renick, California '47, of Pasadena, California and six grandchildren.
RAYMOND E. NELSON, Columbia '22, passed away.

DONALD C. THOMAS, Indiana '22, died October 10, 1981.

Brother Thomas taught at Mainlands High School and Dayton's Beach Junior College. Survivors include his wife, Charlie M.; four sons; a brother; two sisters; and ten grandchildren.

ROBERT H. CATLETT, Oklahoma '22, passed away.

JOHN S. STEPHENS, Stanford '22, died September 4, 1981. Brother Stephens leaves his wife, Marjorie; a daughter; a son; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; and a brother.


LEE M. SUMMERMILLE, Oregon '23, died October 14, 1979.


FREDERIC O. LARRABEE, Iowa '24, a retired lawyer and professor of management at Memphis State University, died September 26, 1981. Brother Larrabee was the grandson of William Larrabee, former governor of Iowa and is survived by his wife, Charlotte Frantz; a sister; and a brother.

HOWARD G. GEER, Ohio Wesleyan '24, died March 26, 1981 after a three week illness. Surviving are a son, John H., Ohio Wesleyan '52; a daughter, Mary; and five grandchildren.

ROBERT B. HOWE, Amherst '26, died October 21, 1981.

THOMAS A. GRIMES, Vanderbilt '26, passed away.

ROBERT D. INGMAN, Wittenberg '26, died August 30, 1980.

CHARLES J. STAMBAUGH, Jr., Bucknell '27, died June 24, 1981.

JUDSON G. DIMLING, Johns Hopkins '27, died May 31, 1981. Brother Dimling is survived by his wife; two sons; and a brother.

WILLIAM J. KIRN, Michigan '27, died of lung cancer December 12, 1981 at the age of 73. Brother Kirn was the former executive vice president of the First National Bank in Colorado Springs and retired in 1974. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; four children and nine grandchildren.

W. ROBERT BOWNE, Oklahoma '27, died October 1, 1981.

HENRY R. DOWDY, Jr., Pennsylvania State '27, died July 5, 1981.

WILLIAM K. KREIGER, Southern California '27, died November 19, 1981. Survivor of management at Memphis State University, died September 26, 1981. Brother Kirn was the former executive vice president of the First National Bank in Colorado Springs and retired in 1974. Surviving are his wife, Josephine; four children and nine grandchildren.

JACK G. HULTBERG, Wash. '31, died December 3, 1981 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Brother Hultberg was the former executive vice president of the First National Bank in Colorado Springs and retired in 1974. Surviving are his wife and a brother.

JAMES A. ACKERLY, Franklin & Marshall '54, died September 23, 1981 of cancer. Brother Hultberg was House Corporation President for 46 years as manager of residential sales in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Patricia, and three sons. The Phi Psi Burial Ritual was conducted in grave side ceremonies January 30.

JACKSON W. LAUNER, Ohio Wesleyan '45, died February 14, 1981. Brother Launer was president and owner of Launer Advertising. Surviving are his wife and a brother.

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON, Minnesota '47, passed away.

WILLIAM EARL "BILL" BARRETT, Mississippi '47, died November 19, 1981. Brother Barrett was the son of the late Judge Thomas Hickman Barrett. He was a partner in Butler and Barrett Insurance Co., and joined the Mississippi Power Co. retiring after 46 years as manager of residential sales in 1975. Surviving are his wife, Vivian; three sons; and three sisters. The Phi Psi Burial Ritual was conducted in grave side ceremonies January 30.


DONALD S. MALMBERG, Allegheny '49, died May 24, 1981. Brother Malemberg was the president of the Aerospace Division of Abex Corporation and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

JACK G. HULTBERG, Bowling Green '51, died December 3, 1981 of cancer. Brother Hultberg was House Corporation President for Ohio Zeta at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Bernice.

HERBERT L. JACKMAN, Nebraska '48, died June 17, 1981.


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On the cover:
Plans are nearly complete for the exciting 1982 Grand Arch Council, August 11-15, in Atlanta. Pictured here is Georgia's state capital building, located just blocks from the GAC Hyatt Regency Hotel downtown. The famous gold leaf capital dome shines as a beacon for the "Welcome South, Brothers!" convention as Phi Psis nation-wide will gather next month... why not join in the fun!

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Introduction

"We would like to press home upon every Chapter at the beginning of this college year the importance of giving serious thought to the permanent upbuilding of the Fraternity from within. Every Chapter has within its keeping, in the institution which is the field of its activities, the good name of Phi Kappa Psi. A fraternity is to be judged, not so much either by the brevity or the length of its Chapter roll, as by the grade of its Chapters, that is of the men belonging to them, in every institution in which it is represented. The Chapter which fails in the vigilance necessary to not only maintain but increase its prestige from year to year, is injuring not simply itself, but the whole Fraternity. The problem of strengthening the Fraternity from within is one which should demand not merely the thought, but the effort of every member of Phi Kappa Psi. There has been a notable advancement along these lines in recent years, and the movement forward should be accelerated. The disposition of the Fraternity in the future will be, and ought to be, to remove from the roll Chapters which lag behind during a period when the Fraternity generally is moving forward."

The above quote from the October 1904 issue of THE SHIELD addressed the question of Fraternity growth in typical, straightforward, Phi Psi fashion! In this the 130th rendering of our annual report, growth both internal and external are appropriate measures of our progress. We can state with no uncertainty that Phi Kappa Psi is as strong and vital today as ever in our history. And yet at the same time, we know that there is always so much more that can be done.

For example, the Fraternity ended another successful fiscal year on May 31 (audited reports were not available for this issue, but will be highlighted in the next SHIELD). But Phi Psi funds continue to be comprised of more alumnus than undergraduate dollars. The decrease in number of pledges, from 1,679 reported last year to 1,462, and the nearly stagnant number of initiates yielded fewer funds from the undergraduate graduates to operate Phi Psi than one year ago. In this same time period, alumni participation in the Fraternity's ongoing contribution campaign, the Alumni Support Program, increased a dramatic 17.4% in dollars raised, and increased an equally dramatic 11% in terms of numbers of participants. Phi Kappa Psi is nearly unique in the interfraternity world, in that a majority of our income is derived from non-undergraduate sources, i.e. investment income and alumni gifts. It is a logical long-term goal for the Fraternity to move in the direction of generating a higher percentage of funding from undergraduate sources.

Escalating costs continue to tax the resources of Chapters, House Corporations and the Fraternity. Universities are raising dormitory and tuition charges by 12%-17% annually, but House Corporations hesitate to insure sufficient income by raising rent charges competitively. Cutting financial corners in all areas of operations is definitely the order of the day, but some costs increase beyond our ability to control... postage for THE SHIELD doubled in January, and there is debate on doubling those charges again! Only those organizations who can meet such financial challenges head-on and maintain services vital to their constituency will survive.

Phi Psi certainly had challenges other than financial in this report year, March 1, 1981—February 28, 1982. At a time when undergraduate interest in joining fraternities is climbing steadily upward, two of our Chapters were forbidden by their Universities to recruit new members through the rush system routine on their campus. One Chapter was charged with conducting pledge activities alleged to be in violation of anti-hazing ordinances, and the other Chapter was charged with violating that University's policy regarding use and sale of alcohol. Both situations could have resulted in the loss of a Chapter, but on both campuses, the Chapter, local alumni, University administrators and Fraternity staff worked cooperatively in effecting positive and dramatic change. It has been Fraternity practice in recent years to separate individuals from the Chapter who are determined to violate anti-hazing or other rules of order; rather than throw the proverbial baby out with the bath water and punish an entire Chapter for the actions of a few of its members, this method of handling anti-social behavior on an individual basis has been satisfactory. Part of the task is to convince University administrators working with Greek systems that this method is indeed preferable to the "kick-the-Chapter-off-campus" syndrome still prevalent in some administrative circles.

Another challenge in the report year involved a University whose premediated effort to usher in "co-ed" fraternities claimed our Chapter, and threatens other fraternities on that campus. Rather than program adequately for women whose arrival to the formerly all-male institution is recent, the administration has decided that campus fraternities are an (Continued on page 137)
Welcome South, Brothers!

August 11-15
Hyatt Regency
Atlanta, Georgia

Phi Kappa Psi’s 61st Grand Arch Council will be held at the magnificent Hyatt Regency Hotel, Atlanta Georgia Wednesday through Sunday, August 11-15, 1982. Registration will begin at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 11, with an official welcome to Atlanta beginning at 8:00 P.M.—an informal get together for all Phi Psis, their ladies and special guests. The Grand Arch Council will adjourn at about noon on Sunday, August 15. Between the opening gavel and the closing ceremony, there will be an exciting program, full of fun and business, for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

Atlanta

Host to the 1982 GAC, Atlanta promises to win the hearts of visitors from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line. A commercial giant in the Southern U.S., and more than a growing metropolis, Atlanta is called a magical place where the 20th century rubs elbows subtly with graceful natural surroundings.

The many parks within Atlanta offer a pleasant variety of ways to slow down and enjoy the countryside. Grant Park (certainly NOT named after Ulysses S. Grant, but after Lemuel P. Grant who planned the breastwork fortifications for the 1864 Civil War Battle of Atlanta and who donated the original acreage to the city) is Atlanta’s oldest, and also houses the City Zoo. At the northern edge of the city is Piedmont Park, home of the Piedmont Botanical Gardens, and just a short drive from Atlanta is the famed Stone Mountain Park, boasting the world’s largest single mass of exposed granite, on which is carved the relief sculptures of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, and his famous generals, Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson. Stone Mountain is prized for its picknicking, camping and fishing facilities as much by Atlantans as by visitors.

If the more tranquil surroundings of Atlanta are not quite what you had in mind, there are a host of activities just steps from the GAC Hyatt Regency Hotel. The “Gone With The Wind” Museum, the Omni Coliseum (home of the NBA Hawks) and a variety of restaurants and night spots are nearby. Or travel a bit farther to the Memorial Arts Center to hear the Symphony Orchestra, or enjoy the collection at the High Museum of Art. One of the most beautiful theaters in the U.S. is alive and well and living in Atlanta. The Fox Theater, with its elaborate architecture is second in grandeur only to New York’s Radio City Music Hall.

The Phi Psi ladies program will include tours of historic Atlanta highlights such as the Swan House, former

Atlanta’s impressive skyline as viewed from Grant Park.
The Swan House, complete with swans in pools surrounding the Atlanta estate, is on the ladies tour.

Home of the Inman family, the wealthy railroad magnates. The house is richly decorated and beautifully landscaped. The swan motif is incorporated into the architectural detail and furnishings, hence the name. The GAC local committee has arranged for plenty of time for touring, shopping and relaxation for the ladies, and children, too, will enjoy the spacious Hyatt swimming pool.

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**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Delegates**

Each Chapter should immediately elect three Grand Arch Council delegates—two undergraduates and an alumnus. Alumni Associations in good standing* are entitled to three GAC delegates.

**Chapter Advisors, Area Directors**

Every Chapter should induce its Phi Psi Chapter Advisor and Area Director to attend the GAC and should contribute to his travel expense if possible. This investment will lead to valuable dividends in the way of counsel, advice and guidance.

*An Alumni Association must have paid $50 to the Fraternity Headquarters for each of the two years immediately preceding the GAC to be eligible to vote. The payment, due May 1 of each year, includes $35 for the general expenses of the Fraternity and $15 for the Endowment Fund.
Credentials

Delegates should present the original credentials form at the convention registration desk at the Hyatt Regency when you arrive.

Attendance at Council Sessions

At least one delegate from each Chapter and Alumni Association entitled to representation must attend each session of the GAC. The fine for missing a roll call is $10. Each delegate has one vote. According to the Fraternity's By-Laws, Chapters and Alumni Associations shall not instruct their delegates to vote in any specific way upon any matter. Every undergraduate, alumnus, pledge, or Colony member, whether an accredited delegate or not, is cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend the 1982 GAC. All members are welcome to come to each session and are given the privileges of the floor.

Delegate Expense

An allowance is provided each Chapter and Colony to help cover the travel expenses of delegates. The Fraternity does not reimburse expenses of Alumni Association delegates.

This allowance may be distributed among the delegates in any manner prescribed by the Chapter or Colony. Allowances will be paid at the designated hour the last day of the GAC.

Chapter and Colony Records

Delegates should bring the Chapter's or Colony's most recent financial statement or audit. No additional books or records are necessary unless specifically directed by the Executive Council.

Hotel Reservations and Rates

Special rates (European Plan) will apply during the GAC. Singles, $50, doubles, $60, triples, $70; quads and suites are available. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel:

Hyatt Regency Atlanta
P.O. Box 1732
Atlanta, GA 30371
Phone: 404/577-1234

Registration Fee

Undergraduate fees are $65, alumni $85, and ladies and guests $85. The registration fee includes the cost of the opening breakfast, awards luncheon, GAC banquet and other events. All fees increase $10 if not mailed and paid prior to July 1, 1982. Please preregister.

Fines

Any Chapter failing to register for and attend the 1982 GAC will be fined $500.

Arrival and Departure

The first function of the GAC begins at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, August 11, with adjournment as close to noon as possible on Sunday, August 15. You should plan your arrival and departure accordingly. Delta air lines is offering special GAC rates to Atlanta . . . call toll free for additional information 800/241-6760 (in Georgia, 800/282-8536).

Honors and Awards

Outstanding scholarship, leadership, publications, and other awards will be recognized at the GAC awards luncheon, Friday, August 13. Please be certain your Chapter has submitted copies of the newsletter and rush booklet to the Fraternity headquarters so they may be included in the competition. There are various other GAC nominations and application forms deserving Chapter attention mailed throughout the Spring.

Standing with the Fraternity

It will be embarrassing to both the officers of the Fraternity and individual Chapter delegates if the GAC is told of any debt owed the Fraternity. When the Fraternity's fiscal year ends May 31, the books are audited for submission to the Grand Arch Council.

Chapter officers are requested to determine the exact financial position of their chapters with the Fraternity, and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts before August 11. Any Chapter whose account with the Fraternity is in arrears 90 days or more will not be entitled to vote upon any matter coming before the GAC. Each Chapter, however, must be represented at the GAC.

Ladies and Guests Program

An especially interesting program has been designed for the Phi Psi ladies and guests as outlined above. The Atlanta GAC ladies committee promises a large helping of Southern hospitality for the August visitor . . . Brothers, bring the entire family!

Six Flags Over Georgia

Provisions have been made for an exciting Phi Psi afternoon at the nearby Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park. On Friday afternoon, August 13, transportation will bring you to a fun-filled theme park designed to enchant visitors of all ages. Transportation, entrance to the park, and dinner will be provided for an additional $20/person charge.

Nearby Stone Mountain Park features the world’s largest sculpture relief of Confederacy President Jefferson Davis and his Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson.
1982 Grand Arch Council
Preliminary Condensed Program

Wednesday, August 11, 1982
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Area Directors Conference
1:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m. Executive Council Meeting
2:00 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. WELCOME TO ATLANTA! Informal gathering

Thursday, August 12, 1982
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
8:00 a.m. — 9:15 a.m. OPENING BREAKFAST
9:30 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. GAC SESSION I
Noon — 1:15 p.m. Luncheon Recess
1:15 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. GAC SESSION II
(Include Eileen Stevens presentation)
2:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. COMMITTEES
6:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. RECEPTION IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT DONNELL
. . Alumni and their ladies cordially invited.

Friday, August 13, 1982
8:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
8:30 a.m. — 9:00 a.m. GAC SESSION III
9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. WORKSHOPS
10:15 a.m. — 12:15 p.m. GAC SESSION IV
12:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m. AWARDS LUNCHEON
. . honoring outstanding Phi Psis. Ladies and guests cordially invited.
2:45 p.m. — 3:15 p.m. GAC SESSION V (if needed)
3:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. TRIP TO SIX FLAGS OVER GEORGIA
7:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. ORDER OF THE S.C. by invitation only.

Saturday, August 14, 1982
8:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m. REGISTRATION
8:30 a.m. — 10:15 a.m. GAC SESSION VI
10:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m. WORKSHOPS
Noon — 1:00 p.m. Luncheon Recess
1:15 p.m. — 1:45 p.m. GAC SESSION VII
1:45 p.m. — 2:15 p.m. ENDOWMENT FUND MEETING
2:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. GAC SESSION VIII
2:30 p.m. — 5:00 p.m. COMMITTEES
8:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m. GAC BANQUET (Formal)
. . Phi Psi ladies and guests cordially invited.

Sunday, August 15, 1982
8:00 a.m. — Noon REGISTRATION
9:00 a.m. — 10:00 a.m. GAC SESSION IX
10:00 a.m. — 10:30 a.m. MEMORIAL ADDRESS
10:45 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. GAC SESSION X
1:00 p.m. ADJOURNMENT
2:30 p.m. — 4:30 p.m. Executive Council Meeting

WELCOME SOUTH, BROTHERS!
1982 Grand Arch Council
Atlanta—August 11-15

Please send me more information about the 1982 GAC.*

NAME __________________________ Chapter/Yr. of initiation __________

ADDRESS __________________________

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE ___________

Return to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
510 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

*GAC information is automatically sent to: Chapter, Colony, Alumni Association and Club Correspondents, Area Directors, Chapter Advisors, and S.C. Members and Rushees.

July 1982
Focus on Phi Psis

Chapter Consultants Timothy P. McCourt, Washington '78, right, and Gary M. Goldstein, California '78, conducted 103 visits to Phi Psi's chapters and Colonies this past academic year.

Indiana Beta became Phi Psi's first Chapter to award Badge number 2000 this report year. Pictured above are those new Indiana University initiates enjoying the historic moment.
existing, built-in reservoir of social life and housing, and that it is cheaper to systematically take over the all-male fraternities than to accommodate the women appropriately. Our Chapter was offered a $60,000 ‘‘no interest’’ loan by the University to accept females as members with no concern for the consequences.

Today’s undergraduate Chapter leader in Phi Kappa Psi is faced with an ever-changing college campus. In 1970, part time students made up only 32% of the college population; today, that figure is 42%. Also in 1970, only 41% of college students were female, and now, for the first time in the 200 year history of American higher education, a majority of college students, 52%, are female. Rising tuition costs, scarcity of college loans, shrinking campus enrollments, fewer ‘‘traditional age’’ 18-21 year-olds on campus—all go towards making recruitment of talented men to Phi Psi’s ranks challenging. Those Chapters whose programming expands to meet the needs of a modern student will excel. Those Chapters who ignore the realities of a changing fraternity climate, especially in the area of Fraternity Education, will go the way of the dinosaur.

In spite of the above problems, Phi Psi’s 130th report year was a good one. Two Chapters were reorganized, at Allegheny College and the University of Tennessee, and we welcomed the new Cal Zeta Colony on board at the University of California, Santa Barbara. And, three new Alumni Associations were chartered, at Wichita, Kansas; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Midland, Texas. In addition a concerted effort was made to improve the quality and content of THE SHIELD, and we sense that the Brotherhood noticed the changes.

Records are set to be broken. Alumni Support data, Chapter membership levels, Chapter reorganizations, new Colonies, new Alumni Associations, new Chapters—all are hallmark by which we can measure success or lack of it in Phi Kappa Psi, and we will strive to build in all areas. But if we are not about the business of educating young men, the leaders of tomorrow; if we are unable to foster friendships that are sincere; if we are not giving the tools for use beyond the college years; if we teach not the ideals of balanced living envisioned by our Founders; no matter what our “numbers” read, we’ve missed wide the mark.

There is much to be done. With continued hard work of all in Phi Kappa Psi, a year hence, we will not merely look back upon another year of accomplishments, but we will have an even stronger foundation on which to base our plans for the future. “We shall live and we shall flourish!”

Membership

The year in review listed 1,395 new initiates on Phi Psi’s Grand Membership Roll, bringing to a total 73,423 men who have joined the Fraternity since Letterman and Moore combined purpose in 1852. The Chapters pledged an average of 20 men, initiating an average 18 of them. The 1,462 pledges reported this year compares to 1,679 last year . . . we estimate that last year’s comparatively high number involved several Chapters’ “catching up” on reporting pledges.

Progress continues on finding “lost” addresses of our members. This report year, nearly 1,300 Brothers were added back on the rolls. This area of Phi Psi membership will get additional attention.

Colonies

The Fraternity operated two Colonies this past year, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and the University of California, Santa Barbara. Both Colonies will regain Chapter charters upon installation, returning Michigan Alpha founded in 1876 and lost in 1972, and California Zeta, whose existence spanned 1969-1972.

No Loss of Chapters

During the year under review, no Chapter charters were revoked or suspended.

Numbers in Chapters

Even though the average Chapter size increased slightly over last year, only one Chapter, Penn Gamma at Bucknell, reported over 100 members, with 107 Brothers on their roll. Rhode Island Beta’s 99 men at the University of Rhode Island was second, with Creighton’s 97 member Nebraska Beta Chapter third, and West Virginia University’s famous West Virginia Alpha Chapter fourth with 95 Brothers.

The Oregon Alpha Chapter at the University of Oregon slated 86 members, with one less member reported by Tennessee Delta at Vanderbilt. Both the Ohio Delta Chapter at Ohio State and the Texas Alpha Chapter at the University of Texas recorded 82 Brothers at Founders Day, 1982. The only other Chapter with membership in the 80’s was Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois with 80 men.

Four Chapters reported membership in the 70’s: Ohio Lambda, Miami University (76); California Epsilon, UCLA (75); Missouri Alpha, Missouri (72); and Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso (71).

Thirteen Chapters recorded membership in the 60’s: Kansas Alpha, Kansas (69); Indiana Alpha, DePauw (68); Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg (68); Indiana Gamma, Wabash (64); Mississippi Alpha, Ole Miss (63); California Delta, USC (62); Pennsylvania Nu, IUP (62); Virginia Beta, Washington & Lee (62); Indiana Delta, Purdue (62); Iowa Alpha, Iowa (60); Minnesota Beta, Minnesota (60); New York Alpha, Cornell (60); and Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan (60).

There were nine chapters reporting 50-59 members, fourteen Chapters had 40-49 Brothers recorded, and eleven Chapters had membership in the 30’s. Please see pages 140-141 for complete statistics on the membership of each Chapter and Colony.
District III has Largest Chapters

For the fourth consecutive year, District III’s 15 Chapters had the largest average size, with 53.27 men per Chapter, beating out District II’s 51.07 man average for 14 Chapters. District VI posted a 47.67 man average for 13 Chapters. The 14 Chapters in District V listed a 46.50 man average, followed by District I’s average size of 45.91 men of the 12 Chapters. District IV reported an average of 36.92 men for its 14 Chapters, up slightly from 36.78 men recorded one year ago. District I’s average size increased the most dramatically, up 8.83 men per Chapter from last year.

2000 Club

Phi Psi’s first Badge number 2000 was awarded this year to John Robert Wieske of Indiana Beta. Thus the Indiana University Chapter blazes the way to a new membership level and becomes the charter member of our 2000 Club. Indiana Beta was founded in 1869, and has a total of 2,005 initiates.

1500 Club

The exclusive 1500 Club, open only to those Chapters claiming 1,500-1,999 initiates, gained no new members this year. Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas joined the Club in 1976, and now records, 1,625 Brothers on its rolls. The Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, Ohio Alpha, joined in 1980, and has 1,545 initiates. In 1981, three Chapters joined the Club: West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University with 1,527 initiates, Pennsylvania Gamma at Bucknell, now with 1,524 Brothers; and Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College, recording 1,508 on their roll. Kansas Alpha was founded in 1876, Ohio Alpha in 1861, West Virginia Alpha in 1890, Pennsylvania Gamma in 1855, and Pennsylvania Beta also in 1855.

1000 Club

Two new members of the 1000 Club were welcomed this year joining 30 other active Chapters (and the Michigan Alpha Colony) whose membership total 1,000 to 1,499 Brothers. New to the Club are the California Epsilon Chapter at UCLA, founded in 1931, and the Vanderbilt University Chapter, Tennessee Delta, founded in 1901. California Epsilon now records 1,006 members, and Tennessee Delta lists 1,000 Brothers on their rolls.

Initiates

As reported above, the chapters initiated or transferred a total of 1,395 men during the 1981-1982 period, down slightly from 1,397 last year. The Ohio Delta Chapter at Ohio State recorded the largest number with 68, followed by the Rhode Island Beta Chapter at the University of Rhode Island with 57. Oklahoma Alpha at the University of Oklahoma reported 48 initiates while California Delta at the University of Southern California recorded 46 initiates. Indiana Beta at Indiana University and Nebraska Beta at Creighton tied with 40 new Brothers each.
**Pledges**

This year, 72 of the Fraternity’s 82 Chapters reported 1,462 pledges, for an average of 20 men per Chapter. This compares to 1,679 reported last year. Two years ago, 1,582 men pledged, and the year before that, 1,419. Fraternity law provides that pledgeship terminates: 1) upon initiation into the Fraternity; or, 2) upon expiration of two semesters or three quarters grade reporting periods from date of pledging.

**Housing**

Changes in housing for the various Chapters this report year include California Iota, University of California-Davis, securing rental property to serve as a lodge; Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins, winning a legal battle for the right to purchase their current house; the Texas Tech, Texas Beta, Chapter moved from one rented lodge to another; Alabama Alpha finalized plans for renovating their University of Alabama Chapter home; Penn Iota at the University of Pennsylvania rented the other half of their double-townhouse, thus doubling their capacity; the Cal Beta Chapter at Stanford began work on a lodge; and both Colonies, the University of Michigan, Michigan Alpha, and the University of California-Santa Barbara, Cal Zeta, begin work on securing competitive housing. The only loss of housing was experienced at Colgate, when the New York Epsilon House Corporation was forced to donate the Chapter home to the University because of financial and other pressures.

This brings to a total of 49 Chapters whose homes are owned by Phi Psi House Corporations. Fifteen Chapters occupy houses owned by the college or university, fifteen rent houses privately, two are provided dormitory sections, and three occupy lodges.

**TOP TEN INITIATES**

1. Ohio Delta 68
2. Rhode Island Beta 57
3. Oklahoma Alpha 48
4. California Delta 46
5. Indiana Beta 40
Nebraska Beta 40
6. Maryland Alpha 35
7. New Jersey Alpha 33
Arkansas Alpha 33
8. Oregon Alpha 32
9. Indiana Delta 31
10. Indiana Gamma 30

**TOP TEN PLEDGES**

1. West Virginia 54
2. Indiana Epsilon 51
3. Nebraska Beta 43
Texas Alpha 43
4. Oklahoma Alpha 42
5. California Epsilon 40
6. Maryland Alpha 38
7. Oregon Alpha 37
8. Mississippi Alpha 35
9. California Eta 32
Kansas Alpha 32
10. Nebraska Alpha 31
Ohio Delta 31
Ohio Lambda 31

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**TOTALS**                                   | 65,975                                  | 67,370                           | 1,397                         | 3,859                  | 1,679                  | 1,462                  |
Fraternity Headquarters

Phi Psi’s Headquarters marked its fourth anniversary June 1, 1982, in Historic Lockerbie Square. The Indianapolis facility at 510 Lockerbie Street continues to provide an outstanding base from which to operate in an area where neighborhood development continues to markedly increase property values. The permanent Headquarters and museum helps maintain operating costs at growth levels far below inflation. Heritage Hall has welcomed over 4,260 Phi Psis and friends from across the country since opening.

Chapter Visits

During the 1981-82 academic year, the Fraternity’s Chapter Consultants conducted 103 visits to Chapters and Colonies. In addition, extensive reorganization work was undertaken at Pennsylvania Beta and Tennessee Epsilon. Nearly 30 other new Chapter development and special visits were made. There were 37 other visits made by Fraternity officers, not counting the several personal visits made by Phi Psi’s active Area Directors.

Staff Appointments

The Fraternity continues to enjoy the services of outstanding young men attracted to the Chapter Consultant ranks. Since the rendering of the 129th annual report, Gary M. Goldstein, California ’78, left the field staff on April 1, 1982, Steven A. Fawthrop, Washington ’79 reported for duty March 28, 1982, and Kenneth A. Harper, Arkansas ’80, joined the HQ team June 7, 1982. Consultants Fawthrop and Harper will travel with senior Consultant Timothy P. McCourt, Washington ’78, therefore increasing to the number of three Chapter Consultants in Phi Psi’s broad domain for the first time since January of 1979.

Meetings

In the year under review, the six District Council/Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools were conducted, involving 64 Chapters, 6 Alumni Associations, 435 undergraduates and 42 alumni. We thank the following host Chapters for their hard work which produced well-done events: Penn Iota—District I; Ohio Delta—District II; Ohio Lambda—District III; Tennessee Delta—District IV; Iowa Beta—District V; and Washington Alpha—District VI.

The Executive Board of the Fraternity, composed of the four senior officers—the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, met officially only once separate from the full Executive Council this report year, on March 28, 1981, at the Omni International Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Executive Council, composed of the four alumni Executive Board members and six undergraduate Archons, serves as the chief governing body of the Fraternity between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The EC had two meetings, on May 9, 1981 and December 12, 1981, both at the Fraternity’s Headquarters, Heritage Hall. As always, minutes of the Executive Council meetings are available to any Phi Psi, through the Fraternity Headquarters, for a charge of $3.50 to cover photo-copying and postage.

Average Chapter Membership

for Last Ten Years
(not including Ten pledges)

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142 The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
1981 Alumni Support Program

Recognizing gifts received March 1, 1981—February 28, 1982

New Record Set!

For the ninth year in a row, Phi Psi's generous alumni have broken the previous year's giving record. The final roster listed 4,905 gifts received from 4,811 alumni (we especially thank those Brothers who gave twice!). The total this year was $145,412, compared to $123,835 last year, an increase of 17.4%. The average gift per donor was $30.23, up from $24.14 last year. We are particularly pleased that 514 of Phi Psi's loyal contributors gave for the very first time this year. Every Phi Psi on our Honor Roll of Contributors is to be thanked for his participation in last year's program.

The current 1982 Alumni Support program began on March 1, 1982, and will run through February 28, 1983. Therefore, gifts received since this March 1 will be recognized in the Summer, 1983 issue of THE SHIELD.

The Fraternity has asked for voluntary alumni contributions for 30 years. And, for most years, alumni response has been steadily increasing. The overall grand total of contributions received through the support program stands at $1,401,910.25. Alumni generosity this year resulted in a dollar amount that surpasses the first 10 years of alumni gifts, 1952-1961, combined!

Alumni Support Vital

The Fraternity's finances operate to minimize the expense borne by our undergraduate Brothers. For

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even though a great majority of Phi Psi’s resources of time and funds are devoted to services rendered to Chapters and Colonies, the undergraduates fund less than one half of the Fraternity’s operating budget . . . this is in large part thanks to the high level of alumni participation in making dollar gifts to the Fraternity. Had we not this generous level of alumni giving, undergraduate pledge, initiation and conference fees would more than double if we were to maintain current services. Alumni Support money helps sustain such ongoing programs as Chapter Consultant work with the undergraduates, Fraternity publications, and undergraduate seminars such as the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

### Honor Roll of Contributors: March 1, 1981—February 28, 1982

Each year, the names of those who participated in the preceding year’s Alumni Support Program are published in THE SHIELD. This year’s Honor Roll listing 4,811 Brothers is led off by the giving club recognizing those generous donors of $250 or more, the “Order for the 80’s.” We point out that all donors are listed in the Honor Roll proper, pages 149 to 154 by Chapter affiliation. Those members who gave an amount entitling them to special recognition are listed again in the appropriate giving Club.

The current 1982 Program is still open for contributions, through February 28, 1983, and all alumni and undergraduates are invited to participate please. Those desiring to give may forward their contribution to the Fraternity Headquarters . . . give now to reserve your proper place in the 1982 Honor Roll of Contributors in next year’s annual report!

The new record set by the 1981 Alumni Support Program was due to larger gifts from a greater number of contributors. We were very pleased that 473 more Brothers gave than last year. Thirty-nine donors gave $250 or more, 272 Brothers contributed $100 or more, and 805 Brothers gave $50 or more.
Order for the '80's

Founders Order—gifts of $100-$249

Beverly C. Adams
Mississippi Alpha

Richard M. Adams
West Virginia Alpha

Ralph P. Agnew
Colorado Alpha

J. W. Akin Jr.
Texas Alpha

Jeffry M. Allchin
New York Alpha

Robert K. Allen
Oregon Alpha

Eugene L. Ames
Oklahoma Alpha

Gary B. Angstadt
Indiana Beta

Burdeil W. Baker
Indiana Beta

Lyle S. Baldridge
California Delta

Peter W. Baldwin
Texas Alpha

Hosea C. Ballou
New York Alpha

William M. Batten
Ohio Delta

Dr. Earl A. Bauer Jr.
California Delta

Dr. Edward Becker
New York Alpha

George E. Bitner
Ohio Alpha

Walter R. Blackwood
Pennsylvania Beta

Robert L. Bland Jr.
West Virginia Alpha

Theodore E. Bland
West Virginia Alpha

Donald R. Bonine
Michigan Beta

Jack L. Boue
Kansa Alpha

John C. Brainerd
California Epsilon

Lt. Col. Charles L. Broadwell
Kansa Alpha

Henry D. Bronson
Indiana Delta

William E. Brook
Wisconsin Gamma

Harry Bruce
California Epsilon

William W. Bunge
Wisconsin Gamma

Fillmore F. Callbou
California Gamma

Gerald P. Campbell
Ohio Eta

Arthur B. Carlson III
Indiana Delta

Donald P. Carter
Missouri Alpha

Edward L. Cawood
Ohio Alpha

Arthur E. Chapman
Indiana Beta

Charles G. Chauncey
Kansa Alpha

Edward W. Claar
Ohio Delta

Rick Paul Clinton
Oklahoma Alpha

The Hon. Thomas I. Coakley
California Gamma

Mattison B. Coleman
California Delta

Wade H. Collins
Texas Beta

Daniel W. Cook III
California Beta

George B. Cook
Nebraska Alpha

E. David Coollidge Jr.
Illinois Alpha

Dr. Louis D. Corson
West Virginia Alpha

Ralph E. Crump
California Epsilon

Roger D. Darnell
California Delta

Gary D. Davidson
Arizona Beta

Dr. Joseph B. Davis
Indiana Delta

Richard B. DeMars
Indiana Delta

Ray E. Dillon Jr.
Kansa Alpha

Don B. Earnhart
Indiana Delta

Joe Eidson
Texas Alpha

Richard I. Eidson
Ohio Delta

William H. Ellis
Kansas Alpha

Tait Endsley
Virginia Delta

George H. Fancher Jr.
Texas Alpha

Fred M. Fehtsenfeld
Indiana Delta

Lawrence G. Fell
Pennsylvania Iota

E. Mark Ferree
Indiana Beta

Kenneth F. Fishel
Pennsylvania Beta

Daniel F. Flowers
Tennessee Delta

Fred F. Flowers
Tennessee Delta

Streeter B. Flynn Jr.
Oklahoma Alpha

Edward Dennis Forbes
California Theta

James B. Franklin
Texas Alpha

David C. Garfield
Iowa Beta

George Geisel
New York Gamma

July 1982
Founders Order (Continued)

David L. Gilmore
Oklahoma Alpha

Hugh L. Gilmore
Ohio Beta

Olad N. Gjellefald
Iowa Beta

Calvin A. Gongwer
New York Gamma

Hampton D. Graham Jr.
Missouri Alpha

Joseph W. Greer
Ohio Eta

Robert P. Grindle
Ohio Beta

Mark L. Gruss
Minnesota Gamma

Warren J. Hancock
Minnesota Beta

Richard W. Hansen
Indiana Delta

John B. Hayden
Colorado Alpha

Frederick W. Hellman
California Gamma

William S. Hellyer
California Beta

William D. Helprin
Virginia Beta

Robert W. Henry
Oklahoma Alpha

Jerry E. Herbst
California Delta

Thomas J. Herr
Ohio Beta

Cecll B. Highland Jr.
West Virginia Alpha

Randall W. Hillman
Iowa Beta

Harold W. Hoffman Jr.
Oregon Beta

Robert V. Holland Jr.
Texas Alpha

Reece C. Holmes
Oklahoma Alpha

Howard L. Hopkins
Ohio Epsilon

Robert E. Houk
Indiana Alpha

Donald F. Houser Jr.
Tennessee Delta

John D. Howard
California Epsilon

Frank B. Hubachek
Minnesota Beta

David F. Hull Jr.
Louisiana Alpha

Charles F. Irons
California Beta

Edward D. Loughney
Oklahoma Alpha

Kenneth E. Mahan
Alabama Alpha

Christopher J. Mahon
Louisiana Lambda

A. Kenneth Maiser
Pennsylvania Lambda

Robert F. Mast
Illinois Delta

William Y. Mathers
Illinois Alpha

Raymond McCoy Jr.
Minnesota Beta

Douglas W. McCauley
Washington Alpha

Jack T. McCarthy
California Delta

Robert L. McIntyre
Indiana Delta

Frank E. McNally
California Beta

Palmer C. McNeal
Ohio Delta

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Meiling
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Letters To The Editor

THE SHIELD Editor's mail bag was barded with comments on the April issue, and the feature article on Charles "Buddy" Rogers. Kansas '23, was especially popular... even Buddy himself called to tell us how pleased he was with it! Buddy said he's heard from so many Phi Psi friends as a result of the story. The following two letters we think are particularly worth sharing:

I was interested in your article on Charles "Buddy" Rogers because one time when I was still in school we brothers at Washington Alpha Phi Psi had brother Rogers to dinner at the chapter house. It was either 1938 or '39 and the boys found out that brother Rogers was in Seattle for something. I don't remember what, but we called his hotel and asked him to dinner that coming Sunday and he accepted. We asked him to sign the guest book, which he did, and wrote in the book, "a grand dinner." I read my SHIELD every issue and go thru the chapter letters and the Chapter Section in the December 1981 SHIELD, I have been waiting for a name for this particular section of our magazine. I fully expected to see a title for the column in the April issue, but...

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And from another reader...

Good job! THE SHIELD is really coming along. The April '82 issue was GOOD. Enjoyed the lead article and emphasis on SUCCESSFUL PHI PSIS such as Rogers and Schneider. Enjoyed the effective use of color photos. The constructive articles on drugs and alcohol were a nice addition and the questionnaire a nice means of enhancing communication.

Good luck on your continued efforts.

Dr. K. J. Lee Minneapolis '68 Corvallis, OR

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High ideals, no matter how inspiring, cannot survive in words alone. They must be embodied in actions. The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity believes that its principles are expressed best through the lives of its members. To that end, the Fraternity’s Endowment Fund is committed to stimulating and rewarding performance in scholarship, leadership, and public service. The Endowment’s trustees are charged with the task of using the funds contributed by the Fraternity’s members and friends both to support standards of excellence and to help young people achieve their educational goals and to develop their talents as fully as possible.

PIONEER IN SCHOLARSHIP LOANS

When the Endowment Fund was founded in 1914—largely through the efforts of Dan Gardner Swannell, Michigan 1983, and John L. Porter, Allegheny 1886—its aim was to make loans to deserving members. Even in the early 20th Century only a few, limited scholarships were available at American colleges and universities, and banks seldom lent money to students. It was also long before the day of government loans or grants for educational purposes. Hence the Endowment Fund became a pioneer in the American fraternity movement by providing assistance to students who could find no other source of financial support. Today the Endowment Fund, which was incorporated in 1922, carries out its work as a private foundation through a variety of programs.

Since 1914 a succession of trustees—eighteen Phi Psis from fifteen different Chapters in all—have conscientiously used the money entrusted to them for the larger and lasting benefit of college students. Just as the Fund’s principal has been prudently invested in sound securities, the income has been spent with resourcefulness and care. An investment of any kind involves an element of risk. But, in the case of the Endowment Fund, it is a matter of taking a risk on the lives, educations, and later careers, the very futures, of young people worthy of support. Over a period of almost seventy years nearly 2,500 students have received the support, and hence the endorsement for their future, of the Endowment Fund.

SUMMERFIELD AWARDS

Since 1960 the Endowment Fund has presented the Solon E. Summerfield Awards. Each chapter and colony of Phi Kappa Psi may nominate one of its undergraduate members on the basis of his record in scholarship and leadership. All members thus chosen receive both a certificate and a check for $100; in addition, each recipient’s name is added to the Summerfield Award plaque in the permanent possession of the chapter and is publicized in college and hometown newspapers.

Chapter or Colony selections are made during the fall semester and submitted to the Fund’s office by mid-November. Then the Fund’s scholarship awards committee meets to consider the candidates and makes recommendations to the trustees. The committee is made up of alumni members of the Fraternity who have been or are currently working in higher education. The late Solon E. Summerfield, Kansas 1899, was a prominent New York businessman and philanthropist whose commitment to academic achievement and leadership is carried on by both the University of Kansas and the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi.

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS

From the annual list of Summerfield Scholars three “Outstanding Scholars” are selected for special awards of $3,000, $2,000 and $1,000. It is customary that the awards be applied to the cost of graduate or professional study, but other uses of a more general nature—travel, research and related expenses—are allowable. Each Outstanding Summerfield Scholar is also given a plaque.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIPS

The bequest of Tanny and W. Grant Shockley, Missouri 1909, enables the Endowment Fund to award the Founders Fellowships to five members of the Fraternity who intend to undertake graduate or professional study. The fellowships are presented annually in memory of five great Phi Psis: William Henry Letterman, founder of the Fraternity and physician; Charles Page Thomas Moore, founder of the Fraternity and jurist;
C. F. "Dab" Williams, longtime secretary of the Fraternity and journalist; Sion Bass Smith, Fraternity leader and attorney, and W. Grant Shockley, mining engineer and philanthropist. In keeping with Brother Shockley's belief "in the pursuit of excellence," the Founders Fellowships recognize superior achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service.

Members of the Fraternity are invited to submit applications to the Endowment Fund's office in mid-winter. The scholarship awards committee considers the entries at its annual meeting in late spring and makes recommendations to the trustees. Each Founders Fellowship is worth $2,000 and is presented with a certificate. All five fellowships are open to applicants from or for any field of study. Though each applicant is asked to describe his leadership and service contributions to his chapter and the Fraternity as well as to his university and community, academic qualifications are generally given greater weight.

BEN KING SCHOLARSHIP

The Ben King academic award comes through the generosity of Benjamin King, *Brooklyn Polytechnic 1906*. An engineer and manufacturing executive in Great Britain, Brother King has established an annual scholarship for engineering students with the request that it should go to "someone who's working his way through college as I did."

The stronger the applicant's academic record, the better. Undergraduates who are majoring in engineering will be given preference, but students in applied sciences and technology may also be eligible. The amount of the Ben King Scholarship may vary, but is likely to be at least $1,000. The scholarship awards committee will consider applications at its annual meeting in late spring.

TUTORS-IN-RESIDENCE

The Tutors-in-Residence program places able Phi Psi graduate and professional students in the Fraternity's chapters and colonies for the purpose of providing academic counseling and general guidance to the undergraduate members. Five or more such Tutors may be selected each year, and their appointments, though usually limited to one academic year, are occasionally renewed.

The Endowment Fund grants an annual stipend of up to $2,000 for academic expenses, depending on the tuition and fees charged by the Tutor's graduate or professional school. The alumni house corporation of the host chapter is expected to give the Tutor room and board. Overall, the total worth of the Tutorship may amount to about $4,000-$5,000.

The Executive Council of the Fraternity determines which chapters and colonies are eligible for Tutors-in-Residence: the list is available from the Fraternity Headquarters. Prospective Tutors should, of course, be able to manage both the academic demands of advanced study and the broad responsibilities of counseling other students. Accordingly, applicants should have, in addition to academic proficiency, a record of leadership in their own chapters and institutions.

Selecting the Tutors involves the Fraternity's executive staff members, who interview the applicants so that they can advise the trustees. Applications may be made to the Endowment's office at any time during the year, and recommendations are submitted to the trustees on a continuing basis. Any member of the Fraternity who is interested in this program should ask the executive director of the Fraternity, or the director of the Endowment Fund for application forms and information.

LOANS

The Trustees do continue to make emergency loans to students for educational purposes, but they ordinarily regard the Endowment Fund as a lender of last resort. Since 1914 nearly 900 loans have been given out at low rates of interest. As the loans are subsequently repaid, the money is reinvested in other young college students. Loan application forms are available from the Endowment's office.

Because financial institutions and other agencies are now willing to issue loans to students, the trustees of the Endowment Fund have increasingly preferred to give the money outright through a number of scholarships, fellowships, tutorships, prizes, recognition awards, and special grants. Moreover, they have sought to use the resources at their disposal in ways that can be of benefit not only to the immediate needs of younger people, but also to the lasting aims of the fraternity movement as a whole and the higher education community in general.

GRIFFING-TATE FRATERNITY EDUCATION AWARD

To encourage academically and morally sound programs of fraternity education for Phi Psi pledges, the Endowment Fund will give a prize of $1,000 at the Fraternity's Grand Arch Council to the chapter that designs and carries out the most effective program. The award honors the contributions of the late Henry S. Griffing, *Oklahoma 1926*, the Fraternity's first director of fraternity education and author of the Fraternity Manual, and Winston R. Tate, *Kansas 1918*, past president of the Fraternity and leader in fraternity education.

Any Chapter of the Fraternity that wishes to compete for the Griffing-Tate Award must present to the Grand Arch Council's fraternity education committee a documented account of its program with particular attention to: academic performance, pledge retention, community/campus service, leadership training, alcohol awareness, results of the Fraternity examination, and the absence of hazing in any form. Any program submitted for consideration must be entirely consistent...
with the academic standards of the Chapter's college or university and with the principles of the Fraternity as stated in "The Edict" and "The Statement of Fraternity Education."

The award will be given biennially at the Grand Arch Council upon the recommendation of the Fraternity Education Committee of the Endowment Fund.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

The Endowment Fund encourages community service programs by offering a prize of $1,000 to the Chapter or Colony for the most outstanding program. The biennial award is made at the Grand Arch Council through a special committee whose recommendations are submitted to the trustees of the Fund.

To compete for the award, a Chapter or Colony must present to the committee evidence of what it has accomplished. It is hoped that an entire Chapter will become involved in a single project or a continuing series of activities that will be of genuine benefit to its community. Though no project should be undertaken primarily to gain favorable publicity, it is helpful to have the Chapter's presentation documented with newspaper, television, or radio coverage.

WOODROW WILSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The Fraternity receives support from the Endowment Fund in providing for the Woodrow Wilson Awards for Scholastic Achievement. The awards are named in honor of the great American president, who was initiated into Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia in 1879 and then transferred his membership to the Johns Hopkins chapter in 1883. The awards are made to chapters and colonies of the Fraternity that attain first place in the academic ranking of their institutions' fraternities. Each receives a plaque and a financial grant, the amount of which is determined by the trustees. The awards are presented at the Grand Arch Council on the basis of the chapters' standing during the previous biennium.

From time to time a special Wilson Award for Outstanding Scholastic Achievement is given to a chapter that has consistently ranked first on its campus over an extended period.

OTHER GRANTS AVAILABLE

Beyond the stated fellowships, scholarships, tutorships, awards and prizes the Endowment Fund regularly makes available, there are other opportunities for members of the Fraternity, students and alumni alike, to request financial support. The trustees of the Endowment welcome proposals for worthy projects in scholarship, research, the arts, continuing education, and other educational endeavors.

An applicant should describe the project, the expenses involved, how long it may take, any special circumstances that apply, and whether financial support is possible from other sources. This information should be sent to the Endowment Fund office. The proposal will be evaluated by advisors competent to judge its merits, and a recommendation will be forwarded to the trustees.

OTHER EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

The Interfraternity Institute, conducted each summer at Indiana University in Bloomington, brings together student personnel administrators and fraternity professional staff members to consider topics of common interest. The Endowment usually sponsors two or more participants from the nation's colleges and universities at the week-long session, and occasionally sponsors a member of the Fraternity's own staff. The Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, also based at Indiana University, receives support from the Fund for its continuing educational publica­tions. The Center is the outgrowth of the American College Fraternity Bicentennial Commission, which also received support from the Fund for its comprehensive survey and forecast, Fraternity for the Year 2000. The Endowment is a charter member of the fraternity foundation division of the National Interfraternity Conference.

FRATERNITY SUPPORT

Within the Fraternity itself the Endowment has contributed to the training sessions and workshops that are organized for newly employed chapter consultants and newly elected Archons. From time to time the Endowment also pays the expenses of speakers at such Fraternity events as Founders Day celebrations, Symposia, District Councils, Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools, and special chapter anniversaries.

FUND DEPENDS ON VOLUNTARY SUPPORT

Unlike foundations of some other fraternities, the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi does not engage in fund-raising activities. The annual voluntary support solicitation which all alumni receive is the responsibility of the general Fraternity. Nonetheless, the Endowment Fund also welcomes financial contributions from members and friends. Having depended since 1914 on the generosity of those who want to assure that its principles will live and flourish, the Endowment Fund has been able to help hundreds of able and responsible young students complete or continue their studies to the eventual benefit of their communities and society at large. In recent years its programs have grown to support academic and chapter improvement, fraternity education, and community service. The resources of the Fund have benefited not only students and the Fraternity, but also America's colleges and universities as a whole.

During the Heritage Project undertaken by the Fraternity, the Endowment Fund served as the recipient of contributions made toward the purchase and renovation of the Headquarters building. Subsequently, the Endowment has helped to maintain the museum, archives, and library portions of the Lockerbie Street
townhouse. While that effort on the Fraternity’s part has been concluded, the Endowment continues to welcome gifts for the purpose of enlarging the number and size of the programs it carries on. Gifts made to the Endowment Fund are deductible for income tax purposes.

To help a good man fulfill his promise is a true affirmation of what Phi Kappa Psi stands for. To invest in the potentialities of the rising generations is to share in ‘the great joy of serving others.’ The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi intends in the future, as in the past, to do the best it can for those of merit.

For information about the programs of the Endowment Fund, application forms, or advice on how one may give to Phi Psi’s educational foundation, please write or call:

The Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc.
510 Lockerbie Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
317-632-1852

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Summerfield Scholars—1981-1982

Summerfield Scholars

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Beloit

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California State-Northridge

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The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi
Summerfield Scholars 1981-1982

Frederick Glen Shedd
Northwestern

Mark Allen Steele
Ohio State

Bruce Jayson Tall
Ohio Wesleyan

Mark Allen Davis
Oklahoma

Albert Joseph Bisson
Oklahoma State

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Oregon

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Oregon State

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Purdue

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Syracuse

Duncan G. Winter
Tennessee

John Robert Meyer
Texas

Douglas Wade Cowie
Texas Tech

Daniel Ross Morrison
Toledo

Ronald Jeffrey Rapp
Valparaiso

Andrew John Groszer III
Virginia Tech

David Hunter Soper
Wabash

Craig Henry Wittenberg
Washington

William Tiffany Dymond, Jr.
Washington and Jefferson

Brian Joseph Neonan
Washington and Lee

Paul Allen Hornor III
West Virginia

Paul F. Billman
Wittenberg
ROBERT L. "BILL" MILLIGAN, Ohio Wesleyan '18, was honored by the University and was given the Outstanding Alumni Award for 1981-82. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 1955 and appointed a Life Trustee in 1979. Brother Milligan is a retired President of the Pure Oil Co. and served the Fraternity as a Permanent Fund Trustee from 1954-1966 and resides in Evanston, Illinois.

CHARLES M. SPANGLER, Gettysburg '25, was inducted into the York Sports Hall of Fame on January 27, 1982.

ASHEL G. BRYAN, Ohio Wesleyan '40, has been elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Brother Bryan is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Mid-American National Bank & Trust Co. in Bowling Green, Ohio where he resides and is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Bowling Green State University.

LESTER C. WEBB, JR., Missouri '48, is the head of the engineering department and the supervising chemical engineer at the firm of Black & Veatch Consulting Engineers in Kansas City. He is a past president of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers and of its Western Chapter, a Fellow of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a Diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, a past president of the UMC Engineering Alumni Organization, and a former member of the Board of Trustees of the UMC Alumni Association. Brother Webb is also a member of the Jefferson Club for major University donors.

ARTHUR D. HUDNUTT, Ohio Wesleyan '48, has been appointed Chairman of the University's Associates consisting of 350 alumni who work closely with the Board of Trustees. He resides in Elyria, Ohio where he is the Publisher of the ELRYIA CHRONICLE-TELEGRAM.

JAMES I. TARMAN, Gettysburg '49, was appointed Director of Athletics at Pennsylvania State in March of this year. He is a past member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Public Relations Committee, a member of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Screening Committee, and is co-host with Coach Paterno of "TV Quarterbacks," the University's statewide television program during the season. Brother Tarman also served as color announcer on the Pennsylvania State Football Radio Network from 1971 to 1979. He has a wife, Louise and two sons, James, Jr. and Jeffrey.

KARL J. YEHLE, Missouri '57, was presented the National Advertising Agency Network's gavel by Senator Barry Goldwater. Brother Yehle was elected chairman of the network of independently owned agencies at the organization's 50th Anniversary Management Meeting.

ROBERT A. BROOKS, JR., Kansas '59, has been named president of Valentine-Radford, Inc., a full-service advertising/public relations agency. Brother Brooks has a wife, Cheri and four children.

ROBERT F. TRINKA, Case Western Reserve '66, has been appointed Northern Regional Sales Manager of Components Group for Burndy Corporation. He and his wife, Marcy live in Cranford, New Jersey.

JAMES K. BALLINGER, Kansas '68, formerly acting director of the Phoenix art museum, was named as the museum's new director. Brother Ballinger joined the staff as curator of collections in 1974.

JOHN S. WISEMAN, Ohio State '69, has been promoted to Vice President-Regional Manager of Ohio for the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation. An Ohio native, Brother Wiseman is a member of the Columbus Mortgage Bankers Association and has a wife, Judy, and a daughter.

ANDREW J. SCHWAB, Duke '80, was co-chairman of Duke University's Phi Psi auction committee which raised nearly $5,000 for the children's cancer research at the University's Medical Center where over 150 donations were received from celebrities for the auction. More than $20,000.00 has been contributed by the Brothers at Duke in the past eight years.

RUSSELL W. ANDERSON, Ohio Wesleyan '07, died January 14, 1982.

ARTHUR F. COLLINS, Beloit '09, passed away November 24, 1981.

JOHN L. DRISCOLL, Nebraska '11, died March, 1977.

ARTHUR McCAIN, Washington and Lee '11, died February 1, 1982. Brother McCain was retired president and vice chairman of the board of Union Planters National Bank. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Vinsonhaler; two daughters, Mary Wrenetta and Mrs. Richard B. Maury; a son, Arthur W., Jr.; and eight grandchildren.

ROBERT L. MOORE, Allegheny '14, passed away December 21, 1981. Brother Moore was a retired director of research and development at Raybestos-Manhattan Co. Surviving is his wife.

FRANK McCLOSKEY, Syracuse '14, passed away June 24, 1981.

NORRUTH D. GRAHAM, Kansas '16, passed away. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, and four grandchildren.

CALEB F. JACKSON, Purdue '16, died December 1, 1981.

ERNEST E. BARKLOW, Wisconsin '16, passed away January 8, 1982.

CHARLES E. PIPER, Northwestern '17, died December 30, 1981.


BRADFORD B. DEMARCUS, JR., Indiana '18, died October 19, 1981.

BLAND ISENBARGER, Indiana '18, died November 19, 1981.

JOHN A. STROH, Iowa '19, passed away March 12, 1982 and is survived by his wife.

FRED R. GARDINER, Ohio State '19, died September 27, 1981.


JAMES A. COCHRANE, Swarthmore '19, died January 9, 1982.

ARTHUR F. DORNER, M.D., Ohio Wesleyan '20, died February 11, 1982. A retired surgeon and former director of the Student Health Center at Arizona State University, survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Arthur; and three grandchildren.

DR. JOHN H. TROTTER, West Virginia '22, died January 24, 1982.

E. MARK FEREE, Indiana '23, died February 13, 1982. Brother Feree was a top executive of Scripps-Howard Newspapers for 25 years and is survived by his wife, Ruth; and a son, Evan G.

ROY A. DYE, Ohio State '23, passed away.

CHARLES W. ADAMS, Pennsylvania '23, died November 14, 1981. Survivors include his wife, Susan; a son, Charles W., Jr.; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM J. LAURIEN, Indiana '25, passed away.

HOWARD C. GRUBB, Missouri '25, died February 3, 1981.

WILLIAM B. MILLER, Iowa '26, died December 1, 1981.

ROBERT W. THOMAS, Purdue '26, died June 10, 1981.

R. WILLIAM BROWN, Cornell '27, passed away.

CHARLES F. McCURDY Kansas '27, died in April, 1981.


WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD, Beloit '29, passed away.

EDWARD E. LODGE, Case Western Reserve '29, died December 9, 1981.

LT. COL. OHIO KNOX, Iowa '29, died January 17, 1982.

THOMAS F. GILBANE, Brown '30, died November 7, 1981. Brother Gilbane was chairman and chief executive officer of the Gilbane Building Company. Surviving are his wife, Jean; a brother, William J., Brown '30; five sons, Thomas F., Robert V., Richard T., John D., and James M.; a daughter, Jean M.; and cousin Francis L. Gilbane, Jr., Brown '39.

Belden D. Scherer, Ohio State '30, died October 17, 1981.

JOHN T. PORTER, Bucknell '31, died February 3, 1982.

JOHN H. BEACH, Stanford '32, died March 12, 1981. Surviving is his wife, Georgia Slinkman.

WILLIAM L. DUNN, DePauw '33, died December 10, 1980. Survivors include a son, two daughters, a sister and six grandchildren.

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ALDEVERD J. METCALF, Kansas '33, died September 23, 1981.
WARD S. FOWLER, Swarthmore '33, died February 23, 1982.
RUDOLPH J. KRAINTZ, Southern California '34, passed away July 16, 1981.
JAY L. PIPER, Indiana '33, died March 29, 1981.
WILLIAM J. DICKEY, Johns Hopkins '35, died October 12, 1981; after a long bout with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; and a son, Charles G.
ROBERT J. WILEY, Purdue '35, died February 13, 1981.
WILLIAM S. SCHELLENTRAGER, Case Western Reserve '36, died March 29, 1982. Survivors include his wife, Joy; children, Gayle, William, Robert, Edward and James; mother, Mrs. Dorothy Schellentrager; a brother and a sister.
CHARLES R. FLOWER, Colorado '36, died December 15, 1981.
RICHARD T. BARTON, M.D., Southern California '37, passed away January 23, 1981.
EDGAR D. SWAIN, Missouri '39, passed away.
JAMES H. BARRON, Mississippi '41, died June 7, 1981 of a heart attack.
JAMES C. MCKINNEY, Cornell '42, passed away.
DAVID D. SEIDEL, Southern California '45, died January 16, 1982.
WILLIAM S. WINN, Texas '46, died March 15, 1981.
RONALD A. SMITH, UCLA '47, died March 15, 1981.
MICHAEL E. KORNS, Iowa '52, died November 19, 1981 from lung cancer.
JAMES J. POTTS, III, Pennsylvania State '52, passed away January 28, 1982. Brother Potts was a former president of the Philadelphia Modern Loan Co., an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., past president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, the Friends of the Library and a past member of the Board of Directors of the Centre County United Way. Survivors include his wife, Mary; children, William, Darin, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, and Sandra; one brother; two sisters and step-mother.
DONALD E. BLINN, Iowa State '54, died unexpectedly on active duty at Shape, Belgium on April 20, 1981.
WILLIAM F. SCHMIDT, Texas '57, died August 29, 1981.
EDWIN LOREN KIRKPATRICK, II, Texas '58, passed away April 26, 1981.
CAPT. CHRISTOPHER W. WOLFERT, Rider '67, died May 27, 1981 in an off duty motorcycle accident.
SCOTT ALAN HARRIS, Oklahoma '80, died May 21, 1981.

From the Archives . . .

The Fraternity is pleased to be the recipient of gifts related directly to Phi Psi, or art and furnishings of the founding era. The Fraternity's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, provides a setting designed to appropriately display these items related in some way to the Fraternity or to society circa 1852.

The beautiful oil on canvas painting pictured here was donated to the Fraternity recently by Dr. Robert W. Mouser, Wabash '49 and family. The 20" x 34" work in gold frame is from the brush of the famous artist William McKendree Snyder, 1841-1931, and is a view of the Ohio River as seen from Hanover College near Madison, Indiana. The painting was acquired by Brother Mouser's grandfather who was a riverboat captain . . . in order to make the painting more personal. Brother Mouser's grandfather asked the artist to add a paddlewheeler to the river's bend, and Mr. Snyder accommodated the request.

An interesting aside to the artist's subject, is that the river view painted is as seen from the President's home at Hanover, which for nearly all of his life has been the home of Jeffrey J. Horner, Vanderbilt '77, a good Phi Psi who served Virginia Alpha as a Tutor-in-Residence this past academic year. Jeff's father is the President of Hanover.

A warm Phi Psi "thank you" goes to Brother Mouser and his family for their gift! The painting is appreciated by all who visit Heritage Hall, and is an appropriate addition to the Fraternity Archives.
RESULTS OF THE PHI PSI SURVEY

The December '81 and April '82 issues of THE SHIELD contained within their pages a survey designed to help Fraternity leadership determine member interest in a number of areas. Reprinted below are the survey questions with per cent responses given by the 631 alumni and 35 undergraduates (1½% response of membership total) who participated. Thank you for your interest! The information has already proven helpful as Phi Psi charges into the 80's.

THE SHIELD
1. The Fraternity's sportswear program provides a source for quality merchandise for those interested, and supplies some revenue for Fraternity operations. Do you find SHIELD advertising for Phi Psi items offensive? 2.2 Yes 97.8 No

2. A number of other fraternities are exploring the possibility of opening their magazines to national advertising. THE SHIELD is a logical organ for ads promoting men's personal care products, clothing, automobiles, etc. Would you personally find advertisement for nationally known products in our magazine offensive? 21.8 Yes 78.2 No

3. Which sections of THE SHIELD do you find yourself reading with greatest interest? Please rank order the following general sections, with #1 representing the section most interesting to you, and #5 ranking that least important:

   #1 Chapter Newsletters #4 Alumni Association Newsletters #2 Feature Articles #5 From Here to There #5 Chapter Eternal

4. Some of our interfraternity contemporaries charge for their magazine, finding it difficult to keep up with skyrocketing postage and printing costs. If the Fraternity charged, for example $5/year, for THE SHIELD, would you most likely keep your subscription current? 58.0 Yes 42.0 No

MARKETING VENTURES
5. Two years ago, the Fraternity offered a group life insurance program for members and their immediate families. Did you find the solicitation by mail and then via THE SHIELD annoying? 20.4 Yes 79.6 No

6. Would you be interested in other offerings of personal group insurance programs? 24.0 Yes 76.0 No

7. About two and a half years ago, the Fraternity offered a Bulova Accutron watch with a Phi Psi Coat-of-Arms dial . . . the watch is still available through THE SHIELD. Do you recall finding the mailing for this distasteful? 7.5 Yes 92.5 No

8. The sale of various items identifying the owner with Phi Kappa Psi attempts to serve both undergraduate and alumni. The Phi Psi tradition of not displaying our Greek letters, for example, can be maintained through this practice as well. However, some members have stated that they find the display of any Phi Psi-identified products undignified, other than of course the Badge . . . do you agree? 12.0 Yes 88.0 No

GENERAL INFORMATION
9. a. If your Chapter is still in business . . . how often do you hear from the undergraduates? 3 times/year

   b. If your Chapter is inactive . . . would you like to see it re-chartered? 70.1 Yes 29.9 No

10. If you are not involved currently, would you care to become acquainted with Phi Psis in your area through an alumni association? 49.1 Yes 22.5 No

   □ (I'm already involved) 28.4

11. If you live relatively close to a Phi Psi campus and are not currently working with that Chapter, would you care to become involved? 21.6 Yes 38.9 No

   □ (I'm already involved) 39.5

ATTITUDES
12. In general, what best describes your feelings toward Phi Kappa Psi:

   86.6 positive 2.2 negative 11.2 neutral

13. Taking your whole Phi Psi experience into account, do you feel that the Fraternity's influence on you has been:

   90.7 positive 6.8 negative 8.7 minimal

14. Do you feel that Phi Kappa Psi should remain an all-male institution? 95.1 Yes 4.9 No

15. What is your greatest complaint about today's Phi Kappa Psi? varied

16. What do you enjoy most in your Phi Psi experience today? varied

17. Please be very specific . . . what programs could the Fraternity develop which you would personally support or become involved? varied

18. Other comments? varied

July 1982
To the Brothers of __________________________:

I recommend ____________________________ as a prospective Phi Psi Rushee.

His home address is: ____________________________

and he will enter ____________________________ on or about ____________________________

Remarks:

__________________________

Fraternally Submitted:

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Recommendation Acknowledged By:

__________________________

RECOMMEND A RUSHEE

Cut Out and Mail This Form to the Rush Chairman Concerned.

(Chapter Rush Chairman Listed Below.)

Recommendations to a Chapter not listed should be sent to the Rush Chairman at the chapter address.

Institution | Rush Chairman | Address | Phone Number
---|---|---|---
Akron | Jim Shulte | 284 Wheeler, Akron, OH 44304 | 216/376-9029
Allegheny | Martin P. McGough | Allegheny College, Box 49, Meadville, PA 16335 | 814/724-9698
Arizona | Pat Duffy | 13400 North 2nd St., Phoenix, AZ 85022 | 602/942-8615
Arizona State | Richard Napolitano | 418 Adelphi Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281 | 602/967-9555
Auburn | Keith Bolin | Route 1 Box 742 G, Cantonment, FL 32533 | --
Beloit | Jamie Hollestein | Beloit College, Box 647, Beloit, WI 53511 | 608/365-3391
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California-Davis | Alan Flandez | 149 Serra Court, Vallejo, CA 94590 | 707/552-6608
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Colorado | Ken Dulin | Univ. of Colorado, 206 Haleiwt Hall, Boulder, CO 80301 | 303/492-2581
Columbia | Phil Ordemyer | 529 West 113th St., New York, NY 10025 | 212/280-5259
Eastern New Mexico | Douglas Swanson & Samuel Wheeler | 300 South Ave. J, Portales, NM 88130 | 505/359-1401
Florida | Thomas Harris | P.O. Box 14008, Gainesville, FL 32604 | 904/378-1566
Franklin & Marshall | Eric W. Noll | Franklin & Marshall, Box 17, Lancaster, PA 17604 | 717/299-3820
Gettysburg | Ed Partenope & James Blodgett | Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, PA 17325 | 717/334-9074
Illinois | Chris Hallen | 911 South 4th St., Champaign, IL 61820 | 217/334-6468
Indiana | Greg Davis | 216 East Navajo Dr., West Lafayette, IN 47906 | 317/747-7262
Iowa | Kurt Knutson & Chris Porter | 363 North Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA 52240 | 319/351-9198
Iowa State | Scott Wiggins | 316 Lynn Ames, IA 50010 | 515/292-3870
Johns Hopkins | Thomas E. Cox | 3401 N. Charles St., Apt. 4, Baltimore, MD 21218 | 301/889-2394
Kansas | Ellis Rainey | 10145 Craig, Overland Park, KS 66212 | 913/831-5572
Louisiana State | Douglas W. Beckman | P.O. Box 21098, Baton Rouge, LA 70893 | 504/383-1129
Mankato State | John Hinrichs | 227 Lincoln St., Mankato, MN 56001 | 507/338-7672
Minnesota | David Hunt | 1609 University Ave., S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55414 | 612/696-1928
Mississippi | Barry Brooks | P.O. Box 8168, University, MS 39767 | 601/234-8034
Missouri | Jeff Bruns | 2104 Continental, Harrisonville, MO 64701 | 816/884-4032
Nebraska | Steve Rogers | 4639 Kirkwood Dr., Lincoln, NE 68523 | 402/489-4362
Ohio State | John W. Palazzo, Jr. | 124 E. 14th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201 | 614/229-1149
Ohio Wesleyan | Randy Roessle | 21 Llewellyn Rd., Summit, NJ 07901 | 201/273-0149
Oregon State | David Burger & David Prater | 140 N. W. 12th St., Corvallis, OR 97330 | 503/663-4828
Penn State | Charlie W. Dent | 403 Locust Lane, State College, PA 16801 | 814/334-5555
Rhode Island | Chris Conti & Peter Boggs | 4 Fraternity Circle, Kingston, RI 02881 | 401/789-9664
Southwestern Louisiana | Steve Murphy | 111 Mildred St., Lafayette, LA 70501 | 318/234-7184
Stanford | Bill Dwann | Phi Kappa Psi, P.O. Box 9989, Stanford, CA 94305 | 415/321-6145
Syracuse | Howard Saslow & Charles Bantis | 113 College Pi., Syracuse, NY 13210 | 315/478-9376
Texas | Barry Jones & John Rothege | 2401 Longview, Austin, TX 78705 | 512/478-0110
Tulare | Rick Clegg | 2007 Robinhood, Toledo, OH 43620 | 419/224-2302
Washington | Dale Linder | 3325 Green Braes East Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46234 | 317/291-1580
Washington & Lee | Denny Cancellmo | 301 E. Washington St., Lexington, VA 24450 | 703/463-2003
West Virginia | Brian Brawdy | 780 Spruce St., Morgantown, WV 26505 | 304/292-9117
Books written by or about Phi Psis, donated recently to the Woodrow Wilson Library of Heritage Hall.

Archaeology Beneath the Sea, GEORGE F. BASS, Johns Hopkins '50, explores a reportedly ship wreck off the coast of Turkey which is the oldest ship wreck ever reported. This book is illustrated with over 80 photographs and several line drawings. Published by Walker Publishing Co., Inc., New York.

More Than Sun, TIM DAVIS, Bowling Green '70, is a collection of contemporary poetry and is published by Dorrance & Company, Philadelphia.

Sea Venture: Captain Gray's Voyage of Discovery 1787-1793, Francis E. Cross and CHARLES M. PARKIN, JR., Pennsylvania State '38 (Gettysburg '37), is a historical sea epic published by Valkyrie Publishing House, Inc.

THOSE AMAZING AMERICANS (The American Trail from Columbus to 'Columbia'), WALTER E. HEMPSTEAD, JR., Oregon '25, is a Liberty-Law Lecture-Recital published by Hempstead House, Houston, Texas.

Editor's Note: The Executive Council met May 8, 1982. Space limitations in THE SHIELD do not allow for printing minutes of the meeting, but copies are available at a cost of $3.50 (to help defray photocopying and postage expense) to any Phi Psi through the Fraternity Headquarters.

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Official Phi Kappa Psi Jewelry

Please write quantity in box.

A. Replacement official badge, 10K yellow gold ........................................... $65.00
B. Replacement official badge, Balclad .................................................... 30.00
C. Plain Sweetheart pin, 10K yellow gold ................................................. 50.00
D. Crown pearl sweetheart pin, 10K yellow gold ..................................... 115.00
E. Sweetheart pin, crown pearl with ruby points, 10K yellow gold ............ 125.00
F. Sweetheart pin, crown pearl with sapphire points, 10K yellow gold ...... 125.00
G. Sweetheart pin, crown pearl with garnet points, 10K yellow gold ........ 125.00
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