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COVER: Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen, USC '60, gives his children, from left, Keith, 5, Debbie, 4, and Tim, 1, a piggyback ride as his wife, Sue, smiles approvingly. Bill had a tremendous day for the Browns when he threw five TD passes and had 18 completions in 25 attempts as the Browns romped over the Dallas Cowboys, 42-10, on November 2, 1969.

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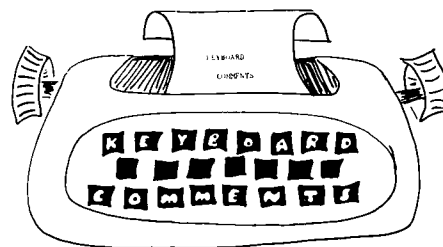
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KEYBOARD COMMENTARY

■ Tom Huston's article entitled "Congress, Federal Aid to Education, and Fraternity Discrimination," which was published in the 1969 summer issue of THE SHIELD, attracted wide attention. With interfraternity assistance, 3,165 reprints were distributed to other national fraternity and sorority leaders. Slightly more than 300 copies are still available—for a small fee—through Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Offices, if any of our readers are interested.

■ We regularly receive requests for photographs of some of the fraternity's best-known members, but do not have the funds to stock a variety of prints. Therefore, beginning with this issue of THE SHIELD, Cover III will carry biographical information and a picture suitable for framing, of one of the Phi Psi's leading members. Readers should feel free to suggest candidates for Cover III—and in case you're tempted to make wild nominations, bear in mind that only legally initiated Brothers are eligible!

■ If you think this issue of THE SHIELD is unduly late, you are absolutely right! Now we know who misses our magazine and who doesn't, although we weren't intentionally taking a survey. The Executive Offices are not adequately staffed to meet the increasing demands upon us, hence the delay while we tended to other fraternal matters, including a revision of the *Manual of Phi Kappa Psi*.

■ We make our quarterly plea for field secretaries! The opportunity is there for qualified young alumni who like to travel, enjoy working with college people, have a deep feeling for the Fraternity, and who have completed or circumvented military duty. Write to Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel for additional information and an application form.

■ If you've ever wondered how many copies of THE SHIELD are printed, take a look at the "Statement of Ownership" form on page 4. The "free distribution" figure includes the bulk copies sent to each chapter and colony, plus those mailed (through our exchange list) to other fraternities, sororities, businesses, libraries, etc.

■ In his haste to complete the summer issue of THE SHIELD, the editor neglected to mention that he is presently serving a one-year term as president of the College Fraternity Editors Association.—*Haldon C. Dick, Editor.*

NO ROOM FOR WATER BOYS

WANTED

Champions
for a nearly
forgotten cause:
The rights of
fraternal groups.

—An address by President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Cornell '29, at Founders Day banquets in Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, Philadelphia, and Washington in 1969.

THERE is a tradition, which is not part of our official history, that Phi Kappa Psi was founded by men who had nursed each other through a typhoid epidemic. Thus, the Fraternity was a continuation of the ideals of mutual service and brotherly love that had come about as a result of a major emergency.

Four years ago I noted by chance in an issue of the *Pennsylvania Junto*, some excerpts from the diary of a student who had been at Jefferson College in 1850 and 1851. Reading through these I found that a serious influenza epidemic had occurred in Canonsburg during the winter of 1851, that the college had been closed for a time, and that several instructors and students had died. I passed the *Junto* material on to THE SHIELD which printed much of it, but efforts to locate the original diary and any other passages that might be of interest to us have so far failed, chiefly because of the death of the historian who had located the original material.

However, if indeed our Fraternity was founded by men who had served each other in this manner, it would fit very well with the view that has so often been credited to them and their early successors. Our Founders were activists, students who were unafraid to upset tradition, who created and built a new structure based on mutual involvement, and what were then the revolutionary principles of small group living.

Fraternities: the Establishment?

Strangely, today fraternities have become *the establishment*, or the organization against which rebellion and revolution are aimed, an establishment that is trying to hold fast to old concepts and old ways of doing things, without trying to adjust to a different viewpoint. Communication has broken down between undergraduate and alumnus, and on many of our older campuses, the alumni are now considered to be out of touch . . . "not with it."

Does this mean that we must junk everything and become something different in order to become "relevant" . . . to "relate" to the modern world and the student of today?

Certainly not. The ideals and principles that guided our Founders are as valid today as they were then . . . probably more so. Certainly their application in the modern concept would be the greatest of boons to the colleges and students of today.

The real problem is that, in nursing the cult of the individual, this cult has been carried to the ridiculous extreme. Everyone is concentrating on self . . . no one on service. Kitty Genovese is slowly tortured to death by a sadist with a knife in the lobby of an apartment house in Greenwich Village. For over half an hour her neighbors . . . 34 of them . . . hear her cries of pain and screams for help. Yet not only do none of them come to her assistance, but they do not even call the police, because they do not

want "to get involved." Her life is not as important in their eyes as their momentary comfort. This is just one isolated case. The papers have carried hundreds like it.

Men like Melvin Belli make fortunes out of suing doctors for malpractice so that now no one dares to stop to render first aid to an accident victim in California. Criminals are set free even though they are known to be guilty, because part of the evidence against them came from wire tapping or other electronic eavesdropping techniques for which prior sanction had not been given by the courts. Drug peddlars have gone free because the heroin they possessed was found in its hiding place during a search without a warrant and before they had been "given their rights."

A group of students who prefer power to study, seize a college building and illegally hold it for ransom, while wrecking its furniture and damaging or destroying administrative files, and get off without paying a penalty, with their "demands" met by a weak and compliant administration, all the while preventing a vast majority of the students who want to learn from getting the education for which they have paid their tuition.

"I" Am in the Minority!

All this results from the ridiculous belief that what *I* want, what is good for *me*, the individual, is more important than the interests of those around me. *I* will obey only those laws which *I* like, which fit my concepts. All others *I* will reject. And if *I* am arrested for violating them, *I* will claim police brutality, discrimination, and oppression of minorities (since *I* am in the minority).

This attitude is now having its effects directly on the fraternity system. The young radicals know that fraternities are small unified groups of students who have the ability to act together, and from whom can come the greatest resistance to their piratical tactics. So fraternities must be destroyed.

The first step was taken in the attack on discrimination. Having got the colleges to agree to require non-discrimination statements from the fraternities, they then proceeded to demand proof of non-discrimination. This has resulted on some campuses in the demand that the racial breakdown in the fraternity chapters must be the same as that of the college, or that each fraternity must take a certain number of each racial group each year. It can happen that a fraternity chapter that regularly has two or three men of such minority groups in its membership, may lose them on graduation, and though offering membership to six or seven, fail to obtain any, and be accused of discrimination as a result.

The latest gimmick is the demand to eliminate the unit rule . . . or as they call it, the "black ball." The claim is that this is a tool of discrimination, even though they can observe that in chapters where

it is in use, the racial balance is as desired by the administration. The unit rule is also called the "tyranny of the individual" over the rest of his brothers, forgetting that if the rest of the chapter bring in a new member who is hated by one member, the objector will have to live with him and to his great distress. Furthermore, the new man may not be too happy in a group where he is personally the source of friction.

The non-fraternity personnel of faculty or administration think of fraternities only as "living groups," not as lifelong associations. It is their contention that in modern colleges each student should have the experience of close association . . . in a "living group" . . . with persons different from himself in race, in background, in social or economic level, in every way . . . and they want to force this experience even on those who do not wish it, and perhaps object very much to it. They forget that the fraternity has long been a home away from home . . . the transition from life with one's family to living alone in the wide world. In this function the fraternity has given service in the development of character and self-confidence. In forcing the fraternity to function only as a boarding house, an experience in living with persons different from each other in as many ways as possible, and probably developing animosity as a result, the whole value of the fraternity is destroyed. Brotherly love and the desire to serve one another is out the window, the cult of the individual is fostered, and the thinking that led to the horrible death of Kitty Genovese is generated. No one wants to "get involved" with someone else's troubles.

The Unit Rule

The unit rule has worked well for Phi Kappa Psi since 1852, and has been a major source of our strength. It has made each chapter a close fellowship with a minimum of cliques and problems. Elimination of it would certainly also eliminate the major cement that binds us together . . . true brotherhood . . . and with this the bond that comes from being accepted by *all* the men who have invited the new pledge to enter their home.

Why then are fraternity men accepting this sort of pressure, this different viewpoint, from the non-member activist student, and from the activist faculty and administration members who are promulgating this idea? Why are they bowing to pressure from administrations, boards of trustees, faculties, and other non-members, who care not a fig what damage they may do to fraternities . . . in fact probably hope to destroy them?

Perhaps we should be pledging and initiating men like these campus activists, and other firebrands. At least *they* are willing to stand up and fight for something even if they do not seem to be very clear as to what exactly it is that they are fighting for. They are willing to go to jail, to be expelled, or to be beaten up in defense of their so called "just

demands." If they lose they still don't quit. They go to court and attack the college administration for violating their civil rights. They will fight on to win their point at the cost of their college records, their personal pain or inconvenience, or the feelings of any and all others about them.

Compare this with the average fraternity man who does not like to be conspicuous or different from those about him. He would be embarrassed by a picket line, and be most unlikely to raise his voice and be in the public eye. Unlike our revolutionary founding fathers, and our nineteenth century Brothers, he finds it easier to conform to the orders of the administration, the establishment, with regard to the selection of members or the vote used to elect new Brothers than to fight about it. Admittedly, some of this reluctance is due to the fact that the Fraternity has failed to properly educate him in its ideals, and in the reasons behind our laws and rules, and how these support and maintain our ideals. But more of it is due to their unwillingness to sacrifice themselves and perhaps their scholastic records as their Brothers did in the nineteenth century, by refusing to agree, by resisting the orders of the administration, and by forcing the matter into court.

Age of Permissiveness

Some of you may have noted in the December 30, 1968, issue of *U.S. News and World Report*, two articles: pages 50-51, *Rights of Protesting Students*, and pages 52-56, *A Cure for Campus Strife*, the latter being an interview with Clark Kerr. In the first of these articles it is shown that the courts seem to take the position that no college can expel or discipline a student without "due process," a trial, and that the college and its rules must not infringe free speech and assembly. Apparently also the right of a student to live where and with whom he pleases is recognized as well, since, for example, a Columbia coed is permitted to live out of wedlock with a male partner while she continues to attend classes.

Clark Kerr makes a few statements in his interview that are quite revealing, and I want to quote a few of them:

Q. What about the white student of middle class background who runs amuck? What accounts for his behavior?

A. I think that such students generally have come from very permissive homes. Then they hit a campus where, rather than being a part of a small permissive family in which they usually had everything they want, they are in a big organization with a lot of rules. Nobody pays any attention to these students and they react against this.

They also are not oriented so materialistically and vocationally as lower income students tend to be. They just assume that the material things will be there, so then they start raising all kinds of ques-

tions about "the quality of life" and "the quality of experience."

The troublemaker often comes from a small community and finds himself thrown into extremely complex situations when he arrives on a big campus.

We made a study at Berkeley during the fall of 1964 of the students who were involved in the demonstrations. Something like two thirds had either arrived on the campus just that autumn or were within the first year of arrival . . . it can be quite a traumatic experience for a student who may have been the valedictorian at his high school to end up on a huge campus where nobody pays any attention to him at all for some time.

Q. Have many faculty members supported student extremists?

A. I have been surprised at the number who have. It is a small minority of faculty members, but I'm still surprised.

It makes some difference, however, whether the individual is experiencing the first student trouble or his second. In the first outbreak at Berkeley, a lot of faculty members were much more enthusiastic about action than they were during the subsequent trouble. There is a certain amount of learning by experience.

Q. Would it help to throw the law breakers out of school?

A. Some have been thrown out. But you must remember that the machinery for dismissal of students moves rather slowly in a university or college, just as the court procedures do in surrounding society. The courts, in cases to date, have insisted that due process applies to the disciplining of students, which means a fair hearing for the accused.

Educate and Activate

Now, then, what can we in Phi Psi do about all this?

There are basically three areas in which we can move.

First we can educate our Brothers into the ideals of our Fraternity, and our reasons for existence, and make clear to them the reasons behind our rules and laws. We can show them how those rules and laws make it possible for us to remain a strong and effective organization with the power and prestige to fulfill our service commitments to our members, to our sheltering institutions, and those around us. If we spend our time bickering among ourselves, and creating dissension by bringing into our family new members over the objections of any of our Brothers, we certainly will be distracted from our goals by the ill feeling that will result.

Second, on each campus we must encourage our chapters to take an active interest in the local interfraternity council, the student government and

the campus newspaper. By working hard for positions of leadership in these fields, we will be in a position to be heard and to build support for our views, on each campus. From our founding activist principles, we have now abdicated our positions of responsibility on the campus. We are too interested in intramural sports, in parties, and in fund raising. We are not enough interested in seeking the leadership of those around us. If we wish to succeed in the business world, we will prepare for it far better by being class officers, members of student governments, or fire-brand editorialists on campus newspapers championing a nearly forgotten cause . . . the rights of fraternal groups . . . than by being the water boys or substitute drawbacks on intramural squads, which have won trophies that are gathering dust on shelves in our houses. Such trophies are noted only occasionally by alumni at reunions, and by a few of the rushees that look over the house during the rushing period. However, all the rushees will know the names of the editorialists on the paper!

Third, and most important, we must be prepared to make personal sacrifices for what we believe in. This means that if the IFC or the administration, perhaps under pressure of non-member faculty or students, determines that all fraternities on the campus must (1) take "X" number of any minority group to show that they do not discriminate, or (2) change their rules to eliminate the unit rule, or any other rule they do not like, or (3) file copies of their constitutions, by laws, and ritual where they can be examined by non-members, or (4) demand autonomy from the central offices of their fraternities in any sphere whatsoever . . . then our Brothers must refuse to obey. If this means loss of recognition, then they must accept this and operate without it. If the college says they must conform or get off campus, they must politely refuse, and force the college to take legal action to remove them.

The college then will be faced with several alternatives: It may actually ignore them. It may seek to expel or discipline the membership of the fraternity refusing. It may declare the house to be non-approved housing. It may deny the members the right to serve in any campus activity, such as on the newspaper, class offices, etc. Any such actions can be a violation of the civil rights of the individual members. There may also be a violation of the Fair Housing Act. The campus protestors have shown us the way. Each Brother should enter suit, calling in the American Civil Liberties Union to represent him. If additional funds are needed, the Fraternity may make them available.

Remember what Clark Kerr has said about the difficulty of disciplining protesting students. How much more difficult will it be to handle a group of men who are firm, polite, living in their own house, and minding their own business? They themselves now become the activists and protestors against the establishment and will thus have the support and sympathy of the great bulk of the student body.

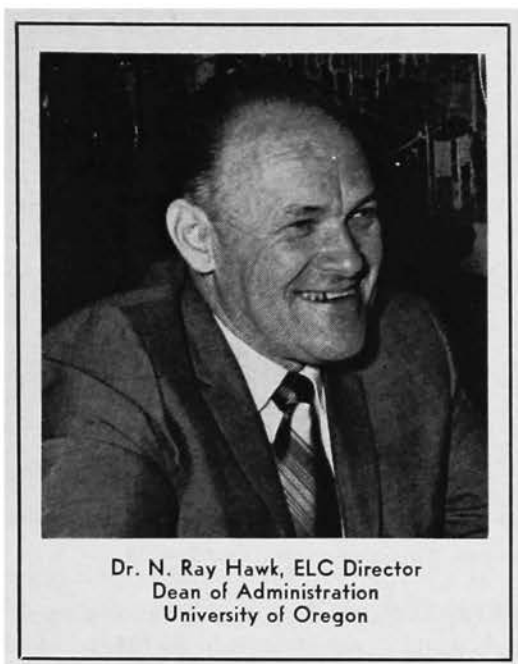
Courageous stands like this show leadership, and willingness to sacrifice for principle, characteristics that will be favorably recalled later when such men seek employment in business. And the experience will be valuable in learning how to defend themselves in the future against odds. So they will prove themselves to be men, gentlemen, and our Brothers.

The laws of our land are created by our Congress and are enforced by the executive arm, subject to the interpretations of the courts. Since the courts opened this can of worms, and the troubles we now have with the college administrations, it would appear that we need a new statute to make the right of association quite clear. In order to provide this legal protection for ourselves, we are preparing, in conjunction with interested officials of other fraternities, a bill to be offered in the Congress, which will clearly spell out the rights of a fraternity to privacy and inviolability of its membership and voting practices. If each and every one of us would write our congressmen and senators, expressing our interest in this bill and keep up the bombardment in favor of its passage until it becomes law, then this pressure on us will be relieved.

It is up to all of us, if we would preserve the heritage of our Founders, to further all the steps that I have outlined.

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“Dare new things,
remembering the past
is not without virtue.”

10th

Educational Leadership Conference

FOR the tenth time in as many years, the Fraternity sponsored an Educational Leadership Conference for key undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Psi. Chapter Advisors were also invited to participate in the seminars and convocations, which were held August 24-27, 1969, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The annual conference is aimed at maintaining the Fraternity's standard of excellence, by perpetuating the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi through intensive leadership training.

The 1969 conference director was Dr. N. Ray Hawk, *Oregon '49*, dean of administration and director of university relations of the University of Oregon. Key-note for the conference was Maurice J. Warnock, *Oregon '23*, chairman of the board of Armstrong Cork Company.

Members of the faculty, and the seminar subjects which they led, included: Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46*, scholarship; Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, fraternity education; George H. Kincaid, *West Virginia '54*, rushing; Richard F. Gregory, *Ohio Wesleyan '54*, alumni and public relations; Neil W. Sanders, *Bowling Green '61*, chapter administration; and Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, financial responsibility.

“Drugs and Narcotics” were the subject of comments and a film presented by convocation speaker Otto G. Heinecke, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. We were again fortunate to have Dr. R. Barry Farrell, Delta Psi, of

Northwestern University's political science department, speak to us on “Student Life—Open and Closed Political Systems.” Mystagogue Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. discussed the Ritual at another convocation, and several officers of the Fraternity answered questions from the floor at the “Officers on Call” session. The film, “Why Man Creates,” produced by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, was well received, as was a presentation on Xerox Corporation's “Effective Listening” program.





The 1969 Educational Leadership Conference banquet, Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.

It seemed like Christmas at the ELC awards banquet at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, where Attorney General Claude A. Ferguson gave the invocation, and Vice President Philip M. Cornelius served as symposiarch. After remarks by President Sheppard and Archons Stafford, Black, and Mortimer, it was give-away time.

Scholarship Director Urban presented "first-on-campus" plaques to Texas Beta (Texas Tech) and Ohio Eta (Toledo); the award for "greatest improvement" was won by Louisiana Alpha (LSU); the award for "highest rank in the Fraternity" went to Texas Beta, for the sixth consecutive year; the Cleveland Alumni Association Plaque for greatest improvement in District III was earned by Ohio Eta; and the Philadelphia Alumni Association Plaque for greatest improvement in District II went to Pennsylvania Eta (F & M).

Acting for the Southern California Alumni Association, Brother Ferguson presented plaques bearing the crest of the Fraternity to Phi Psi's four youngest chapters: Texas Gamma (Southwest Texas State University), Louisiana Beta (University of Southwestern Louisiana), Minnesota Gamma (Mankato State College), and New Mexico Alpha (Eastern New Mexico University).

The Ralph R. Haney Award for excellence in chapter financial management was earned by Missouri Beta (Westminster), and presented for the Executive Council by Marcus Black, Archon of District V.

Pennsylvania Iota Chapter was specially cited by the Executive Council for its firm stand on membership selection against the University of Pennsylvania IFC. A Newman Die Badge was presented to the chapter by President Sheppard.

ELC Director Ray Hawk recognized "Dud" Daniel and "Sandy" Chamberlain as being the only members of the Fraternity who have attended all ten of the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Conferences, and awarded them appropriate certificates.

All publications awards are noted in a separate article in this issue of *THE SHIELD*.

Registration at the 1969 ELC totaled 194, including 167 undergraduates and 27 faculty members, alumni, and guests. All colonies and all but seven chapters were represented, New York Gamma (Columbia), Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson), North Carolina Alpha (Duke), Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J), Ohio Delta (Ohio State), Iowa Alpha (Iowa), and California Epsilon (UCLA) being conspicuous by their absence.

At the close of the conference, as in past years, each participant was asked to critique the ELC. The responses are frank, interesting, and useful in future planning. We share a number of them with you:

General Impressions of the Conference

"I was pleased to see that the conference was not strictly a lecture session at which everyone was molded together, but rather a cross section of lectures, seminars, and workshops. I firmly believe in . . . sensitivity training and was impressed that the conference had chosen to color its seminars in such a way. The variety was refreshing."

"I was pleased at the seeming open-mindedness of the Executive Council and am looking forward to working with them."

"Tremendous amount of material presented—time for assimilation too short."

ELC banqueters: clockwise, from left foreground, Projects Director Bob Danielson; faculty member Chris Perry; Kent Agness, Indiana; faculty members George Kincaid, Dick Gregory, Phil Davidson, and Sandy Chamberlain; and Assistant Executive Secretary Hal Dick.



"Very meaningful in all aspects of fraternity life. A tremendous learning experience in addition to fine brotherhood."

"Overall organization was weak; most convocations were late starting and later finishing."

"Smaller seminar groups are needed."

"This ELC, being my first, has been one of the most enjoyable and informative events in which I have ever taken part. Thank you for a very fine experience which I will make every effort to share with the Brothers in my chapter."

"I thought the conference was excellent in every respect. The benefits derived from formal and informal discussion with lecturers and other Brothers are unlimited. The organization and scholarly approach of the conference were excellent."

"Much more viable than I was led to believe. A pleasure to be with so many concerned fellows. Not too well organized at times."

"Most enjoyable. Although the seminars successfully covered every problem met by most chapters, the strength of it is in meeting and talking with other Brothers."

"Fantastic. I think more of Phi Psi because of meeting Brothers from all over the nation and seeing what they are like. I also enjoyed seeing what the Playboy Club was like."

"Since this is a *national* convention, we should be able to meet more of the Brothers from different chapters and generally get to know them better than we did."

"The faculty seemed very able. The spirit among the Brothers attending was great."

"I was especially impressed with the apparent smoothness with which the ELC was run. The leaders seemed, for the most part, knowledgeable. The food was tremendous! A totally worthwhile activity!"

"... more sensitivity training; we don't come into contact with people we aren't forced to. There should be a chance for everyone to at least say hello."

"A way should be found to get greater participation from all chapters (greater attendance). The director of this ELC should be congratulated."

"Good, but not as enlightening about actual chapter processes as the GAC."

"For the most part, it gave me new ideas and practices to bring back to my own chapter. Some parts—a couple of convocations—were kind of boring. All in all, I really enjoyed meeting my Brothers from all over the United States."

"Innovative and generally inspiring. I do think that there should have been more specifics set as far as dress during the conference, but this in minor."



Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
President



Philip M. Cornelius
Vice President



Neil W. Sanders
Secretary



Tracy E. Stafford
Archon, District IV



Marcus E. Black
Archon, District V



J. Peter Mortimer
Archon, District VI

"The accommodations, food, and general atmosphere were outstanding. I believe that there should have been a welcoming committee ... more receptive people when you arrive ... public relations that could make the difference."

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Attorney General Claude A. Ferguson, acting for the Executive Council, presented plaques bearing the Fraternity's coat of arms to representatives of our four youngest chapters—and we think he enjoyed every minute of it! Accepting for their chapters were: 1) Ken Crews, Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas State University; 2) John Schneider, Louisiana Beta, University of Southwestern Louisiana; 3) Charles Hanson, Minnesota Gamma, Mankato State College; and 4) Larry Bell, New Mexico Alpha, Eastern New Mexico Univ.

1969 ELC REGISTRANTS

ABLES, Russell D.	ENMU	'69	Roswell, N.M.
ADLER, William M.	F & M	'69	Broomal, Pa.
AGNESS, Kent E.	Indiana	'69	Amboy, Ind.
ANDERSON, David L.	Allegheny	'68	Jamestown, N.Y.
ARCHER, John T.	Wittenberg	'69	Bellevue, Ohio
ARMSTRONG, Richard K.	Nebraska	'68	Minden, Neb.
ARNOLD, Larry M.	USC	'68	Camarillo, Calif.
BELL, Larry J.	ENMU	'69	Roswell, N.M.
BERSON, James Z.	SEVSC	'68	Los Angeles, Calif.
BIRD, R. Kent	Butler	Colony	Goshen, Ind.
BLACK, Marcus E.	Oklahoma	'67	Norman, Okla.
BLANCETT, Jeffrey W.	DePauw	'67	Zanesville, Ohio
BLESSING, Thomas J.	Minnesota	'69	Minneapolis, Minn.
BLISS, Richard D.	Mankato State	'69	Fairbault, Minn.
BOWEN, Richard M.	Texas Tech	'67	Dallas, Texas
BRAINARD, William B.	Florida	'68	Jacksonville, Fla.
BROWNING, Roger S.	Oklahoma State	'67	Tyler, Texas
BRUNN, Thomas R.	Colorado	'67	Madison, Wis.
BRUNSTRUM, Donald R.	Northwestern	'69	Libertyville, Ill.
BUCK, David R.	Oklahoma State	'67	Stillwater, Okla.
BUCK, John D.	Mankato State	'69	S. St. Paul, Minn.
BURGER, Jeff J.	Marquette	Colony	Milwaukee, Wis.
BURKHART, John W. III	DePauw	'54	Indianapolis, Ind.
CADA, Dennis C.	Kent State	Colony	Chargin Falls, Ohio
CAMPBELL, Frederick C.	USC	'68	Santa Monica, Calif.
CARSON, Royal W. III	Oklahoma	'68	Oklahoma City, Okla.
CHAMBERLAIN, R. W. Jr.	Arizona State	'62	Tempe, Ariz.
CHAN, Shu Boun	Chicago	'68	Chicago, Ill.
CHAPMAN, Donald R.	Iowa State	'69	Spencer, Iowa
CHAPMAN, George R.	Tennessee	'69	King of Prussia, Pa.
CONLEY, Thomas E.	Pennsylvania	'69	Des Moines, Iowa
CONNOR, William R. III	Syracuse	'68	Essex Falls, N.J.
COOPER, Walter T.	Washington	'69	Quincy, Wash.
COPPE, Michael L.	Indiana	'68	Nappanee, Ind.
CORNELIUS, Philip M.	Indiana	'25	Indianapolis, Ind.
CREWS, Kenneth D.	Southwest Texas	'69	Kyle, Texas
DANIEL, Ralph D.	Arizona	'47	Cleveland, Ohio
DANIELSON, Robert M.	Oregon	'61	Cleveland, Ohio
DAVIDSON, Philip H. III	Arizona	'59	Phoenix, Ariz.
DEPREZ, Peter G.	Trinity	'67	Shelbyville, Ind.
DETWILER, Dale R.	Kent State	'69	Columbiana, Ohio
DEWITT, Thomas H.	Vanderbilt	'68	N. Kansas City, Mo.
DICK, Haldon C.	Bowling Green	'55	Rocky River, Ohio
DICKINSON, Gordon E.	Colgate	'68	Milwaukee, Wis.
DITZLER, Thomas J.	Bucknell	Pledge	Wilmington, Del.
DOWNS, James R.	Rhode Island	Pledge	Cherry Hill, N.J.
DUCCAY, Jack D.	Tennessee	'68	Grosse Pte. Farms, Mich.
DUDGEON, John F.	Nebraska	'68	Lincoln, Neb.
DUPLESSIE, Richard D.	Creighton	'68	Barrington Hills, Ill.
EARLY, Greg A.	Gettysburg	'69	Fairhaven, Mass.
EBERT, Scott T.	Arizona State	'69	Scottsdale, Ariz.
ENGEL, Randolph W.	Missouri	'69	Crestwood, Mo.
FALZER, Gary V.	Chicago	'68	Chicago, Ill.
FARRELL, R. Barry	(Delta Psi) Northwestern Faculty	'68	Evanston, Ill.
FERGUSON, Claude A.	Oklahoma	'21	Los Angeles, Calif.
FITCH, Edward H. Jr.	Westminster	'68	Hudson, Ohio
FRALICK, John F. III	Michigan	'68	Grosse Pte. Woods, Mich.
FRAZIER, Rickey A.	Case WRU	'68	Cleveland Hts., Ohio
FRIEDMAN, Howard A.	SEVSC	'68	Northridge, Calif.
FRIESEN, Christopher P.	Oklahoma State	'69	Stillwater, Okla.
FRY, Robin L.	Stanford	Pledge	Springfield, Ohio
GARRE, Albert J.	Oregon State	'67	Portland, Ore.
GILBERT, Nicholas J.	Southwestern La.	'69	Elmira, N.Y.
GRANT, Cory B.	Oklahoma State	'67	Muskogee, Okla.
GREEN, Robert E.	Southwest Texas	'69	Austin, Texas
GREGORY, Richard F.	Ohio Wesleyan	'54	Granville, Ohio
GREINER, Donald J.	Bucknell	'68	Ridgfield, N.J.
GRIEVE, Douglas V.	Cornell	'68	Glenview, Ill.
GROSS, William A.	UCSB	'69	Los Angeles, Calif.
HALL, Carl A.	Memphis State	Colony	Memphis, Tenn.
HAMILTON, Dana F.	Tennessee	'69	Knoxville, Tenn.
HANSON, Charles E.	Mankato State	'69	Wells, Minn.
HARTWELL, Michael E.	Calif. Poly	'69	Avila Beach, Calif.
HAUVER, Terence L.	Louisiana State	'68	Denver, Colo.
HAWK, Dr. N. Ray	Oregon	'49	Eugene, Ore.
HEINECKE, Otto G.	Narcotics Bureau	'69	Chicago, Ill.
HENNIG, Godfred III	Mississippi	'69	Biloxi, Miss.
HERN, Thomas J.	Ohio Wesleyan	'69	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
HICKEY, Gregory P.	USC	Pledge	Pasadena, Calif.
HILL, J. Vickers	Mississippi	'61	New York, N.Y.
HILL, William A.	Texas	'68	Austin, Texas
HOOVER, Bryan D.	Iowa State	'69	Western Springs, Ill.
HRANAC, Robert S.	Nebraska	'68	Cozad, Neb.
HURLEY, William L.	Calif. Poly	'69	San Pedro, Calif.
HUTCHISON, William S.	Arizona State	'67	Phoenix, Ariz.
JAGODA, Peter D.	Ashland	'66	Cleveland, Ohio
JENSEN, Douglas E.	Westminster	'68	Wheaton, Ill.
JILEK, Timothy E.	Arizona State	'69	Mount Prospect, Ill.
JOHNSON, Sanford M.	Mankato State	'69	Mankato, Minn.
JOHNSTON, Oscar W.	Penn State	'68	Pa. Furnace, Pa.
KASPAR, Paul I.	Oklahoma State	'69	Stillwater, Okla.
KEMPER, John T.	Wabash	'69	Shelbyville, Ind.
KENDALL, Kenneth C.	Allegheny	'69	Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENDALL, William M.	Stanford	'68	Los Altos, Calif.
KINCAID, George H.	West Virginia	'54	Oak Hill, W.Va.
KLINE, Jack Davis	Kansas	'68	Overland Park, Kans.
KOESTER, Thomas R.	Rider	'67	Ridgewood, N.J.
LANDSMAN, Jeffrey H.	Chicago	'68	Chicago, Ill.
LEE, Roderick E.	California	'68	Kensington, Calif.
LEONARD, William S.	Washington	'67	Toppenish, Wash.
LEPPER, Thomas E. III	Chicago	'69	Rochelle, Ill.
LEVY, John F.	Trinity	'66	Weston, Mass.

LICHTY, Ronald D.....Iowa State '69.....Waterloo, Iowa
LOONEY, Phillip G.....Michigan State '68.....Oxford, Mich.

MACDONALD, Douglas S.....Toledo '68.....Silver Spring, Md.
MADDOX, John D.....Texas '67.....Dallas, Texas
MARTZ, Robert W.....Rider '68.....Toms River, N.J.
MATHERS, William M.....Michigan State '69.....Detroit, Mich.
MATTSON, Bruce H.....Minnesota '69.....Edina, Minn.
MCCLAIN, Gerald W.....Michigan State '68.....Western Springs, Ill.
MCCOY, John A.....Vanderbilt '67.....Madisonville, Ky.
MCDONALD, Frederic S.....Toledo '68.....Toledo, Ohio
MCDONOUGH, William L. Jr. Mississippi '69.....New Albany, Miss.
MCKELWAY, W. P.....Washington & Lee '68.....Chevy Chase, Md.
MCLANE, Stephen E.....Brown '68.....Glenview, Ill.
MIHOCIK, Robert A.....Wittenberg '68.....Lakewood, Ohio
MITCHELL, Ralph Jr.....Alabama '68.....Birmingham, Ala.
MORABITO, Thomas R.....F & M '68.....N. Tarrytown, N.Y.
MORTIMER, J. Peter.....Arizona State '66.....Tempe, Ariz.
MURPHY, John M.....Virginia '68.....Memphis, Tenn.

NARO, Wayne E.....Memphis State Colony.....Memphis, Tenn.

OLSEN, Gary J.....Case WRU '68.....Denver, Colo.
OLSON, Douglas W.....F & M '69.....Scotia, N.Y.

PARSHALL, Joel S.....Beloit '69.....Winnetka, Ill.
PEACOCK, Keith A.....Mankato State '69.....Minneapolis, Minn.
PECHMAN, Philip C.....Creighton '68.....Des Moines, Iowa
PERRY, J. Chris.....Indiana '66.....Bloomington, Ind.
PETER, R. Douglas.....Calif. Poly '68.....Orinda, Calif.
PIDDUCK, Kent A.....Calif. Poly '69.....Oxnard, Calif.
PIERSON, Paul B.....Case WRU '68.....Warren, N.J.
PROTEAU, Gregory.....Illinois '68.....Naperville, Ill.
PURPERA, J. P. Jr.....Southwestern La. '69.....Innis, La.

QUALKINBUSH, Robert S.....Purdue '68.....Indianapolis, Ind.

RACILA, Raymond L.....Bowling Green '68.....S. Euclid, Ohio
RAINEY, Dennis R.....Alabama '69.....Birmingham, Ala.
RAMSTACK, William H.....Arizona State '69.....Glenview, Ill.
REGNIER, Michael G.....Wabash '64.....Cleveland, Ohio
REIBEL, James F.....Washington & Lee '68.....Osgood, Ind.
REID, John M.....Florida State '67.....Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
REINKE, John J.....Brown '68.....Park Ridge, Ill.
REMINICK, Neil M.....Case WRU '68.....Cleveland, Ohio
RICHARDSON, Joseph H.....Cornell '68.....Des Plaines, Ill.
RICIGLIANO, Daniel S.....Buffalo '68.....Buffalo, N.Y.
RIVERS, Timothy M.....Akron Colony.....Wadsworth, Ohio
ROMERO, R. Mark.....Louisiana State '69.....Welsh, La.
ROSA, Louis M.....Buffalo '68.....Kenmore, N.Y.
ROSENTHAL, Steven P.....Monmouth '67.....Springfield, N.J.
ROSEWALL, Lee D.....Calif. Poly '67.....Fallbrook, Calif.
ROSS, John E.....Indiana '69.....Zionsville, Ind.
RUBAC, Edward L.....Oklahoma '69.....Oklahoma City, Okla.
RYKKELI, Steven E.....Mankato State '69.....Robbinsdale, Minn.

SALTER, Jefferson C.....Florida '68.....Winter Park, Fla.
SANDERS, Neil W.....Bowling Green '61.....Seabrook, Md.
SCALA, Patrick G.....Valparaiso '66.....Chicago, Ill.
SCAMMELL, Scott III.....Southwestern La. '69.....Whitehouse Station, N.J.
SCHAEFFER, Scott T.....Oregon State '68.....Boring, Ore.
SCHERER, Robert B. Jr.....Akron Colony.....Tallmadge, Ohio
SCHMIDT, Donald J.....Ashland '68.....Toms River, N.J.
SCHNEIDER, J. D. Jr.....Southwestern La. '69.....Lafayette, La.
SEITZ, Rex W.....Buffalo '68.....Depew, N.Y.
SHEPPARD, Walter Lee Jr.....Cornell '29.....Havertown, Pa.
SHOCKLEY, William W.....Indiana '69.....New Castle, Ind.
SHOEMAKER, Craig M.....Penn State '68.....Hammondsport, N.Y.
SHOWS, E. Wade.....Louisiana State '69.....New Orleans, La.
SMITH, James E.....Penn State '68.....State College, Pa.
SMITH, Marc D.....Missouri '68.....Alton, Ill.
SMITH, Michael R.....Indiana '67.....Indianapolis, Ind.
STAFFORD, Philip B.....Chicago '68.....Hobart, Ind.
STAFFORD, Tracy E.....Florida '67.....Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
SULLIVAN, Mark D.....Northwestern '57.....New York, N.Y.

TATE, Edward E. Jr.....South Carolina Colony.....Atlanta, Ga.
THOMPSON, Robert C. Jr. West Virginia '68.....Bridgeport, W.Va.
THURMAN, Jerry G.....Missouri '68.....Forsyth, Mo.

URBAN, Theodore J.....Northwestern '46.....Omaha, Neb.

VADNAL, Matthew L.....Lafayette '68.....Butler, Pa.
VANARSDALE, Ken L.....Indiana '68.....Columbus, Ind.
VANOSDALL, David C.....Bowling Green '69.....Ashland, Ohio
VITAZ, David A.....Ashland '68.....Cleveland, Ohio
VONDRAN, John J.....Marquette Colony.....Chicago, Ill.

WARNOCK, Maurice J.....Oregon '23.....Lancaster, Pa.
WASYLKO, Stephan.....Syracuse '68.....Auburn, N.Y.
WATERS, Gary L.....Oklahoma State '68.....Bartlesville, Okla.
WATTS, Richard M. Jr.....Monmouth '68.....Dover, N.J.
WELSH, William R.....Kansas '68.....Shawnee Mission, Kans.
WILKIE, David D.....Oregon '68.....Medford, Ore.
WILLIAMSON, T. B.....Ohio Wesleyan '69.....Huron, Ohio
WINTERS, Douglas L.....Memphis State '69.....Memphis, Tenn.
WITTENBERG, Mark D.....Toledo '69.....Lambertville, Mich.
WITTERN, Michael S.....Mankato State '69.....S. St. Paul, Minn.

YAHRES, James M.....Gettysburg '69.....Wallingford, Pa.
YEAGER, Kenneth C.....Michigan State '67.....Toledo, Ohio
YOUNG, Robert C.....Rhode Island '69.....Middletown, R.I.

ZERVOS, Chris J.....Toledo '67.....Toledo, Ohio
ZIVNEY, Robert C. Jr.....Texas '68.....Dallas, Texas



Scholarship Director Theodore J. Urban presented "first-on-campus" scholarship plaques to: 1) Dick Bowen for Texas Beta at Texas Tech, and 2) Doug MacDonald for Ohio Eta at Toledo. 3) Terry Hauver then accepted the "greatest improvement award" for Louisiana Alpha at LSU. 4) Finally, Dr. Urban couldn't resist posing with representatives (Phil Pechman, left, and Dick Duplessie) of the scholarly chapter which he advises—and it is, seriously! Texas Beta also had the highest scholastic rank in the Fraternity.

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"A vital living organization that can only impress the members with the greatness of their national group. An intense learning period that makes each individual evaluate his own chapter."

"Good, necessary, and helpful. If for nothing else, it promoted some good fraternal love between chapters and the national. Seminars were excellent, and the convocations were lousy."

"Why not offer some particular ideas of new programs, possibly to alter the anti-intellectual image of fraternities, or programs that may realign the faculty in favor of the Greeks. It's up to us to change to meet the new desires of this decade's students."

"A learning experience especially because of living with Brothers from different chapters and finding out their problems and how they try to solve them."

"Very informative. A genuine interest was shown toward the Fraternity. If possible, it would have been better if the Brothers could have assembled as a total group more often."

"Great! I can't wait to get back to explain all of the new ideas I have. The whole ELC, and especially when the support that the national was willing to give the chapters was shown, has helped to create for me a greater sense of a *national fraternity*."

"Since I am a pledge, I am still unfamiliar with many facets of fraternity life. This conference has enlightened me, and will prove very useful to me. I would like to see a larger pledge representation. Thank you for the opportunity to participate."

"The schedule was too rigid; not flexible enough. Place emphasis on smaller discussion groups and seminars. Find a wet town next time, also."

"Most areas of major interest covered fully. Very good ELC."

Names in the News

DOUGLAS B. BAILEY, *Beloit '56*, of 1823 Northwestern, Anchorage, Alaska 99504, was appointed in July, 1969, by President Nixon as United States Attorney for Alaska. He assumed the office on August 20, after confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

BRADLEY S. BARKER, *Duke '51*, is on a two-year assignment as a management consultant to the Government of Liberia, West Africa. Address: American Embassy—AID, APO New York 09155.

MILO W. BEKINS JR., *UCLA '45*, became president of The Bekins Company, a "holding" organization, effective January 1, 1969, and is responsible for long-range planning and diversification. He was also named vice chairman of the moving and storage company, a family business founded in 1891, which became publicly owned in 1961, and has 46 branch offices in the U.S. and is represented in 85 countries overseas.

WILLIAM G. CLAYTON, *Nebraska '36*, vice president of Hook Drugs, Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., has been elected to the board of directors of that organization. He is a registered pharmacist from Grand Island, Neb., joined Hook's in 1964 as assistant vice president in charge of merchandising, and was elected vice president in 1967.

HARRY E. FIGGIE JR., *Case '43*, is chairman of The Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America, which is based in Cleveland, Ohio.

FORD C. FRICK, *DePauw '13*, commissioner of baseball from 1951 through 1966, has been elected to the International Board of Babe Ruth Baseball, the world's largest teenage baseball program.

Dr. RICHARD E. FULTON, *Allegheny '58*, has been appointed (Oct. 1, 1969), to the staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., as a consultant in diagnostic radiology. After graduating from the Temple University School of Medicine in 1965, he interned in Santa Barbara, and then became a resident in radiology in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine on July 1, 1966, and chief resident associate in diagnostic radiology on January 1, 1969. He has been a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners since 1966.

WALTER A. HAGEN, *Illinois '44*, is now vice president-marketing for industrial foods of the Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corp., Cleveland, Ohio. He was formerly marketing manager for Durkee.

Dr. N. RAY HAWK, *Oregon '49*, has been named dean of administration of the University of Oregon. He has been assistant to the president and served as acting president for two months this past summer. He also continues as director of university relations.

JO HAYS, *Penn State '35*, former Pennsylvania State senator and State College, Pa., public school administrator, received the Shippensburg State College distinguished alumnus award in a special Alumni Day program at the college this fall. He had recently returned from Panama where, in affiliation with a federally sponsored program of Pennsylvania State University, he served as consultant to Panama's Minister of Education to revise the educational system there.

WILLIAM W. INGLIS, *UCLA '51*, is director of finance and administration of the Peace Corps.

MICHAEL MILOT, *Colorado '67*, is executive director of The Clearing House at the University of Colorado. The nonprofit organization is designed to supply and coordinate committees of part-time student volunteers who work with children, adolescents, the mentally retarded, the discontent, etc.

THOMAS H. MOORE, *Penn State '35*, has been made personnel manager for the Shell Oil Co. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

EDWARD C. SMITH, *Beloit '47*, is president of the National Merit Scholarship Corp., with headquarters in Evanston, Ill.

The Fraternity's Best in 1968-69:

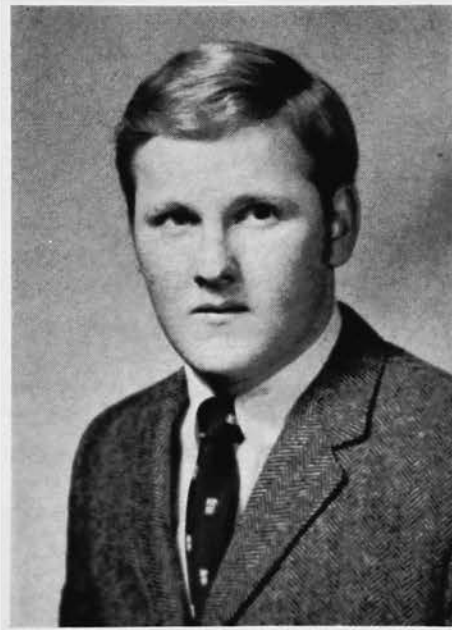
- * Shield Correspondent—Pat Higgins, Creighton
- * Chapter Newsletter—Nebraska Beta, Creighton
- * Rush Booklet—Ohio Delta, Ohio State

Patrick Higgins Earns Edgar Fahs Smith Award

The Fraternity's outstanding Shield correspondent for 1969 is Patrick M. Higgins, *Creighton '66*. He was named the recipient of the Edgar Fahs Smith Award by Shield editor Hal Dick, at the ELC awards banquet at Evanston in August. Though not present at the ELC, Pat received a specially engraved Newman Die Badge, and a certificate recognizing him as winner of the award, which is named for a co-founder of THE SHIELD.

"Hearing of my selection as winner of the Edgar Fahs Smith Award was news that really capped off the summer. This honor certainly must be the highlight of my association with Phi Kappa Psi. I will remember it for a long time to come," writes Pat.

"My term as AG was a pleasure, and it also provided some practical experience in writing clearly and meeting deadlines. Preparing the newsletters and the annual chapter report gave me a much keener appreciation of the size and scope of the national Fraternity. What success I gained was due in part to some helpful tips I received from John Dillon, my predecessor (and



PATRICK M. HIGGINS, *Creighton '66*
1969 Edgar Fahs Smith Award
Best Shield Correspondent

1968 Edgar Fahs Smith Award winner), who had more journalistic experience than I."

The editor of THE SHIELD notes that Pat is an unusually capable writer. He also gave honorable mention to the 1969 correspondents of the Phi Psi chapters at Dickinson, Lafayette, Syracuse, Toledo, Vanderbilt, and Wabash. Mike Smith of Indiana Beta at Indiana University was cited for the superior cooperation which he gave the editor.

Pat Higgins is a senior English major at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., his home town. He has a 3.6 scholastic average on a 4.0 system, has been on the Dean's List for the past four semesters, and was his chapter's 1968 Solon E. Summerfield Scholar. Brother Higgins is co-editor of *Shadows*, Creighton's literary magazine. Last spring he edited Nebraska Beta's first rush booklet. He has served on the chapter's governing, lodge, scholarship, and social committees.

After graduation in June, 1970, Pat hopes to earn an M.A. in English, and would eventually like to do creative work in the magazine, publishing, or advertising business.

Each Shield correspondent is a vital link in the communications framework which helps to make Phi Kappa Psi a lifetime, national Brotherhood. Your efforts and your cooperation are honestly appreciated.—Haldon C. Dick, Editor.

Publications Awards Made by NYAA

There were an unprecedented number of entries received in this year's New York Alumni Association Publications Awards contest. The rush booklet category had a 25 percent increase in the number



Nebraska Beta (Creighton) was the winner of the New York Alumni Association's 1969 Best Newsletter Award. In the absence of NYAA executive secretary Ernie Garbe, ELC faculty member Dick Gregory presented the award which Phil Pechman (left) took back to Omaha.

of entries, while newsletter entries showed a 17 percent increase.

With so many outstanding examples of literary talent presented, the Publications Awards Committee was hard pressed to chose the best.

Members of the committee who assisted in this long, arduous process were John J. Mulholland II, *Pennsylvania '47* and Lowell O. Roberts, *Illinois '41*. Both are highly respected graphic communications experts in the advertising profession.

We were so much impressed by the outstanding quality of the entries that we decided that the runners-up should be cited in our report to you.

In the rush booklet category, the winner was Ohio Delta at Ohio State, with honorable mention going to Mississippi Alpha at the University of Mississippi. It is a tribute to the fine work of Ohio Delta that it won in spite of a substantial amount of prejudice on the part of Brother Roberts. He claimed that he didn't mind if Ohio Delta used a picture of the Illinois Delta Chapter house in its rush booklet, but he did object to it being labeled "Purdue!"

In the newsletter category, Nebraska Beta (Creighton) took top honors, but not without a stiff

battle from second-place New Jersey Alpha (Rider). Honorable mentions were awarded to New York Epsilon (Colgate) and Indiana Beta (Indiana).—Bruce Miller, *Johns Hopkins '60*, Chairman, Publications Awards Committee.

Edward W. Sloan Jr. Oglebay Norton Pres.

Edward W. Sloan Jr., *Colgate '27*, will retire as president and chief executive officer of Oglebay

Norton Co. in May, 1970. Now 62, he has been with the company for 35 years, the last ten as president.

Oglebay Norton is a Cleveland-based mining and shipping firm.

"Pike" Sloan, as he has been known since boyhood, has a distinguished record of civic service in the Cleveland area, much of it related to education. He has participated in United Appeal and Chamber of Commerce activities, and has served as a member of the executive committee and board chairman of the Cleveland Development Foundation; trustee of Cleveland State University, and treasurer and chairman of its planning committee; and member of the board of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education. He was honored with Cleveland's University School Distinguished Graduate Award in 1966.

Nearly four years ago, a *Cleveland Plain Dealer* reporter quoted Brother Sloan: "The fundamental answer to our most serious social and economic problems rests in education. I am not an educator by any means, but I have always been interested in that field. I can't imagine anything more gratifying than working with young people who want to learn. Of course, they must be motivated, and that seems to be one of the principal tasks today."



Franklin A. Nichols, W & L '37, commander of the Air Force's Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency, became a major general on July 31, 1969. Affixing the new stars are Gen. Jack G. Merrell and Mrs. Nichols, assisted by Sgt. Maj. John K. Bell.

Associations and Clubs for Banished Brothers— "Alumni!"

by MARK D. SULLIVAN*
Director of Alumni Affairs



IN discussing alumni affairs, it is important to realize that there are two very distinct and different areas of concern. The first, and our focus for this article, is the area of Alumni Associations and Clubs, as authorized under the Fraternity's Constitution and By-Laws. The second, and the subject of a later article, is that of chapter alumni affairs including house corporations and chapter alumni associations.

An Alumni Association is an integral part of our Fraternity. Alumni Associations may be formed by any fifteen Brothers upon application for a charter to the Executive Council and payment of required charter fees, currently \$25.00. Of this amount, \$10.00 goes to the General Fund and \$15.00 goes to the Endowment Fund.

Alumni Associations in good standing have full voting rights and are entitled to delegate representation at all District Councils and Grand Arch Councils.

Alumni Clubs may be formed by any five Brothers, in any location where there is no Alumni Association in existence, or at any college where there is no chapter. It should be noted, however, that Alumni Clubs do not have any voting rights. The Clubs perform a very valuable function in providing a base for growth into Alumni Associations.

Our Alumni Associations and Clubs provide a lifelong link for each Brother, no matter where he may live or work. In this highly mobile era of company transfers and personal relocations, they also provide an instant source for seeking out Brothers and new friends in any community in which we might suddenly be located.

Specific programs and activities will naturally depend upon the size of the Association or Club and its location. For those Associations located near one of our chapters, many of the activities

will naturally be built around the chapter's events and a close bond can be established between both the chapter and the Association.

Associations located in large urban or metropolitan areas must gear their activities to the diversity of their members—some who work in the area but commute to their homes each evening, those who live in the area but work elsewhere, and those who both work and live in the area. There are no easy solutions to these problems of diversity.

Associations in smaller communities may well provide a very useful social benefit to their members, in addition to the continuing bonds of brotherhood.

Any Brothers interested in obtaining specific details on the formation of either an Alumni Association or Club are urged to write to the Executive Offices or to me, personally. Specific procedures will be provided together with a sample set of by laws.

If you are presently living or working in a community without an Alumni Association or Club, why not start one now! Upon request, the Executive Offices, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114, will provide you with a list of all known alumni in your area, by zip code address.

Start now to strengthen and support your Alumni Association through active participation! You really aren't banished, Brother!

** The Director of Alumni Affairs is an appointed member of the Executive Council and is responsible for supervising, coordinating, and initiating plans and programs in the area of alumni affairs for chapters, Associations, and Clubs. Brother Sullivan was appointed to this position following the 1968 Grand Arch Council. His mailing address is: Mark D. Sullivan, 230 E. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.*

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

Military

Col. DAVID T. BRYANT, Texas '43, was graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on June 16, 1969. The Hon. Stephen W. Ailes, *West Virginia '34*, former Secretary of the Army, presented the diplomas to the graduating class of 224 officers. Brother Bryant is a 1946 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and has been assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Army Judiciary, Office, The Judge Advocate General, Washington, D.C.

Maj. VERNON B. HILL JR., Texas '48, received his second Bronze Star Medal, second Air Medal, and fourth Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service, at Ft. Belvoir, Va., ceremonies on April 2, 1969. Maj. Hill entered the Army in August, 1955, and was last stationed in Vietnam as a military analyst



Army Major Vernon B. Hill Jr., Texas '48, was awarded his second Bronze Star Medal at Ft. Belvoir, Va., on April 2, 1969. Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard made the presentation.



1st Lt. William C. Cobb, Texas '62, received a Letter of Commendation for outstanding service as vice chairman of the ASD/Air Force Systems Command Junior Officers Council, at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.



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with the U.S. Army Combat Development Command, Institute of Systems Analysis.

Cdr. ROBERT F. CAMPION JR., Mississippi '49, USN, is currently commanding officer of the USS PURDY which is home-ported in Fall River, Mass., and he would welcome visits from any Massachusetts and Rhode Island Brothers. The PURDY ties up at the State Pier next to the USS MASSACHUSETTS (the official Massachusetts State War Memorial). Address: Cdr. Robert F. Campion Jr., USN, Commanding Officer, USS PURDY (DD-734), FPO, N.Y. 09501.

Lt. Col. STEPHEN R. HARRICK, West Virginia '50, was awarded the Legion of Merit with first Oak Leaf Cluster, for more than two years of meritorious service with the U.S. Army Strategy and Tactics Analysis Group (STAG) in Bethesda, Md., from October, 1966, to November, 1968. The presentation was made on April 2, 1969, in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where Brother Harrick has been assigned as deputy chief of staff at headquarters of the 32nd Army Air Defense Command since December, 1968.

FRED G. DAVIS, Cornell '59, was a medical officer in Vietnam when last we heard.

JOHN D. BERRYMAN, Swarthmore '59, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Virginia on June 5, 1967, interned at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, D.C., and then entered active duty with the U.S. Navy.

Capt. JERRY R. STURM, West Virginia '59, has been named Crescent Cities Outstanding Young Man by the Jaycees in an area which borders the District of Columbia. Jerry is an officer at Andrews AFB where he is responsible for the maintenance of Air Force One and the other 29 planes in the Presidential fleet. Before being handpicked for this job, Brother Sturm spent a year in Vietnam. He and his wife, Anne, and their daughter live on the Andrews Base.

Lt.(jg) NEIL W. HARDING, UCLA '62, returned from Vietnam in February, 1969, where he had been the commanding officer of the Coast Guard cutter POINT KENNEDY, an 82-ft. patrol boat. He and his crew of 11 men conducted naval gunfire support, counter-infiltration patrols, amphibious landings, and river operations. Neil and his wife, Margie, reside in Imperial Beach, Calif.

1st Lt. WILLIAM C. COBB, Texas '62, was awarded a Letter of Commendation for service as vice chairman of the Aeronautical Systems Division/Air Force Systems Command Junior Officers Council. He was also named ASD's Junior Officer of the Quarter in the spring of 1969, the first officer so named under a new recognition program. Bill is a distinguished military graduate of the University of Texas ROTC program, and has been working on an MBA at Ohio State University. He is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB and lives with his wife, Nancy, in Dayton, Ohio.

Lt.(jg) MICHAEL B. KELLER, West Virginia '63, is presently assigned to the USS STANLEY (DLG-32) as a CIC officer in the operations department. Mike



Captain Robert L. Mayes, Illinois '62, left, is presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Commander Thomas B. Evans, Bowling Green '50, Training Squadron NINE Commanding Officer, at a Squadron Personnel Inspection held March 28, 1969, at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Lt(jg) Dennis M. Betz, W & J '65, left, and Lt(jg) Michael B. Keller, West Virginia '63, visited the Parthenon in Athens during the summer. Both were assigned to the USS FORRESTAL at the time.

served a tour aboard the USS FORRESTAL (CVA-59) before being rotated to the STANLEY. Recently, he visited the Parthenon in Greece with Lt. (jg) DENNIS M. BETZ, W & J '65.

Capt. RICHARD M. KONOVER, Lafayette '64, was presented the Bronze Star Medal on February 28, 1969, near Pleiku, Vietnam. At the time, he was a supply officer for the 267th Reconnaissance Company. Previously, he was stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

EDWARD S. RUSSELL, Southern California '64, storekeeper 3c, testified earlier this year on behalf of his shipmates regarding the PUEBLO incident. Stu has a degree in psychology, and was well qualified to evaluate the "classical conditioning" (punishment and reward system) and the prevention of communication forced upon the men during their 11-month detention. He also advocated extensive resistance training which is given U.S. combat pilots. It would have benefited the PUEBLO men.

Lt.(jg) JAMES H. THOMFORDE, Valparaiso '64, received his Navy "wings" on December 13, 1968, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was stationed in San Diego, Calif., during the spring and then transferred to San Francisco. His wife, Sharon, is with him.

1st Lt. ALBERT C. ZAPANTA, Southern California '64, received the Silver Star Medal, May 31, 1969, in Vietnam, where he has served since last April. It was awarded for gallantry in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force. He also holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, one of them for heroism.

Lt.(jg) DENNIS M. BETZ, W & J '65, is aviation fuels officer on the USS FORRESTAL, and is on his second tour of

duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

WILLIAM S. SAGE, Rider '65, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., Nov. 20, 1968. The 1967 graduate of Rider College is from Abington, Pa.

TIMOTHY A. GIBBONS, Wittenberg '66, enlisted in the Army late in 1968, and completed a course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y., on December 20 of that year. He received a B.A. degree in biology from Wittenberg in 1968, and is from Ashland, Ohio.

1st Lt. WING A. GRIST, Rhode Island Beta '66, wrote from Germany in February, 1969, where he was a platoon leader in the 68th Armor Division. However, in July, he reverted to his basic branch, the Transportation Corps, for 1½ years. Wing had a 30-day visit in the U.S. from mid-December, 1969, to mid-January, 1970, when he was sent to Vietnam to complete the final year of his military obligation. He is about due for promotion to captain.

2nd Lt. RONALD L. TOMFORD, Gettysburg '66, of Merrick, N.Y., completed the eight-week mechanical maintenance officer course on January 23, 1969, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Ron was trained to supervise personnel engaged in the repair of conventional Army material. He received his commission through the ROTC at Gettysburg.



Lt. FREDERICK R. TRAGEMANN, Penn State '66, graduated from Penn State with a B.A. in business logistics and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army on March 22, 1969. After entering active duty on April 29, he attended the Field Artillery's basic officers course at Ft. Sill, Okla. Rick and his wife, Linda, have twin daughters born July 20, 1968, while he was attending the ROTC camp at Indiantown Gap.

RON YARY, Southern California '66, the Minnesota Vikings' first draft choice in 1968, who was considered a possible starting offensive lineman in 1969, was called to military service for six months active duty.

Lt. DAVID C. HAGUE, Florida '67, returned from Vietnam late in the summer, after which he still had a year to serve with the Marines at Camp Le Jeune. He is considering graduate school at West Virginia University after his military release.

Ensign ROBERT HITCHCOCK, Oregon '67, underwent basic jet flight training at the Naval Air Station, Meridian,

Miss., early in 1969. He graduated from the University of Oregon in August, 1968, and was commissioned on December 20 of that year. He is from Alamo, Calif.

Lt. WILLIAM W. LAWSON JR., Rhode Island '67, when last we heard (March, 1969), was with the 578th Signal Company at Qui Nohn, Vietnam. His wife, Nancy, was living in Bradenton, Fla.

The following members of Phi Kappa Psi have been in the military service sometime during the past two years, or are currently serving:

MONTE L. KILLINGSWORTH, Stanford '52; PERRY W. MORTON, Michigan '59; JOHN F. BASHORE, Texas Tech '60; LOUIS S. PURNELL, Duke '60; DENNIS L. REYHONS, Iowa '61; CHARLES R. CASPER, Indiana '62; STEVEN J. GUYNES, Texas '62; GENE C. RINDELAUB, Minnesota '62; RODNEY M. RUBICK, Arizona State '62; THOMAS C. STEVENS, Trinity '62; EDWARD J. WION, Westminster '62; RICHARD D. DECKER, Nebraska '63; DENNIS A. DEMOTS, W & L '63; MARVIN D. FISHER, Oregon '63;

DENNIS E. STAMP, Iowa State '63; WILLIAM J. ALLARDICE, Bucknell '64; ROGER G. BECKWITH, Northwestern '64; RICHARD E. FITE, Dartmouth '64; RICHARD A. POWERS, Michigan State '64; CARL M. ROCK JR., W & J '64; AUGUSTUS R. SOUTHWORTH III, Dartmouth '64; WILLIAM L. BENNETT, Rider '65; NICHOLAS E. HILT, Minnesota '65; DONALD E. WARREN, Buffalo '65; DAVID E. WEGENER, Arizona State '65; LEE H. ARNOLD, Rhode Island '66; and DONALD E. PEASE, Cal Poly '66.

Positions & Promotions

CHARLES H. SCHIMPF, Cornell '16, retired in 1968 as president of American Mutual Fund, to become chairman of Capital Guardian Trust Co.

DOUGLAS C. McDONALD, Colgate '20, is now in the investment department of the Cleveland office of Clark, Dodge, & Co., a New York brokerage firm. He was formerly vice president of the National City Bank of Cleveland, Ohio.

Col. WAYNE E. RHODES, Purdue '30, became Indiana's Selective Service director early in 1969, switching jobs with his former boss. The appointment was made by President Nixon and announced by Governor Whitcomb. "Dusty" had been deputy for eight years. A graduate of Purdue, he served in the Army Air Corps in WW II, taught school, coached, and was a school administrator.

REX J. MORTHLAND, UCLA '31, appeared before the Senate Banking Committee earlier this year, representing the American Bankers Association. He is president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Selma, Ala.

WILLIAM M. CHAMBERS, *Ohio State '32*, has been transferred from Chicago to Cincinnati by The Drackett Products Company of which he is now national sales manager.

C. RICHARD NEWPHER, *Case '34*, a resident of Shaker Hts., Ohio, has been in partnership with a friend since 1946, when they started experimenting with plastics. The Glastic Corp. was later founded by them, and is now a most successful industry. He is board chairman, and the firm's most enthusiastic promoter of new products. The Newphers have five children.

ROBERT W. BODY, *Colgate '37*, formed a three-way partnership with his brothers in 1950, to establish Body Bros. Inc., Cleveland, Ohio. Bob is president of this fast-growing industry, which manufactures numerous types of industrial coatings and finishes. In his leisure time, he enjoys golf, curling, bowling, and bridge with his wife, Margot.

WILLIAM M. SHELTON, *UCLA '44*, has been appointed general agent in charge of New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.'s Los Angeles-Shelton Agency, effective January 1, 1969. He is a 20-year veteran of New England Life, and is a Chartered Life Underwriter, a life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, and a past president of the Los Angeles



SHELTON

Life Underwriter's Assn. Within the company, he is a member of the Hall of Fame, the Leaders Assn., and a Vanguard Award winner. He and his wife, Nancy, live at 990 Afton Rd., San Marino, Calif., with their six children.

STEVE YANOSHEK, *Case '45*, has been employed at the Ohio State Highway Testing Laboratory since 1950. He and his wife, Donna, have three sons and a daughter. They currently make their home at 1302 Mathias Dr., Columbus, Ohio.

MAX E. BELL JR., *Kansas '47*, has been appointed manager of applied products at The Marley Co., Kansas City, Mo. He recently returned to the midwest after serving their Los Angeles office as a sales engineer for ten years. Brother Bell is married and has a son. The family home is in Shawnee Mission, Kans.



BELL

GILBERT L. DANNEHOWER JR., *Lafayette '47*, joined the Lennon & Newell agency last April as senior vice president and management supervisor. He was previously a vice president at Sullivan, Stauffer, Colwell & Bayles and was also at Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical.

H. SCOTT PARSONS, *Arizona '47*, a registered architect and project manager for Dalton, Dalton Associates, Cleveland, is also functioning in a new position as "Associate," along with eight other key men. The positions were created to recognize outstanding technical and professional contributions to the firm, and mean added involvement in future management. Scott will be joining another firm in Miami shortly, however.

PETER G. BROWN, *Arizona '48*, is a captain with Air West Airlines.

CHARLES R. GOULET, *Beloit '48*, is superintendent of the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics.

CHARLES L. KENDRICK JR., *Arizona '48*, is president of Kendrick, Maurer & Smith, Inc., a San Diego real estate firm.

AVERY F. BLAKE JR., *Swarthmore '50*, was recently named vice president of marketing for Iomec, Inc., Santa Clara, Calif. The company specializes in Mass storage systems for computers. Prior to joining Iomec, he was component product sales manager for the Friden Division of the Singer Company. Approximately ten years were devoted to various marketing positions. The family resides in Danville, Calif.

THOMAS M. KELLY, *Arizona '50*, is now considered the largest apartment builder in San Diego, Calif.

JOHN A. WALSH, *Penn State '50*, replaced another salesman at the Salt Lake City office of the Tool Steel Gear & Pinion Co., after spending nine years in the Pittsburgh area. His entire business career, plus a degree in civil engineering, make him highly qualified to serve the growing industrial market in his new territory. John graduated from Penn State, and spent three years in the Navy (Seabees). He and his wife, Anne, have three children.

JOSEPH ARLEO, *Columbia '51*, has joined the William Esty Co. as a senior vice president in the advertising agency's creative unit.

GEORGE L. HEGG, *Minnesota '51*, was manufacturing director for 3M in Australia, and is now located in Tokyo for the same company (Sumitomo-3M) as director of manufacturing and engineering.

JACK WELLS KINKAID JR., *Virginia '52*, and his father have restored the Wells Hotel in Sistersville, W.Va. Renamed the Wells Inn, the hostelry is managed by Jack. The furnishings are Victorian, and

are meant to retain much the same atmosphere that prevailed when the hotel was built in 1894. Every modern convenience has been added, however.

MARSHALL G. LAMISON, *Ohio Wesleyan '54*, is assistant dean of students for housing, and assistant business manager at Emory University. Previously, he was assistant dean of men at Colorado State, and assistant director of the placement office at the University of Arizona, where he was also associated with the Peace Corps. He has B.A. degrees in history and education from Ohio Wesleyan, and an M.A. degree from the University of Arizona. "Pete" and his wife have four children, and live in Atlanta.

FREDRIC W. MARTIN, *UCLA '54*, now with N. W. Ayer, Jorganson, MacDonald advertising agency in Los Angeles, was previously affiliated with Max W. Becker Advertising, *Newsweek*, and Capitol Records.

Rev. FREDERICK S. WEISER, *Gettysburg '54*, has been archivist at the Lutheran Theological Seminary Library at Gettysburg for the last three years. The rich collection of materials about American Lutheranism was his to catalogue and prepare for the use of future scholars.

GARY D. McPHERSON, IV. & L '55, head basketball coach at Virginia Military Institute for five years, was named assistant varsity coach at West Virginia University in March, 1969.

GERALD M. NEEDLE, *UCLA '55*, is a partner in the law offices of Needle and Brenner, Redondo Beach, Calif.

WEBSTER W. SHARP, *Texas Tech '55*, manager of the Clear Lake (Texas) Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Board of Directors at the end of 1968. In 1966 and in 1968, Web won the rotating "Membership Plaque" for signing the most association memberships during the year. He is the author of a Per-Capita Income Finance Guide which has been adopted for statewide use, and is the only such guide used by the Chamber profession. Web and his wife Joanne, reside in League City, Texas, with their three children.



SHARP

W. HALE WATKINS, *West Virginia '55*, a lawyer for the United Fuel Gas Co. (West Virginia), has been promoted to labor relations manager of three Columbia Gas System utilities headquartered in Columbus, Ohio: Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbia Gas of Ohio, and Ohio Valley Gas Co.

JAMES H. ATWILL, *Texas '56*, is a partner in the law firm of Sorrell, Anderson, Sorrell & Atwill, with offices in the Petroleum Tower, Corpus Christi, Texas.

DONALD E. SMITH, *West Virginia '56*, became manager of industrial chemical sales with Warsaw Chemical Co. in March of 1969. For six years previously, he was New York and Indiana sales representative for Diamond Shamrock Co. He was an ensign in the Navy, and served as an explosive ordnance disposal officer from 1960-63. Brother Smith and his wife, Gretchen, have four children and reside in Indianapolis.

ROBERT S. WINET, *Southern California '56*, has joined Property Research Corp. of Los Angeles as an investment manager. For the past ten years, he was a sales representative for the Upjohn Co., and received national sales awards from that firm in 1966 and 1967. The Winet family includes Bob and Barbara and their sons, Richard and Randall.



WINET

FOREST J. BOWMAN, *West Virginia '58*, appointed recently as executive secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Commission of West Virginia, will also head the commission's legal division. Previously, he was special assistant to Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

GABRIEL H. PAUL JR., *Cornell '59*, traveling secretary of the Seattle Pilots Baseball Club, says he has three sons, 6, 3, and 6 months.

Dr. CHARLES S. BOLLMAN, *Oklahoma '60*, changed his address some time ago to: Tripler Army Medical Center, Box 192, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96438. He will be at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu as a resident surgeon until late in 1971.

All of the material for the FROM HERE . . . AND THERE column of this issue of THE SHIELD was preliminarily prepared for printing by Ruth M. Travis, Executive Offices secretary, and we are grateful for her assistance.

The amount of copy which has been received for use in the column over the last two or three years has been more than we have had time to prepare, and has exceeded the space available for publication. We're sorry if an item you sent us has not gotten the attention you (or we) thought it merited, and it is certainly our desire to use this column as extensively as your cards, clippings, letters, notes, etc. require.

Keep the news coming!—Ed.

Death on Campus

An American Tragedy

At Amherst College in western Massachusetts, a student died by falling 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory; he had earlier taken a trip on LSD. George Mountcastle was a Harvard University sophomore from Baltimore who was visiting an Amherst friend October 11. State police have arrested another Amherst student on charges of selling the LSD to the visitor. But to Amherst's dean of students, Robert A. Ward, there was a particular agony about the tragedy that was personal. In a letter to his students written October 16, Dean Ward tried to express it. His letter follows:

Gentlemen of the College:

He was not an Amherst man; he was a visitor. But his death occurred in our community, and we shared in the loss. We were shocked by the tragedy and stunned by the senselessness of it. He was young and bright—too bright to surrender his life in the foolish madness blighting a generation. In a week in which we paused to reflect on the waste of life half a world away, it may have been a strange irony that we were starkly faced with meaningless death on our own campus. But that week is nearly gone—and memory fades.

I will not rehearse the statements made in the past about drugs. Many of us for some time have been apprehensive that a tragedy would come—and last Saturday night it did. Repeated warnings had gone unheeded; it couldn't happen here. I only wish those who ignored those warnings could have spent part of that horrible night waiting in Cooley Dickinson Hos-

pital while the student's life ebbed, or part of Sunday afternoon in my office while his parents struggled to comprehend the reality of that day.

I did not become a dean to watch a generation of students pollute their sanity or distort their lives, and I confess to a numbing and depressing sense of helplessness. Words are inadequate and deeds seem fruitless. More than ever, students have taken on themselves the individual responsibility which shapes their lives in all areas. It should be so, but the judicious exercise of such responsibility demands wisdom. I see no wisdom at all in the growing and indiscriminate use of drugs. I also see a danger that one major tragedy may obscure other tragedies, smaller perhaps, but no less frightening. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon which was in itself a natural stimulant, why the need for some artificial or uncertain drug? And where were we all on that night or on any night, and when will we awake to the need to replace a disinterested privatism with a sustained concern for troubled people in our community? And why do we tolerate in our midst the profiteers of poison? And by what moral right do we pass into the hand of others, substances which can threaten their well-being and even their lives? What in God's name is happening to us?

Last Sunday in a scriptural lesson the timeless chastisement of Thomas was repeated: "Because you did not see, you would not believe." Last Sunday we did see. Now I plead as never before—please believe.

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Why We Treat Pledges Like DIRT!

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR., Director of Fraternity Education



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HAZING is a taboo subject. Officially, it does not exist in our Fraternity or in any other, and all national organizations, colleges and universities, and IFCs have strong laws on their books which outlaw the activity. Yet, it persists sub rosa, usually among the weaker chapters of the Fraternity.

The integration of new members into a group has long been a subject of interest and debate, ever since Margaret Mead started coming of age in Samoa. It makes no difference whether you are barmitzvahed in Miami or paddled in Seattle, certain individuals will maintain that such "rites of passage" are not only desirable but beneficial to the fraternity experience.

There is little research or literature that deals with hazing and the fraternity, although Drs. Ramzy and Bryant of the Menninger Foundation have done significant work in the area of initiation and hazing practices. Their findings are of interest to us.

The issue I would like to confront here is not whether to haze, but why do we haze? Why do we work hard to induce a man to pledge, then treat him as an inferior second-class citizen during his pledgship, and finally welcome him into the bonds of brotherhood and friendship? Doesn't that sound just a little inconsistent? What are the motivations that let one man haze another?

My intent is not to indicate that all of our chapters haze or that this is an exclusive Phi Psi situation. Most of our chapters are peopled by men who practice brotherhood by treating each other as friends, but we would be naïve to think that a few boys' clubs did not exist within our midst, and we all suffer guilt by association. Why do they do it?

Pledges are by no means totally unwelcome to a chapter. Great amounts of time and money are usually expended to convince the rushee to join. There is usually a brief honeymoon period after the pledge is admitted, an over-acceptance and over-idealization of the newcomer which shortly, rather suddenly, changes—much to the bewilderment of the new pledge. Here, the actives attempt to win the approval and friendship of the new pledge and at the same time to demonstrate their superiority over him.

WHO HAZES THE HARDEST?

It is generally recognized that hazing will continue only until a newer pledge group arrives. When the former "new pledge" automatically finds himself an accepted member of the group he then becomes the most aggressive in carrying out the hazing of new members. The second-newest member is usually the most vicious in his attack upon the newest. Why? From a rational point of view, one would expect that

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the recently accepted member would be the easiest with the newcomer, freshly recalling his own painful experience.

The new active is aware of the fact that his acceptance is still an uncertain one. He is also aware that he might again become the victim of the group's attack, and so he works harder to displace it on to someone else. He cannot fight the older members for they are still too powerful, so instead he identifies himself with them, directing their hostility toward the new pledge. In part, he is engaged in taking out on the new pledge—his inferior—what he has suffered at the hands of his superiors; he is getting even for what he has undergone. It is his hope that by hazing the new pledge he will win the older members' favor and avoid further hostility toward himself.

Consistently, certain actives are the most aggressive in their hazing and seem to be the most vocal advocates of its continued practice. Studies have shown that these persons are generally the most abused or neglected and thus identify most closely with the pledges and take revenge upon them for what they themselves have had to undergo.

In the same way, it is common for the older members to boast how hard their pledgship was, at the same time stressing to the new man how easy he is having it. Many an active likes to tell the pledges that his class went through the last *real* hell week. Thus, the seniors attempt to impress the newcomers with their own strength, endurance, and worthiness of respect, at the same time trying to justify and underplay the hostility they are venting.

WHY DOES THE PLEDGE TAKE IT?

Why does the pledge submit to hazing? There may be any number of reasons, but probably the most important is the fact that he has to go through it in order to achieve a goal—initiation. Also,

along with fear and concern, there is some pride and pleasure in being able to "take it." An additional motivation is the promise of future gratification; next year he will get to dish it out.

Some pledges, at the end of their pledgship, complain vigorously about hazing and maintain that they will not participate in it when they become initiated members. Yet, the fact that these intentions are never carried out is one of the keys to the perpetuation of the practice.

HOW TO ABOLISH HAZING

If hazing is going to be completely eliminated from a chapter, the first step must be to clarify the members' attitudes. If they are fully convinced of the undesirability of hazing, they become much more aware of its occurrence and much more effective in dealing with it.

A second approach is to program it out of existence. Shorten the length of the pledging period if it is now excessively long. Except in a few cases, a man should not pledge longer than ten weeks, and no college, university, or IFC has the right to dictate differently. Who, when, and where a man is initiated is of no concern other than the chapter's.

Reduce the barriers that separate actives and pledges by encouraging chapter unity. The better the pledge-active relationship and the closer the liaison between the two groups, the more successful the chapter will be.

Adopt the attitude that pledges are inexperienced, not inferior. We call them a class and even appoint a teacher to school them. Utilize this structure to its fullest potential to educate the pledges in the ways of the chapter and the Fraternity.

Hazing is a sad experience and one which chokes a chapter of its potential and reduces the idea of brotherhood to a sham. Perhaps by understanding a few of the motivations which foster such practices, the last vestiges can be eliminated.

Who Says There's A Generation Gap

—From an address, quoted in the *Wall Street Journal*, by Professor Lawrence Lee of the University of Pittsburgh, to a fraternity group. Borrowed from the *IRAC Bulletin*.

You have been told, and you have come to believe, that you are the brightest of generations. . . . You are, rather, one of the most self-centered, self-pitying, confused generations. . . .

The generation gap is one of the delusions of your generation . . . and to some men of my generation. . . . The only generation gap is that we have lived longer, we know more than you do from having lived, and we are so far ahead of you that it will take you a lifetime to have the same relative knowledge and wisdom. You had better learn from us while you can.

It is not mawkish to love one's country. The country, with all of its agony and all of its faults, is still the most generous and the most open society on the earth. . . .

All generations need the help of all others. Ours is asking yours to be men rather than children, before some frightened tyrant, with the aid of other frightened and ignorant men, seeks to make all of us slaves in reaction to your irresponsibility.

Reflections of a Pledge From His Final Exam

"If I could change one thing about our chapter, it would be to remove the remaining artificial barriers which prevent a pledge from contributing and enjoying in full part, the advantages of the Fraternity (the active members, in other words). Only because I felt the final net profit from our Fraternity would outweigh the initial disappointments I encountered, did I not depledge. If these restrictions on equal participation by pledges are not abolished, our chapter and the entire Greek system not only face losing many outstanding potential members, but also, and coincidentally, face deterioration and death."

Acts of the Executive Council

Meeting, August 22-24, 1969, Evanston, Ill.

1. Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, chairman of the National Headquarters Building Committee, indicated that the committee was considering the following cities: Denver, Colo.; Evanston, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; and St. Louis, Mo.

2. Reviewed the status of those chapters operating under Supervisory Committees, retaining all of the Committees, and directing that the New York Eta (Buffalo) Committee be reconstituted.

3. Reviewed the progress of the Fraternity's colonies: Ohio Iota, University of Akron; Indiana Zeta, Butler University; Ohio Kappa, Kent State University; Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University; Tennessee Zeta, Memphis State University; and South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina.

4. Placed the following institutions on the Fraternity's Accredited List: Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana; University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington; University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wilmington; University of South Florida, Tampa; Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne; and University of West Florida, Pensacola.

5. Approved a letter prepared by Executive Secretary Daniel, outlining the legal consequences of the use and possession of marijuana and other drugs, to be sent to all chapters.

6. Directed, that upon receipt by an Alumni Association of the sample by laws, as approved by the Attorney General, each Alumni Association be required to bring its by laws into conformity with those of the Fraternity not later than the next annual meeting of the Alumni Association, and in no event later than June 30, 1970; and further, that all Alumni Associations not in conformance by June 30, 1970, be placed in Club status.

7. Declared Tau Rho Delta Fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa., a colony of the Fraternity, and designated it Pennsylvania Nu, assigned to District III.

8. Authorized the appointment of Supervisory Committees for Illinois Beta (Chicago), Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit), and Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J).

9. Accepted resignations from the Fraternity submitted by: Leroy J. Pierson, *Beloit '67*; David G. Spackman, *Beloit '67*; Malcolm L. McConnell, *Southern California '49*; and Josiah F. Hill, *Dartmouth '54*.

10. Approved and ratified the chartering of the Clarksburg Alumni Association, Clarksburg, W.Va., formerly an Alumni Club, effective May 1, 1969.

11. Adopted the proposed budget for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1970.

12. President Sheppard appointed Treasurer Charles R. Brown as chairman of a committee to study the means for increasing the general income

of the Fraternity. Brother Brown named Archon John F. Levy, Projects Director Robert M. Danielson, and Past President Robert E. Leber to the committee.

13. Approved a \$10,000 loan from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the Phi Kappa Psi New Jersey Beta Corporation, contingent upon the affirmative recommendation of Archon John F. Levy, Director of Alumni Affairs Mark D. Sullivan, and Editor of the Grand Catalogue Ernest H. Garbe, following their investigation of the zoning safeguards, soundness of the structure to be purchased, and the adequacy of the chapter's budget to meet its operating costs; and that the loan, if approved, bear six per cent interest and be amortized monthly over a period of ten years. (*Upon affirmative recommendation, the loan has since been granted.*)

14. Appointed an Advance Planning Committee, composed of the six Archons and Secretary Neil W. Sanders, to consider and make recommendations on the organization and direction of the Fraternity.

15. Named Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel and Vice President Philip M. Cornelius Delegate and Alternate Delegate, respectively, to the House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Conference meeting at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, Chicago, Ill., December 4-6, 1969.

16. Confirmed the following appointments: Tom Charles Huston, *Indiana '60*, as Assistant Attorney General; Richard H. Gibson, *Colorado '56*, as Assistant Director of Chapter Finance; Harold H. Reader, *Brown '68*, as 1st Deputy Archon, District I; Lewis W. Brindis, *Syracuse '67*, as 2nd Deputy Archon, District I; and Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, as Alumni Area Counselor for Arizona Beta and New Mexico Alpha Chapters.

17. President Sheppard appointed Editor Ernest H. Garbe chairman of the Grand Catalogue Committee, and named Vice President Philip M. Cornelius and Projects Director Robert M. Danielson thereto.

18. Agreed that the 1970 Educational Leadership Conference be held August 30-September 1, at Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

19. Discussed plans for the 1970 Grand Arch Council scheduled for the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., September 1-4.

Ad Interim Motion, November 7, 1969

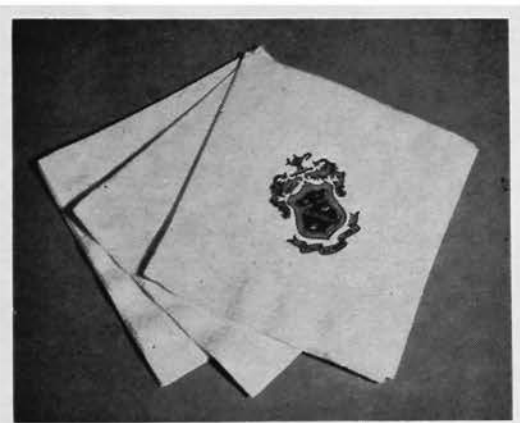
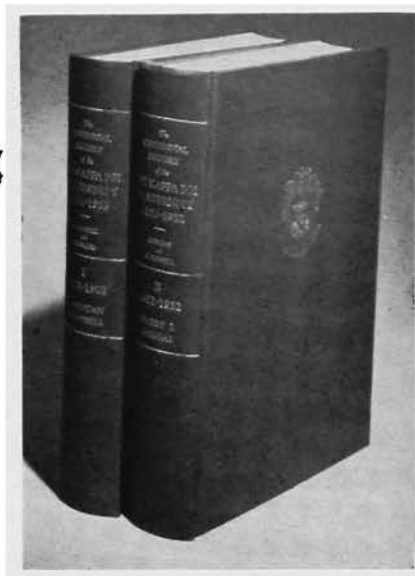
Created the office of Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs for Alumni Associations, and appointed J. Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*, thereto, effective November 15, 1969.

Ad Interim Motion, November 7, 1969

Approved a \$2,500 loan from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to Iowa Beta of Phi Kappa Psi, Inc., to be secured by a one-year, six per cent note, to temporarily assist with property taxes and mortgage and insurance premiums.

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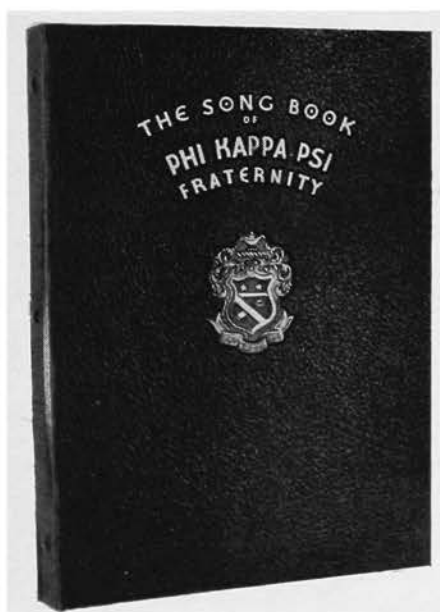


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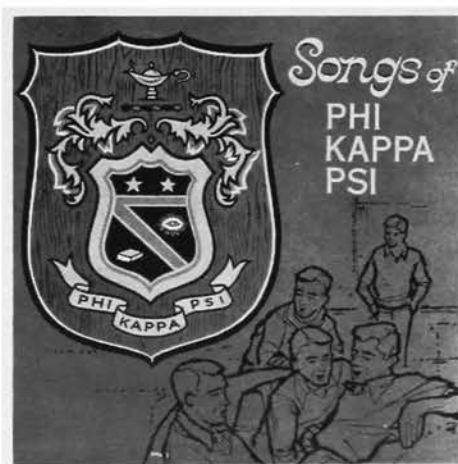
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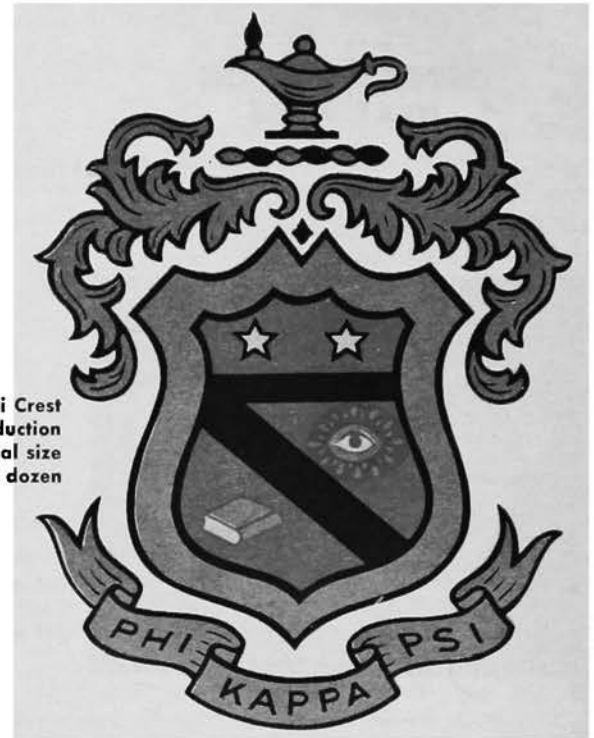
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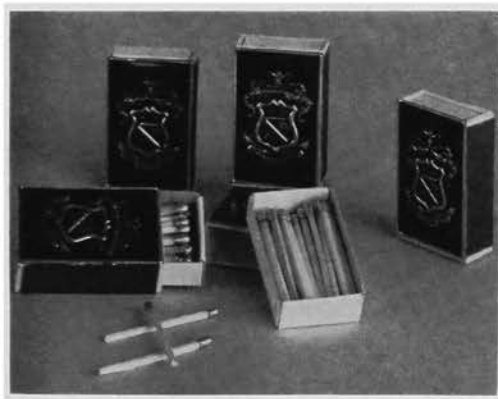




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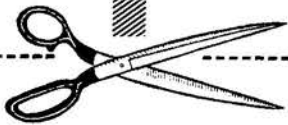
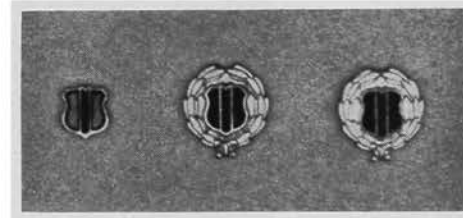


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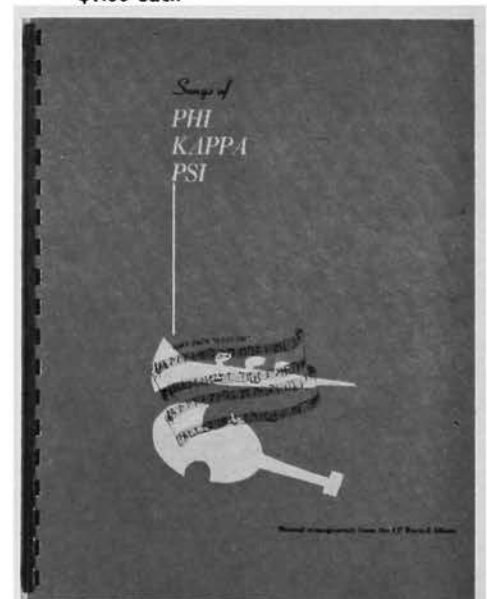
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University of Alabama Wins Spirit Award

Alabama Alpha began the fall semester successfully with the pledging of fifteen outstanding men. They include: Don Aday, Huntsville; David Burttram, Birmingham; David Cagle, Huntsville; Bart Cannon, Jackson, Miss.; Miles Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; Tommy Gunter, Opelika; Alex Hood, Tuscaloosa; Danny Justin, Huntsville; Brad McDonald, Gulfport, Miss.; Larry McIntosh, Birmingham; John Moreman, Huntsville; George Riley, Huntsville; Mike Teba, Montgomery; Tim Thompson, Huntsville; and David Williams, Gadsden.

Three new Brothers were initiated on September 28. They are Larry Harper, Henagar; Bill Brower, Birmingham; and Tim Price-Williams, Mobile.

Several of the Brothers hold positions on various student government committees. Bill Higgins was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. Gene Glass was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and also *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Alabama Alpha received first place in the Alabama vs. Ole Miss spirit contest.

Social functions with several sororities have been held and will continue throughout the year. A Halloween party for the retarded children at Partlow State School was held along with the Delta Zeta Sorority.

FRANK KANELOS, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College Successful Phi Psi 500

Although much in the dark about definite plans for a new chapter house, Pennsylvania Betans returned to 543 North Main Street with renewed spirit and optimism. This is due greatly to the 27 men of the 1969 pledge class, who have devoted much of their time restoring their rooms and the downstairs areas.

A show of this spirit came in the first IFC football game when the Brothers came from behind to upset the rough Fiji team, 12-6. The credit here goes to the pass-catching of Mark Criss and Bob Wilson, the passing of Bill Janes, three

interceptions by Mark Seeman, and the brilliant tactics of our GP, Dave Northrop.

The Phi Psi 500, organized by Casey Kendall, turned out even better than we anticipated. A large crowd saw Lillian Morgan of Alpha Gamma Delta take the individual victory and Kappa Alpha Theta take both the relay and the overall title, based on enthusiasm and trike decoration. At the all-college dance that night, Linda Hague of Kappa Kappa Gamma was declared Phi Kappa Psi's Grub Queen of 1969.

In school athletics, Phi Psi contributes four varsity members this term. Bill Phillips is a linebacker for Allegheny's football team, while Lanning Melville, Roy MacWilliam, and Dave Anderson are linemen on the soccer squad.

The academic average improved again and this year two Brothers, Brian Martine and Thomas Sayre, are Alden Scholars, having maintained a 3.2 average or better. More than ten other Brothers also had averages above 3.0.

Scott Fisher, as usual, is hard at work directing and acting in several plays this term. His Thurber Carnival was a great success. Several Brothers are working with the ACE program, which devotes service to underprivileged children and the aged.

Since the chapter house may not be standing much longer, we urge the alumni to pay a visit once again to their 62-year-old house, and to meet their newer Brothers. We are, of course, always happy to have alumni visit us, as well as Brothers from other chapters.

DAVID L. ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University Phi Kappa Phi Elects Waldman

Arizona Betans welcomed 13 new pledges this fall. This pledge class has shown much progress with its acceptance of the new nine-week pledge program we are using this year. The men are proving to the Brothers that this kind of program can and does work. The pledges are: Richard Alverson, Robert Bohannon, Stephen Huey, and David Jorgenson, Phoenix; Fredric Goodrich, Burlington, Vt.; Richard Gentilucci, Boston, Mass.; Thomas Hames, Peabody, Mass.; David Altmajer, Columbus, Ohio; John Chisholm, Evanston, Ill.; Lambert Neff, Glenview, Ill.; Anthony Mount, Rochester, Minn.; Dale Adamson, Portola Valley, Calif.; and Ronald Carlson, Palo Alto, Calif.

This summer many additions were made to our house. There were several new pieces of furniture and new paneling in our chapter room. The walls were all freshly painted and the whole house looks great.

Rob Brunswick is leading us in intramurals again this year. After the first few weeks, we stand second in the school.

Mike Hendel was awarded membership in the Archons, an IFC organization. Larry Waldman was named to Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholarship honorary.

BILL RAMSTACK, *Correspondent*

Ashland College 27 Initiates and 4 More Pledges

September and October were busy months for the Brothers of Ohio Theta. The fall term began by initiating 27 new Brothers into the Fraternity on September 21. They are Fred Hargrove, East Cleveland; Scott Bailey, Westerville; Derrick Bartlett, Huron; Dennis Box, Cleveland; Bruce Brelsford, Clayton; Charles Condit, Columbus; Jim Curtis, Orrville; Gary Dvorak, Lakewood; Jim Frey, South Euclid; Robert Foltz, Canton; Mike Fowler, Marysville; Paul Hutchison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Karpowich, Cleveland; Gary Lantz, Waterloo, Iowa; Keith Kochheiser, Mansfield; Gary Marino, Seaford, N.Y.; Jim Moore, Mansfield; Eugene Naab, Buffalo, N.Y.; Rockie Natoli, Massillon; Gary Olson, Frewsburg, N.Y.; Doug Sabala, Fairview Park; Bruce Seeger, Toledo; Dan Shryock, Dover; Greg Stone, Frenchtown, N.Y.; Jim Tiffney, St. Catharines, Ont., Canada; Mark Umiker, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Bud Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The next week of school was upper-class rush. At Ashland the fall rush program has never been as great as that in the spring. This year only 48 men came through rush and we pledged four of them. These upperclassmen are Mark Riehle, Toledo; Roger Kreps, Youngstown; John Thomas, Cleveland; and Steve Pool, North Canton. Also helping the pledges is Dave Meister, who is a transfer student from Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio Alpha. Dave is a neophyte and hails from Elyria, Ohio.

The month of October was started by the annual Greek Week events. This year's festivities included a bonfire, block dance in the fraternity complex, tug-of-war, chariot race, softball game, and talent show. We did well in all events and had the best "custom" chariot racer entered, thanks to the help of Brother



Wisconsin Gamma's intramural football team at Beloit College.

Blumling and his pit crew. Greek week was even more successful than before because our sweetheart, Miss Karen Olsen, became Greek Goddess.

Preparations for Homecoming soon began and the making of our float went from the drawing board to actual production. After many nights of hard work and help from Mr. Hummle, the float was completed. Although we did not win first prize, we enjoyed working together. Homecoming weekend began with a party at Stewart's Cafe in Mansfield. After the dinner, a cocktail party was held at the College Inn and music was furnished by The Royal Chessmen Band. On Saturday, the Brotherhood attended the Homecoming game where our Homecoming queen, Miss Shawn Collins, was chosen to the queen's court. Later in the evening, a concert starring Dionne Warwick was held at the college, after which the Brothers assembled at the house with their dates to watch a movie. After the movie the girls took over the house and the Brothers went to a stag party with alumni. The next day the Brothers returned to the house to have a steak and eggs brunch that the girls had prepared for their dates. It was an eventful weekend for the Brothers and all had a good time. Special thanks go to the social committee and its chairman, Ken Hubbard.

We were third on campus in grades among fraternities last semester and are setting our goals higher this semester.

We thank last year's senior class for the rocking chair which it presented to the chapter.

JOHN DANIELSON, *Correspondent*

Beloit College Football Co-Captains

Fall sees Wisconsin Gamma, and the entire fraternity system at Beloit, in the initial stages of a new financial arrangement with the College. All chapters are now responsible for paying their utility bills. The College sets aside a sum from each chapter's board account for this purpose and each is expected to meet its bills from this sum. This is the first step of a new financial plan which will eventually see each organization wholly responsible for all its financial matters.

Guiding Phi Psi through this transition period are: Vincent Lapetino, GP; James Long, VGP; Robert Dodson, P; Richard Sullivan, AG; James Walker, BG; Vince Lapetino, SG; Jack Stull, Phu; James Kandybe, Hod; and George Iky-naga, Hi. Under Vince's leadership, fall has already seen many improvements. The Brothers have completed the painting and changing of the entire color scheme of all rooms on the ground floor.

In the same vein, with the aid of an interior decorator, the house will soon be furnished with a new rug and furniture for the living room.

Along with these improvements, fall sees Beloit Phi Psis in the sports vanguard once again. On the varsity level, hard-running Vince Lapetino (halfback) and immovable Jack Stull (center) are co-captains of the football team. Also, Stann Whipple is playing again this year and doing a fine job at split end. In intramural sports, with only one game left to play, the football team is in a tie for first with an excellent chance of winning the trophy over the Betas. Although the Brothers will be hard pressed to beat last year's record of IM supremacy, all of us look forward to the challenge and are confident we can come out on top again this year.

RICHARD P. SULLIVAN, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Greek Bathtub Race Co-Sponsored

The Ohio Zeta Chapter, at its first chapter meeting of the school year, October 7, 1969, elected the following officers: Timothy Beatty, SG; and Daniel Medsker, Phu. At its second meeting, October 21, 1969, Robert G. Lohr was initiated by the chapter and then minutes later was elected Hi.

There are eight new Phi Psi pledge pins on campus this fall. The pledges are: Timothy E. Davis, Sandusky; Kip L. Huffman, Delaware; Scott P. Meindenauber, Lancaster, N.Y.; Thomas M. Nicolas, New Haven, Conn.; Melvin F. Oney, Newtonville; Bruce W. Skeeles, Panama City, Fla.; and Larry S. Young, Ridgeville. They were all initiated as pledges on October 14, 1969.

This year was the start of an annual Greek event for Ohio Zeta. We sponsored a bathtub race with Chi Omega Sorority. Old porcelain bathtubs were patched to be leak-proof and with old tractor-tire inner tubes used as flotation collars, the fleet was launched on October 19, 1969. The race was operated as a relay with three teams competing at a time. Two teammates in a tub paddled across the lagoon and handed off their



Chi Omega Sorority and Ohio Zeta Chapter sponsored an all-Greek bathtub race at Bowling Green University this fall.

paddles to two other teammates in another tub. The second tub was then paddled across to the finish line. Although the weather was cold and the water colder, there was a large crowd on hand to see Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon take first place in the sorority and fraternity divisions. The Brothers of Ohio Zeta feel that the bathtub race was a great uniting factor for the chapter, and a unifying event for the Greeks at BGSU.

At the Homecoming dinner and dance, held October 25, 1969, in Toledo, Ohio, Miss Judy Mitchell, pinmate of Ned Standliff, was announced as the Ohio Zeta sweetheart for the 1969-70 school year.

GEORGE C. BONNETT JR., *Correspondent*

Brown University IM Football Champs—16 Pledges

The Brotherhood was grieved late this summer to learn of the death of Brother Steven Earl Newsom. Steve, a political science major, would have been a senior this year, but fate would not allow it. He died in Marseille, France, from injuries received in a motorcycle accident. In honor of Steve, The Steven E. Newsom Memorial Scholarship has been established at Brown by his family.

For the second straight year the intramural football team of Phi Kappa Psi won the University Championship at Brown University. The team ran its two-year undefeated string to eighteen games while capturing league and fraternity championships along the way. The offense was led by quarterback Clayt Dovey, while Steve Hochstadt was the head defensive mentor. The backbone of the team was provided by Clayt Dovey, Jack Stan-kovic, Tiny Lansdell, and Glenn Morse, who all played offense and defense in every game. However, the whole Brotherhood lent a helping hand in attaining this coveted championship.

The fall season has also beckoned five of the Brothers to the gridiron. Senior Greg Kuhn holds down the defensive cornerback position, while senior Eric Johnson had been the starting flankerback before injuring himself. Senior Bernie Olbrich is the team's soccer-style kicking specialist. Sophomores Kevin Condon and Bruce Hoenig are working hard to win positions.

House renovations continue to improve the living quarters of the Brotherhood. Last spring the entryway of the house received a new layer of wallpaper, while a pool table was purchased to increase the recreational facilities available to the Brothers. These improvements were made possible by funds donated by alumni. This fall the University plans to tile the lounge and library floors, thus adding to the betterment of the chapter house.

On September 17, 16 men were pledged as affiliates of Rhode Island Alpha. They include: Lee Aitken, Port Washington, N.Y.; William Brown, Huntington, W.Va.; Kevin Condon, Cumberland, R.I.; Gary Costlow, Sidman, Pa.; Wayne Darnell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Peter Feinstein,

Woodmere, N.Y.; Joseph Gaudiosi, Waterbury, Conn.; Joseph Guyaux, Tarentum, Pa.; Bruce Hoenig, Harrison, N.Y.; William Kolkmeier, Cincinnati, Ohio; Carroll Lansdell, Ridgewood, N.J.; Joseph Mullen, Cranston, R.I.; Bruce Schneider, Rosemont, Pa.; Charles Thalheimer, Richmond, Va.; and Richard Waters, Garfield Heights, Ohio.

RICK ROEDERSHEIMER, *Correspondent*

Bucknell University 20 Initiated—5th Academically

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Gamma returned to Bucknell faced with the challenge of a new university rush system and the delight of house improvements. Pledging is now before Christmas recess because of the inauguration of the January plan whereby each member of the student body receives the entire month of January to pursue a project of his choice. Under the leadership of co-rush chairmen Jeff Matfus and Steve Stoner, the Brotherhood quickly adjusted to the shortened program and soon committed a solid nucleus of the best freshman on campus. Not to be overlooked in our success was the addition of carpet to all the hallways and the painting of the exterior of the house.

Recently elected Al St. Vincent and Mike Kloak, SGs, join last year's chapter officers Bob Spagna, GP; Curt Steyers, VGP; Don Greiner, P; Ray Baxter, AG; Dave Henry, BG; John Nansteel, Hi; John Nagel, Phu; and John Weightman, Hod, as the leaders of Pennsylvania Gamma for the fall semester.

On October 13, 1969, 20 Bucknell sophomores from last year's highly successful rush program were activated. The Brothers extend a hearty welcome to James T. Ainsworth, Shiremanstown, Pa.; Tommy L. Andrews, Norfolk, Va.; Paul M. Biko, Scranton, Pa.; William R. Cherry, Feasterville, Pa.; Robert D. Dello-Russo, Westfield, N.J.; Thomas J. Ditzler, Wilmington, Del.; Stephen C. Gentino, Westfield, N.J.; David W. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Craig P. Johns, Levittown, Pa.; Michael A. Kloak, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles S. Leeper, Pittsburgh, Pa.; David L. Mann, Grantham, Pa.; John W. Mosser, Douglastown, N.Y.; Mark C. Reddy, Westfield, N.J.; Thomas K. Reznor Jr., Mercer, Pa.; Alan J. St. Vincent, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert M. Siegel, Danbury, Conn.; Daniel G. Watson, Seaford, Del.; and Robert F. Witte, Levittown, Pa.

The performance of Phi Psi pledges on the gridiron this year has greatly enhanced the success of the Bucknell team. Middle guard Joe DiOrio and split end Jay Griffin are both integral parts of the offensive and defensive units. In a recent Bucknell contest, Joe distinguished himself by recovering two Colgate fumbles. Also, John Fisher, ace defensive halfback of the 1968 Bison team, is rumored to resume play next year after sitting out this season.

Glenn Mars, a junior, and Steve Gentino, a sophomore, represent Phi Psi on

the starting line-up of the varsity soccer team. Glenn recently tied a Bucknell record by scoring four goals against Gettysburg College. Congratulations are also in order for Chris Riley whose 1969 season batting average of .448 rated him fourth in the nation among college baseball players. His performance, along with June graduate Ward Bower, sparked the Bucknell team to a conference championship. And after only two years as a varsity sport, Bucknell's lacrosse team clinched the Middle Atlantic Conference title, aided by Phi Psi teammates Jim Morris, Ray Baxter, and recently graduated Hollis Brown.

The Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Gamma welcomes four new pledges. They are Frank J. DiOrio, Somers Point, N.J.; John L. Durbiano, Jeanette; Jerome B. Griffin III, Norfolk, Va.; and Robert M. Krienke, Plainfield, N.J.

High scholastic honors for the last semester go to Jeff Matfus, Paul Biko, and John Nansteel, each of whom received a 3.8 GPA. Special mention should be made of John's consistent performance throughout his college studies which has earned him a 3.9 overall average in the field of biology. Others who achieved academic honors and the Dean's List are Charlie Leeper, Bob Nicholl, Curt Steyers, and Bob Spagna (GP). As a Brotherhood, Pennsylvania Gamma equaled the all-men's average of 2.7 and placed fifth in the scholarship standings among thirteen fraternities.

Intramural chairman is Dan Watson. Last year's second place in the final intramural standings, truly a disappointment after having led for the majority of the season, looks as if it will be avenged. Already the Phi Psi soccer team under the command of captain Ray Baxter and with the talent of sophomore stars John Mosser, Dan Watson, and Al St. Vincent, boasts one victory, and the combination of veterans Norm Morris and Wheeler Neff on the handball court appears devastating.

Social chairman Norm Morris has also advised us that we may expect great things from his office. Added to the traditional Homecoming and Parents Weekend festivities, is a cocktail party with the Pi Beta Phi sorority and the celebrated "Tom Jones" party featuring wine, women, and chicken. Not to be overlooked is Preferential Weekend for the Bucknell freshmen rushees.

RAYMOND BAXTER, *Correspondent*

Buffalo Alumni/Pledge Programs Updated

In the past few years, New York Eta has been extremely lax in her alumni relations. In an attempt to remedy this situation, the Brotherhood decided to hold an active-alumni stag, to which all alumni living in Western New York were invited. The entire Brotherhood is very enthusi-

astic that this event and future events will further alumni relations.

Besides our attempt to strengthen alumni relations, we have adopted an experimental pledge program. We learned of this program from our representatives at the Educational Leadership Conference this past August in Evanston.

Being the "angels of mercy, good will, and charity" that we are, the New York Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity decided to support an impoverished family in either Europe or Asia.

Socially, many new and differently exciting parties are planned, including one to commemorate the return of Brothers Turnbull, Hiller and Schmidt from the army. Another party of a rather distinctive nature is still in its initial stage, this being the communal activity between all the chapters of District I. If any of the chapters of our District have any questions, I urge them to write me for details as soon as possible.

Athletically, the Phi Psis are once again in contention for the coveted Athletic Supremacy Trophy. Phi Psi has already captured a second-place finish in golf. In football, our name is fast becoming synonymous with that sport, as we are again defending our campus championship. Our record for the last four seasons is very impressive.

Best regards to all the Brothers we met at the ELC this summer.

DANIEL S. RICIGLIANO, *Correspondent*

University of California Six Pledged in Struggling System

The Cal Gamma chapter has started the new year with six pledges. Rush was hard but we feel the men we got will help the chapter immensely. With ever-decreasing rush lists, six men is very good on this campus. The pledges are Joe Parish, Santa Barbara; Dave Mackin, Birmingham, Ala.; Don Rasmussen, El Sobrante; Ray Gobel, San Francisco; and Pat Mahoney, Vallejo.

We also have three new initiates this fall. They are Martin Spear, San Diego; Randy Wallace, Greenbrae; and Peter Guernsey, San Luis Obispo.

Intramurals have started again and the chapter had a fine turnout at all practices. We hope to repeat last year's performance.

This summer three members of the chapter were able to tour Europe. Richard Blake, Art Bradley, and Martin Spear traveled extensively on motorcycles. One of the new Brothers, Randy Wallace, enjoyed a vacation in Hawaii.

Again, all alumni and actives are invited by the chapter for football games and any other activities. There are always extra beds for traveling Phi Psis.

This fall the chapter is planning a chapter newsletter. The purpose of this letter is to keep alumni informed on chapter events and accomplishments. News of Cal Gamma alumni would be greatly appreciated.

THOMAS BENNETT, *Correspondent*

California State Polytechnic College Phillips Is Blue Key President

Weddings, football games and weekend exchanges were the order of the summer and fall quarters at Cal Eta. Brothers Graham, Van Andel, Harrison, Warming-ton and O'Brien returned in September with new roommates. Congratulations to these Brothers as well as recent alumni Jim Johnson and Dan Arena who also exchanged nuptial vows.

The Phi Psi flag-football team is leading the IFC league with an unblemished record following a locally televised game. Many thanks are extended to Denny Javens who has been the team's coach for the past three seasons and will graduate in December.

Highlights of the fall social scene are weekend exchanges with Cal Zeta (Santa Barbara) and Cal Theta (San Fernando Valley). Our first Alumni Homecoming Weekend is being held in conjunction with the school Homecoming weekend.

Brothers initiated in June and returning for the 1969-70 year are: Ken Aoki, Outstanding Pledge; Ed Maurer, Steve Pearson, Bill Larson, Kent Pidduck, Pat Kennedy, Tom Delany, Gary Fowler, and Dave Bush.

The fall rush program, organized by Bill Hurlley, netted the following pledges: Greg Fowler, La Habra; Paul Downey, Vista; David Donohoe, Riverside; Joe Van de Kappelle, Huntington Beach; Bill McKee, Redlands; Dan Pearson, Porterville; Ray Bennett, Liverpool, N.Y.; Fred Stuart, Lancaster; Wally Geer, Van Nuys; Jim Lemes, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Pat Seefelt, Ceres.

Steve Pearson, a recent initiate, was tapped by Brothers Mike Phillips and Steve Cox for membership in Blue Key. Brother Phillips is currently president of the national service club and Brother Cox is secretary.

Brother Bert Zwaagstra, a recent graduate of the Marine PLC flight program, was notified midway over the Pacific that he was to serve in Okinawa, rather than Viet Nam as his orders read.

The Brothers of Cal Eta extend best wishes to all Brothers during the 1969-70 academic year.

MICHAEL L. WATTY, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve University All-Sports Trophy—CWRU Leaders

Ohio Epsilon began the fall semester by revealing the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi to 18 men. The new initiates are: Bernard Barovian, Cleveland; John Bendfeldt, Kirkland; Michael Clott, Hartford, Conn.; Kevin Drake, McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Enz, Watchung, N.J.; Walter Illingworth, Shaker Heights; Craig Kocisko, Solon; Dennis Kopilec, Newbury; Paul Maloney, Lighthouse Point, Fla.; Michael Mueller, Lakewood; Patrick Norton, Warren; Steven Powell, Kettering; Jon Schnei-

der, Fremont; David Schnelzer, Glassport, Pa.; Thomas Strauch, North Canton; Wayne Thayer, Uniontown; Tom Timberlake, Chautauqua, N.Y.; and William White, New Kensington, Pa.

New leadership at Ohio Epsilon for this semester includes the following officers: Richard Jackson, GP; Robert Hurlley, VGP; Joseph Cotellessa, P; Michael Hale, AG; Timothy Kendall, BG; Joseph Robison, SG; Rickey Frazier, Hi; Clifford Berinsky, Hod; and Joseph Grossner, Phu.

By doubling the number of points won the previous year in the fraternity intramural competition, Ohio Epsilon won the coveted All-Sports Handicap Trophy. Strong individual and team efforts amassed first places in softball and golf, with second place finishes in bowling, handball, wrestling, and squash. The opening weeks of bowling competition this semester find all three of Ohio Epsilon's teams undefeated, and her volleyball team, led by spikers Rick Jackson and Kevin Drake, advancing to the tournament finals with but one narrow defeat. In varsity athletics, Tom Fairweather was named to the all-Presidents Athletic Conference baseball team. Mike Keenan and Tim Kendall represent us on the hockey team, as do Paul Pierson and Walt Illingworth on the rifle team.

Ohio Epsilon continues to produce abundant campus leaders. Kenneth Bottonari, president of the Case chapter of Tau Beta Pi, attended a four day national conference of that engineering honorary in Houston, Texas. Tom Leathers is the treasurer of that same honorary. Tom Fairweather is the president of Eta Kappa Nu. Ken Bottonari is the recording secretary of that electrical engineering honorary, and is a member of Blue Key as well. Tom Fairweather is also affiliated with Theta Tau. Senior class officers include George Weir and Tom Leathers, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Jim Monahan is the speaker pro tempore of the University Undergraduate Student Government. Members of the Case Senate include Ken Bottonari; Rickey Frazier, treasurer; and Tom Strauch, secretary. Craig Banta is a member of the Case Council, a faculty-student legislature. Finally, Rick Jackson, in addition to his duties as GP, is also busy as the vice president of IFC.

Case Western Reserve continues to expand physically with the completion of Crawford Hall, which houses the Humanities department, a computer remote terminal, and part of the administration. Completion is expected soon on the \$39 million medical complex, housing the dental, nursing, and part of the medical schools. In addition, work continues on the second Research Center building and the new School of Law building.

MICHAEL HALE, *Correspondent*

University of Chicago Second Academically

The Illinois Beta Chapter at the University of Chicago is continuing to make improvements in the appearance of the house, and in the scholastic standing of the chapter. Thirteen hardworking Brothers helped to replaster the hallways, dining room, kitchen, and bathrooms, and to repaint the common areas. The chapter room is functioning again with the addition of new vending facilities and furniture. Past intramural awards have been put on display and chapter meetings are now held here weekly.

The chapter has risen in scholastic ranking of all university fraternities from eighth to second place with an average grade point of 2.75 on a four point system.

The furnishing of the chapter living room was completed recently, in time for a rush smoker for upperclassmen on October 20. The intramural autumn season is well underway with the chapter fielding strong teams in all areas. Two new chapter members will be playing on varsity teams this year, Allen Berger on the basketball team and Mike Mahern on the university golf team.

MIKE MAHERN, *Correspondent*

Colgate University Concern for Relevance

It is a known fact that fraternities on some campuses, especially on the eastern coast, are losing their relevance. We contend that there must be a way to salvage the institutions. Steps must be taken to revitalize our role on campus. Through a united effort, we must be able to develop a program which would provide more respect for us in the college society.

One suggestion would be for interested students to volunteer for constructive community projects. Another might be to contract speakers and open their discussions to all students.

We sincerely hope that other Brothers will take the initiative to offer their ideas and opinions on this and any other topics which they consider of mutual concern.

STANLEY W. ZABRISKIE, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado We Have a New Tale to Tell

A former report of Colorado Alpha was one in which the plight of our chapter was revealed to be in desperate straits. Last summer's report stated that Colorado Alpha was attempting to reform. We announced the expulsion of 11 members, and an attempt to find a new chapter house. Since that time we have found new chapter facilities, and because of the loss of those 11 men, whom present members considered dead weight, we put together a highly effective rush, something in which we had no success last fall.

Colorado Alpha's fall pledge class includes these men: James W. Nakai of

Manitou Springs, Colo.; Gregory Evans, Boulder; Charles Kenneth Dietz, Boulder; John Landgraf, Oahu, Hawaii; Randy Adams, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Ty Henry Goletz, Brookfield, Wis.; William A. Shirley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Doug Evans, Boulder; and Bow Patterson, Boulder. This list is undoubtedly incomplete at the time that you read it as more men are pledging every day. The quality of these men is impossible to describe, but alumni of Colorado Alpha will understand when they know that we defeated the Delts in a game of basketball by a score of 75-37. Also, we have achieved success in almost all of our other athletic endeavors.

At the present time we're discovering how hard it is to manage a pledge class when the active chapter is less than half the size of the class. It will be a few weeks before we can start rushing again as we'll have to spend most of our time catching up on responsibilities which we postponed because of our rushing activities. If any alumnus would like to stop in and see for himself the change in Colorado Alpha, we are presently sharing facilities with Delta Tau Delta at 1505 University.

The most important message of this newsletter is to the parents of Randy Joe Lundy of Fowler, Colo. We offer condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Lundy as Randy was killed in Viet Nam last August. Tom Brunn, Mike Milot, and myself were all pledge brothers of Randy and the loss hit all of us very hard. We all remember Randy for his tremendous athletic prowess and his cheerful attitude, but his greatest asset was his tremendously fine character which distinguished him from all others. Because of his goodness, everyone who met him wanted to be his friend and his Brother.

CHRISTOPHER P. CREECH, *Correspondent*

Cornell University 100th Anniversary Banquet

The fall semester marked the beginning of New York Alpha's second hundred years at Cornell. In honor of the occasion, we set aside the first football weekend for our Centennial celebration. Activities were planned for all the alumni who were able to return, and the weekend was climaxed by a banquet Saturday evening. We were especially pleased that Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. was able to attend. A special issue of the *Nyalphan* (our newsletter) is being prepared for the alumni who were unable to make it.

We initiated a class of 23 this September, and followed it up with a dinner which many of the initiates' fathers also attended. The new initiates are: Andrew Anderson, Arlington, Va.; Wallace Auser, Fulton, N.Y.; Randy Barolet, Phoenix, Ariz.; George Borababy, Utica, N.Y.; John Braymiller, Lawtons, N.Y.; James Dow, Cranford, N.J.; Donald Eberle, New

Hyde Park, N.Y.; Ronald Erhardt, North Syracuse, N.Y.; Richard Ferraro, Deer Park, N.Y.; John Gleason, Port Chester, N.Y.; James Gran, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Hassett, Massapequa, N.Y.; Charles Honnet, Lincoln Park, Ill.; John Jackson, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Scott Johnson, Excelsior, Minn.; Donald Kovalevich, New Britain, Conn.; Paul Lewis, Huntington, N.Y.; Larry Martin, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; Neil Marzella, Birmingham, Mich.; Bruce Peterson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Brian Rivest, Schenectady, N.Y.; Harold Wiese, St. Louis (Ladue), Mo.; and Byron Yu, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The officers for the fall term are Tom O'Rourke, GP; Jim Cooper, VGP; Jim Pewett, BG; Bill Chadwick, Hod; Paul Schenker, Hi; and Adam Sieminski, Phu. Dan Silverberg and Joe Richardson will continue as P and AG, respectively. Lou Principe is our rush chairman, and he would greatly appreciate having the names of any recommended rushees.

Andrew Anderson, Rick Brinkman, and Jay Carter are playing 150-pound football, Paul Lewis is on the varsity soccer team, and Jon Anderson is out for cross country.

JOE RICHARDSON, *Correspondent*

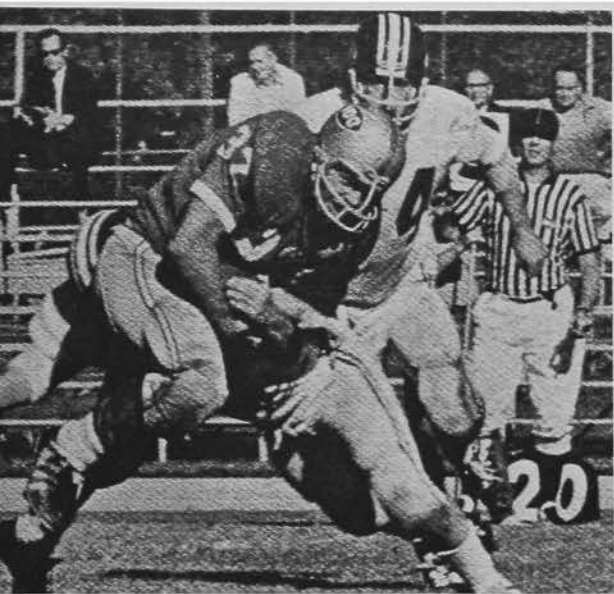
Creighton University Second Edgar Fahs Smith Award

A fine fall semester for Nebraska Beta sprouted its roots last spring. On the afternoon of May 10, 27 Creighton men took the oath of initiation. Those new Brothers from Omaha are: Scott Anderson, Bob De Vaughn, Dave Drozda, John Edney, Tom Egan, Tom Flaherty, Bill Helget, Greg Jahn, Mick Kasher, Dick Kizer, Ed Laughlin, Jim Maynard, Denny O'Malley, Urban Rohr, Bob Spagnola, and Paul Strawhecker. Other new initiates include: Gary Battles, St. Louis; Charles Bangert, Falls City, Neb.; Ron Cavataio, Las Vegas; Keith Dixon, Minneapolis; Mike Hodes, Kansas City, Kans.; Dave Jarrin, Moline, Ill.; Andy Klonecke, Hartington, Neb.; Brad Manatt, Grinnell, Iowa; John McNeill, St. Paul, Minn.; Mike Reilly, Wauconda, Ill.; Dick Reuss, West Liberty, Iowa; and Joe Totman, Sycamore, Ill.

Thirty-one men were initially pledged. We attribute this high percentage to an unprecedented emphasis on pledge-active cooperation and a learn-by-doing atmosphere. The pledges painted a house, thereby earning enough money to throw a party for the actives and sneak off to visit Kansas Alpha for a weekend in March.

Officers for the fall semester were elected last May. They are: Tom Hoarty, GP; Dick Duplessie, VGP; Greg Hoehne, P; Jim Bowman, BG; Jim Ortman, AG; John Kearney, SG; Pat Lysaught, Phu; Cliff Potts, Hi; and John Wieland, Hod.

May also saw Bob Billerbeck, John Wieland, and Mick Ohman elected to Creighton's 26-member Student Board of Governors. They join John Seminara, who is serving the last year of his term.



Penn Zeta's Art Travlos smashes through the Swarthmore line for a big Dickinson gain.

Election of class officers was held on October 10. Jack Duggan was elected senior class treasurer. Andy Klonecke and Jim Ortmann are the new junior class president and treasurer, respectively. The class officers make up the Arts Senate, and Andy was elected vice president of the Senate at its first meeting on October 12.

P. C. Pechman and Dick Duplessie, Nebraska Beta's ELC representatives, were proud to accept the award presented by the New York City Alumni Association for the best alumni newsletter. *Phi Sightings* is published twice a year. The chapter was even more proud of Pat Higgins, winner of the Edgar Fahs Smith Award, which recognized him as the best SHIELD correspondent in 1968-69. Pat followed in the footsteps of his predecessor, John Dillon, last year's winner of the award.

The school year took off in the usual manner on September 13. Phi Psi and Alpha Sigma Alpha again sponsored the annual Frosh Picnic Day, highlighted this year by the greased pig chase.

The IFC ruled that open rush of upperclassmen would be allowed this fall. However, the usual policy of deferred rush for freshmen is still in effect. P. C. Pechman has engineered a fine rush program. New pledges as of October 5 are: Terry Kocsis and Bill Piotrowski, Omaha; Tom Doddy, Bay Shore, N.Y.; Tom Ryan, Heartwell, Neb.; and Jim Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn.

Contrary to the apparent trend on some campuses, there is evidence of the growth of the fraternity system at Creighton. Within the past year, Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon have joined Phi Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to bring the total number of national socials to four. On November 13, Phi Psi, the first national social on campus, celebrated her fourth anniversary here. Delta Chi recently became the second fraternity at Creighton to rent a lodge.

The Phi Psi lodge is now running smoothly and getting maximum use. We are naturally looking ahead to the next step, a house. Simulated fraternity living now exists in Matthews Hall, a dorm located about a mile from Creighton on the campus of Duchesne College, now defunct. Twenty-two Phi Psis occupy the first floor; and Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon occupy the three remaining floors.

The chapter's first bi-monthly scholarship dinner took place on September 24. The chapter GPA of 2.66 was again above the all-men's average. Since installation in 1965, it has not fallen below. Six Brothers were honored for acquiring a GPA above 3.5. Three of these, Greg Jahn, Andy Kloencke, and Pat Higgins, attained a perfect 4.0. Nine more Brothers had a GPA of 3.0 or above. Mr. Ray Clark was guest speaker at the banquet. He is head of Operation Pride, a city-sponsored project to correct poor community housing conditions.

JIM ORTMAN, *Correspondent*

DePauw University 22 Pledges in Revamped Program

The most important event to date at Indiana Alpha has been fall rush. The chapter pledged 22 men on September 16. These new pledges are: Jay Antony, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John Ashley, Evansville, Ind.; Sky Baab, Hinsdale, Ill.; Gary Bender, Evansville, Ind.; John Bergmann, Greencastle, Ind.; Dave Emison, Brookfield, Conn.; Samba Gning, Senegal, West Africa; Ken Hand, Galesburg, Ill.; Greg Hendricks, Kokomo, Ind.; Rick Howery, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Todd Liming, Springfield, Ohio; Larry Oliver, Elwood, Ill.; Mark Robertson (soph.), Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bruce Ross-Shannon, Rockford, Ill.; John Seward, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Shirley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mike Springer, Des Moines, Iowa; John Timothy, Centralia, Ill.; Stu Walker, Jackson, Miss.; Steve Wirth, New Athens, Ill.; and Gary Wright, Indianapolis, Ind.

In conjunction with the new pledges, pledge training has been revamped at In-

diana Alpha. The junior class, together with the rest of the chapter members, is working with the freshmen to make the pledgship as meaningful as possible and to eliminate the unnecessary nonsense.

October 11 was Old Gold Day (Homecoming) at DePauw and many alumni returned to the house to visit with the active members. The discourse that evolves between the two is needed for both the actives and the alumni to realize the position of each other on matters relating to each.

In varsity fall sports, Jim Emison, Brookfield, Conn., is a member of the football team. Competing with the cross-country team are Jim Gesler and Larry Oliver.

Playing with the soccer team are John Olson, Mark Robertson, Todd Liming, Gary Bender, Polk Miles, and Yukihiko Ayusawa.

Yuki, a Japanese exchange student, is from Tokyo and is lending a lot to the chapter in information concerning the Far East.

Participating on the freshman football team are Paul Beck and John Seward.

The brightest spot in IMs is the football team which made the semi-finals. Phi Psi is also doing well in golf and tennis.

TRACE CHRISTENSON, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College IFC Folds—Open Rush Ensues

Pennsylvania Zeta is fast becoming the most active fraternity on the Dickinson College campus. Its new administration, composed of Bruce Barton, GP; Al Gesser, VGP; Jim Landis, AG; Rick DeStefano, BG; and Woody Schaefer, P, has made many changes which have made the chapter the strongest fraternity on campus.

Penn Zeta, although usually noted for its low academic standing, raised its all-chapter average .59 to a 2.66.

Individually, Phi Psi has many Brothers active in campus and civic affairs. GP Bruce Barton is also president of Eta Sigma Phi, the classics honorary. VGP Al

Phi Psis at Duke University occupied a different section this year. North Carolina Alpha's sign and freshly painted bench were quickly on display.



The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Gesser is a freshmen counselor, while AG Jim Landis is involved in the Big Brother Program for underprivileged town youths. Theatrically, Barry Gutman has been the director of a freshman play. Athletically, Penn Zeta has two pledges on the varsity soccer team, Jeff Coho and Dave Cook; the starting fullback on the football team, Art Travlos; two swimmers, Dave Zeski, an all-American, and Bill Wantz; and two members of the rifle team, Steve French, last year's MVP, and Rod Burnham.

Of special note are the recent developments following Pennsylvania Zeta's withdrawal from Dickinson's Interfraternity Council (spring, 1969). As a result, the IFC dissolved early this fall and "open rush" has ensued. The antiquated and pointless rush and social rules of the IFC have been replaced by the more logical guidelines set forth by the Dickinson faculty. The Brothers here feel that by their initial step in questioning the validity of the IFC, they have done a service for fraternities in general at Dickinson.

In the area of community relations, Rod Burnham is a local TV personality and has promoted the name of the chapter in conjunction with his duties. He acts as host of a nightly talk program. A number of ambitious public service projects are also planned for the fall semester, among them the annual Phi Psi "Toy Drive" held at Christmas time.

After a slow start, Penn Zeta's rush program, under Dave Zeski and Jeff Coho, has become the most active on campus and should produce the largest class in recent history. The social program, under the co-chairmanship of George Ellis and Rick DeStefano, is becoming the most diversified on campus, ranging from formal cocktail parties to camping trips.

With all this, Penn Zeta cannot help but have a good year in every respect.

JAMES M. LANDIS, *Correspondent*

Duke University **"Our Fraternal Spirit Has Grown"**

The year 1969-70 has become a year of renaissance for North Carolina Alpha in nearly every respect: new officers, a new dormitory section, a new ideal for the Fraternity, and a new burst of enthusiasm equal to any that Phi Psi has ever seen. Although we have shrunk to a small number of Brothers, our fraternal spirit has grown in an inverse proportion, and we are all the more eager to build a larger chapter to create more bonds of Brotherhood like the ones that now exist within the group.

The following officers were elected in September: Mark Lucas, GP; Jeff Blackwelder, VGP; Mac Phillips, AG; Chuck Simpson, BG; Norm Baur, Hod; Mike Coleman, Phu; Pat Kelly, SG; Steve Baumann, P; and Wes Willis, asst. P. We are proud of the work that Mark and the other officers have done thus far, and we are also pleased with the united effort that all the Brothers have made.

In October, we were honored by a visit from Executive Secretary Ralph Daniel,

who came for the purpose of discussing rush and pledge programs to help the chapter with its rebirth. Three administrators of the University and Brother Daniel attended our chapter meeting; we were indeed grateful for the helpful suggestions that were made and for the general encouragement that we received from their interest.

So far our rush has been extremely good. Despite the rigid, strictly enforced rush regulations that the Duke IFC inflicts upon the fraternities, we have met a large number of interested freshmen through "chow trains," "brew trains," and open houses, thanks to the efforts of our rush chairmen, Wes Willis and David Reddrop. Our formal rush will not take place until January after exams (another IFC policy), but at this time it would appear that this is going to be a great year. We appreciate the many rush recommendations we received throughout the summer and fall and hope to get more before January.

We hope that many North Carolina Alpha alumni will drop in to see the new section. To everyone we extend a cordial invitation to visit us and to become better acquainted with the Brothers of the "new" North Carolina Alpha.

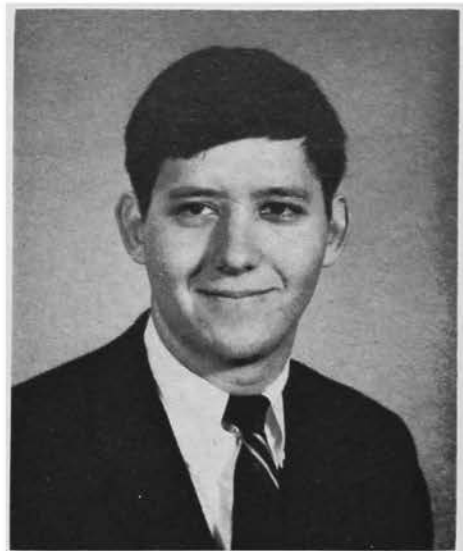
MAC PHILLIPS, *Correspondent*



LARRY J. BELL, ENMU '69
President
Interfraternity Council

Eastern New Mexico University **Top Per Capita Leadership**

In its first semester on campus with chapter status, New Mexico Alpha has captured the two leading fraternity positions. Larry Bell, a junior business major from Roswell, N.M., has been elected IFC president. Scott Hulick, a political science and economics major from Alexandria, Va., has been selected as student assistant to the Dean of Men in charge of fraternity affairs. Bell and Hulick will face the task of coordinating the seven fraternities at Eastern.



SCOTT L. HULICK, ENMU '69
Student Assistant to the Dean of Men
in charge of Fraternity Affairs

Formal rush under Rush Chairman Charles Money garnered 17 pledges. They are: Lee Haines Jr., and Robert Cardin, Albuquerque; David Lee Thelen, Milford, Iowa; Vincente C. Trujillo, Deming; Robert J. Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Gary R. Klaehn, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Phillip V. Lucero, Rapid City, S.D.; Bill R. Alexander, Albuquerque; Richard Holloway, Norristown, Pa.; John D. Sawyer, Roswell; Jim R. Earp, Safford, Ariz.; Thomas C. Rollag, Albuquerque; John Homer, Roswell; Paul L. Babington, Albuquerque; Jeff Lucas, Huntington, W. Va.; Michael P. Kochel, Bellevue, Neb.; and Alan D. Run-corn, Clayton.

Three Phi Psis were recently named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: Richard Darnell, a speech major from Roswell, N.M.; Ken Hare, history major from Bloomfield, N.M.; and Scott Hulick.

New Mexico Alpha has again instituted innovation in the fraternity world at Eastern by having the first housemother. She is Ida Russell, an alumnus of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. "Ma Russell" has succeeded in making the chapter house more of a home.

A women's auxiliary is being formed. It will be called "Little Sisters of the Shield," with a goal of assisting the members of the New Mexico Alpha Chapter.

New officers elected for the fall term are Nick Scarafite, P, and Charles Fish, BG. Paul Daily is the new Pledge Trainer, assisted by Paul Romero.

The Publicity Committee, under the direction of Alan McAlister, has boosted the Phi Psis into the lead of the campus spirit contest. With an excellent chance of capturing the three-foot spirit trophy, Phi Psi spirit has engulfed the campus. A car caravan and our own bugle section have helped to produce a surge of spirit at Eastern.

A retreat was held November 1-2 in Santa Fe, N.M. Santa Fe, founded in 1610,

is one of the oldest and most enchanting cities on the North American continent. The purpose of the retreat was to acquaint pledges with various aspects of Phi Kappa Psi, to evaluate the chapter, to establish goals of operation, and to create a closer pledge-active relationship. The retreat featured a banquet at which alumni in the surrounding area were invited to attend. Brother Harvey Durand, owner of the La Posada Inn, served as host.

Zeta Pledge Class officers are Rob Cardin, president; Vince Trujillo, vice president; and John Homer, secretary-treasurer. Rob was recently appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Associated Students at Eastern.

KEN HARE, *Correspondent*

University of Florida Scholastically First in Spring

For the second time since our chartering in April, 1967, Florida Beta has been first on campus in scholarship. This last time was the spring quarter when our average was higher than the all-men's and women's averages, as well as the fraternities' and sororities' averages. With this, we finished sixth out of 26 fraternities for the 1968-1969 school year. During the summer quarter, when some Brothers continued on, Richard Green compiled a perfect four point average. We are also proud to note that Bruce Koch, a junior, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship and has started on his postgraduate studies.

In rush, meanwhile, we were pleased to have Lt. David Hague, USMC, and his wife back with us. Dave, our colonizer, had just returned from a tour in Viet Nam and his presence was a boost to our successful rush program guided by Bob

Rile. Our pledges this fall are Steve Berry of Wilton Manors; Dave Caudill, Leesburg; Dave Denton, Bradenton; Jeff Jefferies, Jacksonville; Rich Palmer, Clearwater; Phil Wernldi, Orlando; and Larry Winter, Riviera Beach—all of whom are from Florida; and Barrett Elliott from Garden City, N.Y. Tim Brodeur is serving as the Fraternity Educator with Bill Brainard as Pledge Trainer.

Our big boast is the success we've had in Homecoming. Our house decorations for the theme, "Gators Cheer Historical Year," won two trophies. The scene, which depicted a "Magnetic Mutilated Banana" bringing the Gators to conquer the North Carolina Tarheels on Moonieland Universal Limits, won the Most Humorous Award as well as the second-place overall award. Appreciation goes to the imagination of Dick Olinger and the talented work and guidance of Jeff Salter as Homecoming Committee Chairman.

Our new officers are as follows: Tracy Stafford, GP; Jeff Salter, VGP; Bruce Koch, P; Frank Dowler, BG; Orhan Suleiman, Phu; Dave Hitchcock, Hod; and Rich Trachsel, Hi. Tim Brodeur and Dave Hitchcock are completing their terms of office as AG and SG, respectively.

TIM BRODEUR, *Correspondent*

Florida State University Lodge System—Grades 2nd

For the second time in a row, Florida Alpha placed second in the scholastic standings of the 23 national fraternities at Florida State. Our spring average of 2.751 (four point system) just missed first place by 19 one-thousandths of a grade point.

Several Brothers this year have decided to continue their education beyond the bachelor level. Don Howarth, Jim Lathrop, Mike Penta, and Roger Huff have entered the graduate school at Florida

State while Dave Arnold, Mike Croak, and Dick Korose have entered law school. Dave and Mike are attending the College of Law at Florida State and Dick is attending the law school at the University of Florida. Last year's Summerfield Scholar, "Pent" Penton, is doing graduate work in chemistry at Georgia Tech.

The chapter house has been vacant during the fall quarter as it is being renovated. When the work is completed, six officers will move back in and the chapter will operate at least temporarily under the lodge system. The lodge system has never been tried at Florida State and we hope the combination of apartment living and fraternity life will prove successful.

Our new pledges for the fall include: Phil DeHuff, Jacksonville; Ralph Harmonson, St. Augustine; Charles Hilliboe, Clearwater; and Bill Pierce, Miami.

The Brothers of Florida Alpha are proud to have earned the Chicago Alumni Association's Award for most scholastic improvement. We hope to continue in a manner commensurate with this recognition.

PETE TERREBONNE, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College Pledging System Revised

Pennsylvania Eta is pleased to announce the initiation of eight new men into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. The new Brothers, initiated last spring, are William Adler of Broomall, Pa.; Robert Agnor of Lexington, Va.; John Calamari of Hillsdale, N.Y.; Richard Cogley of Arendtsville, Pa.; Joseph Hakkinen of Gardner, Mass.; William Mullin of Westwood, N.J.; Douglas Olson of Scotia, N.Y.; and Paul Shackford of Gardner, Mass. The chapter also took four pledges during the fall semester: Mark Dwyer of Loudonville, N.Y.; Robb Kinsey of Lewistown, Pa.; Richard Milazzo of Long Island City, N.Y.; and Mark Sperber of Highland Park, N.J.

Three Brothers are participating in Studies Abroad programs. Ken Ackerman and Jay Berman are attending the University of Lancaster in Lancaster, England, for the academic year 1969-1970, while Frank DiGiacomo is studying at The University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France.

In elections held early in the school year, Bill Briggs was elected P, while Ray Stock was elected BG. Also, William Adler is the new social chairman of F&M's IFC.

On October 4, the chapter participated in F&M's annual Homecoming festivities, which included a reception at the chapter house for returning alumni. The large turnout was greeted by an impressive Homecoming display which took first place in the competition among fraternities.

In fall interfraternity sports, football team members include Bill Briggs, John Steff, Dave Gustafson, Rick Cogley, Rich Dalglish, Jeff Izzo, and pledges Robb Kinsey and Rick Milazzo. Archery participants are Ray Stock, Tom Morabito, and



Phi Psis led a spirit contest at Eastern New Mexico University during the fall semester.

Craig Prentiss, while Bill Briggs is our sole tennis competitor.

This fall, after 183 years, F&M became coeducational, with 124 coeds as full-time students. A new associate dean of students was hired, Mrs. Joanne Whitsett, and early in the year, Pennsylvania Eta had the pleasure of having Dean Whitsett at the chapter house as a dinner guest. Dean Whitsett talked informally with the Brothers about such things as women's parietais and various other rules, the impact of coeducation on the college, and the effect that coeducation at F&M would have on the fraternities and the whole fraternity system. Dean Whitsett commented upon the rapidly changing campuses and students and the probability of future changes in fraternities as a result of this.

Being concerned students, the first order of business acted upon by the Brotherhood this year was to renovate the pledging system in an effort to make it more constructive and meaningful. We are sure that such innovations, coupled with an awareness on the part of the Brothers of the current nationwide campus feeling, will serve to keep the chapter from lagging behind in the wake of the new student spirit.

RICHARD DALGLISH, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College 9 Initiated—Rush System Changed

This fall has seen the dedication of McCreary Hall, a new life-sciences building, and work is underway to renovate Old Dorm, the original college building erected in 1832.

Last May, we elected officers to serve through the fall term. They are as follows: GP, Douglas Campbell; VGP, Peter Beucler; P, Clyde Mosteller; AG, John Sampson; BG, John Fleming; SG, Ellery Buchanan; Hi, Carl Myers; Phu, Floyd Van Lone; Hod, Greg Early; and Steward, William P. Nicholson.

Also last May, Pennsylvania Epsilon initiated nine new Brothers in Miller Hall, our historic meeting place. The initiates are: Robert Todd Hunter, Akron, Ohio; Ellery R. Buchanan, Doylestown, Pa.; George Jarrell Jobson, Baltimore, Md.; William P. Nicholson, Maplewood, N.J.; Floyd P. Van Lone, Ithaca, N.Y.; Greg A. Early, Fairhaven, Mass.; Douglas C. Schlosser, Lavallette, N.J.; James M. Yahres, Wallingford, Pa.; and James D. Cooke, Ridgewood, N.J.

Phi Psi has begun its social life with characteristic festiveness. Interfraternity Weekend was held October 3 and 4. Friday night saw a concert at the college by the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, and Saturday we had dinner at the house and a party at The Farm. Homecoming brought few alumni, but we had a cocktail hour after the football game and a Saturday night party at the house.

The intramural football team is led by returning quarterback Rick Bell. The rest of the team includes: Pete Beucler, Bob Bock, Chuck Fox, Doug Schlosser,



Fourteen IU men were initiated by Indiana Beta on October 4, 1969, swelling the chapter roll to 1620. The initiates are: front row, from left, Rex Craig, Mark Spitz, Robert Saks, Mark Piepenbrink, Neal VanNess, Randy Roller, and Steve Parker; and back row, Tim Kulik, Dave Young, Jack Keeler, Rick Cohn, Stu Rhodes, Mike Monahan, and Bill Kirkpatrick.

Floyd Van Lone, Ellery Buchanan, Clyde Mosteller, Bill Nicholson, and pledge Chuck Wente. Our soccer team, which finished second in the league last year, is comprised of many veterans. Kent Carlson, Chip Fackner, Doug Campbell, and Harry Wiggins, standouts from last year, will lead the attack, aided by Greg Early, Jim Yahres and pledge Zip Kellogg. The tennis team members are Doug Campbell and Jim Yahres.

This year Gettysburg is under a new rushing system—open first semester contact, with pledging second semester. We would appreciate any suggestions or recommendations from other chapters or alumni. Please address these suggestions to Clyde Mosteller at the chapter house.

JOHN E. SAMPSON, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois 8 Initiated & 21 More Pledged

On September 21, eight new members were initiated into the Fraternity. They are: Tom Alferdson, a sophomore in chemistry from Geneva; Henry Carpenter, a sophomore in mathematics from Pekin; Virgil Cihla, a sophomore in engineering from Pekin; Jim Crane, a junior in marketing from Aurora; Mike Felty, a senior in electrical engineering from Champaign; Leo Quick, a senior in marketing from East St. Louis; Don Wilson, a sophomore in finance from River Forest; and Paul Zubinski, a sophomore in pre-med from Chicago.

This year we have one of the biggest and, we hope, best group of pledges ever pledged through formal rush: Larry Amoni, Aurora; Robert Bach, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steve Bohlmann, Kankakee; Ron DeLaura, Mt. Prospect; Carl Groesbeck, Wheaton; Greg Gundlach, Belleville; John Hoffman, Farmer City; John Holden, Tuscola; Kevin Moore, Chicago; David Nemeyer, Peoria; Richard Pearson, Western Springs; Robert Raiman, Dolton; Richard Stillman, Libertyville; Roark Williams, Peoria; and Cecil Woolridge, Sullivan. In addition to these, we have

added six new pledges so far this semester through informal rush.

Greg Proteau is our newly elected GP. He is a junior English major from Naperville.

JEFFREY TAGGART, *Correspondent*

Indiana University Tommy Cookson Memorial Library

There are a lot of new faces around the Indiana Beta chapter house in Bloomington this year, and I don't mean just new pledges! This fall brought the first trial run of our new "little sisters" program which was begun late last fall.

We have one other new face among the Betans that has aroused a lot of spirit throughout the chapter. This new face belongs not to a pretty girl nor to a pledge, but to "Napoleon," a harmless young puppy. During the first two months of school this year, we looked around diligently for a suitable mascot for our chapter.

After a long and arduous search, Sam Baldoni '69 found a three and a half month-old golden retriever for sale. This retriever was of championship blood and seemed to be just what we were looking for except that he answered to the name "Snuggles."

However, in spite of this slight drawback, we purchased the dog and promptly turned him over to Robbie Saks '69, Cleveland, Ohio, for house-training and learning his new name. With both of these projects well under way, Napoleon seems to be learning quickly and at the same time gaining a spot in the hearts of all the Brothers.

Indiana Beta initiated 14 men into the chapter on October 4. This group was composed of seven men from last year's half-class in the spring and seven men who were master pledges from the fall semester.

The new class contains several athletes and scholars. Among those initiated was the world's greatest swimmer, Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif., who won two gold,



The eleventh annual Career Conference held in Indianapolis on the last weekend of July, culminated Indiana Beta's (Indiana) summer rush program. Numerous career seminars were conducted by alumni. Rushees and their fathers were invited.

one silver, and one bronze medal at the Mexico City Olympic Games last fall.

Other athletes in the class are Jack Keeler, Indianapolis, track; Tim Kulik, South Bend, football; Dave Young, Indianapolis, water polo; and Mike Monahan, Indianapolis, captain of the rugby team.

The other initiates are Bill Kirkpatrick and Steve Parker, both from Lafayette; Randy Roller, Neodesha, Kans.; Robbie Saks, Cleveland, Ohio; Rick Cohn, South Bend; Stu Rhodes, Indianapolis; Neal VanNess, Marion; Mark Piepenbrink, Fort Wayne; and Rex Craig, Carmel.

The shock and joy of initiation had barely worn off the new members when it was time to start preparing for Homecoming. For 1969, we decided to undertake construction of a 26-foot-tall doghouse with a stuffed "Snoopy" sitting on top giving out his traditional words of wisdom: "Why worry; Big Red will win all the rest."

Under the direction of Jim Gerard '69, Warsaw, Ind., and with the help of our co-sponsors, Alpha Phi sorority, the display began to take shape in the early morning hours on the day before the judging.

In spite of a few mishaps such as a couple of brief showers and strong winds when we tried to set the roof on the doghouse, construction was finally completed at 12:55 and the judging began at 1:00 p.m. However, our last minute antics must have paid off, because when the awards were presented, Indiana Beta had won a plaque for the best lawn display among the Greek houses.

The key to success for any fraternity is in its membership selection and the ability of this process to perpetuate the chapter with good men. This year our rush program has netted 23 pledges. The rush program, culminated by the annual career conference in July, not only brought quantity, but also convinced a fine group of young men that Phi Psi was for them.

The new pledges for the fall semester are Kurt James Green, Noblesville, quantitative methods; John Gregory Sarpa, Fort Wayne, political science; Barton Earl Gaulker, Cambridge City, business; Douglas Dane Sebastian, Peru, political science; and Richard Wayne Binder, Lansdale, Pa., music.

Mark Edward Russell, Marion, undecided; Scott Taylor Shattuck, Bethesda, Md., liberal arts; Thomas Eldridge, Phoenix, Ariz., English; Dale Edwin Fischer, Plainfield, business; Chip Mintor Romey, Richmond, philosophy; and Robert Arthur Fanning, Huntington, business.

Dave Jay Raabe, Marion, business; Doug Allen Haskell, Belleville, Ill., pre-med.; John Mark Holmquist, Indianapolis, undecided; Richard Lee Templeton, Greensburg, pre-med; Gary Blaine Angstadt, Muncie, pre-med; and Reed Redens Wrege, Louisville, Ky., undecided.

Joseph Douglas Musser, Huntington, political science; William Kent Grosbach, Terre Haute, Chinese (pre-med); Ronald Eugene Hunter, Columbus, business; Charlie Cox Jr., Huntington, pre-med; Robert Finch Wilson, Indianapolis, business; and William Wasmuth Powers, Kokomo, business.

In spite of all the activities and excitement of beginning another new school year, there has been a noticeable void left in the minds and hearts of the men of Indiana Beta by the passing away of Thomas Aubrey Cookson '02, the "Grand old man of Indiana Beta."

For 67 glorious years, "our Tommy" watched over and loved Phi Kappa Psi as few other men are ever capable of doing. His death on July 30 was a loss to us all.

In remembrance to Tommy, who gave to Phi Psi all of his life, the alumni corporation and the undergraduate chapter have dedicated the library at the new chapter house as the "Thomas Aubrey Cookson Memorial Library" and have begun a fund-raising drive to supply the library with much needed reference books and air-conditioning.

If you would like to contribute to the "Thomas A. Cookson Memorial Library Fund," you may send your checks to the IU Foundation "Thomas Cookson Fund" in care of the University.

KENT E. AGNESS, *Correspondent*

State University of Iowa Varsity Athletes—IFC Veep

The University of Iowa experienced a change in its rushing policy last spring. Through this change the chapters here at Iowa were able to rush and give bids as soon as the men graduated from high school. It was through this change that rush chairman Andy Fotis was able to gather together seven men during the summer and they became the nucleus of our fall rush through which we gained another 15 men. They are: Tom Benesh, Bettendorf; Craig Brownlee, Emmetsburg; John Caswell, Clarinda; Jim Dickens, Des Moines; Doug Doss, Clear Lake; Kim Eggleston, Waverly; Don Garland, Marshalltown; Mike Graziano, Des Moines; Jerry Jackson, Des Moines; Gary Kahn, Newton; John Krabbenhoft, Cedar Rapids; Rod Kubat, Arkansas City, Kans.; Steve Lindeberg, Fort Dodge; Bill Luse, Merville; Greg McClanahan, Belmond; Jim Meyers, Chariton; Scott Norvell, Emmetsburg;

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Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
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Minneapolis

Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
President of Phi Kappa Psi

New York

Tom Charles Huston
Assistant to President Nixon

Seattle

Earl Milnes
Washington FBI Representative

Toledo

Robert Foster
Common Pleas Judge

INSTITUTION	CHAPTER	DATE	COCKTAILS	DINNER	WHERE/WHO TO CONTACT
Alabama	Ala. Alpha	Feb. 15	4:00 p.m.		Chapter House/John Thompson, P.O. Box 4054, University, Ala. 35486; Phone: 752-8319
Ashland	Ohio Theta	Feb. 28	6:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Holiday Inn, Rt. 30, Mansfield, Ohio/Don Schmidt, 642 Broad St., Ashland, Ohio 44805; Phone: 322-1652
Bowling Green	Ohio Zeta	Feb. 15	4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, E. Wooster opposite stadium, Bowling Green, Ohio/Ray Martini, Phi Kappa Psi, BGSU, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402; Phone: 419/372-2040
Butler	Ind. Zeta	Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan, Indianapolis/Col. Wayne Rhodes, 7953 Kimlough Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; Phone: 255-6274
Colorado	Colo. Alpha				William Baldry, 720 Field, Denver, Colo. 80215; Phone: 449-1806
Creighton	Neb. Beta	Feb. 18		5:30 p.m.	Brandeis Student Center, Faculty Dining Room/No reservations needed
DePauw	Ind. Alpha	May 23	4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	Chapter House, Greencastle, Ind./Trace Christenson III, 502 S. College, Greencastle, Ind. 46135; Phone: 653-9028
Louisiana State	La. Alpha	Feb. 21	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Bob & Jakes Lounge/Hal Hude Jr., Box 16096, Baton Rouge, La. 70803; Phone: 344-0272
Mankato and Minnesota	Minn. Gamma & Minn. Beta	Feb. 13	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Minneapolis Athletic Club/Sanford Johnson or Bob Hawley, 1609 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; Phone: 331-1335
Michigan State	Mich. Beta	Feb. 10	6:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	University Club of Detroit/Detroit Alumni Assn., Hyatt Eby, P.O. Box 403, Birmingham, Mich. 48012
Monmouth	N.J. Beta	Feb. 19	8:30 p.m. Semi-Formal		Chapter House, 205 Cedar Ave., Long Branch, N.J. 07740/Robert Malcolm; Phone: 222-9543
Nebraska	Neb. Alpha	Mar. ?			Chapter House/Randy Kampfe, 1548 "S" St., Lincoln, Neb. 68502; Phone: 477-1911
Ohio Wesleyan	Ohio Alpha				Chapter House/Tom Williamson and Steve Elliott, 15 Williams Dr., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Phone: 363-1261, Ext. 244-245
Oklahoma	Okla. Alpha	Feb. 19	6:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	Norman, Okla./Jamie Cobb, 720 Elm St., Norman, Okla. 73069; Phone: 364-9203
Pennsylvania	Pa. Iota	Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Chapter House/Jay Gordon, 3641 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; Phone: BA-2-8681
Purdue	Ind. Delta	Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	See Indianapolis Alumni Association
SFVSC	Calif. Theta	Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd./Newman Dorr, 231—6th St., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740
South Carolina	S.C. Alpha (Colony)	Feb. 19			Towne House Motor Inn, 1615 Gervais, Columbia, S.C./Timothy Heup, Box 5118, Univ. of S.C., Columbia, S.C. 29208; Phone: 253-9170
Southern California	Calif. Delta	Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	See Los Angeles (Southern Calif. A.A.)
Toledo	Ohio Eta	Feb. 16	6:00 p.m. Semi-Formal	7:30 p.m.	Sunningdale Country Club, 2162 W. Alexis Rd., Toledo, Ohio/Ed Schmakel, Univ. Alumni Office; Phone: 531-5711, Ext. 2601
Cleveland Alumni Association		Feb. 19	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	University Club, 3813 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio/Phi Kappa Psi Executive Offices, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio; Phone: 781-1852
Detroit Alumni Association		Feb. 10	6:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	University Club, Detroit/Wayne Wilson, WO-1-6554 or Hyatt Eby, MI-4-0214, or Hyatt Eby, P.O. Box 403, Birmingham, Mich. 48012
Indianapolis Alumni Association		Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	Athenaeum, 401 E. Michigan, Indianapolis/Wayne O. McHargue, American United Life, 2511 E. 46th St., Suite E, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205; Phone: Jim Babcock, 925-9197, or Wayne McHargue, 545-4201
New York Alumni Association		Feb. 18	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	New York University Club, 123 W. 43rd St./Mark D. Sullivan, 230 E. 48th St., N.Y.; Phone: 212/758-7710
Los Angeles (Southern Calif. A.A.)		Feb. 19	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	Rodger Young Auditorium, 936 W. Washington Blvd., L.A./Edwin W. Potter, Pasadena, Calif.; Phone: (L.A. Office) 626-2411, Ext. 594
Miami (South Florida Alumni Club)		Feb. 23	6:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	Les Chandelles Restaurant, 6000 N. Federal Hwy., Fort Lauderdale/John Harrington, 609 Breakers Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304; Phone: Off. 933-4441, Res. 565-8057
Rockford (Ill.) Alumni Association		Feb. 18	5:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	University Club, 945 North Main St., Rockford/Craig Heiser, Bus. 963-6461, Res. 968-8306; Jerry Piper, Durand, 248-2000 or 248-3801
San Francisco (Northern Calif. A.A.)		Feb. 20	6:00 p.m.		University Club, 800 California St., San Francisco, Calif./Harry V. Rethers, 2210 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115; Phone: 931-1818
Seattle Alumni Association		Feb. 13	6:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	College Club, 5th & Madison, Seattle, Wash./Seattle Alumni Assn., Queen Anne Station, Seattle, Wash. 98109, or Gary Glein; Phone: Off. MA-4-3666, Ext. 271, or Res. 743-2081

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Jon Phillips, Iowa City; Jim Powers, Es-
therville; Jon Robkin, Cedar Rapids; Cul-
len Stewart, Chariton; and Craig Wagner,
Ottumwa.

The intramural football team, under
the leadership of head coach Bob Noun,
rolled to a successful season. However,
our hopes for the university champion-
ship were crushed in the play-offs when
we were hit by a rash of injuries, and we
were unable to summon a reserve
strength to pull ourselves through.

This year, Iowa fans will be seeing
many Iowa Alphans participating in var-
sity sports. Richard M. Nestrud, Bill
Bergman, Robbie Cook, and pledge Jon
Phillips are on the swim team. James
Hodge, Ken Grabenski, and Lynn Rowat
head the Iowa basketball team. John
Raife and pledge Craig Wagner will be
thrusting and parring on the fencing
team, and Steve Ehlers and Steve Hough-
ton, as well as pledge Rod Kubat, will
lead the tennis team.

The Mothers Club provided new car-
peting for the second and third floor halls
last spring.

John D. Brown was elected vice presi-
dent of the Interfraternity Council.

DAVE BROWN, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University "Cold Turkey" Brought Horton!

The Brothers of Iowa Beta returned to
the chapter house in late August to pre-
pare for rush week. No major repairs
were required, so after a thorough clean-
ing, the house was in good shape. Our an-
nual pig roast and pool party kicked off
our rush week, at the end of which we
had a fine new pledge class. The following
men have pledged: Sam Kennedy, Clear
Lake; Tom Marsden, Des Moines; Tom
Sharp, Gladbrook; Norm Klootwyk, Mar-
shalltown; Steve McMahon, Mike O'Ba-
nion, and Ron Zobel, Mason City; Jim
Watson, Naperville, Ill.; Ron Bradley,
Red Oak; Charlie Swanson, Stanton; and
Ken Smart and Gary Walker, Waterloo.

We have another valuable new addi-
tion to our house this year. She is our
new housemother, Mrs. John Adams, of
Mason City. This is her first position as
a housemother, but she is already a pro.
The Brothers honored her with a wel-
coming tea for housemothers on October
5 at the chapter house. This event only
confirmed what we already knew, that
we have the best "Moins" on campus.

A real thrill for all the Brothers came
when Brother Edward Everett Horton
visited us on September 21. He was in
the area filming a movie and honored us
by coming to the house for a Sunday eve-
ning coffee. While he was here, he enter-
tained us by relating to us various an-
ecdotes concerning his career, and im-
mediately endeared himself to all the
Brothers and their dates. During the
time Brother Horton was in the area,
several of the Brothers had the privilege
of visiting the movie set and working as
extras in the film, *Cold Turkey*. We'd



TOP: Members of Indiana Beta Chapter and Alpha Phi Sorority combined their efforts to build a "Snoopy" Homecoming lawn display at Indiana University. CENTER: Lacking a skyhook, 25 Brothers set the roof on the doghouse. BOTTOM: The victory sign looks mighty fine to Jim Gerard, chief designer, architect, and carpenter of the display.

like to sincerely thank Brother Horton for taking the time to meet us.

Socially, we were very active during fall quarter. Serenades, Homecoming activities, Interfraternity Council service projects, and of course the usual football games and woodsies filled our weekends. Probably the most enjoyable activity this quarter was our house party. It was planned around a theme of "Denver Pop Festival," and the imaginative decorations and costumes made it a fantastic function.

Scholarship has not been neglected at Iowa Beta, either. We raised ourselves considerably since winter quarter, jumping from 28th to 14th in academic rank out of the 35 national fraternities. We now have a chapter average of 2.69, which is well above the all-men's, and all-fraternity averages. We had 10 men on the Dean's List last quarter. Ryan Tessau deserves particular congratulations for winning the high-grade-point award, with a 3.89.

We thank all of the alumni who have given us names of potential rushees, and we welcome additional recommendations. We are concentrating on strong informal rush this year, and would greatly appreciate any help you may be able to give us.

Judging from the spirit and fire in the active chapter and the fine potential we see in the new pledge class, this should be a great year for Phi Psi at Iowa State.

DENNIS WILSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas 32 Pledged—Grades Uped

New officers at Kansas Alpha elected for fall semester are: Fred Plapp, GP; George Lawrence, VGP; Steve Taul, P; Gary Anderson, AG; Chan Horner, BG; Tom Finholm, SG; Ron Campbell, Hod and scholarship chairman; Henry Quimby, Phu; and Mark Mullins, Hi.

A thorough and well-planned rush program headed by Rus Welsh yielded great results as Kansas Alpha took an excellent pledge class. The 32 men pledged are: Joseph Carpenter and Stephen Foster, Kansas City; Thomas Hedrick, John Allen, Kevin Lyons, John Welsh, Robert Wilhelm, John Dolan, Kevin Harris, and John Ziegelmeier, Mission; Lynn Lipoldt, Dan Lorch, Gary Brown, David Day, Mark Munger, Wyatt Reeves, and Steven Wright, Overland Park; Thomas Jones and Henry Bauer Jr., Prairie Village; Arthur Blumethal, Mission Hills; Eric Hardman, Salina; Walter Jones III, Scott City; James Klausman, Valley Falls; William Winkler, Galesburg; John Postlewait, Lawrence; John Bagby, Leawood; Kirk Spilson, Meridian, Miss.; James Feldman, Tulsa, Okla.; David Tatge, Sacramento, Calif.; Thomas Komin, Chicago, Ill.; Dan Dixon, Provo, Utah; and Robert Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill.

Kansas Alpha announces the initiation of seven new Brothers: Steve Wamser, Emporia; Pete Kovich, Kansas City; John

Louisiana Alpha's Rebels appear in the current film, "The Un-defeated," which stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson.



L. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; William Evans, Chula Vista, Calif.; John Weir, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Forrest Murphy, Overland Park; and Michael Kemmerling, Hinsdale, Ill.

The past semester was one of outstanding individual achievement for Kansas Phi Psis. Philip Watkins was honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and Fred Plapp became a member of Kansas University's Owl Society.

The chapter's biannual scholarship banquet was held October 16. Kansas Alpha raised its overall GPA from 1.35 in the fall to 1.53 in the spring semester (on a 3.00 scale). Philip Watkins was honored for having the highest GPA within the chapter with his perfect 3.00. Other individuals honored for having the best grades in the pledge class are: Pete DiGiovanni, Fred Plapp, and Gary Anderson. Jim Robinson was honored for having the most improved GPA. An encouraging feature of our scholastic program is that almost one-fourth of the chapter made the Dean's Honor Roll.

Kansas Alpha is represented on the KU varsity football squad by John Weir, a starting guard, and Tim Scanlon. Pledge Hank Bauer Jr. is playing football for the freshman team this semester. All-American swimmer Bob Hines is again representing the Phi Psi on the KU swimming team, and James Ballinger holds the first position on the KU tennis team. Playing for the KU Rugby Club, which participated in the National Invitational Rugby Tournament in Aspen, Colo., on October 10-12, are: Jack Kline, George Lawrence, Tim Gillin, Mark Mullins, and Pat Rapp. Along the same line, the KU Phi Psi intramural football teams are undefeated thus far in the semester and we look forward to these teams adding to the trophy collection.

The Shipwreck Party, our main social event of the fall semester, was held on October 4 and was a tremendous success. A local barn was decorated with sand and murals to create an island setting, and pledges presented invitations and a

skit at the sorority houses and girls' dormitories.

To all Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi, best regards from Kansas Alpha.

GARY ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College 15 Initiated—101st Year

As Pennsylvania Theta enters its 101st year on the Lafayette campus, the future of the Brotherhood looks ever brighter. The semester began with the initiation of 15 men who did an outstanding job as pledges. New Brothers include: Richard S. Bartlett, Armonk, N.Y.; Bruce P. Bateman, Somerville, N.J.; Frederick S. Blackall IV, Cumberland, R.I.; D. Darby Dur-yea, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dennis M. Bryne, Seaford, Del.; Gilles O. Einstein, Mount-ainside, N.J.; Leo V. Farrel, Short Hills, N.J.; John K. Golia, Hamden, Conn.; George A. Gramlich, Hackensack, N.J.; Paul J. Grube, Harrison, N.Y.; Roger S. Hall, Frackville, Pa.; Russell E. Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Roger S. Newton, West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur G. Stoumbelis, Stoneham, Mass.; and Donald P. Will, Watchung, N.J.

During the second semester last year, Phi Psi continued to improve scholastically. The overall average of the chapter continued upward, although there was a slight drop in rank compared to other fraternities on campus, from a position of fourth to seventh out of nineteen. Some of the Brothers have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement. They include: William J. Conway, the Karl J. Ammerman Prize for mechanical engineering; Frederick H. Vaughn II, The Charles Duncan Frazier Prize in Metallurgy; and David F. Choate III, The James Alexander Petrie Prize in French. Bob Strouse and Chris Tarr are working on their honors theses in government.

New officers were elected for the year and include: Paul J. Bania, GP; Robert W. Bellano, VGP; Robert H. Strouse, P; John W. Fischer, Commissar; Matthew L. Vadnal, AG; Arthur G. Stoumbelis, BG; Fred D. Gardner, SG; and D. Darby Dur-yea, Hi. Also elected were Craig L. Sny-



Steve Spaulding, former president of Louisiana Alpha, hit a home run in his first at-bat for the LSU varsity baseball team last spring, and is currently attending workouts for this year's team.

dor, Phu; Steven A. Jaasund, Hod; Gordon L. Young, Pledgemaster; and Jack Turner, Assistant Pledgemaster.

Phi Psi again had an impressive record in intramurals. Last semester our softball team was undefeated during the regular season and missed being campus champ by a one-run margin in the final game. The flag-football team also compiled an undefeated record and has made it into the finals. Dave Choate and Gil Einstein did a tremendous job in IM tennis.

MATTHEW VADNAL, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University "The Undefeated" With 31 Pledges

We at Louisiana State University were a determined chapter during the summer, and pre-rush workshops and strong teamwork on the part of the Brothers was reflected in our pledge class of 31. Credit should be awarded Rush Chairman Rick Powell for his dedication during the summer months. Another important factor in our attainment of the 31 pledges was the outstanding rush booklet composed and printed by Brothers Shurtz, Siracuse, and Werth. An additional aid was in the

house improvements which were made over the summer. New carpeting was put in and the outside of the house was given a new paint job.

Thanks to all of this work and a diligent effort on the part of every Brother and pledge, we received a fine pledge class. It consists of Shelby S. Adams, Ponchatoula; Arthur P. Amato, New Orleans; Charles D. Brooks, Laplace; Alton D. Blunski, Ferriday; Richard J. Celia, San Francisco; Thomas Chancey, Houma; William E. Cruikshank, DeQuincy; John C. Duncan, Shreveport; Michael A. Harris, Fort Walton, Fla.; Richard A. Hazel, Pointe-a-la-Hache; Emil T. Heuer Jr., Covington; William E. Isler, Bossier City; Allen E. Jehle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gary T. Jenkins, New Orleans; and John T. Laborde, New Orleans.

William W. Liddell, Morgan City; David Lindsey, Baton Rouge; Steve L. Lindsey, Mansfield; Huey J. Richard Jr., Cut Off; Howell D. Ritter II, Covington; Rudolph B. Roessle, New Orleans; H. Andrew Ruiz, Galliano; Michael H. Sauder, Lockport; Scott R. Sheridan, Pontchatoula; Thomas L. Stallings, Houston, Texas; William M. Stirling, Baton Rouge; Ray U. Tomkins, New Orleans; James A. Wainwright, Houston, Texas; Perry W. Williams, Jackson; Tod W. Wooley, Fort Walton, Fla.; and Hugh William Johns, St. Louis, Ill.

Plans are now being made for a joint initiation and Founders Day Banquet with Louisiana Beta. We think that, to the new initiates, this will make a lasting impression of the scope of the national Fraternity. We are also planning a "Phi Psi State Championship" in football, baseball, and basketball to be played alternately between Baton Rouge and Lafayette.

Our chapter sweetheart was selected and presented at the Homecoming party. Cheery Macrairie was chosen as sweetheart this year. She will also be presented, in compliance with the tradition of the chapter, at the Jacqueminot Rose Ball in March.

Dudley Glenn was elected GP for the



Mankato student body president Tim Murphy, Minnesota Gamma, was greeted by President Nixon at a recent meeting of student body presidents in Washington, D.C.

fall semester, and James Siracuse was appointed Interfraternity Council representative.

The use of the house has been tripled since LSU passed its "drinking on campus" bill. We now have the opportunity to take full advantage of our party facilities, which includes one of the largest living rooms on campus.

During the first days of October, *The Undefeated*, starring John Wayne, Rock Hudson, and Louisiana Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi, premiered in New Orleans. Many Brothers spotted themselves in the opening scenes of the movie, and some saw themselves three or four times.

In closing, Louisiana Alpha extends an invitation to Brothers all over the nation to attend Mardi Gras in New Orleans on the weekend of February 7. We will be happy to furnish as much lodging as possible, and hope to have a meeting of all Phi Psis in YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE on the seventh. We guarantee the time of your life. Hope to see you there.

HAROLD LEONE, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Moved to 209 Lincoln Street

A busy summer was rewarded by the acquisition of a new house. Our new HQ is located at 209 Lincoln. We are now about one block off campus and, more important, only two houses away from one sorority and about one block from another. At present we have 15 men living in, but this may prove to be one or two too many. Although not originally intended for a fraternity, adaption was very easy. Our living room especially radiates a fraternal atmosphere with its centrally located large fireplace and low oak beam ceiling. We intend to complement this with \$1,600 of new furniture. We welcome all Brothers!

The chapter had two very active summer reunion parties which somewhat woke up the neighborhood. Most of the Brothers made it to at least one of the reunions as we bade farewell to our old house which didn't fare so well.

Seven of the Brothers attended the ELC this year and as usual seven came back really fired up. Those attending were John Buck, Mike Wittern, Charles Hanson, Steve Rykkeli, Keith Peacock, Rick Bliss, and Sanford Johnson. It was a very memorable time, especially when the Northwest Pilot said, "Will Steve Rykkleee please leave the plane." We almost had only six men there but a persistent Steve finally made it.

Recently, the college purchased a fountain from the New York World's Fair. It's the first addition to the new mall constructed on the upper campus. The best news is that now all our dorms are coed with absolutely no hours for our conservative midwestern girls.

The chapter thanks Brothers John O'Donnell and Sam Marcus again for their vigorous efforts in helping us obtain our new house. Also, congratulations to Sam



Fall Phi Psi pledges at the University of Mississippi are: front row, from left, John Marshall, Bobby Gunn, Robbie Theobald, Tom Goyer, Rhondie Burns, and Hank Smith; 2nd row, Mike Hertzog, Bob Bowen, Marcel Black, Jim Feltman, John Abel, Ed Zuccaro, and Carl Hartley; 3rd row, Danny Dickey, Fritz Katzenmeyer, John Payne, Gus Jones, Charles Scott, Don Shipp, and Bob Clauer; and back row, Milton Robinson, John Phillips, Bob Haas, Phil Boqard, Bill Dossett, Cliff Johnson, and Larry Dupree.

and his wife on the birth of Sara Ann, who arrived, yes, on Labor Day.

Phil Smith is now attending school at the University of Iowa. Our track star, Steve Schadle, is now attending the University of Nebraska. Both men were very active and we miss their contributions—minds, money, and brawn.

We activated two new men this last quarter. They are Dave Neve, Austin, Minn., and Steve Fausch, Fairmont, Minn.

SANFORD JOHNSON, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Pledges—Initiates—Grades 6th

Michigan State University is a school that has been and is being greatly liberalized. Last year the dormitories were given an open house policy that allowed the opposite sex to be present until 1:00 a.m. on weekdays and from Friday morning to Sunday night on weekends. Our Interfraternity Council has succeeded in getting all Greek living units a similar policy. Individual house policies are now in the works. Phi Kappa Psi intends to take full advantage of this policy and liberalize itself along with the colleges of today.

We are very proud of our '69 fall pledge class, an outstanding group of men. They are: Don Szymczak, Grand Ledge; Ken Bayles, Livonia; John Dunn, Lodi, Wis.; Andy Frank, Battle Creek;

Ric Millen, Whitmore Lake; and Lee Young, Detroit.

We are happy to announce the initiation of the following men into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi: R. Scott Gilmore, Saginaw; Philip Hirsch, St. Joseph; Charles Riley, Grandville; James Wight, Cassopolis; P. Charles Stielstra, Indian River; Joseph King, Livonia; and Philip Brown, Westland.

Newly elected officers are: Phil Looney, GP; Jerry McClain, VGP; Bruce Tuttle, P; Steve Jacquot, BG; Dave Borton, AG; Clifford Smith, SG; Jeff Rodgers, Hi; and Dick Francini, Phu.

So far, this year has been marked by two major events. We pulled grades that ranked us sixth on campus and the Phi Psi fantastic seven, better known as our football team, was successful over Theta Delta Chi, last year a semi-finalist in intramural football. Things are indeed looking up for the Michigan Beta Phi Psis!

DAVID A. BORTON, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota Personal Notes—Pledges

Fall quarter at Minnesota Beta finds the Brothers hard at work on house repairs. General cleaning and repair of the eaves was the plan of the day one Saturday in early October.

Our intensive rush program this fall

has bestowed upon our chapter eight new pledges. They are Doug Lien, Minneapolis; Rodderick Fox, Grand Rapids; Kevin Nelson, Elk River; Mac Robb, Minneapolis; Tom Wallace, Excelsior; Steve Olson, Minneapolis; Terry Kack, Luverne; and Garrett DeMott, Minneapolis. Special thanks go to Tom Blessing, our rush chairman, who put forth a tremendous amount of effort and did an excellent job in this recent rush program.

Several of our Brothers were married over the summer and have joined the "hooked generation." They are Dave Abelson, Bob Thompson, Jim Fox, Mike Coyle, and Byron Miller. May they all have a happy and prosperous married life.

Of special interest is the fact that Dave Abelson of St. Paul graduated at the end of the summer term here and was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy. He is currently in Pensacola, Fla., for naval aviation training.

Three of our Brothers are now back at the University after having completed six months of training in the United States Marine Corps Reserves (Bob Hawley, Dan McGraw, and Ken Nelson).

Our past president, Steve Knauss, who was elected at the end of spring quarter this year, is now at Moorhead State College pursuing a degree in hotel management. The newly elected GP is our wayward marine, Bob Hawley. The remain-



Missouri Alpha's fall pledge class at the University of Missouri includes 29 men. They are: front row, from left, Randy Hale, Dave Russell, Skip Beattie, Scott Lay, Robert Parks, Tom Zago, and Bill Zimmerman; 2nd row, Tom Osment, Frank Lake, Harrell Dryden, Chip Minx, and John Talbot; 3rd row, Rick Houcek, Mark Niehaus, Dave Austin, Bill Griswold, Laird Jones, and Bill Southworth; 4th row, Mike Jarchow, Glen Buttrey, Doug Paone, and Andy Lambertus; and back row, Jim Lavery, Bob Bax, David Houseman, Jim Bowie, Phil Alrutz, and Steve Scheidker. Not pictured: Mark Williams.

ing roster of officers reads as follows: Dave Kennedy, VGP; Chuck Bantz, P; Scott Smith, AG; Mark Lewis, BG; Steve Renquist, SG; Pete Rizzo, Hod; Kris Kuppe, Phu; and Norm Arlt, Hi.

There are about 20 Brothers around the house with excessively sticky tongues after having sealed 600 envelopes containing the fall alumni newsletters. An extra effort has been put forth by the Brothers in contacting the alumni.

The Educational Leadership Conference of this past summer was attended by Tom Blessing and Bruce Matson. Tom was especially impressed with the tremendous amount of information about fraternity affairs that one could receive at the conference.

And finally, the Brothers of Minnesota Beta officially welcome Robb Bruley, a transfer student from the University of Michigan (and Michigan Alpha), to the University of Minnesota. Robb is from Wayzata, Minn., and is currently majoring in psychology.

SCOTT M. SMITH, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi 3 Initiated—31 More Pledged

Rush at Ole Miss was climaxed by the pledging of 31 men. The members of our outstanding pledge class are: John Abel, Eustis, Fla.; Marcel Black, Sheffield, Ala.; Rhondie Burns, Baldwin; Bob Bowen, Lucedale; Thad Brumfield, Moss Point; Phil Bogard, Jackson; Bob Clauer, Nashville, Tenn.; Danny Dickey, Brookhaven; Larry Dupree, Memphis, Tenn.; Kent Doyle, Livingston, N.J.; Bill Dossett, Jackson; Jim Feltman, Corinth; Bobby Gunn, Petal; Tom Goyer, Memphis, Tenn.; Bob Haas, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Carl Hartley, Lucedale; Ron Hart, Picayune; Mike

Hertzig, Madison, N.C.; Bill Jarvis, Moss Point; Gus Jones, McLean, Va.; Fritz Katzenmeyer, Jackson; John Marshall, Memphis, Tenn.; John Payne, Vicksburg; John Phillips, Charlottesville, Va.; Milton Robinson, Memphis, Tenn.; Don Shipp, Clarksdale; Hank Smith, Yazoo City; Charles Scott, Oxford; Robbie Theobald, Vicksburg; Gary Washington, Forest; and Ed Zuccaro, Natchez.

We have initiated three new Brothers into Phi Kappa Psi. They are Ralph Dougherty, Ocean Springs; Steve Hamric, Owensboro, Ky.; and Mike Evans, Meridian.

The slate of officers for the fall semester included: Stewart Robison, GP; Craig Hamachek, VGP; Fred Henning, P.; John Woolley, AG; David Greenhaw, BG; Charles Crews, Phu; David Wood, Hod; Bob Myers, Hi; and David Thigpen, SG.

During the summer, Mississippi Alpha received approximately \$600 from alumni, which was used to buy new furniture and to fix the dining room ceiling. We thank our alumni for their support.

Our social calendar during the fall semester was a full one. It started when we hosted a party for Tennessee Zeta after the Rebels had a light scrimmage with Memphis State in the opening football game. We had swaps with Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi. It looks like the start of a very good year for Phi Psi at Ole Miss.

JOHN WOOLLEY, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri 4th Academically for 1968-69

Summer rush, chaired by Marc Smith and Garland Thurman, was very profitable. The result was a 28-man pledge class representing a reasonable cross-section of the state. Marc and Garland, coordinating the rushing efforts of all the Brothers, did a very commendable job and deserve the full housebill as recompense.

On September 9, 1969, four men were initiated into our mysteries. The new Brothers are: Mark Halter, Richland; John Morgan, San Antonio, Texas; Ronald Houseman, Forsyth; and Joseph Schuchart, Sikeston.

This year, Missouri Alpha's contributions to University of Missouri athletics consist of the following Brothers and pledge: Jim Keith, football; Steve Tuttle, tennis; Bill Shepherd, wrestling (who led the Big 8 in pins); Marty Niehaus, rugby; Dick Yukes, track; and pledge Rick Houcek, freshman baseball.

Heading the list of officers is GP Chris Ricks; VGP Chuck McBride; P Joe Greco; AG John Cooper; BG Phil Bouchard; SG Mike Wheeler; Phu Randy Engel; Hod Eric Ruegg; Hi Steve Hurst; and Pledge Trainer Garland Thurman.

Phi Psi at Mizzou has the privilege of reporting a rare occurrence, for us, at any rate. In the fall semester of 1968, we were top in grades and the semester following, Missouri

Alpha was fifth of twenty-six fraternities on this campus. Those two semesters gave our Chapter an average of fourth on the MU campus. This may not seem to be much of an accomplishment when viewed by itself, but when compared to the previous year, a lowly twenty-second, we have come a long way. That should at least nominate us for most scholastically improved.

An important development at the chapter house was the extensive repair this past summer. Windows were replaced where needed, half the house was painted, and tile floors were put in the new wing. All of the above did much in improving the appearance of the house, but perhaps the most striking was the return of the two Austrian crystal chandeliers to the living room. An interesting story lies behind these chandeliers. Originally purchased in New Orleans for \$1,500, they hung in the house for 20 years before being removed for cleaning and repair. Their removal took place about six years ago, when they were sent to St. Louis for cleaning. Ultimately, they ended up in the chapter house five years later, ready for installation.

Socially, Missouri Alpha, to complement the usual football game festivities, had another successful "Phi Psi 500." Structurally, it was a typical "500" with the queen candidate dinner on Wednesday and the parade and sorority tricycle obstacle race the following Saturday morning, with the queen's coronation that evening on the chapter house parking lot. Throughout the evening, approximately 3,000 people visited and danced at the free public dance featuring two outstanding bands, The Comic Book Society, and Stoneface. This was the largest "500" to date and the men responsible for it were Marc Smith and Scooter Smith. The parade was engineered by Randy Engel and the obstacle course was handled by Eric Ruegg. They all should be congratulated on a job well-done and for keeping the "500" the institution it is at Missouri Alpha.

JOHN A. COOPER, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Monmouth Manor Purchased

New Jersey Beta started off the 1969-70 school year with the purchase of the Monmouth Manor, the house it has been renting for the past three years. The house is located at the corners of Cedar and Hoey Avenues, four blocks from Monmouth College. The Brotherhood is vigorously working on the house and adjacent grounds to make it the best looking house on campus.

The fall pledge class consists of Greg Benson, Les Williams, John Miller, Nick Altuchow, Tom Muldoon, Frank Orsino, Lester Palmer, Paul Petrone, John Rizzo, Michael Bencievnga, Robert Tatulli, and Ron Thomas. Pledge Educator Ben Suleski has made considerable improvements

on the pledge program. He is trying to make the program mold the pledges into becoming good actives and not just good pledges. The pledges have various activities to perform such as service projects for the community and money making schemes for the chapter.

The Phi Psi intramural football team is trying to better its seven and two record of last year. The team consists of captain Mario Floriani, Steve Rosenthal, Robert Scott, Al Suleski, Ben Suleski, John Law, Charles Cook, Sam Ostrander, Mike Bencievnga, John Lestino, Peter Bruckmann, Gary Shambaugh, Jeff Watkins, Mike Sylvester, Sandy Baldanza, Bruce McElwain, Gary Feath, and Tom Capaldi. The basketball team is getting an early start on the other intramural teams on campus by joining the Long Branch Industrial League. This extra practice will give the team more time to work together and develop.

Two new officers have been elected, Joseph DiMarco as recording secretary and Gregory Cotty as corresponding secretary.

The chapter is in the process of making up its first newsletter, through which we hope to establish better alumni relations and better alumni support. The project is headed by Jack Lenard.

GREGORY COTTY, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska Subject of Sociological Study

The Brothers of Nebraska Alpha proudly announce the addition of five fall initiates into Phi Kappa Psi. They are Terry Braye, Nebraska City; John Dixon, John Ford, and Paul Marek, Omaha; and Larry Louthan, Loomis.

Summer and fall rush have resulted in the pledging of 20 fine men: Jeff Anderson, Reed McClymont, and Donn Nelson, Holdredge; Jerry Bevens, Jerry Borchman, Bob Clark, Tom Hickey, Doug Johnson, John Lund, Dave McBride, Dan McPhail, Dan Monen, Fred Renier, Dick Steuert, and Stan Truhlsen, Omaha; Doug Harwager and Rob Rydman, Lincoln; Dennis Hughes, Fremont; John McClymont, Loomis; and Dave Tyler, Waterloo, Iowa.

Nebraska Alpha has maintained its tradition of academic excellence as it ranked ninth out of 29 fraternities last semester. The chapter is especially proud to have led the fight for the pledge education contract now accepted by the Interfraternity Council. This contract stresses aid to the pledge's education and outlaws personal servitude.

The Phi Psis are again well represented on the fall athletic teams. Adrian Fiala, Dennis Hughes, Paul Rogers, and Steve Yanda are on the football team, where Reed McClymont is a student manager. Doug Johnson and John McClymont play freshman ball.

A fine group of officers has again been

elected to serve the chapter. They are Randy Kampfe, GP; Pat Mullen, VGP; Jeff Farnham, P; Tom Jett, AG; Tom Gillaspie, BG; John Dudgeon, SG; Keith Burchett, Phu; and Bob Henderson, Hi. In addition, Pat Mooberry has been selected social chairman; Terry Braye, fall rush chairman; Rich Armstrong, governing chairman; and Dan Yager, public relations chairman.

The chapter has been particularly conscious of its responsibilities this year as we are one of two fraternities on campus being made part of a sociological study by Dr. Keith Pritchard, doctor of sociology in education. Dr. Pritchard spends part of nearly every afternoon, including lunch, at the house and attends many parties as well. Naturally, we expect the study to be favorable to the values of fraternity life.

TOM JETT, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University 15 Pledged—Varsity Athletes

On October 1, 1969, 15 men were officially pledged by the Illinois Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: John Batchelder, Canton, Ohio; Mark Boney, Toledo, Ohio; Dave Dickerson, Hinsdale; Dave Giessen, Barrington; Tim Hueul, Riverside; Scott Huiras, Greenfield, Wis.; William Miller, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Randy Napier, Wayne, Pa.; James Noe, Chicago; Jeff Petherbridge, Itaska; John Robinson, Mortons Grove; Craig Sager, Batavia; Tom Shapiro, Wooster, Ohio; John Vaughn, Rochester, N.Y.; and Doug Walksler, Glen Ellyn.

Athletics is again another major part of the Brothers' activity at Northwestern. Intramurally, we are out to defend our sweepstakes title, while on the varsity level we have many of the Brothers participating. The cross-country team is well represented, having half the team in the chapter. These members are: Doug Williamson—captain, Tom Bach—soph., Bob Sandberg—soph., Don Brunstrum—soph., and Jim Noe—frosh. The leading scorers for the varsity football team, Randy Anderson—soph., plus cornerback Gary Giovannetti—soph., are members of Phi Kappa Psi. Ed Jacobs—soph., is the number-one 126-pound wrestler, while Bob Artemenko—soph., John Brooks—soph., John Robinson—frosh., Randy Napier—frosh., and Larry Larson—senior, are in the middle of fall baseball conditioning.

We at Illinois Alpha again thank the alumni association for their generous donation of \$25,000 for Northwestern's new student union. Thank you, Brothers!

One final note—the Illinois Alpha traditional pledge-active football game had its usual outcome: actives—77, pledges—23.

DON BRUNSTRUM, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Initiates—Officers—Activities

This fall Ohio Delta initiated six men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: James E. Young, Worthington; Charles H.

Poll, Toledo; Daniel J. Venters, Grove City; James Rhodes, Johnstown; John Speck, Tiffin; and John S. Wiseman, Upper Arlington.

In addition to the new initiates, the name of David J. Schamu, a transfer from Michigan Alpha, was added to the chapter roll.

The new chapter officers, serving for the remainder of fall quarter and winter quarter, are: Robert E. Miles, GP; Thomas H. Hardy, VGP; Christopher Noon, AG; John F. Edwards Jr., BG; Robert F. Heineman Jr., SG; Brett A. Thompson, Hod; James Rhodes, Phu; and David J. Schamu, Hi.

The Ohio Delta corporation is improving the house and grounds. Among numerous other achievements, they had the lawn landscaped, the driveway refinished, and the kitchen refurnished.

Our active football team is on its way to winning the intramural football tournament, with an easy victory over Alpha Gamma Sigma in the semi-finals.

The highlight of Homecoming Weekend was an alumni-sponsored beer blast and reunion following the Buckeyes' victory over Illinois. Our own "Banana Splits" led the Homecoming Rally, followed by a 30-foot banana, carried through the campus by the Brothers to the rally bonfire.

CHRIS NOON, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Fourth Straight IM Championship

The scholastic ratings for the 13 fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan for the past year found Phi Kappa Psi second overall with a 2.63 average. The Phi Psi pledge class also placed second in scholarship.

For an unprecedented fourth straight year Ohio Alpha won the overall intramural championship. Phil Ahrens won the handball championship on the last day to win the championship for the Phi Psis. Ohio Alpha placed second among the fraternities in total number of varsity letters.

The undefeated Ohio Wesleyan soccer team is well represented by ten Phi Psis on the team, including five starters. The players are: Bill Bishop, Rick Crecraft, Mike Brooks, Greg Subtelny, Lee Roblin, Rob Searl, Chris Glenney, Rea Kreider, Reed Shingle, and Art Young.

Douglas Brown and James Edwards head up Ohio Wesleyan's Campus Chest program which raises money for charities and community services.

Recently tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, high men's honorary, were James Marsh and Jan Baran.

Fritz Hanselman has led several recent Ohio Wesleyan victories on the sailing team.

Rush at Ohio Wesleyan starts in January and Ohio Alpha would appreciate any recommendations that alumni might have.

The Canon Banquet will be held again

this year in February. Dates and plans will be published later.

BOB ERICKSON, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma "Phi Psi Has a Better Idea"

Oklahoma Alphas returned to OU for work week and were greatly surprised to find Dick Hutchins on our doorstep. After debating on what to do with him, we decided to welcome him to OU and give him the consecutive number of 761B. We also let in five new initiates with him, and they are: Pat Ashcraft, Oklahoma City; Jamie Cobb, Hugo; Gary Hobbs, Sapulpa; David Smith, Okmulgee; and Mark Wells, Aurora, Ill. Pat Ashcraft was the first initiate to receive the scholarship for anyone making a 3.2 or better, and he had his initiation fee paid for him by the fund.

Rush week began the day after initiation ceremonies, and Joe Angus provided a provocative and outstanding rush film which had the Brothers rolling in the aisles and the rushees begging to pledge. We would like to thank our summer rush chairman, Ron Richerson, and also Scott Heller and Bruce Wolitarsky, who helped him out, for making rush a big success. Our new pledges are: John Adams, Hopkins, Minn.; Craig Barnard, Okmulgee; John Barnes, Algiers, Algeria; Gary Chambers, OKC; Chris Cordogan, Aurora, Ill.; Doug Crawford, Tulsa; Jay Morton, OKC; Keith Heil, OKC; Fred Lemmons, Miami; Chris Miller, Tulsa; Everett Rea, Okmulgee; Chuck Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles Sojka, Woodward; Mark Springer, Ada; David Stephens, OKC; Mike Sturdivan, OKC; Ed Sutherlin, OKC; Charles Topes, Prague; and Pat Trow, Hopkins, Minn.

Our fall rush chairman is Keith Kernek, and he has already had five men pledge in the first three weeks of open rush. We are expecting an excellent rush this year with Keith's help, and the new pledge requirement that a pledge must replace himself before he can be initiated. This idea was given to us by Ed Rubac after he attended the ELC.

Alumni Relations Chairman Jamie Cobb has also come up with a new idea. He has set up a special award for helpful alumni. We elect an Alumnus of the Month for each month, and an Alumnus of the Year at the end of the year. October's Alumnus of the Month is Robert Kidd, an Indiana Betan. Brothers Kidd, Streeter Flynn, and Burt Mann helped out our rush by throwing summer rush parties.

This has been a month of new ideas for Oklahoma Alpha. Along with the ideas already mentioned, others have been put into action to help the chapter. Scott Heller, our scholarship chairman, has set up teams of two Brothers according to their last semester's grade point average. The highest grade point teams up with the lowest, and everyone pays two dollars to go into a purse for the winning team. We are always looking for

new and better ways to do things, and these ideas are coming from seniors as well as sophomores. The motto for Oklahoma Alpha is "Phi Psi has a better idea." We are looking forward to exchanging ideas with the other chapters in this region at the Lubbock Regional Conference.

Finally, we would like to announce that our favorite tennis bum, Bill Barksdale, has become the intramural champion of the nationally ranked Sooner tennis team.

CHUCK LORING, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University First "Phi Psi 500"

This fall was not just the usual reuniting of the Brothers to carry out the chapter's activities for another school year. The Brothers of Oklahoma Beta were in personal contact with each other throughout the past summer. The wedding of two Brothers, and two local and one statewide summer rush parties kept the Brothers moving.

Summer rush went smoothly with the able organization of rush chairman Gary Watters. With a statewide party at the house on August 17, we entered formal rush week, September 1-4, which saw four rushees pledge Phi Kappa Psi at Oklahoma State University. These men are Pat Gorgan, Bartlesville; John Allender, Dallas; George Edwards, Oklahoma City; and Jack Wagner, Tulsa. Steve Vogler, Backwell, pledged at the end of the spring semester. Four men have pledged since formal rush closed. They are John Furrow, Oklahoma City; Steve Sanzi, Dallas; Doug Alexander, Tulsa; and Keith Kimberlain, Kingston.

Two Brothers were initiated by Oklahoma Beta on September 5. They are Gary McCune, Boise City, and Paul Kasper, Stillwater. Brother Kasper is our new Faculty Advisor. Also, Streeter B. Flynn, *Oklahoma '50*, is our new Chapter Advisor.

Oklahoma Beta has a new addition of whom we are very proud. She is our new housemother, Mrs. Mary Hines. Mom Hines is from Pampa, Texas, and former housemother of Alpha Phi sorority at Oklahoma University. She is the mother of one daughter and proud grandmother of two grandchildren. Her hobbies are swimming and sewing.

The first Phi Psi "500" was held on the Oklahoma State University campus on September 20. The Brothers worked very hard under the leadership of David Buck to organize the first annual Phi Psi "500." The tricycle race was held Saturday afternoon with Zeta Tau Alpha winning. That night there was an all campus Phi Psi "500" dance in honor of the winning team and Miss Carol Christie, Chi Omega sorority, who was crowned "500" queen.

The officers for the fall semester are David R. Buck, GP; Jim R. Zelinski, VGP; John A. Schott, P; Tom J. Wilson, AG; Bill Heydenburk, BG; Terry R. Bennett, SG; Larry W. Roach, HD; Cary

B. Grant, PHU; and Gary L. Watters, HI.

Saturday, October 4, was parents day on the Oklahoma State campus. With the Oklahoma State versus Texas Tech football game as the center of activities, the parents were shown around the campus and held a parents club meeting after the game. During the halftime program of the game, Oklahoma Beta Chapter was awarded the trophy for the highest percentage of parents attending.

THOMAS J. WILSON, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon Pledges and Athletes Abound!

Fall term at Oregon Alpha has been characterized by the strong leadership of GP Doug Nelson.

This year, because of the diligent efforts of rush chairmen Tom Kilpatrick and Eric Sanders, we have succeeded in again forming an outstanding and zealous pledge class. Members of the class are Gary Dahlstrom, Turlock, Calif.; Raoul Meekoms, Beaverton; Bob Goettsch, Eugene; Jeffery Jefferson, Medford; Donald C. MacRae, Portland; Donovan Mack, Eugene; Greg Gerot, Eugene; Bruce Crighton, Portland; Scott Faulkner, Bellevue, Wash.; Jim Hill, Boring; Bill White, Medford; Joe McDonnell, Beaverton; Bob Mest, Klamath Falls; Steve Duffy, Los Angeles, Calif.; Gary Holland, Beaverton; Ken Kitchen, Klamath Falls; Kirk Walton, Walnut Creek, Calif.; John Ferguson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Guy Everingham, Los Altos, Calif.; Scott Alexander, Eugene; Brian Vikander, La Canada, Calif.; Lee Allender, Eugene; and Gary Wojtech, Portland.

The chapter is well represented this year in the field of athletics with several of the Brothers participating in a wide range of sports. Joe McDonnell is on the freshman football team and Bruce Crighton, another freshman, runs the half mile during track season. The lacrosse team is a favorite for many of the Brothers. Included on the team are Ray Jarvis, Denny Johnson, Dain Lauderback, Raoul Meekoms, Bill White, and Scott Faulkner. Lee Doud is a member of the varsity baseball team, and Greg Berry and Doug Nelson are active members of the rugby team. Duncan Callister has been on the judo team for the past three seasons and has attained the level of first degree brown belt. Steve Furchner is a member of the varsity golf team and Tom Endicott and Marty Hill are both high jumpers on the university track team. Last year Marty set a new freshman record by clearing a height of 6'10".

Besides athletics, the chapter also has a strong hold in the campus newspaper. Rob Miller does a fine job as business manager of the *Oregon Daily Emerald*, and Tom Kilpatrick does an outstanding job as advertising manager. Also, Don Mack is a feature writer for the paper.

I believe that fall term has been one of great progress which can be attributed to the great diversification of the Brothers from social, athletic, and scholastic stand-

points. Behind Doug Nelson and with the help of pledge trainers Craig Finta and Greg Rambo, along with our other officers, we seem to have all the elements to lead us through another great year.

ROGER LAMB, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University 24 Pledges—Athletics

Through the outstanding leadership of Jeff Schneider, the men of Oregon Beta fared well in formal rush by gaining 24 new pledges which was the exact number needed to bring the house to full capacity. The pledges are: Dick Altree, Lebanon; Mitch Arnesen, Salinas, Calif.; Dick Barnhart, Philomath; John Brett, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Bob Brodie, Redding, Calif.; Jim Costello, Roseburg; Bob Cowgill, Albany; Art Ebeltmeyer, Parkrose; Andy Ewing, Portland; Hal Hay, Portland; Harry Heiberg, Beaverton; Mike Gardiner, Parkrose; Pete Geiser, Salem; Jim Lane, Prineville; Bob Lange, Milwaukee; Greg Manary, Beaverton; Gary McClaughry, Sunnyville, Calif.; Jim Mulhouser, Lake Oswego; Gary Naef, Medford; Roy Lusch, Parkrose; Dave Moran, Eugene; Jeff Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Steve

Turnock, Lake Oswego; and Chuck Wittimore, Salem.

The men of Oregon Beta resumed another season of intramural competition after placing third in the university intramural standings last year. The first football action this season brought a 6-0 victory over the Fijis.

On the varsity scene, Paul Doupe and Rob Beach will be playing baseball, and Art Ebeltmeyer and Bob Brodie are on the rook football team. Evan Seelye is preparing for his second year on the varsity ski team.

On the military front, Bill Jorgens and Terry Sundkvist are squad leaders on the Oregon State Navy drill team. Freshmen Dick Barnhart and Mike Gardiner are competing for a berth on the 16-man team. Last spring, Eric Hoffman, Guy Pierson, Les Hubbard, and Tom O'Connor were commissioned as second lieutenants in the US Army, while Perry Swanson was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy.

Our new GP is Paul Doupe who succeeded Jeff Schneider. Besides being a fine president, Jeff also did an excellent job as rush chairman. The other officers are: Tom Hiatt, VGP; Scott Schaeffer, P;

Bill Jorgens, AG; Evan Seelye, BG; Stan Fukui, SG; Jim Ross, Hod; Alan Rutheford, Phu; and Ray Saito, Hi.

Last spring term, construction began on the senior room. The room will provide a place for senior study and recreation. We hope to entice more seniors to live in the house and to persuade more senior participation. The room itself has walnut paneling and when completed, will have a suspended ceiling, carpeting, and furniture.

During the summer, Oregon Beta acquired a new mascot and appropriately named him "Oly." Oly is half collie and half golden labrador, but his size could be classified as being "half pint." He is taking the place of Zena, the St. Bernard which used to be the chapter mascot.

BILL JORGENS, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University Governor Shafer Attends Reception

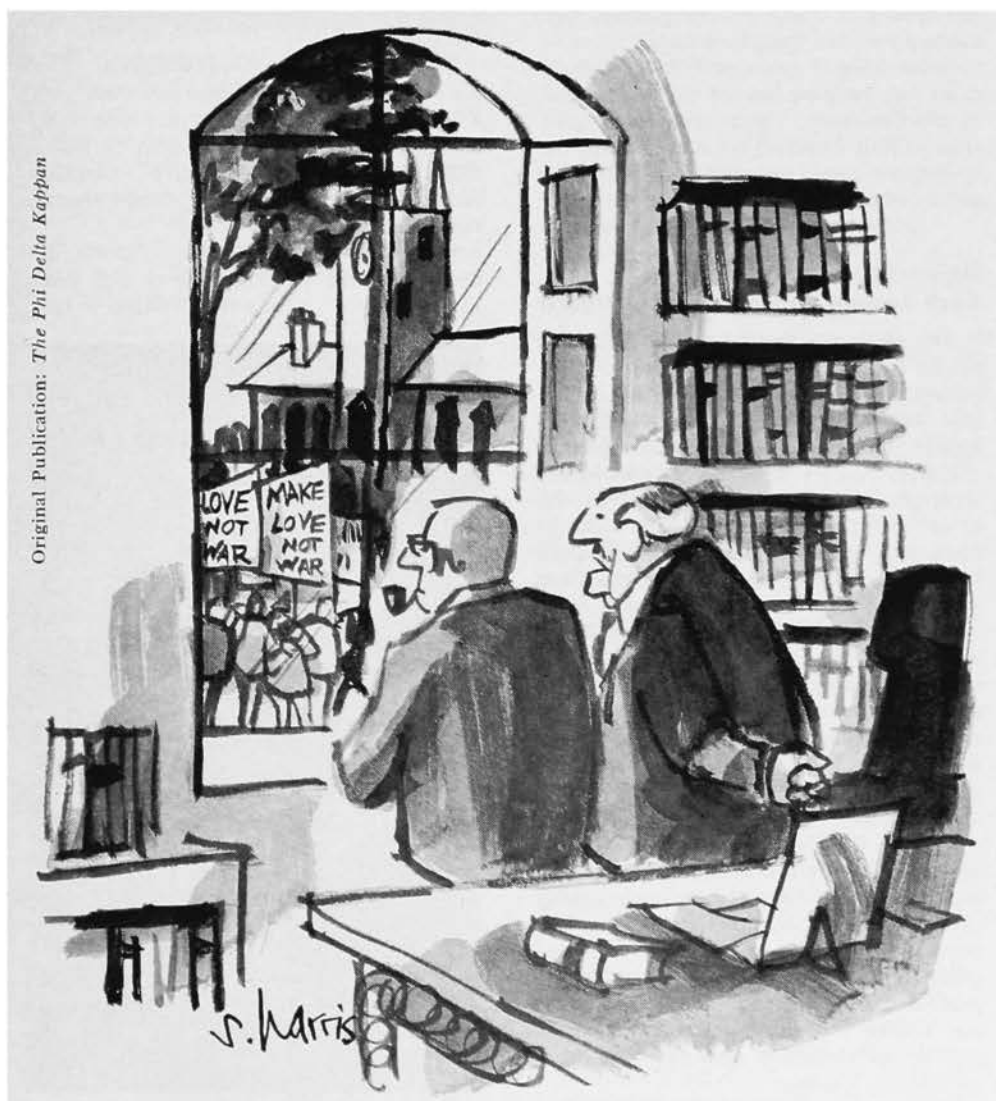
Academically, the chapter made a definite improvement in 1968-69, having moved up 19 places among fraternities at Penn State, giving us second place in improvement on campus. Intramurals were also successful, as we finished 13th out of 54 fraternities in overall competition. Last year's rush program produced a fine pledge class which was initiated this fall. The initiates are: Guy F. Cali, Dunmore; Joseph A. Shaffer, Bedford; Richard J. Mancini, Pittsburgh; Peter E. Persson, Sharon; Scott A. McMahan, Devon; Joseph E. Franch, N. Bayshore, N.Y.; Kenneth L. Urish, Duquesne; and Chalmers L. Millin, Fairmont, W.Va.

Last spring also saw the induction of our new officers. They are: Craig M. Shoemaker, GP; Joseph C. Korsak, VGP; David D. Craddock, P; Gregory C. Spatz, AG; James E. Smith, BG; Thomas L. Ashbaugh, SG; John J. Kramer, Hi; Erich C. Mehnert, Hod; and Wayne M. M. Foley, Phu.

Socially, our weekend calendar has included cocktail parties after football games, mixers with sororities, dances, and theme parties, highlighted by our annual Cave Party, planned and executed by the pledges. Homecoming, directed by Roger Hope, saw a large turnout of alumni. Working with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, we placed third in the motorcade competition Friday evening. After Penn State's 20-0 trouncing of West Virginia (sorry about that, W. Va. Alpha) on Saturday, we were honored to have the Governor of Pennsylvania, Brother Raymond P. Shafer, at our alumni reception. Present that night was John Henry Frizzell, Penn Lambda's founder and Mystagogue Emeritus, for the Founders Day celebration.

Our chapter continues to be active on campus. Jim Hedrick is IFC rush chairman, and other Brothers serve on the IFC Board of Control. There are several men on varsity football, swimming, and golf teams, and several members are also active in honorary fraternities.

GREGORY C. SPATZ, *Correspondent*



"...resulting in a sharp increase of mononucleosis."



All-American golfer Jeff Radder demonstrates his winning style to fellow teammate Gary Gillam. Both are Indiana Deltans at Purdue.

Purdue University 23 Earn the Badge

Sure signs of a new school year at Indiana Delta: 1) a house full of energetic pledges excitedly working toward initiation, 2) returning Brothers full of stories about a summer well spent, and 3) a healthy, aggressive attitude toward another year's studies.

Fall also means another busy rush season. Brothers Fred Clark and Larry Wharton, as rush co-chairmen, have put together an entirely new and different rush program to fit Purdue's new rules and schedule for fall rush. With a list, furnished by the university, of interested freshmen, plus several dozen recommendations from alumni and friends, Fred and Larry have plenty of working material.

A well executed spring and summer rush program netted Indiana Delta a fine group of fall pledges. These seven Hoosiers, three sophomores and four freshmen, have already become involved in an impressive array of campus and chapter activities. They are: David B. Andrejewski from Mishawaka, Steven W. Dillon and Rex Loy, both from Lafayette, Eric G. Stojkovich from East Chicago, Michel L. Vellman from South Bend, and Donald A. Wagoner and Frank A. Wiess, both from Elkhart.

These men could hardly wait to take over their duties when, on October 15, 1969, 23 men crossed over to become Brothers. These newly initiated Brothers are: George P. Allendorph, Parkridge, Ill.; Bruce R. Beckman, South Bend; Rand Fife Bergeson, Lafayette; Donald D. Brackney, Kokomo; John W. Burwell, Muncie; Robert J. Carroll, Lafayette; Hall J. Compton, Kettering, Ohio; Bradley A. Craig, Kokomo; Robert C. Dew,

New Albany; Allen L. Fanlser, Fremont; Robert A. George, Indianapolis; Robert L. Grabham, Indianapolis; Randall E. Lee, Anderson; Gregory A. Lewis, West Dundee, Ill.; William H. Mason II, Lafayette; Richard M. McEwen, Glendale, Mo.; David B. Navilas, Lancaster, Pa.; Ronald A. Neumoth, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Dennis L. Parker, Albion; Robert W. Rankin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; James L. Rucker, Westerville, Ohio; James K. Roland, Sellersburg; and Bruce F. Siefken, Kokomo.

Sports continue to play an important role at Indiana Delta. As fall qualifying continues, Jeff Radder, Fred Clark, and Doug Gillam seem certain to regain their places as numbers one, three, and five, respectively, on Purdue's golf team. All three followed last year's successful spring season with a summer of play on courses all over the country. Brother Radder capped off last year (as a sophomore) by being named to the all-American second team.

Dick Anderson is winding up several weeks of fall practice that are sure to help him retain his position as captain of the varsity tennis team. Dick Grabham, whose talented bat was one of the few bright spots on Purdue's baseball team last spring, is using his fall practice time to shape up for another season.

In intramural sports, too, Indiana Delta is off and running toward the all-fraternity championship. Under the skilled guidance of Bill Lafferty, we have already accumulated an impressive number of points toward that goal.

JOHN S. COPELAND, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island Rush System Changed—28 Initiated

The emphasis was on the word "new" as the Brothers of Rhode Island Beta returned to begin the new academic year—new Brothers, new officers, a new rush system, and even a new vacation calendar.

Classes at URI began two weeks earlier than usual this year. The purpose of this is to finish classes before the start of Christmas vacation, the end result being longer vacations at Christmas and at mid year.

This extra time off will, in all likelihood, be well appreciated, in light of the stresses the new rushing and pledging system will place on Rhode Island's fraternities. Previously, formal rush took place the first two weeks of the spring semester, with bids given out on the second Saturday of that term. This year, formal rush will begin December 13, and bids will be distributed the week before Christmas vacation begins. The chapter is viewing these changes with reservations, for two reasons. First, the most crucial weeks of rushing will take place during the busiest part of the academic semester. Secondly, the academic standing of the freshmen will be an unknown quantity until they are already pledged.

We have had little time to worry about such matters, though. In our fall elec-

tions, Ken Fecteau and Chuck Frost were elected GP and VGP, respectively.

On September 27, we initiated 28 men, our largest class yet. This, too, was a departure from our previous practices. In past years we waited until November or December to initiate the previous semester's pledges. Because of this year's early pledging, however, the chapter felt that it would be an aid to rush if we had 28 new Brothers rather than that many old pledges. Consequently, the following men were initiated: Jay Pease, John Lyons, Andy Marcoux, Paul Deslauriers, Bill Guimond, Tom Sheckels, John Desilets, Paul Rollins, Jim Zimmermann, Bob Adams, Dave Lopes, Don Brien, Art Andolfo, Jim Downs, Dave Ruggiero, John Ruggiero, Jim O'Reilly, Pat Grogan, Chip Pew, Bob Rodier, Tom Linnhares, Reed Holden, Stu Robinson, Gary Hubbard, Andy Branigan, Mark Fortier, Bob Parzych, and Tom Seydewitz.

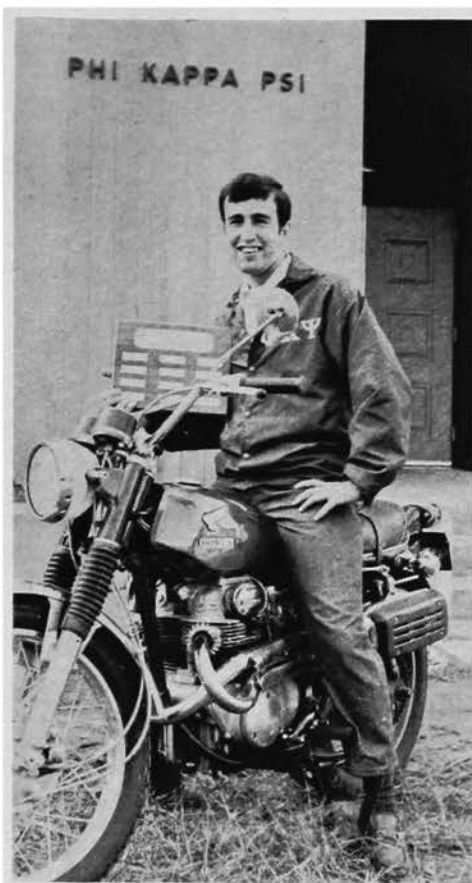
The initiation day festivities were completed by the URI-Brown football game, for which RI Beta purchased the largest block of Rhody seats in the series' history, and that evening, the annual Brown party. At that event, Bob Rodier was hailed for having been voted the outstanding pledge of his class, and John Reilly was voted outstanding Brother by the pledges.

Bob Rodier and John Ruggiero, who are doing the designing and art work, and Rick Rydberg, who is supervising construction, are directing the chapter, hopefully, to its fifth consecutive first-place finish in the Homecoming lawn display competition.

So far, the only intramural sports activity has been in cross-country and football. Last year, our harriers were a sur-



BOB RODIER, Rhode Island
1969 Outstanding Pledge



JOHN REILLY, Rhode Island
1969 Outstanding Brother

prise in finishing third. This year they repeated their strong performance, finishing fourth, in a race which saw the school record broken. Chuck Frost, at 12th, led the Phi Psi team. Dave Boocock, Pat Grogan, Art Andolfo, and Larry Smith were our other finishers.

Our football team faced large graduation losses, including two all-league players. The only returnees were blocking back Ken Fecteau, kicker Mike Chmura, halfback Larry Smith, and center Joe Jarocki. However, what could have been dim prospects aren't worrying anyone, as we have a number of talented sophomores and juniors, including defensive linemen Paul Shawver and John Desilets, defensive back Andy Marcoux, and ends Pat Grogan and Art Andolfo. After winning their first three games, the gridgers reached their peak of the season, defeating a traditionally outstanding Phi Mu Delta team, 18-14. John Lyons, Tom Ambrose, and Larry Smith accounted for our three touchdowns.

Once again, there will be Phi Psis on the varsity sailing and wrestling teams. Sophomore Jim O'Reilly is sailing for URI, and another soph, Bob Adams, and senior Georges Bockstael, are beginning their season with the varsity grapplers.

Three of our men are on "That Ram Band," one of the most highly regarded marching bands in the East. All sophomores, they are: Bill Guimond, Don Shersblom, and Tom Linnhars.

Another of our musically inclined brethren, golden-throated Bill Breidinger,

was recently nominated for the presidency of the URI Chorus.

There is one other new experience facing our chapter this year—the return of our first alumni. Being a new chapter, we have been unable to have personal contact with many alumni, mainly because, the draft situation being what it is, military service has prevented many of them from returning for a visit. However, many of our 1966 and 1967 graduates—most charter members—are completing their stints in the service. The undergraduates of Rhode Island Beta are looking forward to seeing these alumni, and are hoping that this year will be the start of a strong undergraduate-alumni relationship.

JOE JAROCKI, *Correspondent*

Rider College Newsletter and Scholarship Awards

New Jersey Alpha is proud to announce the election of its fall officers, and initiation of 18 new Brothers. The officers are: Thomas Koester, GP; Robert Martz, VGP; Thomas McFarland, P; Preston Hess, AG; Neil Stackhouse, BG; Tony Casale, SG; Edmund Brown, Hod; Ray Lada, Phu; John Herrmann, Hi; and Walter Slapp, social chairman.

On February 13, Charles Bell, Edmund Brown, Paul Byrlinski, Stan Cramer, Rick Hall, Preston Hess, Tom Jarick and Ray Lada were initiated into our Fraternity. On September 14, David Atkinson, John Corbett, Jack Dietz, Marty Jacobs, Robert Lynch, Russell Reardon, John Russell, Neil Stackhouse and Chad Taylor also became Brothers.

New Jersey Alpha is also pleased to announce that Mrs. Mary Shannon became our housemother this fall.

New Jersey Alpha did a great job of rushing this semester. Rush chairman Jay Crum and assistant Tim Webb invited US Olympic weightlifters Bill Starr and Bill March to give a lifting demonstration for the rushees and Brothers. A return visit in the spring is scheduled. Brothers Crum and Webb also took rushees to the Eagle-Redskin exhibition football game on September 14.

As a result of our all-out rush season, 16 rushees accepted bids to our Fraternity. They are: Hayes McArthur, Kevin Gallagher, Geoffrey Reichert, Ross Callo-way, Edward Stein, Mark Scheraga, David Salvatore, Rich Parelo, William Celentano, Jeffrey Dietz, Ron Zimmer, Urs Vol-lenweider, Thomas Felter, Donald Du Bois, Rich Henry, and Bill Jervis.

Pledgemaster Mark Lerner and assistant Tim Webb have aimed this pledge season toward house improvements and pledge education.

New Jersey Alpha's *Extension* placed second in all Phi Psi chapter newsletters, in competition sponsored by the New York Alumni Association. Also, on August 27, at the ELC at Northwestern University, GP Thomas Koester and VGP Robert Martz re-

ceived the award for the chapter with the most improved scholarship in District I. On October 10, we were also honored with a visit by President Sheppard.

Besides being elected VGP, Brother Martz was also elected IFC treasurer. Marty Jacobs was elected College Union Board representative and Scott Linde is a member of the Student Government Association.

New Jersey Alpha held its first party on September 27, under the direction of social chairman Walt Slapp, and it was a complete success. Brother Slapp also planned a very successful Homecoming on October 25. On October 4, John Brink led a group of undergraduates and alumni up to the US International Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y., to enjoy a weekend of camping and watching the races.

After last year's second-place finish in all-college sports, New Jersey Alpha is planning a better showing this year.

Our football team, lead by captains Mark Lerner and Preston Mercer, and standout Brothers Crum, Maffetone, Pistone, Rau, Tucker, and Wolfert, promises us a strong finish. Our golf, soccer, and tennis teams are also having successful seasons.

We are glad to have Brian Thompson back with us after studying around the world for a semester with Chapman College. We received a letter from "Doc" Miller who is over in Viet Nam, along with Brothers Rosie, Anderson, and Mastroberte, and we would like to hear from more of our alumni.

PRESTON HESS, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Athletics—Initiates—Ball

Athletics and our Sweetheart Ball share the spotlight with our nine new officers and seven newly initiated Brothers. Officers for this semester are Bill Kuzma, GP; Howard Friedman, VGP; Andy Weissman, AG; Gary Stover, P; Steve Dunlap, BG; Lyn Byars, Phu; Bob Winston, Hod; Jim Mannes, SG; Mark Engman, Hi; and Bob Goldberg, pledge educator.

The seven newly initiated Brothers are Dave Bengson, Reseda; Dick Carr, Granada Hills; Steve Firestone, Sun Valley; Mark Hollis, Reseda; Jack Jackson, Chatsworth; Jim Mannes, Woodland Hills; and Rich Owens, Los Angeles.

With the enrollment at San Fernando now over the 20,000 mark, California Theta and its successful future rest in some measure on the eight sharp pledges resulting from our fall rush. The Alpha Gamma Pledge Class is composed of Tom Caldwell, Northridge; Alan Ettenberg, Canoga Park; Eric Floreen, Tarzana; Art Hobba, Van Nuys; Dave Shaw, Culver City; Ken Stern, Northridge; Dennis Whitaker, Northridge; and Byron Yasumoto, Chatsworth.

Athletically, Cal Theta continues to

produce, both in intramurals and on the varsity gridiron. In intramurals, the Raider three-man basketball team composed of Rich Owens, Andy Weissman, Mark Engman, and Dave Bengson, battled its way to a second-place finish in the fraternity league, on top of its second place in the team competition of Valley State's free throw contest. In football, the Raiders ready their assault on the top spot in the intramural standings, led by such stalwarts as Skip Effler, Rick Larriva, Monte Reed, Joel Posen, Dave Anderson, and Russ Widmar.

In varsity football, the success of Valley State's eleven rests in large part on the play of two Phi Psis: starting center and returning letterman Gary Stover, and offensive tackle Jack Jackson, a starter in his first season at Valley. In other varsity gridiron activity, Kim Reed successfully retained his position on State's cheerleading squad, while GP Bill Kuzma advanced to the top spot as drum major for the Valley State marching band.

The pride of California Theta this semester was its Sweetheart Ball, held on November 14, in the Blue Room of LA's International Hotel. Held in honor of our Little Psis, the semi-formal affair was attended by close to 150 people, Brothers, dates and honored guests. The Ball marked the first time California Theta has attempted to pay tribute to its Little Sister organization, and this year's co-chairmen, Rick Larriva and Kim Reed, hope to make it an annual event.

ANDY WEISSMAN, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California Completely Open Rush Adopted

We had another very successful rush this year. Fifteen pledges began their terms on September 25. They are: Tom Taylor, Ron Baker, Steve Jenkins, Gary Arnold, Steve Fritz, Mike Blohm, Abbey Schneider, Bob Lewis, Steve Mount, Eric Van Dilaan, Mark West, Steve Bornstead, Don Klein, Gary Nave, and John Siever.

Our initiation was held on Saturday, October 18. The following became members: Glen Griffith, Scott Wilson, Greg Hicke, Brett Macdonald, Jeff Hildebrand, and Mark Condiotti.

This semester USC is going to an open rush policy. This means that we will be pledging men throughout the year instead of only at two set periods. In order for us to do this, it has been necessary to modify our social program. From this time on, most of our parties will be semi-rush parties.

In October, California Delta made a good showing in interfraternity athletics. We won our first three games in football and are in the quarter-finals in handball and bowling.

This semester we have instituted a new pledge program. Rex Moody is the pledge trainer and is making great headway. Big Brothers in the house will play a much greater role in the pledges' education. They will attempt to teach the pledges things about fraternity life that have been



Louisiana Beta (USL) topped Louisiana Alpha (LSU) 31-19 in an inter-chapter football game in Baton Rouge.

missed in the past. They will also be the link between the pledge and the members in the chapter meetings. This link is something that has been missing before. The pledges are also learning about the history of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Southern California. Brother Ralph Haney has been giving talks to the pledges every Monday night.

LARRY ARNOLD, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Working for Dominance

The first week of school at the University of Southwestern Louisiana involves not only new classes, but also formal rush. The efforts of the 27 returning undergraduates were not in vain, as 17 men were pledged. They are: Aurelio Adan, Mexico City; Chris Brettrager, St. Martinville; Bob Brossette, and Lynn Stentz, New Orleans; Randy Coyle, Houma; Stan Gauchet, Mike Gunter, Dean Paynter, and Phil Starr, Metairie; Rob Dufty, Earl Fore, and Bob Rose, South Plainfield, N.J.; Phil Lutz, Short Hills, N.J.; Rick Nini, Berwick; Mark Leach, Maurice; and Charles Soileau, and Shelly Thibodeaux, Lafayette. This group, the first pledge class as a chapter, contains ten freshmen and seven sophomores.

Socially, the year has started off quite well. A social with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, an IFC-Panhellenic social, and parties after each USL football game have done their part to entertain us. Beginning what we hope will become a fine athletic rivalry, the chapter traveled to Baton Rouge to take on the Louisiana Alpha Chapter in a game of football. After a heated discussion about rules, the Betans emerged victorious, 31-19. The Alphans will journey to Lafayette for a basketball game later in the year, when, we are told, it "will be a different story."

On the sports scene, we are at present in the play-offs for winner of our division in football. Last year, it will be remembered, we took home the all-sports trophy for our division. This year brings the challenge of retaining our position, and

also of winning not just our division, but the campus championship as well.

It was feared that this year, our first with a charter, we might tend to become apathetic. The reason for this was that, now that we have a charter, we might tend to slack off. This has not happened, not at all! The Brotherhood is involved more than ever in making this chapter the best at USL. Working for dominance on the athletic field, building a truly outstanding pledge class, and doing all those things which make a chapter grow, have brought the Louisiana Beta Chapter into an even closer unit. The charter has not hurt us by favoring apathy, but rather helped us by bringing all under a common cause.

MARVIN R. RUSSELL JR., *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State University In Search of a Home

Texas Gamma began its first full year as a Phi Psi chapter by sponsoring an all-college dance which was held following the first week of classes. A good turnout brought welcome funds to the chapter treasury. This is the second year that we have sponsored the dance and it has proved a success both times.

Rush captain Bernie Beachum formulated an outstanding rush program for Texas Gamma this fall. As a result, we initiated 12 fine men as pledges on October 6. This gave Phi Psi the second largest pledge class on campus. The pledges are: Horace P. "Buck" Hardy and John Carhart, Houston; Chuck Blair, Jack Bratcher, and Jim Ray, San Antonio; Terry Wende, Austin; Joe McCarley, Waco; Lonnie Stocking, Woodsboro; C. K. Johnson, Raymondville; Al Schroeder, Yoakum; Dennis Teichelman, Taylor; and Gary Stella, Gonzales. Pledge "Buck" Hardy's younger brother is pledging Phi Psi at Texas Alpha Chapter.

Homecoming at SWTSU also meant Homecoming for Phi Psi. Most of our alumni members were able to return for Homecoming festivities which included a pre-game banquet, an outstanding foot-

ball game, and our "Happiness is Homecoming" party. It was a great pleasure to welcome our returning Brothers and their families. All of them expressed pleasure with the progress that Texas Gamma has made.

The officers serving Texas Gamma this fall are David Tawater, GP; Stan Ikonen, VGP; Ken Crews, AG; Tom Beachum, BG; James Wishart, P; Paul Lemke, SG; Mike Garrett, Hod; Ken Dailey, Phu; and Jimmy Michulka, Hi. Assisting Jim Wishart with the bookkeeping work is Tommy Price. All of the committee chairmen have done outstanding jobs. Most notable is John Swain, social chairman, who has done an excellent job of planning all of the parties this fall.

Stan Ikonen was elected secretary of the IFC and Dan Ouellette was appointed to a seat on the Student-Faculty Review Board by the Student Body president.

Texas Gamma's intramural football squad is being led by two worthy coaches in Dennis Zavadil and Ed Bates. After an initial loss to a tough Kappa Sigma team, Phi Psi has improved continuously over the weeks. The season will be climaxed by the Greek Bowl which pits the top two fraternity teams against each other.

Working as a two-man house-finding team (not an easy job in San Marcos) are Dan Ouellette and Bill Taylor. We have had a considerable amount of advice and assistance from our chapter advisors, Herbert Holcombe, *Texas '30*, and Bob Van Gundy, *Texas '34*, and with their continued assistance, we have every hope of moving into a house within the next two or three months.

KENNETH D. CREWS, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University "The Revolution" of Fraternity

With the recent liberalization of our one-time "very Methodist" university, the Greek system at Syracuse has taken a rather unhealthy decline in popularity. Recognizing the causes as resulting from the injection of girls and alcohol into dorm life was not overly difficult, and made a re-examination of our goals as Greeks, and ideals as Phi Psis, a matter of life and death. Thus, "THE REVOLUTION" was born!

Realizing that the Greek image was somewhat repulsive in its beer-soaked unconcern, our GP, one-time revolutionary and professional picketer, Steve Wasylo, vowed to lead Phi Psi to the position expected of it by our ex-chancellor in awarding the Tolley Cup, and believed in by the undergraduates and alumni of New York Beta.

Working on individual re-examination first, we were prompted by "The Graduates" of last spring to search for something meaningful at Syracuse. We sent one Brother into the Peace Corps. Another undergraduate bolsters the teaching staff of an inner-city school part time. We are finishing plans for a Halloween

Party co-sponsored with Pi Beta Phi sorority for a group of emotionally disturbed children from a clinic in the community. The entire Brotherhood raised money for UNICEF on October 31. On campus, Bob Connor works as a trustee for the LTE Scholarship, given through the university to underprivileged students with a true desire to learn.

The spirit of revolution has carried over into our pledging program. Armed with ideas from the ELC, the Wasylo-Connor power structure is working with pledgemaster Lloyd Strait on a totally new pledging program made possible through large concessions by the hawks of our chapter. The Brotherhood and pledges alike were happy to see that the old line-ups will not be forgotten, however.

We did find a pledge class of eight future Phi Psis with the help of rush chairman Ned Fleisher. These include: Claude Degrush, So. Glens Falls; Harry M. Gould, Bronx; James P. Kaine, Glens Falls; Vic Lorentz, Montreal, Canada; Stuart H. Loss, Lancaster, Pa.; Timothy Mulroy, Sparta, N.J.; Anthony K. Oliver, Odenton, Md.; and DeLancey D. Wayne, Auburn. They have been involved in an entirely constructive program, including a weekend live-in during which they planned all activities from a comic strip character party, to a car rally ending in a picnic at the Green Lakes.

Our social chairmen, Joe Richardson and Bill Tucker, have kept up with the demands of the revolution in providing much more than the usual beer party for the Brothers. October 4, for example, saw 15 boatloads of Phi Psis and dates at Dave Phillips' camp on Skaneateles Lake, dancing around a bonfire on the beach to the sounds of the new recording group, Carnage.

Scholastically, Phi Psi again ranks in the upper half of fraternities. The revolutionary desire to try new things should bring even more of the Brotherhood around to the books. Seriously, the desire to live closer to potential in all areas can be felt throughout the house. We owe Syracuse University a great deal of our increasingly adult lives as it provides the opportunities as well as the necessity to grow.

RAY R. ROTHER, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee 5-Point Pledge Program Adopted

Tennessee Epsilon prepared for fall quarter by sending George Chapman, Jack Ducsay, and Dana Hamilton to the ELC in Evanston. Then, shortly before the beginning of fall quarter, the chapter held its annual retreat in Gatlinburg. This year, for the first time, we extended invitations for all regional Phi Psi chapters to attend. However, because of numerous conflicts, only Roger Rainey, Ward Saxon, and Jim Rayfield from Alabama Alpha and the easy rider from Texas Alpha, Charlie Harrington, were able to attend.

We thank Tracy Stafford and especially Hal Dick for "babysitting" with us.

At our retreat, we analyzed our goals as a chapter and finally accepted an experimental five-point pledge program (thank you, Sandy Chamberlain). Our goal is initiation. To become a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi, a pledge must first earn a 2.3 GPA and, secondly, complete a service project. Then, when he feels that he is ready for initiation, the pledge appears before a review board and is recommended for initiation pending passage of the pledge exam, replacement of himself with another pledge, and the final vote. We are experiencing success with this very positive program.

With inspiration from our new program and our retreat, we added 14 pledges. They are: Randy Hill, Virginia Beach, Va.; Chris Storer, Oak Ridge; Rich Williams, Lancaster, N.Y.; Eddie Smith, Tullahoma; Ken Waesche, Littleton, Colo.; Bruce Krebs, Hanover, Pa.; Bill Rice, Dalton, Ga.; Don Rietdorf, Knoxville; Sam Thompson, Needles, Calif.; John Magill, Maryville; Jeff Griesemer, Westfield, N.J.; Mike Sinko, Somers Point, N.J.; Mike Dockery, Knoxville; and Kurt Collins, Atlanta, Ga.

Following rush, an October 5 formal initiation was held for the spring pledges. The new initiates are Edward O. Crandell, Larry G. Lane, and Gary L. Thomas.

The officers for fall quarter include Thomas Wong, GP; Jack Ducsay, VGP; Walt Bendell, P; Dana Hamilton, AG; Roy Thornley, BG; John Proft, Phu; Chris Brown, Hi; Charles Carmichael, SG; and Rob Magee, Hod.

At UT, the Phi Psis compiled an excellent intramural sports record, finishing ninth of 27 overall, and second in our league, taking first place in swimming. The new season is now underway with eight-man flag football. Also, the Phi Psi volleyball team returned to action on October 7.

In varsity action, we recognize pledge Thompson, a half-miler, and pledge Griesemer, a javelin thrower on the UT track team. The Brothers were also pleased with 1968 Vol victories over Alabama and UCLA. (The skins have *not* arrived.)

While accomplishing these feats, Tennessee Epsilon finished seventh scholastically with a 2.43 GPA among the 27 fraternities. Charlie Carmichael earned a 4.0 spring quarter. Also, Brothers John Proft and Charles Carmichael were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national honorary fraternity, and Gary Thomas into Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity.

DANA F. HAMILTON, *Correspondent*

University of Texas Extensive House Renovations

Texas Alpha started off the year with the formal initiation of ten spring pledges on September 6, 1969. Those included Vic Ramon, Rio Grande; George Amery, Hous-

ton; Chuck Banks, Pensacola, Fla.; Tom Dewitt, Alvin; John Elliott, Corpus Christi; Frank Klam, Houston; Phil Kratovil, Houston; Ralph Smith, Austin; Jack Logan, Austin; and David Gibson, Kermitt.

Following summer activities with rush parties in Austin, Houston, and Dallas, formal rush brought Texas Alpha 32 pledges: Lee Calaway, Shaw AFB, S.C.; Lance Cooper, David Friend, Steve Gano, and Trey Glenn, Houston; Robert Guild, Austin; Mike Hardy, Houston; Scott Hopkins, Fort Worth; Tom Hruska, Bellville; Jim Hudson, Perryton; Brodie Hutchinson, Andrews; Tom McIver, Houston; Steve Mellgren, West; Mike O'Keefe, White Deer; Fred Oliver, Dallas; Connally Powell, Tyler; Randy Rodgers, San Angelo; Barry Sanford, Victoria; Randy Sitton, Tyler; Shelton Smith, Andrews; John Sutton, Austin; Rick Swindell, Athens; Mike Tapsak, Houston; Scott Thompson, Corsicana; David Tipple, Amarillo; Charles Weller, San Antonio; and David Zabel, Austin. We also welcomed into the chapter Clark Weldon from Corpus Christi who transferred from Wabash College (Indiana Gamma) this fall.

During registration week in which 36,400 students enrolled at the University of Texas, the traditional registration parties were celebrated. At the first chapter meeting of the fall, we elected this slate of officers: Tom Conner, GP; John D. Maddox, VGP; Don F. Russell, AG; Gary D. Holcomb, BG; William Y. Stafford, SG; William L. Langdon, P; Phil Kratovil, Hi; George B. Amery, Hod; and Tom M. Dewitt, Phu.

This fall also saw extensive renovations on the chapter house from the roof to the basement. The exterior received a new coat of paint and a new roof. Inside, the dormitory wings received red carpet while blue carpet was laid on the library floor. Red velvet furniture was placed in the library and Spanish tile flooring was laid in the living room along with completely new yellow, beige, and brown furniture complementing the room. The basement was enhanced with the installation of a television room and a pool room. All in all, the house is much improved over last year with the financing by the active chapter.

As all students at UT do, Texas Alpha got fully involved in football. A banquet was held before each game with a party afterwards, such as the one on September 27 with the Brothers from Texas Tech (Texas Beta). Texas Alpha again actively participated in the OU-UT blast. The North Texas Alumni Association held a buffet before the game and provided transportation to and from the game. After a successful game, the activities were concluded with a party in downtown Dallas for the Oklahoma Brothers. Included in the fall activities is the annual Dad's Day game held on November 8. A formal banquet was held at noon before the game for the fathers of the Brothers and the pledges. Cartoonist Roy Crane, Texas '22, was in attendance.

Texas Alpha also participated in various service organizations such as the Pan American Council. This group operates in the Austin area to aid underprivileged Mexican-American youths in such projects as educational tutoring, leading sports activities, and personal guidance. The chapter also gave a party for the Austin State School for the mentally retarded. These and similar projects of Texas Alpha help not only the youths and underprivileged, but also help to educate the fraternity as a whole.

DON F. RUSSELL, *Correspondent*

Texas Tech University House Acquired as a Lodge

While most Greek organizations on the Texas Tech campus touched up their existing lodges during registration week, the Phi Psis of Texas Beta tackled the task of renovating a three-story house to suit the needs of a growing Brotherhood. The new lodge has become the talk of the campus and was first presented to the school in the form of a pre-rush barbeque.

On September 3, 14 pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. The new Brothers are: Richard Brunson Ballenger, Barry Don Brooks, David Lee Cole, and John Thomas Hart of Lubbock; Dan Renfro Anthony, Fort Worth; John Brooks Collings, Richardson; Steven Lee Atwood, John Neily Galloway, and Theodore George Thorson, Houston; Coy Layne Ballard, New Deal; Steven Ray Pendleton, Roy, N.M.; Jerry Kin Wester, Palmer; Walter Terris Winn, Seabrook; and Charles Joseph Whittingburg, Rocksprings.

Rush got into full swing shortly after the initiation of the new Brothers. Under the leadership of rush chairman Robert Owens and with the enthusiasm of the new initiates and the experience of the older Brothers, Phi Psi took a pledge class of 17 men. Those chosen to wear the little pin are: David Neil Ammons, David Allen Archer, Barry Blaine Bingle, Tommy Edward Blackwell, Robert Donald Carrothers, Lewis Doyle Carson, Roger Kelly Cunningham, Lon Michael Larsen, Charles Henry Norman, Michael Peden, Michael Davis Slavin, Thomas Clyde Smith, James Brent Sparks, Claude Tatum III, Michael Tony Wenk, Jimmy Cal Wester, and Orrin Alden Wobig.

Phi Psi is a strong contender for the intramural touch football championship this fall. We have racked up three consecutive victories in as many attempts and need only to defeat the Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

In a recent chapter meeting, plans for next semester's rush were outlined and Mike Bolen resigned his office as AG to take the position of rush chairman for spring rush. Succeeding him as AG is Dan Anthony, a recent initiate.

Around 30 Texas Beta Phi Psis and

dates traveled to Austin, Texas, during the weekend of September 26 and 27, and were treated to lodging and an after-game party by our Brothers from Texas Alpha at the University of Texas. It was a rewarding experience for all those who attended and perhaps the meaning of Brotherhood between Phi Psis everywhere was strengthened.

DAN ANTHONY, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo "Spirit—a Fifth Dimension"

Phi Psis at the University of Toledo have been experiencing a period of continued rapid growth with the addition of our spring and summer pledge classes. Newly initiated Brothers include: Bob Abbenzellar, Ken Allen, Mike Atherine, Mike Brown, Chip Carstensen, Ray Corrigan, Chuck Eisenmann, Steve Garwacki, John Gonia, Tom Greene, Ron Hanna, Tom Houston, Rick Jewett, Mike Kennedy, Ken King, Pete Malone, George Osborne, Jim Sattler, Steve Werenert, Mark Wittenberg (all of Toledo), Art Cox (Liberty Center, Ohio), and Phil Davis (Bowling Green, Ohio).

Throughout the summer, our rush chairman, Gary Filan, and his rush committee, Mike Kennedy and Mike Brown, planned an effective rush program to handle the newly-instituted non-deferred rush. Although the change to this type of rushing system became somewhat of a novel experience for us, Phi Psis took the second-largest pledge class on campus with 20 men hailing from Syosett, N.Y., to Viet Nam. Our pledges will now be entering upon their pledge program with Pete Sun as pledgemaster and Tom Smith as his assistant.

The Brothers of Ohio Eta have added a new dimension to their image as the "gentlemen on campus" by showing concern for school spirit this year. Spirit in the chapter, as well as on campus has been riding high, prompted by the antics of the Phi Psi Spook who has enthusiastically set up spirit banners around campus. Also, a weekly Phi Psi rally wagon has been trucking the Brothers and their dates to football games. A 35-foot-high sign hanging from our University Tower highlighted Homecoming festivities by proclaiming that Phi Psis have spirit and wishing our team luck. These events have put Ohio Etans in the leading position for the University Spirit Award.

Homecoming at the University of Toledo was a "Sign of the Times," and inspired the Phi Psis to "Clock-in" a second-place IFC award for their float entry. This was accomplished by the organized efforts of Craig Cotner who trained the chapter in assembling pre-fab floats. Homecoming weekend ended for us with a victory over our arch rivals, Alpha Sigma Phi, in IFC football, thanks to the amazing prowess of our quarterback, Mike Brown. This puts us in the No. 1 spot in intramural football.

Phi Psis on campus are again sweeping

up honors by the carload. Pete Sun has just been elected president of Blue Key, while Bill Fall was named "Outstanding Student Senator of the Year." Pat Dowling has recently been selected as one of the new justices on the Student Judiciary Council.

We are now settling down to maintain our scholastic average which we've found out is again the highest among fraternities on campus for the 1968-69 academic year. Our overall chapter average is a 2.858 and makes the third consecutive year in which we've placed first.

CHRIS J. ZERVOS, *Correspondent*

Trinity College House Extension Plans Completed

The beginning of the 147th academic year at Trinity College has brought great happiness to Connecticut Alpha. On September 10, 1969, William Elwood Pomeroy of Poquonock, Conn., was initiated in a beautiful ceremony. September has also brought to Connecticut Alpha its largest pledge class ever. The 23 new pledges are: Arthur Otis Black, Butler, Pa.; Raymond Edward Goldsich, Shawnee Mission, Kans.; Daniel Greene, Levittown, Pa.; Thomas Gilbert Greene, Kansas City, Mo.; Glenn Michael Kenney, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; Stephen Whittum Larrabee, Bronxville, N.Y.; Thomas Brent Leonard, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Stephen David Levy, Newton, Mass.; William Ervin Lingard, Barrington, R.I.; Gregory David Maletta II, Kensington, Md.; Joseph Dicus Messler Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; William Davidson Morrison, Riverside, Conn.; John Richard Nelson, West Hartford, Conn.; David Lawrence Nichols, Skaneateles, N.Y.; David Allen Pemmerel, Lincroft, N.J.; Michael Terry Price, Dayton, Ohio; Daniel Alan Reifsnyder, Washington, D.C.; Ralph Raymond Riehl III, Erie, Pa.; Robert Thomas Robinson, Salisbury, Conn.; David Stuart Rosenthal, Worcester, Mass.; Stephen Anthony Sylvestro, Worcester, Mass.; Alan Richard Winrow, Malden, Mass.; and George Harvey Zendt, Fort Washington, Pa.

Connecticut Alpha has been represented in Trinity varsity football this fall by Brothers Nichols and James and pledges Nichols and Kenney. Mike James and Dave Nichols were Trinity's deep men on punts and kick-offs, and it was a very sentimental sight this fall to see these two Phi Psis standing deep together for Trinity. Brother Roumain and pledges Robinson and Nelson have played soccer this fall for Trinity and all have notoriously hot feet. With their help, Trinity hopes to return to the NCAA Eastern play-offs for the fourth consecutive year.

On the intramural gridiron, Rocky Gordon has been organizing the players of Connecticut Alpha. The hard-core stars of his squad have been, it must be admitted, Brothers Kerr, Robinson, Covey and Heard. Kerr, Robinson, and Covey are

the excellent offensive linemen of Connecticut Alpha and Heard is a strong point of the defense. Matthew Heard has really come into his own this year and has frequently been known to rush off the gridiron and head right into the hot Connecticut Alpha kitchen. He has also become academically powerful and is a growing leader of the chapter.

Connecticut Alpha has continued its tutoring program for underprivileged children of Hartford this fall. The program has always been most rewarding and satisfying to all involved. A series of speakers has also been planned to discuss problems of current interest. The series will take place later in the year. A full social calendar has centered around Trinity's football games.

Finally, Connecticut Alpha has finished its plans for an extension to the chapter house and a renovation to our current structure. Construction should hopefully start soon. A new roof has also been added to the chapter house this fall.

ALEXANDER KENNEDY, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University Retreat Held—Delta Is Aware!

In the face of increasing faculty and administration pressure to sharply curtail and control fraternity affairs on campus, and the resulting decline in the percentage of freshmen participating in rush, Tennessee Delta has added to her roll 26 freshman pledges. These 26 men form one of the largest and most diversified pledge classes on campus, consisting of high school athletes with varsity potential in baseball, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, and golf, as well as an underground film maker, European traveler, a published research chemist, prize-winning scholars, and student and community leaders.

The 26 pledges who will begin their fraternity education program in February are: Robert M. Arlen, Evanston, Ill.; Larry G. Brown, Nashville, Tenn.; Mark A. Browning, Atlanta, Ga.; Steven B. Bunn, Palos Park, Ill.; Byron Wilson Cain Jr., Dallas, Texas; Bill W. Chambers, Moylan, Pa.; Ray D. Davis, Madison, Tenn.; Richard M. Cearman, Cookeville, Tenn.; John Dredge, Galesburg, Ill.; Jim Everitt, Memphis, Tenn.; Bernie Fensterwald, Arlington, Va.; Hand Hildebrand, Greenwich, Conn.; Bill Hoppe, River Edge, N.J.; Bill Hunt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Al Keller, North Little Rock, Ark.; John K. Larkins, Albany, Ga.; Cleve Latham, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bill Little, Charlotte, N.C.; Doug Sale, Panama City, Fla.; Cal Schaffer, Northbrook, Ill.; T. Doane Shipley, Sidney, Ohio; Paul W. Springman, Alton, Ill.; James W. Stewart, Nashville, Tenn.; C. Emory Tate, Athens, Ga.; Jim Yunker, Owensboro, Ky.; and Paul Whitside, Lexington, Va.

Following the advice given by Brother Robert Chamberlain in his article, *Retreat, Retreat!*, in the summer 1969 issue of *THE SHIELD*, Tennessee Delta undertook

her first chapter retreat. We selected the first weekend after rush was over and the Brothers, pledges, and prospective pledges retired to a cabin in the woods. While there, we discussed many chapter, university, and fraternity problems. These discussions re-involved all the Brothers and was instrumental in integrating the pledges into Phi Psi, as it was their first contact with her beyond rush. A secondary result was that two men who had delayed pledging were convinced and joined us immediately following the retreat. All of the men of Tennessee Delta are enthusiastic about the purpose and effect of our first retreat and we intend to continue the program next year on an expanded basis.

Presently there is one upperclassman, sophomore David Brannin Smith of Wharton, N.J., undergoing pledge education under the direction of Andy Pemberton. With a single pledge, we are able to experiment with the form and technique of our education program. Brother Pemberton is attempting to implement oral subjective pledge tests, sensitivity sessions, and involving the pledge in chapter committee work. Time limitations have been avoided. Many of these ideas have come from Brother Sandy Chamberlain, suggestions from other chapters, and original ideas of Deltans; the program has received enthusiastic support and Brothers of Tennessee Delta are looking forward to assessing the results.

Since returning to school for the fall semester, Michael Joseph Benton of Richmond, Ind., has been initiated by the chapter.

The results of the past year's intensive scholarship program have been released and Tennessee Delta is happy to report that our academic standing has improved from 14 out of 15 two years ago, to sixth of 15 for the last academic year. The programs, policies, and attitudes of last year are being continued under the direction of scholarship chairman Paul Cragan, as we continue to improve our scholastic standing.



Tennessee Deltans (Vanderbilt) took a steak break during their chapter retreat this fall.

Although working hard on scholarship, the chapter has an excellent social calendar. Social chairman Tom Lagatella has scheduled several parties including our second Phi Psi Weekend on December 12 and 13.

On October 11, seven Brothers journeyed to Memphis to attend the Regional Conference there. They are Steve Totty, Tom DeWitt, Chuck Higgins, Don McCormack, Mark Grear, Bill Noble, and Mike Miles. We gained valuable insights into fraternity problems, received several good ideas, and enjoyed meeting and talking with Brothers from other chapters. Many of the policies and plans presented at the workshop have already been implemented and the Brothers of Tennessee Delta are looking forward to attending the next program of this nature.

Phi Psis here at Vanderbilt are becoming more completely involved in campus affairs. A few of the more prominent honors include Brothers Totty, Thom, McCormack, Love, McCoy, Kuhn and Carver being appointed to the Vanderbilt Bucept Program for freshman orientation and guidance. In the Engineering School, Jay McCoy has been elected president of the Engineering Council. Tom Schulte has been selected to participate in the Vanderbilt-in-Spain Program, while Jim Pruitt has been appointed to the Sophomore Class Cabinet, and Rusty Johnson is directing the Student Association Lecture Note Series.

The new officers for the fall of 1969 are: GP, Steve Totty; VGP, Rusty Johnson; AG, Chuck Higgins; BG, A. B. Brown; P, Jay McCoy; SG, Taft Chatham; Hi, Craig Hammer; Phu, Carl Cassell; Hod, Larry Marsh; and House Manager, David Trowbridge.

CHUCK HIGGINS, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia Swim, Baseball & Golf Captains

In the days when Woodrow Wilson was GP of Virginia Alpha at the University of Virginia, the coat and tie was a must and coeds a myth. Today, however, circumstances are somewhat altered. The traditions of the past are dying a gradual, conservative death while women from all over the country are seeking interviews with the Dean of Admissions. Of course, nothing radical has transpired in this, our first year of a very limited coeducation, yet belles as well as bellbottoms have become commonplace around the Grounds.

House manager Steve Arnold directed the pledges through a successful work week in September. The Weatherly Room woodwork, destroyed one fall by a horrendous coat of black enamel, has been restored to its former natural appearance. Following work week, initiation ceremonies took place. Initiated this fall were Thomas Young and Alan Dorin, Richmond, Va.; William Stapleton and Michael Gartlan, Alexandria, Va.; Heman Marshall, Roanoke, Va.; William Moss, Lancaster, Pa.; James Stelling, Charleston, S.C.; Martin Millichap, Chicago, Ill.; William Mc-



The new wing of the Indiana Gamma Chapter house at Wabash is well under way. Phase I of the house was completed in 1964.

Cue, Bluefield, W.Va.; Richard Price, Fairfax, Va.; Edwin Marks, West Point, N.Y.; Thomas Bitting, St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Fletcher, Washington, D.C.; and Scott Burgess, Montreal, Canada.

Officers elected last spring consist of John M. Echols, GP; James T. McClung, VGP; John L. Porterfield, P; Kevin R. Kessler, AG; Robert L. Mergehenn, BG; Philip M. Sions, Hod; William T. Lough, Phu; and Joseph M. Bauserman, Hi.

Richard Keeling, this year's rush chairman, is presently working with the new, abbreviated rush schedule which was altered from eight to five weeks by the IFC.

Eddie Wells is president of the Law School after a landslide victory last spring. Don Martin, senior counselor, was chosen by the Z Society in April. Bill Stapleton is a disc jockey for WUVA this fall, and old timer Dave Stanley has returned after military duty to enter the Law School, joining a number of aging Brothers.

State diving champion J. I. Wainwright captains the swimming team this winter while Rick Spigone heads the baseball squad and Jules Victor is captain of the golf team come spring. Marty Millichap continues his impressive record on the rugby team at scrum half while Ed Marks, another second yearman, has embarked upon a successful career at middle full-back for the varsity soccer team. Incidentally, Virginia now lists five females among the ranks of its formerly all-male cheering squad.

Dean's List students last spring included James Reibel, Frank Thomas, Richard Price, Kevin Kessler, John Echols, Heman Marshall, Ed Marks, and Bill McCue. Marshall, McCue and Marks were also elected to Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary fraternity for first yearmen with a 3.5 cumulative average after two semesters.

One final landmark occurrence: Joseph Carbonell, Virginia Alpha's oldest living undergraduate (a ripe 28 years old by our best estimation), now holds a BA in architecture: spoils for an aging victor.

KEVIN KESSLER, *Correspondent*

Wabash College 16 Pledges, Scholars, & Ed Knight

The 1969-70 school year began on a hopeful note for Indiana Gamma as we pledged 16 men who are, we believe, of excellent quality. The credentials of these men are certainly as good as any of the pledge classes in recent years. The new pledges are: John Albrecht, Indianapolis, Ind.; Michael Bryan, Mishawaka, Ind.; William Downs, Louisville, Ky.; Floyd Fetter, Pleasantville, N.J.; Yukio Fukunaga, Tokyo, Japan; Daniel Ganster, Michigan City, Ind.; James Huffer, Warsaw, Ind.; Timothy Juhlke, Minneapolis, Minn.; David Milenbach, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Prentice, Springfield, Ill.; Steve Speth, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lynn Thomas, Columbia City, Ind.; Rosendo Trevino, South Bend, Ind.; Thomas Whitehead, Burlingame, Calif.; Chris Willis, Portage, Ind.; and Edward Witt, Ladoga, Ind.

Of these men, pledges Albrecht, Downs and Whitehead are Honor Scholars at Wabash. Pledges Albrecht, Ganster, Speth and Thomas were high school valedictorians. Without a doubt these men have a very high scholastic potential. But the active chapter must not be neglected when speaking in terms of scholarship. The college registrar's office has reported the statistics for second semester last year. Indiana Gamma once again placed third among the nine national fraternities, and was once again above the all-men's average, scholastically.

As the semester has progressed, things seem to be working out well for the chapter. Construction of our new study wing is well under way. At last the undergraduates and alumni of Indiana Gamma and the numerous friends of the chapter can see the tangible results of their years of hard work and planning.

The chapter also had the honor of a visit by one of its most distinguished alumni this year. Brother Edward H. Knight, Wabash Class of '96, stopped by the chapter house over Homecoming weekend. To be sure, much of the credit for any achievements on the part of Indiana Gamma today must go to Brother Knight, who was chiefly responsible for the chapter's return to the Wabash campus in 1948.

JIFFREY S. NICKLOY, *Correspondent*

University of Washington Modified Program for 19 Pledges

At the cessation of formal rush week, Washington Alpha found itself with a pledge class of 17 members, netted under the direction of rush chairmen Pat Rinn and Steve Talbott. A tremendously modified pledge program has been encouraging the new men to great heights, directed by pledge educator Eric Barnum.

The new pledges are John Bolland, Seattle; Ed Choe, Seattle; Jeff Coppersmith, Vancouver; Kyle Crews, Tacoma; Mike

Drew, Tacoma; Matt Hedlund, Centralia; Reginald Hill, Seattle; Bill Leak, Seattle; Wayne Lubin, Seattle; John May, Greenwich, Conn.; Joseph Meadows, Seattle; Tom Moquin, Seattle; George Pilant, Tacoma; Joe Ryan, Sumner; Jeff Sherry, Seattle; Brian Tollefson, Tacoma; and Allan Washburn, Tacoma.

Immediately after formal rush, two more pledges were gained during informal rush. Chairman Pat Rinn was instrumental in the addition of John Colgren, Spokane, and Tom Pugh, Seattle.

A new slate of officers are preparing events and activities for the upcoming year. Administrative duties are being handled by Greg Forsythe, GP; Jim Palmer, VGP; Rich Zahniser, BG; Bill Leonard, P; Jack Lincoln, house manager; Mike Roach, Hod; Doug Richards, SG; John Larson, Hi; and Curt Tom, Phu.

Mike Bettelli, social chairman, has prepared a fantastic array of functions.

Academically, Washington Alpha is progressing by leaps and bounds, with a study program under the direction of scholarship chairman Jack Wallace. The chapter has shown a great deal of academic improvement, with several men in contention for Phi Beta Kappa selection as well as other honoraries.

Ken Oswell, heavyweight Husky wrestler, is entering his second varsity season as prospective team captain. Pledge Hill is on the Washington track team.

As Phi Psis battle it out in intercollegiate sports, intramurals also flourish. Two football teams were fielded by the chapter. Teams are also being sponsored in swimming, volleyball, ping pong, and wrestling.

Washington Alpha is looking forward to another successful year with its fine pledge class and remodeled physical plant. Phi Psi at Washington is gaining prominence as one of the top fraternities on campus. But the whole of the matter is, the brotherhood which has been exemplary for the past year, has allowed the chapter to come to these great heights.

ROBIN D. LINDLEY, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Surviving Under Suspension

Pennsylvania Alpha's activities have, of necessity, been limited during the suspension period.

Officers of the chapter have been working with the college administration since the charter was suspended in mid-summer. The college granted the fraternity permission to hold meetings in the Student Center, a privilege originally denied. This is obviously a vital step in maintaining chapter unity and continuity.

The rushing program has naturally been stifled. Contact with freshmen has been limited and sporadic, but more than a few upperclassmen have indicated interest in pledging the Fraternity, should it be reinstated next year. This will enable Pennsylvania Alpha to keep a respectable membership figure if the suspension is lifted.

The uncertainty created by the indefinite suspension period works something of a hardship on the Brothers. At the time of the suspension, the membership was informed by a letter that Phi Kappa Psi would be suspended for the year 1969-70. In June, 1970, the case will be reviewed and if college officials feel that the conduct and attitude of the Brotherhood has improved sufficiently, the chapter will be reinstated.

Whether or not the membership is meeting the standards of conduct established by the administration is a mystery, for the decision which will be made in June will be, of necessity, a value judgment. If the chapter fails to pass the test, the letter stated that Phi Kappa Psi would no longer be recognized or welcome.

The Brothers are presently quartered in various college dormitories, with independents living in the college-owned fraternity house, which has been re-christened "Dorm A." Denied the use of their dining room in The Commons, the Brothers take their meals in the large dining room with freshmen and independents.

Richard Cooper, chapter president, remarked that "there is an excellent chance for reinstatement because the chapter has maintained a general feeling of pride in itself. With the realization that their personal activities are being observed and reviewed in reference to the Fraternity, the Brothers are making every attempt to display exemplary conduct. We have also been making advances in communication with the administration, a problem which has been the main cause of contention. I feel that a completely new attitude will be present in 1970-71."

WILLIAM SPRAKMAN JR., *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University New \$175,000 House Occupied

After a year of watching construction work, the Brothers of Virginia Beta were at last able to move into their new \$175,000 chapter house this September. The building, which is the newest and most modern fraternity house at W & L, represents the culmination of many long years of planning on the part of both alumni and undergraduate Brothers. The official grand opening of the house will be held in the spring.

Building fund contributions are still very much needed and should be sent to Randolph W. Tucker, P.O. Box 233, Staunton, Va. 24401.

Rush week this year proved to be our most successful one yet, with a record total of 23 freshmen pledged. The new pledges are: Brian Adams, Rockville, Md.; Graham Allyn, Bethesda, Md.; Alan Baer, W. Hartford, Conn.; Bob Barlow, Staten Island, N.Y.; Bob Boyd, Devon, Pa.; Jim Barter, Bethesda, Md.; Greg Buch, Fremont, Neb.; Ed Chambless, Atlanta, Ga.; Bill Christ, Towson, Md.; Charles Dunn, Memphis, Tenn.; Jim Dye, Malvern, Pa.; Bill Gannon, Bethesda, Md.; Ted Jaeger, Mt. Hope, W.Va.; Mark Lane, Bethesda,

Md.; George Lantz, Rockville, Md.; Marty Martin, Elkins, W.Va.; Russ Powell, Williamsburg, Va.; Larry Reed, Antofagasta, Chile; Jeff Southmayd, Washington, D.C.; Andy Stanier, Short Hills, N.J.; Steve Williams, Washington, D.C.; Jon Windle, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Hank Slauson, Cranford, N.J.

New officers elected for the first semester of school are: Bill McKelway, GP; Steve Hannon, VGP; Jim Allen, P; Steve Robinson, BG; and John Klinedist, Hod.

The Washington and Lee football team has a definite Phi Psi tinge to it this fall. Of 18 fraternities on campus, Virginia Beta has more Brothers on the team than any other chapter. Playing for the Generals are Ned Coslett, John Klinedist, Steve Hannon, Frank Stearns, Jim McCane, Mike O'Donnell and pledges Ed Chambless, Mark Lane, and Marty Martin.

Also, Phi Psi is pleased that Brother Coslett's wife, Debbie, has been chosen W & L's football queen this year.

Mark Savers, George Lantz, and Hank Slauson are players on the varsity soccer team, and Lou Shroyer is a member of the swimming team.

ANDY WHITE, *Correspondent*

Westminster College Tenth Anniversary Plans

Missouri Beta will be celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. The celebration will take place February 20, 21, and 22. The Brothers feel that Phi Psi, on this campus, has grown greatly in ten years, and we intend to grow much more this year.

Our new officers for the fall semester are: Jake Fricker, GP; Ned Fitch, VGP; William Sallee, AG; William Lamberton, BG; David Park, Hod; and Kent Hunter, pledge trainer.

On September 14, Robert Young, Dallas, Texas, was initiated into our Fraternity. Bob's father is also a Phi Psi. Shortly after arriving on campus, upperclass transfer student, James O'Neil, Topeka, Kans., was pledged in on September 8.

John Brus, former president of Missouri Beta, is studying this semester at Drew University. John is Westminster's representative at the United Nations Semester Program.

Our Little Sister program has been a remarkable asset to us in rush this fall. The Little Sisters have sponsored two rush parties since school began and are planning for further social functions in the future.

WILLIAM SALLIFF, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Steve Crislip, Mr. Mountaineer

August 27, 1969, is a date which will always be near the hearts of 20 Phi Psi gentlemen. It was on this date that initiation ceremonies were held for West Virginia Alpha's second semester pledge class. Taken into the Brotherhood were: James C. Miller, Wierton; William D.

Wilmoth, Fairmont; Kyle R. Hamilton, Fairmont; James S. Dobbs, Charleston; Ronald L. Goodman Jr., Berkeley Springs; William C. Bertram, Morgantown; David J. Kostelansky, Charleroi, Pa.; Charles C. Wise III, Charleston; Larry G. Lewis, St. Marys; Michael E. Martin, Parkersburg; Charles J. Gonzales, Moundsville; John W. Dailer II, Wheeling; Robert M. Ruckman, St. Marys; Benjamin A. Hardesty, Shinnston; Richard H. Wagener, Linthicum Heights, Md.; Charles D. Laughlin, Fairmont; Jeffry L. Huffman, Parkersburg; John F. Cooper, Pt. Pleasant; Steven R. Kessel, Ripley; and Steven C. Miller, Morgantown.

If one were asked to pick a single phrase to describe the 1969-70 year for West Virginia Alpha, that phrase would undoubtedly be "striving forward through leadership." At the top of our leadership roll is John R. Hoblitzell, recently appointed by executive order to the State Board of Regents in Charleston. In his ex-officio capacity, John will have the highly important task of advising those who form the educational policies for all state supported institutions of higher learning, on the needs and expectations of his fellow students. Other highly important leadership positions held by Brothers are: Glen Comuntzis, Student Body treasurer; Wayne Slater, IFC president; Dave Kostelansky, out-going president of the Freshman Class; Steve Crislip, Athletic Council representative; and Bob McNabb, Athletic Council representative and president of Fi Batar Cappar. In reference to Fi Batar Cappar, the men's mock honorary in charge of that famous "mountaineer spirit," the Brothers are all very proud of Bill Lyons, Tom Turner, and George Zivkovich, all three of whom are pledges to that organization.

In an effort to make this first semester's pledge class one of the best, summer rush parties were held July 25-26 in Charleston. After a reunion of Brothers at the summer cabin of Chilton Wise,

approximately 75 Brothers and pledges, and 50 rushees enjoyed a highly memorable evening at a large room in the Charleston Civic Center. Working as a well-trained group and under the brilliant leadership of Bob Thompson and Jim Dobbs, our chapter conducted one of the most successful rushing programs in years. Our new pledge roster reads as follows: Kenneth E. Boyles, St. Marys; Stephen G. Holms, Charleston; Michael A. Buchanan, Bridgeport; John H. Kamlowsky III, Wheeling; J. Stephen Walker, Gassaway; Ian J. Murray, Wheeling; E. Christopher Iverson III, Springfield, Ohio; Roger A. Hardesty, Terra Alta; Jeffrey C. Carruth, Morgantown; H. Edward Neely Jr., Charleston; Richard B. Pyles, Fairmont; M. Scott Harper, St. Marys; B. Kent Kocher, New Martinsville; Donald A. Stenger, Morgantown; A. Scott McIntyre, Wheeling; Nicholas W. Hymes, Buckhannon; W. Andrew Moore Jr., Clarksburg; and Robert W. Dotson, Morgantown.

Mountaineer Week 1969, a week of beard growin', log sawin', and all the other traditional aspects of mountain life, was highlighted with the announcement of Steve Crislip as "Mr. Mountaineer 1969." It certainly couldn't be said that the Phi Psis weren't well represented, as four out of five nominees for this honor were from our chapter. In addition to Steve Crislip, there were John Hoblitzell, Wayne Slater, and Bob McNabb.

New officers for this semester were recently installed. The following Brothers are leading us in our fraternal endeavors: James R. Dilley, GP; Michael C. Sudduth, VGP; Michael P. Tompkins, P; Steven C. Miller, AG; David F. Shaffer, BG; Thomas A. Erwin, SG; Thomas A. Crouse, Hod; E. Hugh Sudduth, Phu; and Samuel K. Mullett, Hi.

On the sports scene, West Virginia Alpha can be proud of the efforts of Paul Ernst and Bill Schetzel. While Bill anchors the outstanding WVU rifle team as

its captain, Paul is a member of the varsity soccer team.

After a long wait, all Brothers are very pleased to see some important changes taking place on and in the James Cochran House. A new carpet is being installed in the living room while repairs to the woodwork and painting are being done to the exterior structure. They are welcome improvements to a truly beautiful home.

Fraternity scholastic averages for the second semester of last year ranked Phi Kappa Psi second among 18 fraternities. All the Brothers are determined to improve on this record. As always, West Virginia Alpha will not settle for second best!

West Virginia Alpha welcomes Kappa Alpha Psi to the WVU Greek circle. Kappa Alpha Psi is distinctive and historical in the sense that it is the first black fraternity to be established at West Virginia University. Kappa Alpha Psi, along with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, will join our chapter in building this year's Homecoming float.

As always, West Virginia Alpha extends a hearty invitation to all Brothers—whether they desire a bed, a meal, or simply the warmth of true friendship and Brotherhood.

STEVEN C. MILLER, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University A Dozen Tiger Gridders

The chapter started the new school year with the election of three new officers October 6: Tom Breckenridge, GP; Paul Hicks, VGP; and Scott McDowell, BG.

In athletics, the chapter numbers six Brothers among the 22 starters on the Wittenberg football team. They are: Johnny Beckett, offensive end; Jim Justice, fullback; Rick Mako, offensive tackle; Joe Paoloni, offensive guard; Wes Bates, defensive tackle; and Scott McDowell, safety. Rob Townsend is the extra point and field goal kicker. Beckett scored four touchdowns in the first two games.

Also members of the football team are Bill Albers, Lee Erdman, Doug Vinsel, Steve Lantz, and Gary Sherman.

In the area of campus leadership, Garv Lea is president of the Men's Residence Hall Committee, Duke Chandler and John Skidmore represent Ohio Beta as resident advisors in the Wittenberg dormitories, and Scott Hill is running for president of the Senior Class.

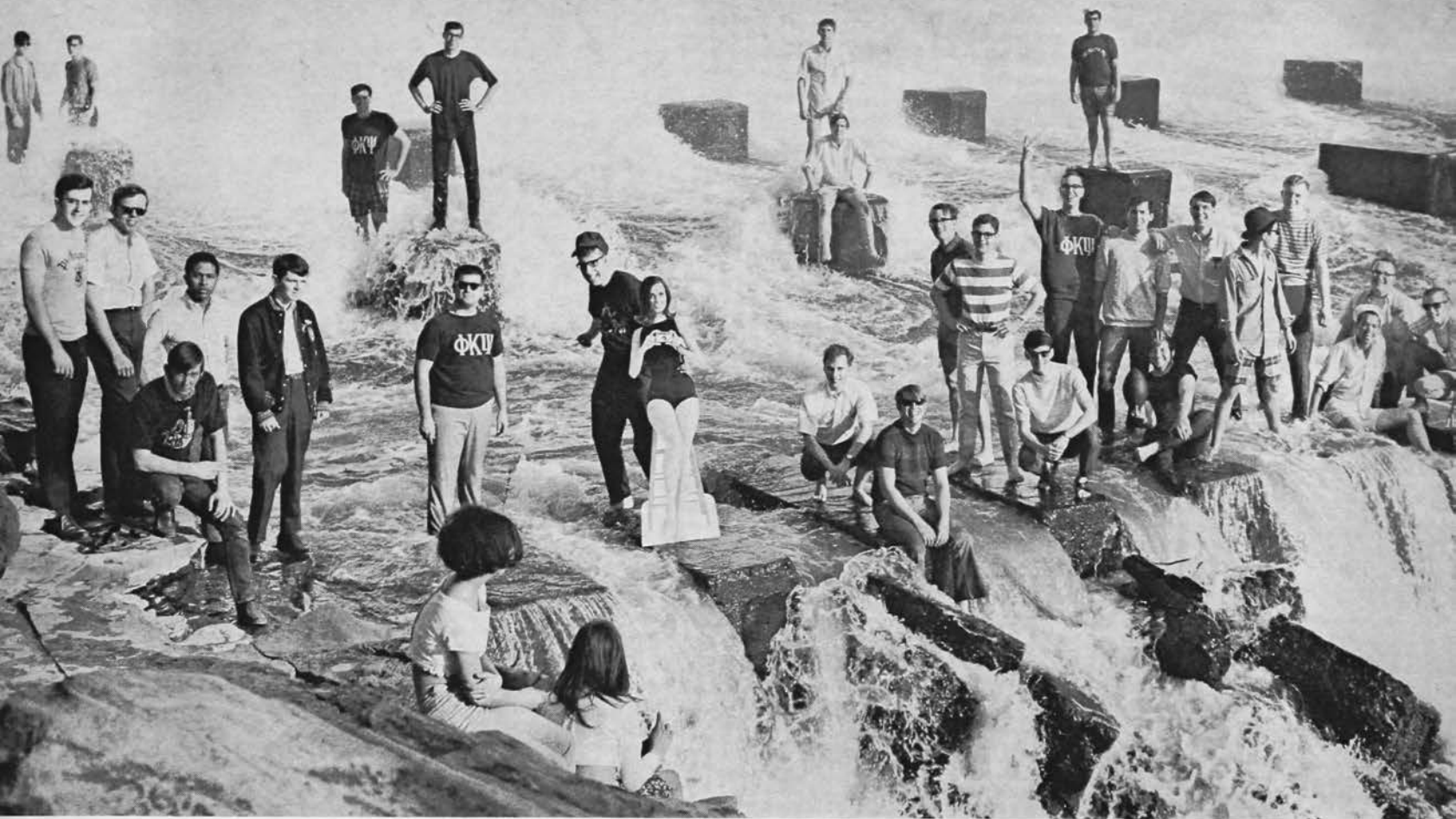
A competent social committee, headed by Hill, has planned a full schedule of activities for the fall term.

Ohio Beta is proud to announce the initiation, on October 13, of four new Brothers: Mike Donges, South Euclid; John Fisher, New Castle, Ind.; Mike Wallace, Philo; and Chuck Wigton, Marion. New pledges of Ohio Beta are Charles Flickinger, Norwalk; and Gary Pellock, Glen Rock, N.J.

MICHAEL J. BENNETT, *Correspondent*



Making out a check for \$200 to the United Appeal Fund of Clark County, Ohio, is Robert Mihocik, treasurer of Ohio Beta Chapter (Wittenberg). The gift was made in honor of the late John Lobach, an Ohio Betan who was killed on the campus last spring. Looking on are Tom Breckenridge, president of Ohio Beta, and Mrs. Frank Warbington of Springfield.



It was far more fun than trouble for these members of Ohio Iota Colony at the University of Akron to have their picture taken!

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University of Akron Scholarly and Involved

The Ohio Iota Colony is continually striving for membership, but academic excellence and campus recognition do not pass by unnoticed. Five of the brothers were placed on the Dean's List. They are Calvin Hickey, Doug Robbins, Ralph Morrison, Greg Hollinger, and Bruce Wilms. We here are very proud of them, and are also very pleased to report that all of our 34 members received grades higher than 2.0, well above the all-fraternity average.

Campus recognition and participation are at an all-time high this year for our colony. Six of the brothers, Bill Goncy, John Seymour, Rich Calhoun, Calvin Hickey, Ron Schreffler, and Tim Rivers, participated in the yearly freshman orientation program as freshman counselors.

They met with more than 400 students, conditioning them to traditions and daily campus life. Another, Bob Scherer, is vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Still another, Tim Rivers, will take his seat in Student Council as a representative for the College of Education. He will also serve on Student Center Program Board, an organization that plans all extracurricular activities on campus. During the summer, he and an independent student were co-editors of the Student Center's yearly calendar of events, *Hilltop Highlights*. Yet another, Calvin Hickey, was named "distinguished AS 400 AFROTC cadet," and is a candidate for "distinguished Air Force graduate." We are all proud of these men and their efforts to acquaint Akron University with Phi Psi, as well as the good name they present for us and themselves to our institution.

While striving for membership, a few of our brothers have since passed by the wayside. George Rardin, the initial seed of our colony, graduated in June, and has since married. Other graduates were Richard Rhoades and Larry Griffin. Steve Stambaugh, Walter Paul George, and Bill Case were three brothers who have or will have exchanged vows by the end of the quarter.

Under the leadership of newly elected officers, the Phi Psis also strive for harmony and brotherhood. The colony's officers for this term will be J. William Lenehan, president; Frantz Corneille, vice

president; Bill Goncy, treasurer; Tim Rivers, corresponding secretary; Denny Fulk, recording secretary; John Morisak, historian; Bruce Wilms, messenger; Eric Wolfe, sergeant-at-arms; and Lloyd Mercer, chaplain. To give these men and our other members more drive in leadership, Sue Galehouse of Wooster was selected as sweetheart.

A lot of work has been and will be put into this school year to make it charter year for Phi Psi here. During this year we have initiated seven new men into the brotherhood. They are Bruce Wilms, Maple Heights; John Levchuck, Brecksville; Tim Rivers, Wadsworth; Ron Fleet, Coventry; Rich Calhoun, Pittsburgh; Rafael Blume, Aruba; and Frantz Corneille, Haiti. With these, three fine men have become pledges to Ohio Iota. They are Dave Fantini, Canton; Chris Podnar, Canal Fulton; and Dean Warner, Copley. These men will add much to our colony, and bring us closer to our goal. Because this is Centennial Year for the University of Akron, the Ohio Iota Colony of Phi Kappa Psi will add more to the agenda of planned activities with its chartering.

TIM RIVERS, *Correspondent*

Butler University Open Rush—Pledges—3.2 Grades

Indiana Zeta Colony is very busy in rush activities. Our colony has permission from the university and the IFC for open rush for the 1969-70 school year.

With the aid of local Phi Kappa Psi alumni, we have had many rush functions this fall, including smokers and a rush party at the summer home of national Vice President Philip M. Cornelius.

At present we have six pledges in our initial pledge class. They are: Tom Sughrue, Nashua, N.H.; Mike Austin, Anderson, Ind.; Dave Sanford, Clarksville, Tenn.; Charles DeLancey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mark Peterson, Bedford, Ind.; and Marty Wallenstein, New York, N.Y.

Our colony has been recognized by the IFC and has full voting membership in this organization.

Chris Anderson and Rick Fields are members of the Student Assembly at Butler.

Two new colony officers were elected this past September. Tom Sheriff was elected vice president, and Gregg Sargent was elected corresponding secretary.

Colony members attended a breakfast at Stouffer's Inn with Phi Kappa Psi national officers and local alumni on October 5.

Our colony is very active in campus events. We have entered all of the intramural activities except football. We have also entered Butler's Homecoming events including a pushmobile race and a beard growing contest.

On October 11, the members of Indiana Zeta Colony attended a football game between Butler and Wabash at Crawfordsville, Ind. After the game we attended a party at the Indiana Gamma Chapter house.

At the end of October, we began tutoring elementary students at a local parochial school. This is one of the many service projects we have planned for this year.

Indiana Zeta does not yet have a house, but a house corporation has been formed and is busily at work.

Our colony is very proud of Peter Tamulonis, John Swanson and pledges Tom Sughrue and Dave Sanford who are on our university debate team.

Our greatest achievement to date is a 3.2 colony accum. We hope to have greater achievements in the academic field and in many other fields.

GREGG SARGENT, *Correspondent*

Indiana University of Pennsylvania First Scholastically on Campus

Pennsylvania Nu was proud to become a colony of Phi Kappa Psi on September 24, 1969. We are located at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, which is a growing school with a present undergraduate enrollment of 8,300 students. Indiana won national recognition when its 1968 football team made a trip to Atlantic City, where we played the University of Delaware in the Boardwalk Bowl inside Convention Hall.

Pennsylvania Nu, at present, has 38 active brothers. We are proud of the fact that we are growing bigger and stronger with each new pledge class. We started

here at Indiana as a local fraternity on December 14, 1967. Through the efforts of the 18 founding fathers of Tau Rho Delta, and the three pledge classes since then, our fraternity has grown considerably in both size and stature. As a local, we were proud to take first place in Greek sing in the spring of 1968, and third in the spring of 1969. While not known for our athletic ability, our intramural swim team finished third on campus.

Our proudest moment came when the scholastic averages were announced, and the Phi Psis came out on top of the other twelve fraternities on campus. We are now the proud possessors of the scholastic trophy at Indiana, and we hope it will find a permanent resting place in our house.

Since becoming a colony of Phi Kappa Psi, everything has been looking up for us. We moved out of our old eight-man capacity house into a bigger and better structure. At present there are 22 brothers living in our new house. Through the efforts of the brotherhood, many long hours have been put into the preparations of the house. As Ralph Daniel will agree, it certainly is an improvement over our old house.

Our Homecoming Queen nomination was the third runner-up in the Queen's Court, which presided over the Homecoming activities on October 18.

Among our fraternity officers are: Ken Page, president; Paul Rossetti, vice president; Carl Koch, recording secretary; Dave Mitnick, corresponding secretary; and Jim Slovak, treasurer. Through the efforts of the officers, and the active participation of the brotherhood, we hope to be able to make Pennsylvania Nu a chapter of which Phi Kappa Psi can be proud.

DAVE MITNICK, *Correspondent*

Kent State University House Spruced Up—2.71 GPA

After a number of meetings during the summer, the brothers of Ohio Kappa Colony returned to the campus a week early. During this "Help Week," the actives and pledges worked together at repairing our house. Most of the rooms were painted, the yard cleaned, and the porch given a fresh coat of paint.

With the help of Ohio Epsilon (Case Western Reserve), we held a mixer for the freshmen. One hundred fifty people showed up and everyone had a good time.

On September 28, Timothy Moore, Cleveland, was initiated into our colony. Two weeks later three more men were initiated. They are: Gregory Hawthorne, St. Clairsville; Jack Kreisler, White Plains, N.Y.; and Lee Swerline, Newton Falls.

Officers elected late last spring are: Michael Pilney, president; Dennis Cada, vice president; Richard Detwiler, treasurer; Rudolph Stein, corresponding secretary;

Michael Dye, recording secretary; Scott Gessner, historian; Larry Disbro, messenger; and Nick Haskakis, sergeant-at-arms. Brothers Detwiler and Cada attended the ELC this summer.

We welcome Lee Downing, a transfer from Washington and Jefferson College, to Ohio Kappa Colony. His experience has been a great help to the colony. Lee is our pledge educator for fall quarter.

The colony's scholastic average for spring quarter was a 2.71. This was above both the all-men's and all-fraternity averages.

Ohio Kappa Colony will participate with other fraternities and sororities in a door-to-door drive to collect money for the one-half million dollar McElrath Park Project. The McElrath-Skeels area in Ravenna is to be the site for a recreation center for the underprivileged. The money will come mostly from business and the federal government. It is hoped that the completed center will be staffed by students from Kent.

Kent State had a record-breaking enrollment of 21,000 students registering this fall. The university has nearly completed the new football stadium and our ten-story library is well underway. Ground is soon to be broken for a twelve-million-dollar student union.

Looking forward to a quarter of continued growth and success, the brothers' number one goal is to become a chapter by spring.

RUDY STEIN, *Correspondent*

Marquette University David Bruno Is IFC President

Wisconsin Delta Colony took the all-university trophy and four individual event trophies at Marquette University's Olympic Day on September 21. The Olympic Day features numerous athletic contests. This is the second year in a row we have won the first-place trophy.

On Friday, October 10, Marquette's club football team made its second road trip of the season. The University of Detroit bombed the Warriors, 53-12, but Quarterback Jeff Burger, our pliedgemaster, ran for both of MU's touchdowns. In the first game of the season, Burger passed for Marquette's only touchdown.

Varsity basketball practice began on October 15. Two of our actives, Terry McQuade and Gary

Brell, sought starting berths on the squad. Marquette was ranked eighth in the nation according to the first pre-season poll of the year.

David Bruno, former treasurer of Wisconsin Delta Colony, has been elected president of Marquette's Inter-



MCQUADE



Jeff Burger is quarterback of Marquette's club football team and a member of Wisconsin Delta Colony.

fraternity Council, and executive vice president of the Winterfest Council which is responsible for organizing numerous entertaining events for an all-university weekend. Kent Jones, president of the colony, is vice president of the Council.

CHRISTOPHER PALEN, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University 23 Pledges—Winning Display

Formal rush was a rousing success as Tennessee Zeta Colony took 16 fall pledges. After rush ended, we began our open rush program and are now carrying 23 pledges.

In the campus spotlight this year are many Phi Psis: John Ridgway is serving as SGA president, center Don Holcomb and forward Ron Burnett are starting for the Tiger basketball team, Doug Whitney and Dave Street made it into the finals of IM racketball, and Paul Maum and Joe Pensak won the University Center bridge tournament and will be going to the regionals in February. Doug Whitney also designed and led construction on our yard display which captured first place in the Homecoming weekend festivities.

Memphis State was the site for the first Southeastern Regional Conference and we of Tennessee Zeta were pleased with the results of the event. The majority of the chapters in the area were in attendance and the conference will certainly be a tremendous help to us and all the chapters represented.

Coming up this year is the usual cycle of intramurals, socials, and philanthropic programs, but our main emphasis for the term is academic. In the past we have had huge fluctuations in our grades and

we are now trying to steady them out on the plus side.

Special thanks to Bob Danielson for the tremendous help he has given us. Bob was very instrumental in our rush effort, in that he helped us realize our potential and to find the self-confidence we needed so desperately to have a good rush.

PAUL H. MAUM, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina 8 Pledged—Campus Involvement

The brothers of South Carolina Alpha returned to the house early this September, in order to concentrate on rush. William R. Jones, an alumnus of the local fraternity, returned also, and was immediately initiated by the colony. Several new men have pledged since then, and they are: John J. Javier, Greenville; Flynn E. Brantley, Charlotte, N.C.; Corwin M. Robison, Atlanta, Ga.; James H. McDaniel, Charleston; Timothy C. Stewart, Pickens; Bruce R. Young, Charleston Hgts.; Dennis G. McGrath, Westfield, N.J.; and Mark W. Andersen, Columbia.

Expanding the goals and influence of the colony is a task in which every brother must take an active part. With this in mind, Dick Monteith and Tim Heup are presently serving on an IFC committee which is in the process of changing the rush system at South Carolina. The recent regional workshop held in Memphis, had in attendance a colony member who came back with some very worthwhile information. Corwin Robison, one of the pledges, is presently running for student body treasurer, and the colony was able to reach 118% of its goal in the recent United Fund Drive.

Dr. John D. Russell, *Colgate '48*, originally our colony advisor, recently moved to a new position in the English Department at the University of Maryland. He will be sorely missed by every member of this young colony, but all the brothers do wish him the best of luck.

Dr. Earl W. Friend Jr., *W & J '60*, will take on the task of alumni advisor to the colony, temporarily.

There comes a time every year when the brothers choose a sweetheart. This year she is Peggy Robbins, a senior education major and member of the "Mermaid Fleet."

TIMOTHY J. HEUP, *Correspondent*



Tennessee Zeta Colony House
Memphis State University

Alumni Associations

Read and Write, Lads!

In his December letter to alumni association and club correspondents, the editor indicated that only seven newsletters had been received for this section of the fall SHIELD. As the letter went into the mail, articles were received from Buffalo and Phoenix—so there are nine newsletters—and the editor can still count at least that far!

If you are a member of an alumni association or club, ask your correspondent about the pre-Christmas letter he received from the editor. In the event that you find no newsletter from your organization in our winter issue, you might check the obituary section of that edition. The "grim reaper" is about ready to write off any of those groups that aren't lively enough to fight back!

Buffalo Western New York Alumni Assoc.

The Western New York Alumni Association's 1970 Founders Day celebration is just around the corner. All local alumni have been notified of the date: Friday evening, February 20. Addresses were supplied by the Executive Offices of the Fraternity. If you have not received an announcement, please phone Bob Greene at 716/897-0400 (office) or 716/832-7878 (home). Last year 63 Brothers attended and we are shooting for 80 this time. A strong representation of undergraduates from New York Eta will be there to keep us in touch with the NOW generation, and hopefully, vice versa.

Perhaps a review of 1969's activities will whet the appetite for the up-coming year. July featured the fifth almost consecutive moonlight dinner and cruise on the good ship Streamliner. Fair weather, calm seas, and conviviality prevailed throughout the evening. What was especially enjoyable was the August golf stag at Cherry Hill Country Club. This was the first in over eight years, and the 66 Phi Psis who participated enjoyed the day. Congratulations to the winner, Emil Franzi, *Arizona '56*. Dick Cabot, *Michigan '58*, was runner-up; and Bob Meer, *Buffalo '56*, won third prize.

The BXE dinner was excellent with the guest speakers being the highlight of the evening.

After a three-year lapse, the BAC was again the scene of our popular Christmas cocktail party. It is always the Phi Psi ladies' favorite occasion.

This concludes the report of activities for 1969—pardon, this is actually the proposed program for 1970. To make this report come true, and make this program successful, we invite your participation. Start by joining us on Founders Day.

NB: Substantial reward paid to any brother who notifies this correspondent of the present location of Al Brown, *Buffalo '60*, who was last seen driving a Shelby Cobra toward California.

CAMERON A. ROSS JR., *Correspondent*

Cleveland Alumni Association

The informal Monday luncheon meetings continue at the Mid-Day Club on the top floor of the Union Commerce Building, Euclid Avenue at East Ninth Street. You Brothers in downtown Cleveland, and others who can make it, ought to establish the habit of Monday luncheon with Phi Psi. Visiting Brothers, or those passing through, are urged to join us any Monday noon.

The annual summer golf party was held at the Pine Ridge Country Club under the direction of Don Lintz. Golfers and non-golfers got together at dinner, where good fellowship prevailed as usual and prizes were awarded for the typical events. Of course, the low net went to a Brother who surprised himself by playing over his head, or miscalculated his handicap. It's all in the game!

Brother Bill Nelsen, as quarterback of the Cleveland Browns professional football club, has been a mainstay in keeping the Browns in the running in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League. We hope to have Bill with us at our Annual Christmas Season Luncheon. This luncheon is held during the week between Christmas and New Year's, and is intended to give the out-of-towners an opportunity to attend a Phi Psi luncheon and meet the Cleveland Phi Psis. Pledges and rushees are welcome. Special notices were sent to all area members.

LESLIE J. REARDON, *Correspondent*

Indianapolis Alumni Association

The Indianapolis Alumni Association held its annual Thanksgiving Eve Banquet on November 26 at the Athenaeum, and the gathering of alumni and campus brethren enjoyed a typically fine evening together.

Plans are currently being made for the Association's Founders Day Banquet to be held Friday evening, February 20, 1970. Final details regarding time, place, etc., are being confirmed.

Several Indianapolis Association men have been working closely with the rapidly progressing Indiana Zeta Colony at Butler University. Bob Blake is currently serving as Colony Advisor, and Dick Bixby is the Financial Advisor. In addition, John Burkhart, Phil Cornelius, Col. Dusty Rhodes, Sev Buschmann Jr., and Jack Burkhart have all been instrumental

in lending assistance above and beyond the call of duty, when requested.

WAYNE O. MCHARGUE, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

Our BROWN BOTTLE Party at the Schlitz Brewery was held November 14.

Very sad to learn of Fiske Marbut's death in Emporia, Kans., Sept. 1, 1969.

Ted Bryant has entered the real estate business in Denver, Colo., in the recently organized new city of Jefferson ("Sun Country Realty Co.").

Terry Huston has been made assistant manager of J. B. Nutter & Co., real estate mortgage firm, in its Denver, Colo., office. He is living at 1756 S. Field Ct., Denver 80226.

John W. Starr, insurance executive, was voted into the Man-of-the-Month fraternity. He is active in Boy Scout work and was presented the Silver Buffalo award for 1967.

Don Olson, chemical engineer, was recently appointed sales director of functional foods at Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

John Gibson has joined the law firm of Erickson, Ewing, Boyle & Gibson. He is also assistant city counselor for the City of Independence, Mo.

Dudley Leonard is now associated with the law firm of Cottingham, Freeman & Williamson in Independence, Mo.

Harvey McCray, Sertoma International, served as a judge in the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Community Activities Recordbook Contest, selecting the top 10 entries from all the VFW Posts in the US.

At last count, there are some 625 Phi Psis in the Kansas City area. Only 120 have sent in the \$5 dues and the joint rush party has taken most of the funds. Please send in your 1969 dues to P.O. Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112, made payable to Kansas City Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi.

Don Roberts is district manager for Remington Electric Shaver Division of Sperry-Rand Corp.

"Duke" Neff, Gladstone, Mo., has an interest in the Gladstone Press which is publishing the "Heart of America Horseman" for the horsey set.

We understand Ron Taylor took his Master's degree at KU and is married and traveling in Europe.

Jim Swarts is in the army reserve and is a hospital corpsman in Houston, Texas.

John T. Suess, *Buffalo '55*, is Victor Adding Machines' Kansas City manager. One of his salesmen, John Whitlock, attended our luncheon recently.

John Boyd has taken over as president of the Association since Jerry Huston moved to Topeka to be with the Air Force Exchange Service.

Lloyd Wheeler, *Kansas*, a telephone company man, has retired and moved back to Prairie Village. He has become interested in a company that manufactures vacuum formed plastics.

We urge you to try our Thursday noon lunch at the University Club.

CARTER L. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*

Los Angeles

Southern California Alumni Assoc.

Our Christmas party, December 18, at the University Club, Los Angeles, and Founders Day, February 19, at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, are both being co-hosted by the San Fernando Valley Alumni Association. We are hopeful that new attendance records will be set. We have many new names on our mailing lists.

We were unable to establish the suitable dates and places for golf days this year but hope to do better next year. Our golfers were invited to join with the San Fernando golfers on their day.

Our Thursday noon luncheons have continued through the summer with some new "regulars" showing up. We still have room for more.

Rushing reports from the Southern California chapters have been encouraging. We hope some of the new pledges will be directed to our Thursday luncheons and Christmas party.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new chapters at Eastern New Mexico, Southwest Texas, Southwestern Louisiana, and Mankato.

Some of our luncheons have been attended by a charter member of New Mexico Alpha, which pleases us.

We hope to induct some new members into the Golden Council (Phi Psis of fifty or more years of membership). In anticipation, one of our Golden Council Brothers is practicing some of the old songs on his piano.

NEWMAN DORR, *Correspondent*

New York Alumni Association

Monthly luncheons continue to be held at Paul Revere's on the third Tuesday of each and every month at 12:15 p.m. Because of the popularity of the spot, we've been requested to make approximate reservations. So please call Ed Freund or his secretary at 935-3139 on the day of the luncheon prior to 11:00 a.m. Please note new phone number. If you can't call, come anyhow; just ask for the Phi Psi table. The following Brothers have attended recent luncheons: Mark Sullivan, *Northwestern*; Ron Garfunkel, *Lafayette*; Ernie Garbe, *Columbia*; Ed Fayer, *Lafayette*; Paul Atteridge, *Cornell*; Bob Bailey, *Purdue*; Phil Bergh, *Oregon*; Ed Barr, *Lafayette*; Steve Flynn, *Lafayette*; Don Anderson, *Bucknell*; and Bob Allan, *Beloit*.

Recent news from the National Office in Cleveland informs us that Richard H. Gibson, *Colorado*, has been appointed Assistant Director of Chapter Finance. He joins the following members of our Association who are currently serving on the Executive Council: Mark D. Sullivan, Director of Alumni Affairs; Kenneth H. Chase, Historian; J. Vickers Hill,

Director of Extension; and Ernest H. Garbe, Editor of the Grand Catalogue.

Wednesday evening, February 18, 1970, is the date set by the Board of Governors for the annual Founders Day celebration. The site will be the same as last year—The New York University Club (123 West 43rd Street). Mark your calendars now and plan to attend this annual get-together of our New York Phi Psis. Your Board is working with chairman Ron Garfunkel to develop an interesting program. Watch your mail for further information on this once-a-year event for all Phi Psi Brothers.

Don Anderson has a new position with the 1st National City Bank of New York. He is still at the same branch. Ed Freund, *Johns Hopkins*, recently accepted the position of National Credit Manager with Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.

ROBERT M. ALLAN, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

The latest affair of our young organization was held at the lodge of Nebraska Beta on November 28. This was a cocktail party for all Phi Psis and their feminine companions from 7 'til 9, with the purpose of renewing, strengthening, and making new fraternal ties in the Omaha area.

We hope to plan a fine Founders Day function and hope that all alumni in the area will be receptive to our plans.

If you are in the Omaha area and are not on our mailing list, please send your name and address to Dr. Theodore J. Urban, 5626 Western Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68132. I'll send you announcements of our functions.

THEODORE J. URBAN, *Correspondent*

Phoenix

Arizona Alumni Association

Greetings from "sun country." This is the time of year we reinforce our open invitation to all Brothers to visit us. We have plenty of warm sunshine here and will even let you take some back with you.

In keeping with the local life pattern, we had a refreshing pool party at the home of chapter president Scott Hutchison. The splash was equally attended by alumni and Arizona Beta undergraduates. After charcoal grilled steaks were devoured, a dip in the pool was the unanimous attraction. However, the actives and their bikini clad sweethearts got to the pool first. For some reason, alumni and wives made no further movement toward the dressing room. Maybe the wives forgot their bikinis! Brother Hutchison's parents were most gracious hosts and even treated some of the stayer-oners to a show of beautiful Indian jewelry which Mr. Hutchison regularly trades for wampum.

Arizona Beta Sweetheart, lovely Cathy Murphy, also attended the big splash. Cathy's dad, Brother Jack Murphy, recently left the Valley of the Sun to head up commercial television in Viet Nam.

Through the efforts of Brother Ken

Bacher, a successful wine-tasting party was held at Bob Bohannon's. Who ever heard of an *unsuccessful* wine-tasting party? Aside from hosting the party, Brother Bohannon has been giving even more than his usual good participation to alumni and undergraduate affairs. Could it have anything to do with pretty, blond Lisa Bohannon, daughter of Brother Bob Bohannon and fiancée of Scott Hutchison, Arizona Beta Chapter president?

We were proud to have Phil Davidson and Sandy Chamberlain attend the Educational Leadership Conference in August. Phil conducted the seminar on chapter finance. Sandy led the one on fraternity education.

Arizona Beta initiated ten men on Sunday, November 23. We congratulate our new Brothers.

Work has started on preparing for the 1970 Founders Day program. Now where can we find a speaker to follow "Dud" Daniel who followed Zsa Zsa Gabor?

Thanks to Dean Olson, we are still having an enjoyable time at our monthly meetings at the RONS Club. You're all welcome at any time. Y'all come.

BERT P. ARMOUR, *Correspondent*

Seattle Alumni Association

Another year has come and gone. For the Seattle Alumni Association, it's been a fine year.

During February, more than 120 Phi Psis gathered at the College Club in Seattle to celebrate the 117th anniversary of our Fraternity. The evening included a shishkabob dinner, cocktails, poker, and a fine program of entertainment. The highlight of the evening was a thought-provoking speech by Sandy Chamberlain, *Washington '60, Arizona State '62*, on "The Position of Fraternities on Campus Today." Sandy indicated that the Fraternity, in this age of rapid social change, must adapt to meet the needs of a modern college campus or it will fail to survive.

Following the keynote speech, several special awards were given. Brothers Standberg (1914) and Zimmerman (1923) were the most senior Phi Psis in attendance. The class of 1963 won the award for the most members in attendance, and Brother Glein was presented the "Alum of the Year" award by the active chapter. In total, an enjoyable evening was had by all.

During May, the annual alum-active picnic was held at Norm Resort in Woodinville. The weather was beautiful, the beer plentiful, and the picnic lunches delicious, but the alum-active baseball game . . . well, not so good. In the early innings the steady pitching of Jack Burk and the strong fielding and hitting of Dick Jackling gave the alums a substantial lead. But in the late innings youth prevailed and the actives won by a close 17 to 15 margin. We'll get them next year.

Another major alumni event, the Homecoming buffet and dance, was just completed. After the UW-UCLA game, a

large number of alums met at the Washington Alpha Chapter house to partake of super food, super punch and super fellowship. After the buffet, many alums took in the Homecoming dance at the Olympic Hotel. Jack Burk again arranged to have a special area reserved for Phi Psis. What an evening! I'm sure all of those in attendance can hardly wait till next year.

In summarizing the year, we shouldn't forget to mention our monthly meetings. The Seattle Alumni Association meets the second Wednesday of every month at the Seattle Yacht Club. The meetings begin about 6:00 p.m. and include cocktails, dinner, a short business meeting, and a "hot" poker game. Also, this year, we presented several fine speaker programs. These included a very interesting film presentation by Dick Erickson, UW Crew Coach; a Husky football preview by Bob Schloredt, UW backfield coach and former all-American quarterback; and a shocking *Dangerous Drugs Bureau* film presentation on marijuana and LSD.

This year, the following Brothers should receive a support award for having the most perfect attendance: Bob Bell, Jack Burk, Gary Glein, Dick Anderson, Jerry Sprague, Bart Edgers, Bud Dick, Doug Kaizer, Joe Taller, Don Kennedy, Bill Olson and John Meadows. Why not join these Brothers and the many other Phi Psi alums who enjoy a monthly night out at the Yacht Club. The fellowship is great and the poker game easy.

Doug Kaizer, alumni treasurer, is proud to announce that our dues campaign resulted in a record 101 paid members. The gratifying response came from alums of all ages all over the country. Dues were received from California (7), Arizona (5), Oregon (2), British Columbia (Bro. Cromie), New Jersey (Bro. McNight), and Argentina (Bro. Ramos), as well as our Washington State Brothers (83). Tony Schwab of Seattle had the rare distinction of becoming our 100th member. The Seattle Alumni Association appreciates the support of all those who sent in dues and contributions. Because of their support, we have been able to expand distribution on the monthly ALPHAN publication and present more activities than in past years.

Why don't all you Brothers we haven't seen lately drop in and see us this coming year? You could start by attending Founders Day on Friday, February 13, at the College Club in Seattle. The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will feature a keynote speech by Earl Milnes, Director of FBI activities for Washington. If you're too far away to attend Founders Day or our monthly meetings, why not drop us a note (P.O. Box 9371, Queen Anne Station, Seattle, Washington 98109). We'll try to keep you informed of our activities through the monthly ALPHAN (if you're not on the mailing list, let us know).

Hope to see you soon.

GARY A. GLEIN, *Correspondent*

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

AUGUSTINE PARKER MANWELL, Amherst '95, died at the Pine Rest Nursing Home, Northampton, Mass., on May 2, 1969, in his 96th year.

Augustine was born in Lawler, Iowa, on March 10, 1873, the son of Benjamin and Flora (Parker) Manwell. He prepared for college at the Lynn, Mass., High School. He was a charter member of Massachusetts Alpha.

After graduation from Amherst in 1897, he entered the Hartford Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1900. For the following 13 years he held pastorates in Northridge, Canton, and Syracuse, N.Y. In 1913, he became pastor of the First Congregational Church, Gloversville, N.Y., and held that assignment until his retirement in 1949. Augustine served on the Board of Directors of the N.Y. State Conference of Congregational Churches for many years and was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Gloversville.

He made his home in Amherst for 16 years after his retirement. In 1965, he entered the nursing home in Northampton where he resided until his death.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, whom he married in 1903, and two daughters, Mrs. Roland Barker and Mrs. John F. Lewis.

Dr. WALTER R. BARNES, West Virginia '02, 89, one of West Virginia's greatest educators and author of children's literature and textbooks, died in Bradenton, Fla., Aug. 27, 1969.

He was born in Barnesville, Ohio, was a member of the first Presbyterian Church and had been an elder in the Greenwich Village Presbyterian Church in New York City.

A teacher for most of his life, Dr. Barnes taught in West Virginia schools and for 20 years at New York University in New York City.

He earned his A.B. degree at West Virginia University, his A.M. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at New York University. He received a Doctor of Literature degree from West Virginia Wesleyan College and the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship key was awarded to him at West Virginia University.

He taught as a visiting professor at the universities of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Washington State, and Stanford. His books were on children's literature and he authored texts for colleges and high schools.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Winchester Barnes, of Bradenton; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn Barnes Hoskins of Weston, W.Va.; three nieces and a nephew.

AUGUSTUS IGNATIUS DILLON, Amherst '02, is dead. He was born at Cortland, N.Y., on Jan. 6, 1881, the next young-

est son of Michael and Mary Fitzgerald Dillon. He graduated from Cortland Normal School in 1902, and from Amherst College in 1906.

His natural ability for public speaking and other platform work was quickly recognized at Amherst College and shortly after enrollment therein he was selected as the reader for the musical clubs and as one of the public speaking coaches. He was Grove Orator at his senior commencement and elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduation from Amherst, Gus did extension work at Columbia and Harvard Universities and was for many years a teacher in Massachusetts, Virginia, and New Jersey. He also appeared on many programs in many states as lecturer, toastmaster, after-dinner speaker, and entertainer. He was a member of the Realty Company on North Shore while living at Glen Cove, Long Island, and a member of the Elks Club there, and a long-time member of Cortland Country Club.

After his retirement in 1942, Gus became a member of Cortland County Historical Society and worked for preservation of the historical sites and mementos of Cortland County. At his Fiftieth Reunion at Amherst, Gus contributed a substantial amount to the College for scholarship purposes, and in the later years of his retirement, he made several monetary gifts to further the Cortland Free Library, Cortland Historical Society, Cortland Country Club, YMCA, and St. Mary's Athletic Association at Cortland.

He is survived by a brother, Arthur B. Dillon of Cortland and Daytona Beach, Fla.; a niece, and three nephews.

HARRY W. TERRY, Syracuse '02, died March 27, 1969. He earned a mechanical engineering degree from Syracuse in 1906, and was a licensed engineer in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Brother Terry was a member of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors, American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, past president of the New Jersey Association of Consulting Engineers, Who's Who in Engineering in 1959, and other technical organizations.

He wrote many articles for technical publications and authored a book entitled *Mechanical-Electrical Equipment Handbook for Schools—Care, Maintenance and Use*, published by John Wiley and Sons in 1960.

He served in the US Army during World War I and saw service in France. He was ordered to active service again in January, 1941, as a Lt. Colonel. In September, 1942, he was promoted to Colonel and served at Pine Bluff and

Huntsville Arsenal until 1945.

After World War II, Harry opened a consulting engineering office in New York City where he prepared plans and specifications for heating, ventilating, plumbing and electrical wiring for many commercial, educational, and industrial buildings. In 1957, he moved his office to Trenton, N.J., where he continued his consulting business and was engaged in work with architects and various New Jersey State Departments.

FORREST WILBUR STEMPLE, West Virginia '06, died Aug. 26, 1969, at 87 in Morgantown.

A former dean of WVU's College of Education, he was a native of Aurora, Preston County, W.Va. He earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia University in 1908, after attending the West Virginia Conference Seminary at Buckhannon and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Dr. Stemple devoted 28 of his 44 teaching and school administrative years to WVU, returning to Morgantown in 1926 to remain permanently until his retirement as dean emeritus in 1952. Earlier he had taught at Glenville and West Liberty Colleges, Ohio State, the old Montgomery Prep, was assistant principal of Morgantown High and principal of Aurora High, and spent two years as an associate professor at the University. His master's degree was from Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. from Cornell. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and many professional and civic organizations.

Surviving are his widow, the former Grace Townsend, two daughters, a son, David T. Stemple, West Virginia '39, of Charleston, and nine grandchildren. Forrest Stemple was the nephew of James Russell Trotter, West Virginia '90, and a brother of the late Rodney M. Stemple, West Virginia '07.

LEON THEODORE MEUCHE, Ohio State '08, age 79, of 1301 Wabash Ave., Dayton, Ohio, died Aug. 6, 1969.

For 60 years he was owner and operator of the Meuche and Hickman Insurance Agency. He is survived by his wife, Isabel B.; two sons, Charles H. and L. Theodore Meuche; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Karl S. Meuche, Ohio State '05, of Sarasota, Fla.

He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton Lodge 147, F&AM, Scottish Rite, Valley of Dayton.

WALTER L. SEELBACH, Case '08, 81, of Cleveland Heights, prominent in the foundry industry, who retired in 1964 as chairman of the board of directors and president of Superior Foundry Co., Cleveland, Ohio, died Oct. 5, 1969.

He was the company's chief executive from 1946 until it was sold in 1964. Prior

to 1946, he was secretary and treasurer for many years of the former Forest City Foundries Co.

In 1946, he received a citation from the Gray Iron Founders Society Inc. and in 1951 received the GIFS gold medal award.

Brother Seelbach was a founder and the first president of the Gray Iron Institute and also served its successor organization, the GIFS, as president in 1943-44. He was a member of the American Foundry Institute and a past vice president and former president of the American Foundrymen's Society.

He was a past president of the Ohio Foundrymen's Association, Associated Industries of Cleveland, and a former vice president of the Cleveland Better Business Bureau.

In World War II, Mr. Seelbach was a foundry industry adviser to the Office of Price Stabilization and an industry member of the Fifth Regional War Labor Board, Wage Stabilization Board, and other groups.

He also was a member of the Union Club, Shaker Heights Country Club, Rotary Club, Rockwell Springs Trout Club, the Bluecoats of Cleveland Inc., and Fairmount Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. William F. Gibson, Mrs. John W. Hemphill, and Mrs. William S. Lindblad; a brother and two sisters.

HARRY C. TILY, *Swarthmore '09*, of Cherry Hill, N.J., died Oct. 2, 1969. He was 79.

Surviving are two sons, H. Coleman of Cherry Hill, and William E. of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; a sister, and seven grandchildren.

Dr. CARL G. FROST, *Amherst '10*, 79, on the staff of Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y., for more than 50 years and former head of its ear, nose and throat department, died Oct. 22, 1969. He lived at 176 Mona Dr., Eggertsville, N.Y.

Dr. Frost, a Buffalo native, maintained offices in the Linwood Medical Center. He also was attending otolaryngologist at the Buffalo Eye & Ear Infirmary, Wettlaufer Clinic, and Children's Hospital. He was a former otolaryngologist at Gowanda State Hospital and Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Frost, a 1913 graduate of the University of Michigan, graduated from its Medical School in 1915 and was an intern at St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo General Hospital.

He was a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps from 1917 to 1919, and was a general practitioner until 1922 when he studied at the University of Vienna and in Berlin and became an ear, nose and throat specialist.

Brother Frost was a member of the Erie County and New York State Medical Societies.

He was a diplomate of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, the American Medical Association, and the Prac-

tioners Club of Buffalo. He was a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

RALPH CHAPMAN, *Illinois '11*, 77, a retired investment banking and stock brokerage house executive, who spent more than 50 years on LaSalle St., Chicago, died Aug. 24, 1969.

"Slouie" stepped down in 1965 as senior partner of Chapman, Howe & Co., now Howe, Barnes & Johnson, Inc., but continued as a registered representative of the firm. He remained active until early this year.

He began work in Chicago's financial community soon after graduation from the University of Illinois, where he was an all-American football player in 1915.

In 1934, he helped organize Farwell, Chapman & Co., which was involved in investment banking and stock brokerage. This became Chapman, Howe & Co. in 1961.

Brother Chapman was a member of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange from 1952 to 1958 and chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers in 1944. He was president of the Bond Club of Chicago in 1961.

He was a former president of the Attic club, a business luncheon group, the University Club of Chicago, and the University of Illinois Foundation. "Slouie" was also an original trustee of the Permanent Fund which supports THE SHIELD.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; and a sister, Mrs. Marian Greeley of Washington, D.C. The late D. Ward Chapman, *Illinois '05*, of Vienna, Ill., was his brother.

GEORGE HAROLD WILTSIE, *Amherst '10*, died March 1, 1969, in Cortland, N.Y.

Born in Mt. Morris, N.Y., Dec. 19, 1891, the son of George H. Wiltsie, who established the G. H. Wiltsie Dept. Store in Cortland, Bill joined the store in 1914, became a partner, and participated actively in the management until his retirement Sept. 1, 1966. He had been a director of the First National Bank, and Dime Savings and Loan Association, and had been an elder and deacon in the First Presbyterian Church. In World War I, he served in the AEF as sergeant, Salvage Unit 319 of the QMC.

Bill's wife, formerly Frances Griffith, whom he married Oct. 8, 1921, died Dec. 13, 1965. He is survived by a son, George H. Wiltsie Jr., of Cortland; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Sullivan of Summit, N.J.; a brother, Dr. James W. Wiltsie of Binghamton; a sister, Miss Esther Wiltsie of Cortland; and eight grandchildren. Another brother, Raymond H. Wiltsie, *Amherst '06*, died June 16, 1959, in Hemet, Calif.

W. WARRACK WALLACE, *Purdue '11*, 77, a former Indianapolis lawyer and veteran of both World Wars I and II, died Oct. 13, 1969, at Greenwich, Conn. where had lived since about 1953.

Brother Wallace was a former senior partner in the Indianapolis law firm of Baker & Daniels, which he joined in 1923, specializing in corporate law.

He was a great-nephew of Indiana's Civil War Gen. Lew Wallace, author of *Ben Hur*, and a great-grandson of Ovid Butler, founder of Butler University.

Born in Indianapolis, he was graduated from Purdue University with a degree in engineering. After graduation he worked in China for the Standard Oil Company. He returned home from China to attend the Harvard University Law School.

During World War II he trained with an Army Coast Artillery company. When he learned he was too old to go overseas with the unit, he joined the military intelligence service.

He was sent to England and assigned to Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s Third Army in Europe. Health problems forced him to return home later, and he was assigned to general staff intelligence at Washington, D.C. He retired with the rank of Major.

Warrack left Baker & Daniels in 1953 and lived in New York for a time, before joining Socony-Vacuum Corporation as general counsel at Greenwich. Socony-Vacuum is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Companies of New York and New Jersey. He retired about 10 years ago and joined a Greenwich law firm.

He was a member of the Marion County, Indiana State, and American Bar Associations, and the Woodstock Club, Indianapolis Athletic Club, University Club, and Indianapolis Literary Club.

Dr. SAMUEL JERVIS BRINTON, *Swarthmore '12*, a Main Line physician for more than 45 years, died Sept. 19, 1969, at his home in Palm Beach, Fla. He was 77 and formerly lived in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. Brinton attended Swarthmore College and received a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, after World War I military service.

He was a staff member at Bryn Mawr Hospital and he taught at Jefferson Medical College. He was a past president of the Main Line Medical Society and a fellow of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Dr. Brinton also was a member of the Merion Golf Club of Ardmore, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, the former Philippa Q. Queen; a son, Samuel Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. James E. Raab; and seven grandchildren.

THOMAS FISKE MARBUT, *Missouri '14*, 74, Emporia, Kans., contractor, died Sept. 1, 1969.

Marbut had been active in civic and community affairs in Emporia since he arrived there in 1930 from McPherson, Kans. He served as a city commissioner and as mayor in the early 1960s.

He was credited with having been largely responsible for bringing Interstate 35 through the Emporia area.

Survivors include his wife, two brothers, and a sister.

JAMES ALDEN FOWNES, *Lafayette '16*, 74, Winter Park, Fla., died Sept. 2, 1969.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., he moved to Winter Park in 1932 and was retired from the steel industry. He attended Shady Side Academy and Lafayette College. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park and Cathedral Church of Pittsburgh.

Survivors: widow, Mrs. Gladys L.; a daughter, sister, and grandson.

BURNS HARRIS DAVISON, *Indiana '17*, was born November 10, 1898, in Princeton, Gibson County, Indiana, the son of David A. and Alice M. Davison. After an illness of over 2½ years, he joined the Chapter Eternal on Sept. 24, 1969, in Des Moines, Iowa.

He was graduated from the Princeton High School with the distinction of being all-conference tackle on the football team. He entered Indiana University and was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi on February 16, 1917. He always took great pride in being a member of the "Famous Class of '17."

His collegiate experience was interrupted by World War I in which he served as a 1st Lt., field artillery. He returned to the university and graduated in 1922, having originally been scheduled to graduate in the 100th anniversary class of Indiana University in 1921.

Having obtained his bachelor's degree, he embarked upon a career, first teaching in the Princeton High School and later in the Public School System of Cleveland, Ohio. While in Cleveland, he met Dorothy M. Johnson (Delta Gemma, Drake University), who at that time was pursuing her master's degree at Western Reserve University. They were married in Dayton, Iowa, September 10, 1927, and moved to Chicago, Ill. Burns had at that time accepted employment with Standard Oil and later Shell Oil Company in the Chicago area. He served for a short period of time as a guest lecturer and instructor with LaSalle Extension University and was the author of its correspondence course in salesmanship.

In 1931, the family moved to Des Moines, Iowa, with Brother Davison's appointment as assistant secretary and agency manager for Allied Mutual Insurance Company. His only son, Burns H. II, was born September 15, 1931.

In 1936, he became secretary of State Automobile Insurance Association and remained in that capacity until his retirement in November of 1963.

The course of his business endeavors was interrupted from 1942 through 1947 by service in the US Army during World War II, when he was a provost marshal in the Corps of Military Police.

Burns was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C., into which he was initiated in 1960. He had attended eight



BURNS H. DAVISON, *Indiana '17*
Order of the S.C. '60, 8 GACs

GACs, including those in 1942, '48, '52, '54, '56, '58, '60, and '68.

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; a sister, Mrs. Helen Lapo of Indianapolis; his son, Burns II, *Indiana '51*, Burns II's wife, Susan, and their three children, Burns III, Anna Sue, and William M.—*Burns H. Davison II*.

Dorothy Davison writes that, "Burns proudly wore his 50-year Phi Kappa Psi lapel pin and his crested ring to 'The Chapter Eternal.' No man was more true to a pledge and I am forever grateful for our 42 years and my Phi Psi!"

Each Phi Psi who had the opportunity to know Burns, was fortunate to have had the privilege of calling him "Brother."

FRANK L. PELLISSIER JR., *California '17*, prominent Southland, Calif., dairyman and banker, died Oct. 24, 1969, in a Cleveland hospital of a heart attack he suffered following surgery for cancer. He would have been 73 on Oct. 25.

Brother Pellissier, son of a pioneer dairyman, founded Pellissier Dairy Farms in the Whittier area and was chairman of the Bank of Pico Rivera.

He was owner, with his brothers Leon, *California '17*, Lawrence and Robert, of the California Country Club, Whittier.

A graduate of UC Berkeley, he served on advisory boards of UC Davis and Loyola University, was a trustee of Pitzer College and former president of the board of Boys Republic, Chino. He was a former officer of numerous livestock associations.

He leaves his wife, Louise of San Marino, a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Ann Fine of Santa Ana, his brothers, and two grandsons.

WILLIAM HOOD SHUPERT, *Brown '17*, of Studley Shupert & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., died Sept. 22, 1969.

Death came Aug. 14, 1969, to **READ B. CANADAY**, *DePauw '18*, 70, wholesale

grocer and widely known civic leader of Anderson, Ind.

Active in many civic organizations, Read had been a member of the board of directors of the Madison County YMCA and also a trustee member.

In previous years, he was president of the Madison County Welfare Board, president of the Rotary Club, director of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce, and president of Indiana Wholesale Grocers Association.

He had been president for many years of the Read Canaday Corporation before its merger with Food Marketing of Fort Wayne in 1964. He was also an elder of the Central Christian Church.

A lifelong resident of Anderson, he was born July 30, 1899, to Harry B. and Carrie R. Read Canaday. He was graduated from Anderson High School in 1917, and attended DePauw University. He was married in 1922 to the former Helen Dufenchbach.

Survivors include the widow; three children, R. Burton Canaday, *Indiana '42*, and William R. Canaday of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Edward (Marian) Madden of Buffalo, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Paul (Katherine) Neff, *DePauw '17*, of Santa Ana, Calif.; a brother, John E. Canaday, *Indiana '24*, of Burbank, Calif.; six grandchildren, Barry, Craig, Star, and Riff Canaday, and Kerry and Dennis Madden; and a niece and nephew.

ROBERT BERKEY STAUFF, *Amherst '18*, died April 12, 1969, at Uniontown, Pa.

Bob was born in Scottdale, Pa., Jan. 11, 1901, son of Daniel Berkey and Susan Marie (Grumbly) Stauff. He prepared for Amherst at Uniontown High School and New Mexico Military Institute. After graduation from Harvard Law School, Bob established private law practice in Uniontown. He was a member of the Pennsylvania and Fayette County Bar Associations, a trustee of the Fayette County Hospital Association, and a director of the Greater Uniontown Community Fund Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Marie Sauers Stauff; a daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Measelle of Madrid, Spain; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James P. Shaw of Washington, Pa.; and a brother, Abraham Lincoln Stauff, *Amherst '18*, of Cincinnati.

DEANE E. PARSONS, *Case '19*, 70, a vice president of Brooks & Stafford Co., an insurance firm, and associated with the company for 30 years, died Oct. 1, 1969, at his home in Westlake, Ohio.

Brother Parsons, a Mason, was a member of Al Koran Shrine, the Royal Order of Jesters, and the Westwood Country Club.

Surviving is his wife, Elsa.

HERBERT B. SPACKMAN, *Swarthmore '19*, of Thornbury Farm, West Chester, Pa., died Sept. 30, 1969, at age 69. His wife, Charlotte C., survives.

HAROLD J. SAUM, *West Virginia '24*, 66, of Princeton, N.J., died in Oct., 1969. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from West Virginia University.

He was formerly associated with the late Dr. John Sly and Princeton Local Government Surveys. At the time of his death, he was director of the licensing division of the State Division of New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Control.

JOHN BURKE BAYARD II, *Illinois '25*, of St. Thomas, Ontario, died Sept. 25, 1969. He was 62. Born in Vincennes, Ind., on Oct. 23, 1906, he was employed by the Ford Motor Company since 1951. Brother Bayard served in several management positions in the facilities and processing engineering fields in the United States and South America before receiving his assignment at the St. Thomas Ford Assembly Plant two years ago.

He held the position of safety compliance co-ordinator at the St. Thomas plant prior to medical leave.

Residing in St. Thomas for two years, Mr. Bayard lived formerly in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

He belonged to Holy Angels' Roman Catholic Church and was a member of the St. Thomas Golf and Country Club and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Mr. Bayard's first wife, Mary Stull Bayard, predeceased him in 1966.

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Genevieve Downing Bayard, St. Thomas; two sons, John Burke Bayard III, of Odenton, Md., and David S. Bayard of Cincinnati, Ohio; one step-son, Ronald Mangan of Parkville, B.C.; and one step-daughter, Mrs. J. Neil (Faith) Coulter, Toronto.

One sister also survives him, Mrs. Ben J. (Betty) Cooper of Arlington, Va.; plus one grandchild, Allynne Bayard of Odenton; and several nieces and a nephew.

JOHN A. KILLICK, *Missouri '25*, executive secretary of the National Independent Meat Packers and the Eastern Meat Packers Association since 1954, and a former newsman, died in Washington in late summer, 1969. He was 60.

Killick had been a reporter for *The Kansas City Star*, the *Evanston, Ill., News Index*, the *Chicago Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and the Associated Press in Kansas City, Chicago, and St. Louis.

He moved to Washington in 1939 as administrative aide to the late Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, then was a personnel executive with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

He was editor and publisher of *Armed Forces*, a military news weekly for seven years.

Survivors include the wife, a son, a stepson, and a daughter.

EDMUND A. ASH, *Kansas '27*, 62, manager of the Kansas City, Kans., office of the Kansas State Department of Revenue, died Aug. 3, 1969.

One of Kansas City, Kansas's finest athletes in high school and college, Brother Ash devoted 22 years to a career in coach-

ing athletics and directing recreation activities before becoming chief of police in Kansas City, Kans., in 1952.

After leaving the Chief's office in 1955, Ash entered the real estate business as a broker and served on the public relations staff of the Kansas City Athletics baseball club before taking over management of the revenue office Dec. 1, 1962.

Born in Topeka, he moved to Kansas City, Kans., at the age of three and lived in the Argentine district where his father was a Santa Fe railroad engineer.

As a student at Argentine high school, Ash earned 13 letters in football, basketball, and track. He established national records in the 440- and 880-yard races in a national interscholastic track meet in 1925 at Chicago.

Upon graduation in 1926, Brother Ash entered the University of Kansas, and starred in football and basketball. He was graduated in 1930. That year, after his marriage to Eunice Nelson, he coached athletics and taught at Osage City, Kans., high school for six years.

Returning to Kansas City, Kans., he coached at Kansas City junior college and and his alma mater, Argentine, nine years before assuming direction of the city recreation program in 1945.

Based on his well-recorded athletic background, he enlarged the city's recreation program, introducing a variety of activities that attracted thousands of youngsters to the city's parks and recreation centers. He was president of the Missouri Valley Amateur Athletic Union from 1945 to 1952.

Ash entered a new career in 1952 when he was asked by Mayor Clark E. Tucker to fill a vacancy in the police chief's post. He resigned in 1955 after a new city administration took office.

In the following years, Mr. Ash sold real estate and promoted ticket sales of the Kansas City Athletics. He took time out to run for two public offices as a Republican in Democratic dominated Wyandotte County.

In races against Courtney Robertson, county commissioner, and Harry Higgins, sheriff, Mr. Ash made the best Republican showing in many years, losing in close races.

For the last seven years he had devoted most of his time to directing the office of the state revenue department, overseeing collections of income, sales, gasoline, cigarette, and cereal malt beverage taxes in Johnson, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties.

At KU, he was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national professional education society. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Ben Hur Masonic Lodge, and First Pilgrim Congregational Church.

He leaves, besides his wife, two sons, J. Nelson Ash, Overland Park, head of the community and regional planning division of Black & Veatch Engineering Company, and Dr. Edmund S. Ash, *Kansas*, a physician in San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Dennis, Fairway, and

Mrs. Carl McFadden, San Diego, and eight grandchildren.

Los Angeles industrialist **GEORGE L. EASTMAN**, *Southern California '27*, 82, a former Chamber of Commerce president who was instrumental in attracting the automobile industry to Southern California and gaining congressional approval for construction of Hoover Dam, died Sept. 28, 1969.

Eastman was a native of Potsdam, N.Y., but a resident of Southern California for 62 years.

While he served as Los Angeles Chamber president in the late 1920s, he went to Washington to support the committee-blocked proposal to build Hoover Dam, a project he felt was vital for the future of the Southland.

He was credited with going from congressman to congressman until he was assured by House leaders that the proposal would be brought to the floor. The late President Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, told Eastman:

"If you never do anything more for your state, they owe you a big debt of gratitude."

Eastman also was credited with persuading automobile tycoon Walter Chrysler to locate an auto assembly plant in Southern California instead of in the San Francisco area where the firm already owned land.

The Chamber of Commerce later said Eastman's visits with Chrysler in New York "established Southern California as the western center of the automotive industry."

A staunch advocate of better Japanese-American relations, Eastman campaigned against what he believed were anti-Japanese immigration quotas and he made numerous trips to Japan to confer with that nation's leaders. In 1965, during his last trip to the Far East, he was awarded Japan's "Order of the Rising Sun," one of the highest awards Japan can award a foreigner.

The founder of one of the West's largest building materials firms, Eastman retired in the early 1950s to devote full time to the Moral Re-Armament movement.

Survivors include a son, George L. Eastman Jr., Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. G. Stuart Smith, London; and three grandchildren.

FRED P. STROTHER, *Ohio State '27*, assistant national director of Boy Scouting Services in the United States since 1962, died Oct. 9, 1969, in Trenton, N.J.

A native of Beaver, Pa., he had served as executive director of George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, from 1956 until he accepted the national post with headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J.

Brother Strother had been active in scouting since 1935 and had held executive scouting positions in Columbus and Marion, Ohio, Milwaukee, Wis., and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He was a graduate of Ohio State University and was a member of its sprint

medley relay team that set a world record in 1931. He also shared in six relay championships and a national Collegiate Championship at the Penn Relays.

He was a trustee and member of the choir of West Trenton Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the Trenton Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Adelaide E. Strother; a son, John F., with the Peace Corps in Africa; a daughter, Sylvia J., at home; and two sisters, Mrs. E. Y. Calvin of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Nugent of Grand Rapids, Mich.

ROBERT ALLEN SHERMAN, *Colgate '39*, of Fair Lawn, N.J., died on March 11, 1969, after a long illness. Remaining are his wife, Eleanor, and two daughters, Suzanne, 12, and Jeanne, 11.

M. LOUIS TRAGER, *Purdue '41*, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., died May 4, 1969. He was the executive assistant of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., Ft. Wayne. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Stenberg Trager, two daughters, a son, and two sisters.

THEODORE M. SPITLER, *Wittenberg '46*, an engineer at the General Electric Company, Ormond Beach, Fla., died Aug. 17, 1969. He was 51.

Brother Spitler was second vice president of the American Heart Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Civic Music Association, second vice president of the Halifax Area Human Relations Council, and first vice president of the Toastmasters Club. He was a member of the Ormond Beach Presbyterian Church.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, Mr. Spitler had a Master of Science degree from Purdue University. At Wittenberg, he was president of the senior class and Ohio Beta chapter.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Jackson Spitler, Ormond Beach, three sons and his mother.

WILLIAM H. WADE, *W & L '48*, 45, a lawyer, died in Oct., 1969, in Overland Park, Kans. He was born in Roanoke, Va., and had lived in the Kansas City area 18 years. He was a member of the Platte Woods Methodist Church, Missouri Bar, American Bar Association, Virginia Bar Association, Phi Delta Phi Fraternity and a member and past commander of VFW Post No. 7900.

He was past chairman of the Young Republicans Club and a former mayor of Lake Waukomis. In 1954, he was a candidate for the office of Jackson County prosecuting attorney, and in 1958, ran for the office of magistrate of the fourth district.

He leaves a son, William H. Wade II, of the home; a daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Wade, Addison, Ill.; a brother, Dr. Ben Wade, Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Faye Ivanhoe, Roanoke, Mrs. Joy Vair, Bluefield, W.Va., and Mrs. June Taylor, Auburn, N.Y.; and his mother, Mrs. C. W. Summerfield, Roanoke.

JAMES WILMER RAY JR., *Virginia '49*, of Danville, Va., died June 23, 1969.

CARL KARILIVACZ, *Syracuse '51*, a defensive halfback with the Detroit Lions from 1953 to 1957 when they won three National Football League titles, died Aug. 29, 1969, apparently of a heart attack, in his home at Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y. He was 38 years old.

Carl, a graduate of Syracuse University, was traded to the New York Giants football team in 1958 and ended his playing career the next year with the Los Angeles Rams. He was a lithography sales representative for Wickersham Press of Long Island City.

He is survived by his widow, the former Carol McGowan; his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gulbin; and four daughters, Karen, Mary Frances, Drissa and Valeria.

GRANDIN R. CONOVER, *Swarthmore '56*, died June 26, 1969. He majored in English literature at Swarthmore, and attended graduate school at the University of Connecticut for two years on a National Defense Scholarship.

He was a free lance writer. One of his plays, *The Hawk Sees It*, was produced by the Company of Four, Chicago. *A Place of Meeting* was a Little Theatre Club production at Swarthmore in April, 1969.

Capt. BERNARD A. McDERMOTT III, *Oklahoma '59*, 29, Nashville, Tenn., was killed Sept. 6, 1969, by enemy mortar fire in Quang Nam Province of South Vietnam.

A native of Mansfield, Ohio, Capt. McDermott was the son of Bernard A. and Miriam Jones McDermott. He attended Robertson Academy and Montgomery Bell Academy, where he played varsity football. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1962, and then volunteered for three years of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps, one of which he spent in Vietnam.

After his release in 1965, he was employed by Humble Oil Co. in New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala., as a landsman in the petroleum department, but resigned after a year to complete another voluntary stint of duty with the Marines and his second tour in Vietnam.

Following his discharge and a year of employment by the Pan American Oil Co. in Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans, La., Capt. McDermott volunteered for Marine service for the third time and had arrived in Vietnam Aug. 4.

During his time in the service, Ben was awarded two Purple Heart Citations, Combat Action Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal and Vietnamese Campaign Medal. He was a company commander when he was killed.

A firm believer in physical culture, he had earned the black belt in karate and had organized a class in the art at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Capt. McDermott, a free-fall parachutist, was a master parachutist and a member of the U.S. Parachute Association, the Petroleum Landmen Club, and Brentwood Methodist Church.

Brother McDermott was married to the former Sandra Jean Roberts, June 26, 1969.

Survivors, in addition to his wife and parents, include one sister, Mrs. James Johnson, Kingsport, Tenn.

RICHARD MILES THOMPSON, *Duke '61*, 26, of Greenville, S.C., was killed in an accident Sept. 2, 1969, while working on a construction project near Bryson City, N.C. Rick was a civil engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, and apparently died instantly when he was struck by a falling boulder.

Brother Thompson was born Jan. 2, 1943, in Cambridge, Mass., the son of Col. (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Miles H. Thompson of Greenville. His mother is the former Dorothy Henderson.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, David Frank Thompson, of Greenville, a student at Clemson University; and his maternal grandfather, Thomas Henderson of Cambridge.

Rick was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Greenville, and was a 1968 graduate of Duke University. He served in the Navy for two years prior to completing his college requirements.

Army Pfc. JOHN D. DUNCAN, *Bucknell '64*, 23, of Needham, Mass., a Phi Beta Kappa key holder from Bucknell University, was killed Aug. 19, 1969, in action in Vietnam.

John had been serving in Vietnam for two months with Co. A, 2d Battalion, 25th Infantry Division.

Born in Worcester, he lived in Needham for 12 years. He attended the graduate school of business at the University of Virginia for one semester, after graduating from Bucknell. He entered the Army in November, 1968.

Brother Duncan was a member of the Congregational Church of Needham.

He leaves his parents, Charles E. and Louise (Levine) Duncan; a brother, Charles E. Jr., 19, of Needham; a sister, Linda Christine Duncan of Boston; and his maternal grandfather, Herman Levine of Needham.

RANDY JOE LUNDY, *Colorado '67*, was killed in action in Vietnam on Aug. 21, 1969, while serving with the 101st Airborne Division. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Lundy of Fowler, Colo., survive.

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Randy was the youngest of three Phi Psis reported in this issue of THE SHIELD as having given their lives for our country. We all are too often thankful, when we owe so much to so many. Our thoughts are with those who were especially close to Ben, John, and Randy.—Ed.

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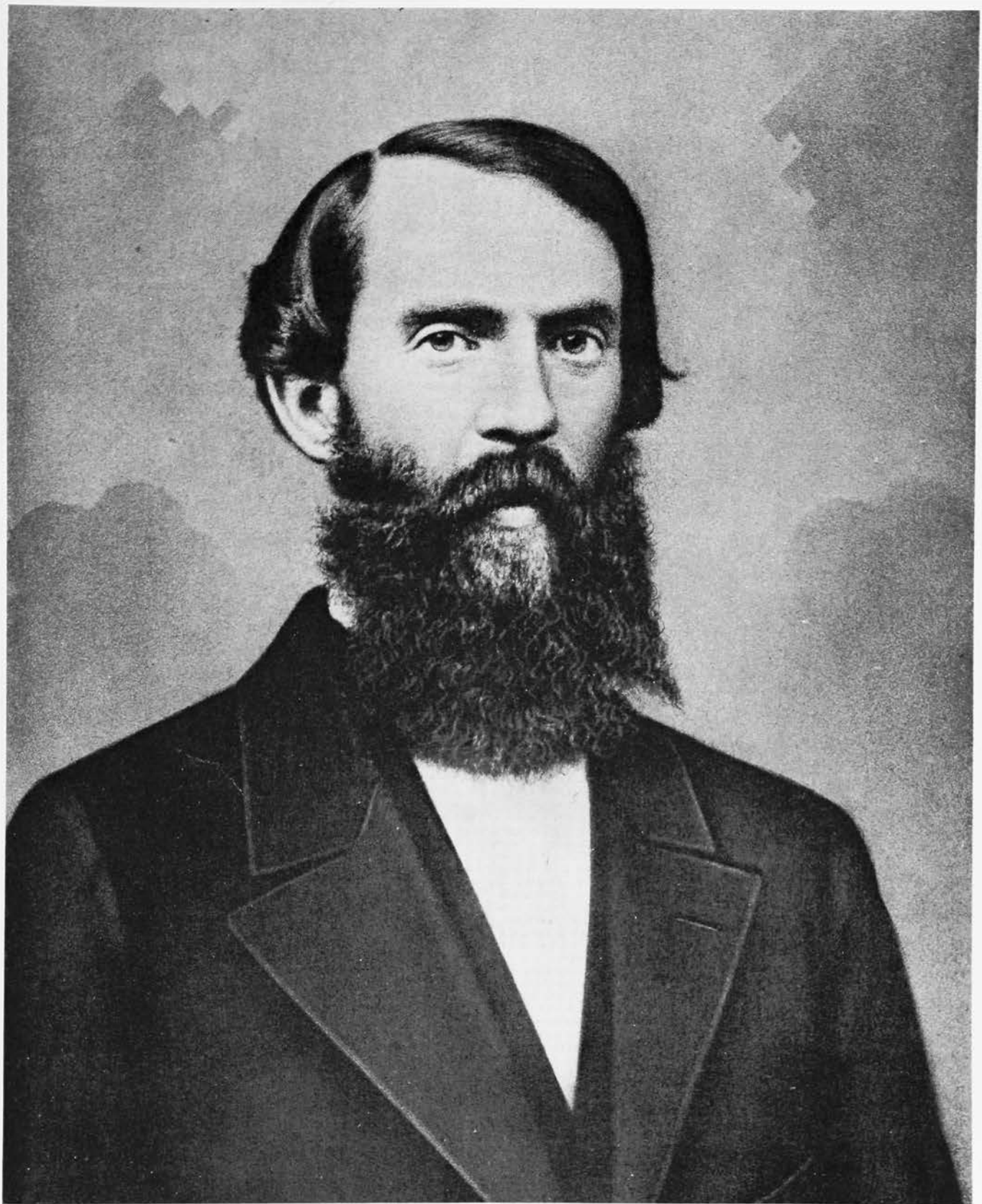
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Co-Founder of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at
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and many, many others like us,
will be enabled someday,
somewhere, somehow to contribute
in some small way to the
peace and progress of the world.
There is nothing wrong with dreams
provided foundations are put
under them.

—Nile Kinnick, Iowa '38



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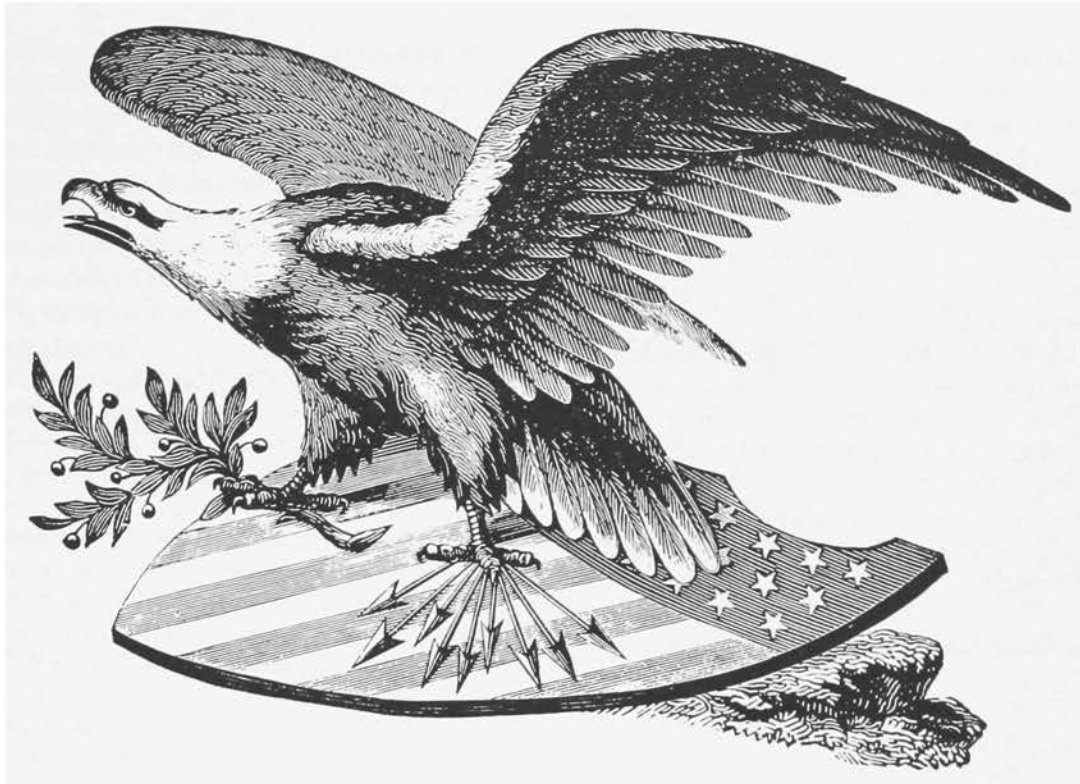
■ Pennsylvania Nu Colony at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa., was installed by members of the Executive Council and Brothers from nearby chapters, on February 7, 1970. Details of the occasion will be reported in the spring SHIELD. Ohio Iota Colony at the University of Akron has received final approval from the Akron IFC, and is scheduled to be installed on April 4. No dates have been set for the installation of the other three colonies which were granted chapter charters by the Executive Council in December, namely, those at Marquette Univ., Kent State Univ., and Memphis State Univ.

■ The twelfth edition of the *Manual of Phi Kappa Psi* is now completed, and is being distributed by the Cornelius Printing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

■ Peter D. Jagoda, *Ashland '66*, who spent last summer working in the Executive Offices of the Fraternity as a staff assistant, received his degree from Ashland College in January, and is now employed by the Fraternity as a field secretary. He is a former president of the Ashland IFC. Pete's travel schedule calls for at least two dozen chapter and colony visits before the end of the school year. He can't possibly make all of the stops that need to be made, or that he'd like to make. There isn't time enough! Can you help? It's a great life and a great opportunity—the editor remembers it well! Write to the Executive Secretary for a field secretary application form today!

■ We have a wagon looking for a horse to which it might be hitched—that is, we have a worthy, proposed Congressional amendment championing the rights of fraternal groups, to which President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. referred in his address, *No Room for Water Boys*, which appeared in the fall SHIELD. It needs a Congressional sponsor—and a bill to which it might be attached. It was ruled "not germane" to the Voting Rights Bill, toward which considerable effort had been made to have it appended. Now the wagon has a new coat of paint and is headed for the Appropriations Bill which is causing an uproar in the Congress. Write to President Sheppard at 923 Old Manoa Rd., Haverstown, Pa. 19083, if you wish to lend your support to promoting a bill which would make it illegal for federal employees and elected officials to interfere with the membership selection process of private organizations.

■ Make your plans now to attend a special fraternity educators conference at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., August 30-September 1, and the 1970 Grand Arch Council at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., September 1-4.—*Haldon C. Dick, Editor.*



Modern-Day Campus Attilas or The SDS in Action

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A MILITANT New Left rally was being held in an Eastern city. During the proceedings, one of the speakers, an extremist leader of the Students for a Democratic Society, called out proudly for all to hear:

"Look," he said. "Revolutionary violence is going to be necessary to overthrow this rotten system."

"Revolutionary violence is going to be necessary"—and in these words hangs a tragic tale about what

a New Leftist commentator recently called "a new kind of political animal in the United States," a new type of student mentality which, within the short space of two or three years, has rocked the very foundations of some of our educational institutions and made a decisive impact across the Nation.

He's new, he's different, he's a paradox because he is difficult to judge by the normal standards of civilized life.

At heart, he's a revolutionist, an anarchist, a nihilist.

His main reason for being is to destroy, blindly

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and indiscriminately, to tear down and provoke chaos.

He's a militant extremist, a believer in violence for the sake of violence, a ready adherent of Robespierre philosophy, "Terror is merely justice, prompt, severe and inflexible."

For this reason, this new "political animal" for most Americans is an enigma. A college student (frequently of superior academic ability) setting fire to a college building! Students kidnaping academic personnel, battering down doors, using force and violence! A group of young people marching down a city street, waving Viet Cong flags and hurling obscenities, breaking windows and overturning cars!

"We have to create chaos and bring about the disintegration of pig order," says an SDS paper. "The future of our struggle is the future of crime in the streets."

No wonder millions of Americans—and fellow students—are confused.

Who is this new "political animal"? (Actually, he's not only political, but has social, economic, ideological and cultural concepts which give him his own Weltanschauung, or philosophy of life.)

What is this mentality of destruction?

Why does this small group reject the processes of reform, moderation and reason?

Why in our society of growing freedom has this minority remnant of totalitarian elitism, bigotry and vandalism developed?

What has gone wrong? What are the answers?

Largely college based, this new mentality poses a direct challenge to you as a college student. As *alumni*, you must recognize that it is now spreading from the university environment into high schools and private industry.

As students, as alumni, as fraternity men, believing in fair play, common sense and reason, you have the day-to-day responsibility of unmasking these modern-day Attilas.

LET'S look more closely at this new "political animal," best personified today by the SDS, especially its extremist faction, the Weatherman.

(The SDS is composed of three major factions: the Weatherman, the Revolutionary Youth Movement II (RYM II) and the Worker-Student Alliance. The latter is under the control of the Old Leftist pro-Red Chinese Progressive Labor Party.)

1) The SDS, first of all, does not represent a martyr-type organization, as some want us to believe, struggling for the elementary rights of man: freedom of speech, assembly, press, elections, and religion (as some student protest movements behind the Iron Curtain). In America we are blessed today with more rights for the individual (and we are working to increase them) than perhaps man has ever enjoyed before as a citizen in a modern state.

These SDSers, actually, are cruelly exploiting these freedoms (which they blandly take for granted) as launching pads for attacks against our society. Foolish is he who considers SDS and its fellow extremists as martyrs fighting to obtain or extend civil liberties.

2) SDS extremists are not innocent, sacrificially motivated idealists whose violent actions are necessary (and therefore excusable) for achieving their dreams for a better society. SDS, admittedly, was founded amid optimistic hopes in 1962 as a moderate reform group. The very name, "Students for a Democratic Society," became a harbinger of the hopes for the future. A key theme was "participatory democracy," meaning encouraging citizens to personally participate in the decisions of their community.

But SDS's original idealism soured—ever so quickly! Step by step, extremism, illegality and an arrogant bellicosity drove SDS into a long dark night of cynicism, rejection and pessimism. For SDS members, society suddenly became an "evil monster" trying to "oppress" and "kill"; America, their native country, a "hoax"; leaders of state, "murderers and imperialists." The American flag became an object worthy only of vituperation. Absolutely nothing worthwhile could be found in the land which had given them birth.

By the late 1960s, the name "Students for a Democratic Society" had become a misnomer. Idealism and a desire to work for democratic reform of society had departed. SDS had degenerated into a band of nihilists and destructionists.

3) A tragedy of SDS is its failure to produce any relevant program which intelligently analyzes what is wrong with our society (and America has many weaknesses which need correction) or offers any plausible solutions—a critique of society which could become a logical subject for discussion in the marketplace of ideas or a viable alternative for the Establishment it so bitterly detests.

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Take, for example, SDS's two most important recent documents, *Revolutionary Youth Movement II* and *You Don't Need a Weatherman to Know Which Way the Wind Blows* (where the Weatherman obtains its name). Where, a fair-minded student asks, are the salient, provocative thoughts and ideas which speak to America's problems of the 1970s? If our society is as evil as SDS claims, just how should it be improved? If it is to be destroyed, what is to take its place?

The intellectual paucity of SDS is all the more distressing when we remember that it is primarily a college-based group. Many of its adherents are working toward or already have secured advanced academic degrees! Surely, here is an intelligence misdirected, shallow and dangerous!

4) The SDS (especially the Weatherman) has developed into a militant, impulse-action group (caused largely because of its intellectual superficiality).

SDS strikes out viciously at imagined enemies (the Establishment, the "pig order," the university) without really pondering in advance what might result from these actions, what the consequences will be for itself and others, what will be gained or lost. Its philosophy is "act now and think later, maybe"; "destroy first, then see what happens." Like enraged animals in the forest, these militants deliberately seek violent confrontations with university, law enforcement and other elements of society.

Unlike the Old Left, the SDS has not developed a workable ideology or intellectual programs which relate thought to action, enabling it to know where it is going or even what it wants. It is almost like a maddened, half-blind pugilist who compensates for his lack of vision by striking out indiscriminately in all directions.

5) SDS as a decentralized type of organization is (ideologically speaking) a cluttered smorgasbord, a mishmash of various isms, beliefs, ideologies and cults—actually making description difficult.

In SDS today, for example, we have various types of Old Leftism (Soviet communism, Maoism, Trotskyism), Castroism, anarchism, Che Guevarism, Third Worldism, student powerism, and mysticism, as well as other types of isms. Then there are dashes of drugs, astrology and hippies.

This lack of central control and its variegated and

sometimes contradictory ideological content have made SDS a highly unpredictable organization, prone to factionalism, excessive emotional volatility and individualized acts of violence. At the same time, however, so many different types of isms can find shelter that SDS has a broad appeal to a wide assortment of radicals, extremists and activists.

6) Where does SDS generate its fanaticism and driving power? To a large extent, from its obsessive belief that violence is the most convenient and easily obtained way of gaining instantaneous power.

To the SDS, violence (the physical harassment of a military recruiter, the seizure of a campus building, the kidnaping of a dean) is the great equalizer, that is, it gives SDS, as a small numerical minority, the *raw power* to compel attention from the highest levels of the Establishment, to force its representatives to bargain or beseech, and, as we have sometimes seen, to fall on their knees in abject surrender. If a surrender results from violence or the threat of violence, SDS's appetite is usually only whetted and (through the technique of non-negotiable demands) even more extremist positions are advanced!

Violence, moreover, provides the SDS with publicity—through the mass media, in the underground press, through example. "It worked over there," an extremist says. "Let's try it here!"

Almost frightening is this youthful fascination for violence—as if human history had not progressed toward civilization since one cave man hit another over the head with a rock.

To injure a "pig" is a mark of high honor; to disrupt a college a sacred mission! In one confrontation a member of the Establishment was seriously injured. SDS's press gloated that the "oinker" was "now paralyzed—hopefully for life."

No wonder the armed guerrilla, like Fidel Castro, is regarded as a hero. No wonder at the Weatherman's December, 1969, "War Council" meeting, a large cardboard machine gun dangled from the ceiling!

7) Behind SDS's action and verbiage, however, shimmers one overriding concept—*revolution*.

Here is the magic word which sends ecstatic thrills through the SDS extremist. He lives, talks and dreams about revolution—a revolution which will rip through this country and tear down the Establishment he claims to hate. In some way, the revolu-

tion will solve all the problems of the day and usher in a new era of mankind where things will be just as he wants them to be!

How the revolution will come, the SDSer doesn't know. Is he certain that it will occur? Yes, indeed—sometime and someplace. That it might lead to bloodshed, that it might require careful advance planning (as Lenin taught), that it might lead to counterviolence—these are not worries for him!

But the SDSer is greatly excited about how he, as a person, can help bring it about.

For example, can students alone create a revolution? Or should students ally with the working class, as advocated by the Worker-Student Alliance? Should a hard-core cadre organization in Leninist style be created as a weapon to bring about the revolution, the position of the Revolutionary Youth Movement faction?

Most of the time these discussions are esoteric, theoretical and romantic—if not sometimes silly.

Yet, who knows when one of these impulse-action extremists (especially if he has attended one of SDS's workshops on how to commit sabotage, or read a brochure on how to make a homemade bomb) will undertake to start what he calls a revolution by bombing, killing, or committing another type of violence?

Some of these extremists claim they actually have a moral duty to strike out against the Establishment through violence! Where is this type of mentality going to lead if it continues to increase? (All too often, of course, when these extremists are apprehended for violations of the law, they at once demand amnesty.)

8) Increasingly prominent in SDS is Marxism-Leninism. As SDS's hatred against the Establishment increased in the late 1960's, it found itself more and more utilizing Marxist ideas, principles and slogans. The "class struggle," the "working class," the "dictatorship of the proletariat" became frequently used words. Pictures of Marx, Engels and Lenin adorned SDS literature. Very proudly in public statements, SDSers said: "We are revolutionary communists."

SDS's Marxism, however, is of a hybrid variety caused both by circumstances and the personal idiosyncrasies of the New Left movement.

SDS, as an impulse-action group, has devoted precious little time and attention to the revolutionary

study of the major documents of classical communism. Being college students, SDSers presumably have studied Marxist history and doctrines, but compared with the Old Left, they have given minimum attention to indoctrinational ideological study.

In the Communist Party, USA, for example, all members are required on a continuing basis to study in depth communist theory. Communist theory becomes a guide to communist action. One depends on the other. In the SDS, this is not true. Action takes precedence over thought and study. There is little relationship, if any, between SDS action and any firm, constant and deeply thought-out program. SDS looks with contempt on classical communism's concept of "scientific socialism," of long hours of study and hard work, of organization and discipline, of preparing carefully and often covertly for revolution. Such tactics, to the SDS, are "old fashioned" and "bureaucratic."

In its adaptations from Marxist theory, SDS has often selected not Marx's full philosophical concepts and doctrines, but abbreviated, popularized and second-hand versions, especially those lending themselves to catchwords and slogans and catering to militancy, violence and revolution. These ready-at-hand anti-capitalist missiles (though antique, outworn and overworked) were far easier to borrow or steal than to think up new, original and relevant weapons of attack.

Actually, SDS's brand of Marxism is a vulgarized, superficial version of the historic doctrines of Marx. Intermingled with communism are strands of anarchism and nihilism which make for a revolutionary potpourri of unpredictable potency. No wonder Old Left observers are often aghast at the ideological concoctions of these young militants!

A danger of SDS's Marxism is the emphasis on impulsive action *now* without that action having to be justified or related to revolutionary theory. The Old Left, for example, also believes in the use of violence. But only at the right time and with the proper advance preparation! For a Communist Party member to commit an individual act of revolutionary violence, without Party permission, would be inexcusable. This is the sin of adventurism!

9) In their Marxism, many SDSers think of themselves as communists spelled with a little "c," or as one extremist said, "I am to the left of the Party." This may seem contradictory or a euphemistic play

*They conceive of themselves
as the catalysts of destruction
—bringing to death a society
they so bitterly hate.*

on words. But to this extremist, the small “c” is important and tells us much about the revolutionary movement today.

In identifying himself as a communist with a little “c,” the SDSer is saying that he believes in the principles of Marxism, but is not beholden either to a domestic communist group (as the Communist Party, USA), or to a foreign communist power. By this viewpoint, he is asserting his independence of Old Left organizational forms, discipline and bureaucracy (which as a free-swinging revolutionist he hates).

In the SDS, of course, the exception to this viewpoint is the Worker-Student Alliance wing, which is controlled by the pro-Maoist Old Left Progressive Labor Party. This minority SDS group has advocated increased discipline, organizational structure and revolutionary cadre training—which is one of the reasons for its conflict with other SDS factions.

The Communist Party, USA (as the largest Old Left group in the United States), in turn, has mixed feelings toward these new SDS revolutionaries.

The Party wholeheartedly welcomes the virulent hostility of this new “political animal” to American democratic institutions. SDS attacks against the Establishment, the derogation of national leaders, the hatred instilled in its members against the law—these the Party encourages.

However, the Party has grave reservations about the belligerence, revolutionary arrogance and free-wheeling rashness of these college extremists. In fact, the Party is highly skeptical of these young people who depend more on emotion than reason, more on personal vindictiveness and adventurism than a planned program of revolution. All this impetuous action, unpredictability and emphasis on individual action are so contrary to Lenin’s teachings.

Moreover, the Party worries about SDS attacks on the Soviet Union as the fossilized, bureaucratic Establishment of the communist world!

The vigor, enthusiasm and unorthodoxy of this new type of student revolutionary are presenting the Party with problems; however, it is working diligently to capture as many of these young people as possible.

How effective can the Old Left be? The answer is: very effective!

The Progressive Labor Party controls completely the Worker-Student Alliance wing of SDS.

The Trotskyists operating through the Socialist

Workers Party, its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, and the Student Mobilization Committee (an anti-Vietnam war group) have greatly increased their influence among college youth.

The Communist Party recently formed a new Party youth group (its former youth affiliate, the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs, is defunct). This Party action is directly linked to the New Left movement, with the Party hoping to attract some of these young revolutionists.

If the Old Left can—exploiting the factionalism of the New Left—recruit sizeable numbers of these alienated students with their feelings of hostility toward America and the democratic process, this Nation indeed faces a bleak future.

10) In the final analysis, we ask, what is the historic mission, in their own eyes, of the Weatherman and its extremist adherents?

In their own minds, their present role is to be the Vandals, Visigoths, Ostrogoths and Huns of the twentieth century. As Alaric and Attila and their barbarian tribes “invaded and destroyed the decadent, corrupt Rome,” these young revolutionists feel they are modern-day barbarians attacking the diseased “Rome of 1970,” the United States, and destroying it.

Therefore, they conceive of themselves as the *catalysts of destruction*—bringing to death a society they so bitterly hate.

Nothing less than this is the challenge posed by this type of student mentality.

AS a fraternity man, you support those values which the SDSer denies: tolerance and understanding, the free play of ideas, the striving toward the truth, the supremacy of the law, the dignity of man as a child of God.

To you, and to millions of other students and alumni, the university is where knowledge is transmitted through the processes of the mind, where scholars are eager to probe more deeply into the unknown, where the free spirit of inquiry is dominant.

The moderate student and citizen, the one interested in progress, in change under the law, in making the university and our society responsive to the needs of the day, represents our hope for tomorrow.

It is your job, as a student, a fraternity man, a citizen, a future leader of America, to do your share for America. I know you will.

Indiana-Illinois REGIONAL WORKSHOP

by KENT E. AGNESS

INDIANA BETA was pleased and honored to serve as host for a Regional Workshop for District IV, held on the weekend of December 6-7 on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington.

Thirty-one delegates, representing five chapters, spent an intensive two days of seminars and discussions concerning communications, public relations, and pledge education. The workshop was similar to the ELC in style but was specifically designed on a smaller scale to allow more individual attention.

Chapter officers, committee heads, and other leaders representing Indiana Alpha (DePauw), Indiana Beta (Indiana), Indiana Gamma (Wabash), Indiana Delta (Purdue), and Illinois Delta (Illinois), attended the workshop.



Thirty-one delegates, plus faculty members and guests attended the Regional Workshop at Indiana University on December 6-7. Seated, from left, are Sandy Chamberlain, Phil Cornelius, Lee Sheppard, Chris Perry, and Steve McWhorter.



Regional Workshop Director Steve McWhorter talks with Tom Hedderich (center), Indiana '68, and a member of Indiana Alpha Chapter (DePauw).

The delegates arrived early Saturday afternoon. The program began with a lecture on public relations by Marcus E. Black (Oklahoma Alpha), Archon of District V. After the presentation, the group split into discussion units of 11 to try to apply the ideas presented to their own situations.

This was followed by another lecture on pledge education by Robert W. (Sandy) Chamberlain Jr., who is Assistant Dean of Students at Arizona State University and is currently serving as Director of Fraternity Education for the Fraternity. This was similarly followed by discussion groups.

In the evening, the delegates were the guests of Indiana Beta at the chapter house for a banquet and talk by Steve McWhorter who is the Episcopal chaplain at Marshall University.

The rest of the evening provided an ideal time for informal fellowship and idea swapping in the informal social atmosphere. The delegates stayed at the Indiana Memorial Union.

The weekend activities were concluded Sunday morning with

the final presentation on communications by Brother McWhorter, followed by the discussion period.

The workshop concluded shortly before noon on Sunday.

Honored guests for the weekend were President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., *Cornell '29*; Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*; and Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Special recognition and thanks should go to Chris Perry, *Indiana '65*, graduate scholarship advisor for Indiana Beta; and Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*, faculty advisor for Indiana Beta, who were instrumental in setting up and administering the workshop with the undergraduates.

Frick in Baseball Hall of Fame

Ford C. Frick, *DePauw '13*, baseball commissioner from 1951 through 1967, has very recently been named to baseball's Hall of Fame.

He is credited with saving the National League from ruin after taking over as its president in 1934.

Brother Frick, a former newspaperman, was chosen for the Hall in the executive category. As National League president during the depression year of 1934, he saved five teams from financial chaos with a number of innovations, and he accepted a self-imposed reduction in salary. He visited every league park, inspecting ticket selling procedures, rest rooms, and facilities for umpires and players.

The 75-year-old Frick had been a member of the same Old Timers Committee which elected him to the Hall, but he offered his resignation on January 7, and it was accepted in time to make him eligible for the voting.

"At my age, I felt I no longer wanted the responsibility of serving on the committee," Frick said in New York following his election. "I never expected to be voted into the Hall. It comes as a complete and wonderful surprise," he said, according to a UPI release.



Sandy Chamberlain, left, Director of Fraternity Education, chats informally with (from left) Indiana Beta pledges Dale Fischer and John Sarpa, and pledge educator Gary Messersmith, at the Indiana Regional Workshop.

Acts of the Executive Council

Meeting, December 27-28, 1969, Philadelphia, Pa.

1. Gave consideration to those chapters operating under Supervisory Committees, urging that each send its president, vice president, and four other members to the fraternity educators conference, the GAC, and any regional conference that might be held in the area.

2. Canceled the 1970 Educational Leadership Conference in favor of a fraternity educators conference to be conducted just prior to the Grand Arch Council, and asked that the fraternity educator of each chapter, and any others interested, be invited and urged to attend. First District Archon John F. Levy was named director of the conference.

3. Approved a minimum of eight regional conferences annually.

4. Discussed those situations where colleges, universities, or IFCs are attempting to influence the Fraternity's right to self-determination in matters regarding membership selection, and agreed to work closely with those chapters in resolving the problems.

5. Requested that the Attorney General prepare the necessary amendment to the By-Laws of the Fraternity to increase the pledge fee from \$15 to \$20, and that the amendment be presented to the 1970 Grand Arch Council with the endorsement of the Executive Council.

6. Approved the recommendations of the Study Committee on Fee Structure for apportioning the annual conference costs, using the following formula: each chapter with 55 or more initiated members, \$225; each chapter with 40 to 54 initiated members, \$160; and each chapter with less than 40 initiated members, \$100.

7. Expressed appreciation to Alumni Area Counselors Dr. Earl W. Friend Jr. and Hosea Cushman Ballou for the outstanding contributions made in behalf of Phi Kappa Psi.

8. Discussed the progress of the Fraternity's seven colonies, and other extension matters.

9. Granted chapter charters to Wisconsin Delta Colony at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ohio Iota Colony at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Pennsylvania Nu Colony at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.; Ohio Kappa Colony at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and Tennessee Zeta Colony at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., with installations to take place on mutually agreeable dates, following the completion of all requirements of the Fraternity, in each case.

10. Approved the following allowances to chapters for the 1970 Grand Arch Council and fraternity educators conference: a) an allowance of ten cents (10¢) per mile on a one-way basis from chapter location to Philadelphia, Pa., computed from the official mileage guide of the Household Goods Carriers'

Bureau; b) fifty dollars (\$50) to each of the first two undergraduate delegates of each chapter (or colony) in attendance; and c) one (1) registration fee for each chapter in attendance at the fraternity educators conference.

Allowances will be paid at the close of the fraternity educators conference and following the adjournment of the Grand Arch Council, to a duly and lawfully chosen delegate or representative from each chapter (or colony) in good standing in the Fraternity. The total allowance to each chapter (or colony) for the Grand Arch Council shall be reduced 25 per cent for each day's failure on the part of the delegate or delegates to respond to roll call, said penalty to be determined and imposed by the Executive Board.

11. Approved an allowance of \$25 plus the amount of the registration fee for each Chapter Advisor in attendance at the 1970 fraternity educators conference.

12. Authorized that a fine of \$250 be levied against any chapter failing to register and be in attendance at the 1970 Grand Arch Council, and that a \$200 fine be levied against each chapter failing to register and be in attendance at the 1970 fraternity educators conference.

14. In consideration of new city and university fire safety requirements that include the installation of a sprinkler system and the closing of open stairwells in the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter house at the University of Pennsylvania, approved the guarantee of a loan, the amount to be determined by the Executive Board, which the Phi Kappa Psi Club of Philadelphia may secure locally.

15. Authorized funds to employ local legal counsel to advise on the proper disposition of the Florida Alpha Chapter (Florida State University) house property, and that contingent upon recommendation of counsel, funds be made available to pay the balance of \$6,300 due on the Florida Alpha Chapter property.

16. Approved a loan of \$5,000 to the Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, Inc., for the purpose of assisting in the purchase and improvement of a house for the Tennessee Zeta Colony, and that it be secured by a second mortgage, bear 6 per cent annual interest, and be paid at the rate of \$35.85 per month for 20 years.

17. Approved a \$10,000 loan to Connecticut Alpha (*Trinity College*) of Phi Kappa Psi, Inc., to assist in the construction of an addition to the chapter house, the loan to be secured by a second mortgage, bear 6 per cent annual interest, and be paid within 10 years.

18. Granted a charter to the North Central Ohio Alumni Association at Ashland, effective December 1, 1969.

19. Accepted the resignation from the Fraternity of Jerry D. Arnett, *Texas '61*.

20. Suspended the charter of Illinois Beta Chapter at the University of Chicago, effective January 1,

Names in the News

JAMES M. BIGGAR, *Case '47*, is president of the Stouffer Foods Division of Litton Industries, which is a part of the Litton Food Services Group.

MICHAEL J. BURTON, *UCLA '68*, was first runner-up for the 1969 James E. Sullivan Memorial Award which is presented annually to the greatest all-around athlete in America. Olympic decathlon champion Bill Toomey, a Phi Delt, won the award. Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens of the University of Oklahoma was third. Brother Burton has set new world records in the 1500-meter freestyle swimming event in each of the last four years.

GEORGE S. CASE JR., *Dartmouth '26*, is chairman of the board of Lamson & Sessions Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He previously served as president for 18 years.

Dr. MERRILL S. DAVIS, *Indiana '08*, was one of three recipients of the Clevenger Award at Indiana University on November 22, 1969. The honor is bestowed on living "I" men who, as alumni, have made outstanding contributions to Indiana University through service to its athletic program. Dr. Davis is a former IU trustee.

THOMAS L. DUSTHIMER, *Indiana '54*, has been elected president of Mark Twain Bancshares, Inc., holding company for three St. Louis area banks with combined assets totaling over \$104,000,000. Dusthimer, who is 35 years old, was senior vice president of American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

WILFORD H. FAWCETT JR., *Minnesota '31*, is president of the Fawcett Publishing Co.

PETER D. (AURNES) GRAVES, *Minnesota '46*, who is best known as Mr. Phelps of TV's *Mission: Impossible*, turned song-and-dance man on the Dean Martin Show on January 8, 1970.

Acts of the Executive Council

1970, based on the failure of Illinois Beta to respond positively to recommended programs to meet minimum and traditional standards for chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, lack of response and attention to routine administrative procedures required by the Fraternity, and the uncertainty of proper housing.

21. Appointed Marc D. Smith, *Missouri '68*, a Deputy Archon of District V, effective January 1, 1970.

22. Accepted the resignation of Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*, as Director of the Regional Conferences, and appointed Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, as his successor.

Ad Interim Motion, January 20, 1970

Approved the list of 57 certified members of Pennsylvania Nu Colony at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, declaring those members eligible for initiation into Phi Kappa Psi.

PERRIN C. HAMILTON, *Dickinson '40*, Pennsylvania State Secretary of Property and Supplies, is reported to be interested in the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is the only Phi Psi in the cabinet of Governor **RAYMOND P. SHAFER**, *Allegheny '35*.

THOMAS H. HAMILTON, *DePauw '33*, is president of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu. He was formerly president of the University of Hawaii.

FRED G. HANEY, *UCSB '64*, has retired as general manager of the California Angels.

FREDERICK W. O'GREEN, *Iowa State '41*, is executive vice president and a director of Litton Industries, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.

MARK A. SPITZ, *Indiana '69*, logged the fastest time (1:43.3) in the nation so far this season in the 200-yard freestyle, in a meet with Ohio State on January 24. The Hoosiers won 82-41, extending their unbeaten dual winning record to 42 meets.

G. LEE SWIFT, *Johns Hopkins '54*, is assistant to the vice-chancellor for public affairs in The University of Texas System Washington Office.

WILLIAM H. WHITE, *Missouri '43*, is president and editor of *Family Health* magazine.

GUSTAVE E. WIEDENMAYER, *Dartmouth '26*, president of the National Newark & Essex Bank since 1961, became chairman and chief executive officer of that institution on March 1, 1970. He has been with the bank since 1929, was named a director in 1946, and became executive vice president in 1950. He is a state vice president of the American Bankers Association and a past president of the New Jersey Bankers Association.



"Five years of Moral Theology, three years of Homiletics, two years of Patrology, four years of Church History . . ."

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TEXAS E. SCHRAMM JR., Texas '40
President and General Manager
The Dallas Cowboys

Shortly thereafter, a caller reprimanded Schramm, telling him the decision was a poor one and that he would regret it. The older people of Dallas, the caller said, did not condone this sort of thinking.

"I'm 50 years old," Schramm told him. "I don't consider myself a youthful, wide-eyed liberal."

"No," said the irate caller. "But you work with young people and you think like they do."

THE story illustrates, perhaps to a great degree, just how Texas Edward Schramm Jr., a Texas Alphan, has risen to such prominence in sports in general, and professional football in particular.

He has been a success in four careers to this point, none of which could have been accomplished without vision and energy, none without "thinking like they do."

Briefly, he became sports editor of the *Austin Statesman* in a short sports-writing career; he rose from publicity director to general manager of the

Texas E. Schramm Jr. Boss of the Dallas Cowboys

by CURT MOSHER

EARLY in the fall, Tex Schramm, Texas '40, president and general manager of the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, was informed by one of his black football players that he had been discriminated against while seeking housing in Dallas.

After making several behind-the-scenes calls and meeting with failure to correct the situation, Schramm ultimately agreed with the football player that judiciary action was necessary and recommended an attorney.

Then, publicly, he advised the Dallas press of the situation and stated: "As far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, we are 100 per cent in support of all of our players in any matter regarding their rights to live as all citizens should live."

Los Angeles Rams, at the time a winning team; he directed the excellent television coverage of the 1960 winter olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., as an assistant director of sports for CBS; and he has built the Dallas Cowboys from an expansion team in 1960 to one of the strongest and the most colorful teams in professional football.

At the same time Schramm left CBS in New York to operate the new NFL franchise for Clint Murchison Jr. in Dallas, the American Football League was also born and a franchise was placed in Dallas.

The Texans had a better team for their League at the time than the Cowboys had for theirs. It was, to understate, most competitive.

From the beginning, Schramm based his strategy on a long-range building program, surrounding

himself with loyal and tireless people who knew how to get a job done.

He polished old scouting principles and some innovation such as testing and the use of computers.

There was never any doubt in his mind that the organization would succeed and that if there were to be a winner and a loser in the pro football battle for Dallas, the winner would be the Cowboys.

He was right. In 1963, the Texans moved their AFL franchise to Kansas City. Two years later the Cowboys jelled, and since midway in 1965, have been among the finest, having won two Eastern Conference and one Capitol Division championships.

Only two goals have escaped him, the National Football League championship and the Super Bowl.

AS if building his own team were not enough, all the while Schramm has been one of the powers in the inner circle in the National Football League, serving on half a dozen key committees.

And it was Schramm, along with Lamar Hunt, who, as owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, was an old friendly enemy, who carved out the preliminary agreements which led to the merger of the American and National Football Leagues.

No one is more aware nor more appreciative of his efforts than professional football commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"The sports fans of Dallas are primarily interested in the success of the Dallas Cowboys and this is Tex's basic responsibility," Rozelle said. His key role in helping to build the club from a struggling new expansion franchise in 1960 to one of the powers of professional football addresses itself rather clearly to his fulfillment of this responsibility.

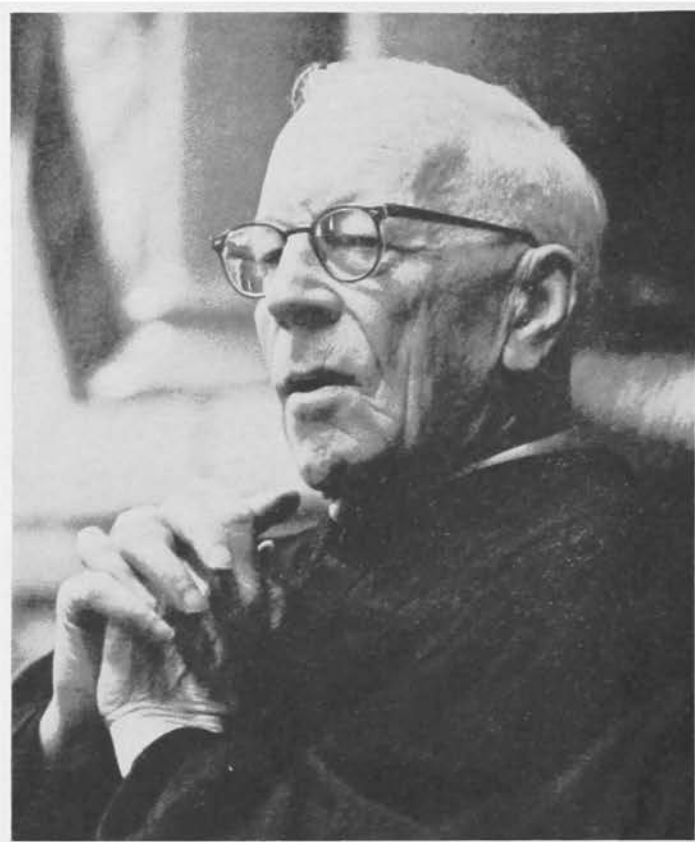
"His contributions to professional football in general, however, far outweigh his work with an individual franchise. Schramm is one of the professional football people who deeply believes that sound, progressive league policies are vital to the success of individual clubs; that individual interests must at times be subordinate to the League as a whole.

"To this end he has given tremendous amounts of time and played a strong part in helping to plan and implement major professional football policies. Included were his deep involvements in the National Football League's expansion to Atlanta and New Orleans, subsequent realignment into four divisions, and the AFL-NFL merger and reorganization."

SCHRAMM is a native of Los Angeles who attended Texas in two different stints, taking time out for a hitch in the Air Force where he served from 1941 through 1945. He was discharged as a captain.

He had a brief writing career at the *Austin American Statesman* and served as sports editor there in 1947 before taking the public relations job with the Los Angeles Rams.

Schramm and his wife, Marty, have three daughters: Mrs. Jim Bob Smith; Christi, a student at Texas; and Kandi, a student at Mt. Vernon College in Washington, D.C.



THEODORE G. GARFIELD, Iowa '12
Retiring Chief Justice, Iowa Supreme Court

Iowa Chief Justice Garfield Ends 42-Year Judicial Career

Theodore G. Garfield, Iowa '12, retired as Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court on November 12, 1969. High-ranking governmental and legal officials paid tribute to him, and President Nixon sent a letter of praise.

Brother Garfield's retirement marked the end of a judicial career that began in 1927, when he became an Eleventh District judge. He was 75 on November 12, and required to retire by law. Justice Garfield, who has said he hopes to practice law in Ames, Iowa, joined the Iowa Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1940. He has served longer than any other justice in the court's history. Moreover, as chief justice since 1961, he has occupied that seat longer than anyone else.

Governor Ray of Iowa told Justice Garfield, "You have inspired your fellow justices with your tireless devotion to your work." Ray presented an oil portrait of the judge. President Nixon's letter said Justice Garfield's record was matched by his "sense of responsibility, fair play and honest discharge of duty." The letter expressed the President's "warm congratulations."

Justice Larson, who has served with Justice Garfield longer than any other man on the court, described his colleague as a "tireless worker" who was "generous with his associates" and able "to resolve with comparative ease, complicated legal problems."

Brother Garfield is a devoted member of Phi Kappa Psi, and has three Phi Psi sons, Ted, David, and John.

MYSTERY PIX

Every time the editor has occasion to use the *Shield* photo morgue, he finds it difficult to keep from wandering through some portion of the almost 118-year pictorial history of the Fraternity. Each photo presents a recognition test. We thought you might like to try it. If you can identify any one of the four MYSTERY PIX below, send your answer to: Editor, *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

In the next issue, we'll give you the correct answers, list the names of the first Brothers to correctly identify any one of the pictures printed here, and give you several more photos to test your Phi Psi memory. Good luck and good guessing!

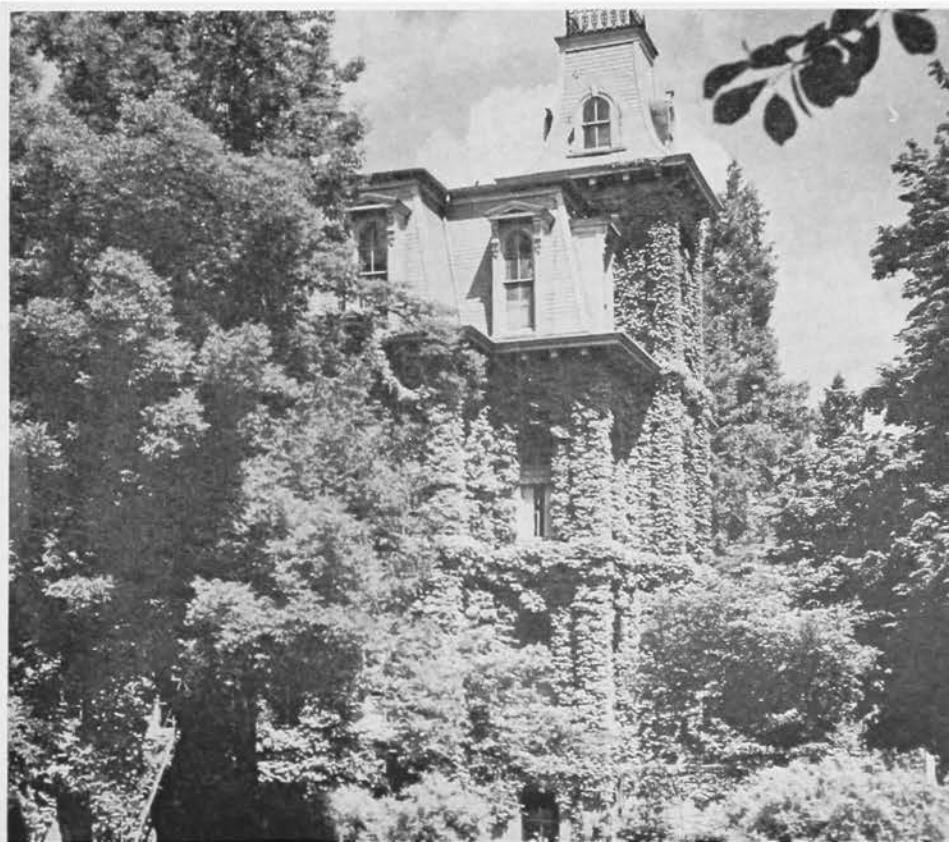
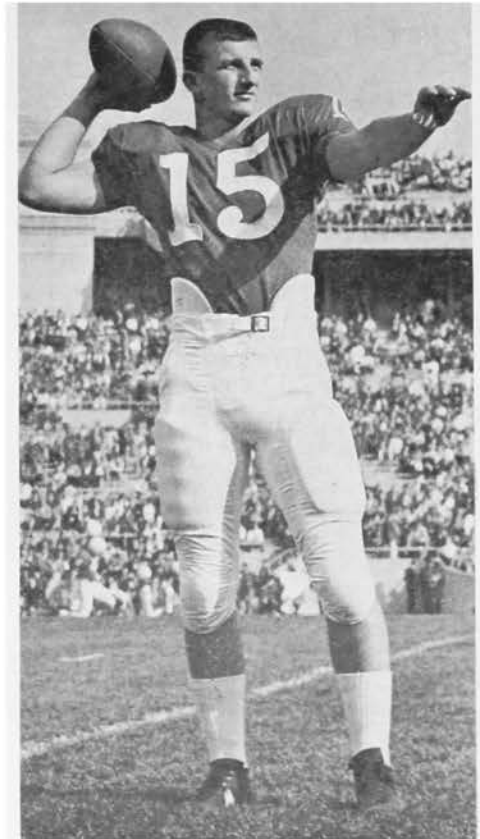


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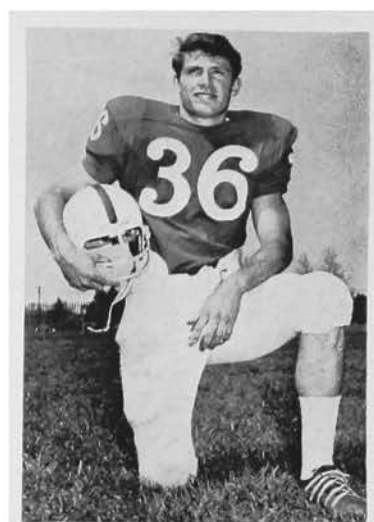


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1969 FOOTBALL SALUTE



ADRIAN FIALA
Nebraska



DANA STEPHENSON
Nebraska



TOM HERN
Ohio Wesleyan



JOHN WEIR
Kansas



PAUL ROGERS
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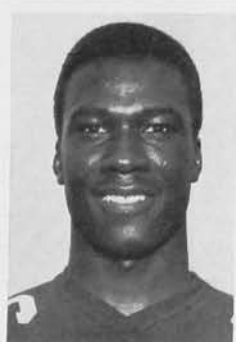
JIM JUSTICE
Wittenberg



WES BATES
Wittenberg



GARY FORQUER
Ashland



FRED HARGROVE
Ashland



ED SCHAFF
Ashland



WALT MALMSTROM
Mankato State

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

They Carried the Ball

Phi Psis in Football • 1969

THE 1969 college football season involved a considerable number of Phi Psis, as always, but the corresponding secretaries of some of our chapters did not see fit to nominate their chaptermates for the all-Phi Psi football team. As a result, there were not sufficient candidates from which to select a representative Phi Psi team.

Men like Garvie Crow of Michigan, who scored 12 of the Wolverines' points in their 24-12 rout of Ohio State, were not reported.

We do recognize those members of Phi Kappa Psi who represented our Fraternity on the collegiate gridirons of the country during the past season, and who were reported to us. Here they are:

WESLEY C. BATES, *Wittenberg '67*, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, was a senior starting defensive tackle for Wittenberg's Tigers.

ADRIAN R. FIALA JR., *Nebraska '66*, a 6'3", 215-lb. senior linebacker from Omaha, Neb., has won three letters while playing for the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. He has averaged 200 minutes per season on the always tough Nebraska defense, and made 46 tackles this season. Adrian is also an excellent baseball player and has won three letters in that sport as a catcher. He led his team with a .309 batting average in 1969.

GARY K. FORQUER, *Ashland '69*, a defensive right end who recovered a couple of fumbles for Ashland College in 1969, also handled kick-off returns. The 6', 185-lb. junior is 20 years old and a resident of Toledo, Ohio.

FREDERICK J. HARGROVE, *Ashland '69*, defensive cornerback and kick-off safety for Ashland College, also recovered two fumbles for his team during the past season. Fred is 6'1" tall, weighs 170 lbs., and is a 20-year-old junior from East Cleveland, Ohio. He runs the 40 in 4.5 seconds.

THOMAS J. HERN, *Ohio Wesleyan '69*, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has won two football letters at OWU, where he is a middle guard. The 20-year-old junior weighs 200 lbs. and is 6' tall. He is credited with several fine clutch performances during the year.

MICHAEL W. JAMES, *Trinity '68*, finished the season as the eighth leading receiver in the New England Small College Division, among more than 100 other athletes who also played the split end position. He received 33 times, advancing more than 400 yards. Mike has been chosen co-captain of the Trinity team for next season, his senior year. He has been a starting end for three years, the last two on the varsity team and the first on the freshman team. He is 5'9" tall, weighs 175 lbs., and is from Bethesda, Md.

JAMES Y. JUSTICE, *Wittenberg '67*, senior starting fullback for the Tigers, lives in Columbus, Ohio. Jim is 5'11" tall, weighs 205 lbs., and is 21 years old.

WALTER O. MALMSTROM, *Mankato State '69*, has played regular wingback for Mankato State College for the past two years. In 1969, he carried the ball 17 times for a net gain of 80 yards. He also had 44 pass receptions, good for 617 yards and five touchdowns. Walt tied two MSC records for touchdown receptions, two TDs vs. Winona for a single-game mark, and five TDs in 1969, tying the season school record. The 6'1", 190-lb. junior is from Elk River, Minn., and is majoring in economics. He is 21. Walt needs five more receptions and 30 more passing yards to break the MSC career records in those areas. The Indians will play another independent schedule next season, and then will join the North Central Conference in 1972.

P. REED McClymont, *Nebraska* pledge, is from Holdrege, Neb.,

and was an excellent Cornhusker manager as a freshman in 1969.

DANIEL J. NICHOLS, *Trinity '68*, defensive captain in his senior year (1969), was selected as the defensive player of the week three times during the past season. He played one year of freshman football and three years on the varsity, each season as a starting (left) tackle. Dan is 5'10" tall, weighs 225 lbs., and is from Winsted, Conn.

PAUL R. ROGERS, *Nebraska '68*, a junior halfback and place kicker from Rock Rapids, Iowa, stands 6' tall, weighs 192 lbs., and has earned two football letters. He set a PAT percentage record (24/25) in 1969. He also kicked a Big Eight record 55-yd. field goal against Kansas. His seven field goals this past season set a Nebraska record, and he also has the career record with 13 in only his junior year. Paul made his Cornhusker debut in 1968 by kicking two field goals against Wyoming, the second one a 51-yarder in the final seconds to win the game. He won two other games with his toe in the final seconds that year. Coach Devaney calls Paul a fine all-around athlete and hopes to fit him into the line-up as a running back in addition to his kicking chores.

EDWARD L. SCHAFF, *Ashland '68*, named the Ashland Eagle's "Best Defensive Back" in 1969, is a 22-year-old senior from Wooster, Ohio. He is a four-year letterman, returns punts and kick-offs, and intercepted three passes in 1969. Ed is 5'11" and weighs 160 lbs.

DANA STEPHENSON, *Nebraska '68*, AP second-team all-American in 1969, was his team's defensive captain. The senior defensive back, who is 6'2" and weighs 185 lbs., is a three-year starter and letterman from Lincoln, Neb. Dana set Nebraska records with three interceptions in one game, 14 in his career, and tied Phi Psi alumnus Larry Wachholtz with seven interceptions.

in one year. (Larry was a 1966 all-American and was also defensive captain.) As a sophomore starter, Dana was a member of the nation's top defensive backfield and, similarly, this year's defensive backfield is the Big Eight's finest and is one of the nation's best. Coach Bob Devaney calls Dana his best defensive back ever at Nebraska. He averaged 16 yards per return on his 14 interceptions. Dana was awarded the Guy Chamberlin Trophy as the Husker gridder best exemplifying the tradition of the former Nebraska great, and was presented the Lincoln Optimists Trophy as the top senior defensive back.

JOHN S. WEIR, *Kansas '69*, offensive guard for the Kansas Jayhawks, is a three-year letterman. In 1969, he was starting offensive tight guard, offensive player of the week against New Mexico, and co-captain for the Iowa State game. The 6', 212-lb. senior is from Glendale Hts., Ill. Coach Pepper Rodgers, using a sprint-out type offense, made good use of John.

Reagan Names Phillips to Education Council

Elton D. Phillips, *Oregon State '49*, University of Southern California business manager, has been appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan to the 18-member Coordinating Council for Higher Education for a four-year term to end November 1, 1973.

Phillips will represent private colleges and universities on the council with Dr. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine College, who was also named a new member of the council by the governor, and Dr. William C. Bark of Stanford University.

Fifteen other members represent the state universities, state colleges, junior colleges, and the public.

The council meets every two months to decide on the budgetary needs of state institutions of higher education, locations of new campuses, and certain programs of study.

Phillips, who went to USC in

1946 as controller and has been business manager since 1948, is a graduate of Oregon State University.

He is a former councilman and mayor of Arcadia, Calif. The city named him Citizen of the Year of Arcadia in 1967. He is a director of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, a trustee of the Arcadia Public Library, and a member of the Tournament of Roses Association.

Jack Bridge, Asst. Editor The National Observer

When *The National Observer* was founded by Dow Jones & Co., publishers of *The Wall Street Journal*, in 1962, John Frost Bridge, *DePauw '39*, shifted from *The Journal* to the new weekly newspaper in the original crew assembled to plan the publication. On commencement of publication, he was named assistant managing editor and, subsequently, assistant editor.

Known as Jack to most people, Brother Bridge was born October 9, 1920, in Indianapolis, Ind. In 1930 his parents moved to New York City environs, where he grew up. He graduated from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1942. His father and grandfather



JOHN F. BRIDGE, *DePauw '39*
Assistant Editor
The National Observer

preceded him as members of Indiana Alpha: Don U. Bridge, in 1917, and the late U. S. A. Bridge, in 1893.

Don U. was a newspaperman in Indiana, New York City, and Rochester, N.Y., where he was general manager of the *Rochester Times-Union and Democrat & Chronicle*. Dr. U. S. A. Bridge was a Methodist minister in Indiana for 50 years, and a contributor to various publications. Jack Bridge's late mother, the former Icy Frost, graduated from DePauw and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Jack served in the Navy in World War II as a destroyer officer in the Pacific. In 1946, he went to work with *The Wall Street Journal* in New York City as a reporter. Subsequently, he was front page editor and associate editor writing for the editorial page. Then came the opportunity to help found *The National Observer*.

He lists reading, sailing, and travel as his main diversions. He is married to the former Jocelyn Jones of Longview, Texas, and has three children, Susanna, 22, Nancy, 20, and Don II, 17. He has lived in Chevy Chase, Md., since 1962.

Bill Simpson Leads Los Angeles Chamber

William A. Simpson Jr., *Southern California '37*, president of William Simpson Construction Co., has been elected president of the 14,000-member Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, second largest in the nation.

A 53-year-old native of Denver, Colo., and 1941 graduate of the University of Southern California, Simpson is the son of the chamber's 1933 president, William A. Simpson Sr., now retired.

It marks the first time in the 82-year history of the chamber that a son has followed his father as president.

The younger Simpson also is vice president and director of Booth-Simpson Insurance Agency and on the board of directors of many Los Angeles firms.



Captain JAMES E. KEYS, Missouri '40
JAGC, United States Navy



LCDR J. ASHLEY ROACH, Pennsylvania '57
JAGC, United States Navy

Australian Carrier MELBOURNE and USS EVANS Collide

**Captain Keys and LCDR Roach Prominent
in Courts-Martial Which Followed**

YOKOSUKA, Japan—In the pre-dawn darkness of June 3, 1969, 74 men died when USS Frank E. EVANS was sliced in two by the Royal Australian Navy aircraft carrier MELBOURNE while both ships were participating in Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercises in the South China Sea.

Following a joint U.S.-Australian inquiry and a formal U.S. Navy pre-trial investigation and hearing, three U.S. Navy officers were charged with negligence, dereliction of duty, and hazarding a Navy ship. Commander Albert S. McLemore, USN, Commanding Officer of the EVANS, and Lieutenant (junior grade) Ronald C. Ramsey, USN, officer in charge of the EVANS at the time of the collision, were ordered court-martialed on those charges.

Playing prominent roles in the two trials were two members of

Phi Kappa Psi, Captain James E. Keys, JAGC, USN, *Missouri* '40, and Lieutenant Commander J. Ashley Roach, JAGC, USN, *Pennsylvania* '57. Both are Navy lawyers.

Captain Keys served as military judge in the general courts-martial which were held at Subic Bay Naval Base, Republic of the Philippines. The then Lieutenant Roach was assistant trial counsel.

At the request of Cdr. McLemore's defense counsel, Judge Keys granted a motion permitting separate trials for the two officers. Ramsey pleaded guilty to the charges and drew a sentence of being reprimanded and reduced in seniority at his trial September 12. Four days later, Cdr. McLemore, contrary to his plea, was found guilty of negligence and also was sentenced to be reprimanded.

Captain Keys was unusually

well qualified to preside at these particular courts-martial as proven by his varied assignments during more than 26 years of Naval service. Commissioned as an unrestricted line officer in 1943 following graduation from the University of Missouri School of Law (J.D. '43) and Officer Candidate School, he spent the remainder of World War II as an executive officer and skipper of a torpedo patrol (PT) boat in the South Pacific. After the war, and for the next three years, he was assigned as instructor of navigation to the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) at the University of Virginia, at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), and at Oregon State.

In 1948, after having augmented into the regular Navy, Captain Keys continued his military career as a law specialist. Serving as a legal officer at various commands ashore and afloat in the Western part of the U.S. and in the Pacific, he was certified by the Navy's Judge Advocate General as a "Law Officer" under the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice Act of 1951.

When the Judiciary Activity Program was established in 1961, Captain Keys was one of three original "Judiciary Officers" appointed by the Secretary of the Navy.

From 1962 until 1966, he served as head of the U.S. Navy-Marine Corps Judiciary Activity Branch Office at Yokosuka, Japan. In this capacity, he served as the senior "circuit riding" judge of courts-martial throughout the Western Pacific.

Following a similar assignment in the United States and staff duty within the Twelfth Naval District, which included serving as Commander Lloyd Bucher's military counsel in the PUEBLO hearings (see *THE SHIELD*, Winter, 1969, p. 101), Captain Keys returned to Japan in 1969, where he once again assumed the job as head of the Navy-Marine Corps Judiciary Activity Branch Office in Yokosuka.



Captain James E. Keys, JAGC, USN, Missouri '40, administered the commissioning oath to his son, 2nd Lt. George S. S. Keys, USMCR, Washington '66, at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., on October 9, 1969.

He is credited with at least two "firsts" in the Navy's legal history. He presided over the first Navy court-martial held under the Military Justice Act of 1968 which became effective August 1, 1969. As a military judge sitting alone, he presided over a court-martial at Da Nang, South Vietnam, at 8:30 a.m. on the effective date of the act. He also presided as a judge sitting alone in the first court-martial of a collision-at-sea under the same act, the Ramsey and McLemore courts-martial resulting from the EVANS tragedy.

Captain Keys is married to the former Vivian Scott of Santa Barbara, Calif., and has three sons. He recently administered the commissioning oath to another Phi Psi, his eldest son, Second Lieutenant George S. S. Keys, USMC, Washington '66.

Lieutenant Commander Roach, 31, the assistant trial counsel in the Ramsey-McLemore courts-martial, is the senior trial counsel assigned to the staff of Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Japan. Before reporting to his present assignment, he served as assistant legal officer to the Naval Station at Norfolk, Va., and legal officer to Glynco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga.

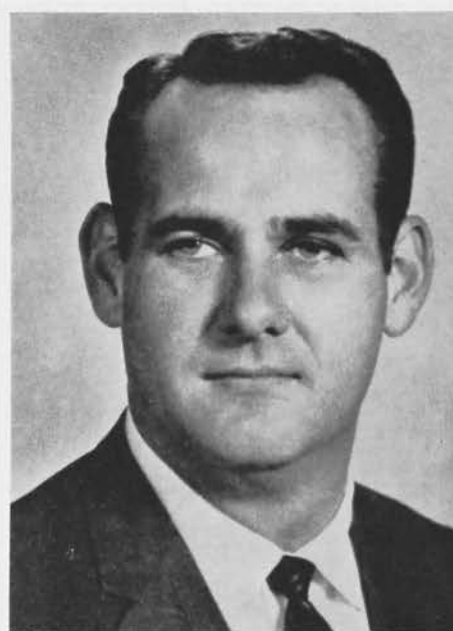
This fall he will attend George Washington University, Washington, D.C., studying for an LL.M. in International Law. He and his

wife, the former Pamela S. Patterson of Philadelphia, have two daughters.

Brother Roach began his Naval career in 1963 following graduation from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Sledge Named Exec. VP of San Antonio Bank

C. Linden (Corky) Sledge, Texas '48, has been elected executive vice president and secretary of the board of directors of the Frost National Bank in San Antonio. He



C. LINDEN SLEDGE, Texas '48
Executive Vice President & Secretary
Frost National Bank, San Antonio

was previously a senior vice president.

A native of Pearsall, Texas, he graduated in 1956 with a BBA from the University of Texas.

Brother Sledge, the first person to undergo the bank's formal training program, began his service in 1956. He will continue as head of the Administration Group with responsibility for all operational functions of the bank.

Active in various civic and business organizations, Corky is a director and on the Executive Committee of the Bexar County Muscular Dystrophy Association; member of the Men's Advisory Committee for the Junior League; member of the Executive Committee for the United Services Organizations; Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Committee Chairman; director for the Texas Alpha Educational Foundation; director of the Bexar County American Red Cross; Boys' Club Advisory Board; USO Executive Committee; U.S. Chamber of Commerce Congressional Action Committee; member of the German Club, Conopus Club, Order of the Alamo, Christmas Cotillion, and board director for the Town Club and Texas Cavaliers.

Pearson Named VP of TRW Internat'l Controls

William G. Pearson, Oklahoma '53, was named vice president and general manager of TRW International Controls Corporation on August 1, 1969.

Prior to his recent promotion, Brother Pearson was manager of applications engineering at TRW/ICC and was responsible for studying customer requirements and analyzing the suitability of automation and the subsequent utilization of TRW/ICC products. He has more than 13 years of engineering and management experience, most of it in supervisory control and automation systems for the oil and gas industry.

Pearson received a BS degree in aeronautical engineering from Oklahoma. He, his wife, Diane, and their two children, live in Houston.

The following "Statement" has been proposed to the Executive Council. It was written by Mystagogue Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., and edited by Mystagogue Emeritus John Henry Frizzell. The Council invites your critical commentary as it considers adoption of . . .

A Statement of Obligations and Responsibilities as Members of Phi Kappa Psi

AT the outset of your pledge education, you should become acquainted with two fundamental concepts:

First, what a fraternity *is* and what it is *not*, and your responsibility as a member of Phi Kappa Psi; and

Second, the Creed of Phi Kappa Psi.

To the fulfillment of both of these matters, you will be required to pledge a lifelong devotion, when you are initiated.

There seems to be a vast misunderstanding among students entering college, as to exactly what a fraternity *is* and is *not*. It *is*, as the dictionary defines it, a brotherhood. It is *not*, "a living group," or "a social club," solely, though both aspects are, and properly should be, a part of fraternity life. The strength and the meaning of a true fraternity, lie in an assumed, an *adopted* relationship, as close as a blood tie—in effect—a family.

If the fraternity *is* and *means* fraternity, brotherhood, then it also means a *lifetime* relationship which transcends age, politics, and all other considerations, the kind of bond that means giving one's self completely to one's brothers, seeking ways to help and serve them without thought of recompense. It means that all our adopted brothers are welcome in *our* home, and we in theirs. It means that we will avoid knowingly doing anything that would hurt or distress our brothers, *including*

forcing our friends, however much we may love them, on any of our brothers who may not like them.

It is true that we sometimes grow away from our brothers, and that because of either our own human weaknesses or theirs, we find some of them incompatible. Even so, our obligation to serve and help them, knows no discharge. Knowing this obligation *of ours*, and acknowledging that sometimes it may become difficult to live up to it, it is important that we begin our association as lifetime brothers, in a way best calculated to produce this complete, mutual acceptability. We should neither say nor think, that our obligation is only theoretical, a nice idealism which it is impossible to live up to. If we do, we have compromised our ideals, the ideals of our Founders, and are unworthy to be members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brotherhood is a practical and rewarding way of life; difficult, yes, but far from impossible. It becomes easier each day, as we live by our ideals, and think of them and of what our brothers desire, rather than what *we* may think they need in spite of their expressed ideas to the contrary. Even though we may think our brother has "a closed mind," that he may resist changes we feel are important, or refuses to accept a man we think *would* make a worthy associate, still he has the same rights that we have, and *prior* rights in Phi Kappa Psi, as to our candidate. We have

no right to *force* a stranger on him, to make his obligation to his brothers more difficult for him to keep. On the contrary, we have an obligation *not* to force such a man on him. We have a right, and a duty, to try to persuade. We have no right whatever, to force a candidate or an opinion on another brother. In a more practical way, we owe much to our brothers. In sickness, we owe our self-sacrificing care; in despair, our strength and encouragement; in bereavement, our sympathy; in need, our help. We should rejoice with him in his happiness, and share equally, his sorrow. And these responsibilities and privileges, are ours so long as we shall live, and as well for alumni as for undergraduates.

A brother may be fifty years your senior, or fifty years your junior; he is still as much your brother as your classmates. You may ask for his help and advice, and expect confidently to receive it, just as you would give your advice to him. Only when and if *you* are willing to give yourselves to your brothers in these ways, not for the all-too-short college days, but for your entire life, are you worthy to be a Phi Psi. If you are unwilling to assume this sacred obligation, you should terminate your connection with the Fraternity, and instead join some club that makes no such demands upon you. You have no right to become a member of Phi Kappa Psi, knowing that you do not and will not accept these obligations,

or with the intent to ignore them, and so strip our Fraternity of the brotherhood which we have nourished and cherished for over 117 years. In that direction lie hypocrisy and subversion, characteristics which do not become or belong to a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Finally, you should understand that *no* one has a *right* to join Phi Kappa Psi. Membership is a rare privilege and an honor. We owe it to our brothers to repay them for the honor of brotherhood, which they have conferred upon us, by submerging our own personal wishes and desires in the will of the majority of our brothers, so that the Fraternity may speak with *one* voice in supporting the ideals of our Founders, the principles of our Fraternity, and our commitments in the service of our membership to our sheltering institutions, and to the world in which we live.

Hoblitzell on W.Va. State Board of Regents

On September 24, 1969, West Virginia Governor Arch A. Moore Jr., by executive order, created a position for a student representative on the Board of Regents and named West Virginia University student John R. Hoblitzell to that post.

Hoblitzell's duties will be to acquaint himself with all student body presidents, to familiarize himself with all student problems, and to act as an advisor and consultant to the Board on all issues involving state supported institutions of higher learning.

Hoblitzell, son of the late Senator John D. Hoblitzell and member of West Virginia Alpha Chapter, expressed great surprise and elation upon hearing of his appointment. He said he was "happy that the students would be represented on the Board of Regents," but that he hopes the legislature will complete this action "by creating a permanent voting position on the Board."

In July, Governor Moore appointed Hoblitzell to the Board of

Regents as a member with full voting privileges. The Senate, however, refused confirmation on the grounds that Hoblitzell was not a registered voter when the appointment was made. Moore did not want to make another appointment because he did not want to "expose any (student) to the whims of the Senate." The governor's press secretary, Norman Yost, explained that Moore did not wish to make another appointment for this reason, and also because the earliest date the Senate could confirm an appointment would be in February, when the school year is nearly over.

At his press conference, Moore "deemed it imperative that a student representative be appointed to the Board." Moore announced that Hoblitzell would be paid the same expenses as other Board members, but that his money would come out of the governor's contingency fund. This move was also directed at avoiding a confrontation with the Senate, for funds were not originally allocated for a student member.

Press Secretary Yost said he characterized the Board as being composed of men who are of a very high caliber and who would be very receptive to the ideas and issues presented to them by Hoblitzell. Hoblitzell himself, while giving this correspondent his thoughts

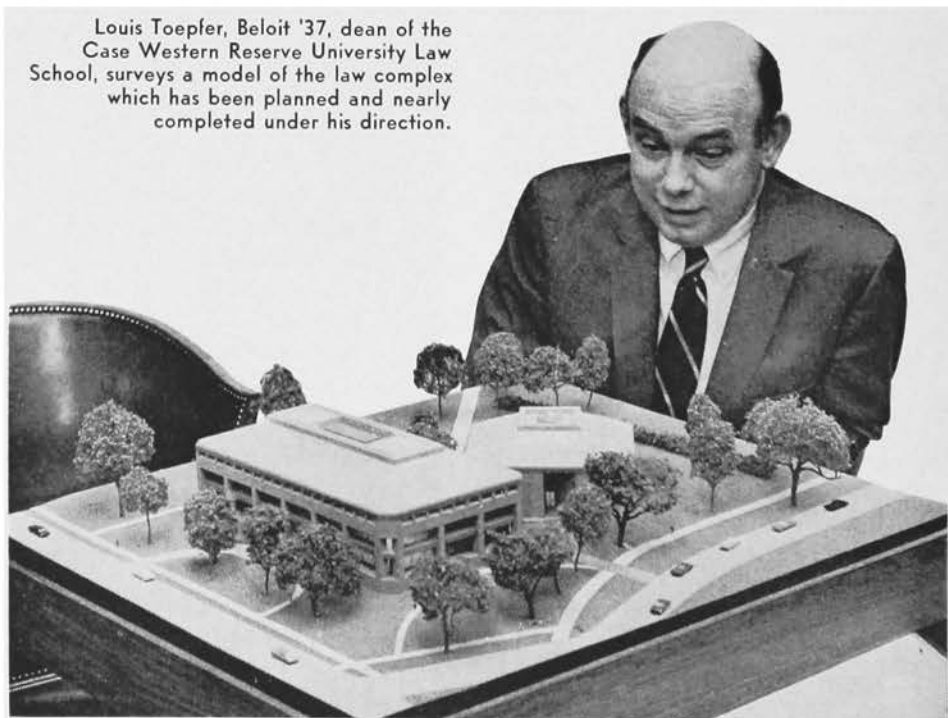
on the first Board meeting, described the experience as "highly rewarding" and was inspired at having met such "interesting people."

The executive appointment of Hoblitzell by Governor Moore was preceded by a petition drive organized and inspired by Brother Glen Comuntzis. Although the student petitions calling for a student representative on the Board were not intended to be presented to the Senate until January, the tremendous and almost spontaneous statewide support given to them was certainly a factor in Governor Moore's decision.

Hoblitzell had been serving as Speaker of the West Virginia University Student Legislature prior to the appointment. Since the appointment, however, he has given up the post in order to "give more time to my fellow students."

"I think that Governor Moore is making a definite attempt to meet the needs of the students in the face of political realities," Hoblitzell said. The new Regent said that at least now the students have a guaranteed voice on the Board, and expressed optimism over state Senator Lloyd Jackson's willingness to sponsor legislation which would give the student member of the Board voting power.—*Steven C. Miller, West Virginia Alpha.*

Louis Toepfer, Beloit '37, dean of the Case Western Reserve University Law School, surveys a model of the law complex which has been planned and nearly completed under his direction.



Number 2 in a series . . .

IN the last issue of THE SHIELD, we discussed *Associations and Clubs for Banished Brothers*. In this issue we would like to search for those long, lost Brothers, and hopefully provide you with a basic map which will guide you, and your Brothers, through the maneuvers of new-found "alumni" status.

Most of us maintain our closest association with our own chapter. We look forward to reading about the progress within our own chapter in both THE SHIELD and in the chapter newsletter, and we are always interested in reading about our fellow Brothers, their advancement in business and professions, their family life, and the fact that they do still exist!

For the chapter, the first maneuver is knowing their fellow Brothers, their background, and in keeping this information updated. In our rapidly expanding computerized society, we've heard many a voice raised about the big brother aspect of national information recording systems. What our chapters need and should maintain is a "Phi Psi Brother" information recording system—an up-to-date file on each of the Brothers initiated, including not only names and chapter numbers, but also complete biographical sketches.

Now that "Big Brother Phi Psi" is watching and "knows all," what do you do? Let the Brothers know as much as you do—share your wealth of new found information—through your chapter newsletter! The fraternity requires each chapter to publish one newsletter annually, but don't be so complacent, publish at least one each semester. As an incentive, the New York Alumni Association grants an annual award to the chapter

whose publications are most outstanding.

When the "natives" return, it is also important to make them feel welcome! Alumni should be encouraged to visit the chapter house, and upon arrival, they should be made to feel welcome. Invitations can be issued for specific events, such as Homecoming, initiation, special alumni programs, etc. These contacts are most important. They can have, and have had, a direct bearing on assistance in rushing, financial help, advisory service, and career counseling or job placement.

Another great maneuver is the establishment of an annual "Alumnus of the Year" award or some similar recognition of outstanding alumni. These awards can take the form of either a plaque or a certificate, and an ideal time for presentation is at the chapter's Founders Day dinner. Considerable care should be given to the selection of alumni for these awards, for they must be merit awards.

While it is true that every initiated member of the chapter should be a member of the house corporation, practically speaking, the most active support, other than financial assistance, will come from those alumni living in the immediate area of the chapter. House corporation meetings provide a great way to meet and visit with many of the chapter's alumni. And don't forget, the house corporation can assist the chapter by keeping it informed about other Brothers, and through financial and counseling assistance.

We don't need to be a lost generation of Brothers. Let's find those long, lost Brothers and let them know that they really *live* ever . . . *die* never!

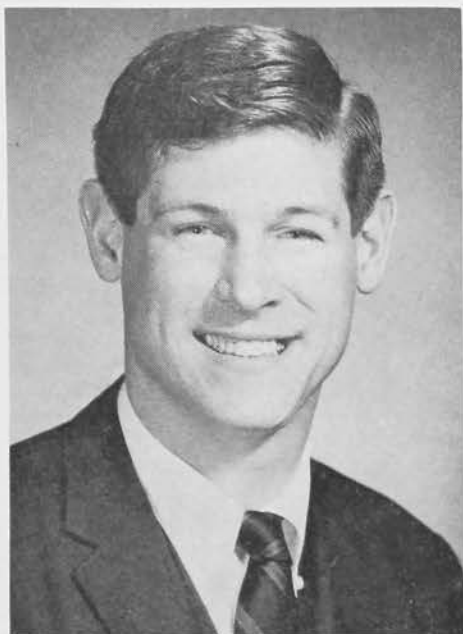
The Long Lost Brother

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Not Really the Lost Generation!

by MARK D. SULLIVAN
Director of Alumni Affairs





ROBERT H. REID, Oregon '66
California's youngest state-wide
campaign manager (26)

California's Youngest Campaign Manager

Robert H. Reid, Oregon '66, has been managing a state-wide campaign since June of 1969, for California State Senator George Deukmejian, who is seeking the attorney general post. The race will be the only Republican contest in the June primary.

Before undertaking his latest

challenge, Bob was the legislative liaison for the Republican State Central Committee of California in Sacramento.

He is now based in Long Beach at the state campaign headquarters, where he has a staff of 15 and, at age 26, is the youngest state-wide campaign manager in California political history.

In addition to his political activities, Bob has taken time to earn a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserves.

His business address is: 100 East Ocean Boulevard, Suite 425, Jergins Trust Building, Long Beach, Calif. 90802.

Philip A. Singleton "Professional Director"

Philip A. Singleton, Michigan '32, discussed the role of the professional multiple company director, which has become a growing trend in U.S. industry, at a national Growth-Change Seminar in New York in September, 1969.

For 12 years, Brother Singleton was president of Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Brush Company in Florence, Mass., and has served as president of The Society of the Plastics Industry. He is a past president of the American



PHILIP A. SINGLETON, Michigan '32
Chairman of the Board
Hood Molded Foam Company, Inc.

Brush Manufacturers' Association, and honorary director of Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

He currently serves as chairman of the board, Hood Molded Foam Company in Marblehead, Mass.; chairman of Mazzucchelli Inc., Empire State Building, New York; and is a director and member of the executive committee of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Mass. He is also a director and member of the executive committee of Compo Industries in Waltham, manufacturers of shoe machinery, equipment and supplies; a director of Northampton National Bank; and a member of the corporation of Northeastern University, the Business Advisory Board of the School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts, and a member of the Advisory Board of Hampshire College in Amherst. He is also a director of several industrial firms including Koehring Company, Milwaukee; Dynatech Corporation, Cambridge; Towle Manufacturing Co., Newburyport; and Kollmorgen Corporation, Holyoke.



McCreary Hall, Gettysburg College's new \$1,230,850 life sciences building, is named in honor of Ralph W. McCreary, Gettysburg '14, and his brother, the late Harry C. McCreary, Gettysburg '17. The McCreary Foundation contributed \$700,000 toward the construction.

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The aircraft carrier BON HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31) is home for these Douglas A4 "Skyhawk" jet bombers of Attack Squadron 22.

Three Phi Psis Are Jet Bomber Pilots Aboard the Carrier BON HOMME RICHARD

Three Phi Psis have joined forces as jet bomber pilots of Attack Squadron 22 aboard the aircraft carrier BON HOMME RICHARD (CVA-31) in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam. All three fly the Douglas A4 "Skyhawk" light attack bomber used extensively in Southeast Asia to interdict enemy supply lines and to provide close air support for friendly forces.

Lieutenant Commander D. Bruce Cargill, *Washington '55*, received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering in 1958 and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary society. In 1958, he received a Naval Officer's commission; in 1959, he earned his Naval Aviator's wings and has since served with anti-submarine squadrons and currently with a light jet attack unit. In addition, he studied aeronautical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a Master of Science degree in aeronautical engineering and an Engineer's degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He is married to the former Miss Marjorie Allen of Seattle, Washington and resides in Lemoore, Calif. Bruce is currently serving on his second combat cruise to Southeast Asia with the "Fighting Redcocks" of Attack Squadron 22. On

his first cruise he participated in air strikes in North Vietnam and also in operations in the Sea of Japan following the capture of the USS PUEBLO.

Prior to his Vietnam experience, he participated in operations dur-

ing the Cuban missile crisis. He has completed over 160 combat missions and has been awarded 16 Air Medals, the Navy Commendation Medal, Navy Expeditionary Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, and campaign and service medals from the Pacific, Mediterranean, and Caribbean Theaters of operation.

Lieutenant George E. Garnar, *Wittenberg '62*, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics in 1965 and entered Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R.I. He was commissioned as a Naval Officer in 1966 and received his wings in 1967. He joined the "Fighting Redcocks" in 1968 and is serving on his first combat deployment. He has completed over 70 missions and has been awarded seven Air Medals, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal. He is married to the former Miss Bonnie Harmon of Lemoore, Calif., where they reside.

Lieutenant John C. (Bud) Brit-



"Skyhawk" bomber pilots of Attack Squadron 22 aboard the aircraft carrier BON HOMME RICHARD include three Phi Psis: from left, Lt. George E. Garnar, *Wittenberg '62*; LCDR D. Bruce Cargill, *Washington '55*; and Lt. John C. Brittenham, *UCLA '64*.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

Positions & Promotions

Dr. EDMUND F. SCHROEDER, *Ohio Wesleyan '31*, has been chief of staff at Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, since February, 1969.

DALE D. BRADDOCK'S, *Colorado '52*, appointment as general manager of Shiely's Guaranteed Concrete Co. of St. Paul, Minn., and of Shiely Concrete Co. of White Bear Lake, Minn., became effective March 24, 1969. Dale has a degree in civil engineering from the University of Colorado. The Braddocks have one son, and live in Edina, Minn.

JOHN W. BURKHART III, *DePauw '54*, was elected one of five vice presidents of the College Park Corp., Indianapolis, a real estate development subsidiary of College-University Corp., which is principally financed by the College Life Insurance Corporation of America.

Three Jet Bomber Pilots

tenham, *UCLA '64*, was commissioned as a Naval Officer in 1966 after receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. He received his Naval Aviator's wings in 1967 and joined Attack Squadron 22 in 1968. He has flown over 80 missions and has been awarded eight Air Medals, the Vietnamese Service Medal, and the Vietnamese Campaign Medal. He is married to the former Janis Clark of Los Angeles and resides with her in Lemoore, Calif.

The "Fighting Redcocks" are serving on their fourth combat tour in Southeast Asia, and have delivered over 10 million pounds of ordnance against military targets during the present conflict. During periods while not operating on the battle line, the squadron has made visits to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippine Islands, and Hong Kong. Upon the completion of its present cruise in the Tonkin Gulf, VA-22 will return to Lemoore Naval Air Station, Calif. where it will begin a new training program prior to returning to duty in the Western Pacific combat zone.—*D. Bruce Car-gill.*

RICHARD M. STORMONT, *Cornell '55*, is resident manager of the 800-room Atlanta Marriott Motor Hotel.

RICHARD D. BRIGHAM, *Missouri '59*, graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in 1968, and is an ordained minister, serving a church in Shawnee Mission, Kans.

R. WAYNE FIELDS, *Oregon State '60*, received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon Medical School in June, 1969, and is now with NASA in Cambridge, Mass.

LOYAL W. MURPHY III, *Vanderbilt '60*, and his father have opened an engineering office in Memphis, and will specialize in civil and structural engineering, and economic analysis. Brother Murphy was recently named "Young Engineer of the Year" by the Tennessee Society of Professional Engineers.

EDWARD W. REINERT JR., *Purdue '60*, purchasing representative for the Kaiser Steel Corp. since March 1, 1969, is now located at the corporate headquarters in Oakland. His responsibilities involve coordination of corporate purchases within the United States in support of Kaiser Steel's new Canadian subsidiary, Kaiser Coal, Ltd. Before joining Kaiser, Brother Reinert served in the Air Force, and was presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Rev. HOWARD W. WHITE JR., *West Virginia '60*, began his ministry at Trinity Episcopal Church, Martinsburg, W.Va., and is now serving as assistant to the rector at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. During his college career, he was organist and choir director at Trinity Church, Morgantown.

ARTHUR B. CARLSON III, *Purdue '61*, was appointed village engineer and



Peter Brown (left) and Charles L. Kendrick, both Charter Members of Arizona Alpha (Arizona, 1947), reminisced in San Diego last summer. Pete is an Air West Airlines captain, and Chuck is president of Kendrick, Maurer & Smith, Inc., San Diego real estate agency.



Raymond R. Roché, Bowling Green '61, right, received a \$500 bonus from Owens/Corning Fiberglas Corp., Toledo, Ohio. He's a member of the financial accounting staff of that company, and made a suggestion which will result in substantial savings to the firm annually. Wayne Ketner, vice president-controller, made the presentation.

superintendent of public works of the Village of Newark, N.Y., effective Feb. 1, 1969. He is married to the former Nancy Daem of Toronto. They have two children. He is the son of Arthur B. Carlson II, *Purdue '37*, and hopes his son will also be a Phi Psi.

Rev. Fr. THADDEUS M. WOJCIK JR., *Minnesota '61*, graduated from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., on May 31, 1968. During his last year, he was assigned to the Chapel of St. Innocent and to the Russian Orthodox Cathedral in New York City. He has been the first permanent rector of St. John The Baptist, Rochester, N.Y., since June 1, 1968, and devotes much of his time to the purpose of bringing the Orthodox people out of their ethnic churches and into one American Church. Ted and Karen have two sons, Thaddeus III, and Christopher (born Oct. 31, 1967).

DANIEL E. HOLDGREVE, *Bowling Green '62*, married Katherine Nichols and lives at 2911 Charing Cross Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22042. He has a master's degree in geography from the University of Kansas and is a cartographer for the federal government.

LON C. LEE, *Arizona State '62*, formerly promotion manager for KOVR-TV Sacramento, joined Kaiser Broadcasting in a similar capacity at KBHK-TV San Francisco in April, 1969. He is a 1964 ASU radio-television graduate, and a

member of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

THOMAS P. EWBANK, *Indiana '63*, a 1969 law graduate, is associated with Hilgedag, Johnson, Secrest & Murphy, 1100 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Ind. He is a member of the Indianapolis, Indiana, and American Bar Associations, and is admitted to practice before several courts. Tom is vice president of the Meridian - Indianapolis Kiwanis Club. His wife, Alice, teaches school.



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JAMES W. FARIS, *Missouri '63*, completed three years in the military service, and is now employed in personnel management by Corhart, a subsidiary of Corning Glass Co., in Buckhannon, W.Va.

TERRY A. PRATER, *Oregon '63*, recently informed us that he is now located at Westminster, Calif., after receiving a challenging promotion. He was transferred from Dallas to the Western Division of the Johnson Service Co., where he is projects manager. Terry, Jo, and their daughter live at 16662 Bartlett Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

ROBERT E. WINN, *Kansas '63*, whose grandfather, father, and two brothers are all Phi Psis, is now with International Financial Management, Cleveland, Ohio. The firm specializes in public relations for athletes, particularly for football players and golfers.

E. DANIEL CAPELL, *Bucknell '63*, joined *Sports Illustrated* as a member of the circulation department in April, 1969. For two years previously, he was with *Life* magazine's education department. Dan and his wife, the former Kathleen Zola, live in Brooklyn, N.Y.



CAPELL

ROBERT B. ADAMS JR., *Rhode Island '66*, having completed two years of military service returned home from Panama on Sept. 4, 1969. He is now associated with Plasticolor of New England, his father's plaque and sign business. Bob lives in E. Greenwich, R.I., and was elected second vice president of Rhode Island Beta's house corporation when he returned to the U.S.

LOUIS N. DE LA FORET, *Louisiana State '66*, has been a television news reporter in Louisiana since 1963. He resides in Metairie, La.

T. RICHARD PENROD, *West Virginia '66*, a former WVU basketball player, is in charge of the marketing department of the Kanawha Banking and Trust Co., Charleston. He spent a three-month internship at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. The Penrods and their daughter make their home in South Charleston, W.Va.

Personals

JOHN D. MEYER, *F & M '93*, a trustee of Franklin and Marshall College, was honored with a testimonial dinner last May at the State College Elks Country Club, Boalsburg, Pa. Brother Meyer retired at the age of 89 after a career in educational administration, and after serving as vice president, and then president of two important Central Pennsylvania banking institutions. He is also a trustee of Hood College. He has been instrumental in many civic projects, particularly in the organization of Little League Baseball in his hometown, Tyrone, Pa.

CARL ULTES SR., *Wittenberg '00*, *Michigan '05*, oldest active member of the Springfield, Ohio, Rotary Club, was honored during a luncheon last May, and presented a tiny "baby" grand piano. Since he is president and treasurer of the O. S. Kelly Co., manufacturer of



1st Lt. Albert C. Zapanta, Southern California '64, right, was awarded (on May 29, 1969) the Silver Star for Gallantry in action in Vietnam. The Green Beret pulled a wounded man in his outfit to safety, dodging enemy fire. General Kraft made the presentation. Zapanta also holds three bronze stars, two air medals, a Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, Army Commendation Medal, and Combat Infantryman Badge. He is a company commander, and is a resident of Monterey Park, Calif.

piano plates, the gift was most appropriate. It was in commemoration of 45 years in the club, which Carl served as president during 1932-33. He was also



The Chicago chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame honored three men on July 28, 1969. Two of them are Phi Psis. Recipients of the plaques are: seated, from left, Dr. Stephen Reid, former Northwestern All-American; Judge R. J. "Duke" Dunne, Michigan '18, Michigan star lineman, and W. Donald Maxwell, DePauw '18, editorial director of Tribune properties. Presenting the awards were, from left, Alex Agase, Northwestern coach; Don Lourie, Quaker Oats board chairman and former Princeton star; and Mayor Daley. Chicago Tribune photo.

given a cake, to celebrate his 88th birthday.

Brig. Gen. LAWRENCE H. WHITING, *Chicago '09*, industrialist and financier, now retired and living in Chicago, is near eighty years young, and still attends American Legion gatherings when his health permits. He was one of the great men responsible for establishing the Legion in 1919. During World War I, Lawrence served on the Peace Commission in Paris, was chief personnel officer of our forces in France, and was a Lt. Col. in the Engineer Corps at the time.

HARRY D. ROBB, *Penn State '15*, and **HAROLD C. ERSKINE**, *Penn State '16*, both returned to Penn State for the 50th reunion of the class of '19. The latter is a retired vice president of Alcoa, and is now living in Delray Beach, Fla.

J. HICKS BALDWIN, *Allegheny '24*, first vice president of the University Club of Washington, D.C., is a native Washingtonian, attended Allegheny College, served in the Coast Guard, and has spent his business life specializing in insurance. He is still affiliated with New England Life Ins. Co. He won the prized Wilner Award in 1960. His wife, Ruth, shares his interest in golf, the Washington Redskins, traveling, and bridge. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

URI Class Ring Stolen

Stephen T. McCochrane, *Rhode Island '67*, reports that his URI class ring was stolen from his apartment in Denver on February 5. It was a 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ gold Balfour URI dark-stone ring with the Fraternity letters etched in gold diagonally across the stone. The initials "S.T.M." were engraved on the inside of the band. If the ring is found, Steve would appreciate having it sent to him at 1570 Pearl St., #8, Denver, Colo. 80203. He asks that we beware of anyone attempting to pass himself off as a Phi Psi, by using the ring as a means of identification.

WINSTON R. FULLER, *Southern California '29*, a 1932 graduate of USC's College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, is a former alumni member of USC's board of trustees, and is a past president of USC's General Alumni Association. The University presented him with an Award for Outstanding Service at its annual alumni awards luncheon last year. He was captain and manager of the USC golf team in 1931 and '32, respectively, and

was Southern California intercollegiate golf champion in 1931, and Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf champion in 1932. He is now a member of the board of directors of the Southern California Golf Association, and president of Victoria Investment Corporation.

Dr. W. RICHARD DOWNS, *West Virginia '34*, is technical assistant for advanced systems, structures and mechanics division, at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

FRANK S. NEUSBAUM, *Penn State '35*, professor emeritus of theatre arts at Pennsylvania State University, has been honored by the establishment of a fund to recognize outstanding students in the department of theatre arts. The fund is made up of contributions from alumni, faculty, student organizations, and friends. Brother Neusbaum was a member of the faculty from 1928 until his retirement in 1968.

Military

WILLIAM A. STEINMETZ, *West Virginia '51*, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. He is assistant deputy commander for materiel of the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing in Vietnam.

Using his light reconnaissance aircraft to draw fire in the Vietnamese darkness, **Maj. JAMES G. YOUNG**, *Syracuse '53*, of Kingston, N.Y., pinpointed the enemy for allied warplanes waiting overhead and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism. Honored recently at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, the major was presented the decoration, and his second through tenth awards of the Air Medal, for sustained outstanding aerial skill and achievement in the combat zone. He earned a B.S. degree in accounting from Syracuse in 1956, and is married to the former Junia Gleazen of Syracuse.

Maj. DOUGLAS M. CRAVER, *Gettysburg '54*, has returned from Vietnam, and is now doing graduate work in history at Duke University. In July, he will be assigned to the history department at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. His address is currently: Rt. 2, Box 519, Hillsboro Rd., Durham, N.C. 27705.

Lt. GENE A. WILLIAMSON, *Oregon '64*, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in Southeast Asia, and is assigned to NAS Miramar in San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. WILLIAM A. BOWERS III, *Rhode Island '66*, who is attached to an MP unit at Ft. Meade, Md., is now an AIT instructor in the same unit, and teaches Military Police subjects to new trainees.

RONALD T. MAXWELL, **WALTER J. RAPP**, and **WILLIAM B. SALISKI JR.**, all *Monmouth '67*, are currently on military duty in Vietnam.



Frank Dale, *Duke '42*, ponders over a model of the new Cincinnati stadium which will be used for the first time this spring. He is president of the Redlegs, has a large interest in the Bengals, and is president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.



Fraternities in Fratricide

by RUTH ANN GREGORY, Kappa Alpha Theta*

—A Historical Review of Fraternities in the Civil War.

ALTHOUGH college fraternities were very young at the time of the War Between the States, the part they played was glorious and courageous.

On the day Fort Sumter was fired upon, there were 26 national Greek-letter college fraternities with 380 chapters. But the war played sad havoc. The Northern chapters were either decimated or suspended. Of the 142 pre-war Southern chapters, not a single one lived through the war. Almost to a man, their members had enlisted in the Confederate Armies. In a few cases, fraternity chapters went together as military units.

Brother Against Brother

As war clouds gathered, members of fraternities which had chapters in both Northern and Southern colleges began to be concerned about what might happen to their fraternity brothers on the opposing side.

Sigma Chi actually held a national convention, in

the turbulent border city of Wheeling, one week *after* the firing on Fort Sumter. Delegates came from 10 chapters, North and South. One who was present wrote later: "At first there was a slight sense of shyness between the boys from the North and the South. But they were coming together as fraternity brothers, and this shyness soon wore off so they got down to business promptly and harmoniously."

At the close of the convention, with deep emotions, the Northern and Southern Sigma Chis gave each other the grip and parted at the railroad station. All of them sensed that they would be pitted against each other in war. One delegate recalled that in one more day it would have been too late for some of the Southern Sigma Chis to get home. The cordon of bayonets already was being drawn along the Mason-Dixon line.

A few days later, the Sigma Chi chapter at Erskine College, in South Carolina, held its last meeting before disbanding to enter the Confederate Army. They passed this resolution: "That wherever the fortunes of war should cast our members in the path of *any* Sigma Chi, the vows of friendship should be honored."

At the outbreak of the war, Zeta Psi had only one chapter south of the Mason-Dixon line, at the University of North Carolina. The war cut it off from the rest, but the Zeta Psi brothers at North Carolina sent a circular letter to the chapters in the North.

"Though our Federal Union has been dissolved,"

* "Fraternities in Fratricide" is an address by Ruth Ann Hamilton Gregory, delivered before the members of the Civil War Round Table of Vanderburg Court House in Evansville, Ind., November 15, 1962. Mrs. Gregory earned the A.B. in journalism and history from Indiana University in 1946, and the M.S. in education from IU in 1957. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board, and served as editor-in-chief of *The Indiana Daily Student*. She has worked as a news reporter, photographer, and columnist for *The Evansville Courier* and *The Indianapolis Times*. She has three Phi Psi relatives: her father, Robert C. Hamilton, Indiana '09; an uncle, Ralph R. Hamilton, Indiana '13; and a first cousin, John Hamilton Beck, Northwestern '29.

they wrote, "still the Circle of Zeta Psi fraternity shall never be broken. Resolved: That the bonds of Zeta Psi which bind us to our brothers in the North are as strong as they ever were."

Not to be outdone, delegates from the Northern chapters met in a special session and drafted this reply to North Carolina: "That while we may differ in sentiment with those of our brothers who are courageously battling for principles which they deem right, no disaster shall separate them from the Union of Zeta Psi."

To these sentiments from Zeta Psis, early in the war, we must add a footnote: In the year 1922 it chanced that both the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans elected Zeta Psi brothers as their commanders-in-chief.

Zeta Psis in New York held a dinner to honor the two commanders, Lewis S. Pilcher, Grand Army of the Republic, and Julian M. Carr, United Confederate Veterans. It was the first time since Grant and Lee met at Appomattox that the commanders of the two armies had shaken hands.

A chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at Cumberland University, in Tennessee, in 1859, and lived only two years before its members marched off to war. One of its members wrote, just before leaving college: "The South is in a perfect blaze. But if ever I meet a Phi Kap on the field of battle, I shall always extend to him the hand of a brother."

Phi Kappa Sigmas actually did maintain this brotherly attitude during the war, as we shall see in two situations that arose later.

And the minutes of the last meeting of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Virginia read like this: "War! War!! War!!! The question arose whether, if we should meet a Phi Psi in an opposing army, we should raise our hand against him. It was decided that we should not, but if he were captured, to take the best care of him."

The generous Phi Psi who presided at that meeting and signed those minutes, Richard Baxter Shearer, lay dead four years later, killed while leading a Confederate charge at the Battle of the Monocacy, in Maryland.

The life of Delta Tau Delta hung by a thread when the call to arms sent students pouring out of the Southern colleges. The Deltas had only three chapters then, all in West Virginia colleges.

The only two Delt actives remaining at Bethany College sent out an S.O.S. to a Delt founder, Henry K. Bell. Bell rode all the way from his home in Kentucky to help. Wisely, he decided to plant a chapter at Jefferson College, just across the Mason-Dixon line in Pennsylvania.

So it was that on the night of February 22, 1861, two Jefferson students, Rhodes Sutton and Samuel Brown, rode 22 miles over a dangerous mountain trail in a blinding snowstorm to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta at Bethany. They rode back the same mountain trail, in the same snowstorm, the same night, to found Delt's first Northern chapter at Jefferson College.

The war did suspend the three Virginia chapters; thus the historic ride of Brown and Sutton saved the continuous existence of Delta Tau Delta.

Remember Sutton. We shall meet him later in a prison camp.

What to do with their archives and ritual books was a problem that plagued all of these Southern fraternity chapters as they went off to war. They solved it in different ways.

Every active and alumnus member of Chi Phi at Centenary College, in Louisiana, entered the Confederate Army. They burned their records.

Phi Kappa Psi at Hampden-Sydney College, in Virginia, left its archives with a young lady, Miss Mary Wood, with instructions to "burn everything if the Yankees should come." When the chapter reorganized in 1866, Miss Wood returned the papers intact.

John Calhoun Evans left the records of his Chi Psi chapter at the University of Mississippi with his mother. Capt. Evans was killed at Shiloh, but his mother cherished the records throughout the war. In 1865 she gave them to O. F. Bledsoe, a Chi Psi alumnus who undertook to reactivate the chapter at Ole Miss.

The way Bledsoe felt about his fraternity is shown in a letter he wrote from Mississippi to the chapter at the University of Michigan in 1866: "Be assured that all the Chi Psis of this state entertain the most kindly feelings toward their Chi Psi brethren of the Northern states and send them warm good wishes and greetings."

But the story of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Kentucky Military Institute tops them all. As its members went off to the Confederate Army, Lt. John B. Kent gave the ritual and archives to Miss Lucy Pattie, whose family lived near the campus.

"Keep them, Lucy, until I get back," he told her. "But if I never come back again, give them to no one unless he can give you this grip of the hand." That's how Lucy Pattie learned the grip of SAE.

Less than a year later, Lt. Kent was killed, leading his men in a charge at Shiloh. But SAEs who survived the war, and returned to K.M.I. to reactivate the chapter, called on Miss Pattie to ask for the papers. She refused to hand over the records until they could prove they were SAEs.

These touchy negotiations went on for several days. Finally, it occurred to one of the SAEs that Miss Pattie might be waiting for the grip. He gave her the grip; she gave it back to him and handed over the papers.

This pleased the men so much that at their first meeting they voted Lucy Pattie a member of SAE and initiated her. They even arranged for her to be admitted to study at Kentucky Military Institute as the first co-ed in the state of Kentucky. Miss Pattie is claimed to be the only woman ever initiated by a men's college fraternity.

The Toll Was Great

Now that we've gotten these fraternity chapters off to war, let's see how some of their members fared.

Apparently the first man to lose his life in the War Between the States, on either side, was Noble Leslie DeVotie. He had been the originator and chief founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1856.

DeVotie was valedictorian of his class at the University of Alabama. He enlisted as a Confederate chaplain. Unfortunately, his death resulted from falling off a gangplank into Mobile Bay. He was at Mobile, about to board a steamer for Fort Morgan, on February 12, 1861. But he made a misstep and fell into the Bay. His body was washed ashore three days later. SAE has erected an impressive monument at his grave in Columbus, Ga.

Since SAE was an exclusively Southern fraternity in 1861, it sent a larger percentage of its members into the war than any other college fraternity. Of SAE's 400 members, 376 went to war. Only seven joined the Union Army. More than 60 were killed.

SAEs at William and Mary College fought some of the early battles of the war right on their own campus in Williamsburg, Va. The first member of this chapter, Thaddeus Forniss, was killed in action on the campus.

In contrast to SAE, the college fraternity that was probably most evenly divided in its Civil War loyalties was Beta Theta Pi. Of the 854 Betas who fought in the war, 437 were with the Union and 417 with the Confederacy.

One of Beta's founders, Thomas Boston Gordon, enlisted at the age of 46, with his two sons, aged 15 and 16.

Another Beta from Miami University, Ozro Dodds, was lieutenant colonel of the 81st Ohio at Shiloh. On April 7, 1862, his regiment drove back the 20th Tennessee and captured its colonel. The captured colonel learned that some of the 81st Ohio were men from Miami. He asked, heartbroken, that they try to find the body of his son, Joel Allan Battle, who had been killed in action earlier in the day.

This news fell heavily on the Miami Betas. Joe Battle had been their fraternity brother at Miami, class of 1859.

Next morning, three Betas set out to search. Two of them had been Battle's roommates. They found his body in front of the historic Hornet's Nest, on the same part of the field where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was killed. The three heartbroken Betas buried Joel Battle under a tall Black Oak tree and marked the tree so that they could come back after the war and take his body home.

They did come back to Pittsburgh Landing after the war. But they found that all the big trees in the area had been killed off by shot and shell . . . and cut down. Battle's grave has never been found.

Two Alpha Sigma Phis at Marietta College, Ohio, Capt. William Whittlesey and Adjutant George Turner, left college together to join the 92nd Ohio. The night before they left, the chapter met to hear farewell addresses from the two and to pass appropriate sentimental resolutions.

Little more than a year later, at Missionary Ridge, Whittlesey was leading his men up the heights of the Ridge. A historian reported: "Commanding officers had fallen, color guards and sergeants were all shot away. Rallying his men by the colors, Capt. Whittlesey, a brave and noble officer, fell dead."

As Whittlesey fell, his adjutant and Alpha Sigma Phi chaptermate, Turner, took command. In a brief half hour, with drawn sword, he rallied his men and led them against a brigade of the enemy at the summit. Leading the storming party over the crest, Turner, too, fell mortally wounded.

The bodies of these two Alpha Sigma Phis were returned to their college campus at Marietta for a double funeral . . . the first and only funeral ever held on that campus. It was noted at this time that the Minie ball that took Whittlesey's life had barely missed the Alpha Sigma Phi pin which he always wore conspicuously on his blue Army blouse. Could the gleaming fraternity badge have been the bull's-eye target for a Confederate sharpshooter?

Wearing fraternity pins on the Army uniform must have been common practice for fraternity boys on both sides in the Civil War. We read case after case in which they recognized each other by their pins on the battlefield and in camp. One officer always swept his men into battle wearing his fraternity pin on his hat.

A Phi Kappa Psi colonel from the University of Virginia, C. C. Wertenbraker, wrote after the war: "I never met with a 'frater' on the other side during the entire war. But the day after the third day's fight at Gettysburg, I met a rough six-foot Texan with a Phi Kappa Psi badge on, and I at once began to give the signs of recognition. Noticing my manipulations, he gave me a look of inquiry, whereupon I asked him if he were a member of the fraternity whose pin he wore. 'What?' said he, 'This damned thing? Why, I killed the fellow who wore it yesterday, and took this off of him.' "

That Phi Psis were fighting each other at Gettysburg is not surprising; 298 Phi Psis served with the Confederacy and 254 with the Union Army. More than 100 were killed. This may give Phi Kappa Psi the highest percentage of casualties of any college fraternity in that war.

The colonel of the Shelbyville Military Academy, in Tennessee, led his entire student body into the Confederate Army at the outset of the war. The colonel soon found himself discharged from active duty because of poor eyesight. Somehow, he wormed his way back into the service, in ordnance. This was the man who set up the Confederate guns for the fight at Fort Pillow, one of the South's victories in Tennessee in 1862. He was Col. Alexander McKinney Rafter, who had been a member of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University.

Some other Phi Deltas who distinguished themselves were Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, a Centre College Phi Delt who'd been vice president under Bu-

chanan, ran against Lincoln for president in 1860, and went on to Confederate military fame. . . . Benjamin Harrison, a Miami Phi Delt who served as a Union Brigadier General and later was elected president. . . . and John W. Foster, a Phi Delt from Indiana University who served as a Union Brigadier General and later as secretary of state under his fraternity brother, Benjamin Harrison.

The youngest soldier on the official payroll of the Union Army during the Civil War was a nine-year-old drummer boy who survived the war to become a founder of the Phi Delt chapter at Buchtel (now Akron) University. His name was Albert C. White.

Two men, who were brothers in real life as well as in Phi Delta Theta, won Congressional Medals of Honor in Arkansas in the same year, 1862. They were John Charles Black, honored for gallantry at the Battle of Prairie Grove, and William P. Black, for gallantry at the Battle of Pea Ridge. These brothers had been Phi Delts at Wabash College.

A third Phi Delt who won a Congressional Medal of Honor was Maj. Henry Boynton, from K.M.I., for gallantry at Missionary Ridge. Three Congressional Medals of Honor among the 150 Phi Delta Theta men who fought for the Union is an impressive record.

Sigma Chi was one of the few fraternities that actually founded new chapters during the war. Most college chapters were disbanding. The Sigma Chi chapter at Gettysburg College was organized three months before the battle there, and the entire chapter entered the Union Army on the 100-day emergency enlistment plan to help repel Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania. These Gettysburg College Sigs fought in the battle which raged around their own college campus.

Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania actually brought about the founding of another chapter of Sigma Chi. Members of a local society at Bucknell University, in Pennsylvania, had been casting about for a national fraternity to join. When Lee threatened Pennsylvania, these 50 men entered the Union Army on emergency 100-day enlistments.

Once at camp, they noticed the white crosses on the uniforms of Sigma Chis in another emergency company, from Dickinson College. They met that night on a field near the camp and made arrangements to get a Sigma Chi charter for Bucknell. When all the 100-day enlistments were up, the installation services for the new chapter at Bucknell were led by some of the Sigs from Dickinson who'd been their army camp-mates.

Sigma Chi had one chapter that remains unique in fraternity annals. It was the gallant and touching Constantine chapter in the Confederate Army. It actually was founded and initiated men on the battlefield.

Harry St. John Dixon was a Mississippi boy who'd been a Sigma Chi at the University of Virginia before he joined the Confederate Army. Sigma Chi meant a great deal to him. In three years of fighting, he saw

the fortunes of the Confederacy fade. He worried about what would happen to Sigma Chi in the ruined South.

Dixon and a half dozen other Sigs were with Gen. John B. Hood in the last ditch fight for Atlanta in 1864. Hood evacuated Atlanta on the first of September and was moving his forces southwest of the city for another stand. Dixon and the other Sigs decided the time had come to save Sigma Chi for the South.

On the night of September 17, this group of young soldiers left camp without permission. Their ears were alert for the bugle call that would mean the Yankees were about to engage them again. They gathered in a deserted log cabin near Atlanta. There, by the flickering light of a single candle, they initiated into Sigma Chi two men who, like themselves, had forsaken college to fight for the Confederacy. They even conducted posthumous initiations for two other friends who had been killed in action just before the meeting.

All these Sigs had lost their badges. There was no way of replacing them in the hard-pressed South. The initiations were conducted with a makeshift badge which Dixon painstakingly had made out of a silver dollar with his pocket knife and a file. Afterward, the Sigs considered the badge common property, and they took turns wearing it. But less than two months after the touching ceremonies of that night, two more of these Constantine Sigs lay dead on the battlefield.

Young Harry Dixon survived. We shall meet him again after the war.

Sigma Chi has built an impressive marble monument to the Constantine chapter. It's on Highway 41, a few miles south of Atlanta.

Battlefield Fraternization

Many instances of battlefield fraternization between fraternity brothers on opposing sides in the Civil War have been handed down.

At the Battle of Chattanooga, Henry Schwerin, a Union officer who'd been a member of Zeta Psi at Union College, was severely wounded and lay helpless on the battlefield. A Confederate officer, also a Zeta Psi, rode by, spotted the badge Schwerin was wearing on his uniform, and saw to it that he got the prompt medical care that saved his life.

Zeta Psis still sing a song about this incident around their dinner tables, and the fraternity has this badge in its archives.

But Phi Kappa Sigma topped them all when it came to fraternization. It established an alumni chapter, the "Sub-Epsilon" chapter, in Cumberland, Maryland, to provide an opportunity for Phi Kap brothers wearing the Blue and the Gray "to mingle socially within the bonds of the fraternity." Records relate how Confederate Phi Kaps were cleared through the Union lines so that they might spend pleasant evenings dining with their Northern "enemy" brothers at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Cumberland.

A grimmer fraternization story was found among

the dead on the battlefield of Roanoke Island on February 8, 1862. Here lay the body of Union Capt. Joseph J. Henry, a Theta Delta Chi from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His hands were clasped firmly in the fraternity grip with a soldier dead in Confederate Gray.

Theta Delta Chis got happier opportunities to meet each other in military prison situations. Abraham Lincoln's personal secretary was John Hay, who'd been a Theta Delt at Brown University. He learned that a brother Theta Delt, Clarence S. Bate, had been tried by court-martial and was sentenced to be shot as a Confederate guerilla. Hay appealed to Lincoln; his plea was granted, and Bate was pardoned.

John Hay again intervened for a brother Theta Delta Chi at an even happier time. A group of Theta Delt in Washington were planning a reunion banquet. Hay learned that Confederate Maj. Rudolph A. King, a Theta Delt from Hobart College, was a prisoner in the city. Hay asked Lincoln if King might be paroled for the evening. Lincoln granted the request, as Hay recalls, "The assurance being given that he would be safely returned the next morning, well-filled with U. S. Grant whiskey"—a promise that was faithfully carried out.

A Delta Tau Delta from Jefferson College had the unique distinction of serving in *both* the Confederate and Union Armies. He was William S. Bradley, who began the war as a member of Gen. John Hunt Morgan's staff. Here's the story in his own words:

"Why and how I got into the Rebel Army 'ain't none of your business,' but last summer whilst cruising around Tennessee I fell into the hands of an Indiana regiment who inconveniently bundled me into the guardhouse at . . . Rosencrantz's headquarters at Winchester, where I lay in prison for a month, charged with being a spy, a bushwhacker and God knows what.

"Well, one of the other prisoners was taken sick and the guard sent for a doctor. Doctor came, and who should it be but Sutton!"

(That would be the same Sutton who made the mountain ride in the snowstorm to Bethany College to be initiated into Delta Tau Delta, and who rode back to establish the chapter at Jefferson.)

"Well," Bradley goes on, "it got me. I experienced three emotions, joy, fear, and surprise, all at once. . . . I allowed him to pass without speaking, but he turned back and asked me my name. Well, through his influence and exertions, I was released on taking the oath of allegiance. But it was hard work, and he merits and shall have my eternal gratitude. If he had not found me, God knows where I would have landed. I was under an assumed name and never intended that the authorities should know my real name. I don't think they would have hanged me, but I would very likely have had to serve a long term in prison. However, I am safe at home, a wiser, if not a better man."

But the story did not end that happily. After re-

turning North, Bradley enlisted in the 142nd New York Volunteers. He was among the first in a storming party at Fort Fisher, in North Carolina, on January 15, 1865. He was killed when Union shells fell short. Bradley was killed by Union fire after all.

During the war, two alumni leaders of Phi Kappa Sigma handled the fraternity's affairs and kept up a correspondence with individual Phi Kap leaders in the South. That's how they learned that several Confederate Phi Kaps had been captured by Union forces at Gettysburg and were in prison camps at Fort Delaware and Johnson's Island.

The two alumni, Robert McGrath and Edmund Pechin, raised donations of food, clothing and \$100 in cash to ease the lot of the Southern Phi Kap prisoners.

Months later, Anthony Sambola, a Phi Kap leader in the South, wrote to thank them. He asked for the names of Northern Phi Kaps who might be in Confederate prisons so they could reciprocate, as he put it, "as much as our scanty means will permit." The letter was written on brown wrapping paper, an indication of just how scanty their means were.

A Confederate Phi Kappa Psi, William G. Keady, wrote in his memoirs, "When I was a prisoner at Camp Douglas, in Chicago, George Kennedy was captain of the regiment on guard. Jack Young, McPherran and Moderwell visited me in prison and brought sunshine with them. I remember McPherran had done himself up as a Methodist minister to gain admittance."

Capt. Kennedy, Young, McPherran and Moderwell all had been Phi Kappa Psi chaptermates of this Confederate prisoner at Jefferson College.

When other Federal officers began to question the friendship between the prison commander and his Phi Psi prisoner, the captain explained, "He is my brother, but if he tried to escape I would shoot him . . . and then shoot *myself*."

Beta Theta Pi members from Western Reserve University enlisted in the 85th Ohio Volunteers and were assigned to duty guarding Confederate prisoners at Camp Chase, in Columbus, Ohio. They soon learned that some of their prisoners were Betas from the South. Thereafter, by mysterious means, the Betas of Company B got themselves most frequently assigned as inspectors for duty within the prison itself. They reminisced later about the many fraternal interviews between Beta prisoners and Beta guards.

A Beta prison camp commander was Col. Richard Dale Owen, whose kindness to the Confederate prisoners at Camp Morton, in Indianapolis, during the bitter winter of 1861 has been immortalized by the prisoners and their families. They had busts of Col. Owen placed in the Indiana State house and at Indiana University in gratitude for his courtesy and kindness.

Great Men of the Civil War

Two other Hoosier Betas on the Civil War scene were Oliver Perry Morton, wartime governor of In-

diana, and Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States under Ulysses S. Grant.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta who distinguished themselves in the war included Gen. Lew Wallace, a Wabash College man, and Zebulon Baird Vance, Civil War governor of North Carolina.

The big Civil War names from Alpha Delta Phi include Cassius Marcellus Clay, who nursed along the infant Republican Party in 1856 and boomed Lincoln for the presidency in 1860. Clay served as a Union Major General for a year; the rest of the war he spent as United States ambassador to Russia.

Alpha Delta Phi at Harvard contributed two Union colonels who went on to greater fame after the war. They were Charles Francis Adams, later a renowned historian, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, immortal justice of the United States Supreme Court.

A Chi Psi from Bowdoin College, Maj. Gen. Francis Fessenden, lost a leg at the Battle of Cane River, Louisiana. This man later served as a member of the court-martial of Maj. Henry Wirz, commander of Andersonville Prison, the only Confederate officer tried and executed for his crimes after the war.

Two Phi Kappa Psis from Virginia had particularly colorful careers in the Confederate Army.

James A. Walker was in his senior year at the Virginia Military Institute. One day in class he took insult at something said to him by one of his professors, Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson. Apparently, Jackson was tactless and not a good classroom teacher.

Cadet Walker challenged Prof. Jackson to a duel, and the professor demanded Walker's court-martial. Walker was asked to leave V.M.I., but later, during the war, Jackson and Walker grew to respect each other.

Walker rose to Major General. And in May, 1863, after Stonewall Jackson was killed, the Confederate War Department respectfully named the first brigade of his division the "Stonewall Brigade." They assigned to command it . . . none other than Walker, the man Stonewall had gotten expelled from V.M.I.

Walker led the brigade at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, and the Wilderness. After Gen. John Pegram was killed, he took command of Pegram's Division. In the last days of fighting, he took over command of Gen. Jubal Early's Division and was present with it at the surrender at Appomattox. The condition of the Confederate Army at that time is reflected in the final strength reports. Early's Division, under Walker, had only 1,226 men left.

Perhaps the most colorful of all Phi Psis who commanded Confederate units was Col. Willie Poague, from Washington College in Lexington, Va. He was cited for gallantry several times by both Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. History records him as one of the outstanding artillerymen, on either side, during the war.

Willie Poague started the war in command of the Rockbridge Artillery, a group of Washington College students with a battery of six guns. He gained fame

in Jackson's Valley Campaign, ranging up and down the Shenandoah Valley keeping pace with Jackson's "foot cavalry." He soon got his own Poague's Battalion, of four batteries.

With less than a month's experience as battalion commander, Willie Poague found himself busily engaged in all three days' fighting at Gettysburg. On the third day, he earned himself a place in history by displacing his artillery forward, following on the heels of the infantry charge on the left of Pickett's Virginians, until he had moved his guns almost half the distance from Seminary Ridge to the Union Lines on Cemetery Ridge.

Willie Poague said later, "I was so busy I couldn't find time to visit with my Phi Psi brothers there at Gettysburg College."

The record for top brass in the Civil War probably belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Deke, one of the largest fraternities at that time, claims eight Major Generals and 31 Brigadier Generals, counting both Union and Confederates.

Fraternities for Women

Of course, we can't leave out the girls. There existed during the war two women's college societies which later were to become Greek-letter sororities. Both were at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Ga. It's the oldest women's College in the world and the first to grant degrees to women.

They were the Philomatheans, later to become Phi Mu, and the Adelpheans, later Alpha Delta Pi. Their wartime minute books show that they kept busy, outside of study hours, by making bandages, nursing in the Macon Military Hospital, and prompting benefits for the Confederate troops.

The Battlefield Brotherhoods

Only one Greek-letter fraternity has had a college named after it. The Phi Kappa Sigma Male College was founded at Monticello, Arkansas, by a Phi Kap, James W. Barrow. It graduated two classes before the Confederate Army took over its buildings as supply warehouses. All the buildings were destroyed by a raid of Union forces in 1864. The college was never revived.

Almost everyone knows the gallant and touching story of the charge of the Virginia Military Institute cadets at the Battle of New Market, Va. Fraternity boys took part in that charge. Later, the thrill of the young cadets' bravery contributed directly to the founding of four new national fraternities.

To reset the scene, after Stonewall Jackson's death, Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge took over his job of protecting the Shenandoah Valley, the bread basket of the Confederacy. In May, 1864, Union Maj. Gen. Franz Sigel's invading troops swept down the Valley to within 100 miles of the Virginia Military Institute.

Gen. Breckinridge called for the corps of cadets from V.M.I. He intended to use them as Confederate

reserves. Some of these boys were only 14 years old, but they could hardly wait to get into the fight. As the Battle of New Market raged under rain clouds, the 257 boys were moved into the front line to fill a gap between two regiments. When the rebels on their right collapsed under Union cannonading, the cadets were suddenly on their own.

Ahead, at the top of a rise called Bushong's Hill, a Federal battery poured fire into them. They could have retired honorably. Instead, racing after V.M.I.'s white and gold flag, they charged uphill and took the battery in hand to hand combat.

These youngsters lost 10 killed and 47 wounded. But their charge had borne the brunt of the battle, turned the tide, and halted, for a time, the Union invasion.

Among these boys in the cadet charge were several members of Beta Theta Pi. The Beta chapter at Nearby Washington College, in Lexington, had the custom of choosing some of its members from among the V.M.I. cadets.

The three boys who were later to become the founders of Alpha Tau Omega took part in the charge at New Market, along with 13 other cadets who lived to become Alpha Taus.

The V.M.I. cadets marched into fallen Richmond, disconsolate, at the end of the war. One of them, Otis Allen Glazebrook, dreamed of a nation reunited not by force, but by brotherhood. He knew many of the men engaged in the war would be slow to forgive and forget. He visualized a college society that would bind young men of both South and North in ties of national brotherhood.

With the other V.M.I. cadets he had selected, he founded Alpha Tau Omega there in Richmond in September, 1865.

Pi Kappa Alpha, too, is said to have been founded around a campfire after the Battle of New Market. Two of its founders had taken part in the battle, one as a V.M.I. cadet.

Likewise, Sigma Nu was founded at V.M.I. and the Kappa Alpha Order at Nearby Washington College under the watchful eye of College President Robert E. Lee, shortly after the war.

"No Difference Between Us"

The war was over. For some of the veterans, the hatred was over, too. For others, the hatred would continue for a lifetime.

One unique result of the destruction in the South was the founding of a chapter of Chi Phi fraternity at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1867. Most Southern colleges were closed by the war. Many students from prominent Southern families, who still had the means, went abroad—rather than to the North . . . to complete their education.

A group of Chi Phis who found themselves together at the University of Edinburgh after the war were granted a charter as a chapter of Chi Phi. They met actively, but they didn't initiate new members. When

the Southern colleges started getting back on their feet, the Edinburgh chapter disbanded in 1870. It's thought to be the only chapter of an American college fraternity ever founded in Europe.

It's interesting to note that this same fraternity, Chi Phi, existed quite independently in the North and the South before the war. The Northern and Southern chapters ignored each other completely. But in 1866 the Northern chapters made an overture to the Southern chapters for national unity. The Northern corresponding secretary sent a list of Northern Chi Phi alumni to the Southern brothers. He mentioned casually that two of them were in Africa. This brought a prompt and firm inquiry from the South as to whether the Northern branch had any "Black Republicans" among its members. The Southern chapters unanimously squashed, for the time being, the effort to unite.

Fraternity loyalty in Reconstruction days had upsetting results for Phi Kappa Sigma alumni in Southwestern Virginia. Members who survived the war continued, loyally, to wear their badges and to use stationery with an engraving of the badge. Their badge is a Maltese cross and skull and crossbones.

Unfortunately, some of their letters on this engraved stationery fell into the hands of Reconstruction officials. Both the letter writers and the recipients were promptly thrown into jail as suspected members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Now back to Harry St. John Dixon, the starry-eyed Sigma Chi who founded the gallant Constantine chapter on the battlefield near Atlanta. Dixon went back to college at the University of Virginia after the war. He was one of only three Southern Sigs who made it to the Sigma Chi national convention in Washington, D.C., in 1866. With hard times what they were in the South, Harry had to borrow money to get there.

As he wrote later, "I had to wear a long-tailed cloth coat made for my father before the war, a pair of Zouave pants, a broad-brimmed felt hat and thin-soled high-heeled boots, throughout, exactly the opposite of prevailing fashions. But the singularity of my appearance, to which my long hair only added, did not deter my Northern brethren from showing me every kindness."

The Northern boys at this convention were extremely careful to prevent embarrassment for the Southern boys. As Dixon put it, "They sensed the lightness of my purse from afar."

When he tried to register at a hotel, they carried him off forcibly to a private Sigma Chi home. Dinner checks at restaurants did not appear for the Southern Sigs. Waiters told them the checks had been "settled by persons unknown."

Harry St. John Dixon's recollections of this convention make a fitting conclusion for this collection of Civil War fraternity stories.

"Every effort," he wrote, "the most kindly, was vigilantly made to make us feel that the war had made, and could make, no difference between us."

Shall National Fraternities Extend to Two-Year Colleges?

by WALTER LEE SHEPPARD JR., President

THE title question is being earnestly considered by the member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference because of the rise of the two-year college as a "feeder" for the four-year institutions where the member fraternities are located. This is resulting in changes in the enrollment patterns in the four-year colleges. A knowledgeable forecast of the near future estimates that 60% or higher of the junior classes of our sheltering institutions will arrive from the junior colleges rather than from the lower classes of the same institution.

Thus, in order to survive on the four-year campus, the average fraternity will have to do one of three things: (1) think small . . . be reconciled to a small house and low membership; (2) pledge and initiate a rather large percentage of juniors and seniors, who have entered from a junior college and who do not already have fraternal affiliations; or (3) actually establish chapters at the two-year colleges so that, when a man arrives on the four-year campus, he will already be a member of the fraternity.

To the third alternative, the following objections can at once be raised:

(1) Two years is too short a campus life to create adequately the feeling of brotherhood that should characterize a member of Phi Kappa Psi—especially since these two years will come at the time when the young man is first on his own. His "big brothers" and instructors and guides will be his own age, with little more experience, maturity, or stability than himself. Such a chapter would likely have continual difficulties, financial and disciplinary, due to

the inexperience and immaturity of its members, and so would be a great drain on the time and energies of our very limited staff.

(2) For every four-year college, there will probably be ten two-year schools, and to be represented at a sufficient number to be of much use in "feeding" the chapters at the four-year colleges, effectively, would therefore require hundreds of junior college chapters.

(3) Our By-Laws specifically state that a transfer is not a member of the chapter at the school to which he has transferred unless he is elected to membership by that chapter. Thus the chapter at the four-year school is protected against an undesired transfer as a voting member, though, of course, he must still be granted all social privileges and assistance in accordance with the obligations that all Phi Psis have taken at their induction. However, if it becomes apparent that it is the rule rather than the exception for transfers from junior colleges not to be accepted by the chapters at the four-year schools, we will certainly destroy our strength as a fraternity.

It seems quite likely that a number of the very large fraternities will enter the junior college campuses, since failure to do so would result in a whole new group of fraternities being formed whose members would be barred from subsequent affiliation with the present NIC fraternities. Thus, the large nationals would be able to capture ready-made members for their chapters at the four-year institutions, and could probably in this way "skim the cream" of the junior college campuses.

There is, however, a middle ground that has not been explored, but should certainly be considered

before we decide what course to follow.

Shortly after our Fraternity was founded, and continuing for perhaps a decade thereafter, Phi Kappa Psi had two levels of membership—a preliminary and a higher initiation. Those who are interested in what little is known of these two orders will find a non-ritualistic discussion in volume one of our *Centennial History*. Many of the old Masonic Orders have had novitiate or preliminary degrees, and, in fact, at one time there was a national fraternity that drew its membership from the Order of DeMolay—Masonic Order—and perhaps was a "feeder" for Acacia in the days when that fraternity required membership in the Masons as a prerequisite.

We could, then, return to this two order concept and establish a preliminary order for two-year colleges, perhaps something similar to the colony status which we give accepted petitioners prior to installation. If this were done, a graduate of the junior college who belonged to such an order would arrive on the four-year campus with the status of a pledge. The Brothers of that chapter would determine whether he would be accepted and carried further to the final initiation and brotherhood.

Early in the 1970s, it seems apparent that a decision as to our attitude with regard to junior colleges will have to be made. It, therefore, is essential that all Brothers discuss this matter fully and thoroughly with open minds, setting aside any previously held convictions, so that when the matter comes up for action, our decision will be the product of careful, thoughtful, and thorough deliberation.

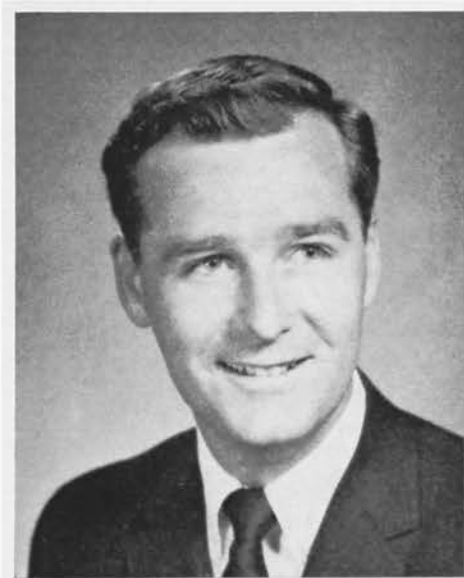
THE POLITICS OF HAZING

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR., Director of Fraternity Education

HAZING is a politically explosive issue and one which too many chapter leaders would rather leave dormant than tackle. Regardless of intentions, any campaign to "liberalize" a pledge program is viewed by some as tantamount to heresy.

Pledging is the one area of fraternity affairs in which we are all resident experts because it is the one common experience we have all had. It is "traditional," a sacred cow, and an albatross all at once. Little wonder it's an area where only the brave fear not to tread.

In the preceding issue of *THE SHIELD*, the reasons why we abuse pledges, who does it the hardest and with the most relish, and why the pledges take it, were discussed. I believe that these reasons must be fully understood if one is to master the politics of hazing.



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An interesting, but significant, aside: What is hazing? This is an often asked and very legitimate question, and one which fraternities, chapters, colleges, universities, and state legislatures have repeatedly grappled with, and not altogether successfully.

To me, an operational definition on hazing is asking or requiring a pledge to perform an act that an initiated member would not have to do. To amplify: actives and pledges should live by the same standards, the same rules. What applies to one, applies to the other. There is no second class citizenship in Phi Psi; pledges are inexperienced, not inferior. A man is given a bid to join the Fraternity and accepts it on the basis of friendship; to haze a friend is totally indefensible and only the foolish or ignorant would argue that.

The Blueprint

The art of politics is the art of the possible. To commit oneself to a new program, convince others of its merits, isolate those who oppose it, muster a majority vote, phase out the old program, and successfully introduce the new one is a formidable task where victory is not a certainty but resistance is. Such is the blueprint leading to a new pledge program.

In drafting a new program, here are several ideas to keep in mind:

1. Fraternity Membership Is Based upon Friendship and Brotherhood. A chapter which allows part of its membership to be hazed can make no claims to being a brotherhood.

2. Emphasize Chapter Unity and Play Down Pledge Class Unity.

The better the pledge-active relationship and the closer the liaison between them, the more successful the chapter.

3. To Pledge Is to Learn. Drive home the idea that the sole purpose of pledgship is to teach a man how to be an active. Just because a man is a pledge and unschooled in the ways of Phi Psi does not make him inferior. Teach him.

4. Shorten the Pledging Period.

As a rule, the longer the pledgship, the greater the hazing because after several months of pledging, boredom and restlessness set in. The pledges have learned what they had to, they know the chapter and its personalities, but "to keep them in line" and "to develop pledge class unity," the active body must resort to force.

5. Make a Man Earn His Badge.

Require him to perform any number of positive duties such as earning a decent grade average, replacing himself with a new pledge, learning something of the Fraternity, his chapter, and school, and living the principles of the Fraternity, and then initiate him once these have been accomplished. Base initiation upon the successful completion of appointed goals instead of waiting out a specific period of time.

6. Recognize that Change Comes About Slowly. Consider building up the current program in-

stead of abolishing it. Program the negative aspects out by replacing them with new ones. Don't make the mistake of ridding the chapter of its pledge program and replacing it with a void. The old program will be back and stronger than ever if this mistake is made.

It Only Takes One

New programs do not just happen. They are conceived and executed by those who believe they have a better way, and pledging programs are no exception.

Many chapters need to provide a better pledgship, and can if just one individual will make it his personal project. Understand the reasons behind the chapter's current program, become something of an expert regarding new ideas, and utilize effective politics to establish a new program.



JOHN L. HUCK JR., Penn State '42
Executive Vice President
Merck Sharp & Dohme

Merck Sharp & Dohme Elects Huck Exec. VP

John L. Huck, Penn State '42, of Doylestown, Pa., was elected executive vice president of Merck Sharp & Dohme, the domestic pharmaceutical marketing division of Merck & Co., Inc., on December 16, 1969.

Brother Huck now assumes responsibility for the market planning, sales and distribution, advertising, and marketing and sales research activities of the division.

Previously, he had served since 1968 as vice president of sales and marketing. He joined the company in 1958 as assistant to the director of marketing and advertising. He was named director of marketing in 1959 and was appointed vice president of market planning in 1966.

Mr. Huck graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1943 with a degree in chemistry. He is a past director of the American Marketing Association, and is presently a member of the Parlin Board of Governors of the American Marketing Association, Philadelphia chapter. He is vice president of the marketing division and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Management Association.

During World War II, Brother Huck served in the Air Force as a pilot instructor and then as pilot of B17 and B29 bombers. Active in civic affairs, he serves on the Board of Directors of Central Bucks Regional School District, is secretary of the Bucks County Airport Authority, and is a director of Doylestown Country Club.

He is married to the former Dorothy Foehr. They are the parents of a son, Lloyd E., and two daughters, Jeanne L. and Virginia A. The family resides at 3 Country Club Lane in Doylestown.

Thieser Is Muskingum Soccer Coach

James R. Thieser, Ohio Wesleyan '64, has joined the faculty and staff at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. He becomes the first soccer coach in the history of the institution. He has formed the first varsity soccer team and is developing a complete soccer program for the college.

A major part of his position involves the supervision of the freshman men's residence hall program. He is the director of the freshman



JAMES R. THIESER, Ohio Wesleyan '64
Muskingum College Soccer Coach

men's counseling program, and is a member of the staff of Dean of Men J. Kenneth Potter, Ohio Wesleyan '51.

Brewer Is Exec. VP of Marts & Lundy, Inc.

Melvin D. Brewer, W & J '35, has been appointed executive vice president and treasurer of Marts & Lundy, Inc., New York City consultants to schools, colleges, and other philanthropic institutions.

A member of the Marts & Lundy staff since 1948 and vice president and secretary of the firm since 1961, Brother Brewer has provided professional direction and supervision for several of the largest national campaigns in contemporary fundraising.

He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Washington, Pa., where he served as alumni secretary, director of admissions, and dean of freshmen. After service in the Naval Reserve during World War II, he returned to Washington and Jefferson as assistant to the president, the post which he left to join Marts & Lundy.

He is a life trustee of Washington and Jefferson College and a member of the executive committee of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. He is also a member of the Union League Club of New York.

Marts & Lundy, Inc., is one of the oldest professional fund-raising consultant firms in existence. Since its founding in 1926, the firm has helped to secure more than two billion dollars for some 2,000 philanthropic institutions.

Mr. Brewer is married to the former Lila Scott of Washington, Pa. They now make their home in Stamford, Conn. Their oldest daughter, Barbara, is the wife of J. Terrance Davis, M.D., Philadelphia. A second daughter, Margaret, is teaching in the Boston area.

Their son, Melvin Jr., was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Corps. He lost his life earlier this year when the naval aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed off the coast of Southern Calif.

Montgomery R. Fisher Is USC Trustee

Montgomery Ross Fisher, *Southern California* '43, engineering and building contractor, of Beverly Hills and Palm Springs, Calif., has been elected to the board of trustees of the University of Southern California, his alma mater. He attended his first board meeting on December 3, 1969.

USC is the oldest and largest independent coeducational university in the West.

Brother Fisher, who is 48, formed



MONTGOMERY ROSS FISHER, USC '43
University of Southern California Trustee

his construction firm in 1947, and incorporated the business as Montgomery Ross Fisher, Inc., on July 12, 1951. Offices are in Century City. Fisher also holds the presidency of 52 subsidiary corporations.

The residential division has built more than 10,000 single family dwellings, apartments, and condominiums. Commercial division construction projects include reservoirs, schools, hospitals, office buildings, the Greater Los Angeles Zoo and many others. Currently in progress is more than \$40 million worth of construction including Phase II of the \$35 million Los Angeles City Hall.

Fisher is also a trustee of Harvard School in North Hollywood and Marlborough School in Los Angeles.

An amateur horseman, he owns a stable of thoroughbred horses. In 1967 he owned the California Derby winner, Proper Proof, which later ran in the Kentucky Derby. He is a director of the Thoroughbred Owners' Assn. and a member of Ranchero Vistadores of Santa Barbara and Saddle and Sirloin Horse Club of Los Angeles.

A commercial pilot, Fisher owns and flies a DC-3. He participates in big game hunting in India, Africa, and throughout Europe, and is a member of the Sprig Gun Club of Santa Ana and the Southern California Safari Gun Club, Los Angeles.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Country Club, Tamarisk Country Club of Palm Springs, and the Bel-Air Bay Club.

Born in Beverly Hills on Jan. 17, 1921, he was graduated in 1943 with a bachelor of science degree from USC, where he was a key holder in the Interfraternity Scholarship Society.

His wife, the former Joanne McCormick, was graduated in 1949 from USC. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Junior League, and National Charity League.

A daughter, Kathleen, 19, is a sophomore in art at USC and is also a Theta. The Fishers have three other children: Monty Jr., 18,

a student at UC, Berkeley; Allison, 16; and Sarah, 14, both at Marlborough School.



ROBERT W. BAILEY, Purdue '32
Vice President, Sales
Simmons Company

Bailey Named VP of Simmons Company

Robert W. Bailey, *Purdue* '32, has been named vice president, sales, of Simmons Company, and has been elected to the Board of Directors. He had held the post of general sales manager.

As vice president, sales, Brother Bailey will be responsible for the operations of Simmons' nationwide sales force of more than 150 men. Famous brand names of Simmons include: "Beautyrest" mattresses, and "Hide-A-Bed" sofas.

Earlier, Mr. Bailey had held several posts with Simmons Company, including that of sales manager of the Pacific division, with headquarters in San Leandro, Calif. Prior to that he was district sales manager located in Detroit, Mich. He joined Simmons Company in 1937 in the advertising department, Chicago. His new headquarters will be 280 Park Avenue, New York City.

A native of Anderson, Ind., and a graduate of Northwestern University (1935), Bob has been active in the Bedding Association of Northern California and other trade groups. He lives at 27 Lake Ridge, Wilton, Conn. 06897.

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University of Alabama Honors and Officers

The Brothers of Alabama Alpha have received several honors this semester. Our bowling team placed first in our division in intramural sports. Gene Glass was selected to be listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Larry Harper was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon honoraries. Gary Dilliard was awarded the Solon E. Summerfield scholarship.

The newly elected officers for the spring semester include: Walter A. Williams, GP; John H. Massingill, VGP; John G. Thompson, AG; Samuel W. Owens, BG; Larry W. Harper, P; Ward Saxon, SG; William A. Moon, Hi; Dennis R. Rainey, Hod; and Benjamin D. Dennis, Phu.

JOHN G. THOMPSON, *Correspondent*



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The above triple-fold flyer (3 5/8" x 2 1/2") is now available from the Executive Offices to all chapters, colonies, and members of the Fraternity at no cost.

Allegheny College Winners of IFC Football Crown

Led by quarterback Bill Janes, the "Green Machine" of Pennsylvania Beta took the IFC football crown to highlight the fall term. After going undefeated during the double elimination schedule, the touch football team rolled to a 12-12 tie with the Fijis in the play-off game. In a second play-off game, the Phi Psis broke another 12-12 tie on a fourth-down play in the last three seconds of the game with a pass to Bob Wilson which was deflected into the arms of Mark Criss.

The second annual Phi Psi 500 was held at Allegheny on October 11. Held on the grounds of an orphanage neighboring the campus, the over-all trophy was won by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority after both the individual and relay races were over. Prizes were also given for the Grub Queen, the best decorated cycle, and the most enthusiastic team spirit. The prizes and trophies were awarded at an all-college dance at the fraternity house that evening.

After a term of getting to know the new freshman class, Rush Chairman Frank Peairs anticipates a good-sized class which will be a credit to a well-organized rush program. When formal pledging is over, second term, pledge educators Bill MacChesney and Steve Armbruster take over. They are planning changes in the pledge program to make it more efficient and to increase the number of pledges that eventually activate.

The chapter house at Allegheny, which was built in 1907, is beginning to show its age. The college, the corporation, and the state are all concerned about the condition of the electrical and plumbing systems as well as the general condition of the house. At a special meeting this term to discuss the problem, the Brotherhood promised to support the college in all efforts to erect a new house on a new site since the college desires to build an administration building on the present site of the house in the future. It is hoped that the Phi Psis at Penn Beta will be in a new house within three years.

KENNETH KENDALL, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University Another Phi Psi 500

The men of Arizona Beta are having another fine year. Our Phi Psi 500 was held this November with 20 teams entered. The women of Pi Beta Phi won the sweepstakes, having the winning queen candidate and finishing second in the race.

We were proud to initiate 11 new members this fall. They are: Dale Adamson, David Altmire, Ron Carlson, John

Chisholm, Robert Bohannon, Fred Goodrich, Richard Gentilucci, Tom Hames, David Jorgenson, Tony Mount, and Lambert Neff.

Our scholarship ranking is high again this semester, as we try to equal or surpass last year's second-place average.

Intramurals are coming along fine with Steve Mortimer winning the chess tournament.

BILL RAMSTACK, *Correspondent*

Ashland College New Officers—Community Service

Donald J. Schmidt has been elected president of Ohio Theta. Brother Schmidt was vice president last year and assumed his new office officially on January 12, 1970.

Other new officers are: vice president, Gary Davorak; treasurer, Tom Jerpbak; recording secretary, Dennis Box; historian, Gary Muckenthaler; messenger, Rockie Natoli; chaplain, Tom Atwood; sergeant-at-arms, Gary Olson; and our CCO representative will be Jim Tiffney.

The annual Christmas party for the retarded children from Del-Roy School was once again a hit with the entire Brotherhood. The party began with some 30 children decorating the house and tree. Then all gathered around and were visited by Santa, who had brought many gifts for the occasion.

Another community project was also held by the Brothers at Ashland and it too was a success. Members went to homes in the city of Ashland and collected food for needy families in the area. The Brothers marched for hours to collect all sorts of food stuffs, and found Ashland residents to be most kind in giving food for others.

Pledging has been handled by Brother Brooks, who has received help from the entire chapter. Our four pledges are Steve Pool, John Thomas, Mark Riehle, and Roger Kreps. Their pledging period ended with "Help Week" in the middle of January.

Don Schmidt has won this year's Solon E. Summerfield award, recognizing his fraternal leadership and scholastic ability.

JOHN W. DANIELSON, *Correspondent*

Beloit College Athletics—Initiates—Pledges

Wisconsin Gamma closed out last term by initiating two more men into Phi Kappa Psi: Richard Lundin of Sycamore, Ill., and Peter A. Strauss of Montclair, N.J. In addition, we have pledged nine more outstanding men: William R. Barrat, Hanover, N.H.; Rodney Eisenheim, Franklin Park, Ill.; Zachary T. Gordon,

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Huntington, N.Y.; Robert H. Johnson, Edgerton, Wis.; Christopher Lohrman, Columbus, Ohio; Edward M. Mair, Northampton, Mass.; David J. Stricker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eric J. Tirrell, Westport, Conn.; and James E. Wittstruck, Lincoln, Neb.

This term's officers are: Jack Stull, GP; Seymour Miles, VGP; Steve Chomko, P; Ted Schultz, BG; Joel Parshall, AG; Vince Lapetino, SG; Rich Proctor, Hod; and Don Burgeson, Hi.

Although the term is only a few weeks old, the Phi Psis have already had many a good time, with a house cocktail party and numerous other parties and get-togethers.

We are expecting delivery, shortly, on new living room furniture which, if we're lucky, will be delivered by the time this article is printed.

In athletics, Beloit finished out the football season with a miserable 0-9 record, but Jack Stull did make the all-conference team as a center and linebacker. Jim Peterson served as an assistant freshman football coach. Stann Whipple is a starting guard on the Buccaneer basketball team.

In intramurals, the chapter's basketball team anticipates a big improvement over its disappointing record last term. Leading the team will be guard Tom Phillips, and forward Andy McCulloch. In intramural wrestling, Seymour Miles looms as a big threat in the 123-pound division, where he is defending champion. The defending champion bowling team should be tough, and shuffleboard looks like a cinch.

JOEL PARSHALL, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Pushing for Grades and Pledges

Members of Ohio Zeta Chapter, after an invigorating session of caroling to all

of the sororities, set about decorating the house with appropriate Christmas trimmings.

The Brothers pooled their money and collected enough to get our housemother, Mrs. Kathleen M. Vaughan, a beautiful clock radio. To show her appreciation, she generously gave us enough wood for our fireplace to keep us from having to borrow for the remainder of the winter. On the last night of classes, we had a delicious, typical Christmas feast, with everyone ending up stuffed and full of the Christmas spirit.

This quarter, Ohio Zeta has a very good chance of getting the highest overall point average for a single Greek unit on campus. Brothers have really been knocking themselves out, honestly trying to achieve the best possible grades which they can acquire. Many think that this new push for grades is just a fly-by-night thing but, for the benefit of all, we hope it is a precedent for bigger and better things.

Our small size has compelled us to petition the Interfraternity Council, through the vice president in charge of rush, to permit a special second quarter pledge class. Although this specific request was denied, the chapter is being permitted to rush and register men with IFC as pledges for third quarter. The pledges will begin their education program and then continue into third quarter. We hope to increase our current membership and feel that by instituting this new program our situation will improve.

GEORGE C. BONNETT JR., *Correspondent*

Brown University "The Super Fraternity"

On Sunday, November 29, the Brotherhood of Rhode Island Alpha was increased to a total of 44 active undergraduate members. All of the 16 men who

pledged the chapter were introduced to the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. These new Brothers include: Lee Aitken, Bill Brown, Kevin Condon, Gary Costlow, Wayne Darnell, Pete Feinstein, Joe Gaudiosi, Joe Guyaux, Bruce Hoenig, Bill Kolkmeier, Carroll Lansdell, Joe Mullen, Steve Robinson, Bruce Schneider, Charles Thalhimier, and Rich Waters.

Homecoming Weekend was once again a success this year, as many alumni were able to return to the halls of Phi Kappa Psi. Largely through the efforts of George Armstrong and engineering student Jack Stankovic, the Homecoming project placed third in the float competition. This is the third straight year that the chapter has placed in the competition.

In intramural sports, Phi Kappa Psi at Brown continues to excel. After winning 21 of 22 intramural contests in football, volleyball, and soccer, the school newspaper referred to the Brotherhood as "The Super Frat." For the fourth straight year the volleyball team remained undefeated, to win the university championship. The sextet was led by the set-ups of Clayt Dovey and the spikes of Jack Stankovic and Bruce Schneider. In soccer, the forces weren't quite strong enough to capture the university championship, but they showed an excellent 7-2 record. Led by Bob Koontz on offense and Steve McLane in the goal, the team had two big upsets over a city high school team. The three-man basketball tournament started on December 1, and the chapter team comprised of Bruce Schneider, Carroll Lansdell, and Joe Guyaux was able to go undefeated to win the title. These three Brothers are providing the nucleus of the five-man team which went out in defense of its university title starting in January.

Not only does the Brotherhood excel in intramural sports, but also in varsity sports. Of the ten-man varsity basketball team, five of the members are Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. Senior Roger Wakefield, junior Bob Pratt, and sophomore Bill Kolkmeier are members of the starting team, while senior Jack Stankovic and junior Al Shers provide the scoring punch of the substitutes.

During Thanksgiving vacation, house improvements were furthered. The university financed the tiling of the lounge and library floors. This added feature should aid the Brotherhood in attracting more pledges in March.

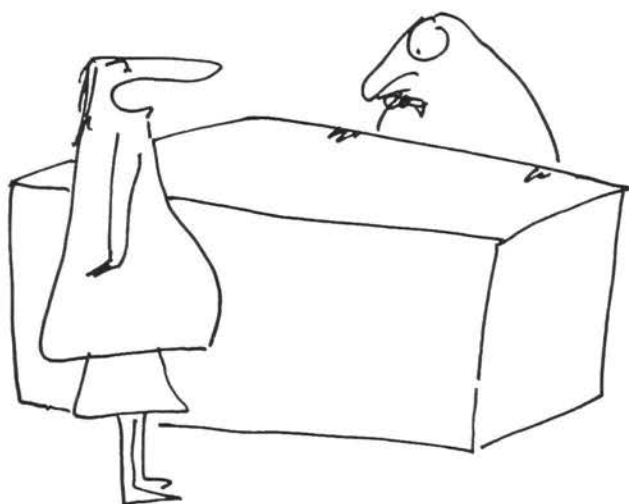
David Bubier and his wife, Hildie, are alive and well in Houston, Texas.

RICK ROEDERSHEIMER, *Correspondent*

Buffalo Community and Alumni Relations

The new officers of New York Eta for the 1970 spring semester are: Rex Seitz, GP; Ed Sargent, VGP; Dan Ricigliano, AG; Dave Scruggs, BG; Ron Cataldi, P; Tim Maxson, pledgemaister; Scott Herlan, Phu; and John Sobieraj, Hod.

Once again Phi Psi is in serious contention for the coveted Athletic Suprem-



Tony Salty

"Don't lose heart, Dean. There are a few of us coeds who aren't on the pill."

acy Trophy. In addition to golf and cross-country, New York Eta has taken firsts in swimming, paddleball, and football.

On the UB varsity basketball team is Phil Knapp, who has distinguished himself by earning a starting berth at the forward position. Members of the UB rugby team are Brothers Maraschiello, Sobieraj, and Neeson; Tim Maxson was elected captain of the wrestling team.

Always being conscious of community services, New York Eta, in addition to supporting a foster family, has taken part with the sisters of Chi Omega sorority in the local "Toys for Tots" drive, which will benefit underprivileged children in the Western New York area. This project is sponsored annually by the USMC Reserve unit in Buffalo, which fixes toys and distributes them in time for Christmas.

Congratulations are extended to two prominent alumni, Bob Schmidt and Bob Malucci, who have received new degrees. Brother Schmidt has his MA in industrial engineering, and Brother Malucci completed his doctorate in physics.

The Founders Day Stag was held on February 20.

Always striving for better alumni relations, New York Eta sponsored two events this past fall for the sole purpose of strengthening our ties with our alumni. First, we held an alumni-active stag. Secondly, we held a pig roast, during which two whole pigs, donated by Brother Jekielek, were devoured by those who attended.

The New York Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi continues to look forward to better relations with our alumni, our school, and our local community.

A note of gratitude is extended here to the New Jersey Beta Chapter for allowing six members of New York Eta to enjoy their Homecoming Weekend at Long Branch, N.J. They and any other Brothers are welcome to spend time in Buffalo with New York Eta any time they so wish.

DANIEL S. RICIGLIANO, *Correspondent*

University of California High Grades—Heath Angelo Room

The fall quarter for California Gamma was one of football games, parties, and studies. We are again low in numbers but morale is higher than it has been in recent years.

Although the Golden Bears of California had a poor season, Saturday afternoons were devoted to post-game beer drinking and renewing old friendships. One surprise guest for one of our usual pre-game luncheons was Walt Rau '24, a member of the great University of California "Wonder Team." He stopped by the house before the USC game and told many tales of the old Phi Psi house as well as of the chapter's members.

In intramurals, the chapter's football team was not as strong as in past years. After solving a quarterback problem, we

managed to get into the quarter-finals before losing.

The social life for the quarter was highlighted by the sorority Presents Party, an Abbott and Costello film festival, and a family Christmas party, where families of the members of the chapter were invited to a special dinner prepared by our cook. After the Stanford game, a post-game party was given by Derry Cook '65, where he announced his engagement to Pi Beta Phi Gail Stevens, daughter of Brother Al Stevens '31. Along this line, the chapter congratulates Bill Hull '66, Tom Toffili '65, Don Garrick '67, and Don Heckman '66, on their marriages, and wishes them the best of luck.

On the academic level, Hamp Lyons and Bob Middleton received 4.0 averages during the summer quarter. Compiling the last quarter grades, the overall chapter average came to a high 2.7 average.

Roddy Lee received the Solon E. Summerfield Award for scholarship and leadership. Brad Boland was elected outstanding active, and pledge Ray Gobel was elected as the most outstanding pledge.

The chapter also wishes Dan Kreps, who is going through Navy boot camp, the best of luck. Brother Kreps was a scholastic leader as well as one of the most renowned beer drinkers on the California Campus.

Our former library has now been changed into a plush "active" room, which we call the Heath Angelo Room. Any donations in the way of furniture, lamps, tables, or couches would be appreciated. The objective of this room is to enable the active members of the chapter to retreat from the daily toils of fraternity and campus life.

THOMAS BENNETT, *Correspondent*



Some things don't change, like tapping a keg after a game—even for these Cal Gammans at Berkeley!

Case Western Reserve University Ugliest Man—Faculty Fling

Ohio Epsilon led the way in a spirited pep rally for Case Tech's Homecoming by producing the ugliest man on campus, Cary Connors. Judging was based not only upon originality and ugliness of the candidate's costume, but also upon his

ability to get his group and the rest of the crowd to cheer. Cary, camouflaged as a Casey coed cheerleader, utilized his lung power to synchronize the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi in several choruses of a clamorous cheer. As a result, we now possess a most unusual trophy.

The possession of a revolving intramural All-Sports Handicap Trophy has instilled an even greater competitive spirit this year. Our number one bowling team continues to lead the competition. In addition, our number two and three "spoiler" teams are holding their own. With the completion of fall sports, we have accumulated first-, second-, and third-place finishes in badminton, volleyball, and free throws, respectively.

Elections were held December 9 for spring semester officers. New officers include: Rickey A. Frazier, GP; Paul B. Pierson, VGP; Timothy A. Kendall, BG; Walter Illingworth, SG; Craig M. Kocisko, Hod; Michael S. Clott, Phu; and Kevin K. Drake, Hi.

Ohio Epsilon's recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award for 1970 is Michael Kalinich, a mechanical engineering senior who has applied his ability to various chapter projects over the years. Tom Fairweather was recently inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary. Paul Pierson was inducted into Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, while Rick Jackson was elected as the Senate representative to the University Undergraduate Student Government.

The Brothers have completed a successful program to improve student-faculty relations. Various faculty members attended our dinners throughout the fall semester. Many professors and their wives then attended our Faculty Fling, a semi-formal party held December 6. This replaced the traditional Winter Formal, and was the culmination of our efforts to establish a rapport with the faculty.

January will be a new experience in the academic calendar for Case Western Reserve students. This intercession period, bridging the fall and spring semesters, was established for and by students who wish to take a course that they find especially relevant to their own interests. Many students have taken the initiative and developed their own courses in conjunction with faculty members. Participation in the intercession period is voluntary and can be at several levels, including organized courses and trips, independent study, and informal programs. The Brothers are organizing their own informal programs, which include sessions in guitar, skiing, bridge, programming, philosophy, and army life. January should prove to be not only an exciting educational experience, but also a period that enables the Brothers of Ohio Epsilon to share in reflective thinking and to formulate new chapter projects.

MICHAEL HALE, *Correspondent*

Colgate University Hockey and Swimming Champs

After a poor season in football and soccer, New York Epsilon Chapter has staged a stunning comeback by way of bowling, hockey, and swimming. Our bowling team, captained by Bob Angelo (Longport, N.J.), pulled into the semi-finals only to lose to Lambda Chi. Our hockey team for the first time in years went undefeated, beating DKE for the league championship. DKE, previous to its meeting with the Phi Psis, was undefeated for five years. Thanks to the able leadership of seniors Dave Cushman (Montclair, N.J.) and Gary Bartell (Rome, N.Y.), the string was broken. Last but not least, our swimming team swept the swimming competition with four wins, two seconds, and one third in seven events. Outstanding were Spence Bisbing (Allentown, Pa.) and Pip White (Honolulu).

On December 11, New York Epsilon elected its officers for the coming semester. Reluctantly, our president of the past year and a half, Guy Michaels (Livingston, N.J.), stepped down to junior, varsity basketball player Steve Inbusch (Milwaukee, Wis.). Elected along with Steve were Tom Bara (South River, N.J.) as vice president; Tom Doyle (Stamford, Conn.), treasurer; Bill Howison (Falmouth, Me.), student senator; and Ron Rubano (Yonkers, N.Y.), corresponding secretary. Along with said officers, the Brothers elected a constitutional committee which has been established to help run the chapter more efficiently. Committee members are Guy Michaels, Jim Ehinger (West Seneca, N.Y.), Bill Reeves (Nutley, N.J.), Diedrick Willers (Interlaken, N.Y.), Steve Sprague (Miami, Fla.), and Den Peniston (Chester, N.J.).

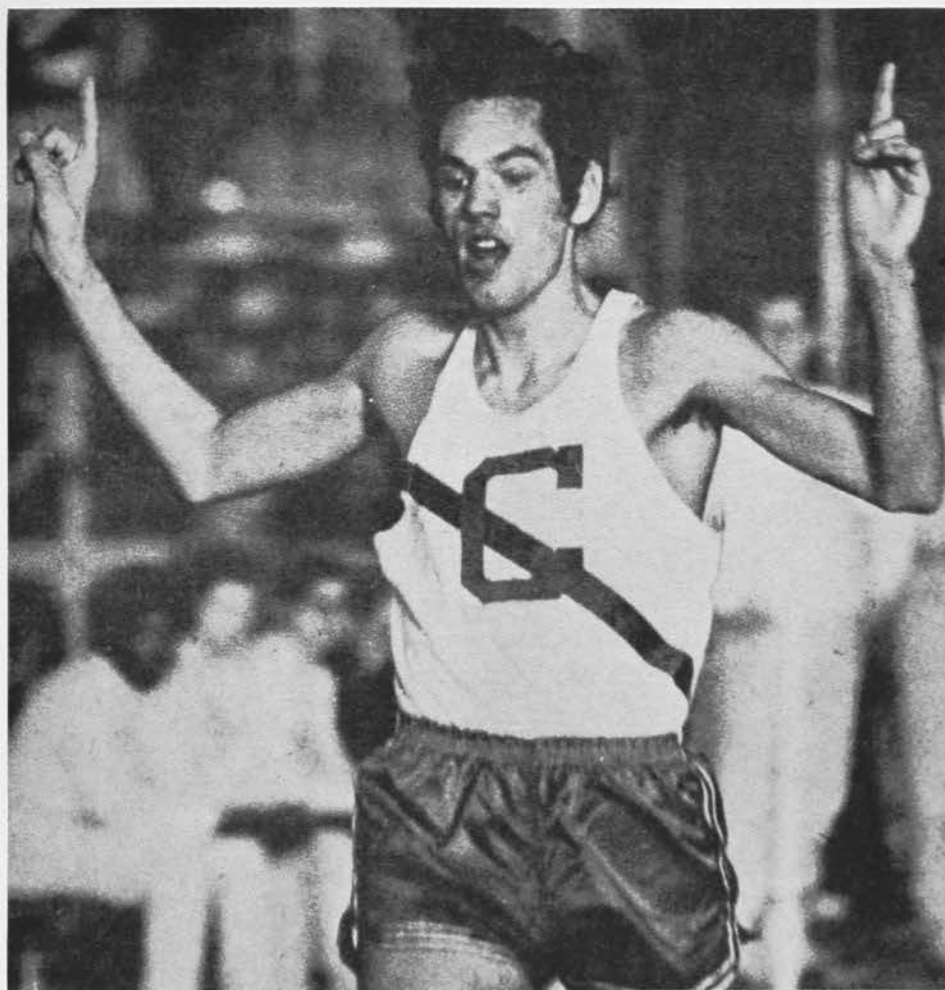
On the same day as elections, New York Epsilon held its annual Christmas Party for a dozen mentally retarded and socially deprived children of Madison County. It was a huge success. The children enjoyed themselves and the biggest children of them all—the Brothers—had more fun with the toys than the kids. The highlight of the party was the appearance of Santa Claus, played by Bill Reeves, and his distribution of the gifts. The entire party was heartwarming and gratifying for all.

RON RUBANO, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado Returning to Normalcy

The second half of the fall semester has seen a change in Colorado Alpha. Due to the tremendous rushing efforts of the active chapter and the pledging of a good-sized class, we have been able to return to an active social calendar which was not a part of Colorado Alpha during the last three semesters.

To begin with, Phi Psi saw four functions this semester. They were with Pi Phi, Tri Delt, and Gamma Phi sororities, and one mass function in which five dif-



Jon P. Anderson, Cornell '68, 165-pound, 6-foot, 1½-inch junior from Eugene, Ore., set a university record of 9:04 in the two-mile race of an indoor track meet against St. John's University in December. Jon is captain of the Cornell cross-country team.

ferent fraternity chapters and every sorority chapter participated. Parties have been plentiful, also, as we have averaged at least two parties every month.

Since my last report, we have pledged two new men. They are Gregory Howe Likes of Lamar, Colo., and Donald Glen Hunt of Aurora, Colo. Immediately following Christmas vacation, we initiated the original fall pledge class.

CHRISTOPHER P. CREECH, *Correspondent*

Creighton University Powder Puff-Individual Honors

Nebraska Beta initiated three upperclassmen on December 14. They are juniors Terry Kocsis, Omaha; and Tom Ryan, Heartwell, Neb.; and sophomore Jim Snyder, Minneapolis. The membership committee, headed by P. C. Pechman, is preparing for the deferred rush of freshmen, which begins formally at the start of the second semester.

Twenty mothers turned out for the first Mothers Club meeting of the year on October 28. The club was organized only last year, and plans include new drapes and a new vacuum cleaner for the chapter lodge.

The Omaha Alumni Association sponsored a cocktail hour at the lodge on November 27. The event was very well pub-

licized, and many Omaha area alumni attended. From all reports it was a "smashing" success.

Jerry Schreurs did a fine job of organizing our annual Powder Puff football game, held this year on October 26. The team of Alpha Sigma Alpha-Kappa Beta Chi, coached by Denny O'Malley, squeaked by Delta Zeta-Theta Phi Alpha, coached by Jim Becker, 7-6. A film of the game's highlights even made the evening sports news on an Omaha television station.

This year's intramural football team took second place in the fraternity division and fourth place in the final all-



Nebraska Beta's Creighton politicians: (clockwise, from left) Junior Class officers Jim Ortman and Andy Klonecke, and Student Board of Governors members Bob Billerbeck, Mick Ohman, John Wieland, and John Seminara.

university standings. Jerry Schreurs was chosen as end on the all-university team.

Individual honors go to four deserving Brothers. Greg Jahn and Andy Klonecke were initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary fraternity. John Seminara was one of 36 Creighton students recently chosen for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Paul La Puzza, a law school freshman, was elected president of Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech and forensics honoraries.

The Brothers turned gamblers on the night of February 7 while running a Casino Night put on by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It turned out to be good times since the Chi Omegas from the University of Nebraska at Omaha were cigarette girls.

The highlights of the social calendar first semester were the Suppressed Desire Party on Halloween, where everyone went as something they have always wanted to be, and the annual Sweetheart Formal held on January 9.

JAMES V. ORTMAN, *Correspondent*

DePauw University Pledge Programs Critiqued

After finishing third in intramural football, the "Rockpile" has now turned to the season of IM basketball. After dropping the first encounter, the "Green" swept the next three out of four.

Senior Dick Tharp of Kansas City, Mo., the IM basketball coach, returned this year after spending his junior year in Scotland, and is currently leading all members of the DePauw basketball team in scoring.

The members of the chapter are again showing their interest in the fraternity system, and are spending part of each weekend in discussion groups hashing over pledge training. Each group discusses the pros and cons of proposed ideas that have been voiced throughout the year, and also evaluates this and past years' pledge training programs, looking for the optimum system.

TRACE CHRISTENSON III, *Correspondent*

Duke University New Life in a New Section

As the first semester rapidly approaches the inevitable—exams—North Carolina Alpha finally breathes a sigh of relief, having nearly completed what could only be considered a fantastic rush. While the rigidly enforced rush rules at Duke preclude our sending out any bids before the end of formal rush (a week of parties, smokers, and bull sessions between semesters), we are nonetheless exceedingly pleased by the large number of interesting and interested freshmen we have encountered during the fall, through off-campus "chow trains" (a function which our progressive IFC has finally after many

years seen fit to condone), "brew trains," chapter room card parties, and open houses. By the efforts of our rush chairmen, Wes Willis and Dave Reddrop, we have compiled a nucleus of really great freshmen so that we can approach formal rush with considerably more confidence that Phi Psi will be able to propagate itself and to flourish with more bonds of Brotherhood like those that have held us together as a strong and dynamic unit through the fall.

Next year, our rush will be facilitated tremendously by the revolutionary new rush rules adopted by the Duke IFC: there will be no restrictions on rush during the fall as there have been in the past except that freshmen may not be invited to a fraternity party on either of the two major weekends. Bids may be sent out after Thanksgiving. This will not only involve the freshmen in the university society earlier in the year but also enhance the success of all the fraternities in their efforts to remain an integral part of the residential program of a university that is constantly and rapidly changing to meet the standards of the modern world.

Our Homecoming party, held at Spruce Pines Lodge, was a roaring success. We were pleased that several alumni were able to return for the festivities, and we were elated by the victory over our arch-rival, u. n. c. [sic], on Saturday afternoon.

Under the guiding hand of housing chairman Mike Coleman, our new dormitory section has finally become a new home; although our card room still has that "lived-in look," the decoration of the chapter room and bar room has been nearly completed, and we now feel established for the year.

We, the Brothers of North Carolina Alpha, wish to extend our thanks to everyone who helped us in our efforts throughout the fall and particularly to the national officers who never relaxed their moral support and guidance. And again to all alumni and Brothers in the area, we extend a cordial invitation to stop in for a visit in our new section, to meet the Brothers, and to become better acquainted with the newly invigorated North Carolina Alpha.

R. MACON PHILLIPS JR., *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University Chapter Retreat Is Big Success

On November 22 and 23, New Mexico Alpha held its first retreat in Santa Fe, N.M. Accommodations in the historic state capital were furnished by La Posada Inn, managed by Phi Psi Harvey Durand.

Actives and pledges were divided into three discussion groups: "chapter goals," led by Scott Hulick; "social attitudes," directed by David Collura; and "chapter responsibility," led by Charles Hamilton.

A banquet was held Saturday evening, November 22. Alumni present at the banquet were Robert Lockwood and Harvey Durand. Lockwood is president of the

New Mexico General Contractors Association.

A mock initiation was held after the banquet to reaffirm the bonds of Brotherhood. The initiation was capped with a rousing volley of songs in the finest tradition of Phi Kappa Psi.

Evaluation of the retreat proved that it was a success. A tradition of close brotherhood at New Mexico Alpha was strengthened. Pledges were given a final analysis before being admitted into Phi Kappa Psi. It was a period of contemplation, but also of relaxation. In addition, several concrete ideas which emerged from the discussion groups have been implemented.

Three members of New Mexico Alpha have been selected for Blue Key membership at Eastern New Mexico University. These are: pledge Rob Cardin, Albuquerque, N.M.; Scott Hulick, Alexandria, Va.; and Richard Darnell, Roswell, N.M.

The first New Mexico Alpha Solon E. Summerfield Award recipient is Scott Hulick. A political science and economics major, Scott is presently serving as Student Assistant to the Dean of Men. He is a member of Blue Key, and has been active in Alpha Phi Omega. He has been listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, and has accumulated an excellent academic record. Most significantly, he holds the cherished "number one" badge of New Mexico Alpha. New Mexico Alpha salutes Scott Hulick!

A Phi Psi debate team of pledge Rob Cardin and Richard Darnell has been bringing laurels to New Mexico Alpha and Eastern New Mexico University. Collegiate debate champions of New Mexico last year, they have not let up. They have compiled a 5-1 record early in the season while defeating worthy opponents like Stanford University, University of Texas, and Brigham Young University.

New Mexico Alpha finished second in a field of 15 in the annual spirit contest at ENMU. Credit must go to Alan McAlister, chairman of the publicity committee.

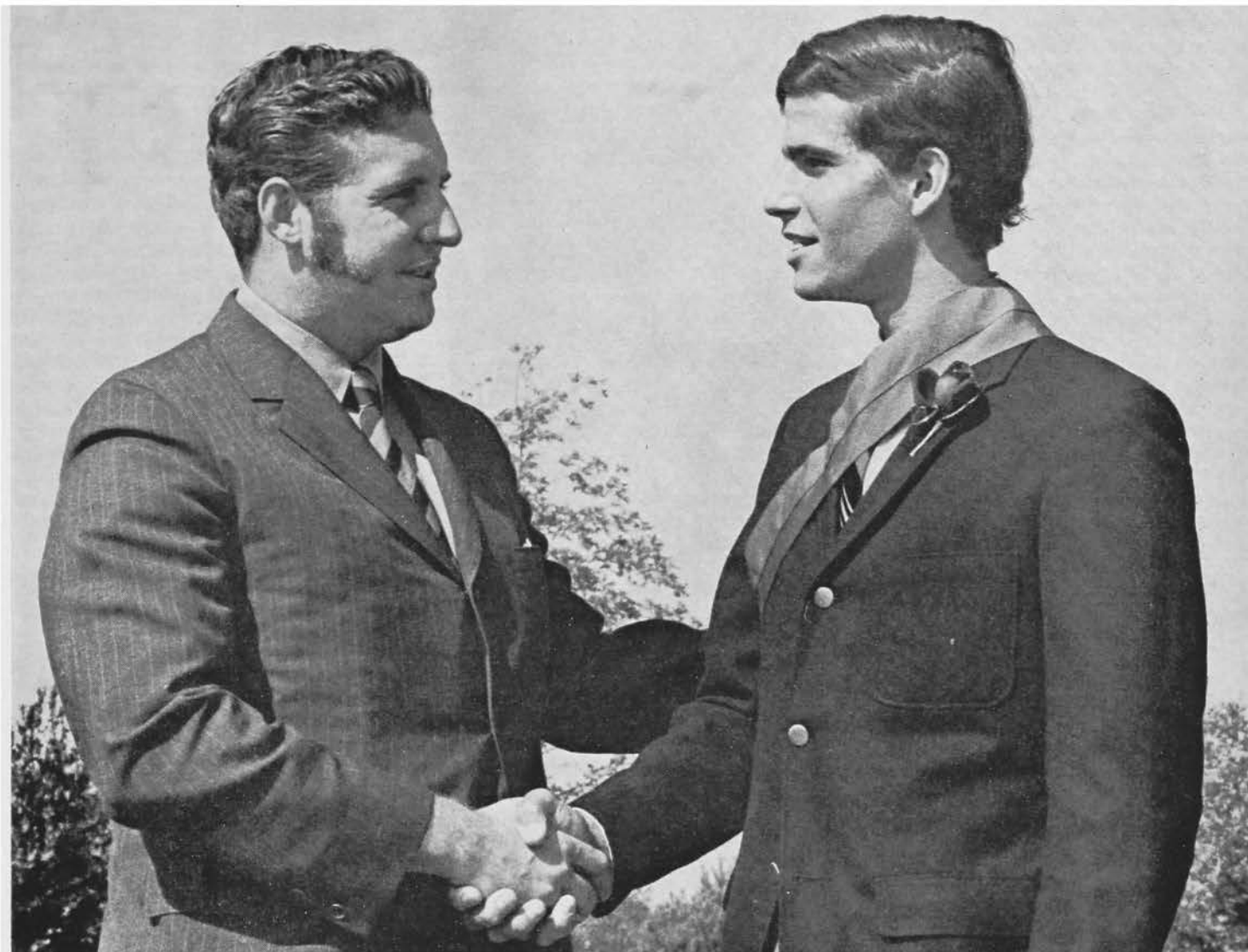
KENNETH HARE, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College Brains Over Brawn

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Eta, saturated with the spirit of Christmas and Thanksgiving stuffings, have eyes which shine to mirror the traditional format of winter activities in the chapter.

Aided by the addition of two initiates, Richard T. Milazzo of Long Island City, N.Y., and F. Robb Kinsey, Lewistown, Pa., the chapter tackled another year of interfraternity sports with the enthusiasm similar to that which is experienced when classes begin again. But misfortune befell the chapter, and its football team suffered defeat in every game. Pennsylvania Eta's basketball team, with a 0-5 record

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Mark A. Spitz, Indiana '69, right, upon being initiated by Indiana Beta Chapter, is congratulated by Kevin Berry, Indiana '65. The two hold 100% of the world's butterfly swimming records. Both are olympic gold medal winners, Kevin in 1964, and Mark (twice) in 1968.

through the first half of the season, is manned by Paul Shackford, W. Mallory Adler, Jerry Lang, Richard Milazzo, Richard Cogley, Joseph Hakkinen, William Briggs, Robb Kinsey, and John Calamari. The Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Eta also fielded unsuccessful bowling and cross-country squads.

But this inability in athletics is contrasted by academic success. Ten of the 21 Brothers garnered the laurels of Dean's List last semester. Kenneth Ackerman and Jay Berman are studying under an exchange program between Franklin and Marshall College and England's University of Lancaster. Francis DiGiacomo is enrolled for the year at a college in Paris. The combined average of the fraternity ranked first among F & M's 11 fraternities.

Although Pennsylvania Eta has no Brothers in any varsity winter sports, several members are active in campus activities. W. Mallory Adler is social chairman of the Interfraternity Council and

heads that organization's Heart Fund Drive in the Lancaster area, as well as securing the musical efforts of Three Dog Night in the annual Interfraternity Weekend. Richard Cogley serves as assistant editor of the reporting staff of the F & M newspaper. Craig Prentiss has been appointed to do independent research in psychology and his results may accrue into a scientific breakthrough in that field.

New officers of the chapter include: Raymond Stock, GP; Robert Agnor, VGP; Richard Cogley, AG; David Stackhouse, BG; William Briggs, P; David Stackhouse, SG; Robb Kinsey, HD; Jerry Lang, PH; and David Gustafson, HI. W. Mallory Adler is Interfraternity Council representative, Ed Silk is social chairman, Jeffrey Izzo is rush chairman, and Richard Cogley is athletic director.

During the chapter's annual Christmas party, the Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Eta entertained orphans of ages seven and eight from Lancaster city. The Brotherhood sincerely hopes these Christmas guests were not disillusioned with their notions of Santa Claus, and did not

have their ideas of the spirit of Christmas annihilated when Paul Shackford donned the gay apparel!

RICHARD COGLEY, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois Pledges—Homecoming—Water Polo

Illinois Delta has had good luck this past term in many respects. Informal rush during the fall and early winter was successful with the pledging of six men. They are: Kent Weinmeister (Aledo, Ill.), Richard Jackson (Mt. Prospect, Ill.), Jack Zeedyk (Libertyville, Ill.), Mike Seng (Windsor, Ill.), George Lovett (Zionsville, Ind.), and Larry Morrison (Chicago, Ill.). With the additional 15 men pledged through formal rush last spring, the pledge class of '73 boasts tremendous potential. Through the initiation of this pledge class, Illinois Delta will go over the 1000 mark of total initiated Brothers in its chapter.

Homecoming at the Illinois campus, the birthplace of Homecoming through the efforts of Brother C. F. "Dab" Williams, was an exciting time this year. We

would especially like to extend a personal thank you to the classes of '44, '67, and '68 for their fine representation at Homecoming. Your presence was appreciated and we hope you enjoyed your visit.

This year Illinois Delta has once again shown its dominance in intramurals, and especially in water polo. The water polo team is currently on the way to its third consecutive divisional championship. The highly-ranked team to date has not even been scored upon. The squad is led by Duane Polson who over the years has been averaging around seven goals per game. Brother Polson currently holds the university intramural title for the 100-yd. freestyle. Warren Raybould and Steve Walker provided strong offensive support, and this combination, with the help of a scrappy defense, has supplied the potential for an unbeatable team.

The men of Illinois Delta are always glad to see any Brother who might be in the Champaign-Urbana area, so if you're around, drop in.

JEFFERY TAGGART, *Correspondent*

Indiana University A Dozen IU Foundation Members

During the fall semester, the men of Indiana Beta worked diligently at keeping alive their strong tradition of campus leadership in the three areas of college life: academics, athletics, and activities.

Upon finding that the chapter had slipped slightly in grades during the past semester, from our first position won the previous two semesters, scholarship chairman Kirk Wilhelmus '69 has undertaken an energetic program to move it back into first position. He, along with the officers, has initiated contests between the various rooms and suites to encourage conscientious scholarship.

Athletically, the Betans again anticipate a successful winter campaign. Although Tim Kulik '69 and Mike Monahan '69 are just finishing their seasons as a varsity football linebacker and captain of the rugby team, respectively, most of the Beta athletes are just beginning their campaigns.

Swimmers Mark Spitz '69 and Ron

Jacks '66, and divers Bob Matus '68 and pledge Tom Eldridge have been working out daily since the first of November, trying to regain the form and skill that made them an integral part of Indiana's NCAA championship team last year.

Again this year the men of Indiana Beta have proven their leadership in campus activities. This was demonstrated recently with the appointments to IU Foundation which is the largest and most prestigious activity on campus. When the selections were published, Phi Psi had once again placed more men on the 625-member foundation than any other housing unit. The 12 members so honored included, Dave Shaw '67, Tom Searcy '67, Michael Smith '67, Hugh Davis '67, Tom Earhart '67, and Jack Murrell '67. Also Gary Messersmith '68, Tom Hedderich '68, Mark Malangoni '68, Mike Coppes '68, Dave Greene '68, and Sam Baldoni '69.

In addition to these accomplishments, Sam Baldoni and Rick Cohn '69 were recently elected to the 30-member student senate, and pledge John Sarpa was barely beaten in a race for the freshman class presidency.

New officers were elected to various positions for the fall semester. These include Mark Malangoni '68, VGP; Steve Priddy '68, BG; Ken VanArsdall '68, Phu; Jim Gerard '69, Hod; and Robbie Saks '69, Hi. Michael Smith, GP; Kent E. Agness, AG; and Tom Johnston, P, will continue in their positions for another semester. John Ross '69 was chosen to be pledge educator for the spring class.

KENT E. AGNESS, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University Increased Alumni Interest

With the beginning of winter quarter, the Brothers of Iowa Beta welcomed several new pledges into Phi Psi. Those pledging during fall quarter's informal rush were: Randy Hillman, Dennison, Iowa; Kent Mortensen, Clinton, Iowa; and Craig Ongley and Ron Nelson, Des Moines, Iowa. We are continuing our emphasis on informal rush and would appreciate any help that alumni could give us on this.

Although the cold Iowa weather tends to make winter quarter at ISU somewhat less exciting than spring or fall, Iowa Betans managed to keep themselves active in chapter and campus affairs. Our annual evening of Christmas carolling with the members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority helped get the Brothers in the holiday spirit, as did the Christmas sweetheart dinner. The latter affair was held at the chapter house and drew a great deal of participation; even old Saint Nick put in an appearance. The snow sculpture contest was another campus activity which kept us busy.

On a more serious note, however, the Brothers followed up their October trick or treat night with the boys from Beloit Children's Home by inviting the children over for a tobogganing party, followed by hot chocolate at the chapter house. This

was an enjoyable and also meaningful occasion for everyone.

Our winter formal, held in February, was the social highlight of the quarter, with nearly all the Brothers in attendance.

Swimming, basketball, volleyball, billiards, and bowling comprised our intramural activities for the quarter. It was the second straight year for us to capture first place in bowling.

We have also maintained our efforts in the scholastic area, and are proud of our improvements. Congratulations are in order for Dave Dalquist who received the award for the highest grade point with a 3.80 g.p.a. In addition, we congratulate Simon Casady who was the recipient of the Solon Summerfield Award this year.

One of the most important developments last quarter, and one for which we are especially grateful, was the increased interest and support we received from our alumni association. Their visits to the chapter house and help with chapter affairs were sincerely appreciated.

DENNIS H. WILSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas Phog Allen Is 84

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas '05, former Jayhawk athletic director and basketball coach, celebrated his 84th birthday on November 18. Kansas Alpha was most proud to send red carnations to Dr. Allen, who still lives in Lawrence, to honor one of the most distinguished alumni of Phi Kappa Psi.

In intramural football, our A team, quarterbacked by Phog's grandson, Mickey Allen, and coached by Keith Hudson, swept to its division championship unbeaten. In the fraternity play-offs, the team advanced to the fraternity championship game, only to lose to a powerful Beta Theta Pi team. Phi Psi placed three men on the all-fraternity team. They are: Shorty Lawrence, Lynn Lippoldt, and Mike Brady. The Phi Psi B team also advanced as far as the fraternity play-offs where it lost in a preliminary game.

This semester has proven to be one of both individual and chapter achievement. Fred Plapp, present GP, has been designated the 1970 Kansas Alpha Summerfield Scholar, to add to his list of honors. The chapter, spurred on by an all-out effort from both pledges and Brothers, placed third in the fraternity competition for Homecoming Displays. Also, the Kansas University Interfraternity Council was runner-up this year for the "Iron Man" award presented annually by the National Interfraternity Conference to the outstanding collegiate IFC throughout the nation.

Our annual Christmas Buffet was December 13. After a turkey dinner in our rooms, which were decorated in the holiday tradition, everyone exchanged gifts. Other social events included a Halloween party and a successful rush weekend during the semester.

GARY ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

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A tree trimming party was one of the highlights of the holiday season for the men of Indiana Beta (Indiana). After the tree was finished, everyone gathered around the piano for a Christmas songfest.

Lafayette College Athletic and Campus Activities

As another semester at Lafayette draws to a close, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Theta can look back over the last three months and take pride in a job well done. The chapter continued to improve by every conceivable measurement.

The Phi Psis are known on campus for their willingness to assume responsibility in campus activities. Robert Bellano was chairman of the college concerts committee. His outstanding efforts brought two fine groups to Lafayette: Al Cooper in October, and the Buddy Miles Express and Tim Hardin for IF weekend. Yours truly served on the student affairs committee of student council. It was both an interesting and a rewarding experience, and I feel that our work over the semester helped to better the college environment for the average student.

Gil Einstein and Roger Newton participated in the Easton tutoring program, a student council sponsored project in which Lafayette students tutor underprivileged children in the Easton area. The Phi Psis also sponsored a Christmas party for underprivileged children. They were presented with a hearty meal and a gift, and both they and the Brothers had a good time.

Two weeks ago marked the end of one of the most successful intramural football seasons within the last ten years. The team compiled a 6-1-1 record and finished in second place in the play-offs. After tying the first game, the team gained momentum and won its next six. Led by junior quarterback Lawrence W. Hanft, who completed well over 50 per cent of his passes, and ends William V. Hanzalak and Frederick Vaughn, the team came from behind in its last three victories to reach the finals. Outstanding play was also turned in by offensive lineman Robert Erickson, offensive back Russell Moore, and defensive stalwarts Paul Bania, Richard Bartlett, Arthur Stoumbelis, and Roger Newton. The team will be virtually intact next season and all are looking forward to another fine season.

The Phi Psis are also participating in IM basketball and bowling. George Gramlich is a middle distance man on the Lafayette indoor track team. Rounding out the sports picture, John Hamilton and David Diebold have started a karate club. John, who was a national champion in green belt competition two years ago, holds a black belt. Dave just recently qualified for a green belt. Many Brothers have taken advantage of their tutoring.

The fall social season was enjoyed by all the Brothers. Four party weekends included concerts, football games, cocktail parties, and parties in the evening. Phi Kappa Psi has acquired a reputation on campus for good parties and we certainly lived up to it this semester. This year's IF display took fifth place. The sophomores did a lion's share of the planning and building of the display and Darb



Louisiana Alpha (LSU) pledges transported the legs of the chapter's dining tables to the Phi Mu sorority house, and later were marched across campus to retrieve them. "Ace" ROTC drill sergeants, being members of the chapter, supervised the detail!

Duryea deserves special recognition for his inspirational efforts.

Although athletics and extracurricular activities are important, as every college student knows, academics come first. The Brothers continued to maintain the chapter's high rank during the fall semester.

MATTHEW L. VADNAL, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University Pledges and "Legs"

The Brothers at Louisiana State University entered the second semester with optimism. In athletic endeavors, we started off slow and came on strong. In trying to repeat our sweepstakes victories of last year, we failed to win football, unlike the success exhibited by the bowlless LSU Tigers, and golf, two sports we took easily last year. However the basketball team has had a very successful start.

Steven Y. Spaulding was selected as our new Summerfield Scholar. The former GP plays varsity baseball for LSU, while maintaining his high scholastic standing.

We also acquired two more pledges at mid-semester. They are Hugh W. Johns from Granite City, Ill., and Robert L. Kitsch from Collinsville, Ill. Our pledge class now stands at 27 strong.

Because they number almost as many as the active chapter, the pledges have become brave. One pledge prank found the legs on our dining tables stolen and stashed in secrecy at the Phi Mu sorority house. However, the inept ROTC training of four of our Brothers became useful as all of the pledges were drilled in formation through the campus to the sorority house and were forced to carry the table legs back to the house. There was one more minute detail. That night the Brothers did not use the legs. Twenty-seven pledges held up six tables for us as we ate. Actually, everyone enjoyed it and through a harmless retaliation, much unity came from it.

We at Louisiana Alpha are anxiously awaiting the joint initiation and banquet with Louisiana Beta. It will be held in

Baton Rouge on February 21, and SWGP Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. will be here. We have grown closer to "Beta" through athletics, though they edged us in football, and we expect to slaughter them when we travel to Lafayette for our Phi-Psi State basketball game. And so Louisiana Alpha moves onward in hopes of improving with every day that the chapter ages.

HAROLD LEONE, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Student Senator—Pledge Skip

Having looked back on fall quarter, the summary sheet shows it was good, but not what it has been. After holding the IFC scholarship trophy for two quarters, we lost it and dropped down to third. We pledged 15 men.

In the area of leadership, we are still on good ground, especially with the election of Mark Gruss to the Student Senate. Mark won a hard-fought contest. We still have Peter McEwen as president of IFC and Tim Murphy as Student Body President, but both of these offices will, be up for grabs spring quarter.

We thank Bob Pfau for all the work he has done for us as our lawyer. Bob is a Delta Sig and a very successful lawyer in Mankato. With his knowledge and ability, he has done for us in a few minutes what would have taken anyone else days. We honored Bob as our special guest at a dinner party at the Cat N' Fiddle on November 21. We certainly hope he had an enjoyable evening.

We also thank our Brothers at Beloit, Wis., for the excellent treatment we received during our pledge skip weekend. It seems the pledges "captured" several actives and took them to Beloit for the weekend. The "captured" actives sat around and watched TV with their Beloit Brothers while the pledges scrubbed floors. Naturally the "captured" actives slept in beds while the pledges slept on the floor. First impression implies stupidity, but actually it was simple intelligence on the actives' part and disorganization on the pledges' part. The whole weekend was wild and, in easy terms, a blast, and we thank Wisconsin Gamma.

SANDY JOHNSON, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Rush Rules Minimized

Michigan Beta closed out fall term in a very successful way. In our sixteenth year on the campus of Michigan State University, we have progressed to new highs in brotherly associations. In the last report, our winning football team was mentioned, and I must now say that it and the rest of our fall sports teams enabled the Phi Psis this past term to rank in the upper quarter of all fraternities on the intramural point system.

Rush for winter term in 1970 centers itself on the individual fraternities and their aspects. IFC has given us a free

rein as far as general rush rules are concerned, excepting the actual days designated for rush. A system that has emphasized "keying" on individual rushees that for one reason or another did not accept our bid or that of any other fraternity, is being used. These rushees were invited to our pledge party and other social events during the term and Brothers were assigned to each rushee to keep in touch with him. Any comments on this rush procedure or on prospective rushees are greatly welcomed and encouraged.

Newly elected officers selected to finish out the year are: Ken Yeager, Toledo, Ohio, senior, GP; Phil Looney, Oxford, Mich., junior, Hod; Gerald Grossi, Detroit, Mich., senior, Phu; and James Wight, Cassopolis, Mich., sophomore, Hi. All other officers were either re-elected or retained their offices. The Solon E. Summerfield Award was presented to Stephen C. Langford, while the Alumni Golden Key Award was bestowed upon Robert George, *Michigan State '54*.

DAVID A. BORTON, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota Profitable Dance—Alumni Guests

It was unusually quiet around the house during fall final exams, following an extremely rough quarter academically for all of us. A tremendous amount of "final exam tension" was let off at our quarterly after-finals party on December 19.

Recently, our chapter held a dance at Coffman Memorial Union on the U of M campus, featuring a Minneapolis based group, "Showtime, I&II." It was a tremendous success, proven by our net profit of \$677.09 which went towards the installation of a new dishwasher in our kitchen.

Our chapter has instituted a new policy of inviting some chapter alumni to dinner on the first Monday of each month. The purpose of this is to improve alumni relations and provide an occasion when an alumnus can speak to the chapter formally or join us in a get-together kegger.

The chapter bowling team placed first in the Class D intramural tournament. They beat the Class A and C teams in the final roll-offs, however. Our alleymen are Dave Ranney and Norm Arlt and pledges Terry Kack and Tom Wallace.

Our Interfraternity Council representative and rush chairman, Dave Knodell, was recently elected College of Liberal Arts Board president. Dave has served on the CLA Board for over a year now.

SCOTT M. SMITH, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi Pledge Named Greek God

Things around the Phi Psi house were great during the winter months. The fiasco of the football team helped the spirit greatly. They crashed in fraternity gridiron competition with a smashing 3-4-1 record. The volleyball team was led to

many glorious defeats by "Boots" Therrell. For example, the first defeat came with a score of 21-2. The actives made a comeback in the pledge-active football game in which the pledges were crushed. The pledges complained about the unbiased active refereeing by saying that the Mothers Club could have beaten them.

Pledge Kent Doyle was the winner of the annual AOPi Greek God contest. He is also a member of the varsity football team.

Richard Hutchison, Dave Gillintine, and Jack Speed are practice teaching in nearby towns.

The social season at the house has been very good. We had an open house and buffet after Homecoming for parents and alumni. That night the house was packed for the Homecoming party where "The Funky Soul Train" played. After the Chattanooga game, the "Substantial Evidence" band provided the music.

JOHN WOOLLEY, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Humphries Is Tau Beta Pi Member

Besides the normal social, service, and athletic chapter activities, Phi Psi at Mizou can boast of a relatively new area of activity—scholarship.

Craig Humphries, a senior in the School of Engineering, has had many honors bestowed upon him, including: membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary; secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary; and membership in Tau Beta Pi, the top engineering honorary. He has also won second place in the nationwide essay contest sponsored by Tau Beta Pi. The



Mississippi Alpha pledge Kent Doyle has been named Greek God at the University of Mississippi.

greatest honor, however, is his election to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.86 on a 4.00 scale.

In the line of service activities, Missouri Alpha furnished bell ringers for the Salvation Army's annual Christmas fundraising drive in Columbia. In keeping with the ideals of our Founders, Missouri Alpha had a Christmas party at the chapter house for underprivileged children from the Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center.

The social calendar, besides the usual complement of festivities associated with Christmas, was highlighted by the Christmas Formal uniquely held at the chapter house. The Brothers and pledges of Missouri Alpha had the opportunity to migrate—all the way to Miami, Fla., where the Missouri Tigers met the Lions of Penn State.

The word "almost" characterizes Missouri Alpha's intramural efforts thus far. For example, two one-foot-line defeats in football and a one-point setback in soccer prevented Missouri Alpha from securing play-off berths in both events. Although victories eluded us, our spirit, as always, remained undaunted.

At the chapter house this quarter, major improvements were not numerous but those that occurred were timely. Steve Hurst coated the asphalt driveway and parking lot with sealer to prolong the life of the surface. Steve deserves chapter-sized thanks for his many hours of strenuous work.

The pledges, for their traditional pledge class project, decided to buy new chairs for the dining room. These chairs of comfortable, new design were delivered early in January.

A special thanks goes to one of the most industrious alumni Missouri Alpha has had the pleasure to graduate. This Brother has contributed in excess of 15 moneymaking ideas to fatten the House Improvement Fund. With his instigation, prodding, and continued close contact with undergraduate Brothers and alumni, J. David Paisley, *Missouri '27*, is endeavoring to collect enough money to finance much-needed updating and repairing of restroom facilities. Any contributions from alumni would do that much more to reward Brother Paisley's efforts for the chapter. Send any and all contributions to: Phi Kappa Psi, P.O. Box 93, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

JOHN A. COOPER, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Float Trophy—Parents Day

The fall semester of 1969 has been a rewarding one for New Jersey Beta due to hard work and able leadership. The Phi Psi football team had a record of five wins and three losses in the Monmouth College intramural football league. Special congratulations go to graduating seniors Steve Rosenthal, Mike Sylvester,

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Charles Cook, Peter Bruckmann, Robert Scott, and Mario Floriani, who were a big reason why Phi Psi had this successful season.

Under the leadership of Andrew Grimes, Robert Holden, and Jeff Buchner, the Phi Psi Homecoming float was a tremendous success; it won the most intricate design award and the second-place trophy in the overall float competition. The Phi Psi Homecoming Queen, Nan Whitehead, won the first runner-up honors out of 15 nominees. Social committee chairman Robert Malcolm, John Lestino, and Russell Magley planned the Homecoming party for November 22. It was a semi-formal affair with food, cocktails, and dancing.

The Phi Psi intramural basketball team consists of Robert Scott, Marvin Zaitz, Mario Floriani, Ben Suleski, John Lestino, Gary Shambaugh, Russell Magley, Tom Walsh, and Peter Vloyantes.

Gregory Charles Bartel of Ridgefield, Conn., died November 26, 1969, in Greenwich, Conn., of injuries suffered earlier in the day when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree. He was 23 years old. Brother Bartel attended the University of Connecticut. He was a charter member of New Jersey Beta. The Brotherhood mourns the loss of Greg and expresses its condolences to his family.

The third annual Christmas Party was held December 18. This was a party given for underprivileged children in the Long Branch area. Presents and refreshments were given to the children by a representative of Santa. Through this project the Brotherhood tries to bring a little more Christmas spirit and happiness to the children.

The recipient of the Summerfield Award for New Jersey Beta was Gregory Cotty, who has a 2.4 grade point average. Greg has held the offices of historian, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary.

The Parents Day held in November proved to be a great success. Public relations chairman Edward Cresenta planned the day very well. It featured a tour of the chapter house, refreshments, and speeches by president Steve Rosenthal, advisor Warren B. Griffin, and school officials. The main purpose of the day was to acquaint the parents with the Brotherhood, and to show the parents how fraternity life can help develop students into men.

GREGORY COTTY, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska "Shipwreck"—Eligible Bachelor

Nebraska Alpha renewed its traditional "Shipwreck" party on December 6, by transforming the inside of the house into an island cave. Superb artistry by Greg Faas, and great effort by all, helped make this one of the best campus parties of the year.

Homecoming, 1969, saw one of the most publicized displays on the Phi Psi lawn.



Publicity-minded Oklahoma Alphas relayed a football from Norman, Okla., to Columbia, Mo., for the Oklahoma-Missouri game. The four-day carry at an average of 4.9 miles per hour, was accomplished by 45 Oklahoma Phi Psis. Completing the final trek near the Missouri Alpha Chapter house are (from left) Ed Rubac, Steve Swatek, Jim Naylor, Dale Mers, and Pat Ashcraft. Photo: Columbia Daily Tribune.

Greg Faas, Bob Hranac, and others designed a unique mechanical bird saying, "Psyche Out The Cyclones" (the Iowa State Cyclones).

Football record holder Paul Rogers has been named one of Nebraska's five most eligible bachelors. We are very proud of Paul and also of Keith Burchett, a sophomore from Harlan, Iowa, who is again the first-team wrestler at 191 pounds for the Huskers. Keith lettered last year as a freshman.

Two outstanding young men have been pledged since last report. They are Merle Schloff—a sophomore football player from St. Paul, Minn., and Bob Matthews from Omaha. Bob plays on the Nebraska freshman basketball team.

TOM JETT, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Concern for Hazing Practices

Ohio Delta and its Little Sisters entertained 20 orphans at the annual Orphans Christmas Party on December 13. The party was a great success thanks to the efforts of Charlie Poll and the Little Sisters.

Our social schedule has been full this fall, including exchange dinners and TGIFs with Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta sororities. Our Christmas Party, held on December 6, had the chapter swinging to the sounds of our own Phi Psi Band. The group

features Bob Miles on vocals, Chris Noon on lead guitar, Tom Hardy on drums, and Bob Sullivan on bass guitar.

John A. Kelting was elected Ohio Delta's 1970 Summerfield Scholar.

Our active football team progressed through the intramural football tournament only to lose in the finals by a slim margin. The Phi Psi attack was led by Tom Hardy, who scored 24 points and threw four touchdown passes. Another mark of the versatility of Brother Hardy is that he also scored a total of four points for the opposing teams.

Effective in February of 1970 is a new university rule which lowers the minimum grade requirements for initiation. A pledge having between 12 and 20 credit hours will need a 2.4 credit-hour ratio to be initiated, instead of the present 2.6. Any pledge having over 20 credit hours will need a 2.0 to be initiated.

As a result of a heated controversy on campus concerning fraternity hazing, a special Interfraternity Council hazing committee, headed by our GP, Bob Miles, has been formed to assess the situation in an attempt to eliminate "Help Week" hazing practices.

Other Phi Psis in campus activities include Bill Strong, John Wiseman, Dave Schamu, and Dan Venters, who are on the Greek Week committee. Charlie Poll is Greek Week chairman for our chapter.

We were disappointed in the Buckeyes' loss to the University of Michigan, but we congratulate Michigan Alpha's football players on a fine performance.

CHRISTOPHER NOON, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Soccer Captain—ODK Taps Two

Last spring Ohio Alpha won the all-school intramural sports trophy for the fourth straight year. With victorious teams in wrestling, track, handball, and second-place victories in football, basketball, and bowling, the Phi Psis clinched the coveted trophy. Thus far this year we have gained victories in volleyball league, tennis league, and a close second in the football league. With only three sports completed, we have a tie for first place in what appears to be a tight race this year.

New officers were elected in November: Les Ferguson, GP; Chris Glenney, VGP; Tom Williamson, AG; Jim Alford, BG; Tom Hern, Phu; Bill Bishop, Hod; and Steve Sumner, Hi.

Art Young of Garden City, N.Y., was chosen as most improved soccer player on Ohio Wesleyan's team this year. He played halfback for most of the season.

Greg Subtelny of Rochester, N.Y., was recently picked as next year's captain of Wesleyan's soccer team. He completed a very successful year as a fullback.

At the recent fall awards banquet, the mighty Phi Psis claimed nine varsity letters.

On the scholastic scene, the Phi Psis have maintained their number one rating among campus fraternities. Two members were elected to ODK, a men's leadership-scholastic honorary. We have two members on the university's men's court, and Jan Baran (senior) is student body president.

We would appreciate any names of freshman students at Wesleyan that might be interested in Phi Psi.

TOM WILLIAMSON, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Oklahoma Alpha Jogs to Missouri

Oklahoma Alphans did their bit for physical fitness when they ran a football to Columbia, Mo., for the Oklahoma-Missouri football game on November 8. Oklahoma came out on the short end of the score by about 30 points, but Oklahoma Alpha now possesses the world's record football relay run of 450 miles.

The whole thing started out at dinner the Tuesday before the game. Brother Terry Woytal said we ought to run a football to Mizou because it would show our spirit and bring us together. When a member of the press asked Terry how the idea came about, Terry, who works in the house kitchen, said, "Well, I figured if I could walk to work, we could run a football to Missouri."

By 8:30 p.m. that same night we were off and running with a football given to us by Coach Fairbanks. Mom Ross ran the

football the first block and she was in a lot better condition than most of the runners. The runners reached Columbia, Mo., at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning. Unfortunately, a few problems occurred as the runners were jogging along. Several Brothers had to run a little faster because packs of dogs would chase them. On one or two occasions we almost lost a Brother or the football when a big truck would pass them on a bridge. And once or twice as we got deep in Missouri territory, the relief teams couldn't find the runners because (believe it or not) they jogged blissfully unaware down the wrong road.

All in all, it was an exciting week and it brought the name of Phi Kappa Psi to everyone's attention. We received tremendous radio, television, and newspaper coverage in Oklahoma and Missouri; we also received coverage in Arkansas, Illinois, Texas, and Kansas. We would like to thank the Missouri Alpha Brothers who came and met us outside of Columbia with refreshments.

The weekend before the football run, we had our big fall costume party. Everyone dressed up as the Viking of his or her choice. We had a banquet Viking-style in our basement before the dance, and this included an original chant by our high priest, Dan Caldwell. All of the little Vikings (yep, that's the pledges) cleaned up the place for the band and the dance, while the Brothers went upstairs and got in the mood for a really great party. This year we had our Christmas formal on December 12.

Our sports director says that the basketball team is a cinch for the "B" team championship. Dick Hutchins, an Oklahoma Beta transfer, says that the OSU chapter won't come close in the annual game between the two chapters.

CHUCK LORING, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University Athletics—Navy Drill Team

The Phi Psis of Oregon Beta appropriately chose Jeff Schneider as the recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. Jeff has displayed his leadership qualities since high school, where he was the student body president his senior year. While a pledge at Oregon Beta, Jeff was the pledge class president; and upon becoming a member of Phi Kappa Psi, he undertook such duties as SG, rush chairman, pledge educator, and president. Jeff, a senior, is supporting a "B" average in mechanical engineering and is a midshipman in the Naval ROTC program.

Last fall term, three men were initiated by Oregon Beta. These are: Pete York and Terry Carr, Portland; and Bud Smith, Dalles, Oregon.

The Oregon Betan football team came within one game of its league championship but lost the last and decisive league game. Evan Seelye has started his skiing season by placing second in a practice meet against two other Oregon colleges. The Phi Psi pledge class challenged the

pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau to an annual football game. The Phi Psis retained the trophy with a 27-0 victory.

Four Phi Psis are presently on the Oregon State Navy drill team. Terry Sundkvist and Bill Jorgens are squad leaders, while Mike Gardiner and Dick Barnhart are rooks on the team which has consistently placed within the top three in any Northwest drill competition.

BILL JORGENS, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania Initiates—Officers—Homecoming

Penn Iota has completed a successful fall semester. On November 24, pledges James Dry, King's Point, N.Y., and Christopher Kirby, New Rochelle, N.Y., were initiated following their fall pledgship. At the following meeting, the chapter elected its officers for the spring semester, among whom are Cayetano Cabanyes, president, and Carl Guarneri, vice president. Carl Sheppard was selected as the recipient of the Summerfield Award.

The chapter was pleased to see many of its alumni following the Homecoming game against Harvard on November 1. About 20 alumni gathered for cocktails and conversation, capping an enjoyable day in all respects except for the football score.

CLARK ROSS, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University Leadership Honorary Names Two

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Lambda were delighted by the number of alumni who visited the chapter during the football season. Both the season and its accompanying parties were a great success and, thanks to the fine support of our alumni, we were able to enhance the interior of our home by the addition of a new party room ceiling.

Our social schedule this term includes mixers with Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Iota Alpha Pi sororities. The Brothers are looking forward to Greek Week and our annual Toga Party, Wine and Cheese Party, and Fathers Weekend.

Athletically, the chapter seems to be off to another good year. The bowling team is in position to take the intramural championship, as are several other Brothers in paddleball and handball.

The Solon E. Summerfield Award was presented to senior Roger Hope, who has successfully combined scholarship with chapter and campus leadership. Brother Hope, along with Brother Hedrick, was recently initiated into Pi Omicron Sigma, an honorary interfraternity organization, which recognizes campus leaders.

Congratulations are also extended to Ron Kraft, Bob Voelker, and Leonard Banks on their recent marriages. In addition, the chapter recognizes the graduation of three "super seniors"—Wayne Foley, Bob Giannavola, and Gary Schasberger. We wish these Brothers luck as they leave our chapter.

GREGORY C. SPATZ, *Correspondent*

Purdue University Children's Party—New Officers

Indiana Delta Chapter started her winter activities with a Christmas party for underprivileged children with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on November 19. Keeping in the Christmas spirit, the chapter held its annual formal dance on December 13.

Winter also announces the beginning of basketball intramurals which is the strongest of our sports. Once again our team, led by Dick Grabham, Dick Anderson, and Bob Grabham, made a fine showing in the tournament, finishing fourth out of 40 teams.

Chapter elections were held on October 27. The newly elected officers are Richard M. McIlhatten, GP; Larry L. Wharton, VGP; Stephen R. Buschmann, P; David B. Navikas, AG; William C. Lafferty Jr., BG; Robert L. Minkler, SG; John D. Gillam, Hod; Jeffery J. Radder, Phu; and Richard M. McEwen, Hi.

On the weekend of December 6 and 7, the 1969 Regional Workshop was held at Indiana University. In attendance from the Indiana Delta Chapter were Rich McEwen, Bruce Siefken, John Burwell, and Joe Compton. These Brothers reported to the chapter that they were favorably impressed by the discussions on pledgship, public relations, and the Greek system.

Much excitement has been aroused on the Purdue campus this year by the Boilermakers' football and basketball teams. It seems this enthusiasm has carried over to the administration which is in the midst of a large scale building project. Under construction at this time are new physics and pharmacy buildings, a parking garage, and a women's residence hall. The administration has also passed open housing regulations which go into effect next semester.

DAVID B. NAVIKAS, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island Homecoming Display Wins Again

The start of Christmas vacation this year found Rhode Island Betans looking forward to six weeks of uninterrupted leisure, marred only by a short early January return to Kingston for final exams. Classes resumed in February.

The rest has been well earned. Throughout the first semester, the chapter was preoccupied with rushing for not one, but two pledge classes. On October 8, we took in our usual fall pledge class, consisting of the following men: Dave Harlow, Middletown; Doug Fahy, Wayland, N.Y.; Bob Schuster, Middletown; John Hickman, Providence; Don Schollin, Cumberland; Erick Kingman, Warwick; Steve Masuck, Pawtucket; and Tony Barone, Cranston. The Brotherhood chose Bob Young to serve as pledgemaster.

On December 13, about two months sooner than usual, due to the IFC's new rush rules, we marked the end of formal rush by pledging 20 freshmen and one sophomore. They are: Rick McLeod,

Tappen, N.Y.; Glenn Stratton, Springfield, Pa.; Roger Silva, New Bedford, Mass.; Chris Reich, Huntington Woods, Mich.; Steve Zimmerman, Waltham, Mass.; Tom Nugent, Newport; Dennis Pelletier, West Warwick; Barry Jacobs, Linden, N.J.; Tim Murray, East Greenwich; Ray Marshall, Portsmouth; Fred Hardy, Barrington; Jim Grueb, North Providence; Ross Gardner, Riverside; Ellis Reed, Newport; Nick Dupont, Bristol; Jeff Dorfman, Teaneck, N.J.; Mike Damian, West Warwick; Dennis Creamer, East Providence; Jim Cavaretta, Warwick; Bill Bliven, Coventry; and Steve Ball, South Plainfield, N.J. Ted Hilliard will be the Brother guiding this group through pledge training.

Elections of officers were finished up over the course of two weeks. Besides GP Ken Fecteau and VGP Chuck Frost, the chapter chose Paul Shawver—BG, Bob Rodier—Hod, and Bob Young—Phu. Bob Papertian was selected social chairman, and Rick Rydberg was re-elected Hi.

Brother Rydberg was also selected as our 1970 Summerfield Scholar.

Rick also joined Bob Rodier and John Ruggiero in designing and supervising construction of a Homecoming display which won overall first place honors for the fifth year running. No other housing unit, Greek or independent, has ever won this more than two consecutive years.

An achievement almost as personally gratifying, from our point of view, was the seeding of our lawn, accomplished only after many delays, and countless frustrations, including the failure of a rented thatching machine to start when we needed it most. Hopefully, a lush carpet green will replace the motley collection of weeds that has graced the presence of our new house since we first moved in.

Brother Papertian's reign as social chairman has been marked by a mixture of traditional and new activities. On Halloween night, we had our annual hayride which, besides being a just plain good time, proves to be an excellent rush party. Two activities which we have not had in the past are exchange dinners with sororities and weekend field trips. This has changed, as we had dinners with two sororities—Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta—and a weekend exodus to the URI-UMASS football game at Amherst. Contributing to the latter's success were the parents of Tom Sheckels, who graciously put up 20 Phi Psis in their home.

Just before Thanksgiving, a gang of our latent transvestites were given an opportunity to display their proclivities in the open, as women cheerleaders, before the student-faculty basketball game, the proceeds of which are donated to charity.

Our scholastic chairman, Drew Stoudt, reported recently that our chapter average for last year's spring semester was 2.59. This is very near the top for URI's 17 fraternities.

Individually prominent in another sort of numbers game was Chuck Frost,



Rhode Island Beta (URI) won first place for the fifth consecutive year in the Homecoming Display competition.

who, by dint of receiving number 7 in General Hershey's December 1 extravaganza, became the holder of Rhode Island Beta's lowest draft lottery number. A close second was Tom Sheckels with number 10.

Our intramural teams are experiencing moderate success. Two late season losses dropped the football team into a tie for third, even though it had won more games than the team which placed second, the last play-off position. The gridders finished with a 6-2 record but, since places were awarded on a percentage-won basis, were placed behind a Phi Sigma Delta team that had won only five games.

Ted Hilliard's fine booting won him fourth place overall in the place-kicking competition. We also finished fourth in the physical fitness competition. The bowling team is not enjoying the consistent success of past years, but, after a poor start, has moved into a tie for third, and has an outside chance for making the first semester play-offs. Finally, the basketball team, despite its 3-3 record, is also in possible contention for a play-off spot, depending on the outcome of the remaining games of some of its opponents.

JOE JAROCKI, *Correspondent*

Rider College Officers—Sports—Pledges

New Jersey Alpha is proud to announce the election of its new officers for the spring semester. They are: Thomas Koester, GP; Raymond Lada, VGP; Mark Lerner, P; Preston Hess, AG; Neil Stackhouse, BG; Tony Casale, SG; Charles Bell, Hod; Martin Jacobs, Phu; Stanley Cranmer, Hi; and Edmund Brown, social chairman.

As the fall semester quickly comes to a close, New Jersey Alpha can look back at a successful semester in sports, rushing, and the completion of many house improvements.

In sports, New Jersey Alpha finished

second in football, with Brothers Crum, Lerner, Mercer, Oliva, Pistone, and Tucker being selected for the IFC all-college football team. We also are having strong showings in water polo competition, behind Brothers Lada, Martz, and Linde; bowling, behind Brothers Beyers and Casale; volleyball, behind Brothers Pistone and Corbett, and soccer, behind Brothers Brink, Bell, and Cranmer.

This semester's rush program was very successful. New Jersey Alpha had 11 men accept bids for membership and they have recently completed their pledge season which was aimed at pledge education and house improvements. Among our house improvements was the purchasing of new furniture for our lounge.

New Jersey Alpha is glad to welcome back Brothers Petruzel and Kachur who recently completed their active duty for their reserve units. Brother Dunham is at Fort Bragg, Brother Baron is at Fort Sill, and Brothers Thompson and Hess have considered careers with major oil firms in the wilds of Alaska. Upon graduation, an outstanding opportunity awaits Brothers Martz and Brink with Getty Oil Company in the field of geological exploration in Egypt.

PRESTON HESS, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Varsity & Intramural Athletics

As we head into a new year and a new decade, we at California Theta eagerly anticipate the future to hold as much success and enjoyment as have the past two and one-half years of our chapter's existence.

In the recent past, the activities of Phi Kappa Psi have been many and varied. On campus, the investiture of James Cleary as the second permanent president of San Fernando Valley State College was among the highlights of fall, 1969.

In social activity, California Theta was proud to have presented its first annual Sweetheart Ball, by far the most successful social event of the year at Valley State.

Despite a mediocre team performance, gridiron standouts for the Valley State 11 were center Gary Stover and offensive tackle Jack Jackson. Both Brothers are seniors and have competed in their final varsity game. Varsity baseballers Skip Effler and Mike McClure, starting shortstop and second baseman, respectively, look toward the spring season and an improvement over last year's second-place finish.

With four starters returning from last year's intramural championship squad, Phi Kappa Psi awaits the beginning of Valley State's baseball play-offs. Our men achieved a not-too-impressive fourth-place finish in the six-man volleyball intramurals.

ANDY WEISSMAN, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California Alumni Dinner Guests Weekly

At the close of the fall semester at the University of Southern California, the

California Delta Chapter has a substantial lead in interfraternity sports. Having won football and various other sports, we are ahead in the contest by several hundred points.

We have initiated a new plan at California Delta in which three of our prominent alumni attend each Monday night dinner. They speak to individual members of the chapter about their various professions. We have also established a board of directors, composed of alumni, who help the chapter with problems we might encounter.

LARRY ARNOLD, *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State University Texas Gamma Rents First House

Texas Gamma Chapter began its spring semester with new officers. Serving as GP is Stan Ikonen; VGP is Paul Lemke; P, Ed Ahrens; AG, Ken Crews; BG, Bernie Beachum; SG, Dan Ouellette; Phu, Ed Bates; Hi, Robert Haack; and Hod, Dennis Zavadil. Assisting Brother Ahrens will be Walt Pawkett. Bruce Higginbotham will serve as rush chairman.

After finishing a respectable season in intramural football, Texas Gamma is preparing to start its basketball season. One of the highlights of the past football season was our 6-0 triumph over Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Although the weather matched the game (a slow drizzle), the party afterward brightened everyone's spirits.

Our thanks go to our Brothers at Nebraska Beta for their money raising idea. Our pledges adopted the idea of merchant coupon books which was suggested in a recent issue of THE SHIELD. Even though it was tried only on a small scale, the pledge class cleared about \$450.00.

Texas Gamma has acquired a house which we will rent until larger and better accommodations can be found. There are currently eight Brothers living in the house and we are holding our weekly meetings there. The house is located at 142 Liveoak in San Marcos. This location is only about one block off of the campus and is proving most helpful in our rush program.

We are currently involved in our big spring rush and are looking forward to another busy semester.

KEN CREWS, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee Carmichael in Phi Beta Kappa

Tennessee Epsilon Chapter recently held elections for the year 1970. The results were: Tom Wong, GP; Dana Hamilton, VGP; Walt Bendell, P; Mike Fields, AG; Bob Macdonald, BG; Charles Carmichael, SG; Larry Lane, Hod; Bill Smith, Phu; Chris Brown, Hi; and John Proft, pledge trainer.

Charles Carmichael was honored by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity this quarter. Carmichael was also elected Tennessee Epsilon's Solon E. Summerfield Scholar for 1969-70.

On December 4, the Brothers collected money in downtown Knoxville for the *Knoxville Journal's* milk fund. The money is used to help underprivileged children at Christmas time. Also, on December 9 the IFC held a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Knoxville area. The Phi Psis were active participants as we took charge of eight children. Joe Swann was the chairman of the party, which was very successful.

We did not fare too well in fall intramurals this year as we finished fourth in football, fourth in volleyball, and fifth in bowling. These standings are out of six teams, which compose the Gamma League.

MIKE FIELDS, *Correspondent*

University of Texas Three in House of Delegates

Three new pledges were obtained by Texas Alpha this month: Richard Neil Laminac, Andrews, Texas; Lawrence Lopez, and Mac Raleigh Moore, both from San Antonio, Texas.

The chapter gave a Christmas party for the mentally retarded at the Austin State School. The activities included films, and games led by the Brothers, which were followed by refreshments.

Texas Alpha also participated in Dimes Day which is held annually on The University of Texas campus. The Greek organizations collected \$1,200 through various activities and services, with the proceeds going to various charity groups throughout Austin.

With three members in the House of Delegates, the student government body, Texas Alpha has more members than any other fraternity on the UT campus. Elected in the general elections was Chuck Banks. Gary Holcomb represents the active chapter and Randy Rogers represents the pledge class. Also active in student government are Henry Wells, Rob Zivney, Lance Cooper, Doug Danforth, Royce Lee, and Vic Ramon who are on various Union committees.

Michael W. McKinney, '68, has been appointed as Governor Preston Smith's chief aide. The honor was bestowed upon him due to his service to the State of Texas.

The elections of new officers were held during the chapter meeting of December 8. The GP: Gary D. Holcomb; VGP: Guerdon W. Archer Jr.; BG: Charles H. Guernsey, with all other officers being retained through the year.

Texas Alpha's housemother, Mrs. Dorothy E. Combs, was elected president of the Greek Housemothers Association in November. This organization includes all 62 of the housemothers of the sororities and fraternities at UT.

The Christmas formal was held on December 13, 1969. The formal was held in the chapter house with the outside being completely flooded with lights and the inside being decorated according to traditional Christmas customs.

On December 3, Texas Alpha and Al-

pha Delta Pi coordinated their efforts at a huge pep rally before the Texas-Arkansas football game. The rally, which drew 30,000 students, was spurred on by the two organizations and resulted in an Honorable Mention in the spirit contest. Texas won the game and retained its #1 national ranking.

The annual active-pledge football game was held on November 9 at Brother Danforth's ranch. Despite the sprained ankles, black eyes, bruises, and various broken bones, the Brothers remained victorious, 28-21.

DON F. RUSSELL, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Ohio Eta Number One Again

The Dean Parks Trophy is an honor awarded to the best fraternity on the University of Toledo campus. It is a distinction much respected at our school. For the 1968 school year this trophy was awarded to Ohio Eta and for the second year in succession, Ohio Eta has walked away with the honors. We are all extremely proud of this esteem and will work even harder to keep the Dean Parks Trophy where it belongs.

The elections for the winter and spring quarters placed the responsibility of chapter leadership on the following individuals: Chris Zervos, GP; Jeff Hepner, VGP; Dave Vanell, P; Chuck Eisenmann, AG; Dave Lentz, BG; Steve Garwacki, SG; Chip Carstenson, Phu; Mike Atherine, Hi; and Art Cox, Hod.

Athletics is an area Ohio Eta has considered important in rounding out a man, and this year we have more round men than we have ever had before. In IFC sports this past quarter, the words "Phi Psi" have been on everyone's lips. An undefeated record established by our bowling team, a second-place award for football, several individual awards in the first Greek swim meet at TU, and third-place honors in the university golf tournament all added to an inspired first quarter for Brothers of Ohio Eta.

Second quarter rush, to be engineered by Mike Brown and his assistants, Rick Jewett and Steve Garwacki, is soon to get under way. We are hoping for a fine, new pledge class to carry on the tradition and goals of our chapter. Other committee chairmen newly appointed to their positions are: Ken King, scholarship; his assistant, Jerry Noss; Ken Allen and Chip Carstenson, alumni relations; Doug MacDonald, pledge trainer; and his assistant, John Gonia.

Each year the chapter elects an individual within the chapter to be the recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. This year the one hundred dollars belongs to Pete Sun. Graduated this past December and recently commissioned in the United States Army, Pete, whose accomplishments are far too numerous to mention, was truly a fitting receiver of this award.



Texas Alpha's (University of Texas) 1969 pledge class includes: from left, front row, Tapsak, Sifton, Cooper, Swindell, Gano, and Hutchinson; middle row, Glenn, Powell, O'Keefe, Sutton, Sanford, Guild, Orr, Melgren, Hruska, Hudson, Hopkins, and Zabel; and back row, Tipple, Thompson, Oliver, Hardy, Smith, Friend, Calaway, Weller, Rogers, and McIver. Not pictured: Lopez, Moore, and Laminac.

Our congratulations go to four Brothers who will be listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. They are: Bill Fall, Tom Pasch, Doug MacDonald, and Pete Sun.

We thank our Mothers Club and the Alumni Association for their help in the past. With their continued interest and support, we are sure to have a year to look back to with enormous pride.

CHARLES A. EISENMANN, *Correspondent*

Trinity College James Elected Football Co-Captain

Riding the wave of success and good feeling initiated by a current pledge class of 23 sophomores, Connecticut Alpha is enjoying one of its finest years.

The chapter is planning to build an addition to its house. Construction will hopefully begin this spring. A fund drive is currently underway, in which each Brother's family, alumni, and friends of the chapter are being asked to buy one cinder block for \$25 as a way of contributing to the chapter's building fund. The fund-raising drive is expected to be very successful.

Trinity's Homecoming was held on November 14-16. As is the custom, a great many alumni of Connecticut Alpha returned to the Trinity campus and the chapter house for the occasion. Among those who returned to celebrate with the current Brotherhood are: Randolph Lee, William Cordner, Jack Barter, Thomas Shortill, Jeffrey Dierman, Kenneth Wiltsek, Michael Masins, Robert Golub, and Robert Tuxbury. With so many Brothers, pledges, and alumni on hand, and with a very exciting athletic and social program, the weekend was very successful.

Trinity concluded its varsity football season on November 15. While the team's record was below par this season, two members of Connecticut Alpha achieved individual distinction and recognition.

Daniel Nichols of Winsted, Conn., a 5-foot 10-inch senior tackle, was chosen "Defensive Player of the Week" three times during the season. And Michael James of Bethesda, Md., a 5-foot 9-inch junior split end, finished his very fine season as the eighth leading receiver in the New England Small College Division with 33 receptions and more than 400 yards. In recognition of his inspired play, he was elected co-captain of next year's team by his teammates. Connecticut Alpha is very proud of these Brothers.

The chapter was also represented on the football team by pledge David Nichols, and on the soccer field by George Roumain and pledges John Nelson and Thomas Robinson. Gene Newell is currently



Founder William Henry Letterman's grave at Duffau, Texas, was recently photographed by Stephen M. Purcell Jr., Texas '65.



Officers of Ohio Eta Chapter at the University of Toledo: seated, from left, Dave Vanell, treasurer; Chris Zervos, president; Jeff Hepner, vice president; and Chuck Eisenmann, corresponding secretary; and standing, Chip Carstenson, sergeant-at-arms; Art Cox, messenger; Mike Atherine, chaplain; Steve Garwacki, historian; and Dave Lentz, recording secretary.

beginning his third season on the varsity basketball team.

Brother Newell was also recently elected as Connecticut Alpha's Summerfield Scholar, in recognition of his scholarship, leadership, and contributions to the chapter.

With a hard-working Brotherhood, a large and eager pledge class, a busy calendar of social and athletic events, and the planning and expectation of a new house, Connecticut Alpha is enjoying a very prosperous year, with the best of prospects for the future.

MATTHEW HERD, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University Rush and Membership Issues

Homecoming '69 at Tennessee Delta was true evidence of the success of the past semester. Under the co-chairmanship of Tom DeWitt and Charles Higgins, alumni and undergraduate Brothers enjoyed an ideal Homecoming. Fifty-six alumni gathered at the chapter house for a luncheon and reception. The active chapter shared "First Place" honors with co-worker Kappa Delta sorority. The theme "Hold Kentucky Still" was used by the chapter for the third time. This time it won rather than finishing second as in the past two attempts.

Not only did Vandy sports enjoy a successful fall, but Tennessee Delta posted its best records in football and soccer in the past five years. Coach Bill Kuhn led our "pint-sized" volleyball team into the

play-offs. This year's team averages a short 5'8" but plays like a giant.

Conflict with the administration over regulations imposing sophomore rush and the elimination of the unit rule is continuing. Bill Kuhn, senior IFC representative, has initiated a Greek-sponsored counter-proposal calling for "autonomy in membership selection and second semester freshman rush." Although an uphill battle, the unity of the chapter has been a sign that Tennessee Delta remains true to the Fraternity's concept of independence and to her ideals.

Although the gap between the fraternity system and the administration has widened, the chapter has made several attempts to keep channels open. The visit of Dean of Men Sidney Boutwell has been the most successful of these. It was an unusual experience to live, eat, and socialize with Dean Boutwell from December 7 through 14, but the new basis for understanding gained by both sides was well worth it.

Campus and community activities have brought several honors to the chapter this year. Jay McCoy, president of the engineering council, was initiated into Chi Epsilon honor fraternity. Distinguished Military Student citations were received by Cliff Love, Rusty Johnson, Bill Reed, and Jay McCoy. Bill Noble was inducted into Skull and Bones, medical honor society.

This spring will find Dave Trowbridge and John Thom as chairmen for Vander-

bilt's Impact, while Craig Hammer will be running for the track team.

Best wishes go to undergraduates Doug Hirt and John Miles who joined recent graduates Bob Higgs, Terry Medlin, and Ross Rainwater as victims of wedding bells.

Officers for the spring semester are: Charles Higgins, GP; Rudy Carver, VGP; Jay McCoy, P; Tom DeWitt, AG; Larry Marsh, BG; Mark Gear, SG; Mike Miles, Hod; Bob Korfman, Phu; Jim Pruitt, Hi; Dave Trowbridge, house manager; and John Thom, pledge educator.

TOM DEWITT, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia House to Be Refurbished

Probably the most influential event this winter at Virginia Alpha was the announcement of the draft lottery. This new system allowed numerous Brothers to reassess their college standing and motivation, and will provide a period of recuperation for many of them.

Socially, things continue on the University schedule as they have for many years in Charlottesville. Christmas parties, with the always successful faculty cocktail party, was perhaps the highlight of the winter season.

Fall rush brought us a small, yet select pledge class of 12 individuals: Steven Marshall Johnson and Charles Gordon Peerman III, Nashville, Tenn.; Laurence Ray Arnold, St. Albans, W.Va.; Donald Edward Wilson Jr., Metairie, La.; Henry St. George Tucker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Laurence Gilroy, Teaneck, N.J.; Daniel Wells Macklin, Alexandria, Va.; Daniel John Layton III, Rehoboth Beach, Del.; William Robert Montgomery, Arlington, Va.; Robert Clinton Dart Jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Broaddus Chewning Fitzpatrick, Roanoke, Va.; and William Brewster Quakenbush Jr., Gibson Island, Md.

A number of these new pledges are working diligently in the University Union, while Bruce Quakenbush is serving on the First Year Committee and Ed Wilson is rowing crew. Gordon Peerman is an Echols Scholar and the recipient of a University Honor Award.

Also rowing crew is third yearman John Porterfield. Rick Spigone, captain and chief hurler for the baseball team come spring, continues to put on weight. Ed Marks, who spent a number of his high school years in Europe, started at middle fullback for the ACC champion Virginia soccer team. Eddie Wells, serving as president of the School of Law, was tapped by the IMP Society, one of the highest honors attainable on the Grounds.

Alumni should soon be receiving a copy of "The Missing Link," revived from obscurity again this year. At present, we at Virginia Alpha are working toward a \$10,000 refurbishing of the chapter house, which will include improvements in the areas of furniture, plumbing, doors, and the electrical system. Details will be furnished in an

alumni support appeal soon to be published. Your contributions will, of course, be heartily welcomed and appreciated. Remember, this Fraternity is always yours.

KEVIN KESSLER, *Correspondent*

Wabash College Chapter Adopts Foster Child

As the fall semester draws to a close, we at Indiana Gamma can claim a good beginning to what we hope will turn out to be an outstanding year. Individually and collectively, Phi Psis were leaders on the Wabash campus this year. Senior Bernie Emkes was elected co-captain of the cross-country team. Sophomore Terry Weston was named the most improved player on the football team at the end position on the Wabash offense. Sophomore Roger Hurd came through with 28 points to lead Wabash scoring in this year's opening basketball game against DePauw University.

Scholastically, the Phi Psis also showed their ability. Seniors Brent Hostetler, Mike Wittich, and Jeff Nickloy were nominated for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. But the freshmen cannot be left out when noting scholastic achievements so far this semester. At midterm, the pledges had a cumulative average of 5.17 on a 9.0 scale, which is roughly between a B and a B-. One of the pledges, Lynn Thomas, turned in four As and an A-, which was the highest midterm average for any freshman at Wabash.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, the pledges set up and decorated a 15-foot high spruce tree in our dining room. Our annual Christmas banquet was held on December 16.

As a unit, Indiana Gamma also may claim another first on the Wabash campus. In November, we undertook a rather unique project. The chapter adopted an eight-year-old Ecuadorian girl, through the Foster Parents Plan. By paying only twenty dollars per month, the chapter is supporting a child who would otherwise be an orphan without any support.

JEFF NICKLOY, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Six Football Letters Earned

Even though suspended, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha continue to participate in college affairs, especially athletics.

Six Brothers and neophytes won letters in football this season. Jim Denny, a junior, was awarded his third letter after an outstanding season. Regularly a line-backer, Denny filled in at halfback on several occasions when injuries crippled the Presidents. He caught two touchdowns in one game and played both ways in two others. Walt Avers and neophyte John Evans won letters for their performance on the defensive line.

Neophytes Phil Johns, Gary Singer, and Vince Graziano, all sophomores, lettered on the offensive unit. Johns, a tackle, had an outstanding season and was named "Player of the Week" in the Homecoming game against Western Reserve. Graziano filled the fullback slot before being injured. Singer took over this position in the second half of the season. Both were used primarily for blocking.

Pennsylvania Alpha also has several outstanding performers on the College wrestling squad. The team defeated Juniata in its only match before Christmas.

Neophyte Kelly Alderson, runner-up in the conference championships last year, began this season on a good note by pinning his first opponent. Alderson competes in either the 137- or 142-pound weight classes. He was elected co-captain by his teammates.

Dick Nelson, also a letterman, decided his opponent in the 165-pound weight class. Jack Casey pinned his first rival. Due to a paucity of wrestlers in previous years, Casey was forced to wrestle heavier opponents, often competing in the unlimited division. This season, however, he is competing in the 177-pound class.

Pat Benic, three-time conference champion, did not wrestle in the first match.

Pennsylvania Alpha will also provide veterans for the track and baseball teams—maintaining the tradition of participation in college affairs. The spirit shown is a good omen as far as reactivation of the chapter is concerned.

Though obviously not directly affecting the chapter, Washington and Jefferson will become a coeducational institution next fall—breaking over 150 years of "chastity." The decision was announced shortly before Christmas vacation. The change was made due to financial pressures and a desire to maintain a standard of academic excellence. Whatever the reasons, no complaints have been voiced.

WILLIAM SPEAKMAN JR., *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University Lacrosse and Soccer Captains

Virginia Betans ushered in the holiday season with their traditional Christmas party on December 6. The celebration for this year, however, was the first ever held in the new chapter house, and our pledges, armed with cans of spray snow and various ornaments, saw to it that the interior of the house properly reflected the yuletide atmosphere. The highlight of the party came as Miss Meredith Mills was escorted by president Bill McKelway to the house Christmas tree, where she was presented with a bouquet of roses and was proclaimed Virginia Beta Sweetheart of 1969. During the ceremony, the Brothers, who as usual had partaken generously of the spirits of the season, provided the couple with an unforgettably spirited rendition of the traditional Sweetheart Song.

Earlier in the year, the chapter gave a successful cocktail party for members'

parents and professors. Over a hundred guests attended to make the occasion one of the largest in memory.

In an effort to improve our Fraternity's image and also to inform and entertain the Brotherhood, Virginia Beta has instituted a policy of inviting various members of the Washington and Lee faculty out to the house for supper. After the meal, the guest is invited to deliver a talk on any subject he wishes. This program has proved valuable not only in widening the knowledge of the participants, but also in enabling many of the Brothers to get to know their professors on a personal level.

In intramural athletics, the chapter has made considerable improvements over our performance last fall. We took first place in all of our divisions (golf, football, and tennis) and tied for first place in the total number of points scored in overall intramural competition.

Ned Coslett is captain of this year's W & L varsity lacrosse squad which includes Phi Psis Fred Paone, Tom Smith, Jim McCane, Frank Stearns, Jay Knipp, and Alan Baer. Mark Sayers was chosen at the end of the fall soccer season to be next year's captain. On this year's varsity basketball team is Scott Wood, who plays guard; pledge Jeff Southmayd is a member of the freshman squad.

Finally, the members of Virginia Beta wish to congratulate Jay Knipp who, with the position of number four, managed to edge out Chris Coursen to win the chapter's draft lottery contest.

ANDY WHITE, *Correspondent*

Westminster College Community Projects Undertaken

Missouri Beta at Westminster College is continuing to build and progress throughout this year. Due to a successful rush, we pledged 14 freshmen of high quality. Under the leadership of our rush chairman, Kent Hunter, we were able to select the best men possible. The pledges are Walter Hull Birdseye, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Bernhard Waldemar Johnson III, Stamford, Conn.; James Palmer O'Neil, Topeka, Kans.; Stanley Scott Porter, Bartlesville, Okla.; Kirk Boone Talgo, Mt. Kisco, N.Y.; Truman Dale Turner, Crystal City, Mo.; Barry Alan Sherman, Encino, Calif.; Ellis Judd Staley III, Loudenville, N.Y.; David Ward Slater Jr., Stamford, Conn.; Craig Robert Stevens, Lexington, Ky.; Glen Alan Weeks, Chillicothe, Mo.; Patrick Lloyd Wherry, Boulder, Colo.; William Dennis Woodward, Houston, Texas; and George Soutar Young II, Dallas, Texas.

The social events were highlighted by the very successful Christmas formals. Doug Jensen, the social chairman, organized work crews in which the outside of the house very aptly displayed the Christmas spirit, along with a tunnel of greenery which led to the basement. The theme of the formals was a "Traditional Christmas" with the "Old Fashioned Yuletide Cheer." The formals were attended

by many students from other fraternities, who were favorably impressed. Along with the Halloween Party and numerous smaller parties, this year has given Phi Psi a very good showing on the social scene.

Athletic events this year marked an all-time high in the history of Missouri Beta. In football, we made a strong showing, upsetting several team's chances for the plaque. Basketball season is turning out to be very exciting after beating the Phi Gams, the Phi Delts, and the Delta Taus. With the spirit shown at all of the games, there is no wonder why the Phi Psis are proving to be a threat.

Community projects that have been undertaken this year have emphasized the cooperation and brotherhood shown in this chapter. A cleanup of the city park has helped establish a good relationship with the community. Also, the bloodmobile drive showed our generosity toward the Red Cross. Out of nine living groups on this campus, Phi Psi ranked a close second for the percentage of members who contributed blood. This Christmas Neil Murphy headed up a drive in this chapter for Brothers to donate toys to the Child Care Center. These enabled many needy children to enjoy the Christmas season.

KENT SCHROEDER, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Crislip Is Rhodes Nominee

Homecoming weekend this fall on the campus of West Virginia University at Morgantown will be remembered as one of the most colorful and spirited in years. There is no doubt that the added excitement was brought about by the scheduling of the Mountaineer's arch rival, University of Pittsburgh, for the weekend's game. As anyone who has ever attended a WVU-Pitt football game can testify, the effervescence and excitement generated by the fans from the opening kick-off to the final gun, never drops below sheer madness. The victory given Mountaineer fans was echoed far into the night as our chapter home opened its doors to both alumni and friends. Truly a weekend to be remembered by all for years to come.

All the Brothers are certainly proud of Wayne Slater for the fine job he is doing as IFC president. In just the short time he has held the office, Brother Slater has succeeded in transforming a generally weak IFC into one of the most active and progressive institutions on campus. Probably the biggest happening in IFC this semester has been Brother Slater's initiation of a campus-wide Greek newspaper containing articles and run-downs on the latest Greek activities. With each edition, more and more people are becoming aware of how this paper is bringing the Greek families closer together and performing its intended and very important role as a Greek recruiter for freshmen and independents.

Under the leadership of Brother Slater, IFC has given the WVU fraternity

system a long overdue shot in the arm with the passing of a 24-hour open house rule concerning female visitation to fraternity houses. Previously, women could not enter a fraternity house unless a housemother was present. The new rule states that housemothers do not have to be present when women are in the house. It also gives each fraternity, if so wished, the privilege of setting closed hours. This resolution by IFC is seen by all as a step in the right direction. For the first time, the Greeks as a whole will be allowed to show their maturity in an area too often abused by an irresponsible few. Brother Slater attended the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago in December. By exchanging ideas and discussing common problems with many other fraternity and campus leaders, new insights are sure to bring even greater achievements from Wayne Slater and the West Virginia University IFC.

For his outstanding achievements in leadership and scholarship, Steven R. Crislip has been named this year's recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. Brother Crislip, a political science major from Oakhill, W.Va., has consistently demonstrated his abilities to such an extent, that he is recognized by both the university administration and his fellow students as one of the most dynamic undergraduate personalities in recent years. Because of this fact, he has recently been nominated as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. His nomination will go to Charleston, where a state selection committee will pick two candidates from all the nominees in the state to enter the regional selection in Baltimore. If selected, Brother Crislip will bring to West Virginia Alpha its fourth Rhodes Scholarship.

Previous paragraphs have focused on two of West Virginia Alpha's most outstanding leaders, Wayne Slater and Steve Crislip. As a further indication of their achievements, our chapter is proud to announce that these two men have recently been honored as new members of Mountain, senior men's ranking honorary at WVU. Bill Wilmoth was also recently honored with notification of his acceptance into Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary.

With graduation only a semester away, this time of year brings notifications of acceptance to various graduate professional schools. Congratulations are in order for Jim Dilley, John Hutton, and Chris Lothes, who were accepted to the West Virginia University School of Medicine, and to Bob Short, who was accepted to the West Virginia University School of Dentistry.

The night was cold and the mood was serious as over 50 Brothers gathered together to serenade a beautiful young lady at the request of Mike Wiblin. The combination of the "Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart Song" and a big bouquet of red roses was all it took to bring tears of joy and a big kiss for "Wib," along with a

feeling of warmth to the hearts of all present.

Under the fine leadership of Paul Ernst, West Virginia Alpha's intramural sports program is gaining momentum in its drive to the top. In the recently held events of cross-country, and swimming, our team finished a strong third and fourth, respectively. Highlighting the swimming events was a tremendous effort by Paul Santini. Paul set two new intramural swimming records in the 50-yd. breaststroke and the 100-yd. freestyle events.

With the announcement of West Virginia University and South Carolina as opponents in the post-season Peach Bowl Football Classic, close to 75 Brothers traveled to Atlanta, Ga., to view a hard-fought and spirited contest between two truly great teams. Once again West Virginia Alpha demonstrates its undying loyalty and support for the Gold and Blue.

We congratulate Jim Dilley and his officers on a great semester. They have soared our chapter to new heights in our quest for ever greater brotherhood and achievement. Elected to lead us through the hills of this semester are: Bradley E. Layne, GP; John P. Hutton, VGP; William B. Schetzel, P; Steven C. Miller, AG; Stephen H. Yost, BG; Thomas A. Erwin, SG; Lester W. Shanklin III, Hod; William B. West, Phu; and Robert M. Ruckman, Hi.

As always, West Virginia Alpha extends a hearty invitation to all Brothers—whether they desire a bed, a meal, or simply the warmth of true friendship and brotherhood.

STEVEN C. MILLER, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Jim Justice in Blue Key

Ohio Beta continues its tradition of leadership in all facets of campus life.

Typifying this spirit of leadership was senior Jim Justice, who was named to Blue Key, the campus senior men's honorary society. Jim was also starting fullback for three straight years for the Wittenberg football team.

Under the direction of Rick DeBlander, Ted Gibbs, Al Ryon, and Mike Donges, the Brothers erected a mechanized Homecoming display that captured third place in the interfraternity competition.

In the way of house improvement, we used a \$175 gift from our Mothers Club as a down-payment on a new washer and dryer. The chapter also made a \$200 donation to the United Appeal.

In athletics, Ohio Beta listed six Brothers in the starting lineup of the undefeated Wittenberg football team which captured the championship of the NCAA Small College Western Division. The Brothers are senior Wes Bates at defensive tackle; junior Scott McDowell at defensive halfback; junior Rick Mako, offensive tackle; junior Johnny Beckett, offensive end; sophomore Gary Sherman, fullback; and sophomore Joe Paoloni, offensive guard.

The chapter intramural football team, coached and quarterbacked by Tom Breckenridge, didn't fare as well, but, after dropping our first two games, recorded five straight shutouts and finished in a tie for second place.

MIKE BENNETT, *Correspondent*

Colonies



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Butler University Colony's Membership Doubles

Indiana Zeta Colony has doubled its membership since May of 1969, when the initial 11 members of the colony were initiated.

New initiates in our colony are: Jack Hittle, Montpelier, Vt.; and Robert Yaggi, Goshen, Ind.

Our new pledges are: Charles DeLancey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mark Peterson, Bedford, Ind.; Martin Wallenstein, Flushing, N.Y.; and Mark Batman, Indianapolis, Ind.

In intramural sports, Indiana Zeta is doing quite well. There are ten fraternity teams represented in IMs at Butler. In the IM cross-country race, pledge DeLancey led the team to fourth place. Rick Fields, Chris Anderson, and pledge Austin won the IM tennis trophy for our colony. Our colony basketball team, after losing its first two games, has come back, led by captain Jack Hittle, to smother its opponents in the last two games by an average of 35 points.

On November 27, the members of our colony attended a Thanksgiving eve banquet with the local alumni association.

On December 12, we attended Indiana Gamma Chapter's Christmas dance, at Wabash College. On December 13, some of our members went to Indiana University to Indiana Beta's Christmas dance.

Our faculty advisor is Dr. H. Marshall Dixon, professor of physics at Butler.

Indiana Zeta men are active in honorary and service fraternities, and organizations on campus. Chris Anderson and Randall Lawson belong to Blue Key national fraternity. Tom Dixon, Randall Lawson, and Gregg Sargent belong to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. John Swanson, Randall Lawson, Bill Groth, and Peter Tamulonis belong to Phi Eta Sigma honorary. Jack Hittle and Rick Fields are members of Circle K at Butler.

Indiana Zeta is growing in size every week, and soon we hope to be the number one fraternity at Butler.

GREGG L. SARGENT, *Correspondent*

Indiana University of Pennsylvania A Bigger and Better Penn Nu

(Pennsylvania Nu was installed as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi on February 7, 1970. A detailed report of the history of the chapter, including the installation weekend, will appear in the spring SHIELD.—Ed.)

Once again a new year has started, and we are well on our way to making it a successful one for the Pennsylvania Nu Colony. Most of us have made it through the holiday season without any casualties, unless you call marriage a casualty. Three brothers have been married recently, so maybe all us other brothers may soon be uncles.

On December 17, 1969, our fall pledge class was formally initiated. I'm sure our six pledges will agree that it was one of the happiest days in their lives, as well as for the life of the Pennsylvania Nu Colony. They are Dan Hegeman, Dave Kroon, Tom Metz, Art Murray, Steve Reitz, and Pete Summers. We are sure, with our new initiates, that our Colony has taken another step forward in brotherhood.

With the start of the second semester here at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, we are looking forward to continued building of a bigger and better colony. As all colonies must have their share of problems, we are looking forward to the day when we may all be members of a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

As our fall intramural program came to an end, and our winter season of competition is in full swing, things are looking up for Phi Psi. Once again our basketball team did quite well, and we are again anticipating big things from our swim team. While we have no brothers eligible for the all-Phi Psi football team, if an all-mud team award is ever granted, we are sure to finish high in the rankings. Many a good tackle football game has been played in the monsoon climate of Indiana, Pa.

With the start of second semester, our university is also growing. Several new



It could happen on any campus—and does! South Carolina Alpha pledges are about to dunk a recently engaged colony member.



South Carolina Alpha Colony occupies this section of a dormitory at the University of South Carolina.

buildings are under construction, including a fraternity row. This is an effort to get all the fraternities in an area where they can live, work, and compete together. Our fraternity row is starting with four houses, with plans for expansion in the future. We are looking forward to the possibility that someday we may move into a house on fraternity row.

All here at Pennsylvania Nu hope that all of you other Phi Psis, wherever you are, also have a prosperous new year, to make for a bigger and better Fraternity.

DAVE MITNICK, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina New Rush System Sought

The late fall and early winter months have been very busy ones for the brothers here at Carolina. With the close of the football season, the pledge class built a tremendous "Clemson tiger" for the last pep rally of the season. After parading it around town, the tiger was then ceremoniously burned. The Gamecocks finished with one of their best seasons ever and were invited to play West Virginia in the Peach Bowl. With this in mind, the brothers are very proud of this honor bestowed on the Gamecocks and wish the best of luck to West Virginia Alpha and the Mountaineers.

The rush system here at Carolina has been sorely outdated for sometime. With the help of the national office, the colony submitted to a committee with representatives from all the fraternities, an updated rush program that served as the model for the new proposed rush system. The new system was passed by the IFC and is now awaiting the approval of the administration.

As the colony grows, so must our house, and the brothers have been hard at work in trying to improve their present surroundings. Finances have always been a problem, but through the generosity of all the brothers, and some hard work by the pledges, several things have been purchased for the chapter room.

The colony has not always been able to afford the most expensive parties possible, but it always seems to have the best. The Christmas party was no exception as the brothers brought in the season with the true Phi Psi spirit.

The brothers of the colony are continuing to expand their influence on campus and in their efforts to make Phi Kappa Psi the best fraternity on campus.

TIMOTHY J. HEUP, *Correspondent*

Alumni Associations and Clubs

Ashland North Central Ohio Alumni Assoc.

In December of 1969, the Executive Council granted an Alumni Association Charter to the North Central Ohio Alumni Association located in Ashland, Ohio. Work began on securing the charter about one and a half years ago, when Brothers of Ohio Theta and Ohio Beta in the Ashland area began formulating plans for an Alumni Association. The group met at Ashland College Homecoming and May Day activities and decided to petition the Executive Council for the charter. While awaiting word on the issue, the group held an Alumni Duffers Golfing Tournament in Ashland during September to keep interest high.

Then during Founders Day activities, Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, who assisted with the chartering of Ohio Theta four years earlier, gave the address and formally presented the charter to the Alumni Association.

The Founders Day weekend was a great success. Friday evening began with the initiation of new Brothers into the Fraternity. Undergraduates and alumni then left for the welcoming atmosphere of the Blue Eagle in Mansfield. After reminiscing with old alumni and striking up new acquaintances with the undergraduates, all joined in to serenade the patrons to choruses of Phi Psi songs.

Saturday found the sagging-bellied alumni with high hopes of pulling off an upset and beating the Ohio Theta skyscrapers in the First Annual Alumni-Active Basketball Tournament. Even with the help of trick plays and "crooked" referees, the undergraduates still managed to out-hustle the alumni and win the trophy donated by alumnus Jim Stauffer.

A banquet was held that evening at the Holiday Inn in Mansfield with 79 actives and alumni in attendance. After the banquet, the first meeting of the North Central Ohio Alumni Assoc. took place. Signing the charter were 21 Brothers. Officers elected for the year were Jerry Dunlap, president; Karl Jenkins, vice president; Fred Visci, secretary; and Bill Strine, treasurer. Dues were set at \$5 per year. The Brothers of the Association wish to extend a sincere invitation to any Brothers in the Ashland-Mansfield area to join our Association. Stop at the chapter house or contact our Association president, Jerry Dunlap, 434 Parkwood Drive, Ashland, Ohio 44805. We welcome any and all Brothers into our ranks.

The North Central Ohio Alumni Association looks with anticipation and expectation toward the future. With the enthusiasm and support already shown by our charter members, we cannot help but be successful.

FRED A. VISCI, *Correspondent*

Chicago Alumni Association

A nice day, an attractive golf course, and good competition combined to make the Chicago Alumni Association's closed golf tournament an enjoyable event this last summer. Winner of the Ken McIntyre Memorial Low Gross Trophy was Tom McCasland, Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit). As some of us are getting older and need help in these long ball contests, we also have the Whiting Traveling Low Net Trophy which was appropriately taken home by Frank Whiting Jr., Illinois Delta (Illinois). These and the other winners have agreed to defend their prizes against all comers next summer, so if you have a mind to, practice up and be ready when you are called.

We have heard several persons remark that they have lost track of the Alumni Association and were not aware of what is going on. To help bring you up to date, let me list some of the officers and plans. Serving as your treasurer is Tom Whiting, Indiana Delta (Purdue); as your vice president, Fred Goss, Illinois Delta; as 2nd vice president, Fred Lindstrom Jr., Illinois Alpha (Northwestern); as your secretary, Frank Whiting Jr., Illinois Delta; and as your chaplain, Bill Driscoll, Illinois Delta. Our most recent function was a meeting in December at the Furniture Club of America with the national officers and staff members as well as visiting alumni and undergraduates. From Lee Sheppard on down, interest was expressed in tapping the tremendous resources that we have here in the Chicago Alumni Association, and all possible assistance from the Executive Offices will be furnished. In a rapidly shifting economy such as we are now living in, Brothers are transferred from job to job and from city to city with regularity, and it is a difficult process to get roots down in a strange area in a hurry. Here is where an active alumni association can be of

great benefit. By helping a Brother get settled in a new home in a new area, we will perform a fraternal act, one worthy of Phi Kappa Psi.

Another interesting happening this summer was an interfraternity golf tournament at Westmoreland Country Club, Wilmette, Ill., between Phi Psi members and a rag-tag bunch of other fraternity men. Apparently, this informal contest has been going on for some years now and there are probably no official records of who is taking part or where the laurels lie, but for more information, you might ask Lee Hatch, Illinois Alpha, or Fred Goss, Illinois Delta.

FRANK S. WHITING JR., *Correspondent*

Detroit Alumni Association

Of course Founders Day is the highlight of our activities each year, but normally we have a golf party in the early spring, together with a football outing to the Michigan-Michigan State game, and a Christmas week cocktail party. The wives are invited to the latter two affairs.

We are also still having our weekly Wednesday luncheons at the Engineers Club.

The planning for our functions is taken care of by the Board which is made up of all former presidents of the AA, and the current officers of the Association. These director meetings are held at the directors' homes. The directors usually have an outing meeting or two during the summer. In 1969, we were taken for a sail on Brother Sicles boat after he had had it in the Mackinaw race—he finished among the leaders in that affair—and Bill Candler had us out on another day in his 40-foot Criscraft.

PAT EBY, *Correspondent*

Findlay Alumni Association

The Findlay Alumni Association held its Christmas season meeting on Tuesday, December 30. A buffet lunch was served in the private dining room of the Phoenix Hotel with 11 alumni, two undergraduates from Case, and one pledge from Ohio State in attendance. The alumni came from Leipsic, Bowling Green, and Findlay.

President John Hollington was in charge of the meeting and led the discussion on the present-day status of the fraternity system and its relationship to college life today. Charles Brown, national treasurer, brought the Association up to date on the national picture. There was a lot of good fellowship and welcoming of new alums to the group.

President Hollington announced that a Founders Day luncheon would be held some time in February.

HILLIS B. SCHIEBER, *Correspondent*

Indianapolis Alumni Association

The Indianapolis Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day program on February 20, at the Athenaeum, 401 East

Michigan Street, in Indianapolis. Cocktails were served from a cash bar at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and program starting at 7:30. Jim Babcock was program chairman.

The Phi Psi colony at Butler University now boasts 16 actives and three pledges, and several members of the Association have been working closely with the men to ensure their success.

WAYNE O. MCHARGUE, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

The following Brothers in the Kansas City area were awarded their 50-year certificates at the Founders Day banquet on February 20, by president John Boyd III: Dr. G. Wilse Robinson, John Gilbert, Ralph Yehle, Ben Brown, Al Olson, and Chalmers Wood. Other Missouri Alpha Brothers are Wm. Martin Marbut, Gerald Maddox, Ernest Thiemeyer, Orlo W. Bond, Cash Sanderson, and Richard Chameau; Kansas Alpha Brothers are Dolson Beery, Bill Scales, Alfred Ainsworth, Bill Crow, Robert Smith, and Richard Stevens.

James A. Boyle, Oklahoma City, visited the American Royal Livestock Show and enjoyed his granddaughter's horsemanship in the Jumper Class.

The Schlitz annual "Brown Bottle" party, November 14, was a huge success, what with those KU cuties asking the old Brothers to dance, including Charles Allis, Bill Stark, Bill Lacy, Bones Williams, and John T. Suess. It was a real Free Schlitz Beer setup, and thanks to Kansas Alpha and their dates for joining us.

Mike Selbert, 5008 West 68th St., Terrace, is with the advertising firm of Bryan-Donald-Miller on the Plaza; he did a tremendous job arranging the Hal Jones farewell banquet.

John Boyd, Dix Edwards, and Win Tate entertained the national committee inspecting new locations for a possible change in the location of our national headquarters, November 8.

Kirk Dodge has been named vice president of the Barrett-Yehle advertising and public relations firm.

Bill Alexander was made vice president of the Bruce Brewer Advertising firm.

Byron C. Schutz is running for the Kansas City, Mo., school board and welcomes your support.

Architect Bob McGlashon has opened his second office at Olathe, Kans.; his Kansas City office is in the Commerce Tower (McGlashon & Philo).

Lt. Peter Wilits, US Navy, has returned from his second trip to Vietnam and will be stationed in Long Island, possibly.

Dr. Ben McAllister, Kansas Alpha, has returned to Kansas City and has offices at 4340 Wornall.

Charles "Buddy" Rodgers, Kansas Alpha, was an honored guest when the Aero Club of Kansas City observed its 66th anniversary "Wright Day Dinner" on December 12, 1969. Brother Rodgers performed in the movie, *Wings*, a World War I classic. It is scheduled for re-issue according to Brother Rodgers.

Don Carter, president of Post-Keys-Gardner Inc. of Chicago, was in town over the Thanksgiving holiday. He is on the 15th floor of the new John Hancock Building in Chicago.

Dr. David Owen has opened his office in Blue Springs, Mo.

Donald Henderson is manager of data processing for Ozark National Life Ins. Co. in Kansas City, having resigned from Cook Paint & Varnish Co.

Capt. Jim Thompson is out of the army and with Missouri State Rehabilitation, headquartered at 811 N. Brunswick, Marshall, Mo.

The Christmas party held at the Rock Hill Club, courtesy Charles Allis and Bill Lacy, was a rousing success with many alumni and actives from Kansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha attending.

William Linscott, Kansas Alpha, a partner in Linscott-Haylett & Associates, is president of the Kansas City chapter, American Institute of Architects. Dwight Horner of Horner & Blessing is a director.

Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112 is the address to send in your annual dues and we are flat, so kindly support our Association, KCAA Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association—\$5 please.

You are missing a lot of fun in not attending the Thursday noon luncheons at the University Club. All Brothers should make it a point when in town on a Thursday to drop in at 910 Baltimore Ave.

CARTER L. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*

Miami South Florida Alumni Club

Contrary to the fears of the editor, the South Florida Alumni Club is alive, healthy, and ready to face 1970. It is a wonder what sunshine and palm trees will do for Phi Psis.

The 1970 Founders Day activity of the Club was held on Monday evening, February 23, at Les Chandelles Restaurant in Fort Lauderdale. Our traditional cocktail party opened the evening at 6:30. Dinner followed at around 7:30. As always, we were light on speeches and heavy on conversation.

Les Chandelles is considered the most beautiful restaurant in Fort Lauderdale. The atmosphere is special. The food is gourmet. I don't know how we were able to arrange the private use of the restaurant and a \$5.00 price tag on the dinner!

JOHN HARRINGTON, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma City Alumni Association

The Oklahoma City Alumni Association is no longer meeting in downtown Oklahoma City as urban renewal has purchased our meeting place. Members will be notified of a new meeting place in the near future.

The following Oklahoma Alpha alumni now in the banking business are on the recently formed building committee of Oklahoma Beta. Streeter B. Flynn Jr., cashier, First National Bank of Oklahoma



Last summer's annual Johnstown, Pa., Phi Psi picnic and golf outing brought these Brothers together: front row, from left, Clayton C. Dovey Jr., Charles Slepp, John C. Bixler, Hampton P. Connor, and Howard J. Roberts; and back row, Fulton I. Connor, Jack Stockton, Norman S. Slick, Evan B. Lloyd, John W. Trimble, Marlin B. Stephens, Clayton C. Dovey III, Gary Costlow, Fred G. Smith, John W. Wilson, and C. R. Buchanan. Not pictured: Ted Focke.

City; Frank Midgley Jr., president, Eastman National Bank, Newkirk; and George Hall, executive vice president, Exchange Bank of Perry.

Dr. Dan Sullivan, Oklahoma Alpha, is back in Oklahoma City doing a second residency, this time in radiology. Harry B. Greaves, Oklahoma Alpha, is transferring with Aetna to El Paso, Texas. Larry Lyon, Oklahoma Alpha, is transferring with Burroughs Corporation to Phoenix, Ariz.

JOHN L. POWELL, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

For a new Association, our Phi Psi spirit really shows through! Our first post-Thanksgiving cocktail party was a great success. We had people from all over the midwest attend and share a cup of friendship with each other. Fifty to sixty people came through the portals of Creighton's Lodge and introduced themselves to each other, or just plain renewed old school ties. The officers were surprised that more undergraduates from the area didn't drop in and avail themselves of our hospitality, but the alumni showed that the spirit is not the least bit dead.

Our president, Vince Sutera, held no meeting, but by personal contact found that all were in favor of a stag Founders Day dinner on February 20.

Ted Foster collected enough dues to pay our yearly fee to the Cleveland office, and hinted that his Lake Waconda cabin might be available for our spring outing. Marc Smith from Ole Mizzou charmed all the wives, and bet everyone that MU would win the Orange Bowl. Jerry Ortman ended up in the kitchen baking hors d'oeuvres with a broom, and Dick Robinson and Gary Ludwin helped this old man set up the ample bar. Congratulations to Nebraska for their trip to the Sun Bowl.

If I don't have your name and address in our file, write to me at 5626 Western in Omaha.

TED URBAN, *Correspondent*

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

THOMAS CAHALL, *Swarthmore '95*, age 93, died Dec. 18, 1969. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, he practiced in Philadelphia for many years before his retirement. He was a resident of Wallingford, Pa., at the time of his death.

His widow, the former Mary Mercur, survives.

"Judge" **HENRY STUART CATO**, *West Virginia '99*, a Charleston attorney for over 65 years, died Feb. 3, 1970, in Hillview Nursing Home in Huntington, W.Va.

Brother Cato, 94, graduated from West Virginia University, set up his law practice in Charleston in 1900 and continued to practice until he was almost 90.

In 1917, Mr. Cato was appointed by Gov. John J. Cornwell to fill an unexpired term as Kanawha County Circuit Court judge. He served for one year and since that time was known as "Judge." He ran as a Democratic candidate for that position twice, but lost both times.

When he was 75, he helped establish a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and became a familiar figure at Kanawha Players and Light Opera Guild opening night shows.

He was a familiar figure around the former Charleston Press Club where he sat in a favorite chair, read magazines, and greeted friends.

A native of St. Albans and a lifelong bachelor, Mr. Cato was a faithful baseball fan and is said to have attended every home game when Charleston had a minor league team.

He held memberships in St. Johns Episcopal Church, the Kanawha Valley, West Virginia, and American Bar Associations, and the Edgewood Country Club.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Robert Starcher of Huntington, and Mrs. M. I. Dunn of Key Biscayne, Fla.

Dr. F. PEYTON ROUS, *Johns Hopkins '99*, who 60 years ago demonstrated for the first time that animal cancer could be caused by a virus, died Feb. 16, 1970. He was 90 years old.

In 1966, he received a Nobel Prize in medicine for his discovery of tumor-inducing viruses. He was active as a research scientist at the Rockefeller University until he became ill last December.

Dr. Rous announced in 1911 his discovery that a highly malignant chicken cancer called sarcoma could be transmitted to healthy chicks by injecting them with a cell-free extract of the tumor.

Dr. THOMAS A. RATLIFF, *Ohio Wesleyan '03, Pennsylvania '06*, 83, of Cincinnati, a leader in the field of psychiatric medicine, died Nov. 18, 1969.

A native Cincinnatian, Dr. Ratliff received his medical degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1911 and interned at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Ohio. He was assistant superintendent at Dayton State hospital from 1912 to 1913.

He served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps until 1919, then became superintendent of the old Grandview Hospital, now the Cincinnati Bible Seminary on Glenway Ave., from 1936 to 1952.

He was an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati from 1925 to 1947 and served as a resident at the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago in 1932 and 1933; he was an associate professor of psychiatry at UC until 1952.

In private practice in California until 1965, he returned to UC and served as Clinical Professor of Psychiatry Emeritus until 1968.

Dr. Ratliff was a member of the Queen City Club, Ohio State Medical Assn., American Psychiatric Assn., American Psychoanalytic Assn., Cincinnati Psychoanalytic Society, Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, Rotary, Scottish Rite, and founded and was first president of the Cincinnati Society of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Brother Ratliff was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C., having been initiated in 1928. He had attended nine GACs, including those in 1904, '06, '10, '16, '20, '22, '28, '46, and '52.

A memorial fund has been established at the UC Medical School named the Dr. Thomas A. Ratliff Memorial Fund of the Department of Psychiatry.

He leaves his wife, Edna O., two sons, Thomas A. Jr., and Lawrence W., and five granddaughters.

WILLIAM CLYDE SYKES, *Syracuse '05*, 81, of Cranberry Lake, N.Y., a resident of the Folts Home, founder of the Emporium Forestry Co., and a woodsman for more than 50 years, died Sept. 2, 1969.

He was born in Benzinger, Pa., on Oct. 1, 1887, and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1909. He married Marion Chappell on Oct. 1, 1912, in Syracuse.

The couple lived in Conifer, N.Y., until 1950, when they moved to Cranberry Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes had lived at Folts Home since Oct. 1, 1967. They regularly visited Orlando, Fla., in the winter. He was a member of the Central Florida AA of Phi Kappa Psi, Orlando Bowling Club, and Winter Park Country Club.

Brother Sykes was an officer of the

Grasse River Railroad and Emporium Forestry Co., later the Emporium Lumber Co.

He was a lay leader of the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Church, a trustee and member of the board of directors of the Folts Home since 1940, a former president and director of the Forest Products Association, and a member of the board of trustees of Syracuse University. He was also on the board of the Charlton School for girls and the American Steamship Co.

Mr. Sykes was the former Town of Piercefield supervisor, St. Lawrence County; a member of the Tupper Lake Rotary Club, and Mount Arab Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin (Virginia) Dreby, Philadelphia, Pa., and five grandchildren.

RUSSELL H. HUGHES, *Vanderbilt '08*, a retired vice president of the New York Telephone Company, died Jan. 8, 1970. Brother Hughes lived at Strawberry Hill, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y., and Cape Haze, Fla. He was 77 years old.

After 42 years with the telephone company, Mr. Hughes joined the Defense Department in 1956 as assistant director for production in the Department of Defense.

In 1957, he moved to the Office of Defense Mobilization as assistant director for production, planning and assuming management responsibility for the national stockpile of nearly \$10-billion in strategic materials.

Mr. Hughes had served as vice president and general manager of the telephone company's Bronx-Westchester area in 1939, and in 1941 was named to the same post for Manhattan. In 1950, he became vice president in charge of revenues and regulatory matters.

He was a graduate of Vanderbilt University and had served on the board of directors of the New York Heart Association.

He leaves his second wife, the former Frances Bolles, and three stepchildren, Howard L. Harmon Jr., Mrs. Donald Lee Morgan, and Mrs. Anthony Joseph O'Keefe Jr. His first wife was the former Gladys Fugette.

RAYMOND C. STORB, *Swarthmore '08*, died Sept. 6, 1969. Born Nov. 2, 1890, "Dutch" Storb went to Swarthmore from the Pottstown, Pa., high school in Sept., 1908. He had a fine scholarship record and had excelled in athletics. During his first ten days at college, two things happened that would have great influence upon his future life and happiness. He was one of five freshmen pledged to the

Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. During his four years in college, he worked diligently in the interest of his chapter, which he headed in his senior year, and, after graduation, did everything possible, both for the chapter and the national Fraternity.

The second event must be considered of even greater importance for it resulted in happiness for the remainder of his life. The lovely Loraine Fitch of Flushing, N.Y., was also a member of the freshman class. They were at the same table in the dining room and from their first meeting and through four years in college it was Loraine and Dutch.

They were married shortly after graduation and Loraine was at his side in his successful career in the investment business.

Both Loraine and Dutch were prominent in college affairs. During his senior year, Dutch managed one of Swarthmore's successful football teams.

Raymond Storb's natural leadership, in college and in later life, and the decisions that he had to make, were influenced by his custom of first considering how his actions would affect others.

The sympathy of all his friends is extended to his wife, Loraine, who will continue to live at 150 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y.—*Philip J. Carpenter, Swarthmore '08.*

JOHN CLOID RINN, *Gettysburg '09*, 82, of Indiana, Pa., died Jan. 25, 1970, of complications resulting from a fall on the ice.

Brother Rinn was a well-known figure in the Indiana community, having been actively engaged in the lumber and coal business with his father for many years. He was a graduate of Indiana Normal School (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) and Gettysburg College.

A member of Zion Lutheran Church most of his adult life, he served at various times on its council. He was a charter member of the William Penn Council, Boy Scouts of America, and helped to organize the first Boy Scout unit in Indiana. He had been a member of the council's executive committee for most of his 50 years in scouting. In 1939 he was honored by being awarded the Silver Beaver.

He was a life member of the Salvation Army Advisory Committee, the Indiana Hospital Board, the Historical and Genealogical Society, a charter member of the Indiana Kiwanis Club and the Indiana Country Club, and a member of the Shakespeare Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lillian Hart Rinn; a niece, Mrs. Monte J. (Virginia) Tillis Jr., Bartow, Fla.; and a nephew, Samuel W. Rinn Jr., Pittsburgh.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Minnie C. Rowland; and a brother, Samuel Rinn, *Lafayette '13.*

MCDONALD LOW EDINGER, *Brown '11*, died in Warwick, R.I., Aug. 28, 1969. He was manager of the former Apponaug Company for 43 years until it closed in

1958. Then, with Frederick G. Brown, former president of Apponaug Company, he formed an advisory service, Brown & Edinger Associates. The firm specialized in production problems in the dyeing, printing, and finishing industry. During World War I, he served as a second lieutenant with the 103rd field artillery in the 26th division of the U.S. Army. He was treasurer of the Central Rhode Island Chapter of the American Red Cross and of his Brown class, and a member of Warwick Lodge, F. & A.M. of West Warwick. His widow is Helen R. Edinger, 116 Highland Ave., Warwick.

JAMES WESLEY ADAMS, *Penn State '13*, died recently. He graduated from Penn State in 1916, and was a retired architect of Washington, D.C., and Hampton, Va.

Jim drew the plans for and supervised the building of the first chapter house owned by Pennsylvania Lambda. The house was located at the corner of South Allen St. and Foster Ave. in State College, and was occupied by the chapter from 1914 to 1933.

JAMES MCKEE MONTGOMERY, *Ohio State '17*, Altadena, Calif., consulting civil engineer and authority on waterworks construction, died Nov. 10, 1969.

Brother Montgomery had been president, chairman, and honorary chairman of the board of the Pasadena firm of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., a firm which he founded in 1945 and which is engaged in the design of waterworks and sewerage projects throughout the world.

In 1936, the firm of Hoover and Montgomery was retained to design the 100-million-gallon-per-day F. E. Weymouth water softening and filtration plant at La Verne. The plant, which began operation in 1941, has since been expanded under Mr. Montgomery's direction to its present capacity of 400 million gallons per day. It is the world's largest ion-exchange softening plant.

Mr. Montgomery was a registered professional engineer in California, Ohio, Arizona, Nevada, and Utah. He was author of numerous articles on water treatment. He was a member in several professional and honorary engineering organizations. He also was a member of the Jonathon Club, Los Angeles, and the Annandale Golf and Country Club and the University Club, both of Pasadena.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Donald A. Cole Jr., Riverside; four grandchildren, a brother, and a sister.

WILLIAM HOOD SHUPERT, *Brown '17*, of Philadelphia, Pa., died Sept. 22, 1969. He was chairman of the board of Studley, Shupert & Co., Inc., Philadelphia investment counseling firm. He formerly was associated with Pearson, Erhard and Company, Boston.

During World War I, he served with the 26th field artillery division of the U.S.

Army, and in World War II, he was deputy chief of the French division of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Starting in the investment business in 1924, in Oct., 1929, he was co-founder, with Everett M. Studley, of Studley, Shupert & Co. in Boston. He has specialized in the trust investment operations of community banks for the last 37 years and he conceived and developed the Studley, Shupert Investment Council which was established in 1945 to provide such banks with trust investment information and advice. He also is credited with suggesting the general outlines of a graduate program for prospective trust officers which was inaugurated in Sept., 1965, by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. This is believed to be the first project in academic history stressing the professional aspects of trust work and leading to a graduate degree.

He was a former president of the Brown Club of Philadelphia, former director of the Associated Alumni, and a member of the Financial Analyst Society.

His daughter is Deborah Shupert Nimick, and his widow is Florence M. Shupert, 1319 Wendover Ave., Rosemont, Pa.

Brief notice of Brother Shupert's death was given on page 58 of the fall, 1969, *SHIELD*.

ROBERT RALSTON CHRISMAN III, *West Virginia '20*, 66, of Morgantown, W.Va., died Dec. 22, 1969.

He was a graduate of West Virginia University, a retired engineer with the American Oil Company, and a retired lieutenant colonel with the United States Army.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Dubor Grotto Masonic Lodge, and the Morgantown Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a board member of the American Red Cross.

Brother Chrisman was born Dec. 26, 1903, a son of the late Robert R. and Nancy McLane Chrisman.

He is survived by his widow, Genevieve Singleton Chrisman; one daughter, Mrs. George (Jane) Vieweg III, *West Virginia '58*, of Wheeling; two sisters, Mrs. Julien Armstrong of Georgetown, Mass., and Mrs. Virginia McWhorter of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren.

SPENCER RAY KEARE, *Swarthmore '21*, 67, a native of Chester, Pa., and former chairman of the board of Federal Life Insurance Co. Mutual in Chicago, died Jan. 21, 1970, in Highland Park, Ill., where he lived.

Mr. Keare was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1925 with a degree in engineering. He went to Chicago in 1929 as a representative of the Aberfoyle Manufacturing Co. of Chester. In 1936 he became associated with the Federal Life Insurance Co.

During his 34-year career in the life insurance field he qualified for CLU and LOMA designations and served in many additional capacities.

In 1953 he was chairman of the agency

management conference of LIAMA and in 1961 he was elected a member of the board of the Health Insurance Association of America, and served as its president in 1964-65.

He retired from Federal Life in 1967 after 13 years as president.

In addition to his insurance activities, Brother Keare was a director of Lake Shore National Bank, the Joan of Arc Canning Co., and the Western Golf Association. He also served on the board of trustees of the Highland Park Hospital for 20 years and in 1963 he was elected a life trustee.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miriam Hamilton; two sons, Douglas H. of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Donald F. of Lake Forest, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Gode of Kirkland, Washington, and Mrs. Kathleen Leavenworth of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; ten grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Knott, and a brother, Charles R. Keare Jr., both of Delaware County.

CHARLES BRYANT GROVE, Swarthmore '23, 67, of Lancaster, Pa., died Dec. 2, 1969.

He retired in 1967 from the Armstrong Cork Co., where he had been manager of market development in the Industry Products Division.

He compiled lists of furniture makers, cabinet makers, gunsmiths, and metal workers of Lancaster County, studying tax records and other source materials, and assembling information which had never been brought together before.

In 1968 he was cited by the Winterthur Museum for information he supplied on 2,500 Lancaster County cabinetmakers and clockmakers.

He was born in Washington, D.C., a son of the late Harry C. and Jessie Bryant Grove. He had lived in Lancaster since 1925, the year he graduated from Swarthmore College.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, the Lancaster Country Club, the Board of Directors of the Rockford Foundation, the Lancaster County Historical Society, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Besides his wife, May Nell Levan Grove, he is survived by two sons, Charles B. Jr. and Edgar L., both of Lancaster; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Donald H. Davis, of Washington, D.C.

GEORGE ALEXANDER REILLY, Colorado '27, vice president and general counsel of Reilly Tar & Chemical Corporation, and general manager of its Republic Creosoting Company Division, died July 23, 1969. He was a resident of Indianapolis, Ind., and is survived by his wife, Elizabeth B.

The Rev. W. STUART ANDERSON, Wittenberg '30, institutional chaplain at Veterans Administration Hospital, New York City, died Aug. 31, 1969, by drowning, as the result of a boating accident off of the coast of New York. He had been

missing five days when the Coast Guard made recovery. He was 60.

Brother Anderson served Lutheran churches in Franklin, Ohio, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Toledo, Ohio, before entering the military chaplaincy in 1942. He served eight years in the Army, part of the time in Tokyo, Alaska, and Okinawa. He retired as a lieutenant colonel, U.S. Army. He was chaplain of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Altoona, Pa., before going to New York in 1955.

Mr. Anderson was invested with the Legion of DeMolay Honor by the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay in recognition of his outstanding leadership. He was a member of the United Lutheran Church of America consulting committee on military chaplaincy, and an officer and instructor in the New York Power Squadron.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Rodgers Anderson, New York City, two sons, his mother, and a brother.

GILBERT J. STECKER, Northwestern '31, president of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co., and mayor of Mockingbird Valley, a sixth class city, died Sept. 11, 1969. He was 60 and lived at No. 1 Woodlea Lane, Louisville, Ky.

He was a former president of the Downtown Rotary Club, the National Association of Refrigerated Warehouses, the American Warehousemen's Association, and the Refrigerated Warehousemen's Research Foundation.

He was a member of the Louisville Country Club, the Pendennis Club, the Campfire Club of America, the Twenty Club, and the Two-Thirty-Five Club.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University. He was a former member of the board of the Family and Children's Agency.

Survivors include his widow, the former Dorothy Snyder; three daughters, Mrs. Douglas G. Taylor, of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. William H. Schaaf Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Dee Stecker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Stecker, Appleton, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Polzin, also of Appleton; and four grandchildren.

A. DAVID SHOUP JR., Northwestern '36, former president of Shoup-Owens Co., Hoboken, N.J., paper container manufacturers, died Nov. 16, 1969. He was 52 and lived at 3 Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton, N.J.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University, and took graduate studies at Princeton University. He retired in 1963. Brother Shoup served as a lay member of the Ecumenical Counseling Service sponsored by the Princeton Pastors Association.

IRVING K. SMITH, Ohio Wesleyan '46, of Houston, Texas, died May 30, 1969. He was a partner and vice president of Majestic Uniform and Towel Co., a veteran of World War II, and a member of Westbury Methodist Church.

Irv graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in

1948, and was president of Ohio Alpha the preceding year.

Survivors include his wife, Margery, daughters, Carene and Cheryl, and son, Fred, all of Houston; and his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, and brother, Warwick V. Smith, Ohio Delta '41, both of Cleveland, Miss.

WILLIAM C. HERBERT, Arizona '56, of Alexandria, Va., died Dec. 13, 1969, at the age of 32. He was a commercial artist.

He is survived by his widow, Donna, whom he had married in April, 1969; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Herbert Sr., of Hughesville, Md.; and one brother, F. Cleveland Herbert Jr.

DON ZABRISKIE ZIMMERMAN II, Oregon '61, died Sept. 25, 1969, at his home on Mercer Island, Wash. Interment was in the Sunset Hills Memorial Park, Bellevue, Wash. He was born at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, on Mar. 8, 1940.

Don attended elementary schools in the United States, London, England, and Tokyo, Japan. After finishing high school in Washington, D.C., he went to the University of Oregon, Eugene, where he received his bachelor's degree in journalism in 1963 and his master's degree in advertising-communication in 1966. In 1967, he became advertising manager for the Western Farmers Cooperative Association, Seattle, Wash. In 1968, he joined the public relations department of the Boeing Company at Renton, Wash., as a supervisor. In 1969, he transferred to the Everett Branch of the Commercial Airplane Group, The Boeing Company at Everett, Wash., where he continued as a supervisor in the management-employee communication section.

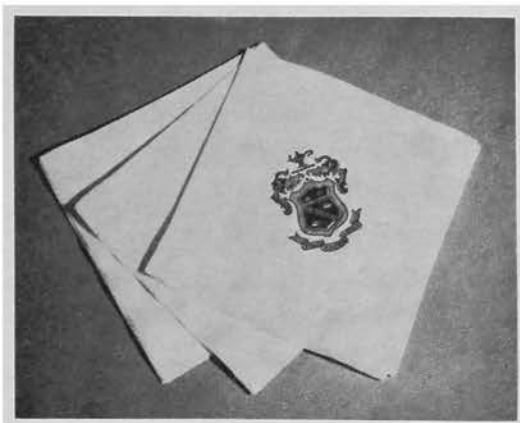
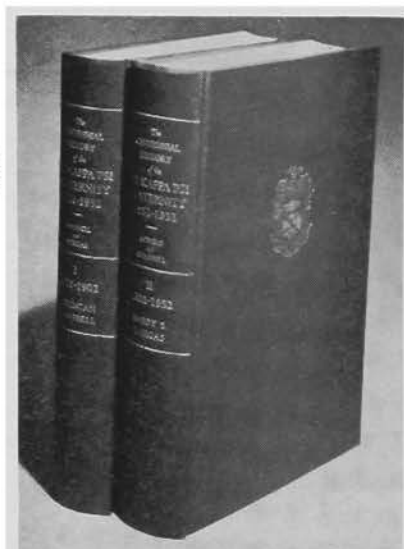
Having grown up in both the Western and Eastern worlds, Don developed a deep and profound respect for not only humanity, but for all living things. This, together with his sense of beauty, expressed itself in his warmth toward others, his love of the arts, the depth of his writings, and his almost endless sketches of people, houses, cars, landscapes, and most anything that particularly attracted his attention, each of which in its own way was a masterpiece of conception and execution.

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Survivors include his parents, Brigadier General (USAF, Retired), Oregon '23, and Mrs. Don Z. Zimmerman, Mercer Island, Wash.; his brother, Michael J. Zimmerman, Oregon '57, Geneva, Switzerland; and his sister, Donna (Mrs. John M. Cook Jr.), of Wichita, Kans.

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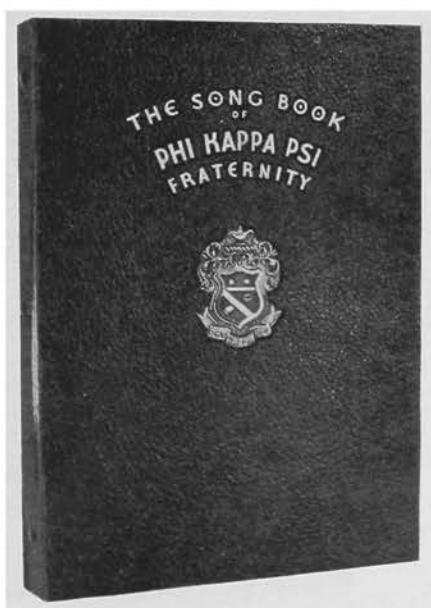


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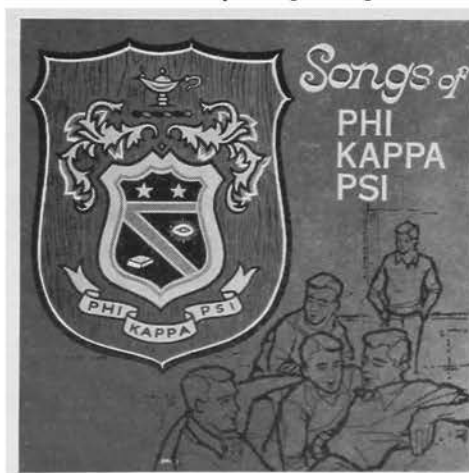
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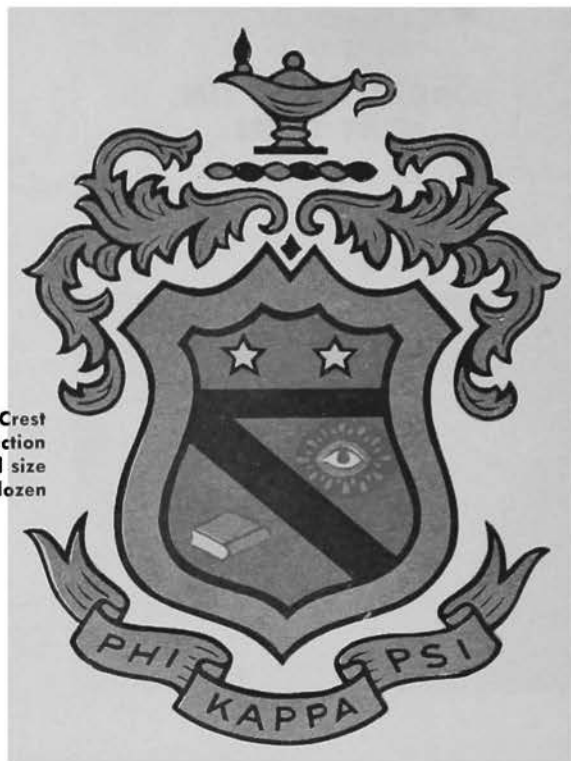
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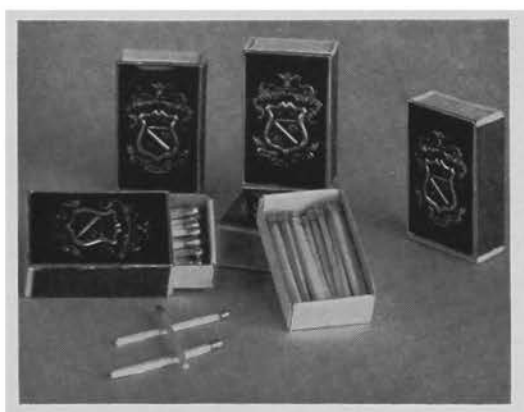


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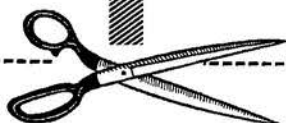
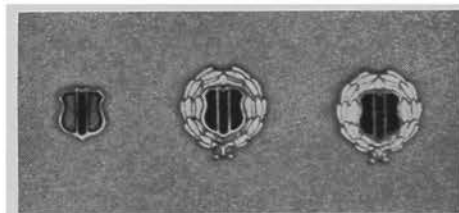
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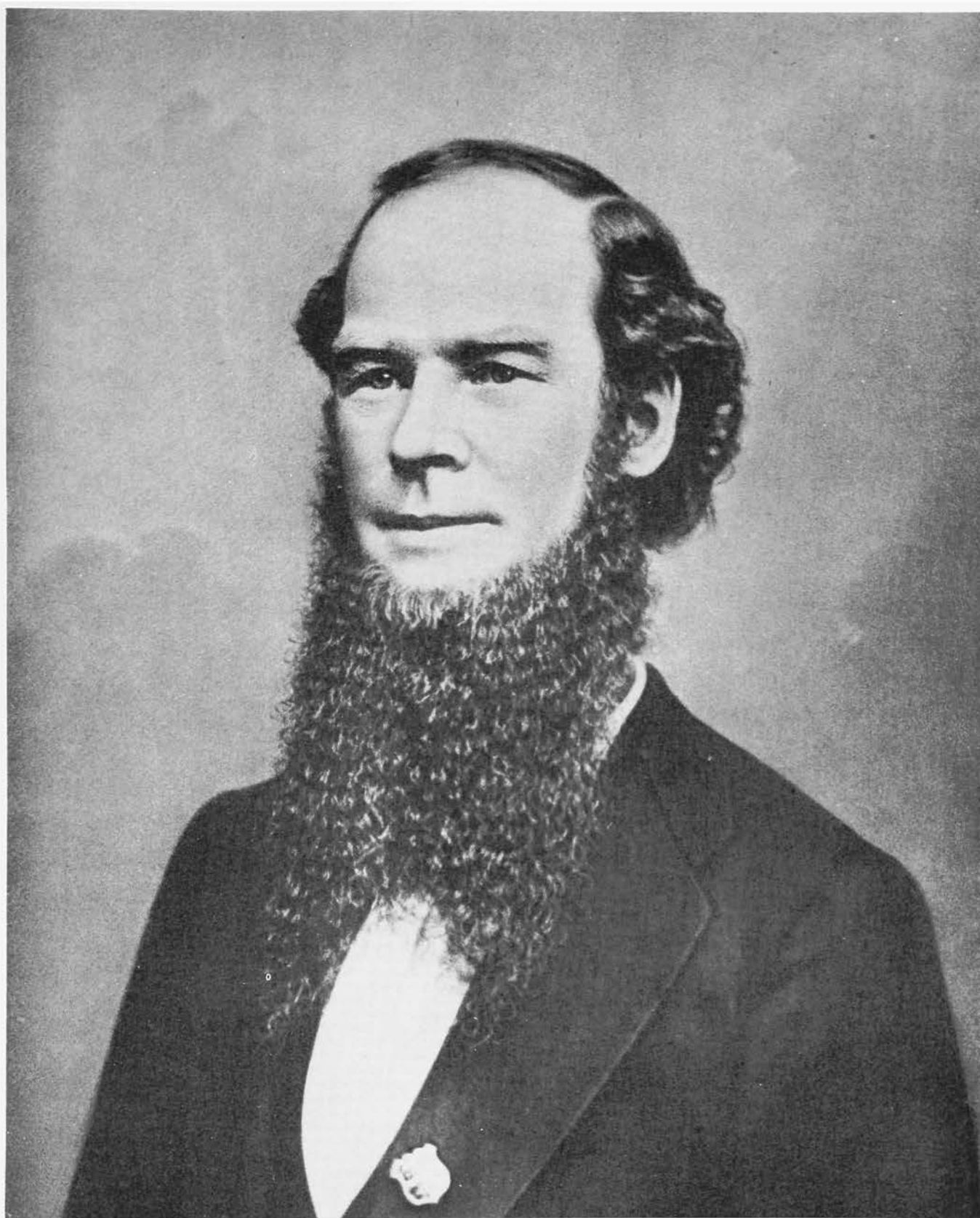
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Co-Founder of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at
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Phi Kappa Psi, trim well your lamp,
And bind your shoes of travel on.
The way is long through dark and damp
Before we see the spires of dawn.
For slumbering lies the heavy earth
With primal stupor still beset;
Her eyes are bleared with doubt and dearth,
Her ears are dull with chaos yet.
'Tis Thought that leavens
Dead matter's mass;
All worlds and all heavens
Must pass and repass,
Till an ultimate order and beauty are brought
To a perfected whole evolved by Thought.

—Orville E. Watson, Ohio Wesleyan '80



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KEYBOARD COMMENTARY

■ Register now for the 1970 Grand Arch Council, which will convene at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, September 1-5. Use the forms on pages 138 and 139.

■ Ohio Iota Chapter was installed at the University of Akron on April 4, 1970. A detailed report of the occasion will appear in the summer issue of THE SHIELD. Plans are set for the installation of Tennessee Zeta at Memphis State University on June 13.

■ On March 30, I submitted my resignation as Assistant Executive Secretary of the Fraternity after nearly nine years on the Executive Offices staff. The resignation became effective May 31. Projects Director Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*, submitted his resignation at the same time. He has served the Fraternity professionally for nearly five years.

Bob and I have formed our own public relations firm and are eagerly looking forward to a change of pace and location. As soon as we are resettled and our new office is in order, we'll make official announcement to each chapter, colony, alumni association, and club. Hopefully, there will be room for a few lines about our business venture in the summer SHIELD.

In the years that Bob and I have served Phi Kappa Psi in an official capacity, we've had the opportunity to meet a great many people and to make friends among our Brothers from coast to coast. For those friendships we'll always be grateful. Being the dyed-in-the-wool Phi Psis that we are, I know we will continue to be involved in fraternal affairs in one way or another. We both plan to attend the 1970 Grand Arch Council in Philadelphia, where I will at last be eligible for membership in the Order of the S.C., and Bob will be spurring the 76ers onward. They'll be eligible for S.C. membership in 1976. At any rate, we'll be in Philadelphia where we intend to enjoy the company of a great many old friends, and perchance to make some new ones.

It's already June 4 as I put the finishing touches on the spring SHIELD. Although the Executive Board did indicate, at the end of April, that it wanted me to continue as editor, no arrangements have been firmed. It is possible, therefore, that this issue is my last—the 23rd under my editorship, preceded by four more as assistant editor in 1963-64. To the hundreds of correspondents who have faithfully answered my requests for copy, I am grateful, and to those who forwarded copy on their own initiative, I am equally grateful. Thanks, Brothers, for an exceptionally pleasant association.—*Haldon C. Dick, Editor, Bowling Green '55.*

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*“The entire academic community
must share and abide by certain principles—
among them, fair play, civility,
concern for the individual,
care in interpreting privacy,
equity in administering penalties,
and faith in rational discourse.”*

—American Council on Education



Built in 1875, John Sutton Hall is the oldest building on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania

... Home of Pennsylvania Nu Chapter, installed February 7, 1970, as the tenth active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in the Keystone State.

by David Philip Mitnick
and Robert Andrew Timm Jr.



ON February 7, 1970, the culmination of many months of planning, working, and sharing of experiences arrived. This date will long be remembered as the installation of Pennsylvania Nu as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. As we look back, it seems unbelievable that the day finally arrived when we received our national charter.

As we look back into the history of Pennsylvania Nu, we still remember the climb from the founding of a local fraternity to the present. On December 14, 1967, Tau Rho Delta became an

active local fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, with eighteen founding brothers. The work was as hard as they knew it would be from the start, but they still worked, and Tau Rho Delta grew. In the spring of 1969, national affiliation was sought. The question: Which national is right for us? The list was long, and the work was plentiful, but finally the answer was reached: Phi Kappa Psi! We started the petitioning process, and on August 23, 1969, we had reached our first goal, colony status in Phi Kappa Psi. From there the road to

February 7, 1970, was another challenge to our brotherhood. The many items, chores, and paperwork which had to be completed, seemed an endless task, but we made it, and we're glad of it.

INSTALLATION WEEKEND

Installation weekend had finally arrived. The many months of planning were about to become a reality. When Projects Director Bob Danielson arrived on February 4, 1970, we knew we were going down the home stretch, for it was time to take the test. Fortunately, all 37 candidates came out on top of the examination. When Friday arrived, the final preparations were being made, and our house was put into shape.

Our weekend started on Friday evening with a reception at the colony house. Attending the reception were the officers of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi alumni from the area, visiting undergraduates from other chapters, and the future brothers of Pennsylvania Nu. The speaker for the banquet Saturday night, John Henry Frizzell, was the center of attention as he related many tales of his work with the Fraternity for over seventy-one years. Also present were Ralph W. McCreary, *Gettysburg '14*, symposiarch for the banquet, and our chapter and faculty advisor, Bert A. Smith, *Nebraska '39*.

On Saturday, February 7, 1970,



Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel announced the informal presentations to the new chapter. Banquet speaker John Henry Frizzell is in the foreground.



Projects Director Robert M. Danielson personally presents a Chapter Presidents Badge to Pennsylvania Nu. President Ken Page is the first recipient.

the formal installation was held at Grace United Methodist Church in Indiana, Pa. We're sure the ceremony will long be remembered as a significant day in the life of each candidate. As the final initiate signed the charter, a sigh of relief went over the new Brotherhood. A sigh of disbelief that the long day was about to come to an end, but not before a formal banquet at the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in Indiana, Pa.

The symposiarch for the evening was Brother McCreary. Our chaplain, Paul Rines, led us in the invocation. The out-of-town-ers were welcomed to Indiana University of Pennsylvania by Dean of Student Affairs S. Trevor Had-

ley. After the dinner, the formal presentations were made. The chapter minute book was the first presentation and was made by the Archon of District III, A. Ross Tuckwiller, to Carl E. Koch, our recording secretary. The chapter seal was presented by Neil W. Sanders, Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, to David P. Mitnick, corresponding secretary. The *Ritual* was accepted by historian Ernest F. Thompson from Charles R. Brown, Treasurer. Finally came the biggest presentation of them all. National President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. presented the charter to Kenneth C. Page, our president. Mystagogue Emeritus, John Henry Frizzell, *Amherst '98*, delivered the banquet address. He spoke of his association with the Fraternity, and also the role of youth today. He made a comparison of youth of the past, and those of today, by reading one of his early speeches, and pointing out that the youth of the past initiated change also. The banquet was closed with the singing of *Amici*, and it was the close of an historical day for Pennsylvania Nu.

Sunday brought with it our first chapter meeting, led by Brother Frizzell. Also, on Sunday afternoon, there was an open house for the students and administration of IUP, plus those of our distinguished guests who had not yet departed.



With the Frizzells and Symposiarch Ralph W. McCreary listening attentively, S. Trevor Hadley, Dean of Student Affairs, welcomed guests and the new Phi Psi chapter to the Indiana University campus.



Chapter President Ken Page accepts the Pennsylvania Nu charter from President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. Mystagogue Emeritus John Henry Frizzell and Mrs. Frizzell are in the foreground.



Pennsylvania Nu Chapter house, 220 South Seventh St., Indiana, Pa. 15701.



Charter Members of Pennsylvania Nu: from left, front row, Jim Slovak, Mickey Brentzel, Bob Crooks, Jim Shillenn, Dan Fuller, Bob Dyer, Tom Valancius, Jay Brentzel, and Jim Pinks; middle row, Dave Watral, Pete Summers, Dan Hegeman, Larry Johnson, Mike Futch, Bill Sanders, Chapter Advisor Bert Smith (Nebraska '39), Art Murray, Roger Clawson, Bill Simpson, Mike George, Dave Kyler, Carl Koch, and Steve Frank; and back row, Ken Almes, Andy Timm, Tom Walter, Paul Rines, Dave Mitnick, Bill Ritter, Dave Samec, Bob Rinehart, Steve Reitz, Ernie Thompson, Tom Metz, Keith Troutman, and Ken Page. Not pictured: Dan Griffith and Dave Perkey.

Pennsylvania Nu Chapter Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Charter Members • 2-7-70

1. Kenneth Paul Almes
2. Conrad Joseph Brentzel
3. Roger Lee Clawson
4. Robert Lynn Crooks
5. Stephen Eugene Frank
6. Robert Dale Rinehart
7. Keith Gregory Troutman
8. Duane Michael Brentzel
9. Robert Edward Dyer
10. Daniel Wallace Fuller
11. Michael Futch
12. Daniel Alva Griffith
13. Carl Earl Koch
14. Kenneth Clairmont Page
15. James Kelley Shillenn
16. James Edward Slovak Jr.
17. Thomas William Valancius
18. David Frank Kyler
19. Ernest Francis Thompson Jr.
20. David Michael Watral
21. Michael Eugene George
22. Lawrence Lee Johnson
23. David Philip Mitnick
24. David Nevin Perkey
25. James Woodward Pinks Jr.
26. Paul Wayne Rines
27. William Taylor Ritter
28. David William Samec
29. William Vernon Sanders
30. William Benjamin Simpson
31. Robert Andrew Timm Jr.
32. Thomas Alan Walter
33. Daniel James Hegeman
34. Thomas O. Metz
35. Arthur Mullen Murray
36. Stephen Paul Reitz
37. Peter Lawrence Summers

And so was the installation weekend! As we look back on the past few months, the work and studying to get ready all seems to have been worth it. The future looks bright for Pennsylvania Nu.

"You will only be new today, but you will be Pennsylvania Nu forever." This was the inscription on one of the plaques we received, and it seems to tell the story of our weekend, and of our future in Phi Kappa Psi.

HISTORY OF IUP

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, by right is the state University of Pennsylvania, for we are the only university in Pennsylvania owned totally by the state. Indiana was started in 1875 as a normal school for the training of teachers. It served in that capacity until 1925, when it was made Indiana State Teachers College. The name was changed to Indiana State College in the early sixties when degrees were added in other fields besides teaching. In 1965, the institution became Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Since that time, a period of growth and expansion has been taking place. Spring semester finds Indiana with a present enrollment of over 10,000 graduate and un-

dergraduate students. The campus itself has spread out, and new buildings are springing up everywhere.

The greek system at IUP is also in a period of growth. At present there are 11 national fraternities on campus, plus two local groups. The national organizations are: Sigma Tau Gamma (1930), Sigma Phi Epsilon (1951), Delta Sigma Phi (1953), Kappa Delta Rho (1955), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1955), Theta Chi (1957), Theta Xi (1961), Phi Sigma Kappa (1965), Kappa Sigma (1968), Phi Kappa Psi (1970), and Lambda Chi Alpha (1970).

National sororities at IUP are: Sigma Sigma Sigma (1915), Alpha Sigma Tau (1915), Alpha Sigma Alpha (1928), Phi Mu (1950), Zeta Tau Alpha (1951), Delta Zeta (1952), Sigma Kappa (1952), Alpha Gamma Delta (1959), Alpha Xi Delta (1963), Alpha Phi (1965), Alpha Delta Pi (1966), Alpha Omicron Pi (1966), Delta Phi Epsilon (1969), Kappa Delta (1969), and Phi Sigma Sigma (1970).

The greeks work hand in hand to make Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Greek Weekend, and University Weekend successes at IUP.

Acts of the Executive Council

Pennsylvania Nu Installation, February 7, 1970

Installed Pennsylvania Nu Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pennsylvania, on February 7, 1970, and initiated 37 charter members.

Ad Interim Motion, March 6, 1970

Suspended the charter of New York Gamma Chapter at Columbia University, effective February 11, 1970, for failure to meet minimum and traditional standards for chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, and lack of response and attention to routine administrative and ritualistic procedures required by the Fraternity.

Ad Interim Motion, March 6, 1970

Approved a loan of \$3,000 from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the Florida Beta (University of Florida) Corporation, Inc., to purchase furniture, kitchen equipment, floor coverings, drapes, etc., securing it by a note bearing six per cent annual interest, payable in full within two years at the rate of \$140 per month, including interest.

Ad Interim Motion, March 6, 1970

Approved the list of 52 certified members of Ohio Iota Colony at the University of Akron, declaring those members eligible for initiation into Phi Kappa Psi.

Ohio Iota Installation, April 4, 1970

Installed Ohio Iota Chapter at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, on April 4, 1970, and initiated 34 charter members. In addition, William R. Case, *Ohio Wesleyan '68*, became a charter member via transfer of chapter membership.

Ad Interim Motion, April 9, 1970

Approved a loan of \$2,500 from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the California Gamma, Phi Kappa Psi House Corporation, to pay a part of the real estate taxes, insurance, and mortgage payments, and secured it by a note bearing six per cent annual interest, payable in full within five years at the rate of \$54.16 per month, including interest.

Theodore J. Urban, Northwestern '46, Phi Kappa Psi's Scholarship Director, presents the Fraternity's scholastic record for 1968-69:

A Small Step Forward

Highest Rank: Ohio Eta

Most Improved: Tennessee Delta

HAVING received the information for the 1968-69 year from the official recorder of the Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association, I find that we have usable records from 56 of our chapters. From the figures, it can be calculated that more than 44.6% of our chapters were above the All-Men's Average on their respective campuses during this time period (1968-1969) and 35.7% improved academically. This compares with figures of 40.4% and 54.4% for the same categories during the 1967-1968 academic year. You can see that more chapters have reached the accepted standard for an excellent scholastic performance but less have improved themselves. The second statistic is disturbing and I hope does not become a trend. In this time of massive campus re-evaluation of fraternal life, we cannot afford to fall scholastically, or the



Clark Hall, Indiana University administration building.



Indiana University's Rhodes R. Stabley Library.

1968-69 Scholarship Records

Chapter	Institution	District	Rank on Campus	Chapter Index	Change Over 1967-68
1. Ohio Eta	Toledo	III	1-12 (F)	+30.91†	+13.89
2. Texas Beta	Texas Tech	V	1-11 (F)	+23.76	- 1.29
3. New Mexico Alpha	Eastern New Mexico	V	1-7 (F)	+22.90	*
4. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	V	3-23	+16.99	- 6.36
5. Iowa Alpha	Iowa	V	2-20	+16.28	+ 7.29
6. Connecticut Alpha	Trinity	I	4-10	+15.01	+10.48
7. Indiana Beta	Indiana	IV	3-31	+13.69	- 2.46
8. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	III	2-17	+11.49	+ 7.12
9. Minnesota Beta	Minnesota	V	3-18	+11.19	- 1.18
10. California Zeta	UCSB	VI	7-11	+10.89	+16.24
11. Louisiana Beta	Southwestern Louisiana	V	5-13	+10.87	*
12. Tennessee Epsilon	Tennessee	IV	8-25	+ 9.69	*
13. Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt	IV	6-14	+ 9.38	+19.68
14. Minnesota Gamma	Mankato	V	2-6	+ 7.99	*
15. Pennsylvania Alpha	W & J	III	4-11	+ 7.81	- 8.44
16. Indiana Gamma	Wabash	IV	3-9	+ 7.56	+ 6.32
17. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	VI	2-18	+ 5.95	+ 6.48
18. Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette	II	6-17	+ 5.86	+10.36
19. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	V	11-22	+ 4.17	+ 1.46
20. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	V	4-23	+ 4.05	+16.95
21. Ohio Beta	Wittenberg	III	4-8	+ 2.07	- 4.26
22. Florida Alpha	Florida State	IV	3-21	+ 0.97	- 3.01
23. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	V	14-26	+ 0.31	- 3.85
24. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	IV	12-31	+ 0.28	+ 1.74
25. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	V	15-25	0.00	- 2.21

ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE

26. Florida Beta	Florida	IV	6-26	- 0.07	- 0.13
27. Pennsylvania Eta	F & M	II	5-11	- 0.36	-11.13
28. Louisiana Alpha	Louisiana State	V	16-24	- 0.48	-13.81
29. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	VI	15-32	- 0.91	- 4.70
30. Iowa Beta	Iowa State	V	18-31	- 1.46	+ 2.53
31. New Jersey Beta	Monmouth	I	3-7	- 2.01†	*
32. Ohio Theta	Ashland	III	3-4	- 2.06	*
33. Ohio Epsilon	Case	III	6-12	- 2.12	+ 9.27
34. Texas Gamma	Southwest Texas State	V	7-8	- 2.22	*
35. Oregon Alpha	Oregon	VI	8-21	- 2.34	-10.95
36. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg	II	9-13	- 2.99	+ 0.85
37. Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell	II	8-12	- 3.70	+ 0.66
38. New Jersey Alpha	Rider	I	4-5	- 3.73	- 1.93
39. Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit	IV	5-6	- 4.09	- 3.00
40. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	IV	26-41	- 4.56	+15.75
41. New York Beta	Syracuse	I	13-30	- 4.65	*
42. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	V	10-17	- 4.69	+ 4.66
43. Washington Alpha	Washington	VI	21-29	- 5.43	- 2.36
44. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	IV	11-16	- 5.85	- 2.51
45. Ohio Zeta	Bowling Green	III	18-18 (L)	- 6.85†	- 9.82
46. Ohio Delta	Ohio State	III	36-36 (L)	- 8.54	-12.57
47. Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny	III	6-7	- 8.67	+ 0.48
48. Virginia Beta	W & L	II	15-18	- 9.33	- 2.85
49. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	I	6-8	- 9.89	- 5.28
50. Indiana Delta	Purdue	IV	32-37	-11.39	- 9.64
51. New York Epsilon	Colgate	I	6-9	-13.56	- 8.58
52. Illinois Delta	Illinois	IV	39-50	-14.25	- 1.23
53. Virginia Alpha	Virginia	II	30-32	-15.59	- 5.40
54. Pennsylvania Iota	Pennsylvania	II	23-32	-16.80	+ 1.86
55. California Delta	Southern California	VI	21-26	-16.95	-14.96
56. Pennsylvania Lambda	Pennsylvania State	III	46-46 (L)	-20.03	-10.91

(F) Campus first. (L) Campus last. * Not reported in 1967-68. † Estimated A-MA acquired from college or university. ‡ 1967-68 A-MA used to compute index. No reports were received for Alabama Alpha (Alabama), California Beta (Stanford), California Gamma (California), California Epsilon (UCLA), California Eta (California Poly), California Theta (San Fernando Valley), Illinois Alpha (Northwestern), Illinois Beta (Chicago), Indiana Alpha (DePauw), Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso), Missouri Beta (Westminster), Nebraska Beta (Creighton), New York Alpha (Cornell), New York Gamma (Columbia), New York Eta (Buffalo), North Carolina Alpha (Duke), Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan), Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson), Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island), and Texas Alpha (Texas). Colonies are not recorded.

campus leaders of today will bypass us as an unnecessary adjunct to college life, and we will become mediocre forces on the nation's campuses.

We have the great pleasure of having three chapters, Ohio Eta (Toledo), for the second successive year, Texas Beta (Texas Tech), for the fifth consecutive year, and New Mexico Alpha (Eastern New Mexico) leading the pack on their campuses. This is a tremendous achievement for these chapters and Phi Kappa Psi is proud of them.

Our joy over these accomplishments is tempered by the fact that on three campuses our own fraternity men performed in a pitiful manner and limped to disgraceful last-place positions. Chapters at Penn State, Bowling Green, and Ohio State did very little academically to bring honor to our name. It is hard to see how men who vowed to perpetuate our highest ideals can justify such a poor public performance. I pray that they'll achieve a more adequate record this year.

District Report

In District I our academic bright spot is Connecticut Alpha (Trinity) with an index of +15.01. The Harry S. Gorgas Memorial Scholarship Award should go to Connecticut Alpha, also, for recording the most improvement in the District (+10.48). This chapter has had a fine tradition academically.

Pennsylvania Theta (Lafayette) celebrated a long life on campus by coming alive scholastically in its second century by leading the District II chapters with a +5.86. The Philadelphia Alumni Association Award for "most improvement" goes to the same chapter (+10.36).

The top chapter in District III and in the Fraternity is Ohio Eta (+30.91). It should retain the Howard L. Hamilton Trophy, and the Cleveland Alumni Association Plaque for being the most improved chapter in the District (+13.89). Both were also won by Ohio Eta in 1967-68.

District IV is being led again by Indiana Beta (Indiana) with a fine record of +13.69. The Indianapolis Alumni Award remains with them. The "Most Improved Chapter in the District" award is won by Tennessee Delta (Vanderbilt). The Chicago Alumni Association should send it out to them for their +19.68 gain, the highest in the Fraternity.

Our most respectable academic achievers as a District reside in District V. Texas Beta (Texas Tech) leads its campus again with an excellent record of +23.76. It is followed closely by New Mexico Alpha (Eastern New Mexico), Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State), and Iowa Alpha (Iowa). The Kansas City Alumni Association Plaque should go to Missouri Alpha (Missouri—+16.95) for the fine improvement it made.

The leader in District VI is California Zeta (UCSB) with its +10.89. The most improved of our Western brethren is the same chapter with a change of +16.24 points. It is newsworthy to note that mighty Oregon has fallen after 10 years of excellence.

HONOR ROLL

Consecutive Years Above the All-Men's Average

14	Texas Beta	Texas Tech
9	West Virginia Alpha	...	West Virginia
7	Ohio Beta	Wittenberg
6	Pennsylvania Alpha	W & J
		Iowa Alpha	Iowa
5	Indiana Gamma	Wabash
		Minnesota Beta	Minnesota
		Ohio Eta	Toledo
4	Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma
3	Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State
		Connecticut Alpha	Trinity
		Florida Alpha	Florida State
2	Indiana Beta	Indiana
		Kansas Alpha	Kansas
		Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska

A Small Step Forward

Our record, as presented, shows a small step forward in academic performance. Let us hope we all recognize the importance of excellent achievement in this primary area of college life. If we cannot compete with the average male on our own campus, our lights should dim because the environment we present to today's college student is somehow lacking and could become a burden to his life plans. Let's continue to advance, Brothers, and make the 70s our shining decade!

Improved Chapters

Chapter	Institution	1968-69 Change
1. Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt	+19.68
2. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	+16.95
3. California Zeta	UCSB	+16.24
4. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	+15.75*
5. Ohio Eta	Toledo	+13.89
6. Connecticut Alpha	Trinity	+10.48
7. Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette	+10.36
8. Ohio Epsilon	Case	+ 9.27*
9. Iowa Alpha	Iowa	+ 7.29
10. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	+ 7.12
11. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	+ 6.48
12. Indiana Gamma	Wabash	+ 6.32
13. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	+ 4.66*
14. Iowa Beta	Iowa State	+ 2.53*
15. Pennsylvania Iota	Pennsylvania	+ 1.86*
16. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	+ 1.74
17. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	+ 1.46
18. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg	+ 0.85*
19. Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell	+ 0.66*
20. Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny	+ 0.48*

* Still below the All-Men's Average on its campus.

Philadelphia



Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., site of the 1970 Grand Arch Council.

55th Grand Arch Council

and the District Councils, September 1-5, in the City of Brotherly Love

WITH PRESIDENT WALTER LEE SHEPPARD JR., *Cornell '29*, presiding, the 55th Grand Arch Council of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will convene at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1, 1970. Every initiate, pledge, and colony member of the Fraternity is invited to be present.

The GAC is the supreme legislative, executive, and judicial body of the Fraternity, and as such, will review every phase of our organizational activity. Phi Psi's future course will be greatly influenced as a result of proposed amendments and revisions to the *Constitution, By-Laws and Rules*, which may be accepted or rejected by those delegates in attendance.

If you have something to say—and we think every Brother does—or if you simply want to enjoy the fellowship that always results whenever Phi Psis gather, decide now to register at the GAC. The opening session is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 1, with the first business meeting the following morning. Every effort will be made to complete the work of the convention, concluding with the election of officers for the next biennium, by Saturday noon, September 5.

Bayard M. Graf, *Northwestern '44*, president of the

Philadelphia Alumni Association, is general chairman of the Grand Arch Council. He, other members of the Association, Governor Raymond P. Shafer, *Allegheny '35*, and all Philadelphia Phi Psis will be our hosts in the "City of Brotherly Love." In addition to participating in convention business, Brothers—with their Phi Psi ladies and families—will have ample opportunity to tour Independence Hall, view the Liberty Bell, and to acquaint themselves with historic Philadelphia.

The convention call beckons. Let it lead you to the action!

If you plan to attend the GAC, and have not already pre-registered, please do so as soon as possible, so that materials may be prepared in advance for you. Forms for pre-registration, and room accommodations at the Marriott, are included in this issue of *THE SHIELD*. A registration form for the Educational Leadership Conference, which will be held at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J., just outside Trenton, from August 30 to September 1, is also provided.

Credentials

Official delegates will be asked to present properly certified, original copies of their credentials at the time of registration at the Marriott. Indicate each

delegate's committee preference on the reverse side of the duplicate copy of any credentials which, for some reason, may not yet have been filed with the Executive Secretary. These should be forthcoming at once, so that committee assignments may be completed.

Delegates

Each chapter should have elected three Grand Arch Council delegates—two undergraduates and an alumnus. Alumni associations in good standing* are entitled to three GAC delegates. Chapters may designate the same Brothers to represent them at both the GAC and DC, and to attend the ELC, since no separate travel allowance is given to District Council delegates or Educational Leadership Conference representatives. Chapters may, according to the By-Laws, elect in addition three undergraduate and two alumni members as DC delegates, and alumni associations are entitled to three District Council delegates. However, as a practical matter, the GAC delegates can serve as DC delegates and be so elected.

District Councils Meet

The By-Laws of the Fraternity provide that all District Council meetings shall be held at the time and place designated for the Grand Arch Council. Accordingly, all six Districts of the Fraternity will meet at a designated time during the Philadelphia GAC. For this reason chapters and alumni associations must elect delegates and certify their credentials for both meetings.

Chapter Advisors

Every chapter should induce its Phi Psi Chapter Advisor to attend the GAC and ELC and should contribute to his travel expense if possible. This investment will lead to valuable dividends in the way of counsel, advice, and guidance. The Fraternity will pay his registration fee, and provide him with an allowance of \$25.

Attendance at Council Sessions

At least one delegate from each chapter and alumni association entitled to representation must attend each session of the GAC and of the appropriate DC. The fine for missing a roll call is \$5. Each delegate has one vote. No chapter or alumni association shall instruct its delegates to vote in any specified 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 1970 GAC and DCs. All members are welcome to each session and are given the privileges of the floor.

Delegates' Expense

An allowance is provided each chapter to help cover the travel expenses of chapter delegates. Allowances

* An alumni association must have paid \$25 to the Fraternity for the two years immediately preceding the GAC or DC to be eligible to vote at either council. The payment, due May 1 of each year, includes \$10 for general expenses of the Fraternity and \$15 for the Endowment Fund.

Executive Council Meeting

The Executive Council will meet August 28-29, 1970, at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Princeton, N.J. This notice is given so that any matter which should properly come before the Executive Council may be presented. Proposed amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws, Rules, or Ritual, and petitions for chapter charters should be in the hands of the Executive Secretary on or before July 28, 1970.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Executive Secretary.*

are sufficient to pay most expenses of several members if they travel by car. The Fraternity does not pay the expenses of alumni association delegates. This allowance may be distributed among the chapter's delegates in any manner prescribed by the chapter. Allowances will be paid at a designated hour the last day of the ELC and the GAC.

Reservations and Rates at the Hotel

The Marriott Motor Hotel, located at City Avenue off the Schuylkill Expressway, has offered the following special daily rates: Singles \$18.50-\$24.50; Doubles (2 persons, 1 bed) \$24.50-\$30.50; Twins (2 persons, 2 beds) \$26.50-\$30.50; Triples (3 persons, 2 beds) \$7.25 per person; Quads (4 persons, 2 beds) \$6.25 per person; Triple (using extra cot) \$8.25 per person.

Arrival and Departure

The first session of the GAC begins at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 1, with adjournment as close to noon as possible on Saturday, September 5, so you should plan your arrival and departure accordingly.



A two-acre landscaped patio with a swimming pool and a sunbathing terrace (which converts to an ice skating rink in winter—left background) is one of the many resort-type features at the Philadelphia Marriott.

Registration Fee

Undergraduates and alumni will register at the Marriott when they arrive. The fee for members is \$30, and \$20 for ladies and guests. The registration fee includes the cost of the Awards Luncheon, GAC Banquet, and other events. The fee is reduced to \$28 for members and \$18 for ladies and guests who pre-register by August 15.

Standing with the Fraternity

It will be most embarrassing to both the officers of the Fraternity and individual chapter delegates if the GAC is told of any debt owed the Fraternity.

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 the GAC. No chapter in arrears to the Fraternity may vote at the GAC.

Honors and Awards

Outstanding scholarship and publications will be recognized at the GAC awards luncheon, Thursday, September 3. Be sure your chapter or alumni association has submitted copies of its newsletter and rush booklet to the Executive Secretary so that they may be included in the competition sponsored by the New York Alumni Association.

Chapter Records

Chapter delegates should bring the chapter's most recent financial statement or audit. No additional books or records are necessary unless specifically directed by the Executive Council.

Endowment Fund Notice

Notice is hereby given that the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be held on Thursday, September 3, 1970, during the 55th Grand Arch Council at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., for the purpose of electing a Trustee and transacting business as required by the Articles of Incorporation of the Endowment Fund.
—Robert R. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer.

Fines

Any chapter failing to register for the GAC will be fined \$250. Missing the ELC will cost the offending chapter \$200.



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Phi Kappa Psi

1970 Grand Arch Council

September 1-5, 1970

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PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

1970 Grand Arch Council

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Will you be staying at the Marriott? ... Have you made reservations?

Are you an official voting delegate?

What Chapter or Alumni Association?

Will you attend:	• Alumni Delegates Breakfast— (7:45 A.M., Thursday, September 3)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	• Awards Luncheon— (12:15 P.M., Thursday, September 3)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	• GAC Banquet— (7:30 P.M., Friday, September 4)*	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
For the ladies:	• Special tours and programs which will be announced at the GAC	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	• Awards Luncheon— (12:15 P.M., Thursday, September 3)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	• Ladies Banquet— (7:30 P.M., Friday, September 4)*	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
	* Banquet Preference? Fish <input type="checkbox"/> Meat <input type="checkbox"/>		

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How many GACs have you attended? Give cities or dates:

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AUGUST 30, 31 and SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

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ELC Representative

The above named member has been approved to represent this chapter and has agreed to attend and participate in all sessions of the Educational Leadership Conference at Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, beginning Sunday afternoon, August 30, 1970, and continuing through Tuesday afternoon, September 1, 1970.

Signed GP

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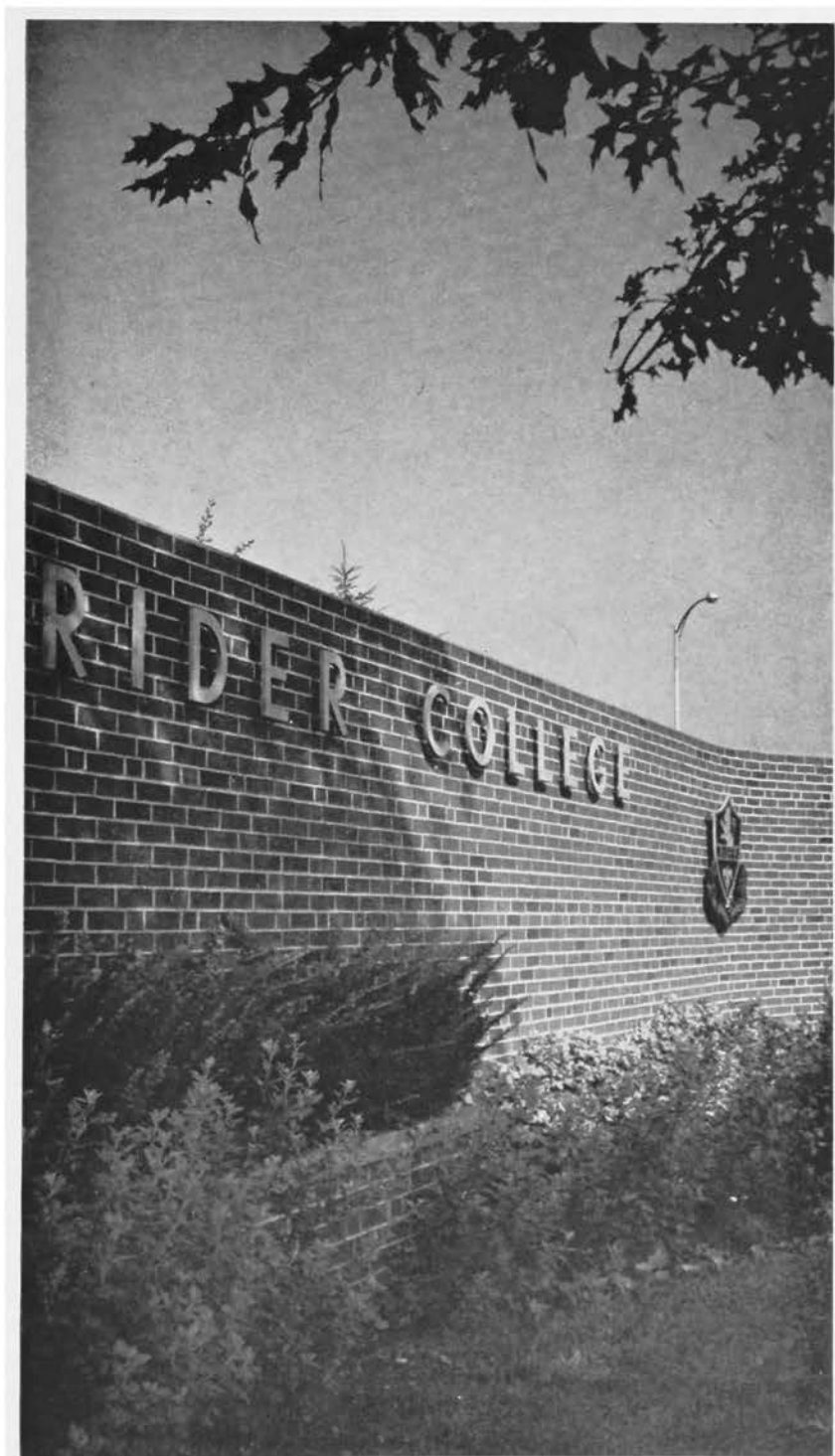
A Five Step Program to the Badge

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR., Director of Fraternity Education

MOST fraternity men acknowledge the fact that pledge education needs a new foundation and new ideas, if it is going to develop into the type of program we need, to develop men who will keep our chapters vital and our Fraternity healthy. Likewise, most of us know the don'ts: don't haze, don't degrade, and don't humiliate. And while these are fine operational objectives, many undergraduate leaders rightfully ask what can be offered in their place?

A chapter need not be faced with the alternative of maintaining a negative, punitive pledge program, only because no one can come up with a better one. To "liberalize" a program is not to intellectualize it as is often the charge. Nor is it merely to do away with the physical aspect. Revising a program as important to a chapter as its fraternity education requires that new approaches and techniques be introduced before the old format is discarded.

Chapter leaders have faced the unhappy prospect of having to return to the old haze-filled pledge program after having adopted a new, and what seemed to them, progressive program. What they really did was to abolish the physical harassment which then left a gaping void in the middle of a program which had consumed too much of the chapter's interest and time. With little or nothing to fill this void, members and pledges became bored, restless, and resentful to a point where the old program was re-established, usually stronger than ever.



This pattern is a sad but true fact for the well-intentioned but uninformed chapter leader. What needs to be done is to view the pledge program in its totality. Goals, objectives, and programs must be considered and evaluated as a unit. To alter one segment of the program without making corresponding adjustments is to invite defeat.

The Foundation

1. De-emphasize and shorten the pledging period whenever possible. No one should have to pledge a chapter longer than six or eight weeks before being eligible for initiation. To require a man to remain outside of the chapter any longer than that is to invite disaster. There simply isn't that much to learn to require any additional time.

2. Base activation upon merit—not upon a time limit. Make a man earn the right to be initiated. Don't make him wait out a certain amount of weeks or months. Specify at the beginning of his pledgship that initiation will take place as soon as he meets specific standards.

3. Encourage chapter unity; not pledge class unity. This aspect, when overlooked, can cause more damage to a chapter than almost any single factor. This is where chapter splits originate; this is where class distinction begins. A chapter that does achieve pledge class unity does so at its own expense—the pledges are unified against the actives which is negative and damaging to the chapter welfare.

The Five Point Program

The thesis here is that the length of a man's pledgship should be determined by his ability to satisfy specific requirements for initiation. Once these are met, he is to be activated. Unless this point and the three previously mentioned can be accepted, there is no room for change in a chapter's pledge program. To alter the superficial aspects without changing the basis of operation is to insure failure.

Several chapters and one colony of the Fraternity used the following program on an experimental basis this past academic year, and while the final results of their efforts are not in yet, preliminary findings indicate it was successful.

Simply stated, these are the requirements for initiation:

1. Academic. A man must demonstrate his ability to successfully earn a grade average at least equivalent to the school's graduation standard. He must be able to verify that he is earning, or has previously earned, these grades prior to his initiation.

2. Rush. A man must replace himself with at least one new pledge prior to his initiation.

3. National Pledge Test. A man must successfully pass the final pledge examination.

4. Review Board. This is a panel composed of the president, fraternity educator, the pledge's big brother, an alumnus advisor, and any other person the president feels should review a specific pledge prior to initiation. The Board calls the pledge before it and questions him subjectively regarding his attitudes, concepts of Fraternity and the chapter, how he plans to contribute to the chapter, why he feels he has earned the privilege to be initiated, and any specific problem areas that the Board wishes to explore. This should be a rough grilling, and if the pledge does poorly, he should be told so and another session scheduled for him in several weeks.

5. Unanimous Chapter Vote. The Review Board brings its recommendation regarding the pledge's initiation to the next chapter meeting, once he has received its favorable rating. At that time he is formally voted upon by the chapter.

This program is meant to be flexible and can be added to or subtracted from as the need arises. Also, it works. It works to eliminate artificial divisions between pledges and actives; it works to develop actives and not pledges; and it works to bring men into the chapter as soon as they qualify themselves.



Mystery Pix

Answers, Winter 1970

Picture 1

From left are Warren Jackson, Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*, Philip Hinshaw, and David Randolph, in the living room of the Indiana Gamma Chapter house at the time of the chapter's re-establishment at Wabash in 1948.

1st—John T. Kemper, *Wabash '69*, RR 5, Shelbyville, Ind. 46176

2nd—Robert W. Mouser, M.D., *Wabash '49*, 5545 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Picture 2

Deady Hall, oldest building at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

1st—John C. Meldrum, *Oregon '68*, 243 F St., #4, Springfield, Ore. 97477

2nd—Robert M. Glass, D.M.D., *Oregon '52*, 258 Tenth Ave. East, Eugene, Ore. 97401

Picture 3

Franklin A. Nichols, *W & L '37*, as a 126-lb. freshman wrestler at Washington and Lee University. Originally from Wewoka, Okla., he is now a USAF major general.

1st—A. C. Kidd, *Mississippi '30*, atty., First National Bank Bldg., Wewoka, Okla. 74884

2nd—Charles H. Semple Jr., *W & L '36*, 324 Penruth Ave., Louisville, Ky. 40207

Picture 4

Robert Churchich, *Nebraska '65*, University of Nebraska quarterback, 1964-66.

1st—Diran C. Nahigian, *Colgate '61*, 936 Huckleberry Lane, Glenview, Ill. 60025

2nd—Fred A. Visci, *Ashland '66*, 154 Fairlawn Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035

MYSTERY PIX

In the last issue of The Shield, we shared with you four pictures which the editor had extracted from the Fraternity's photo morgue. They are among the hundreds on file which pictorially portray the 118-year history of Phi Kappa Psi. We asked you to test your memories, and to send your photo identifications to us. The response was better than we anticipated. Opposite this page, we present the correct identifications for the pictures that were published in our winter issue, and the names of the first and second Brothers to give them to us in each case.

Four more pictures are printed below. If you can identify any one of them, send your answer to: Editor, The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114. In the next issue, we'll give you the answers and the names of the first Brothers to correctly submit them. Test your Phi Psi memory. Good luck and good guessing!



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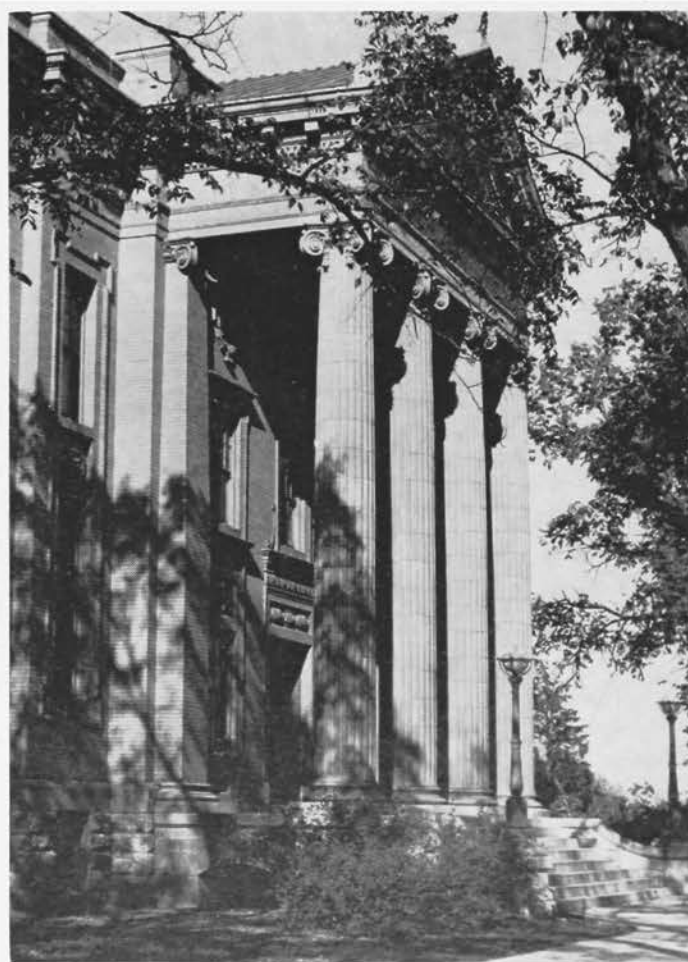


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ONE NIGHT LAST OCTOBER, Charles Evers, the South's most renowned Negro mayor since the Reconstruction, gave a talk at Creighton University on "What It Means to Care." Many of those present were moved by the Mayor's report of conditions in his small town of Fayette, Miss. Brother Paul Strawhecker talked with Mayor Evers that night and received a letter from him about a week later. The Mayor could provide room and board if Paul could organize a group of people willing to go to Fayette and help with voter registration.

Giving the Brothers first chance to make the trip, Paul brought up the matter at a chapter meeting. He was surprised to see fifteen Brothers respond to a hand count of those definitely interested. The unexpected response prompted a decision to keep the matter within the Fraternity, and the Fayette Committee was immediately created. The trip was tentatively planned for ten days during Christmas vacation.

A fifty-dollar chapter appropriation kicked off the gas money campaign. Printing a Fayette Fact Sheet and soliciting funds from area businessmen were the next steps. When the Jesuits caught wind of our plans, they offered their support. Thus \$200 was raised for the trip.

Unfortunately, parental opposition stifled the Fayette plans of



Gary Battles, Dick Ruess, and Paul Strawhecker pose with Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Miss., before the monument dedicated to his brother. The three Creighton Phi Psis spent their semester break working on voter registration in Fayette.

What It Means to Care

many Brothers. A few others were inconvenienced by the change of date from Christmas to semester break. Only three Brothers—Paul Strawhecker, Gary Battles, and Dick Ruess—were able to take advantage of this experience. But these three that did go brought back with them a story hard for most of us to believe.

It was a story of blatant poverty. Two-thirds of the people of Fayette exist on welfare payments which amount to sixty dollars per month. The people live in shacks. Strawhecker and Battles lived with an elderly black lady and her two adopted sons. Ruess lived with another elderly black couple who didn't even have running water in their home.

It was a story of segregation. The population of 1,600 is eighty per cent Negro. The blacks and whites are isolated from each other. There are two schools—one for whites and one for blacks; and the schools are far from equal academically.

But the people were friendly, and this is what really impressed Battles, Ruess, and Strawhecker. They worked ten-hour days for a solid week, making sure that all the people in their district were registered to vote. While other students were skiing in Colorado or taking it easy at home, three Phi Psis from Creighton, reminiscent of Founders Letterman and Moore in a typhoid epidemic of 1852, learned "what it means to care."—*Jim Ortman, Nebraska Beta Correspondent.*

NEWSLETTERS

CHAPTERS • COLONIES • ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS

University of Akron Hottest Fraternity on Campus

Yes, we were the hottest Fraternity on campus. On April 11, one week after charterization, we nearly lost the charter plus the chapter house in a blaze. Damage was confined to the structure and amounted to approximately \$4,000. Thanks to the efforts of the fire department and a neighboring fraternity, six lives were saved.

Minds haven't been daunted, so we're looking forward to preventing a "post-charter slump" with a rushing program designed to encourage the pledging of many new members, despite the house's permanent smoker.

Officers elected while Ohio Iota was

still a colony in January, except for two resignations, continue to serve our chapter. They are: Tom Evans, GP; Denny Fulk, VGP; John Morisak, BG; Bill Goncy, P; Lloyd Mercer, SG; Rafael Blume, Phu; and Bob Scherer, Hi. Filling the vacant offices are newly elected David Mitchell, AG; and Tony Marchese, Hod.

Rich Kury, former winter pledge class president, is now representing Phi Kappa Psi in the election of Student Council. Also, Robert Scherer is president of ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers).

During the installation banquet, an award was presented to the outstanding pledge of the winter class, David Mitchell.

We are all glad to be accepted into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi and will

enthusiastically continue to uphold the Fraternity's name.

DAVID L. MITCHELL, *Correspondent*

University of Alabama Phi Psi 500—Dean's List

On February 22, Alabama Alpha held its Founders Day and initiation banquet. Rex Morthland, *UCLA '31*, was our guest speaker. The men initiated are James Amason, Albertville; George Riley, Huntsville; Larry McIntosh, Birmingham; Brad McDonald, Gulfport, Miss.; Don Aday, Huntsville; David Williams, Gadsden; Tommy Gunter, Opelika; David Cagle, Huntsville; and Alex Hood, Tuscaloosa. New pledges for the spring semester include: Bill Burnell, Spruce Pine; John

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Moorman, Huntsville; Claude Bryan, Montgomery; Mike Brand, Birmingham; and Jim Webb, Russellville.

We held our annual "Black and White Formal" on April 3 at the new Holiday Inn South. The fun stopped long enough to crown Miss Donna Davis, Alpha Chi Omega, sweetheart for the upcoming year.

On April 18, we successfully held our second annual Phi Psi 500. This year a cash prize was given to the victor as well as a large trophy. Before the 500, the Brothers were paraded around the campus on a huge 40-foot trailer. This was an extra-big weekend for us since we took advantage of it by having our spring rush party the night before.

Parents Day was held April 26. Several improvements have been made on the house since last year: new sinks, new dining room tables, and a new ceiling on part of the first floor.

With the intramural sports season drawing to a close, our teams have done very well. Our softball, golf, tennis, horseshoes, and ping pong teams are all undefeated except for one which has lost only one event.

Academically, four Brothers made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Led by Gene Glass, who graduated with the highest average in engineering, were Martin Bradford, Larry Harper, and George Riley. Brother Bradford was also elected to Pi Mu Epsilon honorary.

Sam Owens lettered on the University of Alabama rifle team for the second straight year and was also captain of the team. Brothers Owens, Walter Williams, and Pete O'Neal received the Distinguished Military Student Award.

Bill Higgins was elected charter president of the University of Alabama Jaycees.

New officers of Alabama Alpha are Jay Masingill, GP; Sam Owens, VGP; Martin Bradford, AG; George Riley, BG; Larry Harper, P; David Williams, SG; Brad McDonald, Hod; Larry McIntosh, Phu;

and Tommy Gunter, Hi. The new rush chairman is David Williams and the new house manager is David Cagle.

MARTIN BRADFORD, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College At Last Above the A-MA!

In the past academic term the Brothers of Pennsylvania Beta succeeded in overthrowing a tradition many generations old; namely, we raised the chapter cumulative average above the all-men's average. Several reasons may be suggested for the improvement. Contributing factors seem to be the implementation of a more liberal pass-fail system by the college, an updating and reorganization of the files by our new scholarship chairman, Brother M. Hook, and the quick energy food prepared by our cook, Jimmy Blakely.

At the same time we were improving our scholastic average at home, we were establishing relations with an increasing number of fellow Phi Psi chapters. Dave Borrebach, John Abraham, Tom Dempsey, Mac Staley, and Mark Criss traveled to Indiana University to welcome Pennsylvania Nu into our Brotherhood. Our new GP, Dave Anderson, and Dave Borrebach attended the initiation of Ohio Iota Chapter at Akron University. At the same time, 13 other Pennsylvania Betans were enjoying the hospitality of the Toledo Phi Psis. Though our basketball team was singularly unsuccessful, our contact with Brothers from other chapters was enjoyable and instructive.

In the field of community relations the chapter was also active. A number of Brothers contributed blood in the recent Red Cross drive, and Dave Northrop led a team of Phi Psis in soliciting money for the Community Chest.

Also notable is Penn Beta's participation in varsity athletics. The following Brothers were involved in Allegheny sports: wrestling—Mike Reed; basketball—Ron Altemus and Mike Cale; track—Dave Anderson; golf—Larry Holman and

Mark Pirozzi; tennis—Bob Wilson, Mike Reed, and Lanning Melville.

An eclipse kegger was the first innovation under our new leadership: GP—Dave Anderson, VGP—Mac Staley, P—W. Henry Humphries, AG—Mark Criss, BG—Brian Martine, Hi—Dennis Valentine, Hod—Thomas Dempsey, and Phu—Will Dugar.

Presently there are 14 pledges expecting to be initiated into Phi Psi. They are second-term pledges George Neble, Jeff Polle, Fran Allen, John Latchaw, John B. Morris, John M. Morris, Karl Mosso, and Paul Stokes; and third-term pledges Bill Baer, Bob Seagrist, Bob Saintey, Jim Carlisle, Bill Saul, and Doug Pratt.

MARK A. CRISS, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University "Brain Teaser Four"

Communication among Arizona Betans is being improved with the help of Larry Waldman and Mike Hendel, who edit the Phi Psi *Insider*, a newsletter which goes to all chapter actives, alumni, and advisors.

Brother Waldman is further distinguishing the chapter by leading our team to what may be an overwhelming victory over the local Lambda Chi Alpha chapter to win the "Brain Teaser" championship. The game, a battle of wits between teams of four representing both greek and independent organizations on campus, is patterned after the famous "College Bowl" and is televised weekly on KAET, the local NET outlet.

The Phi Psis have netted record scores throughout the semester, often gaining a 300-point edge over our opponents. Other members of the "Brain Teaser Four" are George Jett, who also writes a column of satire for the campus paper, John Chisholm, and Scott Ebert.

The chapter has scheduled a Las Vegas trip to include *Hair*, and may have a retreat in California soon.

ROB BOHANNAN, *Correspondent*

Ashland College "Run For Your Life" Bike Marathon

The Brothers of Ohio Theta organized a successful bike marathon in support of the "Crisis in the Environment" campaign which took place in Cleveland during the latter part of April. The Brothers took two days to complete their peddling and during the trip gas masks were worn to accent the crisis of pollution in America. The project was headed by Denny Eckert and it is to him that we owe the success of the bike trip. Denny spent time organizing and co-ordinating the entire marathon. Also, we must note the participation of the Brothers of the chapter, for their support made possible the outcome of the project. The marathon received radio coverage and was carried on local TV. The entire chapter made the trip possible and with the help of other chapters throughout the state, all went as planned.

Alabama Alpha (Alabama) sponsored its second Phi Psi 500 in April.



The Brothers of Ohio Theta congratulate the newest member of District III, Ohio Iota. The installation ceremony was attended by six Brothers from Ashland: Don Schmidt, Bruce Brelsford, Tom Jerpak, Dave Vitaz, Mark Miller, and John Danielson. It was our honor to present to the new Brothers at Akron the presidential gavel. Also, the North Central Ohio Alumni Association presented to Ohio Iota the *Centennial History* of our Fraternity.

Many Brothers went to Florida over our spring break. Brother Karpowich is to be commended for saving a young lady from drowning in the waters off Miami beach. Brothers Tiffney and Weber spent part of their time on a cruise to Nassau where they met some Brothers from Purdue. But most of the Brotherhood vacationed in the North. Brothers Schmidt and Danielson spent time camping in the snow and working construction together, as many Brothers took the opportunity to visit with other Brothers during the days off from school.

In addition to all that has been taking place since the second semester began, the chapter has kept in mind the importance of study. Some 20 certificates for outstanding scholastic achievement were handed out to Brothers for their efforts during the first semester grading period. The Brotherhood as a whole received a 2.64 overall point average for the first semester.

We now have 16 pledges: Dennis Marcell, Fairview Park; Eric Knudson, Wiloughby; John Scolastice, St. Clairsville; Ray Turck, Tiffin; Anthony Legando, Huron; John Gibb, Rocky River; Blair Olson, Chagrin Falls; Greg Klaus, Geneva; Dave Logan, Mansfield; Eric Wiedenmann, Parma; Tom Wightman, Akron; Tom Vitaz, Ashtabula; Arthur Dexter, Glen Cove, N.Y.; John Hoover, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bob Gagnaire, Hicksville, N.Y.; and Richard Dunning, Pt. Washington, N.Y. These men have been under the guidance of Tom Humphrey and Greg Crosby.

Fond memories of the old house with the unique basement are held by these graduating men: Mark Miller, John Danielson, Vinny Galterio, Keith Trostle, Rick Lynch, John Wolfram, Scott Donaldson, Tom Ferry, Doug Tannahill, Sam Richmond, Ken Hubbard, Steve Harper, Bob Leonard, Jay Deblinger, Eric Eddy, Jack Curie, Richy Cavallaro, Rick Sabol, Drew Smith, Bruce Arnesen, and Tony Kusiak.

JOHN W. DANIELSON, *Correspondent*

Beloit College Williamson Is Wilson Fellow

Winter term proved to be an interesting one for Wisconsin Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi. With some meritorious achievements and some rather dubious, it's hard to say just where we came out. We initiated eight fine men on February 15.

They are: William R. Barratt, Hanover, N.H.; Zachary T. Gordon, Huntington, N.Y.; Robert H. Johnson, Edgerton, Wis.; Christopher Lohrman, Columbus, Ohio; Edward M. Mair, Northampton, Mass.; David J. Stricker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Eric J. Tirrell, Westport, Conn.; and James Wittstruck, Lincoln, Neb.

Pat Williamson became a Phi Beta Kappa and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He plans to do graduate work in chemistry at either Harvard or Berkeley. Jim Klenk and Tom Cochran published a detailed plan for setting up a department of Urban Studies at Beloit. In addition to strong encouragement from the administration, their plan may receive some financial support from the government.

Both Stann Whipple and Joel Parshall were members of the college choir, and the chamber choir group. Joel also sang a principal role in a college production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. Zack Gordon had a principal role in the College Players' production of Congreve's *Love for Love*. In addition to his vocal duties, Stann Whipple held down a starting guard post on the Beloit basketball team, whose record, although not spectacular, included victories over undefeated St. Olaf and conference champion Cornell College. Stann also will become the player-coach of Beloit's baseball team, on which Andy McCulloch, Tom Phillips, Jim Wittstruck, and Zack Gordon will play.

On the intramural sports scene, Jim Kandybe pinned all of his opponents en route to a wrestling championship in the 170-lb. weight class. Our bowling team won the league championship, featuring fine bowling (usually) from Seymour Miles, Jim Wittstruck, Ted Schultz, and Andy McCulloch.

Wisconsin Gamma wishes good luck to its graduating seniors: Donald Burgeson, Steven Chomko, Vincent Lapetino, James Peterson, Thomas Phillips, Theodore Schultz, Stann Whipple, and Patrick Williamson.

JOEL PARSHALL, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Honored Alumnus—Top Grades

In February, Ohio Zeta held its annual Alumni Banquet and presented the second annual "Outstanding Alumnus" award. This year's recipient, a truly outstanding Brother, who has not only done tremendous work for the Brothers of Ohio Zeta, but also for all the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, is Haldon C. Dick '55. I'm sure that no further explanation is necessary.

Elections in February produced the following officers for the remainder of the school year: GP—Herb Ackroyd; VGP—George Bonnett; P—Dave Vanosdall; AG—Gary Osborne; BG—Tim Beatty; SG—James Ward; Hod—Jeff Motter;

Phu—Don Jefferies; and Hi—Ray Calhoon.

Seven proud new Phi Psis have been added to the roll of Ohio Zeta. They are: James Landry, Harry A. J. Haberer III, Bruce Skeeles, Thomas Nicolas, Barry Pleska, Timothy Davis, and Larry Young.

This may not be our year in sports, but you might say that we have improved somewhat in academics. The Ohio Zetans have been bookin' it this year, and our grade improvement shows it. We were last out of 19 for third quarter of last year, but jumped to 10th for first quarter this year, and then we blitzed into 1st place for second quarter with a 2.899 accum. (All we have to do is stay there now!) Ray Calhoon '69 was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma recently.

Third quarter rush has netted us 12 pledges. This, believe it or not, was about average for all the BG fraternities. There was an unbelievable drop in pledges at BG this year, as only one half the number of pledges were taken, when compared to last year. The 12 are: Mark Adams, Port Clinton; Bob Alpers, Youngstown; Kurt Dietch, Swanton; Earl Hawke, Ashland; Terry Heffner, Lima; David Hughes, Norwalk; Jeff Korona, Elyria; Ken Murphy, Rome (Ohio); Rick Sansone, Westerville; Mike Schmidt, Lancaster, N.Y.; Chris Sewell, Birmingham, Mich.; and John Ulrich, Upper Sandusky.

Bill Cooper represents us on BG's fencing club, while Gary Osborne runs the 440 hurdles for varsity track.

GARY OSBORNE, *Correspondent*

Brown University IFC Veep—New Alumni Program

Rhode Island Alpha highlighted the beginning of the second semester at Brown by completing one of the most successful rushes in the chapter's history. Numbering 28, the freshmen returning bids represented nearly every frosh sport while still offering a wide variety of other interests to insure a well rounded chapter.

Two weeks after conclusion of rush, the Brothers challenged the pledge class to a game of soccer on a muddy field covered by an inch of snow. In spite of the slippery field and flying mud the pledges emerged victorious by a convincing score of 2-0.

Phi Kappa Psi continued its bid to capture the overall university athletic intramural title by winning university gold in basketball for an undefeated season. With Greg Kuhn being named MVP of the league, the team was selected to represent Brown in the Providence College-Rhode Island intramural tournament. A very respectable third place supplied the chapter house with another beautiful trophy to add to our growing collection. In intramural wrestling, Wayne Darnell won his division as did Bob Pratt. Bruce Hoenic was responsible for an unusual touch in wrestling, as he was able to cap-

ture a second place, losing to the winner because of seven illegal holds in the final. The water polo season has just begun with the team looking very impressive, rolling up scores of 10-0 and 5-2 in its first two encounters. In addition to these triumphs, Phi Kappa Psi was able to capture another university gold in badminton due to the relentless efforts of Jeff Reinke.

In varsity athletics, Gary Costlow rows for crew and Clayt Dovey, George Armstrong, and Kevin Condon are playing varsity baseball, while Lee Aitken has assumed the position of manager for the varsity baseballers.

On the social scene, "Oldies but Goodies" weekend was a great success, with Joe Mullen winning the twist contest. This was followed shortly by Monte Carlo weekend. Phi Kappa Psi also had a mixer with Sigma Kappa sorority of URI which proved to be one of the best parties of the semester.

Rhode Island Alpha has also instituted a new program for improving alumni ties to the chapter, and has received encouraging response from alumni. The wife of the late alumnus McDonald Edinger has graciously donated a very old copy of the Grand Catalogue to the chapter house library.

The Brothers of Rhode Island Alpha have also been able to increase their influence on Brown's IFC. Steve McClane has assumed the office of vice president, and Gary Costlow is house representative.

PETER FEINSTEIN, *Correspondent*

Bucknell University Growing Community Awareness

After a six week break over January, the Pennsylvania Gamma Brotherhood returned tanned and ready to meet the new pledges. Led by pledge class president Jack Darnall of Lebanon, Ind., they include Dave Armstrong, Scotch Plains, N.J.; Dave Boyer, Allentown, Pa.; Don Danser, and George Dempster, Easton, Pa.; Pete Ellefson, West Chester, Pa.; Tom Gilmour, Rumsen, N.J.; Bill Hahn, Downingtown, Pa.; Ken Heron, Clark Summit, Pa.; Shep Huntington, Wayne, N.J.; Jim Kelling, Hudson, Ohio; Budd Libby, Rochester, N.Y.; Tom Peterson, Glen Rock, N.J.; John Ramsey, Newtown Square, Pa.; Fred Reutter, Downingtown, Pa.; Jim Schutz, Falls Church, Va.; John Siriani, Clearwater, Fla.; Bob Titchnor, Caldwell, N.J.; and Bob Young, Rochester, N.Y.

In January, John Nansteel was elected GP; Jeff Matfus, VGP; Dave Mann, P; Dan Watson, AG; and Bill Cherry, Hi. They joined the existing officers, Dave Henry, BG; Jack Nagel, Phu; John Weightman, Hod; and Al St. Vincent and Mike Kloak, SGs. In addition to these chapter officers, Al St. Vincent was elected Social Patrol Chairman of the IFC here at Bucknell.

At the end of February, the Brotherhood voted to activate the fall pledges, and so Bob Krienke, Plainfield, N.J.; Joe DiOrto, Somers Point, N.J.; Jay Griffin,

Norfolk, Va.; and John Durbiano, Jeanette, Pa., all became Brothers.

Scholastically, Penn Gamma missed the all-men's average last semester by .3, but special honors went to Bob Spagna, Jeff Matfus, Don Greiner, and Wheeler Neff for making the Dean's List, and to John Nansteel for his 4.0 average in chemistry.

This semester has also seen the Brotherhood begin to broaden its interests and to take an active part in community affairs, not only on the Bucknell campus, but in the surrounding area. Before Easter vacation, the Brotherhood played host to an orphanage for an Easter Egg hunt and dinner. In addition to this, many of the Brothers, on their own initiative, are visiting the Selinsgrove State Hospital for Children, to entertain and play with the patients. Led by junior Glenn Mars, they go once a week for a few hours.

The Brotherhood is not lacking in the athletic department, either. Varsity-wise, Bob Witte and Cliff Leshner were on the Bucknell swim team, along with pledge Bob Young. Cliff set a new record in winning the high-board championship in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet, while Bob Witte took second place in the breaststroke, and Bob Young set a new record in the backstroke. In addition, Cliff Leshner has been elected tri-captain of next year's squad.

The pledge class was also represented on the freshman wrestling and basketball teams. Jim Schutz and Don Danser wrestled, the former taking an impressive fourth in the MAC meet, while their pledge brothers, Jack Darnall, Jack Ramsey, Budd Libby, and Ken Heron played basketball. Phi Psi was also represented on the varsity basketball team by juniors Chris Riley and Willis Peterson.

Phi Psi also plays an important role in the spring sports. Senior Jim Morris is co-captain of Bucknell's conference champion lacrosse team, while Wheeler Neff is captain of and number one seed on Bucknell's conference champion tennis team. Penn Gamma also has four Brothers on this year's baseball team, which is also a conference champion. They are junior Chris Riley, who was one of the top ten hitters in the NCAA last year, and sophomores Tommy Andrews, Mike Kloak, and Steve Gentino. On the golf team, Phi Psi is ably represented by sophomore Mark Reddy, who is seeded third.

Intramurally, Phi Psi is eighth in the standings, but the spring promises to change that. Already the volleyball team, led by captain John Fisher, is 4 and 0, and looking for the championship. The basketball team lost in the semi-finals, but went to Ohio for the Phi Psi Invitational to avenge themselves. Led by player-coach Bill Cherry, the team of Jim Ainsworth, Cliff Leshner, Jay Griffin, Dick Salisbury, Homer O'Krepki, and Norm Morris brought home the first-place trophy.

The softball team, led by Andy Fimiano, won its first game 21 to 7. The golf team is under the leadership of Al St. Vincent. In track, to the surprise of many, Phi Psi came home with first place, by virtue of Bob Witte's win in the pole vault, and seconds by John Fisher in the hurdles, Steve Stoner in the hundred, Jack Nagel in the shot, Tom Ditzler in the javelin, and John Durbiano in the 440.

DAN WATSON, *Correspondent*

Buffalo System in Recession

New initiates for New York Eta are: Bruce Boss, Rochester; Kevin Cooley, Buffalo; Jack Herlan, Grand Island; John Pond, Buffalo; Ron Rakowski, Rome; and Russell Ryden, Buffalo.

In the hotly contested race for the sports trophy, we have moved into sole possession of first place. This jump was due to campus championships in basketball and squash.

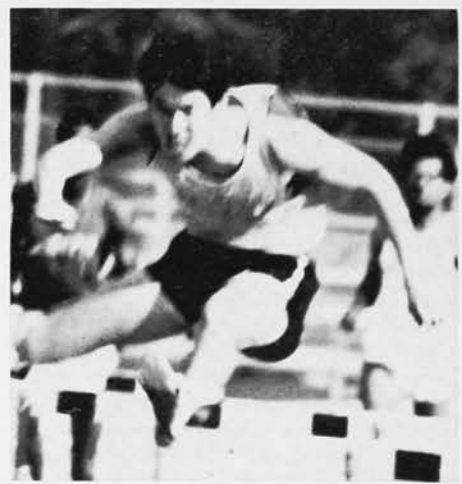
Our overall victory in squash was due to Chip Hiller's first-place finish in the tournament. A handsome trophy has been awarded to him.

Our second campus championship was basketball. Starting members of that team were captain Rich Landergren, Bruce Boss, Bob Griffiths, Gary Helfenstein, and Kevin Cooley, with good bench performances turned in by reservists John Berry, Rich Dunne, and John Sobieraj.

On Monday, April 13, 1970, we held our second Active-Alumni Stag. For those who attended, this certainly proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

As has been the general trend here at Buffalo over the past year, the fraternity system is in a period of recession. This semester Sigma Alpha Mu disbanded, costing our campus the loss of yet another nationally affiliated organization.

Pledge classes of ten or more are virtually non-existent, not only for our own Fraternity, but for others as well. The IFC has become weak and corrupt, the presidency merely an instrument to better the holder's fraternal interests. Our



Rod Lee, a junior and treasurer of California Gamma Chapter at Berkeley, bests his all-time record of 52.8 with an impressive 52.4 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

IFC has to be cleaned up, lest it perish forever. We, the members of Phi Kappa Psi, are attempting to take up the slack, and rebuild the IFC. Unless we are successful in our attempts, the entire fraternal system may suffer unforeseen results.

DANIEL S. RICIGLIANO, *Correspondent*

University of California Successfully Fighting the Odds

Things are looking good for California Gamma. Around the time of fall rush, it looked as though a fraternity was *not* the place to live in Berkeley. Only 150 men went through formal rush, and the percentage that was desirable to the Brothers was infinitely smaller. We have had the greatest part of our success rushing informally. It's easier, and for us the results are much more impressive. At the beginning of fall quarter, our total number of live-in actives amounted to twelve. Presently we are only five men below our break even point. Graduation is not going to drain us, either. As other chapters fold, Cal Gamma continues to thrive—correspondingly, a new optimism has taken hold of the chapter.

Academically, Cal Gamma has an overall grade point of slightly less than a 3.0. Firth Calhoun, senior, was just named to the Order of the Golden Bear, one of Cal Berkeley's highest honors for its most promising scholars. In addition, Firth is also chairman of the publishing committee of the *Daily Californian*, the student-run campus newspaper.

Buzz Weisenfeld, also a senior, is head of Cal in the Capitol. This program enables qualified upperclassmen to work in Washington, D.C., for various legislators, writing speeches, etc.

Bob Middleton, a rhetoric major, has been awarded the honor of becoming a reader in his department, an honor seldom accorded an undergraduate student. Bob has the status of being the next best thing to a teaching assistant.

For the first time in many years, Founders Day was held at the chapter house. It was a great success, to say the least. It afforded many long, lost alumni the chance to view the house and its active members in their own habitat. For many, as well, it served as an opportunity to see the new chapter house, which they themselves helped to build with their generous donations. Although the house is nearly seven years old, it was the first chance many of the alumni had to see it.

In intercollegiate athletics the chapter is well represented. On the track team, president Dave Masters, and Rod Lee, our treasurer, have both bested their all-time highs and show further promise as the season progresses. In spring practice, spring pledge and quarterback Steve Curtis is almost certain to start for the Bears in the 1970 season as he did in '69 until his untimely injury against Washington.



The top-ranked UCLA Bruin volleyball team is led by Phi Psis. In the process of defeating their blocking USC counterparts are, from left, All-American Kirk Kilgour, Bob Metcalf, All-California John Zajec, and All-American Honorable Mention Bruce Herring. Not pictured: Dick Irvin.

Throughout the past year, a new chapter interest has come into its own—dirt riding with motorcycles. Presently there are twelve bikes in the house and Dick Blake and Marty Spear have expressed an interest in starting a motorcycle club on campus. To any of our Brothers in other chapters interested in dirt bikes, Dick, an accomplished rider, recommends the Yamaha Enduro 250cc DT-1.

The chapter is characterized by many diverse interests. It keeps us dynamic and we have found it attracts rushees very well. This diversity has helped significantly in bringing us together even more.

For any Brothers who may be traveling through these parts during the summer, we would like to extend a hearty welcome to stop by and stay a while. Till then, have a good summer and good luck to all chapters.

VIC ROLLANDI, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Los Angeles Athletic and Academic Excellence

Spring leadership of California Epsilon includes: Dennis Foland, moving up as GP; Kent Stevens, VGP and pledge trainer; Gary Gray, BG; Craig Burke, AG; and Dick Sessler, re-elected as P after doing an outstanding job in the fall. Dick Irvin is Hod; Doug Anderson, Hi; and John Ajax, Phu.

New initiates include volleyball stand-out Dick Irvin, UCLA crew member Steve Bardwil (son of Richard Bardwil, UCLA '41), Jim Stinson, Randie Lintz,

and Jim Meyers. New pledges include Lloyd Pantell, academic standout Chris Dattan, and Rob Rayburn.

A sad note: the pine tree by our driveway, that has stood since the '30s, was finally toppled by high winds, narrowly missing three Brothers who were in a car in the driveway.

Our influence continues to be felt in UCLA sports. The first NCAA water polo championships found Torrey Webb and Doug Anderson in the pool with the No. 1 team. Doug was voted Most Inspirational Player. UCLA crew's oars kept pace with coxswain Steve Bardwil's orders until laid up with a knee injury. Mike Burton continues to set records for the swimming team and the world at large. Kent Stevens and Vic Lepisto play for the hard-to-beat Bruin rugby team. Last year's veterans Kirk Kilgour, Bruce Herring, and Bob Metcalf are back along with recently named All-California John Zajec and Dick Irvin to dominate Bruin volleyball.

Intramurally, we are tough again this year, taking all-fraternity volleyball and paddleball. Our Green Wave basketball team swept the pre-season Lambda Chi Alpha tourney and went on to win all-fraternity in regular play. Ed Bergstrom will be out to defend his All-U ping-pong crown from last year.

With Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Delta and Acacia disbanding this year at UCLA, we likewise have financial and

membership crises, but we are trying to rebuild to open in the fall. Our pledge program has been improved as has our rushing and "Hell Week." A visit by Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel during the fall left good impressions on both sides.

Our Mothers Club gave a dinner for alumni and undergraduate Brothers on March 1, bought new curtains for the living room, and steam-cleaned our stove. The mothers are also raffling off a new TV set, the proceeds of which will be used for scholarship awards for the highest chapter GPA. **California Epsilon finished second among UCLA fraternities for highest GPA.**

Spring activities include Mardi Gras for funds for Uni-Camp, plenty of backyard volleyball, National Championship Volleyball, and the famous Viva Zapata party that somehow seems to make the papers every year.

CRAIG BURKE, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Santa Barbara IM Basketball Champions

Brothers on the Phi Psi No. 1 basketball team completed an outstanding sea-

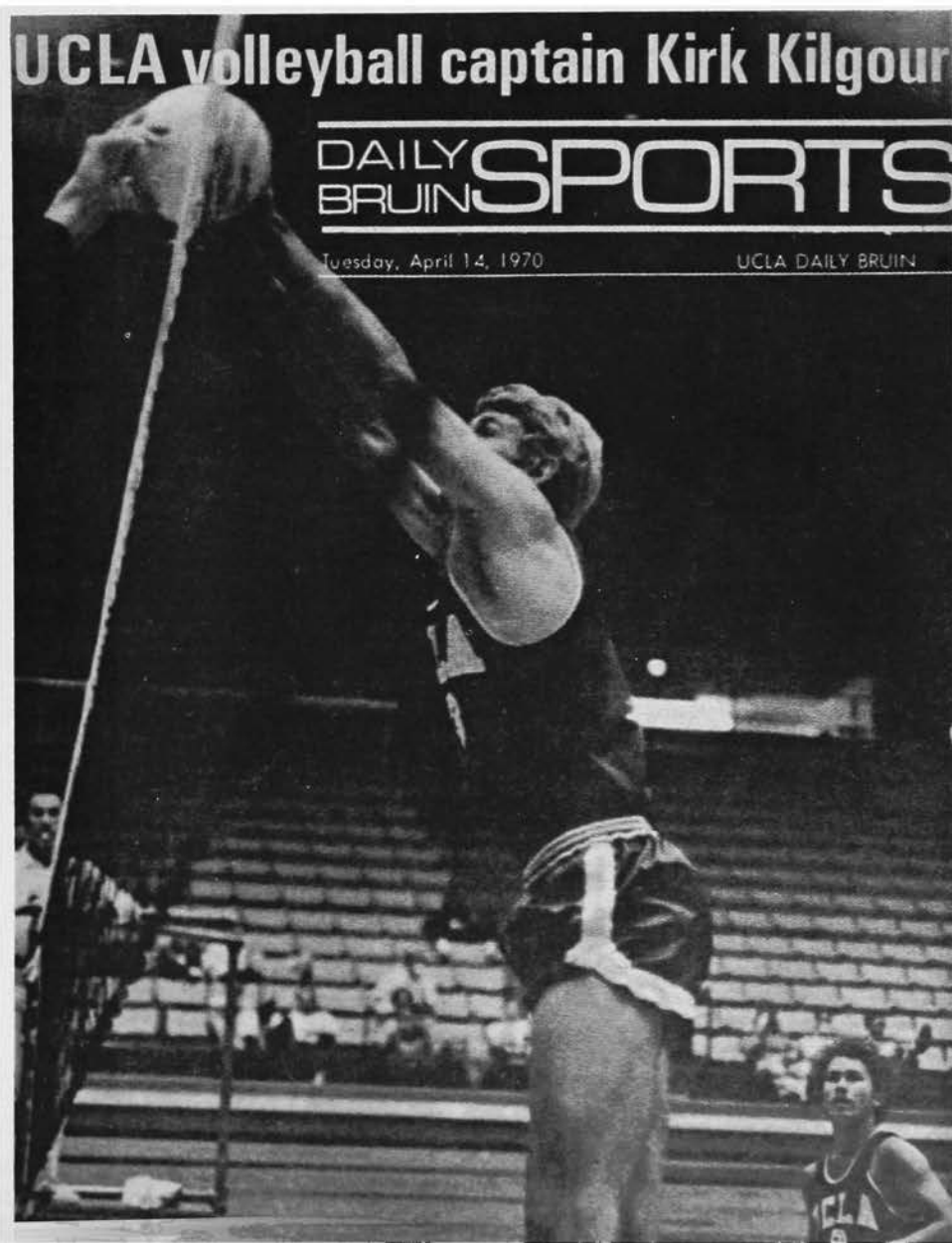
All-American Kirk Kilgour blocks while Bruce Herring watches. Both Phi Psi are members of UCLA's volleyball team. The sport is rapidly rising in importance on the West Coast.

son during which they suffered only one loss and finished by winning the all-school intramural basketball trophy. The team, consisting of Pete Newendorp, Dave Kiefer, Terry Armstrong, Tim Clime, Tony Clime, Rick Pederson, Dennis Miller, Rick Spencer and player-coach Pat Keating, is now qualified for the All-Cal basketball tournament to be held at UC Davis.

Cal Zeta also excelled in two-man volleyball this season with Terry Armstrong and John Oulie taking first place and Rick Pederson and Pete Newendorp taking second in all-school competition.

Officers have been elected and plans have been completed for next year for our new house which is located on the beach, and everyone is looking forward to living at this great new location. The new officers are Greg Close, GP; Randy Harper, VGP; Alan Blackburn, P; Jeff Groseclose, AG; Doug Draper, Phu; Bob Munoz, Hod; Jay Louie, SG; Pat Keating, pledge trainer; and Doug Griffin will advise the little sisters.

Greetings to our Brothers at Oregon Alpha who dropped by during their quarter break and spent a few days with us.



Cal Zeta Phi Psi et al gathered for a "high-spirited" celebration.

Grades were another high point with us here in Santa Barbara with Darrell Spurling earning a 4.0 despite a knee operation and the active chapter pulling a fine 2.9 overall.

GEOFFREY GROSECLOSE, *Correspondent*

California State Polytechnic College "Fantastic" Football Champs

The athletic campaign went something like this. Our fantastic football team wound up on top of its league with a commendable undefeated season. Outstanding play by both offensive and defensive members set the margin of 192 points scored as compared to 18 points allowed to the opposition. The field general voted offensive player of the season was none other than our GP, Steve Pearson, with Gary Marchio receiving the defensive award for directing his "animals."

Leading on into basketball, we are confronted with a sour note. This year we managed third place. This was much to the chapter's dismay as there was some outstanding play by our warriors.

This fine play, coupled with the high scholastic achievement by Cal Eta, has broadened the appreciation for our Brotherhood. It has broadcast the Phi Kappa Psi name on our campus to help the upcoming rush program.

Since the last SHIELD was distributed, we have elected new officers: Steve Pearson, GP; Tom Racciatti, VGP; Mike Gordon, P; Doug Peter, AG; Gary Marchio, BG; Bob Hogg, SG; Kenji Aoki, Hod; Bill Larson, Hi; and Dave Bush, Phu. Heading our fine pledge program will be Ron Lydick.

DOUG PETER, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve University Top Student Leaders

The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon, many returning from a seven-week Christmas-intercession period, spent an entire day together prior to Case's spring semester rush. The purpose of the day-long session was to look inwardly at ourselves so that we could effectively talk outwardly about ourselves to the rushees. The nineteen pledges who have now nearly com-

pleted our revamped pledging system include: Joseph M. Bergart, New Delhi, India; Charles E. Brandman, Findlay; Thomas A. Dorsey, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Mark J. Eliason, Elyria; James A. Ellowitz, Boston, Mass.; Robert T. Faber, Brookpark; Warren J. Gardner, Ellwood City, Pa.; James W. Hinde, Euclid; Donald J. Hurtuk, Bedford; Bruce A. Jackson, Findlay; Christopher M. Kauffman, Cincinnati; Norman T. Kincade II, Albuquerque, N.M.; Lance R. MacKewn, Streetsboro; Joseph P. McCabe, Cincinnati; Gerald T. Norman, Portland, Ore.; David A. Tiemeier, Kettering; Dave C. Wilkins, Lorain; Richard R. Woods, Corpus Christi, Texas; and Michael J. Yezzi, Erie, Pa.

Brothers and pledges alike attended the Cleveland Alumni Association's annual Founders Day Banquet in February. Present among the alumni were national officers Dud Daniel and Bob Danielson. This year's speakers included every alumnus, undergraduate, and pledge in attendance. This new approach made the affair a little more personal to each member present during the enjoyable evening.

Our intramural bowling team was continually challenged during the final weeks of competition, but managed to stay on top and take the championship. This placed us second in all-sports points, with a good shot at first due to our strong spring teams.

Five Brothers have been elected to various campus leadership positions. Rick Frazier is the first president of the Case Student Assembly, a 35-member body which replaces the Case Senate and works in conjunction with 100 faculty members and administrators within the Case Assembly. Jim Monahan is the executive vice president of the University Undergraduate Student Government, of which Rick Jackson is the speaker of the Assembly and Joe Cotellessa a representative. Jack Bendfeldt is secretary-treasurer of the junior class, and pledge Chuck Brandman will be next year's editor of the *Case Tech*.

New officers for next semester include: Paul Pierson, GP; Jack Bendfeldt, VGP; David Schnelzer, P; Thomas Strauch, AG; Timothy Kendall, BG; Lee Sitler, SG; Joseph Cotellessa, Hi; Jon Schneider, Hod; and Robert Enz, Phu.

MICHAEL HALE, *Correspondent*

Colgate University **18 Initiates—IM & Varsity Sports**

New York Epsilon is pleased to have among its members an all-American hockey player. Tom Earl, a senior from Niagara Falls, Ont., has been named all-American wing by the ECAC coaches of the NCAA. Tom was leading goal scorer in the East and second in overall points just behind Tim Sheehy of Boston College. Tom has also spent two weeks with a farm organization of the St. Louis Blues. He played five games with this farm team and scored two goals and had several assists.

Our intramural basketball team, which

had won the title in the past three years, dropped its present title to ATO. Our waterpolo team won its second straight championship against a very aggressive Sigma Chi team, thanks to the goals contributed by sophomore Pat O'Leary and junior Tom Bara.

In intercollegiate sports, we are well represented in baseball and lacrosse. Senior outfielder Ken Giffune is at a new position this year, that of left field. Sophomore Tom Doyle is also a starting member of the squad and plays the outfield.

The varsity lacrosse team claims the largest following in the chapter, most of it from sophomores Steve Smith, Mark Rouillard, Paul Kennedy, and Bill MacKenzie. Senior Dave Cushman helps to round out the squad.

New York Epsilon took a pledge class far below our needs and there is talk of initiating a spring rush. We did take eighteen pledges that will represent the freshman class both academically and athletically. They were initiated on February 28. They include: Gordon Werner, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Bruce Feron, Glen Head, N.Y.; Bob Griffith, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Jim Erbeck, Haworth, N.J.; Andy Caso, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Ray Helbling, Levittown, Pa.; Bill Barnaskas, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Karl Hynes, Cedars, Pa.; Bill Cornachio, Manhasset, N.Y.; Rick Eytel, E. Orange, N.J.; Lane Seliger, Borger, Texas; Tom Fjellman, E. Orange, N.J.; Dave Brask, Chatham, N.J.; Joe Demmler, Floral Park, N.Y.; Marty Brogan, Syracuse, N.Y.; Jim Hislop, Troy, N.Y.; Bill Lasowski, Mohawk, N.Y.; and Curt Novak, Framingham, Mass.

RON RUBANO, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado **Trying to Find a Permanent Home**

The Colorado Alpha Chapter has been very busy with rushing, pledging, initiating, intramurals, and social events as well as trying to locate a house we can call our own next year.

We are at present in first place in the competition in the Greek Blood Bank program. Our intramural basketball team brought home the first place trophy in our league. We are now engaged in intramural softball.

This fall Colorado Alpha had only six actives, and has rapidly grown to a roll of sixteen. In February, five pledges were initiated: James Nakai, Manitou Springs, Colo.; Ty H. Goletz, Brookfield, Wis.; William Shirley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gregory H. Likes, Lamar, Colo.; and Donald Hunt, Aurora, Colo. In March, five more men were initiated: Gary Paddock, Brownfield, Texas; Wade Hammond, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bruce Webster and Randy Adams, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Dave Hamman, Gary, Ind. We have recently pledged the following men: Mike Showalter, Mercer Island, Wash.; and Craig S. Hage and Gerry L. Wilbourn, Aurora, Colo.

Our Founders Day celebration consisted of cocktails, an all-you-can-eat dinner, and

a long, after-dinner alumni meeting and bull session.

Colorado Alpha has been very busy getting itself back on its feet, and has done a surprisingly good job. We are still small, but we have what it takes to make Colorado Alpha one of the best chapters, and certainly to make Phi Psi the best fraternity on the CU campus.

Come see us when you are skiing in Colorado next year. Hopefully, we'll have our own house.

GREGORY H. LIKES, *Correspondent*

Cornell University **26 Pledges—IFC Treasurer**

New York Alpha pledged one of the five largest classes at Cornell this spring. Among the 26 pledges were David Benn, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Jon Buhl, Syracuse, N.Y.; William Byron, Sylvania, Ohio; Craig Chandler, Edina, Minn.; Joseph DeVincent, Massapequa, N.Y.; Gerald Erb, Tokyo, Japan; and John Dullea, Luther-ville, Md.

Charles Feiszli, Sandusky, Ohio; Michael Ionata, Warwick, R.I.; James Gilroy, New Hartford, N.Y.; Alan Lopena, Long Beach, N.Y.; Milo Mason, Robinson, Ill.; David Meckley, York, Pa.; David Mercaldi, Beverly, Mass.; Christopher Miller, Arlington, Va.; Eugene Phillips, Copiague, N.Y.; Michael Ramey, St. Louis, Mo.; Ronald Refsnider, Richlandtown, Pa.; John Reynolds, Hudson, Ohio; William Sheehan, Gowanday, N.Y.; Jon Shure, Dewitt, N.Y.; Sherman Smith, Waterville, Maine; Richard Stearns, Liverpool, N.Y.; Jeffery Stern, Highland Park, Ill.; Brett Strong, Harrison, N.Y.; and Stephen Williams, Schenectady, N.Y. The Brotherhood is very pleased with the pledge class and we are sure they will all contribute greatly to the chapter.

The officers for the spring term are Joseph Richardson, GP; William Hassett, VGP; George Borababy, P; Lowell Youngquist, BG; Andrew Anderson, AG; Bill Chadwick, Hod; Paul Lewis, Hi; and James Gran, Phu.

We have been working with the university and the alumni in order to assure our existence as a fraternity next year. If the GAC does not approve a waiver for our chapter concerning the elimination of the unit rule, allowing us local autonomy, Cornell University will require us to sever ties with the Fraternity.

New York Alphans have been very active in sports this spring. In track, Jon Anderson placed third in the IC4A's steeplechase, which qualifies him for the "nationals." Also on the track team are Jim Dow, Scott Johnson, and John Griswold. Robert Wagner plays varsity lacrosse, Dave McMurray is on the tennis team, and Hal Wiese and Bruce Peterson are on crew.

Donald Kovalevich was recently elected to the position of treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, while Joe Richardson, George Borababy, and Rich Ferraro are all serving on IFC committees.

JOE RICHARDSON, *Correspondent*



Omaha alumnae of Chi Omega Sorority sponsored their seventh annual Cystic Fibrosis Casino Party on February 7. Research and treatment of cystic fibrosis is the sorority's national philanthropy. Mrs. Stephen G. Olson, general chairman, enlisted the aid of Chi Omega actives at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and members of Phi Kappa Psi at Creighton University. From left are Tom Hoarty (Nebraska Beta president), Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Olson (Nebraska), and Miss Suzanne Giller (UNO Chi Omega president). Photo: Omaha World-Herald.

Creighton University First Phi Psi 500—Alumni Lineups

Second semester, new officers, and a large pledge class brought renewed spirit and activity to Nebraska Beta.

Elected January 8, the new officers are Dick Duplessie, GP; Grey Hoehne, VGP; Denny O'Malley, P; Tom Flaherty, BG; Bob Spagnola, Hi; Greg Jahn, Hod; and Joe Totman, Phu. John Kearney, SG, and Jim Ortman, AG, remained at their posts.

The greatest service project ever attempted by the chapter was successful, but on a very small scale. After an inspiring talk at Creighton in October by Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayette, Miss., plans were begun for a trip down South. Because of opposition from the parents of many Brothers, only three could make the trip. Paul Strawhecker, Gary Battles, and Dick Ruess spent their semester break in Fayette helping with voter registration.

Featured speaker at this year's Founders Day dinner was Dud Daniel. About 80 Omaha area undergraduates and alumni spent a most enjoyable evening at Omaha's Venice Inn.

Average chapter GPA for first semester again sparkled at 2.62, to lead all fraternities on campus. Eighteen Brothers attained averages of 3.0 or above, six of those above 3.5.

At the end of Creighton's deferred rush period, on February 22, 23 men were pledged to Phi Kappa Psi. Sixteen of these were initiated on April 26. From Omaha: Joe Beveridge, Bob Breault, Jim Gerner, Tom Hannan, Jim Helget, and Girard Miller. Others taking the oath of

initiation were Greg Carew, Dubuque, Iowa; Chris Carlberg, Des Moines; Pat Esch, Spaulding, Neb.; Pat Fahey, Westchester, Ill.; Mike Gallagher, Evansville, Ind.; Marty Halbur, Carroll, Iowa; Frank Keller, Minneapolis; Tim Lannon, Mason City, Iowa; Tom Trebon, Waterloo, Iowa; and Bill Wilson, San Francisco. Five others remain affiliated with the chapter and will be initiated upon reaching the IFC-required grade average of 2.0. They are Dave Laethrop, Mike O'Hearn, and Bill Quinlan of Omaha, Mike Bauer of Hutchinson, Kans., and Duane Potts of Yankton, S.D.

This past pledge period brought two innovations, one of which is here to stay for sure. Pledge trainer Greg Hoehne staged two very successful alumni lineups at the chapter lodge. The hard guys of yesteryear subjected the pledges to grueling mental torture. It was a great feeling to have actives, alumni, and pledges gathered together, although the pledges may not have agreed at the time. The second innovation was a complete surprise to the actives. In an unprecedented move, the pledge class stole all the actives' dates on the night of our Hell's Angels Party in March.

The Creighton drill field was the scene of the first annual Phi Psi 500 on the sunny spring afternoon of April 11. Under the supervision of Pat Lysaught, the event was organized solely by the pledges; and they did a commendable job. Three heats were run on an unbelievably tough obstacle course, with Theta Phi Alpha capturing the trophy. Two local disc jockeys were allowed to participate in the race, and they gave extensive publicity on their programs in return for the "honor."

The Mothers Club held its second meeting of the year on March 3. From their yearly dues, our mothers have generously purchased much-needed new drapes and a vacuum cleaner for the chapter lodge.

Ever-growing Creighton University announced the Centennial Thrust Campaign in February. One hundred million dollars is the goal set for 1978. Included in the plans are a new law center, dental school, university hospital, and fine arts studio.

Individual recognition has been merited by two Brothers during the spring semester. Paul La Puzza, a Law School freshman, was honored as a Distinguished Military Student at the annual Military Ball on March 13. Tom Hoarty was selected by the student body as a Prom Prince for the Junior-Senior Prom held on May 15.

In intramural basketball, the Phi Psi Is took second place in the fraternity league with an 8-2 record. "The Mighty IIs," formerly tagged the "Funny Team," looked mediocre in the won-loss department; but their spirit was awesome due to the persistent inspiration of coach Mike Reilly. In varsity sports, two-year veteran Jim Becker and rookie Bill Helget are helping out the golf team. Pledge Jim Gerner is a member of CU's winning tennis team.

Fourteen juniors and seniors leave the chapter roles this year for graduate and professional schools. Andy Klonecke and Bob Billerbeck will be attending medical school in the fall. Entering dentistry school will be Jim Durst, Mike McDermott, and John Seminara. Mike Riordan and Paul Strawhecker will begin graduate work; and law school classrooms will be seeing Ted Boecker, Jim Bowman, Tom Egan, Tom Hoarty, Tom Kurth, Mick Ohman, and Cliff Potts.

Nobody remembers who won the exciting "beer ball" game of April 18, which pitted Nebraska Beta against Nebraska Alpha. The question was much discussed at a party at the Beta lodge following the afternoon game. Our Alpha Brothers played host to us at Rays Valley Lakes on May 2. The other social highlight of the semester was the annual luau held on May 9. A few dull week nights were enlivened by the rejuvenation of the Singing Committee, which now, as in times past, has some very enjoyable committee meetings.

JIM ORTMAN, *Correspondent*

DePauw University Four Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

The Brothers of Indiana Alpha perpetuated the fine tradition of Phi Psi in 1970 by initiating 16 outstanding pledges on February 23, 1970. These new Brothers include: Roy J. Anthony, Oklahoma City, Okla.; John W. Ashley, Evansville, Ind.; Paul M. Beck Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.; Gary S. Bender, Evansville, Ind.; John F. Bergmann, Greencastle, Ind.; David L. Emison, Brookfield Center, Conn.; Gregor

W. Henricks, Kokomo, Ind.; Richard B. Howery, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Robert T. Liming, Springfield, Ohio; Lawrence E. Oliver Jr., Elwood, Ind.; Bruce Ross-Shannon, Rockford, Ill.; John L. Seward, Chicago, Ill.; Frank A. Shirley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Michael B. Springer, Des Moines, Iowa; John W. Timothy, Centralia, Ill.; and Gary H. Wright, Indianapolis, Ind. Co-recipients of the outstanding pledge award were Dave Emison and Bruce Ross-Shannon.

In the academic field, the men of Indiana Alpha again displayed their excellence by compiling a semester grade point average of 2.9, second on campus. Three out of seven senior men elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Phi Psis: Dick Tharp, Kansas City, Mo.; Dave Scanivino, Olney, Ill.; and Tom McCormick, West Lafayette, Ind. Senior Gold Key members include Jeff Blancett, Zanesville, Ohio; Bill Syverson, Worthington, Ohio; and Tom McCormick, West Lafayette, Ind. In addition, two freshmen, Todd Liming, Springfield, Ohio, and Frank Shirley, Indianapolis, Ind., were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary, for compiling a 3.5 grade point or above.

The Phi Psis completely surprised the entire campus by finishing second in IM volleyball this semester under the leadership of Yuki Ayusawa, a Japanese exchange student from Tokyo. Winning only five volleyball games in the past three years before this season, the Phi Psis lost a close championship game to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The chapter presently stands third on campus in total IM points.

Senior Dick Tharp received the basketball MVP award from DePauw this spring. The 6'3" Tharp scored 561 points this season and his average of 24.39 set a new all-time record at DePauw. In addition to this most cherished award, Tharp is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the all-British Universities basketball team of 1969 while studying at St. Andrews University in Scotland, and recently received one of five NCAA scholarships for his athletic and academic excellence.

New chapter officers elected for the 1970-71 school year include: Dave Marks, Indianapolis, Ind., GP; Bob Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., VGP; Jim Gesler, Deerfield, Ill., P; Steve Schmidt, Evansville, Ind., AG; Trace Christenson, Niles, Mich., BG; Dave Emison, Brookfield Center, Conn., SG; Greg Henricks, Kokomo, Ind., Hod; Paul M. Beck, St. Joseph, Mo., Phu; and Mark Payne, Chicago Heights, Ill.

STEVE SCHMIDT, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Three Athletes Recognized

This has been a productive year at Pennsylvania Zeta, Lodge Nine, under the auspices of pledgemasters McClung and

Rizzi. This year, Phi Psi took a pledge class of 11: Birney Brown, Fran Catania, Bernie Clark, Cliff Conrade, John Cotter, Dennis Gesser, Rich Horner, Craig Kneeland, Larry Patterson, and Dennis VanDzura.

Scholastically, Phi Psi achieved an over-all average of 2.56 and climbed yet another rung on the ladder of academic success to 7th of 10 fraternities on campus.

On March 1, Pennsylvania Zeta entertained its alumni, and the faculty with a formal champagne party. Presentations of the Phi Kappa Psi recognition pins were made to distinguished seniors, Brothers Barton, Davis, Ellis, McClung, and Schaefer.

In the nuptial department, Penn Zeta is proud to announce the following engagements and marriages: Woodward Schaefer married to Miss Kathy Torchia, James Landis engaged to Miss Linda Robbins, and David Zeski engaged to Miss Wendy Wurmstich.

Penn Zeta is quite overjoyed to announce that three of its Brothers have been selected as Outstanding Athletes of America: Jeffrey Coho in tennis, David Zeski in swimming, and Harry Calcutt in golf. In intercollegiate athletics, Penn Zeta contributed its fair share to the Dickinson teams. In winter sports, Brother Zeski and pledge Patterson swam for

the Red Devils; Brother French captained the rifle team; Brother Davis was on the gymnastics team; and pledge Gesser played guard on the JV basketball team. In spring sports, Alan Gesser plays third base on the baseball team and leads all batters with a .482 average; Brother Zarafonetis holds the number-one position on the tennis team; and Brother Calcutt captains the golf team, as Brothers Coale and Wantz vie for second and third positions. In lacrosse, Al Davis lends a certain undefinable support to the bench and team as well. Pledge VanDzura vies for a position on the Red Devil track team. Brothers Coho and McClung, with their usual dash and daring, were among the first Dickinson students to join the Harrisburg Rugby Club as playing members.

We extend our sincere appreciation to Bruce Barton, GP, for his devoted and loyal service to Phi Kappa Psi and Pennsylvania Zeta for two toilsome terms.

JAMES M. LANDIS, *Correspondent*

Duke University A Record of Accomplishment

The months of January through April have been busy ones for the North Carolina Alpha Chapter at Duke. Rush was an immense success in view of the limited size of the chapter. Recognition should be especially extended to co-rush chairmen Charles W. Willis '69 and David P.



Hi! What do you think of our open visitation?

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Reddrop '69. Special thanks of the chapter go to this year's GP, Mark M. Lucas, for his mighty efforts in directing not only rush, but the entire program in 1969-70. Congratulations to Mark are also in order, as he wedded Miss Mary Pink on May 1 in the Duke Chapel.

In all, fourteen men pledged on February 5 and were subsequently initiated into the mysteries of the Fraternity on March 15. The shortened pledge period was adopted by the chapter this year as an experiment. It was very successful and will be used in following years. The men who pledged and were initiated by North Carolina Alpha are: J. Richard Caldwell Jr., Kingsport, Ky.; Lawrence Davis, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Richard Epling, Lake Bluff, Ill.; James Henderson, Winnetka, Ill.; John Jennings, Santa Monica, Calif.; William Koons, Mount Kisco, N.Y.; Donald Lundholm, Ridgewood, N.J.; David Matthews, Marlow Heights, Md.; John Nicholson, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lee Overington, Camp Le Jeune, N.C.; Charles Schroeder, La Grange, Ill.; Jeffrey Smith, Battle Creek, Mich.; Michael Tudeen, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and John Williamson, Prairie Village, Kans. The chapter hopes the national Brotherhood will join it in extending best wishes to its new members.

The weekend of our initiation ceremonies, we were honored by a visit from Field Secretary Pete Jagoda. He attended the pledge formal held that weekend. Pete was present at, and participated in the initiation ceremonies the next day. We hope his visit has given the national leadership a more accurate conception of the state of North Carolina Alpha.

On Founders Day, the chapter held an alumni banquet. We sincerely hope all interested alumni in our immediate area will attend all future banquets, and extend our hearty invitation for them to do so. Guest speaker at this year's banquet was Dean Hugh Hall. He gave an excellent speech on the purpose of the student body in the changing university, and how he as an administrator views that purpose. Our warm thanks are accorded to him for his time and trouble.

On April 6, the chapter held elections for officers for the coming fall semester. The competition was spirited with many close votes and several run-offs. In the end, a fine slate of officers was elected. They are: R. Macon Phillips Jr., '69, GP; Charles W. Willis, '69, VGP; Charles C. Simpson III, '69, P; Richard L. Epling, '70, AG; Charles A. Schroeder, '70, BG; W. Lawrence Davis, '70, SG; J. Richard Caldwell Jr., '70, Phu; Michael D. Tudeen, '70, Hod; and William D. Koons, '70, Hi. In addition, James D. Henderson, '70, was elected rush chairman.

On the weekend of April 10-11, the chapter took part in the Greek Weekend activities sponsored by the Duke IFC. The Phi Psis accounted for a second in the singing contest and fifth places in the cross-country and boat races. It should be pointed out that the boat sank at

the beginning of the race, yet Brothers Willis and Davis were able to resurrect it and salvage a respectable finish.

With such a record of accomplishment this spring, North Carolina Alpha cannot help but look with optimism upon its future endeavors. For those alumni who would like to observe the effects of our bountiful semester, the chapter extends its cordial welcome. And from the national membership we would solicit best wishes.

RICHARD EPLING, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University Scholarship Trophy Retired

New Mexico Alpha ushered in the second semester by receiving the good news that the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy was ours to keep. The active chapter had a 2.7 grade point; however, the laurels go to our outstanding pledge class whose members acquired a 2.8. The pledge class also received the IFC pledge scholarship plaque for the second consecutive semester. By winning the pledge scholarship trophy one more time, we will retire it also.

On February 7, 11 men were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are Gary Klaen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Bill Alexander, Albuquerque; Rick Holloway, Morristown, Pa.; John Homer, Roswell; Phil Lucero, Rapid City, S.D.; Jeff Lucas, Clovis, N.M.; Alan Runcorn, Clayton, N.M.; Tomm Rollog, Albuquerque; David Thelan, Iowa; Jim Earp, Safford, Ariz.; and Lee Haines, Albuquerque. All of these men will help New Mexico Alpha remain the number-one fraternity on campus.

In our never-ending search for the best men on campus, we finished spring rush with nine pledges. They are: Alan Moreland, Carlsbad; Bob Stark, Santa Fe; Frank Webb, Roswell; Paul Babbington, Albuquerque; Ken Vance, Albuquerque; two senators, Paul West, Albuquerque, and Ben Goodier, Los Alamos; and two members of the Greyhound swim team, Don Stark, Portales, and Barry Jennings, Lima, Ohio.

Founders Day was celebrated on two different weekends in two different places. The first was celebrated in Portales by the Brothers of New Mexico Alpha with dates and what parents were able to attend. The next weekend several of the Brothers traveled to Albuquerque and enjoyed another evening of fellowship with the alumni that could attend.

New Mexico Alpha and Texas Beta met at the Texas Beta Lodge and our chapter was defeated in the first annual NMA-TB basketball game. Although we lost the game, the trip was certainly worthwhile because of the day of fellowship.

One of the highlights of our social calendar this semester was the Bacchanalia, under the direction of "orgy organizer" Bill Alexander, now known as "Fatus Allius." The toga party was a huge success.

We have purchased a new color tele-

vision set, and the chapter has renovated our den and front hall.

New Mexico Alphans have been busy studying, rushing, initiating, partying, and working; however, they have not failed in community services. Several Brothers have helped with the March of Dimes and Paul Romero has been speaking in the public schools to children of Spanish-American descent about the importance of education.

The officers serving New Mexico Alpha are Nick Scarafite, GP; Paul Daily, VGP; Rusty Ables, P; Charlie Money, AG; Ron Hickman, BG; Lester Coursey, SG; Richard Darnell, Hi; Alan McAlister, Phu; and Lee Haines, Hod.

CHARLES MONEY, *Correspondent*

University of Florida Phillips Gives \$500 for Top Grades

There's a new spirit at Florida Beta these days, and a refreshing one at that. Having finished first in scholarship on campus for the fall quarter, we set about to do it again in the winter. On Founders Day, Harvey Breeding, *Indiana '36*, of Miami presented us with a check from George F. Phillips, *West Virginia '10*, of Miami for \$500 to be used by the scholarship committee. As a result, we now have a very nice library with a laminated work bench, an attractive bookshelf, indirect lighting and a soft-colored wall paint. We are sincerely grateful to Brother Phillips and we hope we have made first again this past winter quarter.

Not only is there a new library, but we've just finished redecorating and re-furnishing the downstairs living area of our home. We have put new tile on the floor, added new furniture of the Mediterranean style for the living room and Continental room, installed handsome lighting fixtures, paneled another room, built a trophy case, and painted the house inside and out. We've also set up a kitchen crew under the auspices of Brothers Salter, Winter, and Jefferies, who are prepared to launch our new meal plan.

New Brothers help add to any new spirit, and on January 30, 1970, we initiated four men who are helping out a great deal. They are Dave Denton, Bradenton; Larry Winter, Riviera Beach; George Jefferies, Jacksonville; and Richard Kravitz, Coral Gables. Phil Werndli, Winter Haven, was initiated on March 29, 1970. All these men are great and contribute to our new spirit which we're directing toward RUSH.

Our membership committee is endeavoring to capitalize on our new assets to help Florida Beta increase her members. This quarter we've been working hard at rush and we now have seven pledges: Dave Wynn, Miami; Dennis Kelemen, Titusville; Francis Rawls, High Springs; Barrett Elliott, Garden City, N.Y.; Kirk Hubbard, Cocoa Beach; Joe Vallejo,

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SUMMARY: 1969 ALUMNI SUPPORT PROGRAM

Institution	Chapter	Number of Contributors		Total Contributed		Average Contribution		% of Members Contributing 1969	No. & % of Contributors 1965-69	
		1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969		1965-69	
1. Alabama	Alabama Alpha	11	13	\$ 125.00	\$ 130.00	\$11.36	\$10.00	11.50%	19	16.81%
2. Allegheny	Pennsylvania Beta	68	88	655.00	847.00	9.63	9.63	10.92	125	15.51
3. Amherst	Massachusetts Alpha*	16	16	155.00	150.00	9.69	9.38	4.55	37	10.51
4. Arizona	Arizona Alpha*	16	24	181.00	244.89	11.31	10.20	14.72	32	19.63
5. Arizona State	Arizona Beta	10	8	95.00	95.00	9.50	11.88	7.02	17	14.91
6. Ashland	Ohio Theta	4	5	30.00	45.00	7.50	9.00	3.62	10	7.25
7. Beloit	Wisconsin Gamma	49	55	485.00	534.55	9.90	9.72	8.55	99	15.40
8. Bowling Green	Ohio Zeta	22	29	181.00	265.00	8.23	9.14	9.12	50	15.72
9. Brooklyn Poly	New York Zeta*	2	2	30.00	35.00	15.00	17.50	20.00	5	50.00
10. Brown	Rhode Island Alpha	42	40	399.00	358.00	9.50	8.95	5.50	77	10.58
11. Bucknell	Pennsylvania Gamma	78	83	775.00	792.00	9.94	9.54	10.66	159	20.41
12. Buffalo	New York Eta	21	27	176.00	250.00	8.38	9.26	5.81	48	10.32
13. California	California Gamma	66	78	669.00	797.00	10.14	10.22	12.68	146	23.74
14. California at LA	California Epsilon	82	90	810.00	870.00	9.88	9.67	12.99	137	19.77
15. California at SB	California Zeta	8	6	76.00	46.00	9.50	7.67	3.80	18	11.39
16. California Poly	California Eta	7	17	75.00	136.02	10.71	8.00	15.32	21	18.92
17. Carnegie Tech	Pennsylvania Mu*	11	19	110.00	190.00	10.00	10.00	20.00	27	28.42
18. Case	Ohio Epsilon	138	142	1,383.00	1,438.50	10.02	10.13	19.43	230	31.46
19. Chicago	Illinois Beta*	60	61	605.00	620.00	10.08	10.16	10.97	106	19.07
20. Colgate	New York Epsilon	46	51	455.00	495.00	9.89	9.71	5.80	114	12.96
21. Colorado	Colorado Alpha	51	60	556.00	601.00	10.90	10.02	11.79	98	19.25
22. Columbia	New York Gamma*	54	49	545.00	455.00	10.09	9.29	10.17	94	19.50
23. Cornell	New York Alpha	82	81	821.80	816.00	10.02	10.07	10.11	171	21.35
24. Creighton	Nebraska Beta	8	8	62.00	70.00	7.75	8.75	4.94	23	14.20
25. Dartmouth	New Hampshire Alpha*	35	41	325.00	376.00	9.29	9.17	4.55	112	12.42
26. DePauw	Indiana Alpha	71	81	748.00	920.00	10.54	11.36	12.39	161	24.62
27. Dickinson	Pennsylvania Zeta	37	36	343.00	375.00	9.27	10.42	6.15	73	12.48
28. Duke	North Carolina Alpha	25	29	215.50	257.00	8.62	8.86	5.38	66	12.25
29. Eastern New Mexico	New Mexico Alpha	—	1	—	10.00	—	10.00	2.33	1	2.33
30. Florida	Florida Beta	1	3	10.00	30.00	10.00	10.00	6.67	5	11.11
31. Florida State	Florida Alpha	9	9	105.00	85.00	11.67	9.44	10.59	14	16.47
32. Franklin & Marshall	Pennsylvania Eta	39	49	357.00	450.00	9.15	9.18	7.25	98	14.50
33. Gettysburg	Pennsylvania Epsilon	52	63	480.00	587.00	9.23	9.32	9.84	114	17.81
34. Illinois	Illinois Delta	67	81	675.00	810.00	10.08	10.00	10.74	150	19.89
35. Indiana	Indiana Beta	126	166	1,277.00	1,685.00	10.13	10.15	14.99	253	22.86
36. Iowa	Iowa Alpha	66	88	635.00	870.00	9.62	9.89	10.96	130	16.19
37. Iowa State	Iowa Beta	68	76	593.00	688.00	8.72	9.05	10.09	134	17.80
38. Johns Hopkins	Maryland Alpha*	34	29	313.00	265.00	9.21	9.14	5.94	61	12.50
39. Kansas	Kansas Alpha	105	127	1,041.00	1,232.00	9.91	9.70	13.45	209	22.14
40. Lafayette	Pennsylvania Theta	40	48	375.00	441.00	9.38	9.19	8.29	95	16.41
41. Louisiana State	Louisiana Alpha	1	4	10.00	40.00	10.00	10.00	5.71	6	8.57
42. Mankato	Minnesota Gamma	—	2	—	20.00	—	10.00	3.92	2	3.92
43. Michigan	Michigan Alpha	84	85	767.00	805.00	9.13	9.47	12.07	153	21.73
44. Michigan State	Michigan Beta	19	24	185.00	235.00	9.74	9.79	9.80	44	17.96
45. Minnesota	Minnesota Beta	72	78	757.00	781.00	10.51	10.01	11.11	128	18.23
46. Mississippi	Mississippi Alpha	29	34	305.00	327.00	10.52	9.62	8.56	55	13.85
47. Missouri	Missouri Alpha	72	94	727.50	897.50	10.10	9.55	13.64	160	23.22
48. Monmouth	New Jersey Beta	2	2	16.00	6.00	8.00	3.00	2.04	3	3.06
49. Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha	90	97	880.00	916.00	9.78	9.44	11.32	174	20.30
50. Northwestern	Illinois Alpha	100	112	1,025.00	1,109.00	10.25	9.90	13.10	192	22.46
51. Ohio State	Ohio Delta	116	129	1,175.00	1,280.00	10.13	9.92	14.90	234	27.02
52. Ohio Wesleyan	Ohio Alpha	101	110	1,001.00	1,085.00	9.91	9.86	14.51	169	22.30
53. Oklahoma	Oklahoma Alpha	63	73	612.00	761.00	9.71	10.43	10.69	130	19.03
54. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Beta	3	6	25.00	50.00	8.33	8.33	11.11	13	24.07
55. Oregon	Oregon Alpha	70	81	637.50	753.00	9.11	9.30	10.48	132	17.08
56. Oregon State	Oregon Beta	29	36	283.00	346.00	9.76	9.61	11.65	66	21.36
57. Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Iota	66	68	700.00	742.00	10.61	10.91	11.28	126	20.90
58. Pennsylvania State	Pennsylvania Lambda	100	122	955.00	1,190.00	9.55	9.75	16.40	199	26.75
59. Purdue	Indiana Delta	106	113	1,046.00	1,130.00	9.87	10.00	13.34	226	26.68
60. Rhode Island	Rhode Island Beta	11	17	85.00	160.00	7.73	9.41	10.69	24	15.09
61. Rider	New Jersey Alpha	15	19	130.00	165.00	8.67	8.68	8.96	36	16.98
62. San Fernando Valley	California Theta	5	6	50.00	50.00	10.00	8.33	6.98	10	11.63
63. Southern California	California Delta	134	134	1,359.00	1,365.00	10.14	10.19	13.90	255	26.45
64. Southwestern Louisiana	Louisiana Beta	—	1	—	10.00	—	10.00	2.50	1	2.50
65. Southwest Texas State	Texas Gamma	—	1	—	10.00	—	10.00	2.13	1	2.13
66. Stanford	California Beta	62	66	574.50	664.50	9.27	10.07	9.88	133	19.91
67. Swarthmore	Pennsylvania Kappa*	27	28	477.14	410.00	17.67	14.64	5.79	53	10.95
68. Syracuse	New York Beta	63	65	609.00	634.00	9.67	9.75	7.85	134	16.18
69. Tennessee	Tennessee Epsilon	9	5	80.00	50.00	8.89	10.00	6.58	11	14.47
70. Texas	Texas Alpha	85	91	824.00	876.00	9.69	9.63	9.40	161	16.63
71. Texas Tech	Texas Beta	29	27	265.00	270.00	9.14	10.00	6.34	57	13.38
72. Toledo	Ohio Eta	39	49	400.68	469.79	10.27	9.59	9.53	88	17.12
73. Trinity	Connecticut Alpha	4	9	45.00	85.00	11.25	9.44	3.67	16	6.53
74. Valparaiso	Indiana Epsilon	20	24	202.00	212.00	10.10	8.83	5.73	48	11.46
75. Vanderbilt	Tennessee Delta	32	47	330.00	486.00	10.31	10.34	9.20	78	15.26
76. Virginia	Virginia Alpha	28	35	290.00	340.00	10.36	9.71	6.24	58	10.34
77. Wabash	Indiana Gamma	20	15	206.00	144.00	10.30	9.60	4.93	29	9.54
78. Washington	Washington Alpha	64	78	618.00	755.00	9.66	9.68	9.82	133	16.75
79. Wash. & Jefferson	Pennsylvania Alpha	41	50	417.00	508.00	10.17	10.16	9.36	76	14.23
80. Wash. & Lee	Virginia Beta	34	35	335.00	360.00	9.85	10.29	6.31	71	12.79
81. Westminster	Missouri Beta	11	10	110.00	120.00	10.00	12.00	5.99	26	15.57
82. West Virginia	West Virginia Alpha	115	103	1,345.00	1,140.00	11.70	11.07	12.41	202	24.34
83. Wisconsin	Wisconsin Alpha*	29	32	285.00	315.00	9.83	9.84	16.50	57	29.38
84. Wittenberg	Ohio Beta	63	74	609.00	727.00	9.67	9.82	10.77	126	18.34
Special Contribution	The 76ers	—	—	76.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
* Inactive Chapter		Totals & Averages:		3,790	4,270	\$37,776.62	\$42,161.75	\$ 9.95 \$ 9.87	10.26%	7,600 18.27%

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114

MEMORANDUM: To all Phi Psis

We care . . . and we proved it again, as 4,270 of us contributed \$42,161.75 through the 1969 Alumni Support Program.

Thanks, Brothers, for remembering that Phi Kappa Psi has been . . . and is important to you. We help in different ways . . . time, dollars, consideration, counsel, etc. . . . each one of us wanting to share with others the fellowship we know.

We hope you'll remember Phi Psi again in 1970 as we pursue "new directions in a new decade."

The poet, Edwin Markham, says, "All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own." When we care, we share!

Fraternally, for the Executive Council,

Hal Dick

Support Program Contribution Record

1952	\$ 12,297.50
1953	9,963.00
1954	12,727.20
1955	20,283.50
1956	13,643.00
1957	15,704.50
1958	17,926.00
1959	19,062.28
1960	14,384.82
1961	17,299.00
1962	18,601.41
1963	19,098.86
1964	20,188.87
1965	21,428.99
1966	24,442.76
1967	28,814.34
1968	37,776.62
1969	42,161.75
Total	\$365,804.40

THE TOP TEN TALLY

Most Contributors			Most Dollars Contributed			Average Dollars Contributed			
1. Indiana	166		1. Indiana	166	\$1,685.00	1. Brooklyn Poly	2	\$ 35.00	\$17.50
2. Case	142		2. Case	142	1,438.50	2. Swarthmore	28	410.00	14.64
3. Southern California	134		3. Southern California	134	1,365.00	3. Westminster	10	120.00	12.00
4. Ohio State	129		4. Ohio State	129	1,280.00	4. Arizona State	8	95.00	11.88
5. Kansas	127		5. Kansas	127	1,232.00	5. DePauw	81	920.00	11.36
6. Pennsylvania State	122		6. Pennsylvania State	122	1,190.00	6. West Virginia	103	1,140.00	11.07
7. Purdue	113		7. West Virginia	103	1,140.00	7. Pennsylvania	68	742.00	10.91
8. Northwestern	112		8. Purdue	113	1,130.00	8. Oklahoma	73	761.00	10.43
9. Ohio Wesleyan	110		9. Northwestern	112	1,109.00	9. Dickinson	36	375.00	10.42
10. West Virginia	103		10. Ohio Wesleyan	110	1,085.00	10. Vanderbilt	47	486.00	10.34

Percent Contributing in 1969			1965-69 Contributors*			Percent of Contributors '65-'69*		
1. Brooklyn Poly	(tie)	2	20.00%	1. Southern California	255	1. Brooklyn Poly	5	50.00%
1. Carnegie Tech	(tie)	19	20.00	2. Indiana	253	2. Case	230	31.46
3. Case		142	19.43	3. Ohio State	234	3. Wisconsin	57	29.38
4. Wisconsin		32	16.50	4. Case	230	4. Carnegie Tech	27	28.42
5. Pennsylvania State		122	16.40	5. Purdue	226	5. Ohio State	234	27.02
6. California Poly		17	15.32	6. Kansas	209	6. Pennsylvania State	199	26.75
7. Indiana		166	14.99	7. West Virginia	202	7. Purdue	226	26.68
8. Ohio State		129	14.90	8. Pennsylvania State	199	8. Southern California	255	26.45
9. Arizona		24	14.72	9. Northwestern	192	9. DePauw	161	24.62
10. Ohio Wesleyan		110	14.51	10. Nebraska	174	10. West Virginia	202	24.34

* Includes anyone contributing at least once in the five-year period.

Honor Roll of Contributors

The names of institutions which have or are sheltering Phi Psi chapters from which at least one contribution was received in the last giving year, the total number of contributors from each, chapter names with the years in which they were founded, and the initiation years and names of those who contributed to the 1969 Alumni Support Program, are reported on the pages that follow. Inactive chapters are noted. No mention is made of periods of inactivity experienced by some chapters over the years. There is no consistently valid relationship between the age of a chapter and its number of potential contributors.

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Alabama Alpha—1964

'64 Gordon S. Brock
'64 Kenneth M. Damsgard
'64 F. Patrick Finley
'64 W. Gary Hopkins III
'64 Hubert T. Nagle Jr.
'64 Farley M. Snow
'64 L. Wayne Terry
'64 James M. Wallace
'65 Kenneth E. Mahan
'65 Richard W. Mayo Jr.
'65 Michael Y. Newman
'65 Richard J. R. Raleigh
'66 Daniel E. Jones

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Pennsylvania Beta—1855

'04 Hugh M. Nelson
'05 Ralph E. Miller
'07 Edwin P. Kennedy
'07 Harry G. Riblet
'08 Roland J. George
'08 Paul McKay
'12 Harris S. Taylor
'14 Nelson H. Boyd
'14 Clarence E. McKinney
'14 Robert L. Rhoades
'15 William D. Barcus
'16 Enoch C. Filer
'17 Cornelius C. Laffer Jr.
'21 Donald P. Bird
'21 Kenneth B. Fry
'22 Frank E. Reed
'24 Hjalmar S. Anderson
'24 Jacob H. Baldwin
'24 Frank W. Wicks
'27 Philip S. Corbin
'27 Oliver W. Gornall
'29 Merwin R. Blandner
'29 Charles R. Burr
'29 Nicholas R. Varano
'31 Frank B. Pope
'31 William K. Unverzagt
'31 Archibald R. Young
'32 Kenneth F. Fishel
'33 George S. DeArment
'34 William A. DeArment
'35 Willard B. Burr
'35 Harry W. Henninger
'36 Elmer R. Swanson
'37 M. Douglas Blair
'37 William C. Heilbrun
'39 Jack B. Corey
'39 Robert F. Devine III
'40 Thomas A. Boyd
'40 William L. Chapman
'41 Richard C. Rice
'42 Clark W. Knierman
'42 Donald W. Mogg
'42 Donald Wells
'43 Robert E. Snyder
'43 James F. Walker
'43 William E. Walker
'44 Elmer G. Grant Jr.
'45 Werner H. Baum
'45 Vernon J. Reed
'48 Charles A. Cochener
'48 Lyle S. Peterson
'49 Robert M. Brown
'49 Sidney B. Elston
'49 James L. Fawcett
'49 Donald S. Malmburg
'49 Orville M. Sample
'49 Willard J. Tillotson Jr.
'50 Cassius A. Elston
'51 Alan R. Case
'51 John W. Lehman II
'51 Domenick A. Mosso
'51 Perry F. Reininga
'53 James A. Balkey
'53 Peter E. Boorn
'53 Robert A. Gibson
'53 Harry C. Larimer
'53 Ralph E. Tafel Jr.
'55 James J. Duratz
'55 David H. Law
'55 H. Reed Woelckner
'57 David H. Hoag
'57 John M. Mack
'58 Robert C. Linder
'58 Lewis W. Shollenberger Jr.
'59 Harry B. Blackwood
'60 Walter R. Blackwood
'60 Robert D. Walker
'62 Wayne R. Abbott

'62 Harold R. Coleman
'62 John W. Cox
'62 William R. Smucker
'64 Robert W. Rockwell
'65 David L. Carnes Jr.
'65 Charles B. Myers Jr.
'65 John A. Schottenheimer Jr.
'65 James A. Snyder
'66 Charles J. Strickler
'69 Charles A. Kaye

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Massachusetts Alpha—1895

Inactive since 1948

'98 John Henry Frizzell
'01 Frank L. Boyd
'01 James L. Gilbert
'05 Earle A. Brown
'07 John H. Keyes
'12 Lee B. Wood
'16 William C. McFeely
'17 Harry Disston
'18 H. L. LaClair
'19 Robert B. Freeman
'21 Francis H. Insley
'24 Frederick L. Talf
'29 Thurston Harrison
'35 Frank A. Robinson Jr.
'37 Ralph V. Hadley
'46 Francis C. Newton Jr.

ARIZONA 24

Arizona Alpha—1947

Inactive since 1962

'47 Ralph D. Daniel
'47 Paul D. Neuenschwander
'47 Richard S. Nielsen
'47 H. Scott Parsons Jr.
'47 George E. Stewart
'48 William C. Fork
'48 Charles L. Kendrick Jr.
'48 Robert B. McCaig
'48 Thomas L. McKay
'48 John F. Murphy Jr.
'48 David Woodward
'49 Allan C. George
'50 Bernard G. Lennon
'51 William H. Carroll
'51 Robert B. Cravens
'52 Byron V. Davis Jr.
'55 Paul L. Schnur
'58 Samuel D. Blakesley
'58 Emil A. Franz
'58 Richard A. Nickey
'59 Philip H. Davidson III
'60 John E. Paquette
'61 John R. Lauricella
'62 Rodney J. Miller

ARIZONA STATE 8

Arizona Beta—1962

'62 R. W. Chamberlain Jr.
'62 Woodrow V. Nold
'62 James S. Pilafas
'62 Theodore G. Vallas
'63 Stuart H. Gould
'64 Michael J. Vivion
'64 Allan J. Wanamaker
'64 Charles P. Wright

ASHLAND 5

Ohio Theta—1966

'66 Richard A. Erwin
'66 Karl A. Jenkins
'66 Richard H. Moore
'66 Allen E. Vild
'66 John L. Wells

BELOIT 55

Wisconsin Gamma—1881

'00 Orrin C. Gray
'05 Lyle K. Munn
'09 Arthur F. Collins
'09 George W. Simons Jr.
'10 Clifford J. Pearsall
'10 Cyril C. Thompson
'10 Alexander D. Tiftworth
'12 Donald B. Korst
'14 Gordon C. Bennett
'14 Albert C. Mohr
'14 John W. Thompson

'15 Frank C. Bastable
'16 Raymond E. Belimer
'16 Carl L. Benson
'17 John V. Thompson
'17 Loren L. Whitehead
'19 James S. Parker
'19 Harold Schabacker
'21 William W. Bunge
'22 Kenneth G. Sturtevant
'23 Richard K. Cartledge
'24 Lester F. Beck
'25 David Q. Lewis Jr.
'26 Warren W. Whitson
'29 Dale R. Fair
'29 William E. FitzGerald
'31 John M. Ekeberg
'33 Thomas G. Miller
'33 Wallace L. Ray
'34 Robert P. L. Eno
'35 James W. Larson
'37 Joseph L. Jernegan
'37 Robert W. Maylahn
'37 Ronald B. Millard
'41 Bradley N. Nelson
'41 John L. Palmer
'42 William O. Nelson
'43 Roger S. Gray
'45 Gale R. Miller
'45 David W. O'Shea
'46 John W. Denton
'47 Donald E. Janssen
'47 Thomas E. Snyder
'49 Herbert C. Hansen
'51 John E. Benson
'51 Harold E. Nicholls
'53 Thomas J. McCausland Jr.
'54 Russel P. Breyfogle Jr.
'55 Thomas F. Whitey
'56 Robert M. Allan
'56 Douglas B. Bailly
'56 David J. Hennicke
'60 Lawrence B. Krents
'61 Harold F. Mayer
'62 Richard M. Niemiec

BOWLING GREEN 29

Ohio Zeta—1950

'50 Jim L. Clinger
'50 Thomas B. Evans
'50 Richard B. Fleming
'50 Richard J. Haas
'50 Charles L. Mattern
'50 Gerald L. McGill
'50 Robert L. Pettegrew
'50 Robert A. Whaley
'55 Haldon C. Dick
'57 Keith P. Sanders
'58 Mark F. Deewester
'60 Darrell W. Opfer
'60 Aaron L. Osmon
'60 Leon J. Yoder
'61 Robert W. Carpenter
'61 Neil W. Sanders
'62 Daniel E. Holdgreve
'62 Alfred T. Johnson
'62 Kenneth H. Ruth
'62 B. Lyle Thompson
'63 D. Kenneth Davis
'63 Terry R. Millinger
'65 Thomas C. Bailey III
'65 Michael P. Roetter
'65 Robert M. Witter
'66 Joseph K. Burmester
'67 Mark D. Huston
'67 P. Thomas Pasheilich
'67 Ralph E. Peppard

BROOKLYN POLY 2

New York Zeta—1893

Inactive since 1912

'06 Benjamin King
'09 William W. Vandewater Jr.

BROWN 40

Rhode Island Alpha—1902

'04 Walter C. Slade
'07 John M. Montz
'08 Carleton H. Parker
'09 Phil Robinson
'10 Chester A. Files
'13 Elmer E. Barnes
'16 William H. Beattie
'17 Frederick E. Schoeneweiss
'17 Edward B. Stringham
'18 Mars P. Bishop

'19 Lyle Caldwell
'22 Harry A. Soper Jr.
'24 Frederick L. Young
'25 Jesse P. Eddy
'25 Arnold F. McLachlan
'26 Fillmore L. Hall
'33 Herbert W. Capron
'33 John F. Pottle
'37 William L. Chipman
'37 Reuben F. Reynolds
'41 Francis J. Boyan
'43 Herbert T. Ames
'43 Allen F. Rust
'46 Mars J. Bishop
'47 Archie C. Burnett III
'47 Benton B. Byers Jr.
'47 Richard E. Goolsby
'48 John F. Gibney
'48 Richard M. Gibney
'49 Walter P. Crabtree III
'50 Charles G. Newell
'50 Frederick C. Ulbrich Jr.
'51 John C. Going Jr.
'54 William D. K. Crooks Jr.
'57 Robert C. Sudyam
'59 Walter R. McCarthy
'63 John S. McMahon Jr.
'64 Stephan J. Brinn
'65 Harry G. Uphouse III
'66 Ronald J. Gerts

BUCKNELL 83

Pennsylvania Gamma—1855

'97 Morris C. Van Gundy
'04 Percy C. Andrews
'07 Stanton R. Smith
'09 Sylvan G. Cox
'10 Bright W. Beck
'11 Robert C. Hagan
'11 Leland P. Laning
'14 LeRoy P. Calkin
'14 Donald A. Fusia
'14 Arthur R. Yon
'15 Frank A. Lawrence
'17 Morris D. Hooven
'18 William E. Balliet
'21 Virgil D. Evans
'22 Frank L. Frost Jr.
'22 Herbert C. Wagner
'23 Warren S. Reed
'24 Stanley A. McCaskey Jr.
'24 James T. McFarland
'25 Richard F. Peden
'26 Thomas W. Kredel
'28 Donald A. Poynter
'28 Seymour A. Purdy
'29 James B. Stevenson
'33 Edwin R. Raymaley Jr.
'33 Wendell R. Stevens
'34 John R. Neele
'36 Robert L. Gunter
'36 Joseph W. Kohberger
'36 Henry A. Martin
'36 Ambrose Saricks
'38 William R. Brown
'38 Frederick S. Price
'39 Eugene B. Nicolait Jr.
'40 Earl P. Wickerham Jr.
'40 Findley P. Wolfe III
'41 Charles C. Brogan Jr.
'41 Bushnell Fullerton
'41 C. Jack Rodgers
'42 Raymond E. Fornwald
'42 John E. Freemann Jr.
'42 Richard A. Haug
'42 Charles L. Melenzyer
'43 Robert D. Hunter
'43 Henry N. Peters
'43 Norman S. Slick
'46 Egbert L. Ayres
'46 Donald A. Montgomery
'47 Howard E. Dwyer
'47 David B. Fawcett Jr.
'47 David M. Trout Jr.
'49 Lee E. McCloskey
'49 John S. Smith
'49 John P. Swanson
'50 Gilbert A. Friday Jr.
'50 Charles E. Swope
'50 C. Robert Tremain
'51 Robert K. Haynes
'51 John R. Laird
'52 Richard F. Gehle
'53 Donald D. Albee
'53 David D. Ekedahl
'53 Paul R. Pigman
'54 Robert E. Jones
'55 William J. Sponaugle

'56 Thomas W. Millen
'57 Roger K. Albee
'57 Daniel B. Hooven
'57 James B. Sellers
'58 Wallace N. Seward
'59 Edward T. Herbold
'59 William E. Weydemeyer Jr.
'60 Michael B. Jones
'60 Leo V. Kanawada
'61 Russell W. Craig III
'61 David P. Spencer
'61 John R. Van Kirk
'62 Robert C. Wiegand
'63 Charles S. Katz Jr.
'64 Kenneth R. Clausen
'65 John S. Abbott
'66 Guy C. Hatfield
'66 R. Paul Weber Jr.

BUFFALO 27

New York Eta—1950

'50 John R. DeLettera
'50 Roger P. McNeill
'50 Wilber H. Merk
'50 Sanford H. Robbins
'50 John J. Starr
'50 Harry H. Wiltse Jr.
'51 Virgil H. F. Boeck
'51 Karl W. Brownell
'51 Harry H. Wiltse, Sr.
'52 William A. Zilliox
'53 Frank R. Wink
'54 Richard C. Aaron
'54 Philip D. D'Angelo
'54 Fred R. Nordin
'55 Anthony B. Bartholomew
'55 Richard E. Herrick
'56 Terence J. Carney
'56 Donald E. McCarthy
'58 Burton P. Bacheller
'58 William C. Farner
'59 Robert E. Greene
'61 John L. Lloyd
'61 David C. Prahler
'61 Roger A. Reese
'63 James F. McMahon
'64 Lee J. Schweichler
'65 Roger J. Fredricks

CALIFORNIA 78

California Gamma—1899

'04 Eugene M. Brown
'06 Earl L. Hazard
'07 Walter C. Little Jr.
'08 Robert J. Leebrick
'11 Oliver D. Hamlin Jr.
'12 Lawrence W. Boothe
'14 Harold B. Reed
'16 Ernest D. Hardison
'17 James M. Luper
'17 Frank L. Pellissier
'17 Leon A. Pellissier
'18 Lawson V. Poss
'19 Edward L. Burrall
'19 Edwin A. Flinn
'19 Richard W. Millar
'19 Wellman H. Topham
'21 Byron Erkenbrecher Jr.
'21 Edwin W. Pauley
'21 William L. Renick Jr.
'21 Harry V. Rethers
'22 Godfrey Rueger Jr.
'23 George M. Keffler
'24 James R. Carney
'24 Fred L. Confer
'25 Jerry Chambers
'25 Frederic C. Coltrin
'25 Jack V. Evans
'26 Thomas I. Coakley
'26 Ross E. Lang
'26 Walter E. Lawrence
'27 Norman F. Donant
'27 James E. Logan Jr.
'27 William C. Plant
'28 John C. Hazzard
'28 Lawrence L. Jeffries
'28 John F. Ramsey
'30 Daniel E. Johnson
'31 Otis D. Brown
'31 Marcus A. Peel Jr.
'32 A. Heath Angelo Jr.
'32 Marquam C. George
'33 Robert J. Simpson
'33 Milton L. Stannard
'34 Jack F. Long
'35 Jack H. Magoon Jr.

'35 John A. Storch
'36 A. Philip Merrill
'38 Charles T. Yerxa
'41 Frederick M. Binkley
'41 Jack K. Hicok
'42 Gale A. De Martini
'42 John McConnell
'43 Keith E. Roberts
'45 Robert M. Hoenisch
'45 Joseph E. Murphy
'46 William J. Fray
'47 James Duvaras Jr.
'47 Horace D. McCuiston
'47 Ralph Mitchell Jr.
'47 Lud Renick
'47 Warren L. Simmons
'48 Charles M. Watt III
'49 Robert H. Ransohoff
'49 Harold A. Stone
'50 Pierre F. Pellissier
'51 Frederick D. Armanino
'52 Frederick W. Hellman
'56 Henry E. Vierregger
'57 Kent P. Newmark
'58 Roger LaBare
'61 Philip D. Mortenson
'63 J. Thomas Grant
'63 William M. Smartt
'64 Walter R. Curtner
'64 Lars A. Pedersen
'64 Peter T. Smott
'67 Gregory P. Hahn
'68 Albert H. Kugler

CALIFORNIA AT I.A. 90 *California Epsilon—1931*

'31 Robert J. Blake
'31 Eugene P. Conser
'31 Caswell J. Crebs
'31 Samuel N. Gates
'31 Webster K. Hanson
'31 Edward R. Henselman
'31 Hayes Hertford
'31 Robert W. Kerr
'31 Richard Linthicum
'31 Francis M. S. Miller
'31 Rex J. Morthland
'31 Jerome J. O'Brien
'31 Haskell C. Shelton
'31 Glenn B. Tanner
'32 William H. Brainerd
'34 Warren C. Anderson
'34 Robert B. Farrow
'34 Fred G. Hochberg Jr.
'34 John P. Ruby
'35 John C. Brainerd
'35 Donvel W. Ferguson
'35 John R. Mason
'36 John G. Allin
'36 Harley J. Gunderson
'36 Allan D. Jackson
'37 Frank G. Kroener
'38 J. Maxson Cole
'38 Jack C. Helms
'39 John D. Howard
'40 Lynn Compton
'40 John M. Edmiston
'41 William F. Janeway
'41 Richard R. Woodard
'42 Fred L. Donnelly
'42 Nathaniel R. Dorrance
'42 John G. Peetz
'43 Sven W. Lokrantz
'43 Harold L. Thomas
'44 William M. Shelton Jr.
'44 Seymour Thomas Jr.
'45 Ross C. McCollum
'47 Lynn R. Cochran
'47 William H. Dudley
'47 William C. Gibson
'47 James R. Hutter
'47 Gerald S. Parshalle
'47 John J. Wickham
'48 William R. Hicks
'48 Kenneth E. Lae
'48 Kenneth D. Mann
'49 Thomas W. Cullington
'49 William W. Eichenlaub
'49 Wilbur S. Hartman
'49 Charles W. Swift
'50 Lee C. Brady
'50 Jaye L. Hunter
'50 Richard T. Jarnagin
'50 Jackson L. McDaniel
'50 Paul M. Merifield
'50 Robert E. Rombeau
'50 Tom H. Turner
'51 Nathaniel W. Aucott
'51 Bentley F. Kennedy
'51 Milan R. Radovich
'51 Gilbert W. Sites Jr.
'52 James G. UpdeGraff
'53 Gerald C. Eckermann
'54 Walter E. Evans
'55 Frank D. Atkins Jr.
'55 Richard E. Barnard
'55 George D. Burck
'55 John M. Cranston
'55 Gerald M. Needle
'57 Gary G. Petersen
'60 Terence W. Brigham

'60 Richard K. Bushey
'60 Donald W. Koch
'61 Richard P. Allen
'61 Mitchell J. Dimkich
'62 Richard L. Acker
'62 William D. Sakovich
'62 Kim R. Shirley
'63 Michael J. Howard
'63 Jeffrey L. Willardson
'64 Ned H. Patrick
'65 Gary B. Grandle
'65 John J. Montrella
'65 Edward G. Velazquez Jr.
'66 Kurt F. Sachau
'66 William J. Weigel

CALIFORNIA AT S.B. 6 *California Zeta—1964*

'64 Thomas G. Cahill
'64 Fred G. Haney
'64 William D. MacGillivray
'64 Horace W. Rupp Sr.
'65 Michael S. McKeown
'66 Dermott S. Wilson

CALIFORNIA POLY 17 *California Eta—1966*

'66 Richard H. Bauer II
'66 Kenneth R. Bitting
'66 Joseph P. Costello
'66 Lawrence E. Deane
'66 Dale E. Jackson
'66 Kenneth E. Kaiser
'66 Robert B. Law Jr.
'66 Edward M. Naretto
'66 Robert S. Parker
'66 Donald E. Pease
'66 James P. Ritchey
'66 Harold A. Rosewall
'66 David R. Woodrell
'67 John T. Clardy
'67 Raymond P. Rose
'69 Gary G. Fowler
'69 Stephen R. Pearson

CARNEGIE TECH 19 *Pennsylvania Mu—1927* *Inactive since 1934*

'27 Paul F. Droste
'27 David H. Evans
'27 Thomas N. Griggs
'27 John M. Kelley
'27 John E. Kenney
'27 Morgan B. Maze
'27 William A. McGill
'27 Paul C. McKenzie
'27 John J. Pannabaker
'28 Neal M. Russell
'28 James F. Traa
'29 George Ellerton Jr.
'29 Thomas M. McDonald
'29 Oliver A. Wood Jr.
'30 Albert H. Scott
'31 William W. Johnston
'31 G. Willard Wien
'32 Leland S. Black
'32 John W. Garden

CASE 142 *Ohio Epsilon—1906*

'06 Paul F. Bauder
'06 E. B. Dennis
'06 Hugh M. Emerson
'06 Warner M. Skiff
'06 Clifton L. Wyman
'08 Karl A. Domino
'08 Walter L. Seelbach
'10 Theodore A. Burdick
'10 Eugene S. Davis
'13 Edgar S. Bowerlind
'13 Nathan C. Post
'13 Thomas L. Robinson
'15 Herman V. Boley
'15 Kent H. Smith
'17 A. Ilsley Bradley
'17 William A. McDowell
'17 Robert N. Riddle
'17 Clarence Seaman
'18 Orlin S. Anderson
'18 Paul N. Wilson
'19 George G. Reed
'20 Ross L. McClelland
'23 Theodore B. Focke
'23 Leonard W. Reeves
'24 Maurice F. Crass Jr.
'24 Leslie J. Reardon
'25 Creighton A. Brashares
'25 Albert C. Ellsworth
'25 George W. Upp
'26 Leland G. Courtney
'27 Harry L. Allen
'27 Lorence Fraser
'27 Howard L. Hopkins
'27 William R. Johnston Jr.
'28 Arthur C. Brooks
'28 William A. Conger
'28 James N. Crawford

'28 Robert E. Haas
'30 Dan C. Crane
'30 Clifford J. Nelson
'30 Arthur E. Wade
'30 James H. Weaver Jr.
'30 Lorin B. Weddell
'31 Edward S. Bale
'31 John R. Donnell
'31 James Dunn
'31 John R. Kaiser
'31 Paul H. Owen Jr.
'32 Bruce W. Ewing
'32 Charles E. Leader
'32 Harris P. Moyer
'34 Willis B. Crane
'34 Frank E. Davis
'34 William R. Kraus
'34 C. Richard Newpher
'34 John T. Vaughan
'34 Tinkham Yeale
'34 Charles G. Wistar
'35 Franklin T. Cope
'35 Kimball D. Smith
'35 Carl E. Weaver
'36 Eric T. Nord
'37 Paul T. Kelley
'37 Robert S. Rogge
'38 Walter C. Mueller
'38 Evan W. Nord
'39 Dean C. Mathews
'39 Robert M. Ward
'40 A. Rudd McAllister
'40 Jack E. Messner
'40 James Nassau
'41 Richard T. Richmond
'41 Robert A. Roth
'41 George W. Yeale IV
'42 Karl F. Juengling Jr.
'42 Neil T. Sawdey Jr.
'42 George H. Tulk Jr.
'43 James A. Conant
'43 Thomas A. Healy
'43 Louis F. Jagucki
'43 Clarence A. Jarosz
'43 Frank S. Jobs
'45 E. Louis Colosimo
'45 Calvin E. Keppler
'46 Paul C. Menster
'46 Richard Rau
'47 Hamilton F. Biggar
'47 George A. Fort
'47 Ernest C. Krauth
'47 George B. Seifried
'49 Edward W. Fischer
'49 David F. Hahlen
'49 Paul R. Layman
'50 Joseph L. Bogar
'50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
'51 Henry D. Townsend
'52 Richard F. Abbott
'53 James L. Andrew
'53 Jack D. Dougherty
'53 John P. Henderson
'53 Michael W. Saba
'54 George H. Griffin
'54 Frank E. Hardgrove
'54 Roy A. Nutt
'55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
'55 Clyde R. Lamb
'55 Robert A. Leeper
'55 Jan L. Menez
'55 William W. Messenger
'55 William H. Town
'55 William H. Tuppeny Jr.
'55 David L. Wagner
'56 James N. Cordea
'56 Leo E. Enggasser
'57 Carl E. Bochmann
'57 Alfred C. Eynon
'57 William J. Orndorff
'58 Glen B. Avis
'58 Lawrence F. Draper
'58 James L. Humphrey
'58 Waldemar J. Krewedl
'58 Charles B. Zehnder
'59 David B. Deioma
'59 John R. Donnell Jr.
'59 Michael A. Grozdanoff
'59 Philip D. Meeker
'60 Dennis M. Bench
'60 Jan S. Litton
'60 R. Wayne Niles
'60 Hendrick S. Smith
'60 James M. Snediker
'61 Robert A. Curtis
'61 Victor L. Genberg
'61 Timothy E. Stevens
'62 Keith F. Kelly Jr.
'63 John C. Wund
'64 Erik G. Rule
'65 Robert C. Dolezal
'65 David A. Foster
'66 Charles N. Arrowsmith II
'66 James M. Yoder
'67 James W. Terry

'15 Charles A. Deneen
'15 Percy E. Wagner
'15 David Wiedemann
'17 Robert J. Griffin
'17 F. Norman Phelps
'18 Chalmer C. McWilliams
'20 Clyde E. Larish
'20 Lewis G. Norgren
'21 William E. Phillips
'23 Paul C. Cullom
'23 Lauren J. Drake
'23 Carl V. Wisner Jr.
'25 Charles J. Harris
'25 Thomas B. Stephenson
'26 Virgil J. Gist
'26 Mundy I. Peale
'28 Allen E. Kolb
'28 Scott C. Rexinger
'29 Paul H. Willis
'30 Charles A. Bonniwell Jr.
'30 William N. Walling
'31 Charles P. Bowman
'31 John J. Heide
'31 Hal James
'32 Louis R. Miller
'32 Wilmot C. Palmer Jr.
'32 Charles E. Smith
'33 Gilbert C. Hilbrant
'33 Norman W. Masterson
'33 Philip M. Werner
'34 Harmon Meigs
'35 Bille B. Hennen
'35 James B. Phelps
'36 Frederick W. Collins
'36 Max E. Freeman
'36 James B. Meigs Jr.
'37 Robert G. Nunn Jr.
'38 Victor H. P. Johnson
'39 John M. Farish
'39 Emil E. Weis Jr.
'40 William E. Self
'41 Wayne H. Meagher
'42 Wallace W. Booth Jr.
'42 John A. Jones Jr.
'43 Guy E. Millard
'46 Alexander Ulreich Jr.
'47 Albert Sjoerdsma
'48 William C. Schwartz
'49 Jack D. Bateman
'49 George M. Stanfield
'51 Robert A. Weiler
'53 Joseph DuCanto
'53 Martin P. Gouterman
'53 Charles J. Wong
'54 Melvyn J. Katzen
'57 Max R. Clay
'57 Peter W. Hanen

'97 Charles H. Herrick
'08 Harry S. Jones
'14 Harold M. Cherry
'14 Hugh H. Turner
'16 Marsden R. Atwater
'16 Jess D. Jackson
'16 Clarence L. Marsh
'18 William H. Little
'20 Douglas C. Macdonald
'21 William N. Singley
'23 Alan R. Devine
'23 Darwin E. Leland
'25 Kenneth P. Courtney
'25 Scott M. Long Jr.
'26 George B. Barden
'26 Eugene W. Carpenter
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'28 Carl E. Berge
'30 Albert R. Green
'30 Victor G. Mount
'30 Leonard S. Vincent
'31 James F. Jones
'31 Ralph P. Morris
'32 Glenn R. Chamberlain Jr.
'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'33 Charles W. Pankow
'35 Lewis B. Robinson
'36 Hugh J. Irish
'37 John P. Fox
'38 Thomas G. Sawyer
'39 Hugo T. Fischer, Jr.
'41 Taylor L. Kennedy
'42 Edgar L. Feininger Jr.
'42 Wayland W. Williams
'45 Claude L. Alexander
'46 Robert E. Jones
'49 David C. McMahon
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'52 J. Edward Benedetto
'52 Raymond C. Harding
'59 Stanley J. McGiveran Jr.
'59 Jared F. Northrup
'63 Douglas E. Magill
'64 William R. Gamble
'64 William C. Keller
'64 Robert L. McEwen
'64 Jonathan C. K. Peake
'65 Bruce E. Foreman
'65 Lawrence P. Kurdeka
'67 Douglas M. Barile

COLGATE 51 *New York Epsilon—1887*

'02 Thomas R. Buell
'03 Walter E. Kelley
'06 Harold C. Todd
'08 Edward Everett Horton
'08 John A. Murray Jr.
'08 Joseph N. Murray
'08 Herbert S. Schoonmaker
'10 Ernst A. Bilhuber
'10 Irving W. Church
'10 Fritz C. Nyland
'11 Richards Hale
'11 Thaddeus W. Veness
'13 Ralph B. Dibble
'13 J. Kendrick Noble
'13 Landon M. Townsend
'15 Vernon F. Tinsley
'17 Russell A. Waterbury
'19 Warren F. Anderson
'19 James H. Turner
'19 Charles H. Vanderlaan
'21 George Geisel
'22 Hugh J. Kelly
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'23 Arthur V. Lockwood
'24 Thomas E. Jones
'26 William H. Imhof
'27 John A. Guy
'28 George W. Lusk
'28 Victor H. Nordstrom
'29 Denton V. N. Lates
'30 Harold Lindquist
'30 Forrest M. Lundstrom
'31 John J. Keville
'31 Wilfred J. Kindermann
'32 Franz W. Huserl
'32 Walter Suydam
'33 William H. Pavitt Jr.
'36 Robert S. Frohock
'41 John D. Ruschak
'41 William F. Voelker
'42 Carl A. Anderson
'46 Joseph F. Lindsey
'46 Joseph H. White Jr.
'47 John T. Easter
'47 William H. White

COLORADO 60 *Colorado Alpha—1914*

'14 Frank D. Allen
'14 Arthur W. Skerry
'14 Barton E. Smith
'14 John J. Yowell
'15 Robert J. Allen
'15 Robert L. Harper
'17 Harold D. Burk
'17 William C. Kneale
'19 Walter M. Davidson
'19 Ellis L. Spackman
'20 Homer V. Craig
'20 Basil R. Creighton
'21 Ralph P. Agnew
'21 Bert A. Walsh
'22 James F. Scott
'23 Earl M. Kelly
'23 Frank W. Mayborn
'23 O. J. Norris
'24 Forrest S. Crocker
'24 Val C. Zimmer
'25 Wendell G. Scott
'26 George M. Philpott
'27 Henry K. Anderson
'27 James L. McDowell Jr.
'28 Josiah L. Cotton
'28 Henry C. Glaze Jr.
'32 John F. Ryland
'32 Robert W. Shay
'35 Don F. Tobin
'36 Heber K. Beardmore Jr.
'36 G. Allen Smith
'36 John R. Welch
'37 Harvey A. Proctor
'38 Stanley Applegate
'38 William E. Long Jr.
'38 John O. Parker
'39 Walden E. Bush
'39 Vernon H. Timm
'41 Arthur W. Macy
'41 Edmund T. Prendergast Jr.
'46 Chester A. Bowers Jr.
'46 Charles R. Butler
'46 G. Kent Yowell
'47 Clarence J. Roberts
'48 Richard E. Olson
'48 Robert K. Thorp
'48 L. Ray Yahue
'49 Robert G. Boggs
'49 Robert D. Haworth
'49 John J. Schwab Jr.
'50 James E. Russell III
'52 Dale D. Braddock
'54 Robert D. Dowler
'54 William C. Gilbert
'55 Robert P. Bergendoff
'55 Richard H. Gibson
'59 William G. Baldry Jr.
'61 Henry S. Imada
'63 Bruce P. Kennard
'65 Michael R. Becker

COLUMBIA 49 *New York Gamma—1872*

'02 Thomas R. Buell
'03 Walter E. Kelley
'06 Harold C. Todd
'08 Edward Everett Horton
'08 John A. Murray Jr.
'08 Joseph N. Murray
'08 Herbert S. Schoonmaker
'10 Ernst A. Bilhuber
'10 Irving W. Church
'10 Fritz C. Nyland
'11 Richards Hale
'11 Thaddeus W. Veness
'13 Ralph B. Dibble
'13 J. Kendrick Noble
'13 Landon M. Townsend
'15 Vernon F. Tinsley
'17 Russell A. Waterbury
'19 Warren F. Anderson
'19 James H. Turner
'19 Charles H. Vanderlaan
'21 George Geisel
'22 Hugh J. Kelly
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'23 Arthur V. Lockwood
'24 Thomas E. Jones
'26 William H. Imhof
'27 John A. Guy
'28 George W. Lusk
'28 Victor H. Nordstrom
'29 Denton V. N. Lates
'30 Harold Lindquist
'30 Forrest M. Lundstrom
'31 John J. Keville
'31 Wilfred J. Kindermann
'32 Franz W. Huserl
'32 Walter Suydam
'33 William H. Pavitt Jr.
'36 Robert S. Frohock
'41 John D. Ruschak
'41 William F. Voelker
'42 Carl A. Anderson
'46 Joseph F. Lindsey
'46 Joseph H. White Jr.
'47 John T. Easter
'47 William H. White

CHICAGO 61 *Illinois Beta—1865*

'09 Lawrence H. Whiting
'11 Robert B. McKnight
'13 Frank S. Whiting
'14 George W. Traver

'49 Charles R. Lindquist
'49 Julius C. Ullerich Jr.
'53 Joseph A. Milligan
'55 Jerry L. Kerkhof

CORNELL 81 **New York Alpha—1869**

'01 Albert D. Brinkerhoff
'07 Harold H. Stuart
'08 Charles P. Clark
'08 Barry Mumford
'10 Charles E. Murray Jr.
'10 Harold W. Sibert
'16 H. C. Ballou
'16 Russell H. Iler
'16 James M. Nelson III
'17 Walter D. Archibald
'17 Joseph E. Doan Jr.
'17 William H. Hill
'17 Conrad H. Mumper
'17 L. Wainwright Voigt
'17 Warren S. Weiant Jr.
'18 Russell T. Pancoast
'19 Edward F. Sibbert
'20 John D. Lincoln
'21 Robert C. Ludlum
'21 Elliott R. Thompson
'21 Harold M. Zaugg
'23 William J. Joyce Jr.
'23 Earl G. Mann
'23 Kenneth D. Owen
'24 Alden D. White
'25 Hamilton Parks Jr.
'26 James A. Merrill
'26 Will H. Rowand
'27 George B. Emeny
'28 Charles A. Benedict
'28 Bruce W. Hackstaff
'28 Fred E. Hartch
'29 Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
'30 Richard S. Lane
'31 Lee H. Heist Jr.
'34 Paul F. Hartzsch Jr.
'35 Charles B. Mosher
'36 Eugene C. Batchelar Jr.
'37 George R. Bott III
'38 William T. Hagar
'39 Philip D. Astry
'39 M. H. McLaughlin Jr.
'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'39 John W. Wannop
'40 John W. Furrow Jr.
'41 Roy V. Johnson
'41 Blanton C. Wiggins
'42 Robert F. Fritch
'42 James B. Moore
'45 James I. Hudson
'45 Thomas F. Madden
'45 Herbert E. Miller
'45 John F. Robinson
'45 James W. Scott
'45 Winfield Shiras III
'46 Newton H. Green
'46 Edward J. Pritchard Jr.
'48 Edward R. Reifsteck
'48 Donald W. Richter
'50 Milton A. Hanna Jr.
'53 John R. Anderluh
'53 William J. Hudson Jr.
'53 George W. Leighow
'53 Peter W. Replogle
'55 Richard H. Kingsland
'55 George D. Mathias
'56 William Mount
'56 Carl D. Prohaska
'57 Richard J. Hutchinson
'57 James J. Moore Jr.
'57 Robert S. Pettus
'57 Thomas W. Revak
'58 Asconio S. Boccuti
'58 Stuart L. Carter
'58 Robert W. Cunningham
'61 Philip N. DeVries
'62 Robert B. Campbell
'62 George A. Drumbor Jr.
'62 Robert C. Everett
'62 James M. Ramsey
'63 John R. Shelton

DEPAUW 81 **Indiana Alpha—1865**

'96 Wilbur Helm
'00 George M. McCole
'01 Walter C. Holmes
'05 Samuel L. Holloper
'06 Benjamin H. Blumberg
'06 Charles W. Crick
'13 Bernard B. McMahon
'13 Howard C. Shepherd
'14 Edwin H. Randle
'14 Horace O. Westmen
'16 John R. Emison
'17 Paul W. Nelf
'17 Roger H. Ringo
'18 W. Donald Maxwell
'18 Robert C. Trees
'21 H. Philip Maxwell
'21 Earl E. Morton
'22 Robert W. Conder
'22 Silas B. Reagan
'23 Albert M. Campbell
'23 John M. Miller
'24 John W. Puckett
'25 William G. Blanchard
'25 William A. Bruce
'25 John W. Burkhardt
'25 John C. Marshall
'25 Carl R. Turner
'27 Herman C. King
'27 Robert K. Renfro
'27 Guernsey Van Riper
'28 Edward J. Lee
'29 William E. Lee
'29 Warren T. Ruddell
'30 Roland P. Campbell
'30 Frank J. Steinmetz Jr.
'31 Richard L. Knight
'32 Charles R. Brown
'32 Robert Q. Bruce
'32 William W. Githens
'33 Don M. Bollinger
'33 John M. McKinstry
'35 Horace M. Clark
'35 Richard M. Voyles
'37 Charles J. Arnold
'39 Donald F. Brandt
'39 Robert E. Houk
'41 Norman J. Knights
'43 Roland J. Knobel Jr.
'43 Robert Ross-Shannon Jr.
'43 Erwin E. Schulze
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 John R. Fischer Jr.
'46 Hjalmar S. Soder
'47 Theodore W. Swift
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'48 Richard F. Conner
'48 Thomas D. McDonald
'48 James R. Williams
'49 William O. Breck
'49 James W. Emison
'49 Joseph H. Manhart
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'50 Howard E. Denbo
'50 Bruce Walker
'51 William A. Pendl
'52 Jack F. Perfect
'53 Clinton R. Allison
'54 John W. Burkhardt III
'54 Howard B. Gordon
'55 Howard N. Greenlee Jr.
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'56 Jack B. Johnston
'57 William F. Campbell
'58 John M. McCutchan
'58 Peter C. Mountz

CREIGHTON 8 **Nebraska Beta—1965**

'65 Samuel J. Amato
'65 Charles R. Caniglia
'65 James R. Machacek
'66 John A. Dillon
'66 Michael S. Nemmers
'66 Clifford A. Polinski
'66 Charles D. Word
'69 Urban E. Rohr

DARTMOUTH 41 **New Hampshire Alpha—1896**

'09 John D. Brewster
'10 John J. Remsen
'10 Enders M. Voorhees
'12 Paul L. Perkins
'15 Homer C. Bennett
'15 Edmund J. Felt
'16 James R. Wylie Jr.

'17 Nathaniel H. Whiteside
'18 Frederick D. Borman
'20 Gorham Bliss
'20 Russell P. Carpenter
'20 George W. Ferguson
'21 James S. Austin
'22 Arthur C. Hill Jr.
'22 Donald A. Lyman
'23 Charles S. Bishop
'26 Christian E. Born
'26 Francis H. Corrigan
'26 Fred L. Stone
'27 Roger W. Clark
'27 Nicholas F. Vincent
'28 Parker F. Soule Jr.
'30 William C. Brown
'30 Walter L. Farley Jr.
'30 Donald O. Lincoln
'31 Daniel M. Schuyler
'33 Allen B. Bunker
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'34 William O. Thomas Jr.
'35 Thomas C. Roberts
'36 Henry F. Clippinger
'37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
'38 George A. Wrisley Jr.
'39 Clifford B. Ewart Jr.
'46 Robert G. Cronson
'46 Louis A. Harris
'46 Frederick W. Maloney
'54 John C. Palmer Jr.
'63 Derick V. Z. Denby
'66 Christopher A. Light

DEPAUW 81 **Indiana Alpha—1865**

'96 Wilbur Helm
'00 George M. McCole
'01 Walter C. Holmes
'05 Samuel L. Holloper
'06 Benjamin H. Blumberg
'06 Charles W. Crick
'13 Bernard B. McMahon
'13 Howard C. Shepherd
'14 Edwin H. Randle
'14 Horace O. Westmen
'16 John R. Emison
'17 Paul W. Nelf
'17 Roger H. Ringo
'18 W. Donald Maxwell
'18 Robert C. Trees
'21 H. Philip Maxwell
'21 Earl E. Morton
'22 Robert W. Conder
'22 Silas B. Reagan
'23 Albert M. Campbell
'23 John M. Miller
'24 John W. Puckett
'25 William G. Blanchard
'25 William A. Bruce
'25 John W. Burkhardt
'25 John C. Marshall
'25 Carl R. Turner
'27 Herman C. King
'27 Robert K. Renfro
'27 Guernsey Van Riper
'28 Edward J. Lee
'29 William E. Lee
'29 Warren T. Ruddell
'30 Roland P. Campbell
'30 Frank J. Steinmetz Jr.
'31 Richard L. Knight
'32 Charles R. Brown
'32 Robert Q. Bruce
'32 William W. Githens
'33 Don M. Bollinger
'33 John M. McKinstry
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'35 Richard M. Voyles
'37 Charles J. Arnold
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'39 Robert E. Houk
'41 Norman J. Knights
'43 Roland J. Knobel Jr.
'43 Robert Ross-Shannon Jr.
'43 Erwin E. Schulze
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 John R. Fischer Jr.
'46 Hjalmar S. Soder
'47 Theodore W. Swift
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'48 Richard F. Conner
'48 Thomas D. McDonald
'48 James R. Williams
'49 William O. Breck
'49 James W. Emison
'49 Joseph H. Manhart
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'50 Howard E. Denbo
'50 Bruce Walker
'51 William A. Pendl
'52 Jack F. Perfect
'53 Clinton R. Allison
'54 John W. Burkhardt III
'54 Howard B. Gordon
'55 Howard N. Greenlee Jr.
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'56 Jack B. Johnston
'57 William F. Campbell
'58 John M. McCutchan
'58 Peter C. Mountz

'60 John P. Dailey
'60 John R. Reuter
'61 Dan C. Petticrew
'63 Irvin D. Putt
'65 David W. Campbell
'66 Robert F. Alden

DICKINSON 36 **Pennsylvania Zeta—1859**

'07 Joseph S. Vanneman
'09 Horace L. Jacobs Jr.
'10 Charles E. Wagner
'13 Samuel L. Mumma
'13 Carl B. Shelley
'14 James H. Courtney
'15 Clayton R. Willis
'16 George Doehe III
'17 J. Fenton Daugherty
'21 Charles P. Hoy
'24 William R. Thompson
'26 Blaine E. Capehart
'26 Henry E. Harner
'30 Llewellyn R. Bingham
'31 Dale F. Shughart
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'33 Donald K. McIntyre
'33 R. Edward Steele
'35 Haldeman S. Wertz
'38 Richard B. Fox Jr.
'39 James H. Lee Jr.
'43 George S. Poust II
'46 Peter W. Seras
'47 Guy T. Holcombe
'48 Thomas E. Mack
'52 Arthur W. Freeman
'52 Richard J. Westcott Jr.
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'59 Carl R. Steindel
'60 Bruce C. Beach
'60 David P. Chapin
'61 Alexander S. Frazier
'62 Lee R. Cordes
'63 F. Scott Greenfield
'66 Charles L. O'Brien
'69 Roderick H. Burnham

DUKE 29 **North Carolina Alpha—1934**

'34 George R. Bailey III
'34 David W. Goddard
'34 Joseph S. Schieferly Jr.
'35 Luther E. Atwater Jr.
'36 Roger E. Bremer
'37 Richard F. Johantgen
'37 Frank M. Sanger Jr.
'38 Charles W. Shlimbaum
'40 Stephen R. Keister
'40 Joe H. Walker
'41 Franklin G. Norris
'41 Edwin E. Preis
'42 Everett Coutant
'43 Peter E. Wile
'46 John S. Edwards
'46 Roger B. Neighborgall
'47 Charles T. Alexander Jr.
'51 Herschel V. Anderson
'51 Bradley S. Barker
'55 Andrew R. Hildreth
'56 Edward A. Grimm
'56 Paul J. Harrington Jr.
'57 Brian D. Thiessen
'60 Robert L. Heidrick
'60 Louis S. Purnell
'61 Don P. Marchese
'63 Richard A. Malmstrom Jr.
'69 Norman C. Baur
'69 David P. Reddrop

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 1 **New Mexico Alpha—1969**

'69 Raymond A. Vincent

FLORIDA 3 **Florida Beta—1967**

'67 David B. Cronin
'67 David C. Hague
'67 Edward N. Orr IV

FLORIDA STATE 9 **Florida Alpha—1962**

'62 William J. Dahl
'62 Errol L. Greene
'62 Andrew D. Rogers Jr.
'63 Paul E. Anderson
'63 Samuel G. Ashdown Jr.
'63 Robert R. Padgett Jr.
'64 William F. Bearse
'64 Edward R. Lee
'67 Thomas E. Heisler

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 49 **Pennsylvania Eta—1860**

'93 John D. Meyer
'00 Henry J. Hiemenz
'01 Carl L. O. Graul

'05 Horace F. Ewing
'05 John E. Livingood
'06 Frederic B. Kremer
'11 Kenneth E. Appel
'14 John P. Feagley
'15 Daniel M. Schaffner
'16 Andrew G. Truxal
'17 Carlton P. Hershey
'20 Richard C. Snyder
'23 Henry W. Lark
'24 Samuel H. Yohn
'24 William A. Bishop
'27 Jaques T. Baker
'28 George C. Crudden Jr.
'28 Richard L. Fitzwater
'28 Samuel B. Stein
'29 Raymond C. Albright Jr.
'29 Charles W. Fellows
'29 Scott A. Trexler
'31 Frank G. Richards Jr.
'31 Henry D. Weller Jr.
'32 Thomas O. Cannon
'32 Richard M. Smith
'37 John M. Davenport
'41 William F. Miller
'42 William R. Blank
'42 Robert M. Hewes III
'42 Jay N. Gingrich
'43 James V. McMiname
'48 E. Noble Wagner
'48 Edward G. Walton
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'49 Harold R. Hand
'49 Robert V. King
'50 John J. Kovacs
'50 William H. Snyder
'51 Robert C. Park
'53 James H. Craig Jr.
'53 John K. Wentzel
'55 Charles O. Zuver
'58 Nelson J. Breneman
'58 Charles L. Gorenberg
'58 Louis J. Zucca
'59 M. Robert Queler
'59 Michael P. Joseph
'68 Francis J. Di Giacomo

GETTYSBURG 63 **Pennsylvania Epsilon—1855**

'04 Charles L. Patterson
'06 Oliver D. Mosser
'08 Richard J. Miller
'09 John C. Rinn
'11 Clark W. Heller
'14 Ralph W. McCreary
'15 Daniel Y. Emanuel
'19 William D. Ziegler
'22 George V. Doehe
'22 James G. Peters
'23 Kenneth S. Ehrhart
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'24 Robert M. Wachob
'25 Harold G. Evans
'27 R. Donald Clare
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'29 John C. Hollinger
'33 Lloyd E. Barron
'35 Samuel A. Kirkpatrick
'36 Samuel B. Campbell
'39 Henry G. Hanawalt
'40 John M. Crouse
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'40 James D. Fiscus
'40 Horace G. Wolf
'41 John M. Crane
'41 Samuel S. Froehlich Jr.
'41 Paul A. Powell
'42 Thomas H. Citron
'42 Albert G. Driver
'42 Hiroaki Kono
'42 Charles T. Lark Jr.
'42 Joseph Norley
'43 James L. Bernheisel
'43 Robert W. Homer
'43 Fred G. Stambaugh
'44 John E. Boyson II
'46 Robert E. Leber
'46 Fred H. Rudy
'47 William A. Albright III
'47 Richard R. Fidler
'47 William R. Ogden
'48 Henry S. Belber II
'48 Robert M. Grove
'48 Jack W. Todd
'49 Richard D. Carson
'49 John T. Ziegler
'50 Joseph A. Stevenson
'51 Alfred G. Gilliss
'54 Douglas M. Craver
'54 Charles R. Johnson
'54 Ernest G. Reeder Jr.
'54 Frederick S. Weiser
'55 Edward W. Marsden Jr.
'56 James E. Reid
'56 Raymond W. Saxon Jr.
'57 Alan R. Keim
'58 Harry E. Garrison
'59 Thomas E. Archipley
'61 Douglas O. Truax
'62 Arthur J. Johnson
'64 Elvy Pettit Jr.
'65 Robert L. Beynon

ILLINOIS 81 **Illinois Delta—1904**

'04 Clement A. Hildebrand
'06 John R. Fornol
'06 John B. White
'06 C. F. Williams
'07 L. R. Bear
'07 James H. Greene
'08 Edwin V. M. Champion
'08 John R. Merriman
'10 Howard O. McCracken
'13 Chester J. Cadle
'13 Harry T. Rogers
'15 James H. Black Jr.
'17 Kenneth A. Evans
'18 Ethan A. Johnson
'18 Paul C. Mooney
'19 Homer I. McEldowney
'20 Paul T. Anderson
'21 Ralph W. Turnbull
'22 William P. Dunn
'22 Everett A. Whitney
'23 Vance O. Smith
'24 John E. Countryman
'26 Harold A. Boling
'26 William T. McNeill
'26 Marshall R. Spies
'26 John A. Wells
'27 Albert E. Kremer
'29 Robert E. Curran
'29 Richard W. Hart
'29 John Solter Jr.
'29 Hervey E. Benson
'32 Herbert L. Crisler
'32 Walter C. Strakosh
'33 Nathaniel H. Erwin
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 John R. Guttsell
'35 John W. Foster
'37 Thomas S. Ellis
'38 Everett H. Moore
'38 Ralph E. Myers
'40 Warren W. Krefl
'41 Dale O. Davidson
'41 Warren H. Olson
'42 Donald E. Erskine
'42 Frank A. Saikley
'42 Victor G. Wallis
'43 Howard L. Wallin
'44 Walter A. Hagen
'44 Donald R. Prentice
'45 John E. Hagen
'46 John J. Kaneski
'46 Harry C. Krause
'47 William F. Hensold
'47 Wesley J. Spear Jr.
'49 Richard A. Erley
'49 Frederick L. Goss Jr.
'50 Donald R. Buske
'50 Wayne G. Woltman
'51 James R. Fischer
'51 Donald L. LaMorticella
'51 Carl J. Lane
'52 Roy M. Strom
'52 Donald E. Tate
'53 Harlan H. Burgess
'53 John R. Green
'53 Robert F. Mast
'53 Donald J. Page
'54 Lynn L. Krause
'54 Brian W. Voth
'55 John G. Cummings
'59 David A. Dandurand
'61 Joseph P. Lacava
'62 William A. Kreutzjans
'62 Herbert L. Ross
'63 Robert L. Hardaker
'63 Frederick M. Johnson
'63 William H. Krause
'64 David T. Grogan
'64 Dale G. Olson
'65 Frank W. Bonan
'67 David D. Tice

INDIANA 166 **Indiana Beta—1869**

'99 Charles L. Biederwolf
'01 Ralph D. Wadsworth
'02 Thomas A. Cookson
'03 William S. Gilmore
'08 Merrill S. Davis
'09 Robert C. Hamilton
'09 Hubert Hickam
'11 Charles D. Rau
'11 Edwin R. Smith
'12 Donald W. Thornburgh
'13 Willis Hickam
'14 Charles S. Buschmann
'16 William M. Zeller
'17 James S. Adams
'17 Enoch A. Byrum
'17 Burns H. Davison
'17 Herman B. Gray
'17 Oscar F. Frenzel Jr.
'17 William W. Purcell
'17 John C. Sample
'17 John J. Schumann
'17 Edward C. Von Tress
'18 Bland Isenbarger
'18 Howard C. McFaddin

'18 Hugh D. McFaddin
'19 George E. Armstrong
'19 Willis H. Bruner
'19 Ardith L. Phillips
'20 John S. Goff
'20 Linn S. Kidd
'20 Robert L. Kidd
'20 John E. Stempel
'20 William E. Young
'21 Walter E. Helmke
'21 George F. Stevens
'21 Edwin R. Thomas
'21 Evan Mark Ferree
'24 William B. Shattuck
'24 Clarence B. Way
'25 Philip M. Cornelius
'25 James N. Johnson
'26 Jean A. Graftis
'26 Carl D. Scheid
'26 Maurice A. Starr
'27 Donald H. Hansen
'27 Thomas L. Metsker
'27 Carl H. Rinne
'27 James M. Tucker
'28 Richard W. Holdeman
'30 Wilson N. Cox Jr.
'30 Eugene V. Donie
'30 Harold L. Rich
'30 Louis L. Watson
'31 Richard E. Bixby
'31 Marvin P. Cuthbert
'31 Marshall T. Hubbard
'32 Richard S. Bloomer
'32 Robert F. Burgwald
'32 James M. Burk
'32 Robert A. Cross
'32 Thomas F. O'Haver
'32 Ben J. Siebenthal
'34 Carl R. Bailey
'34 George R. Herrman
'34 Roland Obenchain Jr.
'34 Verling W. Pierson
'35 Robert L. Boyd
'35 William C. Curry Jr.
'35 William G. LeFevre
'35 Philip W. Rothrock
'36 Harvey J. Breeding
'36 Joseph B. Davis
'36 Robert L. Siebenthal
'37 Jack T. Snyder
'37 Donald E. Stephens
'38 Robert O. Denny
'38 John W. Fox
'39 Elliott Hickam
'39 Nathaniel U. Hill
'39 Austin D. Rinne
'39 Robert S. Whitehead
'39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
'40 Albert L. Bailey
'40 Jerrod J. Gerard
'40 Darl C. Miller Jr.
'40 James W. Price
'40 William M. Simmermon
'40 Walter S. Chambers
'41 Kenneth D. DeLaney
'41 Robert W. Harger
'41 John B. McFaddin
'41 Ralph S. Prickett
'42 George T. Lukemeyer
'42 Arthur S. Overbay Jr.
'42 William F. Wilson
'42 Richard H. Worley
'43 Robert P. Buckler
'43 Don B. Earnhart
'43 Davis W. Ellis
'43 Robert E. Gramelspacher
'43 Robert B. Hungate
'43 Warren N. McClure
'43 James D. Shake
'43 John A. Wallace
'43 William B. Whitaker
'44 Philip G. Bowser
'44 William B. Collings
'44 Robert G. Lowry
'44 Edgar J. Rennoe
'45 William D. Elliott
'45 George H. Loughery
'45 Eugene Lundy
'45 Thomas N. Ringo
'46 Robert L. O'Maley
'46 George P. Osborn
'47 Howard D. McFaddin
'47 Robert E. Rodefelf
'47 Herbert O. Tietzer
'48 James R. Carpentier
'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'48 William F. Hendren
'48 Phillips B. Johnson
'48 Robert L. Seibert
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
'50 George L. Gaston
'50 David L. Smillie
'50 Frank E. Tolbert
'51 Holmes R. Carlton
'51 Burns H. Davison II
'51 Joseph W. Newell
'52 Lee F. Dupler
'53 Nelson E. Kelley
'53 Carl L. Meyer
'54 Peter G. Straub
'54 Samuel R. Thompson
'55 David W. Carlton
'55 Jack A. King

'55 Gene E. Maddock
'55 Morris E. Thomas
'55 Thomas D. Walker
'55 Joseph D. Wampler
'55 Richard K. Wertz
'55 Vern R. Young
'56 Joseph C. Schaub
'56 Kent M. Biel
'57 Lewis D. Dellinger Jr.
'58 Michael H. McCoy
'60 David L. Miller
'61 Robert B. Christopher Jr.
'61 William D. Crafton
'61 Goethe S. Link Jr.
'61 Kenneth H. Nakasone
'61 John R. Pell Jr.
'62 Terry F. Ellis
'62 Joseph D. Holt
'62 Jeffrey A. Nierman
'63 John T. Morris
'63 Douglas L. Roberts
'64 Robert F. Ress
'65 Alan B. Grosbach
'65 William T. Wrege
'66 Robert M. Kramer
'66 Jeffrey C. Taylor
'67 Stephen E. Bailey
'67 Richard D. Ishida
'69 William B. Whitaker Jr.

IOWA 88 Iowa Alpha—1867

'98 Oscar Strauss
'06 Theodore A. Willis
'10 Clement W. Garfield
'11 John M. McCollister
'11 Laurence B. Stephenson
'12 William A. Kettlewell
'12 Harry M. Reed
'15 Newman Dorr
'16 Edward A. Koop
'17 Sidney R. Boggs
'18 Benjamin S. Naven
'19 Guerdon D. Parker
'19 Philip N. Peterson
'19 John A. Stroh
'20 Roscoe C. Nash
'20 George W. Turner
'21 David G. Grant
'22 Edward F. Howrey
'23 Richard W. Ballard
'23 Charles W. Crowe
'23 Charles R. Harrison
'25 Thomas G. Cox
'25 Elisha A. Cray
'25 Jack R. Harris
'25 Earl F. Young
'26 Robert B. Chatterton
'26 Charles B. Everest
'26 Henry F. Kemp
'26 William B. Miller
'27 Burton F. Bowman
'28 Orville H. Touzey
'29 Adolph F. Beno Jr.
'29 Paul S. Cummins
'29 James C. Graham
'29 John D. Weible
'30 Raymond L. Bywater
'31 George E. Clark Jr.
'31 Richard H. Lambert
'31 Tom W. Moore
'31 Charles E. Van Epps
'32 Frederick A. Crowley
'32 William F. Drake
'32 James P. McClintock
'33 Carlton W. Croley
'34 Edward R. Lambert
'35 John E. Feuling
'35 Bruce M. Robertson
'37 James M. Hoak
'37 Ernest E. Mohr
'38 William L. Humphrey
'38 John J. Williams
'38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
'39 Charles W. Beckman
'39 James D. Robertson
'39 William C. Stuart
'42 Richard C. IlgenFritz
'42 John M. Klein
'42 James L. Slater
'43 William W. Hansen
'43 Charles F. Kent
'43 James W. T. Pollock
'44 Elmer M. Flood Jr.
'44 Eugene K. Thompson
'45 John R. Horton
'46 John P. Jaeger
'46 Richard P. Laster
'46 Robert W. Phinney
'47 Robert E. Sorensen
'48 Richard K. Moeller
'49 David J. Bullock
'51 Robert D. Sparks
'51 James R. Walker
'51 Craig T. Wright
'52 Richard J. Cook
'52 James G. Milani
'53 Wayne J. Barnes
'53 John H. Comer
'54 Willard W. Holman Jr.
'56 John Bruckshaw
'56 Robert C. Smith

IOWA STATE 76 Iowa Beta—1913

'13 Theodore Aulmann
'13 Fayette C. Barney
'13 Eric E. Eastman
'13 Olaf N. Gjelleveld
'14 Frank G. Freeman
'15 Guy L. McNeil
'17 Clifford C. Paxton
'19 Charles M. Putnam Jr.
'20 Edwin M. Porter
'21 Frank R. Kollmansperger
'21 Frank S. Pereboom
'22 Lynton H. Chambers
'23 Albert M. Baker
'23 Francis K. Lytle
'24 Donald R. Paul
'25 John S. Cray
'25 Henry W. King
'25 Quincy E. Thornburg
'26 Clifford P. Hougland
'28 Andrew L. Pontius
'30 Joseph E. Hartford
'31 Howard B. Capwell
'31 Ward D. Harrison
'31 Robert G. Welden
'35 John L. Evans
'37 Russell E. Heston
'38 Frank J. Jayne Jr.
'39 Melvin R. Beemer
'39 John R. James
'40 Thomas C. Hinrichsen
'40 James R. Kennedy
'41 John J. Moriarty Jr.
'42 Charles O. Jenista Jr.
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 Joseph C. Cropper
'43 Robert W. Donovan
'43 Olin K. Smith
'45 Joseph B. Bourne Jr.
'45 William G. Castner
'45 Robert A. Smith
'46 Tom MacNider
'46 Richard N. Peters
'46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
'47 David C. Garfield
'47 Charles J. Kennedy
'47 James E. Pinneo
'48 William E. Berg
'48 Charles J. Raffensperger
'50 Thomas C. Martin
'50 Robert W. McDougall
'50 John H. Reuber
'51 Harold S. Evans Jr.
'52 Lauriston J. Lane
'52 William Q. Thornburg
'53 John L. Blaul
'53 Robert M. Clark
'54 Donald E. Blinn
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'56 Kenneth W. Sweeney
'56 Edward C. Winter
'57 R. Lynn Johnson
'57 Vance L. Nimrod
'59 David R. Crosley
'59 John C. Shover Jr.
'61 Virgil B. Elings
'61 Charles R. Mason
'61 John S. Spencer
'62 Judson G. Isebrands
'63 David F. Hoover
'63 Scott C. Schaupp
'63 Dennis E. Stamp
'64 David B. Basler
'64 Gordon R. Dierks
'65 Craig K. Tessau
'66 Thomas W. Crosley
'67 George M. Dimitri

JOHNS HOPKINS 29 Maryland Alpha—1879

'07 Henry Lee Bassett
'12 George D. Penniman Jr.
'21 David H. Stevenson Jr.
'21 Douglas C. Turnbull Jr.
'26 James Willison
'27 Gordon B. Pepion
'27 John E. Waaser
'32 William A. Hazlett
'35 Oliver B. Taylor
'36 John W. Morris
'38 Robert D. Vernon
'50 Ronald B. Berggren
'50 Allen F. Gates
'50 Lowell R. King
'50 Ray A. Wilson
'51 Robert W. Lang
'51 Frederic A. Printz
'54 Robert E. Baensch
'54 Edward F. Freund
'54 Robertson Rushton

'55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.
'55 Gene W. Coakley
'55 David J. Dumin
'56 Ralph P. Merchant
'57 John K. Petrakis Jr.
'60 Kenneth R. Johnson
'62 Christopher W. Keller
'63 Robert W. Messmer
'64 James F. Mongiardo

KANSAS 127 Kansas Alpha—1876

'09 Samuel Bierer Jr.
'11 Charles E. Strickland
'12 Frank E. Bolin
'13 Bryan L. Davis
'13 Charles H. Griesa
'15 Richard D. Edwards
'15 Edward L. Winn
'17 Harry E. Clark Jr.
'18 Joseph W. Gilbert
'18 Byron T. Shutz
'18 Ashton T. Sollars
'19 George R. Esterly
'19 Forrest D. Stout
'21 John D. Boggs
'22 William J. Campbell
'22 Dolph C. Simons
'22 Jack M. Thompson
'23 Evan B. Lloyd
'23 Victor P. Matthews
'23 Charles E. Rogers
'24 George P. Garver
'24 John W. Starr
'24 Joe E. Wellman
'27 Robert A. Grimes
'27 Orville M. Nash
'27 Lloyd M. Wheeler
'28 Paul K. Brooker
'28 Corlett J. Cotton
'28 James T. Klepper
'29 Clarence W. Coleman
'29 John M. Fitzgerald
'29 Luin K. Thacher
'30 Robert J. Fegan
'30 Gerald Fitz-Gerald
'30 Elwood J. Leep
'31 Homer C. Jennings
'31 Rudolph M. Miller
'32 John W. Berkebile
'32 Edward C. Ellet
'32 Robert F. Lamar
'32 James A. Thompson
'33 Frank S. Allen
'33 Russel H. Beatie
'33 Clarence H. Steele
'34 Charles W. Cooke
'34 George W. Grammer
'34 Campbell Hodge
'34 James T. Jennings Jr.
'34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
'35 Linton Bagley
'35 Edwin M. Bramwell
'35 Russell L. Hodge Jr.
'35 William C. Kandt
'35 Frederick W. King
'36 Henderson S. Ainsworth
'36 Charles H. Hubbell
'36 Cecil B. Roberts Jr.
'36 Harvey S. Steele
'37 Raymond C. Davidson Jr.
'37 William O. Lenhart
'38 Frank E. Bolin Jr.
'38 Barclay W. Cunningham
'38 E. Lawrence Winn III
'39 Chett A. Eckman
'39 Robert J. Gilliland
'39 Phil M. McCarthy
'39 Kenneth J. Nelson
'40 John W. Hallberg Jr.
'40 Otto B. Kiehl
'40 Francis M. Sheridan
'41 James B. Sealey
'42 Thomas S. Cadden
'42 Paul R. Carpenter
'42 George W. Carrington
'42 William L. Chestnut
'42 Ray E. Dillon Jr.
'42 Gene R. Duvall
'42 William H. Ellis
'42 David J. Evans Jr.
'42 Dean L. Foster
'42 John E. Glover
'42 Gene R. McLaughlin
'42 Dean S. Sims
'42 Wilbur G. Warner Jr.
'43 Hugh G. Bayles
'43 Jack L. Bouse
'43 Edwin A. Fritz Jr.
'43 John E. Gosnell
'43 Robert R. Graham
'43 Kenneth R. Olson
'46 William C. Bolin
'46 Byron C. Shutz
'46 James A. Tilson
'47 Max E. Bell Jr.
'47 David E. Bierer
'47 David N. Grimes
'48 Floyd J. Grimes II
'48 John E. Sevier
'49 James R. Davidson
'49 Clarence O. Nauman

'49 David E. Wilson
'50 Damon G. Simpson
'51 William B. Gauert
'51 Robert D. Hovey
'51 August G. Lauterbach
'52 Gary W. Padgett
'52 C. Milton Wallace
'53 Robert C. Anderson
'53 David R. Kane
'54 Donald J. Adams
'55 Gary L. Russell
'56 Gary E. Cooper
'56 Edward R. Wheeler
'57 Colin C. Campbell
'57 Gerald E. Williams
'59 John K. Boyd III
'59 Frederick M. Harris III
'59 Douglas L. Mayor
'59 John P. Ward
'62 David R. Cassell
'62 John S. Jennings
'62 Charles A. Killian
'63 Richard C. Dearth
'63 David D. Kardell
'63 John S. Perkins
'63 Robert E. Winn
'66 Thomas V. Murray

LAFAYETTE 48 Pennsylvania Theta—1869

'07 William P. Howard
'10 Gilbert L. Dannehower
'10 Robert C. MacCorkle
'12 Richard W. Logan
'12 William I. Woodcock Jr.
'15 John M. Robertson
'16 Frank W. Cortright
'16 Avery R. Wolfe
'17 James F. Poland
'19 Thomas E. Williams
'20 James E. Kirk
'22 John H. Follansbee
'24 Robert P. Nevin III
'24 Henry F. G. Wey Jr.
'26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
'30 Frank Walser
'31 Theodore J. Eberhardt
'32 Allan B. McCrea
'32 Charles T. Shipman II
'34 John D. Whitman
'41 John J. Bustran
'42 Eugene B. Troutman
'44 Edgar A. Fayer
'46 Frederick J. Trumpbour
'46 Paul B. Weber
'47 Gilbert L. Dannehower Jr.
'47 Howard B. King
'47 Raymond W. Salm Jr.
'48 Peter H. Wolfe
'49 Ernest H. Hesterberg
'51 John T. Rightor
'51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
'52 Leonard Young
'56 William A. Nechman
'58 Harry M. Boyko Jr.
'58 Stephen R. Flynn
'59 Walter P. Frees
'60 Kennard P. Bisbing
'62 William C. M. Butler III
'62 Wilburn G. Manuel Jr.
'62 Berton A. Model
'63 Richard R. Appleton
'63 Alfred H. Shotwell III
'64 Leo F. Saubier
'66 Nicholas A. Ciotola
'66 Edward F. Sager Jr.
'66 Drew M. Vargo
'67 Richard A. Greiner

LOUISIANA STATE 4 Louisiana Alpha—1966

'66 David F. Hull Jr.
'66 Christopher J. Mahon
'66 Jerry M. Penn
'68 Rodney E. Covington

MANKATO 2 Minnesota Gamma—1969

'69 Thomas C. McCammon
'69 Eugene F. Rennells

MICHIGAN 85 Michigan Alpha—1876

'03 R. Perry Shorts
'05 Carl Ultes Sr.
'07 John L. Evans
'10 Francis W. DuBois
'12 John M. McKinney Jr.
'13 Robert C. Corlett
'13 Gerald S. Frary
'14 C. Kenneth Barnard
'15 David L. Van Dusen
'16 Charles T. Van Dusen
'16 Seymour B. Wilson
'17 Robert A. Curran
'17 Gerald W. Froemke
'18 Norman M. Broadwell

'18 John G. Hill
'18 Robert C. Vail
'19 Carl E. Hammond
'20 Harry J. Walker Jr.
'21 Milo E. Oliphant
'21 Ormond S. Wessels
'22 Leland W. Kirkpatrick
'22 John G. Plain
'23 John J. Schantz
'24 John Burnham
'24 Orville Van K. Vaughan
'25 Louis J. Kelly
'25 Maxwell E. Nickerson Jr.
'25 Robert N. Prentiss
'27 William J. Kinn
'28 Lowell R. Alstrin
'28 W. Wallace Wessels
'31 Frederick W. Batten
'31 Robert C. Bonney
'32 Robert Vanderkloot
'32 Robert R. Wessels
'33 W. Arthur Batten
'34 Robert O. Watts
'35 John McKee Jr.
'36 Stacy A. Haines
'36 Russell S. Strickland
'37 Philip E. Newman
'38 William T. Dobson
'40 Robert H. Bellairs
'40 Ray A. Pittman
'41 John B. Hadley
'42 Harry M. Baxter
'42 James F. Brooks
'42 Walter L. Brown
'42 William A. Honey
'42 Douglas W. Leader
'42 Andrew W. Seed
'42 Earl B. Smith
'44 Richard D. Slocum
'46 Ross W. Crawley
'46 Eugene C. Estes
'46 Thomas M. Pauszek
'46 John E. Thompson
'47 John R. Barney
'47 Carter A. Chamberlain
'47 Donald A. Krueger
'47 Frank E. Miller
'48 John R. Driver
'48 Charles C. Herrington
'48 Alan R. Krueger
'49 Robert P. Zimmermann
'50 Wood M. Geist
'52 David E. A. Carson
'52 T. Stephen Hauser
'53 Richard P. Eckel
'53 James E. Fritts II
'56 Joseph J. Jerkins
'56 John P. States
'57 Charles K. Champion
'57 Mohammed A. Edwards
'58 Charles H. Matthews
'58 William J. Rau
'59 David H. Kibler
'59 David K. Lucas
'59 Perry W. Morton
'59 John F. Ullrich
'61 James M. Borg
'61 Loyal A. Eldridge
'63 Gregory G. Garland
'63 Robert C. Linderman
'66 Terry R. Bochanty

MICHIGAN STATE 24 Michigan Beta—1954

'54 Richard E. Billings
'54 William C. Ebersole
'54 Donnelly W. Hadden
'54 Paul L. Janice
'54 Karl F. Kaub
'54 F. Bart Moore
'54 Paul J. Orloff
'55 Charles L. Williams
'56 Ralph L. Chapman
'56 Gordon F. Griffes
'58 John C. Kipley
'59 David H. Orr
'59 Wayne W. Wilson
'60 John W. Beatty
'60 Stephen G. BeMiller
'62 James L. Chandler
'64 James K. Abbe
'64 John A. Barnes
'64 Terry L. McElheny
'64 Stephen L. Walton
'65 John W. Dickinson
'67 Lawrence J. Burnagiel
'67 Joseph R. Coelho
'67 John C. Slaughter

MINNESOTA 78 Minnesota Beta—1888

'01 Marshall S. Jackson
'05 Fred W. Buck
'05 Harold G. Cant
'08 Fred H. Killen
'09 Robert W. DeVau
'10 Willard A. Morse
'11 Frank B. Hubachek
'14 Reed G. Hickerson
'15 Charles L. Grandin Jr.

'16 Walter Bartlett
'16 Howard B. Cant
'17 Preston H. Holliday
'17 William W. Moorhead
'18 Arnold C. Oss
'20 Calvin L. Pontius
'21 Frank E. Blodgett
'22 Alfred W. Partridge
'23 Rodney S. Byers
'23 John N. Mulligan
'24 Clinton H. McGlashan
'25 Merton J. Bell
'25 Marshall O. Crowley
'26 Donald M. Bellows
'26 Jan H. Tillisch
'27 Frederick M. Engel
'27 Daniel S. Feidt
'27 Lawrence R. Mooney
'27 John A. Moorhead
'28 James H. Tyler
'34 Charles E. Carlsen
'34 John G. Leighton
'35 Philip E. Green
'35 John F. Tenney
'36 John H. Mordaunt
'36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr.
'37 Warren J. Hancock
'37 Arthur P. Smith
'38 Harold G. Hitchcock
'38 Garland E. Odlaug
'38 William M. Robb
'39 Hosmer A. Brown
'39 John G. Eriksen
'39 John S. Gillam
'39 Harold D. Warner
'39 Robert P. Wold
'40 Richard T. Hart
'40 Clyde M. Reedy
'40 Donald O. Schultz
'40 Charles A. Stewart
'41 Harrison G. Gough
'41 Eugene W. Schroeder
'42 Deane D. Whitesel
'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
'43 John H. Parker
'45 Donald F. Swanson
'46 George K. Gosko
'46 Edward A. Hurley
'46 Preston King
'46 V. Gerald Nordley
'46 Thomas H. Underdahl
'47 Howard G. Sundby
'48 Raymond McCoy Jr.
'48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
'48 Adela J. Perreault Jr.
'50 William R. Mordaunt
'51 Richard H. Gerlach
'51 Richard D. Starkweather
'52 Earl L. Clematis Jr.
'52 Roger H. Matthias
'57 Charles C. Coffee
'58 James G. Burr
'60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
'62 Peter A. Fisher
'62 Clyde R. McCullough
'62 Gene C. Rindelaub
'62 Richard A. Schrupp
'68 Kevin J. Lee
'69 Christopher C. Erickson

MISSISSIPPI 34 Mississippi Alpha—1857

'30 Charles A. Albright
'30 Beverly C. Adams
'30 William H. Anderson
'30 Albert C. Kidd
'31 Webb M. Mize
'31 Horton G. Dubard
'33 Louis W. Pennington
'34 W. Atkins Williams
'35 Odessa C. Cockerham
'36 Egbert J. Hines Jr.
'37 Gaston C. Jones
'37 Robert W. Wheat
'38 Norman E. Clock
'39 Edward M. Fant II
'39 James S. Savage
'41 Hyman F. McCarthy Jr.
'47 Luther D. Turner
'50 John A. Hunt
'56 Henry F. Johnson
'58 Luther H. Aldridge
'58 Richard K. Jacobson
'59 Jerry W. Whittington
'60 Charles J. Smollen
'61 John H. Barnett
'61 James E. Caldwell
'61 J. Vickers Hill
'62 Jimmie C. Reed Jr.
'63 Fred E. Bourn Jr.
'63 John W. Jabour
'63 John L. W. Spence
'64 Dudley E. Walker
'65 Ralph B. Lilja
'66 Joseph E. Bass
'67 E. John Adams

MISSOURI 94 Missouri Alpha—1869

'08 Ray A. Burns
'12 James Hand Jr.

'14 Lloyd J. Thompson
'15 William N. Rider
'16 Philip J. Brinckhoff
'16 Charles J. Haines
'17 Joseph L. Haw
'17 William S. Mason
'17 Edwin D. Vasse
'18 Celsus O. Durrett
'20 Benjamin H. Brown
'20 William M. Marbut
'20 Cash W. Sanderson
'20 Chalmers R. Wood
'21 James D. Smith
'22 Richard J. Boatman
'22 John T. Martin
'22 Frederick H. Smith
'23 J. Ewing Settle Jr.
'23 John S. Snyder
'24 Taylor O. Wright Jr.
'25 Fred W. Board
'25 John H. Coolidge
'25 Henry B. Huffman
'25 John A. Killick
'27 William M. Giesecke
'27 Edwin A. Hough
'27 J. David Paisley
'27 George M. Swearingen
'29 John C. Richards
'29 Edwin B. Wright
'30 D. Frank Condon
'30 Joseph F. Wood
'31 Nolan A. Kuehn
'31 John C. Rose
'32 Charles L. Hoover
'32 Ander K. Orr
'33 Rexford G. Carter
'33 Robert L. Zane Jr.
'37 Robert W. Willits
'38 Gordon S. Letterman
'38 Edward M. Peterson Jr.
'39 Jack E. McKay
'41 David P. H. Barry
'41 Thomas E. Evans Jr.
'41 John E. Keith
'41 Robert D. Pickett
'42 Arthur J. Riedesel
'42 Jerry Whitney
'43 H. Bailey Gallison
'47 Donald P. Carter
'47 John U. Gall
'47 Charles E. Maupin
'47 Charles R. Willits
'48 Donald C. Krechel
'48 James L. Thompson
'48 Lester C. Webb
'49 Max P. Dean
'49 Thomas H. Hocker
'50 Robert M. Leonard
'50 Leo G. Piper
'50 James C. Quinly
'52 Bennett L. Bruton
'52 Kenneth J. Kolkmeier
'52 John C. Lippincott
'52 Alfred L. Miller Jr.
'52 Gerald D. Rapp
'53 William H. Hodges
'53 Arthur M. Rauch
'53 James G. Skelly
'53 David B. Zoellner
'54 William W. Chiles
'54 Earl R. Jackson Jr.
'54 Loren D. Miller
'55 Daniel R. Boyle
'55 Richard S. Felkner
'56 Albert E. McCravy
'56 James B. Weber
'59 David W. Cassidy
'59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
'59 William T. Rutledge
'60 Thomas D. Hentschel
'61 Edward L. Krueger
'61 Van K. Smith
'62 Richard N. Crain
'62 Robert R. Nichols
'63 Robert B. Kidd
'64 Glenn E. Fischer
'64 Randall B. Short
'64 Robert J. Winge
'65 H. Davidson Graham Jr.
'66 James E. Askew Jr.
'66 Peter T. Cacioppo
'67 Dwight E. Hall

MONMOUTH 2 New Jersey Beta—1967

'67 William B. Gallagher
'67 Thomas J. Patania Jr.

NEBRASKA 97 Nebraska Alpha—1895

'04 Merle C. Rathburn
'05 Arthur Jorgensen
'05 Willard C. Mills
'07 Edwin A. Fricke
'08 Ben M. Cherrington
'08 Guy C. Kiddoo
'11 Earl M. Cline
'11 Benjamin Harrison
'11 Hugh L. Mills
'12 Anan Raymond

'13 William R. Philp
'14 Freeman S. Penney
'14 Eugene P. Watkins
'17 Irving D. Augustine
'17 Perry W. Branch
'18 Glendon L. Danborn
'18 Amos Ginn
'18 Edmund P. Habegger
'18 John R. Fike
'18 Lyman B. Mead
'18 Kenneth S. O'Rourke
'18 Herbert C. VanDecar
'23 Wilmer J. Beekle
'23 Hans F. Michelmann
'23 Morris F. Roberts
'23 Robert Y. Ross
'24 Karl H. Nelson
'24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
'25 Ross P. Roden
'25 Arthur R. Sweet
'26 Joseph McV. Hunt
'26 John T. McGreer Jr.
'27 George B. Martin
'28 Kenneth Donahoo
'28 Herbert L. Spencer
'29 George B. Cook
'29 Edwin J. Faulkner
'29 Maynard M. Grosshans
'29 Robert S. Hunt
'29 Theodore J. Kiesselbach
'30 Fred H. Oetgen
'31 Walter S. Henrion
'31 P. Larsh Kellogg
'33 Lansing Anderson
'33 Wilbur E. Johnson
'34 Erle H. Reid Jr.
'34 Donald N. Wiemer
'35 James R. McClymont
'38 Robert D. Fuchs
'38 Robert E. O'Connell
'39 Bert A. Smith
'40 John P. Morrow
'40 Robert H. Rydman
'40 Norris V. Swan
'41 William H. Thornburg Jr.
'41 James B. Townsend
'42 Charles R. Drake
'43 Harris W. Barber
'43 John H. Blankenship
'43 John W. Schultz Jr.
'44 John S. Frerichs
'44 Robert E. Hamilton
'44 Walter E. Long
'44 William N. Rotton
'44 Warren F. Howard
'47 William C. Dickson
'47 William A. Eyth
'47 Frederick H. Simpson
'47 Norman S. Williams
'47 Reese D. Wilson
'48 Herbert L. Jackman
'48 John E. Olsson
'48 Thomas G. Reynolds
'49 Elliott E. Gilmore
'49 Charles E. Oldfather
'49 James P. Stephenson
'50 Robert C. Reynolds
'50 Richard W. Schultz
'51 Thomas L. Miller
'51 Lee R. Thompson
'52 Thomas E. Day
'55 Richard A. Jolliffe
'56 William H. Ashley
'56 James W. Good III
'56 James C. Hof
'57 James A. Eastman
'58 David R. McConahay
'59 Keith B. Nelson
'60 Larry R. Donovan
'61 William L. Gunlicks
'61 William H. Jordan
'62 Michael L. Barton
'62 Thomas D. Henrion
'62 Craig E. Wanamaker
'64 Gary W. Neibauer
'66 John V. James
'67 Thomas W. Moore

NORTHWESTERN 112 Illinois Alpha—1864

'04 Arthur T. Stephenson
'06 Francis I. Odell
'07 Lloyd Wynne
'08 Hassell W. Smith
'09 Milton G. Collman
'11 Elmer McDonald
'11 H. Frank Oates
'11 Harold F. R. Whittle
'13 D. Bligh Grasett
'13 Aubrey H. Pember
'13 Elwood E. Sawyer
'13 Nathan S. Sharp
'14 Harold W. Mogg
'15 Lawrence W. Penniman
'17 Noel M. Seeburg
'18 Hiram D. Fargo Jr.
'20 Latham Castle
'20 Arthur C. Ehlers
'21 Duane L. Clinton
'21 Peter W. Holmstrom
'21 James E. Taylor
'22 Herbert R. Barrett

'24 William B. Kleihege
'25 David L. Kempf
'25 Lyman Moore
'27 Howard B. Noonan
'28 Richard T. Scott
'29 James W. Good Jr.
'31 Herman A. Boyer
'31 E. David Coolidge Jr.
'31 Dan A. Kaufman
'31 Robert E. Parcell
'31 Robert F. Smith
'31 Gilbert J. Stecker
'32 Harry C. Moore
'32 Charles W. Stevens
'33 Arthur W. Laage
'33 Albert E. Lind
'33 William P. Niemann
'34 Loring M. Fiske
'34 Paul Neal Jr.
'35 Henry B. Clark Jr.
'35 William W. McKnight
'35 Charles E. Nyberg
'36 Allen A. Bergner
'36 L. H. Saret
'36 Ralph E. Stouffer
'36 Charles K. Zelle
'37 Louis Y. Cantwell
'37 John S. Sprenger
'37 Orville C. Wetmore
'38 Robert R. Bailey Jr.
'38 Lawrence E. Kelley Jr.
'39 David L. Ringwalt
'39 James R. Ward
'41 Charles J. Bevan Jr.
'41 John E. Ellis
'41 Richard J. Nuffer
'42 Lawrence W. Hitchcock Jr.
'42 Henry E. Morris
'42 Thomas W. Shedd
'42 John B. Whitehead
'43 John E. Fisher
'44 Bayard M. Graf
'45 Joseph A. Axelson
'45 James D. Baker
'45 William Y. Mathers
'46 John H. Burlingame III
'46 Leonel I. Hatch Jr.
'46 Henry B. Kreer
'46 Theodore J. Urban
'46 Donald H. Worman
'47 Eugene D. Johnson
'47 Philip A. Leekley
'48 John Van Cleave
'49 James S. Erkert
'49 Roger L. Sharpe
'49 John G. Steeb
'49 James R. Wall
'50 Roger W. Erkert
'51 Charles R. McBride
'51 John S. Novak
'52 Lawrence I. Smith
'52 David S. Whitbread
'53 Robert L. Milligan Jr.
'53 John H. Pleck
'53 Clyde C. Yount Jr.
'54 Donald R. Fraser
'54 Gerald L. Moore
'55 Oliver J. Lindborg
'55 George E. Riseborough
'56 John F. Clancy
'56 Rollin P. Collins Jr.
'56 John W. Frieders
'57 Douglas S. Asad
'57 Robert H. BonDurant
'57 Thomas E. Holmquist
'58 Charles R. Taliaferro
'59 George H. Alexander Jr.
'59 James A. Jackson
'59 James A. Morton III
'59 John R. Polk
'60 Hans P. Olsen
'60 James C. Skelton
'61 Allen R. Asker
'61 Jon L. Elsea
'61 Peter S. McChesney
'64 Jeffrey D. Fox
'64 Philip G. Jones
'64 Robert D. Thomason
'65 Edward C. Hutcheson Jr.
'66 James R. Olson

OHIO STATE 129 Ohio Delta—1880

'02 Charles J. Stark
'04 Frank H. Riddle
'07 George H. Janeway
'07 Byron B. Ralston
'09 Henry L. Bradford
'10 Charles Speaks
'11 George C. Bobb
'13 Stanford S. Speaks
'14 E. Sterling Nichol
'15 Virgil G. Damon
'16 Edmund W. Dillon
'16 Daniel M. Hoyt
'17 James M. Montgomery
'18 Woolson H. Davis
'18 Thurston W. Shook
'18 Joseph C. Shouvin
'19 Don W. DeVere
'20 Clayton E. Crafts
'22 Robert H. Hoffman

'22 Gansey R. Johnston Jr.
'23 John T. Lieser
'24 Donald F. Shifflette
'24 Lawrence D. Stanley
'24 Minor K. Wilson
'25 Frederick H. Grim
'25 Manning D. Webster
'26 Richard R. Hollington
'27 Alan B. Loop
'27 Fred K. Machetanz
'27 J. Robert Snyppe
'28 Martin W. Schryver
'29 William M. Batten
'30 Edward W. Claar
'30 Belden D. Scherer
'30 James W. Zuber
'31 John H. Machledt
'31 Alexander M. Meyer
'31 Charles A. Phillips
'31 Stephen A. Stephanian
'31 Joseph R. Swartz
'32 William M. Chambers
'32 James L. Child Jr.
'32 Robert C. Potts
'33 Danforth E. Ball
'33 Edward W. Browne
'33 Norman M. Spain
'33 Charles L. Stoup
'33 Edmond K. Yantes
'34 Nathan E. Headley
'34 Robert C. Vallery
'35 Robert I. Boose
'35 Charles E. Fry
'35 Ben W. Perks
'35 John W. Shrontz
'36 Thomas W. Applegate
'36 Richard T. Baker
'36 Sam P. Daugherty
'36 Joseph B. DeVennish
'36 William C. Hazelbeck Jr.
'36 John K. Harvey
'37 Howard N. Bullock
'37 Charles C. Chaffin Jr.
'37 John H. Gardiner
'37 John E. Rentsch
'37 Harry T. Vallery
'38 Robert C. Bohannon Jr.
'38 John P. Kelley
'38 Richard P. Kelting
'38 Paul H. Stone Jr.
'39 Robert P. Fite
'39 Charles R. Grieser
'39 Robert S. Neese
'40 Charles A. Carlson Jr.
'40 John C. Humphreys
'40 Wallace R. McClelland
'41 Robert V. Cameron
'41 Dudley W. Jordan
'42 Orland W. Ross
'42 Paul S. Schmidt Jr.
'43 John J. Brown
'45 John W. Barnes
'45 William H. Brown
'46 Don C. Hanover Jr.
'46 Joseph Magdich Jr.
'46 William R. Miller
'47 Donald F. Fraser
'47 George S. Frost
'47 John W. Henderson
'47 George R. Lingo Jr.
'47 John D. Spittler
'47 Henry C. Taylor
'47 Carroll J. Warrell
'48 Robert E. Cook
'48 Whitney B. Dillon
'48 Richard T. Paul
'48 Patrick J. Shouvin
'48 Fred M. Vercos
'49 Lyle B. Barnes
'50 William M. Black
'50 Sherwood H. Davis
'50 David M. Drenan
'50 Jim B. Walters
'50 Donald W. Wiper Jr.
'52 Homer T. Bay
'53 George S. Bulford
'53 James J. Cromer
'54 Donald N. Beddard
'54 Edward W. Dougherty
'55 Charles L. Stoup Jr.
'56 James G. Braden
'57 Robert R. Cummins
'58 Richard L. Hartley
'59 Jon D. Boyes
'59 Frederick H. Thomas
'60 John C. Gray
'60 Richard L. Lancione
'61 Donald M. Drake
'61 Craig M. Stewart
'63 Robert A. Day
'63 Byron W. Gustin
'63 Frederick A. Hegele
'63 William R. Leland
'63 J. Eric Vandemark
'64 Richard L. Day Jr.
'64 Robert C. Ross
'65 Richard D. Starr
'66 Thomas W. Faessler
'66 Gerald L. Kavka
'66 Keith L. Volz

OHIO WESLEYAN 110
Ohio Alpha—1861
'92 Frederick C. Merrick
'03 Frank L. Gary
'05 Charles S. Gillilan
'06 Orris S. McFarland
'06 Robert A. Parrett
'08 John E. Martz
'08 Ben G. Garver
'09 Robert B. Reed
'13 Wilfred Schaffner
'14 Clesse M. Turner
'15 Donald B. Watkins
'16 Herbert L. McGurk
'17 J. E. Breese
'17 Leland D. Latham
'18 William B. Anderson
'18 William G. Greenwood
'18 Robert L. Milligan
'18 George A. Scheetz
'18 Lemuel Showell
'20 Arthur F. Dorner
'20 Robert M. Naylor
'20 Lawrence T. Thomson
'21 Robert E. Hamilton
'21 William N. Vigor
'23 Howard Goldsberry
'24 Howard R. Geer
'24 Lincoln F. Parker
'24 Elmon A. Starr
'25 Walter L. Kyle
'25 Kenneth E. MacFarland
'25 Roland E. Remley Jr.
'26 Robert A. Atkinson
'26 Edward L. Cawood
'28 Frank D. Beebe
'28 John A. Birkmire
'28 Ezra K. Bryan
'29 James O. Brown
'29 Eugene C. Cawood
'29 Howard L. Ginaven
'29 George F. Stafford
'29 John B. Stratton
'29 Theodore F. Ward
'30 Fred W. Alexander
'30 Laverne G. Bolton
'30 Donald A. Pierce
'31 Robert H. Ross
'31 Edmund F. Schroeder
'32 Jack E. McIlvaine
'32 Howard W. Smith
'32 Robert M. Rybolt
'33 Wade C. Helms
'33 Charles W. Hoyt
'33 Charles W. S. Zang
'34 James L. Cochran Jr.
'35 Robert R. Elliott
'35 Dr. James R. Hart
'36 Arthur H. Richards
'36 David A. Wible
'37 Gordon E. Dale
'37 Chase W. Patterson
'38 John A. Davis
'38 Walter A. Denney
'38 Robert D. Woodmansee
'40 Ashel G. Bryan
'40 John C. Shelton
'41 Weldon W. Case
'41 Lawrence A. Latour
'41 Eugene J. Quackenbush
'43 William C. March
'43 Robert A. Mowbray
'46 David E. Gardner III
'46 Harry M. Kane
'46 Weldon C. Place
'47 William T. Blair
'48 Alan G. Elliott Jr.
'48 John McGinley
'49 Stephen V. Rader
'50 Carl A. Fisher
'50 Robert S. Olson
'51 James R. Lippert
'51 J. Kenneth Potter
'52 John H. Geer
'52 Ralph A. Herms
'52 Taylor H. Obold
'52 Robert S. Yeck
'53 Kenneth R. Hesse
'53 Joel E. White Jr.
'54 Thomas S. Erlenbach
'54 Richard F. Gregory
'55 Donald C. Corell
'56 Robert E. French
'56 A. Barry Leonard
'57 Wilbur R. Korengel Jr.
'57 Eric R. Ochse
'57 Charles A. Root
'58 George E. Bitner
'58 Frederick A. Fri Jr.
'58 Ronald B. Koch
'59 Douglas L. Levi
'60 Thomas H. Cassell
'60 Lewis H. Jones IV
'60 Richard W. Pierce
'61 Guy R. Leslie
'61 John R. Wortmann
'63 John W. Berryman Jr.
'63 Herbert W. Carey
'63 William M. Stanton
'64 David G. Gyongyos
'64 James R. Thieser
'65 Richard D. O'Connell

OKLAHOMA 73
Oklahoma Alpha—1920
'20 Stanley B. Catlett
'20 William H. Cline
'20 Robert S. Gordon
'20 Robert W. Henry
'20 Robert E. Lee
'20 Harry W. Mills
'20 George B. Shelton
'21 Claude A. Ferguson
'21 Homer L. Keegan
'22 Hugh P. Barham
'22 Lee K. Lynn
'22 John H. Mugler
'22 Horace A. Smith
'23 Eugene L. Ames
'23 George R. Brown Jr.
'24 J. Maurice Dysart
'25 Robert E. Flynt
'25 Reeve C. Holmes
'25 Joseph G. Putman
'26 Mac D. Wallace
'27 Robert W. Browne
'28 John M. Houchin
'28 Chilton W. McLaughlin Jr.
'31 Warren A. Cline
'31 Lewis B. Jackson
'31 William Wilson Jr.
'32 James D. Fellers
'35 Jerry B. Beckett
'35 John H. Halley
'35 James M. Hewgley Jr.
'35 William G. Midgley
'37 Clentis M. Beckett Jr.
'40 Stuart M. Abrams
'40 Thomas E. Bartlett
'41 Norval L. Covington
'41 Robert W. Flynn
'41 G. M. Fuller Jr.
'41 Worthy W. McKinney
'42 William J. Wolff
'48 Robert L. Cox
'48 Richard R. Morgan
'48 Jack W. Moore
'49 Alex R. Hafer Jr.
'49 Llewellyn L. Keller II
'50 Streeter B. Flynn Jr.
'51 Donald L. Fajen
'51 Neely W. Kimbrough
'51 James J. Northcutt
'52 Jack V. Cowan
'53 Dennis L. Evans
'53 William G. Pearson
'54 Willard M. Glasco Jr.
'54 James R. Hyde
'54 Paul L. Jeffries
'54 Don E. Schultz
'54 James W. Wise
'55 Bobby W. Coleman
'55 Charles L. Grosshans
'56 Richard C. Bower
'56 Jack W. Bowman
'56 John L. Powell
'57 Frank N. Ingraham
'57 Tommy D. Owens
'57 Gerald H. Tankersley
'59 Warren C. McManus Jr.
'60 Leslie B. Finnell Jr.
'60 Peter S. Hendy
'61 William R. Grove
'61 William O. Ligon Jr.
'61 William M. Peck Jr.
'64 Larry A. Dixon
'65 Thomas G. Clark
'67 Larry W. Tedder

OKLAHOMA STATE 6
Oklahoma Beta—1967
'67 Bruce F. Dearborn
'67 William C. Finley III
'67 Robert J. Goodman
'67 Charles E. Larsen
'67 Larry C. Minnick
'67 Connie L. Wood

OREGON 81
Oregon Alpha—1923
'23 Harry C. Ellis
'23 John H. High
'23 Verden E. Hockett
'23 Lawrence Isenbarger
'23 George S. Lowden
'23 Garland T. Meador
'23 James C. Say
'23 Myron E. Shannon
'23 Kenneth R. Stephenson
'23 Walter J. Taylor
'23 Maurice J. Warnock
'23 John K. Youel
'23 Donald Z. Zimmerman
'24 Philip T. Bergh
'24 Donald L. Jeffries
'24 Fred Lockwood
'24 Clement L. McKenna
'25 Donald J. McCook
'26 Albert H. Cousins Jr.
'26 Roy L. Herndon
'26 Wade Newbegin
'27 James H. Rogers

'28 Walter T. Williamson
'29 Louis G. Covington
'29 Willis S. Duniway
'29 John Van B. Long
'30 James T. Heltzel
'31 Glenn O. Laugaard
'32 Alex F. Eagle
'32 Edwin A. Meserve
'34 Howard Bennett
'35 John H. Engstrom
'36 John A. Belding
'36 Donald C. Marsters
'38 Walter L. Keller
'39 Jack R. Leighton
'40 Don R. Barker
'40 Clark A. Weaver
'42 Frank G. Lyon
'43 Donald C. Frisbie
'47 Kenneth M. Allen
'47 Calvin R. Smith
'48 Howard N. Smith
'49 Gregory A. Mardikian
'49 Michael V. Stolen
'50 Richard J. Camden
'50 Willard K. Carey
'50 George W. Humphries
'50 Donald S. Rudd
'53 Douglas C. Liechty
'53 Robert L. Meador
'54 Lawrence A. Barnes
'54 Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
'56 Lawrence E. Collins Jr.
'56 Kenneth R. Hart
'56 Daniel J. McNeil
'57 Michael J. Zimmerman
'58 Robert L. Napier
'59 William G. Carter
'59 Gerhard J. Laub
'60 Martin K. Ketels
'60 Lee F. Turnbill
'61 Robert M. Danielson
'61 Hughes B. Oliphant
'62 Michael G. Estey
'63 Lawrence R. Derr
'63 Deron F. Edmeades
'63 Marvin D. Fisher
'63 Terrance P. Flanagan
'63 R. Michael Kuratli
'63 Terry A. Prater
'63 Stephen R. Thomson
'64 Stephen W. Cole
'64 Randall C. Guyer Jr.
'64 Stephen A. Hethcote
'64 Michael P. Richards
'64 Gene A. Williamson
'65 Vernon L. Peck Jr.
'66 Charles G. Thompson
'67 Robert L. Hitchcock Jr.
'68 Mark W. Holst

OREGON STATE—36
Oregon Beta—1948
'48 Howard A. Edwards
'48 Allan V. Jones
'48 Lloyd M. Landwehr
'48 Donald J. McNeil
'48 Elton G. Nelson
'48 Joe H. North
'48 Elmer C. Rossman
'48 Richard C. Stockman
'49 David P. Moomaw
'49 Charles W. Peters
'50 Robert G. Macdonald Jr.
'50 John R. Seal
'50 Carl J. Wendt Jr.
'51 Hugh G. Waite
'52 James O'Brien
'56 Robert T. Lackore
'57 John W. Grotelend
'57 Nobuo Kawasaki
'57 Donald R. Ong
'58 John D. Fontaine
'58 Harold W. Hofman Jr.
'58 Carl W. Stucki
'59 Frank J. Ivy
'59 Maurice Kurtz
'60 Phillips S. Murray
'61 Dale A. Cannon
'62 Gregory L. Parker
'63 Michael G. Gadd
'64 Ross A. Cockrell
'64 Donald M. Kilpatrick
'64 D. Bruce Shaw
'64 Edward A. Wagner
'66 George A. Christensen
'66 Perry A. Jorgensen
'66 James G. Torland
'67 Donald M. Kable Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA 68
Pennsylvania Iota—1877
'05 Edwin M. Lavino
'06 Thomas A. Ratliff
'07 Harold R. McCurdy
'09 William I. Mirkil
'10 Samuel K. Guernsey
'13 Richard H. Brown
'15 Ralph C. Vonneget
'17 J. Witton Gibson
'17 Thomas H. Heller

'17 Lewis M. Lambertson
'17 Henry C. Thornton
'19 Robert R. Riley
'19 Arthur B. Seeger
'20 James D. Compton
'21 Francis R. Fairchild
'21 Alfred W. Jones
'21 George D. Shewell Jr.
'21 William A. Smith Jr.
'22 Frederic M. Campbell
'22 F. H. Strawbridge Jr.
'22 Frank D. White
'23 Charles W. Adams
'23 John A. Anderson
'23 John W. Claghorn
'26 Thomas J. Rownd
'27 Robert E. Kissel
'27 George L. Whyel
'28 Edward H. Bindley
'29 Howard H. Sheppard
'31 John C. Howard
'32 Stuart E. McMurray
'33 Joseph P. Johnson
'33 Ward A. West
'35 Harry D. Kight
'36 Horace A. Casner
'36 Harold B. Montgomery
'37 Herbert C. Johnson
'38 Edward B. Friel Jr.
'39 William L. Adamson
'39 Ralph L. Gamley
'41 Augustus L. Hays
'41 Theodore E. House
'41 Oscar Nelson Jr.
'42 Gerald E. Neuberg
'43 Robert R. Huber
'47 John S. Adams III
'47 John J. Mulholland II
'48 Alfred A. McCray
'50 Philip Heraty
'50 Oscar F. Spicer
'51 John R. Casani
'51 John F. Kratz
'52 Carl L. Parry
'53 Paul A. Dela Court
'53 Ronald M. Katzman
'54 Michael J. Wherry
'57 David E. Lorenzini
'57 Donald R. Ploetner
'57 J. Ashley Roach
'58 Eugene C. Ged
'58 Randall D. Luke
'58 William W. Wade
'58 Marvin M. Wodlinger
'59 Marshal H. Larabee III
'63 Kenneth H. Chase
'63 David R. Kotok
'64 Thomas J. Christian
'66 Torrence J. A. Nicksic

PENN STATE 122
Pennsylvania Lambda—1912
'12 George N. Fisher
'12 James B. Long
'13 Arthur W. Fisher
'14 William R. Stewart
'14 Clifford R. Dexter
'16 Fay E. Snyder
'17 Warren R. Bowman
'17 Edward I. Sprague
'18 Henry G. Goehring
'20 Frederic F. Dickmann
'20 Harry S. Schutte
'20 Edward J. Stern
'22 Arthur F. Texter
'24 Markley A. Romberger
'25 William A. Elliott
'25 Albert J. Ingham
'25 Alfred A. McLean
'26 Lewis L. Gwin
'26 James G. House
'26 Robert B. McDade
'26 Victor O. Schinnerer
'28 John S. Frizzell
'29 Townsend C. Anderson
'29 Robert A. Young
'30 James Bricker
'31 George J. Blackham
'32 Harvey W. Huffman
'33 George E. Bell
'33 Fred M. Drolther
'33 A. Kenneth Maier
'33 Seth W. Russell
'33 Paul B. Tonks
'35 Henry A. Body
'35 Herbert V. Gerding
'35 Charles W. Hair
'35 James M. Hughes
'35 Richard V. B. Lincoln
'35 George B. Mebus
'35 William F. Stimmel
'35 B. Carl Wharton
'35 John F. Wynn
'36 Richard Y. Colclesser
'36 Robert E. Frankenberg
'36 Robert G. Morgan
'36 Kenneth H. Taylor
'37 Edward W. Bastian
'37 Fletcher L. Byrom
'37 Hobart W. Hair
'37 William J. Hallowell III
'37 John O. Horne

'38 Donald A. Acherly
'38 Charles D. Binning
'38 Maynard L. Bloom
'38 Harry A. Dennis
'38 John W. Fritz Jr.
'38 Ben C. Kline
'38 Andrew G. Krause
'39 John M. Bobb
'39 Richard H. Eckert
'39 Robert L. Hoffer
'40 George F. Elliott Jr.
'40 Irvin C. Wilhelm Jr.
'41 Robert R. Goll
'41 Wallace H. Haupt Jr.
'41 Hugh J. Walker
'42 Robert T. Bair Jr.
'42 James E. Morgan Jr.
'43 Frank H. McCowan Jr.
'45 William R. Deutsch
'46 Charles W. Calhoun
'46 Glenn L. Morrow
'48 Craig M. Elliott
'48 Tom M. Reese
'48 Walter H. Stauffenberg
'48 Jacob R. Thomas Jr.
'48 John E. Willson
'49 Harold L. Ludwig Jr.
'49 Walter F. Vilsmeier
'50 John H. Allison
'50 Robert B. Smith
'50 John A. Walsh
'50 Harold S. Wright
'51 James L. Conway
'51 Thomas A. Eastland
'51 Edward Thomas Monahan
'51 Robert B. Porter
'51 Richard C. Rostmeyer
'52 Donald L. Barney
'52 Edwin R. Barth
'52 Conrad F. Nagel III
'52 Walter C. Service III
'52 Carl W. Shaner
'53 Theofilos G. Balabanis
'53 Alec J. Bellasov
'53 Delroy G. Heiser
'53 Willard F. Townsend
'53 William D. Ziegler Jr.
'54 Philip E. Beard
'54 Charles M. Schrey
'54 William M. Schumacher
'55 Franklin G. Clayton
'55 John J. Heinze
'57 William R. Harris
'57 David D. Henry
'58 Gary A. Daum
'58 George E. McTurk
'59 Chester C. Lucido
'61 Ray A. Bradford
'61 Richard R. Darling
'61 David E. Necker
'62 Donald F. Morabito
'62 Andrew S. Moyer
'62 Alex J. Paolini Jr.
'64 Patrick F. Egan
'64 Bruce G. Reimer
'64 J. Robert Richard
'65 Michael A. Mowrey
'65 Clifford C. Norton
'65 James E. Quesenberry Jr.
'67 Russell W. Evans Jr.
'67 Roger E. Hope
'68 David A. Hornstein

PURDUE 113 **Indiana Delta—1901**

'03 Robert P. Noble
'06 Harry L. Beshore
'10 Fred Stimson
'11 Forrest Hill
'14 Cecil A. Clarke
'14 Hugh D. Richardson
'17 Kenneth W. Huffine
'17 Robert F. Reeves
'17 Donald H. Tilson
'18 Robert B. Colter
'18 Walter C. Hiser
'18 Melvin H. Schwartz
'18 Alfred C. Stoever
'20 Donald H. Walker
'21 Nelson K. Hunter
'21 James C. Sackman
'21 Howard B. Storm
'21 Wallace R. Vawter
'21 Stanley F. Youngflesh
'22 Robert L. Knipfash
'24 John C. Wardlaw
'25 Max G. Cutter
'25 Wallace A. Denny
'25 Maurice W. Johnson
'25 George S. Lester
'25 Charles Y. Milford
'26 Ivan C. Uland
'27 John C. Baker
'27 Earl H. Kelsey
'28 Henry L. Hodell Jr.
'28 Sumner S. Kittelle
'28 Samuel E. Perkins IV
'29 Edward F. Roesch
'30 John A. Alexander
'30 Frank D. Lichtenberg
'30 Wayne E. Rhodes
'31 John P. Fredrick

'31 Harry J. Hutchens
'31 Charles McClintock Jr.
'32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
'32 Norman T. Cottom
'32 Jack K. Williams
'34 Otto W. Buenting Jr.
'34 Frederick B. Diesbach
'34 Walter Scholer Jr.
'35 Glenn F. Fearheiley
'35 Glen W. Martin
'36 Donald A. Samuelson
'37 Arthur B. Carlson
'37 Richard B. DeMars
'37 Dan T. Fisher
'37 Albert V. Kienly Jr.
'37 Edwin J. Kroeger
'39 Richard J. Shadford Jr.
'40 Thomas Baldwin
'40 William M. Decker
'40 Wirt Farley Jr.
'40 William N. Rider Jr.
'40 Hal E. Schornstein
'40 John T. Shively
'41 Ward A. Dillon
'41 Jackson E. O'Connell
'42 Emory S. Hanson
'42 Fredric R. Lloyd
'42 Don M. Newman
'42 Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen
'42 Kennard E. Voyles
'42 James D. Wigglesworth
'43 Larry H. Flaherty
'43 Jerome Jones
'43 John W. Knotts
'43 James M. Moss
'43 Marlin D. Reed
'43 Jack N. Vaughan
'44 William E. Luhman
'44 Leonard L. Saxton
'46 Fred M. Fehsenfeld
'46 Harry E. Reasner
'46 Philip A. Young
'47 William M. Hall
'47 Robert E. Wilkinson
'48 Robert G. Chesely
'48 Robert G. Rettig
'48 Phil G. Wallace
'49 Norman S. Bond
'49 Robert S. Lefley III
'49 Charles W. Shook
'49 John H. Storm
'51 Donald M. Bell
'51 Jack C. Crim
'51 William F. Spencer IV
'53 John R. Donahue
'53 Charles V. Flemming
'56 David R. Eberhart
'56 Richard R. Green
'57 Donel B. Smith II
'58 Bradford P. Wirth
'59 Alan D. Anderson
'59 Alvin C. Bothwell
'59 Jerry E. Jackson
'59 John C. Winters
'60 David R. Anderson
'60 Edward W. Reinert Jr.
'61 Albert E. Kremer Jr.
'61 Shaw F. Skillings
'62 Jay A. Lautzenheiser
'62 Max P. Tatman
'64 Donald L. Gustafson
'64 James C. Jones
'64 Clifford F. Stewart
'65 Philip R. Herrick Jr.
'65 Gregory C. Robinson
'65 Phillip A. Waid

RHODE ISLAND 17 **Rhode Island Beta—1966**

'66 Robert B. Adams
'66 Peter E. Allen
'66 Lee H. Arnold
'66 John E. Blomstedt
'66 William A. Bowers III
'66 Michael P. Dwyer
'66 James R. Francis
'66 David B. Harrington
'66 Bruce B. Manchester
'66 Loreto O. Marini
'66 Emil S. Meyer
'66 Raymond F. Peirce
'66 Carlton J. Pinheiro
'66 Clifford H. Snow
'66 Lynn R. Watjen
'67 E. Robert O. Honour

RIDER 19 **New Jersey Alpha—1965**

'65 Frank A. Campano Jr.
'65 Kenneth R. Coulter
'65 John D. Fogarty
'65 Larry E. Fritz
'65 Paul L. Gregory
'65 George W. Hallock
'65 Richard L. Jagers
'65 John K. Johnson
'65 Charles L. Norton
'65 Richard E. Ottalagana
'65 Gilbert H. Raudenbush

'65 Donald L. Rodger
'65 Robert E. Sutton
'65 John B. Torsiello
'66 Harry B. Gallun
'66 William R. Giaimo
'66 David L. Lizer
'66 John E. Storms
'67 William J. Donovan Jr.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 6 **California Theta—1967**

'67 Geoffrey H. Heathcock
'67 John R. Mohr
'67 Lawrence R. Rowe
'67 Allan M. Weil
'68 Jack R. Yost Jr.
'68 Cary M. Murray

SO. CALIFORNIA 134 **California Delta—1927**

'27 Norman Anderson
'27 Lyle S. Baldridge
'27 Curtis W. Barnes
'27 Roscoe W. Blanchard Jr.
'27 Leo B. Calland
'27 George W. Dyer
'27 George L. Eastman
'27 Hugh E. Edwards
'27 Charles E. Graham
'27 Paul V. Greene
'27 Ralph R. Haney
'27 Leslie I. Hitchcock
'27 G. Paul Kirman
'27 William K. Kreiger
'27 Theodore B. Kuchel
'27 Alton G. Layne
'27 William W. Lewis
'27 J. Burke Long
'27 Charles H. Morrow
'27 Corliss C. Moseley
'27 Samuel B. Newman
'27 Edwin C. Purtell
'27 Albert L. Sheldon
'27 George J. Smith
'27 John L. Stephens
'27 Ron Stever
'27 James A. Stewart
'27 Leonard W. Towner
'27 Robert W. Turner
'27 John P. Von Aspe
'27 Kenneth C. White
'27 Nelson P. Whittier
'28 Edward G. Bautzer
'29 Frederick Baumstark
'29 Winston R. Fuller
'29 Robert C. Jensen
'29 Dixon W. Kelley Jr.
'29 Thomas H. Kuchel
'29 Randolph Ritchey
'30 Homer O. Griffith Jr.
'31 Clarence L. Berry
'31 Thomas Crawford
'31 Wendell W. Hellman
'31 Jack F. Huber
'31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
'32 J. Reed Gattmann
'32 Carl A. Stutsman Jr.
'33 Carl E. Lautz
'33 Leavitt W. Thurlow
'34 Rudolph J. Krantz
'34 Vaughn A. Paul
'34 Leland M. Rice
'34 Paul W. Trousdale
'36 Marshall A. Green
'36 Willard B. Winn
'37 Frank A. Gresham
'37 Robert A. Stockmar
'38 Robert L. Driver
'39 Edwin Heizman Jr.
'40 Lael C. Lee Jr.
'40 Howard K. Utman
'42 John G. Monkman
'42 J. B. Youngblood Jr.
'43 Clifford D. Arnold
'43 James W. Econn
'43 Montgomery R. Fisher
'43 Robert C. Harner
'43 John L. Williamson
'44 Roland L. Barclay
'44 John E. Earp
'44 Albert E. Graves
'44 Victor L. Harris
'44 John C. Holmlund
'44 Guido J. Lorenzi
'44 Carl E. Pierose
'45 James F. McGann
'45 Charles A. Potter
'45 James L. Walker
'46 Wells D. DeLoach
'47 Charles H. Black Jr.
'47 Morgan B. Cox Jr.
'47 Robert P. Pratte
'47 William C. Varney
'48 Peter B. Hoyt
'48 Donald R. Keith
'48 George P. Stearns
'49 Gerald B. Brewer
'49 Leroy E. Cox
'50 Harold H. Downey III
'50 Harry C. Johnson

'50 Jack T. McCarthy
'50 Robert E. Rakestraw
'50 Robert G. Reordan
'52 John H. Beal
'52 Patrick W. Monheim
'53 William C. Scully
'54 Donald H. Graves
'54 James H. Kaufman
'54 Albert H. Purdue
'54 Geoffrey B. Shaw
'55 Foster C. Bradley
'55 George D. Free
'55 Bradley W. Hughes
'56 Euston T. Benz
'56 Jerry E. Herbst
'56 William P. Keane
'56 Henry B. Marvin
'56 Richard A. Michel
'56 David E. Ryan
'56 Melvin C. Shrum
'56 Richard C. Truesdell
'57 Owen H. Guenthard
'58 Daniel R. Ficca
'58 Craig C. Scott
'58 Neil C. Whittredge
'60 Russel O. Dahlquist
'60 Mark R. Schmidt
'60 George W. Seitz
'62 Lance Boswell
'62 John E. Morrow
'63 Bradley M. Brown
'63 Henry L. Mead
'63 John J. Sullivan
'64 Cary S. Alexander
'64 Stephen B. Colwell
'64 Randolph F. Doll
'64 Clinton E. Nagy
'64 Ronald R. Noble
'64 Albert C. Zapanta
'65 Walter H. Coursen
'65 Russell P. Sease
'66 Mark W. Gibello
'66 Edwin A. Meserve
'66 A. Ronald Yary

S.W. TEXAS STATE 1 **Texas Gamma—1969**

'69 Donald V. Dancak

S.W. LOUISIANA 1 **Louisiana Beta—1969**

'69 Herbert L. Cook

STANFORD 66 **California Beta—1891**

'07 Edwin C. Matthias
'08 Louis H. Jones
'09 Charles E. St. Goar
'10 Kent M. Weaver
'13 Alfred Martel Jr.
'13 Leslie M. Wolf
'14 Weymouth M. Roberts
'15 Hugh E. Harris
'15 Harold A. Noble
'15 Benjamin F. Springsteen
'16 Darwin Bryan
'16 Myron C. Hall
'16 Frank E. McNally
'16 Wayne C. Stewart
'19 James A. Kennedy
'20 Forest L. Kennedy
'21 Raymond P. Genereaux
'21 Howard E. Wittenberg
'22 Willis S. Clayton Jr.
'23 Wallace W. Knox
'23 Hal F. Warner
'26 Donald S. Nelson
'26 Richard N. Prince
'27 Thomas M. Kester Jr.
'27 William D. Pabst
'27 William L. Shattuck
'28 Homer H. Burnaby
'29 Carl G. Brown Jr.
'29 L. Jerry Wood
'30 Otis C. Coles Jr.
'30 Joseph W. Sutphen Jr.
'31 Charles F. Irons
'32 Frank H. Bowles Jr.
'32 Walter J. Doyle
'33 John E. Cahill
'34 William S. Hellyer
'34 J. Robert Meserve
'35 George W. Veness
'35 George V. H. Yates
'36 Lewis M. Jost
'36 John F. Wilson
'37 K. LeRoy Fraser
'38 James F. Lincoln
'40 Alton S. Kuhl
'40 Harry E. Morgan Jr.
'41 William M. Quackenbush
'42 Edwin L. Barr
'43 Luke J. Pitts
'46 Warren Atherton
'46 William K. Kelley
'47 Douglas M. Murray
'48 James M. Carrillo
'48 John G. Colton
'48 Lawrence P. Day
'48 James L. Hayes

'48 John C. Maynard
'50 Leland E. Sweetser
'54 William G. Kimmel
'54 Anthony P. Meier
'55 Morris C. Hoven Jr.
'57 Richard L. Andrews
'57 Raymon A. York
'58 John P. Wiedmann
'60 Olaavi J. Solander
'62 Robert D. Wall
'64 Robert L. Crowell

SWARTHMORE 28 **Pennsylvania Kappa—1889** **Inactive since 1963**

'05 Thomas J. Sproul
'08 Philip J. Carpenter
'12 L. Hyatt Eby
'15 John M. Ogden
'15 Charles Temple
'16 David B. Fell
'17 Paul W. Chandler
'18 John L. Stainton
'19 Frank C. Long
'20 Robert P. Bodine
'20 Carl F. Knauer
'20 John W. Lippincott
'20 Frederick R. Long
'20 Franz L. Ralston
'22 Carroll E. Ogden
'22 Rogers Palmer
'22 E. Dillwyn Parrish
'23 John H. Lippincott Jr.
'26 Thomas M. Brown
'26 John S. Worth
'28 Irwin G. Burton
'28 Robert H. Douglas
'29 Henry C. Rudy
'31 Robert E. Worth
'32 Robert L. Bell
'32 Howard S. Vernon
'41 Matson G. Ewell
'46 Donald G. Olyer

SYRACUSE 65 **New York Beta—1884**

'02 Frank L. Baker
'05 Frederick G. Smith
'07 Thomas F. Pinder
'09 Chester A. Beckley
'10 William W. Street
'11 Elwyn F. Ward
'12 Jay M. Van Benschoten
'12 John C. Clark
'16 Malcolm P. Ferguson
'17 Harold G. Rice
'17 Herbert L. Sahler
'19 Walter D. E. Spelman
'19 Walter Van Benschoten
'22 James F. Cahill
'22 Urban D. Wood
'23 John P. Abell
'23 Max H. Schachner
'24 William F. Albright
'24 Charles M. Stafford
'25 William O. Beadel
'25 Carleton Z. Hanor
'25 Arden V. Lowe
'27 Edward S. Prescott
'28 John B. Mains
'30 Richard F. Reeves
'31 John B. Burrett
'33 Paul Baldwin
'33 Alan L. Yakeley
'34 Stephen Bastable
'34 John W. Dupont
'35 William H. Dwinelle
'38 Horace E. Curtis
'38 John C. O'Byrne Jr.
'39 Merrill H. Asher
'39 Lark Giles
'40 James H. Gilroy Jr.
'40 Vincent L. Love
'40 Willard C. Westover
'42 Norman H. Gouldin
'43 David Delima
'43 Robert H. O'Donnell
'43 Fredric W. Schermerhorn
'44 Robert J. Gilroy
'44 Henry E. Stumman
'46 Russell Connington
'47 Charles V. Marti
'47 Charles A. Pechette
'48 Thomas J. Mulroy
'49 Harry G. Brooks
'49 Augusto A. Espallat
'49 Charles B. Murphy Jr.
'50 Ernest F. Stebbins
'54 Christopher Dotterweich Jr.
'54 Robert J. Peisher
'55 Richard G. Ralph
'60 Daniel J. Hager
'62 Phillip G. Cook
'64 John H. Hershey
'64 Barry M. Hollander
'64 Paul W. Kulle
'65 Peter S. Dutkevitch
'65 Louis G. Maroccia
'66 James A. Dougherty
'66 Alvin R. Yates
'68 Daniel S. Swortfiguer Jr.

TENNESSEE 5

Tennessee Epsilon—1967

'67 Emmitt R. McHaffie
'67 Terry N. Thompson
'68 Jack D. Ducas
'68 Robert L. Gaylor
'68 Robert M. MacDonald Jr.

TEXAS 91

Texas Alpha—1904

'07 Leopold S. Adams
'07 William B. Ruggles
'07 Joseph G. Wood
'08 Henry Terrell Jr.
'12 Hinton T. Neely
'15 Carl B. Callaway
'19 George P. Hill
'20 F. Beaumont Stinnett
'21 Arthur M. Allen Jr.
'21 Cecil N. Cook
'21 Harry P. Perkins
'21 Smith B. Wooters
'22 Roy C. Crane
'23 Richard E. Mason
'23 Preston H. Oglesby
'24 George N. Kelly
'25 William L. Kerr
'26 Melvin N. Aitken
'26 Frederick J. MacKie Jr.
'28 Joe G. LeGory
'29 Howard A. Jones
'29 Hugh B. Ruckman Jr.
'31 William E. Bell
'31 Robert E. Ransdell
'31 Harold K. Ross
'32 William E. Allen
'32 Edward M. House
'32 Jack W. Roach
'34 Morton G. Ware
'35 Ramsey L. Moore
'36 Joe H. Eidson
'37 John W. Rhea
'37 Nelson Puett Jr.
'38 John H. Wells
'38 Thomas J. Wood Jr.
'39 Ben C. Duffie
'40 John H. Keyes Jr.
'40 Texas E. Schramm Jr.
'40 Leland Thompson Jr.
'41 Jary J. Hunnicutt
'41 Scranton B. Jones
'41 Felipe V. Ramon
'41 Alfred E. Shepperd
'41 David R. Williams
'42 Murphy H. Baxter
'42 Turner B. Baxter
'42 Charles T. Jenkins
'42 William J. Wooten
'43 David T. Bryant
'43 James B. Franklin
'43 Luther E. Keeney
'44 William R. Hampton
'44 Keith C. White
'45 Frank S. Midgley Jr.
'45 Bynum M. Works
'46 Colin N. Jones
'47 Edward H. Andrews
'47 John H. Chain
'47 John W. Reeder Jr.
'47 Merle R. Walker II
'49 Ross B. Blumentritt
'49 Thomas E. Rodman
'50 R. George Cunningham
'51 Penn V. Livingston
'51 Paul J. Mansfield
'51 Frank C. Pendleton
'52 Jeff M. Neely Jr.
'52 Wilton R. Stone
'53 Richard D. Ricketts
'53 Joe P. Walters
'54 Jon W. House
'54 James H. McGuire
'54 James W. Miller
'54 John R. Weatherly
'56 Charles D. Culver
'57 John C. Culpepper Jr.
'57 Kenneth A. Hill
'58 Robert M. Moore
'58 Don S. Robinson
'60 Jarrell B. Ormand
'62 William C. Cobb
'62 Patrick A. Moore
'63 James L. Bailey
'64 Gregg C. Waddill III
'65 Kenneth H. Morrill
'65 Stephen M. Purcell Jr.
'65 Frank T. Stokes
'66 John E. Stokes
'67 James O. Futterknecht Jr.
'69 Michael W. McKinney
'69 Alan S. Wingrove

TEXAS TECH 27

Texas Beta—1953

'53 Jason H. Allen
'53 George N. Atkinson Jr.
'53 Bill E. Collins
'53 Lester E. Grimes Jr.
'53 Kenneth D. Leftwich

'53 Charles E. Maedgen Jr.
'53 Russell H. McCaleb
'53 Donohoo W. Slaughter
'53 Joseph A. Stanley Jr.
'53 Raymond S. Tapp
'53 Robert N. Watson
'55 David A. Jones
'56 Thomas T. Beard
'56 Paul W. Edwards
'56 Daryl P. Sanders
'57 Robert F. Rodgers
'58 Edward G. Cope
'58 Gordon A. Graves
'58 Daniel G. Webster III
'60 Paul N. Duggan
'62 William B. Downs
'62 Richard P. Klein
'62 Donald R. Weldon
'63 Campbell G. D. Ruff
'65 Patrick M. Houston
'65 Johnny B. Walker
'66 Robert M. Rayford

TOLEDO 49

Ohio Eta—1950

'50 William L. Alexander
'50 Richard D. Baker
'50 George D. Black
'50 James A. Cochran
'50 Curtis W. Davis Jr.
'50 Dale F. Espen
'50 George E. Flavell
'50 Frederick E. Fuller
'50 Robert H. Garrett
'50 Carl F. Gebhardt Jr.
'50 George J. Hannes
'50 Thomas G. Held
'50 Robert B. LaDue
'50 Leland W. Moree
'50 Delos M. Palmer Jr.
'50 Robert H. Parke
'50 Lawrence F. Reed
'50 Philip G. Robinson
'50 Richard Sanner
'50 Edward C. Schmakiel
'50 Richard E. Surface
'50 Richard B. Talbut
'50 Richard H. Volk
'50 Edward Walters
'50 Charles H. Woodward
'50 Robert V. Zeluff
'51 William C. Booth
'51 Frank J. Comte
'51 Floyd A. Potter
'51 Gordon A. Roth
'51 John J. Wenzel
'51 Marlin D. Winkleblech
'52 Lyle H. Buettner
'52 William H. Kirwan
'52 Carl R. Schmuhl
'53 Thomas D. Clark
'55 Richard Oberhausen
'55 David A. Stewart
'57 John O. Waidelich
'59 David R. Leach
'59 Ralph R. Roshong
'59 David G. Van Horn
'60 Thomas H. Brymor
'60 Larry D. Ulrich
'61 Jeffrey P. Robinson
'61 Norman D. Spangler
'64 R. Daniel Carroll
'64 John A. Murphy
'66 Terry Perris

TRINITY 9

Connecticut Alpha—1956

'56 Dyke N. Spear
'57 Donald E. Seastrom
'57 Fred H. Werner
'59 Michael C. Niven
'60 Alfred A. Faxon III
'61 Ronald E. Brackett
'63 Michael Dearington
'64 Randolph M. Lee
'66 John F. Levy

VALPARAISO 24

Indiana Epsilon—1953

'53 Omar W. Bowers
'53 Louis C. Radde
'53 Royal G. Ridgway
'53 John G. Roof
'53 Merlyn C. Vocke
'53 Ray A. Walters
'54 George A. Edwards
'54 Walter H. Wilson
'55 Robert D. Dolley
'55 Karl T. Helleman
'55 Richard E. Weiss
'57 William J. Koch
'59 James R. Lass
'60 Dennis L. Graves
'61 Kenneth R. Schroeder
'62 Paul A. Bradtmiller
'62 Lynn C. Larson
'62 John C. Ruck
'63 Stephen E. Hartman
'63 Gary L. Snyder

'65 Carl G. Schroeder
'65 Dale E. Wheeler
'67 Patrick G. Scala
'67 Robert R. Wolfe

VANDERBILT 47

Tennessee Delta—1901

'09 H. Fort Flowers
'11 William Ganong
'18 John F. Luten
'19 Joseph T. Mann Jr.
'20 Phillip M. Harrison
'21 Milton J. Jackson
'21 Richard D. Kuhn
'25 John F. Hanna
'26 Howard B. Kerr
'28 William H. Pierce
'29 Paul W. Holman Jr.
'29 William G. Reynolds
'30 Marshall Funk
'31 Russel E. Sloan
'35 John F. Ligon Jr.
'36 Al F. Osborne
'40 Walter L. Stone Jr.
'44 Joseph T. Sharpe
'47 Carroll H. Biting
'47 O. D. Glaus Jr.
'48 Raymond R. Witt
'49 Daniel F. Flowers
'49 James A. Swan
'50 Lyman S. Hall Jr.
'52 Charles I. Howden Jr.
'55 James W. Turner
'57 Joseph G. Baker
'57 Richard E. Geist
'58 James E. Hagler
'59 Richard A. Daley
'59 John R. Parker
'60 Henry M. Gaither III
'60 Donald F. Houser Jr.
'60 McKenzie C. Roberts
'60 Chester N. Sittel
'60 Edward G. Stiemke
'62 Thomas F. Duckwall
'62 Thomas H. Neighbors III
'64 James H. Davis
'64 Robert L. George
'64 John S. Perry Jr.
'64 Jerry A. Steinberg
'65 Carl D. Graeflin
'65 Larry E. Matthews
'65 Ross A. Rainwater
'65 Russell E. Yester
'66 William A. Themann III

VIRGINIA 35

Virginia Alpha—1853

'06 John N. Jackson
'07 Archibald D. McMurdo
'08 Halcourt T. Cosby
'09 William F. Tompkins
'14 R. Allen Gibbons
'14 Oscar Swineford Jr.
'17 Edward A. Haley
'17 Preston H. Haskell Jr.
'22 John M. Hudgins
'25 Harrison C. Colket
'25 Albert G. Crosby Jr.
'25 Wirt H. Gammon Sr.
'25 Lawrence D. Gilmer
'25 John M. Thompson
'26 Edmund F. Brown Jr.
'29 Robert B. Nelson Jr.
'30 John R. Fitz-Hugh
'33 Frederic F. Bush Jr.
'33 Tait Endsley
'36 William T. Grasty
'37 George L. Pitzer
'38 John S. Roberts Jr.
'38 Julien O. von Kalinowski
'38 John W. Walters III
'39 Richard D. Lazenby
'48 Irle R. Hicks Jr.
'48 William Mitchell Jr.
'49 Robert S. Carroll Jr.
'49 Caruthers A. Coleman Jr.
'49 Henry P. Davidson
'49 Richard B. Henney
'51 Winfield L. Ashenfelter
'52 George F. Dennis Jr.
'54 Thomas M. Lewis Jr.
'62 J. Ford Brent

WABASH 15

Indiana Gamma—1870

'93 Edward H. Knight
'48 James C. Ching
'48 Joseph L. Daszek
'48 Richard O. Regnier
'48 Glenn E. Tudor
'49 James N. Lemon Jr.
'49 Robert W. Mouser
'49 Gordon S. Peters
'50 James R. Sowers
'53 Larry B. Slagle
'54 Robert J. Griesser
'55 Danny J. Steele
'55 Jon M. Templin
'62 Fred R. Fogo
'66 Charles L. Parker

WASHINGTON 78

Washington Alpha—1914

'14 Harry J. McIntyre
'14 Lawrence B. Wright
'15 Anson G. Moody
'15 Lawrence E. Sexton
'19 Myron L. Davies
'19 Guy P. Morgan
'20 Richard M. Benson
'20 Fred S. Foster
'20 John H. Holden
'20 Joseph H. Mapes
'20 Burton W. Pickard
'21 Vernon A. Bellman
'21 James H. Palmer
'21 Charles L. Powell
'23 John D. MacEwan
'25 Robert C. Rose
'25 George V. Russell
'26 Arthur D. Lauder
'26 John W. Spencer
'27 Charles E. Cooper
'29 Norman A. Gates
'30 Kenneth Dickinson
'30 Walter E. Fallon
'30 Whitney R. Harris
'30 Daniel L. McCaughan
'31 Richard C. Dibble
'31 Ruddick C. Lawrence
'32 Rhys G. Parker
'32 Allan E. Rein
'33 Jack W. Whiteman
'34 Robert I. Dahlin
'34 Fridolf Huleen
'34 Edward J. Morse
'35 George S. Gray
'36 Daniel R. Mulrine
'37 Douglas E. Graves
'37 John M. Meehan
'38 Martin G. Burkland
'40 Welkos O. Hawn
'41 Robert S. Bell
'42 William E. Blecken
'43 James C. Longwood
'43 Frank W. Nolan Jr.
'43 James B. Slayden
'44 Don D. Kennedy
'44 Curtis L. Olson
'46 Thomas L. Ables
'46 John E. Watkins
'46 Donald N. Whitmer
'47 Robert O. Blecken
'47 Kenneth B. Edgers Jr.
'47 Philip N. Harrington
'48 David G. Puckett
'49 John W. Quick
'50 Richard A. Hout
'53 Michael C. McKinney
'54 Michael I. Gamble
'54 Benjamin R. Simkins
'54 Richard W. Van Pelt
'54 James R. Westbo
'55 Wayne T. Browne
'55 Charles R. Olmstead
'55 Roderick V. Williams
'56 James F. Holmes
'57 Jack Moldenhour
'60 Neil W. Botting
'60 Michael T. Drew
'61 David G. Bezanilla
'61 Steven M. Block
'61 Edward A. Lawrence
'62 Gary A. Glein
'62 Roger K. Tulloch
'63 William R. Creech
'63 Stephen E. Murphy
'63 Arthur C. Tokin
'65 John M. Meyer
'66 Terry J. Fox
'69 Clinton A. Lonergan

WASH. & JEFFERSON 50

Pennsylvania Alpha—1852

'08 Arthur H. Torrence
'09 Howard Curtis
'10 Frederick D. Graf
'12 William H. Greer
'16 John F. H. Grubb
'19 John C. Bixler
'19 James R. Custer
'19 Terry W. Kuhn
'21 Louis F. Kirchner
'22 Fulton I. Connor
'23 Joseph D. Patton
'25 George F. Moore
'25 John T. Oursler
'25 Charles R. Schaefer
'26 Lewis P. Metesser
'27 John P. Blair
'28 Franklin T. Schultz
'28 Donald E. Wright
'29 Robert A. Fry
'29 Robert D. Vance
'30 William R. Thompson
'31 Herbert C. Long Jr.
'35 Melvin D. Brewer
'37 Arthur W. Llewellyn
'37 J. William Schmidley
'39 Edwin G. Wallace
'40 James W. Hepplewhite
'41 Willard K. Hanner

'42 Howard J. Ashford Jr.
'42 James E. Campbell Jr.
'42 E. Lee North
'44 Arthur E. Barnes
'44 John H. Belgrade
'46 Joseph H. Cheshire
'46 William H. Streett
'47 Melvin B. Strieff
'47 Louis R. Colussy
'51 Charles R. Kendi
'51 Kenneth W. Mateer
'53 James W. Condrin
'54 Jack G. Wassam
'57 Thomas J. Price
'60 Earl W. Friend Jr.
'63 Robert M. Alessio
'64 Wilford R. Goldman Jr.
'64 Paul P. Konyha
'65 Dennis M. Betz
'65 Michael P. Sanders
'66 John A. Barkman
'66 John A. Blackwell

WASHINGTON & LEE 35

Virginia Beta—1855

'95 William R. McCain
'00 Osman E. Swartz
'01 George E. Haw
'06 Frederick Bartenstein
'08 Michael Brown Jr.
'11 Charles M. Switzer
'16 Homer A. Holt
'17 David D. Johnson
'18 Robert L. Telford
'19 Harold T. Garard
'22 William D. Kelley
'23 Emmett W. McCorkle Jr.
'24 George A. Ray Jr.
'25 Joel B. Stratton
'30 Allen D. Symonds
'32 Charles W. Barr
'33 Cyrus V. Anderson
'33 Harry L. Bowman
'34 Harold C. Magoon
'36 Charles G. Gilmore
'38 Newell C. Gilbert
'38 Donald C. Taggart Jr.
'39 Charlton T. Fuller
'47 Charles R. Lemon
'49 William E. Daniel Jr.
'50 William D. Helprin
'51 Cecil R. Adams Jr.
'52 George H. Greer
'56 Thomas H. Broadus Jr.
'57 Joseph J. Smith III
'60 Barton S. Mitchell
'61 Peter H. Alford
'63 Shaun S. Donahoe
'65 Charles B. Tomb
'69 Randy H. Lee

WESTMINSTER 10

Missouri Beta—1960

'60 Charles C. Horton III
'60 Ronald P. Kruger
'60 William E. Noyes
'60 Edward J. Pundmann Jr.
'62 Walter B. Blattenberger
'62 Richard E. Hagar
'62 William A. Lengyel
'65 Robert R. Harris
'65 Spencer M. Kagan
'66 Robert R. Munson

WEST VIRGINIA 103

West Virginia Alpha—1890

'96 George E. Anderson
'09 Frank B. Llewellyn
'10 Leo P. Caulfield
'10 George F. Phillips
'11 Bradford B. Laidley
'12 Paul Raymond
'16 Harry J. Anderson
'16 James O. Lakin
'17 Charles J. Shuttleworth
'18 Harlan B. Selby
'21 Theodor E. Bland
'21 Kennis S. Ketterer
'21 James F. Trotter
'22 Grant P. Hall Jr.
'22 John H. Trotter
'23 James S. Conley
'24 Robert L. Bland Jr.
'24 Ernest H. Gilbert Jr.
'24 George W. Jackson
'24 Harry B. Jones
'25 Joseph L. Keener Jr.
'25 Kelcel M. Ross
'26 Frederick P. Kopp
'27 W. Lyle Jones
'27 John D. Phillips
'28 Charles B. Hart
'28 Henry S. Schrader
'28 Ellsworth A. Van Sick
'29 David W. Jacobs
'29 Samuel G. Smith Jr.
'30 Given L. Pettrey
'31 Samuel F. Clark
'31 Howard W. White

'33 Edward G. Kelly
'33 John M. Wilson
'34 W. Stephen Ailes
'34 Louis D. Corson
'34 William R. Downs
'34 Edwin V. Duffy
'34 Arch A. Wilson
'35 George L. Bland Jr.
'36 Ernest W. Hutton
'37 Del Roy R. Davis
'37 Cecil B. Highland Jr.
'39 Dorsay O. Cole Jr.
'39 George A. Hunter
'39 David T. Stemple
'41 Earl E. Wilkison
'42 Harry R. Cronin Jr.
'42 Raymond M. Fisher Jr.
'42 Robert E. Lazzell
'42 James A. Mumford
'42 Robert E. Richard
'42 Eugene P. St. Clair
'42 Jack H. Samples
'43 Charles W. Cox
'43 John E. Keith
'44 Robert S. Jacobson
'44 William B. Maxwell
'44 Lee W. Shaffer Jr.
'45 James C. Warman
'46 William N. Poundstone
'47 Lemuel N. John Jr.
'47 Kenneth E. Kincaid
'47 Carl W. Radebaugh
'48 William B. Derenberger
'48 Thomas C. Seckman
'48 James H. Wiley
'48 Frank M. Winterholler
'49 Robert M. Beal
'49 William R. Blair

'49 Jack L. Hancock
'50 Walter J. Fitzgerald
'50 Stephen R. Harrick
'50 David A. Wilson
'51 Robert C. Wilkin
'53 William G. Conley III
'53 John R. Holliday
'53 William E. Johnson
'53 Arch F. Meredith Jr.
'53 Thomas P. Rogers
'54 White Bourland
'54 Samuel R. Driehorst
'54 George H. Kincaid
'54 William D. McWhorter
'54 Wayne S. Shuttleworth Jr.
'54 John J. Stoetzer
'56 Roy E. Pyles
'57 Frederick L. Davis Jr.
'57 George A. Thompson
'58 Hubert A. Shaffer Jr.
'58 Paul G. Whalen
'59 Kirk B. Nolte
'59 Harvey J. Simmons III
'59 Raymond K. Yagle
'60 Daniel E. Michel
'61 David L. Woodrum
'62 James R. Bell Jr.
'62 Isaac H. Maxwell III
'63 Carl J. Snyder III
'65 Philip D. High
'65 Charles O. Walls III
'66 Thomas A. Greenstreet II

WISCONSIN 32
Wisconsin Alpha—1875
Inactive since 1939
'04 Nathaniel E. Carpenter

'07 Clarence E. Head
'09 Wilber A. Harlin
'11 Edward B. Williams
'13 Charles E. Webster
'14 Edward W. Ilett
'14 Carl W. Maedje
'15 Newell S. Boardman
'16 Ernest E. Barklow
'17 Lester F. McCabe
'18 Horace M. Bayer
'18 Kenneth H. Pogue
'18 George K. Schmidt Jr.
'18 Frederick G. Smith
'19 Lew G. Coit
'19 Franklin P. Shockey
'20 George A. Sprackling
'22 Delbert H. Talley
'23 Gordon Aller
'23 Eugene F. Crawford
'24 J. Robert Guy
'24 Richard L. Pearse
'25 Andrew H. Alexander
'25 Felix Tomei Jr.
'25 Richard L. McKee
'26 Donald R. Hinderliter
'27 W. Wade Boardman
'27 John W. McBrady
'27 Donald W. McDermaid
'29 John L. Thompson
'34 Vigo Gilbert Nielsen
'36 Stuart L. Stiles

WITTENBERG 74
Ohio Beta—1866
'98 Byron H. Clingerman
'98 James W. Welsh

'07 Abraham D. Finkel
'07 Henry O. Hirt
'07 Raymond A. Houk
'09 Robin R. Morrow
'12 Henry P. Dufford
'12 Robert F. MacNally
'14 Charles S. Passavant III
'16 John M. Gower
'17 Chester K. Hayes
'19 John S. Kirby
'22 Robert E. Bunnelle
'22 Lyle H. Franks
'22 David T. Hayward
'24 Robert D. Arthur
'25 John M. Larimer
'26 David P. Enck
'26 Earl P. Schneider
'27 Robert E. Krumm
'27 Richard L. Meiling
'28 James W. Bricker
'28 James C. Olson
'28 Charles O. White
'30 Jack R. Bingham
'30 John R. Culler
'30 John D. LeFevre
'31 David K. Gotwald
'33 Robert L. Bowsher
'33 Arthur L. Russell
'34 Hugh L. Gilmore
'34 Richard B. Hardy
'34 William K. Wiley
'36 Webb C. Jennings
'37 Donald E. Stupp
'38 Paul C. Buchanan
'38 Richard A. Finkel
'38 William S. Fraylick
'40 Joseph L. Gray

'40 Martin J. Rini
'41 James A. Neuman
'45 Charles F. Rechel
'46 M. John Manos
'47 Sam T. Knappenberger
'47 Robert H. Magaw
'47 Robert B. Schweikart
'47 Walter A. Voss Jr.
'48 James L. Walter
'49 Richard T. Barcafer
'50 Charles E. Hayes
'50 Robert E. Rankin
'51 George R. Bauder Jr.
'53 Daniel F. Grieb
'56 Larry C. Nelson
'56 Charles K. Stroh Jr.
'59 Robert H. Bayer Jr.
'59 William C. Martin
'60 Harvey C. Tull Jr.
'61 John P. Dozier
'61 John P. McDaniel
'61 C. David Moore
'61 John Ratchford
'62 Jerry C. McInnes
'63 James B. Quayle
'63 James P. Schucard
'63 Harold E. Theis Jr.
'64 Gordon K. Funk Jr.
'64 Robert L. Ratchford Jr.
'65 Michael D. Carey
'66 James L. Harrison Jr.
'66 George W. Kransteuber
'67 Mark E. Simpson
'68 John L. Buchenroth
'68 Richard C. Potts

Extending an Ideal

An exceptionally loyal and generous Brother, who prefers to remain anonymous, informs us that he has made use of a codicil which was published in THE SHIELD some time ago. He has provided for an annual contribution to the Fraternity through an Irrevocable Trust, which is the Beneficiary under his Will. When the Trust "falls out," five percent (5%) of its value will be paid to Phi Kappa Psi—and for all this the Fraternity is indeed grateful. Such support is imperative for the perpetuation of our Brotherhood in a manner which would have made the Founders proud!

We offer the codicil again, hoping that it may be another vehicle for the extension of an ideal. Gifts, bequests, and contributions to the Endowment Fund are tax deductible.

CODICIL

I, _____, of the City of _____, County of _____, State of _____, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be a Codicil to my Last Will and Testament, dated _____, 19____, that is to say:

First: I give and bequeath to the ENDOWMENT FUND of the PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, a Corporation Chartered under the laws of the State of Illinois, with principal offices at 1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, the sum of _____ (\$_____).

Second: Except as herein modified, I hereby confirm my said Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this _____ day of _____, 19_____.

(L.S.)

The foregoing instrument was the _____ day of _____, 19____, signed by the above testator, _____, in our presence; and said testator thereupon in our presence declared the same to be a Codicil to his Last Will and Testament, and requested each of us to sign the same as attesting witnesses; and we thereupon having first read this certificate, sign our names hereto as such witnesses, in the presence of the testator, and each in the presence of the other.

_____ residing at _____
_____ residing at _____
_____ residing at _____

NEW DIRECTIONS IN A NEW DECADE

by RALPH D. DANIEL, Arizona '47
Executive Secretary

*"Be flexible enough to
accommodate change, aggressive
enough to promote change, and
wise enough to anticipate the
consequences of change."*

—American Council on Education

annual report
1969-70

War on Campus

Protests and violent disruptions spread across the nation's campuses in May. More than 450 colleges and universities were affected by strikes and closings. Violence occurred on many campuses. There were fires, buildings were destroyed, and students died in the most severe wave of disorders in the history of American higher education.

The tensions and uncertainties which are affecting our colleges and universities are reflected in our chapters and are mirrored in the activities and attitudes of our undergraduates. Phi Kappa Psi is in this war on campus, committed to victory in ideas and ideals. As a human community of young men, our chapters can help to solve the issues and dilemmas of our time. They can be the leaders in shaping the future and in bringing campus hostility to an end.

Much has been written on the cause of campus tensions. A report by a consulting firm to the Michigan legislature said that a central cause of discontent of students today lies in the character of their college education. For every student who marches to protest war-industry recruiting, or "sits in" to demand free admission of black students, there are dozens, if not hundreds, who join demonstrations out of boredom and frustration with courses of study that haven't changed in a generation, teachers whose incompetence is matched only by their indifference, rules of conduct that ignore the changes in the community beyond the campus, and governing authorities which are unreasonable, unanswerable, and unbearable.

The American Council on Education's Special Committee on Campus Tensions has said that the entire academic community must share and abide by certain principles—among them, fair play, civility, concern for the individual, care in interpreting evidence, respect for privacy, equity in administering

penalties, and faith in rational discourse. These are principles which Phi Psis understand and which all fraternities share.

The large impersonal university, resulting in the lack of identity which the students feel, has been cited as a cause for campus unrest. Strong, competitive, group associations and significant group loyalties are counter-agents to campus turmoil. Fraternities continue to supply these weapons against the war on campus. Dr. R. Barry Farrell, a Yale Delta Psi, professor and director of undergraduate studies in political science at Northwestern University, former chapter advisor to Illinois Alpha, and frequent lecturer at Phi Kappa Psi's Educational Leadership Conferences, has cited family, church, business and professional associations, and fraternity as not only bulwarks against tyranny, but as guardians against the sameness and homogeneity fostered by mass media culture.

The Changing Role

Fraternities through the years have shown ability to adapt to changes. Time and the enduring human desire to group together, to identify, and to be accepted are on the side of fraternities. To adjust to the changed and changing college and university campus will require time.

As the role of fraternities change, we will see new programs and altered emphases. Fraternities will become involved—activists perhaps—in programs of ecology, some Interfraternity Councils will disband, and membership in IFCs will no longer be required—or desired—in many cases for continued operation. There will be a return to the fundamental purposes of fraternities, and they will become identified more as private organizations than as creatures of the college or university.

Fraternities may well heed the advice that the American Council's special committee offered colleges and universities: be flexible enough to accommodate change, aggressive enough to promote change, and wise enough to anticipate the consequences of change. As a fraternity, we must not be indifferent to the desires of the undergraduates, or ignore the changes in the rules of conduct, or the community beyond the campus unless we be labeled unreasonable, unanswerable, and unbearable.

And now a look at the record for the year just past.

Membership

One thousand four hundred three initiates (1,390) and transfers (13) were added to the growing list of members of Phi Kappa Psi during the past year. This is based on reports of chapter AGs covering the period from March 1, 1969, to February 28, 1970, as are all figures in this annual report. It was necessary to estimate or take figures from other sources for nine chapters which failed to submit AG reports: Arizona Beta, California Epsilon,

Florida Alpha, Indiana Epsilon, Michigan Alpha, New York Beta, New York Eta, Pennsylvania Alpha, and Tennessee Delta. All have been relegated to the famed Phi Psi dog house.

This total of 1,403 new wearers of the Golden Shield (and transfers) compares to 1,390 a year ago, an increase of 13. This represents the third largest number recorded. The record year was 1967 when 1,511 were reported, followed by 1968 with 1,467.

Undergraduate strength totaled 3,363 at February 28. The total a year ago was 3,597, the largest number reported in the chapters in any year, thus reflecting a decrease of 234.

New Chapters

Five new chapters were added to the roll: Texas Gamma at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, April 26, 1969; Louisiana Beta at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, May 3, 1969; Minnesota Gamma at Mankato State College, Mankato, May 10, 1969; New Mexico Alpha at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, May 17, 1969; and Pennsylvania Nu at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, February 7, 1970.

One additional chapter, Ohio Iota at the University of Akron, Akron, was added to the roll April 4, 1970, too late to be included in this report. Tennessee Zeta at Memphis State University, Memphis, is scheduled to be installed June 13, 1970.

Colonies

At February 28, there were five colonies in operation, hopefully to be installed when all requirements of the Fraternity are met and their petitions for chapter charters approved. These are: Indiana Zeta, Butler University, Indianapolis; Ohio Kappa, Kent State University, Kent; South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina, Columbia; Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University, Milwaukee; and Tennessee Zeta, mentioned above.

Three Chapter Charters Suspended

Through ad interim action, June 13, 1969, the Executive Council suspended indefinitely the charter of Maryland Alpha Chapter at Johns Hopkins University, effective July 1, 1969, because of deterioration of the total chapter operation, and the illegal use of drugs within the chapter house and by its members (see the summer, 1969, issue of *THE SHIELD*, page 290). Maryland Alpha was chartered in 1879 as the Fraternity's 41st chapter.

The Executive Council at its regular meeting December 27-28, 1969, suspended the chapter charter of Illinois Beta Chapter at the University of Chicago, effective January 1, 1970. Illinois Beta, founded in 1865 as the Fraternity's 21st chapter, had an outstanding record and contributed many distinguished members to Phi Kappa Psi. The Executive Council, however, in the last five years has expressed continuing concern about the ability of the Frater-

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY, FEBRUARY 28, 1970

Initiates, 2-19-1852 through 2-28-1970	Active Chapters	Inactive Chapters	Total
Living:	38,304	3,588	41,892
Deceased:	12,563	3,473	16,036
Expelled, resigned, etc.:	382	332	714
Lost:	486	67	553
ACTUAL INITIATES THROUGH 2-28-1970:	51,735	7,460	59,195
Transfers received (13 in 1969-70) :	1,458	295	1,753*
†Adjusted totals:	53,193	7,755	60,948

* Corrected to include 101 not previously counted. † These figures do not equal the total of last consecutive numbers at 2-28-70, but are adjusted to reflect the duplications and omissions recorded on page 170.

nity to maintain a chapter in the climate offered at the University of Chicago. It further expressed disappointment in the chapter's failure to respond positively to recommended programs to meet minimum and traditional standards for chapters, lack of response and attention to routine administrative procedures required by the Fraternity, and the uncertainty of proper housing for the chapter.

Through ad interim action, March 6, 1970, the Executive Council also suspended the charter of the New York Gamma Chapter at Columbia University, effective February 11, 1970. New York Gamma was founded in 1872 as the Fraternity's 35th chapter, and like Illinois Beta, produced some of Phi Kappa Psi's most outstanding members and leaders. Although the Executive Council recognizes differences in chapters due to local customs and conditions, there are basic standards expected of chapters and adherence to acceptable traditions. New York Gamma in recent years gave no evidence that it would meet these requirements with regular consistency.

Pledges

The Fraternity's 75 active chapters at February 28, 1970, pledged a total of 1,413 compared to 1,742, a year ago, according to AG's reports. This is 329 less than in 1968-69. In 1967-68 the chapters reported a total of 1,774, reflecting a decrease in each of the last three years. Chapters, however, have been slow in reporting pledges and in some instances have not reported those who were depledged for various reasons. Of those pledged, 80.5 per cent were initiated. Pledgeship terminates, as provided by Fraternity law, (1) upon initiation into the Fraternity, or (2) upon the expiration of two semester, or three quarter grade reporting periods from the date of pledging.

Total Initiates & Transfers Exceeds 60,000

The total number of initiates and transfers grew during the year to 60,948. The 75 active chapters ac-

count for 53,193, and 7,755 are accounted for by the 29 chapters no longer in existence, including transfers in both instances. Total living membership is 41,892, with 38,304 represented in active chapters, and 3,588 in inactive chapters. A total of 714 have been expelled or resigned and 553 are lost as far as addresses are concerned.

Conversion to new addressing equipment has been completed, and all records of initiation have been checked and verified for accuracy. This has provided more detailed information on membership data which will be continuously updated. It has also revealed some errors which have changed slightly previously published figures. Please see page 174 for detailed information.

District III Still Largest Average Membership

District III, comprising 12 chapters in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, again has the largest average undergraduate membership at February 28—52.8. District III has led over the past five years, but is down from its 56.4 of a year ago.

District I, comprising nine chapters in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, follows closely behind with average undergraduate membership of 51.3. District IV, encompassing 16 chapters in Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Wisconsin, is third with an average undergraduate membership of 47.8.

District V ranked fourth with 43.8 average membership in 18 chapters in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas, but recorded the largest number of undergraduate members, 788.

District II, with nine chapters located in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina again had the smallest average undergraduate membership with 34.2, compared to 38.0 a year ago.

All Districts showed a decline in average membership, and the average for all 75 chapters was 44.8 compared to 49.3* a year ago.

Average Chapter Membership by District

District	Number of Chapters	Under-graduates	Average Membership
I	9	462	51.3
II	9	308	34.2
III	12	634	52.8
IV	16	764	47.8
V	18	788	43.8
VI	11	407	37.0
TOTAL	75	3,363	44.8

Indiana Beta Sole 1500 Club Member

Indiana Beta Chapter at Indiana University remains the only member of the 1500 Club, restricted to those chapters claiming 1,500 members or more. Indiana Beta joined the 1500 Club in 1966 with 1,502 members recorded. In 1967 the chapter reported 1,537, in 1968, 1,548, and in 1969, 1,605. This year, Indiana Beta boasts 1,643. Only Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College, and Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas, with 1,365 and 1,356, respectively, are on the rush list for the 1500 Club.

Two More Join 1000 Club

Two chapters, Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois, with 1,014, and Pennsylvania Theta at Lafayette College, with 1,006, joined the 1000 Club, now composed of 28 chapters with 1,000 to 1,500 members. Minnesota Beta at the University of Minnesota missed membership by one, recording 999 members.

THE 1500 CLUB

Chapter	Under-graduates 2-28-70	Total Initiates & Transfers
1. Indiana Beta (Indiana)	111	1,643

THE 1000 CLUB

2. Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny)	48	1,365
3. Kansas Alpha (Kansas)	61	1,356
4. Illinois Alpha (Northwestern)	38	1,305
5. Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan)	51	1,287
6. New York Epsilon (Colgate)	62	1,271
7. Indiana Delta (Purdue)	53	1,261
8. New York Alpha (Cornell)	83	1,258
9. Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell)	51	1,254
10. New York Beta (Syracuse)	52	1,238
11. Ohio Delta (Ohio State)	43	1,213
12. Indiana Alpha (DePauw)	64	1,204
13. Texas Alpha (Texas)	60	1,172
14. Iowa Alpha (Iowa)	47	1,163
15. West Virginia Alpha (W. Va.)	93	1,139
15. Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)	38	1,139
17. Ohio Beta (Wittenberg)	51	1,114
18. California Delta (USC)	45	1,108
19. Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	34	1,097
20. Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)	22	1,088
21. Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania)	18	1,087
22. Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson)	21	1,051
23. Virginia Alpha (Virginia)	33	1,050
24. Pennsylvania Epsilon (Gettysburg)	30	1,030
25. Pennsylvania Eta (F & M)	28	1,028
26. Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit)	38	1,023
27. Illinois Delta (Illinois)	67	1,014
28. Pennsylvania Theta (Lafayette)	55	1,006

900-999

29. Minnesota Beta (Minnesota)	21	999
30. Washington Alpha (Washington)	35	978
31. Missouri Alpha (Missouri)	67	963
32. Ohio Epsilon (Case WRU)	56	950
33. California Beta (Stanford)	20	946
34. Rhode Island Alpha (Brown)	45	927
35. Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn State)	39	925
36. Virginia Beta (W & L)	49	908

800-899

37. Oregon Alpha (Oregon)	47	895
38. Iowa Beta (Iowa State)	44	886
39. California Gamma (California)	23	873

700-799

40. Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma)	66	792
41. California Epsilon (UCLA)	26	769
42. Tennessee Delta (Vanderbilt)	43	702

600-699

43. Colorado Alpha (Colorado)	11	682
44. Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi)	45	669
45. North Carolina Alpha (Duke)	23	600

500-599

46. Ohio Eta (Toledo)	80	541
47. Indiana Gamma (Wabash)	49	536

400-499

48. New York Eta (Buffalo)	24	475
49. Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso)	45	450
50. Texas Beta (Texas Tech)	73	444

300-399

51. Oregon Beta (Oregon State)	38	335
52. Ohio Zeta (Bowling Green)	28	328

200-299

53. Michigan Beta (Michigan State)	51	255
54. Connecticut Alpha (Trinity)	24	247
55. New Jersey Alpha (Rider)	53	222

100-199

56. Missouri Beta (Westminster)	32	183
57. California Zeta (UCSB)	52	174
58. Nebraska Beta (Creighton)	69	169
59. Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island)	59	159
60. Ohio Theta (Ashland)	88	152
61. California Eta (California Poly)	54	121
62. Arizona Beta (Arizona State)	30	116
63. Alabama Alpha (Alabama)	52	113
64. New Jersey Beta (Monmouth)	60	105

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65. Florida Alpha (Florida State)	17	88
66. California Theta (San Fernando)	37	87
67. Tennessee Epsilon (Tennessee)	34	77
68. Louisiana Alpha (LSU)	36	70
69. Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)	27	55
70. Minnesota Gamma (Mankato)	41	51
71. Texas Gamma (SWTSU)	35	47
72. Florida Beta (Florida)	23	45
73. New Mexico Alpha (ENMU)	33	43
74. Louisiana Beta (USL)	27	40
75. Pennsylvania Nu (Indiana)	35	37

TOTALS	3,363	53,193
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Average Chapter Size for Last Five Years

Years	Number of Chapters	Undergraduate Members	Average
1965-66	66	3,049	46.2
1966-67	69	3,404	49.3
1967-68	73	3,472	47.6
1968-69	73*	3,597*	49.3*
1969-70	75	3,363	44.8

* Revised from 1968-69 report to include California Delta which reported late.

Initiates

As reported above, the chapters initiated or transferred a total of 1,403 men during the 1969-70 period. Only one chapter, Minnesota Gamma at Mankato State College, reported more than 50 initiates, with a total of 51. This was followed by Texas Alpha, University of Texas, 48; Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas State, 47; New Mexico Alpha, Eastern New Mexico, 43; and Louisiana Beta, Southwestern Louisiana, 40. Seven chapters reported between 30-39 initiates. The detailed membership table offered in this report gives the total initiates of all chapters for the year under review. Note that only Florida

Alpha at Florida State University, New York Epsilon at Colgate University, and Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington and Jefferson College reported no initiates. Florida Alpha is virtually inactive and will hopefully be recolonized. Pennsylvania Alpha, the Mother Chapter, is currently under suspension by the college and is not permitted to initiate anyone. New York Epsilon's failure to report is apparently a dereliction.

Numbers in Chapters

Indiana Beta at Indiana University, with 111 members, led all other chapters in undergraduate strength at February 28, 1970. This was followed by West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University with 93, Ohio Theta at Ashland College with 88, New York Alpha at Cornell University with 83, and Ohio Eta at the University of Toledo with 80. Texas Beta at Texas Tech University recorded 73. Nine other chapters reported between 60-69 undergraduate members. Only three chapters reported less than 20 undergraduate members, Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pennsylvania, 18, Florida Alpha at Florida State University, 17, and Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado, 11. California Beta

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

BASED ON TOTAL INITIATES FROM FOUNDING TO SPRING 1970

Information obtained from headquarters of each fraternity, May, 1970.

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Chapters Established			Colonies & Affiliates	Chapters Installed Since		
			Active	Inactive	Total		'45-'46 25 Yrs.	'60-'61 10 Yrs.	'65-'66 5 Yrs.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	143,193	173	31	204	1	65	35	30
2. Sigma Chi	1855	124,000*	153	30	183	0	59	28	19
3. Phi Delta Theta	1848	122,846	139	32	171	2	46	29	19
4. Kappa Sigma	1869	115,773	165	36	201	6	67	44	36
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	110,937	171	36	207	20	73	34	19
6. Sigma Nu	1869	106,422	149	21	170	2	60	28	16
7. Alpha Tau Omega	1865	102,109	137	43	180	3	48	24	19
8. Beta Theta Pi	1839	100,000*	101	27	128	2	17	9	4
9. Zeta Beta Tau	1898	93,500	155	29	184	21	105	101	80
10. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	92,170	183	25	208	12	120	40	23
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	90,022	285	14	299	35	260	138	86
12. Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	86,394*	147	24	171	8	73	39	25
13. Phi Gamma Delta	1848	85,498	96	31	127	8	32	22	13
14. Delta Tau Delta	1858	79,862*	108	29	137	10	39	25	21
15. Theta Chi	1856	74,831	149	13	162	13	91	37	22
16. Delta Upsilon	1834	72,000*	93	13	106	10	40	21	16
17. Kappa Alpha Order	1865	65,300	93	26†	119*	0	39	21	15
18. Phi Kappa Psi	1852	59,195	76	29	105	5	31	21	17
19. Delta Sigma Phi	1899	51,280	107	31	138	20	79	26	19
20. Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	47,439	94	26	120	8	65	35	20
TOTALS:		1,822,765	2,774	546	3,320	186	1,409	757	519

* Estimated.

† Not available from HQ; information taken from Baird's Manual, 18th Ed., 1968.

Total Initiates, Including Transfers, Since 1920

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
1920	499	1937	683	1954	1,095
1921	583	1938	761	1955	985
1922	524	1939	724	1956	977
1923	554	1940	712	1957	882
1924	601	1941	718	1958	916
1925	481	1942	809	1959	952
1926	542	1943	1,196	1960	982
1927	661	1944	555	1961	1,048
1928	704	1945	446	1962	1,012
1929	550	1946	603	1963	1,107
1930	647	1947	1,291	1964	1,013
1931	642	1948	1,185	1965	1,116
1932	626	1949	1,045	1966	1,376
1933	508	1950	1,050	1967	1,511
1934	734	1951	1,230	1968	1,467
1935	690	1952	1,014	1969	1,390
1936	757	1953	991	1970	1,403

at Stanford University, Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado, and New York Gamma at Columbia College, reported less than 20 a year ago. The latter was suspended by the Fraternity during the period as indicated above.

20 Largest Fraternities

Phi Kappa Psi since her founding has initiated 59,195 men through February 28, 1970, ranking her 18th in total initiates among the 59 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. This is the same rank as a year ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded in 1856, remains the largest with 143,193 initiates. Phi Sigma Kappa, founded in 1873, ranks 20th with 47,439 initiates.

Phi Kappa Psi during its 118-year history has granted a total of 105 charters and lost 29 chapters through varying causes, leaving an active chapter strength of 76, including Ohio Iota installed April 4, 1970. In the last 25 years, since 1945-46, 31 chapters have been installed. In the ten year period from 1960-61, 21 were installed, and for the five year period from 1965-66, 17 chapters were established.

The table of the 20 largest American college fraternities on page 169, indicates that these organizations have initiated 1,822,765 men over the years. They had 2,774 active chapters and 186 colonies at the close of the 1969-70 school year. These same fraternities have installed 1,409 new chapters in the last 25 years, 757 of them in the last decade, and 519 of them in the last five years.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with 285, has the most chapters of any NIC fraternity, and ranks 11th in total

number of initiates. Founded in 1899, Tau Kappa Epsilon has installed 260 chapters in the last 25 years, 86 of them in the last five years.

Phi Kappa Psi's growth in number of active chapters by decades:

1852-59:	13	1890-99:	39	1930-39:	51
1860-69:	21	1900-09:	44	1940-49:	53
1870-79:	23	1910-19:	46	1950-59:	60
1880-89:	36	1920-29:	50	1960-69:	73
				1970-	75

Housing

The total value of the 44 houses owned by chapter house corporations (including land) totaled \$7,566,682, down from a year ago when the total was \$8,200,398, an all time high. There are four fewer chapters owning their own homes compared to a year ago, which accounts for most of the decline. The house values alone for this period total \$6,077,161, and the land values \$1,489,521. Mortgages totaled \$2,004,929, including mortgages of \$12,979 held by the Fraternity on the chapter houses of suspended chapters New York Gamma and Maryland Alpha. Mortgages on chapter property for 1968-69 was \$2,080,864, so indebtedness is down slightly.

Of the 75 chapters, 44 own houses, 15 occupy houses owned by the college or university, 11 rent, one is provided a dormitory section (North Carolina Alpha) by the university as are all fraternity chapters on that campus, one rents a lodge (Texas Beta), and three have no houses—New York Eta at Buffalo, Michigan Alpha at Michigan, and Colorado Alpha at Colorado.

Type of Housing—February 28, 1970

Owned by Phi Psi Corporations	44
Owned by Colleges or Universities	15
Rented privately	11
Dormitory section	1
Lodge	1
No houses	3
TOTAL	75

Phi Psi chapters provide 2,545 bed spaces for students. Chapter owned or rented housing accounts for 1,876 beds, and 669 bed spaces are provided by colleges or universities in houses or dormitories restricted to the Fraternity.

Except for a new university-owned house for Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso), and an addition to the Indiana Gamma (Wabash) chapter house, there were no new significant chapter house construction or improvement projects undertaken during the period under review. The trend in fraternity and collegiate housing continues toward private apartments, free of university and fraternity restrictions, as described in housing trends in the last annual report.

Housemothers

With the current independent attitudes of college students, the term "Housemother" is perhaps an anachronism, but we are nonetheless proud of the gracious ladies who effectively serve 30 of our 75 chapters. They are:

Alabama	Mrs. Cleo Smith
Ashland	Mrs. Helen Smith
Bowling Green	Mrs. Cathleen Vaughan
Case Western Reserve ..	Mrs. Edna Kolp
Colorado	Mrs. Helen Eberharder
DePauw	Mrs. Margaretha Stringfellow
Eastern New Mexico	Mrs. Aurrie Russell
Florida	Mrs. Phyllis Clarke
Franklin & Marshall	Mrs. Helen Stoe
Illinois	Mrs. Nancy Caldwell
Iowa	Mrs. A. D. Claussen
Iowa State	Mrs. Marietta Adams
Kansas	Mrs. Priscilla Johnson
Louisiana State	Mrs. Vivian Bufkin
Mississippi	Mrs. Dave Wiseman
Missouri	Mrs. Susan A. Hickman
Nebraska	Mrs. Johnson
Ohio State	Mrs. Christine E. Vogt
Ohio Wesleyan	Mrs. Margerie Campbell
Oklahoma	Mrs. Ernest C. Ross
Oklahoma State	Mrs. Mary Hines
Oregon State	Mrs. Dorthea Ford
Rhode Island	Mrs. Edith Brown
Rider	Mrs. Mary Shannon
Tennessee	Mrs. Mary Gordon
Texas	Mrs. Dorothy E. Combs
Washington & Lee ..	Mrs. Cuba S. Hersey
Westminster ..	Mrs. Elma Doughman
West Virginia	Mrs. Eleanor Waroblack
Wittenberg	Mrs. Alameda Fitzgivens

Publications

Besides the usual publications provided by the Fraternity—THE SHIELD, *Centennial History*, *Manual of Phi Kappa Psi* (the twelfth edition just off the press), and the *Song Book*—two additional publications have been prepared. A triple-fold flier, *Benefits of Brotherhood*, describing the dividends of membership in Phi Kappa Psi, is available at no charge, and a new and attractive rush booklet will be off the press by fall.

Executive Offices Analysis of Mailings

January 1, 1969, to December 31, 1969

Individual pieces—1st Class	14,673
Packages—1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Class	2,187
THE SHIELD—2nd Class ..	155,240
Bulk mail—3rd Class	167,172
TOTAL ..	339,272

Executive Offices

The continued growth of the Fraternity, and the problems created by the changing college campus is reflected in the ever-increasing volume of work carried out by the staff at the Executive Offices in Cleveland, fondly referred to as the "Bureau of Standards."

As reported a year ago, the automation of the membership records was underway. The conversion is completed for the Elliott Dymatic 7000 addressing machine with computer console, and we are now able to provide speed and versatility in the mailing service being provided chapters and alumni groups on a limited basis. It is not anticipated that the Executive Offices will be staffed sufficiently within the next year to handle an addressing service on a production schedule.

Staff Changes

Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, who has served the Fraternity since July 10, 1961, and Projects Director Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*, who served from December 26, 1964, to September 8, 1966, and again from June 19, 1967, have resigned their positions to go into private business, effective May 31, 1970. Brother Dick served first as a Field Secretary for over two years. Brother Danielson began as a Field Secretary and later served as Assistant to the Executive Secretary, and Services Director before becoming Projects Director.

Michael G. Regnier, *Wabash '64*, who joined the staff September 23, 1968, as a Field Secretary, later becoming Services Director, left the employ of the Fraternity on January 26, 1970.

Peter D. Jagoda, *Ashland '66*, was appointed a Field Secretary on February 2, 1970, and continues in that capacity. Three additional Field Secretaries will join the staff this summer. They are Daniel S. Ouellette, *Southwest Texas '69*, and Gary E. Murphy, *Oregon State '67*, who report June 15, 1970, and Scott L. Hulick, *Eastern New Mexico '69*, who reports July 1, 1970.

Meetings

Executive Board

The Executive Board represents the four senior officers of the Fraternity—the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary—and convenes on call of the President to expedite the business of the Fraternity, and is responsible to the Executive Council. The Executive Board held only one meeting during the year under review. June 21, 1969, at the Hopkins Airport Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Executive Council

The Executive Council, composed of four alumni and six undergraduate officers, elected for two year

terms, serves as the chief governing body of Phi Kappa Psi between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The EC has held the following two meetings since the last annual report: August 20, 23, and 24, 1969, at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Ill.; and December 27, and 28, 1969, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

10th Educational Leadership Conference

The 10th annual Educational Leadership Conference was held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., August 24-27, 1969, under the direction of Dr. N. Ray Hawk, *Oregon '49*, Dean of Administration, University of Oregon. The annual conference is aimed at maintaining the Fraternity's standard of excellence, by perpetuating the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi through intensive leadership training for key undergraduate members. Chapter Advisors are also invited to participate in seminars and convocations conducted at ELCs.

The 1970 Educational Leadership Conference, with emphasis on fraternity education and fraternity relevance, will be conducted at Rider College, Trenton, N.J., August 30, 31, and September 1, with John F. Levy, Archon, District I, as Director.

ELC Attendance for 10 Years

Year	Attendance	Year	Attendance
1960	150	1965	216
1961	150	1966	210
1962	146	1967	221
1963	165	1968	191
1964	170	1969	194

1970 Grand Arch Council—District Councils

The 1970 Grand Arch Council will meet at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., September 1-5, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 1. This City of Brotherly Love GAC meets in an historic site, providing an ideal location for the 55th biennial meeting. The District Councils will also be held during the GAC, with all six Districts of the Fraternity meeting at a designated time to conduct business of the Districts and to elect Archons.

Scholarship

We pay honor, as in past years, to those undergraduates who have excelled in scholarship and leadership during the year. Many received honors. Here are a few:

Phi Beta Kappa: Patrick L. Williamson, Beloit; Thomas W. McCormick, David J. Scanavino and Richard A. Tharp, DePauw; Walter P. Helmke Jr., James P. Houghton and James C. Perry, Indiana; William J. Conway Jr., Robert H. Strouse and Frederick H. Vaughan II, Lafayette; F. Charles Carmichael, Tennessee; Gene L. Newell and James W. Osher, Trinity; Robert S. Spear, Wabash; Gary L. Powell, Washington; and Randy H. Lee, Washington & Lee.

Phi Kappa Phi: F. Charles Carmichael and John L. Proft, Tennessee; and Donald E. Lookadoo and Robert W. Owens, Texas Tech.

Tau Beta Pi: Kenneth C. Bottonari, Thomas G. Fairweather and Thomas A. Leathers, Case Western Reserve; Robert H. Meixner, Illinois; and Gary L. Thomas, Tennessee.

Eta Kappa Nu: Paul B. Pierson, Case Western Reserve; and Craig L. Humphries, Missouri.

Blue Key: Kenneth W. Hare, Eastern New Mexico; C. William Fall and Peter F. Sun, Toledo; and Richard P. DeBlander and James Y. Justice, Wittenberg.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Charles L. O'Brien, Dickinson; and Jan W. Baran and James W. Marsh, Ohio Wesleyan.

Beta Gamma Sigma: Michael R. Smith, Indiana; and John Kessock, Pennsylvania State.

Phi Eta Sigma: Larry W. Harper and George F. Riley, Alabama; Raymond P. Calhoon, Bowling Green; Robert T. Liming, Steven P. Schmidt, Frank A. Shirley, Melvin K. Tracht and Gary H. Wright, DePauw; Richard A. Jackson, Thomas E. Lepperd III, Robert H. Meixner, Michael O. Seng, Kent P. Weinmeister and Paul K. Zubinski, Illinois; Gary B. Angstadt and Paul D. Phillips, Indiana; William J. Good and Ronald D. Lichty, Iowa State; Danny H. Dickey, Mississippi; Robert M. Schauer, Northwestern; Martin N. Hill, Oregon; David N. Ammons, Robert D. Gates, Stephen R. Pendleton, George R. Witten and Charles J. Wittenburg, Texas Tech; Walter H. Carstensen Jr., Toledo; Edwin H. Marks III, Herman A. Marshall III and R. William McCue Jr., Virginia; and Jack E. Wallace, Washington.

Rhodes Scholar Finalist: Steven R. Crislip, West Virginia.

Woodrow Wilson Scholar: Patrick L. Williamson, Beloit; and Ralph B. Hostetler, Wabash.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Eugene F. Glass, Alabama; Mark A. Miller, Ashland; Kenneth W. Hare, Scott L. Hulick and Richard W. Darnell, Eastern New Mexico; Craig L. Humphries, Missouri; Stuart R. Falkin and Alan E. Tannaz, Rider; Richard J. Knox and Samuel R. Whitehill, Texas Tech; and C. William Fall, Douglas S. MacDonald, Thomas K. Pasch and Peter F. Sun, Toledo.

Chapter AGs also reported that 62 memberships were gained in 40 other honorary and recognition societies.

All Annual Statistical Reports submitted by chapter AGs were audited by Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, who compiled the statistics used in the Annual Report, from that source. All membership statistics used in the Annual Report, which were taken directly from the membership and mailing records of the Fraternity, were prepared and compiled by Projects Director Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*. After extensive research, he composed the reference notes on page 174. All figures derived by Brothers Dick and Danielson were compared by them, and are in agreement. Though presumably not perfect, they believe this to be the most accurate membership summary ever published by the Fraternity.

1969-1970 MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Active Districts—Chapters	Institutions	Last Consec. No. 2-28-69	Inits. 3-1-69/ 2-28-70	Trans. Rec'd '69-'70	Last Consec. No. 2-28-70	Net Adjust- ments	Total Inits. & Transfers 2-28-70
IV Alabama Alpha	Alabama	101	12	0	113		113
VI Arizona Beta	Arizona State	105	11	0	116		116
VI California Beta	Stanford	932	14	0	946		946
VI California Gamma	California	870	3	0	873		873
VI California Delta	Southern California	1,086	21	1	1,108		1,108
VI California Epsilon	UCLA	758	11	0	769		769
VI California Zeta	UCSB	157	17	0	174		174
VI California Eta	California Poly	103	18	0	121		121
VI California Theta	San Fernando	74	13	0	87		87
V Colorado Alpha	Colorado	676	6	0	682		682
I Connecticut Alpha	Trinity	245	2	0	247		247
IV Florida Alpha	Florida State	88	0	0	88		88
IV Florida Beta	Florida	39	6	0	45		45
IV Illinois Alpha	Northwestern	1,293	12	0	1,305		1,305
IV Illinois Delta	Illinois	988	24	2	1,014		1,014
IV Indiana Alpha	DePauw	1,187	17	0	1,204		1,204
IV Indiana Beta	Indiana	1,605	38	0	1,643		1,643
IV Indiana Gamma	Wabash	522	14	0	536		536
IV Indiana Delta	Purdue	1,233	28	0	1,261		1,261
IV Indiana Epsilon	Valparaiso	436	14	0	450		450
V Iowa Alpha	Iowa	1,161	2	0	1,163		1,163
V Iowa Beta	Iowa State	861	25	0	886		886
V Kansas Alpha	Kansas	1,331	25	1	1,357	-1 ^b	1,356
V Louisiana Alpha	LSU	56	14	0	70		70
V Louisiana Beta	USL		29	1	40		40
IV Michigan Alpha	Michigan	1,095	1	0	1,096	+1 ^d	1,097
IV Michigan Beta	Michigan State	240	15	0	255		255
V Minnesota Beta	Minnesota	988	10	1	999		999
V Minnesota Gamma	Mankato		48	3	51		51
IV Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	653	16	0	669		669
V Missouri Alpha	Missouri	940	23	0	963		963
V Missouri Beta	Westminster	171	12	0	183		183
V Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	1,121	18	0	1,139		1,139
V Nebraska Beta	Creighton	138	31	0	169		169
I New Jersey Alpha	Rider	202	19	1	222		222
I New Jersey Beta	Monmouth	79	26	0	105		105
V New Mexico Alpha	ENMU		43	0	43		43
I New York Alpha	Cornell	1,227	25	0	1,252	+6 ^b	1,258
I New York Beta	Syracuse	1,219	19	0	1,238		1,238
I New York Gamma	Columbia	855	2	0	857		Inactive
I New York Epsilon	Colgate	1,271	0	0	1,271		1,271
I New York Eta	Buffalo	474	1	0	475		475
II North Carolina Alpha	Duke	592	8	0	600		600
III Ohio Alpha	Ohio Wesleyan	1,262	25	0	1,287		1,287
III Ohio Beta	Wittenberg	1,091	21	0	1,112	+2 [*]	1,114
III Ohio Delta	Ohio State	1,197	15	1	1,213		1,213
III Ohio Epsilon	Case WRU	930	20	0	950		950
III Ohio Zeta	Bowling Green	315	13	0	328		328
III Ohio Eta	Toledo	510	31	0	541		541
III Ohio Theta	Ashland	117	35	0	152		152
V Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	775	16	1	792		792
V Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	46	9	0	55		55
VI Oregon Alpha	Oregon	876	19	0	895		895
VI Oregon Beta	Oregon State	313	22	0	335		335
III Pennsylvania Alpha	W & J	1,087	0	0	1,087	+1 ¹	1,088
III Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny	1,340	25	0	1,365		1,365
II Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell	1,230	24	0	1,254		1,254
II Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg	1,021	9	0	1,030		1,030
II Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson	1,037	14	0	1,051		1,051
II Pennsylvania Eta	F & M	1,018	10	0	1,028		1,028
II Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette	987	19	0	1,006		1,006
II Pennsylvania Iota	Pennsylvania	1,074	13	0	1,087		1,087
III Pennsylvania Lambda	Penn State	915	10	0	925		925
III Pennsylvania Nu	Indiana		37	0	37		37
I Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	910	17	0	927		927
I Rhode Island Beta	Rhode Island	125	34	0	159		159
IV Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt	689	13	0	702		702
IV Tennessee Epsilon	Tennessee	66	11	0	77		77
V Texas Alpha	Texas	1,124	47	1	1,172		1,172
V Texas Beta	Texas Tech	421	23	0	444		444
V Texas Gamma	SWTSU		47	0	47		47
II Virginia Alpha	Virginia	1,032	18	0	1,050		1,050
II Virginia Beta	W & L	888	20	0	908		908
VI Washington Alpha	Washington	954	24	0	978		978
III West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	1,103	36	0	1,139		1,139
V Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit	1,013	10	0	1,023		1,023
TOTALS		51,783	1,390*	13	53,184	+9	53,193

* Includes two New York Gamma initiates. The chapter charter was suspended on 2-11-70.

MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE NOTES

The information which appears after the chapter name in each reference note below, indicates to what extent the actual number of initiates of that chapter differs from the last consecutive number assigned at the close of the statistical year on February 28, 1970.

a. Illinois Beta: add 3

1. George Frederick Rush, initiated by Michigan Alpha on October 2, 1886 (#88), transferred to Illinois Beta in 1886, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #93A, died in 1944.
2. Thomas R. Farr, initiated January 26, 1923, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #346A.
3. William Henry Ray Jr., initiated May 14, 1928, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #407A, deceased.

b. Kansas Alpha: subtract 1

1. Arthur Carle Griggs, initiated October 24, 1903, assigned #210, also misread as October 24, 1905, and mistakenly assigned #234, counted twice, deceased.

c. Maryland Alpha: same

1. Numbers 59 and 77 mistakenly assumed to be same person. Michael Alexander Agelasto, initiated in 1890, originally given #59, and Alexander Michael Agelasto Jr., initiated in 1893, originally given #77. Relatives and similar names, but two different members. Michael died August 20, 1949, and Alexander died much earlier.

d. Michigan Alpha: add 1

1. George Adam Drach, initiated October 29, 1909, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #277A, died May 24, 1946.

e. Mississippi Alpha: same

1. Numbers 27 and 29 mistakenly assumed to be same person. Jefferson Hardin Lenore, initiated in 1860, originally given #27, and J. H. McElmore, also initiated in 1860, originally given #29, both are deceased.
2. Lowrey White Dyre, initiated November 7, 1943, not reported until December 23, 1946, given #366, chronologically should be #353A.

f. Mississippi Beta: same, adjusted in prior year

1. Charles Marble, initiated in 1860, not originally entered on roll, now recorded and assigned #17, deceased.

g. Missouri Alpha: same

1. Numbers 14 and 37 mistakenly assumed to be same person. Hiram Louis Stevens, initiated in 1869, originally given #14, and Richard H. Stevens, initiated in 1871, originally given #37, both are deceased.
2. David Pat Henry Barry, initiated June 1, 1941, not reported until March 29, 1943, given #471, chronologically should be #338A.
3. Jack Melvin Shortridge, initiated June 1, 1941, not reported until June 1, 1946, given #496, chronologically should be #338B.

h. New York Alpha: add 6

1. Carl Schurz, initiated in 1869, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #14A, died May 14, 1906.
2. Edgar Levi Jayne, initiated in 1870, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #16A, expelled in 1870.
3. Mario Garcia Menocal, initiated in 1885, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #67A, resigned.
4. William Houts Robinson Jr., initiated by Indiana Beta on September 29, 1883 (#164), transferred to New York Alpha in 1886, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #80A, died October 24, 1890.
5. Edwin Henry Hulbert, initiated in 1887, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #83A, deceased.
6. Alfred Francis McNeal, initiated by Ohio Gamma in 1886 (#122), transferred to New York Alpha in 1889, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #98A, died April 22, 1932.

7. Thomas Bayne Marshall, initiated by Pennsylvania Kappa on May 16, 1901 (#81), transferred to New York Alpha in 1901, entered before initiates of 1900, assigned #204, chronologically should be #212A, deceased.

i. New York Zeta: same

1. Numbers 49, 57, and 69 mistakenly assumed to be same person. William Otto Weidmann, initiated in 1899, originally given #49, Otto William Weidman, initiated in 1900, originally given #57, transferred to New York Gamma in 1900 (#98), transferred back to New York Zeta in 1902, given #69, both are deceased.

j. Ohio Alpha: same

1. Thomas Leonard Widing, initiated November 5, 1962, not reported until November 6, 1963, assigned #1136, chronologically should be #1118A.

k. Ohio Beta: add 2

1. Edward Vollrath, initiated in 1878, not assigned a consecutive number, resigned, reinstated by Executive Council February 27, 1905, given #256, chronologically should be #105A, died in February, 1931.
2. William Frame Barnett, initiated January 23, 1880, not assigned a consecutive number, resigned October 9, 1880, reinstated by Executive Council June 17, 1922, given #116A, chronologically correct, died December 15, 1940.
3. Joseph Hiram Lyday, initiated in 1885, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #142A, died January 1, 1939.
4. Peter Angelo Lizza, initiated May 9, 1943, not reported until January 13, 1948, assigned #735, chronologically should be #670A.

l. Pennsylvania Alpha: add 1

1. St. Clair Woods, initiated in 1901, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #373A.

m. Pennsylvania Beta: same

1. Numbers 52 and 86 mistakenly assumed to be same person. Samuel Martin Davis, initiated in 1859, originally given #52, Samuel Wesley Davis, initiated in 1861, originally given #86, both are deceased.

n. Pennsylvania Gamma: same

1. No one has ever been reported for, or assigned to #739 or #740; chronologically they are between October 28, 1940, and May 22, 1941.

o. Pennsylvania Theta: add 1, subtract 1, net—same

1. Numbers 62 and 70 mistakenly assumed to be the same person. James L. Patterson, initiated in 1875, originally given #62, and James Lawson Patterson, initiated in 1876, originally given #70, similar names but different people; both are deceased.
2. Henry Griffin Dale, initiated in 1887, assigned #127, fictitious "Harry Griffen Dale," recorded as initiated in 1887, assigned #132, two numbers assigned to same person, deceased.
3. Percy Bohlen Gifford, initiated October 1, 1900, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #196A, chronologically correct, died in December, 1959.

p. Pennsylvania Lambda: same

1. Charles William Voris, initiated May 15, 1919, not reported until August 22, 1922, assigned #166, chronologically should be #147A.
2. Richard Yerkes Colclesser, initiated December 7, 1936, not reported until May 11, 1937, assigned #432, chronologically should be #423A.

q. Texas Alpha: same

1. Roger Q. Reed, initiated May 26, 1909, omitted when entries were made, error discovered August 22, 1922, assigned #216, chronologically should be #75A, deceased.

r. Virginia Alpha: add 1, subtract 1, net—same

1. Walter Catesby Jones, initiated in 1888, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #265A, died in 1930.
2. William Pendleton Lamar, initiated by Virginia Beta on May 9, 1900 (#172), transferred to Virginia Alpha in 1903, assigned #360, also misread as 1905, and mistakenly assigned #373, counted twice, deceased.

s. **Virginia Delta:** add 2

1. Records indicate founding date as March 10, 1859, not 1858, as previously recorded.
2. William Blair Armistead, initiated in 1859, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #15A, deceased.
3. William S. Hawkins, initiated in 1859, not assigned a consecutive number, later given #15B, deceased.

t. **Washington Alpha:** same

1. Stephen Joseph Bezich, initiated May 24, 1936, not reported until June 7, 1938, assigned #334, chronologically should be #308A, died in 1950.
2. Ralph Waldo Cummings, initiated March 31, 1940, not reported until September 14, 1946, assigned #485, chronologically should be #362A, died in World War II.
3. Roy Page Jr., initiated March 31, 1940, not reported until October 21, 1946, assigned #486, chronologically should be #362B.

u. **Wisconsin Alpha:** same

1. Hobart S. Johnson, initiated in 1890, not entered until 1904, assigned #243, chronologically should be #125A, expelled by Executive Council June 15, 1893.

v. **Wisconsin Gamma:** same

1. No one has ever been reported for, or assigned to #259 or #260; chronologically they are between December 19, 1914, and June 10, 1915.

Names in the News

JOSEPH W. BARR, *DePauw '36*, secretary of the treasury in the final days of the Johnson administration, was elected president in October, 1969, of American Security and Trust Co., the District of Columbia's second largest bank.

ROBERT A. BARR JR., *Swarthmore '53*, dean of men at Swarthmore College for the last eight years, will become assistant to the president of Chatham College in Pittsburgh this summer.

MICHAEL J. BURTON, *UCLA '68*, won three gold medals in the NCAA swimming championships in Salt Lake City in March. The triple victory by the UCLA senior matched a similar performance by Phi Psi Mark Spitz last year.

KENNETH C. CLEVELAND JR., *UCLA '53*, and Dr. Richard J. Goldberg announced the formation of Dymat International Corporation, Sherman Oaks, Calif., in March. The firm is engaged in the technology of creating and reproducing images for the national and international photographic industry, as well as for the public. Ken, who is president and chief executive officer of Dymat, was vice president and a director of Houston Fearless Corp.

JOHN W. FOX, *Indiana '38*, has been named managing partner for the Chicago office of William H. Clark Associates, Inc., executive search organization with headquarters in New York and associate firms in London and Zurich.

FORD C. FRICK, *DePauw '13*, former baseball commissioner, was feted by the Masons at a breakfast in Bronxville, N.Y., in April, and was the recipient of a University Medal of Honor at the University of Evansville (Ind.) in May.

CECIL B. HIGHLAND JR., *West Virginia '37*, is president of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON JR., *Columbia '08*, stage and screen star for 60 years, was 84 in March. Alert and vigorous, he says he is "good for another 20 years, easily."

JAMES S. HUGE, *Nebraska '59*, Manhattan (Kans.) High School principal, has resigned his position effective June 30, to become Lincoln (Neb.) East High School principal and director of Student Teacher Programs for the University of Nebraska, where he will continue to work on his Ph.D.

CHARLES B. MCCOY, *Virginia '26*, president of E. I. duPont deNemours & Company since 1967, for "Conspicuous Service to Applied Chemistry," has received the American Section of Britain's Society of Chemical Industry's "Chemical Industry Medal" for 1969.

RALPH H. MILLER, *Kansas '38*, coach of Iowa's 1970 Big Ten basketball champions, has been named head basketball coach at Oregon State University.

EDWARD C. VON TRESS, *Indiana '17*, succeeded Tommy Cookson, *Indiana '02*, as treasurer of the Indiana University Alumni Association after Tommy's death. The latter had served for 22 years.

1970 Summerfield Scholars

THE OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR-LEADER in each of 63 Phi Psi chapters has been designated a 1970 Solon E. Summerfield Scholar by his chaptermates. The award carries with it a \$100 grant and a handsome certificate.

Every year since 1960, the awards have been presented by the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi from the income of a sizeable trust fund bequeathed to the Fraternity by the late Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas '99*.

The 1970 Summerfield Scholars are pictured on this and the following two pages.



Gary Dillard
Alabama



Keith Gates
Allegheny



Scott Ebert
Arizona State



Donald Schmidt
Ashland



Vincent Lapetino
Beloit



Gary Osborne
Bowling Green



Joseph Gaudiosi
Brown



Robert Spagna Jr.
Bucknell



Ronald Cataldi
Buffalo



Roderick Lee
California



Terral Anderson
California Poly



Michael Kalinich
Case



Allan Spradling
Chicago



Guy Michael
Colgate



Thomas Brunn
Colorado



Thomas Lundin
Cornell



Alan Davis
Dickinson



Mark Lucas
Duke



Scott Hulick
Eastern New Mexico



Jerome Lahey
Florida



Peter Terrebonne
Florida State



Thomas Morabito
F & M



Robert Bock
Gettysburg



David Shaw
Indiana



William Newland
Iowa



Simon Casady
Iowa State



Gary Anderson
Kansas



Robert Strouse
Lafayette



Steven Spaulding
Louisiana State



Thomas Schaecher
Mankato State



Stephen Langford
Michigan State



Allen Chapel
Minnesota



Christian Ricks
Missouri



Gregory Cotty
Monmouth



Randall Kample
Nebraska



John Kelting
Ohio State



Charles Ferguson
Ohio Wesleyan



Burton Logan Jr.
Oklahoma



David Buck
Oklahoma State



Thomas Kilpatrick
Oregon



Jeffery Schneider
Oregon State



Carl Sheppard Jr.
Pennsylvania



Roger Hope
Pennsylvania State



Richard Grabham
Purdue



Richard Rydberg
Rhode Island



Thomas McFarland
Rider



Garrett Stover
San Fernando Valley



Bruce Talmo
Southern California



John Ikerd
Southwestern La.



Stanley Ikonen
Southwest Texas



David Cohen
Syracuse



Charles Carmichael
Tennessee



Peter Sun
Toledo



Eugene Newell
Trinity



James Matthias
Valparaiso



Charles Higgins Jr.
Vanderbilt



James Reibel
Virginia



Richard White
Wabash



Robin Lindley
Washington



James Allen
W & L



John Bender
Westminster



Stephen Crislip
West Virginia



Richard DeBlander
Wittenberg

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Ocala; and Carl Lynn, Ft. Lauderdale. We are proud of these men.

As of April 8, 1970, we have had something else new—new officers. While Brother Stafford has been re-elected GP, he has with him Tim Brodeur, VGP; Dave Denton, AG; Larry Winter, BG; Jeff Salter, SG; Bruce Koch, continuing as P; Jeff Jefferies, Phu; Phil Werndli, Hod; and Richard Green, Hi.

That sums up the events leading to our revitalization over the past few months. Things have been working out quite well. There are, of course, still many things to do and rush is the primary concern; but, at least our chapter home can now be considered an asset. The men who plan to live in the upstairs of the house next fall are considering donating \$100 each to fix up that living area—so that it too can be as nice as the downstairs portion.

TIM BRODEUR, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College Swimmers, Joggers, & Initiates

In April, the Brothers of Pennsylvania Epsilon initiated ten men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Charles Wente, Chester, N.J.; Dennis Brixius, Camp Hill, Pa.; Edward Vidinghoff, Newtown Square, Pa.; Douglas Whitford, Wayne, N.J.; Lee High, Reading, Pa.; Theodore Whitford, Needham, Mass.; Lon Spencer, Wallingford, Pa.; Winfield Scott Smith, Newtown Square, Pa.; Paul S. Young, Wallingford, Pa.; and Robert McGowan, Philadelphia, Pa.

We also elected officers to serve through the fall term. They are: GP, Ellery Buchanan; VGP, Mike Cain; P, Clyde Motteller; AG, Jim Yahres; BG, Tod Whittemore; SG, Ed Vidinghoff; Hi, Bill Nicholson; Phu, Lee High; Hod, Steve Young; and steward-house manager, Chuck Wente.

Phi Psi swimmers led the Gettysburg swim team to its first winning season in seven years and the best record (10-4) in the history of this sport at Gettysburg College. Junior John Fleming was again



Present at Illinois Delta's (Illinois) Founders Day festivities were, from left, Thomas Lepperd '69, Paul K. Bresee '34, Thaddeus Mooney '18, John Dodson '59, David Bernthal '69, and Gregory Proteau '68.

the team standout, breaking school records in the 50-, 100-, 200-, and 500-yard freestyle, individual medley, and was anchor man on the record setting 400-yard freestyle relay team. Also on the varsity were junior Mike Cain and sophomore Greg Early. Phi Psi was also well represented on the freshman swim team with Scott Smith and Lee High breaking frosh records in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard butterfly, respectively. Denny Brixius was a standout diver for the freshman team.

Doug Whitford and Denny Brixius were Penn Epsilon's additions to the frosh baseball team this spring.

We went all out at G-burg's second annual Jog-a-Thon, taking fourth place overall. Our joggers logged over 350 miles in the 54 hour period—more than all the 13 other fraternities put together! Floyd Van Lone (43 miles), and Doug Schlosser (39 miles) took individual honors with fourth and fifth places.

We're looking forward to a good year at Pennsylvania Epsilon and again invite our alumni and other Phi Psis to drop in when they're in the area.

JIM YAHRES, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois 17 Initiated—Grades Improving

Founders Day at Illinois Delta was a very special occasion this year. Guests included alumni Paul K. Bresee, '34; John Dodson, '59; and Thaddeus Mooney, '18. Also present at the banquet were David Bectel, dean of fraternity affairs, and Gilbert Haight, associate professor of chemistry. After the banquet, a presentation was made to Brother Mooney by Greg Proteau, GP of the chapter. He received a fifty-year pin and was presented with a certificate.

On February 8, 1970, initiation ceremonies were held for the spring initiation class. Seventeen men were initiated into the Fraternity. They are: Kent P. Weinmeister, Aledo; Michael O. Seng,

Windsor; Richard A. Jackson, Mt. Prospect; Cecil Woolridge Jr., Sullivan; Robert O. Bach, Indianapolis, Ind.; David L. Nemeyer, Peoria; George W. Lovett, Zionsville; Ronald E. DeLaura, Mt. Prospect; John F. Hoffman, Farmer City; Carl T. Groesbeck, Wheaton; John W. Holden, Tuscola; Gregory J. Gundlach, Belleville; Larry J. Morrison, Chicago; Roark Williams, Peoria; Richard R. Stillman, Libertyville; Robert A. Raiman, Dolton; and Steven L. Bohlmann, Kankakee.

This last initiation class boasted a 3.89 grade point average which ranked eleventh out of 57 fraternities at Illinois. The class was led by Brother Weinmeister who carried a perfect 5.0 average. He was followed by Brother Seng, who became the 1,000th initiate of Illinois Delta, thus putting Delta into the "1000 Club."

Grades in general were very good for this chapter during the past semester. The combined chapter boasted a 3.76 average, which ranked 20th out of 57 fraternities, and which was above the all-men's average. Four Brothers attained perfect 5.0 averages: Brother Weinmeister, David Bernthal, David Davis, and Thomas Lepperd. The chapter as a whole ranked third on campus in improvement over the preceding semester's grades.

The newly elected chapter officers for the spring semester are as follows: Gregory Proteau, GP, a junior from Naperville, majoring in English; David Bernthal, VGP, a sophomore from Danville, majoring in political science; Thomas Lepperd, P, a sophomore in math from Rochelle; Jeffrey Taggart, AG, a sophomore in psychology from Peru; Jeffery Currie, BG, a junior in journalism from Evanston; Richard Davidson, Hod, a junior majoring in accounting from Western Springs; Thomas Davies, Phu, a sophomore in accounting from Pekin; and Wylie Etscheid, Hi, from Glen Ellyn, a junior in finance. Donald Wilson, a sophomore in commerce, was elected pledge advisor.

In basketball, the Phi Psi squad went undefeated through the regular season but lost during the divisional play-offs. The same was true of the chapter water polo team which was unscored upon until the last game of the season. Presently the chapter has four different softball teams, which keep most everyone busy after classes.

With the combined efforts of formal and informal rush, the chapter has pledged ten more men. Those recently pledged during spring formal rush are: Thomas Bacon, Chicago; Robert Betzold, Tuscola; Alan Murphy, Chestnut; Michael Short, Paxton; James Thomas, Peoria; Pat Keefe, Skokie; and Paul Vandersdall, Mahomet.

Those men pledged through informal rush during this past semester are: William R. Allyn, Palos Hts.; James P. Mc-



The Illinois Delta Chapter house with its new wing is over-shadowed by a multi-story Illinois dormitory.



Indiana Beta (IU) photographer Kent Agness took this publicity picture for the chapter's "Bonnie and Clyde" dance, and it was later used as the cover for the chapter's 1970 rush brochure.

Mahon, Palos Park; and John D. Aiken, Benton.

Recently selected to the University of Illinois Star Course was Brother Lepperd who now serves as a junior manager of that organization. Star Course is a totally student-run activity which brings most of the entertainment to the Illinois campus. During this year and the recent past, Star Course has brought the Rolling Stones, the Association, the Supremes, Glen Campbell, the Temptations, Judy Collins, and other popular groups.

Presently the chapter is planning an extensive summer rush program. Illinois Delta plans to hold several rush parties during the summer at the chapter house. Any Phi Psi who has a recommendation for the chapter is urged to contact either of the two summer rush chairmen: David Nemeyer, 201 Merle Lane, Peoria, Ill. 61604; or Roark Williams, 2213 W. Manor Parkway, Peoria, Ill. 61604.

JEFFREY C. TAGGART, *Correspondent*

Indiana University Initiates—Pledges—Mardi Gras

On February 14, the Brothers of Indiana Beta welcomed 24 new Brothers into the chapter. Initiated were Paul Phillips, Carmel; Wayne Binder, Lansdale, Pa.; Gary Angstadt, Muncie; Tom Eldridge, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bill Grosbach, Terre Haute; Dale Fischer, Plainfield; John Sarpa, Fort Wayne; Dave Raabe and Mark Russell,

Marion; and Rich Templeton, Greensburg.

Also initiated were Bob Fanning, Charlie Cox, and Joe Musser, Huntington; Kurt Green and Kyle Richardson, Noblesville; Don Volmer, Jeffersonville; Jim Shields, Hammond; Chip Romey, Richmond; Doug Haskell, Belleville, Ill.; Dave Rendel, Peru; Reed Wrege and Brooks Hodges, Louisville, Ky.; Mark Holmquist, Indianapolis; and Randy Scheidt, Columbus.

Paul Phillips received the Scholarship Award for achieving the best scholastic record in his class during the semester of pledgship. Gary Angstadt was voted by the chapter as Pledge of the Year. This honor, traditionally given to a pledge in the fall class, was awarded to Gary for being the best representative of the ideals and traditions of the Fraternity.

Others Brothers have achieved the respect of the chapter early in the second semester. In the area of activities, Kemp Harshman '68 was elected as vice president of Union Board. This organization, sponsored by the Indiana Memorial Union, offers the campus everything from pop concerts to topical speeches from people of many varied areas of interest. We are also proud of Neal Van Ness '69, who was recently elected one of the vice presidents of the campus YMCA.

Athletically, the Betans again have achieved high esteem with the successes of Mark Spitz '69, Jack Keeler '69, and Ken Van Arsdall '68. Helping Indiana to win

its third consecutive NCAA swimming championship, Mark won a gold medal in the butterfly competition. In the recent intercollegiate track and cross-country competitions, Jack won a first in intermediate hurdles and a second in high hurdles against Tennessee and a first in both events against Western Kentucky. He also won a first in both against the stiff competition of Kansas. Ken was elected captain of the varsity cheerleading squadron.

One of the more spirited State Days was held on February 20 in Indianapolis. The Betans enjoyed exchanging ideas



Several Indiana Betans (Indiana) journeyed to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras in February. They stopped at LSU where they were photographed with Mrs. Vivian Bulkin, Louisiana Alpha's house mother.



These Phi Psis were initiated by Indiana Beta at IU on February 14. Front row, from left, Holmquist, Romey, Sarpa, Musser, Templeton, Fanning, Scheidt, and Hodges; middle row, Grosbach, Eldridge, Phillips, Haskell, Raabe, Russell, Sheilds, and Richardson; and back row, Wrege, Green, Binder, Angstadt, Cox, Rendel, Volmer, and Fischer.

with the other four state chapters, the Butler colony, and the many alumni.

After a very successful rush under the direction of Steve Bone '69 and Art Schlemmer '69, we have ten pledges in the spring class. The new pledges include Larry Pahlman, Glenview, Ill.; Dave Messerlie, Greenfield; Kurt Hankins, Greenwood; Steve Henke, Holland; Dave Dixon and Bud Healey, Indianapolis; John Geiszler, Knoxville, Tenn.; Peter DeWitt, Michigan City; Jim Shown, Mishawaka; and Ed Rutledge, Vincennes.

The men who hastened south after the invitation of Louisiana Alpha, extend a thank you for giving us their chapter house for a home during Mardi Gras. Southern hospitality left us with a great impression and a great urge to return. But just as a warning, next year may bring a mass exodus. The Betans extend an invitation to all travelers to stop and visit us anytime.

Officers elected for the next term are: Gary Messersmith '68, GP; Rex Craig '69, VGP; Randy Roller '69, AG; Kirk Wilhelmus '69, BG; Jim Mohr '69, P; Kemp Harshman '68, SG; Neal Van Ness '69, Phu; Mark Allen '69, Hod; and Brent Myers '68, Hi. Paul Coulis '69 was elected as pledge educator for the fall class.

RANDY ROLLER, *Correspondent*

Indiana University of Pennsylvania First Scholastically Again!

Since December, and our last newsletter, Pennsylvania Nu has been buzzing with activity. The goal of attaining national affiliation was finally reached on February 7, when we became an active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The many months of preparation will long be remembered.

Spring semester, 1970, netted recognition of Phi Psi at IUP once again. For the second year running, Phi Kappa Psi has been awarded the Scholastic Trophy, as tops on campus. Our Scholastic Trophy is rotating in nature, but can be retired if won three years in a row by any one organization. Phi Kappa Psi is determined to retire this trophy, and we have hopes of winning many more.

On the same day that we were awarded our Scholastic Trophy, once again our musical talent brought us recognition. The occasion was Greek Sing, and our number was "Daydream." We were



Indiana Betans continue to achieve scholastic success at IU. These Brothers earned Dean's List averages of 3.3 or better (4.0 = A) for the fall term. Seated, from left, are Bill Kirkpatrick, Steve Strawbridge, Mark Malangoni, Paul Coulis, Bill Shockley, Randy Roller, Pete Marsh, and Mike Smith; and standing, Kirk Wilhelmus, Gary Angstadt, Greg Crider, Roger Wrege, Tom Eldridge, Bill Grosbach, Steve Bone, Steve Priddy, Paul Phillips, Wayne Binder, and Kent Agness.

awarded the third-place trophy, a repeat performance from last year's third-place showing. Jay Brentzel, our one and only, graduating music major, deserves much of the credit for our victory, along with pledge Paul Soltis who was the conductor for the day.

Spring semester, 1970, also finds Pennsylvania Nu with its biggest pledge class ever. Our pledges have already added much to our chapter, in number and in brotherhood. The names of the 20 pledges are Chris Anspach, Rich Braugher, Art Clawson, Bob Cooke, Jim Dale, Marty Farrel, Hal George, Mike Jones, Bob Reever, Rob Rodgers, Tom Ryan, Richie Schmidt, Rich Slack, Dave Slezickey, Paul Soltis, Bob Sutton, Joe Venturella, Tom Wines, George Werner, and Scott Wintenberg. Our Brotherhood will be expanding in the right direction when our new Brothers are initiated. I'm sure our pledges, and the Brothers at Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny, will never forget their pledge trip.

Recently we elected officers for the fall semester. They are Bill "Tex" Ritter, GP; Andy Timm, VGP; Larry Johnson, BG; Dave Mitnick, AG; and Art Murray, P.

A Roman Toga Party, a Gypsy Party, and a Viking Party were three memorable spring social events, as were a midnight picnic and hayride, a retreat to the summer cottage of our advisor, Bert Smith, Nebraska '39, at Indian Lake, and the pledge dance.

DAVE MITNICK, *Correspondent*

State University of Iowa Pledge Program Greatly Revised

The Phi Psi men at the University of Iowa are proud of this year's accomplishments. Iowa Alpha was again a leader in scholastics, intramurals, and provided many capable officers for both the In-

terfraternity Council and university student positions.

Perhaps, their greatest accomplishment was the realization of the changing university life and the resulting demands placed on fraternities to change with the times. Sweeping revisions were made within the pledge program, revisions that assumed a more constructive inclination than in previous years. This resulted in many improvements being made in the physical status of the house, and a closer relationship between the pledge class and the active chapter. Instead of feeling alienated, the pledges have become an integral part of the Fraternity.

The chapter has also rewritten a house code in an attempt to successfully compete with the university's code for dormitories. This new awareness should improve the fraternity's appeal to men who were previously skeptical of the system's value.

Those men activated are: Glenn Angelino, Allentown, Pa.; Thomas Benesh, Pleasant Valley; Craig Brownlee, Smithsburg; John Caswell, Clarinda; Jim Dickens, Des Moines; Stephen Grabinski, Clear Lake; Michael Graziano, Des Moines; Jerry Jackson, Des Moines; Gary Kahn, Newton; Rod Kubat, Arkansas City, Kans.; Bill Luse, Moline; Greg McClenahan, Belmond; Jim Meyers, Chariton; Scott Norvell, Emmetsburg; Jim Powers, Estherville; Jerry Reardon, Kansas City, Kans.; Jon Robken, Cedar Rapids; Craig Wagner, Ottumwa; and Kyle Skogman, Cedar Rapids.

The present officers are Stephen Sharnberg, GP; Edward Schroeder, VGP; John Raife, P; Wally Mendenhall, AG; George Hurt, BG; Andrew Fotis, SG; and John Wilson, rush chairman.

WALLY MENDENHALL, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University The "Function" House!

As usual, spring quarter proved to be the best of the year for the Brothers at Iowa Beta. The highlight was the initiation of 12 Phi Psis: Samuel Kennedy III, Clear Lake; Randall Hillman, Denison; Thomas J. Marsden Jr., and Craig Ongley, Des Moines; Thomas Sharp, Gladbrook; Norman Klootwyk, Marshalltown; Steve McMahon, and Michael O'Banion, Mason City; James Watson, Naperville, Ill.; Ronald Raffensperger, Omaha, Neb.; Rolland Bradley, Red Oak; and Gary Walker, Waterloo.

At a time when Greeks on many campuses are being confronted with accusations of being "outdated" and "irrelevant," Iowa State is anything but a dying system. We recently received the Iron Man Award, designating Iowa State as the number one Greek system in the nation. We, at Iowa Beta, are proud to be an integral part of this system.

The week of April 6-11, one of the best Greek Weeks in recent years, was a prime example of Greek strength at ISU. The theme of "A Greek for All Seasons" led to an impressive range of

events during the week. Besides the usual Greek Olympics and house parties, some of the focal points were: speakers Abe Fortas and Dr. Benjamin Spock, concerts by "The Grass Roots" and "The Guess Who," and Lifeline VIII. The latter is the annual blood drive which this year yielded an unprecedented 1,000 pints for the Red Cross. We hope the Brothers on other campuses will look to Iowa State as an example of how successful and rewarding Greek life can be.

Our congratulations go to Miss Dee Kaulay, who is our new chapter sweetheart, and pinmate of Marshall Langohr. Besides Dee, there were many other bathing beauties around the Phi Psi pool during spring quarter. This was partially due to the creation of our new little sisters organization, "Little Sisters of The Mystic Eye." Another type of beauty was seen when Moms Adams presided over a poolside breakfast for the other housemothers on campus.

Socially, spring quarter was the most active of the year. A formal dinner and dance led us into the quarter, followed by such events as: the annual Jeff Duo with members of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, a canoe trip and picnic on the Des Moines River, a Greek Week house party at which we were hosts to nearly 40 high school seniors staying with us for the weekend, our annual Parents Day, our spring "Itch" party (this year held at Spirit Lake), an Easter Egg hunt with the girls of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the usual spring woodsies. All of these have contributed to our reputation as the number one "function" house at ISU.

In activities we've also been quite busy. Veishea, the world's largest student sponsored festival, took up much of our time. Nearly every Brother was involved in it in some aspect, ranging from cast members in the musical, *Oliver*, to Ron Raffensperger's position as Veishea Bands co-chairman. In another aspect of activities, Dennis Wilson was recently appointed director of the Reader's Theatre Program Series. Building a Greek Week yard banner, working up a novelty act for the Veishea parade, participating in Veishea canoe races, capturing second place in Greek Week chariot races, and working with the IFC service project of a clean up of Grays Lake, were all on our schedule.

We participated in intramural volleyball, swimming, billiards, and baseball.

In addition to all the activities, we still found time to keep up with our academic chores, and wish to congratulate Dale Kennon for receiving the high grade point award, with a 3.82 gpa.

Eleven of the Brothers were able to spend a weekend with the Brothers of Missouri Alpha, in Columbia, Mo., and thank them for the hospitality which they received. Also deserving our thanks are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoover, parents of Bryan Hoover, who provided us with a new fraternity flag for the front of the house.

Those now holding chapter offices are Richard Runner, GP; Charles Pryor, VGP; Dennis Wilson, AG; Lonnie Williams, SG; Thomas McRae, Phu; Brian Prall, P; Bryan Hoover, BG; Charles Swanson, Hod; and Ron Lichty, Hi.

This has been an exceptional year at Iowa Beta because of the help of many people, including our alums who are helping us plan a refurbishing of the house before next year. Most important, however, is our new housemother, Mrs. Marietta B. Adams, who has been the electric charge behind much of the new spirit and fire so evident in our chapter this year. All of the Brothers give her our sincere thanks as well as our love.

DENNIS WILSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas Rugby Club President

This spring Kansas Alpha increased its total initiated membership to 1,365 with the initiation of eight pledges on March 1. The new Brothers are Jeffery Jackson, Omaha, Neb.; William Winkler, Galesburg; James Klausman, Valley Falls; and Stephen Foster, Thomas Hedrick, Steven Wright, Gary Brown, and Robert Wilhelm, Kansas City. The chapter has also added a new pledge, Dave Eddington, to the roll.

Spring semester officers are Jim Ballinger, GP; Keith Dixon, VGP; Stephen Wamser, Hod and P; David Van Compernelle, AG; Eugene Rainey, BG; Richard Hines, Phu and scholarship chairman; Craig Anderson, Hi; and Bill Neustadt, social chairman.

The Solon E. Summerfield award was presented to Gary Anderson this semester. Along with Stephen Wamser, he has been invited to join the University Owl Society, an honorary organization for junior men.

As the KU rugby club goes after a national ranking this spring, they do it with the help of Shorty Lawrence, Skip Quimby, Jack Kline, Tim Gillin, and Mark Mullins, all starters on the "A" team. Brother Lawrence was recently elected president of the rugby club. As yet the team has not suffered a loss in seven starts. We also have five Phi Psis starting on the "B" squad.

Playing in his third consecutive year at KU, Jim Ballinger has been starting in both singles and doubles competition for the Kansas tennis team.

Spring intramurals at Kansas University include softball and co-ed volleyball. With more than two-thirds of the chapter playing intramural softball, we are entering four separate teams in the competition. Combined with our neighbors, the Pi Phis, we also have several teams in the running for the co-ed volleyball championship.

Our rush chairman, Jack Kline, has been busy getting rush activities underway for 1970. Included on the agenda for our spring rush parties is a Peter, Paul, and Mary concert, and the annual Kansas University outdoor relays. Along



Kansas Alphans (Kansas) hoist a fallen tricycle racer during the chapter's annual Phi Psi 500, after eagerly freeing her from the mud pit.

with our rush program, the Psis have set up a rush committee to help Jack, and a pledge education committee to formulate plans for the coming fall semester.

Social chairman Bill Neustadt has also been busy organizing the Phi Psi 500. Added attractions to this year's 500 are a newly designed and treacherous course, and a special housemothers heat. Trophies will be awarded for greatest participation, heat winners, overall champions and fastest housemother. Eight brave housemothers, including our own Mrs. Priscilla Johnson, have entered the housemothers competition and we wish them all the best of luck.

DAVID VANCOMPERNOLLE, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College Phi Beta Kappa Elects Three

In the advent of coeducation at Lafayette and a corresponding decrease in the number of male students, Pennsylvania Theta took full advantage of a last chance to gain a truly large pledge class.

The members of the class are: Mark D. Alspach Jr., Moorestown, N.J.; John H. Barber, Armonk, N.Y.; Robert S. Cameron Jr., Wyckoff, N.J.; William J. Carroll, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gary B. Dimmick, Mountainside, N.J.; David B. Doolittle, Jamesville, N.Y.; Gary S. Douglas, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Peter E. Doyne, Oradell, N.J.; Bruce S. Graham, Beach Haven, N.J.; Lewis S. Kurland, Cape May, N.J.; Richard D. Mayer, Rockaway, N.J.; William B. Meyer, Moorestown, N.J.; Lee D. Mishler, Fair Lawn, N.J.; David L. Nowak, North Haven, Conn.; Paul L. Rhebergen, Baldwinville, N.Y.; James J. Stevens, Piscataway, N.J.; Scott C. Taylor, Moorestown, N.J.; Christopher H. Wain Jr., Madison, N.J.; S. Geoffrey White, Princeton, N.J.; and William R. Buschel, Harrison, N.Y. These men, under the guidance of pledgemaster Gordon L. Young, are doing very well in our "revised" pledge program.

Pennsylvania Theta also initiated Robert M. Chace, North Haven, Conn.;

Charles L. Schiereck, Englishtown, N.J.; George C. Bush, Princeton, N.J.; and David P. Kelly, Montrose, Pa., into the Brotherhood in January.

During the first semester Phi Psi retained its campus academic ranking of seventh and is very proud to announce the reception of Phi Beta Kappa by three of its members. William J. Conway Jr., a senior mechanical engineering major; Robert H. Strouse, a senior government major; and Frederick H. Vaughan II, a senior metallurgical engineering major, have been awarded this honor in recognition of their outstanding academic performances at Lafayette. Robert Strouse was also awarded the 1970 Solon E. Summerfield Award for his past contributions to this chapter and this campus.

In January, Pennsylvania Theta elected these officers: Robert A. Erickson, GP; Arthur G. Stoumbelis, VGP; Daniel P. DeRoner, P; Dennis M. Byrne, AG; Robert W. Bellano, Commissar; Roger S. Newton, BG; Gilles O. Einstein, SG; Frederick C. Hanft, Phu; Paul J. Bania, Hod; and William V. Hanzalek, Hi.

The two bright spots in winter intramurals were the bowling team, which earned a berth in the campus play-offs, and the wrestling team. Led by pledge Bruce Graham, who became the new campus champion at the 145-lb. category, Phi Psi showed promise of a great future as Sam Ely and pledge Bill Buschel lost heartbreakers in the 150-lb. and unlimited categories, respectively.

On the intercollegiate level, Phi Psi pledges have made some notable contributions. While pledge Paul Rhebergen is the number one high-jumper for Lafayette's freshman track team, Christopher Wain spent his winter afternoons swimming for the frosh swim team. One of our larger pledges, Mark Alspach, grappled his way to a starting position on the wrestling team. Brothers contributing to Lafayette sports were Chris Bush, hockey; Dave Diebold, golf; George Gramlich, track; and pledge Bill Buschel, lacrosse.

On the social scene, the second semester has brought its share of fun. Three party weekends consisting of concerts, afternoon cocktail parties, and evening parties have managed to relieve the pressures and tensions which occur so frequently in an academic atmosphere.

Pennsylvania Theta thanks its alumni association, whose cooperation and interest has been a tremendous asset to us throughout the academic year. We are truly grateful for the time and concern given to us.

DENNIS M. BYRNE, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University Alpha & Beta Initiate Jointly

The first half of the second semester at LSU has been one of much activity. We first elected new officers: Michael

Forté, GP; John Perry, VGP; David Fischer, P; Taylor Thompson, AG; Charles Palmisano, BG; Harold Leone, SG; Arthur Mack, Hod; Douglas Schmidt, Phu; Lucien Siracuse, Hi; and Mark Romero, pledge trainer. Charles Palmisano later resigned and Wade Shows was elected BG. Also, David Fischer resigned as P, and David Lindsey was elected to the office.

This year was the first year that we had a joint initiation between Louisiana Alpha at LSU and Louisiana Beta at Southwestern. We all felt this was a very good idea and are hoping to do it again next year.

Our chapter saw the addition of 14 new Brothers. They are: David Lindsey, Baton Rouge; William Cruikshank, de Quincy; Alton Blunsch, Ferriday; Richard Hazel, Point a la Hache; Richard Celia, Albany, Calif.; Ray Tomkins, Gary Jenkins, and Rudolph Roessle, New Orleans; Charles Brooks, Laplace; Michael Harris, Fort Walton, Fla.; Hugh Johns, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Emil Heuer, Mandeville; William Liddell, Morgan City; and A. E. Jehle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

We have six pledges as of April 1. They are: Arthur Amato and Tracy Laborde, New Orleans; Howell Ritter, Covington; James Wainwright, Houston, Texas; Scott Sheridan, Pontchatoula; and Dominick Arcuri, New Orleans, who was pledged this spring semester.

There was a good response to our invitation in the fall '69 SHIELD inviting everyone to New Orleans for Mardi Gras. Brothers from several northern chapters came, including Indiana Beta, Kansas Alpha, and Minnesota Gamma.

On February 28, we and our dates rode to the University of Southwestern Louisiana (Louisiana Beta) with the intention of defeating them in a thrilling game of basketball. It was a hard-fought, neck-to-neck game. However, despite our superior playing ability and teamwork, "Beta" sneaked by us 100 to 90. Afterwards, they threw a fantastic party and everyone had a wonderful time.

On March 7, we had one of the best Rose Balls yet. Jacqueminot Roses were presented to our sweetheart, Miss Cherry Macrairie, and her court, while the "Factory" played. Eight men from Texas Gamma joined us in the festivities on the eleventh floor above the Mississippi River.

The events of this year have caused us to know more Phi Psis. This has been a very rewarding thing, for it generates both a spirit of friendly rivalry and a feeling of brotherhood.

JOHN TAYLOR THOMPSON, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Huspek Elected IFC President

Uppermost on the list of recent activities was the refurbishing of the main level of the fraternity house with all new furniture.

February 27 found the men of Minnesota Gamma observing Founders Day in

conjunction with Minnesota Beta. We were proud to have as our distinguished speaker, the President of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. Everyone enjoyed the opportunity of meeting and talking with Brother Sheppard and all felt that they benefited from his remarks that evening.

Officers elected early in 1970 are: J. Roger Simonds, GP; Robert S. Bonk, VGP; Keith A. Peacock, P; Thomas G. Schaecher, AG; Glenn A. Albers, BG; James M. Poulton, SG; Charles L. Pickett, Hod; Donald M. Westland, Phu; and Charles F. Hanson, Hi.

On January 24, 1970, we initiated six new Brothers. They are Doug DeDecker, Davenport, Iowa; Eric Furan, Lake Crystal, Minn.; Michael Jennings, St. Paul Park, Minn.; Garland J. Lenz, Mankato, Minn.; and Steve Shinnars, and Mark Thomas, Edina, Minn. Jay Lenz received the outstanding pledge award for fall quarter. We are also happy to announce our new pledge class of six members: Robert Brown, Estherville, Iowa; Dennis Dirlam, and Richard Katzenberger, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Dean Lenz, Mankato, Minn.; Steven Quade, Manson, Iowa; and David Ross, Bloomington, Minn.

Our chapter is again showing its leadership in campus organizations. Peter McEwen has stepped down as Interfraternity Council president but he has been immediately succeeded by Mike Huspek. Jay Lenz was also elected IFC secretary.

Minnesota Gamma actives again revealed their mental ability as they won the fall-quarter IFC scholarship trophy. Tom Schaecher was named the chapter's Solon E. Summerfield recipient.

The chapter again actively participated in the annual Frost Day competition. Our hard work paid off by winning the first-place trophy in the sled race. The Phi Psis also placed second in broom ball competition and third in the obstacle course. During the Snow Week activities, Tom Schaecher was crowned Mankato State Snow King for 1970.

Tom Simser and Ralph Meehan proved their shrewdness in capping first place in the first annual Phi Psi 500 Card Tournament. Along with their victory, they



A funny thing happened on the bus to Founders Day . . . for these Michigan State Phi Psis!

took home the first place prize money and will be seeded number one going into next year's competition.

Spring break found Pat Goergen back on campus. Pat was home on leave from the Navy before departing for survival training and then on to Viet Nam. Everyone enjoyed seeing and talking with him again. We are also honored to report that John O'Donnell (*Ohio Eta, Minnesota Gamma*) has been elected president of the Minnesota Alumni Association.

We extend our thanks and appreciation to Louisiana Alpha for the fine hospitality which they gave to Brothers Huspek, Buck, Poulton, Wittern and pledges Quade and Ross during their trip to the Mardi Gras.

TOM G. SCHAECHER, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Founders Day—Initiates—Pledges

Along with Michigan Alpha, we celebrated the founding day of our Fraternity by attending a gathering hosted by the Detroit Alumni Association. We thank them for their hospitality.

New initiates this term are: Dwight Wittenberg, Lambertville; John Farland, Southfield; Thomas Kurlyo, Dearborn; Harold Schreiner, Pontiac; and Edward Dudgeon, Rockford, Ohio.

We are also proud to announce these pledges: James Sullivan, Birmingham; William Himm, Livonia; and Timothy Morris, Waterford.

We congratulate Ohio Eta on its fine second annual tri-state basketball tournament this spring.

DAVID A. BORTON, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota GPA of 3.0+ for Three Quarters

On February 27, 1970, we enjoyed a very successful Founders Day celebration at the Richfield American Legion Post just outside of Minneapolis. The affair was attended by both the Minnesota Beta and Gamma Chapters and the alumni. Our guest speaker was Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., who gave a thought-provoking speech on the causes and effects of today's fraternity apathy and the apathy of the students, in general, in some of our colleges and universities.

A number of awards were presented at the banquet, including the Outstanding Active Award received by Mike Damman, and the Solon E. Summerfield Award received by Allen Chapel. The Arnie Oss Athletic Award went to Bob Hawley and the Outstanding Pledge Awards for fall, winter and spring quarters of 1969 went to Steve Renquist, Nick Trotter, and Rod Fox, respectively.

Our fall quarter initiates were Todd Bauman, Nick Trotter, Rod Fox, Mac Robb, Doug Lien, Terry Kack, and Kevin Nelson. The winter quarter pledge class consisted of Allen G. Hunt, Mason City, Iowa; Ronald Nolte, Fairmont, Minn.; and Douglas Dahlen, Minneapolis, Minn. The only initiate from that class was Al

Hunt. The spring quarter pledge class, so far, consists of only one man, Douglas Derr of Elk River, Minn.

The Minnesota Beta Chapter has now accumulated a GPA of over 3.0 for three consecutive quarters.

Our winter quarter basketball team took the Class B championship in intramural athletics last March.

And finally, our officers as of January, 1970, are: Rondell S. Berkeland, GP; Daniel J. McGraw, VGP; Robert W. Bruley, P; Scott M. Smith, AG; David J. Ranney, BG; Roderick S. Fox, SG; Kevin Nelson, Hod; John M. Robb, Phu; and Norman C. Arlt, Hi.

SCOTT M. SMITH, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi Housemother—Initiates—Awards

Second semester got off to a good start when the Brothers at Mississippi Alpha returned to Ole Miss to find our former housemother, Mrs. Mary G. Wiseman, had resumed her duties after a semester's leave of absence due to illness. "Mom" has been with us for eight years and first semester simply did not seem right without her. As one alum recently put it, "Mom is more of a Phi Psi than any of us."

Recent physical improvements to the chapter house have been new carpeting for the second floor, presented to the chapter by the pledge class in February. Also, the Mothers Club has recently remodeled the Ladies Room and purchased a new trophy case. Thanks go to both groups for the improvements.

Cheryl Wright, a Pi Beta Phi junior from Greenwood and pinmate of Craig Harris, was named Mississippi Alpha Sweetheart for 1970 at the Jacqueminot Rose Ball on March 13. Last year's sweetheart, Polly Norton, presented Cheryl with a dozen roses as president Fred Hennig pinned Cheryl with the Chapter Sweetheart pin and the Brothers sang the sweetheart song. The Crackerjacks from Jackson played for the formal held at Enid Shores Lodge, and a breakfast followed at the chapter house.

Other parties this semester included an Initiation Dance in February, a dance following the Red-Blue spring football game on March 21, a dance April 18, and Mississippi Alpha's Annual "Your Father's Mustache" dance in May.

Thirteen men were initiated into our Brotherhood on February 21. They are: Phillip Dennis Bogard and William Edward Dossett, Jackson; William George Jarvis, Moss Point; John M. Payne and Robert Davis Theobald, Vicksburg; Danny Hugh Dickey, Brookhaven; Robert Eugene Gunn, Petal; Augustus Roger Jones, Mason; Robert Stephen Haas, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; John Hunter Abel, Eustis, Fla.; John Langhorne Phillips, Bluefield, W.Va.; Thomas Earle Goyer, Memphis, Tenn.; and Kent LaMar Doyle, Livingston, N.J.

Phil Bogard was named George DuBois Memorial Model Pledge and Danny Dickey with a 3.53 on a 4.00 scale was named Scholarship Pledge. Pat Fahey, a freshman from Jacksonville, Fla., was pledged in March.

Spring officers at Mississippi Alpha are Fred Hennig, Biloxi, GP; Jack Des-sommes, Ocean Springs, VGP; David Wood, Moss Point, P; Michael Garner, Marvell, Ark., AG; Steve Grace, Owensboro, Ky., BG; Johnny Hudson, Natchez, SG; Ralph Dougherty, Ocean Springs, Hod; Michael Evans, Meridian, Phu; and Sim Therrell, Aberdeen, Hi.

Congratulations to Pete Simpson who recently was named Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Man of the Year at their spring formal, and to David Wicker, a 4.00 man, who was named Mississippi Alpha's Solon E. Summerfield Scholar.

As always, Mississippi Alpha extends an invitation to all Brothers across the nation and especially to our alumni to come by the chapter house at Ole Miss for a visit.

MICHAEL GARNER, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Community Service—19 Initiated

Since February, Missouri Alpha has been concerned with alumni and faculty relations. Early in February, a committee was formed and headed by Larry Pfautsch, to improve relations between Missouri Alpha and the University of Missouri. An idea was formulated, organized and carried out to collect food for families in Columbia who did not qualify for welfare. Working through the Columbia Welfare Center, Phi Kappa Psi collected over 1,600 pounds of food in one Saturday morning. Phi Kappa Psi got coverage in the local newspaper and on the radio. In all it was a very successful function. Phi Psis have also been volunteering for fire fighting duty. Although not actually on the force, numerous Brothers have aided the Columbia fire department in putting out fires.

Parents Day was held April 18 this year, with the primary purpose of informing the parents of exactly what is entailed in running a fraternity chapter. At the dinner, president Garland Thurman explained finances and reasons for raising the house bill \$10. All of the Brothers and pledges were informed of how house finances operate so that each person could answer any questions during the day. After the dinner, a cocktail party was held for all of the parents at one of the local motels. The parents seemed satisfied because during dinner O'Garlan Ricks, father of past president Chris Ricks, donated \$100 to the chapter in appreciation of what Phi Kappa Psi has done for Chris during his four-year stay.

Officers elected on January 12 are: GP, Garland Thurman; VGP, John Cooper; AG, Philip Bouchard; BG, Paul Evans; Phu, Joe Schuchart; Hod, Jeff Johnson; and pledge trainer, Mark Halter.

Missouri Alpha is proud to say that 19

men were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Jim Lavery, Danville, Ill.; Glen Buttrey, Granite City, Ill.; Rand Hale, Alton, Ill.; Frank Lake, Florissant; Steve Scheidker, Glendale; Bob Bax, Doug Paone, and Scott Lay, Kirkwood, Mo.; Harrell Dryden, High Hill; Dave Russell, Columbia; John Talbot, Sedalia; Charles Minx, Kansas City; Bill Southworth, Springfield; Tom Zago, Rich Houcek, Bill Zimmerman, and Mark Williams, Kansas City; Donald Beattie, Kirkwood; and Bob Parks, Washington.

On March 20, a Founders Day reception was held in St. Louis at the Missouri Athletic Club. Secretary Neil Sanders was the special guest. Three officers from Missouri Alpha were present: John Cooper, Philip Bouchard, and Paul Evans. The conversation ranged from pledge programs to next year's football team.

PHILIP BOUCHARD, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Rosenthal Is IFC President

New Jersey Beta has the honor of having the largest spring pledge class on the Monmouth College campus. The members of the class are Bruce Barnett, William Browning, Wayne Henry, Vincent Lala, William McNeil, Thomas Muldoon, Michael Pribish, Richard Reggiani, James Sahl, Glenn Savarese, James Settembre, and Scott Sutherland.

The pledge instructor is Robert Springman, who has tried to renovate the program to change with the times and the fraternity system. The Brotherhood has emphasized a much more informal pledge program this spring than existed in past years. Brother Springman introduced a new idea of a sensitivity session led by chapter advisor Warren Griffin. The purpose of this session is to let the pledges voice their opinions on pledging, brotherhood, and a number of other topics, and to allow the pledges an opportunity to learn more about their pledge brothers.

New Jersey Beta inducted five men into the Fraternity this fall. They are Paul Petrone, Lester Palmer, Albert DeGiovanni, John Miller, and Robert Tatulli. The induction of these five Brothers made Phi Kappa Psi the largest fraternity at Monmouth College.

The winter athletic teams had successful seasons, especially the swimming team which has never lost a dual meet. The team, whose record this year was six wins and no defeats, consisted of Steve Rosenthal, Stanley Kasiski, Bob Malcolm, Jim Buffin, Ken Ward, Scott Sutherland, Robert Browning and Sam Ostrander. The basketball team had a record of six and four. Pete Vloyantes and Marvin Zaites finished sixth and tenth in the top ten scorers in the IFC basketball league. The members of the team are Vloyantes, Zaites, Mario Floriano, Gary Shambaugh, John Lestino, Ben Suleski, Tom Walsh, and Bob Scott.

The chapter has acquired a new mascot named Boris de Shamdehousey and nicknamed Max. Max is a pure white



Northwestern Phi Psis Jack Gilio and Tom Bach ran one—two in the 880 at a recent meet.

pedigreed Great Pyrenees who weighs 150 pounds and stands six feet tall on his hind legs.

Steve Rosenthal, ex-president of New Jersey Beta, is currently president of the Monmouth College IFC.

Under the leadership of Robert Markcy, the chapter has prospered in many ways. Through the work of the Brothers and pledges, the chapter house is being repaired and beautified.

GREGORY COTTY, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University Most Rush Restrictions Dropped

Illinois Alpha pledged two freshmen during open rush. They are William Totsch, Chicago, and Rory Peppard, Oak Park. In addition to this, we activated nine new members. They are: William Miller, Mount Vernon, N.Y.; David Dickerson, Hinsdale; Scott Huiras, Greenfield, Wis.; Douglas Walksler, Glen Ellyn; John Vaughan, Rochester, N.Y.; David Giesen, Barrington; John Robinson, Morton Grove; and Timothy Heuel, Riverside.

New chapter officers were elected on January 24. They are: James Giovannetti, GP; Gary Kaufman, VGP; Charles Waters, P; Robert Earley, AG; David Giesen, BG; John Vaughan, SG; Richard Rogers, Hod; Timothy Heuel, Phu; Thomas Bach, Hi; and Richard Taylor, pledge trainer.

The seven Phi Psis on the track team make up approximately one-third of the Northwestern squad. These men are: Doug Williamson, a 4:10.0 miler; Dick Taylor, hurdler and sprinter (sub 14 seconds in the 120 highs); Rick Rogers, high jumper, hurdler, and long jumper;

Jim Noe, distance man; Tom Bach, middle-distance; Jack Gilio, middle-distance; and Bill Totsch, middle-distance. It is not uncommon in most meets for either the mile or two-mile relay in a meet to be completely composed of Phi Psis.

Tom Bach received third place in the annual Big Ten track meet in the 660-yard run. Also, Dick Taylor placed fifth in the national AAT indoor track meet in March. His event was the high hurdles.

Sophomore Bob Artemenko is the starting shortstop on the Wildcat baseball team. John Brooks is also an outfielder on the team.

Going into the spring sports season, Phi Psi is leading in sweepstake points for the all-school intramural trophy. With firsts in football and wrestling, Phi Psi is 20 points ahead of the nearest contender, Acacia.

Although its final form is uncertain, 1970 fraternity rush should be strikingly different than this year's rush week. Probably gone will be traditional rush staples of mandatory smokers and evening dates, porching, and a myriad of rules. They would be replaced by a week-long series of open houses. A rushee could take part as much as he wanted and visit any house without restriction. Rush would be held during the first week of fall classes.

This system would "get away from the word and idea of rush by designating a system that lessens pressure, increases personal contacts, emphasizes the making of friends, and is carried out in a natural manner and setting," said the IFC subcommittee proposal.

ROBERT EARLEY, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Party for Orphans—7 Initiates

On January 25, 1970, the following men were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi: Stephen S. Marriott, Columbus; Edward Bock DeVennish, Columbus; Palmer McNeal, Columbus; Robert S. Golde, Dayton; and Curtis W. Davis IV, Toledo. Our second winter quarter initiation was held on March 1, 1970, for John B. DeVennish, of Columbus, and Gregory C. Bird, of Toledo.

The annual Phi Psi-Alpha Phi Orphan Party was held on February 15. The Brothers of Ohio Delta and approximately 20 Alpha Phi pledges entertained a small group of orphans from a nearby Columbus orphanage. The party was successful, as the Brothers and the Alpha Phis went out of their way to show the children a good time.

Our annual Pigalle Party, a French theme party which is the highlight of winter quarter, was held on March 8 at Blacklick Stables. Guests included eight pledges from Michigan Beta (accompanied by Brother Phil Yeager) who came to Ohio Delta for their winter pledge trip. Also present was Edward Tyree, houseman for Delta Gamma sorority, who put in his annual appearance as the judge for the Pigalle garter contest.

Our Greek Week group, which also included Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma sororities, was awarded the second-place trophy in the Greek Week festivities, which were held this year from February 17-21.

Congratulations are in order for Charlie Poll, who participated in the Columbus Golden Gloves tournament this year. Charlie made a good showing in his first boxing match, and had the strong support of all the Brothers.

CHRIS NOON, *Correspondent*



Virgil G. "Duke" Damon (left) and Robert F. "Buck" Ewing, both Ohio State '15, spent four days in March, 1970, with Joyce and Dan Hoyt, Ohio State '16, at the Hoyt's home on the Caloosahatchee River 7½ miles south of Ft. Myers, Fla. The Three Ohio Deltans had not been together for 52 years.

Ohio Wesleyan University Baran Is Trustee Candidate

On April 20, Ohio Alpha elected the following officers: Mike Brooks, GP; Chip Ferguson, VGP; Fritz Hanselman, BG; Dan Austin, AG; Royal Morse III and Jeff Cole, Historians; Mark Montgomery, Hi; Tom Hern, P; Jim Hart, Phu; Paul Baran, Hod; Bruce Ackerman, parliamentarian; Rea Kreider, pledge chairman; and Dave Loverin, rush chairman.

The Phi Psi chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University has again proven that it is an excellent chapter in scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

This year the Phi Psis have proudly maintained the highest grade point average of the Interfraternity Council fraternities.

Jan Baran, presently serving as student government president, is running for the first student seat on the Ohio Wesleyan University Board of Trustees, a recently designated seat for a graduating senior. The position, which has a three-year term, was created to allow fresh ideas to enter in the decisions of the Board of Trustees.

Tom Williamson is presently serving as IFC intramural chairman and Bob Judkins is a justice on men's court. Junior Bruce Ackerman, sports information director, has been busy making plans for next year's athletic programs. The Phi Psis have also always had the greatest number of dorm counselors and next year we will have five Brothers to fill these very selective positions. John Huston and Chip Ferguson are co-chairmen of the chapter community awareness committee.

The athletic position of Phi Psi at OWU is also excellent. In tennis this year we had captain Doug Brown and Brothers Roblin, Horr, and Hedman to lead the team to a fine season. Our lacrosse squad was headed by captain Steve Jackson, leading scorer Don Wright, and nine other Phi Psi lettermen. In golf and track, we were represented by Don Helm and Bill Rodgers, respectively. Fritz Hanselman, who has been written up in

sailing publications, is recognized as one of the finest college sailors in the nation. This year the Phi Psis are again a leading contender for the All-Year IM Trophy, an award which the Phi Psis have held for the last four years. Steve Cragg and Rick Crecraft came away as IM wrestling champions and the Phi Psis won the bowling division of the IM race. The chapter is extremely proud of Phil Ahrens who was invited to try out for the Cincinnati Reds professional baseball team.

On April 18 at our Cannon Banquet, attendance was very discouraging and we are looking for a better turnout next year. Any suggestions will be most welcome.

The program of deferred rush is still under revision by the university and no definite plans have been decided upon. Newly elected rush chairman Dave Loverin has stated that any recommendations would also be greatly appreciated.

DAN AUSTIN, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma 16 Initiated—Rush Week Abolished

Oklahoma Alpha initiated 16 this semester. Those initiated were James Naylor, Northfield, Ill.; Stephen Swatek, Oklahoma City; John Adams, Hopkins, Minn.; Craig Barnard, Okmulgee; John Barnes, Norman; Larry Beason, and Doug Crawford, Tulsa; Milt Davis, and Tim Hardin, Oklahoma City; Fred Lemons, Miami; Chuck Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dave Stephens, Ron Wilken, and Eddie Sutherlin, Oklahoma City; and Tom Sumpter, Laverne.

Tom Sumpter, Milt Davis, and Reed Pigman were named to the President's honor roll.

We've had several big parties this year, but the biggest was the Shipwreck. The front of the chapter house was made into a wrecked ship and everyone came dressed as shipwrecked sailors. Other big parties were Casino Night, and St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Scott Heller has done an outstanding job as social chairman, and was voted outstanding member by the

new initiates. Doug Crawford was voted outstanding pledge by the Brothers.

The Interfraternity Council abolished rush week for next year and Royal Carson was on the committee to set up a new system. We hope that the new system will benefit us. It will be necessary to have a strong summer rush, and we ask that all Brothers who know of a prospective rushee coming to OU, please send recommendations to Jamie Cobb at 720 Elm here in Norman.

Royal Carson and Scott Heller were named members of Gamma Gamma, outstanding greek honorary. The chapter has three fine baseball teams, according to Scott Thatcher, the athletic chairman. Preparations are beginning for our semi-centennial next year.

CHUCK LORING, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University \$230 for Rubella Campaign

On April 11, the fall pledge class of 1969-70 was initiated. The men are: Steve Vogler, Blackwell; John Allender, New Orleans; Thomas Grogan, Bartlesville; Jack Wagner, Tulsa; Doug Alexander, Tulsa; Keith Kimberlin, Kingston; Gary Reynolds, Springfield; and Barry Stafford, El Reno.

The following men are new pledges: Robert Bowman, Oklahoma City; Ron Bullard, Comanche; Bob Gurry, Checotah; Kenneth Eaton, Ardmore; and Tom Dixon, Okeene. Open rush has been going very well as the new rush system slowly replaces the old. Due to a change in the starting day of the fall semester at Oklahoma State University, formal rush week was changed to an open summer rush system by the Interfraternity Council. Briefly, the new system has two open house weekends in the spring for high school men to visit the campus and the greek houses. A letter of intent to pledge a fraternity on the Oklahoma State campus may be signed any time after July 13 by an incoming freshman.

March 14 saw the annual Bar Room Brawl Party. The party was held at the Phi Psi house with a barbecue in the backyard before the dance. Our annual Jacqueminot Rose Formal was held April 18 at the Beacon Club in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Beta is presently ranked 12th of 26 fraternities in intramural sports competition. Cary Grant placed third at 177 pounds in intramural wrestling. Our volleyball team placed second in its league.

On the weekend of February 28, the men of Oklahoma Beta helped with the "Rub Out Rubella" drive in the Stillwater area. We helped at the Rubella clinic, where shots were given to children. On Sunday, we had a door to door campaign to collect contributions. The total collection and contribution was \$230.

The officers for the spring semester are president, Jim Zelinski; vice president, Roger Browning; treasurer, Allen Walker; corresponding secretary, Thomas



Members of Ohio Alpha at Ohio Wesleyan annually assist the Delaware Fire Department with its building removal program. After demolishing this building on February 21, the men loaded the lumber on a city truck. Photo: Delaware Gazette.



Sixteen men were initiated by Oregon Beta Chapter at Oregon State University at the beginning of the spring term.

Wilson; recording secretary, George Lynch; sergeant-at-arms, David Anderson; messenger, David Bramlett; chaplain, Gary McCune; historian, Chris Friesen; and house manager, John Huggins.

THOMAS J. WILSON, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University All-Campus Street Dance

Spring term got off to a roaring start as Oregon Beta initiated 16 men into the Phi Psi Brotherhood. New members are: Steve Ahlberg, Hap Heiberg, Jim Mulhauser, Steve Turnock, Roy Lusch, and Mike Gardiner, Portland; Dick Barnhart, Philomath; Chuck Wittenmore, and Pete Geiser, Salem; Dick Altrec, Lebanon; Dave Moran, Eugene; Jeff Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Gary Naef, Medford; John Brett, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Rob Brodie, Redding, Calif.

Informal rushing of high school seniors is in full swing and we look forward to another full house this fall under a revamped rush program. This new program undertaken by IFC, widens the scope and influence of rushing and increases the number of men going through.

Our Senior Room has just had the finishing touches made to it and its dedication to Oregon Beta's founder, Eugene L. Freeland, is soon to take place. The room was constructed entirely by the members and has all the conveniences any Phi Psi would ever want.

Recently enjoyed was a chapter-sponsored all-campus street dance. It was a good function and did wonders for Oregon Beta's public relations.

Chapter grades are still well above the campus average as we were led in that category by Dick Barnhart, a freshman in Fisheries Science, with a perfect 4.00 GPA.

QUINTON B. SMITH JR., *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania Operating Outside the IFC

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter is now completing a very successful spring term. After a rewarding Founders Day celebration, the chapter has been involved in its internal affairs, including a new pledge class and recently elected officers.

The pledges are: Dennis Bechara, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Ralph B. Easley, Monongahela, Pa.; Steven J. McGinty, Potomac, Md.; George E. Twine Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; and Peter H. Van Deusen, Cobleskill, N.Y. These five, in addition to the current Brotherhood, will insure a full house next semester.

April elections resulted in new officers for the fall, 1970, semester. They are: Clark Ross, GP; Robert W. Strauss Jr., VGP; George L. Garcelon, P; Christopher D. Kirby, AG; Jay R. Gordon, BG; James R. Dry, rush chairman; Stephen Starnesier, social chairman; Charles W. Dort, pledge educator; and Cayetano Cabanyes, Hi.

In the most recent development concerning Pennsylvania Iota's dispute with the Penn Interfraternity Council, this chapter has been formally expelled from that body due to our refusal to submit to the IFC's intervention in our internal affairs. However, this chapter has been operating outside that body, by resigning, since April, 1969. The IFC has also recommended to the university that this chapter be expelled from the university community. Nevertheless, Pennsylvania Iota continues unhampered operation, and, with the support of the national organization, expects to maintain itself with integrity through the foreseeable future.

CHRISTOPHER D. KIRBY, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University Phi Psi 500 Nets Hospital \$470

Pennsylvania Lambda marked winter term with the pledging of 15 men. Eleven men will begin formal pledging the second week of spring term.

Through a concentrated effort, the chapter considerably improved its scholastic average. We hope that our scholarship chairman, John Kramer, will continue to inspire higher grades.

On February 2, 1970, our new officers: Thomas Frenier, GP; Robin Zoldos, VGP; Erich Mehnert, AG; Scott McMahan, BG; and Guy Cali, SG, were charged with their responsibilities, and after some reorganization, now have the chapter running smoothly.

We improved our intramural ranking from 23 to 18, of 55 fraternities, during the winter term. Our bowling team won its league.

Our highlight for spring term was the annual "Phi Psi 500" which earned \$470 for the Centre Community Hospital building fund. After last year's overwhelming success, our 500 committee prepared a bigger and better event. Competition not only included the fraternities, but also the sororities. Each fraternity was represented by an individual who competed in a marathon through the taverns of State College, chugging beer at specified places, running against the clock, hoping to win one of three trophies given for the best times. The sororities also competed in timed events. The evening was climaxed by an open party for all fraternities and sororities.

Our spring schedule also included Mothers Day, the Spring Formal, a shipwreck party, and three "combines" with other fraternities.

ERICH C. MEHNERT JR., *Correspondent*

Purdue University 19 Pledges and First Manual

Election of chapter officers was held on February 23. The newly elected officers are: Larry L. Wharton, GP; Robert L. Minkler, VGP; William H. Mason, P; Richard M. McEwen, AG; Donald D. Brackney, BG; Randall N. Smith, SG; David B. Navikas, Hod; Jeffrey J. Radder, Phu; and Eric G. Stojkovich, Hi.

After an extensive fall rush program, Indiana Delta has pledged 19 men. They are: Steven E. Barnes, Indianapolis; David A. Bauerle, Fort Wayne; Roger L. Beaver, Lafayette; James A. Burrows, Pepper Pike, Ohio; Lawrence T. Clem, Indianapolis; Scott D. Hanson, Louisville, Ky.; Morris A. Hoevel, Fort Wayne; Daniel L. Klippel, Lafayette; David R. Koloszar, South Bend; Richard F. Lodde, Lafayette; Charles L. MacCallum, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; N. Douglas Millikan, Indianapolis; Donald L. Norman, Lafayette; Robert D. Nyhus, Evanston, Ill.; Ronald A. Regich, and Joseph W. Ruppert, Lafayette; Gary C. Schlensker, Indianapolis; Bruce W. Stepanoff, Indianapolis; and Leo A. Vogel, Monticello.



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Louisiana Beta
at the University of
Southwestern Louisiana



The recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award at Indiana Delta was Dick Grabham. Brother Grabham, past president and rush chairman for the chapter, maintains a high grade average and is on the varsity baseball team.

Initiation of our seven fall pledges was held on February 22. The newly activated Brothers are: David B. Andrejewski, Mishawaka; Steven W. Dillon, Lafayette; Eric G. Stojkovich, East Chicago; Robert B. Tharp, and Michael L. Vellman, South Bend; Brent L. Wagner, Goshen; and Frank A. Weiss, Elkhart.

The intramural program, headed by athletic manager Jim Hillaert, is doing well. We have placed high in volleyball, golf, and horseshoes so far this spring, and are co-champions with the Sig Eps in riflery.

Returning varsity golfer Fred Clark finished first after a sudden death play-off in the Seventh Annual Gulf American Corporation Intercollegiate Golf Classic, defeating over 200 competing golfers. Another high placer in the tournament was Jeff Radder, also on the Purdue golf team.

Work has begun on preparing our kart for the Purdue Grand Prix go-kart race. The crew members are: crew chief Mike McCotter, driver Virgil Love, Artie Kendall, Steve Qualkinbush, Bruce Siefken, John Copeland, and Brent Wagner. Lap times indicate that the kart is faster than last year's, which qualified for the pole position in the race.

Pledge trainer Steve Qualkinbush and assistant Fred Clark, with the help of the pledge training committee, have put together the first chapter pledge manual in the chapter's history. Included in it are pledge rules and duties, the Big Brother Program, and suggestions on pledging. So far it has been very successful and will be continued in the future.

RICHARD M. McEWEN, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island Seven-Day Parietal Hours!

After returning from a six-week vacation, Rhode Island Betans initiated the start of a busy semester with the election of officers. Ken Fecteau was re-elected for a second term as GP. Chuck Frost was succeeded by Jim Downs for the office of VGP. Tom Linhares was voted into the post of AG, succeeding Joe Jarocki, who is presently serving in the military reserves. Paul Shawver was re-elected to the office of BG. Other officers elected are: P—Steve Prince, SG—Stu Robinson, Hi—Rich Rydberg, Hod—Bob Rodier, and Phu—Bob Pease. Mark Fortier and Ken Muehlberg were appointed steward and house manager, respectively.

On March 14, initiation was held for five men. Those initiated are: Stu Cowen, Wellesley, Mass.; Don Sherbloom, Tiverton; George Leach, Smithfield; Doug Fay, Wayland, N.Y.; and Steve Masuck, Pawtucket. Two new men were also pledged. They are Tom Warner, Portsmouth; and Rich Gannon, Warwick.

Honors have been extended to Doug

Fay, one of our newly elected Brothers, by Alpha Zeta, and Bill Seiple has been inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon.

Rhode Island Betans have also distinguished themselves in athletics. Bob Adams clinched the university intramural 130-lb. wrestling championship by a dramatic pin. The points that Brother Adams earned helped Phi Psi to finish second in overall competition. The intramural volleyball team, captained by Larry Smith, qualified for the play-offs, but was beaten in a close match by Sigma Chi. The bowling team, consisting of Gary Yeadon, Ted Hilliard, Paul Rollins, Paul Shawver, Don Kuebert, and Jim Downs, is doing well, being in contention for second place.

The Greek Week committee was headed by Paul Deslauriers and Doug Pearson. Reed Holden did a great job organizing the Greek Sing on April 26.

In campus activities Phi Psi made an excellent showing at the Blue Key Bazaar. Mark Fortier and Jim Zimmermann gave a great deal of time in the organization and construction of the successful display.

Rhode Island Beta, in conjunction with Theta Delta Chi fraternity, held URI's first interfraternity exchange supper. A softball game followed the meal, and later in the evening a social was held with Delta Zeta and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

The students of URI, along with the deans, have voted to have seven-day parietal hours in all campus living units. Previous to this only weekend visiting hours were allowed. Each living unit has the option of accepting or rejecting the new hours. Rhode Island Beta has voted to take full advantage of these new parietals.

THOMAS LINHARES, *Correspondent*

Rider College Atkinson Is Outstanding Athlete

New Jersey Alpha is proud to announce the election of its new officers for the fall semester. They are: Tim Webb, GP; Lanny Brown, VGP; George Kachur, P; Rich Parello, AG; Neil Stackhouse, BG; Bill Jarvis, SG; Urs Vollenweider, Hod; Rich Henry, Phu; Bill Celentano, Hi; and Stan Cranmer, social chairman.

This semester's rush program was very successful, with Jav Crum deserving much of the credit for his rush program. New Jersey Alpha had 22 men accept bids for membership and they have just recently completed their pledge season which was aimed at pledge education and house improvements. Our combined pledge, house improvement project was the construction of a new L-shaped, brick bar in our dining area.

In sports, New Jersey Alpha finished a disappointing second in wrestling. It was disappointing due to the fact that Phi Psis have been the wrestling champs for the last four years. Our outstanding wrestlers were Brothers Schmidt, McKenna, and Crum. We also had a successful

basketball season, finishing second among all fraternities. Basketball players Kevin Gallagher and Jeff Dietz represented the greeks of Rider College in our annual game with the greeks of Trenton State College. In skiing, we finished second behind outstanding performances of Brothers Martz and Crum. New Jersey Alpha is also proud to announce that Dave Atkinson, a senior co-captain of the Rider wrestling team, was honored in the 1970 volume of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*. Our outstanding bowler, Brother Rabbit, earned a first place victory in the Rider Bowling Tournament with a series of 645 and a high game of 247.

RICHARD PARELLO, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Children Share in "500" Fun

The spring semester at San Fernando Valley State College began for the Brothers of California Theta with the installation of its new officers and the initiation of five men into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Assuming the duties as the duly elected officers for the spring 1970 semester were: Gary Stover, GP; Jack Jackson, VGP; Joel Posen, P; Andy Weissman, AG; Mark Engman, BG; Bob Winston, Phu; Rick Lloyd, SG; Dave Anderson, Hod; and Lyn Byars, Hi. The five proud initiates are Tom Caldwell, Northridge; Al Ettenberg, Canoga Park; Eric Floreen, Tarzana; Dave Shaw, Culver City; and Ken Stern, Northridge.

With prospects bleak for spring rush, due to a cutback in student admissions, California Theta was fortunate indeed to attract six sharp individuals as pledges. The Alpha Delta pledge class includes: Steve Duffy, Hidden Hills; Tim Gerrity, Woodland Hills; Ron Stover, Granada Hills; Bob Welles, Los Angeles; Dave Weinstein, North Hollywood; and Dave Weiss, Sepulveda.

Intramural athletics once again held the spotlight, as California Theta placed higher than ever before, taking a close second in overall intramural points. In five-man basketball, the defending championship Raiders battled once again into the fraternity finals, only this time fell two points short when the buzzer finally sounded. With five of seven regulars returning next year, the Raiders hope to once again regain the basketball crown. In other intramural activity, California Theta presently sits atop the heap in softball action. Led by veterans Monte Reed, Jack Musgrove, Joel Posen, and Jim Berson, and newcomers Al Ettenberg, Dave Shaw, and Rich Owens, the Raiders are confident of an improvement over last year's fourth-place finish in the all-college finals. Continuing its strong showing in all facets of intramurals, California Theta scored heavily in both swimming and track and field finals.

In varsity athletics, Skip Effler and Mike McClure continue to sparkle and make valuable contributions as Valley State perches atop the CCAA standings. Spring

also saw the annual Red and White alumni versus varsity football game. This year's contest was marked by a truly brotherly rivalry with GP Gary Stover, having completed his varsity career, playing for the alums, with little brother Ron Stover, just beginning at Valley State, lining up for next season's varsity.

Highlighting this semester's social activity was California Theta's third annual Phi Psi 500, by far the most successful thus far. For the first time, a conscious effort was made on our part to integrate what had previously been a purely social activity with a community service project. The fun at this year's "500" was shared not only by greeks and independents from Valley State, but by underprivileged children as well, from the surrounding community, something which had not previously been done. California Theta looks forward to additional service projects in the future, projects aimed at both improving the sorely tarnished image of the greek system and, possibly more important, to provide a much needed service to a desiring community.

ANDY WEISSMAN, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California IM Sports Leaders—Initiates

This spring the California Delta Chapter has kept its lead for the Iron Man Trophy in interfraternity sports.

In March, we initiated the following men: Gary Arnold, Mike Bolhm, Dick Borhnsteadt, Steve Fritz, Steve Jenkins, Don Klein, Bob Lewis, Steve Mount, Gary Naeve, Bruce Rollinson, John Siever, Tom Taylor, and Mark West.

Spring rush brought very few men to the various fraternity houses at the University of Southern California. At the end of rush our pledge class included: Greg Econn, John Hazelton, Jim Moody, Lance Reeves, Tom Wells, and Bob Wilson.

California Delta kept up its winning ways by making a clean sweep in Greek Week events. John Jackson, Jay Bretten, and Larry Arnold led the chapter's efforts.

Serving as officers this spring have been Reg Hasbach, GP; John Peschelt, VGP; Tom Purcell, AG; Larry Arnold, BG; Barry Hoeven, SG; Jeff Merickel, Hod; Steve Pultorak, Phu; Brett MacDonald, Hi; and Mike Crawford, social chairman.

TOM PURCELL, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Outstanding Greek—IFC President

With ever-increasing optimism, Louisiana Beta is moving forward. Working actively in all aspects of fraternity life, the chapter has made firm inroads toward establishing itself as a well-known part of campus life. The words service, social, and scholastic are our bywords as a Fraternity seeking achievement.

Southwestern Louisiana now has a Phi Psi 500. Billed by the school newspaper as "one of the most successful events of



John Belsome (left) and Richard Chaisson starred in the one-point victory that brought the league intramural basketball championship to Louisiana Beta (USL).

the year," our first annual 500 scored a big success. Marred only by a last minute change to indoors due to rain and cold, with a heart-breaking abandonment of an elaborate tricycle course, the 500 drew over eight hundred screaming students and area residents. Set up as a fund-raising project to provide money for coed scholarships, the 500 was designed to bring together greeks, independents, and the Lafayette community. Sixteen girls' organizations, namely, nine sororities, six dormitories, and one girls' group. The events consisted of, among other things, publicity contests, best-dressed pledge contest, and the ever-popular tricycle race. Besides the publicity provided by the organizations, radio announcements and television appearances interested the populace of Lafayette. Money was raised by the sale of advertisements, which were placed in a brochure published for the event. As a result of the 500, five \$100 grants will be given to worthy coeds at the beginning of next term.

Intramurally, this was another banner year. Our taking first in our division in the four major sports, football, basketball, softball, and track, gave us the all-sports trophy again this year. The basketball team did exceptionally well, finishing first in the fraternity league. Next year should be a little harder, as the leagues have been changed. The Betans won basketball and softball games from the Alphans at Baton Rouge, making it a clean sweep in this year's series.

Last year's Interfraternity Council president, Scott Scammell III, was chosen to be this Year's Outstanding Greek Man. In recognition of our colonizer's achievements in leadership and service, we have named the Louisiana Beta house in his honor, Scammell Hall. Immediate past chapter president John D. Schneider Jr. was elected to serve as IFC president next year.

There are ten new members of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Mark Leach, Maurice; Paul Bruno, and Donald D. Paynter Jr., Metairie; Ricky Nini, Berwick; Robert Brossette Jr., New Orleans; Shelly Thibodeaux, and Charles Soileau, Lafayette; Theron Bremer, Gretna; Randall Coyle, Houma; and Aurelio Adan, Mexico City.

Those who are pledges now are: Dean Alley, Lake Charles; Steve Bruner, Conroe, Texas; Darryl Chauvin, Berwick; Maurice Dardano, San Salvador; Pat Garrison, Slidell; and David Hebert, Metairie. Also, Edward Marr and James Martin, Morgan City; and Nuusila Tafaiina Sui, American Samoa.

MARVIN RUSSELL JR., *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State University Chapter Retreat—Phi Psi 500

Texas Gamma Chapter elected three new officers to finish out the spring semester. Serving as BG is Jim Bergstrom; AG is Terry Wende; and Hi, Dennis Teichelman.

The chapter acquired two more pledges in rush this spring. They are Harry Truex of San Antonio, and John Parks of Houston.

A retreat was held on March 14 at North Park on Canyon Lake. Certain Brothers presented ideas on how we might better our chapter. Also, a selected Brother from each pledge class over the past two years gave highlights of events and activities that his particular pledge class participated in. That afternoon a variety of sports including football and a unique form of basketball provided enough activity to enjoy the refreshments toward evening. Then, on April 11, the chapter held a Big and Little Brother outing. The highlight of the day was the Big Brother-Little Brother canoe race, which covered a two-mile obstacle course on Canyon Lake.

Texas Gamma celebrated Founders Day with a banquet that night. Attending were area alumni, members of the chapter, pledges, and as special guest speaker, Mr. James Hobbs, assistant to the president of the university. Mr. Hobbs spoke on the role of fraternities on the modern day campus.

Greek Week at Southwest Texas State was held on April 20-25. Highlighting this year's week of assorted events was the annual "Phi Psi 500" sorority tri-



Texas Gammans (SWTSU) held a Big Brother-Little Brother canoe race on Canyon Lake on April 11.

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cycle race. A representative from each sorority on campus participated in the event, and was treated to a dinner and reception after the grueling race.

San Marcos alumnus Bill Lyons coached both intramural basketball and baseball for the chapter. Leading the basketball team was David Hjernevik. Butch Key provided the slugging power for the baseball team which also participated in the Greek Week tournament.

Rush for Texas Gamma started extra early this semester. An intensive program, headed by Bernie Beachum, provided the chapter with 20 prospects for fall rush next semester.

TERRY WENDE, *Correspondent*

Stanford University Shilling Is Leading Swimmer

Dave Shilling, VGP, placed third in the 200-yard breast stroke at the NCAA swimming championship meet at the University of Utah.

For the first time in a long time, Phi Psi's are winning in intramural sports. Led by Shilling, the team of Morris, Kendall, Rogers, and Gelbard is still undefeated in the first two water polo matches.

MINORU OKAMOTO, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University "... To Serve Their Fellow Men"

Ever get that feeling of newfound inspiration; like when someone you respect comes out with something you've known all along? It's like when a letter arrived recently from an old Summerfield Scholar, now in VISTA.

Re-examining the ideals of the Fraternity and the methods it uses to attain those ideals should be the constant duty of each chapter. Fraternities, especially those like Phi Psi at Syracuse are in a very rare position from which to make a contribution to society. So many times "activists" and advocates of "social change" are so autonomous and tenuous in their dealings with each other that their work toward "social change" never gets any further than trying to discover a means of relating to each other. Unfortunately, such a means is seldom found—there is no structure for co-operative effort—and the most well-meaning individuals go off mumbling for their respective causes.

The Fraternity, on the other hand, provides both a structure and an understanding for co-operative action. There is automatically created a bond among Brothers which, if properly directed, could be very powerful in righting some of the injustices that surround us. And what is more, I believe that a fraternal bond is wasted unless it seeks to attain some end."

Being Phi Psis all, we are united under those ideals of our great Founders whose "end" it was to serve their fellow men. Our pledges learn from the *Manual of Phi Kappa Psi* these ideals of "cultivating those humanities without which the educated man fails of his greatest use-

fulness." It is in this spirit that Phi Psi's REVOLUTION has continued in its introspection and worked to scrape away the superficiality and conceit that characterize so many of the Greeks at Syracuse.

Fortunately, we have had to sacrifice neither power nor prestige on campus in pursuing the goals of self-knowledge and the respecting of human kindness which marks the REVOLUTION. Phi Psi has been voted first runner-up for the Tolley Cup which is awarded to the best of the 30 fraternities on campus. Our grade point average has climbed to a 2.55, showing in part, I think, the self-respect our non-degrading policy of pledging and of living has drawn from both the young and old "revolutionaries." We are at the point of self-respect and respect of others where our Brothers are taking the unglorious, unspotlighted backstage work of politics and programs in order to bring about the most good.

Robert Connor is GP; Jeff Chick, VGP and SG; Joe Richardson, P; Ray Rother, AG; Dick Schellens, BG; Harry Gould, Hi; Jim Kaine, Phu; and Claude DeGrush, Hod.

Our ranks are bolstered by the winter initiates: Claude DeGrush, Harry Gould, Jim Kaine, Stu Loss, Tim Mulroy, Tony Oliver, and Del Wayne. With the help of pledgemaster Tom Bryant, our reinforcements number: Bob Boyd, Steve Clark, Dennis Colbern, Tom Cunningham, Ron Hauck, Hank Howe, Chris Martins, Trey North, and Bruce Sabatino.

RAY ROTHER, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee Joe Swann Is IFC Secretary

On February 20 Tennessee Epsilon had its Founders Day banquet. Charles Brown was our guest speaker. The Brothers thank him for his very inspiring speech. We were very pleased with the turnout of alumni for the banquet. It was an enjoyable time for all.

Joe Swann was recently elected secretary of the IFC. Ken Haselwander has returned from Viet Nam and is now in graduate school here.

Winter quarter Tennessee Epsilon ranked 6th out of the 27 fraternities in grades. This was the 12th straight quarter we have been above the all-men's average and the fraternity-men's average, since we received our charter.

On February 14 we held our annual formal.

In the recent College Bowl competition between fraternities and independent groups, our team was defeated in the quarter-finals. Our team was composed of Charles Carmichael, captain; Jack Ducsay; Gary Thomas; and Mike Fields. We were defeated by our Jefferson Duo counterparts, Phi Gamma Delta.

We won our first match in tennis and our first softball game. For the second straight year we won the swimming meet for the Gamma League. Our team was led by Bill Simpson and Andy Mays.

MIKE FIELDS, *Correspondent*

University of Texas Educational Foundation Reinstated

The spring semester began with the initiation of the fall '69 pledge class. Included in the Brotherhood were Bill Orr, Trey Glenn, Scott Thompson, Robert Guild, Tom Hruska, Jim Hudson, Tom McIver, Connally Powell, Shelton Smith, John Sutton, Mike Tapsak, and David Tipple. The initiation ceremonies took place on February 15, 1970, at the St. George Episcopal Church in Austin.

During initiation week, several of the Brothers took the neophytes to Duffau, Texas, in order to visit the grave of William H. Letterman. A short ceremony was held and was followed with the task of cleaning up the site and repairing part of a chain fence which surrounds the grave. It was a tremendous experience for the neophytes as well as the Brothers. The chapter is making plans to turn this into an annual ceremony for the neophytes.

Texas Alpha held its annual Founders Day on February 21, 1970, at the chapter house. It was also on this day that the Texas Alpha Educational Foundation was reinstated with a new charter and officers. The purpose of the Foundation is to coordinate and approve major expenses within the chapter, collect past balances, maintain a greater "rapport" between the active chapter and the alumni, and other similar activities concerning the chapter, such as helping coordinate rush with the rush chairman. The Foundation is presently establishing an endowment and building fund. The present officers are James Jeffries, DDS, president; Mike McKinney, vice president; and Alan Wingrove, Ph.D., secretary-treasurer, all from Austin. The chapter president and treasurer are also members of the Board of Directors which helps to insure a smooth flow of operations within the chapter.

Spring brought the traditional rite of Roundup to the UT campus. The three day celebration is highlighted with varied expositions, distinguished speakers and entertainment, parades, and various greek competitions. Bruce Hydo, Middlesex, N.J., received the dubious honor of being selected "Best Saloon Girl" by *Playboy's* April Playmate, Barbara Hillery. His reward for his efforts was a dinner date with the Playmate. The chapter celebrated Roundup with a barn party on Friday night, a cookout at Brother Danforth's lake house on Saturday afternoon, and a semi-formal on Saturday night.

Several honors have been received by Texas Alpha this spring. The chapter won second place in Store Front (which is in conjunction with Roundup and is characterized by westernizing models of stores on the "Drag"). On April 12 the

chapter participated in the annual Greek Sing Song with the Sigma Delta Tau sorority and placed fifth out of 33 fraternities on campus. Both the "A" and "B" league baseball teams are currently playing in the series championships. In campus politics, Randy Hollis placed second in the general elections for vice president of the Assembly, the student government organization.

On April 18 the annual Easter Bunny Party was held on Lake Austin. All new Brothers and pledges who had not participated, joined the activities which were complete with paddle-swinging dates and beer.

The spring has brought seven pledges including Tom Barlow, Odessa; Robert Charpiot, Belleville; John Jameson III, Amarillo; John West, Dallas; Dan Fisher, Andrews; Robert Hanks, Midland; and Ramsey Lindsey, Dallas.

DON F. RUSSELL, *Correspondent*

Texas Tech University "Little 500" Division Champs

The biggest news around the Texas Tech chapter is the first-place finish of our bicycle team in the fraternity division of the all-school "Little 500." Riding for the team were John Morris, Rob Owens, Steve Pendleton, pledge Skip Wobig, pledge Bob Jordan, and team captain Terry Winn. The team also finished fourth overall in the competition and will return with all starters next year in hopes of bringing home the traveling trophy.

Phi Psi teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the all-school University Sing and placed third in the mixed division. With two previous years of Grand Sweepstakes trophies under our belts, it was a hard loss to take, but you can be sure we will be back in contention next spring.

During the week of April 4-11, the Greeks of Tech held their annual "Greek Week" festivities. Andrew Fabacher, from the Jackson Brewing Co. of New Orleans, was the guest personality. The week was spent in group discussions concerning problems the new Greek is facing with himself, his brothers, and independents. If nothing else was accomplished, the week provided an atmosphere conducive to open-mindedness and thought. The week was brought to a high point on the last day with the Greek Games, in which Phi Psi placed second.

Phi Psis, under the direction of faculty advisor Jay Vollet, are becoming involved in local self-help activities for the benefit of Lubbock's underprivileged children.

Next year's rush chairman will be Barry Brooks. Tech will, as now planned, move into an open-rush system of taking pledges. There will be no academic requirements to be eligible to pledge, but a C average will be required before a pledge may be initiated.

We sadly report the death of Robert Whiteside, who was killed in a plane

crash while training for his wings as a Naval pilot. Robert contributed much to the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi while he was a student at Tech.

DAN R. ANTHONY, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Excellence Is Being a Phi Psi

The Brothers of Ohio Eta began our active spring season by pulling off one of the most fully cooperative rushes under our rush chairman, Mike Brown. Our 16 new pledges include Dale Bennington (varsity football), Curt Black and Dick Brumm (Dean's List), Dave Ember and Rand Gulvas (varsity wrestlers), Chip Curtiss, Dick Hutchinson, Jim Lapp, Dave Malone, Tony Melonakas, Jeff McGill, Ray Saneholtz, Mike Skivers, Bob Stebins, John Swemba (environmentalist), and Tom Zogaib. They have been excelling not only in grades, but also in community and campus service projects which were incorporated into an innovative pledge program by Doug MacDonald, our pledge trainer, and his assistant, John Gonia.

Phi Psis have maintained their position at the University of Toledo as student leaders by completely dominating the campus scene. In the recent elections of every major activity on campus, Phi Psis have been selected by their colleagues to hold high offices. Bill Fall, a junior in engineering with a 3.1 accum and twice listed in *Who's Who*, Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honorary, Blue Key national men's honorary, and past Student Body Government vice president, was elected president of Student Body Government. He was sworn into office by the new chief justice of the Student Judiciary Council, Pat Dowling. Members of the newly elected Student Senate include Bill Conklin, Chip Carstensen, and Mark Wittenberg. The Interfraternity Council will be presided over by Chris Zervos, past chapter president. Doug Gross was elected a justice of the IFC Judiciary Council.

Athletically, the "red and green" are in second place for the all-sports award in Interfraternity Council intramurals, under the coaching prowess of Ron Hanna, Mike Brown, and Jerry Noss. Ohio Eta finished second in the Mid-West Phi Psi Invitational Basketball Tournament which the chapter sponsored in early April under the chairmanship of Gary Filan.

At Men's-Women's Songfest, Jeff Roscoe led the chapter to a close second place with a "soulful" arrangement of "Go Down Moses." Also at Songfest, Doug MacDonald, Tom Pasch, and Chris Zervos were tapped as new Blue Key members. Our Winter Formal, organized by Fred McDonald, was the occasion of the crowning of our new Sweetheart, Miss Jill Hilt (Chi Omega).

Honors continue to be heaped on our Brothers as Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary, and Phi Alpha Theta history honorary induct Ray Corrigan, Joe Stechschulte, Randy Harris, Doug MacDonald, and Chris Zervos. John Sauch has re-

ceived the Senior Pacemaker's Award in business administration, and Curt Black was tapped into Phi Eta Sigma freshman men's honorary.

Ohio Etans joined our Brothers from Ohio Zeta at Bowling Green in a co-op rush party, and also participated in the installation of our new Ohio Iota Chapter at Akron. We're hoping to see more Brothers this summer either here in Toledo or at the GAC.

CHUCK EISENMANN, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia Campus Candidates & Athletes

Coming off a rather cold winter for the Charlottesville area, spring was eagerly awaited and enthusiastically greeted by the Brothers of Virginia Alpha. After what appeared to be a mass migration to Florida for spring vacation, the rejuvenating effects of the warm climate began to show through the activities of the Brothers.

Mike Murphy, Alan Botsford, and John Freeman decided to fulfill their political ambitions by campaigning for various offices of the university. Mike was a candidate for the presidency of the College of Arts and Sciences, but was narrowly defeated in the March elections. Alan and John are currently campaigning for Student Council and Judiciary Committee positions, respectively, in the School of Commerce, with elections coming up near the end of the school year. To our pleasant surprise, the pledges seem to be emulating this type of university activity. Gordon Peerman and Steve Johnson have been named dormitory counselors for next year with Ed Wilson and Bob Dart selected as alternates.

Athletic competition is also very much in vogue at Virginia Alpha. Finishing the winter schedule of intramural activity with a fine fourth-place finish in basketball (ranking us ninth in the over-all IM standings), Virginia Alphans initiated the spring sports program by winning the boxing championship and consolation swimming title. Bob Innamorati and pledge Tom Gilroy led the pugilists while Brothers Foreman, Lough, and Wilson were responsible for the nators' success.

On the varsity level, soccer captain Ed Marks was recently named to the Atlantic Coast Conference scholarship team for combined academic and athletic ability; baseball captain Rick Spigone is undefeated in his first two starts for the Cavalier squad; and our other two varsity captains, Jay Wainwright in swimming and Bubba Victor in golf, have also led their teams to winning seasons.

Socially, the two main events of the spring semester were Easter Weekend and the parents-faculty cocktail party. The former was celebrated in the traditional manner so familiar to all Brothers now alumni of Virginia Alpha, while the latter allowed parents and alumni alike to meet the present Brothers and their families, in addition to acquainting or reacquaint-

ing themselves with the chapter house which has stood on Madison Lane for 43 years now.

As a final note, due mainly to the efforts of Alan Botsford and Mike Gartlan, "The Missing Link" has been published and sent out to the alumni of Virginia Alpha. The chapter's goal of \$10,000 for refurbishing the house is still within range. Any contribution, no matter how slight, will greatly aid our Fraternity in this task and will be welcomed and appreciated.

G. RICHARD FLETCHER JR., *Correspondent*

Wabash College Hostetler Is Wilson Fellow

To begin the second semester in fine fashion, Indiana Gamma initiated a class of 13 fine men. In order of their initiation, the new Brothers are: Lynn R. Thomas, Columbia City; John E. Albrecht, Indianapolis; William R. Downs, Louisville, Ky.; Timothy J. Juhlke, Minneapolis, Minn.; David G. Milenbach, Chicago, Ill.; Daniel C. Ganster, Michigan City; Christopher L. Willis, Portage; Robert C. Prentice, Springfield, Ill.; James O. Huffer, Warsaw; Floyd E. Fetter, Pleasantville, N.J.; Stephen L. Speth, Indianapolis; Michael A. Bryan, Mishawaka; and C. Edward Witt, Ladoga.

In spring sports we're represented by Don Cinotti, Mike Bryan, and John Kemper on the Wabash baseball squad, John Albrecht is out for tennis, and Dave Pribonic is leading our golf team. In intramural wrestling we claimed two finalists. Bill Hemme was champion at 155 pounds and Mike Stepp was runner-up at 175. In softball the Phi Psi nine appeared to be in excellent form as we walloped the Lambda Chi Alpha team 17-0 in our first game.

At the Indianapolis Alumni Association's most successful Founders Day celebration at the Indianapolis Athenaeum Turners Club, we were pleased to meet with our oldest alumnus, Edward H. Knight '93. Brother Knight was the moving force behind the plan to have our Chapter returned to Wabash in the 1940s and for many years he served as our Chapter Advisor. "Eddy" is looking forward to attending his 38th GAC this fall, having attended every GAC since his initiation.

This year we spent a minimum amount of money for our pledge dance and had a maximum amount of fun. With the theme "Appalachian Extravaganza," our Great Hall was decorated solely with posters, mattresses, and homemade light shows. With the idea of "the more, the merrier," we opened it to the campus and a good time was had by all.

One area of college life which is all too often forgotten is the arts. Here, our chapter claims several leaders: Richard White in music, Jeremy Rawson in drama, and Jeff Nickloy in forensics. Richard served this year as student director of the Wabash band, Jeremy had major roles in the Scarlet Masque productions of

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**All Phi Psis are invited to
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will be sent to Indiana
Gammans early in the fall.
Other Phi Psis should corre-
spond with Lynn Thomas,
AG, for details.**

South Pacific and Of Mice and Men. Jeff, as a member of the Wabash Parliamentary Union, took the affirmative in an international debate, with the negative held by men from Oxford University.

Senior Tim Jacobs was recently elected president of the Will Hays Young Republicans Club. Sophomore John Kemper, as a member of the Speakers Bureau, has toured the state speaking to service clubs and school convocations on the Generation Gap.

The area in which we take the greatest pride is academics. Almost half of our men were on the Dean's List as Phi Psi finished third on campus for the first semester. Senior Brent Hostetler was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship as well as a National Science Foundation Scholarship for his many achievements in chemistry and mathematics.

We are already looking forward to moving into our new study wing next year. If all goes as planned, we should be well settled in time to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding (December 2, 1870) of Indiana Gamma.

GREGG D. OTTINGER, *Correspondent*

University of Washington 2.7 Winter GPA—11 Initiated

April 13, 1970, was a happy day for the members of Washington Alpha. The chapter is proud to welcome 11 new faces to our Brotherhood. Initiated were: John Bolland, Edmonds; Edmund Choe, Seattle; Kyle Crews, Tacoma; Reginald Hill, William Leak, and Wayne Lubin, Seattle; John May, Greenwich, Conn.; Joseph Ryan, Auburn; Jeffery Sherry, Seattle; and Brian Tollefson, and Alan Washburn, Tacoma. The chapter is very proud of these gentlemen. As a class, they have brought special recognition to the chapter and themselves by participating in various community projects. Their help at the Seattle Day Care Center brought a special letter of commendation to the chapter.

The chapter meeting of February 16, saw the election of these officers: Jim Palmer, GP; John Sneva, VGP; Steve Bellinghausen, P; Jim Denton, AG; Bob Fatch, BG; Doug Richards, SG; John Larson, Hod; Joe Teague, Phu; Dan Young, Hi; Bill Purdue, scholarship chairman; and Greg Shattenberg, house manager.

In sports, the men of Washington Alpha have made their presence felt in the intramural programs of the university. Under the leadership of Clint Lonergan, Phi Psi has fielded a team in almost every event. Our basketball and ping pong teams captured first in their respective divisions.

Ken Oswell, heavyweight Husky wrestler, recently returned from Oklahoma where he competed in a meet sponsored by the United States Federation of Wrestlers. Ken took second against some of the toughest competition in the nation.

Academically, Washington Alpha is steadily progressing. The chapter as a whole pulled a 2.70 gpa for winter quarter. Top honors go to Tim Austin who has enjoyed a 4.0 for the past two quarters. Scholarship chairman Bill Purdue has done a great job which shows up in the following list of members on the Dean's List for winter quarter (3.5 and above): John Sneva, Robin Lindley, Mike Roach, Stuart Hennessey, and Jim Palmer.

As a result of high scholarship, Brothers Roach, Hennessey, and Thorson are attending the University of Washington Branch School in London, while pledge Tom Pugh studies in Washington, D.C., on a program sponsored by the university's political science department.

IFC at the university has changed the method of rushing next year, increasing even more the already keen competition for candidates between the fraternities at Washington; however, the spirit of the men at Washington Alpha will enable us to meet and overcome this new challenge.

JIM DENTON, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Speakman Edits School Paper

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha are busy preparing for the "return to life," i.e., reinstatement as an active fraternity.

The officers and the Brotherhood as a whole have been meeting with the administration concerning next year's activities. The college has arranged dinner meetings with prospective housemothers, so that the fraternity may select a replacement for the original housemother, Mrs. Phyllis Bonsall, who resigned in December.

The chapter is indebted to George McTurk and the Pittsburgh Alumni Association for inviting the Brotherhood to share in the Founders Day celebration at the University Club. About 15 Brothers attended.

Pennsylvania Alpha has been active in both intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Six Brothers participated in intramural basketball, four of whom were members of last year's championship team. Phil Mamolito and Walt Ayers sparked their team of independents to a second-place finish, losing the title by four points in overtime. They defeated another independent team in the semifinals with Phi Psis Mike Zyra, Bill Smith, Glenn Hurley, and Phil Johns on the roster.

Sophomore Kelly Alderson captured his first Presidents Athletic Conference wrestling title in the 150-pound class at the championships in March. Alderson finished second last year. Senior Pat Benic placed second in the 142-pound class, having won the title the previous three years.

Bill Speakman was named editor of the *Red and Black*, the school newspaper. He will serve until April, 1971.

The chapter has maintained a fine scholastic performance with an average of 1.619, well above the all-men's mark of 1.546.

Thus, all signs point toward Pennsylvania Alpha regaining its former prominent position at Washington and Jefferson.

WILLIAM SPEAKMAN JR., *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University 20 Initiated—Honors—Sports

Virginia Beta initiated 20 men into the Fraternity on February 14, 1970. They included juniors Jay Knipp, Devon, Pa.; Mark Sayers, New York City; sophomores James Heatwole, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Stephen Finley, Towson, Md.; Howard Perkins, Bethesda, Md.; Tom Smith, and Fred Paone, Annapolis, Md.; Scott Wood, Chatham, N.Y.; and freshmen Larry Reed, Antofagasta, Chile; Jim Barter, Bethesda, Md.; Ted Jaeger, Mt. Hope, W.Va.; Bob Boyd, Devon, Pa.; Mark Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Jim Dye, Malvern, Pa.; Graham Allyn, and Jeff Southmayd, Bethesda, Md.; Andrew Staniar, Short Hills, N.J.; George Lantzas, Rockville, Md.; Ed

Chambless, Mexico City, Mexico; and Brian Adams, Rockville, Md. A cocktail party was held in honor of the initiates after the induction ceremony and, although 10 inches of snow had fallen, it proved to be no impediment to the occasion.

Larry Reed was awarded the Virginia Beta freshman academic scholarship on the basis of his perfect 4.0. Sophomore Stephen Robinson has received a two-year ROTC scholarship on the basis of his performance in the first two years of ROTC and his class standing. Junior Mark Sayers has been initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity.

Officers elected for the spring semester are Chris Coursen, GP; Bob Goehring, VGP; Douglas Adams, AG; Stephen Robinson, BG; and Fred Paone, Hod.

Athletically, Phi Psis have continued to excel in many areas. Ned Coslett, an all-American defenseman, captains the lacrosse team that includes Frank Stearns, Tom Smith, and Jim McCane. Four-year letterman Chris Coursen is joined on the baseball team by Brother Paone. Golfers include sophomore Dave Olsen and freshman Ted Jaeger. In intramurals, Virginia Beta continued to better last year's performance. By defeating the SPEs in a special basketball play-off, Virginia Beta has moved into the basketball finals and is now in contention for the overall intramural championship.

Finally, we extend our "condolences" to Chris Coursen, who, after winning the Virginia Beta draft lottery with a fourth place, has been classified 4-F.

DOUGLAS ADAMS, *Correspondent*

Westminster College Tenth Anniversary Celebrated

Active participation in sports, with enthusiastic audiences, has spurred the "Green Machine" to victories. In bowling, our team took fourth place out of nine, missing third by a half point. In baseball, the team is showing a fine start by winning two games and losing one. On the rugby team are coach Charles Kerr, and Bill Lamberton.

The most important social event of the year was the celebration of our 10th Anniversary at the Fulton Country Club on February 21. Our honored guests were Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster College; Dr. Henry C. Niles, religion professor and faculty advisor; Haldon C. Dick, editor of *THE SHIELD*, along with Robert L. Epperson, chapter advisor. This event proved to be very successful since it gave the alumni and faculty a chance to evaluate the progress which Missouri Beta has made over these ten eventful years.

The next day seven men were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. These young men are George Young, Dallas, Texas; James O'Neil, Topeka, Kans.; William Woodward, Houston, Texas; David Slater, Stanford, Conn.; Glen Weeks, Chillicothe, Mo.; Patrick Wherry, Boulder,

Colo.; and Walter Birdseye, Oklahoma City, Okla. We are proud to add these men into our Brotherhood. Those attending the initiation ceremony included several alumni: Haldon C. Dick; Drew M. Young, *Swarthmore '33*, father of newly initiated George Young and Brother Robert Young; and Major Clifford Wollard, *Lafayette '55*, of the ROTC department.

On April 18, our chapter held its annual alumni weekend. The entertainment was in the form of a cocktail party and several of our alumni were able to attend, making it a very lively evening. Ron Kruger and Bob Keightley Jr., who formed a Chapter Alumni Association, attended. Much thanks is extended to these two gentlemen for their efforts in soliciting contributions and keeping other alumni in contact.

For spring formals, a large barbecue was held out in the boondocks. A side of beef was roasted over an open fire, providing delicious food for the Brothers and their dates. Prospective rushees were invited to partake of this feast, and to observe some of the benefits of our Brotherhood.

Besides shining in social events and in sports, Missouri Beta is planning a physical improvement for the house. Over the summer months our halls will be carpeted, and the lounge carpet will be replaced. This will improve the study environment along with beautifying the house.

We feel certain that Missouri Beta will be able to accomplish whatever it strives to undertake in the coming year in all aspects of college life.

KENT SCHROEDER, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University 1st in Scholarship & Leadership

With the conclusion of the academic year, the resounding echoes of "High! High! High!" on the campus of West Virginia University in Morgantown, have been stilled for another year. Although the end of a school year brings many fond expectations for the summer months ahead, it also brings the sad realization that the "good times" of this year's fraternity life will soon be only memories.

As one views this past fraternity year in its entirety, it is impossible to conclude anything other than the fact that it has been one of transition for our chapter. This transition has been one of rebuilding—a building up of weak points and a polishing of strong ones. Congratulations are certainly in order for GP Brad Layne and VGP John Hutton for their efforts in making this second semester one of accomplishment and progressiveness.

Leadership in student government has long been noted as one of the strongest characteristics possessed by West Virginia Alpha. With the graduation of many of our student leaders, it looked for a while as though the chapter would lose its hold as one of the most dominant organizational forces in student government. This

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fear was never to get off the ground, however, as seven Phi Psis took the initiative to campaign for student government positions and seven Phi Psis walked away victorious. Elected were: pledge Ned Rose, sophomore class president; Glen Communtzis, athletic council; and Ben Hardesty, Thomas Erwin, Michael Buchanan, Bill Schetzel, and Bill Wilmoth, all to the WVU student legislature. Although each of the seven candidates was elected as an individual, the help given each by fellow Brothers and pledges is not to be forgotten. In particular, a pat on the back is justly deserved by Dave Kostelansky for his very helpful guidance through his role of chairman of the Student Party. As an indication of Brother Kostelansky's leadership abilities, it was recently announced that he has been appointed next year's student body treasurer to succeed this year's treasurer, Glen Communtzis. In addition, it was recently announced by the WVU student legislature that Mike Buchanan would serve as that organization's sergeant-at-arms, Bill Wilmoth would serve as majority leader, and Ben Hardesty would serve as majority whip.

It is with great pride that our chapter announces the initiation of **Steven R. Crislip into Phi Beta Kappa**. Brother Crislip, a political science major from Oakhill, W.Va., was also recognized this year as a Rhodes Scholar Finalist and this chapter's recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. Truly a man to keep an eye on in the future, Brother Crislip graduated this May with the greatest respect and admiration possible from his Brothers and friends.

January 17, 1970, is a date that will not be forgotten by 15 Phi Psi gentlemen. It was on this date that initiation ceremonies were held for these first semester pledges: Kenneth E. Boyles and M. Scott Harper, St. Mary's; Michael A. Buchanan, Bridgeport; John H. Kamlow-sky III and Ian J. Murray, Wheeling; J. Stephen Walker, Gassaway; E. Christopher Iverson III, Springfield, Ohio; Roger A. Hardesty, Terra Alta; Jeffrey C. Car-ruth and Robert W. Dotson, Morgantown; H. Edward Neely Jr., Charleston; Richard B. Pyles, Fairmont; Nicholas W. Hymes, Buckhannon; W. Andrew Moore Jr., Clarksburg; and B. Kent Kocher, New Martinsville.

Under the fine leadership of Jim Dobbs, a highly successful second semester rush was concluded with the following men pledged: Jackson L. Anderson, Shinnston; Michael D. Borosky, Superior; John M. Bush and Richard L. Squires, Clarksburg; Paul O. Clay Jr., John R. Hayne, Steven K. Morrison, Richard M. Papp, Robert L. Shanklin, John L. Thomas, and John S. Ullum, Charleston; Gilford M. Dyer, David S. Haden, Richard A. Pill, and James R. Ratcliff Jr., Morgantown; Gregory M. Haines, Weirton; Sampy D. Hardin Jr., Welch; William H.



WILLIAM B. SCHETZEL JR.
West Virginia '69
Member, WVU Mountaineer Rifle Team

Hevener, Green Bank; David M. Hughes and John M. Hughes, Summersville; David R. Janes, Richard T. Nutter, Herschel H. Rose III, Terry A. Turner, and Mark A. Waronicki, Fairmont; Charles W. Lewis III, Lewisburg; Thomas L. Murphy, New Martinsville; Rickie E. Rice, Buckhannon; Frank L. Schwartz and Thomas E. Scott, Parkersburg; Rolf H. Trautwein, Stirling, N.J.; Dennis G. White, Bethel Park, Pa.; and David L. Williams, Elkins.

The conclusion of a school year always brings various notifications of acceptance into campus honoraries. Recently initiated into Sphinx, senior men's honorary, were Bill Lyons and George Zivkovich. Initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medicine honorary, were Steve Kessel and Steven C. Miller. Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary, has announced its acceptance of pledges Gil Dyer, Ned Rose, and Terry Turner. Also, Dick Haines has recently been accepted into the College of Commerce honorary.

Robert C. Thompson, a chemistry major from Bridgeport, W.Va., departed this past semester for the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, for a year of undergraduate study. Brother Thompson was one of 275 men and women throughout the world to receive Rotary Foundation Scholarships for study abroad. For all Brothers and friends, Bob's address is: 21 Raxworthy St., Christchurch 4, New Zealand.

At the beginning of this newsletter, it was remarked that this year had been one of rebuilding for a number of weak areas in our chapter's general program. Just as the past years have witnessed our chapter's strength in campus leadership, it has also witnessed our weakness in the area of intramural sports. This year, however, this picture of intramurals has changed from its heretofore dark complexion to a present one of brightness and promise. The man behind this change is Paul Ernst, a varsity athlete who possesses the initiative and leadership so long desired by our intramural program. We are proud to report that, since the January newsletter, our intramural squad has at least reached the semi-final round in every single event

held. Highlighting recent events was a first-place finish in riflery, a third-place finish in softball, a first-place finish in horseshoes, and a second-place finish in wrestling. Individual all-greek champions in wrestling were Dave Laughlin and pledge Bob Shanklin in their respective weight classes.

With the coming of spring weather, baseball season formally got under way at WVU. Representing our chapter in this major sport is Rick Wagener, an ace lefthander from Linthicum Heights, Md. Brother Wagener is recognized by all as the varsity squad's number one pitcher. Upon graduation from high school, he was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles for a professional contract. However, his decision to attend college pre-empted this offer and Rick thus became the first freshman ever to play varsity baseball for WVU. Brother Wagener is certainly a man with a future in this sport.

West Virginia Alpha's social calendar climaxed this past month with the occurrence of Formal Weekend. This annual gala was extended to four days this year in an effort to make it the biggest and best ever. Under the direction of social chairman Kyle Hamilton, the extended weekend began with a very beautiful and nostalgic serenade given for three coeds on behalf of Les Shanklin, Bob McNabb, and Brad Layne. Parties, a barbecue, and the formal dance, held this year at the Clarksburg Country Club, completed the weekend.

The fall newsletter from this chapter reported West Virginia Alpha as having the second highest scholastic average among 18 fraternities at WVU. Our efforts to better this record proved successful as the scholastic averages for the entire year were released and West Virginia Alpha was ranked first among all fraternities on campus.

This fraternity year with all its excitement, achievements, and never to be forgotten memories is over; but the coming year promises to bring even higher spirit and achievement. This summer will find our chapter home open, as many Brothers will be returning for the summer term. Therefore, whether it be in the coming months or next fall, West Virginia Alpha extends a hearty invitation to all Brothers—whether they desire a bed, a meal, or simply the warmth of true friendship and Brotherhood.

STEVEN C. MILLER, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University DeBlander Was Baseball Captain

Ohio Beta enjoyed another fine quarter, exhibiting spirit and leadership in campus affairs. Many Brothers participated in spring sports. Senior Rick DeBlander was the captain of the Wittenberg baseball team and sophomore Gary Pellock and freshman John Blanche were also members of the team. The chapter was well represented on the lacrosse team

by sophomores Doug Vinsel, George Lynn, and Steve Lantz, plus freshmen Ron Klawitter, John Livingston, Dave Myers, Ed Roland, and John Thierman. Returning track team lettermen were junior Mark Landwehr and sophomore Bruce Hefke. The Brothers had a good season in both intramural volleyball and baseball.

Highlights of the social calendar were a Jeff-duo party, a French Underground party, and a Viking party. We also had a formal weekend that included a Casino party on Friday night and a Playboy Bunny party on Saturday night.

Ohio Beta added 21 new Brothers in March. They are sophomores Charles Flickinger, Norwalk; George Lynn, Columbiana; Gary Pellock Glen Rock, N.J.; and freshmen Dana Barnes, Salem; John Blanche, Bordentown, N.J.; David Brown, Wapakoneta; David DeBlander, North Canton; Lowell Harper, Washington C. H.; John Kelly, Hamilton, Ontario; Ronald Klawitter, Curtice; Douglas Lindborg, South Bend, Ind.; John Livingston, Columbus; Gary McDowell, Lakewood; Stuart MacMillan, Wooster; David Myers, Dayton; Wilbert Miller, Wheeling, W.Va.; Edmund Roland, Franklin Lakes, N.J.; Jeff Saunders, Wickliffe; John Thierman, Columbus; William Trumpeter, North Canton; and John Zaluski, West Mifflin, Pa. The chapter has also added three pledges in the spring term. They are freshmen Scott Clum, Greenville; and William Bacon, London; and junior James McKnight, Summit, N.J.

There were elections in March and the new officers are Bruce Richter, GP; Mike Bennett, VGP; Lee Merkel, P; Marty Vaughn, AG; Ted Gibbs, BG; Gary Lea, SG; Bill Trumpeter, Hod; John Kelly, Phu; and Lowell Harper, Hi.

House improvements included the purchasing of a new clothes washer and a dryer. The Mothers Club gave the chapter a check toward the purchase.

MARTY VAUGHN, *Correspondent*

Colonies



Active Pin

Colony Insignia



Pledge Pin

Butler University Top Grades—Community Service

Indiana Zeta Colony finished last semester with an overall grade point average of 2.889 on a 4.0 system. This was the highest grade point of any fraternity on campus, being three tenths of a point higher than the second-place fraternity in the standings.

New initiates in our colony are: David Sanford, Clarksville, Tenn.; Tom Sughrue, Nashua, N.H.; Martin Wallenstein, Flushing, N.Y.; Michael Austin, Anderson;

Mark Batman, Indianapolis; Charles DeLancey, Fort Wayne; Mark Peterson, Bedford; and David Womer, South Bend.

Our new pledges are: Richard Phelps, and Wayne Sturtevant, Waldon, N.Y.; Stan Kletecka, Smithtown, N.Y.; Bill Winn, Barrington, Ill.; Stephen Price, New Lenox, Ill.; and Rex Hume, Noblesville.

Indiana Zeta's new officers for the fall of 1970 are: Thomas H. Sheriff, president; David Womer, vice president; R. Kent Bird, treasurer; Mark Batman, corresponding secretary; Thomas Sughrue, recording secretary; John Swanson, historian; Martin Wallenstein, messenger; Gregg L. Sargent, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles DeLancey, chaplain.

Indiana Zeta attended the Indianapolis Alumni Association's Founders Day banquet on February 20, and with a great deal of luck, won first place in the annual State singing contest.

We are still tutoring elementary students at a neighboring school in Indianapolis. Indiana Zeta helped the Panhellenic Council at Butler paint a local YWCA as a service to the community.

John Swanson, Peter Tamulonis, and Tom Sughrue, some of our members on the Butler debate team, led the team to third place in the four-man division at the DSR-TKA nationals at the University of Alabama.

In the middle of March, Field Secretary Pete Jagoda paid a visit to our colony and was very helpful in answering our questions and giving us needed advice in certain areas.

On April 19, a party was held for the mentally retarded children of the community by our colony and the Alpha Phi sorority.

Randall Lawson was this year's winner of the Indiana Accounting Award of the Association of CPAs.

Michael Austin has recently been named to the Butler varsity tennis team.

Since Indiana Zeta does not have a house, the members of our colony are living in a dormitory and are very busy in dorm activities. Our members on the dormitory council are: David Womer, president; Stephan Price, vice president; Charles DeLancey, secretary; Richard Phelps, treasurer; Kent Bird, parliamentarian; and Peter Tamulonis, member of the council.

If any chapters or colonies have ideas for money making projects, please inform me of such at our colony address. The members of our colony want to raise money to do our share in helping our alumni obtain a desperately needed house for Indiana Zeta.

GREGG L. SARGENT, *Correspondent*

Kent State University Quest for Charter Continues

During winter quarter the colony participated in intramural basketball and bowling.

A Campus Day float was constructed with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Our

theme was "Nothing's Worrying Me." A roller skating party was held with the girls in order to promote spirit. Everyone had a great time and escaped with only a few bruises.

Mike Pilney, our president, will be graduating this June. All the brothers thank him for his untiring efforts in working for the colony during the past two years.

Chris Porter, Southington, Conn.; and Gery Grondin, Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, were pledged on March 8.

On April 5 the following three men were initiated into the colony: Thomas Allison, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dean Scott, Portsmouth; and Richard Taylor, Marietta.

Mike Dye, Tim Moore, Mark Robinson, and Lee Swerline have de-activated since the last letter. Their action has slowed down but not stopped our quest for charter membership in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

RUDY STEIN, *Correspondent*

Marquette University "Sing a Sinful Song"

Officers of Wisconsin Delta Colony are Kent C. Jones, president; John Coman, vice president; Donald Kerr, secretary; Christopher Palen, treasurer; and Joseph Streater, house manager.

The colony recently participated in Varsity Varieties, after working feverishly for six weeks with a sorority in order to produce an excellent musical production. The play, *Sing a Sinful Song*, won awards in the "best actor" and "best comedy script" categories.

Wisconsin Delta initiated eight men into the colony on April 26.

DONALD KERR, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University June 13 Installation Scheduled

The spring semester at Memphis State University was a semester of revolution, rededication, and increased activity for Tennessee Zeta. Under the leadership of newly elected officers Wayne Naro, president; Mike Hannah, vice president; and Frank Mund, treasurer; increased emphasis was placed upon membership and academics. The results have been most rewarding.

New initiates upon our rolls this semester are John Porter, James Pass, Ollar Fuller, Barry Sanderson, Randy Darnell, Richard Chiles, William Evans, and Dr. Richard Lounsberry. The initiation of Dr. Lounsberry as a colony active was a rewarding event for him and for Tennessee Zeta. Dr. Lounsberry pledged Phi Psi in 1937 at Illinois Beta (Chicago); however, because of financial reasons, he was never initiated. Many years passed and Dr. Lounsberry received his Ph.D. in geology and began teaching. When we learned of his story, arrangements were made for him to become a colony active. We have all been impressed by the doctor's fraternal spirit which has endured all these long years and his initiation

has had a profound effect upon all of us.

Academically, our history at MSU has been somewhat erratic, ranging from second on campus one semester to twelfth the next; however, this semester our grades have improved. This is due to the stress placed upon academics by president Wayne Naro, and the chapter as a whole.

This semester we began to compete for the first time on an equal footing with other fraternities in intramurals. Because we are not yet as large as some other groups on campus, we have always suffered from lack of manpower. This semester, however, in basketball, under the direction of Don Holcomb, we were able to advance to the quarter finals of the post season tournament.

Our colony has always been active in university and community affairs. This continues to be shown by several of the brothers in the colony. Paul Maum was elected IFC vice president in charge of rush. Wayne Naro, Mike Sutton, Frank Mund, and Paul Maum were selected for the Order of Omega, an honorary organization for those who have made contributions to the greek system of MSU.

As always, the driving purpose motivating Tennessee Zeta Colony has been our desire for eventual chartering. It now seems that by mid-June this tremendous event, which we have been working for, will take place. As this event draws near, we extend our thanks to all those who will have made it possible, and especially to Bob Danielson, who more than any other person is responsible for the extra spark that drove us to our greatly desired goal, chartering.

JOE PENSACK, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina Grades and Greek Week

Spring brought a time of growth and flowering to South Carolina, coloring the campus with red and green. Our growth has been marked by pledging and initiations, Founders Day, and plans for new housing. Although pledging has not been spectacular, it has provided steady growth for the colony. Spring rush produced three new pledges: Rodney Ward, Columbia; Bobby Williams, Charleston; and Neil Wilson, Warrentonville. Fall pledges initiated in March are Mark Andresen, Columbia; Flynn Brantley, Charlotte, N.C.; Jim McDaniel, Charleston; Dennis McGrath, Westfield, N.J.; and Tim Stewart, Pickens.

South Carolina Alpha postponed its celebration of Founders Day until March 19 and, to this gathering, we were happy to welcome Russ Jernigan of the Maxcy Brotherhood, the forerunner of Phi Psi at USC, Jerry Cox, *South Carolina*, James Scott, *Cornell '45*, and especially the national Chaplain, Dr. Edward E. Tate, *Virginia '33*. Dr. Tate brought good news from the Georgia Alumni Association, and we hope to coordinate some activities with these alumni.

One of the main topics for discussion at the Founders Day Banquet was the

problem of new housing for the fraternities. The first date for beginning construction was set for April 1, 1971, by the IFC housing committee of which Phi Psi is an integral part. In the hope of moving off university property, the committee has made an in depth study of the various possibilities for such action and continues to search for the proper solution.

Accompanying our growth, there was a great degree of development. The leaders of the colony provided the stimulus for bettering the status of Phi Kappa Psi. Elected to office were: Richard Monteith, president, Sumter; Tim Heup, vice president, Bowie, Md.; Joseph Morris, treasurer, Farmingdale, N.J.; Flynn Brantley, corresponding secretary; Dennis McGrath, recording secretary; Ed Tate, historian, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Sanders, messenger, Miami Lakes, Fla.; Mark Andresen, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim McDaniel, chaplain.

Further improvement was seen this spring when the pledge class presented the highest GPR on campus, and the colony ranked second among the fraternities.

Athletically, the Phi Psis of Carolina were not at the top, but under the direction of player-coach Bruce Young, of Charleston, the "fearsome Phi Psi five" never lost their determination to win.

Greek Week reaffirmed the Phi Psi ability. During Greek Week, there was work for all in rebuilding community centers in underprivileged areas as well as preparation for the games at the end of the week. In the games, the Carolina Phi Psis finished in third place, missing first place by only one point.

We are proud to announce that Richard Monteith was accepted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national honorary economics fraternity, and Flynn Brantley was received into Kappa Phi Kappa, the national honorary education fraternity.

FLYNN BRANTLEY, *Correspondent*

Alumni Associations and Clubs

Ashland North Central Ohio Alumni Assoc.

The NCOAA has been quite busy lately in helping the Ohio Theta Chapter at Ashland College. Due to a misunderstanding between the college and the chapter, we are now in the process of working out an agreement with the college to rectify the problem. Through negotiating this problem and working with the chapter and college on the newly proposed housing agreement, the North Central Ohio Alumni Association has undertaken its first major task since becoming chartered in December, 1969.

The NCOAA congratulates our "old buddy," Ralph Thauvette. Ralph was married on March 21, and most of us who attended the wedding still couldn't believe it even after it was all over.

FRED A. VISCI, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

Founders Day was celebrated by the Kansas City Alumni Association on Friday, February 20, at the Hotel President. A social hour preceded the banquet held in the ballroom. Our featured speaker was Congressman Larry Winn Jr., *Kansas '38*.

These officers were elected for the coming year: John Boyd III, president; John Gibson and Al Hedrick, vice presidents; Don Henderson, secretary; and Joe Allen, treasurer.

A letter has been sent to area Phi Psis by president John Boyd in an effort to encourage a renewal of interest in Phi Psi and in the Kansas City Alumni Association. The sad fact is that our group is presently "in the red" and we are pleading for all members to pay their dues so that we can continue to function and carry out our projects for the year. The situation is critical, and the dues are needed immediately.

Local Phi Psis were sorry that Kansas City wasn't selected as the new home for our national headquarters. We had hoped to become "home base" for the Fraternity, with our central location as a prime asset along with a favorable business, civic, and cultural climate.

President John Boyd recently created a Board of Governors for our association, as provided for in the by-laws which were approved at the February banquet. In addition to the officers, he has named Harvey McCray, Win Tate, Bill Lacy, and Jack Darrow to serve on the board and help conduct the business of the association.

Personal Items

John Gibson is one of a group of men who founded a new bank in Blue Springs, Mo. . . . William Cockefair Jr., and Harvey Fullerton are serving on the new Jackson County Grand Jury. . . . Jerry Huston has left for Saigon as a civilian employee. . . . Louis Schumacher Jr., is now with the Dean Machinery Corporation. . . . Fred Dunmire, president of the State Bank of Spring Hill, Kans., has been elected executive vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Kansas City, Kans., and is also a member of the board of directors of the Lenexa State Bank. . . . William McBride is a unit manager with Baptist Memorial Hospital. . . . Don James has been named a trust officer at First National Bank. . . . Byron C. Shutz has been elected to the Kansas City, Mo., school board. . . . Dan Spencer is in operations at City National Bank and Trust Company. . . . John Proctor has been named a vice president at Gateway Chemical Company. . . . The engagement has been announced of Ford Brent and Diane Virden. The wedding is



Newly-elected NYAA president Ronald A. Garfunkel, Lafayette '60, receives the President's Privilege Cup from outgoing president Mark D. Sullivan, Northwestern '57.



SCers present at the NYAA Founders Day banquet were Ernest H. Garbe, Columbia '40, left, and Charles C. Homer, Johns Hopkins '20.

The 119 Brothers and guests who attended the Founders Day dinner were very pleased with Les Chandelles Restaurant. We hope that next year's Phi Psi event will also be held in the Fort Lauderdale area.

JOHN HARRINGTON, *Secretary*

New York Alumni Association

The Founders of our Fraternity were again honored by the Brothers of the New York metropolitan area with a banquet held at the New York University Club on February 18. Following a relaxing cocktail hour and a sumptuous dinner, president Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, handled the Association business with dispatch. The members unanimously approved the new by laws, thus bringing the NYAA into conformance with the national *Constitution, By-Laws & Rules* as directed by the Executive Council.

Executive secretary Ernest H. Garbe, *Columbia '40*, presented Robert S. Gordon, *Oklahoma '20*, with his Golden Council Certificate—fifty years a Phi Psi! Brother Garbe then presented Silver Council Certificates to Frederic B. Comlossy, *Michigan '44*, and Russell J. Housman, *Colgate '45*.

The NYAA Alumnus of the Year Award was presented to William M. Batten, *Ohio State '29*, Chairman of the Board of the J. C. Penney Company. Unfortunately, Brother Batten was unable to be present due to a prior business commitment. The officers of the Association will make a personal presentation to Brother Batten at an early date.

Edward F. Freund, *Johns Hopkins '54*, past president of the Association and chairman of the nominating committee, then presented the slate of new officers. Unanimously elected to serve the NYAA for 1970-71 were the following: president Ronald A. Garfunkel, *Lafayette '60*; vice president George R. Ince Jr., *Lafayette '63*; secretary Robert M. Allan, *Beloit '56*; and treasurer Robert A. Gibson, *Allegheny '53*. Elected to the Board of Governors were Philip T. Bergh, *Oregon '24*; Edgar A. Fayer, *Lafayette '44*; Frank Holbrook Jr., *F & M '35*; and Thomas M. "Mike" Wilson, *Oklahoma '62*. Immediate past president Mark D. Sullivan.



Bob Gordon, Oklahoma '20, left, is presented a Golden Council Certificate by Ernie Garbe, NYAA executive secretary.

to take place May 16. He's with H. O. Peet and Company. . . . "By" Shutz has been re-elected to the board of directors of Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, Nevada, Mo. . . . Don M. Stevens and KU Chi Omega Susan K. Lohefener have announced their engagement and plan to be married July 24. . . . Don Johnson has been made U.S. general sales manager of Phillips Petroleum Company. . . . C. T. (Duke) Paddock, formerly of Kansas City, visited our luncheon on April 9. He is now associated with Associated Travel Service in Los Angeles. . . . Dick Mackey, sports writer for the *Kansas City Star*, covered the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. His first story was about KC's amateur, Tom Watson, brother of Ridge Watson, *Stanford*. Ridge Watson has joined the Peace Corps and is serving in the Far East. . . . J. Whit Ruby has been named district sales manager of Continental Oil Company. . . . Dave Graham is now with Arthur Andersen and Company.

We are anxious to find our "lost" Scholarship Plaque. This plaque is awarded each year to the chapter making the greatest improvement in District V over the preceding year. Any chapter having the plaque, please contact John Boyd III, P. O. Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

Running for re-election in 1970 will be our two U.S. Congressmen, Larry Winn

Jr., Kansas, and William Randall, Missouri. Give them your support at the polls.

The weekly luncheons are still being held on Thursdays at the University Club. Drop by and "come back to Phi Psi."

In the Future . . .

As this is written, dates have not been finalized, but area Phi Psis should plan to attend summer rush activities, which they'll receive notice of later . . . also, don't overlook the annual Brown Bottle Party coming up in the fall. It has been a great affair in the past, and gives each of us an opportunity to greet old friends and meet new ones. . . . The MU-Notre Dame game has been shifted from Busch Memorial Stadium in St. Louis to Columbia and will be televised nationally over ABC on October 17. Also to be televised this year is the MU-Minnesota game.

DON HENDERSON, *Correspondent*

Miami South Florida Alumni Club

The South Florida Alumni Club elected the following officers for 1970-1971: Ed Flavell, *Toledo*, president; Don Kisslan, *Duke*, first vice president; Ray Pruitt, *Northwestern*, second vice president; Jim Kirk, *W & L*, third vice president; John Harrington, *Duke*, secretary; and Henry King, *Iowa State*, treasurer. We need a large roster of officers to represent properly our 100-mile area.



NYAA past presidents in attendance at the Founders Day banquet include, from left, Dick Ferguson, Bob Gordon, Mark Sullivan, Ed Freund, Ernie Garbe, Don Anderson, and Ed Fayer.

Northwestern '57, moves up to Chairman of the Board.

Brother Sullivan then presented a gavel to Ed Fayer, retiring Chairman of the Board, and the President's Privilege Cup to newly-elected president Ron Garfunkel.

Among the NYAA Past Presidents in attendance were Richard D. Ferguson, *Columbia '30*, 1947-48; Robert S. Gordon, *Oklahoma '20*, 1955-56; Ernest H. Garbe, *Columbia '40*, 1956; Russell J. Housman, *Colgate '45*, 1958; Donald A. Anderson, *Bucknell '49*, 1965; and Edward F. Freund, *Johns Hopkins '54*, 1966.

National Fraternity officers present included Ruddick C. Lawrence, Endowment Fund Trustee; Mark D. Sullivan, Director of Alumni Affairs; Richard H. Gibson, Assistant Director of Chapter Finance; Kenneth H. Chase, Historian; and Ernest H. Garbe, Editor, *The Grand Catalogue*.

The Brothers noted, with deep sorrow, the passing of our beloved Brother, J. Robert Guy, *Wisconsin '24*. Brother Guy had recently retired as a general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and had long been active in the affairs of the Association. There was a moment of silent prayer followed by a prayer delivered by Ken Chase.

The annual banquet and meeting adjourned after singing *Amici*.

Representing the Fraternity and the NYAA at the Memorial Services for Brother Guy were Edgar A. Fayer, Ronald A. Garfunkel, Kenneth H. Chase, and Mark D. Sullivan.

The NYAA officers, at their March Board meeting, established three monthly luncheons for the Metropolitan New York Area—Midtown, Wall Street, and Westchester.

The Midtown luncheon is held on the third Tuesday of each month. The contact is Ed Freund, Gulf and Western Industries 212/935-3139.

Information on the Wall Street luncheon can be obtained by calling George Ince 212/422-6262.

The Westchester luncheon is held on the first Tuesday of each month. The contact is Ken Chase 203/661-5010.

If you have recently moved into the New York area, or are not presently on our mailing list, please drop us a note with your name and complete address—New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi, P.O. Box 4112, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017.

Your active support is needed to make our Association even stronger and more meaningful. Contributions are gratefully accepted and can be mailed to the Association at the above address.

ROBERT M. ALLAN, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

Well over a half a hundred enthusiastic Brothers of all sizes and ages gathered at the Venice Inn for the purpose of celebrating the birthday anniversary of our



LEFT: The Rev. William C. Merbrier, *Dickinson '48*, addresses those in attendance at the Philadelphia AA Founders Day dinner. Cayetano Cabanyes, president of Pennsylvania Iota (Penn) Chapter, is at the right. RIGHT: From left are Henry R. Dowdy Jr. and John W. Batdorf, both Penn Lambdans (Penn State), and Bayard M. Graf, president of the Philadelphia AA.



Fraternity. It was a good evening in all respects. Excellent representatives from the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, and Creighton University reported on their chapter activities and generally impressed the rest of the Brothers. Past president Vince Sutera, *Creighton*, spoke of our year's activities and received an ovation for a job well done. New officers were elected with John Crane, *Iowa*, as our new president, being the only change in the whole slate. Glen Burbridge, *Nebraska*; Ted Foster, *Iowa State*; and Ted Urban, *Northwestern*, were retained in their positions. Steve Olsen, *Nebraska*, and Bud Rohr, *Creighton*, were appointed councilors. It was duly and happily noted that wherever you looked at the banquet, there were Evans. There were at least five of them there and their good attendance proved they are a big and loyal Phi Psi clan.

The main event of our gathering was an excellent speech by Executive Secretary Ralph "Dud" Daniel. He spoke of the so-called generation gap and how our ideals help to serve as a bridge from one generation to another. Dud recharged many a Phi Psi battery that night as we learned of our fraternal growth while remaining true to our original ideals.

The last part of our agenda was spent in discussing future plans. Ted Foster offered to host our spring Senior Party at his Lake Waconda summer home and our Phi Psi Golf Tournament will be held the same afternoon. All on the mailing list will receive information concerning these affairs. If you are a new Phi Psi in the area, please send your address to me and I'll include you on our list (5626 Western). With plans shaping up nicely, we hope we have as much fun this year as we did last year. Come join us!

TED URBAN, *Correspondent*

Philadelphia Alumni Association

The Penn Iota house was the setting Wednesday, February 25, 1970, for our celebration of Founders Day. We were honored to have in attendance, Walter

Lee Sheppard Jr., national President. Following cocktails and dinner, the Rev. William Carter Merbrier, *Dickinson '48*, entertained the Brotherhood with a most interesting and provocative speech.

We thank all of the Brothers and pledges of Penn Iota and especially Cayetano Cabanyes, chapter president, and Jay Gordon, chapter steward, for their hospitality. We owe a great debt of thanks to Bayard M. Graf, Association president, for his unfailing efforts to insure a successful evening.

Other Brothers attending the festivities were: Wilmer D. Greulich, David R. Kotok, Howard H. Sheppard, Mark Toal Jr., Charles J. Gadzik, Boyer L. Veitch, John W. Batdorf, William P. Quinn, Henry R. Dowdy Jr., Putnam T. Stowe, and William C. Allen.

The Association would like to express its gratitude to the following Brothers for their unwavering support: Harold R. McCurdy, John S. Worth, Alfred W. Hesse Jr., Donald W. Thornburgh, Paul W. Chandler, Charles C. Brogan Jr., Edwin M. Lavino, Carl C. Colket, Warren J. McClain, Harrison C. Colket, Paul C. Baldwin, William I. Woodcock Jr., Ralph C. Body, Francis C. Hartung, George B. Mebus, and Frederick A. Robinson.

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ROBERT E. SUTTON, *Correspondent*

Pittsburgh Alumni Association

News from the Pittsburgh Alumni Association centers around the activities of this year's Founders Day Banquet at the University Club.

President George McTurk brought us up to date on the installation of Pennsylvania Nu at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on February 7, 1970, and informed us of the progress being made in the efforts to bring the University of Pittsburgh local fraternity, Gamma Tau



LEFT: Seated at the head table at the Pittsburgh AA Founders Day banquet were, from left, treasurer Gary Daum, speaker Larry Garrett, president George McTurk, Pennsylvania Nu president Ken Page, Pennsylvania Alpha president Richard Cooper, and Pennsylvania Lambda president Tom Frenier. RIGHT: Pittsburgh AA president George E. McTurk, Penn State '58; J. R. "Ben" Wylie Jr., Dartmouth '16; and William Tillotson, Allegheny '49, all banqueters.



Attending the Pittsburgh AA Founders Day celebration on February 19, 1970, were, from left, Bob Caleffe (W & J), Glenn Hurley (W & J), Duff Davis (Penn State), Phil Johns (W & J), Andy Timm (Pa. Nu), Dan Cavanaugh (W & J), and "Tex" Ritter, Larry Johnson, and Paul Rines, all Pa. Nu.

Alpha, into the Phi Psi ranks. Peter D. Jagoda, Field Secretary, was on hand to bring us up to date on the difficulties that have been encountered at Pennsylvania Alpha and how we might help. Larry O. Garret, general sales manager, KQV Radio, Pittsburgh, was the chief speaker and delivered an extremely interesting and entertaining talk on the highlights of the 1960s and what Phi Kappa Psi can expect in the 1970s. We were especially pleased to have 15 undergraduates from Pennsylvania Alpha (Washington and Jefferson), 15 from Pennsylvania Nu (Indiana University), and five from Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn State).

Officers for the coming year are: president, George E. McTurk; vice president, Joseph McK. Marchand; secretary, A. Barry Leonard; and treasurer, Gary A. Daum.

A. BARRY LEONARD, *Correspondent*

Rockford, Ill.

Greater Rockford Alumni Assoc.

Founders Day 1970 for the Greater Rockford Alumni Association was a limited physical success due to the inclement weather. However, based on all other criteria, it was a great success.

Fourteen of the hale and heartiest Brothers in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin gathered on February 18 at the University Club in Rockford for cocktails, beginning at 6 p.m. At 7 o'clock a deluxe prime rib dinner was served for all. A short business meeting followed, climaxed by the election of officers.

New leadership includes: Kenneth W. Griswold, president; William Joslyn, vice

president; Leo G. Piper, secretary; and C. H. Heiser, treasurer. All votes were unanimous.

The meeting was closed with the singing of fraternal songs and adjournment came at 9:15. The party did not break up, but rather reconvened in the club and game room until 1 a.m.

President Griswold extends an invitation to all alumni in the Greater Rockford area to send their names and addresses if they would like to be added to the mailing list. They should address correspondence to secretary Leo G. Piper, Box 148, Durand, Ill. 61024.

LEO G. PIPER, *Correspondent*

Washington

District of Columbia Alumni Assoc.

The D.C. alumni group of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated Founders Day at the Governor's House Restaurant in Bethesda, Md., on February 27. Those Brothers who attended were: Sid Bailey, George Bitner; Charles S. Carabell; Louis D. Corson; Robert L. Early, DDS; Virgil J. Gist; John A. Guy; Edward S. Hoffman; Morris C. Hoven; Allan V. Jones; Jim Kent; Edwin R. Lewis; Robert L. Pfann; John Poyner; Larry B. Slagle; E. P. Smith; J. J. Smith; Ken McFarlane Smith, and Arthur Yon. A good time was had by all who attended and we had reports from Lou Corson on the GAC and the national affairs of our Fraternity.

Our alumni group, despite its limited budget for the year, is attempting to build a cohesive alumni chapter in the Washington metropolitan area. In the past, we have had monthly luncheon

meetings at the Occidental Restaurant, centrally located in Washington, D.C. We intend to continue these meetings this year but not every month. A notice will be given of each luncheon meeting. It is the desire of the officers for this year to have meetings which the wives of members, or dates, may attend, in the hope that this would increase membership and attendance.

Our headquarters in Cleveland has listed some 700 Phi Psis in this area and we certainly would encourage any Phi Psis not contacted or on our mailing lists to please notify us. You may contact George Bitner at (O) 525-4000 or (H) 536-4359 if you are not on our list and would like to be added to it.

GEORGE E. BITNER, *Correspondent*



Field Secretary Peter D. Jagoda, Ashland '66, left, delivered greetings from the Executive Council at the Founders Day banquet in Pittsburgh, where Larry O. Garrett, Penn State '58, right, general sales manager for KQV Radio in Pittsburgh, was the banquet speaker.

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

DUMONT M. PECK, *Wabash '96*, died Dec. 19, 1968, at his apartment in Jersey City, N.J., at the age of 91 and 11 months.

He graduated from Wabash in 1900, married Miss Julia Warner of Crawfordsville, Ind., and became a partner with her father in a large men's store there. Later, he moved to New York City where he was an executive with a large insurance company, until his retirement.

Mrs. Peck passed away several years ago. Their only child, David W. Peck, a member of Phi Gamma Delta who graduated from Wabash in 1922, is a partner in the law firm of Sullivan & Gromwell. David is a trustee of Wabash College.

Brother Peck gave \$1,000 to Wabash to be applied toward the just-completed addition to the Indiana Gamma Chapter house.—*Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93.*

EBER J. ELLSWORTH, *Allegheny '97*, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., passed away in Tampa, Fla., on Mar. 11, 1970. He was 90.

Brother Ellsworth was captain of Allegheny's basketball team in 1898. He attended college in Meadville for two years, and then transferred to the University of Michigan, from which he earned a degree in civil engineering.

His daughter, Mrs. Samuel G. (Lorraine) Hibbs of Odessa, Fla., survives.

OSSIAN E. CARR, *Allegheny '99*, a member of the class of 1900 and a major benefactor of Allegheny College, died in Oakland, Calif., on Jan. 10, 1970. He was 93. In 1959, Brother Carr and his first wife, the former Nora B. Gentry, whom he married in 1912, presented Allegheny with \$500,000 toward the construction of a new science building. The Carr Hall of Science was completed and dedicated in 1964. Mrs. Carr died in an automobile accident a few days after the gift was announced. Mr. Carr later remarried and is survived by his second wife, the former Helen Myers Morrison.

Mr. Carr was graduated from Allegheny with the bachelor of science degree and embarked upon a 13-year career in civil engineering during which he was engaged in many construction projects in this country and in the Philippines for the Federal and state and municipal governments, as well as for private industry.

In 1913 Mr. Carr switched to a public service career, becoming the first city manager of Cadillac, Mich. At that time he was one of only four city managers in the United States. He later became the first city manager of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Dubuque, Iowa, and Fort Worth, Texas, and served as city manager of Springfield, Ohio. In 1958 he was named an honorary citizen of Fort Worth in recognition of his work in that city. He became city

manager of Oakland in 1931. In 1934 he was employed by the Public Works Administration in Washington, D.C., as State Engineering Inspector covering the states of California, Arizona, and Nevada.

In 1939 Mr. Carr co-founded the Insurance Securities Incorporation Trust Fund of San Francisco and served as treasurer and vice president until his retirement in 1959. At the time of his death he still acted as a director and consultant to the board of the firm.

He was founder and past president of the International City Management Association and was a life member of the Commonwealth Club, a past director of the Oakland Boys Club and a member of the Lions Club of Oakland and the Businessmen's Garden Club. He also was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In 1955, he received the honorary doctor of laws degree from Allegheny.

DR. F. PEYTON ROUS, *Johns Hopkins '99*, who 60 years ago demonstrated for the first time that animal cancer can be caused by a virus, died of cancer on Feb. 16, 1970, in New York. He was 90.

In 1966, he received what many fellow scientists thought was a long-overdue Nobel Prize in medicine for his discovery of tumor-inducing viruses.

Dr. Rous was active as a research scientist at The Rockefeller University until he became ill last December. He lived at 122 East 82nd Street with his wife, the former Marion Eckford de Kay, and a daughter, Ellen de Kay.

Although Dr. Rous's discovery was dismissed by the scientific community of his day as utter nonsense (everyone "knew" cancer was not an infectious disease, so how could it be caused by a virus?), his work became in the last two decades a pillar of cancer research.

When Dr. Rous announced his discovery to the world in 1911, that a highly malignant chicken cancer called sarcoma could be transmitted to healthy chicks by injecting them with a cell-free extract of the tumor, he was careful to avoid the word "virus."

At that time, scientists hardly knew what viruses were. Only a few viruses had been recognized, and these were known only by their action as disease-causing agents. It was not until the invention of the electron microscope some 20 years later that scientists could see a virus for the first time.

Dr. Rous's discovery followed a visit by a New York City farmer to his laboratory at Rockefeller University. The farmer brought a Plymouth Rock hen that had a breast tumor. Dr. Rous, who diagnosed the tumor as a sarcoma, ground it up and mixed it with a salt solution into a "soup," which he then passed through a

series of ultrafine earthenware filters to remove all the whole cancer cells and bacteria.

When he injected the cell-free filtrate into healthy chicks from the same flock (which the same farmer happily supplied), some of the chickens developed sarcomas.

The scientific community scoffed at the suggestion that the cell-free filtrate contained a virus which caused the cancer. Dr. Rous was accused of faulty technique and letting some cancer cells inadvertently slip through into the filtrate.

The work was further scorned when the Rous technique failed to reveal a specific virus associated with cancer in mammals.

Although he remained unperturbed by the controversy surrounding his work, in 1915, Dr. Rous turned from tumor viruses to studies of the blood. With an associate, Dr. J. R. Turner, he developed a solution to preserve whole blood used in transfusions.

As a result of this development, the world's first blood bank was operated on the Belgian front in 1918. The blood-bank system used throughout the world grew from that effort. The American Association of Blood Banks and the Association of American Physicians later presented him awards for his work. The Rous-Turner solution is still used in blood banks.

During the twenties, Dr. Rous did considerable work on the liver and gall bladder. With Dr. Philip D. McMaster, he discovered that the gall bladder's chief function is to concentrate bile by absorbing water from it as it comes from the liver. This discovery, which demonstrated that the gall bladder is an important factor in digestion, helped to advance the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the liver and gall bladder.

Dr. Rous also contributed to fundamental research using tissue cultures by showing that the enzyme "trypsin" could be used to separate tissues into isolated cells.

Dr. Rous returned to cancer research in the thirties and made many valuable contributions to the theory that at least some cancers may be caused by viruses. He is credited with having kept the viral approach to cancer alive during its dark years by attracting many new workers into the field through his enthusiasm and insight.

Throughout his 60 years at Rockefeller (he became an emeritus member in 1945 at the official age of retirement but continued to work a full schedule), he trained scores of scientists who have become leaders in universities throughout the world.

"Even during the eighth and ninth decades of his life," said Dr. Detlev Bronk,

Swarthmore '15, past president of Rockefeller, "his enthusiasm continued to inspire young men and women."

At his death, Dr. Rous was studying, in his own words, "why tumors go from bad to worse" with Dr. James S. Henderson, who described his colleague as a man who "had the whole world as his laboratory."

"He was a very eager liver," Dr. Henderson said, "who loved walking in the country, collecting specimens of things that caught his eye." He pursued his interest in nature in Cornwall, Conn., where he had a summer cottage.

He recently waged a one-man war against the town fathers of Cornwall over quarrying that he said was disturbing the peace and quiet of the little town nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires.

Dr. Rous, who did not use his first name, Francis, was known to approach people who served him with "Mr. —, may I presume upon your time?"

He was born in Baltimore on Oct. 5, 1879, and grew up there.

In 1900 he received a bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a medical degree there in 1905. His combined training in pathology, virology, and bacteriology gave him a strong foundation for cancer research.

Dr. Rous held nine honorary degrees from leading universities throughout the world and was a member of more than a score of professional societies. Among the 17 awards and honors he received were the National Medal of Science, the Paul Erlich Prize, the Landsteiner Award of the American Association of Blood Banks, the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association, the Distinguished Service Award of the American Cancer Society and the Kober Medal of the Association of American Physicians.

As an editor of the *Journal of Experimental Medicine* for 50 years until last Jan. 1, Dr. Rous had the reputation of maintaining literary precision as well as scientific excellence. He is said to have read every word of every issue prior to publication, no small feat for any man, particularly one engaged full time in research.

In addition to his wife and daughter Ellen, Dr. Rous is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Alan Hodgkin of Cambridge, England, wife of the 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson of Cambridge, Mass., wife of the director of the Harvard University Press, and six grandchildren.—Jane E. Brody.

NICHOLAS O. PITTENGER, *Indiana* '02, died Jan. 26, 1970, at a nursing home in Lancaster, Pa. "Pitt," as he was affectionately known, was born in Desoto, Delaware County, Ind., on Jan. 17, 1879. He entered Indiana University in 1902 and graduated after nine years of alternate study and teaching, a frequent custom in those days.

John Stempel, *Indiana* '20, retired chairman of the Journalism Department,

recalls Pitt's early days in Bloomington:

"As he worked toward his degree, Pitt was principal of McCalla School in Bloomington. He foresaw the need of play space in the future, and found businessmen in Bloomington who bought the remainder of the block in which the school sat. This provided playground space then and later room for expansion.

"When Indiana University took over the co-operative bookstore (because it was losing money), Pitt became its manager just before he earned his degree. For more than a decade he provided jobs there, and in his own bookstore on the square, for scores of students who were working their way through college.

"Pitt put the IU bookstore on a paying basis and developed reserves that aided in the University's expansion. These reserves helped establish the first university cafeteria in the Student Building about the time of World War I and, after the war, provided funds for the purpose of Alpha Hall, a privately owned dormitory that became the first unit in the IU residence hall system.

"Working with the late Thomas A. Cookson, *Indiana* '02, he aided Indiana Beta Chapter in moving into its new home on East Third St. and developing a sound financial, academic, and social program.

"Elected to the City Council, Pitt was one of a group whose efforts brought major development in the Bloomington water supply."

In 1923 Pitt was called to Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., as comptroller. After his retirement from active duty there, he lived at his farm home near Nottingham, Pa. His pride was his "tree farm" where he planted more than 145,000 trees over a period of 35 years.

Pitt was married to Bess Williams of Connersville, Ind., an IU graduate, shortly before World War I. Bess Williams Pittenger died a few months after the family moved to Swarthmore. His second wife was Cornelia Chapman who preceded him in death. His two children survive: John Pittenger of Nottingham, Pa., who is an attorney and a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; and his daughter, Mrs. Stanley J. Gill of Boulder, Colo., wife of the chairman of the Chemistry Department at the University of Colorado.

At IU and later at Swarthmore, Pitt endeared himself to generations of students through his patient understanding and friendly counsel.

KENT C. CHILDS, *Beloit* '03, died Apr. 17, 1970, in Santa Monica, Calif. A nephew, Robert L. Childs, of Chicago, survives.

PERCY CHESTER ANDREWS, *Bucknell* '04, a prominent New Bethlehem, Pa., businessman for more than half a century, died Feb. 1, 1970.

Brother Andrews, 85, whose name was widely associated with lumbering and banking operations, had been associated

from 1907—the year he was graduated from Bucknell University—until two years ago, with the manufacturing and retail lumber operations of the C. E. Andrews Lumber Company, and he had held numerous other executive positions with the Meadow River Lumber Company of Rainelle, W.Va., the Andrews Real Estate Company of New Bethlehem, and was a director emeritus of the First Seneca Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Andrews was born Sept. 11, 1884, in New Bethlehem, a son of William M. and Melda E. (Truitt) Andrews. He attended the Kiskiminetas Springs Preparatory School in Saltsburg.

After his graduation from Bucknell, he became associated with the C. E. Andrews Lumber Company which his uncle and father owned at that time. Twenty years later he became president of that enterprise, and continued in that position until the time of his death.

The lumber company had been founded more than a century ago by Charles Edgar Andrews, grandfather of P. C. Andrews.

He was married in 1912 to the former Mary Halfpenny of Lewisburg. She survives, as do two daughters, Mrs. J. D. (Catherine) St. Clair of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. James L. (Mary Louise) Marks Jr., of Fox Chapel. Other survivors include five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Brother Andrews was a member of the First Baptist Church of New Bethlehem; New Bethlehem Lodge 522, F and AM, and the Coudersport Consistory; as well as several other social, civic, and fraternal organizations.

HAMILTON GRINNELL DISBROW, *Amherst* '05, died May 25, 1969, at Morristown, N.J. He married Katrine Hoffman in October 1911.

He entered Disbrow Cordage Co. in 1908 before finishing his course. Then he turned to sales promotion, investment, and insurance and was elected a member of New York and New Jersey Bond Clubs. A successful businessman, he resided in a fine home on Woodside Rd., Madison, N.J.

His devoted wife, Katrine, survives him, as well as Hamilton Grinnell Jr. and a daughter, Carolyn (Mrs. John W. Scotton). There are four grandchildren.

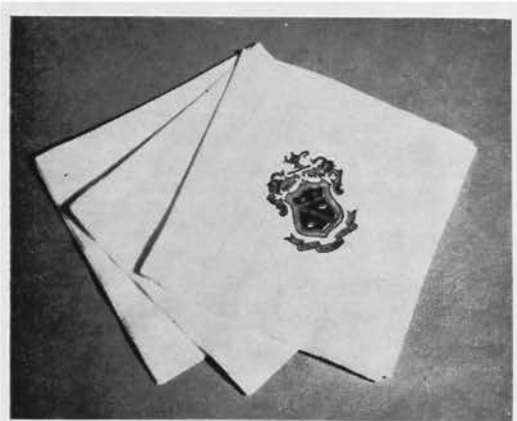
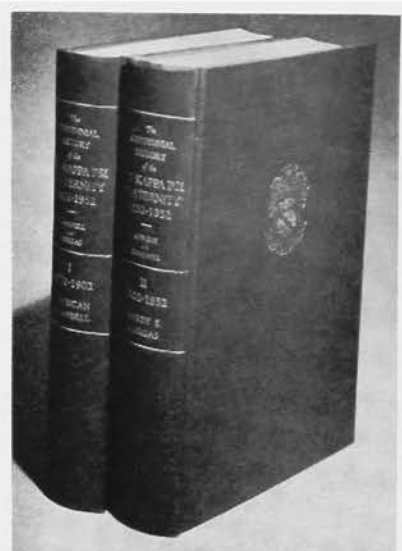
ROY LESLIE GIVENS, *West Virginia* '15, '75, of Charleston, W.Va., a retired office manager for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., died Oct. 28, 1969.

A World War I veteran and a lifelong resident of Charleston, Brother Givens held memberships in the West Virginia University Alumni Association, South Ruffner Presbyterian Church, Scottish Rite bodies, Kanawha Lodge No. 20 AF&AM, Tyrian Chapter No. 13, and Beni Kedem Shrine.

Survivors: wife, Constance; daughter, Mrs. John R. Mitchell of Charleston.

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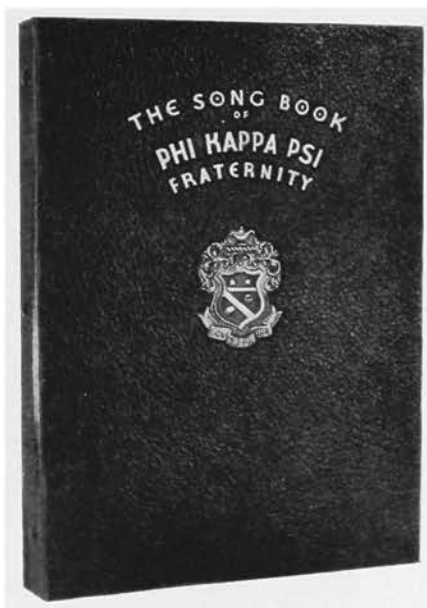


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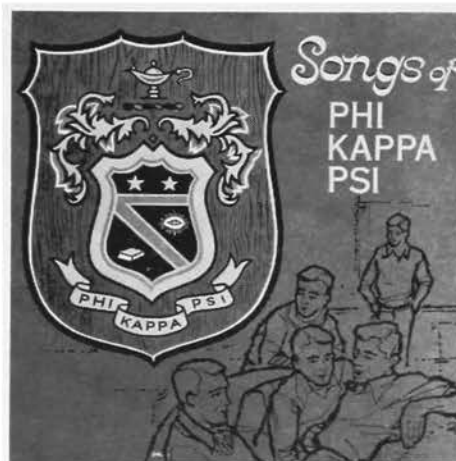
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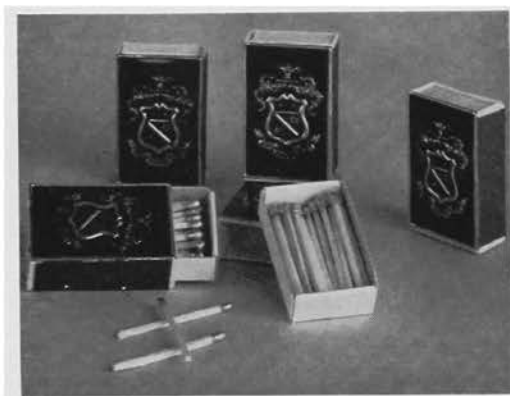
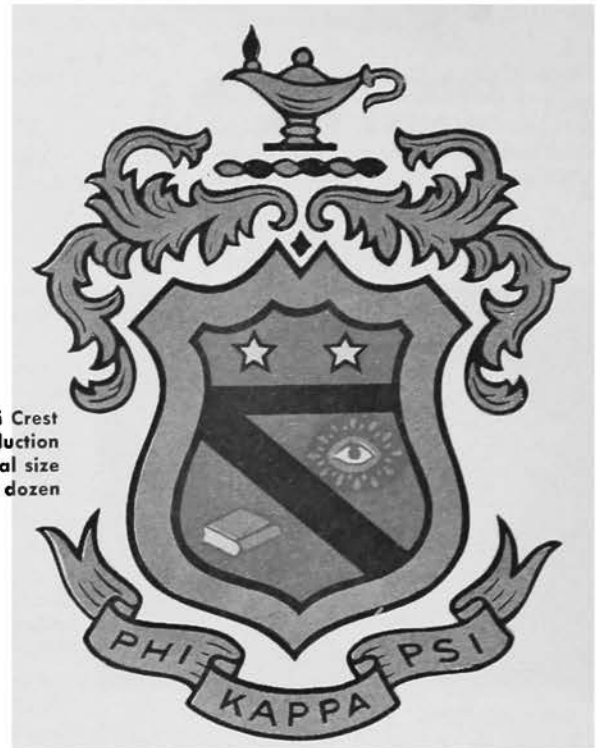
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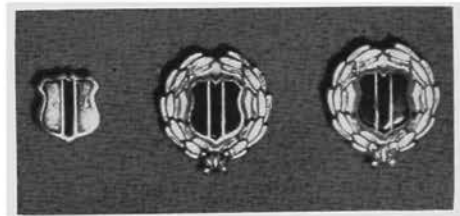
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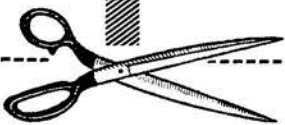
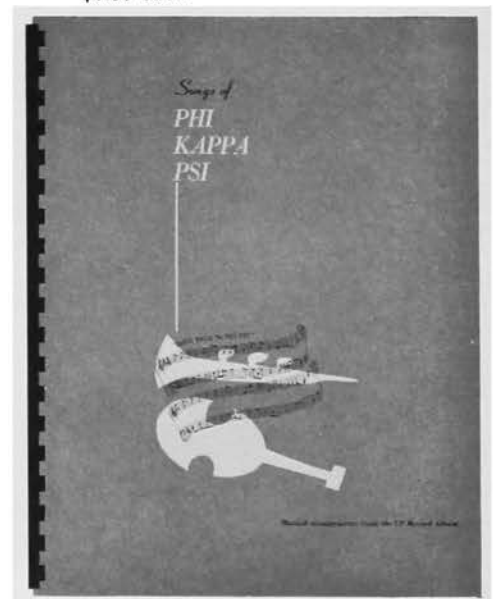


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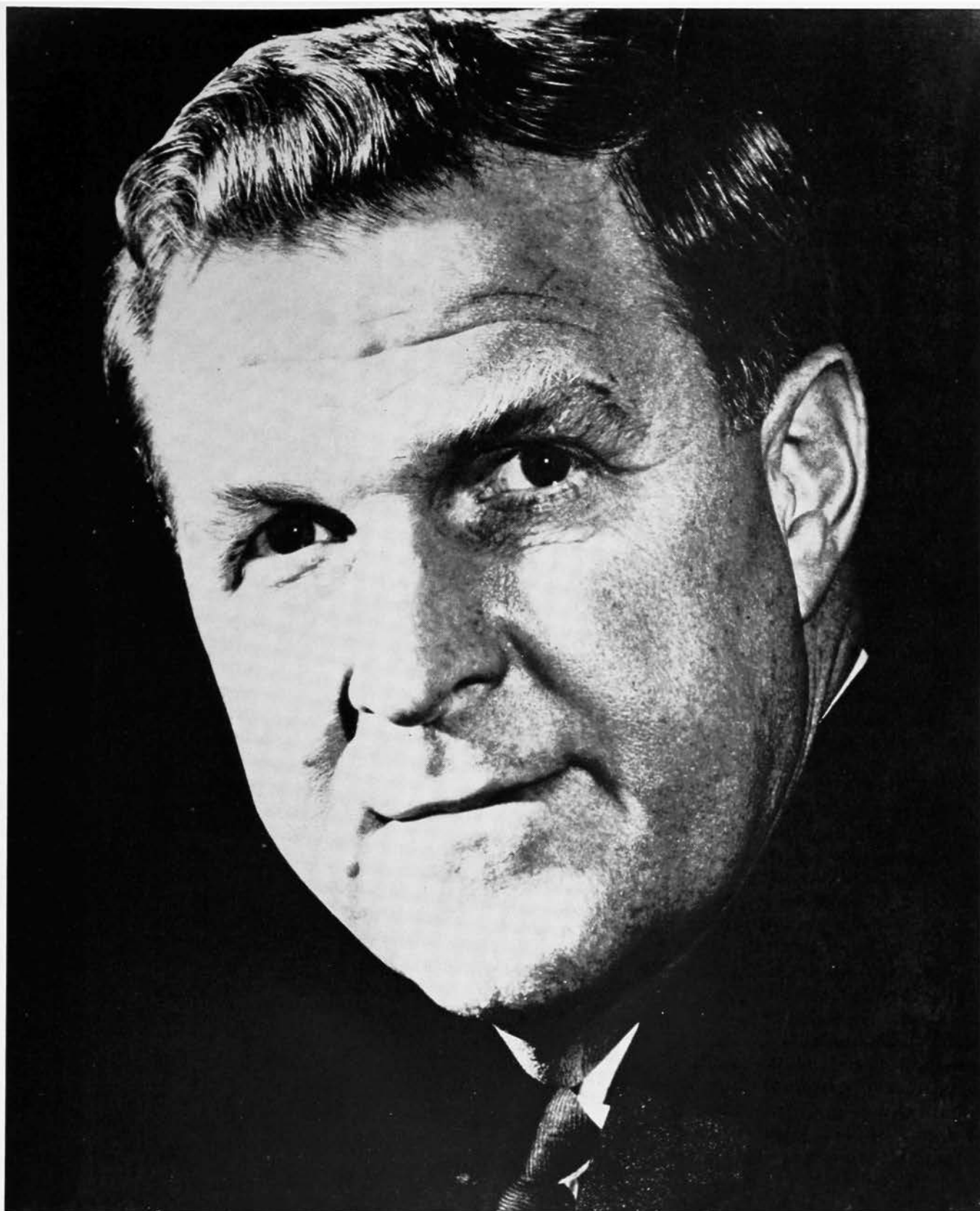
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banded themselves together as brothers for life.
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About This Issue

■ We are indebted to an able staff of assistant editors for the completion of this issue—Field Secretaries Peter D. Jagoda, Daniel S. Ouellette, Gary E. Murphy, and Scott L. Hulick. The latter three, newly arrived at the Fraternity's "bureau of standards," are introduced on page 230.

The original cover is the work of Pete Jagoda, the third offered to our readers. He also sketched the likenesses of Sion Bass Smith and Lloyd L. Cheney, founders of the Order of the SC, which marks its 50th anniversary this year. The history of this noble order is offered beginning on page 223, written by Secretary-Editor Emeritus C. F. (Dab) Williams, no stranger to the readers of THE SHIELD.

We also salute Miss Alice Pfaller, associated with the Fraternity's Executive Offices since 1930, whose eagle eye misses not a comma in the laborious proofreading of these columns.

John Robson's lead article "Bridging What Communication Gaps?" is most timely. The 1970 Educational Leadership Conference at Rider College, embarking on the theme "Fraternity Relevance," will discuss in depth the thoughts presented by John Robson, who deals in part with love.

President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. also has dealt with love in his 1970 Founders Day address presented in this issue. Neither he nor John Robson compared notes for this "love in," but you will find both articles thought-provoking.

■ This word "relevance" is overworked and tired. It brings to mind, however, a statement made by Rabbi Edwin Friedman at Vassar College Chapel on November 12, 1967, which Secretary Neil W. Sanders sent us. It is on "The Irrelevance of Being Relevant."

"The problem with trying to be relevant all the time is that such a concern lets the issues in the world about you determine the choices you have for your investment of time and thought and energy and heart. The problem with always trying to be relevant is that the criteria for growth and who you eventually become or where you eventually wind up are determined, slowly, imperceptibly, by what is bugging others. The problem with trying to be relevant is that your personal perspective is always directed outwards so that you never see the larger emotional systems in which you are engulfed, but plunge in, taking sides, and what passes for finding yourself is more often a process of losing yourself."—*Ralph D. Daniel, Editor*

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Bridging What Communication Gaps?

Founders Letterman and Moore, whose stylized features and luxuriant beards—very much in vogue—are the cover subject for this issue. They, together with Thomas Cochran Campbell, set our course in 1852 through the ideals expressed in the Ritual and since articulated to succeeding generations through the years. Our Founders knew what they were about, and declared in the record of the first meeting that Phi Kappa Psi was founded as a national organization based on the highest ideals. These ideas are the basis of the Ritual, and as John Robson in the following article points out, are values which are being shuffled about rather chaotically for lack of a bridge for the communication gaps.

OUR undergraduates in many places are having difficulty in explaining to the campus community the purposes of our fraternities and why fraternities deserve to continue to exist. It is apparently becoming more difficult for them to explain to the rushee their reason for being. It is becoming difficult for the individual member to maintain as much confidence in the fraternity idea as he ought to have. Values are being shuffled about rather chaotically, and good institutions along with bad are in ill repute. Opinions as to the value of fraternity have become increasingly harsh, to some extent because opinions as to the value of all institutions have become increasingly harsh.

Men are worlds apart in their perspectives because the society in which they move has been pursuing an ungodly assortment of values that simply fail to sustain man happily and securely.

Values are defined as goals that humans classify as important to their lives. Man lives *by* and *for* his values. Part of our predicament is that we have lost our balance in this field of values. And part of our predicament is that we talk past one another—because what is being taught us and what we are repeating doesn't get at real meanings.

The fraternity world is in an ironic predicament because its values—ritual values—are correct and yet we communicate superficialities. We don't get at real bedrock meanings. I am trying to make the point that Dean H. H. Remak of Indiana University made recently when he said: "It is very galling to fraternity and sorority members brave enough to admit some interest in fraternities and sororities (and it takes a bit of courage these days), that so few people in the university community who talk about fraternities and sororities know any more about them than some obnoxious external characteristic."

At the 1967 College Fraternity Secretaries Association (CFSA) meeting, Sigma Chi's Dean Edward King of Bradley University told us: "There is no place on the university campus that you can find another articulated value system like the ritual. Because the ritual dramatizes values—and because values are what education should be all about—we should use the ritual as the great instrument of education that it potentially is."

We profess to believe this but how effectively have we communicated this value system? Obviously, we are not being effective and one of the reasons we are not is that it is neither suitable nor proper to use our rituals directly for instruction purposes, even though Dean King may have been suggesting this. But this is only one reason. We don't have to use our rituals directly—we can explain what their principles mean. But can we? Are we able to?

The title of a challenging address by Max Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Instruction, published in a recent *Emerald* of Sigma Pi, is "The Fraternity as a Bridge." Dr. Rafferty asserts that

John Robson is editor of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, managing editor of Banta's Greek Exchange, and editor of the 1963 and 1968 editions of Baird's Manual. The thesis of his paper is taken from his book, The Courage To Be Brothers, published last year by George Banta Co., Menasha, Wis.

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everywhere man is losing his ability to relate coherently to his environment. Time is accelerating too rapidly for man to keep his balance. Yet one thing remains the same, Dr. Rafferty told his audience of young brothers. In Sigma Pi, the fraternity he pledged in 1933, the ritual remains a rock of strength. "A bridge it is indeed between the generations, between the old and the new," he declared. We believe that; we tell ourselves that; and we tell others that.

But just how is the ritual a rock of strength? How is it a bridge? Why don't fraternity spokesmen explain the blessed *internal* characteristics and broadcast the explanation far and wide so that the bridge will come into focus and the fraternities will stop being judged by obnoxious external characteristics alone?

How can we say that the ritual is a bridge when we observe all too clearly by the life in the chapters that too rarely is it a bridge: a bridge is as a bridge does. The words themselves that call it a bridge fail to communicate across the gap. It is as though the bridge were not there.

To illustrate: an undergraduate leader was recently quoted in his fraternity's magazine as follows: "No chapter can convince me that it can continue to survive on brotherhood, virtue, and tradition in the next few years. Involvement and awareness in issues of drugs, race relations . . . off campus . . . are absolute requirements for us and will be for others sooner than most of you would like to believe."

This young man misses the all-important point that the values which underlie brotherhood, virtue, and tradition are the same values that must be applied if the problems of social injustice, environmental deterioration, political corruption, poverty, drugs, and so on are to be effectively solved.

But is it this young man's fault that he misses the point? I don't think we can blame him. The words *tradition*, *brotherhood*, and *virtue*—the words alone—are without value. They are mere rhetoric. This undergraduate has forsaken them for their impotency—the words have failed to communicate a message. There is no message upon which to think or act. And so—alas!—he has also forsaken what the words stand for. The bridge is not there. The gap is there.

Most of us acknowledge that the rituals of our fraternities have helped shape us to live uprightly. When men are bonded together in brotherly love, no conscious technique in the act of communicating is necessary. When they are so bonded together, then "hearts are of each other sure" and no other communication is necessary between them. The brothers feel they share the same perspective and because it is a common perspective, there are no gaps to be bridged for them. They are deeply committed to the Golden Rule, and when this commitment is made powerfully enough to forestall less neighborly commitments, it will endure through the years. The brothers have crossed the bridge in their hearts, but this is as far as uninstructed love can go. It is time that we developed some facility for bridging the gap in intellectual terms also—terms which may be applied to the instruction of love.

Our knowledgeable friends have been giving us some suggestions as to how to do this. At the 1969 National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), the Conference's Educational Adviser, Robert G. Gordon, of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated: "There is a great deal of knowledge in the behavioral sciences that the fraternities should explore."

Five years before, at the summer workshop of the secretaries and editors, Dean William McKinley Wright of DePauw University, asked this question—"Are we aware of and applying the best current knowledge and skills in the development of human

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relations?" He recommended that chapters seek help from professors in the behavioral science departments to the end of educating the pledges more meaningfully. What we should be concerned with getting from them is knowledge that will be useful in the instruction of love. One educator recently wrote: "Uninstructed love has failed. Now we must rely on instructed love to restore humanity to a secure footing."



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"I warned you not to try streamlining the ritual!"

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There are signs that our thoughtful undergraduate leaders are beginning to recognize this also. I think Dr. Frederick Kershner of Delta Tau Delta said it very well recently in *The Rainbow* in these words: "Undergraduates do not want merely pledge orientation to the organization—that's old stuff—but pledge orientation to mature living. They want to know what fraternity really means, what it is good for, whether it will help our moral confusion about how to live." I believe that what some of our thoughtful undergraduates are talking about and what Dr. Kershner is talking about is the instruction of love. When we think about love in the sense of a discipline that can be instructed, and we wonder where to begin, we reflect upon the meaning of the Golden Rule and we also reflect on the nature of humans—why obeying the Golden Rule is good for them while breaking it is not.

The ritual affords a dramatic exercise in perspective. It gives the neophyte a feel for the Golden Rule. It affords a moving experience because we observe that the individual as he is subjected to it is acting out the Lord's Commandment in a foreshortened drama. And upon this—no matter according to what religious belief it is expressed—hangs the perfect value system for all men. In the emotional experience a man can find the key to his identity. He finds exactly where he stands upon the earth among his fellows.

The essential nature of the perspective brotherhood was summarized by a religious scholar more than a thousand years ago when he wrote the instructive words in Latin. This scholar, Johannes Scotus Erigena, as he was known, said: "When we walk together, each of us is made into the other. When I understand what you understand, I am made into you, and in a mysterious way you are made into me. And in the same way, when you understand what I understand you are made with me into a unity of thought, for from the two thoughts one is born, and in being informed we are formed together."

The fraternity member who has enjoyed this experience should be able to analyze it for himself so he can explain it to his little brothers, to his fellow students, and to their teachers. Because higher education is oriented to material values and the teaching of values is scorned, the instruction of love has been neglected.

I want to cite some evidence that there are perceptive educationalists who have started to bridge the gap. They have begun to acknowledge that what is really at the bottom of the unrest of the world is the hunger for brotherhood. On every hand the conflict between nations, the readiness of nations to fight, the social injustice are evidence that our educational institutions—and other institutions as well—have failed to achieve their truest aim. Dr. Theodore Brameld in his book, *Education as Power*, presents a chapter entitled "Values: Education's Most Neglected Problem," in which he declares: "We no longer have any genuine choice but to bring the nature and meaning of values out of the shadowy background and into the spotlight of sustained concern." I believe he has pinpointed the problem not only for his fellow educators but also for us as fraternities.

To enlist the help of behavioral scientists we must invite them into our houses. Once they are there, we must be able to talk with them. We must have some familiarity with their language, and of course they should have some familiarity with ours. But to do this we must have access to their writings—in magazines and books. Many books now being written by behavioral scientists would be highly useful for a fraternity course in instructed love. An example of this is the new book by Prof. Theodore Roszak of California State College at Hayward. In this book, entitled *The Making of a Counter Culture*, the author defines the term *alienation* as "a frightening polarization of human perspectives." Roszak's book is in part an analysis of the scientific-technological culture which has brought mankind uncomfortably close to the brink of nuclear disaster. It is also in part an examination of currents of change introduced by our contemporary youth that are producing a counter culture. This is the kind of book we need to read and understand and place on the shelves of our chapter libraries.

To demonstrate a specific area where the knowledge of behavioral science can be applied to fraternity problems—I want to quote from an article by Lionel Tiger of Rutgers University. The area is the so-called coeducational chapter. This article appears in the January-March 1970 issue of *Impact*. Professor Tiger, who has also written an illuminating book entitled *Men in Groups*, writes: "If males bond because 'it is in the nature of the beast' to do

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so, then this places a considerable burden both on women seeking to join these bonds, and on those men willing to allow females into groups when this may signally affect the groups and the relations between group members.

"One intriguing example of this is the secret society; only exceptionally are these heterosexual. They are mostly all-male and when women do join them, this appears to mark the end of the society's particular drama and effect on its surroundings."

Dr. Bernard S. Snell speaking as a neuropsychiatrist says the same thing in these words: "A desire to be assimilated into a sex group other than the one to which society has assigned that person is understandable, both medically and psychiatrically. However, these people with such inadequate sex identification should not attempt to disrupt a union of any grouping of 'pure' sexed individuals. Within a small social group there are ample opportunities and sufficient time for mingling of the sexes."

Behavioral science supports the view that when the coeducational chapter comes into being, then brotherhood goes into limbo.

Coming events cast their shadows before. I was pleasantly startled not long ago by the large type of a title in the *Phi Delta Kappan*. The line of large black letters read: "A Scientist Looks at LOVE." The word LOVE was spelled in capitals. Above the title appeared the author's name—Professor Ashley Montagu, the Princeton University anthropologist and biologist. Beneath the title ran this blurb: "Contemporary scientists are giving scientific foundation and validation to the Sermon on the Mount and to the Golden Rule." The article opens with this sentence: "The study of love is something from which scientists have shied away."

Continuing: "What is love? One of the most frequently used words in our vocabulary, the major theme of art in all its mediums, the principal pastime and industry of Hollywood and countless magazines, a concern that dominates man's life, the most important concern in the world, *love* is something about which most of us are still extremely vague. One need only ask his friends what they understand by 'love' to discover how nebulous and unclear the idea is to many people. Even when a fair definition is achieved, the full meaning and significance of love is rarely understood."

Again we pause to reflect: the fraternities are supposed to be experts in this matter of brotherly love. Shouldn't they be working at it a little harder?

I would like to return to Professor Montagu's article and quote several sentences as a conclusion to my own remarks. He writes: "Scientists are discovering at this very moment that to live as if to live and love were one is the only way of life for human beings, because, indeed, this is the way of life that the innate nature of man demands. We are discovering that the highest ideals of man spring from man's own nature, and that what is right for man is right for his nature, and that the highest of these innately based ideals is the one that must enliven and inform all his other ideals, namely, *love*. This is not a new discovery in the world, of course; what is new is that scientists have rediscovered these truths by scientific means. Contemporary scientists working in the field are giving a scientific foundation or validation to the Sermon on the Mount and to the Golden Rule: to do unto others as you would have them do unto you, to love your neighbor as yourself."

He continues: "In an age in which a great deal of unloving masquerades as the genuine article, in which there is a massive lack of love behind the show of love, in which millions have literally been unloved to death, it is very necessary to understand what love really means."

"We have left the study of love to the last, but now that we can begin to understand its importance for humanity, we can see that this is the area in which men of religion, the educators, the physicians, and the scientists can join hands in the common endeavor of putting man back upon the road of his evolutionary destiny from which he has gone so far astray—the road which leads to health and happiness for all humanity, peace and goodwill unto all the earth."

It is my hope that fraternity leaders, undergraduate and graduate, are willing to join hands also in exploring this promising new course in learning. I think it is very much their business to do so. Whatever other communication gaps may exist, it is futile to talk about them while the great gap in the instruction of love remains. For it is basic to them all.



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... Home of Ohio Iota Chapter, installed April 4, 1970, as the eighth active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in the Buckeye State.

**by Ronald A. Shreffler
and David L. Mitchell**



ON Saturday April 4, 1970, Phi Kappa Psi added 34 initiates and a new chapter, Ohio Iota, to its rolls. Upon entering into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi after three hard years of work as the 76th chapter, we have adopted an appropriate slogan, "Spirit of 76."

HISTORY OF OHIO IOTA COLONY

Phi Psi's history on the campus of the University of Akron began on May 9, 1967, with the establishment of the Ohio Iota Colony. Instrumental in the formation of the colony were Brothers Ralph D. Daniel, Haldon C. Dick, and the members of the Ohio Theta Chapter at Ashland College. Thirteen men were initiated into the colony and from this nucleus the task of establishing a chapter began.

Brothers who lived in the Akron area met over the summer to organize a program for the following term. First, living facilities were acquired at 429 East Buchtel Ave., from the Akron Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The colony moved into this house on November 1, 1967, and has been located there since that time. After providing a suitable home for the colony the Brothers began to develop a rush program designed to pledge the best possible candidates for colony membership. Following the University of Akron's policy of deferred rush for freshmen, Ohio Iota did not have a full scale rush program until the spring semester, 1968. At that time eight received the red and green ribbons of Phi Kappa Psi.

During that first year the colony walked off with a first place in the annual Toy Drive by collecting over 25 per cent of the total amount. All toys were donated to the needy children in the Akron area during Christmas. Participation became the key word as the Brothers were active in both Homecoming and May Day, topped by our float building experience with Phi Mu sorority. Along with all these activities Phi Psi climbed to number one scholastically.

In its second year of existence the colony became very active in intramural sports exemplified by the football battle with Sigma Pi. General remodeling of the colony house made it appear more of a home. Social activities include full participation in Greek Week, campus blood drives, Homecoming, and May Day with special help from the Delta Gammas.

The 1969-70 school year began with a special determination as all activities began to shape toward receiving the charter. Six men served as freshmen counselors to help interest the incoming freshmen toward the fraternities. Colony members continued to be involved in campus life serving on the Homecoming and the May Day committees, membership in various professional and honorary fraternities, working on the "Tel-Buch" (Akron's yearbook) and placing several men on the Dean's List.

Ohio Iota was especially proud of the social project it organized this past year. The Brothers distributed candy donated by area merchants to children in hospitals at Halloween. Along with this the colony held its annual "Phi Psi Walk for Children Who Can't." This idea spurred our fellow Greeks into organizing many other social projects.

Freshmen rush during the winter netted us our largest pledge class of 12 men. These men were instrumental in the remodeling and refinishing of the basement of the house. All 12 were initiated into the colony as we prepared to become a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

INSTALLATION

Final preparations for installation began soon after March 5, when the Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to approve the charter for the colony. Anticipation and tension were finally climaxed when the big weekend arrived.

Activities commenced with a reception for all incoming and area Phi Psis. The colony members enjoyed meeting the national officers, especially our District Archon, A. Ross Tuckwiller, *West Virginia '66*.

On Saturday, excitement mounted as we lined up in our tuxedos at the First Methodist Church in Akron to behold the mysteries of our Brotherhood. By 3:30 p.m. 34 were initiated into the bonds of Phi Kappa Psi.

The formal banquet was held at the University of Akron's Gardner Student Center. Howard L. Ginnaven, *Ohio Wesleyan '29*, colony advisor, served as symposiarch and made the formal introductions, followed by the invocation delivered by Haldon C. Dick. Attending the banquet were President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, Secretary Neil Sanders, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, Projects Director Robert M. Danielson, and the representatives from Ohio Eta, Ohio Theta, Ohio



GP Thomas M. Evans with chapter charter in hand.



University of Akron looking east from Auburn Science and Engineering Building.



Shrank Hall at the University of Akron, under construction.



President Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr. presents Chapter Charter to first GP Thomas M. Evans.

Epsilon, Pennsylvania Beta, and Pennsylvania Nu. Past President of the fraternity, Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, gave the main address on "Why I'm Glad I'm a Phi Psi." Upon completion of dinner Dr. Michael Rzasa, Vice President of Academic Affairs at the University of Akron, officially welcomed Phi Kappa Psi to the campus.

Following Dr. Rzasa's welcome came the formal and the informal presentations. We gratefully acknowledge receiving the Phi Psi flag from West Virginia Alpha, a gavel from Ohio Theta, the ballot box from Illinois Alpha, the two volumes of the *Centennial History* from the North Central Ohio Alumni Association, the Solon E. Summerfield Scholar Award plaque from the Endowment Fund trustees, the *Holy Bible*, a baldrick, and the replica of the badge from the Executive Council, another baldrick from the Cleveland Alumni Association, the American Flag from Philip Cornelius, a cash gift of \$50.00 from the Akron Alumni Association, altar lamps from both Indiana Beta and Pennsylvania Beta, a replica of the Newman Die Badge to serve as the chapter president's badge from Haldon C. Dick, and finally the baby shoes plaque from the preceding baby chapter, Pennsylvania Nu. We also received congratulatory letters and telegrams from Phi Psi organizations and individuals around the country.

The following day, Ohio Iota held its first chapter meeting with President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. presiding. The officers were formally installed as the fraternal experience was explained to us in fuller detail. After the meeting there was an open house at the chapter house for all relatives and friends.

It would be impossible to express our thanks to all of our Brothers that helped us reach our goal. But Ohio Iota expresses the hope that it will prove itself worthy of being a chapter in Phi Kappa Psi.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

The University of Akron was founded as a small liberal arts college by the Ohio Universalist's Convention on May 31, 1870. It was named Buchtel College in honor of John R. Buchtel who gave considerable financial support to begin the college. The first building was established on the grounds of the old Spicer Cemetery and was dedicated in 1871 with a speech by Horace Greeley. Initial enrollment was 217.

One of Buchtel's most famous faculty members was John W. Heisman, who served as football coach in 1893 and 1894. His teams were famous, beating Ohio State in 1894 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

After much financial difficulty, the city of Akron bought Buchtel College in 1913 to improve the school through local municipal funds. Thus Buchtel became the Municipal University of Akron. In 1967 the University of Akron was formed as a state university.

This year marks the centennial anniversary of the University of Akron. The university is now on a eighty acre site approximately one block from downtown Akron. The physical plant consists of fifty buildings including Auburn Science and Engineering Center, which is one of the largest classroom complexes at any university. The enrollment is now over 16,000 students. This past year saw almost \$2,000,000 worth of research done at the university.

The present colleges include Buchtel College of Liberal Arts (1870), Engineering (1914), Education (1921), Business Administration (1953), Fine Arts (1967), Nursing (1967), Law (1959), and Community and Technological (1969). Graduate School began in 1933 and today there are doctoral programs in chemistry, education and engineering.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON'S GREEK SYSTEM

The fraternity system dates back to 1873 when Delta Tau Delta was established. Its charter was surrendered in 1895. Members of the Interfraternity Council now included Phi Delta Theta (1875), Pi Kappa Epsilon (or Lone Star, 1882, a local fraternity), Lambda Chi Alpha (1919), Phi Kappa Tau (1938), Alpha Epsilon Pi (1941), Phi Sigma Kappa (1942), Theta Chi (1942), Tau Kappa Epsilon (1948), Alpha Phi Alpha (1957), Sigma Pi (1966), Phi Kappa Psi (1970), and Delta Tau Del-

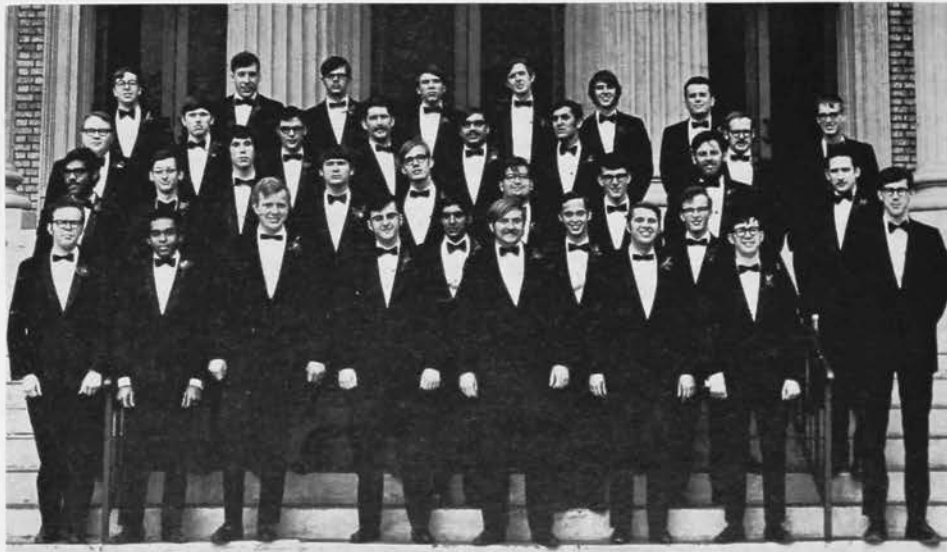
ta (colonized 1969). The Interfraternity Council at Akron has won many awards including the Summa Cum Laude Award from the National Interfraternity Council for five straight years. This honor is awarded to IFCs where all chapters on the campus are above the all men's average.

Panhellenic Council consists of Kappa Kappa Gamma (1877), Delta Gamma (1879), Phi Mu (1912), Alpha Gamma Delta (1922), Zeta Tau Alpha (1929), Theta Phi Alpha (1931), Alpha Delta Pi (1938), Alpha Kappa Alpha (1961), Delta Zeta (1962), Sigma Delta Tau (1962), and Chi Omega (1967).

Charter members of Ohio Iota: from left, front row, Ronald Shreffler, Eddy Corneille, Ronald Fleet, John Morisak, Anthony Marchese, Dennis Fulk, David Mitchell, Bela Goncy, Ralph Morrison, Tom Evans, and Bill Lenehan; second row, Rafael Blume, Alan Rosen, Randall Zipperer, Richard Lewis, John Seymour, Larry Griffin, Richard Rhoades, Robert Scherer, and John Yanok; third row, Douglas Robbins, Thomas McComber, Greg Hollinger, Richard Kury, John Guido, Michael Kanarios, Randy Waite, and William Case; and back row, Ronald Deremer, Calvin Hickey, Dale Kelly, Bruce Wilms, Lloyd Mercer, Christopher Podner, and David Fantini.



DR. LOUIS D. CORSON, West Virginia '34
Banquet Speaker



Dr. Goethe S. Link

by Susan Lennis

Photo by Lloyd B. Walton

DR. GOETHE LINK [*Indiana '96*] rises early and dresses warmly to fend off the morning chill. He steps onto the terrace, his arms filled with sunflower and melon seeds, cracked corn and stale doughnuts, and carefully distributes this bounty to his beloved birds.

It seems a simple pleasure for a man who during his 90 years has found fascination in such highly complex fields as medicine and astronomy.

Yet it typifies this man who asserts that the most rewarding knowledge can be obtained through studying the basic aspects of life.

"Mrs. Link and I live a rather primitive life," he relates. "It gives us a great deal of satisfaction."

For a man who has accomplished so much during his lifetime, Dr. Link has a quiet, retiring personality, unflamboyant in manner and speech.

The Link home, a simple white frame structure located about 22 miles south of Indianapolis, overlooks a spectacular panorama of Johnson and Marion counties. Hundreds of birds seek refuge in this nature haven and in the spring and summer thousands of flowers, carefully nurtured by Helen Link, blanket the surrounding landscape.

Inside the home are modest furnishings. Several varieties of birdseed, logs for the fireplace and numerous bookshelves are situated in their special niches in the living room, along with stacks of the correspondence and reading matter which fills Dr. Link's life.

A short walk northeast from the house are Mrs. Link's three greenhouses and southwest is the famed Goethe Link Observatory, built by the former surgeon and later given by him to Indiana University.

"I looked for this spot systematically," Dr. Link points out. "I started 25 miles northeast of Indianapolis and traveled around until I got here. When I got here, like Brigham Young I said, 'This is the place!'"

Almost all of the Links' activities are confined to the home and the area around it. Mrs. Link, a botanist, and the surgeon's suture nurse when they met, might set up her microscope in the dining room to study various plant structures, while Dr. Link draws his wicker chair close to the primitive fieldstone fireplace with a book he has selected from his extensive collection.

"I must admit I've been a customer at nearly all the second-hand bookstores in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.," he says.

His books, only a tenth of which are displayed throughout the living room, include the complete works of Ken Hubbard, author of Abe Martin material, western novels, extensive reference books on birds and numerous volumes on Napoleon, Henry Ward Beecher, Aaron Burr and many others.

"If I get interested in someone like Aaron Burr, I buy all the books I can find about him. That's how you get pleasure from history," he adds.

His small art collection includes an authentic drawing by James J. Audubon, ornithologist.

Several times daily Dr. Link will go outside to feed the birds—some of which will eat out of his hand—distributing as much as 500 pounds of cracked corn and 400 pounds of cracklings to the birds in a year, and 50 pounds of sugar in a summer to his favorites, the hummingbirds.

In the winter he gets his exercise by shoveling the snow (enough work for a man his age, he claims) but when the weather permits he goes for brisk walks.

He also watches his diet to retain his slim physique.

"I inherited my good health and stamina from my mother," he says with a shine in his eyes. "She was 94 years old when she died and was a real fanatic against liquor—she was right about it too."

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Dr. Goethe Link stands by the telescope in his beloved observatory. During his lifetime, he has investigated subjects from astrology to herpetology.

"I smoked when I was a student just to be smart like the rest of them," he relates. "I got some damage from it that I never completely lost. I finally had sense enough to quit.

"I never did drink anything—I was always dry. But I went along with the boys when I was a student at Indiana University and when they'd go to the saloons I'd look after the fellows that got drunk," he adds.

Dr. Link remembers one humorous incident when his efforts to help his inebriated roommate brought criticism on himself.

"My roommate was a doctor's son from Crawfordsville. I went out with him one Saturday night—of course they always made fun of me because I wouldn't drink—and I looked after him when he got so drunk he could hardly get around.

"I knew his father was coming to visit him the next day so I induced one of the other boys to take him to another room.

"I was up until about 2 o'clock in the morning, trying to take care of the fellows and when I finally got to bed I didn't wake up until about 9 o'clock.

"Somebody was pounding on the door—it was the boy's father. I told him his son had gone over to see a friend and stayed the night with him. So he waited until that afternoon and when his son didn't return he left.

"After he got home he wrote my roommate a letter to the effect that he wanted him to change roommates. He said he didn't want him rooming with any student that would sleep until 9 o'clock in the morning," Dr. Link recalls with a hearty laugh.

As a young boy Dr. Link was a bicycle racer and rode in races in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

"It was strenuous work but I think it developed me so that I was able to do this hard work later on. In one morning at Methodist, for example, I removed nine goiters and ended up doing an appendectomy," he says.

Dr. Link earned his medical degree from the Old Central College for Physicians and Surgeons in Indianapolis before his 21st birthday. After his graduation in 1902 he served on the staff of several local hospitals and on the faculty of the Central College of Medicine, which eventually became the Indiana University School of Medicine.

"My father was a doctor and a surgeon and I practically grew up in his office," he recalls. "He had been a superintendent of schools at Petersburg



and when he decided to study medicine he went to Ohio Medical College. He was a very knowledgeable man and a big factor in my later career."

Although he began as a general practitioner, Dr. Link later switched to thyroid surgery. And he likes to tell people that this was because a man and his wife had a fight.

"I was doing general surgery, especially abdominal surgery in Indianapolis and was made teacher of anatomy at the medical center.

"I was in charge of the dissecting room and had assistants teaching various parts of the body. It was difficult at that time to get anyone to teach the head and neck because there was no surgery of those parts of the body and it didn't interest the young medical students.

"It happened there was a Canadian doctor in Indianapolis and I got him interested in teaching the head and neck. He was a good teacher but one day he came to me and said he was going back to Canada. I found out that he and his wife had a fight and she got a divorce from him.

"Well, that left me with the head and neck and nobody to take it, so I began teaching it as well as running the laboratory. I'd study as late as 3 a.m. and then teach what I'd learned the next day.

One morning a doctor came to see me and ask if I could take out a goiter—that was in 1910. I said I thought I could so he brought the patient in and got her ready and later I performed the surgery.

"One case lead to another and the first thing I knew I was doing thyroid since nobody else would touch it, and I didn't have time to do anything else," he recalls.

Dr. Link did his last operation when he was 88—very successfully too, he says. At 1 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, his wife still drives him to his office at 401 North Illinois Street in Indianapolis where he sees a few patients, some who have been coming to him for 30 and 40 years.

Dr. Link refers to himself as an "intellectual tramp" who out of curiosity has investigated such fields as hepatology (the study of reptiles), aeronautics and gemmology (the study of gems).

When the Links came to their home their son, now a computer-programmer in California, was a little boy. And Dr. Link feared he might someday come in contact with one of the poisonous copperhead snakes that inhabit the area.

"In order to master an animal you've got to know more about him than he knows about himself," he says. "So I started studying the copperhead in an attempt to get rid of him and protect my boy. The first thing I knew I was interested in that field (herpetology) and had obtained quite a knowledge about it."

It has paid off several times, including recently when he found and killed a copperhead 42 inches long on his property.

If it hadn't been for the "jealousy" of the medical profession and the fact that it demanded so much time, Dr. Link admits he would have indulged his interest in astronomy at a much earlier age.

But when Indiana University established a department of astronomy on its Indianapolis campus, Dr. Link finally decided to "cross over the fence" and nurture his intellectual curiosity.

"I took this course and my interest really flourished," he says.

At that time he spent his winters in Flagstaff, Ariz., and found himself a frequent visitor to the Lowell Observatory there, which was manned by several Indiana men.

"They were nice to me there and let me have the run of the place. My building of my observatory was really a mild suggestion of the Lowell Observatory which also was built by an amateur."

Dr. Link, who was named a patron of the American Astronomical Society in 1950, has shied away from using the observatory as much as he used to because of the night work involved.

"One of the necessities for a man my age is to go to bed when bedtime comes and stay there until next morning," he says with a laugh.

But he likes to mull over the many observations he has made there.

"I had been very much interested in the moon at a time when all the professional astronomers had lost their interest in it and looked upon it as a dead subject," he says.

"And I formed many opinions about the moon in my study through the telescope that fortunately have since been proven true," he adds with pride.

He says that the division of opinion on the moon before the recent moon flights was that professional astronomers believed the craters there were formed through volcanic action. Dr. Link believed they were impact craters, although he claims he didn't dare say that around the professionals.

After the moon flights it was discovered that part of the craters were impact and part were volcanic, but the majority were impact, he says.

He also has advanced the theory that Mars is a habitable planet.

"I could see the snow caps disappear and green occur—which could have been the result of irrigation that followed the snow," he says. "That was my opinion then, but it might not stand up when they visit Mars like they are proposing."

Dr. Link points out that during his years of observation he has never seen an "unidentified flying object" and in fact has his "doubts about such things."

And he grimaces when asked about astrology.

"Astrology is distinctly contra-scientific," he says.

"When I had the observatory about finished Prof. Harlow Shafner, head of the department of astronomy at Harvard University, came to Indianapolis. When he learned of my observatory he asked to come out here.

"On the way out Dr. Shafner was seated between me and the driver. And as we came out onto (Ind.) 67 an airplane flew over and the driver turned to Dr. Shafner and asked him if he believed in astrology. I shivered because I knew what his reaction would be.

"Well, Dr. Shafner looked at the airplane and said, 'See that airplane. It has about as much effect on us in this car right now as the stars do.'

"That was his answer and mine too," Dr. Link says.

Although the Links prefer to stay home instead of travel as they used to (they've visited every state) there is still a glimmer of the adventurous spirit in Dr. Link's kind eyes.

Perhaps it is a reflection of the same spirit that lead him to win a national balloon race in his younger days.

The race was set up to attract attention to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway by Carl G. Fisher, who built the famed race track. He had brought a practical balloonist to Indianapolis to teach him how to fly and Dr. Link agreed to go with him.

The night before the race was to start the first man to fly across the English Channel in a balloon came to Indianapolis. Dr. Link was quick to seize upon this opportunity and wrangled two hours of instruction on the scientific aspects of flying from the balloonist—a factor he claims helped him win that race.

"I had friends who were interested in the race—one of which was a reporter for the *Indianapolis Star*. He made me promise to send him a story after the race was over.

"Anyway after it started we traveled all night and the next morning crossed the Ohio River into Kentucky. It hadn't been very long before they started shooting at us with shotguns—and occasionally you'd hear a rifle bullet whistle by.

"We were shot at at least a dozen times in Kentucky, and when we landed in Tennessee I found out why.

"A fellow came up to us and said, 'You came pretty near being shot. Bill and I were out in the yard and I said to him there's something live in that and he said, no they ain't. I said I'll find out and I went to get my gun. By the time I got out you'd come down behind that woods.'"

Dr. Link continues: "The fellow from the *Star* saw that was a pretty good item so he turned it over to the Associated Press and it was published even in Europe.

"A Chicago newspaper cartoonist even drew a cartoon about it. It was entitled 'National Balloon Race Flies Over Kentucky!' In the picture was a fellow with a gun leaning up on a tree, pointed toward the balloon, and another fellow who had left his plow and was running toward the house yelling, 'Ma, bring me my gun quick.'"

On Student Unrest

Following is a letter from the warden and fellows of Wadham College, Oxford, England, to a group of students who had presented a list of nonnegotiable demands:

"Dear Gentlemen: We note your threat to take what you call 'direct action' unless your demands are immediately met. We feel that it is only sporting to let you know that our governing body includes three experts in chemical warfare, two ex-commandos skilled with dynamite and torturing prisoners, four qualified marksmen in both small arms and rifles, two ex-artillerymen, one holder of the Victoria Cross, four karate experts, and a chaplain.

"The governing body has authorized me to tell you that we look forward with confidence to what you call a 'confrontation,' and I may say even with anticipation."

Acts of the Executive Council

Ad Interim Motion, May 25, 1970

Approved the list of 46 certified members of Tennessee Zeta Colony at Memphis State University, declaring those members eligible for initiation into Phi Kappa Psi.

Ad Interim Motion, June 5, 1970

Approved a loan of \$3,000 from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the Tennessee Zeta Chapter Phi Kappa Psi Inc., to aid in the purchase of a chapter house, becoming part of the \$5,000 loan previously approved (December, 1969), bringing the loan to \$8,000, and secured it by a second mortgage bearing six per cent annual interest.

Ad Interim Motion, June 8, 1970

Approved a loan of \$2,350 from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the Friar's Corporation (Colorado Alpha House Company), to facilitate the lease of a temporary house for one year, and secured it by a note bearing six per cent annual interest, and payable in full within eleven months.

Ad Interim Motion, July 24, 1970

Authorized the appointment of a Supervisory Committee for Iowa Alpha Chapter, University of Iowa.

Fraternity Newsfronts

A CAPSULE REPORT ON FRATERNITIES AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Fraternities are big business and the University of Rhode Island has one of the most successful cooperative purchasing programs for chapters anywhere. Conservative estimates are that the Fraternity Managers Association (FMA) saves an average of 23% on food costs alone. A fraternity which would be spending \$16,000 a year on food without the coop, now spends an average of \$13,500 under the plan. FMA also handles fraternity billing, keeps accounts and books for each fraternity, pays food and service bills, makes mortgage payments and provides budgeting assistance. Operating costs are raised by a 6% tax levied on the fraternity's monthly net purchases. The levy provides the FMA with operating capital and pays professional staff salaries.

Applications Up at State Universities Freshman applications for the fall of 1970 to state colleges and universities rose by 10.7% according to an American Association of State Colleges and Universities survey. During the past three years, freshman applications at state schools have increased by 39%. Enrollment at the Association's 271 member colleges and universities totaled 1.7 million students, or one-fifth of the nation's graduate and undergraduate students.

University Support Indiana University, frequently recognized by the American Alumni Council as one of the best for alumni programs, reports that alumni with fraternity affiliations support the University better financially than non fraternity alumni, both in terms of total amount and in percentage of participation. The same is true in their support of the University through recruitment of new students and athletes, in heading alumni clubs, and in supporting the University in nearly every phase of its operation.

College Boredom Central Michigan's new President, Dr. William B. Boyd, puts his finger clearly if humorously on what students are objecting to in today's university when he said during his inaugural speech: "On virtually every American campus many students find the curriculum a bore—outdated, inflated, not speaking to their condition. The charge of irrelevance is the one most frequently made. That is not new. Dorothy Parker put the charge succinctly long ago when she noted that all she learned in college was that if you spit on a pencil eraser it would erase ink. The problem is more acute today—even that doesn't work in the days of ball point pens."

Job Hopping Over 50% of the male college graduates and 80% of the women in a recent nationwide survey of the College Placement Council left their first employer within three years. The study, based on a sample of over 30,000 graduates says large firms had better retention records than small companies.

Fraternities Go to College A week-long seminar this June will help selected fraternity advisors and staff members gain new insights into the challenges of fraternities in the 'seventies. Sponsored by Indiana University and the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, the Interfraternity Institute is the first such seminar.

IFC Studies of the growth and potential of the fraternity system are becoming more popular at many colleges and universities. The Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) IFC recently announced an in-depth project to study the fraternity system, its problems and future role.

Make Rush Simple That's the recommendation of the 58 fraternities represented in the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, the organization of professional fraternity executives. The statement on Rushing Fundamentals, which has been approved by the Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association and the National Interfraternity Conference, concludes: that the best systems of rushing are those which are open, without restrictive regulations; are individual and personal in approach; are open to all without registration or charge; minimize inter-fraternity and chapter expenses; emphasize useful information; start at the earliest time and continue throughout the calendar year; and encourage upperclass, transfer and graduate pledging.

Leadership Programs of national and international fraternities continue to grow. One fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has graduated a total of 11,052 from their leadership school for chapter officers which first started in 1935. Over forty fraternities held some sort of leadership education program on regional and fraternity-wide basis during the past year.

Campus Tensions and their source are analyzed in a recent set of recommendations and conclusions of the American Council on Education's special campus tensions committee. The report notes that: "A college or university should be flexible enough to accommodate change, aggressive enough to promote change, and wise enough to anticipate the consequences of change. It must strive as never before to become a bastion of high purpose, a goad to the public conscience, an implacable enemy of the false, the inhumane, and the unjust. And in doing so, it must defend the use of reason as a means of moving toward its own and society's goals."

Sorority Growth Sororities, like the fraternity system, are adding many new chapters. The 27 National Panhellenic sororities reported a net gain of 106 chapters from June 1, 1967 to June 1, 1969. Sororities granted 160 new chapter charters, losing 54 chapters. Forty-seven new colonies were registered. Statistics also show that sororities added 102,836 members during that period of time.

Order of the S.C., Founded in 1920 Observes 50th Anniversary Meeting

by C. F. WILLIAMS, ILLINOIS '06



Lloyd L. Cheney



Sion B. Smith

AT THE thirty-first biennial Grand Arch Council at Minneapolis, Minn., June 30-July 3, 1920, Sion B. Smith, *Allegheny '81*, and Lloyd L. Cheney, *Syracuse '02*, were busy as bees in mid-summer. They buttonholed and talked confidentially with members of the old guard. They referred to and checked records covering GAC registration in past years.

The smoke screen thrown around their mysterious activities was so effective that scarcely any one got the pitch. Smith was in attendance at his fifteenth GAC, Cheney at his seventh. They had hoped to confide in George Smart, with whom they had conferred informally about their secret plans. Smart had registered at his fifteenth GAC in 1918. Like Smith, he was a past president of the Fraternity. Cheney had served thirteen years as able editor of *THE SHIELD*. They knew their way around the vineyard of the Fraternity. Smart couldn't go to Minneapolis because of business engagements. Smith and Cheney carried on alone.

They had long secret conferences with Edward H. Knight, Walter Lee Sheppard, Henry H. McCorkle, Orra E. Monnette, Dan G. Swannell, The Rev. Dr. William Y. Youngson, John L. Porter, and others. Now known, beloved, and revered as the Fraternity's Elder Statesman, Eddie Knight was in attendance at his fourteenth consecutive GAC at Minneapolis.

About 2:00 o'clock, a.m., July 1 or 2, 1920, seventeen bright-eyed delegates left a private meeting room in the Curtis Hotel, locale of the Victory GAC at Minneapolis. They wore scarlet carnations as boutonnières.

The S.C. had been founded. It makes no great difference what S.C. means to the uninitiated. Of great significance and importance, however, is the fact that Smith and Cheney founded an enduring aristocracy

which has no counterpart in the interfraternity world. Membership requirements are based upon attendance at seven or more Grand Arch Councils. Beyond that, the S.C. is strictly esoteric. To the 150 who have qualified for initiation, the gathering of the S.C. clan constitutes the real highlight of any GAC.

Of the seventeen charter members, only two survive, Lloyd L. Cheney and Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*. The fifteen charter members summoned by the Almighty Archon are: Stanley G. Brooks, *Ohio State '99*; E. Lawrence Fell, *Swarthmore '92*; Frank J. Merrill, *Kansas '99*; Henry H. McCorkle, *Columbia '01*; George D. McIlvaine, *Lafayette '85*; Orra E. Monnette, *Ohio Wesleyan '91*; C. F. M. Niles, *Wooster '78*; John L. Porter, *Allegheny '86*; The Rev. Dr. Henry T. Scudder, *Columbia '73*; Walter Lee Sheppard, *Pennsylvania '98*; Albert T. Smith, *Syracuse '01*; Sion B. Smith, *Allegheny '81*; Dan G. Swannell, *Michigan '93*; the Rev. Dr. William W. Youngson, *Allegheny '88*, and George M. Winwood, *Ohio State '05*.

Of the 150 Phi Psis to become members of the Order of the S.C., only sixty-three are living. Forty-nine Phi Psis, who have attended four, five, or six GACs, are on the SC "rush list."

Since its founding, the S.C. has claimed only three presidents, Sion B. Smith, who insisted on stepping down in 1952, and died in 1954, Shirley E. Meserve, who died in 1959, and Dr. Louis D. Corson, the current president.

Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*, and the late Sion B. Smith, *Allegheny '81*, in a playful mood at the 1942 GAC in Des Moines, where they both observed attendance at their 25th Grand Arch Council.



Ralph McCreary Tuned to Now Generation

by James A. Kalbaugh

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Ralph W. McCreary



"He looks like your grandfather, talks like your parents, and acts like your best friend."

WITH this statement Caryn E. Daue, editor of *The Gettysburgian*, summed up the Gettysburg College student affection for Ralph W. McCreary, *Gettysburg '14* and a 1918 graduate and a member of the Gettysburg College Board of Trustees.

As a trusted member of the "over-30 establishment," Ralph McCreary has truly bridged the generation gap.

"When you first sit down with him, you find yourself being real careful with your manners and everything, because you think he deserves this respect. It's like you don't want to bring up any of the radical things students are talking about. Then pretty soon you find yourself, and him, talking about all the really important things about which students are concerned. He's really got an open mind," Miss Daue said.

Another student, commenting on Mr. McCreary, said: "He considers the time he spends at Gettysburg College is the most worthwhile he can spend at this stage in his life. 'College is where the action is,' according to Mr. McCreary. That's where he likes to be . . . where the action is."

Ralph W. McCreary is indeed "tuned-in" to the campus action. As a trustee he serves on three board committees: Development, Finance, and Property. He also represents the Board of Trustees on two college committees: Long-Range Planning and Development;

and the Study and Referral Committee, which examines issues that arose from last spring's two-day campus Moratorium program.

Recently Mr. McCreary had a top-level business meeting in Florida. He left in the middle of the three-day sunshine session and headed for Gettysburg to attend a college meeting.

"You didn't have to come back," a student committee member told him.

"Yes, but this is really important," he replied.

The really important things have always compelled Ralph McCreary. He proudly recalls a June day in 1914 when a small family—a mother, father, and two sons—broke ground for the twofold mission of providing the materialistic needs of man and the spiritual demands of God.

Ralph's mother slowly read the 23rd Psalm, while the father and sons listened. When the mother stopped her reading, Ralph's father, Harry McCreary, Sr., asked for God's blessing on the work that was about to begin.

Then Ralph, the oldest son, drove a pick into the turf of the family's newly purchased 172-acre farm at the edge of Indiana, Pa. Harry Jr., Ralph's brother, overturned a spadeful of sod.

The simple family ceremony was the beginning of the McCreary Tire and Rubber Company, whose motto would be:

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

"The tire with a mission." It was also the beginning of Ralph McCreary's dedication to a life of high purpose.

Harry Sr.'s mission was to build a tire company which eventually would be a part of his legacy to his sons, and to make enough profit to build an orphan's home on the same 172-acre plot. Many people since have felt the impact of the company's mission.

To accomplish the philanthropic side of the mission, the company, as prescribed by its founder, had two ledger accounts. One set was for "the work of the Lord" and the other was for the business—the accomplishments of man.

The "Lord" appeared on the McCreary payroll frequently in its early years. For example, in the late 1920's the American Sunday School Union was drawing \$120 per month. But at his death Harry McCreary's company hadn't reached the profit level to build an orphanage. And it was about that time that the building of orphanages was on the decline.

But there were other ways to serve the Lord, and Ralph and his brother were imbued with their father's strong sense of mission. The company's twofold mission would endure.

Each son went to Gettysburg College. Ralph enrolled two months after his family broke ground for the tire plant. Toward the end of his senior year the country urgently needed young men to fight a war in Europe. Ralph volunteered and was inducted before he could receive his diploma. He was on the way to France to be an aerial photographer for the Army Air Corps when his mother came to Gettysburg to get his diploma at commencement.

At the end of World War I, Ralph returned to work for the company. By then, Harry, his younger brother, had finished at Gettysburg and was ready to join the company full time. They split the duties at the tire manufacturing company. "I made 'em and Harry sold 'em," says Ralph.

While Ralph was in Indiana making tires, he joined the Rotary Club. Then he was asked to help with the Rotary-sponsored Scout troupe, and eventually became scoutmaster.

This was the beginning of a long association with one of Ralph's personal missions—the Boy Scouts of America. He served scouting with distinction and dedication. For his devotion to the cause of building young men, he received scouting's highest awards at the council, regional, and national levels: the Silver Beaver; the Silver Antelope; and the Silver Buffalo.

"I used to say my greatest satisfaction is not in making tires, but rather in making men," he recalls. "But I don't say that anymore because I'm a bit more humble. Only God and man, himself, can make a man. So what I say now is I'm creating opportunities for God and man to work hand-in-hand."

Even in the plant he's carried out his part in the man-making process. One youth, years ago

when the company was young, stole some tires and sold them. His father was one of McCreary's most respected workers. In investigating the missing tires, Ralph discovered the young man's involvement. He gave the youth the chance to work off the indebtedness by doing yard work at the company. When restitution had been made, Ralph called the young man into his office and informed him he was finished with the yard job.

"What am I going to do now?" asked the young man. Ralph replied, "Well, you've proved yourself and you've proved you can do a man's job. I'm going to give you a man's job." The young man took the man's job and is today one of the company's foremen. The young man's story illustrates how Ralph and his brother Harry ran the company on a "family basis."

It's this kind of person-to-person commitment that makes Ralph McCreary one of the favorite members of the Board of Trustees at Gettysburg College.

Ralph McCreary, Gettysburg '14, popular member of the "over 30" establishment, enjoys a conversation with a group of Gettysburg students.



Getting Involved

Is It a Fraternity "Hang Up"?

—An address by Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Cornell '29, as President, at Founders Day Banquets in Baton Rouge and Minneapolis in 1970.

IN the past decade there have been increasingly violent attacks aimed at fraternities and sororities by those who are non-members, and by those who had unfortunate experiences in their undergraduate years . . . those who judge the Greek world by their own misfortunes. To a large degree the fraternities have brought this on themselves by using their organizations selfishly, and by rather senseless pranks and hell week activities. Twenty or thirty years ago on many campuses the Greek-letter societies were most aggressive in extracurricular activities. They banded together to control campus publications, government, organizations, and even sports. Sometimes they ran their kingdoms as benevolent oligarchies, but more often they antagonized the unaffiliated men by giving preferences in campus honors to their own memberships. The ill will that this generated was somewhat suppressed, but today, as fraternities have started to coast, to be less involved with campus activities and the University world and more withdrawn within themselves, this latent hostility is blossoming forth. Those that were suppressed before have now taken hold of the centers of communication by the default of the fraternities that once controlled them. The development of student activist organizations, such as NSA and SDS, has attracted the doers away from the Greeks and the fraternities have become, as a result, increasingly just what the colleges call them—small living groups . . . no longer much interested in anything other than parties, TGIFs, and overnight dates. Their members are abdicating their values, their purposes and their ideals, and generally appear to be no longer interested in being involved in campus activities. They are amused spectators while the SDS and other activists march, shout, demonstrate, demand, and pressure weak and frightened administrators to bend to their wills. Getting involved is apparently the fraternity "hang up." Fraternity men would rather go along with things that they don't like or of which they disapprove, than stand up and fight for their principles or ideals.

Why should this be? Perhaps they no longer *have* principles and ideals. Perhaps they have forgotten the purposes for which fraternities were formed, and even what fraternities *are*.

First—what exactly is a fraternity? The dictionary tells us that it is a brotherhood. All right, what

is a brotherhood? We can best define it as a group of men who value their interrelationship above their relationship to their surroundings. They are drawn to each other by more than a simple liking. In fact, as we all know, *true* love permits us to see and comprehend the faults and failings of another, and still to care very deeply about him, and to want to help and serve him to our utmost. True love . . . true brotherhood . . . is not a passive thing. To get a free ride is love of self and not of another. There is an old saying that the one thing you can give away and still have is love. In fact, the more you give away, the more you have yourself.

The word "love" is repeated frequently in what I have been saying. What do I mean by it? Certainly sex and love should not be equated, though between a man and a woman, sexual emotion is a most important expression of love.

St. Paul (I Cor. 13:4-8) thoughtfully defined love when he said: "Love suffereth long, and is kind. Love envieth not. Love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up; doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own; is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things . . . endureth all things. Love *never* faileth."

Most men join a fraternity because they really like the men in it and want to be with them . . . part of a small select group. Today that seems to be about as far ahead as they think. But that is *not* why fraternities were created. In the middle third of the nineteenth century when the fraternity system as we know it today had its inception, colleges were places where a student had little to do but study. If the college was in a large town or a city, the student could usually find some outside interests. If he lived near the college then his home provided his extracurricular needs. However, the larger proportion of the students lived in a partial void with only their college associates as contacts and little with which to occupy themselves that they did not themselves plan and arrange. In this void the fraternity came into being . . . a home substitute for the freshmen and a family for all.

The fraternity was not just a living group. In fact, in those days the members usually did *not* live together. They had rooms for meetings, for literary debates, and for other activities in which they

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honed their minds on each other. The fraternity relationship served to develop the minds and characters of the members, and it taught them to work together as a team or unit to attain the goals that they had set for themselves in their academic and community worlds. The relationship was so well ingrained that after they left college, they continued to work together and to help one another throughout life.

The fraternity, then, was a service unit. It served its members by helping *all* to grow in strength and wisdom, and by training them to take their places in their communities. Since the men who joined fraternities were the activist students rather than the passive ones, and the fraternities selected their members from among those students that they considered to have the highest principles, it followed that most of the fraternities were powers for good in their neighborhoods and on the campuses. And it is this desire to serve each other and their communities which can be considered the "ideal" of fraternity.

But campuses became larger and larger, and the administrations and faculties more impersonal. The colleges and universities started to provide the amenities that had been lacking in the past century . . . but had now become available in such profusion that the average student at a big school has a greater problem budgeting his hours of sleep or in choosing between a number of activities, than in trying to find a way to spend his leisure time. On this type of campus, fraternity men tend to drift apart for separate activities, and to get together only for meetings and parties. And *here* is the source of today's fraternity weakness. The fraternity men have forgotten how to do things together . . . and their ideal of service, if they remember it at all, is given only lip service . . . a token "work week," or a Christmas project . . . a show . . . once a year or not much more often . . . to entertain old people or orphans . . . or possibly just to raise money for charity. In such a project they get personal enjoyment out of the function, and might have it anyway even without the inducement of the beneficiary. Many of them are quite self-righteous about these projects, and consider them in some way their payment for the fun the brothers are getting out of their fraternity living—and quite possibly to offset some of the antics in

which they indulge, that bring them into disrepute with their neighbors.

Brothers—this once-in-a-while serving is not enough. Until you can adopt into your mode of living the ethics stated so clearly in our Ritual, and in the teachings of the great philosophers and religious leaders of the ages, your experience in fraternity life will reward neither you nor your brothers—nor will it bring our fraternity into good repute with either the academic or the community world.

Let us start with the first lesson—Christ's commandment to his disciples—Love one another (St. John 15:17)! It is as true in Phi Kappa Psi as it was in Christ's day, that so shall ye be known as my followers, if ye have love, one for another (St. John 13:35). Love in our context is self-sacrifice—the giving of one's self—one's time and energy—NOT one's purse. This is where we must start. When you can go to bed at night with the knowledge that *that* day you have done something for a brother—something out of the ordinary—something that he had not requested, but which you had done because you *wanted* to do it for him, then you have set your foot on the road to true fraternalism.

A couple of weeks ago, I saw a book review in *Life Magazine* that put in another way—"One can *care* for oneself, *only* by caring for others."

The next step is to look around you for things that need to be done, people that need help. Perhaps your chapter house adjoins a slum area where there are no doctors, little or no medical service, and the nearest clinic is several miles away. Why not organize a transportation service? Canvas the neighborhood. See that all that live there have your phone number, and know that in an emergency one of you will find a car and take the sick person to the clinic or get a doctor to his house for him. If you set up such a service, also set up a duty roster and see that it is followed, so that no call will ever go unanswered. If a neighbor is burned out in a fire, or a house damaged by a storm, organize a work party to restore or clean the home. If there are old people who have no friends with them, see that someone visits them at regular intervals so that sudden illness does not go unnoticed and their needs do not go uncared for. If working mothers need some arrangement for child care, perhaps you can work up such a service in cooperation with a neighboring sorority. "As ye do

it to the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me" (St. Matthew 25:40).

On every campus today there are misguided students embued with crusading vigor for social change, some simply trying to seize power for their own purposes. Their marching, yelling, demonstrating disruptions are probably abhorrent to most of us. Shakespeare might have said that it was full of sound and fury . . . signifying nothing. This is misplaced energy.

Consider how this applies to us in our fraternity lives. We can all agree that love is the real substance of the real fraternity. But it will do no good to admire it from afar, nor to demonstrate for it. It is something we must *live* ourselves. St. James said: "Faith without works is dead . . . (James 2:17); "Be ye *doers* of the word and not *hearers* only" (James 1:22).

Most of you are familiar with Jesus' parable of the three servants (St. Matthew 25: 14-30), to each of whom their master gave a sum of money, "each according to his ability for safekeeping while the master was away. To one he gave five talents, to the second—two, and to the third—one. When he returned, the first two servants by wise investment had doubled the money, but the third had not put it to work. The master castigated the third slothful servant, took back the talent, and gave it to the first servant, the one who had had ten, for, he said, "To him who hath shall be given, but from him who hath not, even that which he hath shall be taken away." Perhaps you wondered about the meaning of this parable as I did, when you heard it for the first time. It is exactly the situation that we have been considering. For the word "talent" substitute the word "love."

If you have love for others, it will be given to you. If you give of yourself, others will give of themselves to you in even greater measure. If you have no love for others but only for those things that you think bring *you* joy, sooner or later that joy will turn sour, and that which you sought for yourself will be lost to you, and will no longer give you pleasure.

This is equally true of our fraternity. We can make it relevant because it *is* relevant. We can make it an important part of campus life because it already *is*. It is a sleeping giant because our brothers have too long been content to stand aside from their responsibilities and let others do things. Now is the time to become active—to become the leaders on our campuses—not just for ourselves—not just to build our reputations—but to make our colleges better places to study . . . to make the communities where our chapters are located accept and appreciate our presence . . . to be of use to those around us—to spread peace and harmony about us—and to share with our neighbors. So may we show ourselves to be living up to our ideals . . . to the oaths that we took on the altar of Phi Kappa Psi . . . and to be brothers each to the other.

ON August 31, 1971, Dr. David Dodds Henry, *Pennsylvania State '57*, will retire as President of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Henry received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University. He holds honorary degrees from 25 institutions of higher learning and is a member of 13 honor societies, including Phi Beta Kappa. He is also included in *Who's Who* in America as one of the country's outstanding educators.

Brother Henry began his career in education as a professor of English at Penn State in 1931. From there he moved into such positions as Director of the School of Liberal Arts of Battle Creek College, Assistant Superintendent for Higher Education for the State of Michigan and Executive Vice President of Wayne State University in Detroit. In 1945 Dr. Henry became President of Wayne State and in 1952 he was appointed Vice Chancellor of New York University, the nation's largest independent university.

In 1955 Dr. Henry was appointed President of the University of Illinois. During his sixteen years as president a massive building program was undertaken at the Urbana campus, as well as the building of a new branch campus in Chicago. Today the University of Illinois has one of the largest student enrollments in the country on its three campuses, Urbana and two Chicago branches.

Currently Dr. Henry is the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He is one of the few people ever to have headed six of the most influential national organizations

Illinois' David Dodds Henry Retires

by Dawn Ricchio

Dr. David Dodds Henry

dealing with college and university affairs, among them the U.S. Agency for International Development Committee on University Relations and the Commission on Educational Television. Dr. Henry is also a member of the Electoral College of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans and recently retired as president of the Association of American Universities. His professional activities also include membership on the Board of Directors of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

While attending to the many duties of a university president and serving on numerous committees Dr. Henry still finds time to write extensively. His bibliography now includes several books and over three hundred contributions to professional journals, periodicals and collections.

Dr. Henry has devoted his entire career to higher education. His goal has been to provide high quality schools for those who want to learn. In his book, *What Priority for Education?*, Dr. Henry wrote, "The welfare quality, integrity and achievement of higher education are part of the heritage which we must hold for all those who in the future will have need for its services."

Dr. Henry is active with the Illinois Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. In a recent statement he commented that fraternity men provide important leadership in the classroom and college activities, "The men of Phi Kappa Psi at Illinois have exhibited important leadership qualities and I am pleased with their achievements.



... This is a progressive time in which new ideas abound, men living in a fraternity house have an opportunity to exchange ideas freely. New ideas help make this a better world."

Dr. Henry has long been an advocate of academic freedom which won him the respect of students and educators alike. His philos-

ophy on education and freedom can be summed up by this quote from a speech he delivered in 1956, "I believe that education is the substance of freedom. The inquiring mind, the searching spirit, the quest for new frontiers are the basic forces for freedom with integrity and honesty, as watch words, is ever to be encouraged."



DANIEL S. OUELLETTE
Field Secretary

Daniel S. Ouellette, *Southwest Texas '69*, assumed the duties as a field secretary for the Fraternity on June 15, 1970. Graduating from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas, in May, 1970, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in government and a minor in history.

A charter member of Texas Gamma, the 100th chapter to receive a charter, Dan has chaired or served on most of his chapter's committees. He has also served his chapter as historian, chaplain, and junior IFC representative.

Active in the political arena at SWTSU, he was a student senator heading or serving on several senate committees. He is also a member of the Texas Republican party serving for five years on the state executive committee of the Texas Young Republican Federation. His future plans naturally reflect his college career, entering politics once financially stable.

Born August 4, 1948, at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was reared in Seguin, Texas. He is a member of the Trinity Baptist Church and belongs to Guadalupe Lodge #109 of the Ancient Free & Accepted Masons.



GARY E. MURPHY
Field Secretary

Also joining the staff of the Executive Offices of the Fraternity on June 15, 1970, was Gary E. Murphy, *Oregon State '67*. A 1969 graduate of Oregon State University, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science with major emphasis in comparative politics. Gary assumes the position of a field secretary with the Fraternity. In the future he hopes to put his fraternity experience to work for him either in the field of public relations or in student personnel work.

As an undergraduate member of Oregon Beta, Gary was active in all phases of his chapter's operation, serving on numerous committees as well as acting as a recording secretary. He was the 1969 I.F.C. Rush Evaluation Committee Chairman at Oregon State. He also served as an undergraduate teaching assistant in the Political Science Department at O.S.U.

"Murph," as he prefers to be called, is a native Oregonian, being born and raised in Portland. He is an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing, and all other outdoor activities. Gary is proud to be the first representative of his chapter to serve the Fraternity as a field secretary. When his duties with Phi Psi are complete, he hopes to return to the west coast.



SCOTT L. HULICK
Field Secretary

Scott L. Hulick, *Eastern New Mexico '69*, assumed duties as field secretary of the Fraternity on July 6, 1970. Scott graduated this past May from Eastern New Mexico University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science with a double minor in economics and history. He plans to return to law school after his tenure with the Fraternity.

Scott was both a founder and a charter member of the colony at Eastern. He served as colony president, messenger, recording secretary, and pledge educator. He also acted as chairman of the alumni committee for his chapter.

During his four years at Eastern, Scott was also active in Alpha Phi Omega serving as vice president. He was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Blue Key, and was named a Solon E. Summerfield Scholar for his chapter. This past year he served as student assistant to the Dean of Men in charge of fraternity affairs as well as being named the outstanding senior in political science.

Scott, a New Mexico native, who now lives in Alexandria, Va., plans to return to his home state to practice law.

Meet the New Field Secretaries

New Permanent Fund Trustees

Two new trustees were appointed in July to the board of the Fraternity's largest fund, the Permanent, Scholastic, Educational, Charitable and Fraternal Fund, established in 1930. They join a third trustee, W. Arthur Batten, Michigan '33, vice president and general attorney of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit. He has been a trustee since 1966.

RICHARD T. BAKER, *Ohio State '36*, has been appointed a Permanent Fund trustee to succeed Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, who asked to step down after six years as chairman. Brother Baker is managing partner of the firm of Ernst & Ernst, international firm of certified public accountants and management consultants which has 75 offices in the United States, 107 other offices throughout the world, approximately 200 partners, and about 4,000 employees.

He was named managing partner of Ernst & Ernst in 1964 after three years as partner in charge of the firm's central district. Before that position, he was partner in charge of the southwest district and headed the St. Louis office from 1948 to 1955.

Brother Baker joined the firm in January, 1940, and admission to partnership came in 1952. He is a certified public accountant in 27 states, and a chartered accountant in Ontario, and registered to practice in the United Kingdom and South Africa.

In 1961, Brother Baker and a local banker were given the problem of Cleveland's industrial future. The area was slowly losing industrial plants to other areas of the country.

Out of their efforts grew the Greater Cleveland Growth Board, which has halted the outflow of employers and has been successful in attracting new ones to the area.

In 1963, he was one of nine Ohioans appointed by Governor James A. Rhodes to the newly-created State Board of Regents, which now supervises education beyond the high school level throughout the state. Cleveland State University was created from this board's actions.

Born in Anderson, Ind., he graduated from Anderson High School in 1935. He was a 1939 graduate of Ohio State University and majored in accounting.

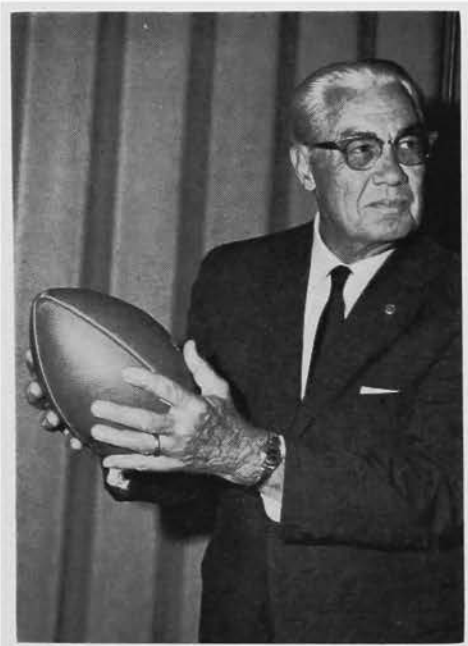
JOHAN R. DONNELL, *Case Western Reserve '31*, was named a Trustee of the Permanent Fund to succeed Warren S. Reed, Bucknell '23, who died in June.

Brother Donnell was born in Findlay, Ohio, in 1912. He was graduated from Case Institute of Technology in 1934 with a degree in engineering.

He joined Marathon Oil Co. in 1936 as a special representative in the executive offices in Findlay. In 1944 he became assistant to the manager of production and in 1950 was elected treasurer. He advanced to vice president of supply and transportation and was elected to the board of directors in 1954.

In 1961 Brother Donnell was elected vice president in charge of the company's international operations. In the same year he became president and a director of Marathon International Oil Company when that subsidiary was formed to coordinate the parent company's operations outside the United States and Canada. He was elected senior vice president in 1964, continuing to direct international operations until 1967 when his responsibility was shifted to coordination of the company's worldwide planning function. In 1969 he was named senior vice president of finance and planning.

Brother Donnell is chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Findlay, a director of the Toledo Trust Company, and a trustee of Case Western Reserve University. He served for ten years as president of the Findlay Board of Education. He has participated in the advanced management program at Harvard University. For many years he has been prominent in the Boy Scouts of America and at present serves on the executive board of the National Council. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo in recognition of his service to Scouting.



D. Victor Emanuel

Tarman Named Penn State's Assistant Athletic Director

James I. Tarman, *Gettysburg '49*, has been named Assistant to the Athletic Director and Director of Athletic Public Relations at Penn State.

Since 1958, Brother Tarman has been Penn State Director of Sports Information, a function he will continue to direct as part of the expanded duties in his new position.

Before going to Penn State, he was Sports Information Director and Assistant Public Information Director at Princeton University, and before that was Public Relations Director at Gettysburg College. He was on the sports staff of the *Harrisburg Patriot-News* and Assistant Editor of *THE SHIELD* before joining the Gettysburg staff in 1953.

Originally from New York, Brother Tarman graduated in 1952 from Gettysburg, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a history and social studies major.

He is the immediate past District Two representative on the NCAA national public relations committee. His experience also includes civil and public information work with a Military Government team.

Vic Emanuel Named to Pennsylvania Hall of Fame

D. Victor (Vic) Emanuel, *Gettysburg '15*, was inducted into Pennsylvania's Sports Hall of Fame on November 22, 1969. He was one of the finest all around ends in the history of Gettysburg College.

Vic Emanuel was known for his bone crushing blocks, springing charging blockers loose time after time, and pulling down passes anywhere within reach.

Brother Emanuel's education was interrupted by World War I. He served in the army from 1917 to 1919. During his tour of duty he played for the famed U.S. Ambulance Corps team.

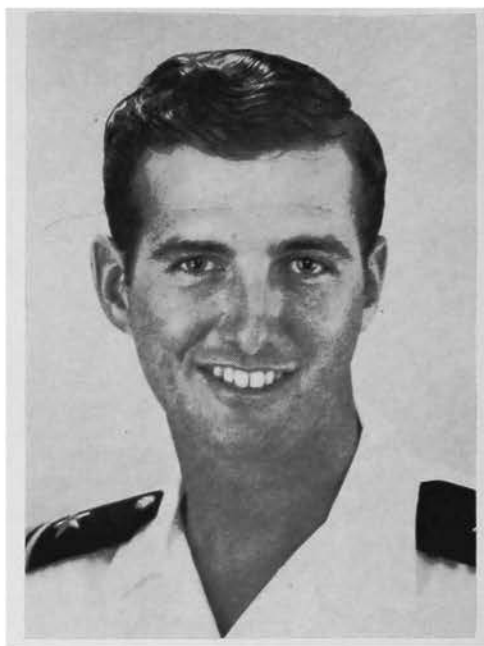
It was during this time that a scout for the Massillon Tigers approached Vic and three other players and asked if they would like to play pro ball. Since the corps was on its way to France later in the year, the Ambulance coach encouraged the four to go ahead and play. Brother Emanuel played ten games that year at right end for Massillon. The left end post was held by a young player by the name of Knute Rockne.

As a member of the Massillon team, he also got the chance to play in professional football's first world championship. That came against the Canton Bulldogs. Headlining the Canton team that year was this country's greatest male athlete—Jim Thorpe.

Following his graduation from Gettysburg in 1921, Brother Emanuel taught at Harrisburg Tech, Coatesville, Pa. He returned to Harrisburg in the late 1920's to join the staff at William Penn High School. During his 30 years there, he served as teacher, football coach, and athletic director.

He retired from coaching in 1958 and teaching in 1964.

Besides being named to Pennsylvania's Hall of Fame, Vic Emanuel is also a candidate for Professional Football's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.



Stephen E. Murphy

Writes Finish to His "Goldsborough Reports"

Lieutenant Stephen Edward Murphy, *Washington '63*, has finished his three year tour of duty with the United States Navy. Readers of *THE SHIELD* are no strangers to Brother Murphy who authored the "Goldsborough Reports," interesting reading offered in the Summer, 1969, and Winter, 1969, issues.

Brother Murphy has been stationed on the U.S.S. *Goldsborough*, a guided missile destroyer for the last two years.

On the *Goldsborough*, Steve served as Gunnery Officer and was responsible for the operation of the ship's two rapid fire five inch 54 caliber gun mounts and one Mark 13 guided missile launcher. Under his leadership, the gun batteries were awarded the Battle Efficiency "E" for gunnery excellence in competitive exercises.

His ship was deployed off Vietnam during 1968 and 1969 and participated in several allied combat missions. Lt. Murphy was directly involved in all gunfire missions as he had the dual responsibility of keeping both guns in battery for normal gunfire support and directing ship gunfire at hostile enemy targets ashore.

Bowman Named VP of American Cyanamid Co.

Burton F. Bowman, *Iowa '27*, conducts American Cyanamid Company's building and consumer products businesses as a corporate vice president.

Brother Bowman was elected a vice president with operational responsibility for the Consumer Products and Fibers Division. He also directs the functions of Cyanamid with respect to Formica Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Born in Creston, Iowa, in 1909, Brother Bowman received his A.B. degree from the University of Iowa in 1930 and his J.D. degree in 1932.

In 1961, he was elected president of Cyanamid of Canada Limited, and served on the executive council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

When Cyanamid formed its Consumer Products Division with the acquisition of John H. Breck, Inc., and the Dumas-Milner line of household products in 1963, he was named its general manager, and president of the Breck subsidiary.



Burton F. Bowman
Iowa '27

Stan Krusen Retires as Shearson Chief

Henry Stanley Krusen, *Cornell '24*, of Shearson, Hammil & Co., Inc. has announced his retirement as of July 1 from the presidency of the firm. He was president of one of the nation's largest stock brokerage and investment banking concerns, having 62 offices and 3,000 employees. In addition to being one of the nation's largest brokerage houses, it ranks seventh or eighth in New York Stock Exchange commission business.

Brother Krusen will not be stepping down entirely. He will continue as a consultant, director and important stockholder of Shearson, and as a director of a number of companies for which Shearson has been an investment banker.

In choosing a career in Wall Street, Brother Krusen put aside two other principal interests: journalism (he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*) and politics (he was a founder of the National Young Republicans).

Forty-two years ago he joined the National City Company, the investment affiliate of the National City Bank as a mail clerk. With the divorce of commercial banking from investment banking in 1934, a large part of the National City staff (including Brother Krusen) moved to Harriman, Ripley & Co. He stayed with that firm until 1943, when he joined the Navy.

In 1946, he joined Shearson, Hammil & Co., and rose up through the ranks until 1966 when he was named to the presidency. He views the company's success in rising to the ranks of major underwriters as part of a "revolution in investment banking" in which distribution-oriented "retail" houses have acquired parity with the old-line "wholesale" houses that once dominated investment banking.

Brother Krusen now lives in Summit, N.J.



The New York Times

H. Stanley Krusen
Revolution in investment banking

Appointed to Harvard Faculty

Richard H. Morrow Jr., M.D., *Swarthmore '53*, was appointed Associate Professor of Tropical Public Health in the Faculty of Public Health at Harvard.

Brother Morrow's research has concentrated on diseases having relevance to the African continent.

Currently, Brother Morrow is World Health Organization Senior Lecturer in Epidemiology in the Department of Preventive Medicine at Makerere University Medical College, Kampala, Uganda. He is a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health.

Born in Highland Park, Illinois, Brother Morrow received the B.A. degree in 1954 from Swarthmore College; the M.D. degree in 1958 from Washington University, St. Louis, and the M.P.H. degree in Epidemiology in 1965 from the Harvard School of Public Health.

Receives Founders Award

Morris D. Hooven, *Bucknell '17*, received the Founders Award of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at ceremonies held in March at the New York Hilton.

The Bucknellian was saluted for his "many years of creative leadership in the advancement of electric power systems engineering, and for contributions in engineering education and in effective uses of water resources."

The Founders Award, whose first recipient was Mr. David Sarnoff, was established in 1952. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding contributions and leadership in the planning and administration of technical developments.

Brother Hooven's alma mater has recognized his many achievements through the presentation of an honorary doctorate degree in 1958 and the Bucknell University Award of Merit, bestowed last year at the 15th Anniversary Dinner of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association which he helped found. Other honors he has won include an honorary doctor of science degree from the Newark School of Engineering (1957), the University of Prague Anniversary Medal (1957), and the University of Louisville Distinguished Lecture Medallion (1958).

The author of many papers in several fields, Brother Hooven's first publications on the subjects of "Radio Interference" and "Procedures for Load Forecasting" appeared in 1929. The recipient of a B.S. degree in electrical engineering with magna cum laude honors, class of 1920, he joined the Westinghouse Corporation as a member of its newly formed radio engineering staff and was assigned as a cub engineer to Charles Legoyt Fortescue. He worked on the pioneering broadcast efforts of KDKA in Pittsburgh and, after this station was established, tried radio sales as an agent-jobber but soon returned to engineering. In 1922, Dr. Fortescue sent him to the



Morris G. Hooven
Bucknell '17

Public Service Electric Company in Newark, N.J., which was forming a new transmission engineering office. There he has served for 48 years in varied assignments, now being retained by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company and associated electric utilities in New Jersey as consulting engineer on problems concerned with the development of natural resources.

Brother Hooven has served the nation as a member of the federal government's Radio Advisory Committee, Power Policy Committee, and National Defense Power Committee. His professional society activities have involved multiple leadership roles in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Edison Electric Institute and the Engineers Council for Professional Development. Long a leader for unity in the profession of engineering, he served for 13 years as a member of the ECPD, becoming its president in 1957. In this field he has been an advocate of the position that world culture will be served best by intensive technological

training of the best minds available, with insistence on a sound background in liberal arts.

He has a Phi Psi son, Daniel, *Bucknell '57*.

Awarded Degree

Donald M. Ferguson, *Michigan '33*, at the age of 56 was awarded a master of science degree in engineering management from Northeastern University.

An employee for 19 years of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Bedford, Mass., he serves as chief of AFORL's engineering branch. His branch is responsible for the design and fabrication of specialized research instrumentation, including load packages, rockets and satellites.

He received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering 31 years ago, in 1939, from the University of Michigan. His MS degree was earned by attending night classes at Northeastern over a five year period.

He holds four U. S. patents, is a member of several professional fraternities and is listed in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in the East," and "Leaders in American Science." He is also a member of the Boston Alumni Association and is a member of the Silver Council.



Donald M. Ferguson
Michigan '33

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Named New York State's Assistant Commissioner for Public Affairs

Harry D. Kight, *Pennsylvania '35*, has been appointed as Assistant Commissioner for Public Affairs in the State of New York Department of Transportation.

In his new post, Brother Kight will oversee production of news releases, publications, and other informational materials dealing with Department of Transportation programs; the preparation of speeches, exhibits and special presentations, and advise Department officials on policy matters relating to public relations, information and community relations.

A native of West Virginia, he is a 1938 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1952 he obtained his master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

Brother Kight served with the Army from 1941 to 1967, holding such positions as Deputy Director of Public Relations, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Deputy Director, Defense Information and Education, and Chief of the Army Public Relations Division.



Kight, right, receives orders from Commissioner of Transportation, T. W. Parker.

He retired with the rank of Colonel in 1967, having been awarded the Legion of Merit, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Bronze Star Medal, and two Chinese decorations. He is also a member of the Overseas Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi.

R. T. Schuler Named to High Post in New York State

Raymond T. Schuler, *Syracuse '49*, has been named Executive Deputy Commissioner of the New York State Department of Transportation, the second highest position in the department.



Raymond T. Schuler
Syracuse '49

Brother Schuler, a native of Kingston, N.Y., has been a career state employee since 1957, when he was appointed Assistant to the Chief Engineer. In February, 1965, he was named Program Coordinator in the Office of the Superintendent of the Department of Public Works, and later that year, was appointed Public Works Construction Program Coordinator and Director of the Office of Program Management.

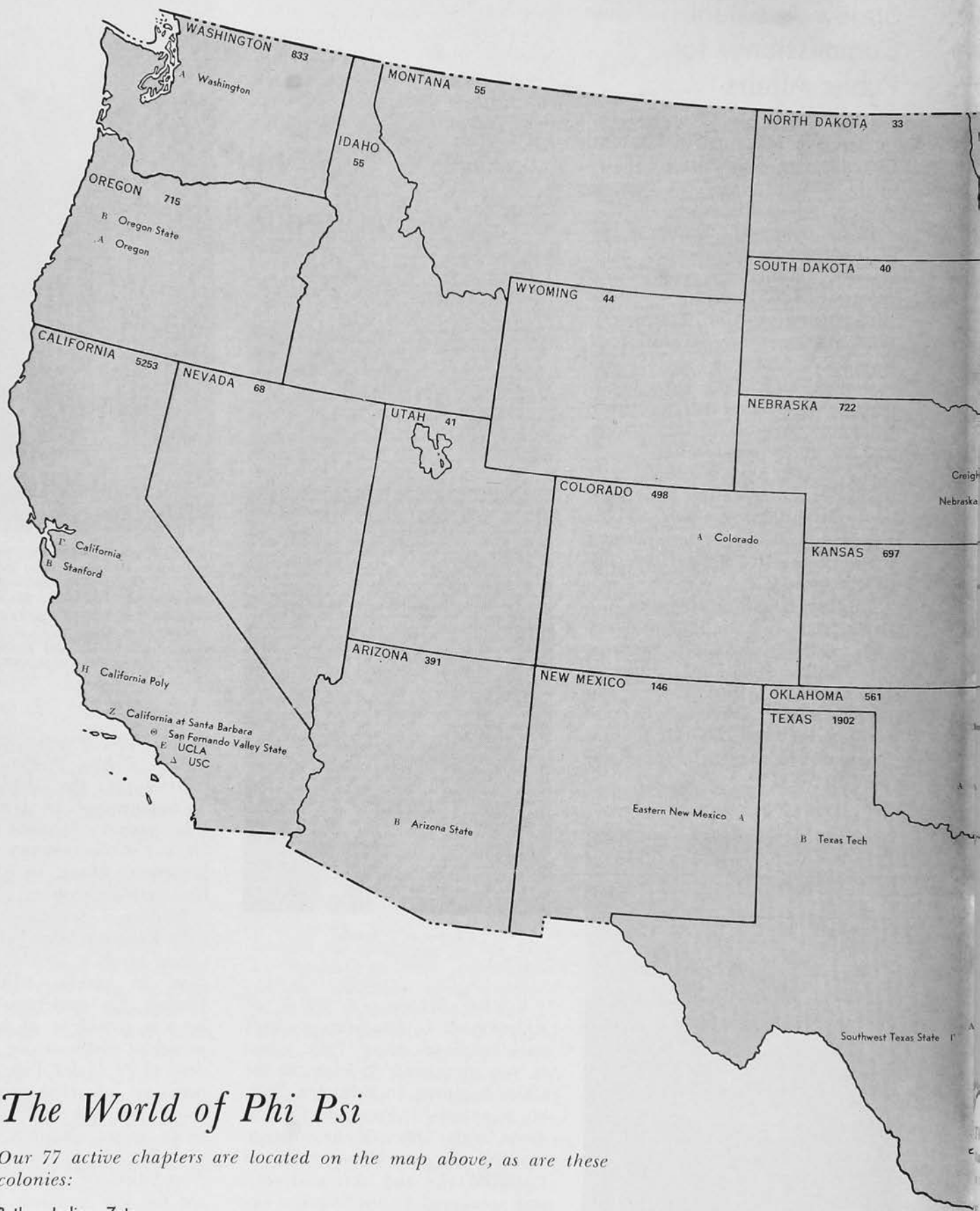
In July, 1967, he was promoted



Maj. Edwin R. Lewis, Nebraska '50, a member of the Defense Atomic Support Agency (DASA) Operations Directorate, poses with one of many trophies he has earned for excellence in American Contract Bridge tournament play. Major Lewis is the Air Force's best bridge player and continues to score high in international competition.

to Assistant Deputy Superintendent of Public Works. With the creation of the Department of Transportation in late 1967, he was named Assistant Executive Deputy Commissioner of Transportation, filling that post until his recent promotion.

Brother Schuler graduated from Kingston High School. He received his B.A. in 1952 from Syracuse in public administration. During his undergraduate days, he was president of his chapter, president of the senior class, president of Pi Alpha Tau, and varsity manager of cross country and track. He has continued his activity as an alumnus, serving as president of the Syracuse Alumni Association of Albany, as a director for the Syracuse Alumni Association of Schenectady, N.Y., and as chairman of various committees involved in university activities.



The World of Phi Psi

Our 77 active chapters are located on the map above, as are these colonies:

Butler—Indiana Zeta
 Kent State—Ohio Kappa
 South Carolina—South Carolina Alpha

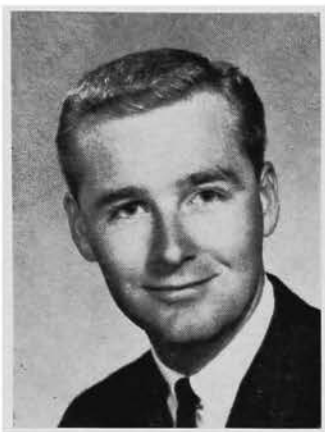


The number of members of Phi Kappa Psi residing in each state on August 1, 1970, according to headquarters records, is noted on the above map. In addition, there are these:

Alaska 35 Hawaii 117 Overseas 634 TOTAL 41,653

TO PLEDGE IS TO RUSH

TENTH IN A SERIES . . . *Observations of conditions and trends relating to fraternity education, and discussion of proven progressive programs!*



by Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., Director of Fraternity Education

THIS is the season of the year that rush activities take top priority for most chapters of the Fraternity. It is a time that our energies and resources are directed toward the recruitment of top flight men who will eventually be initiated into the Fraternity. This is altogether fitting and proper, and those chapters with the most effective leadership will do the best job.

Don't Compartmentalize

Nearly every chapter has separated rush from the other areas of chapter operation. While this is an undoubtedly sound organizational principle, rush should complement other areas of chapter operation, particularly pledging. In fact, these two areas should be viewed as one continuous process rather than as two distinct functions.

Pledging need not be a valley between two mountains. At present, rush and initiation are viewed as positive processes. In both cases the individual is ideal-

ized, befriended and invited to become part of a larger group. This is as it should be and is a testament to the desirability of Fraternity membership.

Pledging should not be the negative process it is in too many chapters. This is completely out of context with what precedes and follows it. Instead, it should be a continuation of the rush function and a prelude to the initiation ceremony.

Any leader of a successful chapter knows this and programs accordingly. The men who handle rush and who handle fraternity education coordinated their planning and activities. Rush, pledging, fraternity education and initiation are viewed as on a continuum.

No Rush . . . No Initiation

Prior to any man's initiation, he must replace himself with another pledge. In other words if you don't rush, you won't be initiated.

This idea should be incorporated in every chapter's by-laws, and be a part of every fraternity education program. We know that we must continue to attract talented young men to the Fraternity if it is going to perpetuate; we know that rush is a learned process; and we know that we must teach pledges how to rush. To insist that a man replace himself prior to receiving the badge and as one of the requirements of initiation, is to assure that (1) this process will take place, (2) that the chapter will remain healthy, and (3) that rush and fraternity education will be complementary.

Sell Guts as Well as Glory

Too many men who pledge are not initiated and it is a damn shame because of the wasted amount of time, energy, emotions and money for both the chapter and the former pledge. While there are a number of reasons why men leave a chapter prior to their initiation, one of the most persistent is that the chapter and the fraternity are not what he expected. In other words he wasn't told the full story during rush.

Here again is an opportunity for rush and fraternity education to complement each other. The latter attempts to teach that a fraternity is work, organization, teamwork, and planning; that it means making sacrifices, resolving personality conflicts and learning to live within a community of one's peers. Rush attempts to sell social programs, parties, trophies, intramural games and good times. It is easy to see how conflicts develop in such a situation.

As Ron Seibold of Alpha Kappa Lambda so well summarized, "We seem afraid to sell the intangibles such as learning how to motivate people, learning how to accept people as they are, learning patience and learning a little more about what it is to be a brother to your fellow man. . . . We sell all the benefits . . . but seldom get around to selling the responsibilities."

Be honest with the rushee. Show him the pleasures of membership as well as the challenges. Use the lessons of fraternity education not only to prepare a man for initiation but to prepare a rushee for pledgeship.

Texas Alphans revisit Letterman grave

Texas Alphans (Texas) wish that every member of the Fraternity could have shared with us the experience of February 14 in which rededication services were held at the gravesite of William H. Letterman in Duffau, Texas.

The ceremony took place during initiation week, and the members who traveled to Duffau (pronounced Duf-fee) included the 1969 fall pledge class and the several Brothers who drove. The destination was not revealed to the neophytes until the gravesite itself was reached.

A brief service was held immediately after arrival, with the neophytes and the Brothers standing at opposite ends of the grave. Following the service, Steve Purcell, *Texas '68*, explained the history of the site since Letterman's death on May 23, 1881.

A similar trip was made by Texas Alphans in 1952, the Fraternity's Centennial year. It was during this trip that the stone with the inscription "Co-Founder of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity" was laid, and the



Texas Alphans at graveside service in memory of Founder William Henry Letterman.

Headstone marking last resting place of Founder Letterman.



View of Letterman grave at cemetery in Duffau.

heavy chain fence was erected surrounding the 6 x 9-ft. plot. Also on this date, in an attempt to adjust the tilting sandstone monument, it broke into three separate pieces which were later presented to Brother Letterman's descendants at the Centennial GAC.

Eighteen years later, Texas Alpha repaired the chain fence and cleaned up the plot and the gravestone. The ceremony was concluded with a prayer and the singing of *Amici*. Most of us, we are not ashamed to admit, felt an unusual pride and closeness at the conclusion of the day's events, for we realized that he and Founder Moore did indeed "build better than they knew."—Don F. Russell, *Texas Alpha Correspondent*.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

ROBERT WALSACK, Gettysburg '55, has joined the coaching staff at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. Having been with Long Branch High School for 12 years and coached its state champion basketball teams, he has undertaken the challenge of molding Brookdale's first basketball team next winter.

LAWRENCE B. JONES, Texas '21, Chairman of the Board of Mosher Steel Co., in Dallas, has been named one of three outstanding alumni of the University of Texas College of Engineering.

SHELDON C. ST. CLAIR, Gettysburg '50, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Secretary and Deputy Board Member of the California's Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board.

FORD C. FRICK, DePauw '13, commissioner of baseball from 1951 through 1966, who helped found the Cooperstown shrine, was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in July.

LINUS E. SOUTHWICK, Nebraska '32, president of the Valley National Bank of Glendale, California, has been appointed a director of the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

J. RICHARD BULL, Ohio State '43, has been promoted to vice president in charge of public relations at Nationwide Insurance Company in Upper Arlington, Ohio. He has been vice president—assistant to the president.

CAPTAIN ROSS ALAN RAINWATER, Vanderbilt '65, is now undergoing helicopter flight training at Fort Rucker, Ala. He will graduate from the school in August and then proceed to Vietnam for a tour of duty.

ROBERT J. PAREDI, California '52, has been promoted to section head in the Computer Sciences and Services Department of Esso Mathematics & Systems, Inc. Brother Paredi joined the company in September, 1969, after working for 12 years with Creole Petroleum Corp., Caracas, Venezuela.

DR. PHILIP A. KLEIN, Penn State '26, Professor of Economics, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to serve as a guest lecturer in economics at the University of Zagreb at Osijek, Yugoslavia, during the fall term. This is the second Fulbright which Brother Klein has received. In 1963, he was appointed to lecture at the Institute European d'Administration des Affaires, at Fontainebleau, France.

MAJOR CLAY T. DAVIS, Missouri '50, recently returned from a two week tour of duty with the 442D Troop Carrier Wing of the Air Force Reserves. Brother Davis flew a C-124 Globemaster which covered 21,800 miles and took him to Da Nang AFB, Vietnam. During their 97 hours of flying the crew airlifted an average of nine tons. Brother Davis manages the Compass Travel Bureau in Lexington, Illinois.

FRED V. CHARLES, West Virginia '68, was the winner of the American Spirit Honor Medal of the U.S. Army in his graduating battalion. Brother Charles has been a member of the 13th Battalion, Fourth Training Brigade, U.S. Training Center, Army, Fort Knox, Ky. He was singled out for his initiative, perseverance, and devotion to duty during his eight week basic training, and was chosen out of a battalion of 1,094 men.

MARK SPITZ, Indiana '69, gold medal swimming champion, was featured with a story in the March 9 issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

REV. STEPHEN D. McWHORTER, West Virginia '60, has been chosen as rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Oakland, Pa. He was ordained in 1967, and prior to his new appointment was assistant rector at Calvary Episcopal Church and chaplain at Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va.

GORDON FULCHER, Texas '30, new chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board has undertaken the job of cleaning Texas' waterways. Within the past year, he instituted "Operation Clean Sweep" which has produced a series of hearings that has shaken up industries and cities throughout the state.

DOUGLAS DALE WAITLEY JR., Northwestern '45, recently appeared on the NBC series "The Today Show" announcing his new book *Roads of Destiny*.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Lt. Gen. Glen W. Martin, Purdue '35, right, recently received the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal at ceremonies held in SAC Headquarters at Omaha, Neb. Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, Commander-in-Chief of SAC, presented the award.



U.S. Congressman O. Craig Hosmer, California '34, of California's 32nd District, was recently promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Navy Reserve.

CHARLES M. WHEELER JR., *Penn State '35*, is vice president of Ketchum, Inc. A Penn State journalism graduate, he was formerly a correspondent for *Newsweek* magazine and assistant news editor of the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph*.

HAROLD G. TOWNSEND JR., *Cornell '42*, formerly of Hinsdale, Ill., was elected a board member of Park College, Kansas City, Mo. He is president of the Clay County Publishing Co., Inc., and Wurst Publications Inc., and is a resident of Mission Hills, Kans.

THOMAS B. MOORHEAD, *West Virginia '43*, created interest recently, by having the female employees (college coeds) at his service station in Charleston, W. Va., dress in green miniskirts or shorts and gray blouses. He is head of a division of Merritt Corporation which he calls "the smallest conglomerate in the world." He and Mrs. Moorhead have a son and two daughters.

LUCIUS M. CRUMRINE JR., *W & J '49*, a Certified Public Accountant, has opened his own office in San Carlos, Calif., where he has resided for a number of years.

GEORGE A. DAUGHERTY, *West Virginia '51*, was one of two attorneys authorized by the Deputy Secretary of Defense to go to Vietnam to work with military lawyers who were representing a Marine in his appeal against a conviction of slaying two Vietnamese civilians.

TOM CHARLES HUSTON, *Indiana '60*, White House staff assistant to President Nixon, received favorable copy in James Kilpatrick's syndicated column in February.

FREDERICK S. KLEIN, *F & M '20*, American history professor at Franklin and Marshall College for 42 years, will retire in June, 1970. Two special academic tributes were held in his honor this spring.

ALFRED L. MATHIAS, *Gettysburg '23*, chairman of the board of Servomation-Mathias Company, Baltimore, received a Distinguished Service Award from Gettysburg College during the Spring Honors Day program on May 8.

WILLIAM K. NELSEN, *USC '60*, Cleveland Browns quarterback, has received plaudits for the sports commentaries which he has been doing on WKYC-TV, Cleveland, since March 2.

JAMES F. OATES JR., *Northwestern '18*, until recently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, has renewed his association as counsel with the Chicago and Washington law firm of Sidley & Austin.

DR. BOYD C. PATTERSON, *W & J '21*, president of Washington and Jefferson College for 20 years, will retire on June 30, 1970.

EDWIN W. PAULEY, *California '21*, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California for 30 years, has been reappointed and praised by Gov. Reagan. The Los Angeles oil magnate is founder and chairman of the board of Pauley Petroleum, Inc.



Receiving the 1970 John Henry Frizzell Scholarship Award at Pennsylvania State University is Michael Angelo Ferro. Left to right are: Oscar W. Johnston, Penn State '68, GP of the chapter; John Henry Frizzell, Amherst '98; Mystagogue Emeritus; Frederick H. Leuschner, Penn State '35, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation; Michael Ferro, the recipient; Jo Hays, Penn State '35, Vice-President of the Foundation; and Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

“Defense of Age and Experience”

FOR more than 45 years Harlan de-Baum Logan, *Indiana '23*, has resented the loss of a year's varsity athletic eligibility because he completed his undergraduate study in three years.

He wants that third year restored, he tells the Indiana University Alumni Office. So keenly does he feel the value of the aging process to today's world, that he has stood on the House floor as majority leader of the New Hampshire legislative chamber to speak on “Defense of Age and Experience.”

THIS speech (reprinted in association with this profile) helps explain Mr. Logan's thinking as he appeals to Indiana University for his third year of varsity participation.

Having won letters in track, basketball, and tennis, Mr. Logan does not seek reinstatement to compete on the oval or basketball court, admitting he played in only one cage contest last year and scored but eight field goals.

“I still play tennis regularly and could help the varsity,” the distinguished IU alumnus from Meriden, N.H., contends.

A BLOOMINGTONIAN and son of the late William N. Logan, a state geologist and IU professor, Mr. Logan as an undergraduate was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Psi athletic fraternity, and Phi Kappa Psi, won the Big Ten medal for scholarship and athletics, wrote a column for the *Indiana Daily Student*, and topped it all by being a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, 1928-30.

First, professionally, came teaching at IU and a stint as tennis coach. From there it was to faculties at New York University and Washington Square College.

On and on it went, to the editorship of *Scribner's* and *Look*, publisher of Cowles Magazines, Inc., and president of Visual Enterprises, Inc.

Management assignments have included advertising and public relations directorships with Corning Glass, vice president of General Foods, chief of the International Press Service for the U.S. Information Agency, and co-founder of Famous Artists School.

He has been editor and author of books on industry, communication, and travel.

From Blue Forest Farm in Meriden he grows trout, is a dirt farmer, works with the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, and leads the majority in the New Hampshire House of Representatives with special emphasis “In Defense of Age and Experience.”

IU Athletic Director James W. (Bill) Orwig advises Mr. Logan to appeal to the Western Athletic Conference (Big Ten) for another year of varsity tennis eligibility. Supporting the petition will be the IU Athletic Department, Phi Kappa Psi brethren, the IU Alumni Office, Hoosier sports fans everywhere, and the minority in the New Hampshire House of Representatives who would like to see him become a tennis all-American at IU in 1970.—Bruce B. Temple, *Indiana University Director of Alumni Publications*.

The Defender: Harlan Logan

Mr. Speaker: Within the past week my attention was called to a statement made by one of our younger freshman members—a statement in which he called the New Hampshire House of Representatives “A den of antiquity.”

My first reaction was defensive and angry. I thought of recommending some severe rebuke such as erasing his name from the mileage boards.

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Harlan Logan, left, majority leader in the New Hampshire House of Representatives, confers with State Rep. Joseph Eaton.

My second thought was that he might have said many more damaging things about us. The key words in his comment were "den" and "antiquity."

I looked them up in the dictionary.

It is true that a DEN may be defined as the lair of a wild beast—a cave or a cavern—a place of resort for nefarious or prohibited purposes.

But all the meanings are not derogatory—a DEN is also a private place for study, for thinking and making decisions, for escape from the noise and confusion caused by younger members of a family or of a community.

Also ANTIQUITY is not by any means an entirely negative word. In addition to meaning "ancient or of great age" it also carries the connotation of respect because of age, of a lasting quality, of long experience, of stored up wisdom, and of value as when we speak of a "priceless antique."

SO—I decided not to pursue my vendetta against our freshman member, but instead to ask permission of the House to say a few words in praise of age and experience as they are represented by a high percentage of the membership of this body.

I should, perhaps, begin by admitting that taken collectively the leadership on both sides of the aisle must be considered a youthful group. With this I have no quarrel. We need energetic, vigorous, eager and ardent young bucks and tigers, just as any organization needs them.

But—it is also well to remind ourselves and them that in human affairs there is no substitute for seasoning, for aging, for long term individual experience.

We need muscle, but not at the expense of patience and prudence. We need valor, but not as a substitute for discretion. We need speed, but we also need control.

Nine members of this House were born after World War II had begun.

Two hundred and thirty members were of voting age and most of them had been working for years before the end of the jazz age, the fabulous 1920's.

When the Speaker was being stuffed with his first bowl of pabulum, 67% of the members of this House had voted or would be able to vote within a year. Those members were just recovering from the era of flappers, gun molls, tin lizzies, bathtub gin, flag-pole sitters, Marathon dancers, Aimee McPherson, and Fatty Arbuckle.

The Wall Street nightmare was well underway. Fifty billion dollars—in those days a vast amount of money—had been eroded from the value of America's common stocks. Breadlines had begun to form and apple sellers crowded the street corners of many of our cities.



The legislator's big reward—Harlan Logan, left, and other members of the New Hampshire House stand by as Governor Walter Peterson signs a new law.

THESE were experiences from which many of us learned. Remember that in 1930, 67% of the members of the House were old enough to be carrying major responsibilities and that the United States was headed into the dark waters of the worst depression this country has ever known.

When the three assistant majority leaders were still rejecting or regurgitating their pureed spinach, the Japanese had already established themselves in Manchuria; Hitler and his Nazi bully boys had seized control of Germany; the Bonus Army had marched on Washington, had been turned down by Congress, and later had been driven out by the military.

By this time 72% of the members of the House had voted at least once, had suffered through five hard depression years, had been harangued by Father Coughlin and Huey Long, and had been exposed to and mind-washed by the brain-trusters in Washington.

When the minority leader and the assistant minority leader were still in their cribs and were just beginning to experiment with the pleasures and hazards of putting their feet in their mouths, 73% of the members of the House had voted for or against the New Deal, were being bombarded by alphabetic agencies from Washington, and were still struggling to keep themselves and their families afloat in a depression that was now world-wide.

When the Republican whip was mewling and puking in his nurse's arms, or was demanding at the top of his lungs, attention from his first constituents,

the motto on the wall beside his cradle was a quotation from Alf Landon, the Kansas sunflower, who said: "I believe a man can be a liberal without being a spendthrift."

By this time one-third of the nation was labelled "ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-fed" and three-fourths of the members of this House were worrying about the shortage of both guns and butter as they watched war and violence spreading over the world, and as they still saw no light at the end of the depression tunnel.

I am not one to place a high value on the mere passage of years, to say that the best is yet to be for us tribal elders, to bow my head in worship of the good old days or ways, or of age as such. But I do believe as Sophocles said, that: "Age and the wear of time do teach us many things."

What Others Say of Harlan Logan

—An editorial from the Concord, N.H., Monitor

THESE are frustrating, fractious days in the New Hampshire legislature. The pressures are fierce to increase state spending, and yet the opposition is powerful and persuasive.

Legislators are fighting among themselves. The Republicans are split, and so are the Democrats. Knotty problems abound and the solutions are elusive.

Members of the legislature have been exhorted to get through with the session early, and yet the workload is mountainous. They don't want to be tagged as a "do nothing" legislature, yet everything they study seems to come under the jurisdiction of Gov. Walter Peterson's Task Force.

THE man who's kept his cool in all this turmoil is the tall, twinkling, somewhat stately House Majority Leader, Harlan Logan of Plainfield.

He's articulate and humorous. He has that rare sense of timing to know precisely when to say something funny, philosophical, or even mildly amusing to shatter the tension.

He's a master of the sugar-coated deflation. A couple of weeks ago, he delivered a speech on non-speakers, gently prodding his colleagues to wait until they have something to say before saying it.

Logan is a mellow 65 years old.

He has been a confidant of Gov. Peterson, and is a member of the Task Force executive committee.

But Logan is not one to leave something that

ALL this is in no way intended to belittle youth, energy, drive, or alacrity. It is only my way of saying that we have other assets and we need other assets in this House. We have a body of knowledge that was hard to come by. We have maturity. We have tradition. We have a rounding of the sharp corners that comes only from use, and a mellowing of the flavor that comes only from age.

I urge the leadership of both parties to recognize this and to make use of it.

AND now, because the speaker is the only one who has conveniently at hand a proper goblet from which to drink a toast, I ask him to raise his cup in a salute—a salute to age, to experience, to prudence, and to patience.

I thank you.

needs to be said, unsaid. Earlier this month, he delivered a vigorous statement in favor of broad-based taxation for New Hampshire. And last week, he directed an articulate blast at proposals to hang New Hampshire's fiscal star on a nebulous federal tax-sharing plan.

He thus took the opposite side from Gov. Peterson and House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh. And he may have eased himself out of the administration's inner sanctum thereby.

But he doesn't seem to care. He didn't have to speak out; he just thought he ought to. And members of the legislature listen to him. He is widely respected, even by those who oppose his views.

LOGAN has that uncommon faculty to make others laugh at themselves, at him, and at others without resorting to derision.

Some weeks ago, Logan delivered a classic address in the House on age, and its relation to youth. He is the father of seven daughters. The speech was widely acclaimed, especially by his colleagues whose average age is close to Logan's.

His gentle persuasiveness is a striking contrast to Cobleigh, with whom he works closely every day the legislature is in session.

Cobleigh is inclined to be abrasive. He wants to get things done NOW, even if he has to rub someone the wrong way. Logan has a softening effect.

When the legislature is under assault, which is often, Logan is the official defender. He does it with grace and effectiveness, and few are offended. Thus, he has the capacity for getting things done without adding to the frictions.

HARLAN LOGAN is a credit to the legislature, and one who can point up the legislature's credits deftly, just at a time when it seems there are none visible to cite.

Your Mission, Mr. Phelps . . .

Peter Graves, Minnesota '46, whose real name is Peter Duesler Aurness, is an enduring exception in an industry distinguished by actors who meteoritically rocket to the heights of stardom, only to flash briefly in the sky of international prominence before plunging back to earth and obscurity.

For the past 15 years, Brother Peter Graves has combined an extraordinarily successful television career, spanning four series, with an equally prolific and rewarding number of starring roles in motion pictures.

Currently starring in the Emmy Award-winning TV series, "Mission: Impossible," which is airing its fifth season on CBS-TV, Brother Graves portrays the dynamic head of the Impossible Missions Force (IMF), Jim Phelps, an expert in behavioral psychology who is the key factor in devising ingenious solutions to the seemingly insurmountable tasks undertaken by the IMF in the hour-long drama.

Of English, German and Norwegian descent, Brother Graves developed an affinity for music early in his youth. At the age of 15, he became one of the youngest full-fledged members of the Musicians' Union. Although still attending high school, he began building his bank account by playing clarinet and saxophone with local dance bands.

During his school years he was equally adept on the athletic field. He was a natural for the track team and during his last two years in high school he won the Minnesota State Championship in high hurdles. Yet another interest manifested itself during this time—radio announcing. At 16 he joined the on-air staff of radio station WMIN in Minneapolis.

Brother Graves enlisted in the U.S. Air Force following his graduation. To his disappointment, he never left the United States during his two-year hitch. However, military service gave him something he

hadn't planned on: the GI Bill of Rights. As a result, he enrolled in the University of Minnesota as a drama major. He found strong encouragement from Dr. Frank Whiting, famed director of drama and speech at the University, and spent his summers appearing in stock productions at the Plantation Playhouse on the outskirts of Minneapolis.

Throughout college he continued the pace he set in high school; playing with local bands, announcing part-time on local radio, participating in Minnesota's athletic

program and courting a lovely co-ed, Joan Endress.

Brother Graves felt that Hollywood offered greater potential for his talents than New York and, with college behind him, he took leading roles in such plays as "The Wild Duck," "Macbeth," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "Of Mice and Men," being performed at little theaters in and around the film capital. Joan Endress followed him to Hollywood in 1950 and they were married almost immediately.

Brother Graves' first film was as a co-star with Rory Calhoun in



Peter Graves, Minnesota '46, has recently completed a new western movie called "Five Man Army." Brother Graves has received most of his recent fame in the TV series "Mission Impossible" which will return this fall for a new season.

"Rogue River." He followed with a co-starring role with Dane Clark in "Fort Defiance." A turning-point came when Graves was cast for the key role of the German spy in "Stalag 17."

These were followed by roles in "The Raid" and "Black Tuesday," which starred Edward G. Robinson, and "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," a Phi Psi familiar to fraternity and national history (see THE SHIELD for Fall, 1967).

His first real television break came as the ranch owner in the "Fury" series, a youth-oriented Saturday morning show which enjoyed a six year run and was re-titled "Black Stallion."

Shortly before "Mission: Impossible" won the Best Dramatic Series Emmy from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at the conclusion of the show's first season, Brother Graves was signed to replace Steven Hill as the star of the popular series.

"Mission: Impossible" is the fourth television series—and by far the most appealing one—for the likable Brother Graves, who continues to intersperse his TV career with a variety of motion picture roles, such as "Five Man Army," filmed on location in Rome during a "Mission: Impossible" break in production.

An older brother, Jim, preceded Brother Graves to Hollywood, changing the family name from Aurness to Arness. He has enjoyed a long-term residence in Dodge City as Marshall Matt Dillon in another long-running TV series, "Gunsmoke." When Brother Graves arrived in Hollywood he decided to adopt the other family name of Graves for his professional career.

Peter and his wife Joan share an old Spanish-style home in Santa Monica with their three daughters, Kelly Jean (born in 1950), Claudia (born in 1954) and Amanda (born in 1959). The Graves spend much of their leisure time in their mountain cabin at Lake Arrowhead, a mountain retreat and resort near San Bernardino, two hours' drive from their home.

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Ashland College A Year of Surprises

Ohio Theta's fall officers are: Dave Vitaz, GP; Charles Brooks, VGP; Scott Foltz, AG; Tom Humphrey, BG; Dennis Eckert, SG; Jim Curtis, Hod; DeWitt Young, Phu; and Tom Atwood, Hi. A special thanks to the old officers on a fine job done last semester. The new officers are following some mighty big steps and will push to carry on the good ol' Phi Psi spirit.

Mark Miller and Drew Smith were chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, which is an outstanding achievement. Mark also received the *Wall Street Journal* Award based upon academic achievement and professional promise.

Keith Kocheiser is the new junior class president and Dave Vitaz is the new senior class treasurer.

The Brothers are sad to announce that our house lady, Mom Smith, will not be returning this fall. Her love and help has guided the Brothers through 12 years of happiness and sometimes sadness. Thanks, Mom, for your understanding and we hope to keep building in the way you showed us through the years.

Three Brothers will not be returning to Ashland College next fall. Gary Lantz, Waterloo, Iowa, will further his education at the Ohio State Veterinary School. Greg Stone, Frenchtown, N.J., will be studying at Rider College in Trenton, N.J. Ohio Delta and New Jersey Alpha will be receiving two fine Brothers. Cary Blumling hears those wedding bells which will keep him busy for a while.

Ohio Theta has two outstanding trackmen pulling for victory at Ashland. They are Gary Muckenthaler, an A.C. javelin thrower, and Roger Kreps, one of the team's best runners. Gary placed first in the All-Ohio College Division track meet. He also holds the school record with a best throw of 213 feet. Roger was just four seconds off in the steeplechase in qualifying for the N.C.A.A. nationals.

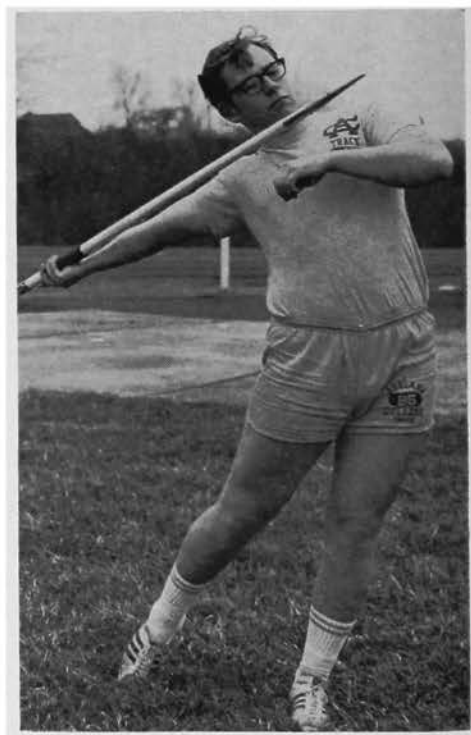
Fifteen have completed the pledge program and will be inducted as active members next fall. Thanks to Greg Crosby, and Tom Humphrey on a job well done as pledge trainers. A helpful hand was also extended by Scott Bailey, membership chairman. The neophytes have added two magazine holders which add more to the beauty of our house.

Our May Day festivities were brought to an abrupt halt this year because of the intrusion of outsiders, causing the school to be closed for a week. Before the closing, a cocktail dinner dance at the Ashland Country Club was held in honor of Mom Smith. The following day, our wonderful lady of the kitchen, Fern Smith, prepared a lunch for the Brothers and their dates. That night a party was held at a farm

which proved a delight for all attending. A Bob Hope Concert was planned the next day, but due to the alleged aggregation of outsiders, the college and concert were called off. Too bad. A well planned weekend was arranged by Dennis Box and the social committee.

Our Phi Psi Tri-State softball tournament was cancelled also due to the closing of the college. Don't worry, Brothers, we'll get 'em next year.

Ohio Theta is losing 23 graduating seniors this year. They are: Ron Heitz, Mansfield; Tony Kusiak, Parkman; John Danielson, North Royalton; Scott Donaldson, Washington, Pa.; Bruce Arnesen, Rocky River; Keith Trostle, Wilmington, Del.; Rick Lynch, Cleveland Hts.; Charles Milligan, Olmsted Falls; Drew Smith, Akron; Richard Cavallaro, Matawan, N.J.; Richard Sabol, Hazelton, Pa.; Steve Harper, Canton; Mark Miller, Milan; Tom Ferry, Parkman; Sam Richmond and Eric Eddy, Ashland; Jack Curie, Toledo; John Wolfram, South Euclid; Doug Tannahill, Upper Arlington; Ken Hubbard and Vincent Galterio, Garden City, N.Y.; Jay Deblinger, Port Washington, N.Y.; and Bob Leonard, Lakewood. The seniors celebrated their victory over the text books at a party in their honor at a country creek and water hole. Everyone seemed to have more than their share of fun and refreshment. I didn't know we had such talented cliff divers and swimmers. Those



Gary Muckenthaler, an Ohio Theta, placed first in the All Ohio College Division track meet, and holds the Ashland College record for the javelin throw.



Ohio Thetan Roger Kreps, outstanding Ashland trackman, who has recorded a fine record in the steeplechase, displays his winning form.

Brothers competing for outstanding senior at the party were Rick Sabol, Ken Hubbard, and John Danielson. It was so close, nobody won.

All the Brothers express our deepest thanks to all the senior men for their many contributions to making Phi Kappa Psi on the Ashland College campus what it is today. **THE BEST.**

R. SCOTT FOLTZ, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Highest Grades—Ten Pledges— Dawn Dance

The Brothers of Ohio Zeta worked hard during winter quarter and as a result we were first in grades with a 2.899 scholastic average. Ray Martini led the way with a 4.00 and ten Brothers achieved a 3.00 or higher, which put our chapter's grades well above the Bowling Green all-Greek and all-men's averages.

Our spring rush program netted us ten pledges: Mark Adams, Port Clinton; Robert Alders, Youngstown; Kurt Dietsch, Swanton; Earl Hawke, Ashland; David Hughes, Norwalk; James Korona, Elyria; Ken Murphy, Rome; Michael Schmidt, Depew, N.Y.; Chris Sewell, Birmingham, Mich.; and John Elrich, Upper Sandusky.

These pledges were introduced to a revised, informal pledge program. This experiment was somewhat successful. However, Pledge Trainer Ray Martini questioned the results of the program and its effects upon the development of a Brother. This class received much praise in that its members earned high grades on weekly tests and also final pledge examination. Following the instructional period, a din-

ner was held for the pledges during which Kurt Dietsch was named Ohio Zeta's outstanding pledge for the 1969-1970 academic year.

Elections were held May 19, and the following will serve as officers until January, 1971: Timothy S. Beatty, GP; Ray P. Calhoun, VGP; Barry M. Pleska, AG; Harry A. J. Haberer II, BG; Timothy E. Davis, SG; Thomas M. Nichols, Hod; George C. Bonnett Jr., Phu; and William H. Cooper, Hi. David C. Vanosdall remains as P until our winter elections.

Our Chapter has recently studied the possibilities of moving off of campus by the fall of 1971. Ray Martini and Herb Ackroyd have been most helpful in our attempts to do so. Brother Ackroyd is a highly regarded member of the IFC and he has been appointed the Chief Justice of that body's executive council. Herb was also initiated into the Antaeans, the honorary Greek fraternity for those men who have given outstanding service to the Greek system. Brother Martini, also an Antaeon, was initiated last year.

Our chapter has also enjoyed the social events of this spring quarter, including a tea with the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and, of course, our annual Dawn Dance. Last, but not least, was our Big-Little party.

BARRY M. PLESKA, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Sets Outstanding Athletic Record

Minnesota Gamma welcomed last spring quarter by celebrating its first anniversary as a chapter on May 10, 1970. During our first year we gained a lot of maturity and accomplished many things, and yet we saw that we also have many more things to work for and to improve.

The highlight of our improvement came in our sports program. Things started to roll in the intramural track meet as our sprint medley relay team took first place. The team consisted of Bob Bonk, Bob Brown, Mark Dray, and Pledge Bob Weaver. Our slow-pitch softball team, under the direction of Keith Peacock, then proceeded to the fraternity division softball championship. From there the team defeated the dorm league champion and finally lost in the all-college championship game. Next came the intramural Bike Race. Chief mechanic Pete McEwen greased up the Phi Psi bike, and aided by the strong legs of Tom Simser, Glenn Albers, Ralph Meehan, and Pledge Darrell Hunter, the Phi Psis again found themselves breaking the tape for the first place trophy.

Minnesota Gamma intramural awards were presented. The entire softball team was voted intramural athletes of the year for its unified performance. Tom Schaefer was voted intercollegiate athlete of the year, and Jim Weidman was the recipient of the sportsmanship award. The first annual Phi Psi tennis tournament was initiated by Director Bob Bonk. The tournament proceeded throughout the spring quarter and in the end Steve Rykklei

emerged as singles champion, defeating Rick Bliss. In doubles competition the duo of Tom Simser and Bill Fredrickson yielded to the strong and demanding play of the team of Bob Bonk and Ralph Meehan.

New officers elected are: Steve Rykklei, GP; Bob Brown, VGP; Keith Peacock, P; Tom Schaefer, AG; Denny Dirlam, BG; Jim Poulton, SG; Steve Quade, Hod; Dave Ross, Phu; and Roger Simonds, Hi.

It is our pleasure to announce the initiation of six Brothers: Bob Brown, Estherville, Iowa; Denny Dirlam and Rich Katzenberger, Redwood Falls; Dean Lenz, Mankato; Steve Quade, Manson, Iowa; and Dave Ross, Bloomington. Rich Katzenberger was voted the outstanding pledge award for the last winter quarter. Spring saw the Phi Psis with 11 new pledges: Tim Dray, Elmore; Rich Ebbenga, Butterfield; Darrell Hunter, St. Louis Park; Bob Krava, New Prague; Dick McKinny and Jerry Renning, Rochester; Gregg Mensing, St. Paul; Doug Nicolai, Hector; Dave Stainbrook, Crookston; Bob Weaver, Wayzata; and Don Wheatly, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Every year, Minnesota Gamma bestows upon a worthy member the Robert Anderson Service Award, an honor given to the person whom the chapter believes has contributed the most to the well-being of Phi Kappa Psi. We are proud to announce that this year's recipient is Keith Peacock.

THOMAS G. SCHAEFER, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota Compiled Impressive Record

After experiencing two quarters of apathy within the chapter, a handful of Brothers took it upon themselves to improve Minnesota Beta's situation. In doing so it was necessary to relieve a few Brothers of their duties, and they have since left the chapter. The remaining Brothers banded together and compiled an impressive record during spring quarter.

First on the agenda was the election of new officers. Dave Knodell was elected GP. Dave is also the president of the College of Liberal Arts Board at Minnesota. The other new officers are: Dave Ranney, VGP; Rob Bruley, P; Dan McGraw, AG; Mac Robb, BG; Al Hunt, SG; Todd Bauman, Hi; Terry Kack, Hod; and Mark Lewis, Phu.

Scholastically, Minnesota Beta compiled a GPA of 3.12 to rank first among 28 fraternities. Ron Berkeland, Dave Knodell, Dave Kennedy, and Norm Arlt had perfect 4.0s. Brothers Kennedy and Arlt were further honored when they were elected to Beta Gamma Sigma.

In athletics, Phi Psi experienced its most rewarding quarter in recent history. The basketball team was undefeated in fraternity play, and averaged an unprecedented 103 points per game! In the Greek Week Olympics, Phi Psi defeated defending eight year champion Phi Delta Theta, in the rope pull for first place. Rod Fox pitched the softball team to a 24-4 record, and he captured first place in the All-Uni-

versity golf tournament, firing a one over par 72. Phi Psi's track team romped by all fraternity competition on its way to second place in the All-University track meet. Mike Schmeising led the way in winning the hurdles and 440 yard dash in record times; plus finishing second in the 220. Dan McGraw tied for first in the 100, got fourth in the 220, and third in the long jump. Todd Bauman, Bob Hawley, and Mark Gorder finished second, fourth, and sixth, respectively, in the shot put. Dave Kennedy added a second in the 880 yard dash for the green and red.

Todd Bauman played an outstanding game at offensive tackle for the Gophers in the annual spring football game, and Mike Schmeising has signed to play with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Dan McGraw, who led the Gopher rugby team in scoring, has been elected as a co-captain for the coming season by his teammates.

Membership suffered greatly during the past year as a result of the previously mentioned apathy. To remedy this we have drafted a new rush policy under Al Hunt and Mac Robb. These two will tour Minnesota talking to high school seniors who are going to the University in the fall. It is hoped that this approach, coupled with the outstanding record we compiled during spring quarter, will enable Phi Psi to pledge some outstanding young men. Membership will get an added lift with the return of six Brothers from the military reserves. They are: Fred Carlson, Steve Renquist, and Greg Hanson, USMC; Steve Knaus, and Doug Dahlen, USA; and J. T. Korsmo, USAF. We now have a total of 11 reserves in the house, much to the chagrin of Mark Lewis, who has been appointed the cadet Colonel for the ROTC brigade at Minnesota.

Phi Psi lost Norm Arlt, Joe Hagan, Mike Damman, and Al Chapel to graduation. We wish them the best of luck, and



Minnesota Beta's Mike Schmeising set two All-University intramural track records at Minnesota, and has signed a pro football contract.

special congratulations to Norm and Joe, who were married last June.

The year ended on a light note, when about 30 alumni, some clad in tattered, moth eaten, green and red jerseys, showed up to challenge the actives in a beer ball game. Led by the "unreal" performances of Wally Raye in the field and at the plate, plus the unbiased umpiring of Bill Robb, *Minnesota '39*, the alumni "won" 7-6. No one knows what the score of the second game was, nor does anyone care, because beer and brotherhood flowed freely. Every Phi Psi was a winner that day.

The chapter expresses its gratitude to Bill Robb and Frank McNally, *Minnesota '15*, for their contributions during the past year. A special thanks to President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. for his visit last February, which marked the beginning of the rebirth of Minnesota Beta.

DANIEL J. MCGRAW, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Tennessee Zeta Chapter Installed

Officers of the Tennessee Zeta Chapter were elected June 8, and took office officially June 14. The new officers are: Mike Hannah, GP; John Ridgway, VGP; John Lay, P; Bill Evans, AG; Cliff Swann, BG; Steve Maupin, SG; Ollar Fuller, Hi; Mike Sutton, Hod; and Don Holcomb, Phu.

Remodeling of the new Tennessee Zeta house is quickly being completed, and all work is expected to be finished by August 20. Our new house is located at 3596 Midland Street. When completed, Phi Kappa Psi will have the largest fraternity house on the Memphis State Campus. It will be a great asset in our rush campaign.

Tennessee Zeta thanks all chapters and all Brothers from across the country who sent gifts and attended our chartering ceremonies. The day, the gifts, and the people present will always mean much to the Brothers at Tennessee Zeta.

Special thanks to all the Memphis alumni for the help they gave us in our quest for a charter from Phi Kappa Psi, and in our search for a new chapter house.

June initiates into the old Tennessee Zeta Colony included Steve Maupin, Mike Evans, Doug Winters, Dave Wildman, John Lay, Ernie Lancaster, and Don Forkum. All are from Memphis, with the exception of Don Forkum, who is from Nashville. These seven were initiated into the colony five days before Tennessee Zeta became a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

An informal summer rush program is being conducted on the Memphis State campus, with most fraternities participating. Summer pledges at this time, for 1970 are: Don Leppert, Gary Morrison, Marc Leffler, Frank Botwell, Mike Champion, Kim Roberts, Ricky Darnell, Bob Hall, Jack Dennis, and Vernice Haines. By the end of summer, we hope to have a 30 man pledge class. We held several smokers here, and so far have held one party in Nashville for incoming freshmen living in and around Nashville.

Tennessee Zeta's recently purchased new home at Memphis State University. Remodeling for chapter use is already underway.



Minnesota Beta's track team finished first among Greeks and second All-University. Team members are: front row (l to r), Mark Gorder, Dave Kennedy, Mike Schmeising; back row (l to r), Dan McGraw and Bob Hawley.



The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

The Brothers of Tennessee Zeta were the guests of Tennessee Delta on August 1 and 2. On Saturday there was a rush period used by both chapters and a dance held later at the chapter house. On Sunday, the two chapters attended the Nashville 250 Boat Race.

Tennessee Zeta is looking forward with eager anticipation to the future, wondering what will be in store for Phi Kappa Psi. At present, every indication seems to predict a bright future for Tennessee Zeta. Each man at Tennessee Zeta is more than proud to be a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi . . . they are honored.

WILLIAM C. EVANS, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Oklahoma Alphans Prepare for Semi-Centennial

Oklahoma Alphans closed out a successful year by winning Greek Week, and placing second in the University Sing. Our Greek Week chairman, Jim Naylor, did a fine job of working with the Chi Omegas to bring home the Greek Week trophy. Victor Ruble and Bruce Wiggins also deserve recognition for all the help they provided during Greek Week. Scott Heller and Jim Wolgamott worked hard with the Alpha Chi Omegas to take second place in the University Sing for the second straight year. Scott is to be commended for the excellent job he has done as social chairman this past year. Lynn Rainwater took charge of the Moms for Mom's Day at OU, and showed them such a great time that they cheerfully donated money to the chapter.

Newly elected officers at Oklahoma Alpha are Dave Goodman, GP; Reed Pigman, VGP; Chuck Loring, AG; Bill Weatherholt, P; Milt Davis, BG; Dale Mers, SG; Chris Semtner, Phu; Paul Dawson, Hod; Victor Ruble, Hi; and Steve Swatek is the assistant P. Our new Pledge Educator is Victor Ruble, and the Pledge Guidance Chairman is Scott Thatcher. These officers, together with the aid of our Rush Chairman Keith Kernek, and the brotherhood, hope to make this year begin as well as last year ended.

Jim Naylor and Ed Rubac are our elected delegates to the 1970 District Council and Grand Arch Council to be held in late August and early September.

The Brothers of Oklahoma Alpha are all looking forward to the coming year, and the celebration of our "semi-centennial." The "Phi Psi 500," the grandad of all 500s, is planned for the fall this year, with a celebration to match its greatness.

Finally, this is the first year of the new rush program for fraternities at OU. Royal Carson helped design this program which eliminates rush week, and replaces it with two open houses during the first week of school and a "pledge-at-will" day at the end of the week. With Brother Carson's aid we hope to emerge from rush with the finest pledge class and the best pledge program at the University of Oklahoma.

CHARLES D. LORING, III, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

Association president John Boyd reports a fairly good response to the "Tell It Like It Is" letter sent in April to area Phi Psis. Some 125 association members have now paid their dues. A big improvement over our earlier report, but still far short of what it should be. Let's get those \$5.00 checks to P.O. Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

Among Phi Psis making news in the Kansas City area .

Moult Green, Harvey McCray, and *Kansas City Star* Sports Staffer Dick Mackey, lent their talents in handling official duties at the Glenwood Tennis Tournament in suburban Overland Park in April.

Running for Republican nomination for Governor of Kansas is D. Kent Frizzell, who is currently Kansas Attorney General.

Ben Adams III is in the correspondence banks division of City National Bank & Trust Co. He's living at 4525 Wornall Road.

Local sports fans tuned to KBEA can hear Mike Selbert's voice.

Judge and Mrs. Floyd Gibson have been enjoying a European vacation, traveling through Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, and Luxembourg.

John W. Starr was one of six KU Alumni honored in June with a distinguished service citation.

Richard A. Tharp, recent DePauw graduate, is with the Brunswick Corporation, and lives at 8011 East 93rd Street.

Sorry to lose John Galbraith to Englewood, N.J., where he has become executive vice president of Lexington Management Corp., but our best wishes go with him.

U.S. Gypsum recently acquired the Wallace Manufacturing Co. from Cook Paint Co. Ralph Kellar will continue as general manager.

Ralph Graham is with Arthur Anderson and Co.

Andy Brown and Mrs. Zoe Byrd were married May 22 in Portland, Ore.

New president of Kansas City's River Club is T. J. Wood.

James Swarts has joined the *Kansas City Star* after leaving the *Catholic Register* in Kansas City, Kan.

Named a director of the world-famous American Royal Livestock and Horse Show is Dana Durand.

Jim Cleary Jr. with the adjutant division of the U.S. Army, is now serving in Korea.

Duke Paddock visited our luncheon recently. He is now associated with Travel Services in Los Angeles.

John Gibson has joined the law firm of Cottingham, Freeman, and Williamson, Independence. Dudley Leonard is also a member of this firm.

Russell Welsh and Jan Marie Marcason were married May 23. Both will continue as students at KU this fall.

Barrett-Yehle Advertising has doubled its space at 2727 Main Street.

REMINDER: Remember Phi Psi—keep chapters informed about possible rushees. Area chapters are vitally interested—keep this in mind. Notify John Boyd—P.O. Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

DON HENDERSON, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

On Wednesday, May 13, the Omaha Alumni Association held its second annual golf tournament and beer party. The golf tournament was held at Spring Lake Park and all participants in it won some sort of a prize, though the champion of them all was Jim McKinna, *Creighton*. It must have been quite a handicap.

President John Crane, *Iowa*, presided over the beer party at Ted Foster's, *Iowa State*, Lake Wacaonda summer home. Some of the Brothers never got into the place because an overzealous gate-keeper locked the gate and wouldn't allow them in! Those that made it had a great time with the beer, hot dogs, and pleasant company soothing tired golf muscles.

It was the first Omaha Alumni party that didn't have an Evans present, and we missed them. Kermit Fish, *West Virginia*, was there and it was good to have him back with us again.

Our next planned function is to be the cocktail party after Thanksgiving Day, so all alumni and undergraduates that plan to be in Omaha that day, scratch a big red X on your calendar and let's have a fine turnout for this party. Y'all come!

TED URBAN, *Correspondent*

Washington District of Columbia Alumni Association

The District of Columbia Alumni Association is attempting to diversify on its meetings. We still hold our Wednesday luncheons on the third Wednesday of the month at the Occidental restaurant. However, recently, we have attempted to hold early evening cocktail parties, with invitations to bring wives or dates.

Our last meeting before the summer recess was at the Black Crystal restaurant at Crystal Plaza in Arlington, Va. Many members were unable to attend because of previous commitments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bitner, Mr. and Mrs. Black, John Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ellsasser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert Early, and Judge Ken Smith. A good time was had by the few of us that attended the party.

It has been brought to the attention of your correspondent that misfortune has befallen one of our Washington area alumni. Thieves broke into the office of Larry Winn, Congressman from Kansas, and stole his supply of Gatorade in the refrigerator. Of more cheerful news, Congressman Craig Hosmer has been promoted recently to Rear Admiral in the USN Reserve.

GEORGE B. BITNER, *Correspondent*

Centennial for Indiana Gamma at Old Wabash

By John T. Kemper, Wabash '69



The Milligan Clock with its Westminster Chimes has been a campus landmark since 1918 when it was erected by the widow of Harry J. Milligan, Wabash '70. One of the founders of the chapter, Brother Milligan was a trustee and benefactor of the College.

WABASH College was founded in 1832 by a small group of ministers and laymen in Crawfordsville, Ind. Fourteen years later the first Greek letter fraternity was established at the small, independent school. Phi Kappa Psi was in its 19th year when a group of congenial young men banded together and petitioned Pennsylvania Zeta, the Grand Chapter, for a charter. There were only three fraternities at the flourishing college and conditions fully warranted a fourth.

Indiana Gamma was installed by five ambassadors from nearby Indiana Alpha at DePauw University as the 21st chapter of the Fraternity. In handsome Spencerian script the minute book reads:

"... After the adjournment of the Lyceum and Calliopean societies. . . . All having at length assembled, and having been introduced to the gentlemen from Greencastle, the object, for which they had labored and for which they had come together, began to be accomplished."

THE CHAPTER PROSPERED

From the beginning the chapter prospered, making itself felt in all collegiate affairs. For the first few years they met in Center Hall and in rented rooms downtown until the fall of 1875 when the chapter acquired a hall over the Citizens National Bank. Over the years they expanded from one room to include the entire floor, furnishing it for meetings and parties.

During those days the Wabash fraternities kept their membership under 15, the highest number "Old Gamma" ever reached was 24 in 1894-95. For most of its 30-year life the chapter was primarily a literary

society. Excellence in scholarship, congeniality, and compatibility were the criteria for membership. Since the college course consisted of two years in the preparatory department and four years in the college, men were often pledged before they entered the college department, sometimes even initiated as "preps." This extra long membership led to unusual fraternity spirit and lasting friendship. They were such vigorous Phi Psis that chapter meetings, held weekly, were anticipated and enjoyed. When the business session was concluded, the literary exercises began. Usually two Brothers were assigned original compositions or orations. A member who had entered a college essay or oratorical contest would rehearse at chapter meetings receiving helpful criticism and suggestions. In later years the literary exercises were often neglected, but the many members who won honors in forensics are a tribute to the literary nature of the chapter.

The most unusual custom of the old chapter was permitting a new initiate to wear a badge only after a subsequent, formal resolution. Founder Francis W. Iddings presented the chapter with a large Bible and it is still the custom for each new Brother to sign a page on the day of his initiation with the date and appropriate remarks. The GACs and DCs always had a representative in attendance and at the GAC of 1886, Thomas S. Wilson '81 took an active part in forming our present government. To the 18th GAC in 1894, meeting in New York City, Indiana Gamma sent Edward H. Knight '93 to begin his long record of attending these Councils.

In the last part of the 19th century Wabash College found the competition of the new state uni-

versities too strong and this, combined with its traditional curriculum and high entrance requirements led to a depleted enrollment of less than 140 men in both departments. All of the fraternities found it difficult to maintain their Wabash chapters, keeping only a token membership on campus. During the 1890s Phi Kappa Psi attempted to internally strengthen the Fraternity, encouraging each chapter to reach a minimum size and obtain a chapter house. After much effort an alumni committee, headed by Edward Knight, decided that the chapter of two men could not be enlarged with suitable recruits. They agreed to voluntarily surrender the charter on March 15, 1901, when the active and alumni members held one last meeting and dance in the old hall.

EXTENSION POLITICS IN TURMOIL

Fraternity extension politics were in a turmoil and the death of Indiana Gamma paved the way for the chartering of Indiana Delta at Purdue University in June of 1901. So strong was the loyalty of the Wabash Brothers that 140 were to officially transfer into the new chapter, to support it for nearly 50 years. There were always one or two Indiana Gamma alumni on the Board of Trustees and the Wabash faculty. For many years large

delegations attended Fraternity meetings and banquets. Dr. William P. Kane, *Monmouth '71*, a founder of the chapter at Monmouth College, Phi Psi's greatest mystery chapter, was the fifth president of Wabash from 1899 to 1906. Edwin M. Robinson '97 authored *Old Wabash*, the college fight song, learned by generations of Wabash men.

In the final analysis there were 188 initiates, 23 were expelled or resigned and 140 transferred to Indiana Delta. The two honorary members were Robert J. Burdette '78, humorist and lecturer and Bayless W. Hanna '82, Wabash 1853, former Attorney General of Indiana and U.S. Minister to Argentina. Both maintained an active interest in Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Burdette put in regular appearances at the annual Chautauqua reunions of the Fraternity.

As the Indiana Gamma "representative" Ed Knight was often urged to make an attempt to re-found the chapter. He and the Indianapolis Alumni Association sponsored an unsuccessful petitioning group in 1914 and 1916, but with this exception he always discouraged the idea because he felt that conditions had not improved.

WORLD WAR II TAKES TOLL

The all male college barely kept its doors open during World War



Edward H. Knight
Wabash '93

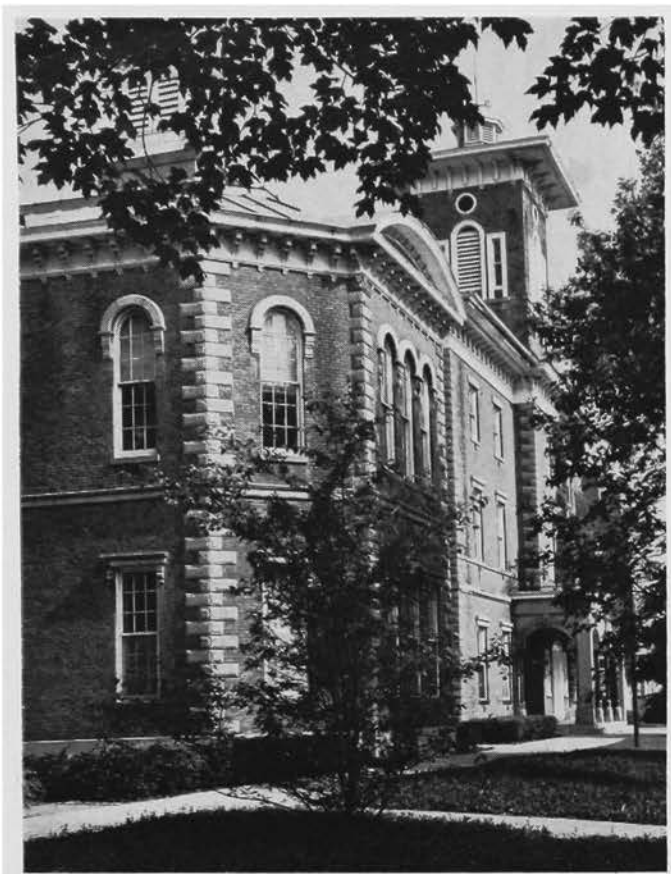
II and the seven fraternities, with only a small membership on campus, rented out their houses for navy training quarters. In October of 1941, industrialist turned academician Frank H. Sparks was inaugurated president of Wabash College. When the War ended he brought great change to the faculty, constructing new buildings, and pioneering in the field of corporate gifts to education to increase the endowment. The flood of returning GIs allowed the student body to grow in size and quality and fraternity membership grew to new heights, but there was not room for all students. The progress of



The new wing built in 1964 connected the "Old House," former home of Theodore H. Ristine and the "Beta Mu" annex which was previously the home of Joseph Tuttle, President of Wabash, 1861-92. The houses were converted to study rooms and the center wing provided living and dining facilities.



The completed Phi Psi house near the end of construction. The rear wing built in 1964 was sandblasted and refurbished to blend with the new study wing on the left. The study wing provides 24 three man rooms and is connected through an enclosed stairway to the center section.



Center Hall consists of an original central core erected in 1857, and north and south wings were added in 1870 and 1871. It contains classrooms, a small meditation chapel, faculty and administrative offices. The early meetings of Indiana Gamma were held in it during the 1870's and the petitioning local Gamma Phi met in the building in 1947.

Dr. Sparks drew national attention and in December of 1945 the Indianapolis Alumni Association asked Brother Knight to head a committee to investigate the possibility of re-establishing Indiana Gamma. He agreed to act only if he were backed by all organizations concerned, the Executive Council, the Wabash administration, all fraternity chapters at Wabash with the concurrent approval of their national offices, and finally the other chapters in the Fourth District. Voluminous correspondence brought not only approval, but actual encouragement. College President Sparks backed up his endorsement with a large personal contribution; the fraternities pledged help in rush. When the Wabash Board of Trustees took the unprecedented step of formally encouraging the

plan, the committee became convinced that this was a rare opportunity to enter a select and prospering college. They continued to work on the project, beginning a state-wide drive to raise funds for a chapter house. The few surviving members of the original chapter again showed their loyalty by contributing heavily and eventually the campaign netted over \$35,000.

Wabash Dean Byron K. Trippet hand-picked a small group of interested students to meet with Ed Knight and Thomas C. Elery, *Indiana '43*, who was graduated from Wabash in 1946. At this meeting, on May 17, 1947, they accepted the challenge, increased their membership and by the fall of 1947, began functioning as Gamma Phi fraternity. Tom Elery helped with chapter organization and Robert S. Bahney, *Indiana '43* wrote an effective ritual.

They found a large old house, purchasing it for \$12,000, and the first men moved in during the spring of 1948. Extensive renovation was begun to convert the old house to fraternity use, completed only after chapter members literally dug out the basement to accommodate a dining room.



Indiana Gamma 1897-98. Front row, from left, Marion Spittler '94, Ira Clouser '95; 2nd row, Dumont M. Peck '96, Benjamin Hutchings '97, Charles Biederwolf '98, Howard Sidener '95, Fred Rabb '97, and 3rd row, Truman Hardy '97, William Combs '94, Howard Iddings '97, George Hughes '97. The last is unidentified.



Indiana Gamma Chapter 1895-96. Front row, from left, Frank R. Wilson '96, Morton Milford (pledge), Samuel A. Martin '96, Ralph Herron (pledge); 2nd row, Bookwalter (pledge), Fred D. Collet '96, Charles A. Weimer '94, Harry N. Fine, Robert Miller '94, Charles Huffine '93, James Lardner '94; and 3rd row, Edward H. Knight '93, Ira Clouser '95, William Hedrick '94, Chase Harding '94, Marion Spittler Jr. '94.

In the words of Dr. Sparks, in one year of existence Gamma Phi, "... did more for the Wabash fraternity system than has been done in the last 25 years." While enjoying the actual support of the other fraternities their lead in scholarship pointed out the real purpose of fraternities and they made significant contributions to the college with improved services and practices of fraternity life.

Months before the 1948 GAC was to convene at Estes Park, Colo., Ed Knight worked with the Executive Council to prepare the way for a favorable vote. He attended his 29th GAC with three members of Gamma Phi and first saw Wabash placed on the accredited list by the Committee on Extension. On July 8, 1948, the delegates paid him high honor when, upon the motion of Past President Harry S. Gorgas, they voted to take the unusual step of directly chartering Indiana Gamma. Later the GAC amended the By-Laws to re-transfer all alumni of the original chapter to the revived follower.

INDIANA GAMMA REESTABLISHED

On Sunday, October 17, 1948, Edward H. Knight saw the end of his dream, when 26 men were inducted into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. At an earlier banquet the new national fraternity was of-

ficially welcomed to the college by Dr. Frank Sparks, with informal remarks by Dr. Byron K. Trippet, and Dr. Fred Totten, faculty advisor, who were special guests.

From the early fifties, Indiana Gamma has maintained an active and progressive chapter. In 1962, when the college enrollment grew and the chapter expanded, a Phi Psi alumnus bought the large frame house next door for use as a temporary annex. To help the Wabash fraternities enlarge and improve, despite rising construction costs, the college trustees devised a building program which allows donations on a tax-deductible basis, and provides for the long term development of the school.

Founders of Indiana Gamma

December 2, 1870

1. Edwin A. Andrews, President of Willamette University
b. 4-29-50
d. 8-14-84
2. Edward P. Johnson, Presbyterian Minister
b. 1-26-50
d. 5-31-24
3. Issac Oliver Jones, Teacher
b. 3-19-48
d. 4-6-29
4. James A. Lynn, Teacher
b. 9-23-46
d. 7-11-31
5. Philander C. Cronkhite, Lawyer
b. 3-1-50
d. 89
6. Francis W. Iddings, Presbyterian Minister
b. 9-15-46
d. 2-3-26
7. Joel O. Jennings, Presbyterian Minister
b. 4-15-46
d. 8-27-23
8. Harry Joseph Milligan, Lawyer
b. 7-18-54
d. 10-1-16

Under the able direction of Frederic M. Hadley, *Wabash '52* (*Amherst '24*) Vice President of Wabash College, the chapter began to form plans for expansion. The initial step of a two-phase building program called for the adjoining houses to be connected at the rear by a center wing containing a new



The current residents of the Elston Homestead are Dr. Thaddeus Seymour and his family. Built in 1835, large Federal style house is the town's oldest standing home and it was bequeathed to Wabash by Isaac C. Elston Jr., *Wabash '90*, who had served the college for 43 years as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Wabash Fraternities

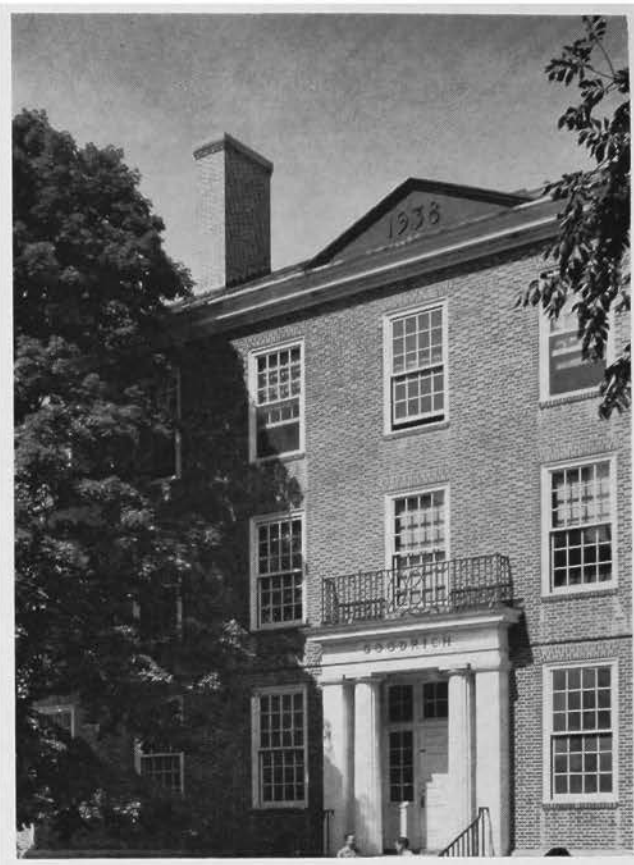
Beta Theta Pi 1846-
 Phi Delta Theta 1850-
 Phi Gamma Delta 1866-
 Phi Kappa Psi 1870-1901, 1948-
 Delta Tau Delta 1872-1879, 1894-
 Sigma Chi 1880-1894, 1909-
 Kappa Sigma 1895-
 Lambda Chi Alpha 1918-
 Tau Kappa Epsilon 1927-1937, 1962

dining room, dormitory, and recreation room. Since the old houses seemed structurally sound they could continue to serve as study rooms and later new wings could be added. A vigorous fund drive raised more than \$60,000 and with over \$80,000 from Wabash, Phi Psi construction began and the new wing was ready for use in the fall of 1964. The addition was formally dedicated on November 14 by a large gathering of alumni, parents, and friends.

NEW HOUSE NEAR COMPLETION

The giant "U"-shaped structure provided housing for 60 men with both of the wings converted entirely to study rooms. Maintenance problems grew with faulty plumbing, inadequate wiring, falling plaster, and unsafe flooring. At the same time, with the separate wings, intra-house rivalry became strong enough to disrupt normal fraternity spirit, and competition with the other fraternities, in their new and handsome houses, led to talk of building one large study wing as soon as possible.

The fall of 1968 brought a record pledge class of 23 men, and need for more room and improved facilities led to the decision to build. All fall, alumni Gordon S. Peters '49, Richard O. Regnier '48, and Daniel E. Johnson '51, undertook to raise \$50,000 dollars to qualify for an additional \$200,000 from Wabash. Construction began in June of 1969 when the two old houses were torn down to make way for one large study wing. During the construction the chapter moved into a vacated fraternity house for study rooms, using our dining room and dormitory in the completed wing.



Goodrich Hall was erected in 1938 through the generosity of James P. Goodrich, DePauw '85, Governor of Indiana 1917-1921 and a trustee of Wabash College. Extensive remodeling in 1964 provided modern laboratory and library space for the Departments of Chemistry and Physics.

ReFounders of Indiana Gamma October 17, 1948

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| 189. David D. Randolph | 202. Richard L. Sills |
| 190. Fredrick P. Hinshaw | 203. Jay S. Grantham |
| 191. Richard H. Lehman | 204. Fredrick E. Brown |
| 192. Warren K. Jackson | 205. Richard O. Regnier |
| 193. Richard F. H. Butler | 206. Ronald L. Bailey |
| 194. Bernard H. Hiestler | 207. William P. Barnett |
| 195. Robert J. Hoey | 208. Paul H. Jones |
| 196. Robert Morris | 209. William D. Martin |
| 197. Robert B. North | 210. Glenn E. Tudor |
| 198. Joseph L. Daszek | 211. Richard H. Griesser Jr. |
| 199. James C. Ching | 212. Marsh H. Jones Jr. |
| 200. Charles M. Rhodes | 213. Richard T. Nolin |
| 201. James R. Pearson | 214. Harry F. Knotts Jr. |

Retention to Graduation Highest in Fraternities

The Commission on Fraternity Research has just completed a three year study, conducted on the graduation persistence of fraternity members, which reveals a significant higher rate of graduation among fraternity members than most colleges have for the general student body.

SIXTY-FIVE per cent of the members of college fraternity chapters graduated on schedule last year, according to a just completed three-year study of fraternity retention completed by the Commission on Fraternity research under the direction of Dr. Paul P. Van Riper, Professor of Public Administration at Cornell University and Chairman of the Commission.

"This is a significantly higher rate of graduation than most colleges have for the general student body, which is why we believe the findings of our recent study are so important," Van Riper said. In addition, over the three year duration of our research, the retention indices increased from a starting level of about 55% to 65% in 1969. Dr. Van Riper was assisted in the lengthy project by W. A. Butler Jr., Executive Secretary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, whose staff tabulated the nearly ten thousand chapter response forms involved.

Prior Studies

Professor Van Riper pointed out that there are two major prior studies which consider retention, and which give further emphasis to the findings of the Commission. The first is a very large study, published in 1958, by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, titled "Retention and Withdrawal of College Students." This study revealed that "slightly less than 40% of the freshman class will remain at the institution of first enrollment to graduate on schedule four years later."

"The earlier Office of Education research was validated more recently in a summary of institutional studies on graduation retention by Dr. John Summerskill titled 'Dropouts in College' published in *The American College*, edited by Nevitt Sanford (Wiley, 1964)," Van Riper said.

PER CENT OF UNDERGRADUATE MEN WHO PERSIST TO GRADUATION, (1966-1969)

UNDERGRADUATE MEN ON CAMPUSES WITHOUT FRATERNITIES



ON CAMPUSES WITH FRATERNITIES: NON-MEMBERS



MEMBERS OF LOCAL FRATERNITIES



MEMBERS OF AFFILIATED CHAPTERS



MEMBERS OF AFFILIATED CHAPTERS WHO PERSISTED TO GRADUATION IN 1969



According to Summerskill, "American colleges lose on the average, approximately half their students in the four years after matriculation. Some 40% of college students graduate on schedule, and, in addition, approximately 20% will either graduate later from the first institution or will go on to other institutions where they will graduate in four years or more."

The three-year commission survey involved the co-operation of the sixty national fraternities, and their over 4,000 undergraduate chapters. Chapter presidents tabulated each pledge class and sample chapters were cross-checked for accuracy.

While the retention factor relates to scholarship indices, which are compiled by the Fraternity Scholarship Officers Association and participating colleges, their relationship is not complete. Retention factors measure something in addition to scholastic achievement.

The Office of Education research revealed that "of the men who were on campus where no fraternities were recognized, 33% graduated (on schedule). Of those men who reported that while fraternities existed on their campuses, they were not members, 47% graduated. Local fraternities, not affiliated with a national or international fraternity had a graduation rate of 52%, while those members in chapters of national or international fraternities had a 59% graduation rate."

What Does Retention Mean?

To some extent the high retention rates of fraternity men reflect standards, statements of the importance of academic achievement, and activities which compliment classroom education, all of which are closely associated with all general fraternities. The expression of corporate concern for low achieving chapters, field staff help, and the emergence of the general fraternity educational advisor, or scholarship commissioner, all testify to the importance which fraternities place on good achievement in the academic realm.

However, other factors are clearly involved if a chapter's retention data reflects something besides scholarship. It may include two added dimensions. First, since students in private schools are likely to stay in college longer than those in state schools, and since teachers colleges may retain to graduation only 30% of their entering students, some of the retention differences may reflect nothing more than the normal retention difference among the types of colleges where fraternity's chapters are located.

Thus if a fraternity's chapter roll includes many well-known private colleges and universities, this fact is likely to reflect higher retention rates, regardless of other aspects of fraternity life.

As a comparison, the Education Department study gives the following as average retention rates through graduation in four years of certain types of institutions:

Private Institutions	48%
Public Institutions	33%
Technological Institutions	42%
Teachers Colleges	29%

Second, any remaining differences unaccounted for may result from a chapter's pledging policy and environment. That is, it is felt that if fraternal ideals and brotherhood mean anything, they should result in some desire to remain in school in order to participate in the fraternity, to receive the satisfaction associated with fraternal experience. In other words, much of the retention capacity of fraternities, compared to various non-fraternity environments, is the result of the quality of fraternity life. The results of the three-year Commission study conclude that the evidence suggests that fraternity life does have a "holding power" and that the quality of fraternity life does make a difference.

Inter-Disciplinary Commission

The Commission on Fraternity Research is an inter-disciplinary group of educators, student personnel administrators, fraternity lay people and professional fraternity executives, which has as its purpose the identification, encouragement and funding of studies on the American College Fraternity. The Commission has published an "Agenda of Needed Research" which is available from the office of the Secretary, Box 1869, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Current projects now underway include the first recent study of rushing systems and trends on over 300 campuses where there are fraternities, studies of fraternity and sorority governance, and a wide range of student and group development studies. Through the resources of fraternity educational foundations, the Commission attempts to locate funding for research projects, and to identify areas which need study.

PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS		48% AVERAGE RETENTION RATES IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING
PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS	33%	
TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS	42%	
TEACHERS' COLLEGES	29%	

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"



ERNEST HARVEY VAN FOSSAN,
Columbia '10
United States Tax Court 1926-1960

ERNEST HARVEY VAN FOSSAN, Columbia '10, Judge of the United States Tax Court (retired), died at the age of 81 on May 27, 1970, after a six year illness. An active and dedicated Phi Psi in Washington, D.C., Brother Van Fossan is fondly remembered as the banquet speaker at the 1950 GAC at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Judge Van Fossan was appointed to the Tax Court by President Coolidge in 1926 and retired in 1960. He had a distinguished career, having had fewer reversals of opinion than any other member of the Court, at the time of his retirement. He was the presiding judge on the Cousins case involving thirty million dollars in taxes, and the Texas Oil case, forty million, and the Andrew Mellon case in 1935. In the latter case the attorney for the government was Robert Jackson who later became a Supreme Court Justice and presided at the Nuremberg Trials. Mr. Mellon was acquitted of the charge of fraud.

Judge Van Fossan was born in Lisbon, Ohio, on Sept. 6, 1888, the son of William Harvey and Eva Morris Van Fossan. He attended the Lisbon schools, was graduated from New Lyme Academy and Oberlin College. He received his A.M. and LL.B. from Columbia University in 1913. He became a member of the firm of Billingsley, Moore, and Van Fossan in Lisbon and practiced law until 1917 when he enlisted in the United States Army. During his service he served as counsel and member of the War Claims Board in Washington with the rank of captain. He received his discharge in 1920 and held the rank of major in the reserves.

Prior to his appointment to the Tax Court, he served as counsel to the U.S. Shipping Board, conducted a survey of the government of the Panama Canal Zone and established the firm of Gregg and Van Fossan for the practice of law in Washington. In 1926 he married Frances Hawthorne Brady who died in 1958. They had no children. Following his retirement he made his home with his sisters in Lisbon.

Brother Van Fossan was a member of the Ohio Bar Association, American Legion, Delta Sigma Rho, and was listed in *Who's Who in America*. He served as an elder of the Church of the Covenant which became the National Presbyterian Church in Washington. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on June 2, with Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate and minister of the National Presbyterian Church, officiating.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Elaine Hurd and Miss Joan Van Fossan of Lisbon, Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher of Meadville, Pa., and two brothers, L. Morris Van Fossan, *Ohio State '11*, of Cleveland and Robert L. Van Fossan, *Ohio State '18*, of Arlington, Va.

FREDERICK C. MERRICK, *Ohio Wesleyan '92*, died May 30, 1970, in Cleveland, at the age of 96. Born in Willoughby, Ohio, Brother Merrick moved to Cleveland in 1901 when he married the former Grace Gilman. He was a 1897 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and a senior member of the Hermit Club of Cleveland. In 1968 he became the holder of the Godman Cane which is presented by Ohio Wesleyan to the oldest alumnus in the earliest graduating class.

Fred was the retired president of the A. S. Gilman Co., the printing firm in Cleveland which published *THE SHIELD* for more than 25 years.

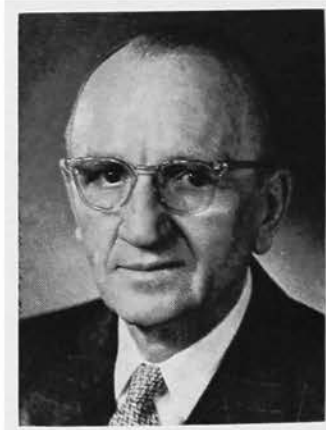
Brother Merrick was a former member of the Mayfield and Shaker Heights country clubs. He was one of the early members of Fairmount Presbyterian Church, all of Cleveland.

He was preceded in death by his wife Grace. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Grace Twohy and Mrs. Sarah Houriet; and sons, Frederick A., *Colgate '34*, and Roderick G. He was a grandfather of 11, and a great-grandfather of 24.

WARREN S. (SPEED) REED, *Bucknell '23*, died June 18, 1970, in Lewisburg, Pa., after a short illness.

Brother Reed, the son of William E. and Flora S. Reed, was born Jan. 30, 1894, in Union County, Pa., and was educated in the Lewisburg area public schools and attended Williamsport Commercial College and Bucknell University.

He served in France for two years in World War I as a member of Bucknell Section 525 of the U.S. ambulance service



Warren S. Reed
Bucknell '23

attached to the French Army. He also served his country again in World War II when he was appointed by the U.S. Attorney General to serve on the enemy alien board for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Brother Reed was a former register and recorder in Union County, Pa. from 1924 to 1948, and was also a Republican committee member for three terms. He was active in community affairs and in his church, St. Andrews Episcopal, and at the time of his death was President of the Lewisburg National Bank, a position he had held since 1941. Prior to that time, he was a director and vice president of the bank. He also served as a director of several other companies.

Brother Reed was a loyal and devoted member of his chapter and the Fraternity through the years since his initiation. He was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C., into which he was initiated in 1948. He had attended GAC's in 1928, '36, '38, '40, '42, '46, '48, '50, '52, '54, '56, '58, '60, '62, '64, '66, and '68, a total of 17. He had served as advisor to Pennsylvania Gamma for more than 30 years and was a Trustee of the Permanent Fund since 1968.

He was also a Mason and a member of Delta Mu Delta, honorary business fraternity.

Survivors are his brother, Max, of Lewisburg, and a sister, Sarah.

ALBERT L. EGSIEKER, *F & M '41*, administrative manager for Crown Zellerbach Corp., Gaylord Division, in Doraville, Ga., died on March 25, 1970, at his home in Decatur, Ga. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a son and daughter.

HUGH M. EMERSON, *Case '06*, 82, a civil engineer associated with Sam W. Emerson Co., widely known building contractors and engineers, from 1919 to 1964 when he retired, died Mar. 30, 1970, in his home, 18915 Oxford Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

He was a brother of the late Sam W., *Case '06*, a former director and president of the company. His brother died in 1968.

Mr. Emerson served with the Army in World War I, at the Erie Proving Grounds, Port Clinton, Ohio, and at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds.

Brother Emerson worked for Standard Carwheel Co. in Cleveland from 1912 until he enlisted in the Army. He worked on a power plant development at Niagara Falls, Ontario and New York, for Hunkin-Conkey Co. two years before returning to Cleveland.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Ornan Masonic Lodge, Al Koran Shrine; the Royal Order of Jesters, Cleveland Court 14; other Masonic organizations, and Tau Beta Pi.

Mr. Emerson was a member of the Western Reserve and Shaker Historical Societies, the Rotary Club of the Heights of Greater Cleveland, the Cleveland Athletic Club, and the Canterbury Golf Club.

His wife, Sybell H., survives.

JOHN B. WHITE, *Illinois '06*, a direct descendant of prominent pioneers in Illinois, died April 8, 1970, in Hillsboro, Ill.



WHITE

The Whites had lived many years at 710 St. Louis St., in that city. He was 82 years old. The son of attorney John C. and Ellen (Nellie) Bliss White, he was born July 14, 1887, in Effingham, Ill. His mother was in her 100th year at the time of her death.

He was graduated from high school in Effingham, and attended Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., and the University of Illinois. He left the University to join his brother, the late Bliss White, in Hillsboro. On January 1, 1908, they formed the firm of White & White. They specialized in real estate and rental properties. They helped build houses for miners.

Brother White for many years served as president and director of the Hillsboro Savings Association, and was succeeded by his son, William M. White. He had been an officer in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and was a member of the Masons for more than 50 years. He was an outstanding golfer.

He and Miss Ada Brown, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Hillsboro, were married August 25, 1914. They observed their 55th wedding anniversary a year ago.

Surviving, besides the widow are: Wil-

liam M. White, Hillsboro; Polley, twin sister of William, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George D. (Anne) French, Fon du Lac, Wis.; and Mrs. Bert (Jane) McWilliams, Litchfield, Ill. A son, attorney John B. White Jr., *Illinois '34*, was killed (Aug. 1, 1943) in an air raid over the oil fields of Ploesti, Rumania, in World War II. His brother, Bliss, died March 20, 1966, aged 86, and a sister, Anne Meservey, died last February 7, at the age of 84. She lived at Hanover, N.H., where her husband, Arthur B. Meservey, was on the faculty of Dartmouth College.—*C. F. Williams, Illinois '06*.

CARLETON H. PARKER, *Brown '08*, 79, of Pawtucket, R.I., a retired electrical engineer, died Mar. 2, 1970, in Winter Park, Fla., where he was vacationing.

Born in North Attleboro, Mass., son of the late Arthur T. and Minnie F. (Hall) Parker, he was graduated in 1912 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Brown University.

Mr. Parker retired in 1955 from Naragansett Electric Co., Providence. Before going to that utility company, he worked for the former United Electric Railway as superintendent of lines.

At various times, he was employed as an engineer for the Puget Sound (Wash.) Telephone Co., the Seattle Municipal Railway, the New York Central Railroad and Western Electric in Chicago and New York City. During his years with Western Electric, he worked on the installation of the first transcontinental telephone cable.

Mr. Parker was a life member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and past chairman of its Providence section. A registered professional electrical engineer in Rhode Island, he was a member and past treasurer of the Providence Engineering Society.

He also was a member of the Bristol Lodge of Masons and the Rabboni Chapter, Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Holy Sepulchre Commandery and Knights Templar of Pawtucket.

He held memberships in the Pawtucket-Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Blackstone Valley Historical Society, the New England Transit Club and the American Transit Association. Mr. Parker was a member of the Pawtucket Congregational Church and its diaconate.

Brother Parker and his wife were known to Rhode Island Alpha Chapter and had served as party chaperones.

Besides his widow, Charlotte E. (Newcomb), he leaves two sons, Arthur N. Parker of Providence, and Richard S. Parker of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Overton of Pueblo, Colo.; one brother, Richard W. Parker of Middleboro, Ky.; and six grandchildren.

RICHARD REMSEN, *Dartmouth '09*, a retired partner in the New York City law firm of Remsen, Millham, Bowdish & Spellman, died Apr. 28, 1970, at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, N.Y. He was 80

years old and lived in Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

Mr. Remsen graduated from Dartmouth College, and in 1917 from the Columbia University School of Law. He was a former director of Nassau Hospital and a life trustee of the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn.

He was a member of the New York State and Nassau County Bar Associations, the Dartmouth Club, the Holland Society, and the Downtown Association. He was a former president of the Cherry Valley and Garden City Golf Clubs and a vestryman of the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation.

Surviving are his widow, the former Gladys Story; two sons, Frederick D. and Richard Jr.; and six grandchildren.



NEWTON A. LONGFELLOW, Allegheny '10
WW II Brigadier General, USAF

Brig. Gen. **NEWTON A. LONGFELLOW**, *Allegheny '10*, 80, a retired Air Force officer and a descendant of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died at the beginning of May, 1970, at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. He commanded a heavy bombing squadron in World War II, and was awarded the Purple Heart.

The Minneapolis, Minn., native attended the University of Minnesota and Allegheny College, then entering the Air Corps, serving in France in World War I. He remained in the service and after the war, was stationed in the Philippines for two years before returning to the United States, where he became one of the Army's experts on bombers.

JOHN M. MCCOLLISTER, *Iowa '11*, 78, of Omaha, was killed Nov. 6, 1969, in an accident on a farm he owned near Iowa City, Iowa.

Brother McCollister was helping to remove tree stumps on the farm when he was crushed between a tree and the cab of a dragline.

At the time of his death, McCollister was chairman of the board of Empak Industries, Inc., and affiliated with McCollister and Co., both of Omaha. He had

been president of United Petroleum Co. of Omaha.

He was a Mason.

Survivors include his widow, Ruth (Yetter), Iowa Delta Gamma, whom he had married 55 years earlier; four sons, John Y., Howard R. and R. Paul, of Omaha, and Edwin S. of Haddonfield, N.J.; and 17 grandchildren.

Brother McCollister and his wife moved to Omaha from Iowa City about 10 years ago.

Col. WILLIAM RUSSELL PHILP, *Nebraska '13*, an Army career officer, holder of many decorations, and veteran of two world wars, died Jan. 9, 1970, at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

A native of Canada, Colonel Philp was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1916 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery in 1917.

He served in France during World War I with the 17th field artillery of the 2nd Division. He was awarded the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

In World War II, he went ashore at Omaha Beach on D-Day with the 5th Corps Headquarters. He served with the 5th Corps through May of 1945 and remained in Germany until his retirement in August of 1952.

He was, in large part, responsible for the recreation of the counter-intelligence corps of the West German government.

He held the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Commendation Medals from both World War I and II, the Cross of Merit, and the Knights of St. John Cross of Merit. He was a member of the French Legion of Honor.

He is survived by his wife, Ruthwood C. Philp, San Francisco.

LOUIS N. TRIPICIAN, *Bucknell '13*, an attorney in Atlantic City, N.J., for more than 50 years, and a nationally known football official, died Oct. 8, 1969, at his home. He was associated with three law firms. His football career started in the Atlantic City High School and continued at Bucknell where he captained the freshman team. At Harvard University, he was head coach of their communications school football, track, and baseball teams. He was recognized as an excellent golfer. He received a B.S. degree from Bucknell in 1916 and a M.A. degree in 1919.

Among his survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys J. Hutchinson of Northfield, N.J., three grandchildren, and three brothers.

ROBERT M. BALCH, *Minnesota '16*, 72, died in Feb., 1970, in Clearwater, Fla., where he had made his home after leaving Minneapolis seven years ago.

After a year at the University of Minnesota, at the time of the entrance of this country in World War I, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps as a private. While serving with the 5th Marines in France, he was wounded in the

fighting around Chateau Thierry. He had been commissioned a first lieutenant on the field and was decorated with the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre. After the war, he was with the Minneapolis Honeywell Company for several years.

Surviving are two daughters; a son, Robert M.; and a brother, Richard C., *Minnesota '20*.—*Walter Bartlett, Minn. '16*.

HENRY R. ASHTON, *Cornell '17*, a senior partner in the New York patent-law firm of Fish & Neave, died May 2, 1970. He was 71 years old and lived in Bronxville, N.Y.

Mr. Ashton had served as president of both the American Patent Law Association and the New York Patent Law Association, and had been chairman of the Patent Law Coordinating Committee on Revision of the United States Patent Laws.

He graduated from Cornell Law School and did postgraduate work at Harvard. He joined Fish, Richardson & Neave in 1925. He was deputy chief of the operational research section of the Eighth Air Force in England in World War II.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Felton; a son, John F.; a sister, Mrs. Wilbur R. Craig; and four grandchildren.

WALTER S. MARCH, *Ohio Wesleyan '17*, died at his home in Wyoming, Ohio, on Feb. 6, 1970. A 40-year resident of Wyoming and for many years a member of its Presbyterian Church, he was, at the time of his death, treasurer of the Council of Churches of Greater Cincinnati. He was also a member of the Mystic Lodge, F&AM, in Dayton.

When he retired in 1965, he was senior vice president and controller of The Central Trust Company, having joined the bank in 1929. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Financial Executives Institute, and a Certified Public Accountant.

He leaves his wife, the former Jane Colvin; a son, William C., *Ohio Wesleyan '43*; a daughter, Jane M. Preston; and four grandchildren.

CONRAD H. MUMPER, *Cornell '17*, 69, of Honolulu, died Dec. 19, 1969. He was born in Trenton, N.J., and was a retired jeweler.

Brother Mumper and his wife made news in 1955 when they inherited more than \$1 million from an elderly woman they had befriended.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret C. Mumper; two daughters, Mrs. Billy (Peggy Ann) Wilson and Mrs. Robert (Jane) Baird; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

ROBERT A. McMAHON, *Purdue '19*, Hamden, Conn., died Oct. 17, 1969. He served as public relations director for the Winchester-Western Division of what is now the Olin Corp. Survivors include the widow, a son and daughter, two sisters, and a brother, Thomas A. McMahon, *Purdue '23*.

JAMES N. STAUD, *Penn State '20*, of Pittsburgh, Pa., died Nov. 12, 1969. He

earned a degree in mining engineering from Penn State in 1922.

Chief Justice **KINGSLEY A. TAFT**, *Amherst '21*, 22-year veteran of the Ohio Supreme Court, died Mar. 28, 1970. A native of Cleveland, he was 66.

Judge Taft, a Republican, was first elected an associate justice in 1948. He twice won successive six-year terms.

The chief justice is survived by his wife, Louise Dakin, four sons, Charles, Kingsley A. Jr., Sheldon, and David, and 12 grandchildren.

Born July 19, 1903, in Cleveland, Mr. Taft was educated at Bolton School and Heights High School. His father was Judge Frederick L. Taft, a Republican political leader.

He received a bachelor of arts degree at Amherst College in 1925 and was elected there to Phi Beta Kappa. He attended Harvard Law School and edited the *Harvard Law Review*.

He joined the Cleveland firm of McKeehan, Merrick, Arter and Stewart in 1928 and specialized as a trial lawyer.

His first venture into politics came at 29 when he was elected to the Ohio House of Representatives and two years later in 1934, he lost the first of four unsuccessful bids to the Ohio Senate.

Mr. Taft was elected to the Shaker Heights (Ohio) Board of Education in 1939 and became president in 1942. He served 44 months in the Army in WWII, being discharged in 1946 as a major.

Fresh from the Army, Mr. Taft was elected to a 59-day unexpired term in the U.S. Senate. Due to a conflict between Ohio and federal law, it was one of the few times in history that one state was served by three senators and two were Tafts.

The others were the famous Robert A. Taft, a distant cousin, and James W. Huffman, appointed to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton's vacant Senate seat. Federal law said the terms of appointed senators expired the day after election if they were defeated. Ohio law said the term expired Dec. 15.

Mr. Taft began his judicial career in 1948 when he became the 116th person to take the oath as an Ohio Supreme Court judge. Eight years later he became the first judge in the court's history to win re-election without opposition in either the primary or general elections.

The jurist broke tradition again in 1962 when he became the first Ohio Supreme Court judge to challenge the chief justice for the court's top seat. His opponent in that race was Democrat Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice for almost 30 years.

Mr. Taft won the seat by 3,600 votes out of 2.6 million cast. He was re-elected chief justice in 1968.

In recent years, Justice Taft has spoken out strongly against bar association rules that would exclude the public from portions of trials taking place outside the presence of a jury. He also favored the

selection of chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court by other court judges rather than by popular vote.

J. ROBERT GUY, *Wisconsin '24*, a general agent of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company from 1949 until his retirement in 1968, died Feb. 18, 1970, while attending the NYAA Founders Day dinner at the New York University Club. He was 65 years old and lived at Dawn Harbor Lane, Riverside, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Brother Guy graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering in 1926. He joined Northwestern in 1932 and had been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, made up of agents who sell that amount of insurance a year.

Mr. Guy was a member of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church, Old Greenwich, and chairman of the financial drive of its expansion and memorial committee from 1960 to 1964. He was a former board member of the Greenwich Health Assn. and past president of the Rocky Point Club. He was a member of the 60 East Club of New York City, the Riverside Yacht Club, and was active in the University of Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

Surviving are his widow, the former Louise Gerdes; two daughters, Mrs. George Marshall and Mrs. Walter Slack; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

HAROLD WILLIAM CAMERON, *Washington '25*, of Seattle, senior vice president of VWR United Corp., died in Mar., 1970. He was 67.

Mr. Cameron was born in Aberdeen, Wash. He attended Stanford University from 1921 to 1923 and received his bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from the University of Washington in 1926.

His long career in business began in 1927 when he took a job as a certified public accountant with Haskins and Sells.

From 1929 to 1940, Mr. Cameron was an investment analyst with Pacific Northwest Co. He was a vice president of that firm from 1945 to 1964.

He was associated with the Equity Fund Inc. from 1932 to 1968, serving as vice president from 1934 to 1950 and president from 1950 to 1961.

He was board chairman of Pacific Resins and Chemicals Inc. from 1962 to 1965.

He was senior vice president of United Pacific Corp. from 1954 to 1966. United Pacific merged with Van Waters and Rogers Inc. in 1966, and Mr. Cameron became senior vice president of the merged company, VWR United Corp., a food and chemicals firm.

Mr. Cameron was a member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, the New York Society of Securities Analysts, the Seattle Tennis Club, the Rainier Club, and the Harbor Club, and was a former member of the Bond Club, Seattle, and Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Alpha Kappa Psi. He was also a member of the First

Methodist Church, Seattle.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Fleury, Bellevue, and Mrs. Bryan Ekren, Anchorage, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lea of North Carolina.

RODGER JACKSON, *Wittenberg '25*, recently retired assistant director of development and assistant to the dean of the School of Community Education at Wittenberg, died Feb. 4, 1970, in Springfield, Ohio. He had retired from Wittenberg on Dec. 31 because of failing health. He was 64.

After graduating from Wittenberg and Harvard Business School, Mr. Jackson was associated for a period with his father in operation of the American Rose and Plant Company, a wholesale nursery in Springfield. He was manager of the Wittenberg Book Store and was associated with the Geyer Advertising Agency and Ernst and Ernst, accountants, in Dayton, before joining the U.S. Department of Commerce.

From 1932 to 1937, Brother Jackson was acting manager of the department's Seattle Office of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. From 1937 to 1968, he was managing director of the Laundry and Cleaners Allied Trade Association, Newark, N.J. While there, he served as president of St. John School, a private school for boys at Mountain Lakes, N.J. He joined the administrative staff at Wittenberg in 1968.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the Mountain Lakes Masonic Lodge, Crescent Temple of Trenton, N.J., the Springfield Shrine Club, and the Third Lutheran Church. He was a life member of the American Society of Association Executives and was awarded its highest honor, Chartered Association Executive.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn Snyder Jackson, Springfield; one daughter, Ann Jackson Edgcombe, Grand Blanc, Mich.; and one son.

JOHN (JACK) CLINTON YOUNG, *Wittenberg '26*, Springfield, died Mar. 21, 1970. He was 65.

He was a city milk inspector for 17 years and worked at Mercy Hospital for 17 years.

Survivors include his wife, and one brother, Robert M. Young, *Wittenberg '18*, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

JAMES BRICKER, *Penn State '30*, of Narberth, Pa., died Feb. 18, 1970. A mechanical engineering graduate, he was vice president of Kling-Leopold, Inc., Philadelphia consulting engineers. His wife, Betty, survives.

RODMAN VAUGHAN QUINBY, *Bucknell '33*, of Crystal Lake, Ill., died Feb. 4, 1970, in Chicago, at the age of 56. He was born Aug. 5, 1913, in Salem, Mass., the son of Austin H. F. and Emma Jenny Titus Quinby.

Brother Quinby had lived in the Crystal Lake area for seven years and was employed as a staff assistant for ground equipment with United Airlines for 35 years. He was active in the Crystal Lake

Chapter of American Field Service.

Surviving are the widow, Barbara McCaughan Quinby, whom he married Aug. 25, 1945, in Forest Hills, N.Y.; three sons, Brian of San Francisco, Peter, a student at Colorado State College at Greeley, and Thomas, at home; a daughter, Patricia, at home; and his parents of Philadelphia, Pa.

C. PARKE SCARBOROUGH JR., *Penn State '33*, was born in Delta, Pa., on Sept. 26, 1912, to Lulu (Prout) and Clarence Parke Scarborough. He attended Dickinson Seminary (now Lycoming College) in Williamsport, Pa. He received his A.B. degree from Pennsylvania State College, and the M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1937.

Dr. Scarborough served his internship at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore and then became surgical resident at the same hospital. Upon completion of his surgical residency, he began the practice of general surgery in Baltimore.

In 1943, Dr. Scarborough went into the army but prior to being assigned to an army hospital, he was sent to the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, where he trained under Dr. Jerome P. Webster. Dr. Scarborough was then assigned to Valley Forge Army Hospital, in the plastic surgery section under Col. James Barrett Brown, until September of 1946.

Upon discharge from the army, Dr. Scarborough returned to Baltimore and began the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery. He was able to bring to Baltimore a total concept in plastic surgery, mainly in the field of reconstructive surgery.

He established sections of plastic surgery in several Baltimore hospitals. For over 20 years, Dr. Scarborough was the Chief Consultant in Plastic Surgery at Fort Howard Veteran's Hospital. He was the Chief of Plastic Surgery at the University of Maryland Hospital, where he maintained an active teaching program in plastic surgery for the students and for the residents. His academic positions were clinical Professor of Plastic Surgery and Associate Professor of Surgery. He served on the active staff of the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Saint Joseph's Hospital, Bon Secours Hospital, James Lawrence Kernan's Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Saint Agnes Hospital, South Baltimore General Hospital, Maryland General Hospital, Lutheran Hospital, and Baltimore City Hospital.

At the time of his death, he was on the Board of Trustees of the Blue Shield plan of Maryland. He was a former president of the alumni society of the University of Maryland. Dr. Scarborough was a diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, and of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

One of his greatest joys in life was teaching the art of plastic surgery, not with words but by examples.

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CODICIL

I,, of the City of, County of, State of, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be a Codicil to my Last Will and Testament, dated, 19.... that is to say:

First: I give and bequeath to the ENDOWMENT FUND of the PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, a Corporation Chartered under the laws of the State of Illinois, with principal offices at 1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114, the sum of (S.).

Second: Except as herein modified, I hereby confirm my said Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this day of, 19....

..... (L.S.)

The foregoing instrument was the day of, 19...., signed by the above testator, in our presence; and said testator thereupon in our presence declared the same to be a Codicil to his Last Will and Testament, and requested each of us to sign the same as attesting witnesses; and we thereupon having first read this certificate, sign our names hereto as such witnesses, in the presence of the testator, and each in the presence of the other.

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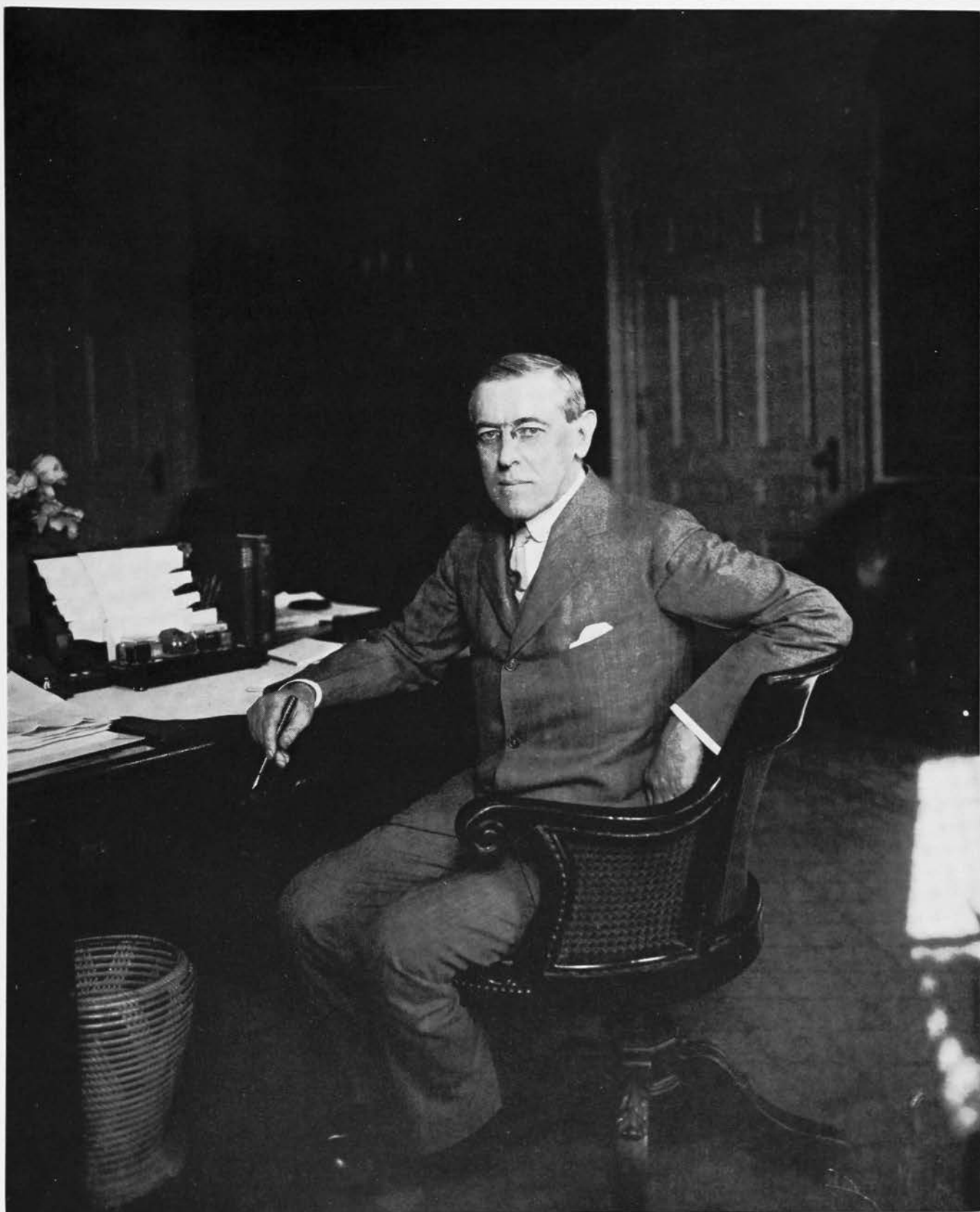
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