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"Bygone thoughts will thrill again,

"Catch the breath and fill the eye;

"Bonds of youth are hard to sever,

"Bonds of love will bind forever;

"Bind us fast, Phi Kappa Psi."

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"Oh, bear me back again, sweet memory,

"Back over this most troubled span,

"Back where my boyhood days were ended

"And back to where manhood began;

"Back Phi Psi to thy cherished altar,

"Back to that dear old mystic shrine,

"Back where my lamp its light received,

"That light of love almost divine."

It is now our turn to carry the torch of brotherly love brightly lighted and held high so that it may be passed on untarnished to the thousands who will become "brothers," that they, too, in the years to come, may enjoy the traditions, the mysteries, the lofty ideals and the camaraderie of Phi Kappa Psi.

Today passes only to bring forth another; the tomorrows become the todays and, before we know it, the todays fade into yesterdays. Those presently in the chapters represent the "todays," and, although their span as undergraduates covers but three or four years, it is they, supported by alumni, who must carry on for those who will become Phi Psis of the tomorrows.

—from the GAC Memorial Address

by John Rabb Emison, *DePauw '16*



RALPH R. HANEY, *Southern California '27*
 President of Phi Kappa Psi, 1966-68

A Report of the 54th Grand Arch Council

PRESIDENT Ralph R. Haney, *Southern California '27*, chaired the 54th biennial meeting of the Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi, at the Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Ind., August 20-24, 1968.

It was a convention at which 324 Phi Psis registered and participated in committee meetings, general meetings, caucuses, luncheons, banquets—all of those affairs which are typical of national organizational gatherings. There were tense moments, humorous moments, enlightening sessions, frank discussion—all with the knowledge that the Fraternity would move forward when the convention dust had settled, as it has fifty-three other times in the last 116 years.

We offer a glimpse at the personalities, the fellowship, and the legislation that were a part of this 54th meeting of the Fraternity's most powerful body:

In Convention Assembled

An informal opening of the GAC on Tuesday evening, August 20, in the Windsor Ballroom of Stouffer's Inn, provided an opportunity for Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona '47*, to introduce Past Presidents and elected and appointed officers of Phi Kappa Psi to Brothers, ladies, and other guests. Frederic M. Hadley, *Amherst '24* and *Wabash '50*, who was General Chairman of the GAC, and who is president of Indiana Vocational Technical College, welcomed the convention goers.

Following the opening ceremony, and the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Tate, Chaplain of Phi Kappa Psi, those who attended the first session of the GAC on Wednesday morning were fortunate

to hear welcoming remarks from the Hon. Richard J. Lugar, mayor of the city of Indianapolis; and from Roger D. Brannigan, governor of the State of Indiana.

The permanent officers of the GAC were then elected:

- SWGP.....Ralph R. Haney, *Southern California '27*
- SWVGP.....Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., *Cornell '29*
- SWP.....Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*
- SWAG.....Charles R. Brown, *DePauw '32*
- SWBG.....Wayne E. Rhodes, *Purdue '30*
- SWSG.....Robert W. Blake Jr., *Indiana '42*
- SWHi.....Rev. Edward E. Tate, D.D., *Virginia '33*
- SWHods... {
 - ... Robert S. Broocks III, *Virginia '66*
 - ... William N. Carleton, *Rhode Island '66*
 - ... James E. Quesenberry Jr., *Penn State '65*
 - ... David L. Hanselman, *DePauw '65*
 - ... Bruce F. Dearborn, *Oklahoma State '67*
 - ... Kenneth L. Bacher, *Arizona State '63*

The President, Vice President, and Attorney General read their reports, while those of the other officers were merely noted as being a part of the printed material given to each registrant.

These Brothers headed the all-important GAC committees:

- Alumni Affairs.....J. Vickers Hill, *Mississippi '61*
- Constitution.....Robert E. Leber, *Gettysburg '46*
- Credentials.....Ernest H. Garbe, *Columbia '40*
- Dispatch of Business.....Philip H. Davidson III,
Arizona '59
- Extension.....J. Robert Meserve, *Stanford '34*



The GAC awards Luncheon head table included, from left: Edward C. Von Tress, C. F. Williams, Edward H. Knight, Charles R. Brown (symposiarth), Thomas A. Cookson, Winston R. Tate, J. Kenneth Potter, John Rabb Emison, and Willis B. Conner Jr.



Jon Joseph accepted an Executive Council "first-on-campus" scholarship plaque from Dean J. Kenneth Potter, who later conducted the ELC scholarship seminars.



Texas Beta Chapter was awarded the certificate for highest scholastic rank in the Fraternity for 1966-67, as well as a "first-on-campus" plaque. Texas Tech Phi Psis accepting the awards were, from left: Kirk A. Pendleton, J. Thomas Melton, and Richard Knox.

Oregon Alpha ranked first scholastically at the University of Oregon in 1966-67. Jim Eller, left, and John Eason accepted the plaque awarded to their chapter.



- Finance.....Burns H. Davison II, *Indiana '51*
- Sub. 1..... Wayne W. Wilson, *Michigan State '59*
- Sub. 2..... James F. Caldwell, *Mississippi '61*
- Fraternity Education.....Stephen D. McWhorter
West Virginia '60
- Membership.....Dr. Earl W. Friend Jr., *W & J '60*
- Publications.....L. Hyatt Eby, *Swarthmore '12*
- Scholarship... J. Kenneth Potter, *Ohio Wesleyan '51*
- State of the Fraternity.William Recht Jr., *Cornell '49*
- Sub. 1.....Neil W. Sanders, *Bowling Green '61*
- Sub. 2.....Wesley C. Brashear, *West Virginia '40*

Memorial Address/Model Initiation

Those who joined the Chapter Eternal during the last two years were memorialized in a masterfully prepared and delivered address by John Rabb Emison, *DePauw '16*, on Wednesday afternoon, August 21.

In the model initiation ceremony directed by Mystagogue Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., that followed, Terrence L. Hauver, Kenneth J. Johnson, and Arthur L. Mack Jr. of Louisiana Alpha, and Donald W. Zienty Jr. of Ohio Epsilon were honor initiates.

The Endowment Fund Corporation met on Thursday morning, with Trustee Winston R. Tate, *Kansas '18*, chairing the meeting. Robert R. Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, was reelected to another six-year term as Trustee.

On Friday morning, August 23, reports of the committees began coming to the floor of the convention. They were completed shortly after noon on Saturday, when the GAC closed with the election of Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., President; Philip M. Cornelius, Vice President; Charles R. Brown, Treasurer; and Neil W.

Illinois Delta (Illinois) was awarded the certificate for most scholastic improvement. Receiving it were Lee Melahn, left, and Terry McGillivray.





Many of the 323 registrants were present for the official 1968 GAC photograph.

Sanders, Secretary. Biographical information about the new officers is given elsewhere in this issue of *THE SHIELD*.

Legislation

The Constitution Committee, chaired by Past President Robert E. Leber, earned the respect of the entire convention through its diligent effort to carefully air the thirteen items before it. Members of the committee, in addition to the chairman, were C. Severin Buschman Jr., *Indiana '40*; Richard O. Regnier, *Wabash '48*; John F. Eason, *Oregon '66*; Guy C. Hatfield, *Bucknell '66*; Frank Allen Hester, *DePauw '66*; David F. Hull Jr., *LSU '66*; Peter D. Jagoda, *Ashland '66*; and Roscoe B. Starek III, *Syracuse '66*.

Days of committee meetings, and hours of discussion on the convention floor, resulted in changes in the by-laws of the Fraternity in three areas. Where specific by-laws are quoted, additions are noted in italics.

1. (Art. I—Members, Sec. 1—Duty, Cl. 2)

No member of the Fraternity shall, while continuing such membership, join or ally himself with any organization of *similar or like character* whose aims and practices shall be declared by the Grand Arch Council or the Executive Council to be *antagonistic or detrimental to the Fraternity*.

And any member who joins such organization shall thereupon forthwith become and be suspended from membership in Phi Kappa Psi and during such suspension shall be excluded from all Chapters and Fraternity privileges, and if he persists in such alliance, he shall be expelled from the Fraternity. And no person may be either initiated or affiliated until he shall resign all connection he may have with such organization.

Provided, however, that the Grand Arch Council or the Executive Council shall have the power and authority to except from the prohibition of this Clause any local Chapter of such organization at any college upon the petition of the Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at such college.

2. Additions were made to three separate clauses, all giving the Executive Board the power to appoint a temporary substitute Archon, to fill any vacancy in the office, if the Executive Council fails to fill such vacancy.

3. (The Executive Council, Art. IV, Sec. 5, new Cl. 14)

The Executive Council shall have the power, by unanimous vote thereon, to create a Colony at any institution of learning which has been placed on the Accredited List or at which a chapter of the Fraternity has ever existed. The creation of such a Colony

Treasurer Philip M. Cornelius (right) presented President Haney with "The Haney Years 1966-1968," a chronology compiled by *Shield* editor Hal Dick and printed by the Cornelius Printing Co.





Financial Coordinator Philip H. Davidson III announced the establishment of the Ralph R. Haney Award for excellence in chapter financial management. California Eta (Cal Poly) was the first recipient. From left are: Richard E. Lusby '68, Charles R. Brown (background), Haney, William R. Treder '67, Davidson, Larry D. Armstrong '66, and C. Dennis Javens '67.



The Executive Council announced the creation of a GAC attendance award to be presented biennially to that convention registrant with the most GACs to his credit. H. Fort Flowers, Vanderbilt '09, right, spoke for the Council in announcing that Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93, was the first to have his name inscribed on the silver tray.

does not in any way obligate the Fraternity to grant a charter to such organization or its members then or at any other time. The Colony shall be designated in the same manner as the Chapters, and shall be governed by such Colony By-Laws as the Executive Council shall deem expedient and may employ such badge, grip, and ceremonies as the Executive Council shall from time to time determine.

Proposed amendments to the constitution of the Fraternity which would replace Phi Kappa Psi's unanimous vote requirement for election to membership, were not recommended by the Committee on the Constitution. A minority report was offered in which the power to initiate would have been vested "In the Chapter, upon the affirmative vote of no less than a majority of all members entitled to vote, the exact proportion to be provided in the by laws of

such Chapter, but, in the absence of such by laws such vote must be unanimous."

Those who favored the minority report were given eighteen minutes to support their cause through floor discussion and oration. Opposers of the report were allowed to speak for a similar amount of time. Thereupon, a roll call vote was taken and the unit rule was sustained by more than a two to one margin.

Accredited List

The report of the GAC Extension Committee resulted in the retention on the Accredited List of those eight institutions where colonies of the Fraternity are now operating: University of Akron, Eastern New Mexico University, Kent State University, Mankato State College, Memphis State University, University of South Carolina, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Southwest Texas State College.

In addition, these institutions were continued on the List: Auburn University, Butler University, Colorado State College, Denison University, Indiana State University, Kenyon College, University of New Mexico, and University of Wyoming.

The Grand Arch Council approved the addition of a dozen other colleges and universities which were not on the Accredited List during the preceding biennium: Angelo State College, Georgia State College, University of Kentucky, University of Maine, Marietta College, University of Maryland, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of North Dakota, Northern Arizona University, Oglethorpe University, University of South Dakota, and University of Vermont.

Awards Luncheon

Movies and a talk by race driver Roger Ward caught the attention of GACers on Wednesday evening. The next morning Treasurer Phil Cornelius hosted a fine alumni breakfast at a very early hour. The GAC Awards Luncheon was a welcomed affair after a morning of meetings. Secretary Charles R. "Bus" Brown was symposiarch, and the plaque and jewelry makers had a field day. It was give-away time, and for good cause. Phi Psi ladies and a fine group of specially invited Indianapolis interfraternity friends were luncheon guests.

Publications awards are noted elsewhere in this issue of THE SHIELD.

Ken Potter, Dean of Men at Muskingum College, doled out the scholarship awards. Special plaques for chapters ranking first on campus among all fraternities for the preceding year, went to Indiana Alpha, Texas Beta, and Oregon Alpha. Texas Beta also received the certificate for having the highest scholastic index in the Fraternity during 1966-67. It's habit forming with that chapter! Too bad it's not contagious! Illinois Delta claimed the certificate for most academic improvement. Pennsylvania Iota (Penn) earned the Philadelphia Alumni Association's plaque for scholarship improvement in District II.

Phi Kappa Psi's fifth Silver Bowl Award went to

Mrs. Carter L. (Moyn) Williams, *Missouri '13*, of Kansas City, loyal Phi Psi wife, and mother of Curtis C. Williams, *Missouri '47*. She joins the distinguished ranks of previous bowl recipients: Mrs. Fort (Sara) Flowers, daughter of Charles F. M. Niles, president of the Fraternity sixty years ago, 1960; Mrs. C. F. Dab (Ruby) Williams, 1962; Mrs. Harlan B. (Louise) Selby, 1964; and Miss Alice Pfaller, 1966.

The Executive Council honored retiring President Haney with a special plaque which will hang in the Ralph R. Haney Library in the California Delta Chapter house at USC. Lee Sheppard made the presentation, and Phil Cornelius followed with a specially printed chronology of the "Haney Years 1966-1968."

It's pretty hard to fool a Phi Psi who knows the gift-giving ropes, but we did it! Executive Secretary Dud Daniel was so busy introducing others, and looking after convention details, that his Executive Council colleagues were able to surprise him with a spe-



The Executive Council's gift to retiring President Haney was a special plaque which will hang in the Haney Library at the California Delta Chapter house at USC. Vice President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. made the presentation.



Executive Secretary Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel completed 20 years of service to the Fraternity in August. Members of the Executive Council presented him with a specially engraved bowl, in deserved recognition of his dedicated efforts for Phi Kappa Psi. Assistant Executive Secretary Hal Dick "did the honors." Dud began his professional association with the Fraternity as Assistant to Dab Williams in 1948.



The Indianapolis Alumni Association paid tribute to two of its most distinguished Hoosier members, when Edward C. Von Tress presented plaques to Past President Thomas A. Cookson, *Indiana '02*, right, and Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*, not pictured.

cially engraved cup, in recognition of his twenty years of professional service to the Fraternity. He got a well-deserved standing ovation—a job like his takes fortitude. Assistant Executive Secretary Hal Dick gladly did the honors.

Financial Coordinator Phil Davidson announced the establishment of the Ralph R. Haney Award for outstanding chapter financial management, and then presented it to California Eta Chapter (Cal Poly). Phil also paid special tribute to John Dickinson for the particularly fine work he did as treasurer of Michigan Beta Chapter.

The Executive Council determined that it was high time we had more than verbal recognition of Eddie Knight's fraternal longevity, so the "Edward H. Knight Award" is now engraved on a heavy silver tray, with these additional words: "Created in special recognition of his 75th year as a member of Phi Kappa Psi and his unmatched attendance at 37 GACs from 1894 to 1968—August 22, 1968—to be presented at each succeeding GAC to that member present recording the most GACs attended. Edward H. Knight—1968—Indianapolis."

The Indianapolis Alumni Association also saw to it that two of its most distinguished members were properly recognized, when it presented plaques of appreciation to Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*, and Past President Thomas A. Cookson, *Indiana '02*.

A memorial plaque recognizing James Whitcomb Riley's membership in Phi Kappa Psi was displayed



Moyné Williams, wife of Carter L., Missouri '13, was the recipient of the Fraternity's fifth Silver Bowl Award.



Dr. LOUIS D. CORSON, West Virginia '34
Past President
GAC Banquet Symposiarch



Maj. Gen. GLEN W. MARTIN, Purdue '35
USAF Deputy Chief of Staff
GAC Banquet Speaker

before the luncheon gathering, and was later hung in the Riley home in Indianapolis.

Presentations of Golden and Silver Council Awards were also made at the Awards Luncheon.

Meetings of the six District Councils followed. Golf Tournament chairman Robert Roy Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, cancelled that affair after he determined that it was a good deal hotter outside the hotel than it was at some of the warm but fraternal meetings within! As a last resort, he suggested a rendezvous of the disappointed putters at the nineteenth hole!

Grand Arch Council Banquet

Friday night's GAC banquet featured remarks by President Haney, and an address by Lt. Gen. Glen W. Martin, *Purdue '35*, Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force. Past President Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, was symposiarch and Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*, gave the invocation. Entertainment was provided by the Murat Shrine Chanters of Indianapolis.

During the GAC banquet, Richard White, *Wabash '67*, announced the presentation of a collection of old Phi Psi badges to the Fraternity. They were the gift of Indiana Gamma Chapter, dated from 1870 to 1902, and had been gathered with considerable effort over many years by Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*. This was a remarkable and much appreciated acquisition for the archives of the Fraternity.

The Lamplighters

Phi Psis attending the 54th Grand Arch Council were warmly welcomed by the splendid local committee—"Lamplighters" all! General Chairman Fred Hadley had a fine staff headed by arrangements chairman Col. Wayne E. (Dusty) Rhodes, *Purdue '30*, and these industrious "troups": Richard E. Bixby, *Indiana '31*; Robert W. Blake, *Indiana '42*; John W. Burkhardt Jr., *DePauw '54*; Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*, who rates a "gold medal" for his efforts; John Rabb Emison, *DePauw '16*; Herbert O. Jose Jr., *Michigan '42*; Charles E. Kendall, *Indi-*

ana '58; and Wayne O. McHargue, *Indiana '56*.

The ladies who registered at the GAC had their own program, which was attentively supervised by chairwomen Mrs. Robert W. Blake and Mrs. Edward C. Ohleyer.

All chapters were represented by undergraduate delegates at the GAC except Virginia Beta at Washington and Lee University, and Illinois Beta at the University of Chicago.

Indiana Beta (Indiana) registered 34 members and claimed the largest delegation among the 324 Phi Psis and 35 ladies and guests who signed the registers. West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia) was second with 16, followed by Louisiana Alpha (LSU) and Indiana Delta (Purdue) with 11 each, and Indiana Alpha (DePauw) with 10.

If you're an SCer, 76er, or just plain GACer—and we want you to be—its Philadelphia in 1970. Onward!

Report of the President to the Grand Arch Council

by RALPH R. HANEY, *Southern California '27*

It was with a feeling of trepidation that I agreed to serve you for a two-year period. You could not see the knocking of my knees because of the rostrum; but knock they did.

This is my day of emancipation; and of survival.

It is of no avail to recount events of history from our beginning in 1852, as that would be to admit that the sterling events of history are too often lost to the present. But, I can be forgiven to say that the last two years have been the most fraught with acts endangering this wonderful fellowship of ours.

The world aspect of selfishness, accented by the personnel of many universities, bears only one inter-

pretation, and that is to govern in a didactic mein. We have progressed through tolerance, through permissiveness, into the personal desire to dominate as the individual concept so dictates.

These past two years can be labeled as a time of great change, in fact and in promise. As a Fraternity, the spirit of change became a factual moving force to rearrange two phases of our living. The accepted and familiar mode to give to each other became lost in a permissiveness to concede to any expressed desire of anyone. This became most adamant in an inflexible desire of each to want individual dominance.

The first serious reflection of this was in the Dartmouth incident. In this we attained substantial respect and a strengthening of our understanding of fraternity. Judicious thought prevailed over summary action. While it was granted the chapter to sever its bonds to the national body, no change in existing undergraduate or alumni membership was brought about. It was in this incident that the university administration forecast its insatiable desire for dominance.

WHILE this movement to dictate the social life of students grew more marked, there remained the desire of men to join with each other in bonds of fraternalism. It became no easy task; fighting to hold that which was ours, and at the same time joining unselfishly with those who wanted to share our ideals and American heritage; but we grow.

Coincident with all growth, problems have to be met. The university's attitude to govern private enterprise and social association made it necessary to expand in a manner where physical property was unrelated to the university. This brought about a development of the colony system. Colonies cost money and time, but are the basic element in our expansion.

In the past two years five new chapters were chartered, bringing our total to seventy-three. There are now eight colonies.

NO time was lost in indulging in this progress as other attacks were made upon the fraternity world, some of these as a result of our own neglect. A pledge class numerically superior to the undergraduate members at Stanford, sought self-indulgence. The Fraternity's action here was summary. In November, 1967, the Stanford chapter charter was suspended. In December, 1967, the Stanford chapter was reinstated and the non-conformist pledges dropped. The chapter was placed under a supervisory committee.

A glimmer of hope toward rationalizing the association between the universities and the fraternities came in an offhand way through the suspension of California Epsilon at UCLA for advertising a bid to a chapter party in which bad taste and poor judgment were displayed.

In the edict suspending the chapter, the Chancellor defines the penalty and sets up a definition of an "un-recognized" status. The chapter may rush, pledge, and initiate under its national rules, but cannot use uni-

versity or IFC facilities. It was requested that the national fraternity not add further sanctions. At this moment, a gleam of hope for mature and equal relationship between fraternities and universities has entered the scene.

WHILE the foregoing has been in the form of a reportorial sequence, I wish to exercise my prerogative and sound a serious warning.

Regardless of generation, basic ideals of honesty toward betterment of our fellowmen do not change. It is best to keep in motion our fraternal ideals. Some of these we have, in good measure; others must be activated and brought forward. Our progress in the last four years has been well executed and made solid, but these and others must be carried forward to the future.

We have tried to preserve our voting procedure and membership identity. Here and there we have been forced to vary. Now, it is a complete change in that the universities want and have thrust a permanent weapon into our private life. You young men must think clearly about this inroad; think clearly on what you want, but doing so in the ideal of fraternity as we have lived it and know it. To stress indulgence in satisfying the individual alone is not human education in a national sense.

We must show the courage which comes from a united association in order to retain our rights under law and to govern ourselves.

I stress that we must show to all that we have acquired value for others by probity in all our phases of living. And that is to live in harmony under existing law. We must be better—and more enviable—to serve as an example in scholarship accomplishment, in moral behavior, and in the sanctity of meeting financial obligations. We have excellent means already set up to do these things.

Greater breadth of exposition of our rules should be made in pledge education. This period of fraternity experience is becoming one of great weakness to all fraternities. It is not a violation of any secret tenet to make clear the kind of behavior expected of the initiate as set up in our laws.

We have progressed beyond our anticipation in allocating to an executive officer, work with chapter financial problems. This move placed us well ahead of other like organizations. The creation of the requirement for all chapters to have an alumni house owning corporation has been one to give us staunch support against our amalgamation by the university into a nonentity. You, as undergraduates, must create greater and more reliable alumni support. The alumni should carry part of your educational load. In this association, the new term "part time active" and the "drop out" must be eliminated as not being a part of your law.

BUT, Brothers, my knees have attained a different cadence in their knocking. It is rather a definite applause. We have progressed; and it will be my eternal happy thought that in the past two years no



C. F. "Dab" Williams, Illinois '06, and Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93, two of Phi Psi's most distinguished gentlemen, dined together at the GAC banquet.

president was ever sustained by a more loyal and unselfish group of officers. Every effort to help me was one to help you. I pray that we may always be united. Thank you.

1968 GAC REGISTRATION

ALLERS, John E.	Case WRU '66	Toledo, Ohio
ANDERSON, Harry J.	West Virginia '62	Wheeling, W.Va.
ANDERSON, Richard D.	Purdue '67	Indianapolis, Ind.
ARMSTRONG, James D. III.	Alabama '66	Montgomery, Ala.
ARMSTRONG, Larry D.	California Poly '66	Redwood City, Calif.
BABCOCK, James D.	Indiana '65	Indianapolis, Ind.
BACHER, Kenneth L.	Arizona State '63	Tempe, Ariz.
BARLOW, Donald E.	Texas '68	Odessa, Texas
BEAR, L. R.	Illinois '07	Ludlow, Ill.
BEDARD, Robert M.	Brown '67	Attleboro, Mass.
BEEBE, Warren S. Jr.	F & M '66	West Long Branch, N.J.
BEIER, David W.	Colgate '67	Franklin, Mich.
BENDER, John R.	Westminster '67	Kansas City, Mo.
BENIC, Patrick T.	W & J '67	Houston, Pa.
BERGSTROM, Edward R.	UCLA '67	San Marino, Calif.
BESSANT, Charles H.	Florida State '68	Grisson AFB, Ind.
BILLICK, L. Larkin	Kansas '67	Des Moines, Iowa
BISBING, Kennard P.	Lafayette '62	East Orange, N.J.
BIXBY, Richard E.	Indiana '31	Indianapolis, Ind.
BLACK, Albert T.	Missouri '67	Perry, Mo.
BLACK, Jeffrey A.	Toledo '67	Toledo, Ohio
BLACK, Marcus E.	Oklahoma '67	Little Rock, Ark.
BLACK, William D.	Indiana '45	Indianapolis, Ind.
BLAKE, Robert W. Jr.	Indiana '42	Indianapolis, Ind.
BLOOM, Michael A.	Dickinson '66	Wynnewood, Pa.
BOECKER, Theodore R.	Creighton '66	Des Moines, Iowa
BOEHM, Thomas V.	Nebraska '67	Omaha, Neb.
BOLTON, John E.	Case WRU '66	Oil City, Pa.
BONCHER, Frederick J.	Michigan '66	Holly, Mich.
BONE, William R.	Purdue '46	Indianapolis, Ind.
BORGERDING, C. W.	Penn State '35	Pittsburgh, Pa.
BOYD, Robert L.	Indiana '35	Kokomo, Ind.
BRAITSCHE, William J.	Rhode Island '67	Warwick, R.I.
BRASHEAR, Wesley C.	West Virginia '40	Dover, Del.
BROOCKS, Robert S. III.	Virginia '66	Richmond, Va.
BROOKS, James E.	Mississippi '42	Crawfordsville, Ark.
BROWN, Charles R.	DePauw '32	Findlay, Ohio
BROWN, Robert W.	DePauw '66	West Lafayette, Ind.
BURSICK, James F.	SFVSC '67	Sherman Oaks, Calif.
BUSCHMANN, C. Severin	Indiana '14	Indianapolis, Ind.
BUSCHMANN, C. Severin Jr.	Indiana '40	Indianapolis, Ind.
CADA, Dennis	Kent State Colony	Orange Village, Ohio
CALDWELL, James E.	Mississippi '61	Scott AFB, Ill.
CARLETON, William N.	Rhode Island '66	Columbia, S.C.
CARLSON, Kent E.	Gettysburg '67	Kensington, Conn.
CARMICHAEL, F. Charles Jr.	Tennessee '68	Clinton, Tenn.
CARPENTER, David B.	Columbia '66	Barrington, Ill.
CASADY, Simon	Iowa State '68	Des Moines, Iowa
CASTRO, David J.	Creighton '66	Omaha, Neb.
CATALDI, Ronald L.	Buffalo '68	Buffalo, N.Y.
CHAPMAN, George R.	ENMU Colony	King of Prussia, Pa.
CHASE, Kenneth H.	Pennsylvania '63	Town of Rye, N.Y.
CHRISTENSEN, George A.	Oregon State '66	Beaverton, Ore.
COBB, Johnson B.	Oklahoma '67	Hugo, Okla.
CONNER, Willis B. Jr.	DePauw '17	Indianapolis, Ind.
COOKSON, Thomas A.	Indiana '02	Bloomington, Ind.
COPHER, Paul E.	West Virginia '39	Madison, W.Va.
CORNELIUS, Philip M.	Indiana '25	Indianapolis, Ind.
CORSON, Louis D.	West Virginia '34	Annapolis, Md.
COX, Joe A.	Oklahoma State '67	Stillwater, Okla.
CRABTREE, J. Stephen	USC '66	Long Beach, Calif.
CREBS, Caswell J.	UCLA '31	Robinson, Ill.
CRECH, Christopher P.	Colorado '67	Manitou Springs, Colo.
CRONIN, Grover J. III.	Pennsylvania '66	Pelham, N.Y.
DALLA BETTA, Jeffrey R.	USC '68	Camarillo, Calif.
DAMON, Jonathan S.	Beloit '66	Grand Rapids, Mich.
DANIEL, Ralph D.	Arizona '47	Cleveland, Ohio
DANIELSON, Robert M.	Oregon '61	Cleveland, Ohio

DAUGHERTY, Lynn A.	Purdue '68	Indianapolis, Ind.
DAVIDSON, Philip H. III.	Arizona '59	Cleveland, Ohio
DAVIS, Joseph B.	Indiana '36	Marion, Ind.
DAVIS, Stafford G.	Northwestern '42	Chicago, Ill.
DAVISON, BURNS H.	Indiana '17	W. Des Moines, Iowa
DAVISON, BURNS H. II.	Indiana '51	Des Moines, Iowa
DAWES, Steven J.	Syracuse '65	Ocean Ridge, Fla.
DEARBORN, Bruce F.	Oklahoma State '67	Seattle, Wash.
DECKER, William M.	Purdue '40	Lafayette, Ind.
DICK, Haldon C.	Bowling Green '55	Rocky River, Ohio
DICKINSON, John W.	Michigan State '65	Pleasant Ridge, Mich.
DONNELL, John R.	Case WRU '31	Findlay, Ohio
DONNELL, Richard H.	Ohio State '68	Findlay, Ohio
DOUPE, Paul L.	Oregon State '68	Los Angeles, Calif.
DROZDA, Stephen F.	Creighton '66	Omaha, Neb.
DUHON, Whitney J. Jr.	LSU '67	Abbeville, La.

EASON, John F.	Oregon '66	Stockton, Calif.
EBERT, Barry A.	Arizona State '66	Scottsdale, Ariz.
EBY, L. Hyatt (Pat.)	Swarthmore '12	Birmingham, Mich.
ELLER, W. James	Oregon '67	San Mateo, Calif.
ELLIOTT, Lawrence C.	Texas '66	Country Club Hills, Ill.
ELLIOTT, Robert R.	Ohio Wesleyan '35	Hudson, Ohio
ELLIOTT, Stephen R.	Ohio Wesleyan '68	Hudson, Ohio
ELY, Samuel L. IV.	Lafayette pledge	Meadowbrook, Pa.
EMISON, John Rabb	DePauw '16	Indianapolis, Ind.
ESTABROOKS, Jeff	USC '67	Exeter, Calif.

FARNHAM, Jeff B.	Nebraska '68	Elkhorn, Neb.
FELD, Lawrence I.	Florida '67	Miami, Fla.
FERGUSON, Claude A.	Oklahoma '21	Los Angeles, Calif.
FERGUSON, C. Les	Ohio Wesleyan '67	Kettering, Ohio
FITZGIBBONS, Timothy C.	Creighton '67	Omaha, Neb.
FITZPATRICK, William E.	Tennessee '67	Randolph AFB, Texas
FLOWERS, H. Fort	Vanderbilt '09	Houston, Texas
FORKNER, James W.	Michigan State '67	Southfield, Mich.
FORQUER, Thomas A.	Toledo '67	Toledo, Ohio
FOSTER, Tom C.	USC '67	Camarillo, Calif.
FRANCIS, John M.	West Virginia '66	New Martinsville, W.Va.
FREEMAN, Richard A.	Allegheny '67	Bryn Mawr, Pa.
FRIEND, Earl W. Jr.	W & J '60	Camden, S.C.
GARBE, Ernest H.	Columbia '40	New York, N.Y.
GEORGE, Robert H.	Michigan State '54	Franklin, Mich.
GLASS, Eugene F.	Alabama '67	Birmingham, Ala.
GLENN, Dudley M.	LSU '67	Shreveport, La.
GOFF, Richard O.	West Virginia '67	Bridgeport, W.Va.
GOLDEN, Frank J.	Southwestern La. Colony	Lafayette, La.
GOPLERUD, C. Peter III.	Kansas '68	Iowa City, Iowa
GRAY, Herman B.	Indiana '17	Indianapolis, Ind.
GREEN, Philip B.	Duke '66	Evanston, Ill.
GREEN, William J. Jr.	UCSB '67	Sacramento, Calif.
GREENE, Robert E.	Buffalo '59	Hampton, Va.
GROSSI, Gerald J.	Michigan State '67	Detroit, Mich.
GRUDI, Thomas J.	W & J '67	Washington, Pa.
GUTHRIE, Frank W.	Wabash '67	Columbus, Ind.

HADLEY, Frederic M.	Wabash '50	Indianapolis, Ind.
HALLQUIST, Derry L.	Iowa State '67	Red Oak, Iowa
HAMILTON, Howard L.	Ohio State '21	Worthington, Ohio
HAMNETT, James R.	Monmouth '67	Framingham, Mass.
HANEY, Ralph R.	USC '27	Los Angeles, Calif.
HANSEL, Lynn R.	Iowa State '67	Manchester, Iowa
HANSELMAN, David L.	DePauw '65	Angola, Ind.
HARGER, Robert W.	Indiana '41	Indianapolis, Ind.
HASS, Willard C.	Northwestern '66	Paxton, Ill.
HATFIELD, Benjamin F. Jr.	Vanderbilt '64	Winder, Ga.
HATFIELD, Guy C.	Bucknell '66	Devon, Conn.
HAUVER, Terrence L.	LSU '68	Hagerstown, Md.
HAZLETT, William A.	Johns Hopkins '33	Pittsburgh, Pa.
HEDRICK, James W. Jr.	Penn State '67	Radnor, Pa.
HEISLER, Thomas E.	Florida State '67	Tallahassee, Fla.
HENDEL, John M.	Arizona State '66	Scottsdale, Ariz.
HENDERSON, James D.	Mississippi '66	Memphis, Tenn.
HESTER, Frank A.	DePauw '66	Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGGINS, Charles S. Jr.	Vanderbilt '67	Kettering, Ohio
HILAND, Thomas R.	Penn State '67	Montandon, Pa.
HILL, J. Vickers	Mississippi '61	Atlanta, Ga.
HOARTY, Thomas F.	Creighton '66	Omaha, Neb.
HOMER, Charles C. III.	Johns Hopkins '20	New York, N.Y.
HOOK, Ralph W.	Purdue '34	Indianapolis, Ind.
HUDE, Halvor Jr.	LSU '68	Springfield, Va.
HUDSON, John D.	Iowa '67	Des Moines, Iowa
HULICK, Scott L.	ENMU Colony	Alexandria, Va.
HULL, David F. Jr.	LSU '66	Baton Rouge, La.
HUNGATE, William J.	Indiana '42	Fountaintown, Ind.
HUNTINGTON, Daniel C.	UCSB '67	Pacific Palisades, Calif.
HUTCHINSON, R. Paul	West Virginia '40	Fairmont, W.Va.
HYDE, Damon F.	Michigan '66	Ann Arbor, Mich.

JACKSON, Stephen D.	F & M '66	Cape Elizabeth, Maine
JACOBS, Horace L. Jr.	Dickinson '09	Orlando, Fla.
JAGODA, Peter D.	Ashland '66	E. Longmeadow, Mass.
JASA, Richard E.	Nebraska '67	Kearney, Neb.
JAVENS, Charles D.	California Poly '67	Long Beach, Calif.
JENKINSON, Richard D. Jr.	Duke '34	Hubbard, Ohio
JOHNSON, Don P.	Trinity '66	Washington Depot, Conn.
JOHNSON, Kenneth J.	LSU '68	Baton Rouge, La.
JONES, Dennis L.	California '66	Sunnyvale, Calif.
JONES, W. Lyle	West Virginia '27	Bridgeport, W.Va.
JOSEPH, Jon W.	DePauw '65	Louisville, Ky.
KEARNEY, Raymond W.	Rider '67	Edison, N.J.
KENNEBECK, Alan W.	Missouri '66	St. Louis, Mo.
KENNON, Dale G.	Iowa State '68	Stanton, Iowa
KINCAID, George H.	West Virginia '54	Morgantown, W.Va.
KING, George D.	Indiana '61	Indianapolis, Ind.
KING, Herman C.	DePauw '29	Sweetser, Ind.

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Banqueters:
From left, Neil Sanders and Terry Millinger of Bowling Green, and Pete Goplerud of Kansas.



Dining together at the GAC Awards Luncheon were, from left: Vick Hill, Mark Sullivan, Ed Tate, Ralph Haney and Claude Ferguson.



The camera collaboration of Phil Cornelius and Ernie Garbe caught these and other banqueters. From left: Jim Brooks, Webb Mize, Fort Flowers, and Bill Recht.



Willis B. Conner Jr., DePauw '17, left, and John Rabb Emison, DePauw '16, center, present a plaque authorized by the Executive Council, to Mr. Perry W. Lesh at the Riley home.



Four West Virginia Alphas posed for this picture outside Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn. From left are: A. Ross Tuckwiller '66, Harlan B. Selby '18, W. Lyle Jones '27, and George H. Kincaid '54.



Banqueters: Wayne W. Wilson (left), Michigan State '59, and Hyatt "Pat" Eby, Swarthmore '12.



The James Whitcomb Riley home was designated a registered national historic landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, in 1963.



Phi Psi ladies toured the James Whitcomb Riley home in Indianapolis during the GAC.

The Indianapolis home of the great Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley.



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KING, Robert A. Colgate '66 Beaver, Pa.
KING, Robert C. Indiana '68 Sweetser, Ind.
KLEMEYER, Harold J. DePauw '24 Vincennes, Ind.
KNIGHT, Edward H. Wabash '93 Indianapolis, Ind.
KNOX, Richard J. Texas Tech '66 Lubbock, Texas
KOCIAN, Ronald J. Southwest Texas Colony Westover AFB, Mass. pledge.
KORSAK, Joseph C. Penn State '66 Emerson, N.J.
KRAFT, Ronald M. Penn State '66 Farmingdale, N.J.
LAIDLEY, Bradford B. West Virginia '11 Morgantown, W.Va.
LANDWEHR, Mark A. Wittenberg '68 Perrysburg, Ohio
LAPP, Alan L. Toledo '66 Toledo, Ohio
LAROCCA, Steven R. Cornell '66 Dumont, N.J.
LAZZELL, Robert E. West Virginia '42 Falls Church, Va.
LEBEAU, James L. Mankato State Colony. Bloomington, Minn.
LEBER, Robert E. Gettysburg '46 Los Angeles, Calif.
LENTHE, Roger D. Minnesota '65 Moorhead, Minn.
LETTERMAN, Gordon S. Missouri '38 Washington, D.C.
LEVY, John F. Trinity '66 Newton, Mass.
LOCKHART, Frederick J. Cornell '67 Winfield, Kans.
LONG, Jimmy R. Indiana '65 Indianapolis, Ind.
LUNNIN, Thomas H. Cornell '67 Kane, Pa.
LUSBY, Richard E. California Poly '68 Glendale, Calif.
MACK, Arthur L. Jr. LSU '68 New Orleans, La.
MACDONALD, Robert M. Tennessee '68 Philadelphia, Pa.
MALCOLM, William A. Westminster '67 Baldwin, N.Y.
MARKHAM, Ronald L. Allegheny '66 Rochester, N.Y.
MARTIN, Glen W. Purdue '35 Washington, D.C.
MATTHIAS, Michael R. UCLA '67 Los Angeles, Calif.
MAUM, Paul H. Memphis State Colony. Memphis, Tenn.
MCCAMMON, Thomas C. Minnesota '63 Canby, Minn.
MCCHESENEY, William R. Allegheny '68 Salisbury, Pa.
MCDOWELL, James F. Florida '68 Hastings, N.Y.
MCGILLIVRAY, Terry L. Illinois '65 Arlington Hts., Ill.
MCHARGUE, Wayne O. Indiana '56 Indianapolis, Ind.
MCMAHAN, William A. Indiana '67 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
MCWHORTER, Stephen D. West Virginia '60 Huntington, W.Va.
MEDLIN, Terry P. Vanderbilt '66 Jackson, Tenn.
MELAHN, Leroy C. Illinois '67 Madison, Wis.
MELTON, J. Thomas. Texas Tech '67 Ft. Worth, Texas
MESERVE, J. Robert. Stanford '34 Newport Beach, Calif.
MICHAEL, Gregory C. Arizona State '68 Phoenix, Ariz.
MIKKESEN, Gregory L. Indiana '65 Speedway, Ind.
MILLER, Craig D. Iowa '66 Des Moines, Iowa
MILLER, Darl C. Jr. Indiana '40 Marion, Ind.
MILLIKIN, Michael P. Michigan State '67 Adrian, Mich.
MILLINGER, Terry R. Bowling Green '63 Oak Harbor, Ohio
MITCHELL, Randall J. Purdue '67 Winamac, Ind.
MIZE, Webb M. Mississippi '30 Gulfport, Miss.
MONTGOMERY, Michael S. Columbia '68 St. Louis, Mo.
MORGE, Donald E. Beloit '66 Aurora, Ill.
MORTIMER, J. Peter. Arizona State '66 Glenview, Ill.
MOUSER, Robert W. Wabash '47 Indianapolis, Ind.
MUND, Frank B. Memphis State Colony. Memphis, Tenn.
MUTZ, John L. Indiana '23 Indianapolis, Ind.
MYERS, Carl F. Jr. Johns Hopkins '67 Cleverly, Md.
MYERS, Francis E. Duke '66 Ashland, Ohio
NAJJAR, Ali E. South Carolina Colony. Columbia, S.C.
NEAL, Robert H. Minnesota '65 Lake Crystal, Minn.
NEIBEL, Oliver J. Jr. Arizona '47 Highland Park, Ill.
NEMMERS, Michael S. Creighton '66 Des Moines, Iowa
NEWMAN, Richard L. Bowling Green '67 Cleveland, Ohio
NEWSOM, Stephen G. Brown '67 Westport, Conn.
NIERMAN, Jeffrey A. Indiana '62 Brownstown, Ind.
NODINE, Philip C. Arizona '60 Indianapolis, Ind.
NOONAN, John M. Stanford '66 Santa Rosa, Calif.
O'HAVER, Thomas F. Indiana '32 Indianapolis, Ind.
OPFER, Darrell W. Bowling Green '60 Elmore, Ohio
ORTMAN, James V. Creighton '68 Omaha, Neb.
OWEN, Kent C. Indiana '58 Bloomington, Ind.
PALMER, James M. Washington '68 Seattle, Wash.
PARKER, C. Lawrence. Wabash '66 Ellwood, Ind.
PARKIN, C. M. Jr. Gettysburg '37 Alexandria, Va.
PAWLECKI, Patrick J. Toledo '66 Toledo, Ohio
PENDELETON, Kirk A. Texas Tech '66 Roy, N.M.
PIRIE, James D. Case WRU '67 Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
POLLOWAY, Edward A. Dickinson '66 Avon, N.J.
POTTER, J. Kenneth. Ohio Wesleyan '51 New Concord, Ohio
QUESENBERRY, James E. Jr. Penn State '65 Stewartstown, Pa.
RATCHFORD, Ray. Wittenberg '66 New Albany, Ohio
RECHT, William Jr. Cornell '49 New York, N.Y.
REED, Warren S. Bucknell '23 Lewisburg, Pa.
REGNIER, Michael G. Wabash '64 Tipton, Ind.
REGNIER, Richard O. Wabash '48 Tipton, Ind.
REIMER, Ronald E. Bowling Green '62 Olmsted Falls, Ohio
RHODES, Wayne E. Purdue '30 Indianapolis, Ind.
RILE, Robert N. Florida '67 Ocala, Fla.
RINGLAND, Joseph B. II. Texas '67 Houston, Texas
RUSSELL, Marvin R. Jr. Southwest Green Colony. Harahan, La.
RUTH, Kenneth H. Bowling Green '62 New Bremen, Ohio
SANDERS, Neil W. Bowling Green '61 Greenbelt, Md.
SCAMMELL, Scott III. Ashland '67 Whitehouse Sta., N.J.
SCHEID, C. Douglas. Indiana '26 Frankfort, Ind.
SCHEID, Jack D. Indiana '51 Frankfort, Ind.
SCHOTT, A. John. Oklahoma State '68 Stillwater, Okla.
SCHURTZ, F. A. Jr. Mississippi '62 Dayton, Ohio
SCHURTZ, Michael H. LSU '66 Covington, La.
SELBY, Harlan B. West Virginia '18 Morgantown, W.Va.
SEMINARA, John F. Creighton '66 Omaha, Neb.
SEYMOUR, John R. Akron Colony Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
SHEPPARD, Carl F. Jr. Pennsylvania '68 Philadelphia, Pa.
SHEPPARD, Walter Lee Jr. Cornell '29 Havertown, Pa.

SHOWALTER, David R. Indiana '45 Indianapolis, Ind.
SKINNER, George G. Florida State '67 Harvey, La.
SLONE, Randolph C. LSU '66 Slidell, La.
SMITH, Donald E. West Virginia '55 Indianapolis, Ind.
SMITH, George W. E. DePauw '16 Anderson, Ind.
SMITH, Leonard R. Bucknell '41 Chevy Chase, Md.
SMITH, Michael R. Indiana '67 Indianapolis, Ind.
SMOTHERS, William D. Mississippi '67 Tupelo, Miss.
SONDLES, Michael O. Colorado '68 Littleton, Colo.
SORGI, John D. Buffalo '67 Buffalo, N.Y.
SPENCE, Wells W. Lafayette '66 Port Washington, N.Y.
STAFFORD, Tracy E. Florida '67 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
STAKES, John F. Alabama '66 Birmingham, Ala.
STAREK, Roscoe B. III. Syracuse '66 Arlington Hts., Ill.
STEMPEL, John E. Indiana '20 Bloomington, Ind.
SULLIVAN, Mark D. Northwestern '57 New York, N.Y.
SWIHART, Thomas W. Valparaiso '66 Valparaiso, Ind.

TANNAHILL, Douglas D. Ashland '67 Columbus, Ohio
TATE, Edward E. Virginia '29 Atlanta, Ga.
TATE, Winston R. Kansas '18 Kansas City, Mo.
TAYLOR, Jeffrey C. Indiana '66 Lake Forest, Ill.
TAYLOR, William A. Southwest Texas Colony. San Marcos, Texas
THOMAS, M. E. Jr. Indiana '55 Carmel, Ind.
THOMPSON, H. Jeffrey. Johns Hopkins '67 Grasonville, Md.
TOMKINS, Tom N. LSU '68 New Orleans, La.
TREDER, William R. California Poly '67 Sierra Madre, Calif.
TRINKA, Robert F. Case WRU '66 Canton, Ohio
TUCKWILLER, A. Ross. West Virginia '66 Charleston, W.Va.

VANNI, Michael A. Ashland '66 Lodi, Ohio
VINES, Robert I. SFVSC '67 Santa Monica, Calif.
VOIGT, L. Wainwright. Cornell '17 Pittsburgh, Pa.
VON TRESS, Edward C. Indiana '17 Bloomington, Ind.

WALL, Robert W. Valparaiso '67 Scotia, N.Y.
WARDLAW, John C. Purdue '24 Indianapolis, Ind.
WERTH, Robert D. LSU '67 Houston, Texas
WHITE, Richard. Wabash '67 Indianapolis, Ind.
WHITING, Frank S. Jr. Illinois '43 Evanston, Ill.
WHITTINGTON, Jerry W. Mississippi '59 Houston, Texas
WIGGINS, Harry W. Gettysburg '67 Blackwood, N.J.
WILKINS, Ray A. II. West Virginia '65 Morgantown, W.Va.
WILLIAMS, C. F. (Dab). Illinois '06 Cleveland, Ohio
WILLIAMS, Carter L. Missouri '13 Shawnee Mission, Kans.
WILLIAMS, Curtis C. Missouri '47 Prairie Village, Kans.
WILLIAMS, W. Atkins Jr. Mississippi '34 McComb, Miss.
WILSON, Edward W. Allegheny '64 Indianapolis, Ind.
WILSON, Wayne W. Michigan State '59 St. Clair Shores, Mich.
WISEHEART, Rex Jr. Indiana '39 Anderson, Ind.
WITHEROW, Paul G. Penn State pledge. Muncie, Ind.

YORK, Lyle F. Purdue '54 Anderson, Ind.
YOUNG, Dan P. Washington '68 Tacoma, Wash.
YOUNGFLESH, Stanley F. Purdue '21 Richmond, Ind.

ZIENTY, Donald W. Jr. Case WRU '68 Chicago, Ill.
ZIMMERMAN, Donald W. Kent State Colony. Euclid, Ohio

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BEAR, Mrs. L. R. (Cora E.) Ludlow, Ill.
BIXBY, Mrs. Richard E. (Ibby) Indianapolis, Ind.
BLAKE, Mrs. Robert W. Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.
BROWN, Mrs. Charles R. (Virginia) Findlay, Ohio

CALDWELL, Mrs. James E. (Jane) Scott AFB, Ill.
CORNELIUS, Mrs. Philip M. (Cecilia G.) Indianapolis, Ind.
CORNELIUS, Miss Carol. Indianapolis, Ind.
CORNELIUS, Miss Melissa S. Indianapolis, Ind.
CORSON, Mrs. Louis D. (Joan) Annapolis, Md.
CORSON, Miss Linda D. Annapolis, Md.
CORSON, Miss Joan A. Annapolis, Md.
CREBS, Mrs. Caswell Jr. (Mary W.) Robinson, Ill.

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Robert R. (Libby) Hudson, Ohio

FLOWERS, Mrs. H. Fort (Sara) Houston, Texas
FREE, Miss Judith M. Maple Hts., Ohio

GRAY, Mrs. Herman B. (Helen D.) Indianapolis, Ind.

HAMILTON, Mrs. Howard L. (Ardis N.) Worthington, Ohio
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LAIDLEY, Mrs. Bradford B. (Mary R.) Morgantown, W. Va.

MESERVE, Mrs. J. Robert (Dottie) Newport Beach, Calif.
MESERVE, Miss Pam. Newport Beach, Calif.
MIZE, Mrs. Webb M. (Virginia P.) Gulfport, Miss.
MUTZ, Mrs. John L. Indianapolis, Ind.

O'HAVER, Mrs. Thomas F. (Marian) Indianapolis, Ind.
OHLEYER, Mrs. Edward J. (Sally) Indianapolis, Ind.

PFALLER, Miss Alice. Lakewood, Ohio

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WHITING, Mrs. Frank S. Jr. (Cynthia K.) Evanston, Ill.
WHITTINGTON, Mrs. Jerry W. (Nancy) Houston, Texas
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Carter L. (Moyne P.) Shawnee Mission, Kans.
WILLIAMS, Mrs. Curtis C. (Jan) Prairie Village, Kans.

*All appointed officers
of the Fraternity will be
introduced in the winter SHIELD.*

The Executive Council 1968-1970



WALTER LEE SHEPPARD JR., Cornell '29
President

Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. Elected President

President Haney: *The next item on the agenda is the election of officers for your Fraternity. Nominations are now in order for the office of national president.*

Brother I: *I'd like to nominate Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., New York Alpha.*

President Haney: Any other nominations?

Brother II: *I move that the nominations be closed and Brother Sheppard be elected by acclamation.*

President-Elect Sheppard: *Brothers, I thank you very much for your confidence and I'll do my best to merit it.*

And in the usual manner, the balloting at the 54th Grand Arch Council proceeded, resulting in an Executive Board composed of Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Cornell '29, President; Philip M. Cornelius, Indiana '25, Vice President; Charles R. Brown, DePauw '32, Treasurer; and Neil W. Sanders, Bowling Green '61, Secretary.

Two days earlier, on August 22, 1968, delegates to the six District Councils had met and elected the undergraduate officers of the Fraternity. These Archons are: District I, John F. Levy, Trinity '66; District II, Michael A. Bloom, Dickinson '66; District III, A. Ross Tuckwiller, West Virginia '66; District IV, Tracy E. Stafford, Florida '67; District V, Marcus E. Black, Oklahoma '67; and District VI, J. Peter Mortimer, Arizona State '66.

Ten men, duly elected and dedicated to the advancement of Phi Kappa Psi, comprise the Executive Council for the next biennium.

WALTER LEE SHEPPARD JR., Cornell '29 President and Mystagogue

Brother Sheppard rises to the Fraternity's highest office exactly fifty years after his father was elected president of Phi Kappa Psi. Lee grew up surrounded by the Fraternity. Nine other relatives (some by marriage) are Phi Psis, including his brother, two stepsons, and a nephew. He previously served the Fraternity as Historian (1962-66), Vice President (1964-68), and Mystagogue (1966-). He is a member of the Order of the S.C. and has attended 19 consecutive GACs.

Lee Sheppard is assistant to the sales manager, for national accounts, of the Building Materials Division, Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., 3 Penn Center, Philadelphia. He is a Registered Professional Engineer (State of Delaware), member of the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers, and a member of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, from which he holds a Certificate of Competence in Corrosion Engineering, and has been chairman of the Philadelphia Section, and general chairman of the Northeast Regional Conference. He received the Bachelor of Chemistry degree from Cornell in 1932, the Master of Science in Chemistry degree from Pennsylvania in 1933, and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity.

He has long been interested in genealogy, and is a Certified Genealogist; member of the editorial board, *The Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine*; and a contributing editor, *The American Genealogist* and the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*. Since



PHILIP M. CORNELIUS, Indiana '25
Vice President



CHARLES R. BROWN, DePauw '32
Treasurer



NEIL W. SANDERS, Bowling Green '61
Secretary

1967, he has been vice president of The American Society of Genealogists, and since 1964, a founding and incorporating trustee, vice president, and member of the executive committee of The Board for Certification of Genealogists.

Brother Sheppard has been president of the Welcome Society of Pennsylvania for over two years, and is active in the Savoy Company, America's oldest Gilbert and Sullivan opera company.

During World War II, Lee was a field artillery specialist. He was discharged in 1946, but remained active in the Reserves, retiring in 1960 with the rank of Lt. Col., Civil Affairs, Res.

He and Mrs. Sheppard live at 923 Old Manoa Road, Havertown, Pa. 19083.

PHILIP M. CORNELIUS, Indiana '25
Vice President

The Fraternity's new Vice President, Philip M. Cornelius, has been Treasurer of Phi Kappa Psi for the last two years, and was Director of Alumni Affairs from 1964-66.

He is president and treasurer of the Cornelius Printing Company in Indianapolis, is a former president of the Indiana Printers Association, a member of the board and past president of Printing Industries of Indiana, and former president and treasurer of the Rotary Forms Council.

Phil is also a member of the Central Indiana Boy Scouts of America Council, has been active in the Indianapolis Community Fund, and holds memberships in the Athletic and Columbia Clubs of Indianapolis.

He is a member of the Order of the S.C. of Phi Kappa Psi, having attended nine GACs. A past president of the Indiana Beta house corporation, he was treasurer of that organization during the fund drive which permitted the construction of the chapter's present house.

The 1924 Culver graduate, and his wife, Cecelia, have seven children and make their home in Indianapolis.

CHARLES R. BROWN, DePauw '32
Treasurer

Charles R. "Bus" Brown is a legal department official in the Marathon Oil Company's home office in Findlay, Ohio. The Fraternity's newly elected Treasurer previously served Phi Kappa Psi as Secretary (1964-68), Attorney General (1963-64), and Archon of District IV (1934-35). He has attended three Grand Arch Councils and is a member of that spirited group which call themselves the "76ers," namely, those who will be eligible for initiation into The Order of the S.C. in 1976.

The Dietrich, Ill., native played varsity golf at DePauw, and was associate editor of the *Mirage* (yearbook). He graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1939. His memberships include Phi Eta Sigma, Blue Key, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Sigma Alpha, Scabbard and Blade, and Phi Delta Phi.

He is active in Rotary, Camp Fire Girls (member of the National Council), the Methodist Church, the United Community Fund, and the Findlay Chamber of Commerce. Bus is also a member of the Findlay, Michigan, and American Bar Associations, and is secretary of the Findlay Country Club.

Mrs. Brown is the former Virginia Layman, Kappa Alpha Theta, DePauw. Bus and Ginny, who live at 205 Orchard Lane, Findlay, have a daughter, Carroll (Alpha Omicron Pi, DePauw), now Mrs. Thomas D. Stewart of Stanford, Calif.; and two sons, Dan, *DePauw '63*, in his final year at the University of Michigan Law School, and Charles R. Jr., who is stationed in the Philippines with the U.S. Navy.

NEIL W. SANDERS, Bowling Green '61
Secretary

New to the Executive Board is Secretary Neil W. Sanders, director of fraternity affairs and assistant director of student activities at the University of Maryland, and Phi Psi's sixth Field Secretary (1964-

65). A 1964 graduate of Bowling Green State University with a B.S. in Journalism, he was fraternity advisor and student activities advisor at Indiana University, where he earned an M.S. in Education degree in 1967.

Neil's home is Ashland, Ohio, where he was instrumental in the founding of a national fraternity system at Ashland College, resulting in the establishment of Ohio Theta Chapter at that institution.

He attended the 1964 and the 1968 GACs, and was sub-chairman of the State-of-the-Fraternity Committee at the latter. His brother is Dr. Keith P. Sanders, *Bowling Green '57*, an assistant professor at the University of Missouri's School of Journalism.

Neil is married to the former Janet Snyder, and they live at 6158 Springhill Terrace, Apt. 203, Greenbelt, Md. 20770.

JOHN F. LEVY, Trinity '66
Archon, District I

As a member of Connecticut Alpha Chapter, John Levy has been particularly interested in working with the pledge program, and in bringing the chapter in intimate contact with Trinity's faculty. He has served on the College's Freshman Executive Council, has been a member of the Mather Hall Board of Governors, and was a Junior Advisor (to a group of freshmen) last year. John will graduate in the spring and wants to teach for two years before possibly attending business school.

He was born in Newton, Mass., on January 20, 1947, and attended Newton High School where he was a member of several clubs, the National Honor Society, the tennis team, and was finance commissioner of the Student Council.

His only brother, Steve, is a freshman at Trinity.

MICHAEL A. BLOOM, Dickinson '66
Archon, District II

1st Deputy—Carl F. Myers Jr., Johns Hopkins '67
2nd Deputy—Carl F. Sheppard Jr., Pennsylvania '68

Michael Bloom is a senior at Dickinson College where he is enrolled in a program of Integrated Independent Studies and Honors (no classes, just research and writing). He has been nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship and for the Thomas J. Watson Traveling Fellowship. He eventually hopes to earn a doctorate in history, but wants to go to law school in the meantime. Mike has been very much involved in the Carlisle Community Action Program to establish better living and educational facilities in the town.

He has served two terms as vice president of Pennsylvania Zeta, was a freshman counselor in his junior year and is head freshman counselor this year, and has been chairman of the Student Senate Social and Academic Affairs Committee for two years. His memberships include Faculty Committees on Academic Program, Admissions and Student Aid, and Curricu-

lum Evaluation, the Student Faculty Judicial Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Gamma Mu. He has a 3.61 cumulative average.

Born in Philadelphia on September 4, 1947, he attended Lower Merion (Pa.) High School where he participated in varsity track, crew, etc.

A. ROSS TUCKWILLER, West Virginia '66
Archon, District III

1st Deputy—Richard L. Newman, Bowling Green '67
2nd Deputy—Ronald M. Kraft, Penn State '66

Ross Tuckwiller previously served the Fraternity as Deputy Archon of the Third District. He is studying industrial management at West Virginia University and wants to enter the public relations field.

His home is Charleston, W.Va., where he was born on April 27, 1947. He has a brother who is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Ross is very much interested in flying and water skiing. He has a private pilot's license, and is working toward a commercial rating. He has been water skiing for eleven years, and during the last six has entered competition in twelve states and in national tournaments.

TRACY E. STAFFORD, Florida '67
Archon, District IV

1st Deputy—Richard White, Wabash '67
2nd Deputy—Charles S. Higgins Jr., Vanderbilt '67

A Charter Member of Florida Beta Chapter, Tracy Stafford has served it as corresponding secretary, pledge educator, rush chairman, and currently as vice

The Archons



LEVY



BLOOM



TUCKWILLER



STAFFORD



BLACK



MORTIMER

president. He has attended one GAC and one ELC. Tracy is a junior English major at the University of Florida.

He was born in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 2, 1948, and now lives in Wilton Manors, a Fort Lauderdale suburb. During his senior year at Fort Lauderdale High School, he was awarded one of two Freedom Foundation awards in the State of Florida for an essay on the American Constitution.

MARCUS E. BLACK, Oklahoma '67
Archon, District V

1st Deputy—David F. Hull Jr., LSU '66
2nd Deputy—C. Peter Goplerud III, Kansas '68

Marcus Black was named "Outstanding Pledge" of Oklahoma Alpha in 1966, and has since served his chapter as alumni relations, public relations, and rush chairman, and as pledge trainer.

He is a senior majoring in public relations, and has been a member of the staff of the *Oklahoma Daily* and the *Sooner Yearbook*, and has edited the ROTC yearbook. His campus activities have included the Fraternity Pledge Council (secretary), Model United Nations, Interfraternity Council (scholarship chair-

man, and two terms as secretary), OU Greek Revue staff, Greek Week co-chairman, Senior Class vice president, administrative assistant to Dean of Men James F. Paschal, and a member of the Letzseiser Award Selection Committee. He is also president of Gamma Gamma honorary fraternity.

Marcus was born September 5, 1947, and his hometown is Little Rock, Ark.

J. PETER MORTIMER, Arizona State '66
Archon, District VI

1st Deputy—C. Dennis Javens, Cal Poly '67
2nd Deputy—John F. Eason, Oregon '66

Pete Mortimer is a senior political science major at Arizona State University. Arizona Beta has had his services as rush, scholarship, and alumni relations chairman, as messenger, recording secretary, governing board member for three terms, and as IFC delegate for four terms.

He has also been scholarship chairman of the ASU Interfraternity Council.

Pete, who has attended the last two GACs and last three ELCs, is a graduate of Culver Military Academy. He was born in Detroit, Mich., and lives in Glenview, Ill.

Col. Jack Fox Joins Ohio Auditor's Staff

USAF Col. John P. Fox, *Colgate '37*, retired from the military service in October, 1966, and the following January was employed by the Auditor of the State of Ohio as a state examiner specializing in the audit of municipal and state university aviation activities. He was assigned as project director for development of a new municipal accounting and reporting system for Ohio municipal corporations, in June, 1968.

On September 1, 1968, he was appointed Deputy Inspector and Supervisor of Public Offices, Municipal Division, and now has his office in the Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio. The Auditor of State also carries the designation of Chief Inspector and Supervisor of Public Offices, and as chief of the Municipal Division, Brother Fox is responsible for the audit and examination of all municipal corporations of the approximately two hundred cities and seven hundred villages in Ohio. He super-

vises over one hundred state examiners.

Jack, who was born in Cleveland, has been a faithful member of the Cleveland Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi when he has been in the city. He is the son-in-law of Robert A. Parrett, *Ohio*



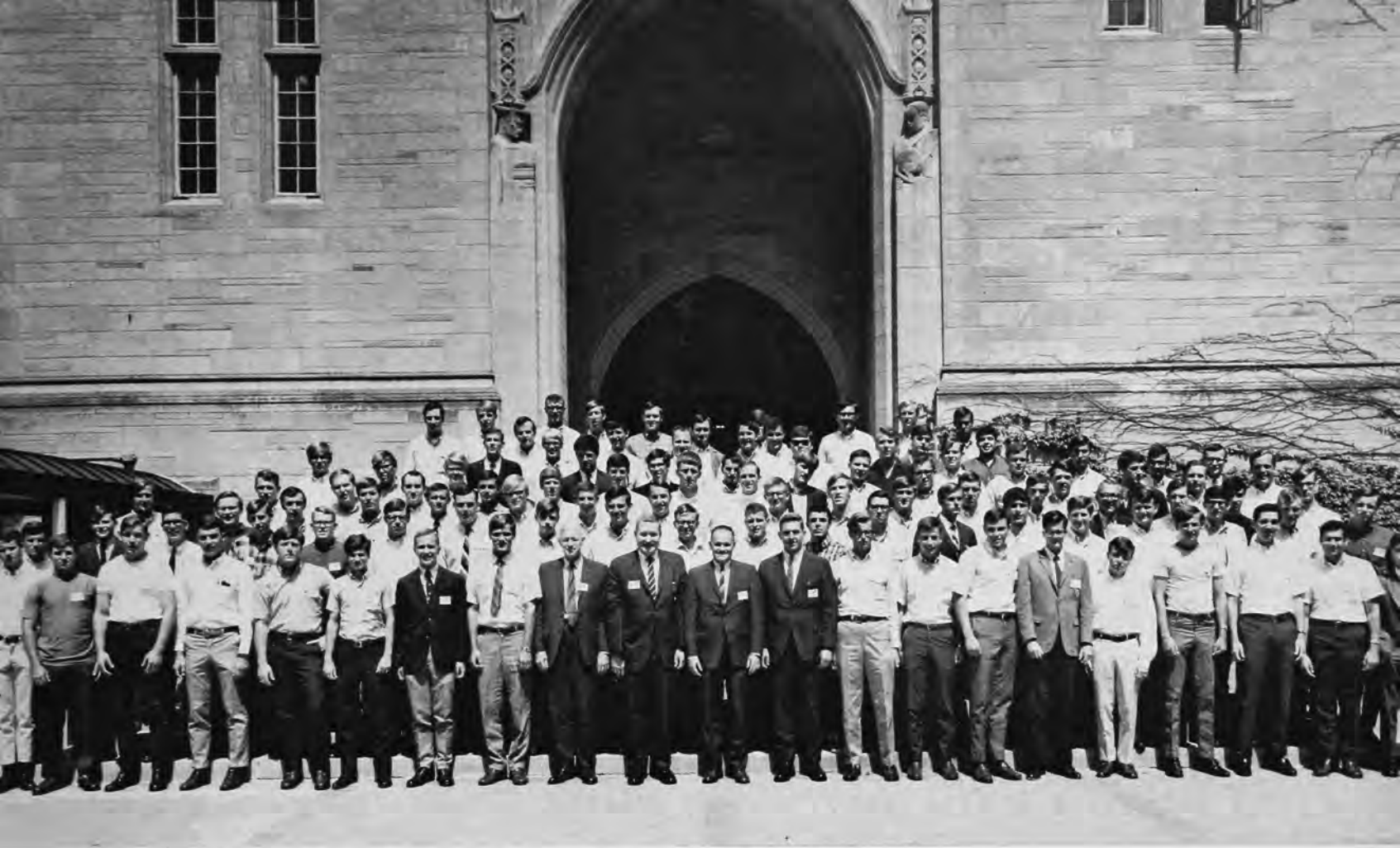
JOHN P. FOX, Colgate '37
Deputy Inspector, Municipal Division
Ohio Bureau of Inspection and Supervision
of Public Offices

Wesleyan '06, also a Cleveland resident, and brother-in-law of Robert M. Parrett, *Ohio Wesleyan '34*.

Brother Fox graduated from Rocky River (Ohio) High School in 1936, and from Colgate University in 1940 (A.B., Economics and Business Administration). He was employed by Republic Steel Corporation until July, 1941, when he was drafted by the U.S. Army Air Force. He attended Officer Candidate School, served as a statistical control officer, including two years in the China Theater, and was released from active duty in January, 1946, with the rank of major.

He was associated with Field, Richards & Company, and Prescott & Company, Cleveland, as an investment broker until April, 1951, when he was recalled to active duty by the Air Force. He served as comptroller in various assignments in the United States, Europe, and Greenland until his retirement.

Jack is married to the former Barbara Parrett, an Ohio Wesleyan Pi Beta Phi. They have two daughters, Joan, 14, and Nancy, 10.



Indiana University's excellent Memorial Union was the site of the 9th Educational Leadership Conference.

9th Educational Leadership Conference

"To be good enough to be worth emulating"

A MASS exodus to Bloomington immediately followed the close of the Indianapolis G.A.C. as undergraduates hastened to register for Phi Kappa Psi's ninth Educational Leadership Conference. Representatives and faculty members were housed, dined, and studied in Indiana University's excellent Memorial Union, where the first convocation got underway after dinner on August 24, 1968. Dr. N. Ray Hawk, *Oregon '49*, assistant to the president of the University of Oregon, was director of the ELC. Evan B. Lloyd, *Kansas '23*, executive director of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, gave the keynote address.

Seminar leaders and the subjects which they discussed were: Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, fraternity education; Eugene A. Conley, *Nebraska '47*, chapter administration; Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, financial responsibility; Clay T. Davis Jr., *Missouri '50*, rushing; Stafford G. Davis, *Northwestern '42*, alumni and public relations; and J. Kenneth Potter, *Ohio Wesleyan '51*, scholarship.

The Conference schedule was crammed with activity—perhaps too much so—and ran only from early in the evening on August 24 until mid-afternoon on

August 26. This was the first time that an ELC was held after a GAC, instead of before.

In addition to the seminars, these convocations were also a part of the program: "Ethics of Leadership," Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*; "Student Life—Open and Closed Political Systems," and up-to-the-minute report on the Czechoslovakian situation, by Dr. R. Barry Farrell (Delta Psi), of Northwestern University; "Ritual," Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., *Cornell '29*; "Drugs," Charles J. Klick, Regional Staff Assistant, U.S. Bureau of Narcotics; and "Officers on Call," an opportunity to question members of the Executive Board.

Edward C. Von Tress, *Indiana '17*, served as symposiarch at the ELC banquet, at which both he and President Sheppard made remarks.

The Fraternity's ninth Educational Leadership Conference was attended by 210 Brothers, pledges, colony members, and guests. All chapters and colonies were represented except those at Colgate, Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Rider, and Washington & Lee. Ohio Iota Colony at Akron had the largest delegation with nine members present. Our chapters at Arizona State and Creighton each registered seven representatives, and three chapters and a colony each sent five men: Ashland, Florida, Mankato State, and Southern California.

Every year the Educational Leadership Conference is praised by those who participate in it. The 10th ELC is already scheduled for Northwestern University next summer. Just about the last order of business before the ELC graduation is the completion of the conference critiques, from which we quote several interesting comments:

ELC Seminar Leaders



CONLEY



CHAMBERLAIN



DAVIDSON



C. DAVIS



S. DAVIS



POTTER

General Impression of the Conference:

"A lot more helpful than I imagined it to be and I could see where the ideas of our chapter leaders have come."

"A most educational, enlightening and rewarding experience."

"The actual worth will be revealed in the ability of myself and others to initiate or supplement programs."

"Those who have not grasped the true meaning of Phi Psi have gotten their eyes opened. As a colony member, I think that I would have blindly tried to do things. Now I have a guide to go by."

"I only wish more brothers were able to attend."

"Very worthwhile, with inspiring new ideas both from the seminars and personal contact. The conference needed to be longer."

"Definitely have the ELC before the GAC."

"The ELC is an excellent opportunity to exchange mutual problems and solutions to such problems. At the same time, an integral facet of the ELC program seems to be issues concerning non-Phi Psi topics—drugs, the war, or whatever. A diversified schedule will best hold the attention of those in attendance."

"Give us more time!"

"The mixing of roommates with brothers from other chapters is a very effective way to get new ideas and feelings of other chapters."

"I like the fast pace and would recommend such a short schedule as a model for future ELCs."

"Good. I enjoyed it, and being a new initiate, I think it gave a better understanding of the workings of the Fraternity and how to accomplish its goals."

"Too hurried. Need, obviously, for recreational periods and facilities, if not activities. I think the groups are too large."

"I wish I could get as much out of my regular university classes as I did from this conference."

1968 ELC REGISTRATION

AHLBRAND, David R.....Valparaiso	'67.....Indianapolis, Ind.
AMBROSE, Thomas C.....Rhode Island	pledge.....Providence, R.I.
ANDREWS, Stephen K.....Indiana	'67.....Indianapolis, Ind.
ARMSTRONG, James D. III.....Alabama	'66.....Montgomery, Ala.
ARMSTRONG, Larry D.....California Poly	'66.....Redwood City, Calif.
BACHER, Kenneth L.....Arizona State	'63.....Tempe, Ariz.
BARLOW, Donald E.....Texas	'68.....Odessa, Texas
BARNETT, Booker M.....Memphis State	Colony.....Henderson, Ky.
BEDARD, Robert M.....Brown	'67.....N. Attleboro, Mass.
BEEBE, Warren S. Jr.....F & M	'66.....W. Long Branch, N.J.
BENDER, John R.....Westminster	'67.....Kansas City, Mo.
BENIC, Patrick T.....W & J	'67.....Houston, Pa.
BERGSTROM, Edward R.....UCLA	'67.....San Marino, Calif.
BESSANT, Charles H.....Florida State	'68.....Peru, Ind.
BILLICK, L. Larkin.....Kansas	'67.....Des Moines, Iowa
BLACK, Albert T.....Missouri	'67.....Perry, Mo.
BLACK, Jeffrey A.....Toledo	'67.....Toledo, Ohio
BLACK, Marcus E.....Oklahoma	'67.....Little Rock, Ark.
BLISS, Richard D.....Mankato State	Colony.....Faribault, Minn.

Cmdr. Thomas B. Evans, Ohio Zeta Founder Assumes Navy's "Tiger-9" Command

Cmdr. Thomas B. Evans, *Bowling Green '50*, has been the Executive Officer of Training Squadron Nine at the Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss., since February, 1968. "Tiger-9," comprised of approximately 100 officers and 500 enlisted men, uses 100 North American T-2A and T-2B "Buckeye" jet trainers. It has the important mission of training officers to become the Naval Aviators that man our Fleets and Fleet Marine Force. Brother Evans became the eighth commanding officer of that squadron in December, 1968. The Tigers have flown more than 261,600 jet flight hours and have won athletic, civic, and safety honors each year since commissioning in December, 1961.

Tom organized the Beta Sigma local fraternity at Bowling Green with seven men in 1947, and holds Consecutive No. 2 on the roll of Ohio Zeta Chapter which was chartered in 1950. He introduced the annual Dawn Dance at BGSU, which is Ohio Zeta's oldest continuous tradition.

Commander Evans graduated from Bowling Green State University with a B.S. degree. He entered the U.S. Navy and was commissioned and designated a naval aviator in October, 1952. In January, 1953, he reported to Fighter Squadron Forty-Four (VF-44), where he flew F4U Corsairs, and then was sent to Korea aboard the *USS Lake Champlain*. After the hostilities ended, he was stationed at Jacksonville where he learned to fly the F2H Banshee jets. In 1955, VF-44 had a dual fighter/bomber mission and made its first jet cruise to the Mediterranean on the carrier *USS Intrepid*.

For three years, beginning in January, 1956, Commander Evans was a jet flight instructor flying the F9 Panther and Cougar at Beeville, Texas.

In 1959, he attended General Line School in Monterey, Calif., followed by a tour in the Air Department on the *USS Intrepid*. He was ordered to Attack Squadron 125 as a replacement pilot at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, Calif., in January, 1962. Commander Evans served as operations officer of Attack Squadron 192, the "World Famous Golden Dragons," from October, 1962, to October, 1964. They made the first "Concord Squadron" cruise in the *Bon Homme Richard* in 1964, prior to entering hostilities in the Tonkin Gulf in August, 1964.

From October, 1964, to January, 1966, he served as a statistician for the Chief of Naval Operations while attached to Naval Command Systems Support Activity, Washington, D.C. He then returned to the now designated Skyhawk Training Attack Squadron 44 in February, 1966, as a member of the Operations Department, and became Executive Officer in June, 1967.



Cmdr. THOMAS B. EVANS
Bowling Green '50, Commanding Officer
USN, Training Squadron Nine

The Commander has earned the Air Medal, Navy Commendation Medal with Combat "V," Navy Occupation Medal, China Service Medal, American Defense Medal with a Bronze Star, Korean Service Medal with a Bronze Star, Vietnam Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and The Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

Brother Evans and his wife, the former Dorothy Kirkland, have one son, Michael, whom Tom inducted into the Navy on September 5, 1966. After spending two years at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps on an NROTC scholarship, Mike transferred to the University of Mississippi as a junior in September.

He was among the 54 men pledged by Mississippi Alpha this fall, the largest class on campus, and he has been elected president of his pledge class. A 1966 graduate of McLean High School, McLean, Va., he lettered in football, baseball,



MIKE EVANS

and wrestling, was vice president of the student council in his junior year, and was voted "Best All Around Student" as a senior. He ranked 85th out of his class of 489.

Tom says his son is majoring in political science and will receive his Navy commission upon graduation. He then plans on entering Navy jet flight training and should be assigned to "Tiger-9" about six to eight months after Brother Evans is relieved of that command. Mike received his first Navy jet ride with his father, in a Skyhawk.

The Navy, the United States, and the Fraternity are fortunate in having the benefit of the leadership talents of Commander Thomas B. Evans and his son, Mike.—Haldon C. Dick, Editor.

The Fraternity's Best in 1967-68:

- * Shield Correspondent — John Dillon, Creighton
- * Chapter Newsletter — New York Epsilon, Colgate
- * Rush Booklet — Indiana Beta, Indiana

NYAA Announces Publications Awards

The 1967-68 Annual Publications Awards were presented to New York Epsilon for its *Phi Psi FORECASTER*, and to Indiana Beta for its Rush Booklet, at the Awards Luncheon during the 54th GAC in Indianapolis on August 22, 1968.

The awards are presented annually by the New York Alumni Association in recognition of outstanding work in the field of publications for newsletters and for rush booklets. Presenting the awards on behalf of the NYAA was Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, president of the Association.

The judging committee for this year's awards was chaired by Philip T. Bergh, *Oregon '27*, former Uniroyal executive, and included Paul S. Zoellner, *Missouri '55*, assistant copy supervisor, Doyle Dane Bernbach, Inc., and John J. Mulholland, *Pennsylvania '51*, vice president, The Zlowe Co., Inc., advertising.

Honorable mention in the newsletter category was given to Nebraska Beta (Creighton), and in the Rush Booklet category to Ohio Delta (Ohio State).

The Phi Psi FORECASTER



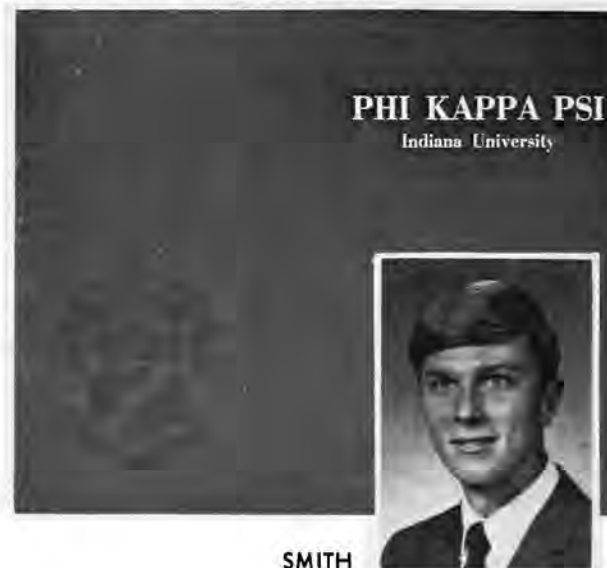
New York Epsilon's (Colgate) "Phi Psi Forecaster" won the New York Alumni Association's "best newsletter" award.

In its report, the committee emphasized that all chapters should be encouraged to produce either or both types of publications in 1968-69, that every chapter submit copies to both the Executive Offices in Cleveland and to the New York Alumni Association (P.O. Box 4112, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017), and that all editors know and bear in mind the criteria for judging, when planning and producing their publications.

The judging committee evaluates each publication on the basis of: 1) content, 2) appearance and make-up, 3) chapter image, and 4) national Fraternity image.

It is the hope of the NYAA and the Publications Awards Committee that the 1968-69 competition will see entries from all of the chapters of the Fraternity. Any Brothers desiring more information about the annual awards are requested to contact the New York Alumni Association.—Mark D. Sullivan.

The best 1967-68 Phi Psi rush booklet was edited by Michael R. Smith, and published by Indiana Beta Chapter (Indiana).





Mark D. Sullivan, Northwestern '57, presented the New York Alumni Association's Publications Awards at the GAC. GP Robert A. King, Colgate '66 (left picture), accepted the "best newsletter" award for New York Epsilon, and editor Michael R. Smith, Indiana '67, accepted the "best rush booklet" award for his chapter.

John A. Dillon Wins Edgar Fahs Smith Award

"Winning the award, when I was notified by a telegram from my chaptermates, was the most complete surprise I have ever had, I am positive of it."

John A. Dillon, *Creighton '66*, was named the 1968 winner of the Edgar Fahs Smith Award at the Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis. The award bears the name of a co-founder of *THE SHIELD*, and is presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate *SHIELD* correspondent, who receives a specially engraved Newman Die Badge. The winner is selected by the editor.

John is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Creighton University, and is majoring in journalism. He is managing editor of the campus newspaper, *The Creightonian*, which he previously served as sports editor and city editor, and he will again edit the sports section of the yearbook, *The Bluejay*, as he did last year. He is also the only student member of the University's Committee on Student Publications, by appointment from the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., president of Creighton.

The Rockford, Ill., native, who is a cadet major in the ROTC program, maintains a "B" average. His interest in journalism goes

back to his activities with the school paper at Boylan Central Catholic High School in Rockford. John was a member of Nebraska Beta's alumni relations committee which published the chapter's first newsletter, *Phi Sightings*, which won honorable mention in the New York Alumni Association's publications competition in 1968.

"Serving as Nebraska Beta's AG last year was a most gratifying job, mainly, I think, because I really enjoyed telling other Phi Psis, through *THE SHIELD*, about our chapter's activities at Creighton. There was always so much to tell. Nebraska Beta is a very active and imaginative chapter, to me at least, and I wanted other

chapters to know about it," wrote John.

"In my mind, *THE SHIELD* is a very important means of trading chapter ideas and activities. What one chapter says about its doings could be a great help to another chapter looking for ideas to improve itself.

"Phi Kappa Psi has meant very much to me since I was initiated and is meaning more to me as time progresses. The work I do for the chapter is really very insignificant compared with the benefits I get from my Phi Psi membership."

The editor appreciates the superior work which Brother Dillon did as his chapter's *SHIELD* correspondent. Hopefully, his interest in the Fraternity will be lifelong, and we will have additional opportunities to benefit directly from his talents.

Each *SHIELD* correspondent is, in effect, a contributing editor, and his assistance is valued. Most correspondents may be credited with responsible reporting, which contributes significantly to the quality of our magazine. Our chapters at Creighton, Indiana, Rhode Island, Texas Tech, and Wittenberg have been particularly public relations conscious in the last two or three years, and deserve special commendation. *THE SHIELD* is a communications vehicle readily available to those correspondents who take the initiative to use it!—*Haldon C. Dick, Editor.*



JOHN A. DILLON, *Creighton '66*
1968 Edgar Fahs Smith Award

The Fraternity's most distinguished Order, founded in 1920, is open to those members of Phi Kappa Psi who have registered at seven or more Grand Arch Councils.

Order of the S. C.

by RALPH D. DANIEL, Secretary-Treasurer

THE twenty-fourth meeting, dinner, and initiation of the Order of the SC was held Thursday, August 22, 1968, in the Tabard Room of the Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Ind., where the 1968 Grand Arch Council was in session August 20-24.

Thirty-seven of the 72 living members of the Order of SC registered for the 1968 GAC, and 35 were on hand for the SC meeting. Of the 17 charter members of the Order, only two survive—Lloyd L. Cheney (a founder), *Syracuse '02*, and Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*. Brother Knight was present, chalking up his 37th consecutive GAC and marking his 75th year as a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Five neophytes, each with seven GACs to his credit, were inducted at Indianapolis: Bradford B. Laidley, *West Virginia '11*; Richard D. Jenkinson Jr., *Duke '34*; Wesley C. Brashear, *West Virginia '40*; R. Paul Hutchinson, *West Virginia '40*; and Leonard R. Smith, *Bucknell '41*. This is the same number initiated at the last GAC at Bedford Springs, Pa.

Of interest is that the three initiates from West Virginia Alpha tie the record for the most from any one chapter inducted at any one time. Pennsylvania Beta with Sion Bass Smith, John L. Porter, and William Wallace Youngson, and Ohio Delta with George Smart, Nevin E. Veneman, and Lee R. Stewart, hold similar records.

Presiding at the SC meeting was President Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, assisted by Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus C. F. (Dab) Williams, *Illinois '06*, and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona '47*.

The invocation was given by C. F. Williams.

Upon motions made, seconded, and carried, special greetings were expressed to several absent SCers: George E. (Ed) Anderson, Kenneth Barnard, Dr. Hugh Gibson Beatty, Lloyd L. Cheney, Harry E. Clark, Edmund J. Felt, John Henry Frizzell, George A. Moore, and Past Presidents Charles E. Strickland and Andrew G. Truxal.

Reelected were President Louis D. Corson, Vice President Andrew G. Truxal, Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus C. F. Williams, and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph D. Daniel.

It was noted that the Order will observe its Golden Anniversary at the 1970 GAC, and will conduct its 25th meeting, dinner, and initiation at that time. It was agreed that a special effort be made to provide the largest SC attendance on record.

Memorial services were held for: Shelly G. Hughes, *Vanderbilt '12*, who died September 1, 1967, and who had attended ten GACs; Allison Sweeney Fleming, *West Virginia '02*, who died December 12, 1967, and who had attended seven GACs, and Henry J. Frenzel, *Pennsylvania '23*, who died May 22, 1968, and who had attended ten GACs.

It is with regret that the death of one of our recent SC initiates is reported. Richard D. Jenkinson, *Duke '34*, inducted as reported above, died September 21, 1968. We sadly note, also, that Dr. Paul E. Copher, *West Virginia '39*, joined the Chapter Eternal on November 2, 1968.

S. C. REGISTRATION—1968 GAC

Following are the names and GAC attendance records of the 37 SCers on hand at Indianapolis: *Neophytes

BEAR, L. R., III. Delta '07, Ludlow, Ill.: 1914; '16; '20; '22; '24; '26; '28; '38; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 13.

*BRASHEAR, Wesley C., W. Va. Alpha '40, Dover AFB, Del.: 1946; '48; '50; '52; '62; '66; '68, a total of 7.

BROOKS, James E., Miss. Alpha '42, Crawfordsville, Ark.: 1946; '48; '50; '54; '60; '62; '64; '68, a total of 8.

COOKSON, Thomas A., Ind. Beta '02, Bloomington, Ind.: 1904; '10; '12; '14; '16; '22; '24; '26; '28; '30; '32; '34; '36; '38; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '58; '60; '62; '64; '68, a total of 25.

COPHER, Paul E., DDS, W. Va. Alpha '39, Madison, W.Va.: 1948; '50; '54; '56; '60; '62; '66; '68, a total of 8.

CORNELIUS, Philip M., Ind. Beta '25, Indianapolis, Ind.: 1950; '52; '54; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 9.

CORSON, Louis D., W. Va. Alpha '34, Washington, D.C.: 1936; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 16.

DANIEL, Ralph D. (Dud), Ariz. Alpha '47, Cleveland, Ohio: 1948; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 11, consecutively.

DAVISON, Burns H., Ind. Beta '17, West Des Moines, Iowa: 1942; '48; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '68, a total of 8.

DONNELL, John R., Ohio Epsilon '31, Findlay, Ohio: 1932; '34; '36; '38; '46; '60; '62; '68, a total of 8.

EBY, Hyatt (Pat), Pa. Kappa '12, Detroit, Michigan: 1952; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 9.

ELLIOTT, Robert R., Ohio Alpha '35, Hudson, Ohio: 1938; '46; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 11.

FLOWERS, H. Fort. Tenn. Delta '09, Houston, Texas: 1914; '16; '22; '24; '26; '28; '30; '34; '38; '40; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 22.

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The 1968 president of the Wittenberg University Choir relates a South American tour by 65 young Americans.



The Equatorial Monument, located just outside Quito, marks the division between the northern and southern hemispheres. The monument was a sightseeing highlight of the Wittenberg University Choir's two-day visit to Ecuador, during its eight-nation tour of South America. Straddling the line that marks the equator are two Ohio Betans, choir president Stan Sneeringer (left), and Dave Burson.

From Nation unto Nation in Song

by STANLEY C. SNEERINGER JR.*

SOUTH AMERICA is a vast continent, still little known to the rest of the world. It is a continent of many differing peoples, customs, and languages. Extensive land areas inhabited only by primitive natives, and cities which are very old, very large, and reminiscent of many large cities in the United States, can be found in each country. Often not reflecting the true nature of the country, these cities are large population islands within the nation, frequently accounting for a great percentage of the people. These same cities are also the cultural centers of both the native cultures and the outside cultural influences which are felt within the country. It was primarily to these cultural centers that the Wittenberg Choir toured.

The preparations for the tour began over a year before the departure date. Letters were sent. Contacts, concerts, transportation, meals, sightseeing tours, and accommodations, all had to be arranged in advance. Reservations were made through a tour agent who was responsible for getting the choir to its concerts on time. Passports, medical shots, clothes, and most importantly, our repertoire, had to be prepared well in advance. The music had to be picked with painstaking care. Words had to be suitable, the music appealing, and the idea of the selection communicable even across a

The Wittenberg choristers are now claiming the title of "the most traveled college choral group in the world." Since 1961, the choir has traveled more than 60,000 miles on four overseas concert tours, and has sung on five continents—North America, South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia. On the most recent tour, choir members traveled 13,973 miles by air and countless miles by bus, making a total of 23 appearances.

language barrier. Our program consisted essentially of two parts. The first included several selections of sacred music by such composers as Schütz, Casals, Mozart, and ending with a few Negro spirituals. The other part of the program consisted of folk songs such as: *Up, Up, and Away, Beyond the Sea, A'Soulin', Monday Monday*, and also several South American folk songs. The selections were designed to have wide audience appeal.

THE tour officially began with our departure June 14, 1968, at 6:30 a.m., from the Wittenberg University campus. The entire touring party consisted of the sixty-five choir members; Dr. L. David Miller, director, and his wife; Mr. Elmer Blackmer, assistant director and business manager; Tracy Norris and Jim Voris from the Wittenberg publicity department; and Mrs. Fritz Weidhaas, our tour agent.

We were bussed to Cincinnati, where we boarded our plane bound for Miami. After saying good-bye to parents, friends, well-wishers, newsmen and cameramen, we set out on our 27-day concert tour of South America.

We arrived in Bogota, Colombia, that night at 10:45 p.m. The next day we arose to find a magnificent view of the city. We would see Monserrate, the mountain with the statue of the Christ on its top, which

overlooks Bogota; the red-tiled roofs of the peasant homes, and the skyscraper buildings of the city. We journeyed up to the top of Monserrate by cable car and saw the city spread out at our feet. We learned that most of the people of the country are Catholic and believe that at the shrine on the top of Monserrate, many healing miracles were accomplished. We saw discarded crutches, wheel chairs, and stretchers beside the beautifully decorated altar.

The theater in which we sang that evening was decorated in a Viennese opera house style, with gold, silver, and velvet ornaments. The concert audience was small but very enthusiastic and we sang several encores. After the concert we walked back to the hotel singing to everyone we passed.

The next day we sang before our largest audience on the tour—60,000 people—at a soccer game. The stadium was filled to watch a soccer match between two of the best Colombian teams. After staying for a while to watch, we had to leave to catch our plane for our next engagement to the south.

QUITO, ECUADOR, the second highest capital in the world, was one of the most delightful places we visited, but presented a problem. It is situated at an elevation of 19,000 feet, which means that the air is very thin. Often we had

headaches due to the lack of oxygen. As a consequence, singing was difficult.

The city itself is quaint—probably like what everyone pictures a South American city to be. Of course, our first sightseeing tour was to the Equatorial Monument. The Indians built Quito on what they thought was the equator, though they were just a few miles off. Afterward, we saw churches and monasteries which protected altars of gold and silver, beautiful woods, and large paintings depicting the life of the patron saint of the particular church.

We sang at the home of the U.S. Ambassador, and our concert that evening was attended by the American and German colonies in Quito. The concert hall was large and modern and a joy in which to sing.

THE next stop on our tour was Lima, Peru. Here we stayed with families. Mr. and Mrs. Koch, my hosts in Lima, were German. Their home was beautiful but without central heating. No one in Lima has central heating because the temperature is so constant—chilly and damp. Of course, it was winter throughout South America and the further south we went, the colder it was. Mr. and Mrs. Koch were very nice, taking us on a tour of the city, driving over the expressways, narrow streets between the tall buildings,

The choir has presented concerts in eight of the world's ten largest cities: Tokyo, New York City, London, Paris, Osaka, Chicago, Buenos Aires, and Sao Paulo; that leaves only two—Shanghai and Moscow.

Each choir member personally paid \$750 to make the trip, and about three-fourths of them earned the funds through summer jobs and part-time work in college.

around gardens, seeing Pepsi signs, and dodging traffic.

Our concert began a half hour late. It seems that Latin Americans, being very casual, often come to concerts 20-30 minutes after the curtain goes up. As a result, most of our concerts began late with people coming even after we had started.

SANTIAGO, CHILE, is patterned after Paris, France. Large boulevards, parks, and French and Spanish architecture are abundant, but crowning this beautiful city is a statue of the Virgin Mary given to Chile by the Vatican and done by the same man who did the Statue of Liberty.

We appeared on a TV variety show much like any you would find in the United States, complete with commercials, band, announcers, and cue cards.

Dinner after the concert was probably our most unusual. As an economic measure, meat could only be bought every other week, so this week the choir was served eel. We wondered why because in Buenos Aires, Argentina, beef was the cheapest meat available. A complete steak dinner would be had for 82 cents in U.S. currency.

Buenos Aires, like Santiago, is very European in flavor and political ties. The people are more European in their appearance than in Colombia, Ecuador, or Peru. The city itself reminded me of New York.

It was bitter cold there on June 23, so I bought a beautiful overcoat for about a third of what it would have cost me in the States.

We went by subway to both of our concerts, both huge successes. For half an hour we sang encores in the lobby outside the concert hall. It was truly wonderful to be a part of that concert.

Montevideo, Uruguay, was suffering from a drought when we arrived. This meant that the country's only hydro-electric plant was partially inoperable. Therefore, the entire city was without electricity. Our hotel had special permission to tap what electricity was available. The people were quiet, conservative, and very easy going. Again it was cold and damp and again the concert hall was without heat—but we survived. We started late, as was the custom, and we never saw the audience—no electric lights.

Porto Alegre, Brazil, was quite the opposite. Being a very busy, growing metropolis, we once again felt the action and excitement of people on-the-move. When we arrived, police and soldiers were everywhere, not to protect us, but because of a student riot that had erupted the night before, over government control of the university. Another problem arose due to the language barrier. Up to this time, Spanish had been the predominant language

spoken. Just as we had become fairly proficient in it, we had to switch to Portuguese.

We heard a student madrigal group which followed us to the hotel from our concert, and later on the next day, in a town called Novo Hamburgo, a German settlement, we heard a group of approximately 100 grade school boys and girls perform. It was called a "Sing Out," patterned after the singing group in the United States known as the "New Generation." The children sang in Portuguese of the love of God and Christ, but in a "rock 'n' roll" setting.

The concert we gave in Novo Hamburgo was our most heartily received. Over 1,400 people, in a room designed to seat 1,000, came to hear us. The audience was most appreciative and we loved every minute we were with them. Novo Hamburgo will long be remembered by every choir member on the tour.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, was again much different from anything previously. There we sang before a Japanese audience in what appeared to be an airplane hangar. From there we detoured from our itinerary to visit the magnificent new city of Brasilia, the capital of Brazil. Tall skyscrapers, man-made lakes, gardens, expressways—all are designed to make Brasilia the most functional capital in the world. Located in the vast plateau region of inner Brazil, almost totally isolated except by

There were outbreaks of student violence with anti-U.S. overtones in Rio de Janeiro and Porto Alegre, Brazil, when the choir was in those cities, yet the group was warmly received in both. At a time when U.S. prestige around the globe is not too high, the Wittenberg choir proved that a combination of vocal talent, discipline, spontaneity, and versatility can be one of the best forms of people-to-people communication.

air, Brasilia is the city of the future. Time and space do not permit me to speak of its wonders. Still unfinished, it is a testament to rival the Egyptian Pyramids.

Fabulous Rio de Janeiro is as wonderful a city as anyone can imagine. Located on the coast, the choir was once again greeted with warm, sunny weather. Our hotel, located on Copacabana Beach, made it easy for us to take dips in the ocean. From the mountain called Mirante, we saw the city, sugarloaf, the beaches, and the mountains in which the city nestled. All whom we met in the city seemed gay and happy, and even the shoeshine boy sang as he worked. Most choir members spent their time on the beach, little concerned with the possibility of getting a sunburn. The boardwalk along the beach, the white sand, and the gay rhythm of the music made Rio unforgettable.

We sang both in Rio and again in Niteroi, a small town across the bay. All of us regretted leaving. It is certainly a city of enchantment.

GEORGETOWN, GUYANA, was again a complete switch from Rio. Once a British colony, this new country is very backward. A tropical climate, with the land being below sea level, makes the country very humid. Whenever the tide comes in, half the land along the coast is flooded. As a result, the buildings must be built on

stilts to prevent them from being washed away. Georgetown had never heard a choir of our size before. The people were a bit reserved, much like any British audience.

The next day we were bussed to New Amsterdam to present another concert. The trip—3½ hours one way—was the bumpiest bus trip I have ever taken. The bus was made of wood and had a leaky radiator. When we arrived, we cheered the bus driver for delivering us at our destination.

The people in New Amsterdam went out of their way to make us welcome. The Lutheran Church was celebrating its 225th anniversary in Guyana, and we had come to sing for the oldest continuous congregation in the country.

PUERTO RICO was our last stop before returning to the States. We knew, however, that we had returned to familiar ground when we went through United States customs. Many of us spent the remainder of our free time on the beach or touring Old San Juan, trying to stretch out the tour as long as possible. Our last two concerts were sad because many of us were singing for the last time with the choir. Those of us who had graduated were to say good-bye to friends we had known for three years. On July 9, 1968, in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the Wittenberg Choir concluded its Latin American Tour.

SOUTH AMERICA is a land of extremes: beautiful modern cities and mud huts, bows and arrows and tanks, densely populated cities and uninhabited jungles, Viennese opera houses and airplane hangar theaters, mountains and deserts, the very rich and the very poor. It is a land untouched by tourism, a continent of excitement and discovery.

* Stanley C. Sneeringer Jr., Wittenberg '65, was president of the Wittenberg Choir when it toured South America this past summer. P. David Burson, Wittenberg '68, was the only other Phi Psi singing with the group.

Stan majored in music in college, and joined the choir in his sophomore year, with which he traveled on an around-the-world trip in the summer of 1966. He was elected vice president of the choir in Greece. At the end of his junior year, he married Linda Waltonen, also a music major and choir member.

"We were one of those choir romances that developed on tour. We both went on the world trip, and then as husband and wife, we went on the South American tour," says Stan. After graduation, they moved to Hartford where Linda is teaching music and he is enrolled as a student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, preparing for the ministry.

The Lancaster, Ohio, native began taking piano lessons when he was in the third grade. He played the French horn in junior high and high school, sang in his church choir and in various school ensembles, and played with the Capital University concert band and orchestra, after switching to a private school in Columbus.

We are indebted to him for this special feature.

Wilbur Helm, Active Consultant at 89

Wilbur Helm, *DePauw '96*, and Paul K. Horst, have undertaken a new business venture in Chicago this year. They call the firm Helm and Horst and are listed as economic and public relations consultants.

At 89, Brother Helm has been a member of Phi Kappa Psi for 72 years. His life has been a flurry of activity in education, business, religious, civic, and patriotic affairs—and he has no intention of retiring to a rocking chair.

He writes, "I am thankful for whatever little I may have been able to do over the years that could be of service to my fellowmen. I never gave up, no matter what the situation. I believe that this is one of the greatest lessons anyone can learn, and I always tried to instill that spirit in my students and business associates."

Wilbur Helm has A.B. and A.M. degrees from DePauw, an A.M. from Princeton, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He taught Latin at Princeton (1900-03) and at The Phillips Exeter (N.H.) Academy (1904-09), and was principal of the Evanston Academy of Northwestern University (1909-15). He then entered the business world and was an executive with Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Sprague, Warner & Company; and Montgomery Ward & Company. From 1920 until October, 1967, he was an investment advisor, associated successively with R. E. Wilsey & Co., Central Republic Co., Dean Witter & Co., and Chesley & Co.

He is a past president of the National Council of the Friends of the Public Schools of America, and was state chairman for Illinois. He co-founded and was secretary of the Conference of Methodist Laymen, and is a founder-member of Circuit Riders. For two years he was president of the Illinois State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and trustee of its National Society in 1935 and 1936.

Brother Helm was chairman for two terms of the Civic-Industrial Committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, and was a member of the Illinois Committee of 100 (in 1963). He also served as chairman of the Citizens League of Evanston, Ill., and of the reception committee of the Union League Club of Chicago.

His public speaking engagements have been extensive, and his addresses on business, education, and patriotic subjects have made him in much demand. Most recently he has spoken about

"Wasted Hours," in which he encourages retired persons to involve themselves in worthy civic, social, and uplift enterprises, especially those having to do with youth and its development into useful citizens devoted to the defense and preservation of our American heritage.

Mrs. Helm, one daughter, and a brother, Verling W. Helm, *DePauw '91*, are deceased; and another daughter and a son live in Evanston, Ill. Brother Helm maintains his residence and his office at 1430 West Leland Ave., Chicago.

A Lafayette Neighbor Praises Louisiana Beta Colony at USL

Too much of what we read about fraternities and sororities in the press is not complimentary. Good deeds and responsible citizenship don't sell newspapers, apparently, though most college men and women are a credit to the communities in which they study.

The young men in our colony at the University of Southwestern Louisiana have earned the praise of one of their neighbors, who is not a Phi Psi and, with his permission, we reprint the letter which he wrote to the USL Dean of Men:

Mr. Glynn Abel
Dean of Men, USL
Lafayette, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Abel:

It seems today, that it is very easy to criticize people adversely, especially if the criticism comes from rumors that are circulated, or in isolated instances, which are derogatory toward the average university students. I find that it is much easier and more pleasant to compliment students when justified in doing so.

Sunday, October 13, my wife and I attended an open house party given for the specific purpose of getting acquainted with their neighbors, by one of your university fraternities, Phi Kappa Psi, 337 East University Avenue. This invitation to us and to other neighbors of the fraternity seemed to be quite unusual in itself, and we feel that these boys may be an exceptional group, may not be typical of other fraternities (this I do not know). All of the neighbors in attendance really appreciated the invitation and enjoyed being with these young boys.

We live in very close proximity to Phi Kappa Psi and in taking walks nearly every afternoon, I often stop and visit with the boys. This group is extremely quiet and well-behaved. They are all clean shaven. They have done a splendid job of painting inside and outside of the house. They keep their fraternity house clean and attractive. They all seem to pitch in and do their share of keeping the premises clean of old trash and rubbish. We have the highest praise for the group of boys and they should be recognized by USL as being a credit to the university.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Town

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TENNESSEE CHAPTER RETREAT The most important weeks in any fraternity chapter are those prior to and during that of the college's or university's rush. These are the times when the brotherhood must work the hardest to secure the best individuals to perpetuate their fraternity.

At the University of Tennessee, where 20 fraternities and four colonies are in constant competition for the "best" men, Phi Kappa Psi has developed the "Chapter Retreat." This pre-rush orientation begins a week before the hectic formalities of registration and orientation, and lasts until all the important items are covered. All Brothers were required to attend the conference, which was preceded by the initiation of last spring's pledge class.

The main topics covered at the retreat dealt with a new diversified pledge program, model rush tactics, chapter administration, and the appointment of an alumni committee. Each topic was covered in small group discussions, and then a mass meeting of the brotherhood discussed the best possible methods of handling each area.

The new diversified pledge program will include constructive work, planned study halls, service projects that have a purpose, and work on various student organizations. A supplement to our national pledge manual was also drawn up and will fill the gap between the time when a person is pledged and the time that the regular manual is received from the Executive Offices. The supplement will include

chapter traditions, Greek organizations on campus, campus organizations, chapter history, and a list of pledge rules and regulations. The Brothers at Tennessee Epsilon, along with the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, feel that this will greatly improve the already good program that Phi Psi has developed in its two years of existence at Tennessee.

At the close of the retreat, the Brothers broke off into different rush committees and prepared for that all-important event. This fall, keeping in mind what was learned at the retreat, Tennessee Epsilon was better prepared to secure another outstanding pledge class.—*Bob Macdonald, Tennessee '68.*

NO FEE, NO FOOD AT INDIANA Perhaps the most crucial area of brotherly responsibility in the undergraduate chapter is the financial one, though often times it seems to be the hardest to carry out or enforce. But Richard L. Nusbaum, *Indiana '67*, Indiana Beta's treasurer for the last seven months, and by this time "well-seasoned," has innovated a system at his chapter that may change these facts and could revolutionize our Fraternity's entire financial backbone.

The problem arises when considering that, even after exploring all the moral and spiritual implications behind any connotation of the word "brotherhood," the bills *still* must be paid. For the 95% of those who managed to pay all bills on time, no problems arose. But in the past, very little has been done by either the university or the chapter about those who failed to pay their bills.

Stipulations on non-paying members of any housing units on campus placed those individuals in arrears on the "university check-list," which supposedly kept them from registering for classes for the next semester. But because of certain anti-Greek feelings in many academic circles, check-listed fraternity members were usually allowed to register anyway. And recently, the university has ended all check-listing, accentuating a need for a new program.

In his system, Dick has taken the burden *away* from the chapter and has made it virtually impossible for a large bill to accumulate. Written into the housing contract that must be signed before the member moves into the house are the following stipulations:

"If a student fails to pay his house bill and it is determined by the president and treasurer that the student is not making an effort to pay, the following action will be taken:



Members of Tennessee Epsilon (Tennessee) pondered rush techniques, a new pledge program, fraternity administration, etc., at their chapter retreat early this fall.



Indiana Beta's (Indiana) treasurer Dick Nusbaum, right, explains the chapter's financial program to pledge John Ross.

a. After one month of non-payment, the student will have his meals stopped.

b. After two months of non-payment, the student will be asked to move out of the fraternity house.

Payment must also be made in full on the dates in question, and no partial payments are accepted. In this way it is impossible for large debts to be accumulated, for the maximum non-payment period is two months. Large bills have been uncollectable for the simple reason that most undergraduates are not twenty-one years of age, and cannot be legally bound for these debts. But by utilizing the new system, large debts have been virtually eliminated.

Another area of concern to Dick has been the payment of long distance phone calls. The old system allowed for calls to be charged to the room phone of the person placing the call. At the end of the month, charges were sent to the house, placing the burden of distributing all the calls to the appropriate suites, on Dick and his assistant. (Note: Six men or three rooms share one phone. All the long distance calls made on this phone were signed for by men on this phone.)

Unsigned phone calls became a major problem in this system, for three reasons. Many Brothers simply forgot that they have made certain calls over a month's time. Secondly, the extensive number of calls presented an almost impossible problem for Dick. And finally, many calls proved to be basically untraceable because many were under the minimum rate charged by the phone company to trace a call.

To combat this problem, Dick has recently innovated a credit card system for the entire house. Each Brother was required to obtain a credit card and to place long distance calls on his card. Now unidentified calls are left to the responsibility of the men on that particular phone—the six men on that phone pay for the call. Charges for tracing, plus an additional fine, are paid by the person discovered to have made the call. This method reduces substantially the number of unsigned calls, and relieves the chapter of the burden of tracing these calls.

Both these methods have proved quite successful in their initial trial periods, and contradictory cries of "Brothers don't need such restrictions" have been dying as the system has integrated extremely well into the functions of Indiana Beta. For even with the connotations of brotherhood, the chapter is still an *economic entity*, governed by this body's normal stipulations.

Dick Nusbaum has found a way to keep these brotherly ties strong, while at the same time he has removed some financial risk from the chapter.—*Michael R. Smith, Indiana '67.*

Kirk M. Dodge Joins Barrett/Yehle Advertising

Kirk M. Dodge, Missouri '49, has joined Barrett/Yehle Advertising & Public Relations, Kansas City, Mo., as marketing director. Karl J. Yehle, Missouri '57, is one of the two founders of the firm.

Dodge came to Barrett/Yehle from Hall, Haerr, Peterson, and Harney Advertising. He had been the Kansas City branch manager of the agency for the past three years.

A 1956 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Dodge is married to the former Linda Mathew, a 1957 graduate of the University of Missouri and member of Delta Gamma.

Yehle, a former Missouri Alpha GP, is a 1959 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is married to the former Paula Wingate, a 1960 Missouri graduate and member of Alpha Chi Omega there.

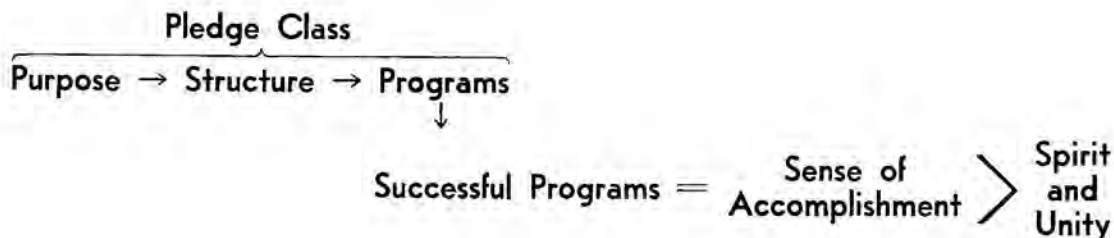
Barrett/Yehle was formed in 1961 by Yehle and Dwight Barrett. The agency now serves national, regional, and local advertising and public relations accounts in a six state area.



Kirk M. Dodge, Missouri '49, right, has joined Barrett/Yehle Advertising & Public Relations, Kansas City, Mo., as marketing director. Karl J. Yehle, Missouri '57, left, is one of the two founders of the firm. Brother Dodge had been Kansas City branch manager of the Hall, Haerr, Peterson, and Harney Advertising Agency for the last three years.



Pledge Class Unity Is for the Birds!



EARLY this fall term I attended and participated in a pledge class retreat sponsored by one of the fraternity chapters on my campus. It was held off campus, far from the university and surrounding community, in the relative quietness of the desert. Only the pledges attended, plus several invited alumni and two actives who are the group's pledge educators.

A number of topics were discussed by these 35 men, ranging from the more mundane-like pledge duties to the more abstract such as the pledge's role in the chapter, to the purpose of the fraternity. One question, however, kept recurring. Where was the group's unity? Why wasn't pledge class unity emerging as the actives kept reminding them that it must?

The concept of unity is just that. A concept. It can't be measured; it can't be weighed. Precisely because it is an illusive quality, perhaps it is a misnomer. Also, because each chapter is a chapter—not a grouping of pledges and actives—it would be better to use a more definitive term.

Pledge class unity is a term which really means pledge class

organization. Once the group begins to develop a purpose, a structure, and a program, its organization becomes apparent. Successful programs result in a developing sense of accomplishment which will then yield the sought-after spirit or unity. More simply, it looks this way:

No group can expect a sense of unity to develop automatically. It is not an inherent quality. Organization, planning, work, and follow-through are all necessary elements needed to produce the desired effect. Pledges, being new and inexperienced, look to the pledge educator to provide the guidance. Unless he sees this as one of his primary functions and is knowledgeable in the methods of achieving it, a pledge class will not respond to his or the active chapter's desire to see a well run, purposeful group of pledges.

The attainment, then, of pledge class unity is a step-by-step process and must be recognized as such. Unity is the end product.

A word of warning, however, must be injected at this point. The concept of pledge class unity must not be emphasized to the

point whereby chapter unity is hindered. Too often, one finds two groups living in a chapter house—actives and pledges whose main allegiance is to one of these subgroups. Thus, instead of a unified, purposeful, well functioning fraternity chapter, one finds it divided against itself. When this situation is apparent, and too often it is, pledge class unity is for the birds! What began as essentially a sound idea has now begun to operate as a detriment to the total chapter.

In the operation of a fraternity chapter, *chapter unity* must be paramount. Purpose, structure, and programs are developed to achieve this unity by using each member of the chapter—actives and pledges. No subgroup can afford to be omitted.

Pledge class unity can be developed only through successful programs which yield a sense of accomplishment. This goal, however, must be a limited one and not emphasized to the detriment of chapter unity. A successful fraternity chapter is one in which each man's primary allegiance is to the chapter, not to the subgroups which comprise it.

Judge Robert B. Lee Appointed to Colorado Supreme Court

Robert B. Lee, *DePauw '32*, a District Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial District of Colorado since 1961, has been appointed to the Colorado Supreme Court by Governor John Love. He is presently serving as chairman of the Commission on Judicial Qualifications for the state of Colorado, and is vice chairman of the Supreme Court Committee on Pattern Jury Instructions. He will assume the \$22,000-a-year position on January 14, 1969.

Brother Lee was a practicing lawyer in the Denver metropolitan area from 1941 until 1961, serving six years of that time as a Deputy District Attorney for Arapahoe County, Colo. He was admitted to practice in the state of Indiana in 1940 and in Colorado in 1941.

Judge Lee graduated from DePauw University with an AB degree in 1935. He was a member of the varsity basketball and track (high hurdles and high jump) teams in college. After a year at the University of Michigan Law School, he transferred to the University of Notre Dame College of Law, from which he received an LLB degree in 1940. South Bend, Ind., was his home.

Judge Lee is a member of the Colorado Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the American Judicature Society. He and his wife, Ruth, have four children and live in Englewood, Colo.

Don Carter Heads Chicago Ad Agency

Donald P. Carter, *Missouri '47*, president of the Biddle Company, Bloomington, Ill., became president of Post-Keyes-Gardner Inc., Chicago, one of the country's larger advertising agencies, on October 1, 1968. The move was made in anticipation of the merger of the two firms in mid-1969.

PKG is known as a consumer products agency with fewer, but



ROBERT B. LEE, DePauw '32
Justice, Colorado Supreme Court

larger, clients than the Biddle Company. About 70 per cent of the Chicago company's work is television advertising. Its billings will exceed \$45 million this year, with an additional \$10 million expected next year. PKG has offices in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, and Honolulu, with affiliate offices in London and Paris.

Biddle is recognized as a specialist in industrial and agricultural advertising, and does little television work. With offices in Kansas City, Chicago, Little Rock, and Appleton, Wis., the Bloomington firm expects to bill more than \$17 million next year.

Brother Carter became assistant president of Biddle eleven years ago, after opening (1953) and managing the agency's first branch, in Kansas City. He became president in August, 1967.

He has been involved in the United Community Services in Bloomington, serving as general chairman, and in 1961 was elected president of the UCS board. He was a member of the corporation which opened the Compass Travel Bureau in Bloomington, of which Clay T. Davis, *Missouri '50*, is managing director. Brother Carter

has served as a member of the board and executive committee of Wesley Methodist Church, and was finance chairman for two years. He received the Bloomington-Normal Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in 1962.

He and his wife, Susan, and their three children live at 21 Country Club Place, Bloomington.

David Easlick Named Bank Director

American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Company, Indianapolis, has announced the election of David K. Easlick, *Michigan '40*, to the board of directors.

Brother Easlick is vice president of operations of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. He has long been active in the Bell System, having joined the company in 1948. He went to Indianapolis in 1963 from New York where he was assistant vice president of operations for American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Easlick was born in Jackson, Mich., and graduated in 1942 from the University of Michigan with an A.B. in business administration. In 1954, he received a Sloan Fellowship from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Serving as a major during World War II, Dave Easlick was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, a Presidential Citation, and the Croix de Guerre.

The new AFNB director serves on the board of directors of the Indiana State Symphony Society, the "500" Festival Associates, and the YMCA. He is a member of the Rotary Club, and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, serving on its Industrial Development Committee.

Other affiliations include the Society of Sloan Fellows, Newcomen Society of North America, Hillcrest Country Club, Columbia Club, and the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

He and his family reside in Indianapolis at 4519 Radnor Road.

Olympic Champion

Mike Burton Wins Two Gold Medals

"I PLODDED through the water three hours a day, seven days a week, for seven long years, hoping for the moment of my first Olympics," says Mike Burton, UCLA '68, of Carmichael, Calif.

"When I was receiving my awards, I could not help but feel a great surge of pride . . . not only for myself but for my country and all the people that had a hand in placing me on the victory stand."

Mike won two gold medals in the 1968 Mexico City Olympic Games in which the Americans accumulated 107 gold, silver, and bronze medals in the international athletic competition. He set Olympic records in each case, winning the 400-meter freestyle event in 4:09.0 and the 1,500-meter race (his specialty) in 16:38.9, almost 20 seconds faster than a runner-up U.S. teammate. Bob Ottum, in *Sports Illustrated*, says Burton "moves with the power of a pocket battleship."

The pageantry of the Games, the suspense of competition, and the thrill of victory have been tarnished somewhat in the eyes of our superstar. As he reflected on the Olympics, Mike mentioned the sickness that plagued the athletes because of the high altitude, and expressed deep concern over the political influences that permeated "the whole environment of the Olympic Village. Of course, what made matters worse was that the press loved every minute of it. This was news."

Mike expressed the hope that future Games would be rid of po-

litical distractions, and that the real purpose of the Olympics, competition between athletes, would be the only focal point. Such is not likely, however.

Success has its fringe benefits, too, and Brother Burton says, "One of the real rewards of athletic competition is finding out how many people were pulling for you."

Even with all their shortcomings, there were those moments that made the Games worthwhile. Bob Ottum quotes Sherman Chavoor, the U.S. girls' team coach:

"We are up to here in heroes and heroines. I mean, look at Debbie Meyer. Look at Mike Burton. Kids like this make America great. They are a dream team."

And there is a Phi Psi chapter at UCLA that thinks Mike is pretty special, too. One of his pledge brothers is now corresponding secretary of the chapter, and he reports: "Every time the Olympic broadcasts were on, every Brother around crowded into the TV room in hopes that Mike would be on. When he finally did swim on TV, although everyone had already heard the results on radio, the atmosphere was tense, and when he won, the room burst into applause and cheering."

"Mike is a quiet, shy, but extremely friendly guy whom you can't help but like. He's probably the most unboastful world record-

Seven years of practice lead to two olympic gold medals for Mike Burton, UCLA '68.



holder in existence. I was a pledge brother of his, and although we spent a lot of time together on pledge activities, I can't remember him once talking about his many accomplishments in swimming. He's just a guy who shuns all glory and is content at having done his best at whatever he sets out to do. We're all looking forward to next quarter when he moves back into the house," writes Bob Vanderet.

"Everyone in the chapter is just proud to know Mike, not only as an outstanding athlete but as a Brother and great, warm human being."

Michael Jay Burton has brought honor to himself, to his country, and to his Fraternity. We salute him! May success be always his!

Michael G. Regnier Named Field Secretary

Michael G. Regnier, *Wabash '64*, assumed duties as the eleventh Phi Kappa Psi Field Secretary on September 23.

He was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in June of 1968, having earned a BA degree in English and theatre. While at Wabash, Brother Regnier was extremely active in The Scarlet Masque, the dramatics organization at that campus, and served as its president. Working principally in acting and directing, he qualified for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics honorary fraternity.

He served Indiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi as messenger, vice president, and pledge educator, as well as chairman and member of various chapter committees. Mike is currently working with the alumni and undergraduate members of the Indiana Gamma house corporation as they commence their fund-raising drive for a new chapter house at Wabash.

In the future he expects to attend graduate school in theatre and to enter educational theatre as a teacher and director at the college level.

Brother Regnier, the youngest of three brothers, all Phi Psis, is 23

years old and a resident of Tipton, Ind. He has attended three Grand Arch Councils and two Educational Leadership Conferences.

We welcome him to the Fraternity's professional staff.

Lawrence B. Jones Mosher Steel Chm.

"Phi Psi has done a lot for me. That is the reason I have never lost interest in Texas Alpha over a period of approximately forty-eight years." These remarks were made by Lawrence B. Jones, *Texas '21*, chairman of the Board of Mosher Steel Co., the largest fabricator of steel in the South, located at Dallas. Most Texas Alphas know this most illustrious Phi Psi by his nickname, "Donk."

Many honors have been bestowed on Brother Jones. Locally, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Mercantile National Bank, the Traders and General Insurance Co. of Dallas, and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Greater Dallas Planning Council, and the Dallas Citizens Council. In state affairs he has served as president of the Texas Manufacturers Association; is industrial chairman of the Texas Society for the Prevention of



LAWRENCE B. JONES, *Texas '21*
Chairman of the Board
Mosher Steel Company

Blindness, and is a member of the "Committee of 75" of the University of Texas. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the Engineering Foundation of the institution from which he graduated in 1924. He has membership in Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon (honorary), the Dallas Rotary Club, Dallas Country Club, etc., and is a 32° Scottish Rite Mason.

The writer has known "Donk" for over 50 years, having attended high school and the University of Texas with him. When asked the reason for his continued interest in Texas Alpha over a period of years, Lawrence said, "I feel honored to be a Phi Psi. Chapters have their ups and downs. The boys have a good year when the Brothers are dedicated to the ideals of Phi Psi, there is good management on the part of the leaders, and there is good communication with the alumni. I like to give the boys a 'pat on the back' when they do good. On the other hand, I feel it is part of my responsibility to help the boys straighten out their affairs when they get in trouble. We have had to do this on a couple of occasions.

"The alumni of the chapter sometimes get their feelings hurt and withdraw their support when their requests are not given favorable consideration. Perhaps this may be due to a lack of recognition on the part of the active members. The cause may also be due to misunderstanding or a lack of communication. I try to overlook these unfavorable experiences and apply a little corrective action when the need exists."

Nationally, Lawrence is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Steel Construction and has served as regional vice president of the American Manufacturers Association. He is a registered professional engineer in Texas, and is a Fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Brother Jones and his wife, Letha, reside at 6328 Bandera in Dallas, and are members of the Park Cities Baptist Church.—*A. M. Allen Jr., Texas '21.*

John M. Houchin Elected President of Phillips Petroleum Company

Johnson and Leader are also promoted

JOHN M. HOUCHIN, *Oklahoma '28*, was elected president of Phillips Petroleum Company on September 9, 1968. He had been elected chairman of the executive committee July 10, 1967, after serving as executive vice president of the company since 1962.

Houchin started with Phillips in the production department in Oklahoma City in 1933 while he was still an engineering student at the University of Oklahoma. He received his BS degree in petroleum engineering from that school the next year and for several years worked in engineering capacities in various areas of the company's production operations.

He later served as assistant superintendent in two of the company's producing districts, as assistant chief engineer and acting chief engineer in the Bartlesville office, and as district superintendent in western Kansas. He was named assistant general superintendent of the production department in 1944 and served in that capacity until 1951 when he became general superintendent.

His advance into over-all company management duties began in February 1956 when he was named chairman of Phillips operating committee. A year later he was promoted from this position with his election as a vice president. He was elected a member of the company's board of directors in October 1957, to the executive committee in April 1958, and to the finance committee in 1964.

Brother Houchin was born in Jackson, Miss., and graduated from high school at Muskogee, Okla. His family includes his wife, the former Louise Dodson of Muskogee; one daughter, Jane (Mrs. Lee M. Gammill Jr., of San Francisco); and two sons, John Jr. and Larry.



JOHN M. HOUCHIN, *Oklahoma '28*
President
Phillips Petroleum Company

He is a director and member of the executive committee of a number of subsidiary companies of Phillips Petroleum Company; also a director of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, Canada, and of Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. and Western Pacific Products & Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., both of Vancouver, Canada; and is a director and vice president of American Independent Oil Company, New York City.

He was appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma in 1963, and elected vice president of the regents in 1968. He is also a trustee of the University of Oklahoma Foundation.

John Houchin is a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute. His industry associations also include membership in the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Independent Natural Gas Association of America, Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asso-

ciation, and Twenty-Five Year Club of the Petroleum Industry. He is a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He is a registered professional engineer.

He also is a director of the First National Bank of Bartlesville, past president of the Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce, and a trustee of the Bartlesville Boys' Club.

Don A. Johnson

On September 1, 1968, Don A. Johnson, *Missouri '46*, marketing manager for Phillips' northeastern region was promoted to assistant general sales manager, in the Bartlesville headquarters. Johnson joined Phillips in 1950. He has served as assistant sales division manager, Kansas City, Mo., manager of the Salt Lake City, Utah, division, assistant sales manager at Bartlesville, and in London as managing director of Phillips Petroleum Products Ltd., sales agency for the United Kingdom.



JOHNSON

Richard M. Leader

Richard M. Leader, *Case '35*, has been advanced to director of the special products division of Phillips' chemical department, effective October 1, 1968.

A native of Findlay, Ohio, he joined Phillips in 1941 as a sales engineer, and subsequently served as a process engineer at the Borger, Texas, butadiene project. He became special products manager,

development division of the research and development department, in 1953. This function was transferred to the chemical department in 1963 as the special products division.

Phi Psis in Oil and Gas

Numerous Phi Psis are associated with the oil and gas industry. We mention several who hold high positions in their respective companies: W. Arthur Batten, *Michigan '33*, vice president and general attorney, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co.; Vernon A. Bellman, *Washington '21*, recently retired president of Mobil Petroleum Co., Inc.; John R. Donnell, *Case '31*, senior vice president, Marathon Oil Co.; Owen L. Hill, *Oklahoma '36*, vice president, Clark Oil & Refining Corp.; James R. Jones, *Illinois '35*, controller, Murphy Oil Co.; Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, vice president, Continental Oil Co.; Robert L. Milligan, *Ohio Wesleyan '18*, chairman, Pure Oil Co. division, Union Oil Co. of California; Edwin W. Pauley, *California '21*, president and chairman, Pauley Petroleum, Inc.; and Ellerton E. Wall, *Oregon '33*, vice president, Standard Oil Co. of California.

Grant Promoted by Pittsburgh Nat'l Bank

Elmer G. Grant, *Allegheny '44*, vice president, has been named head of the Retail Banking Division, Pittsburgh National Bank.

A graduate of Hampton High School in Allison Park, Pa., Brother Grant received his bachelor's degree from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Prior to joining Pittsburgh National, he was employed by Colonial Trust Company and was regional manager, treasury department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Brother Grant was elected assistant vice president in charge of the Time Plan Department in 1960, elected vice president in 1962 and named assistant division head, Retail Banking Division, in 1965. He is a member of the

American Bankers Association (Installment Credit Committee), a director of Interbank Card, Inc., and is a member of the board of governors of the Consumer Bankers Association.

A member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Elmer, his wife, Jane, and their three children live at 4507 Birchwood Lane, Hampton Township, Pa.



ELMER G. GRANT, *Allegheny '44*
Vice President, Retail Banking Division
Pittsburgh National Bank

Bill Owen Named Secretary of Penn Corp.

William G. Owen, *Pennsylvania '42*, was named secretary of the Corporation at the University of Pennsylvania, effective July 1, 1968. He was graduated from the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1942; he also holds the university's degree of Master of Science in Education.

From 1943 to 1946, he served as an enlisted man and officer in the United States Army Signal Corps. Recalled during the Korean War, he served as an officer with the Army Security Agency in Korea and Japan from 1951 to 1952.

From 1946 to 1951, Brother Owen was associated in management with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. He joined the university staff in 1953 as assistant to the

secretary, then became assistant secretary in 1955. In 1959, he became assistant vice-president in the office of the president, the position he held until he was named dean of admissions in the summer of 1961.

Bill Owen has served as a member of the university's Athletic Council and Committees on Admissions and Financial Aid; as chairman of the Committee on Tuition and Fees; and as representative of the university on the College Entrance Examination Board, for which he is a member of the Committee on Examinations.

He is past president of the Harriton High School Parent-Faculty Association; an elder and trustee of the Gladwyne Presbyterian Church; a director of Sanson & Rowland, Inc.; and educational consultant for several corporate scholarship programs. Brother Owen and his family reside at 1207 Waverly Road, Gladwyne, Pa.

Phil Davidson Joins Western Electric

Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, has accepted a position with Western Electric in Phoenix, Arizona, and terminated his employment with Phi Kappa Psi on October 11, 1968.

Phil joined the headquarters staff as a Field Secretary on March 16, 1964, and on September 3, 1966, was appointed an Assistant to the Executive Secretary with the primary responsibility of assisting chapters and chapter house corporations in matters of finance. On August 19, 1968, his title was changed to Financial Coordinator.

With his departure from the "Bureau of Standards" after four years, six months, and twenty-five days, we know you join us in thanking him for the able service he has rendered Phi Kappa Psi, in which he will maintain an active interest. We wish him much success and happiness in his new work.

Phil's new address is 4126 West Osborne #3, Phoenix, Ariz. 85019.

Acts of the Executive Council

Meeting, August 18-19, 1968, Indianapolis

1. Directed that the Fraternity investigate the interest of the major insurance companies in either purchasing and remodeling, or building, and renting to Phi Kappa Psi, a suitable structure for a national headquarters building.

2. Established 1968 GAC allowances for chapters and colonies.

3. Set fines to be levied against chapters failing to register and be in attendance at the 1968 GAC (\$250) and ELC (\$100).

4. Approved and ratified the chartering of the Oklahoma City Alumni Association and the San Fernando Valley Alumni Association, both on June 17, 1968.

5. Placed South Carolina Alpha Colony in District II of the Fraternity.

6. Authorized the Executive Council appointment of two members of the Fraternity to draft program plans for a spring weekend regional conference as a pilot study for regional meetings between chapters and alumni groups.

7. Ordered that a Planning and Development Conference be organized and held prior to the August, 1969, meeting of the Executive Council.

8. Recommended seeking the advice of a professional fund raiser or fund raising company on possible ways to increase the number and amounts of alumni contributions, gifts, and bequests to the Fraternity.

9. Changed the titles of Assistant to the Executive Secretary Philip H. Davidson III and Assistant to the Executive Secretary Robert M. Danielson to Finance Coordinator and Services Coordinator, respectively.

Meeting, August 24, 1968, Indianapolis

1. Declared Phi Sigma Psi, the former New Hampshire Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Dartmouth College, now operating as a local fraternity under that name, antagonistic and detrimental to the Fraternity under provisions of Art. I, Sec. 1, Cl. 2 of the By Laws, as amended by the 1968 GAC.

2. Authorized the Executive Secretary to employ legal counsel to assist chapters in approved circumstances.

3. Made the following appointments:

Claude A. Ferguson to succeed himself as Attorney General; Theodore J. Urban to succeed himself as Scholarship Director; Robert W. Chamberlain Jr. to succeed himself as Director of Fraternity Education; Joseph R. Flummerfelt to succeed himself as Editor of the Song Book; Ernest H. Garbe to succeed himself as Editor of the Grand Catalogue; Kenneth H. Chase to succeed himself as Historian; Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. to succeed himself as Mystagogue; and N. Ray Hawk to succeed himself as Director of the Educational Leadership Conference.

4. Created the office of Assistant Attorney General

and appointed William Recht Jr., *Cornell '49*, thereto.

5. Approved and confirmed the appointment of Warren S. Reed, *Bucknell '23*, to succeed Robert P. Baxter, *Texas '37*, as a Trustee of the Permanent Shield Fund for a six-year term.

6. Named Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel and Secretary Neil W. Sanders delegate and alternate delegate, respectively, to the House of Delegates of the National Interfraternity Conference, and requested that they represent the Fraternity at the annual meeting of the Conference at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., December 4-7, 1968.

Ad Interim Motion, November 8, 1968

Appointed Ralph R. Haney, *Southern California '27*, as Director of Chapter Finance, effective November 15, 1968.

Ad Interim Motion, November 8, 1968

Appointed Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, as Director of Alumni Affairs, effective November 15, 1968.



Army Doctor (Col.) William A. Boyson, Gettysburg '38, right, received his second award of the Legion of Merit recently near Long Binh, Vietnam. Congratulating him is Brig. Gen. Glenn Collins.



Lt. Robert K. "Arky" Moore, West Virginia '62, swore in Pvt. William A. Bowers III, Rhode Island '66, on September 5, 1968, at Fields Point in Providence. Arky is Personnel Psychologist and Induction Officer at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station there, and arranged for this picture and speedy processing for Brother Bill, who then had time for a last lunch with his wife, Marian.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

Military

Maj. WILLIAM A. STEINMETZ, *West Virginia '51*, recently became the first director of Philadelphia's Defense Personnel Support Center, a new Directorate of Storage and Transportation. The 17-year veteran has been at the center since July, 1966.

Col. WILLIAM A. BOYSON, *Gettysburg '38*, an Army doctor and son of William A. Boyson, *Gettysburg '13*, recently received his second award of the Legion of Merit, near Long Binh, Vietnam. He received the award for meritorious service as deputy surgeon in the Surgeon's Office, Hq., U.S. Army, Vietnam, from July, 1967, to June, 1968.

Brother Boyson entered the Army in 1941, and has also received two Bronze Star Medals (one for heroism), three Army Commendation Medals, and a Purple Heart. His wife, Marjorie, lives in Altoona, Pa.

Maj. E. R. WORTHINGTON, *Dartmouth '56*, is serving his second Vietnam tour of duty as District Advisor of **TRANG BANG** District, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon, since August, 1968. In January, 1967, he left Vietnam, and went to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he completed the Armor Officer's Course, even though he is an infantry officer. In August, 1967, he took command of a Basic Combat Training Company for a year.



WORTHINGTON

While in Vietnam the first time, he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Bronze Star with "V" for valor, and was twice decorated with the Cross of Gallantry (with Silver Star) by the Vietnamese government.

In addition to his military career, Bob has been writing magazine articles on camping, fishing, shooting, and Vietnam. He has published in *The Infantryman*, *Guns*, and *The American Rifleman*. His wife and three daughters are living at Ft. Benning, and his address is: Maj. E. R. Worthington, ADV TM 43, APO San Francisco 96314.

Navy Lt. JERRY G. STEVENS, *UCLA '58*, is commander of Task Force Clearwater on the Cua Viet River in Vietnam. He supervises 200 men and 10 river patrol boats, providing 24-hour security so supplies can bring vital war materials to the tactical zone.



Captain RAY FLYNN, *Colorado '62*
Member of the Green Berets
5th Special Forces Group

Lt. LOUIS D. NORDBYE, *Stanford '59*, was released from the Navy early last year. Upon completion of five years active duty, he had made 450 carrier landings, and flown 1500 jet hours in the A4 Skyhawk. This included 85 combat missions in North Vietnam. He was awarded the Air Medal with seven clusters, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Navy Unit Commendation. He is presently with Young and Rubicam, Inc., San Francisco.

Army 1st Lt. ANTHONY H. CAMPBELL, *DePauw '61*, of New Canaan, Conn., received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam, August 23, 1968. He is civil affairs officer with Headquarters Company of a unit near Long Binh. He entered the Army in March, 1966. His wife, Terrie, lives in New York City.

Capt. RAY FLYNN, *Colorado '62*, served for a year with the 173d Airborne Brigade, taking part in the battle of Dak To, and is now a member of the Green Berets (5th Special Forces Group). He has earned three Bronze Stars, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal for valor, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star, and two Purple Hearts. His address is Capt. Ray Flynn, HHC 5th Special Forces, APO San Francisco 96240. Ray says Capt. Fred Jones, *Allegheny '62*, is also in the same Green Beret group.

PHILIP L. GAMBLE JR., *Ohio Wesleyan '62*, of Newport, R.I., was commis-

sioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., August 22, 1968. He has an MBA from the Columbia University Graduate School, and was employed by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

C. STEPHEN LUMM, *Indiana '62*, former Archon of District IV, was promoted to Army captain in Korea on October 15, 1968. Steve is assistant chief of the Storage Division, 6th Medical Depot. He entered the Army in September, 1966, and has been overseas since July, 1968. His wife, Susan, lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

2nd Lt. ROBERT C. ROSS, *Ohio State '64*, of Fairview Park, Ohio, a recent Field Secretary for the Fraternity, completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., August 13, 1968.

Army 1st Lt. WALTON B. YODER JR., *Penn State '64*, whose wife, Elisabeth, lives in White Plains, N.Y., was assigned as intelligence officer with the 10th Transportation Battalion near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, August 13, 1968.

PHILLIP E. DAVIDSON JR., *Arizona State '65*, of Phoenix, Ariz., has graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Transportation Corps, and is now assigned to the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., for further training.



DAVIDSON

FREDERICK W. OESTERLING, *Penn State '65*, of Camp Hill, Pa., was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., July 9, 1968.

E. JOHN ADAMS JR., *Mississippi '67*, has received the American Spirit Honor Medal sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc. It is presented to the trainee of each class who displays the qualities of leadership best expressing the American Spirit: honor, initiative, loyalty, and high example to comrades in arms. John was selected for the award from a class of approximately 665 basic airmen.

He has since graduated from the Air Force Intelligence school at Lowrey AFB, Colo., with the highest grade average in



Major Lester L. McNary congratulates E. John Adams Jr., Mississippi '67, after presenting him with the American Spirit Honor Medal. John was selected for the award from a class of approximately 665 basic airmen.

his class of 26, and was assigned to the SAC Headquarters at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb., on October 28, 1968. He interrupted his studies at the University of Mississippi to enlist in the USAF in March, 1968.

John is married to the former Rebecca Jackson, of Jackson, Miss., and they have a daughter, Patricia. His sister, Jane, is the wife of Capt. James E. Caldwell, Mississippi '61, who is stationed at Scott AFB, Ill.

General

WILLIAM P. HANEY, Oregon '52, after graduating in 1958 from the University of Oregon Medical School, interned at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor and completed a three-year residency training program in Ophthalmology at the same hospital. On January 2, 1960, he married Ann Marie Kitchen, a graduate of Scripps College at Pomona, Calif., who completed work for the master's degree in music at the University of Michigan. They have a daughter and two sons. Bill opened his practice in Ophthalmology in San Diego, Calif., in August, 1962. His office is at 4th and Philadelphia Streets.

T. JOHN SUESS, Buffalo '52, is sales manager of Victor Business Machines in Kansas City, Mo. He was formerly sales manager and account executive for that firm in Minneapolis.

THOMAS C. WHITING, Purdue '52, is now a vice president in the leasing department of the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

RICHARD E. GUTHRIE, Iowa '53, was appointed a staff attorney for Chrysler International S.A.'s Far East and African Office in Sydney, Australia, effective January 1, 1968. He has moved his wife, Nancy, and four daughters there. Brother Guthrie is a graduate of

the Harvard Law School. He'll be in Australia three years.

JAMES M. ROGERS, Indiana '53, is assistant vice president and director of public relations for Hook Drugs, Inc., Indianapolis. He joined the firm in 1960. Jim is also president of the Indianapolis Speech and Hearing Center, Inc., a United Fund service agency, and a director of the 22,000 member Central Indiana Council, Boy Scouts of America, for which he serves as public relations committee chairman. He is a member of the "500" Festival Associates and served in 1967 as chairman of publicity for two festival events. From 1959 until 1967, he served as secretary of the Indiana Beta corporation, and is a past president of the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. He and his wife, Julia, have two sons.

LEONARD DORIN, Chicago '54, is now Scandinavian manager for Remington Rand Electric Shaver Division located in Copenhagen. He was formerly regional manager for Alberto-Culver in Germany.

MICHAEL N. BLEWETT, Southern California '55, is divisional sales manager for St. Louis, Mo., and surrounding states, for the Household Research Institute, a division of Boyle-Midway, Inc. He, his wife, Laura, and their two children, Diane and Michael, live in Kirkwood, Mo.

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GARBE, Ernest H., N.Y. Gamma '40, New York, N.Y.: 1952; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 9.

HAMILTON, Howard L., Ohio Delta '21, Worthington, Ohio: 1932; '34; '36; '38; '40; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 15.

HANEY, Ralph R., Calif. Delta '27, Los Angeles, Calif.: 1932; '42; '46; '48; '50; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 12.

HAZLETT, William Alexander, Md. Alpha '32, Pittsburgh, Pa.: 1934; '50; '52; '54; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 10.

HOMER, Charles C. III, Md. Alpha '20, New York, N.Y.: 1940; '42; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 8.

***HUTCHINSON**, R. Paul, W. Va. Alpha '40, Fairmont, W.Va.: 1946; '50; '52; '54; '60; '66; '68, a total of 7.

***JENKINSON**, Richard D. Jr., N.C. Alpha '34, Hubbard, Ohio: 1938; '40; '46; '52; '60; '66; '68, a total of 7.

JONES, W. Lyle, W. Va. Alpha '27, Clarksburg, W.Va.: 1928; '30; '32; '34; '36; '38; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 18.

KNIGHT, Edward H., Ind. Gamma '93, Indianapolis, Ind.: 1894; 1896; 1898; 1900; '02; '04; '06; '08; '10; '12; '14; '16; '18; '20; '22; '24; '26; '28; '30; '32; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 37, consecutively.

***LAIDLEY**, Bradford B., W. Va. Alpha '11, Morgantown, W.Va.: 1914; '16; '28; '30; '52; '66; '68, a total of 7.

LAZZELL, Robert E., W. Va. Alpha '42, Falls Church, Va.: 1946; '48; '50; '56; '58; '62; '64; '68, a total of 8.

LEBER, Robert E., Pa. Epsilon '46, Los Angeles, Calif.: 1948; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 11.

MESERVE, J. Robert, Calif. Beta '34, Los Angeles, Calif.: 1954; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 8.

MIZE, Webb M., Miss. Alpha '30, Mississippi City, Miss.: 1938; '40; '48; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 12.

RECHT, William Jr., N.Y. Alpha '49, New York, N.Y.: 1950; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 10, consecutively.

REED, Warren S., Pa. Gamma '23, Lewisburg, Pa.: 1928; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 17.

SELBY, Harlan B., W. Va. Alpha '18, Morgantown, W.Va.: 1928; '30; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 19.

SHEPPARD, Walter Lee Jr., N.Y. Alpha '29, Havertown, Pa.: 1930; '32; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 19, consecutively.

***SMITH**, Leonard R., Pa. Gamma '41, Silver Spring, Md.: 1946; '50; '52; '54; '62; '66; '68, a total of 7.

TATE, Winston R., Kans. Alpha '18, Kansas City, Mo.: 1920; '22; '26; '30; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '54; '58; '60; '64; '66; '68, a total of 18.

VOIGT, L. Wainwright, N.Y. Alpha '17, Pittsburgh, Pa.: 1920; '24; '30; '36; '46; '52; '54; '58; '60; '64; '68, a total of 11.

WILLIAMS, C. F., Ill. Delta '06, Cleveland, Ohio: 1914; '16; '20; '22; '26; '28; '30; '32; '34; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '64; '66; '68, a total of 24.

WILLIAMS, Carter L., Mo. Alpha '13, Shawnee Mission, Kans.: 1916; '26; '36; '38; '40; '42; '46; '48; '50; '52; '54; '56; '58; '60; '62; '64; '66; '68, a total of 18.

WILLIAMS, William Atkins Jr., Miss. Alpha '34, McComb, Miss.: 1936; '38; '40; '48; '60; '62; '66; '68, a total of 8.

News From Chapters, Colonies, and Alumni Associations

Chapters

University of Alabama Tau Beta Pi Accepts Two

Alabama Alpha concluded its most successful rush, which resulted in the pledging of sixteen outstanding young men. Initiation was also held and eight new Brothers were welcomed into the chapter. Many honors were also accredited to the Brothers of Alabama Alpha.

Three long hard months of diligent work were culminated during fall rush. Ambition and spirit are already evident characteristics of the new pledge class, which is under the direction of pledge educator Tommy Merrill. Our new pledges are: Dana Ray Wilbanks, and Christopher Theodore Larsen, Huntsville; Thomas Baughn Morris, and James Otto Standridge, Anniston; Kerney Ward Saxton III, and William Allen Moon Jr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Samuel Wood Owen, Weaver; Paul Mason Rouse, Gadsden; Ben Derrel Dennis, Guin; Robert Carl Newberry, Eclectic; Carey Martin Bradford, Dennis Rogers Rainey, and Myron Dale Williams, Birmingham; James Harold Webb, Russellville; John Greene Thompson, Mobile; and Richard Allen McClendon, Decatur.

On September 29, eight new Brothers were welcomed into our chapter. Initiated were: Frank Theodore Kanelos, William Kline Higgins Jr., Raymond Lee Moir, Gary Amon Dillard, John Henry Masingill III, William Worth O'Neal Jr., Kirby Allen Frechling, and Ralph Mitchell Jr.

New Officers of Alabama Alpha are: GP, Fred Stakes; VGP, Lee Pike; AG, Mercer Prickett; BG, Andy Dillon; P, Bill Tidwell; SG, Walter Williams; Hod, Fred Corina; Phu, Jim Hodgson; and Hi, George McAdams.

At the end of the preceding year, Phi Psis of Alabama Alpha placed second in the interfraternity softball tournament, losing by a score of 11-9 in extra innings. Other honors were brought to the chapter by individual members. Gene Glass and Bill Tidwell were accepted by the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi. Frank Davis was honored as the Distinguished Military Student while completing sum-

mer camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Brothers Davis and Glass were also inducted into the Scabbard and Blade unit of ROTC. Gary Dillard and pledge Sam Owens received full AFROTC and ROTC scholarships, respectively, of which only several hundred are awarded annually over the entire nation. Gene Glass, Dan Armstrong, and Fred Stakes profited by their participation at the GAC and ELC.

MERCER PRICKETT, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College Four Play Varsity Soccer

Pennsylvania Betans returned to the oldest fraternity house on campus, and thoroughly cleaned it for the new school year.

The Brotherhood is well represented in fall sports with Ed Tetelman '67, Chas Strickler '66, Roy MacWilliam '67, and Dave Anderson '68 on the varsity soccer team, and pledge Bob Stewart on the varsity football team.

Our fall rush program is in high gear under the leadership of Jacquard Guenon '68. Brother Guenon had great success with the summer rush program and we of Penn Beta expect to pledge a large class in January.

Allegheny College's first annual "Phi Psi 500" was held in October. Brother Tetelman was instrumental in bringing this activity about.

Scott Fisher '67 has started a new season of dramatic appearances on campus.

He will appear in Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, and will follow with a performance in Carlos' *Telemachus Clay*.

SCOTT FISHER, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University 2 Initiated—21 Pledged

Arizona Beta's Brothers returned in early September to find our house furnished with new carpeting and drapes and to find our kitchen had been re-opened. Newly motivated, the Brothers promptly started rushing and we wound up with our largest pledge class in several years. The new pledges are Steve Mathews and Dennis Frank, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Steve Nelson, Mike Blassey, and Tom Cappanelli, Long Beach, Calif.; Steve Mortimer, Jack Meyers, and Bill Ramstack, Glenview, Ill.; Bob Dunn, Columbus, Ohio; Steve Newman, and Bryan Decker, Phoenix; Scott Jablonaw, St. Louis; Scott Ebert, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Steve Dannenbaum, Philadelphia; Greg Wilson, and Jake Bagnell, San Diego; Steve Kessler, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Ken Cataldo, Boston; Bob Compton, Trinidad, Colo.; Doug Aiken, Los Angeles; and Tim Jelik, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Special thanks go out to alumnus Mike McKinney and to the parents of Greg Michael for making their houses available for rush parties.

Two new Brothers were initiated before the start of classes. They are Butch Perry, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Les Ksienski, Los Angeles.



ED SCHAAP, starting defensive safety, Ashland College.



DAN DOSTER, defensive safety, Ashland College.



LEFT: Beloit's Geoff Perry kicks off "soccer style" as Dave Spackman holds and Jon Damon looks on. Wisconsin Gamma's intramural football team was undefeated after four games. RIGHT: Tom Phillips (quarterback) and Jack Stull (center) are playing for the Beloit Buccaneers again this year.

Our officers for the coming semester are Mike Hendel, GP; Barry Ebert, VGP; Gary Davidson, P; Mike Higginson, BG; Bill Galloway, SG; Marv Gillis, Hod; Rob Brunswick, Hi; Jim Bell, Phu; and Larry Waldman, AG. Committee chairmen are Tom Hazard, scholarship; Greg Michael, social; Rob Brunswick, intramurals; Bill Galloway, pledge education; Tom Boyle, pledge training; and house manager, Jeryl Benner.

Phi Psi muscled its way to an impressive fifth in intramurals last year. Tom Hazard, Scott Hutchinson, Barry Butter, and Rob Brunswick swept badminton. Billiards went to Jeff Bray and Tom Boyle. Horseshoe champs were Brian Seek and Bill Galloway. Since everyone has returned, we should repeat in all these sports, plus tennis, if Scott Hutchison can recover from last year's disastrous blow-up at five games to zero and triple match point.

Our Phi Psi 500 in April was a great success. Over twenty women's organizations participated. Kappa Delta again won the tricycle race and the overall trophy, while Carlene Anderson of Kappa Kappa Gamma was crowned queen. A new wrinkle was a car packing contest won by Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, who each managed to stuff twenty-four girls into a Volkswagen.

Once again Arizona Beta has the District Six Archon. Pete Mortimer was elected to succeed Ken Bacher at the DC held during the GAC. Other honorees in the chapter include Tom Hazard and yours truly, in the IFC 3.5 Club; Scott Hutchison as Kappa Delta Man of the Year; and Tom Hazard, newly initiated into Sigma Lambda Chi, national construction honorary.

LARRY WALDMAN, *Correspondent*

Ashland College New House Dedicated

Ohio Theta is striving for previously unattained heights.

Our intramural football team has already upset the two perennial powers in action. We rolled over Phi Delta Theta

34-0 and scored a 12-6 win over last year's Sigma Nu champs. With the passing combo of Mike Miller to Mike Helscher and the exciting coaching of Tony Kusiak, it looks like this could be Phi Psi year on the gridiron.

Performing on the grid for old A.C. are defensive backs Ed Schaaf and Dan Doster and linebacker Bruce Fanning. Ed is our starting safety and has performed very well in Ashland's first three wins. Dan and Bruce are both nursing knee injuries which has hampered their play. A.C.'s soccer team finds John Minty, Ron Heitz, Don Schmidt, and Rick Weber displaying their booting talents. Dennis Bussard is captain of Ashland's cross-country squad.

We thank the Brothers of Ohio Beta for all their information concerning rush. We are hoping to incorporate their ideas with ours to make a solid rush program.

In the coming weeks is Ashland's Greek Week. We have a solid entry in the chariot race, thanks to Bill Hoffman's labors. He says this chariot will whip Ben Hur's. (We just hope it beats the other fraternities, Bill!). The highlight of the week will be the Greek Goddess Dance where Miss Terry Laskowski will represent Phi Kappa Psi.

Ohio Theta has moved into its new quarters at 642 Broad Street. Our house has been the scene for gatherings from faculty receptions to after-the-game parties. The gala dedication was October 12.

The culinary achievements of our cook, Mrs. Fern Smith, would encourage a trip to Ashland in themselves. Fern, assisted by house steward Bob Morey, has really spoiled the brotherhood. We all stand to gain at least ten pounds this semester.

Taking the long walk down the aisle this past summer were: Dennis Bussard and Cindy Day, George Duplay and Kay Laird, Randy Smith and Nancy Dennis, and Fred Visci (my brother Brother) and Sally Chawansky. We wish them all future happiness.

Ohio Theta is on its way. At Ashland College, this is the year of the Phi Psi!

ROBERT S. VISCI, *Correspondent*

Beloit College Tom Phillips Is IFC President

Beloit Phi Psis ended a fine spring-summer term by placing third scholastically in the men's competition. This past August Don Burgeson, Jon Damon, and Don Morge attended the GAC in Indianapolis. The elected officers for the fall term are: John A. Bond, GP; James E. Petersen, VGP; Geoffrey H. Perry, P; James A. Klenk, BG; Stann L. Whipple, AG; Steven L. Whealy, SG; Mark R. Nebel, Hod; Jack W. Stull, Phu; and Don T. Burgeson, Hi.

This term, Wisconsin Gamma holds prominent positions in diverse areas of campus activity. Tom Phillips, as president of IFC, is involved in organizing and implementing the maiden voyage of the informal open rush policy. Under this plan there is no formal rush and few restrictions on rushing methods after the neutral first two weeks of school. A period of deferment has been retained from previous years, but lessened from one term to eight weeks. This means at least six weeks of rushing before the pledging of the underclass can begin. In the winter newsletter, we will relate how the system succeeded. For right now, we are busy planning picnics, dances, and open-house sessions to gain more opportunities to meet the underclassmen.

Michael Kepler, as president of Social Board, is working hard to find a solution pleasing to the students and administration concerning the function and policy of the Student Union. Tom Cochran, our Senate representative, innovated and is president of a group called "Student Action Movement." It is designed to create more involvement between college and the community. Although the group is not formally organized this term, its ideas and impact on campus have generated a perspective that is benefiting students and local citizens alike.

Five of Beloit's small twenty-six member football team are Phi Psis. Tom Phillips is the senior field general, and Vince Lapetino, playing linebacker, is the defen-

sive captain. Jim Petersen is getting a good deal of action at offensive and defensive guard. Jack Stull starts both ways—offensive center and defensive linebacker. Also going both ways is Stann Whipple at split-end and defensive halfback.

In intramural football, the chapter remains undefeated in its drive to defend the first place title. The chances look good with a present 4-0 record and only six points scored against us.

We pledged William Eugene Meeker, resident of Beloit and a transfer student from the Berkeley School of Music, on September 25. We hope he is the first of many men Wisconsin Gamma will pledge from Beloit's largest underclass in its history.

STANN L. WHIPPLE, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Top Scholars Spring Semester

As the first quarter began on the Bowling Green campus, Ohio Zeta Phi Psis were informed that the actives had received the highest fraternity scholastic average for the second semester, 1967-68. The chapter was also the most-improved scholastically from first to second semester. Richard M. Klish, '66, received a 4.0 average second semester and graduated cum laude in English.

Playing in his first varsity football game and the opening game of the 1968-69 season, Roger K. Murray, '68, scored two touchdowns to help the Falcons defeat Ball State. Murray is a sophomore halfback from Wooster, Ohio.

Three changes in officers serving for this first part of the year are: Robert S. Warren, GP; Samuel J. Snyder, VGP; and Richard L. Newman, IFC Representative. Newman was also elected First Deputy Archon, District III, at the GAC this past summer. Alumnus Neil W. Sanders, '61, was elected Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi at the GAC. In offices outside the Fraternity, Ray Martini was elected to serve on



Roger K. Murray, Bowling Green '68, a sophomore halfback for the Falcons, scored two touchdowns in the first game of the season.

the Honor Student Advisory Committee, a student board of the University Honors Program.

The Falcons won the Homecoming football game played against Kent State University on October 19, 1968. For the first time, Homecoming decorations were in the form of floats on trailers. Because of the added difficulty in building these floats, Phi Kappa Psi was paired up with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The new floats proved to be quite an undertaking, but well worth the extra effort.

A non-deferred rush for freshmen went into effect this fall with very successful results. The Brothers are pleased with the changes brought about by the new quarter system.

RAYMOND J. MARTINI, *Correspondent*

Brown University Nine Make Dean's List

Focusing the chapter activities this semester in the office of GP is "lost brother" (according to the summer SHIELD) Carl N. Easton. Assisting him are Lonnie Brunini, VGP; Terry Maguire, P; Milan Dopirak, BG; Mick Bedard, AG; Dave Bubbier, SG; Richard Yost, Phu; Harold Bailey, Hi; Ron Watt, Hod; and Clayt Dovey, Rushing Chairman.

Beginning their first whole semester as Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi are Harris Brown, Detroit, Mich.; William Carr, Worcester, Mass.; and Greg Kuhn, Bainesboro, Pa. They were initiated on May 13, 1968, and were duly welcomed.

Obtaining the results of last semester's grades, Rhode Island Alpha again showed marked academic improvement. In addition, congratulations are in order to the leaders in this improvement, seniors Steve MacQuarie and Steve Wiener, who both achieved a near perfect 3.75. Following closely behind and also achieving positions on the Dean's List were seniors Peter Nalle, Robert Buck, and Tom Fahey; junior Mick Bedard, and sophomore pledges Rick Roedersheimer, Jeff Rienke, and Robert Koontz.

Highlighting the beginning of the fall semester was the pledge ceremony greeting the spring rush class into their period of apprenticeship to the brotherhood. Making up this class are: Allen Shers, Elmwood Park, Ill.; John Knight, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; Ward Brown, Redmond, Wash.; Kip Reader, Ashland, Ohio; Rick Roedersheimer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeff Reinke, Park Ridge, Ill.; Steve McLane, Glenview, Ill.; Rick Lazarick, Lansdale, Pa.; Ken Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Pratt, Rutland, Vt.; Richard Barlow, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Spears, Sumter, S.C.; Robert Koontz, Atlanta, Ga.; George Feldman, New York, N.Y.; and George Armstrong, Sayreville, N.J.

The chapter continues to be well represented on Brown varsity squads. This

past semester Clayt Dovey and pledge George Armstrong put in honorable performances on Brown's baseball team. Senior Rich Higginbotham with his MacGregor clubs surprised many and won and held a position on Brunonia's highly competitive golf team. Our Ivy League champion soccer team includes senior Steve Wiener, as a starting defensive man, and juniors Steve Newsom and Bernie Olbrich, both eagerly waiting for shots at the first squad. Taking part in the renaissance of Brown football are juniors Eric Johnson and Greg Kuhn. Eric, an offensive team starter, is running from the flanker position while Greg has tied down the cornerback's position on the first defense. Sophomore pledge John Knight is continually developing his defensive skills for a future linebacker slot.

Rhode Island Alpha's intramural teams are always embroiled in hard fought battles to decide the University Championship. This year sees the emergence of a powerful Phi Psi touch football squad under the strict tutelage of bobble veteran Carl Easton. Sporting a perfect record thus far, the chapter is off to an excellent start towards the self-consuming goal of University Gold. Not to be outdone by the pigskin crew, senior Larry Liquori has been drilling his soccer squad in hopes of also copping a coveted championship.

Finally, we again congratulate our Brothers who graduated last year. Good luck in your new endeavors. You will be missed.

MICK BEDARD, *Correspondent*

University of California Strength in Berkeley Crisis

The California Gamma Chapter has seen an academic resurgence. For two quarters, last year, we encountered academic troubles and fell to a grade point ranking of forty-first among campus fraternities. Those dismal days are behind us, as last quarter we climbed up the rankings to fourteenth. Led by Don Heckman, a Tau Beta Pi, and two Phi Beta Kappa candidates, Greg Hahn and Firth Calhoun, we hope to improve this year to a point where we can challenge Oregon Alpha for the Sixth District academic chair. To help our revitalized program, we are making new class files and have begun work on a chapter library. It isn't easy to obtain the needed materials for a library and we would greatly appreciate donations of or help in getting books, tables and chairs.

The University of California is lowering undergraduate enrollment as it places more emphasis on graduate enrollment. This has had a drastic effect on the numbers going through fraternity rush. As a result, the campus fraternities are in a state of crisis with several groups having folded and several more in trouble. Through all this, our chapter has re-



Russ Webb, right, shown here with his brother, Torreey, was a member of the United States olympic water polo team. Both are initiates of California Epsilon Chapter at UCLA.

ained strong and healthy, but to ensure that we stay strong, the recent GAC created a Supervisory Committee to help out.

We took eleven pledges this fall, giving us one of the largest pledge classes on campus. Our pledges are: George Richard Bassett, a student body president from Piedmont; Thomas Lee Bennett, a member of the California Scholarship Federation from Danville; Thomas Michael Bohman, cum laude from Pebble Beach; Samuel Thomas Fox, a junior college transfer from Milbrae; Rolin George Luka, nationally ranked fifth last year in the high school shot put, from Walnut Creek; Scott Corbett O'Brien, an all-league prep swimmer from Woodside; Richard Plath, an all-league prep football player from Alamo; Victor Lawrence Rollandi, winner of a California State Scholarship, from San Francisco; Gary Keith Simpson, a junior college transfer from Sacramento; and Thomas Ernst Zeiger, a member of the California Scholarship Federation, from Long Beach.

We have a newly initiated Brother in Robert Allan Middleton of Piedmont. Bob is on the staff of the *Daily Californian* and has taken over as our new social chairman. Ramsey Wiesenfeld, a junior from Piedmont, has been elected as our new VGP.

KEVIN ALAN SMITH, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Los Angeles Three Make Olympic Teams

Under the leadership of Fred Nelson, an excellent rush was conducted by the chapter, with ten men pledging in the fall quarter. The prospects are excellent for a large winter class, as many prospective pledges were unable to accept fraternity bids their first quarter, but expressed a strong interest in Phi Kappa Psi. The new pledges, all Californians, are: Dennis Folland, Pasadena; Ed Browning, Anaheim; Randy Wheeler, Monterey; Tom Akers, Encino; Benny Valoria, and Jerry Stenghem, Costa Mesa; and John Zajec, Russ Blumenthal, Paul Curry, and Steve Kruger, Bell.

With the new pledges augmenting the already strong athletic contingent in the chapter, intramural chairman Bruce Her-

ring looks for another Phi Kappa Psi championship in University intramurals.

Finally, the Brothers of our chapter were extremely proud of the fact that three Phi Psis from California Epsilon were chosen to represent the United States at the olympics in Mexico City this year. On the U.S. olympic water polo team, from our chapter, were Russ Webb and Dave Ashleigh. Hoping to bring a gold medal to the United States in the 1500-meter freestyle is swimmer Mike Burton. (*He did it, and won a second one in the 400-meter freestyle event!—Ed.*) Superstar Mike shaved twenty seconds off the existing world's record in that event this summer! Our chapter is proud that these three Phi Psis could serve their country in this capacity.

With GP Chris Lee and VGP Brad Langston-Jones leading the chapter, California Epsilon looks forward to a "record breaking" year for itself as well!

BOB VANDERET, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Calif. at Santa Barbara Additional House Improvements

Four nights of diligent effort yielded eleven fall pledges. They are: Bob Nicolas, San Pedro; Bob Weisman, Walnut Creek; Alan Blackburne, Fred Rosenburg, and Jeff Retett, North Hollywood; Mark Spoen and Bill Gross, Los Angeles; Rob Miller, Sacramento; Jim La Velle, Kearny, Ariz.; Brad Adams, Santa Barbara; and Keith Jeffers, San Diego.

The fall quarter promises to be as exciting as any. Major events include the annual Galloping Gaucho Review, intramural sports competition, and special functions such as a Pop Festival featuring name west coast bands, which will be sponsored by the Brotherhood. As a service to both the university and airline passengers landing at Santa Barbara, the Brothers will paint in huge block letters the initials of our school: U.C.S.B. Now the university will be recognized as such, rather than being mistaken, as it commonly is, for a Marine base.

Chapter house improvements include a newly carpeted and paneled entrance hall, as well as an enclosed patio area which will be used as a multi-purpose recreation

center. We also have a new cook who is providing the Brothers with creative meals while staying within the kitchen budget. Combined with the innovative interior decorating done in the individual apartments in the house, these new additions and the existing spirit within the Brotherhood promise an exciting year here at Cal Zeta.

DAN HUNTINGTON, *Correspondent*

Calif. State Polytechnic College Honors Awarded—Legacies Arrive

Once again, California Eta claims a number of honors, all of which have helped us reestablish a good strong foundation upon which we anticipate another prosperous year.

First, congratulations go to our dedicated treasurer, John Clardy, for it was through his efforts that our chapter was presented with:

THE RALPH R. HANEY AWARD Presented Annually To The Chapter With Excellence In Financial Management

Presented for the first time, this award was ecstatically received by our GAC-ELC representatives and is now a proud sight within our chapter room.

Congratulations are also directed to Dennis Javens for being selected as the Fraternity's 1st Deputy Archon of the Sixth District. And, thirdly, it should be noted that John Angelo was awarded the Julian A. McPhee Scholarship for graduate study.

Many Brothers earned a position on either the President's or Dean's Lists. On the President's List were John Angelo, Steve Cox, John Griffith, and Bill Leal; and on the Dean's List were Dan Arena, Larry Armstrong, Mike Grissom, Tom Habbick, Bill Treder, and Wade Swanson.

With these honors under our belt, a good rush program was initiated by chairman Don Townsend, and there will be over forty rushees from which to select our fall pledge class.

Equally as important has been the formation of our vital committee structure, with the following Brothers as chairmen: Bill Treder, governing; Wade Swanson, membership; Dennis Javens, grievance; Bruce Dunn, social; Terral Anderson, scholarship; Larry Armstrong, finance; John Pansurik, activities; Lee Rosewall, publicity; Jim McBeth, ritual; and Randy Axell, house. A great deal has already been accomplished by these committees to include an accepted budget from finance, and some money making projects along with community relations from activities.

The Brothers of California Eta are proud to boast the arrival of our 2nd and 3rd legacies, Christian Edgar Frost and Aaron Thomas Watty, compliments of Brothers Dick Frost, Mike Watty, and their wives.

JOHN R. WARMINGTON, *Correspondent*



In a grueling chariot race, Cal Poly's Randy Axell, Ken Bitting, and John Pansurik display the Phi Psi spirit that was ever present during Greek Week activities last spring.

Case Western Reserve University Blue Key President & a Tau Beta

On September 29, twenty-five new members were initiated by Ohio Epsilon. Along with Don Zienty from Chicago, Ill., who was initiated at the GAC, the new Brothers are: Cliff Berinsky, Mattapan, Mass.; Ray Brandt, Janesville, Wis.; Joe Cotellessa, Glen Rock, N.J.; Gary Cross, Delray Beach, Fla.; Rick Frazier, and Joe Grossner, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Marty Gettings, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Mike Hale, Zanesville, Ohio; Clay Haubert, Timonium, Md.; Bob Higbie, Canton, Ohio; Rick Jackson, and Greg Maddock, Findlay, Ohio; Mike Keenan, Lewiston, N.Y.; Tim Kendall, Franklin Park, Ill.; Rick Krivanka, Bedford, Ohio; Rich Marshall, Erie, Pa.; Jim Monahan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gary Olsen, Denver, Colo.; Paul Pierson, Millington, N.Y.; Neil Reminick, Cleveland, Ohio; Joe Robison, Newark, Ohio; Lee Sitler, Beaver, Pa.; Mark Stolle, Richmond, Ind.; George Titus, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Gene Zajac, Cory, Pa.

During their pledgship, they aided the Fraternity in service projects at Health Hill Hospital, the Central Avenue Church of Christ, and a Girl Scout Camp, and in IFC activity. During Help Week, they paneled the chapter hall.

Married this summer following graduation were Dave Gaefke, Rick Hamilton, Rick Valentine, Wolf Hemschik, and Chuck Arrowsmith.

The officers for the semester are Bob

Trinka, GP; Bob Fritzsche, VGP; Tom Fairweather, BG; Bob Hurley, SG; Tom Leathers, P; Jon Stafford, Hi; Jim Greenwood, Hod; and Dave Smith, Phu.

Pledging this semester is Mike Mosman from Nevada, Ohio. George "the toe" Weir has used his kicking ability to represent Phi Psi on the Case Tech football team. Dale Pescatrice is the Blue Key president and John Allers has been initiated into Theta Tau and Tau Beta Pi, engineering and honorary fraternities, respectively. Bob Fritzsche acts as Senior Senator.

JIM GREENWOOD, *Correspondent*

Colgate University Athletic Captains—IFC President

Six Phi Psis returned early for pre-season football this year. Senior veteran John Grenda and junior Ken Giffune are expected to do much for the offensive line while Grant Hennigar will follow them from the backfield. Sophomores Tom Bara, Bill Reeves, and Don Feeney will be obvious assets to the team's depth. Sam King has begun his duties as soccer captain while sophomore Ed Sutton is making a bid for the wing position. Captain Greg Costich and Spence Bisbing are getting ready for the long swimming season.

Bob Benion's long experience and ability in student affairs merited him an extension of his seat in the Student Senate. Art Clark was recently elected Interfraternity Council president.

Our chapter has continued in its domi-

nation of the intramural program. The football "machine," behind the wisdom of manager Michael and the drive of Bob Angelo, has remained undefeated. Chuck Pellaton was a surprise victor in the cross-country run.

The chapter was proud of another increase in its grade point average. Dean's List honors went to eight Brothers.

The Brothers welcome and look forward to seeing Phi Psi alumni throughout the coming year.

RICHARD HUMINSKI, *Correspondent*

Columbia College Away from Rebellion!

Our Brotherhood seems to be even more diverse than usual this year, and everyone, in his own way, is managing to keep off the streets and out of barricaded university buildings. Since the spring rebellion, Alan Sparer has been working closely with the Joint College Commission, whose report came out recently. Senior John Tuck, a Wilson nominee this year, is co-editor of the *Columbia Review*, the best of the college literary magazines. Dave Carpenter, the house Republican, is vice president of the Young Republicans Club, but we love him nevertheless. Mike Montgomery is spreading himself thin, as usual, working this year as treasurer of the SHL and writing a sequel to Pascal's *Pensées*. Hoyt Rogers plods along on his Racine paper. Roy Rosenstein shocked everyone by changing his major from premed to linguistics; his cousin, Roger Rosenstein, is on the second string of the Columbia College junior varsity soccer team.

For the past two months we have had living with us an alumnus of Ohio Epsilon, Ron Reinhardt, who has been vainly looking for an apartment in the city.

Our membership is increasing satisfactorily. Spring rush brought us four new Brothers, and this fall we have pledged three students so far, with "thousands more on the waiting list." Our membership remains relatively small.

MIKE MONTGOMERY, *Correspondent*

Cornell University A Phi Beta—Lacrosse Captain

New York Alpha Chapter has been given the opportunity to be the prime motivator toward really constructive changes in the future pledge programs of many of Cornell's fraternities. Much work has and will be done on constructive changes and improvements here; and it is the IFC's desire that Phi Psi at Cornell share its ideas with the other 50 fraternities on the hill. We are thus approaching an era of more leadership and responsibility than ever before, and it is well to realize that the traditional pursuits of the Brothers, both academic and non-academic, will have to be tempered by our efforts to outline a

new and viable position for the fraternity system at Cornell (as the result of administrative probation under which the chapter was operating earlier this semester. We understand that the probation has since been lifted.—Ed.)

Our chapter officers for this important fall term are: Steven LaRocca, GP; Steven Pruch, VGP; David Myers, AG; Joseph Bonventre, P; Timothy Oppelt, BG; Carl Cascone, SG; Thomas Lundin, Hod; William Highland, Hi; and Dick Lamb, Phu. The Brotherhood has been renewed and strengthened with the addition of 27 initiates. Our sophomore Brothers are: Jon Anderson, Tim Buhl, Dave Carlstrom, Jay Carter, Bill Chadwick Jr., Larry Chambliss, Dave Comey, Jim Cooper, John Estabrook, Dave Frankel, Doug Grieve, John Griswold, Jerry Holway, Jim Idell, Tom Lutz, Steve Maiben, Dave McMurray, Jim Pewett, Dick Pieper, Lou Principe, Phil Proujansky, Jo Richardson, Paul Schenker, Dan Silverberg, Pete Ullman, Ralph Young, Lowell Youngquist, and Rob Wagner.

We are fortunate in having many of our graduating Brothers back with us this year in fifth year studies, and coupled with our new initiates, the position of the fraternity looks quite favorable.

Once again, we have had more than our share of Brothers winning individual honors. Steve Hadley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and he spent this summer working on the Morrison Commission's probe into the students' role in university decision making. Several Brothers participated in summer training with the Army and Navy ROTC programs, and Steven LaRocca, in particular, was named outstanding cadet in his brigade of 2,000. In sports, Phi Psis are represented in crew, 150-pound football, track, lacrosse, swimming, rugby, and gymnastics. Pete Pierce is playing lacrosse for his third varsity season and is this year's captain.

CARL V. CASCONO, *Correspondent*

Creighton University Lodge Is Center of Activity

Nebraska Beta resumed the fall semester at Creighton by orienting the incoming freshmen in the spirit of college competition at the university's annual Sports Day. Phi Psis served as organizers, team leaders, and station managers in the day's athletic activities. Many of the early days back at school were also spent in refurbishing the chapter lodge. Special attention is now being directed toward the remodeling of the chapter meeting room and the development of a chapter library. Other projects currently in planning are the formation of a Mother's Club and a Little Sisters organization.

The chapter's large delegation returning from the GAC-ELC conferences, introduced several fresh and progressive ideas into fraternity operation, which has improved chapter organization and efficiency. Tim Fitzgibbons and Tom Hoarty attended the conferences as the chapter's

undergraduate voting representatives, while Dave Castro carried the alumni vote. Nebraska Beta and Creighton were extremely proud when it was announced that John Dillon had been named the recipient of the Edgar Fahs Smith Award as the outstanding corresponding secretary among Phi Psi chapters across the country.

After approving off-campus lodges last year as a result of a Nebraska Beta petition, Creighton took another step in the direction of a more liberal Greek housing policy by opening Matthews Hall this September. Originally a women's dormitory of the now defunct Duchesne College, Matthews Hall is located at 38th and California, approximately one mile from the main campus. The four story building was offered as a separate fraternity housing facility, with the four fraternities with the greatest numbers given priority in the selection of floors. Naturally enough, the number one fraternity on campus occupies the first floor. The chapter lodge, situated directly between the main campus and Matthews Hall, will take on a new social role with tremendous rush potential—since it is still the only approved lodge at Creighton at this time.

Unwilling to stand passively on its achievements, Nebraska Beta has now opened up the issue of separate fraternity houses. The house corporation, which is currently responsible for the lease and general development of the lodge, is exploring the question of whether fraternity housing is feasible at Creighton. Corporation president Dr. Ted Urban definitely thinks a Phi Psi house for Nebraska Beta lies within the foreseeable future.

A strong tradition has been given new birth by some Nebraska Beta alumni who have revamped and revitalized the Omaha Area Alumni Association. Plans are now being formulated to have regular meetings and social gatherings at the lodge. Many local alumni attended the chapter's first party on September 20 and helped Nebraska Beta kick off its social calendar in a big way.

The rush committee under Mike Janda is now preparing its program in anticipation of the deferred, all-university rush at the start of second semester. Movies and a rush booklet are now being produced to attract and insure a solid pledge class.

PAT HIGGINS, *Correspondent*

DePauw University Nynhuis Is Student Body President

Indiana Alpha started the academic year by pledging twenty outstanding freshmen. Though the chapter slipped out of the first spot in scholastic standing (for the first time in seven semesters), the Brothers managed to capture many of the top offices on campus. Jim Nynhuis was elected student body president and also to Gold Key, the senior men's honorary. Senior Allen Hester was elected president of Gold Key, vice president of

Phi Mu Alpha, and is a probable Phi Beta Kappa. Leon Friedburg was elected to Gold Key, president of Phi Mu Alpha, and vice president of student court.

In athletics, the chapter has six of eleven starters on the soccer team and two Brothers playing varsity football. Senior Paul Mitchell (who, if DePauw gave varsity letters to freshmen, would have a total of twelve) was picked as the outstanding varsity athlete. As mid-semester draws near, the chapter is looking forward to the fall house dance and a number of pepped-up date nights.

MIKE IRWIN, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Athletics—Parties—Honors

The Phi Psi football team is starting another good year with a record thus far of three wins and one loss. Although tied for second place, we hope to win or force a play-off by beating Sigma Chi, the first place team. The offense is led by John Brizendine at quarterback and all-IFC flanker Tom Nevin. Mike Bloom, a veteran halfback, leads the defensive team. Phi Psi also has the starting fullback on the Dickinson Red Devils in the person of Art Travlos. Jim Emert, another senior, is fullback on the Dickinson soccer team and has contributed greatly to its first two wins this season.

The social calendar this year was arranged by Dick Fissel, our social chairman. He has a great semester of parties planned and with only two weeks of school gone, we've had a hayride and a picnic which included tennis, volleyball, and baseball. Planned for Homecoming weekend is a concert by "Spanky and Our Gang," and a cocktail party with background music provided by a blues band.

Mike Bloom, a senior, is the head freshman counselor this year. Assisting him as freshman counselors are Bruce Barton and Al Gesser. Ed Polloway, GP, was selected for initiation into the Raven's Claw, a senior men's honorary, and Jim McClung into the Skull and Key, a junior men's honorary.

Dave Scott, rush chairman, and his committee are preparing for another long rush at Dickinson.

HARRY C. CALCUTT III, *Correspondent*

Duke University Off-Campus Living Poses Problem

Last year's relatively small number of initiates has set the chapter on a vigorous pledge recruiting campaign for both freshmen and sophomores. Our rush chairman, Steve Kase, has already begun working on the prospects of a twenty-man pledge class. The choice of many Brothers, particularly upperclassmen, to live off campus has also tended to deplete the number of actively participating members. Serious thought and discussion has been given to passing a by-law which would make it mandatory for all chapter members except seniors to live in the section on campus.

Six new Brothers were initiated last spring semester: Steve Baumann, Charlie DeBord, Bill Hancock, Tom Holmes, John Laird, and John Rudd. It seems certain that the names of George Muller and Rick Clarkson (both sophomores) will be added to our roll in a short time.

The chapter officers for the remainder of this semester are: F. E. Myers, GP; Jeff Blackwelder, VGP; Charlie Daul, P; Bill Hancock, assistant P; Steve Baumann, AG; Steve Seaton, BG; Mark Lucas, SG; Terry Messmer, Hi; and Roger Pond (alias "Boomer") has been unanimously chosen Phu for the third time.

During the summer our incoming GP, F. E. Myers, accompanied by Phil Green, attended both the GAC and the ELC. They had nothing but praise for the two weekends spent at the conventions. It seems that there is more to politicking than meets the eye. Five other Brothers spent the summer touring Europe and Africa. Unfortunately, an unexpected car accident gave Borden Wallace and Nick Pope an added insight into the benefits of Britain's program of socialized medicine.

Although many of our old-time favorite party lodgings are no longer available to fraternities at Duke, our social chairman, Phil Green, has done an exemplary job of finding new settings for our social functions. We have already had three parties, the foremost of which took place Homecoming weekend at the state capital of Raleigh.

STEVE BAUMANN, *Correspondent*

University of Florida High Grades and Spirit Set Pace

The Brothers of Florida Beta returned to the University of Florida a week early to put the house in shape for fall rush. With thirty men returning (our largest number to date), the spirit was high and our goals for the current academic year were equally as lofty. Those of us returning from the GAC and ELC were full of ideas we had gleaned from the men of other chapters.

Under the leadership of Dave Hitchcock, the chapter progressed well in formal rush. The current tally of pledges stands at six, but we expect this number to be greatly expanded in the next several weeks. New pledges are Robert Wooten, Frank Dowler, David Malik, and Ken Groves. Pledges Tom Smith and Ken Christianson are in the final phases of their pledge education.

A concentrated program of scholarship incentive paid off last year for Florida Beta. The chapter placed fifth for the year out of twenty-seven fraternities on campus, while our pledge class held down the number one position for all three academic quarters. We hope to improve even more during this year.

The Brothers were by no means idle during the summer vacation. The alumni



Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi joined forces to win the Florida State Greek Olympics last spring. Florida Alpha president George Skinner accepted the trophy for the groups.



Florida Alpha's Mike Croak was winner of the Greek God competition at Florida State last spring.

affairs committee, under Tim Brodeur, has come to the foreground as one of our busiest and most organized committees. Working closely with chapter president Larry Feld, the committee began its program with the publication of a Florida directory of Phi Kappa Psi. It is hoped that this directory will increase the unity of the Phi Psis living in the state. It has been mailed out on a statewide basis. Special thanks go out from the chapter to Brother Harvey Breeding and the other interested alumni in the state who have cooperated with us in this endeavor.

Catered meals in the house have ceased while Richard Trachsel and John Lindsey make preparations for opening our own kitchen. Homecoming committee, under Pete Godey, has already begun preparations to repeat our first place position in last year's house decorations.

Florida Beta is in a state of change. But this change reflects the concrete growth for which the Brotherhood has worked hard. The old enthusiasm and dedication is still very much a part of the Brotherhood here and we expect the growth to continue to reflect the unity and idealism of Phi Kappa Psi.

TRACY STAFFORD, *Correspondent*

Florida State University Greek Olympics Co-Winner

The Brothers and pledges of Florida Alpha are happy to be back at Florida State University. We returned a week early to rejuvenate our house. Painting and general repairs were done. Under the leadership of Charlie Bessant, our house-manager, our work was finished just in time for rush.

Rush this year was a tremendous success. Through the efforts of John Reid and the united efforts of Florida Alphas, we acquired fifteen outstanding pledges. They are: Frank Wollett, John Apolis, Bob Van Arsdall, Pete Walczuk, Edson Garrabrant, Marvin Bush, Steve Barlett, Roger Courtney, Bob Ausbeck, Doug Caylor, George Burke, Charles Riley, Fred Pirkle, Kevin Dempsey, and Tim Glass. We are most happy to welcome Phil Rond, our newest Florida Alphan, who transferred from Ohio Delta.

In the late spring of the last academic year, Phi Psi was co-winner with the Alpha Phi Sorority in the Florida State Greek Olympics. We took two first places, one third, and one fifth place entry. Mike Croak won first place in the Greek God competition based on appropriateness, humor, and originality. It proved to be very successful and most enjoyable for both the Phi Psis and Alpha Phis.

Scholastically, last year, Florida Alpha ranked second among twenty-three national fraternities, with an overall 2.553. Our pledges came in first for the year with a 2.486.

With repairs of the house and rush completed, Florida Alpha anticipates another prosperous year, athletically, scholastically, and fraternally.

EDWARD REY-BARREAU, *Correspondent*

Franklin and Marshall College Scholarship Rises—Jr. Phi Beta

Pennsylvania Eta began the fall semester with a fine nine-man pledge class. An extensive rush at the end of last semester brought us the following men: Jay Berman, Derby, Conn.; John Bowles, Darien, Conn.; David Gustafson, Bellefonte, Pa.; Thomas Pratt, Radnor, Pa.; John Robb, Strafford, Pa.; Edward Silk, Braintree, Mass.; Dale Walker, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; William Briggs, Somerdale, N.J.; and Jay Weidenkeller, Locust Valley, N.Y. In addition, the chapter began the semester with fourteen newly initiated Brothers. These men are: Kenneth Ackerman, Manhasset, N.Y.; John Brock, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Rich Dalglish, Levittown, Pa.; John Dickinson, New Canaan, Conn.; Frank Digiaco, Pound Ridge, N.Y.; Lewis Litwick, Pottsville, Pa.; Alan Mallory, Plainfield, N.J.; Al McConnell, Bristol, Pa.; Thomas Morabito, North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Craig Prentiss, Huntingdon, Pa.; Edward Schlosser, Patchogue, N.Y.; Raymond Stock, Doylestown, Pa.; John Stiller, White Plains, N.Y.; and John Steff, Reading, Pa.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Phi Psi finds itself in fourth place on the recently published list of fraternity averages at Franklin and Marshall. This represents a continuation of the steady scholastic progress we have been making over the last four semesters. Our 2.67 average was considerably above both the all-men's and all-fraternity averages for last semester, and is the highest average which Pennsylvania Eta has achieved in recent years.

Pennsylvania Eta also distinguished itself athletically in the past semester. Doug Mann and Jerry Lang and pledge Jay Weidenkeller were outstanding members of F & M's Middle Atlantic Conference College Division championship track team. Doug Mann tied the school record in the 440 with a 49.8-second time, and scored a second-place finish in the MAC meet. He was also a member of the second-place mile relay team. Jerry Lang took a third place in the discus and a fourth place in the shot put. He also broke the school record in the discus this past season with a toss of 159 ft. Jay Weidenkeller will be F & M's leading javelin thrower this season.

Two outstanding individual achievements were recorded recently by Pennsylvania Eta Brothers. One of these was scholastic and the other athletic. Bob Ritter became one of two members of his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Bob is presently active at work on a college scholar thesis combining philosophy and government, under the guidance of the head of F & M's college scholar program.

Brian Wamsley proved himself to be one of the outstanding power weight lifters in the country this past summer. He won the 148-lb. class handily in the Junior National Meet and nearly broke the national record in total weight for a 148-lb. lifter.

Under the expert guidance of coach Warren Beebe, the Pennsylvania Eta fall athletic program is in full swing. The interfraternity football team, which has split its first two games, looks for an improved record this year due to an increase in the amount of talented players. The captain of the team is Doug Mann and other outstanding players have been Brothers Jeffries, Glidden, Burden, Ritter, Shellhamer, Ackerman, Steff, and McConnell, and pledges Berman, Briggs, and Weidenkeller. We have also entered a full five-man tennis team in this year's tennis tournament. The players are Brothers Schlosser, Ackerman, Brietbart, Jackson, and Jeffries.

The new officers who will lead the chapter in the fall semester are: Steve Jackson, GP; Dan Shellhamer, VGP; Warren Beebe, P; Bill Breitbart, AG; Mike Burden, BG; Jerry Lang, Phu; Craig Prentiss, SG; Howard Auld, Hi; and John Dickinson, Hod. Also, Ken Ackerman is Phi Psi's representative on the interfraternity council, and Lew Jeffries re-

cently became social chairman of that group.

BILL BREITBART, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College Sports—Initiates—Heirloom Badge

On our return to Gettysburg this fall, we found two new buildings: McCreary Hall, a life science building to house the biology and psychology departments, and a large, plush addition to Apple Hall, the upperclass men's dormitory.

A new slate of chapter officers was installed last May. These include: Charles Fox, GP; Regis Legath, VGP; Richard Bell, P; John Sampson, AG; Michael Cain, BG; Scott Price, SG; John Fleming, Hi; Clyde Mosteller, Phu; Shane Berman, Hod; Douglas Campbell, House Manager; and Harry Wiggins, Steward.

Phi Psis have placed two starters on the varsity soccer team this year: Scott Price at left wing, and Chuck Fox at fullback. After an impressive victory in their opener, Brothers Price and Fox look forward to a fine season.

Also active in intramurals, Phi Psis hope for success in football this year, with Brothers Bock, Bell, Lyman, Baum, Cain, G. Berman, Mosteller, Burkett, and Diner participating. The intramural soccer team shows depth and experience with Brothers Geib and Carlson, all-stars from last year, returning. Also on our soccer team this year are: Brothers B. Campbell, Jankowski, Wiggins, D. Campbell, Fackner, Paquette, Leidenroth, Johansen, and Morrow. Phi Psi's intramural tennis team will be led by Brothers Williams and D. Campbell, both veterans from last year.

On September 24, Phi Kappa Psi initiated the following men in Miller Hall: Jakob Vinton-Johansen, Bethesda, Md.; Peter T. Lyman, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Benjamin J. Hamm, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Ronald T. Paquette, Windsor, Conn.

This year will mark the second year for second semester rush at Gettysburg. Each fraternity is allowed one open house (Phi Psi's will be December 10) and several smokers prior to rush week. Phi Psi made the transition from first to second semester rush quite well last year, judging from the size and quality of our pledge class, and we hope for equal success this



The new addition to the Illinois Delta (Illinois) house is air-conditioned and expands the chapter's resident capacity from 40 to 65.

year. Any suggestions from other chapters will be greatly appreciated.

Social highlights for this fall were Interfraternity Weekend, October 18 and 19, and Homecoming Weekend, October 25 and 26.

On October 1, 1968, Pennsylvania Epsilon was the recipient of an historical and valuable relic of our Fraternity. Mrs. Bonny E. Tawney of Harrisburg, Pa., graciously donated the badge (and picture) of her father, Albert Clinton Gardner Sr. Brother Gardner was initiated on August 28, 1856, Phi Kappa Psi's second year at Gettysburg (then, Pennsylvania) College, and he was graduated from the college in 1859. Brother Gardner's consecutive number is seventeen; he was born August 11, 1835, and he died in 1919.

JACK SAMPSON, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois New Wing Accommodates 25

There is a new look at Illinois Delta this year. Thanks to the diligent efforts of alumni and the chapter, we have just completed major expansion of our house and the size of the chapter. We have built a new addition that includes nine study and sleep-in rooms, a sleeping dorm, and new washroom facilities for both men and women. The whole complex is air-conditioned, giving us the only fraternity house on campus with air-conditioning.

Our house capacity has been expanded from 40 to 65. This makes us much more able to compete with other fraternities academically, socially, and athletically.

Our pledge class this semester is one of the largest in recent chapter history. It is also one of the best due to the fine job of rushing done by each Brother under the leadership of John Flake who was formal rush chairman, Bill Billard, informal rush chairman last semester, and Norm Lees, informal rush chairman currently. The following are members of our fall semester pledge class: Jeff Taggart, Bill Zimmerman, and Carl Schrock, Peru; Bob Cooley, Peoria; Terry Dunn, Belleville; Dave Bernthal, Danville; Tom Davies, Pekin; Bob Snyder, and Gary Lundin, Mt. Prospect; Jim Koch, and Steve Walker, Madison, Wis.; Barrett LeWald, Miami, Fla.; Steve Hollonbeck, Sullivan; Steve Bishop, Normal; Dave Palmatier, Arlington Heights; Jim Crane, Aurora; Carl Marsh, Ottawa; Tom Murphy, and Jack Roche, Rockford; Steve Bradbury, Minonk; Chester Razer, Benton; and John Moss, Mendota.

Thanks are due some of our alums, in particular, those on the house corporation board: Brothers Bresee, Tobermann, Jones, Fix, Acheson, O'Neill, Olsen, and Dodson. Through the hard work of these men, our addition has now become a reality.

Officers who will be leading the chapter this semester are: Lee Melahn, GP; John Flake, VGP; Bill Luxen, P; Wylie Etscheid, AG; and Chuck Ostrander, BG.

WYLIE ETSCHIED JR., *Correspondent*



Ron Jacks, Indiana '67, of Vancouver, B.C., was a member of the 1968 Canadian olympic swimming team. He qualified in four events.

Indiana University An Olympian & 25 Pledges

The 54th Grand Arch Council of Phi Kappa Psi was a large success for our national Fraternity, and for Indiana Beta.

Phil Cornelius '25 (Indianapolis, Ind.) was elected by acclamation to the vice presidency following the election of Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. to the presidency. Phil had just completed his term as treasurer of the Fraternity. He is a past president of the Greater Indianapolis Alumni Association and has been quite active in it for many years. His new duties will consist of aiding the president in whatever way possible and keeping in close contact with the Cleveland offices in order to solve special problems and emergencies.

The New York Alumni Association

award for the best rush brochure was won by Indiana Beta. Michael R. Smith '67 (Southport, Ind.) was its editor. This marks the second time in the last four GACs that we have won the award.

In addition, "Old Faithful," Dr. Robert Harger '41 (Indianapolis) took many pictures of those present at the GAC Banquet, two of which appear with this article. Bob had many subjects to photograph, as Indiana Beta had the most registered delegates present at the convention.

Our summer rush functions before the council proved quite successful, as we have started the year with 25 pledges in the fall class with plans to add more. Steve Bone, Dave Young, Steve Deane, and Mike Monahan all hail from Indianapolis, while Tim Simmonds and Mark Cassidy live in Southport. Also living in the house are Kent Agness, Amboy, Ind.; Mark Allen, South Bend, Ind.; Dana Carpenter, North Manchester, Ind.; and Paul Coulis, Munster, Ind.

Also included are Rex Craig, Carmel, Ind.; Dave Culp, Huntington, Ind.; Bill Dicks, Linden, Ind.; Jeff Mauk, Marion, Ind.; Mark Piepenbrink, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Jim Mohr, Kokomo, Ind.; and Art Schlemmer, Greensburg, Ind.

Rounding out the list are John Ross, Zionsville, Ind.; Neil VanNess, Fairmont, Ind.; and Kirk Wilhelms, Evansville, Ind. Three men from out of the state have also pledged: Bert Dovo, Middle Village, N.Y.; Bill Whitaker, Jackson, Mich.; and Steve Jobs, Cleveland, Ohio, are also living in the house.

Many alumni and friends returned to Indiana Beta for Homecoming festivities on October 19. An "open house" was held Friday evening, registration and lunch preceded the football game on Saturday, and we hosted a formal dinner on Sunday. In addition, the class of '17 also held one of its notorious reunions in Bloomington on this weekend. Co-sponsors for the event were the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ron Jacks '67 (Vancouver, Canada) is not back at the house this semester. He was a member of the Canadian Olympic swimming team, having qualified in the

100 and 200-meter butterfly and the 200 and 400-meter freestyle. He swims the butterfly for Jim "Doc" Counsilman while in school.

MICHAEL R. SMITH, *Correspondent*

State University of Iowa 2nd Academically—24 Pledges

At the conclusion of a successful rush week, Iowa Alpha's pledge class numbers 24. They are John Raife, John Wilson, Kent Shepherd, Mike Hullivan, Don Abbot, Jeff Bradley, and Scott Hanel, from Des Moines; Francis X. Cretzmeyer, and Bill Plank, Iowa City; Marc Brown, and Rob Griswold, Mason City; Robby Cook, John Chehak, Bob Thaler, and Rich King, Cedar Rapids; Duffy Rafferty, New Trear, Ill.; Curt Yocom, Chariton; Dick and Dave Bedell, Spirit Lake; Mike Colbert, Royal; Tom Brown, Reuthven; Rob Ritson, Clarinda; Ken Matson, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Tim Montgomery, Larabee.

Congratulations to Tim Pierce and Steve Scharnberg who did an excellent job during the summer rush tour. A special "thank you" goes to the many alumni who helped Tim and Steve this summer.

Chapter officers for this fall are Craig Miller, GP; Bob Noun, VGP; Chris Bjornstad, P; John Brown, BG; and Paul Fishman, AG. Pledge trainer is Bill Newland.

In intramural football this fall, Iowa Alpha has a 3-1 record in the Brawl Division. Under the guidance of head mentor Bob Noun, the team has been molded into an effective unit. The quarterback slot is ably filled by scrambling Jack Hudson. His prime receiver is "tight" end Thon Nielsen, noted for his capable hands. The Sportsmanship Award will undoubtedly be ours again this year.

This chapter was second in academics among twenty fraternities last year, even though ample attention was devoted to time-consuming, outside activities such as serenading, civic projects, and the All-University Taffy Pull.



Among the more than thirty Indiana Betans (Indiana) attending the 1968 GAC were, from left, undergraduates Hugh Davis '67, Bob King '68, and Mike Smith '67; and alumni Jeff Nierman '62, Jim Babcock '65, and Jim Long '65.

A skin was wagered by Oregon Beta Chapter on our first football game, but due to a slowdown in postal service, or for some other reason, we have not received it yet.

PAUL FISHMAN, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University 27 Pledges and a Full House

Iowa Betans arrived in Ames on August 28 for the beginning of the pre-rush clean-up. By the start of rush week our chapter house was in fine condition with several improvements, including landscaping of the pool area. At the completion of rush, we acquired twenty-seven new pledges. Our house capacity is fifty-two. With this large influx of new men, six older Brothers moved out to make room. The new pledges are:

Chuck Pryor, Ames; Bob Patterson, Bettendorf; Lonnie Williams, and Brian Prall, Des Moines; Steve Schlarmann, Monticello; Kip Pardhurst, Manchester; Jim Krafft, Estherville; Joe Kearney, DeWitt; Bryan Hoover, Western Springs, Ill.; Bill Good, Ogden; Ron Lichty, Waterloo; Don Chapman, Spencer; Dick Knight, Davenport; Tom McRae, Jim Goodman, Doug Spriggs, and Dennis McCready, Marshalltown; Mike McMahan, and Jim Bianco, Mason City; Fred Miller, Dubuque; Jim Hoffman, Muscatine; Kent Yoeman, Avon, Ill.; Bob Roth, West Des Moines; Don Peterson, Council Bluffs; Arun Khmani, Calcutta, India; Marshall Langhor, Evanston, Ill.; and Ted Schulte, Wall Lake.

At every home football game, the Phi Psi cheering section turned out to cheer on the Cyclones, and in particular the defensive squad, captained by George Dimitri. The Brothers also enjoyed the usual fall house party held November 2.

The Phi Psis were also active in Iowa State's yearly charity drive called Campus Chest. Don Clow acted as co-chairman in the Miss Legs contest, one of the fund-raising contests sponsored by Campus Chest. The entire chapter also worked on our "Blast Booth" which had a New York Stock Exchange theme. The money we collected at the Blast Carnival was also donated to campus charities.

THOMAS M. BEAN, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas 77 Housed—27 Pledged

In September, Kansas Alpha initiated five men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Stephen Allen, Topeka; John Ebling, Shawnee Mission; Alan Hess, Alma; James W. Johnson Jr., Hinsdale, Ill.; and Jack Kline, Overland.

Kansas Alpha pledged 27 outstanding individuals, bringing the total number of men living in the house to 77. The new pledges are: Gordon Edson Bowers Jr., and Jacob Henry Schmidt Jr., Topeka; John Brown, and William Neustadt, Kansas City, Mo.; William Allen Evans, Chula Vista, Calif.; John Smith, Tom Finholm,

James S. Johnson, and Timothy Gillun, Prairie Village; Richard Hines, Craig Anderson, Mark Lynn Mullins, and James Robinson, Overland Park; Dave Van Compennolle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Chan Horner, Lake Quivira; Jeff Jackson, Omaha, Neb.; Daniel Jones, Westchester, Ohio; Michael Kemmerling, and Jeff Snyder, Hinsdale, Ill.; Pete Kovitch, Gary Anderson, Errol Duane Steinmetz, and Ron Lowe, Kansas City; James Wendell Park, Wichita; Eugene Rainey, Mitchell, S.D.; Robert A. Seward, Parsons; and Gregory Smith, Shawnee Mission.

Socially, Kansas Alpha has a full schedule of activities ranging from sorority exchange dinners to rush parties. Our annual yell-in party was held on September 14, and was a huge success. Our infamous Shipwreck Party, the Pledge-Active Party, Halloween Party, Christmas Buffet, and informal barn parties will highlight the remainder of this semester's social calendar.

Rick Abernathy and Tim Scanlon are representing Kansas Alpha on the Jayhawk football team. Brother Abernathy is starting in the defensive backfield.

Kansas Alpha is looking forward to another excellent year in intramural competition. We are optimistic this year because the A and B football teams, which captured their respective divisions last year, are even stronger now.

Scholarship is improving all the time at Kansas Alpha. The spring semester's grades enabled us to pass six other fraternities. With our revised scholarship and pledge programs, Kansas Alpha should be able to lift its academic standings even higher.

New officers for the fall semester are: James Wart, GP; James Harrow, VGP; Mike Horner, P; L. Larkin Billick Jr., AG; Shorty Lawrence, BG; Phil Watkins, Phu; Pete DiGiovani, Hod; Victor LaPorta, Hi; and Donn Stevens, SG.

LARK BILLICK, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College 20 Initiates Launch 100th Year

As Pennsylvania Theta enters its 100th year at Lafayette College, the prospects for the next hundred are even better. The semester began by the initiation of twenty outstanding men, characterized by their diversity of interests. New Brothers include: Paul J. Bania, Loudonville, N.Y.; Robert W. Bellano, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Daniel P. DeRoner, Easton, Pa.; David C. Diebold, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Samuel L. Ely IV, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Robert A. Erickson, Cranford, N.J.; Joseph A. Hackenbracht Jr., St. Davids, Pa.; John G. Hamilton Jr., Wexford, Pa.; Frederick C. and Lawrence W. Hanft, East Williston, N.Y.; William V. Hanzalek, Ramsey, N.J.; Peter B. Malsin, Purchase, N.Y.; Richard M. Nadler, Trenton, N.J.; William K. Osgood, Wellsburg, N.Y.; Richard A. Port, Glen Rock, N.J.; Stephen W. Roberts, Plainfield, N.J.; Robert W. Small, Lancaster, Pa.; Matthew L. Vadnal, Butler,

Pa.; Floyd A. Webb, Lebanon, N.J.; and Gordon L. Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.

For the second semester in a row, Phi Psi has shown remarkable scholastic improvement, rising to a position of thirteen among fraternities. But renewed academic incentive is not the only change. Many house improvements have been instituted, such as an ice machine and a fresh painting of the basement. Credit must be given to the initiative of the sophomores for these and other projects around the house.

New officers have been elected for this term and include: Martin C. Vogt, Stroudsburg, Pa., GP; Christy J. Sutton, Stroudsburg, Pa., VGP; Robert H. Strouse, Ashland, Pa., BG; John F. Shannon, Clifton, N.J., Hi; Gordon L. Young, Pittsburgh, Pa., Phu; and Robert W. Bellano, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Hod. Also elected was Richard W. Brill, Manasquan, N.J., as Pledge Educator, and Paul J. Bania, Loudonville, N.Y., Assistant Pledge Educator.

Parents Weekend was held on October 19, with a football game, cocktail party and social hour in honor of the parents. A large turnout and pleasant weather made the occasion very enjoyable for everyone. Other possible activities include a "theme party" and the renewal of the Jeff-Duo at Lafayette.

As usual, Phi Psi continues to impress in intramural sports, with the flag football team, coached by Bob Gerard, in strong contention for the league title. In tennis, defending singles champion Buddy Schwartz maintains superiority over his opponents enroute to another championship. The doubles team of Dave Choate and Rich Nadler appears headed for a high finish, with only one loss thus far.

Al Webb, considered the brightest cross-country prospect in several years, is consistently winning for the varsity harriers, with Bill Hanzalek usually finishing right behind Brother Webb.

This semester has been productive and rewarding for Pennsylvania Theta, as the enthusiasm of the Brotherhood perpetuates the respect that Phi Psi has earned at Lafayette.

DAVID CHOATE, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University New House Unofficially Christened

Passing milestones has virtually become a tradition for Louisiana Alpha. One more was added to the ever-growing list in September as the Brothers of Louisiana Alpha conducted formal rush in our new house for the first time. Fifteen men pledged Phi Psi, swelling our pledge class to twenty. The pledges are: Earl D. Burt, Bossier City; Jere S. Causey, Shreveport; David Fischer, Norco; Byron Fontenot, New Jersey; John Hagan, Mandeville; Steven Jones, Denham Springs; Timothy Lahey, Metairie; Arthur Langham, Sli-dell; Harold Leone, Houston, Texas; David Lindsey, Baton Rouge; Sterley Math-erne, Norco; Gerald McNeal, New Or-

leans; Charles Palmisano, Kenner; John Perry, Marietta, Ohio; Mark Romero, Welsh; Douglas Schmidt, New Orleans; John Schultz, Metairie; Edmond Shows, and Lucien J. Siracuse, New Orleans; and John T. Thompson, McComb.

On the social scene, our new house was unofficially "christened" on September 21 with the year's first football party. Interfraternity sports begin on October 21, with the Phi Psi football team encountering Sigma Phi Epsilon in the opening game. With the football team in the capable hands of Arthur Mack, our athletic director, we anticipate a most successful season.

Fraternity officers for the fall semester are Michael H. Schurtz, GP; Halvor Hude, VGP; Michael Brechtel, P; Michael Forte, AG; Rodney Covington, BG; David Hull, Hi; and Allen Waguespack, Phu. At this time congratulations are in order for Terence L. Hauver, Kenneth J. Johnson, and Arthur Mack. These young men were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi at the August GAC.

We hope our wandering Brothers from California Zeta enjoyed their visit in Baton Rouge. We look forward to seeing them again in the near future.

MICHAEL FORTE, *Correspondent*

University of Michigan 10 Phi Psis Play Varsity Football

This fall the IFC, at the suggestion of our president, Fred Boncher, rejuvenated the rushing program to give the rushee more time to see the great variety of chapters this campus provides. The change added three days of "informal rush" where the rushees could, it was hoped, see what fraternity living was really like. These informal sessions were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 17-19, before the formal rush of the following week. We at Michigan Alpha tried to put the rushees at ease and talked to them as people rather than presenting the cold formalities sometimes associated with rush.

Though the rush was small, building competition among Michigan's 43 fraternities, we received a two-thirds acceptance of bids given. Michigan Alpha pledges for the fall term of 1968 are: Rob Bruley, Minneapolis, Minn.; Craig Haines, Allen Park; Dave Hardesty, Dearborn; Gil Maienkecht, Mt. Pleasant; Bob Ratzow, Mt. Clemens; Dave Spink (there are now three Spink brothers in the chapter), East Amherst, N.Y.; Kenneth Steketee, and George Waytt, Grosse Pointe Woods; Larry Stralow, Arlington Hts., Ill.; and Mike Thompson, Grosse Pointe.

The Phi Psis are well represented on the Wolverine football team again this year. The following men are all on the traveling squad: Al Francis, Werner Hall, James Wilhite, Fred Sample, Dick Caldarazzo, Brian Healy, Jay Mandler, Garvie Craw, Mark Werner, and Joe Kunska.

In IMs and club sports, Michigan Alpha is also very active. The "A" touch foot-

ball team, lead by Pete Bohnsack, has easily defeated its first two opponents, Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon. Pete Mildner, Jeff Grill, and Dave Campbell are frequent starters for Michigan's rapidly expanding rugby football club.

This year a special attempt is being made to foster alumni relations which have dwindled in the past. To kick off this improvement, the chapter held an alumni weekend on October 26. At first some of the Brothers expressed reservations as this was also Homecoming, where the chapter has traditionally been very active with the "Little Lemans" sorority go-cart race. But everyone agreed that the added activity gave the alumni a much more memorable occasion than a more normal weekend could offer. Tom Spink, Mike Buchanan, and John Ballantyne, were the coordinators of alumni weekend and Homecoming.

DAVID CAMPBELL, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Spring Pledges Were Top Scholars

Michigan Beta begins the 1968-69 academic year under the leadership of the new officers elected at the close of the 1968 spring term. Mike Millikin takes over for Mike Wells as the GP. Gerald Grossi replaces Randy Rinna as VGP. Michigan Beta's new P is Jim Forkner, who assumes the critical post from Mike Millikin. Bill Thomas takes over as AG, replacing Jim Anderson, while Steve Langford retains his position as BG. Replacing Gerald Grossi as Phu is Bill Paff. Bruce Tuttle assumes the post of SG, replacing John Van Horn. Our new Hi is Don Mertz who takes over for Ken Yeager. Our sincere gratitude is extended to the outgoing officers for all their hard work and sacrifice.

Initiation ceremonies were held on September 29, and the following men became Phi Psis: Mike Ryan, Wyoming, Mich.; Rich Gay, Alma, Mich.; Jerry McClain, Western Springs, Ill.; Dave Borton, Holt, Mich.; and Ed Seward, Westland, Mich. We of Michigan Beta have good reason to be especially proud of these five new Brothers. During their term as pledges, these men maintained an average grade point of 3.22 on a 4.0 scale. This placed them first scholastically among all pledge classes on campus for that term.

Over the summer, three of our Brothers settled down to experience the joys and responsibilities of married life. McRoy Canterbury wedded Miss Kay Niedermeier; Jim Anderson wedded Miss Donna Jean Holzhausen; and Miss Janet Findlay became the wife of Owen Orndorff. Our congratulations and best wishes for many years of happiness and joy go out to the newlyweds.

The fall term of 1968 marked the first time fraternities at Michigan State were allowed to rush and pledge first-term

freshmen. Michigan Beta put on an all-out effort to attract these new students, who number over 3,500. We were able to send out personal invitations for rush to about 2,500 of these new freshmen; many more of the new students were contacted through telephone calls by the Brothers. The response to our hard work was most gratifying. As always we shall continue our efforts to maintain Phi Kappa Psi's high rank within the Greek community at Michigan State.

BILL THOMAS, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota 3rd Scholastically Last Year

Minnesota Beta, alive again with stupendous tales of summer adventure, is succeeding in harnessing some of its anxious energy. The new chosen leaders of the fired-up team are: Bob Neal, GP; Bob Hawley, VGP; Mike Coyle, P; Al Chapel, BG; Dave Abelson, AG; Byron Miller, SG; Ron Berkeland, Phu; Greg Wright, Hod; and Woody Smith, Hi.

Work on the chapter house, Homecoming, and rush serve as worthy outlets for the untiring organization. As fall rush draws to an end, we have 14 pledges for fall quarter, including: Chuck Bantz, Aberdeen, S.D.; Todd Bauman, Fairmont; Tom Blessing, and Bruce Mattson, Edina; Terry Brown, Roseville; Roman Hendrickson, Huntington, N.Y.; John Korsmo, Fargo, N.D.; Kris Kuppe, and Larry Tangen, Bloomington; Mark Lewis, Wayzata; Jim Lincoln, Frost; Dave Ranney, Wheaton; Steve Renquist, Jeffers; and Scott Smith, Mequon, Wis. Rush chairman Dave Kennedy has put forth a tremendous effort. He has been an example for all of us. Our little sisters were very helpful during rush. They also kept everybody on their best behavior.

Our chapter house was given a new "uncluttered" look by the amateur interior decorators of Phi Psi. Our maid couldn't believe her eyes.

With Homecoming on October 12, it was mandatory that we work on the plans that Al Chapel expertly conceived during the summer. We had the able aid of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority which contributed tremendously. We are proud that Greg York was Homecoming chairman for the entire Greek system. The slogan this year was "Blacken the Illian-eye."

Adding to our exuberance this fall was the knowledge that we finished third scholastically among 27 fraternities last year. Our pledges of last spring compiled a 3.1 average on a 4.0 scale. We were proud to initiate the intelligent group on September 20. The six new Brothers are: Norm Arlt, Glencoe; Fred Carlson, Crystal; Mark Gerling, Byron; Dave Knodell, Edina; Dan McGraw, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Greg Wright, St. Charles, Ill.

Bob Neal and Drew Lenthe returned from the GAC, and Greg Hanson, Joe

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Here are 52 of the 54 men who pledged Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Mississippi this fall. Theirs was the largest class on campus.

Moriority, and Dave Kennedy from the ELC with many new ideas and stories. They made us wish we all could have been present. Their newfound knowledge should help considerably in channeling our enthusiasm toward worthwhile projects.

It was great to meet an alumnus of ours on his visit here last spring. Peter Aurness (better known as Peter Graves, "Mr. Mission Impossible") had some very interesting stories about his college days. His charming wife let it be known how much she enjoyed the old Phi Psi parties. We would all like to congratulate Peter Graves on his fine career.

Dan Fitzgerald, Den Harnish, and Randy Johnson are to be commended on their acceptance to Dental School. The three can frequently be seen walking on campus with white dental smocks. They are often mistaken for milkmen. They have ideas of setting up a "painless pulling parlor" in the chapter house in anticipation of practicing on unsuspecting Phi Psis.

Jim Nelson can vouch for the benefits of having a little sister program. He recently married our little sister, Ricki Saunders. Jim has managed to sneek over to the chapter house quite a bit, but we wish he would bring Ricki with him more often. All of us at the wedding can say it was perfect in every respect. We wish Jim and Ricki the best of luck.

DAVID D. ABELSON, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi Largest Pledge Class With 54

Mississippi Alpha has started the year on a very exciting note, by pledging 54 outstanding men that represent the largest pledge class on campus. The class includes: Joseph Allen, Falls Church, Va.; Cortland Barker, Hattiesburg; George Barthell, Jackson; Robert Beno, Greenwood; James Brittain, Birmingham, Ala.; William Bruce, Meridian; Arthur Caldwell, Pass Christian; Kenneth Carver, Atlanta, Ga.; James Corbett, Jackson; Robert Cornell, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jack Dessommes, and Ralph Dougherty, Ocean Springs; Robert Duncan, Louisville; Larry Duty, Tupelo; Larry Eaton, Grenada; Ree Elliott, Bay St. Louis; Michael Evans, Meridian; Larry Furtick, Booneville.

Stephen Grace, Owensboro, Ky.; David Greenhaw, Wheeler; Craig Hamachek, Oxford; Stephen Hamric, Owensboro, Ky.; Gregory Harrington, Gloster; Charles Houghton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kenneth Hayes, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Fred Henning, Biloxi; Michael Holmes, Tylertown; Jack Hudson, Dyersburg, Tenn.; John Hudson, Natchez; Robert Johnson, Oxford; Tommy Kessinger, Ocean Springs; Michael Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.; John Llewellyn, Bethesda Md.; William McDonough, New Albany; James Nanney, Baldwin; Kenneth O'Donnell, Cherry Hill, N.J.;

Carl Prewitt, Benoit; Ray Rosser, Somerville, Tenn.; Michael Smith, Brookhaven; Arthur Stroud, Batesville, Ark.; Jon Saryk, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Barry Sullivan, New Albany; John Therrell, Aberdeen; David Thigpen, Picayune; Dan Tucker, Oxford; Ronald Van Buskirk, Tupelo; Dewey Wells, Jackson; David Wicker, Tupelo; Arthur Williams, Birmingham, Ala.; David Wood, Moss Point; John Wooley, Memphis, Tenn.; Gary, Youngblood, Winter Garden, Fla.; and Wayne Zaycek, Jacksonville, Fla.

All the Brothers of the chapter extend their sincere thanks to Phil Davidson for his assistance during rush week.

Immediately following rush, we initiated Jack Speed, Macon, Ga., into the Brotherhood.

Our slate of officers for the fall semester is: Andy Beard, GP; Floyd McIntyre, VGP; Bill Smothers, P; Richard Hutchinson, AG; Stewart Robison, BG; Joe Scrogg, SG; Bob Herring, Hi; Dave Gillentine, Hod; and Rian Ringsrud, Phu.

A new spirit of enthusiasm has taken hold of Mississippi Alpha and it is being evidenced in all areas of chapter administration. CHANGE is our key word for the year and it is just what we are doing in functions like internal administration, alumni relations, scholarship, and community services. All of this takes time and talent but Mississippi Alpha has an abundance of both this year.

On the lighter side, we have a full

schedule of social events planned for the coming year. Included in this is a buffet for our alumni Homecoming weekend on October 19; a party featuring "Eternity's Children"; and a full line-up of pledge and chapter swaps.

The intramural sports program is well under way and the talent of the chapter is as good or better than previous Phi Psi championship teams. Under the leadership of Larry Gunn, the football team is looking for its third consecutive championship.

With a spirit of "High, High, High," Mississippi Alpha is pushing forward into what we hope will be the best year for Phi Kappa Psi at Ole Miss.

RICHARD HUTCHINSON, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Pledges—Initiates—Phi Psi 500

We at the University of Missouri are off to a rapidly paced year with three important events having taken place during September: rush, initiation, and the Phi Psi 500.

Our new pledge class is composed of these men: Mark Abel, Festus; Charles Barton, Dixon, Ill.; David Batsch, St. Louis; Richard Beitling, Kansas City; Phillip Bouchard, St. Louis; Randy Elliott, Westport, Conn.; Randy Engel, Crestwood; Ronald Houseman, Forsyth; Stephen Jennings, Glendale; David McCauley, Kansas City; Ronald Parks, Meriden, Conn.; Charles Thomson, St. Louis; Bill Whitmore, Elmira, N.Y.; Bruce Wipke, Elsberry; and Skeeter Worakomsky.

We are proud to announce the names of these newly initiated men: Stephen Austin, John Cooper, Tony Ferrugia, Craig Humphries, Gene Mark, Charles Rigsby, Eric Ruegg, Steve Stoecker, and Skip Wandersee. Initiation was held September 8 and was attended by Jim Wilcox, '61, our chapter advisor, and Jean

Madden, '48, our faculty advisor.

This year's Phi Psi 500 was the biggest one to date, involving all fourteen sororities on campus. Our queen, Miss Nancy Mathews, Delta Delta Delta, was selected after a formal dinner and interviews at the house. The parade and race followed on September 28 with an estimated crowd of two thousand. The race was won by Pi Beta Phi and the best costume award went to the Delta Gamma trike riders. Two well-known bands, Freddie Ticken and the Rockers, and the Comic Book Society, provided the evening's entertainment at the house. The co-chairmen of the 1968 Phi Psi 500 were Harry Smith and Marc Smith.

Chapter leadership will be provided this semester by our new slate of officers: GP, Bill Scheidker; VGP, Chris Ricks; P, Larry Pfautsch; AG, Marc Smith; BG, Dan Deady; SG, Harry Klug; Hi, Dick Chappell; Phu, Dick Yukes; and Hod, Dick Flanery.

MARC SMITH, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Soccer & Cross-Country Captains

The Phi Psis at Monmouth College are now in the process of building a basement bar complex for the chapter. A professional bar was acquired and a large portion of the basement has been paneled for the bar area. The bar will be used for parties on the weekends and for the faculty and administration when they visit the chapter house.

Three varsity soccer men from Phi Psi return to the field this year. Russell Magley was elected by his team members to be co-captain of the team. Bob Springman and Bill Gallagher are the other two returning lettermen. Bill Whitescarver is again captain of the cross-country team even after his recent marriage.

Five New Jersey Betans were married

this past summer. They were Dennis Van Pelt, Christopher Williams, Ronald Maxwell, William Whitescarver, and Robert Scott.

On the campus a great deal of building has been taking place. The new addition to the Guggenheim Memorial Library opened on September 9. Four new dormitories were opened on September 12 and a new medical center is under construction.

JAMES R. HAMNETT, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska 25 Pledges & New Housemother

Nebraska Alpha has again taken a top notch pledge class. The new pledges are: Andy Armbruster, Cozad; Mike Arter, Lincoln; John Bahr, Omaha; John Becker, Lincoln; Terry Braye, Nebraska City; Keith Burchett, Harlan, Iowa; Brad Burdon, Lincoln; John Dixon, Omaha; Scott Dosek, and Trey Fink, Lincoln; John Ford, and Tom Greder, Omaha; Steve Hall, Lincoln; Nick Harm, Gothenburg; Bob Jasa, Kearney; Tom Jett, Lincoln; Larry Louthan, Loomis; Bill Lukash, Cleveland, Ohio; Mike McGuire, Omaha; Tom Rogers, Fremont; Gregg Schnadhorst, Omaha; Wally Trimble, Gothenburg; and Bob Vodra, John Wingender, and Dan Yager, Omaha.

We also started off the year with a new housemother. She is Mrs. Bethscheider, affectionately called "Mom B." She comes to Nebraska after two years with the Chi Omega sorority at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. Previous to those two years, she served as housemother in another fraternity at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. "Mom B." says her home is in Fresno, Calif., where she spends her vacations. Her experiences as a housemother and guest ranch manager, plus several visits to housemother schools, helped earn her a nationwide honor as an outstanding housemother.

We welcome "Mom B." to Phi Kappa Psi, and hope she will be with us for many years.

JIM MILLER, *Correspondent*

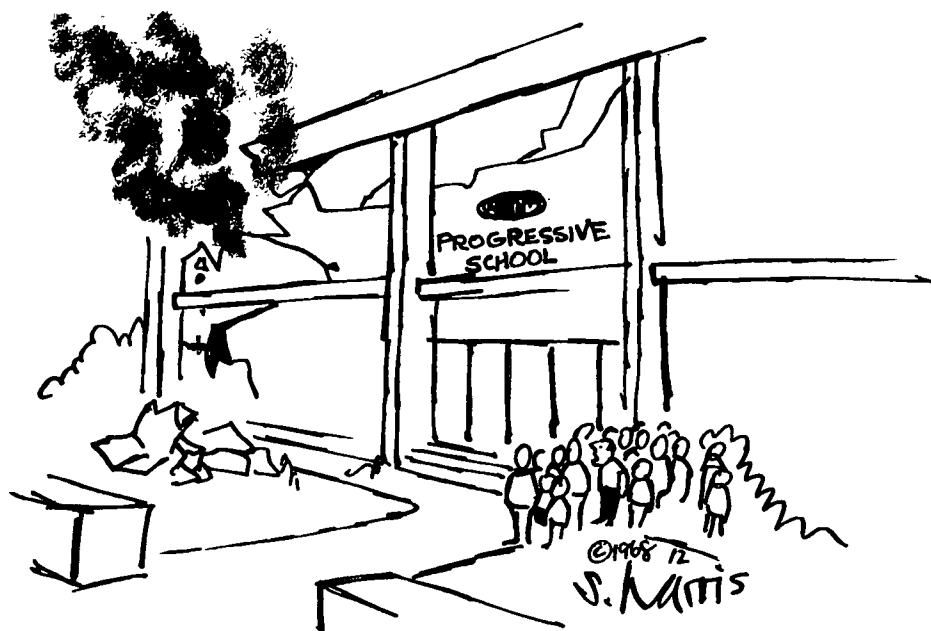
Northwestern University IM Wrestling Champs—19 Pledges

Phi Psi started off the year with a great rush week resulting in 19 pledges. The social scene also started out strong with exchanges and the Lake Geneva Boat Party. In intramurals, Phi Psi has already captured the all-campus IM wrestling championship, and is a strong contestant for the football championship.

On campus, Symposium has started with Phi Psi Wil Ris as chairman. The theme is "Confronting Change." Appearances by Julian Bond and other controversial speakers have already taken place this year. November 1 and 2 was Homecoming weekend featuring Dionne Warwick. As usual, the Phi Psis were very instrumental in this weekend.

Our pledges are: Randy Anderson, Moline; Gary Kaufman, Kenilworth; Steve

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"Well, what is it — vandalism or uninhibited self-expression?"

Hulce, Plymouth, Mich.; John Brooks, Oak Park; Steve Schwen, Blue Earth, Minn.; Bob Artemenko, Des Plaines; Charles Waters, Winthrop Harbor; Frank Mitchell, Memphis, Tenn.; Thad Johnson, Waukegan; Bob Sandberg, Des Plaines; Paul Culver, Green Brae, Calif.; Don Brunstrum, and Tom Bach, Libertyville; Bob Earley, Willowick, Ohio; Jack Gilio, Morton Grove; Ed Jacobs, Barrington; Bob Schauer, Edina, Minn.; Mike Mullendore, Decatur; and Mark Gildenhar, Richmond.

JIM GORDON, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University 13 Initiated—14 Pledges

On September 17, 1968, Ohio Delta initiated thirteen men into Phi Kappa Psi. They are: John Edwards, Dayton; Bob Fialka, Sandusky; Buddy Krebs, Coshoc-ton; Mark Darling, Mansfield; Bill Strong, Fairview Park; Scott Ayle, Xenia; Bob Kooris, and Mike Frank, Cincinnati; John Graham, Dresden; Bret Thompson, Coshoc-ton; Bob Sullivan, Youngstown; John Abeles, Huntington Station, N.Y.; and Mark Gumz, Parma.

After a successful rush week, fourteen new men pledged themselves to Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Stephen Blaney, Bethesda; Patrick Maher, Findlay; Jeff Shively, Jed Young, John Eshenfelder, and Tom Pipic, Columbus; Tom Hardy, and Chris Noon, Canton; Dean Chengelis, and Jim Clark, Youngstown; Gregg Scheid, and Lewis Beard, Toledo; Paul Lustig, Scarsborough, N.Y.; and Arthur Sosnin, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dick Donnell attended the GAC in Indianapolis this past summer at which time Ohio Delta was awarded honorable mention for its rush book. Doug Witwer attended the ELC immediately following in Bloomington. At this time the Brothers of Ohio Delta wish the best to all of the new officers of the Fraternity.

At a recent chapter election, Wayne Pawuk was elected to serve as treasurer.

We have a new addition to the chapter here at Ohio Delta. Martin Stanley Markowitz, a Cocker Spaniel, is now serving as our Phi Psi mascot. He escaped uninjured after a recent swan dive from the second-floor balcony.

Thanks to the diligent work of the Brothers, Ohio Delta has undergone some changes. The two downstairs lounges have been repainted along with recovering of the furniture. The alumni are helping to finish Mom Vogt's room and she is planning to move in soon. The house is filled to capacity and we are looking forward to a very prosperous year at Ohio Delta.

RICHARD DONNELL, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Deferred Rush—New Housemother

Ohio Alpha has added Mrs. Marge Campbell as housemother. Mrs. Campbell was formerly a resident housemother in a dormitory at the University of Michigan. Changing housemothers certainly is not a

common occurrence at Ohio Alpha, for in the past fifty years we have had only four of them.

Another change occurred in our basement. During the summer months the walls of the dining room-recreation room area were wood paneled. Also, the ceiling was lowered to permit a new lighting system, equipped with rheostats, to be installed. At the present time the chapter is looking into obtaining new tables and chairs to enhance the beauty of the newly improved basement; however, financing them seems to be the major stumbling block.

Each fall Ohio Alpha is proud to announce the names of its pledge class. However, for the first time Ohio Wesleyan has a deferred, second-term rush. Thus anyone who knows any new Wesleyan men still has time to send us a recommendation. Much of the responsibility for a good rush program will be on the shoulders of Doug Horner, rush chairman, and Kent Rinker, pledge trainer.

The undergraduates at Ohio Alpha would like to extend an invitation to all Ohio Alpha alumni to attend the Cannon Banquet to be held February 8, 1969, in conjunction with Ohio Wesleyan's Winter Homecoming. Formally known as the Alumni Banquet, the Cannon Banquet will give all alumni the opportunity to see the new improvements to the house.

STEVE ELLIOTT, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Scholarship Fund Established

Oklahoma Alpha started out this year with a well-organized work week. All repairs were rather small, leaving lots of time for a most needed inside paint job. Brothers and pledges alike pushed paint brushes for a solid week, even changing the color scheme in several of the rooms. The final touches were completed on the evening of September 3, just in time for the initiation of thirteen new Brothers early the next morning. Our new Brothers, in order of initiation, are: Robert Barnes, Tulsa; Jamie Pitts, Oklahoma City; David Goodman, Kellyville; Robert Smith, Oklahoma City; Wesley Barker, Bartlesville; Daniel Caldwell, Ardmore; Royal Carson, Oklahoma City; Kenneth Townsend, Tulsa; James Peterson, Bartlesville; Terrance Woytal, Manitowoc, Wis.; William Weatherholt, Tulsa; Edward Preble, Norman; and Bruce Wiggins, Tulsa. With the addition of these thirteen new Brothers, Oklahoma Alpha's chapter house is functioning at its full capacity and in some respects over its capacity. Parking space is now an impending problem. The question of house expansion is now in many of our minds.

Oklahoma Alpha is very proud to announce the beginning of a brand-new fund to be designated as the **Richard Bower Scholarship Fund**. The fund is to be used to make payments of \$120 scholarships to each

pledge who makes a 3.2 average or better during the semester prior to the one in which he becomes eligible for initiation. The fund is being named after Brother Richard Bower, controller of University Computing Company, with whose stock the nucleus of the fund will be formed. Oklahoma Alpha extends a sincere "thank you" to Brother Bower.

The first pledges to benefit from our scholarship fund, we hope will come from our new 25-man pledge class, composed of: Bob Bush, Seiling; Jim Ayars, and Jim Naylor, Northfield, Ill.; Jamie Cobb, Hugo; Dave Hall, Bartlesville; Gary Hobbs, Pryor; Jim Jacobs, Amarillo, Texas; Mike James, and Sam Spivey, Waurika; Charles Lockwood, Ed Rubac, Chris Semner, and Steve Swatek, Oklahoma City; Chuck Loring, San Antonio, Texas; Dale Mers, Glenview, Ill.; Ed Payne, and Bryan Valentine, Ardmore; Winston Peterson, Galveston, Texas; Reed Pigman, and Paul Denman, Ft. Worth, Texas; Lynn Rainwater, Sapulpa; Ron Richerson, Wewoka; Dave Smith, Okmulgee; Walker Wynkoop, Kenilworth, Ill.; and Mike D'Hoostelaere, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Bill Barksdale, summer rush chairman for this year, is to be congratulated generously for his excellent job during fall rush week. With his guidance, Oklahoma Alpha was able to acquire some fine new men.

John Smith received the Outstanding Member Award from our fall initiate class. With his fine work as treasurer, Oklahoma Alpha has been able to function well in times of financial stress.

Incidentally, I failed to mention in the last newsletter that Sid McKlesky was the third member of our champion bowling team. A thousand pardons to Brother McKlesky!

Our "A" football team stands undefeated after two games, already an improvement over last year.

RON PROCTOR, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University 3rd Ranking Scholars With a 2.772

After a summer of painting and fixing up the chapter house, in addition to our annual "work week," Oklahoma Betans took five new pledges during formal rush. The pledges are: Allen Walker, Bartlesville; Tom Wilson, Oklahoma City; John Rhyne, and Chris Friesen, Stillwater; and David Anderson, Tulsa. Since the end of formal rush, we have picked up three more pledges in open rush. They are John Furrow, Oklahoma City; and Wes Cox, and Gary McCune, Boise City. We also took three pledges last year after the spring newsletter. They are John Konrad, Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base; Larry Roach, Midwest City; and John Plummer, Edmond. The pledges have been active from the time they were first pledged. They took a trip to Kansas Alpha (Kansas University) after the first two weeks of school to meet the Brothers there.

Scholastically, we have kept up our record on campus, while continuing to expand into other areas. With a 2.772 grade point average for the spring semester of 1968, we were ranked third out of the twenty-five fraternities on the Oklahoma State campus. We moved up from fourth on campus last year and we don't intend to stop here!

The officers elected for the fall semester are: Joe Cox, GP; Don Mackey, VGP; John Schott, AG; David Buck, BG; Kris Meyerer, Hod; Cary Grant, Phu; Gary Watters, Hi; Rick Jones, P; and Roger Ruehl, SG.

Our social program officially got under way the first of October with our first major party, "The Barroom Brawl," in which we decorated our house as a barroom with a full stock of "Old Red Eye" (190 proof, aged 96 days) on hand.

JOHNNY SCHOTT, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon Mullmann Is IFC President

Under the very capable leadership of rush chairman Doug Dickey, Oregon Alpha opened fall term by adding eighteen new pledges to its ranks. They are: Rick Atchison, Reno, Nev.; Rick Braun, San Mateo, Calif.; Bob Alsmann, and Dave Beneth, Portland; Steve Furchner, Eugene; Rich Gray, Oakland, Calif.; John Griffith, Lafayette, Calif.; Mark Henry, Lake Oswego; Dave Hytowitz, and Ray Jarvis, Portland; Dennis Johnson, Gresham; Eric Sanders, Medford; Roger Lamb, Ken Dugan, and Steve Smith, Klamath Falls; Lee Doud, and Brad Stapleton, San Jose, Calif.; and Ron Wallace, Hermiston.

Oregon Alpha's elected officers, serving until February, 1969, are: John Eason, GP; Robb Miller, VGP; Roger Rutan, P; Doug Crichton, AG; Bruce Dosskey, BG; Greg Rambo, SG; Bruce Crocker, Hod; Jim Eller, Phu; and Pete Klosterman, Hi.

Office holders on campus are: Chris Mullmann, former GP and current president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Doug Crichton, vice president of the Senior Class; Berk Smith, president of Scabbard and Blade (Army ROTC honorary); Roger Rutan, vice president of Scabbard and Blade; Bruce Crocker, chairman of

the Student Union Personnel Division; and Ron Marsh, cheerleader for Drakes (senior spirit honorary).

Currently in the midst of campaigning for offices are Greg Sullivan and Bruce Cunningham for senators-at-large; Sam Kinzer, Junior Class representative; and Brad Stapleton, Freshman Class president.

Domination is the word for the work of several Brothers on the *Oregon Daily Emerald* (student newspaper). Brothers Mullmann, Crichton, Bill Johnson, Robb Miller, and John Eason hold down five of the ten paid positions on the advertising side of the *Emerald*. Working on news side are Pete Klosterman and Bill Bailey.

Last year Oregon Alpha garnered the MacGregor Cup for the top grade point average among the 21 fraternities on the Oregon campus, and this year we hope to retain the cup. With Jim Eller, a delegate to the GAC and ELC this past summer, as scholarship chairman, we are confident of again placing first.

Oregon Alpha is quite proud of a few of its recent investments. This past summer \$2,700 was used to improve the hallways, the shower, the den, and the party room. The party room was a project of the freshman class, and was done with quite low expense, thanks to their efforts led by tireless Doug Nelson.

Pledge training will be supervised by Mike Sheppard and Mike Moskovitz. Efforts are being made by both to update the pledge program, and to make it more relative to the freshman and his needs on the Oregon campus.

Socially, Oregon Alpha is off to an excellent start. Social chairman Greg Sullivan has planned all types of functions for fall term. We started off the first week with a Friday afternoon party with the AOPis, and a band function Saturday night.

Oregon Alpha is especially grateful for the help received from alumni in recent months. Particularly notable are Dr. Ray Hawk '47, assistant to the president of the University of Oregon; attorney Max Engerson '52; and Jim Dotton '67.

DOUG CRICHTON, *Correspondent*



Jim Eller, Oregon Alpha scholarship chairman, spoke out in MacArthur Court against Robert Welch of the John Birch Society when Welch addressed the University of Oregon student body.

Oregon State University Scholars—Athletes—21 Pledges

After attaining sixth place scholastically winter term, the men of Oregon Beta returned spring term to place fourth with an overall GPA of 2.71. Twelve men attained grades of 3.00 or better and four men, Brothers Jorgensen, Saito, Wellman, and O'Connor, made the Dean's List, the latter two with perfect 4.00s.

Intramurals were also very successful as Oregon Beta placed fourth on campus. Brothers Hoffmann and Saito won the all-university doubles tennis championship and the chapter succeeded in retaining the three-sport rotating trophy with Delta Chi by overwhelming them in softball. Beta had previously beaten the Delta Chis in football and had been defeated in basketball.

Spring term also saw the induction of six men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. These men are: Paul Doupé, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tom Hiatt, San Diego, Calif.; Don Rader, Salem; Scott Schaeffer, Boring; Gary Saito, Weiser, Idaho; and Dick Turnock, Lake Oswego.

A very successful fall rush, directed by Jeff Schneider, culminated in the addition of twenty-one new pledges: Steve Ahlberg, Hokan Bong, Terry Carr, Bill Jorgens,



LEFT: Oregon Beta (OSU) initiated these six men last spring. RIGHT: Twenty-one men pledged Phi Kappa Psi at Oregon State University this fall.

Larry Rice, and Evan Seelye, all from Portland; Bob Beach, and Jim Ross, Beaverton; Eric Jonnson, and Nick Rusinovich, Astoria; Dave Aquino, Soledad, Calif.; Mike Burke, Goleta, Calif.; Craig Duncan, Prineville; Tom Freeman, Tigar; Randi Gates, Albany; Dave King, and Alan Rutherford, Eugene; Jim Orr, Newport; Ray Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Brad Seaton, Salem; and Quinton "Bud" Smith, The Dalles.

Newly elected officers for fall term are: George Christensen, GP; Stan Fukui, VGP; Perry Swanson, AG; Ed Amonsens, BG; Tom Hiatt, Hod; Mark Kable, Phu; and Ray Slaughter, Hi.

STAN FUKUI, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania Chapter Library Organized

On April 21 of last spring term, Thomas C. Moorhead of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was pledged. He is a junior this year majoring in government and transferred to the University of Pennsylvania after his freshman year at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois. Tom is also rowing for the lightweight crew this year.

Carl Sheppard was elected treasurer of the chapter on September 9.

The latest addition to the chapter house is a library consisting of books that have been left in the chapter house but never put together. After organizing these, the chapter feels it would like to continue the library's growth with contributions from the Brothers and the outside. All additions to the library would be welcomed.

The University of Pennsylvania is in the middle of extensive rebuilding and development in the campus area. Many chapter houses had to be relocated last spring and over the summer because of a four-square-block student housing complex scheduled for completion by 1972. In the back of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter house, there is another project under way which, when finished, will be an addition to the Annenberg School of Communications. This is due for completion by 1970, so the sound of pile drivers and bulldozers at eight o'clock in the morning is and will be a normality for several years.

Informal rush began with an "open house" on Sunday, September 29, and the response was an unusually good one. And, as always, if there is someone at the University of Pennsylvania that Pennsylvania Iota should know about, please let us know.

ALEXANDER CHERINGTON, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University Omega Epsilon Award Established

The Brothers and pledges of Pennsylvania Lambda were pleased upon returning to find that the chapter had improved considerably last spring in scholastics, and had placed well in the final intramural standings. Our grade average was much higher than the all-men's average. At the same time, we remained in the top ten



A new home for Indiana Delta (Purdue) is tentatively scheduled for completion in September of 1969.

out of fifty-five fraternities participating in intramurals, thanks to a fine second-place finish in swimming.

The beginning of fall term also saw the establishment of the Omega Epsilon Award. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation and regulated by IFC, the award was set up to cite the outstanding campus fraternity in scholarship, activities, and individual merit. The winning fraternity will receive books for its library, while plaques will be presented to those fraternities chosen in the individual categories.

Our current officers were elected at the end of last term. They are: Ron Kraft, GP; Dave Becker, VGP; Russ Vivian, P; Russ Evans, AG; Bob Voelker, BG; Ray Carpenter, SG; Dave Hornstein, Hi; Jim Smith, Hod; and Paul Witherow, Phu.

A revised pledge program is being used on the seventeen men who moved into the house this term. The results so far have been very encouraging. We are awaiting Brother John Henry Frizzell's talk to our pledges, which has become a welcome and enlightening tradition over the past years.

After completing their pledging in the spring, four men were duly initiated: Jim Smith, State College; Joe Runyan, Bloomsburg; David Hornstein, Arlington, Va.; and Nick Ballinger, Moylan.

Our spring social calendar was one of the best we have ever had. Included were mixers with several sororities, and theme parties, but the highlights of the term were the Spring Formal and Spring Week, chairmen of which were Bob Giannavola, Roger Hope, and Bob Ziringer. We are looking forward this fall to our annual Cave Party. The pledges take charge of this party. It gives them a chance to demonstrate their initiative and to "out do" the accomplishments of past pledge classes. We are also hoping to see all of the alumni back, especially during football season.

Our chapter continues to be active on campus. Pledge Bob Garthwaite is doing an outstanding job as kicking specialist for our high-ranking Nittany Lions. He

is currently the team's top scorer. Among other activities, we have two members of both the varsity swimming team and the IFC Board of Control. Members of the chapter are also active in Delta Sigma Pi, a national business fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade.

RUSSELL EVANS, *Correspondent*

Purdue University New House Planned for Fall 1969

The Brothers of Indiana Delta are looking forward anxiously to the opening of our new house which is supposed to be ready for occupation by the beginning of school next September. Outstanding features of the new lodge will include a sauna bath, separate Brother and date lounge areas, and a large sundeck outside the third floor rooms. Since the new house will have almost twice the capacity of our present one, which holds fifty, plans have already been initiated for a big rush to pledge hopefully fifty new men this year.

Many Brothers and pledges brought honor to Indiana Delta by their successful participation in various sporting events this summer. Pledge Jeff Radder placed



Dick Grabham (left) and Dick Anderson helped Indiana Delta win its second consecutive Small Fraternity League Intramural All-Sports Championship Trophy at Purdue.

second in the Wisconsin Amateur Golf Open and first in the Madison (Wis.) City Championship. Another great golfer, pledge Fred Clark, made the quarter-finals in the Western Golf Association Golf Championship. On an international level, Doug Coleman placed sixteenth in the World Championship Wild Burro Races held in Beatty, Nev., on Labor Day Weekend.

This year also finds many other Brothers active on campus. John Siefken was named activities chairman on the Senior Board of the Purdue Student Union. Steve Crane and Doug Coleman were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honorary, and Brothers Casassa and Coleman represented the Deltans in the traditional Senior Cord Day March in which participating seniors wear specially decorated yellow corduroy trousers.

Four new chapter officers were elected to fill vacancies created over the summer. John Wertzler, GP, replaced Bob Evers who was, unfortunately, forced to take a medical leave of absence; Bruce Corya was elected VGP; Mike McCotter, AG, replaced Bob Reese who got married this summer; and Randy Mitchell is our new Hi.

MICHAEL G. MCCOTTER, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island Phi Kappa Phi Selects Spooner

As the new school year began, we at Rhode Island Beta looked forward to an active fall season: rush, sports, parties, campus activities, and most of all, our new chapter home. Construction steadily moved along through the summer, and we expect to occupy the house by early November.

Until the completion of the house, our Brotherhood is living in a dormitory. Although these facilities are not quite conducive to fraternity life, we are making the most of the situation by going all out with our rush program, especially since the dormitory is largely composed of freshmen. We already have had several smokers, and we anticipate a profitable rushing season under the leadership of rush chairman Chong Kong.

On August 17, Jim Crothers' house was the scene of our annual summer picnic, which also attracted many out-of-state Brothers and pledges. As usual, our "Brown Blast" kicked off the fall social calendar in fine style. New social chairman Chris Cobb also is planning a hayride and an "open house" as soon as the house is completed.

Officers for the first semester are: Jim Braitsch, GP; Steve McCochrane, VGP; Neale Burkhardt, BG; Ken Muehlberg, P; Jules Tremblay, Hod; Bob Honour, Hi; Nils Robertson, Phu; and Chris Cobb, social chairman.

Pledged on September 29 was Mike Pfrommer of Red Bank, N.J.

On the intramural sports scene, athletic chairman Jack Intlehouse is making big plans to improve our third-place finish of

last year. Brothers Intlehouse, McVey, Larry Smith, Chuck Frost, and Bill Matteson will lead the cross-country team which hopes to regain the university championship. Dave Binns, Tad Constant, Gary Yeadon, and George Washburn will represent Phi Psi in the university bowling tournament, and despite losses through graduation, the team holds promise of repeating as tops in the standings.

Bob Plante has continued to perform outstanding work for the Board of Directors of the Memorial Union. A recent alumnus, Bill McLellan, is back on campus working for the Fraternity Managers' Association.

At the end of last semester, several of our Brothers were rewarded for their scholastic achievements. John Reilly was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha; Larry Smith was chosen for Alpha Zeta; and Brad Spooner was selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Brother Spooner also holds the distinction of being the top student in the College of Engineering in the class of 1969. Chong Kong also distinguished Phi Psi by earning a perfect 4.0 grade point average last semester.

LARRY GERNER, *Correspondent*

Rider College Falkin Is SGA President

On September 25, 1968, 23 neophytes were initiated by the New Jersey Alpha Chapter at Rider College. The new Brothers are: William Beyer, Stuart Cohen, Robert Eisenhauer, Angelo Gadeleto, Robert Gasko, John Hermann, George Kachur, Skip Knowlton, Mark Lerner, Scott Linde, Peter Maffetone, Robert Martz, Preston Mercer, Ted Panasevitz, Charles Pelesky, Ronald Pistone, Alan Politica, Michael Rowan, Larry Schmidt, Walter Slapp, Brian Thompson, Fred Topel, and Tim Webb.

An election was held last spring to elect new officers for the fall semester of this year. Those officers are: Ron Schram, GP; Bill Petruzell, VGP; Gary Smith, P; Dwight McKenna, AG; Jim Kahl, BG; John Brink, SG; Ray Kearney, Hod; Bill Wright, Phu; and Frank Ottaly, Hi.

This is the first year of a fall pledging program at Rider, and New Jersey Alpha has acquired a fine pledge class of twelve. Pledgemaster Al Tannaz and assistant Frank Ottaly promise a constructive pledge season. Pledge education will play a great part in pledging this year.

Ray Kearney represented New Jersey Alpha at the GAC this summer, and has brought back many interesting comments and ideas concerning fraternity administration which will prove to be a great help to the chapter.

Stu Falkin has been elected president of the Rider College Student Government Association.

Damon Oliva (Brown Belt) remains as president of Rider's Karate Club, The Japan Karate Association.

Our first party was held on September 27, at the Levittown, Pa., Fire Company No. 1. The "Morning Glory," a local band, did a remarkable job of supplying entertainment.

John Brink and Tom McFarland, co-chairmen of alumni relations, are preparing a chapter newsletter called the *Extension* which is to be sent to all chapter alumni.

DWIGHT J. MCKENNA, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Cal Thetans Begin Second Year

With school already well under way, California Theta appears to be moving through its second year of existence with the same spirit and brotherhood that was so characteristic of the first.

On June 9, 1968, five pledges were initiated into the Phi Psi Brotherhood. In badge order, our new Brothers are Chuck Wolcott, Beverly Hills; Gary Stover, Granada Hills; Jim Berson, Culver City; Rick Lloyd, West Los Angeles; and Ed DeBoer, Gardena.

Over the summer, Rob Vines and Jim Bursik flew back to Indianapolis to attend the GAC and subsequently traveled to Bloomington for the ELC. Their reports on what was discussed, along with descriptions of their own experiences, gave all of us a deeper feeling of our national Brotherhood.

Despite a fall rush that was totally controlled by IFC, the Phi Psis at Valley State produced a strong twelve-man pledge class. Cal Theta's Alpha Alpha Pledge Class consists of Jim Allen, Northridge; Dave Anderson, and Fred Kumetz, Los Angeles; Bruce Berg, Westchester; Steve Dunlap, Sherman Oaks; Skip Effler, and Larry Gunsalus, Hawthorne; Lew Kroot, Canoga Park; Dennis Mariglia, and Joel Posen, Van Nuys; Steve Stedman, Sepulveda; and Andy Weissman, Culver City.

New officers for the fall semester are Rob Vines, GP; Bill Elvin, VGP; Howard Friedman, AG; Al Weil, BG; Bill Kuzma, P; Monte Reed, SG; Jeff Cohen, pledge educator; Ed Drenner, Hod; Jack Musgrove, Phu; Mike DeAyora, Hi; and Rick Lloyd, social chairman.

Students at Valley State find Phi Psi well represented in campus activities. At this year's Valley State football games, spectators can see Gary Stover and Al Weil playing at center and defensive end, respectively, while Kim Reed performs duties as a cheerleader.

HOWARD FRIEDMAN, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California Thirteen Trojan Gridders

Cal Delta's fall semester officers are: Tom Foster, GP; Bud Zillgitt, VGP; Jeff Estabrooks, P; Rick Howell, AG; Pete Zouras, BG; John Whitaker, SG; Steve Berg, Hod; C. J. Mills, Phu; and Bruce Talmo, Hi. Because of Cal Delta's young membership, all the newly elected officers,

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



California Theta fall pledges at San Fernando Valley State College are: front row, left to right, Dave Anderson, Skip Effler, Larry Gunsalus, Fred Kumetz, and Steve Stedman; and back row, Joel Posen, Steve Dunlap, Andy Weissman, Lew Kroot, Bruce Berg, Dennis Mariglia, and Barry Berg. Not pictured: Jim Allen.

with the exception of Jeff Estabrooks, are juniors and sophomores.

We had a very successful fall rush this year, taking eighteen pledges. They are: Don Edler, Bob McClaire, Jeff Merickel, John Peschelt, and Tom Purcell, Newport Beach; Jack Meier, and Rick Forehan, Santa Ana; Mike Crawford, and Reg Hasbach, Pasadena; Bob Dressler, and Brent Mathews, Seal Beach; Jeff Miller, Camarillo; Pat Phinney, Pacific Palisades; Tom Hoon, San Marino; Tom Crabtree, Brawley; Jay Bazik, San Diego; John Jackson, Altadena; and Barry Hoeven, La Canada. Kirk Elliott did a splendid job as rush chairman.

Twenty-one neophytes were initiated on March 2, 1968. They are Larry Arnold, Dick Banks, Steve Berg, Bob Berry, John Bibb, Corky Chapman, Scott Cummins, Jeff Dalla Betta, Kirk Elliott, Paul Gallant, Greg George, Dave Hoffman, Jeff Hunt, Mike Kennedy, Paul Kluthe, C. J. Mills, Phil Potter, Bill Schellback, Bruce Talmo, John Whitaker, and Pete Zouras.

The social calendar for this semester looks most promising under the fine organizing of Jeff B. Hunt, our sterling new social chairman. Among the various functions will be the Stanford Weekend, the Swamp Party, the annual Mansion Party, and the annual New Year's Eve Bash.

Again this year, Cal Delta is well represented on the high ranking Trojan football team. Members include George Berg, Bob Barry, Bob Chandler, Greg George, Jim Lawrence, Jack Meier, Bob Miller, Jack O'Malley, Gary McCarther, Pat Phinney, Steve Pultorak, Bill Redding, and Jim Snow. Steve Avoyer will compete on the USC tennis team, while Phil Potter and Bud Zillgitt activate themselves on the Trojan track team. Pledge John Peschelt will be trying for a berth on the freshman basketball team. Jay Aitch, Rick Robinson, Kirk Elliott, Tim and Tom Hogan, Bob McClaire, and Jeff Merickel will participate on the sailing team with alumnus Ed Meserve as head coach.

The Brothers of Cal Delta congratulate

Ralph Haney on executing such a superb and fulfilling job as recent President of Phi Kappa Psi. We are most happy to have him back as Cal Delta's full-time chapter advisor.

RICHARD D. HOWELL, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University Campus Activities Galore!

Following summer vacations spent in such places as Yugoslavia, ROTC summer training camp, and the north woods of Maine, the Brothers of New York Beta rallied for several weeks of constructive work on the inside of the house. The rebuilding of rooms always leaves the house

in a slight state of turmoil during most of September. With two rooms being added in the basement, this year was no exception. Now, after nearly a month of hammering, sawing, tearing down, and rebuilding, the Brotherhood is hopefully settled for another year of studies.

A note of appreciation is in order here. During this correspondent's unexpected absence from school last spring, Fuzz Dawes filled in as substitute AG. Fuzz did a more than adequate job as secretary, and is to be commended. It is comforting to know that New York Beta has capable men willing to take on new duties in case anything goes wrong. Fuzz demonstrated that we are well prepared, and the entire chapter is grateful to him for his fine work. Congratulations are also due Brothers Dougherty, Stevens, and Carr for being with us at Syracuse once more. The enthusiasm and persistence that these three show in pursuing their studies should be a lesson in inspiration to us all.

Upperclass fall rush at Syracuse did not produce as large a turnout of rushees as in previous years. This was partially due to rush being scheduled unusually early and to the relative lack of publicity it received. Under the circumstances, rush chairman Jack Trefry did another excellent job. Phi Kappa Psi did very well considering the number of men rushing this year, and has pledged six upperclassmen: Alex Carlin, East Islip, N.Y.; Andrew Cross, Southport, Conn.; Douglas Freidenstine, Bainbridge, N.Y.; Robert Harvey, and Paul Laskoski, Rochester, N.Y.; and Daniel Swortfiguer, Rome, N.Y. Bob Hiltonsmith is pledgemaster this semester, and the Brotherhood is anticipating a



California Theta (SFVSC) officers for the fall semester are: front row, left to right, Mike DeAyora—Hi, and Monte Reed—SG; middle row, Al Weil—BG, Bill Elvin—VGP, Rob Vines—GP, and Jeff Cohen—Pledge Educator; and back row, Howard Friedman—AG, Ed Drenner—Hod, Jim Berson—Rush Chairman, Jack Musgrove—Phu, and Rick Lloyd—Social Chairman. Not pictured: Bill Kuzma—P.

constructive pledge program to prepare these six men for the mysteries of the Golden Shield.

New York Beta's social program, under Bill Kelk and Brian Smith, is headed for another successful year. On September 21, Dave Phillips hosted the chapter for an island party at his summer home on Skaneateles Lake. Enthusiasm was at an all-time high, and those Brothers who braved the icy waters of the lake found it most refreshing. Two weeks later Phi Kappa Psi and the sisters of Delta Delta Delta co-sponsored a band for the University's Campus Chest Weekend, a fund-raising drive for the benefit of charities. Next came the annual Big Brother-Little Sister Dinner on October 18, followed by the Halloween Costume Party the weekend of November 2. In all, raising the social dues over last year has proved to be a worthwhile investment.

Phi Psis are more active than ever in campus activities this year. As treasurer of the student body, Ross Starek has a hand in many functions and committees. Among these is the Senior Executive Council, where Ross is joined by Peter Stevens, Fred Day, Steve Dawes, and Peter Kissel. Phi Psi is also represented on Junior Exec by Mark Sniffen and Larry Holton. Larry is a varsity cheerleader, and Chris Mudd is on the select Council on Student Life. Lew Brindis is the IFC rush chairman, and worked with Mark Sniffen and Mike Basile on the *Orange Aid*, the freshman orientation book. Dave Cohen is a Student Court justice, while Rick Forgham acts as photography editor of *The Onondogan*, the senior yearbook. Bob Conner, a senator-at-large for the sophomore class, has been appointed chairman of Syracuse's Homecoming Weekend, October 11, 12, and 13. Bob, as well as Joe Richardson and Dave Cohen, is also on the Goon Squad, a committee to aid freshmen in adjusting to life at Syracuse University. Many other Brothers are doing their part to keep Phi Psi in its traditional high place of respectability on the Syracuse campus.

Early in the semester, we received a visit from Steve LaRocca, the GP of New York Alpha at Cornell. Many constructive ideas on pledging and other matters were exchanged during his brief stay here, and we were interested to hear first-hand what Phi Psis are doing at other schools. We hope to see more of the Brothers from Cornell and other chapters as the year wears on.

PETER C. KISSEL, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee Mike Barry Is Soccer Captain

The Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon are proud to announce that a fall pledge class of twelve men was taken during what seemed to be one of the poorest rushes at the University of Tennessee in recent years. Those men pledged were: Charlie Cook, Nashville; George Mannon Jr., Charleston, W.Va.; Brad Hummel, Temperance, Mich.; Dana Hamilton, Dalton,

Ga.; Mike Fields, Zeeland, Mich.; Joe Price, Madison; Bill Smith, New Tazewell; Eddie Crandell, Humbolt; George Chapman, King of Prussia, Pa.; Chris Brown, Memphis; Joe Swann, Maryville; and Charles Niles, Indianapolis, Inc.

A week before rush started, the Brotherhood had its annual retreat. Here, last spring's pledge class was initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Those men included Ed Westlake, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul Schubert, and Len Smith, Harriman; Dale Underwood, Knoxville; and Rob Gaylor, Jacksboro. The retreat was helpful as an orientation period, giving the Brothers time to ask questions about the coming quarter's projects.

George Cox heads IFC's "Project '72," which will hopefully result in the construction of another fraternity row. Keith Morley is IFC scholarship chairman.

Three members of Phi Kappa Psi, with the assistance of the entire chapter, printed a chapter pledge booklet which will be used from this year on as a supplement of the national pledge manual. Tommy Wong, Bob Macdonald, and alumnus Terry Thompson are to be commended for a job well done.

Tennessee Epsilon did, for the first time, take part in the building of a Homecoming float, with the help of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

With the intramural system greatly improved at U-T and an all-university trophy at stake, Phi Psi will again field strong teams in this fall's major sports, football, bowling, and volleyball. The Epsiloners have taken the bowling championship the last two years and have finished second and third in football.

Brother Westlake will again be one of the mainstays on the Tennessee swimming squad, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference (the really Big Ten!). Brothers Macdonald and captain Mike Barry will bolster the school's fine soccer team.

GP Bill Fitzpatrick, BG Charles Carmichael, and acting AG Bob Macdonald journeyed to Indianapolis for this year's Grand Arch Council. The Brothers of Tennessee Epsilon thank the Indiana alumni for their fine hospitality.

A contingent of four members, Keith Morley, Roy Thornley, Jay Carney, and Bob Macdonald traveled to the University of South Carolina Alpha Colony over the weekend of September 20. We also thank that colony for its hospitality.

Finally, to correct the records, Jay Carney was initiated last spring quarter as part of that winter quarter's pledge class. His name was inadvertently left out of the spring SHIELD. Sorry, Jay!

BOB MACDONALD, *Correspondent*

University of Texas A New Housemother & 21 Pledges

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 Texas Alpha were in

constant personal contact with each other the past summer. The weddings of nine of our Brothers and three statewide summer rush parties kept us moving.

Summer rush went very smoothly with the able organization of rush chairman Don Small. Along with the numerous local rush parties, statewide parties were held in Dallas and Houston. Our annual "Shipwreck" party at the house August 17, carried us into a successful formal rush week, September 9-14, which saw 21 rushees pledge Phi Psi at the University of Texas. We are very proud of our new pledges: George Amery, Al Foster, Lee Simes, and Bert Smith, Houston; Ted Deming and Gary White, Austin; Bill Orr and Bruce Truitt, Odessa; Dre Beesley and Jim Ketner, San Angelo; Phil Gentry and Lyke Thompson, Amarillo; Jeff Krauss, Ft. Worth; Bob Blanscett, Midland; Tony Davis, Decatur; Vic Ramon, Rio Grande City; Bob Ruckman, Karnes City; Don Russell, Orange; Bill Kellough, New Orleans, La.; Ramsey Moore, San Salvador, El Salvador; and William Stafford, Charlottesville, Va.

The new pledge class shows outstanding academic ability. Twelve of the pledges are freshmen at the University of Texas, six are sophomores, and three are juniors. Of these, seven were National Honor Society students; eight were honor graduates; five, members of their high school student councils; three, high school senior class officers; two, editors of their school newspapers; and eight were lettermen in sports varying from soccer to basketball. In addition to the academic honors which the new pledges bring with them, many of the sophomore and junior pledges have been very active in campus activities. Tony Davis has played freshman basketball for the University of Texas and is currently on two academic scholarships. Phil Gentry was named outstanding business major at Amarillo Junior College last year before coming to the University of Texas. Don Russell is working on the University's yearbook and Lyke Thompson is a copy editor for the school newspaper.

Five new Brothers were initiated by Texas Alpha on September 7. They are: Julian Buenger, Bruce Hydo, Jim Murray, Bris Swan, and Lewis Watkins. Jeff Davis from Missouri Alpha has joined us as he begins study at the University of Texas.

New members of the chapter's "little sister" organization, "The Sisters of the Mystic Eye," were chosen this fall. A pledging ceremony and dinner were held for them at the house.

Texas Alpha has a new addition, of whom we are very proud. She is our new housemother, Mrs. Dorothy Combs. Mrs. Combs, wife of the late Worrell Van Antwerp Combs, has a daughter, a son, and two grandchildren. She is an avid traveler, having just returned from an extensive trip to Old Mexico, and has traveled in Europe and Central America, also. She is fond of swimming, cookery, writing, and hiking.

Born in Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Combs is a graduate of the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Science in Education. She also attended Hardin College for Girls in Missouri. While attending college, Mrs. Combs became a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She served as president of the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association while in Houston.

Certainly no newcomer to the University of Texas campus, Mrs. Combs has served as president of the Fraternity Housemothers Association and also as secretary-treasurer of that organization here in Austin. She has been on the Executive Board of Directors of the Austin YWCA and is active in church work in Austin. Texas Alpha is happy to welcome Mrs. Combs to Phi Kappa Psi. She has been given a pinning serenade and is now an official Phi Psi sweetheart.

The chapter has adopted another new addition. Through an organization called Children, Inc., the Brothers have adopted a child to whom we hope to give aid through our financial support and correspondence.

A very memorable event in Phi Psi history was witnessed by three of our Brothers on September 20. Brothers Elliott, Barlow, and McKinney traveled to San Marcos, Texas, where they helped SHIELD editor Hal Dick install the Texas Gamma Colony of Phi Kappa Psi on the campus of Southwest Texas State College.

With all of these new additions to the chapter and the many activities which lie ahead, the officers of the chapter have a lot of work before them. The officers for this fall are: Joe Ringland, GP; John Lindemood, VGP; Doug Danforth, AG; Pete Foster, BG; Henry Wells, SG; Bruce Hydo, Hi; Vince Bash, Hod; Derris Murphy, Phu; Jim Malernee, pledge trainer; and Bill Langdon, social chairman.

WYNNE BLAIR, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College Phi Psi's Scholarship Leader

With the panic and exhaustion of registration ended at Texas Technological College, the Brothers of Texas Beta can relax and look back at a fine summer and also forward to another fine year.

The meeting of the GAC and the ELC in August brought new honors to the Texas Beta Chapter. Brothers Richard Knox, Tom Melton, and Kirk Pendleton were on hand to receive two scholarship awards presented to Texas Beta. The awards were for the highest grade point average for a fraternity at Texas Tech, and for the highest index for a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. This marked the eighth consecutive semester that Texas Beta has had the highest grade point average on the Tech campus. Texas Beta was also well represented at the ELC by Richard Knox, Mike Tindall, Don Lamprecht, and Jim Lupton.

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Texas Betan Robert Whitehill spent the summer in Israel where he planted a tree in the Planting Center of Modiin, in memory of Phi Kappa Psi's founders, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore.

Joe Tarver is studying in France for the 1968-69 terms and Robert Whitehill spent the summer in Israel. While in Israel, Brother Whitehill planted a tree in Modiin in honor of William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore.

The coming of registration brought a new look to the Tech campus. For the first time Texas Beta constructed information booths to aid the students in registration. Information about registration processes, class schedules, and school activities was passed out. This project was so successful that we have planned the same process next spring.

The coming of registration also brought the initiation of eighteen new Brothers: William A. Abernathy, Lubbock; Fredrick T. Edgerton, Abilene; Randall C. Elkins, Houston; Hugh P. Harbert, Lubbock; Jerome S. Hennigan, Odessa; James D.

Hurst, Houston; Donald E. Lookadoo, Grand Prairie; Michael N. Leach, Fort Worth; Don A. McKee, Houston; Thomas K. McSpadden, Tulsa, Okla.; Randall L. Mathews, Midland; John R. Morris, Fort Worth; Russell R. Pate, Mineral Wells; George B. Sisco, Water Valley; William R. Weaver, Albany; Charles G. Wilson, Huntsville; and John B. Yarbrough, Dallas.

JIM LUPTON, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Renovated Home Stimulates Spirit

The University of Toledo's not-so-eagerly awaited conversion to the quarter system provided us with a four month vacation this year. Many of our Brothers took advantage of this by traveling extensively. Our wanderings led us from Los Angeles, Calif., to Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Ship

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Bottom, N.J. It is hoped that these meanderings served to broaden our horizons.

The summer was also a time for renovating and furnishing our new house. As you may recall, Ohio Eta is residing in the former Birkenkamp Funeral Home. Do not be misled, however. Ohio Eta is alive and kicking. Our move to a new house has been accompanied by a rebirth of spirit and enthusiasm. We invite you to share this spirit of fraternity with us if you are ever in northwest Ohio.

Ohio Eta continues to grow. The latest addition to our chapter is our spring class of thirteen fine men, who have already proved to be an inspiration to the chapter. Those inducted were: Dick Clement, Wally Fenneken, Jeff Hepner, Jim Herrell, Bob Kolacki, John Kusner, Gary Luppens, Doug MacDonald, Joe Napierala, Phil Osborne, Jeff Roscoe, Dave Simko, and Jim Zelling.

Our spring elections turned the reins of government over to the following Brothers: Tom Forquer, GP; Jeff Black, VGP; Pat Pawlecki, P; Alan Lapp, AG; Chris Zervos, BG; Craig Cotner, Hod; Pat Casey, Phu; Craig Covrett, SG; and Bill Sirbu, Hi.

As this letter is written, Ohio Eta is deeply involved in rush. Rush chairman Ray Haase has scheduled a full round of parties and other activities. At the conclusion of rush, Bill Fall will begin his duties as pledge trainer.

We wish our Brothers across the country much success during the coming school year, and much happiness in Phi Kappa Psi.

ALAN LAPP, *Correspondent*

Trinity College 14 Pledges—Athletes—Advisers

Connecticut Alpha is pleased to start the new academic year with the addition of fourteen pledges. They are: Mark Johnson Adair, Wilmington, Ohio; Norman Max Aprill, Rockville Center, N.Y.; David Martin Covey, Great Neck, N.Y.; John Edgar Griggs Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Clifford Tolmage Hauser, Sands Point, N.Y.; Matthew Augustine Heard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Michael Ward James, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Scott Jennings, Darien, Conn.; Alexander Winn Kennedy, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Lewis Richards, Madison, N.J.; Gary David Rosen, Dalton, Ga.; Georges Pierre Roumain, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Richard Winsor Schultz, Riverside, Conn.; and Clinton Andrew Vince, Garden City, N.Y.

In keeping with the liberal trend on Trinity's campus, our chapter has initiated a new pledge program based on more constructive activities and aimed at more effective integration of pledges into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. Such activities as community service projects are an integral part of the new pledge program.

This fall finds Phi Psi well represented in Trinity's varsity competition. Members of the Bantam football team include Brothers Duncan, Hopkins, Nichols,

Sheckley and pledge James. Trinity's soccer team, a participant in last year's NCAA tournament, includes in its fine squad, Brothers Johnson and Beatty and pledge Roumain.

Six Brothers were chosen last spring to be Junior Advisers for the current academic year. This involves acting in the capacity of a friend and an adviser to a number of freshmen, to make the transition to college life an easier and more pleasant experience. They include Brothers Deprez, Hoffman, Liskow, Friedman, Newell, and Agerton.

Trinity's campus takes on a new look with the completion of the Life Sciences Building and the beginnings of a new athletic complex. In addition to the new buildings, the administration of Dr. Theodore Lockwood, recently installed as the fifteenth president of Trinity College, gives the campus an atmosphere of progress and liberalism.

EUGENE NEWELL, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University 28 Freshman Pledges

The Brothers of Tennessee Delta have just completed an excellent rush program, under the direction of Bob Higgs, which resulted in the pledging of twenty-eight freshmen to Phi Kappa Psi. This class is the second largest of any fraternity on the campus and is composed of many outstanding high school scholars and athletes. The new pledge class includes two foreign students, one from London, England, and the other from Vina Del Mar, Chile.

The pledges are: Robert Neil Korfmann, Mentor, Ohio; David Scott Sydow, Houston, Texas; Anthony Cooper, Vina Del Mar, Chile; Ashmead Courtenay Carson, Columbia, S.C.; Michael Joseph Benton, Richmond, Ind.; James Lee Booth, Nashville, Tenn.; Craig Timothy Hammer, Canajoharie, N.Y.; Michael George Calhoun, Louisville, Ky.; James Clay Harris, Tampa, Fla.; Aaron Burr Brown III, Nashville, Tenn.; David Carson Dolen, Danville, Ky.; James Clifton Pruitt, and Maurice Almon Cox Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Ron Keith Miller, Montgomery, Ala.; Michael James Miles, Webster Groves, Mo.; David Brannin Smith, Wharton, N.J.; Robert Cochrane Hays, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Norris Matthews, Salisbury, Md.; William Howard Taft Chatham Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Bailey Reneau, Wetumpka, Ala.; William Noble Sammons, Memphis, Tenn.; John Thomas Lagatella, Kensington, Md.; Richard MacNaughton Work, Memphis, Tenn.; Allen Green Oliphant Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Carroll Vincent Kroeger II, London, England; Herbert Grant Adcox, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Harold Jenkins Fox, Gaithersberg, Md.

In addition to the freshman class, an outstanding group of upperclassmen are going through pledge training this fall, under director of pledge education William Reed. Members of the fall pledge class are: Thomas Henry DeWitt, North Kansas City, Mo.; Scott Alan Johnson,

Skokie, Ill.; and Thomas William Schulte, Webster Groves, Mo. Since returning to campus for the fall semester, Colley Pat Webb of Amarillo, Texas, has been initiated by the Tennessee Delta Chapter.

This semester Tennessee Delta is embarking on an extremely ambitious scholarship program. Under the direction of scholarship chairman William Bickley, the program includes study halls and quiet hours in the chapter house and tutorial sessions for both our fall and spring pledges. The program thus far has met with tremendous success and a sharp rise in our grade point average is anticipated.

Although working hard on scholarship, the chapter has an excellent social calendar. Social chairman Bill Kuhn has scheduled combo and theme parties including a Phi Psi Weekend on Dec. 7.

During the week of August 3, Tennessee Delta hosted Ed Fair of California Eta and other crew members of Don Adcock's *Miss Mission Bay*, which finished fourth in the Nashville 250 Speed Boat Race. This visit, and our chapter's interest in the race, added much to the summer and to the rush party held at the house on August 3.

Bob Higgs, a senior engineering student, is presently serving as secretary of the Vanderbilt chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A. Edward Turner again had a perfect 3.00 and maintained his standing as the number one student in the engineering school. Bill Phillips is business manager of WRVU, the campus radio station, and Steve Totty has been elected to the Men's Residence Hall Council. Chuck Higgins is now serving as Second Deputy Archon of District IV. Jay McCoy has been elected vice chairman of the Vanderbilt Engineering Council and is also serving as chairman of the Student Association Magazine Drive.

Colley Pat Webb was appointed field director of the Tennessee Youth for Nixon. Don MacCormack was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, and Jack Criner is participating in the Vanderbilt-in-France program. Terry Medlin served on the Board of Governors of Vucept, the freshman advisory program, and is currently chairman of the Student Association Lecture Note Series. Steve Totty, Bill Kuhn, Jay McCoy, Andy Pemberton, and Cliff Love served as freshmen advisors during orientation week. Tennessee Delta was represented at the GAC by Terry Medlin and Chuck Higgins. The ELC was attended by Brothers Higgins, Medlin, MacCormack, Reed, and Youman.

The new officers for the fall of 1967 are: GP, Terry Medlin; VGP, Bob Higgs; AG, Jay McCoy; BG, Tim Alexander; P, Cliff Love; SG, John Schwenker; Hi, Cooper Schley; Phu, Bill Noble; Hod, Bob Langstaff; and house manager, Rudy Carver.

JAY MCCOY, *Correspondent*

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Wabash College Indiana Gamma Pledges 21 Frosh

For the fall semester, Indiana Gamma has gotten off to a good start. Of course, the best way to begin a semester is to pledge an outstanding group of young men, and this is exactly what the chapter has done. Twenty-one of Wabash College's incoming freshmen chose to pledge Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Dave Brock, Hammond, Ind.; James Carpenter, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Don Cinotti, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Carl Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dave Dike, Peoria, Ill.; Richard Entz, Deerfield, Ill.; Jeff Hicks, Evansville, Ind.; Roger Hurd, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Jack Johnson, Muskegon Hts., Mich.; John Kemper, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mike O'Dell, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Gregg Ottinger, Kansas City, Kans.; Greg Savoldi, Lafayette, Ind.; Michael Stepp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steve Sullivan, Plainfield, Ill.; Michael Vahey, Calumet City, Ill.; Norm Weichbrodt, Remington, Ind.; Clark Weldon, Corpus Christi, Texas; Cyril Welter, South Bend, Ind.; Terry Weston, Prospect, Ohio; and Geof Wood, Lombard, Ill.

On returning this fall, we anxiously awaited the release of last spring's scholarship standings, and while these have not yet been released, we are confident of a high ranking. Nearly thirty percent of the men in the chapter made the Dean's List. Our efforts at improving the chapter in general have also resulted in a fine start in intramural football, by defeating the Lambda Chis 26-20, and the independent squad by the same score. We hope to continue improving the chapter this semester under the leadership of our new officers, elected last May. The new GP is Jerry Renbarger; VGP, Richard White; BG, Paul Carmichael; AG, Jeffrey Nickloy; P, Charles Scherer; SG, Bernie Emkes; Hod, Ron Higgins; Hi, James Ball; and Phu, Clark Johnson.

JEFFREY S. NICKLOY, *Correspondent*

University of Washington 28 Initiated—39 Pledged

After many summer rush functions and a vigorous rush period, under the direction of rush chairman Joe Bettridge, the Washington Alpha Chapter netted a pledge class of thirty-nine members. The pledges, already engaged in many activities, are under the direction of pledge trainer James Sieber. The new pledges are: Tim Austin, Seattle; Steven Bellinghausen, Spokane; Jonathan Bettridge, Tacoma; Walter Cooper, Quincy; Martin Cassidy, Yakima; John Clavadetscher, Seattle; Robert Doell, Wenatchee; James Denton, Dennis Fetton, and Daniel Gaston, Seattle; Dennis Glass, Spokane; Douglas Graves, George Hancock, and Karl Jorgenson, Seattle; Barry Johnson, Freeland; William Kopeinig, Seattle; Robert Krebs, Davis, Calif.; Clinton Longergan, Portland, Ore.; John Larson, and Malcolm Morris, Seattle; Gail Morse, Vashon; John Nordmark, Seattle; Brent Overby, Gig Harbor; Glenn Potts, Aberdeen; William Purdue,



KEN OSWELL, varsity heavyweight wrestler at the University of Washington.

Seattle; Douglas Richards, San Marino, Calif.; James Riggle, Kirkland; Michael Roach, Portland, Ore.; Brian Royer, Kennewick; Gregory Shattenberg, Poulsbo; Rovan Stanley, Hammond, La.; Jay Thatcher, Seattle; Curtis Tom, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jack Wallace, Mercer Island; Thomas Walton, Seattle; Michael Webb, Anacortes; Steve Wilkins, Mercer Island; Wallace Wood, Seattle; and Rich Zahniser, Portland, Ore.

The Phi Psi social calendar is filled for fall quarter with a function virtually every weekend. A pledge dance is the major function of the quarter and an annual "Fire Party" brings the period to an exciting climax.

Washington Alpha is represented in winter sports by Ken Oswell, varsity heavyweight wrestler, and by pledges Nordmark and Krebs in gymnastics. Oswell was grand champion of the University of Washington Invitational Judo Tournament which brought the chapter a third place in the tournament.

Active in campus activities this year are Gary Powell, a candidate for ASUW president, who is now ASUW academic affairs coordinator, and Jim Palmer who is an Interfraternity Council committee chairman. Powell helped organize the Phi Psi-Kappa Kappa Gamma delegation which represented the state of California in the ASUW sponsored Mock Political Convention.

Scholarship is improving with a number of members in various university honors programs, and Stu Hennessey's initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary. The scholastic program this year is thought to provide a good study atmosphere with the aid of an expanded test file and tutor programs.

Twenty-eight new Brothers were initiated into the chapter recently. They are:

Stuart Hennessey, Spokane; Gerald Cysewski, Tom Nordin, Eric Barnum, Steve Kim, John Osgood, and Lee Thorson, Seattle; Steve Marble, Yakima; Dan Young, Tacoma; Thomas Cleland, Wenatchee; Kenneth Oswell, Seattle; William Knowles, San Antonio, Texas; Robin Lindley, and Raymond Geraghty, Spokane; Kenneth Evans, Stephen Talbott, John Lincoln, and James Palmer, Seattle; Kevin Washburn, and John Knie, Tacoma; John Sneva, Issaquah; Joseph Teague, Yakima; Gary Moore, Chehalis; Al Dunham, and David Kentala, Seattle; Randall Steele, Spokane; Michael Betelli, Blaine; and Jack Cluck, Seattle.

Chapter officers include: Gary Powell, C.P.; Mike Crenshaw, VGP; William Mills, P; Robin Lindley, AG; Joe Teague, BG; Mike Betelli, SG; David Kentala, Hod; Steve Kim, Phu; Joe Bettridge, Hi; and William Leonard, housemanager. Jim Palmer and Dan Young were ELC-GAC representatives. Stu Hennessey and Lee Thorson are in charge of informal rush. Social chairman is Greg Forsythe.

With a tremendous pledge class and increased involvement in campus and interfraternity activities, Washington Alpha is moving to hold a very respected and responsible position among campus organizations. Scholastically, the chapter is moving ahead in leaps and bounds with members who are receiving consideration for scholastic honoraries, so that we may look forward to a very beneficial year.

ROBIN D. LINDLEY, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Scholars, Football Captain, Etc.

After an enjoyable summer respite, all the Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha are back and eager to obtain greater heights in academics, athletics, and social life this year. All of us now live in our new house and we feel this is a further step in promoting more unity and greater growth.

We are striving to improve and move up a notch on fraternity overall average. Second semester of last year we finished third on campus with a chapter average of 1.87 on a 3-point grading system. Jock Sneddon finished the semester with a 3.00 average and Bruce Wainer obtained a 2.8 average. Brothers Ayres and Holets were named Kappa Scholars and Brothers Benic and Sommers were named Junior Scholars. We had twenty Brothers named to the Dean's List. We have recently initiated twelve new Brothers: Walter Ayers, David Balch, Robert Caleffe, James Casey, Thomas Cox, James Denny, Henry Holets, Glenn Hurley, Rudolph Karp, William Smith, and William Speakman. This new group obtained a 2.00 overall average and most of the men are involved in several extracurricular activities on campus.

This semester we also have four pledges: Richard Cooper, Emlington; Kenneth Lent, Sewickley; James Thomas, Mt. Lebanon; and Michael Zyra, McDonald.

We also elected new officers. George Whitmer is GP; Patrick Benic, VGP; Patrick Kelley, BG; Richard Hupprich, AG; Ruldolph Karp, Phu; William Speakman, Hod; and David Balch, Hi. Brothers Love and Mamalito will handle the rushing and pledging duties.

Phi Psis almost dominate our varsity football team. George Whitmer is the captain of the team and is backed by senior Brothers Pancoe, Sculley and Fagans; junior Brothers Shreiner, Casey, Nelson, and Smith; and sophomore Brothers Ayres, Denny, and Karp. Brother Calleffe is the trainer on the team.

In intramurals, our water basketball team enjoyed a successful season and finished second in our division. Our team was led by Brothers Hinkle, Belt, Connor, Berman, Smith, and Mamalito. Our soccer team was a real surprise this year and placed second in our division with a 4-2 record. Pledge Thomas was our main scoring threat, and Brothers Hupprich, Smith, Connor, Belt, and pledge Zyra made up the nucleus of the team.

In extracurricular activities, Brother Whitmer was recently elected president of the Council on Fraternity Relations. Brothers Summers and Hupprich were initiated into the philosophy honorary. Brothers Benic and Kassover are on the photography staff of the *Red and Black*, which is our school newspaper. Brother Wainer was elected president of the Pre-Med Society and Brothers Sneddon and Sculley were also initiated as members of this Society. Brother Belt was initiated into the economics honorary. Again this year Brother Summers will lead the school debate team.

We congratulate Brother Hinkle, who is the proud father of a boy, Kenneth Wheeler Hinkle, and Brother Casey, who is the proud father of a girl, Jaqueline Casey.

Again, we invite all Phi Psis to pay a visit to our new fraternity house.

RICHARD HUPPRICH, *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University New House Under Construction

Virginia Beta's new house was started this summer. At this writing the foundation is almost finished. All of the Brothers are looking forward to moving in March 1, the scheduled completion date. We all wish to thank the many alumni who have made this house possible.

This year, under the able captaincy of John Wolf, eight Virginia Betas are playing football. On the varsity are Brothers Wolf, Frank Stearns, Steve Hannon, Jim Allen, John Kleindinst, and Ned Coslett, while pledges Scott Neese, and Mike O'Donnell are proving themselves on the freshman team. Participating in soccer this year are Mark Sayers, Roger Young, and John Rodemier. The baseball team under-

went fall practice through the excellent leadership of Jim Wilson, this year's captain, who is being ably assisted by Chris Coursen and Allen Shepard, two Brothers who also started on the varsity last spring. The fall practice was culminated by a game with neighboring Virginia Military Institute on October 9.

Academically, Virginia Beta has three Brothers on Dean's List. They are Jack Bowie, Jim Allen, and Richard Milnor. Our overall grades were much improved, enabling us to be only one place below the all-men's average.

This was the last year that Washington and Lee will have rush before the beginning of classes, because of a new system of deferred rush which will go into effect next year. Virginia Beta pledged twenty men, giving us the second largest pledge class on campus. The pledges are: Steven Breedlove, Tyler, Texas; Tim Connolly, Minneapolis, Minn.; Steve Finley, Towson, Md.; Jack Furlong, Spring Lake, N.J.; Bob Goehring, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jim Heatwole, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Larry Jansen, Norwood, Mass.; Jim McCane, Swarthmore, Pa.; David Moulton, Portland, Maine; Randy Newsome, Vandalia, Ohio; Mike O'Donnell, Alexandria, Va.; Dave Olson, Stamford, Conn.; Fred Paone, Annapolis, Md.; Howard Perkins, and Dick Pilkinton, Washington, D.C.; Steve Robinson, Alexandria, Va.; Tom Smith, Annapolis, Md.; Lou Shroyer, Washington, D.C.; Steve Straley, Wilmington, Del.; and Scott Neese, Rochester, N.Y. Jim Chance did an excellent job, both organizing and putting together a very good rush book, and carrying out a strenuous policy of summer rush. We also thank all of the alumni who were interested enough to send us recommendations of freshmen.

In conclusion, we welcome Brother Frank Parsons as our faculty advisor. He is replacing Brother Emory Kimbrough. In addition, our congratulations go out to Brother Roy Steinheimer, the new dean of the Washington and Lee Law School.

FRANK FOWLES, *Correspondent*

Westminster College 4 Initiated—Deferred Rush

On September 15, Missouri Beta proudly initiated four new Brothers. They are: Jacob Ellsworth Fricker III, Istanbul, Turkey; David Edward Boyer, Sikeston, Mo.; John David Hull, Lexington, Ky.; and David Hall Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. With these new initiates, Missouri Beta has 38 active members.

Due to a new school policy, rush will not begin on the Westminster campus until November 13. During the weeks before rush begins, the Brothers are adopting and formulating a new pledge program to compensate for Westminster's new rush schedule and to increase sensitivity to the changing needs of pledgeship on this campus.

During the summer our program to re-

model the chapter house continued with the purchase of all new furniture for our lounge. We hope to continue to be able to improve our chapter house steadily in the near future.

On September 28, many of the Brothers journeyed to Columbia, Mo., to attend the "Phi Psi 500" sponsored by Missouri Alpha. We congratulate that chapter on a fine and enjoyable "500."

ANDREW MARSHALL, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University House Addition Nearly Completed

The Brothers of West Virginia Alpha returned to the James Cochran House this fall and saw two work crews hard at work. One crew was readying the long anticipated addition for next semester's use. This addition will house an additional thirty men, provide a large party room, and have a fully modernized kitchen.

The second work crew was last semester's pledge class, which spent five fun-filled days cleaning up and making minor repairs to the house. These pledges, twenty-four strong, became active Brothers on September 1. They are: George Andrew Miller, Hinton; Michael Preston Tompkins, Oak Hill; Robert Clayton Thompson Jr., and Edwin Dorsey King, Bridgeport; George Zivkovich, Fairmont; Steven James Miller, Hurricane; Douglas Lynn Keller, Burnt House; Thomas Jay Dewitt, Fairmont; William Keith Lyons, South Charleston; Jeffrey Preston Wahl, Sewickley, Pa.; Michael Clinton Wiblin, Charleston; William Thomas Turner, Bridgeport; Christopher Morris Lothes, South Charleston; Roger Lloyd Frome, and Thomas Louis Pick, Bridgeport; James Michael McCoy, Grantsville; Stephen Michael Hopta, and Lester William Shanklin, Charleston; David Nile Ratcliffe, New Martinsville; Rodney Kane Keister, St. Marys; Fred Vernon Charles, Gauley Bridge; Richard Claude Haines, Morgantown; Edwin Paul Ernst, Millington, N.J.; and Michael Donald Hoffman, Hanover, Pa.

As a result of fall rush, fifteen men were pledged. They are: John Edmond Crynock, Thomas Andrew Crouse, Thomas Alfred Erwin, Harry Lawson Findley Jr., Robert Barclay Hutchinson, Walter Lynn Knapp, Robert Respitt Lewis, James Montgomery, Jack Edward Harrison, Fredrick Tefft Reinner, Andrai Paul Santini, Charles William Wilson, Stephen Hall Yost, and William Shetzell.

West Virginia Alpha entertained Miss Gale Olsen, who is the August Playmate in *Playboy Magazine*, at a combo party on September 27. Roy Martin and Tom Pick were her escorts for the weekend activities.

Paul Ernst, representing the chapter on the sports scene this fall, plays right full-back for the WVU soccer team which was 11-1 last year and is currently undefeated.

Several Brothers are taking an active part in student government. Steve Crislip is junior class president; Glenn Communt-



Construction progresses on the addition to the Phi Psi house at West Virginia University.

zis and John Hoblitzell are members of the student legislature, and John Nutter is speaker of the legislature.

Officers for the coming semester are: Ray Andrew Wilkins II, GP; John Maurice Francis, VGP; Richard Claude Haines, AG; Peter Kent Thrush, BG; Bruce Macphal Hamilton, SG; William David Richards, P; Millard Eugene Minor, Hi; Robert Hill McNabb, Hod; and Nickolas Wood Conger, Phu.

RICHARD C. HAINES, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Junior & Senior Class Presidents

Ohio Beta started the 1968-69 school year differently than it has in recent years. The purchase of a new dishwasher once again updated our kitchen system, but it also contributed to our ever increasing budget, now reaching into substantial five-figure amounts. Nevertheless, this Wittenberg fraternity again looks forward to a successful year, and to the carrying on of the Phi Kappa Psi monetary tradition.

September 15 marked the date of the arrival of our new housemother, Mrs. Helen Kellogg. She is from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and is anxious to establish the reputation as our "mother" away from home. She replaced Mrs. Marian Blaney, who passed away in May of 1968. A scholarship fund has been set up in Mrs. Blaney's name, and a \$200 gift was recently presented to the United Appeal in honor of her loyal service to our chapter.

With due respect to all of the athletes in our chapter, I apologize for the omission of several names from the 1968 summer issue of THE SHIELD, which featured Ohio Beta's scholastic and athletic tradition at Wittenberg. Ted Winzler, '67, is returning for a third season on the wrestling team. He has a fine record in the 167-pound class, and will be looking for his third letter award. Also omitted from the feature article were the swimmers from our chapter. Jim Faclaur, '67, Dave Zumbrunnen, '67, and pledge Al Ryon are all letter winners for the "Tiger" tankers, and are seeking another successful year in the natatorium. We further failed to note that Stuart S. Kutler, '65, was a June cum laude graduate.

Regarding leadership, Ohio Beta seems to have taken over Wittenberg's campus, with several class officers coming from our chapter. In the senior class, president Ray Ratchford, '66, vice president Tom Stef-

enberg, '66, and treasurer Win Logan, '66, lead the way. Jack Rennels, '67, is the new president of the junior class, and Dave Baker, '66, was recently elected treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

In football, our chapter has again established a respectable position, leading Wittenberg interscholastically, and in intramurals. Fullback Jim Justice, '67, and halfback Scott Hill, '67, have recently been selected as "Player of the Week" for their respective achievements on the gridiron. In the Lehigh game, October 5, Scott set a new "Tiger" record by galloping 92 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown and a victory. On October 20, Jim scored three touchdowns and led the team to a Homecoming crushing of Heidelberg. In intramurals, our chapter is currently undefeated in flag football, and seeks to carry on that streak.

It may also be interesting to note that following the precedent set by Terry Smith, '66, Doug Penny, '66, received a stipend to study at the American University for the first term of 1968-1969. Also noteworthy was a well earned third-place finish in the Homecoming display, and a second-place finish by our Queen candidate, Chi Omega's Mary Ellen Anderson. In addition, we congratulate our new actives, Dave Bush, Cincinnati, and Tim Thomas, Fremont.

Our rush chairman, Scott Hill, is setting a torrid pace, and we welcome any recommendations. Ohio Beta is striving to live up to its reputation.

GARY A. OATEY, *Correspondent*

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University of Akron House Repairs Completed

On June 2, 1968, six men were initiated into the Ohio Iota Colony. They are: Thomas Dick and Dennis Fulk, N. Canton; Phil McQuilkin, Homeworth; and Doug Robbins, Ronald Deremer, and Joe Sapp, Akron.

Pledged to the colony on April 21 was John Morisak of Norton.

Dudley C. Johnson, Director of Counseling and Advising at the university is Ohio Iota's new faculty advisor. Mr. Johnson, an alumnus of Acacia Fraternity, is looking forward to helping us gain our charter.

Election of new colony officers took place in July. They are: Bill Goncy, president; Bob Scherer, vice president; Larry Griffin, treasurer; Lloyd Mercer, corresponding secretary; Doug Robbins, recording secretary; Tom Dick, historian;

Ralph Morrison, chaplain; George Rardin, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Rhoades, messenger. Newly appointed positions include Dennis Fulk, rush chairman; Cal Hickey, pledge trainer; and Ron Shreffler, pledge educator.

The colony's house was given a new look through the hard work of the brothers in the area this summer. Work completed on it included painting of the outside; complete re-plumbing of the upstairs bathroom, with two new sinks and a new shower; painting of the study room; a new chandelier for the living room; and remodeling of the porch.

On September 21, the Akron Zips opened the football season in the annual Acme-Zip Game before some 40,000 fans at the Rubber Bowl. Riding in the pregame parade was president Bill Goncy with Ohio Iota's sweetheart, Miss Penny Wright, of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The brothers are very happy to welcome Bill Case, a transfer student from Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan) to our campus. Bill's experience in Phi Psi should be of great assistance to the growth of our colony.

LLOYD MERCER, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University 25 Members—Corp. Being Formed

After three months of vacation, the brothers of New Mexico Alpha Colony returned to the campus a week ahead of time to begin another year of hard work.

During this week before school officially opened, the brothers concentrated their efforts on formal rush. All the brothers pitched in and did their uppermost to make formal rush a success.

This was our first semester to participate in formal rush and to be a voting member of IFC. Because of our newness to formal rush procedures and our size, we were not able to compete with the other fraternities on campus.

We were able to pick up only three pledges. However, the brothers feel that out of all the rushees that went through formal rush, we got the three men who were not afraid to work and to give of themselves to help the other brothers build our colony into a national fraternity chapter. The brothers feel that each of these three men has something to add

Clark Hall, chemistry building at West Virginia University, is named for Friend Ebenezer Clark, West Virginia '96, longtime head of the chemistry department at that university.





New Mexico Alpha Colony at Eastern New Mexico University has occupied this home in Portales since January, 1968.



ENMU Colony members plan to move to this house on December 1, 1968. It has seven bedrooms, and will provide sleeping and dining facilities for thirteen men.

to the colony. We believe in quality rather than quantity. The three freshmen pledges are: Rusty Ables, Roswell; Charles "Tad" Fish, Albuquerque; and Terry Duncan, Hobbs.

During informal rush, we were able to pick up two more pledges. They are: Robert Mullikin, Santa Rosa; and Norman Pfaff, Portales. Robert is a sophomore and Norman is a senior and plans to do his graduate work at Eastern.

On September 29, we initiated four pledges of Gamma Pledge Class into the active colony. These four are: Charles Money, Nick Scarafile, John Madden, and Richard Darnell. This brings our colony membership to twenty-five. We have seventeen active members, five new pledges, and three pledges who were held over from the Gamma Pledge Class because of grades.

This school year, we are concentrating our efforts on establishing an alumni association and a housing corporation. Our first step toward these goals was a scheduled meeting with several of the alumni in Roswell. However, due to other engagements, only Joe Huff, Texas Alpha, was able to meet with our committee. Brother Huff was very encouraging and he offered his help. He was appointed president of our alumni association, and is now in the process of working with Clarence Hinkle, Virginia Beta, a lawyer in Roswell, in drawing up the corporation papers. The brothers of New Mexico Alpha Colony will be indebted to Brothers Huff and Hinkle for helping us get on our feet.

We are in the process of negotiating plans on the possibility of acquiring a seven-bedroom house. If we are able to get

this house, at least ten men will be able to live in it.

The active colony is making plans for the annual Wall Street Party in November. Homecoming is also upon us.

The brothers of New Mexico Alpha Colony extend a hearty thanks to all the chapters and colonies that sent us a pennant from their respective schools. We have hung these pennants on the walls around our den and they make a very impressive display.

DAVID STECKER, *Correspondent*

Kent State University A Challenge to Grow!

Only one quarter old, and six actives strong, the Ohio Kappa Colony enthusiastically began a concentrated rush program before school started. The results have yet to be realized, but the brothers feel confident of doubling their numbers soon. At the present time the colony is too small to move into a house, but hopes to own one by winter or spring quarter of this year.

The colony was represented at the ELC and GAC last summer. Don Zimmerman and Dennis Cada attended the GAC, while Greg Shall and Don Zimmerman attended the ELC. The valuable information obtained from these conferences will always be an asset for the colony.

Our former president, Don Zimmerman, is no longer associated with the colony, which has survived an internal struggle not unusual in formative groups. Don's hard work and many hours spent for the good of the colony and the rest of the brothers will always be remembered and appreciated.

On Sunday, October 31, 1968, the colony conducted its second election of officers. Dennis Cada was elected president; Mike Pilney, vice president; Nick Haskakis, treasurer; Larry Disbro, recording secretary; and Greg Shall, corresponding secretary. Mike Pilney will also serve as rush chairman.

The brothers now have a challenge to meet—the challenge to grow, to eventually become a chapter. We are confident that this challenge will be accomplished!

GREG SHALL, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Newly Acquired House Renovated

The start of the school year marks the end to a very long and frustrating summer and the beginning of a very important year for the brothers of Minnesota Gamma Colony. Not a weekend went by this summer that the brothers did not gather to renovate our newly acquired house. We are proud to announce that on September 27, our summer of work was climaxed with the installation of the carpeting. We now have a house which compares favorably with all the other Greek houses on campus.

Because of marriages, graduations, transfers and the like, the ranks of our officers were sorely depleted. Our first

meeting this fall was used to elect new officers. They are: James LeBeau, president; Michael Huspek, vice president; James Bergstedt, corresponding secretary; Thomas Simser, recording secretary; Robert Sheldon, treasurer; Steven Brown, historian; Robert Bonk, messenger; Ed Sieh, sergeant-at-arms; and Tom Schaecher, chaplain.

We feel we started the year off on the right foot. At the annual activities fair put on for the benefit of new students, we were given the best floor space. We were situated at the entrance to the fair, and were the first and last thing which the students saw as they came and went. We feel the response has been very good and we are expecting a good rush.

For the first time since our founding, we have been recognized on the sports scene at Mankato State. Wally Malstrom is playing first-string wingback for the Mankato Indian football team. Wally was instrumental in the 56-7 win over Michigan Tech, which set an NIC record for most total offensive yardage in a game. Wally made three pass receptions for a total of 54 yards.

The big event of the fall quarter was "Homecoming '68."

Above all, our energy will be devoted to the completion of our requirements to become a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

JAMES BERGSTEDT, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Drive for Identification

The members of Tennessee Zeta are planning to make 1968 THE year for our colony. Our aim is to further gain acceptance on campus as an established fraternity, through participating more fully in all phases of campus life.

We have devoted a portion of our plans to school spirit. Memphis State does not have the proper spirit that a university of its stature should have, and campus officials have asked the Greeks to get the ball rolling in increasing school spirit. In reply to this request, we now hold the office of Spirit Commissioner on the Student Government Council and have set up a campus-wide spirit contest. In addition, a colony brother, John Ridgway, has been elected head cheerleader, the MSU Tiger. The colony feels that gaining campus prominence in such posts will better the university and gain much for the fraternity's name.

Tennessee Zeta kicked off its social calendar by hosting the Mississippi Alpha Chapter to a dance after the Tigers' 21-7 loss to Ole Miss. Other scheduled events for first semester include a football game with Delta Gamma with a cookout afterwards, a dinner for the sorority presidents, parties after all football games, and a New Year's Eve celebration. The brothers have also entered Homecoming float competition this year and are teaming with Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Open rush privileges have been extended to the colony and already we have

gained seven pledges. They are: Chris Cross, Cliff Swan, Allen Cook, Jim Underwood, Danny Grey, Bailey Boydston, and Mike Sutton.

The colony recently initiated six products of its pledge organization. The new actives are: Wayne Naro, Mike Barnett, David Knouff, Jim Bottrell, Doug Whitney, and Mike Prine.

Rush functions are planned every week for the semester on Wednesday nights, with some social functions being open to rushees. To aid this rush program, the house has undergone extensive repairs and we hope to keep our reputation of having the cleanest house on campus.

Selecting qualified officers is essential to the building of a good chapter of Phi Psi and it is with pride that Tennessee Zeta Colony announces its officers for the fall semester. They are: president Paul Maum,

vice president John Ridgway, treasurer Mike Barnett, corresponding secretary Frank Mund, and recording secretary Mike Dumas.

FRANK MUND, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina Revival of 1857 Charter Planned

In September, Phi Kappa Psi was reborn on the campus of the University of South Carolina with the establishment of the South Carolina Alpha Colony by the Executive Council. The traditions and history of South Carolina Alpha can be traced as far back as March 4, 1857, when the chapter was established through the noble efforts of Robert Wilson, a Phi Psi from the University of Virginia, whose home was in Columbia. Colony members who are guiding our rebirth are Jerry Cox, Charles Hicks, Robert Price, Paul Renard, Gerald Rogers, Jack Sanders, and Gene Simanek. New pledges include Tim Heup (brother of Dave Heup, *LSU '66*), Joe Morris, James Pittman, and Ed Tate (son of Phi Kappa Psi's chaplain, Rev. Edward E. Tate, D.D., *Virginia '33*). Our Phi Psi alumni advisor is Dr. Jack Russell, *Colgate '48*, a member of the English faculty, and our faculty advisor is Dr. Richard Rempel, history.

Our first meeting as a colony was held September 30 with the election of our new officers: Bob Price, president; Charles Hicks, corresponding-recording secretary; Jack Sanders, treasurer; Jerry Cox, social chairman; Gene Simanek, pledge educator and rush chairman; and Ed Tate, fund chairman.

During the month of October, the Colony was very busy building a float for the annual Homecoming parade on October 26. Two prominent national sororities, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, gave all of us valuable assistance in building the float. Our pledges are also planning the building of a huge "tiger" for the traditional "Tiger Burn" pyrotechnics at the Clemson-Carolina game in early November.

We invite all Phi Psis in South Carolina to help us become an active chapter in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in the years ahead.

CHARLES D. HICKS, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana 20 Pledges Double Membership

Eager to continue the success of our first year, the brothers of Louisiana Beta Colony have entered the new school year with a zest second to none. Pledges and actives are united by the knowledge that all must work together to achieve the goal of "going national."

After an immensely successful rush, twenty new pledges have joined the ranks of eighteen actives and two pledges. The new pledges are as follows: John Abbott, Denham Springs; Mark Rodrique, New Iberia; Robert Mark Breaux, Morgan City; Ted Baccigalopi, Port Vincent; David Cantey, Baton Rouge; Wilmore Brou-



The Louisiana Beta Colony pledge class includes these 18 fall pledges, and two spring pledges, plus Wilmore Broussard III and Ronny Trabeau, fall pledges who are not pictured:

Front row, left to right, Nicholas Gilbert, Dale Boudreaux, Robert Breaux, and David Powell; 2nd row, Marvin Russell (pledged last spring), John Belsome, Mark Rodrique, Michael McGovern, David Cantey, and John Abbott; 3rd row, Joseph Purpera, Paul Stipe, John Schneider, Earl Lambert, and Robert Weeks; and back row, James deLaureal, Frank Golden (pledged last spring), Ted Baccigalopi, Lane Hudson, and Daniel Daigle.

sard III, Houma; David Powell, Alexandria, Va.; Nicholas Gilbert, Elmira, N.Y.; Joseph Purpera, Innis; Robert Weeks, Lake Charles; Ronny Trabeau, Sorrento; Daniel Daigle, Earl Lambert, Michael McGovern, and Paul Stipe, New Orleans; and John Belsome, James deLaureal, John Schneider, Dale Boudreaux, and Lane Hudson, Lafayette. The colony's first formal pledge class already shows signs of unity, spirit, and a desire to work together for the good of all.

Two new officers have been appointed for the 1968-69 session. John Schneider is now IFC representative and Marvin Russell is the new corresponding secretary.

Renovation on our house is continuing. Although there is much work still to be done, our house has been cited for excellence among those of fraternities at USL.

Philip H. Davidson III was a welcome guest at our house the week before classes began. He concerned himself with the problems, and the answers to these problems, which are unique to a colony. His visit left everyone with a greater understanding of the mechanics of fraternity life, and a greater desire to become a full-fledged member of the Fraternity.

MARVIN RUSSELL, *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State College Texas Gamma Colony Established

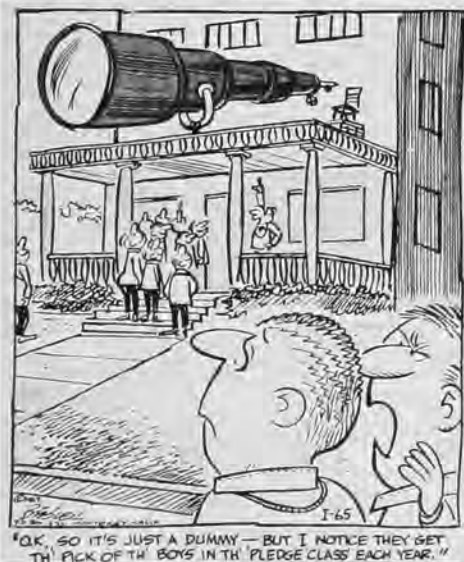
The Texas Gamma Colony began life as a local fraternity, the Brotherhood of Delta Phi Theta, founded on October 15, 1966. Its founder, Cliff Berkman, selected carefully other members during the re-



A mock telescope constructed on the roof of the Louisiana Beta Colony house at the University of Southwestern Louisiana was a rush conversation piece, and was inspired by the Bibler cartoon below. The house faces a girls' dormitory across the street.

The colony began rush with 18 members and two pledges; 20 additional men were pledged. Telescopes aren't the key to a successful rush, but ingenuity can certainly be a positive force.

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mainder of the fall semester of 1966, and Delta Phi Theta quickly emerged as a growing local fraternity, consisting of twelve brothers. Three pledges were taken during the spring of 1967, and the school year ended with thirteen Delta Phi Thetans on the Southwest Texas State campus.

The 1967-68 school year found only five of the brothers returning, and these five brothers—consisting of president Berkman, James Glover, J. Michael Potts, James Sanders, and John Horadam—began to reorganize their fraternity. By the end of the fall semester of 1967, the Brotherhood consisted of seventeen men. These seventeen then participated in an organized rush, and successfully pledged fifteen men. With thirty-two brothers, a search for a worthy national fraternity began, and after much investigation, they set as their goal the honored fraternity of their noble sponsor, Cecil L. Trainor (*Texas Tech '54*), Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

During April of 1968, correspondence began between Delta Phi Theta and Phi Kappa Psi in regard to the possibility of colonization. After a meeting between Ralph D. Daniel and the brotherhood late in May, Delta Phi Theta decided unanimously to petition for colonization, which was granted during June of 1968. The brotherhood was officially initiated as the Texas Gamma Colony of Phi Kappa Psi on September 20.

To date, there are 31 brothers entered on the rolls of the Texas Gamma Colony. Officers for the 1968-69 year are: Walter Pawkett, president; William A. Taylor, vice president; J. Michael Potts, treasurer; Timothy M. Mallard, secretary; Ronald J. Kocian, pledge trainer; and Cecil L. Trainor, chapter advisor. Ten pledges were taken during the fall rush of this year: Randy Barnes, San Antonio; Kenneth Crews and Robert Green, Austin; Bruce Higginbotham, Boston, Mass.; Mike Jones, New Braunfels; Paul Lemke, Austwell; William Schwegmann, Weimer; Joseph Scott, Abilene; Daniel Springs, Seguin; and Dennis Zavadil, Gonzales.

TIMOTHY MALLARD, *Correspondent*

Alumni Associations

Cleveland Alumni Association

The Cleveland Alumni Association held its annual golf tournament at Tanglewood Country Club on August 15, 1968, as the guest of Buz Althans. The outing was well organized by Skip Dodson, even to the point of providing a beautiful day. Approximately 18 alumni attended the function, and first prize was awarded to

Buz Althans. Cocktails and dinner at Tanglewood Country Club followed the golf tournament and completed the enjoyable day.

The annual Christmas party is presently being planned by the Cleveland Alumni Association. It will be held between Christmas and New Year's day. Alumni and undergraduates in the Cleveland area will be notified of the exact time and place. Any Brother or pledge in the area during the holiday season is cordially invited.

The weekly Monday luncheons at the Mid-Day Club in the Union Commerce Building have been well attended. Conversations at these luncheons are usually stimulating and controversial. The latest successes and/or problems of the Fraternity are often brought to the attention of the alumni present by the representatives of the Executive Offices.

DAVID B. DEIOMA, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

The Kansas City Alumni Association has been rather quiet this winter. We were unable to have our annual Missouri-Kansas football dinner rally at the Schlitz brewery this year. There were more requests than available dates, but the Phi Psis are on the calendar for November, 1969. The Christmas party will be held at the Rockhill Tennis Club, thanks to Charlie Allis. The date will be late in December. Of course, plans are well under way for a successful Founders Day. We had a tremendous turnout last year, and we're working for a larger group in '69. John Boyd, KCAA treasurer for three years, was activated and sent to Viet Nam. However, he should be home shortly, since his tour terminates in April.

All three chapters in the KCAA area, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, and Kansas Alpha did quite well in rush last semester. Not to discredit the other chapters, but this is speaking very highly of Missouri Alpha, because fewer and fewer boys are going through rush and pledging. I was told only 187 boys went through rush last September. Some fraternities have already closed on the Missouri campus, but Phi Psi remains one of the best. Alumni support is needed by every chapter and I hope each alumnus is doing his share.

Some of the members of the KCAA have been making the news lately and here are some of the happenings:

Ralph Finley is employee relations manager for Sears, Pacific Coast Division. Paul Zoellner has returned from over two years in Europe for Doyle Dane Bernbach Advertising. He is now in New York. Bob Bryant is prosecuting attorney for Carrollton, Mo. His Phi Psi brother, Ted, is with the Mark Schreiber ad agency in Denver, Colo. Ted's address is 423 South Independence Court, Denver. Jim DeNen has formed a law partnership, Birk & DeNen, in Joplin, Mo. Bob Vrooman is president of Bob Vrooman & Associates Moneycare International Inc. on the



The Arizona Alumni Association held its 1968 Founders Day banquet at the Cloud Club in Phoenix, where Zsa Zsa Gabor was appearing the same evening. From left, are Jack W. Glidewell, Wittenberg '44, Miss Gabor's escort, the lovely Zsa Zsa, and actor Edward Everett Horton, Columbia '08, banquet speaker.

Country Club Plaza. Doug Tomson has been transferred to Ironton, Ohio, and is living at 516 Lawrence. Bruce Tomson has been transferred by IBM to Saigon. Whit Ruby has been promoted by Conoco Oil to district sales manager for the Kansas City, Mo., district. Joe Allen and Laura Paris were married in Independence in August.

Larry McClain and Judy Smith were married in Columbia, June 5. Larry is with Missouri Bankers Ass'n. Bob Hoy sends the good news that he has accepted the position of display director for Sachs' new store in Atlanta, Ga. Mark Swearingen is home after 12 months in Viet Nam. Sarge is married and has a little girl.

The year 1969 is the 100th anniversary of Missouri Alpha and I understand MU is planning a weekend celebration. If you haven't been contacted, drop the chapter a note; they may not have your address.

Don't forget the Thursday Noon Luncheon at the University Club. EVERY THURSDAY.

JERRY HUSTON, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma City Alumni Association

The Oklahoma City Alumni Association continues to meet on the second Tuesday of each month, 12:00 noon at Adair's Downtown Cafeteria (formerly Bishops), 113 North Broadway. Attendance has been good including several transient Phi Psis. Lt. Everett Howe of the University of Florida, currently stationed at Tinker Field, has not missed a meeting.

Our main objective has been contact with Oklahoma Alpha. No funds are being solicited from our members and we are still hoping to secure attendance of the 100-plus Oklahoma City area alumni.

JOHN L. POWELL, *Correspondent*

Phoenix

Arizona Alumni Association

The Arizona Alumni Association held monthly dinner meetings through the long hot summer at the RONS Club. The excellent food, service, and bar prompted a vote to change our regular meeting place to the club. Brothers visiting the Phoenix area, please join us the third Tuesday of the month at the RONS Club.

17th Avenue and West Osborn Road, Phoenix. Call Don Nordlund at 946-8026 for a reservation if you remember. Otherwise, just show up; there is always plenty of food and fellowship to share.

On October 25, Judge and Mrs. James M. Smith (*Arizona '47*) opened their home for the alumni association's first wine tasting party. Wives and girl friends joined the Brothers in what many hope will become an annual festivity.

The housing corporation for Arizona Beta has assumed responsibility for the newly acquired chapter house on the Arizona State University campus. A loan from the Fraternity helped prepare everything for fall activities. In addition to leasing the building from the university, the housing corporation has purchased a color TV, rugs, and a pool table for the chapter house.

Founders Day plans are being established. For now, keep Friday or Saturday, February 21 or 22 open. Last Founders Day Zsa Zsa Gabor dropped in to see us and our speaker, Edward Everett Horton.

DON NORDLUND, *Correspondent*

Rockford, Ill. Greater Rockford Alumni Assoc.

President Richard McRoberts reminds Rockford area alumni that more and more schools are holding open rush throughout the year and that active chapters are in need of names of potential rushees who are now attending college but not affiliated with a fraternity. This is one of the most important functions of an alumnus.

Northern Illinois lost a most influential citizen this summer with the passing of Art Dempsey, Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit College) alumnus, of Belvidere. Art was a faithful member of our alumni group.

President McRoberts and his Founders Day committee are in the preliminary planning stages for our annual February 19 gathering. The exact location has not been set but Brothers are urged to keep this date open as reservation blanks will be mailed shortly after the first of the year.

The pre-holiday get-together, which has proved to be such a fine way of opening the end-of-the-year festivities, has been tentatively scheduled for Saturday evening, December 7. Plans for this event also will be mailed to association members.

Brothers who are new in the northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin area are requested to contact president McRoberts at Rockford (815) 399-8695 so their names can be added to the mailing list.

JERRY PIPER, *Correspondent*

Toledo Alumni Association

Hello again! After an unintended absence from these pages, the Toledo AA returns and promises never again to withhold the publishing of its activities from Brothers, everywhere.

Let's see, when last we wrote the Edsel

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Reorganization Meeting

FOUNDERS DAY

February 14, 1968

Nebraska Beta Lodge

3402 California Street

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was proclaimed "Car of the Year" and lasted as long. And Woody Hayes was appearing regularly on "Eat the Press."

My, how time flies. In fact, it wasn't too long ago that Toledo alums kicked off their 1968-69 program year with a gathering of some 86 stalwart Brothers who crowded in on Lynn's Restaurant.

The program began with a 6:30 cocktail hour and at 8:45 p.m. we were helped to the banquet table. Shortly thereafter, our guest speaker, Al Kiser, noted football biggie and real estate dabbler, got up to deliver his speech and passed out.

While Brother Kiser was being administered to, new prexy Larry Ulrich arose hysterically and announced the following matters of old business from our last meeting: a landslide election of new officers for the 1968-69 year swept to power the Tory element of our association in Larry Ulrich as president. . . . Jim Fisher, vice president. . . Frank Nark, treasurer, . . . and outgoing president John Bortner was elected secretary (go ahead, say it).

Additionally, it was announced that the combined forces of Harry Ernsberger, Edward Charles Schmakel, Joe Pilkington, Rol Buehrer, and Larry Ulrich put their talents to work and finally CLOSED the deal on Ohio Eta's new chapter house, the former Birkenkamp Mortuary. Particular thanks goes out to Eddie Schmakel for his special contribution in helping to

bring this long, drawn-out, housing negotiation into a much welcomed close.

It was now time for Brother Kiser to try it again and in succeeding, he did give a most interesting and revealing account of his past 10 years' experiences. Experiences, that is, as an area football referee at the high school, collegiate, and pro level.

Brother Kiser's informative talk was followed by a crack, question and answer session, fielding such stimulating inquiries as . . . QUES. "What do you do when a dog runs onto the playing field?" ANS. "Call the game off." QUES. "While officiating a game, do you ever wave to friends of yours who are in the stands?" ANS. "Only if they wave first." QUES. "Has a player ever ejected an official from the game?" ANS. "Next question, please." And on it went.

Seriously, we did appreciate Al's interesting comments and certainly wish to thank him, Duane Wisner, and the Hinds boys, John and Jim, for their part in organizing this soiree.

Coming up: a year round calendar of many new dinner-meeting concepts which those on the Toledo AA's mailing list will be notified of. If you have not been notified recently or if you are a new arrival in our area or if a change of address has occurred, please forward this information to: FRANK NARK, 4911 BROTT RD., TOLEDO 43613 and it will be dealt with at once, if not sooner. We suspect a few Brothers believe us to be mind readers and when we get that good, we'll incorporate as a *profit-making* organization.

TOLEDO TIDBITS: ED SCHMAKEL, T.U. Alum Director, was awarded his Master's Degree in Ed. Adm. and recently stated when asked if he'd go for the doctorate: "No, I believe I'm now as smart as I care to be" (we got some real winners). . . . JIM SHERMAN is fresh back from the Coast where he's now in engineering research with Johns-Manville. . . . FRANK NARK has sideburns now and is later contemplating their transplant to his balding skull. . . . 'Twas a boy, Joe Jr., for ANN and JOE PILKINGTON (Joe's the Phi Psi). . . . JIM FISHER, cunning, Alum VP, recently went with Grogan Realty. . . . JAMIE McMANUS is now girdling the globe with RC Cola. . . . DEWEY DRAKE is managing the Defiance, Ohio, branch of Detroit Ball Bearing. . . . DUANE "WIZ-BANG" WISNER lately changed jobs or something like that (wish you guys would elaborate more). . . . and two Toledo bachelor luminaries, TONY LIMINA and DAVE BARKENQUAST, have just checked in to Toledo's most recent answer to "togetherness": The Georgetown Bachelor-Bachelorette Apartments, and they haven't been heard from since . . . speaking of LIMINA, he's just been appointed head of National Lab's personnel department . . . and John Bortner has just developed writer's cramp—so, farewell, until the winter issue.

JOHN P. BORTNER, *Correspondent*

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

ERRATA

We neglected to mention in our last issue that **GEORGE H. BOWLES**, *Kansas '08*, who died in March, 1968, was the author of the ever popular *Phi Psi Rag*.

ROBERT BOSSART, *Pennsylvania '65*, was erroneously reported as deceased by his chapter. We repeated the information on page 259 of the summer issue of **THE SHIELD**.

ALEXANDER BATES GALE, *Brooklyn Poly '97*, a stockbroker, died June 25, 1968, at the St. Luke's Hospital Center, New York City. He was 90 years old and lived at 136 East 64th Street.

Mr. Gale was active in Brooklyn civic and social affairs. He had been president of the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club and head of the Westhampton (L.I.) Horse Show.

He was on the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange from 1930 to 1933. He purchased a seat on the exchange in 1912 and sold it in 1966.

Mr. Gale's first wife, Mrs. Marjorie Brice Gale, died in 1935. Surviving are his widow, the former Mrs. Belle White, and a sister, Mrs. Louise G. Wrenn.

JOHN GIFFORD COOLEY, *Syracuse '02*, 86, a Springfield, Ohio, resident for more than 50 years, who had been an electrical engineer, died October 17, 1968.

Brother Cooley graduated from Syracuse University in 1906 with a degree in electrical engineering. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Covenant Presbyterian Church, and the Rotary Club.

He originally went to Springfield as an engineer with Bauer Bros. Co. He later owned and operated Potts Body Works, and then was a sales engineer with Messinger Bearing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

A native of Canandaigua, N.Y., he was born May 20, 1882. His wife, Ethel, died Dec. 27, 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. John B. Cooley, *Ohio Wesleyan '32*, of Conneaut Lake, Pa., and Robert S. W. Cooley, *Ohio Wesleyan '36*, of Palo Alto, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

FREDERICK A. COLLMAN, *Northwestern '02*, died April 5, 1968, at the age of 85. He was a retired former president of the Morris Plan Co. of San Francisco, Calif. He is survived by his widow.

DR. CHARLES A. BOWERS, *West Virginia '04*, 84, a prominent Cleveland physician, surgeon, and urologist and a long-time president of the Shaker Heights

Board of Education, died Sept. 27, 1968, in his home at 16708 Kenyon Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Dr. Bowers, one of the original members of the Lakeside Hospital Unit in World War I, had served his internship under the late Dr. George W. Crile at old Lakeside Hospital and had been resident surgeon there for seven years.

He had served on a number of hospital staffs in the Cleveland area and was director of surgery at St. Luke's Hospital from 1932 to 1939 and head of the department of urology at St. Luke's from 1920 to 1949.

During his career in the practice of general surgery and urology, Dr. Bowers had maintained offices at "Doan's Corners," E. 105th Street and Euclid Avenue.

A 33d degree Mason, he was president of the Shaker Heights school board from 1924 to 1940. He was a member of all Masonic bodies including the Al Koran Shrine and the Scottish Rite.

For many years he was a member of the board of trustees and the executive committee of the Cuyahoga County Society for Crippled Children and chairman of the medical advisory committee.

He was also a former member of the board of directors of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children, a past president of the board and in 1965 was honored with the "Man of the Year" award by both the Ohio and National Societies for Crippled Children.

Born in Wheeling, W.Va., Dr. Bowers was graduated from West Virginia University, obtained his degree in medicine from the medical school of Johns Hopkins University and an A.M. degree in surgery from Western Reserve University medical school.

Besides his service in World War I, Dr. Bowers served in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

He was a member of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland, the Ohio State and American Medical Associations, the American College of Surgeons, American Urological Association, and the Johns Hopkins Surgical Society.

He also was a long-time member and a past president of the Rotary Club, and a member of Plymouth Church of Shaker Heights (United Church of Christ).

His wife, Mable; a daughter, Mary C.; sons, Charles A. Jr., and Frank W.; and a grandchild survive. He was related to the Vieweg family, four members of which are West Virginia Alphans.

DR. ELMER K. BOLTON, *Bucknell '05*, former director of chemical research

for E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., and a pioneer in the development of neoprene and nylon, died July 30, 1968, in Wilmington, Del. He was 82.

Dr. Bolton joined duPont in 1915 and became director of what is now the central research department in 1930, in which post he directed the synthesis of both neoprene and nylon. He retired in 1951.

Brother Bolton received the Chemical Industry Medal in 1941, the Perkin Medal in 1945, and the Willard Gibbs Medal in 1954.

WALTER CARY, *Amherst '05*, died at Claremont, Calif., Sept. 19, 1968. He was a physician, and is survived by his brother, Frank, of Claremont.

HERBERT M. WALKER, *Dartmouth '05*, 81, husband of Sara R. Scott Walker of Langhorne, Pa., died Sept. 21, 1968, at Ridge Crest Convalescent Center, Feasterville, after a prolonged illness.

Born in Welchville, Maine, he was the son of the late Thomas and Mary E. Dodge Walker. He was a descendant of Thomas Walker, woolen manufacturer in Scotland who immigrated to the United States in the mid-19th century with five sons who became prominent in woolen manufacturing in Maine and New Hampshire. On his maternal side, Mr. Walker was a descendant of the Dodge family which arrived in Salem, Mass., in 1638.

He was an Army veteran of World War I, and a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Brother Walker served as Councilor General of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America. He was a member of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution; the Military Order of Loyal Legion of the United States; a former national vice commander of the American Legion; a past Pennsylvania Department Commander of the American Legion; a past commander of the 9th District American Legion, comprising Bucks and Montgomery Counties; and a past Chef DeGare of Voiture 927 of the "40 and 8."

Mr. Walker also belonged to the Jesse Soby Post 148 American Legion, Langhorne; Knights Templar of Texas; served as secretary of the Lower Bucks Unit of Lehigh Consistory and was holder of their Meritorious Service Award. A 32nd degree Mason, Mr. Walker belonged also to the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton Forest; the Langhorne Lions Club, and the South Side Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of Texas.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elwood Kloppenberg; a grandson, Robert Kloppenberg, both of

Levittown; and a brother, Dr. William Dodge Walker, *Dartmouth '03*, of Exeter, N.H.

SAMUEL SAMPSON COOK, *Illinois '06*, 79, who had retired 12 years ago from the Curtis Co. in his native Clinton, Iowa, and moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., in 1958, died Oct. 14, 1968, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Phoenix.

Brother Cook had been a member of the Curtis board of directors in 1956, and a member of the Masonic lodge and the Consistory, all in Clinton, and of the Valley Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Julia; two sons, Ward S., *Northwestern '38*, of Indianapolis, and Dr. Douglas W. Cook, *Northwestern '38*, of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Manly of Wilmette, Ill.; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

LAWRENCE MCCULLY JUDD, *Pennsylvania '06*, 81, descendant of missionaries and former Governor of Hawaii, died Oct. 4, 1968, at Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu.

He was at the center of Hawaii controversies spanning decades, the Massie case in the 1930s, the activities of the anti-Communist Imua in the 1950s, and with views on the treatment of Hansen's Disease patients early this year.

Brother Judd was the grandson of Dr. Gerrit P. Judd, medical missionary who served as a statesman and adviser for Hawaii's kings, and the son of Albert Francis Judd, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Kingdom and Republic of Hawaii.

He was the seventh Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, appointed by President Herbert Hoover to succeed Wallace R. Farrington, on July 5, 1929.

He served until March 1, 1934. Less than four months after he took office, the world was plunged into the great depression.

Mr. Judd, a Republican, ordered a big cutback in expenditures, often facing a hostile legislature in his economy measures. His administration was described as "competent, vigorous and progressive."

He was Governor in 1931 when the Massie case erupted, triggering race riots and straining military-civilian relations in the Islands.

Thalia Massie, then the 19-year-old wife of Navy Lt. (j.g.) Thomas H. Massie, said five Island boys raped her.

After their trial ended in a hung jury, one of the defendants was shot to death and stuffed into an automobile trunk.

Massie, his socially prominent mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, and two sailors were convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to prison terms of one to 10 years.

Mr. Judd, reportedly under pressure from the Navy, commuted the terms to one hour. His action raised an outcry of protest in some quarters and praise in others.

The case was used by some Mainland newspapers to picture Hawaii as a savage

outpost where white women were unsafe on the streets and where civilian self-rule was not wise.

The Islands almost lost the prerogative of having one of its own residents as Governor.

Almost four decades later, in 1967, Lawrence Judd broke his self-imposed silence on the case because of what he called inaccuracies in three books then just published.

"I refused pardons, but under pressure from Congress, commuted the sentences to one hour . . ." explained Mr. Judd.

". . . I acted under the heaviest congressional pressure and against my better judgment. Had I possessed facts which I learned later, I doubt that I would have commuted the sentences," Mr. Judd said in 1967.

After his term as Governor, Brother Judd spent much time on the Mainland as a member of the Equal Rights Commission, painting a bright picture of Hawaii's future, and advocating Statehood for the Islands.

Ironically, after World War II, as president of Imua, he was criticized for impeding the cause of Statehood with his anti-Communist crusade.

He declined to say in 1958 whether he favored Statehood, saying the "mess of communism" should be cleared up first.

He took issue with John A. Burns, then Delegate to Congress, that "communism in Hawaii is a dead issue."

Burns, now Governor of Hawaii, paid homage to the former Governor, both in testimony at his death, and by ordering flags of the State of Hawaii to fly at half-mast on all public buildings until interment.

As a boy, Mr. Judd watched Hansen's Disease patients board a ship in Honolulu Harbor for the sad trip to Kalaupapa Settlement on Molokai. He maintained a life-long interest in the patients, always working toward more humane treatment for them.

Early this year Mr. Judd sparked new controversy by saying Hansen's Disease patients should be treated like any other patients and not be isolated in special hospitals. He was resident superintendent of the Kalaupapa Settlement in 1947-49 and provisional administrator of the Department of Health's Hansen's Disease Division in 1949-51.

Early in his superintendency at Kalaupapa, Mr. Judd called for relaxation of the laws requiring complete segregation of the patients.

But, there were detractors and some doctors who tried to get him fired for allowing patients to fly to the other Islands. Mr. Judd won the fight, and continued working.

Originally he was a supporter of Hale Mohalu, the Hansen's Disease center at Pearl City, with a view that patients there could return to society with more ease than if they were isolated at Kalaupapa.

Calling for even more liberal treatment in 1968, Mr. Judd counseled the State Health Department against spending \$72.2 million for improvements at the Pearl City hospital.

Instead, he urged a complete review of the Hansen's Disease treatment program and said patients should be treated just like victims of any other disease.

Mr. Judd, whose grandfather arrived in Hawaii in 1828, was born March 20, 1887 to Albert F. and Agnes Hall Boyd Judd.

He attended Punahou School, then called Oahu College, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

His early career in business in Honolulu included positions with Alexander and Baldwin and Theo. H. Davies. He later became a director of the Hawaii Meat Co.

During World War I, he enlisted as a private and advanced to the rank of major of the First Hawaiian Infantry. In 1918 he was a colonel of the Hawaiian National Guard.

Mr. Judd was a territorial senator from 1920 to 1924 and from 1926 to 1928 and a member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors for the first six months of 1929.

He was a past potentate of the Shriner's Aloha Temple, a past president of the now defunct Commercial Club, and a 1919 founder and charter member of the first American Legion post in Hawaii, of which he was department commander in 1960.

Brother Judd was one of the few men to serve as governor of two American territories. In addition to his term in Hawaii, he was appointed in 1953 as Governor of American Samoa, but was forced by ill health to resign the post six months later.

His career included other appointive government posts. In World War II he was director of the division of press and publications for the Office of Civilian Defense, and administrator of a program to transport to Hawaii, civilian residents who were stranded on the Mainland at the outbreak of the war.

In March, 1944, he became rent control administrator for Honolulu, a post he held until June, 1947.

Although retired from public and political life, Mr. Judd was active up to the time of his hospitalization as a trustee of the Lunalilo Estate, which sponsors Lunalilo Home. Support of this home for aged Hawaiians was an especial project of the late governor.

He was a member of the Pacific Club, and was also active in Masonic and Shriner activities. He received Masonic burial services.

Lawrence M. Judd is survived by his wife, the former Eva Marie Lillibridge; son, Lawrence M. Judd Jr., president of Hawaii Lumber Co.; daughters, Mrs. I. Curtis (Sophie) Cluff Jr., of Kauai, Mrs. Charles F. (Betty) DuBois, of Maui, and Mrs. Cedric (Helen) Toms, of Georgia; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lawrence M. Judd and Stanley C. Kennedy Sr.

by RALPH B. DIBBLE, *Columbia '13*



STANLEY C. KENNEDY SR., *Stanford '08*
Founder and Chairman
Hawaiian Airlines

THE formation in 1963 of the Hawaii Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi brought to light two older alumni who occupied positions of unusual distinction in the State, former Territorial Governor, Lawrence M. Judd, *Pennsylvania '06*, and active corporation chairman Stanley C. Kennedy, *Stanford '08*.

With the passing recently of Governor Judd, and with the passing this year of Stan Kennedy, both are mourned now by the 100 or more alumni living in Hawaii, many of whom had the privilege of knowing these exemplary Brothers.

As organizer and secretary of the Hawaii Association for three years, it was my pleasurable destiny (also on the basis of contemporaneous age) to maintain the membership contact with each of these Phi Psi gentlemen. Comments on Stan Kennedy have already been made in past issues of *THE SHIELD*, so at the suggestion of editor Haldon C. Dick, it is appropriate currently to offer some

reminiscences in regard to Governor Judd, from personal acquaintance.

When I reached Governor Judd's name on the list of local alumni, I telephoned him and asked him to join the Association. He declined with a direct statement which was characteristic of his inherent honesty. When I asked for a reason, he said that if I would visit him he would be glad to explain. I then went to see him at the Pacific Club, and he explained that he felt that his period of membership at Pennsylvania was too brief for him to consider himself an adequate member. The shortness of his stay at Pennsylvania was due to his departure elsewhere. The raising of his objection was another example of his high sense of honor.

My obligation to him and the Fraternity was then to persuade him that once initiated he was a lifetime member, and that his success in life was a contribution to the success of the entire Fraternity. Although insisting that he had done no more than any other American, or Phi Psi with equal opportunities (thereby showing his modesty), he joined the Association, and until his passing he did all he could, within limitations due to his age, to play his part.

He had reached the age when he desired to reduce rather than enlarge his memberships so we considered it an honor for him to enroll. He was a trustee for a deceased member of ancient Hawaiian royalty and he considered that enough activity. He desired to follow a pattern of daily life that was restful. He arrived every morning at the Pacific Club, Honolulu's elite downtown businessman's club, to play dominos with the same cronies and return home when tired. He desired to attend



LAWRENCE M. JUDD, *Pennsylvania '06*
Former Governor of the Territories of
Hawaii and American Samoa

no luncheons or other affairs, and would never go out evenings. He would talk with Phi Psis when they crossed his pathway, but could take no initiative. He was friendly and agreeable, and paid his dues on the dot. He maintained a protective reserve, but never against a Phi Psi.

I often talked with him, and as time went by, a special idea occurred to me. I proposed to our directors that the Association hold a luncheon in honor of Governor Judd and Stan Kennedy. This plan was adopted, and enlisting the persuasive powers of Mrs. Judd, Governor Judd agreed to attend; we held it at the Pacific Club so it was not difficult for him to attend.

Arrangements were made to read biographies of each Brother at the luncheon. Modestly, both Brothers refused to supply information, but it was not difficult to obtain it. The libraries of both local newspapers contained volumes of facts and the wives conspired to supply more details. J. Bruce

Vesey, Association president, read papers on each Brother, and each Brother replied graciously. Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel and his office performed a miracle in sending Golden Council fifty-year life membership cards and special gifts and the Hawaii Association presented special gifts including copies of the biographies; and testimonials from National Officers. It was an occasion long to be remembered.

By unusual coincidence, this was the second time that Governor Judd and Stan Kennedy appeared on the same platform. Stan was the originator of airplane passenger service between Honolulu and the neighboring islands. Brother Kennedy's Hawaiian Airlines was dedicated after World War I with formal ceremonies. By chance, Brother Judd was Territorial Governor at the time. Both Brothers spoke from the same platform for the dedication.

Brother Judd in later years often spoke to the author of this article of his activities as Governor. He was Governor during the terrible years of the Great Depression of 1929 et sequitur. The administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt provided money for every State or Territory where poverty conditions were acute. Money flowed into Hawaii as well as else-

where. One time a check was late in arriving. Thereupon Brother Judd drew an unauthorized draft on a Honolulu bank for more than one-half a million dollars and the local bank honored it. However, to be sure that the Federal Administration would pay it, Brother Judd telephoned Harry Hopkins personally at the White House and Mr. Hopkins said: "That's fine. Draw whatever money you need." In that way by using his humanitarian initiative, Brother Judd kept many families of the Hawaiian unemployed from starving.

Details of Brother Judd's far-reaching activities on behalf of the people of Hawaii are contained in the obituary on page 67. Although he was Governor of Samoa at one time, he was very careful to emphasize to this writer that it was for a short period because ill health forced him to retire, which fortunately was of short duration. But the appointment demonstrated the esteem in which he was held. One episode he never commented on was his part in the nationally famous Massie case. This reticence showed his profound sense of honor, typical of the highest Phi Psi character.

As pointed out, Brother Judd's work for the welfare and glory of Hawaii did not cease when his term



STANLEY C. KENNEDY SR., Stanford '08, as an ensign in the Naval Air Service, Pensacola, Fla., 1917.

of Territorial Governor came to a conclusion. He continued to work for the Islands throughout his lifetime. The saga of his entrance into the fearsome field of Hansen's disease (leprosy) is yet to be written. His travels throughout the United States are a chapter in itself. His friendship for all the many races in the Islands, Hawaiian, part-Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Samoan, Caucasian and others is written in letters of fire.

His portrait will hang in the great new State House now nearing completion in Honolulu. The public will view it with great pride. His Phi Psi Brothers will view it with affection, and appreciation for achievement. All will say:

"Here was a man!" And his Brothers from all over the world will say:

"Here was a Phi Kappa Psi gentleman."



During formal inauguration ceremonies in which he became American Samoa's chief executive in 1953, Governor Lawrence M. Judd, Pennsylvania '06, accepted a bowl of kava. To his right is Mrs. Judd, and to his left is Mr. Justice Morrow, chief judge in the new governor's cabinet.



Stan Kennedy's Inter-Island Airways flew Sikorsky S-38s like these photographed at the Honolulu International Airport in 1929.

STANLEY CARMICHAEL KENNEDY SR., *Stanford '08*, the pioneer of commercial aviation in Hawaii, died April 19, 1968, at the Queen's Medical Center of a heart attack. He was 77. He was born in Honolulu July 17, 1890.

Brother Kennedy founded Hawaiian Airlines in 1929. It was the first scheduled, commercial air service in the Islands. He was president of Hawaiian until 1955, when he retired and became chairman of the board. John H. Magoon Jr., *California '35*, was president of the Airlines at the time of Brother Kennedy's death.

Mr. Kennedy started his airline with two Sikorsky S-38's—twin-engined seaplanes that carried eight passengers. In those days, it took 3 hours and 15 minutes to fly between Honolulu and Hilo.

What is now Honolulu International Airport was then a tiny airstrip of coral and dirt in a sugar cane field. Planes landed on grass strips on the Outer Islands. Kona passengers landed on the waters of Kona Bay. Outrigger canoes ferried them ashore.

Mr. Kennedy's big problem in those days was convincing people to fly instead of taking the ferry boat.

"Boy, we had to persuade a lot of people," he recalled years later.

He had been interested in flying since he was a young boy attending Punahou School, where a friend remembers he was constantly in the library engrossed in aviation books.

After his 1912 graduation from Stanford, he entered the Navy's first aviation class and flew 18 months of patrol duty off England during World War I.

In those days, there were no hangars so the Navy kept its planes in tents. Since the planes weren't equipped with radios, pilot Kennedy and his fellow flyers carried homing pigeons on their bombing missions. The pigeons were released and carried back messages.

In 1919, Mr. Kennedy returned to Hawaii. He told his father, who was president of Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., that "this aviation is the thing to watch. Someday they're going to be flying between these Islands."

His father replied, "Son, you're still up in the air. I won't live to see the day that will happen. Neither will you."

Stan went to work for the Navigation Company and, in due course, became president and general manager.

His father died in 1926, and three years later he founded Inter-Island Airways, which became Hawaiian Airlines.

"Boy, it was tough going," he said later. "Nobody wanted to put money into something like that. People kept telling me I should have my head examined."

Hawaiian Airlines has carried over 13 million passengers between the Islands in the 39 years since it was founded. The airline has a perfect safety record.

Brother Kennedy, a brisk, no-nonsense man who wore narrow-brimmed hats and regimental striped ties, never felt any nostalgia about the founding of his airline. His mind was always on the future.

In 1962, he watched workmen tear down Hawaiian Airlines' first hangar that was built in 1929. A bystander asked him if watching the sight made him sad.

"Hell, no. It's got to go," he answered.

He never lost his interest in flying and his pilots, and he knew his men on a first-name basis.

His interests stretched to other Honolulu businesses. He was president and director of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. from 1937-63. From 1963 until his death he was chairman of the board. He was also a director of the First National Bank of Hawaii since 1946.

Mr. Kennedy was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, a former governor of the Hawaii Employers Council and a member of the Stanford Buck Club, and the Pacific Club.

He is survived by his widow, Martha Davenport Kennedy; a son, Stanley C. Kennedy Jr., who is the vice president of sales at Hawaiian Airlines; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Scott of San Francisco; and six grandchildren.—*Adapted from an article by Denby Fawcett of the Honolulu Advertiser.*

Col. CHARLES LEIGH BELL, *Iowa '10*, of San Antonio, Texas, died April 12, 1968. His wife survives.

RUSSELL C. GROSS, *Dickinson '10*, East Orange, N.J., died June 6, 1968. He was 75. Brother Gross was self-employed as a pneumatic engineer. He worked as a consultant for ten years for a number of large companies before his retirement in 1958. He was a director of the Compressed Air Institute. His wife and a daughter survive. His uncle was Thomas F. Gross, *Dickinson '74*.

FREDERIC CHARLES MCCONNELL, *Nebraska '10*, the first professional director of the Cleveland Play House, died Aug. 9, 1968, in Santa Ana, Calif.

McConnell, 78, had spent 41 years with the Play House. He left Cleveland in 1962 for Laguna, Calif. He taught at San Diego College near there, and at the time of his death was consulting architect for the Laguna Playhouse.

He has been regarded as the father of the professional resident theater movement in this country.

He associated himself with the Cleveland Play House in 1921 when it was a struggling group of amateurs, in protest of the commercial theater, and he helped build it into the nation's leading professional resident theater.

Besides his directorial and acting talents, Brother McConnell was a skilled theater architect. He also developed dozens of actors who are prominent on Broadway, in Hollywood, and on television.

McConnell was graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School and received a master's degree in drama from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He served in the Army in World War I.

He had been assistant director of the Greek theater at the University of California, and co-director of the Guild players of Pittsburgh before going to Cleveland.

McConnell developed the open stage for the E. 77th Street Play House, at Euclid Avenue and E. 77th, Cleveland. It is called the Frederic McConnell space stage, and was built in 1949, the first open stage in this country.

When he arrived in Cleveland, the Play House had a paid staff of three. It was expanded to 90 before he left.

In 1943, he married Harriet Brazier, who was a leading Play House actress and director of its children's theater. They had acted together in plays he had directed. His first wife, actress Katherine Wick Kelly, died in 1926.

Besides his wife, McConnell is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gretchen White, of Los Angeles.

McConnell had been president of the National Theatre Conference and editor of its quarterly bulletin. He was also a frequent visiting director and lecturer at many colleges and universities.

He was a consultant at Karamu Theater in Cleveland and at the University of Denver.

His articles have been published in *The American Scholar*, *Architectural Forum*,

Theatre Arts, and *The Christian Science Monitor*. He was also a contributor to many volumes of plays and to "Ten Talents in the American Theater."

He directed "Daughters of Atreus" at the 44th Street Theater in New York in 1936.

The Frederic McConnell Memorial Fellowship Fund at the Play House has been established in his honor.

FRED WILLIAM STAFFORD, *Amherst '11*, died Dec. 12, 1967, in Boston.

Born in Rutland, Vt., June 26, 1892, Fred spent his early business years in the wholesale grocery business in Rutland, except for his World War I service. Later he moved to Bristol, Conn., where his last business connection was with the Barrett Manufacturing Company.

Fred's wife, Olive, predeceased him in July, 1964. His son, Fred Jr., *Amherst '37*, who at Amherst had been sports editor of *The Student*, died in June, 1954. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Crockett and Miss Dorothy Stafford, both residing in the Boston area.

SIDNEY B. ELSTON, *Penn State '12*, a Charter Member of Pennsylvania Lambda, died April 9, 1968, at his home in Corry, Pa. He was a purchasing agent of the Corry Jamestown Corporation until his retirement. He graduated from Penn State in mechanical engineering, with distinction, in 1912.

JOHN G. JOSEFSON, *Penn State '13*, is dead. He was a member of Lion's Paw, and graduated from Penn State in 1917.

CHARLES R. NICKLAS, *Dickinson '13*, 73, executive editor of *Public Opinion*, died May 8, 1968, in Chambersburg, Pa. He began his newspaper career with the former *Valley Spirit*, and following World War I service, joined the *Public Opinion* as a reporter in 1919, becoming editor in 1939. Semi-retired since 1962,

Brother Nicklas continued writing daily editorials and assisted in policy matters. He was a life-long member of the First Lutheran Church and served as a member of the church council and soloist in the church choir. He held membership in the Cumberland Valley Torch Club, the Kittochtinnv Historical Society, the American Legion, Masons, IOOF, Rotary Club, was a member and former president of the board of directors of the John H. Shook Home for the Aged, served on the advisory board of Mont Alto Campus of Pennsylvania State University, the study committee for the Franklin County Community College, and numerous other community projects. He was editor and chief contributor to the book, *Chambersburg: Its Records and Its Prospects*, which was published by the Chamber of Commerce, and was a contributor of other published articles. He was honored by the Medical Society of Franklin County, Wilson College, and the Exchange Club. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Richard M. Nicklas, and a grandson.

EUGENE W. BORLAND, *Colorado '15*, long-time Loveland, Colo., resident, retired investment banker and anonymous friend of countless needy persons, died May 16, 1968.

Brother Borland had announced retirement nearly three years ago but had been busier than ever in community projects which included special concern for underprivileged persons and the Spanish surnamed portion of Loveland citizens. He was 73.

He was born March 1, 1895, at Emlenton, Pa. He was married Dec. 24, 1926, to Maude Stanfield Harter. Survivors include his wife, and a sister, Miss Helen B. Borland, of Boulder, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Faye Castle of Ridge Farm, Ill., two nephews, Stanley Castle and James Stanfield, both of Illinois, and one niece, Mrs. Polly Baird, also of Illinois.

He was a retired investment banker and was a member of the firm of Peters, Writer and Christensen for many years until it was sold to Francis I. duPont. He was then associated with that firm until his retirement.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and served on the building committee, as official board chairman from 1956-57, as president of the Methodist Foundation, and was currently chairman of the Commission on Finance. He was the first president of the House of Neighborly Service Board, established in 1961, and also served on the Recreation Commission. For many years he has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge 53, Wyoming Consistory No. 1, and Fort Collins Elks Lodge 804. He was a World War I veteran, serving two years in France, and a member of the Last Squad. He belonged to American Legion, Loveland Post No. 15, and was active also in Boy Scout work. He was currently serving as a member of the Larimer

County Mental Health Board. He was also a member of the board of directors of the Larimer County Community Action Program and was devoting special effort toward the G.I. Forum project, for a new neighborhood center in Loveland.

CLARENCE C. THOMPSON, *Iowa State '15*, died Jan. 13, 1968, at his home in Garden Grove, Calif. He was 74, and had been retired for nine years.

Remaining are his wife, Dorothy; his sons, Clarence C. (*Iowa '46*), Eugene K. (*Iowa '44*), and Richard L. (*Iowa '46*); his daughters, Mary Elizabeth Wagner (wife of John E. Wagner, *Iowa State '45*), and Dorothy L. Pierson; and 21 grandchildren.

KENNETH B. YOST, *Lafayette '17*, died Aug. 10, 1968, in Dallas, Texas, where he was hospitalized. He was a long-time resident of Houston, where he was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, the Houston Country Club, and the Houston Club.

Surviving are his wife, Neva; a daughter, Linda Yost Lindh of New York City; and one granddaughter.

CHARLES CAULTON LAMING, *Kansas '18*, 71, of Tonganoxie, Kans., died Aug. 28, 1968, at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He was a director of the First State Bank of Tonganoxie, which was founded by his grandfather, and was a Ford motor car, tractor, and farm implement dealer in Tonganoxie for more than 35 years. He was also connected with the Laming insurance firm, which was founded by the family in 1889.

He served in the Army in World War I and was a member of Hamil American Legion Post No. 41. He was a member of Henri Chapter of the Masonic lodge in Tonganoxie, the Kansas City Club, and the Kansas City Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi.

Brother Laming leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Zenor Laming; his mother, Mrs. John Caulton Laming, Tonganoxie; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry B. Jenkins, Liberty, and Mrs. James Wooden, Lawrence, Kans.

OLIVER WALL (DOC) KUHN SR., *Vanderbilt '19*, 70, of Tampa, Fla., prominent civic leader and longtime resident of Tampa, died Oct. 8, 1968. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he had been a resident of Tampa for 46 years.

Brother Kuhn was a retired investment banker and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, University Club, and a charter member of the Merrymakers Club, Sword and Shield Club, Tampa Quarterback Club, and former president of the State and Tampa Exchange Club.

He attended Notre Dame University, and graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1923, where he was an all-around athlete, captain of the football and basketball teams, and received All-American honorable mention in football.



FREDERIC C. MCCONNELL, *Nebraska '10*
Director of the Cleveland Play House

He was a past president of the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, and at that time was instrumental in starting the beautification of Bayshore Boulevard. A tree was planted on Bayshore in his honor.

He aided in starting the athletic program at the University of Tampa, and as a member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, he was instrumental in getting podocarpus trees planted in the sidewalks of downtown Tampa.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Nancy P. Kuhn, and two sons, Robert W. Kuhn and Oliver W. Kuhn Jr., all of Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Phipps, Orlando; two sisters, Miss Barbara Miller Kuhn and Miss Marie Clark Kuhn, Nashville, Tenn.; and three brothers, Richard Dudley Kuhn, *Vanderbilt '21*, Nashville; Ferdinand Emery Kuhn, Sun City, Calif.; and Paul Hubert Kuhn, Memphis.

The Reverend **GEORGE W. FERGUSON**, *Dartmouth '20*, 69, founder of St. Philip's in the Hills Episcopal Church, Tucson, Ariz., died Sept. 9, 1968, at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe, N.M.

Father Ferguson, married Aug. 28, 1968, to Jean L. Card of Tucson, had suffered a heart condition for several months. His first wife, May Hobson Ferguson, died in November, 1967.

Born in Lenox, Mass., Dr. Ferguson graduated from Dartmouth College and the General Theological Seminary. He went to Tucson in 1933 to take charge of Grace Episcopal Church.

In 1936 Dr. Ferguson built St. Philip's at River Rd. and N. Campbell where the first church services were held that year on Christmas Eve. He was rector of the church until his death.

Among Dr. Ferguson's other civic accomplishments was his role as principal organizer of Tucson Medical Center. In 1942, he became president of a committee to convert the former tuberculosis sanatorium into a 90-bed hospital, in compliance with the request of the estate of A. W. Ericson, the former owner.

Ordained a deacon in 1924, he became a minister in 1925. In 1960, he received a doctorate of divinity from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

In addition to his church activities, which included an important part in organizing the Episcopal Diocese of Arizona in 1959, Dr. Ferguson was the author of *Signs and Symbols of Christian Art*.

The book, published in 1954 by the Oxford University Press, was reprinted in the United States, England, Norway, France and Spain.

Dr. Ferguson was also president and teacher at Hacienda del Sol School for Girls, which closed in 1941, and one of the organizers of the Tucson Council of Churches, in 1948.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Jean Card Ferguson, he is survived by two stepsons,

Neilson Brown of Phoenix and Hobson Brown of Bermuda.

Also surviving is an aunt, Mrs. F. C. Hagyard of Lenox, Mass.

JOHN KNOX MORTLAND JR., *Minnesota '20*, 69, of Minneapolis, died July 30, 1968.

He was an advertising agent with Colle & McVoy Advertising Co. at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Grey Friars honorary society while attending the University of Minnesota and was managing editor of the *Ski-U-Mah* magazine at the university. He held a law degree from the university. He also was a member of the Six O'Clock Club, the Breakfast Club, and the American Legion.

Brother Mortland formerly was an advertising salesman for the *Minneapolis Journal*; advertising manager and part owner of the *Fort Meyers News* in Fort Meyers, Fla.; a Minneapolis radio announcer; and a copywriter and account executive with Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency and Olmsted and Foley Advertising Agency.

Survivors include a sister, Marjorie Mortland, Minneapolis. His father was John Knox Mortland, *Missouri '74*.

SETH R. CUMMINGS, *Wittenberg '25*, 63, who retired last year as associate counsel for the Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio, died Sept. 28, 1968, in Crystal River, Fla. He had been associated with the bank for 34 years. He moved to Florida 10 months ago.

He was a former member of the University Heights (Ohio) city council.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Snodgrass; a brother, sister, and grandchild. He was one of sixteen members of the Gotwald family who have become Phi Psis.

Col. WILLIAM M. MILES, *Wittenberg '25*, retired Air Force officer and former student counselor and director of placements at Wittenberg, died Oct. 1, 1968, in the hospital at Wright-Patterson AFB. He had suffered a fractured skull in a fall from a ladder while painting at his Fairborn, Ohio, home on Sept. 20. He was 67.

Col. Miles began his 30-year military career by enlisting in the Marine Corps during World War I. Later he attended Wittenberg for two years as a member of the Class of 1928.

In 1929 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Engineer Reserve Corps and had various active duty assignments and promotions before being ordered to active duty with the rank of captain in February, 1938. He served with the Air Force in the Caribbean Theater of Operations for five years during World War II.

Col. Miles' commission was converted to Regular Army in 1946 and when the U.S. Air Force was established in 1947, his commission was transferred to that branch.

When he retired in 1953, Col. Miles was chief of the Air Force Catalog and Coordination Section at Wright-Patterson, in which post he had been responsible for speeding up the cataloging of high priority defense items and the expediting of the government's program for uniform identification of military and civilian supplies.

Col. Miles held the World War I Victory Medal, U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Theater Medal with Star, World War II Victory Medal, and the Korean Victory Medal.

While in the service, Brother Miles graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and earned a bachelor of science degree at the Air Force Institute of Technology. After retirement, he finished work for his bachelor of arts degree at Wittenberg and in 1959 he was awarded the master of education degree at the university.

Meanwhile, he had joined Wittenberg's faculty in 1958 as an instructor, but with his work centering in student personnel services. Before his retirement at Wittenberg in 1966, the Alumni Association conferred its citation upon him for "bringing honor to Wittenberg by continuing dedication to the ideals of the university and for exceptional accomplishment in his chosen field."

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Springfield Polo Club, Wright-Patterson AFB Officers Club, Midwest College Placement Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Vocational Guidance Association, Retired Officers Association, Air Force Association, and St. Christopher Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Leader Miles; a son, Frank William Miles, *Wittenberg '54*, Craig, Colo., who will soon be ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church; a daughter-in-law, a grandson, and three sisters.

HARRY BURNHAM PERRIN, *Stanford '25*, president of the Matson Assurance Company, died July 10, 1968, at the age of 62.

Along with being president of the Matson Navigation Co. subsidiary, Mr. Perrin was also president of Pacific National Life Assurance Company.

A member of the Menlo Country Club and the Pacific Union Club, he resided with his wife, Adelaide, at their home at 489 Fletcher Drive, Atherton, Calif.

He is also survived by his daughters, Mrs. William Bucklin, Mrs. Joseph Tilt of Athens, Greece, and Mrs. John English of LaFayette; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Salisbury of Long Beach; and nine grandchildren.

A native of Mankato, Minn., Brother Perrin was also a director of Robert Kirk, Ltd., men's stores.

The Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, and more closely the California Delta Chapter, suffered a sad and irreplaceable loss on Oct. 23, due to the death of **MORGAN BUTLER COX SR.**, *Southern California '27*.



Morgan Butler Cox, left, who joined the Chapter Eternal on October 23, 1968, and Past President Ralph R. Haney, were Charter Members of California Delta Chapter (1927) and lifelong friends.

He was known as a "character" and held in awe for his table pounding emphasis, which hid a sincere love for his chapter and all fraternities. He gave to the youth of today.

Morgan was born in San Francisco on April 8, 1900. The migration south of the family gave him entrance to Hollywood High School and then in 1919, to the University of Southern California as a star basketball player.

During his college days he became a member of the Zeta Kappa Epsilon local fraternity. With the changing of the school to solicit the national fraternity affiliations, Morgan became an outstanding worker toward that end. But, he did this for all who asked. He wrote constitutions and rituals and publicity for all.

Others asked for him. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Trojan Knights, Skull and Dagger, and the Quill Club; and he did everything but speak Greek. He attended Yale for his doctorate in English, but never returned to pick it up. In 1956 he was on a committee to revise our Ritual. Prior to this, he wrote the beautiful Rose Ceremony used by some Phi Psi chapters.

Morgan became a writer in the motion picture field and for years was an officer for the Screen Writers Guild. At his death he was teaching "adult creative writing" at the University of Southern California.

He left us suddenly, and was laid to rest upon a sunny hillside where the rolling, tree-clad slopes and the blue, haze shrouded valleys will always fit his moods.

He is survived by his wife Mildred, brother Walter, daughter Meredith, son Morgan (*Southern California '52*), and eight grandchildren.—*Ralph R. Haney*.

RICHARD C. ROCKAWAY, *Ohio State '27*, of Terrace Park, Ohio, died July 9, 1968, according to his brother, John D., *Ohio State '27*.

C. B. SCHMIDT, *Carnegie Tech '29*, 71, former president of The DeLaval Separator Co., died July 1, 1968, in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Born in Plainfield, N.J., on Jan. 10, 1897, he was a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, gaining a B.S. in commercial engineering.

He joined DeLaval as an industrial salesman in 1922 in the company's New York office and later was headquartered in Detroit.

In 1926 Mr. Schmidt transferred to the DeLaval Chicago branch office and subsequently became manager of its industrial division. In 1931 he was appointed general manager of the Chicago operation, covering the midwest and southwest parts of the country. In 1945 he was elected vice president and became a director of the company, with headquarters in New York City. He was elected president in 1951 and became vice chairman of the board in 1958. He remained in this position until his retirement, in 1964, after 40 years with the company.

In addition to his career with DeLaval, Mr. Schmidt was active in many organizations.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., and the Dutton Lumber Co. He was also chairman of the board of trustees of Dutchess Community College.

He had served as president of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association, as president and then as a director of the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce and was president of the Dutchess Area Community Chest and Council in 1963. He was general chairman of the Chest's fund campaign in 1961.

Locally, Mr. Schmidt also was a member of the Amrita Club, Rotary Club and the Dutchess Golf and Country Club. He was chairman of the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation and also of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of East Fishkill.

On the national scene, Brother Schmidt was president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute; vice president of the National Dairy Show; Dairy Industry Suppliers' National Delegate to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; a member of the Agricultural Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Newcomer Society of America.

He was especially fond of his work with the Dutchess Community College, and the recently formed C. B. Schmidt Grant and Aid Memorial Fund of the Dutchess Com-

munity College, would have made him extremely happy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Schmid, Phillips Road, Hopewell Junction; three sons, C. B. Schmidt II, Town of Poughkeepsie, George A. Schmidt, Detroit, and John D. Schmidt (*Cornell '52*), Deerfield, Ill.; three brothers, George W., Richard D., and Kenneth D. Schmidt, all of New Jersey; and nine grandchildren.

FRANK D. CARR, *Chicago '31*, died May 14, 1968. He was president of Illinois Beta Chapter during his senior year (1930-31).

Born May 12, 1912, in Chicago, Frank lived there most of his life until he moved to LaGrange, Ill., in 1952. He was a special accounts representative with the Standard Register Company for 25 years.

Brother Carr is survived by his widow, Virginia; three children, Richard, Susan, and Jeffrey; and two granddaughters.

DENNIS CHAVEZ JR., *Missouri '31*, a Washington lawyer and son of the late Senator from New Mexico, died Aug. 11, 1968, in Washington.

CHARLES C. MATTESON SR., *Beloit '31*, died Dec. 2, 1967, in his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

He was a department manager for AMP, Inc.; a founding elder and member of Faith United Presbyterian Church, Colonial Park; a charter member of the Lancaster Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management; and a member of Delta Lodge, F & AM, Braintree, Mass.; Lancaster Lodge of Perfection; and Harrisburg Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope T. Matteson; two sons, Charles C. Jr., of Washington, and John R. of Stamford, Conn.; his mother, Mrs. Harriet S. Matteson of Joliet, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

WALTON O. OSBORNE, *Case '31*, received his M.S. degree from Penn State in 1937. He died in Ridgeway, Pa., Feb. 11, 1968. He was chemical engineer for the New York and Pennsylvania Company, of Johnsonburg, Pa.

RICHARD D. JENKINSON JR., *Duke '34*, the manager of tin plate sales for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., died Sept. 21, 1968.

Brother Jenkinson, 53, of 4810 Logan Way, Hubbard, Ohio, died while visiting friends at Chautauqua Lake, N.Y.

"Dick was one of the most diligent workers for Phi Psi. He lived by the Fraternity's ideals and was loved by all who were privileged to know him," wrote Forrest Stout, *Kansas '19*, of Pittsburgh.

Brother Jenkinson was a 1968 initiate of the Order of the S.C. of Phi Kappa Psi, and had previously registered at GACs in 1938, '40, '46, '52, '60, and '66.

A native of Bellevue, Ohio, he was employed by the Pittsburgh Steel Co. until 1964 when he joined Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

While in Pittsburgh, he was a resident of 110 Glen Haven Lane, Fox Chapel, where he served as president of the Fox Chapel District Association and was a senior warden in the Fox Chapel Episcopal Church.

He was a graduate of Duke University and was past president of the Duke University Athletic Association of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Youngstown Country Club and St. John's Episcopal Church in Youngstown.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Cavendish Jenkinson; two daughters, Pamela and Susan Jenkinson; a son, Richard D. Jenkinson III; and a brother, Harvey T. Jenkinson, *Duke '35*, of Greensboro, N.C.

GUY BYRON TAYLOR JR., *Mississippi '35*, insurance and real estate agent in Oxford, Miss., died June 29, 1968, at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Brother Taylor served as chapter advisor for Mississippi Alpha.

FRANCIS A. BOLTON, *Ohio State '39*, 49, died Oct. 26, 1968, in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, ending nearly 23 years as superintendent of Port Columbus.

He was named superintendent of the airport the day after his discharge from the Navy in 1945, and guided the growth of the field to the international jet-port that it is today.

A large citation on the wall at Port Columbus commends Francis A. "Jack" Bolton for "single-minded devotion to the cause of aviation."

Until the time he entered the hospital Oct. 6, he worked on plans for the expansion of the airport to accommodate the jumbo jets that will go into airline service within the next two years.

Bolton was considered an authority on snow removal at airports. Port Columbus has not been closed to air traffic because of snow or ice on its runways since the blizzard of 1950.

Jack was a past president of the American Association of Airport Executives, and was a founder and past president of the Ohio Airport Managers Association.

He campaigned before the Ohio General Assembly in 1967 for better zoning legislation to protect airports.

More recently he has been engaged in urging Congress to pass laws setting noise limits for aircraft. He believed that federal noise levels should be established, freeing cities from the threat of costly damage suits for aircraft noise.

Bolton lived on airport property since his appointment as superintendent, being on 24-hour call when problems arose.

Brother Bolton was born in Newark, Ohio, on April 10, 1919, the son of a municipal judge. He went to Columbus in 1937 to attend Ohio State University. After three years of college, he went to work in the experimental department of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Columbus.

He joined the Navy in 1942 and became a Naval aviator. He served in the

Caribbean and North Africa before being assigned to Port Columbus Naval Air Facility. Before being named airport superintendent, he handled liaison between the Navy and the city.

He is survived by his wife, Nellie Lou; two sons, Thomas Tully and Francis Alan III; a daughter, Susan; and a brother, Licking County Common Pleas Judge Walter U. Bolton, *Ohio State '33*.

DR. PAUL E. COPHER, *West Virginia '39*, a dentist in Madison, W.Va., for 22 years, died Nov. 2, 1968, in Boone Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

He was a 1966 initiate of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C., and had attended GACs in 1948, '50, '54, '56, '60, '62, '66, and '68.

The 47-year-old Madison resident attended West Virginia University and was a graduate of the Northwestern Dental School.

He was a member of Psi Omega, a professional fraternity, the Kanawha Valley Dental Society, the West Virginia State Dental Society, the American Dental Assn., the Madison Methodist Church, and was past president of the Madison Rotary Club.

The World War II veteran is survived by his widow, Juanita; daughters, Miss Barbara Ann Copher of Key Biscayne, Fla., and Mrs. Joyce Vallario of Morgantown; sons, David Oliver, *W & L '63*, of Morgantown, and Thomas Howard at home; mother, Mrs. H. L. Copher of Charleston; and a brother, Dr. Harry O. Copher, *West Virginia '36*, of Charleston.

DR. BENJAMIN MORTIMER STOUT JR., *West Virginia '44*, 41, of Morgantown, W.Va., died Nov. 6, 1968.

He was born March 29, 1927, in Monongalia County, a son of the late Benjamin Mortimer and Leola Mae Smith Stout.

Dr. Stout was an associate professor and chairman of the department of allergy at West Virginia University School of Medicine. He graduated from West Virginia University in 1948, and from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia in 1952. He served his internship at Pennsylvania Hospital from 1952-53 and his residency in internal medicine at the U.S. Veterans' Administration Hospital in Philadelphia from 1953-56.

He was on the staff of the U.S. Veterans' Administration Hospital in Louisville, Ky., from 1956-57. He practiced in Morgantown from 1957-60, at which time he joined the West Virginia University Health Service. He later transferred to the medical Center.

Dr. Stout served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, from 1944-45. He was a member of Wesley Methodist Church, vice president of the County Medical Society, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta Fraternity, the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honorary, Southeastern Allergy Society, West Virginia State Medical Society, American Medical Association,

American College of Chest Physicians, and American Academy of Medicine.

Survivors include, his widow, Ann Louise Savage Stout; three sons, James Stephen, Benjamin Mortimer III, and Robert Timothy, all at home; one daughter, Nancy Ann, at home; and one brother, Robert Ellsworth Stout, M.D., *West Virginia '45*, of Hampton, Va.

Capt. JOSEPH C. DOYLE, *Dickinson '59*, 28, of Butler, Pa., was killed when his reconnaissance plane was shot down Feb. 28, 1968, in Vietnam.

Captain Doyle, who was in Military Intelligence, stationed at Can Tho in the Mekong Delta area of South Vietnam, was on an aerial reconnaissance flight over South Vietnam as an observer. He was able to eject from the plane, which crashed and burned, but died of multiple injuries.

Brother Doyle had been in Vietnam on this tour of duty since Dec. 5, 1967. He had been there twice before on short missions. He had been on active duty since Jan. 1, 1962.

Captain Doyle is survived by his wife, Alyce Burn Doyle, of Pittsburgh; his mother, Mrs. C. A. Doyle, and a sister, Mrs. Mell R. Godbee, both of Butler.

Marine Captain EDWARD WALTER CONNELLY JR., *Brown '62*, was killed May 5, 1968, by small arms fire after the helicopter he was piloting was downed at Cam Lo, Quang Tri Province, Republic of Vietnam. He was 24 years old, and the oldest son of Selectman and Mrs. Edward W. Connelly Sr., of Agawam, Mass. Mr. Connelly wrote, "Our son (Ned) lived at Phi Psi at Brown for three years and we bear testimony that these may well have been the three happiest years of his life."

The Connellys have two other sons, Michael, who is with the U.S. Navy in South Carolina; and John, a sophomore at Syracuse University.

Captain Connelly was stationed with Marine Helicopter Squadron I65 with the First Marine Air Wing. He joined the Marines in October, 1965, after graduating from Brown University. He graduated from Naval Aviation School at Pensacola, Fla., in 1967 and was assigned to Vietnam last August. His tour of duty had only four more months to run.

Captain Connelly had gone to Brown on a Samuel Bowles Springfield Newspaper Scholarship. He had delivered the Springfield Newspapers in his neighborhood for five years.

During his high school years at Agawam High, he played varsity football and was a member of many school committees. He played in the school band and was a member of the Ski Club and the Biology Club. He also was active in scouting and had attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Capt. JOSEPH W. JONES III, *Vanderbilt '62*, was killed in action in Vietnam on Oct. 8, 1968. The Marine Corps officer died when the F-4 Phantom jet he

was piloting was struck by enemy fire during a rocket attack against a hostile target in Quangnam Province. He had flown numerous missions since arriving in Vietnam in July and had been awarded the Air Medal.

A career officer, Brother Jones was the winner of the 1968 Marine "Top Gun" Award for professional competence. He was a 1961 Holloway appointee at Vanderbilt.

Brother Jones is survived by his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Jessica Lynn; a sister, Margaret Alice; and his parents, Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jones Jr., USAF, of Oslo, Norway.

Lt. WILLIAM A. VOSS, *Northwestern '62*, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., was killed Sept. 29, 1968, in a helicopter crash in Vietnam. He was born in East Chicago, Ind., and had lived in the Kansas City area 21 years.

He was a graduate of Northwestern University and also attended the University of Chicago's graduate school of business administration. He was an Eagle Scout.

He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1966, attended officer's candidate school and took flight training in Pensacola, Fla. He left for Vietnam July 29. He was a member of St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jean Voss, Pensacola; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Voss; a brother, Richard Voss; and a sister, Miss Barbara Voss.

GEORGE DUBOIS, *Mississippi '63*, died in a car wreck Sept. 14, 1968, in Brewster, N.Y.

Brother DuBois was a teacher in Brewster, a past president of Mississippi Alpha, and Archon of District IV from September 1965 to September 1966. Mississippi Alpha's model pledge award has been named in his honor.

JAMES REINHART, *Dickinson '64*, of Wilmington, Del., was found dead in his car from carbon monoxide poisoning on Jan. 13, 1968. He was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church. At the time of his death he was employed by United Fund of Northern Delaware. He is survived by his parents, a brother, and his paternal grandmother.

Marine Lt. DUNCAN SLEIGH, *Dartmouth '65*, 23, of Marblehead, Mass., was killed Nov. 7, 1968, in Vietnam.

He was the son of Atty. and Mrs. William B. Sleigh. Lt. Sleigh, who was commissioned last February, was graduated from Marblehead High where he was president of the Student Council. He was also a 1967 graduate of Dartmouth College. As an undergraduate, he and other Dartmouth students spent two summers assisting the poor in the slums of Mexico City.

Lt. Sleigh was also president of the CYO at Star of the Sea Church in Marblehead. He had been in Vietnam since Au-

gust and was killed by mortar fire while leading a patrol near Quang Nam, South Vietnam.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Bur Whittemore of Concord, N.H.

Twice within a single year, death has struck down two of the beloved Brothers of Pennsylvania Lambda. The chapter was stunned,



BARNETT

when in January, Brother "Walt" Palolini, who had graduated the previous June, died during a hospital operation. On June 24, 1968, came word of the death that day, of **JAMES R. BARNETT**, *Penn State '66*, as the result of

an automobile accident. Jim had just completed with honor, his junior year in agriculture and management.

Jim had taken his sister, Judith, 13, and a girl friend of hers, to the Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, to visit their sister, Sally, a student at that institution. Returning, early Sunday morning, the girls were asleep on the back seat of the car, and Jim, apparently, fell asleep at the wheel. The car crossed the road, plunged down an embankment, and all were injured. Jim died in the hospital at St. Mary's, Pa., that morning.

When word came to Lambda, Dave Becker drove at once to be with Jim's family, to help as he might. Steve Buzzard immediately phoned as many of Jim's Brothers in Lambda who could be reached in Pennsylvania, and 23 of the Brothers stood by, during the family's days of sorrow. Six of the Brothers were among the bearers, and the Committal Ritual of Phi Kappa Psi was used at the grave in Woodland Cemetery.

Jim was born in Coudersport, Pa., March 26, 1947, the son of Robert and Lucille Scott Barnett, Coudersport, RD 1, Pa. He was graduated from the Northern Potter High School, as valedictorian of his class, in 1965, and was a member of the Varsity Club, and president of the Student Council. In college, he had been on the Dean's List for the three successive terms of his junior year. He had served his chapter as recording secretary and as caterer.

We mourn sincerely, the passing of a well-loved Brother, and the sad ending of a life, full of promise, and well on the way toward fulfillment. May peace, with our Great Ruler in Heaven, be ever his. —John Henry Frizzell.

JAMES F. BURSİK, *San Fernando Valley State '67*, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., died Sept. 22, 1968, following a motorcycle-automobile collision. Just a month previous to the accident, Jim had been one of California Theta's representatives to the 54th GAC in Indianapolis, Ind.



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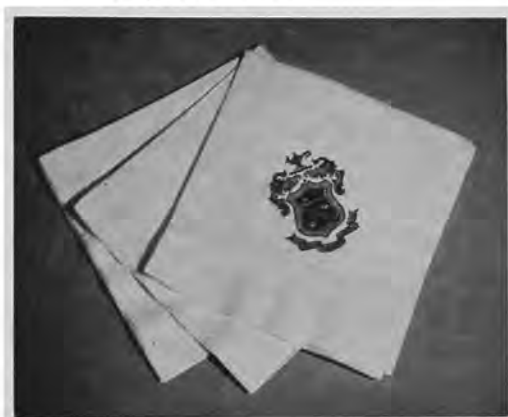
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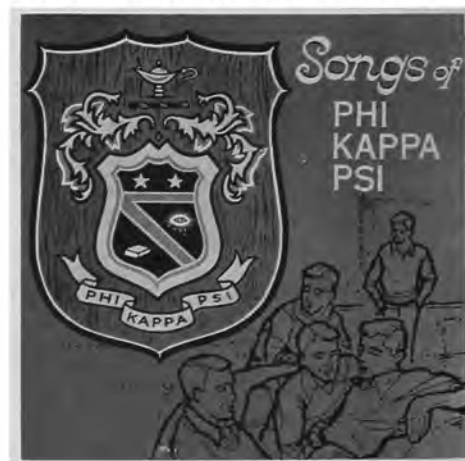
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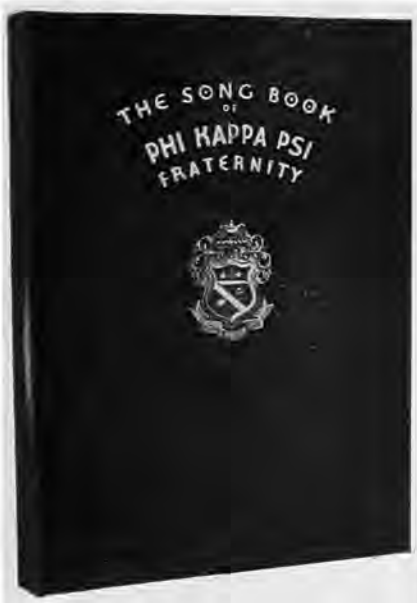


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CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

JEFFERSON COLLEGE,

CANONSBURG, PENN'A.

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Jefferson 117 Years Ago

Rev. A. B. Brown, D.D., was Principal of the College, which was permitted twenty-one trustees, eight of whom could be ministers of the Gospel, and thirteen lay members. The enrollment totaled 200: 49 seniors, 47 juniors, 44 sophomores, 21 freshmen, and 39 in the Preparatory Department. "W. H. Letherman" was a junior and Charles P. T. Moore, a sophomore.

What courses did the Founders of Phi Kappa Psi study at Jefferson College? Who were the faculty? How much was the tuition? What about religious instruction, the literary societies, student rights, endowments, etc.? The College Catalogue for 1852, much of which is reproduced on the following pages, unfolds an intriguing bit of history.

The College Faculty of Arts.

REV. A. B. BROWN, D. D.

Principal of the College, and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Political Economy.

REV. WILLIAM SMITH, D. D.

Vice President, and Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

REV. JAMES RAMSEY, D. D.

Professor of the Hebrew Language.

S. R. WILLIAMS, A. M.

Professor of Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry and Geology.

REV. ROBERT W. ORR, A. M.

Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

ROBERT PATTERSON, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics.

REV. THOMAS BEVERIDGE, D. D.

Professor Extraordinary of Archæology, and the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion.

REV. WILLIAM EWING, A. M.

Professor Extraordinary of History and Languages.

S. E. M'KEE, A. B.

Principal of the Classical Department.

B. C. WARD,

D. W. TEMPLETON,

Assistants.

Course of College Studies.

FRESHMEN CLASS.

FIRST TERM.

Cicero's Orations; Roman Antiquities, (Fiske;) Herodotus begun, (Leipsic edition;) Algebra, through Simple Equations, (Loomis'.)

SECOND TERM.

Livy; Roman Antiquities; Herodotus continued; Algebra through Quadratics.

THIRD TERM.

Horace's Odes;' Roman Antiquities completed; Herodotus completed; Algebra completed.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

FIRST TERM.

Horace's Satires; Latin Composition; Thucydides; Greek Exercises; Grecian Antiquities; Geometry (Loomis') begun.

SECOND TERM.

Tacitus' History; Latin Composition; Thucydides continued; Greek Exercises; Greek Antiquities; Geometry completed; Conic Sections.

THIRD TERM.

Cicero De Senectute et De Amicitia; Latin Composition; Xenophon's Hellenica; Greek Exercises; Grecian Antiquities; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying and Navigation, (Loomis'.)

JUNIOR CLASS.

FIRST TERM.

Horace completed; Homer's Iliad begun; Physical Geography; Natural Philosophy, (Olmsted's.)

SECOND TERM.

Cicero de Oratore; Homer's Iliad continued; Analytical Geometry, (Loomis'.) Natural Philosophy completed; Chemistry (Silliman's) begun.

THIRD TERM.

Homer's Iliad completed; Differential and Integral Calculus; Chemistry completed; Rhetoric begun; History and Classical Literature, (by Lectures.)

SENIOR CLASS.

FIRST TERM.

Tacitus, Germania and Agricola; Demosthenes' Orations; Agricultural Chemistry; Astronomy; Rhetoric completed; Logic, (Whately's.)

SECOND TERM.

Juvenal; Demosthenes' Orations; Astronomy completed; Meteorology; Mental Philosophy, (Upham's;) Paley's Natural Theology.

THIRD TERM.

Demosthenes' Orations completed; Geology; Moral Philosophy; Political Economy, (Wayland's;) Physiology, (by Lectures;) Evidence of Christianity, (by Lectures.)

All the classes are required on the Sabbath to attend recitations on the Scriptures; and to recite once every week in the Greek Testament.

The members of the Senior Class are required to deliver original orations, about twice a month, during the winter; the other Students take their turn in public declamation.

Upon an inspection of the foregoing course of Studies, as compared with the list of Instructors, printed on a previous page, it will be perceived that this Institution possesses the means of imparting to its pupils an education as thorough, various and extensive, as can be embraced in a four years' course, or properly appertains to collegiate instruction. As much as can be really taught within that period, and as properly belongs to liberal education in the stage immediately preceding professional training, is brought truly and completely in reach of the youth of the country.

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR ADMISSION INTO COLLEGE—
IRREGULAR STUDENTS—CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class, must produce testimonials of their good moral character, and must have a competent English education, including Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, and the elements of History. In Latin and Greek, besides the elementary authors, they must have read Cæsar, Sallust and Virgil, and the usual portions of the Greek Testament, Greek Reader, or the Græca Minora, or an amount of Latin and Greek equivalent thereto.

Students are admitted at any season of the year, and to any class for which they are qualified. But it is important that they be admitted at the beginning of the College year. And in order to reap the proper advantages of a College course, they ought, ordinarily, to begin with the Freshman Class, and go regularly through. Much loss of time, great additional expense, and serious disappointment of the hopes both of Students and their friends, frequently result from attempts to pursue large portions of the course before coming to College. Candidates for admission to the advanced Classes are examined on all the previous studies of the course; and in such cases, it is important to the Student, to have followed exactly the prescribed course of study, even, where it is possible, to the very text-books.

Students from other Colleges, whose course of study is as ample as that of this Institution, are admitted, *ad eundem*, upon a regular dismissal; but Students under discipline in other Colleges are not received into this.

Young gentlemen wishing to pursue particular branches of study, or to take an irregular course, are permitted to recite with any of the College Classes, and to enjoy all the advantages offered by the Institution in the particular department of study to which they desire to devote themselves; and, in point of fact, there is a considerable number of them always connected with the College.

One important object contemplated in the whole arrangement of this Institution, is, to make superior education as cheap as is consistent with its being thorough and complete. The location of the Institution in the midst of a bountiful country, inhabited by a plain, moral and economical population, and removed as it is from all extraordinary sources of temptation to expense, or even means of extravagance, greatly facilitates this design.

The charge for Tuition in the College course is \$10 per Term, *payable in advance*; a condition indispensable to the success of an Institution whose dependence is almost exclusively on its tuition fees, and therefore to be carefully noted by Students and their friends.

Each Student is also required to pay 50 cents every term for fuel, servants' wages, and repairs in the public Halls.

The graduating fee, paid to the College Treasurer, is six dollars to each Bachelor of Arts, upon the payment of which he receives his Diploma, and becomes entitled to all the honors and immunities of the first degree in Arts.

The College provides accommodations at \$1.50 a week; and it affords facilities to Students, which enable them to obtain board and lodging at one dollar a week. The majority of the Students board in private families in the village and neighborhood, at an expense varying from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a week.

The annual expense of a Student, including tuition, board, lodging, washing, lights, &c. *ought not* to exceed \$130, and need not exceed \$100. This sum of course does not embrace the cost of clothes, books, pocket money, traveling expenses, board during vacations, &c. in regard to which every thing depends upon the habits of the Student, and the indulgence of his friends.



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter, 1865.

Parents and Guardians are earnestly advised, on the one hand, to restrict the youth sent to this College, to such an amount of money as is necessary for their comfortable and respectable support; and on the other hand, to see that they receive the amount that is really proper, with absolute punctuality, so that the temptation to extravagance, and that of running into debt—both of them amongst the greatest evils of college life—may be avoided.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF THE STUDENTS.

This Institution was founded in prayer and faith, and God has as signally owned the efforts made here to promote true religion, as those to advance sound learning. All its officers consider it one of their highest duties to promote the moral and religious improvement of the pupils. An inspection of the course of studies will show, that from the beginning to the end of their College life, the students are all required to pursue a systematic course of religious studies, embracing the Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion, the Analogy between them, and the Holy Scriptures; a course distinct from and additional to the ordinary one of Moral Philosophy.

While no effort is made to teach the peculiarities of any sect, yet the Christian Religion and the Protestant Evangelical Faith are fully embraced and distinctly taught in the College, as a portion of its course of instruction.

The Principal of the College is Pastor of the village church and the religious instruction of the Students, especially on the Sabbath day, devolves, by the regulations of the College, particularly on him. The students are all required to be present at the daily public religious exercises, and to attend preaching either in the College Chapel, or on such other ministrations as their parents or guardians may prefer, twice every Sabbath day.

It is confidently believed that this strong infusion of religious principle into the whole course of discipline and instruction, and the unusually large proportion of pious young men who have always resorted to this College, are chief reasons why so great a number of youth congregated here for so many years have been found capable of being taught and managed, with a remarkable exemption from public and degrading punishments.

TERMS AND COMMENCEMENT.

The College year is divided into three Terms or Sessions. The *First Term* commences on the *third Wednesday of September*, and continues fourteen weeks. The *Second Term* commences on the *first Wednesday of January*, and continues until the *last Wednesday of*



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter, 1875.

March, The *Third Term* commences on the *first Wednesday of May*, and continues until the *Annual Commencement*, which occurs on the *first Wednesday in August*.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION.

MODERN LANGUAGES.

French and German, though not taught as part of the College course, can always be acquired here, at the expense of the student. DR. SMITH, the Greek Professor, has long taught both of these languages.

GRATUITOUS INSTRUCTION.

In cases of extreme indigence, or of great and praiseworthy efforts, the Faculty of the College are authorized to bestow gratuitous Instructions, and are in the habit of doing it. By the laws of the College they are also empowered to remit all charge for instruction, as a suitable mark of their great respect for distinguished merit in a student.

TEACHERS OF COMMON SCHOOLS.

A limited number of young men, who are sons of citizens of Pennsylvania, and who are preparing themselves to be teachers of common schools, are, by statute, entitled to gratuitous instruction, in whatever will fit them for that vocation.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

Many circumstances have conspired for a long course of years, to induce an unusual number of the graduates of this College to devote themselves to the business of

instruction. At the present moment the PRINCIPAL of the College is authorized to make engagements on the part of a number of young men highly qualified for this important employment, who would be willing to enter on their duties, some of them at once, and the remainder immediately after the approaching Commencement. Applications directed to him, or to any member of the Faculty, at any period of the year, but especially within two or three months preceding the Annual Commencement, will rarely fail of being successful.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

These are in a flourishing condition and are probably unsurpassed by any similar associations. They are ornaments to the College, and valuable auxiliaries in the mental training of the Students. Their Halls are commodious and handsomely furnished, and their Libraries extensive and well selected.

LYCEUM.

An Association for the advancement of knowledge in the various branches of Natural Science, has long been established in this Institution and has made valuable collections of minerals, fossils, shells, coins, medals, Indian Antiquities, quadrupeds, birds, reptiles, &c.

Donations to this Cabinet are respectfully solicited from the friends of Natural Science.

LIBRARY AND APPARATUS.

The College Library is not large, but contains a considerable number of rare and valuable books.

The College is furnished with facilities for illustration in the various branches of Natural Science, to an extent probably not surpassed by any Literary Institution in the West.

Classical Department.

This department is under the immediate direction of the Faculty, and affords facilities in preparing young men for teaching Common Schools, and for business pursuits. It is designed for the special benefit of candidates for entrance into College, who, on coming here find themselves not sufficiently advanced to enter the Freshman Class; or who, from some defect or irregularity in their previous course of training, are in advance in some of their studies, and seriously defective in others—(generally in the Greek language and the Mathematics)—and who are thus furnished with the means of thorough preparation, and saved the great loss of time and money which would otherwise probably occur.

COURSE OF STUDIES FOR THIS DEPARTMENT.

FIRST YEAR—FIRST TERM.

Latin Grammar, (Bullion's,)
Latin Reader, (Bullion's,)
Arithmetic.

SECOND TERM.

Latin Reader finished,
Arithmetic continued,
Ancient Geography and History.

THIRD TERM.

Cæsar's Commentaries; Latin Exercises,
History continued,
Modern Geography.

SECOND YEAR—FIRST TERM.

Sallust; Latin Exercises,
Greek Grammar, (Bullion's,)
Arithmetic revised; English Grammar.

SECOND TERM

Virgil; Latin Exercises,
English Grammar completed,
Algebra begun, (Davies' Elements.)

THIRD TERM.

Virgil completed.
Bullion's Greek Reader,
Algebra through Quadratics

The price of Tuition in the Classical Department is \$6 a term, and must be paid *in advance*.

Those in this Department who do not design entering College, but who wish to study the elements of Geometry, are permitted to do so with the Sophomore Class, without additional charge.



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter, 1880.

LOCATION OF THE COLLEGE.

The village of Canonsburg is situated on the Charters, in Washington County, Pa. It is 19 miles from Pittsburgh, 40 miles from Wheeling, Va. and 7 from the Borough of Washington, which is on the National Road, leading from Wheeling, Va. to Cumberland. Daily lines of Stages pass through it, connecting it with all the places just named, and more remotely with the Atlantic Seaboard, by means of turnpikes, canals, and rail-roads—and with the South and Great West, by means of the Ohio, near the head of the immense valley of which river, it stands. The country around it is elevated, beautiful, fertile and healthful—one of the finest on the American continent. It is confidently believed that few places can be found, where the health habits of youth would be more likely to be safe, or where they would more probably escape the evil and dangers incident to the loss of parental supervision, and to a College life, than in this retired and peaceful village, planted in the heart of a population remarkable for its religious character.

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PLAN OF ENDOWMENT.

The Board of Trustees of JEFFERSON COLLEGE, at their meeting, held March 26th, 1851, resolved to take immediate measures for the complete endowment of the Institution, and adopted the following PLAN OF ENDOWMENT.

1. The payment of \$25 shall endow a *Single Scholarship*, which shall entitle the subscriber to the tuition of *one Student*, during the entire course, including the Preparatory studies.

2. The payment of \$50 shall endow a *Family Scholarship*, which shall entitle the subscriber to the tuition of his own sons, or those of any family he may designate, or to the tuition amounting in the aggregate to 12 years, of any students he may select.

3. The payment of \$100 shall endow a scholarship for 30 years, or shall entitle the subscriber to the tuition amounting in all to 30 years, of such persons as he may select.

Subscriptions on the above conditions shall not be binding on the subscribers, nor shall the Trustees of the College be required to fulfil their part of the contract, until the sum of \$60,000 shall have been subscribed, at which time the subscriptions will become

due and bear interest, and the subscribers shall then be entitled to the privileges of Scholarships as above stated. The Trustees will then issue certificates, signed by the President and Secretary of the Board, guaranteeing to the subscribers the privileges above enumerated, according to their respective subscriptions: and these Certificates will be delivered to the subscribers upon the payment of their subscriptions. The subscribers will not be required to pay their subscriptions until three months' notice shall have been given in the public papers.

4. The payment of \$400 shall endow a *Perpetual Scholarship*, to be designated by whatever name the subscriber may select, and shall entitle the individual or association paying the same, to the tuition of one student in perpetuity; and this scholarship may be disposed of by sale or devised by will as any other property.

5. The payment of \$1,250 shall endow a scholarship in full, to be designated by whatever name the subscriber may select, and shall entitle him to the tuition, room-rent, and boarding of one student in perpetuity; and this scholarship may be disposed of as any other property.

Subscriptions to the perpetual scholarships shall in all cases be binding; but the subscribers will not be required to make payment until one year after the date of their subscriptions; and whenever the money is paid, they shall receive Certificates securing to them the benefit of their scholarship.

All Students sent to College on any of these scholarships, will be subject to the regulations and discipline of the Institution.

The friends of Literature in general, and especially the Alumni of the College, are earnestly solicited to aid in completing the above Plan of Endowment. Should any of them prefer to assist the Institution by contributing to its funds in the way of simple and absolute donations, their contributions will be thankfully received and appropriated to the endowment of a Professorship, or the increase of the Library, or to whatever purpose they may direct.

☞ The subscriptions to the above Endowment of the College, are rapidly approaching the amount, upon the attainment of which the scheme will be put into operation. When the requisite sum is completed, due notice of the fact will be given.



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

Do We Teach Men { **How To Be Pledges?** or **How To Be Actives?**

WHAT is the purpose of pledgship? What is it we seek to do for the new chapter affiliate? At what point during his pledgship is he ready for initiation into the Fraternity? How can we maximize his pre-activation education so he can best fulfill the purposes and the intentions of Phi Kappa Psi?

The man with the answers to these questions holds the key that will unlock the door to fraternalism.

At a recent national meeting of interfraternity leaders, a group of national officers and campus administrators gathered to discuss just such questions. It was interesting to note that they were no more certain of the answers than many of the undergraduates who also seek answers to these same questions. What did evolve, however, was the question, "Do we teach men how to be pledges or how to be actives during their pledgship?" The answer to that, I believe, is also a part of the answer to the questions posed earlier. I know of no faster way to get to the heart of a chapter's pledge program than to ask actives

that question. Too often the answer is the former. And that is why some of our chapters are in the sad state of affairs they are. They teach their new men to be pledges, and they do a good job of it. Hence, we find chapters peopled by well-developed pledges and not an active worth a damn is within sight.

To develop an active member, one does not train a pledge for a specific number of weeks, require him to earn a pre-set grade average, threaten him into performing menial work chores, and then expect to see "An Active" emerge. This is one of the great illusions that beset many a chapter's thinking.

For a moment let's look to the campus for a lesson in education. To develop a historian, one is taught history; to become proficient in accounting, one takes accounting courses; to know the law, law courses; and so on from anthropology to zoology. Yet, to become an initiated member of the Fraternity, do we teach Fraternity?

I do not think the bridge from campus to chapter house should

be too great in understanding this analogy, and seeing the need for its application. When we teach men to be actives and initiate them when the process is completed, we find a chapter house full of responsible, mature individuals enjoying and living fraternalism. The alternative produces a group ill equipped to cope with fraternal matters, who end up running a motel-restaurant business with social activities, instead of a fraternity chapter.

Therefore, before we begin to restructure a pledge program and to introduce new ideas into it, I suggest that chapter members be privately polled to determine their actual intent. Let's don't play games anymore. If one's purpose is to teach a man to be a pledge, then continue the superficial, time-consuming activities that many currently use. If, however, on the other hand, it is determined that one's purpose is to teach a man to be an active, then we have a basis to begin the development of different programs aimed at an entirely new goal.

The Trading Post

we deal in ideas

Bartering, begging and broadcasting are our business. We intend to serve undergraduate Phi Psis. Reports of new or updated chapter and colony projects and programs, which have proved successful, are wanted for publication. Mail typewritten copy (and pictures) to The Trading Post, Phi Kappa Psi, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

*** TRINITY TUTORS** The Brothers of Connecticut Alpha at Trinity College have actively participated in a community tutoring program this fall. Under the direction of Alexander Kennedy, over a quarter of the Brotherhood has tutored children from the low income areas of Hartford. The children range from the ages of eight to thirteen and are referred directly by their respective schools to the program. The children are in need both of academic help and companionship. They are tutored on a weekly basis and all the tutoring is done on a one-to-one arrangement.

The program has been most beneficial to all involved and the work of Phi Psi in the program has been invaluable. The program and the work of some of the Brothers has generated interest within the chapter in such programs and several similar projects are now under consideration as possible projects for the Brotherhood. This tutoring program will continue into the spring and there will be, hopefully, even greater participation by the Brothers of Connecticut Alpha.—*Alexander W. Kennedy, Trinity '68.*

*** OKLAHOMA SCHOLARSHIP FUND REWARDS HIGH PLEDGE GRADES** The Phi Kappa Psi Scholarship Fund was established by Richard C. Bower, *Oklahoma '54*, for scholarships for men of Oklahoma Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. The men of the chapter, along with their alumni advisors, were given discretion in determining the criteria upon which these scholarships should be awarded. The following is the result of the exercise of the discretion so granted.

1. Scholarships in the amount of \$120.00 each are to be awarded to pledges who earn a grade point average of 3.2 (on a 4-point system) during the first semester for which they are included on the official University of Oklahoma scholarship rolls for Oklahoma Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

2. The University of Oklahoma Foundation, Inc. is to prepare checks, in the above-stated amount, payable to each individual certified by the chapter president and by the faculty advisor of Oklahoma Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to have fulfilled the scholarship requirements set out above.

3. The certified list of scholarship recipients should be delivered to the offices of the University of Okla-

homa Foundation, Inc., in the Oklahoma Memorial Union Building, ten (10) days prior to the date on which the recipients are to be initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

4. The men of Oklahoma Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity reserve the right, with the approval of their alumni and faculty advisors, to amend the above criteria for the awards. This power to amend can be exercised by communicating the desired changes to the executive director of the University of Oklahoma Foundation, Inc. This communication shall be in writing and signed by the president, alumni advisor, and the faculty advisor of the chapter.

The purpose of the fund is to serve as an incentive for the pledges to make better grades. Any pledge earning a 3.2 average or above during the first semester of his pledgship will have his initiation fee paid by the fund. Oklahoma Alphans believe that if a man starts out right, he is likely to continue to do well.

All contributions to the fund are being handled by the University of Oklahoma Foundation, Inc., and are tax deductible. Particularly fine tax benefits are derived from stock donations.



RICHARD BOWER

Richard Bower of Dallas, originator of the fund, through a personal stock gift, is comptroller of University Computing Company. He maintained a 3.6 grade average while majoring in engineering physics at OU. During his freshman year, he was a member of the junior IFC, vice president of his dorm, and a member of Sabre Air Command, an honorary organization. He was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the OU Student Senate. Brother Bower won the Oklahoma Alpha Scholarship Cup as a freshman, later served the chapter as president, and was a delegate to the 1956 Grand Arch Council in San Francisco and the 1957 District Council in Austin. He continues to be a credit to his chapter and the Fraternity.—*Ronald L. Proctor, Oklahoma '68.*

Meet those who serve the Fraternity professionally, as appointed officers, and as trustees.

Professional Staff



RALPH D. DANIEL
Executive Secretary

Ralph Dudley Daniel, *Arizona '47*, became assistant to now Secretary-Editor Emeritus C. F. "Dab" Williams in 1948, and succeeded him as secretary in 1956. In addition to being executive secretary of the Fraternity (since 1960), he is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Endowment Fund, secretary-treasurer of the Order of the S.C., and treasurer of the Cleveland Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. He has attended 11 consecutive GACs, and all nine ELCs.

A charter member of Arizona Alpha, "Dud" was IFC president, editor of the yearbook, and business manager of the college newspaper while a student at the University of Arizona.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the University Club of Cleveland; is campus representative to the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC); is a member and past president of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association; and in 1962 served as chairman of the undergraduate Conference of the National Interfraternity Conference.

He was a pilot during World War II and holds the USAF Reserve rank of major. Born in Phoenix, Ariz., April 12, 1925, he has been a Cleveland, Ohio, resident for 20 years.



HALDON C. DICK
Asst. Exec. Secretary
Editor, *The Shield*

Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, has been assistant executive secretary of Phi Kappa Psi since 1963, and editor of *THE SHIELD* since 1964. He previously served the Fraternity as field secretary (1961-63), and as assistant editor (1963-64). He has attended six GACs and eight ELCs.

Hal has the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and the Bachelor of Arts degrees from Bowling Green University. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Pi Theta (French) fraternities, and was corresponding secretary, treasurer, chaplain, and president of his chapter. He is immediate past president and current secretary of The Ohio Zeta Educational Foundation, Inc.; is a member of the executive committee and vice president of the College Fraternity Editors Association; and is a Sunday church school teacher and member of the finance committee at Bethany English Lutheran Church, Cleveland.

He served six years with the Ohio National Guard in Fremont, Ohio, where he was born April 9, 1936. He lives in Rocky River, Ohio.



ROBERT M. DANIELSON
Services Coordinator

Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*, was named services coordinator effective August 24, 1968. He returned to the Fraternity's executive staff in June, 1967, after a nine-month absence while attending the University of Oregon. He was then appointed as an assistant to the executive secretary. He served the Fraternity as a field secretary from January, 1965, to September, 1966.

In his new position, Bob is responsible for chapter and alumni services, as well as some general administrative duties. He lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Brother Danielson, born July 6, 1941, in Woodland, Calif., earned a Bachelor of Science degree in history from the University of Oregon. As an undergraduate member of Oregon Alpha, he held several committee appointments, and was his chapter's IFC representative, work chairman, pledge educator, and president.

Bob has attended three GACs and five ELCs.



MICHAEL G. REGNIER
Field Secretary

Michael G. Regnier, *Wabash '64*, assumed duties as the eleventh Phi Kappa Psi field secretary on September 23, 1968.

He was graduated from Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., in June of 1968, having earned a B.A. degree in English and theatre. While at Wabash, Brother Regnier was extremely active in The Scarlet Masque, the campus dramatics organization, and served as its president. He is a member of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity.

He served Indiana Gamma Chapter as messenger, vice president, and pledge educator, as well as chairman and member of various chapter committees. Mike is currently working with the alumni and undergraduate members of the Indiana Gamma house corporation as they complete their fund-raising drive for a new chapter house at Wabash.

In the future he expects to attend graduate school in theatre and to enter educational theatre as a teacher and director at the college level. He is engaged to Diana D. Lorton, Delta Delta Delta, a senior at Butler University.

Mike is the youngest of three brothers, all Phi Psis, is 23 years old, and a native of Tipton, Ind. He has attended three GACs and two ELCs.



GERALD L. KAVKA
Field Secretary

Gerald L. Kavka, *Ohio State '66*, became a Phi Psi field secretary on January 6, 1969, the twelfth person to hold the position since 1959.

He was graduated from the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in December of 1968, having earned a B.S. degree in business administration with a major in finance. He served the Ohio Delta Chapter as rush chairman and public relations chairman. Jerry was Ohio Delta's 1968 Solon E. Summerfield Scholar.

In the future he intends to spend two years in the U.S. Army, having been commissioned a second lieutenant in the armor branch through the Ohio State ROTC program.

Jerry's home is in Elrama, Pa.

Appointed Officers



CLAUDE A. FERGUSON
Attorney General

Beginning his second term on the Executive Council is Attorney General Claude A. Ferguson, *Oklahoma '21*. Claude was born in Kansas City. He was treasurer and president of Oklahoma Alpha as an undergraduate. He earned his law degree at Oklahoma, and then returned to Kansas City where he was associated with, and later a member of, the law firm of Lathrop, Crane, Reynolds, Sawyer & Mersereau (now Lathrop, Righter, Gordon & Parker).

Claude is a Past Master of Ivanhoe Lodge No. 446, A.F. & A.M. of Kansas City Mo.; former District Deputy Grand Master of Masons of Kansas City, Mo.; and presently is a member of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple of Los Angeles.

He was admitted to the California bar in 1948. His office is at 210 West 7th St., Suite 1035, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014.

In 1934, he was president of the Kansas City Alumni Association, and in 1957, president of the Southern California Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. He has attended four GACs.

Mrs. Ferguson is the former Elton Davis of Waco, Texas. She and Claude live in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, and are members of the Westwood Presbyterian Church.



EDWARD E. TATE, D.D.
Chaplain

The Rev. Dr. Edward E. Tate, *Kansas '29, Virginia '33*, chaplain of the Fraternity, is rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta.

Dr. Tate, who was born in Kansas City, is a graduate of the University of Virginia (1933), and the Virginia Theological Seminary (1936). He served churches in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Alexandria, Va., before founding St. Stephen's School, Alexandria, of which he was headmaster from 1944-54. He then served a church in Dallas before going to Atlanta in 1961.

He has been a member of the board of trustees of Virginia Theological Seminary; vice president of the Greater Atlanta Council of Churches; was a member of the Diocesan Executive Board; chairman of the Department of Missions; is a trustee of the Protestant Radio and TV Foundation, and the Episcopal Radio-Television Foundation; and serves on other community boards. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and is co-author of *The Armour of Light*, a commentary on the Prayer Book Collects.

Dr. Tate is married to Elizabeth Byrd, a former Virginian. They have two children, Edward, who is president of South Carolina Alpha Colony, and Elizabeth.



THEODORE J. URBAN
Scholarship Director

Ted Urban, *Northwestern '46*, is professor of biological sciences and director of dental research at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb. He is chapter advisor to Nebraska Beta Chapter at that university.

He has served the Fraternity as director of scholarship since 1961, and has directed the Educational Leadership Conferences in 1963, 1964, 1966, and 1967. He has attended nine GACs and is an SCer.

Born in Chicago, Ill., on May 29, 1926, Brother Urban was Illinois Alpha's house manager and a member of the governing board. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Northwestern, and his Ph.D. from Purdue University.

A two-year Navy veteran of World War II, he served as an instructor at Berea College, Ky., prior to accepting his post at Creighton.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Beta Pi, Alpha Phi Omega, Nebraska Academy of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Association for the Advancement of Science, International Association for Dental Research, and New York Academy of Science.

Ted and Sue Urban (Chi Omega) have one son, Jim, age 12.



RALPH R. HANEY
Dir. of Chapter Finance

Ralph R. "Tiger" Haney, *Southern California '27*, of Los Angeles, is again director of chapter finance, a post he held from 1958-66. He served the Fraternity as president (1966-68), and treasurer (1962-66).

He is a retired geologist and mining consultant, was born in the New Mexico Territory in 1894, studied at USC, and is a charter member of California Delta. He is an SCer and has attended 11 GACs. He has three Phi Psi brothers.

At one time a member of the Examining Board, Los Angeles Civil Service, Ralph holds membership in the Masonic Order, Skull and Dagger, and Blue Key. In 1960 he was named "Alumnus of the Year" at USC.

Ralph supervised the financing and construction of the California Delta Chapter house. He has served the chapter as advisor and as house corporation treasurer and president; was director of the Tom Platt Fund (1944-50); editor of the Grand Catalogue (1944-52); president of the Southern California A.A., Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Association, and Alumni Advisors Association of USC; and is a director of the Laura Arkeff Platt scholarship committee.

He has written two volumes of poetry, and fraternity finance and house planning booklets.



R. W. CHAMBERLAIN
Dir. of Fraternity Educ.

Former Archon Robert W. "Sandy" Chamberlain Jr., *Washington '60, Arizona State '62*, returned to the Executive Council as director of fraternity education on October 1, 1967.

Sandy transferred from the University of Washington to Arizona State University in 1961, to assist with the colonization of Arizona Beta Chapter, of which he is a charter member. At ASU, he was a member of Blue Key, IFC president, and was listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He was archon of District VI from 1962-65, has attended two GACs, and has attended each ELC since 1961, serving on the faculty of the last three.

Brother Chamberlain earned the B.A. degree in history in 1964, and an M.A. in educational psychology in 1966, both from Arizona State University, where he has been Assistant Dean of Men since 1964. He and his wife, Joanna, live in Phoenix.



DR. N. RAY HAWK
Director of the ELC

Ray Hawk, *Oregon '49*, directed the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Conferences in 1965 and 1968. He has been assistant to the president of the University of Oregon since 1965, and is also director of university relations, and coordinator for military affairs at the university.

He has the B.S. and M.S. degrees in history, and the Ed.D. in higher education, all from the University of Oregon. He attended a personnel seminar at Harvard in 1955, the Air University Command & Staff School in 1957, and was a Carnegie Fellow at the University of Michigan in 1958-59. Ray taught public school and was associated with Southern Oregon College before becoming dean of men at the University of Oregon in 1950.

He holds the rank of colonel in the Air Force Reserve where he is an education specialist assigned to the Air University, and is an Air Force liaison officer.

Ray has been active in YMCA work, has held numerous positions in the city of Eugene, Ore., serving as City Council president in 1966. He is chairman of the advisory board of the Oregon National Life Insurance Company.

Brother Hawk is married and has three sons, the eldest of whom is an Oregon Alphan.



KENNETH H. CHASE
Historian

Ken Chase, *Pennsylvania '63*, of Town of Rye, N.Y., succeeded Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. as historian of the Fraternity in 1967. Upon graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this May, he will join American Investors Fund of Greenwich, Conn., as assistant secretary. American Investors is the second largest no-load mutual fund in the United States.

Brother Chase served Pennsylvania Iota as historian, messenger, alumni secretary, editor of *The Psi-Key*, house manager, and as a member of several committees. He was also canvassing chairman for Young Republicans in 1963, secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and a member of the choral society. He is presently involved in the Friends of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, as well as the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, the Institute of Contemporary Arts and the Friends of Music at Tanglewood.

A grandson of Julian "Skipper" Huntington Seaman, *Dartmouth '09*, Ken has attended three GACs and one ELC. He is secretary of the '76ers (those who will be eligible for initiation into the Order of the SC in 1976) and a member of the New York Alumni Association.



ERNEST H. GARBE
Grand Catalogue Editor

Born in New York on May 19, 1919, Ernest H. Garbe, *Columbia '40*, still makes his home there where he is an accountant for Phelps Dodge Refining Corporation.

He is chapter advisor to New York Gamma, and executive secretary of the New York Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi. He has attended nine GACs and was initiated into The Order of the S.C. in 1964 at Denver, Colo.

Brother Garbe received his B.A. degree in history from Columbia University in 1942, and five years later earned an M.A. in the teaching of social studies from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

A veteran of World War II, he saw service in Canada, North Africa, and Italy while serving with the Army, 1942-45.



J. R. FLUMMERFELT
Song Book Editor

Joseph R. Flummerfelt, *DePauw '55*, has been editor of the *Song Book* since 1964, and edited the copy that resulted in the publication of the arrangements of *Songs of Phi Kappa Psi*.

He had been director of University Choirs at DePauw University from 1964-68, when he joined the faculty of the Florida State University School of Music, as choral director and graduate choral instructor. In November, 1968, he prepared two of the Florida State choirs for a performance with conductor Robert Shaw, and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. At Mr. Shaw's request, he conducted a portion of the program in the Atlanta Symphony Hall.

Joe received the bachelor of music degree from DePauw in 1958, was on the Purdue music staff for two years, and then earned the master of music degree from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music in 1962. He has done doctoral work at the University of Illinois, and has studied in France.

At DePauw, he directed most of the major campus musical productions, accompanied the University Choir and Orchestras for four years, and was elected to Gold Key. He won the Van Denman Thompson Award as the outstanding senior in the School of Music.

Fund Trustees



WINSTON R. TATE
Endowment Fund Trustee

Winston R. Tate, *Kansas '18*, became chairman of the board of the Plaza Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., on January 21, 1969. A Kansas City banker since 1925, he joined Plaza Bank in 1944, has been president since 1956, and continues as chief executive officer.

Win was president of Phi Kappa Psi from 1946-48, treasurer from 1940-46, and director of fraternity education from 1934-46. He is currently chairman of the Endowment Fund trustees.

A former secretary and president of the Kansas City Alumni Association, he was historian, corresponding secretary, and treasurer of Kansas Alpha as an undergraduate.



RUDDICK LAWRENCE
Endowment Fund Trustee

Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, vice president in charge of public relations and public affairs of the Continental Oil Company since July 1, 1968, has been a trustee of the Fraternity's Endowment Fund for over eight years.

Before joining CONOCO, for 15 years he was vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, where he directed public relations and investor services. Prior to his association with the Exchange, Rud was director of promotion, planning and development for the television and radio networks at the National Broadcasting Company, and associate advertising manager of *Fortune Magazine* at Time Inc. He is chairman of the board of trustees of Sarah Lawrence College, a trustee of the Wall Street Ministry, a director of the International Film Foundation and the World Adventure Series, and governor of the Invest-in-America National Council, Inc.

A native of Michigan, Brother Lawrence and his wife, the former Barbara Dole, are graduates of the University of Washington. They have four daughters and two sons and live in Bronxville, N.Y.



ROBERT R. ELLIOTT
Endowment Fund Trustee

A former president of the Fraternity (1958-60), Robert Roy Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, is vice president of Tempo Products Company, a division of Alco Standard Corporation, in Solon, Ohio. He has been a trustee of the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi since 1962.

In 1937-38 he was archon of District III, and he is a past president of the Cleveland Alumni Association. He also served the Fraternity as director of fraternity education (1951-56) and as vice president (1956-58). He advocated the establishment of the Educational Leadership Conferences, now held annually since 1960.

Bob has been active in civic and school affairs in his hometown of Hudson, Ohio, and recently served as president of Twin Lakes Country Club. He is president of the Ohio Wesleyan class of 1938.

Brother Elliott is married to the former Elizabeth Link (*Ohio Wesleyan Delta Gamma*); has a daughter, Susan, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a Delta Gamma; and a son, Stephen, a 1968 initiate of Ohio Alpha Chapter. Steve attended his fifth GAC at Indianapolis this past summer, but it was his first as a member of Phi Kappa Psi. Bob is an SCer and registered at his 11th GAC in 1968.



LOUIS D. CORSON
Permanent Fund Trustee

Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, is chairman of the Permanent Shield Fund Trustees, and president of the Order of the S.C. He previously served Phi Kappa Psi as president, 1962-64; vice president, 1960-62; director of the Educational Leadership Conference, 1960-62; scholarship director, 1958-60; director of fraternity education, 1946-48; archon of District III, 1941-42; and Permanent Fund trustee since 1964. He has attended 16 GACs.

Lou has the B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from West Virginia, and the Ed.D. in higher education from Stanford. He was dean of men and a professor at Florida State, 1953-55; dean of men at Alabama, 1955-57; director of the Retired Professors Registry, in Washington, D.C., 1957-62; and warden of the College of Church Musicians, Washington Cathedral, 1963-67, when he retired.

Brother Corson is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, holds membership in many educational, historical, and fraternal associations, and has been a delegate to White House Conferences.

He and his wife, the former Joan Stifel of Wheeling, have two daughters, and live in Annapolis, Md. He was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, July 30, 1915.



W. ARTHUR BATTEN
Permanent Fund Trustee

A former archon of District IV (1935-36) and a past attorney general (1958-63) of the Fraternity, W. Arthur Batten, *Michigan '33*, has been a trustee of the Permanent Shield Fund since 1966. He is vice president and general attorney of Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co., Detroit.

Brother Batten received the B.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1936, and graduated from the Michigan Law School in 1939. He practiced law in Detroit with the firm of Angell, Turner, Dyer & Meek, 1939-41; was a special FBI agent from 1941-45; returned to private practice with the previously mentioned law firm which subsequently became known as Dyer, Angell, Meek & Batten, 1945-53; and then joined the legal department of the Columbia Gas System in New York. In 1958, Art returned to Detroit as secretary of American Louisiana Pipe Line Company, eventually becoming a vice president. American Louisiana merged with Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company on January 1, 1966, and he acquired his present position.

Art is married to the former Lois Porter Whittier, a Phi Mu and 1940 graduate of Middlebury College. They have three sons, Bill, Fred, and Jim.



WARREN S. REED
Permanent Fund Trustee

The newest Permanent Fund trustee, having been appointed in August, 1968, is Warren S. "Speed" Reed, *Bucknell '23*, chairman and president of The Lewisburg (Pa.) National Bank. He is financial advisor to Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter at Bucknell, and is an SCer with 17 GACs to his credit.

"Speed" is chairman of the industrial committee of the Lewisburg area Chamber of Commerce, belongs to many civic organizations, and is a director of several corporations.

He is senior warden at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lewisburg; was a member of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania for three terms; and during World War II, served on the Enemy Alien Board for the Middle District of Pennsylvania, by appointment of the U.S. Attorney General.

A graduate of Williamsport (Pa.) Commercial College, he attended Bucknell University, and completed a two-year course at the Pennsylvania State University School of Banking.

Acts of the Executive Council

Ad Interim Motion, September 6, 1968

Appointed a Supervisory Committee for California Gamma Chapter (University of California at Berkeley), to assist with problems facing the fraternity system on the campus, and to help the officers of the chapter carry out effective programs and to enforce laws.

Ad Interim Motion, November 8, 1968

Approved a \$5,000 loan to California Epsilon of Phi Kappa Psi House Corporation, to make repairs to the chapter house heating system, and to purchase new dining room chairs and tables.

Ad Interim Motion, November 8, 1968

Approved a \$1,000 loan to The Columbia Alumni of Phi Kappa Psi Corporation, owners of New York Gamma's chapter house, to effect repairs to the interior of the chapter house.

Ad Interim Motion, December 2, 1968

Approved a \$5,000 loan to the University of Illinois Association of Phi Kappa Psi, the house corporation for Illinois Delta Chapter, to assist with the financing of the new wing of the chapter house.

Meeting, December 28-29, 1968, Philadelphia

1. Appointed Vice President Philip M. Cornelius chairman of a Headquarters Building and Site Committee composed of Treasurer Charles R. Brown, and Archons A. Ross Tuckwiller and J. Peter Mortimer, in addition to himself.

2. Granted chapter charters to Ohio Iota Colony at the University of Akron, Minnesota Gamma Colony at Mankato State College and Texas Gamma Colony at Southwest Texas State College, with installation in each case contingent upon completion of all requirements.

3. Tentatively scheduled two experimental regional weekend workshops, one in the Southwest on March 28-29, with Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, as director, and the other in the South on May 2-3, under the direction of Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*.

4. Appointed J. Vickers Hill, *Mississippi '61*, as Director of Extension.

5. Ratified the chartering of the Akron Alumni Association.

6. Approved a \$6,600 loan to the Florida Alpha House Corporation (Florida State University).

7. Set a fine of \$150 for any chapter failing to be properly represented at the 1969 Educational Leadership Conference; approved a 1969 chapter allowance of 8¢ per mile on a one way basis from chapter location to the site of the ELC, for each chapter properly represented, and granted each of those chapters one free registration fee (room and meals); provided an

allowance of \$25, plus room and meals, for each Chapter Advisor in attendance at the 1969 ELC; and approved a \$5.00 fine for the unexcused absence of any chapter representative from each 1969 ELC session.

8. Placed Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., on the Fraternity's Accredited List, and designated Zeta Psi local fraternity at Marquette University as Wisconsin Delta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi.

9. Appointed a committee composed of Scholarship Director Dr. Theodore J. Urban, Director of Fraternity Education Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., and all Archons, to study and prepare an edict with respect to scholarship requirements, and to report at the next meeting of the Executive Council.

10. Directed all chapters to appoint an Alumni Affairs or Alumni Relations Chairman, each to submit an annual report to the Director of Alumni Affairs.

11. Released the Supervisory Committees that were previously appointed for the following chapters: Pennsylvania Eta (F & M), Indiana Delta (Purdue), Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma), and Texas Alpha (Texas).

12. Continued Supervisory Committees in effect for the following chapters: New York Eta (Buffalo), New Jersey Beta (Monmouth), Illinois Delta (Illinois), Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi), Missouri Alpha (Missouri), Missouri Beta (Westminster), California Beta (Stanford), California Gamma (California), and California Epsilon (UCLA).

Names in the News

CHARLES S. "CHUB" FEENEY, *Dartmouth '40*, vice president of the San Francisco Giants, was recently pushed for the baseball commissioner's job by National League officials, including **BUZZIE BAVASI**, *DePauw '35*, president of the San Diego Padres. When the balloting was concluded on February 4, **FRANK DALE**, *Duke '42*, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced to newsmen that Bowie Kuhn would succeed William D. Eckert, who followed **FORD FRICK**, *DePauw '13*, as commissioner.

GLENN BECKERT, *Allegheny '59*, Chicago Cubs second baseman, was named "Chicago's Player of the Year" by the Chicago baseball writers in January.

DON MAXWELL, *DePauw '18*, retired as editor of the *Chicago Tribune* on January 1, 1969, to become editorial chairman of the Tribune Company. He had been editor since 1955, and associated with the newspaper since 1920.

BILL NELSON, *Southern California '60*, quarterbacked the Cleveland Browns through a remarkably successful season.

RAYMOND P. SHAFER, *Allegheny '35*, governor of Pennsylvania, is vice chairman of the GOP governors association and will step up to the top spot in a year.

ANGUS G. WYNNE JR., *Texas '33*, is president of Great Southwest Corporation which operates "Six Flags Over Texas" and "Six Flags Over Georgia."



USS GOLDSBOROUGH (DDG-20)

The GOLDSBOROUGH Report

by **Ens. STEPHEN E. MURPHY***
Washington '63

** Ens. Murphy is Gunnery and Missile Officer, and Public Affairs Officer, aboard the USS GOLDSBOROUGH off the coast of Viet Nam. He has control of both rapid fire mounts and the missile launcher when the destroyer is under enemy fire. The ship's responsibilities include patrol against infiltration along the DMZ, gunfire support of marine troops ashore, battleship and carrier escorting, and search and rescue operations for downed pilots.*

Steve is also the ship's Landing Party Officer, one of 21 men who would engage in limited combat operations ashore, should the GOLDSBOROUGH ever land in hostile territory. He says the doubting Thomases on board call his group "Murphy's Marauders."

This is the first of a series of articles which Brother Murphy is writing for several Washington (state) newspapers and THE SHIELD.

Steve was active in student politics at the University of Washington as an undergraduate.

"MOUNT 51, Mount 52, twenty-five rounds, rapid continuous fire, Commence fire."

These words have now become household words to the crew of the USS GOLDSBOROUGH as well as to the crews of many other Navy destroyers assigned naval gunfire support missions off the coast of Viet Nam.

The USS GOLDSBOROUGH, a guided missile destroyer commissioned in Seattle in November 1963, is making her fourth tour in as many years to the Western Pacific War Zone. Like the many other destroyers from both the East and West Coasts, GOLDSBOROUGH is out here because of her guns and the firepower they offer our troops ashore.

The importance of such gunfire support has been recently highlighted by the deployment of the Battleship NEW JERSEY with her powerful sixteen inch guns. However, what is not well known is the heavy commitment the Navy is making to the war effort with its growing destroyer fleet.

The "tin can," which gained its name from the observation of one astute sailor who noticed that it rode the seas as smoothly as its namesake, established a hard-earned reputation in World War II. From the sinking of the German "U Boats" in the North Atlantic to the duels with Japanese Battleships in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the destroyer fleet proved to be a mobile and reliable striking force in conventional warfare. Following World War II, the nuclear age ushered in the polaris submarine and the inter-continental ballistic missile, and overshadowed the less sophisticated "tin can."

THEN came Viet Nam, in which a guerrilla war exploded into a larger scale conflict requiring conventional but not nuclear weaponry. Since the destroyer had proved before to be a mobile and economical instrument of war, the Pentagon again called on the "tin can" to provide the firepower of her five inch guns.

An example of this mission can be seen by GOLDSBOROUGH's current assignment as the primary naval gunfire support ship for a still-secret amphibious operation south of DaNang. Before landing, the marines needed firepower to knock out Viet Cong gun emplacements which threatened their proposed beachhead. The landing party preferred the guns of GOLDSBOROUGH to the bombs of jet aircraft, due to the flat trajectory of its projectiles capable of striking targets broadside rather than from directly overhead. The effect of this trajectory was duly appreciated by the marines as a bunker buried under two feet of concrete was blasted by GOLDSBOROUGH's guns.

GOLDSBOROUGH was also preferred by the leathernecks because she would constantly remain offshore to supply any firepower the ground forces might request. Since the ship would refuel, rearm, and replenish out at sea, thus avoiding the necessity of returning to port, she could be counted on spending maximum time "on station" ready to give quick response to any "call for fire."

After "H Hour" had come and gone, the allied forces took the beach while GOLDSBOROUGH was pounding away at suspected enemy gun emplacements. Once ashore, the landing party would continue their trek inland calling for fire from the ship if stiff enemy resistance were encountered.

THE landing party usually includes a trained spotter who spots targets for GOLDSBOROUGH's guns to open fire on. The spotter, a seasoned Marine sergeant or lieutenant, is the sort of man who must never panic but who must always maintain his cool. "If surrounded by Charlie" or if the spotter must call in fire no further than twenty-five yards away, "You just can't sweat it," declared a Marine First Lieutenant. "You just don't have the time."

Once a target is determined by the spotter after consultation with

the officer-in-charge, he initiates his "call for fire" by relaying the composition, range, bearing, and height of the target to the ship by "line of sight" radio. On board, this data is received by "Weapons Control," the liaison unit with shipboard weapon systems. The "Gun Liaison Officer" or GLO, as he is popularly referred to, then "translates" this data for input to the shipboard computer systems. Since the spotter's "line of sight" is different than the ship's "gun target line," range, bearing, and height data must be reconstituted due to these differences in location.

ONCE the raw data is monitored to "Gun Plot," the working space housing the analogue computers for the two gun mounts, other ballistic data such as air density and "initial velocity" of the projectile are combined to find a solution. A solution reached, Weapons Control is so informed as are the gun mounts which are put in remote control by Gun Plot. The GLO then requests open fire authority from the bridge, and if granted, relays a typical firing command to the mounts via Gun Plot: "Mount 51, Mount 52, twenty-five rounds, rapid continuous fire, Commence fire." The Gun Captain then loads the mount and awaits the familiar "Varoom" from its muzzle, triggered by the firing key in Gun Plot.

The same sound, however, causes grave consternation to the Damage Control Assistant, the officer in charge of keeping the ship's interior intact. He knows that each time a mount fires, a lamp has probably fallen from the overhead or a hatch door has been sprung or a fire main has been cracked. *War is Hell*—especially when explanations must be given to a disgruntled "Old Man!"

On the beach, however, the din of the gun mount and the subsequent explosive impact of the projectile are given a thumbs up sign of appreciation by the "friendlies." For our Marines as well as those of the Republic of Korea, these sounds become a mode

of communication with the outside world and remain their ace in the hole, should the going get rough. "It's something like a 'Linus blanket,'" explains a Marine Captain, "but no one will admit it."

THERE is, however, one sound that puts fright in the heart of the most salty of sailors or the hardest Marine . . . a whistling noise that becomes louder rather than softer and ends with a sound like a sledge hammer slamming against the hull of the ship. Yes, the dreaded sound of "counter-battery!"

On her last cruise, GOLDSBOROUGH avoided more than 800 rounds of "counter-battery" or hostile fire while steaming in Viet Nameese waters. Thus far, this destroyer has not been hit, but it does get close.

After a few days on the line, however, a certain routine grips the ship and naval gunfire support becomes strangely monotonous. Periodically, an unusual assignment serves to alter this schedule and the change awakens a new spirit and interest throughout the ship. But blanketing it all are the hard thumps and sporadic vibrations of this "tin can's" five inch guns, GOLDSBOROUGH's contribution to the War in South East Asia.



ENS. STEPHEN E. MURPHY
Washington '63

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

Military

Major **REX K. SNIDER**, *West Virginia '53*, who recently was reassigned to Vandenburg AFB, Calif., before leaving Vietnam was awarded the Republic of Vietnam's Medal of Honor First Class for service to the Vietnamese Government during his tour of duty as commander of Detachment 5, 619th Tactical Control Squadron, at Binh Thuy Air Base.

USAF Captain **THOMAS N. GOODE**, *West Virginia '58*, is commandant of cadets at the University of Arkansas, and teaches in the university's ROTC program. He is a native of Oak Hill, W. Va., and is married to the former Jane Anderson of Beckley, W. Va.

MICHAEL J. DONOHUE, *Buffalo '62*, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., Dec. 10, 1968.

1st Lt. **LARRY E. HEPLER**, *Bucknell '62*, completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on Nov. 8, 1968. Larry, who is married, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities, and has the LL.B. degree from the Washington & Lee University Law School.



HEPLER

ANDREW S. MOYER, *Penn State '62*, of West Chester, Pa., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., on Nov. 20, 1968. He has both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Penn State, and is a member of Alpha Beta Psi Fraternity.

Lt. **STEPHEN A. HETHCOTE**, *Oregon '64*, formerly a postal officer in a U. S. command in Italy, is now SETAF Staff Chemical Officer and Assistant Emergency Actions Officer for that command. He works in the SETAF War Room and says he really enjoys it. Steve and Brenda have a daughter, Karen, born Dec. 17, 1968. Address: HQ USASETAF, G-3 Division, APO New York 09168.

1st Lt. **H. TROY NAGLE JR.**, *Alabama '64*, completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on Nov. 8, 1968. Troy is a charter member of Ala-

bama Alpha, has the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Alabama, and the Ph.D. from Auburn (1968), and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi fraternities. His wife, Frances, lives in Auburn, Ala.

2nd Lt. **ALBERT L. PARDUE, JR.**, *Alabama '64*, also completed an ordnance officer basic course at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on Nov. 8, 1968. He has an M.S. degree (1968) from Alabama, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities. His wife, Carolyn, lives in Madison, Ala.

Army Pvt. **ROBERT J. WINGE**, *Missouri '64*, former archon of District V, completed advanced infantry training at Ft. Ord, Calif., on Dec. 12, 1968. Bob had been enrolled in the Duke University Law School, after graduating from Missouri in 1967. He's from Sedalia, Mo., and belongs to Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

Ens. **DAVID L. BUHRMANN**, *Beloit '65*, of Aurora, Ill., ranked sixth in his graduating class of 491 officer candidates at Navy OCS in Newport, R.I. He was presented with a congratulatory letter from the commander of Navy Supply Systems Command and Chief of Navy Supply Corps. Dave, who has a B.A. degree in mathematics from Beloit, is attending the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga.

2nd Lt. **MICHAEL J. GARVEY**, *Oregon '65*, of Salem, Ore., completed the air defense artillery officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, on Dec. 17, 1968. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1968.

DAVID J. LAW, *Michigan '65*, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., on Nov. 20, 1968. He's from Dearborn, Mich., and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1967.

2nd Lt. **GEORGE M. ROBERTSON JR.**, *UCLA '65*, of Redlands, Calif., completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., Dec. 19, 1968. He earned a B.A. degree from UCLA in 1968.

Sp4 **WILLIAM A. BOWERS III**, *Rhode Island '66*, is attached to an MP unit at Ft. Meade, Md., which has the responsibility for guarding the White House and foreign embassies. Bill says it's fairly interesting. He and Marian are settled in Apt. 102, 14101 Bramble Lane, Laurel,

Md. 20810. Occasionally they see **LEE ARNOLD**, *Rhode Island '66*, and his wife, who are twenty miles to the north.

Pomeroy Selected for Pa. Supreme Court

Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., *Lafayette '26*, a suburban Pittsburgh attorney, has been named to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, *Allegheny '35*. Brother Pomeroy, 60, will complete a term that ends in January, 1970. He succeeds the late Justice Michael A. Musmanno.

Tom, who is a Republican and is well-known in state and national legal circles, was recommended to the governor by the Judicial Qualifications Advisory Committee. He and Ray Shafer have been personally acquainted for many years.

Pomeroy is a past president of the Pennsylvania (1961) and Allegheny County Bar Associations. He also holds or has held a number of legal positions nationally.

He is currently a member of the American Bar Association's Committee on Resolutions, is a former member of the association's House of Delegates and a member of the board of directors of the American Judiciary Society. He has been particularly active in the cause of constitutional revision in Pennsylvania.

Tom Pomeroy lives in the Pittsburgh suburb of Ben Avon Heights and is a native of another area suburb, Crafton. He and his wife, Maria, have two sons, two daughters, and four grandchildren. He is the son of Thomas W. Pomeroy, *Lafayette '92*, and nephew of Edwin M. Pomeroy, *Lafayette '93*.

A Presbyterian, he is a graduate of Lafayette College and Harvard Law School, has been a practicing attorney for 35 years, and is a partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pomeroy, Lockhart and Johnson. He was discharged as a lieutenant commander following Naval service in World War II.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Hawaii's Attorney General, Bert T. Kobayashi, stands before Iolani Palace, former home of Hawaiian kings and queens, which now serves as the Statehouse. Bert's office is in an adjacent building.



“Reminiscing somewhat, I have very fond, very happy recollections and memories of being a Brother of Phi Kappa Psi at Gettysburg College. I cherish and value the experiences I had and the friendships I have made with the other Brothers.”

Bert Takaaki Kobayashi

Attorney General of Hawaii

BERT T. KOBAYASHI, *Gettysburg '36*, has been attorney general of Hawaii since December, 1962. Governor John A. Burns talked him into taking the appointive position at less than half the salary he was earning in his private law practice. He did it because of his great respect for the governor, and because “I like to think I’m rendering a service to Hawaii and the citizens thereof, helping to build a good community for the benefit of all,” reported the *Honolulu Advertiser*.

Bert says, “The law is a living thing. You’ve got to temper the technicalities of the law with humanity, or what might be called the human equation.”

His present term will end in December, 1970, and he writes that he has already been in office longer than he originally intended. “Six years in a pressure-packed office of this type is more than enough for any one person . . . however, the experience has been both interesting and challenging and I have no regrets.”

A Democrat, Brother Kobayashi has served as deputy city and county attorney, Honolulu, 1946; deputy public prosecutor, Honolulu, 1947-48; and magistrate, Honolulu County, 1952-58, before being named attorney general.

He is a member and past president (1959) of the Hawaii Bar Association, worked with the Community Chest, is a member of the Harvard Alumni Club, and the YMCA, where he likes to play volleyball. He was a judo expert at 15, was one of the youngest boys

to earn the black belt, and still keeps himself in good shape. He's an avid swimmer and likes body surfing.

Bert was born in Honolulu on July 8, 1916. He was president of the student body at Liliuokalani School, and later became president of the student body and colonel of the ROTC regiment at McKinley High School, from which he graduated in 1935. He earned a scholarship to Gettysburg College, graduating with a B.A. degree in 1938 after three years and two summers on the campus. He majored in political science, and minored in economics and accounting. By working full time, and with some help from his father, he acquired a law degree from Harvard University in 1943. Gettysburg College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1966.

Mrs. Kobayashi is the former Victoria Tsuchiya. They have two sons, Bert Jr., a graduate of Hastings Law School in San Francisco, and Lincoln, named after Abraham Lincoln (whom Bert greatly admires); and two daughters.

We salute Bert Takaaki Kobayashi, a dedicated public official and loyal Phi Psi, who says that "law is the profession that opens all doors to help people."



JOSEPH W. BARR, DePauw '36
Secretary of the Treasury
for 27½ days

Attention: Supersleuths

"Whatever Became of Whozits?" To Be Revealed

The agents in *Goldfinger*, *The Man From Uncle*, and *Mission Impossible* are nothing super to Phi Psi's Brothers and friends. Whether all the gadgets and detection devices these agents use were used by the Fraternity's Brothers and friends will never be known, but the job they've done ranks with the best by James Bond, Mr. Solo, or Mr. Phelps (incidentally, Phi Psi Peter Graves).

When our list of lost Brothers was printed in the 1968 summer issue of *THE SHIELD* under the title *Whatever Became of Whozits?*, it was thought that only a few on the list could be found. Many had been lost for several years, and others had had no contact with their Fraternity since they were initiated. Yet, nearly four times the original

estimate was found and reported to the Fraternity by hundreds of Phi Psis and her friends.

The full story of the success of operation "Find Lost Brother" cannot be told now, because it's still classified. However, the red tape and top secret labels will be unraveled and an exposé included in the spring issue of *THE SHIELD*. All the details and overdue thanks will unfold and be announced to the world. For now, however, all that can be said is, "Thank you for having made this project a success."

Be sure to look for the full story and all its details in the next issue. Don't get added to the Fraternity's lost list between now and then. You'll miss the success story of the year.—Robert M. Danielson, Services Coordinator.

Joseph W. Barr served briefly as Secretary of the Treasury in the last days of the Johnson administration.

27½ Days in the Cabinet

JOSEPH W. BARR, DePauw '36, was named Secretary of the Treasury by President Johnson on December 24, 1968. He succeeded Henry Fowler who resigned. His 27½-day term as a Cabinet member was concluded at noon on inauguration day, January 20. Senate confirmation of the appointment was not required.

Brother Barr, who is 51 years old, had been Under Secretary since April, 1965. He was chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation from 1964-65; assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury for Congressional relations, 1961-64; and was a member of the Indiana Democratic Congressional delegation, in 1958-60, representing the 11th Indiana District. He served on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

From 1954-56, he was a member of the board of directors of Flanner House, and Indiana state chairman of the United Negro College Fund in 1956-57.

After graduating from DePauw University with a Phi Beta Kappa key and an A.B. degree in 1939, he earned an M.A. degree from Harvard in 1941. The next year he entered the Navy, and was discharged as a Lt. commander with Bronze Star Decoration in 1945.

Brother Barr is executive vice president of Merz Engineering and secretary-treasurer of the Barr Development Corporation, both of Indianapolis. He is also treasurer of O. L. Barr Grain Co., and American Theatre Corp.

He married Beth Williston on September 3, 1939. They have five children.



NAVY COURT OF INQUIRY
—Rear Admiral Allen A. Bergner, Northwestern '36, is one of five admirals inquiring into the capture of the USS PUEBLO by the North Koreans. Sketch: San Diego Tribune.

USS PUEBLO

—The capture of the USS PUEBLO by North Korean ships on January 23, 1968, the release of its crew eleven months later, and the subsequent Naval inquiry, have directly involved three members of Phi Kappa Psi.

THOUGH it gave the pretense of being an oceanographic research vessel, the USS PUEBLO was in reality an electronics intelligence-gathering ship, roaming the international waters off the coast of North Korea. Militarily incapable of defending itself, the ship was surrendered to North Korea by Commander Lloyd M. Bucher on January 23, 1968, without firing a shot. North Korean torpedo boats and subchasers had surrounded and bombarded it, wounding several and resulting in the death of one crewman. The ship was led into Wonsan Harbor.

Aboard the PUEBLO on that fateful day was Personnelman 3/c Edward "Stu" Russell, *Southern California '64*, of Glendale, Calif. Executive Office personnel were later alerted to the fact that Stu was among the captured seamen, when the California Delta Chapter code which he had affixed to a letter mailed from North Korea, was traced by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the headquarters of the Fraternity in Cleveland. The code included Stu's year of initiation, consecutive number, and the Greek letter, "delta."

After eleven months of captivity during which the United States had been negotiating with the North

Koreans, Commander Bucher and his crew were released and flown to San Diego on Christmas Eve. Among those who came to meet the returning crewmen was Stu's fiancée, Sharon McCartney, whom he was to have married last October 12. They were married on January 11 in the chapel at San Diego Naval Hospital. Commander Bucher and most of the PUEBLO crew were present. Several pictures of Stu and Sharon appear on pages 18 and 19 of the February 7, 1969, issue of *Life* magazine, as part of an extensive account of the entire PUEBLO incident.

THE details of the affair are being documented before a Naval Court of Inquiry in Coronado, Calif. The court of five admirals includes Rear Admiral Allen A. Bergner, *Northwestern '36*, commander of the Naval Training Station in San Diego. Across the courtroom is Capt. James E. Keys, *Missouri '40*, military counselor for Commander Bucher. Capt. Keys, of Yerba Buena Island, San Francisco, is assistant district legal officer for Com Twelve. He recently completed a four-year tour of duty as head of

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PUEBLO SKIPPER AT HEARING—Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher (center) is shown with E. Miles Harvey (left), his civilian counselor, and Capt. James E. Keys, *Missouri '40*, his military counselor. Picture: World Wide Photos.



COLONIES: **What Why Where** Are They?

Phi Kappa Psi's growth program has resulted in the installation of fifteen chapters since 1962. Nine additional colonies are in various stages of development.



Active Pin

**COLONY
INSIGNIA**



Pledge Pin

Phi Psi chapters have been installed at these institutions since 1962:

1962 Florida State
1962 Arizona State
1964 Alabama
1964 California at Santa Barbara
1965 Rider
1965 Creighton
1966 Rhode Island
1966 Ashland
1966 California State Polytechnic
1966 Louisiana State
1967 Florida
1967 Oklahoma State
1967 Tennessee
1967 San Fernando Valley State
1967 Monmouth

Phi Psi colonies are developing at these institutions:

Akron
Eastern New Mexico
Kent State
Mankato State
Marquette
Memphis State
South Carolina
Southwestern Louisiana
Southwest Texas State

WHAT

A colony is a local fraternity which has petitioned Phi Kappa Psi for a chapter charter, and has then been officially recognized by the Executive Council (or the Grand Arch Council) of the Fraternity. It is located at a college or university which has been placed on the Fraternity's Accredited List, by the unanimous vote of the Executive Council or the Grand Arch Council. Those institutions which appear on the List are considered to be ones which are capable of supporting healthy, competitive chapters of Phi Kappa Psi.

Colonies may be young or old local fraternities which have sought and gained Phi Psi recognition, or they may be groups which have been fostered initially by the Fraternity. In the latter case, recognition would have been established before the first man was pledged by members of the executive office staff, or by undergraduate Phi Psis (colonizers) who transferred to another campus specifically to establish a chapter of the Fraternity.

The length of the colonization period ranges from six months to three years, depending upon the ability of the colony to meet the chartering requirements set by the Fraternity. In no specific order, those requirements include:

1) A minimum number of ac-

tive members, determined by competitive necessity;

2) A colony grade point average at least equal to or above the all-men's average;

3) A fine campus reputation, and a strong internal organization capable of competently perpetuating itself;

4) Approval of the colony by those administrative bodies from which such approval is required, including the Executive Council;

5) Approved colony (chapter) and faculty advisors;

6) A legal alumni corporation;

7) A sound financial position;

8) Attendance by several colony members at an Educational Leadership Conference prior to chartering;

9) Adequate housing if such is necessary; and

10) The establishment of, or the development of a rapport with an area Phi Psi alumni association or club, if such is possible.

When a colony has satisfied the Executive Council that it has adequately completed the foregoing, it may be granted a charter and installed as a full chapter.

WHY

Growth is a competitive necessity. The American college fraternity system is expanding rapidly, contrary to what is often implied by



Akron



Eastern New Mexico



Southwestern Louisiana

the various news media. Many of the 61 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference are unable to accommodate the local groups which petition them, even after being selective. Professional staffs are not large enough to service the number of potentially fine colonies that are available.

Phi Kappa Psi must also grow if it is to retain any significant influence in the fraternity world. With 73 chapters and nine colonies in 33 states, we are barely keeping even with our major competitors, growth-wise.

As the number of Phi Psi chapters increases, more funds become available to do more things for all of our chapters, alumni associations, and clubs. New chapters add vitality to the Fraternity. Those of our members who have had contact with our younger groups will vouch for that fact.

If we believe strongly in the value of fraternities, and more particularly, in Phi Kappa Psi, we ought to want to share that fraternal experience with other like-minded men. A viable fraternity is one that is by nature evangelistic.

WHERE

Colonies of the Fraternity are established at colleges and universities which provide a friendly and co-

operative atmosphere for development. Each is a four-year, degree granting institution which is fully accredited by a regional accrediting agency, i.e. the North Central Association.

Sometimes Phi Kappa Psi seeks out the institution, and frequently a college or university administration, local fraternity, or interfraternity council comes to us. The requests for information, and the requests to colonize are many. Nearly all are investigated.

The Fraternity's nine colonies are located at the institutions listed at the left of the preceding page.

Ohio Iota Colony
University of Akron
Organized May 3, 1967
32 members; 7 pledges
Address: 429 E. Buchtel Ave.
Akron, Ohio 44304
Faculty Advisor:
Dudley Johnson (Acacia)

The University of Akron was founded as Buchtel College by the Ohio Universalist Convention in 1870, taking its name from its greatest benefactor, John R. Buchtel. In 1913, the City Council of Akron passed an ordinance accepting Buchtel College as a municipal university. The campus has grown from a single building, occupying less than an acre of ground, to a campus with more than 30 buildings on 62 acres, one block from

downtown Akron. On July 1, 1967, the University became Ohio's seventh state university. The present student body consists of approximately 15,000 students. There are ten other fraternities and eleven sororities on campus.

Ohio Iota colony was organized by members of the Executive Office staff and of Ohio Theta Chapter (Ashland). The first 13 active colony members were initiated on May 3, 1967. The colony has rented a house from the Area Boy Scouts, and has refurbished it. Ohio Iota has also won the IFC's First Place Scholarship Trophy. Members of the colony are collectively and individually active in campus affairs.—*Mercer & Deremer.*

New Mexico Alpha Colony
Eastern New Mexico University
Organized March 14, 1967
18 members; 5 pledges
Address: P.O. Box 3842
Portales, N.M. 88130
Colony Advisor:
Paul E. Coggins, Oklahoma '48
Faculty Advisors:
Don Lewis (Acacia)
Leslie McNelis

ENMU is located in Portales, N.M., "Peanut Capital of the United States," in the east-central part of the state near the Texas border. Eastern opened in 1934 as a two-

year junior college. The third and fourth years were added in 1940. It is the youngest institution of higher learning in the state, has nearly 4,000 students, and is rapidly expanding. The university maintains several branches in other New Mexico towns. Its basketball teams have ranked in the top twenty in the NAIA during the last three years. The fraternity system is young and developing.

New Mexico Alpha Colony was organized by Executive Office personnel and Steve Murphy, *Washington '63*. The initial ten men were initiated as members of the colony on March 14, 1967.

The colony has done well academically since its inception, and ranked first among ENMU fraternities for the fall 1968 semester, with a 2.744 average. The results of athletic participation are improving. Ten members of the colony moved into a two-story, red brick house at 1430 South Avenue E on December 1, 1968. It has seven bedrooms, a large living room with a fireplace, and provides dining facilities for the residents (the first ENMU fraternity to do so). The house has promoted a stronger brotherhood and has expanded knowledge of fraternity business.—*Charles Hamilton.*

Ohio Kappa Colony
Kent State University
Organized April 28, 1968
5 members; 7 pledges
Address: 115 Kent Hall, KSU
Kent, Ohio 44240

Kent State University was founded on May 19, 1910, on 53 acres of farmland donated by William Stuart Kent. On May 10, 1913, the first classes were held with 47 students attending. Today the campus spreads over 820 acres and the enrollment exceeds 23,000 students. The university is in the middle of a nine-year expansion program which, when completed, will add forty new buildings and a 30,000-seat stadium to the institution's facilities. Kent is located slightly to the east of a point between Cleveland, and Akron, Ohio.

The university has 18 general fraternities and two colonies (including Phi Kappa Psi), and 11 sororities. A "Greek Row" is planned at a cost of \$300,000 per house, each of which would sleep 60 persons.

Executive Office personnel organized the colony in March and April, 1968, and initiated the first colony active members on April 28, 1968. Several members and pledges have rented quarters in the same house during the present winter quarter, providing a new focal point for colony activities. Growth outlook is excellent.—*Greg Shall.*

Minnesota Gamma Colony
Mankato State College
Organized May 29, 1968
42 members; 15 pledges
Address: 229 Center St.
Mankato, Minn. 56001
Colony Advisor:
John O'Donnell, Toledo '59

Founded in 1867, Mankato Normal School eventually became Mankato State Teachers College, and in the 1950s, Mankato State College. University status is now being sought. Enrollment for the 1968 fall quarter was 12,500, including 11,683 on-campus students.

The Greek system is fairly new, represents only a small percentage of the student body, and is growing rapidly. Fraternities: Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The colony originated as a local fraternity formed by 30 men who answered a school newspaper ad in December, 1967. Only ten of those men remain with the organization which now has 42 members, and rents its own house. Colony status with Phi Kappa Psi was acquired last spring, and the first initiation was conducted on May 29, 1968. Campus participation has been good, and during the fall the colony was asked to build the Queen's float for the Homecoming parade. Minnesota Gamma ranked first

scholastically among fraternities for the fall quarter, with a 2.46 average.—*Charles E. Hanson.*

Wisconsin Delta Colony
Marquette University
Address: 3005 West Kilbourne
Milwaukee, Wis. 53208

Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. is a Roman Catholic institution founded in 1881. It has an enrollment of 11,611 students, and offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Zeta Psi local fraternity at Marquette petitioned Phi Kappa Psi for colony status, and was granted such by the Executive Council at its meeting in Philadelphia on December 29, 1968. No men have yet been initiated into the colony, although the first ceremony will be conducted in February or March, 1969. The university administration recently agreed to permit the expansion of the relatively small fraternity system.

Tennessee Zeta Colony
Memphis State University
Organized September 26, 1967
10 members; 11 pledges
Address: P.O. Box 82311, MSU
Memphis, Tenn. 38111
Colony Advisors:
Robert Blecken, Washington '47
Horton G. DuBard, Mississippi '31
Faculty Advisors:
Walter C. Furr Jr., Mississippi '33
Frederic O. Larrabee, Iowa '24

West Tennessee State Normal School was formally opened on September 15, 1912. In the years that followed, the name, nature, and functions of the school have undergone numerous changes. On July 1, 1957, by action of the Tennessee General Assembly, the school was designated Memphis State University. The enrollment of the institution has doubled in the last five years and now stands at 16,600 students.

Memphis State has twelve fraternity chapters and four colonies. Its Interfraternity Council won the NIC's Iron Man Award in 1966, recognizing it as the outstanding

IFC in the United States and Canada. It was a runner-up for the award in 1968. Eleven sororities are also represented on the campus.

Tennessee Zeta Colony was organized under the guidance of the Memphis Alumni Association and the Executive Offices of the Fraternity, during the spring semester of 1967. The first members were initiated on September 26, 1967. The colony rented a house in December of the same year, and moved to a larger home in January of 1969.

Colony members have worked hard to acquire identification on the campus. Sorority presidents dinners in 1967 and 1968 have been quite successful and will be continued on an annual basis. During the past fall semester, Tennessee Zeta placed second among fraternities in the semester-long spirit competition.—*Frank Mund.*

South Carolina Alpha Colony

University of South Carolina

Organized October 7, 1968

4 members; 7 pledges

Address: Box 5118, Univ. of S.C.

Columbia, S.C. 29208

Colony Advisors:

Dr. Earl W. Friend Jr., W & J '60

Dr. John D. S. Russell, Colgate '48

Faculty Advisor:

Dr. Richard A. Rempel

The University of South Carolina was founded in 1801 as South Carolina College. In pre-Civil War days, it was known as one of the finest schools in the country. Inevitably, the Civil War caused the school to close in 1862, and the entire student body enlisted in the Confederate Army. The buildings were turned over to the Confederacy to be used as a hospital, and the presence of Union and Confederate patients saved them from being burned by General Sherman. The school was reopened in 1865, and its name was changed to the University of South Carolina.

At present, the university has eight colleges offering undergraduate degrees. The main campus is located in the center of Columbia, the capital of South Carolina. Enrollment numbers over 14,000 stu-

dents. The fifteen national fraternities occupy university housing. There are nine sororities.

In the spring of 1968, the Maxcy Brotherhood, a local fraternity formed in 1952, petitioned Phi Kappa Psi for colony status, hoping to revive the South Carolina Alpha Chapter which had been irregularly active on the campus from 1857 to 1892. Seven men were officially initiated into the colony on October 7, 1968, four of which remain. Eight additional men were pledged and one of those has since dropped by the wayside. Growing pains have only helped to strengthen the determination of the remaining members to fight on. The enthusiasm and determination necessary to fulfill our primary goal of becoming a chapter of Phi Psi is present in our small, but eager group of men; for to succeed, is to conquer, and we intend to do just that!—*Timothy J. Heup.*

Louisiana Beta Colony

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana

Organized November, 1967

18 members; 22 pledges

Address: 337 E. University Ave.

Lafayette, La. 70501

Colonizer:

Scott Scammell III, Ashland '67

Colony Advisors:

Reginald Pierson, Dartmouth '49

Truman Saunders Jr., Okla. '55

The University of Southwestern Louisiana was founded in 1900 and now has an enrollment of over 10,000 students. Fourteen fraternities and ten sororities are presently represented on the campus, and additional National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Conference members are seeking admission.

Phi Kappa Psi sponsored the transfer of Scott Scammell III to USL in the fall of 1967. Scott had been initiated by Ohio Theta Chapter and had just completed his sophomore year at Ashland College. He quickly oriented himself to the Lafayette, La., campus where he was well received, and in November, 1967, initiated the first members of Louisiana Beta Colony.

Initially, the colony was headquartered in a small house at 336 General Mouton. During its first semester of activity, however, another house at 337 E. University Ave. was rented. It's the largest occupied by a USL fraternity, is directly opposite one of the girls' dormitories on the campus, and has undergone considerable renovation by members of the colony, who have been praised by university administrators and neighbors for their excellent house and grounds keeping.

Louisiana Beta should be ready for chartering in the near future.

—*Marvin Russell.*

Texas Gamma Colony

Southwest Texas State College

Organized September 20, 1968

28 members; 9 pledges

Address: P.O. Box 1324

San Marcos, Texas 78666

Colony Advisor:

Robert C. van Gundy, Texas '34

Faculty and Colony Advisor:

Cecil L. Trainor, Texas Tech '54

Southwest Texas State College was founded in 1899. The rapid growth of the school in the last five years has almost doubled the enrollment which now stands at 8,460 students. The campus is located thirty miles southwest of Austin on a hillside overlooking San Marcos. Six other fraternities and five sororities have chapters at the college.

Clifford J. Berkman, a student, organized Delta Phi Theta local fraternity at STSC on October 15, 1966. Its membership fluctuated radically during its first two years, but a degree of stability was achieved by the 1968 spring semester, and affiliation with a national fraternity was sought. Colony recognition was gained from Phi Kappa Psi in June, 1968, and the Delta Phi Thetans were officially initiated as members of Texas Gamma Colony on September 20, 1968.

The colony and its members have participated actively in campus affairs, and have sponsored an all-college dance.—*Timothy Mallard.*

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Navy-Marine Corps judiciary activity in the Far East. (His son is George S. S. Keys, *Washington '66*, a senior at the University of Washington.)

The outcome of the PUEBLO case is far from determined, but its influence is already causing some sizable ripples in the Navy Department. Brothers Bergner, Keys, and Russell will have their names recorded in the documentation regarding perhaps the only Navy ship ever captured in peacetime without returning fire.

And what will become of Commander Bucher? We're not about to speculate! *Life* quotes Stu Russell's mother as saying that it was Bucher alone who "kept the boys alive, kept them from cracking up. If I had seven sons, I'd want them to serve with a man like Commander Bucher."

Reynolds Publishes OCEANS Magazine

Jack C. Reynolds, *Nebraska '48*, is publisher of *OCEANS Magazine*, in La Jolla, California.

Reynolds, 39, was born and raised in Nebraska, the son of a prominent cattle rancher. His grandfather was a Senator from the State of Nebraska. At the University of Nebraska, he was assistant business manager of the *Cornhusker Yearbook*.

Three years of duty in the U. S. Navy took Jack to the West Coast. He immediately fell in love with the Southern California area and was determined to return upon his completion of Naval duty. Following his military release, Reynolds joined the staff of the Los Angeles *Times* and spent five years in its advertising department. Next, he joined the advertising staff of the San Diego *Evening Tribune*. During his eight-year tenure with the *Tribune*, he was presented with three Copley Press Advertising Awards as well as numerous national and regional advertising executive awards. He also received the La Jolla Town Council Award. Jack is currently serving on the mayor's committee for the Car-



JACK C. REYNOLDS, Nebraska '48
Publisher, OCEANS Magazine

brillo Maritime Monument in San Diego.

OCEANS Magazine is a new monthly publication concerned with the popular interpretation of the sea. The magazine will contain a lively graphic display and will feature a liberal use of color photography and art. *OCEANS* began publication in January of 1969.

Jack Reynolds and his wife, Holly, and their three children reside in the Point Loma area of San Diego where he is active in church and school projects. He has a consuming interest in the sea and spends most of his free time at the shore.

One of many buildings round the country bearing the name of a distinguished Phi Psi is William L. Mitchell Hall at The George Washington University. Brother Mitchell was initiated by District of Columbia Alpha at GW in 1896.



R. Banks Smith Is ALCOA Vice Pres.

R. Banks Smith, *Penn State '50*, has been named vice president in charge of the international department of Aluminum Company of America.

He received his law degree from the University of Pittsburgh, and has been with Alcoa since 1956, serving in various legal and administrative capacities.

He is a member of the Pennsylvania, American, and Allegheny County Bar Associations. He and his wife, the former Janet Moxley, and their two sons live at 745 Eleventh St., Oakmont, Pa. 15139.

Wally Wessels Heads Claim Association

Wally Wessels, *Michigan '28*, second vice president of the claim division of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected president of the International Claim Association. The organization represents more than 300 life, health, and casualty companies in the United States and Canada. Wally is also chairman of the Association's Executive Committee, past chairman of its Educational Committee, and editor of the textbook, *Claim Administration*, published in 1966.

Student Conference on United States Affairs



DAVID F. HULL JR., LSU '66

WHILE fraternity men from the far reaches of the nation were gathering in Miami Beach for the National Interfraternity Conference in early December, other selected students were converging on the Northeast for a meeting of a different nature—the Student Conference on United States Affairs (SCUSA) at the United States Military Academy.

Initially, SCUSA resulted from a suggestion of the cadets of the 1949 West Point Debate Council and since has grown in size and scope—now over ninety colleges and universities from the United States and Canada are represented. “The United States Military Academy sponsors these conferences in the belief that through them it can foster the growth of mutual understanding among potential civilian and military

* David F. Hull Jr., LSU '66, is president of the LSU Interfraternity Council, member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabard and Blade, serves on the LSU student government association's President's Cabinet, and is listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He is a Distinguished Military Student, ranked first in his company of 184 cadets during the Army ROTC summer camp training program (placing second in his brigade), and has an ROTC scholarship.

Dave is a Charter Member (No. 2) of Louisiana Alpha, served two terms as president of the chapter, was its first Summerfield Scholar, was charter secretary of the Louisiana Alpha house corporation on whose board of directors he currently serves, and is First Deputy Archon of District V. He has been a delegate to the last two GACs. Through special arrangements this semester, he is serving as Student Assistant to the Dean of Men at LSU. Dave, who will graduate in June, is married and has one son.

leaders and thus make a significant contribution toward the future security of the United States.”

While providing a common meeting ground on which these potential leaders can exchange ideas and views, SCUSA illustrates or gives an insight into the considerations and difficulties involved in the formulation of foreign policy. The students aggregate and articulate their opinions on present day foreign policy with the preparation of a “policy paper” in mind—and as this document evolves, the complexities manifest in the very nature of the subject become apparent and are appreciated.

The participants were given a choice of assignments to a specific geographic area of interest—those eight areas being Eastern Asia, Latin American, the Middle East and North Africa, the North Atlantic Area, South and Southeast Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa, the USSR and Eastern Europe (in which I participated), and the United Nations. Also presented to the participants before their West Point arrival were bibliographies and study outlines of background material.

THE concept of the conference had as its backbone five round table discussions for each geographic area in which the assigned students met, discussed, and debated the issues of that area. These round table discussions were supervised, but not in any way controlled, by two selected group advisors knowledgeable and experienced in the field—one

being a civilian and the other a career military officer. Each round table was two hours and thirty minutes in length. A series of talks and panels presented by national figures was provided as a supplement to the round table discussions. Optional tours and Academy orientation programs were also available.

To provide background for the groups' policy statements, the first round table discussions reviewed the strengths and weaknesses of United States global foreign policy during the past decade. The ensuing four round table sessions therefore had an awareness of the relevance of the past, or an historical perspective of U.S. foreign policy on which the further discussions were based.

The second sessions focused on problems unique to the specific areas of interest. An attempt was made to enumerate past and present policy trends of the area so that projections into the future could be made. In addition to these considerations of the area's domestic policy, the impact of outside forces on their internal affairs was evaluated. The sum effect of these external and internal factors on United States foreign policy was weighed.

The third and fourth round tables concentrated on feasible alternatives for U.S. policy with regard to the geographic areas.

"Essentially, this method of examining foreign policy is designed to emphasize certain aspects of and limitations on foreign policy formulation: (1) problems do not arise spontaneously but rather have a long historical development and are influenced by past decisions, (2) the entirety of our problems cannot be neatly and completely solved at one time or in any particular order, rather problems must be dealt with as urgency dictates or circumstances permit, and (3) no specific problem exists in vacuo, and any decision taken in one area must be considered in relation to other current problems and future developments as well as in the context of the general principles and goals which guard our foreign policy."*

The fifth round table discussions were used in preparation of the groups' "policy papers" which summarized in a statement the problem with present policy, alternative courses of action, and a preferred policy. The problem was defined with background information essential to its understanding, and derivative issues were identified. The relative merit of each alternative policy was presented, by which, and after careful analysis, the group arrived at the selection of its final policy.

The "policy papers" from each round table were presented orally at a concluding banquet, but no attempt was made to draw up a consensus or policy recommendation for the conference as a whole—the value of the conference being the discussions, the debates, and their analyses—a hastily drafted overall report not being essential to the conference's success.

THE SCUSA experience, to meet and talk with such noted men as the Honorable Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, Under Secretary of State, and Mr. Bill Moyers, past press secretary in the Johnson Administration, the discussion supervisors, and students, was one from which I derived immeasurable benefit.

With recognition of the communication problems we, as citizens from relatively the *same* cultural background, had, I could not help wondering on what grounds or in what context men from *different* nations could meet and enter into discussions which ultimately will effect the world's future.

The learning process of SCUSA can be analogous to that of living in a fraternity house—the importance being to take the knowledge gained and to apply it to life. Let us hope it is possible to allow the ideal of brotherly love to transcend all decisions—whether they be fraternal or international in nature.

* *The study technique used by SCUSA is an adaptation of the problem method introduced some years ago by the Brookings Institution.*

A US Foreign Policy Paper: The USSR and Eastern Europe

The following policy paper drafted by the USSR and Eastern Europe round table participants at the Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., reflects the views of a small, select group of student leaders from American colleges and universities. Whether you agree or disagree with their thinking, they and others like them are most apt to play a significant role in the future of our country. David F. Hull Jr., LSU '66, is among those for whom that future holds much promise.—Ed.

UNITED STATES foreign policy formulation and implementation is an extremely intriguing process, and one in which is contained inherent difficulties vis-à-vis using as its foundation admirable, but in many ways, mutually contradictory, goals and objectives. This can be, and is, very frustrating to America. How can America correct the inadequacies of its foreign policy philosophy to meet the principal challenges of tomorrow? The external challenges will not be difficult to identify because they are not new ones.

Russia will continue to be a challenge, but perhaps a changing one. She should be examined very carefully and from an objective frame of reference. The Soviet populace unquestionably is increasingly interested in the good things in life and less interested in ideologies, as in the past. Unfortunately, however, this has not had the effect on their government that we wish it had. Perhaps it will in the course of time. There is certainly a clear image in Soviet eyes of the detrimental effect a nuclear war would have on their vital interests. There also is an awareness that indulgence in too many, or in extended limited wars could spiral toward escalation into a general war. This is exemplified by the fact that they may have sparked Middle East problems, but once the fire was kindled, the USSR withdrew so as not to force the situation to the dangerous extreme. They continue to engage in wars of national liberation; however, it is possible that they might recognize that, even from their point of view, Vietnam has not been too productive. Maybe this will make them hesitant in the future. The magnitude of challenge the Soviet Union presents will dictate how the United States will cope with that challenge.

We may have an ambivalent responsibility with the China that remains self-centered, hostile, and ignorant of the rest of the world. In recognizing that the Chinese are absorbed in internal strife and so weak economically and militarily that they can be contained, we see that we have time to perfect our containment tools. On the other hand, and in the long run, it would be more advantageous to try to break through their barriers of isolation, to try to gain and then maintain communications with them, to try to establish during this period, before they become too volatile, some media for understanding. This would be extremely tenuous—but not impossible.

FINALLY, let us make mention of the tumultuous third world. The accelerated change from primitive to the modern in these countries has been a difficult transition with which to contend, not only for the populace, but the elite as well. They will continue to find this transition impossible to accomplish smoothly, and therefore the inevitable turbulence will offer a breeding ground for three types of challenge to us: most apparently, a communistic exploitation of this type of disorder; secondly, complete internal breakdown leading to anarchies, famines, and the various manifestations of internal discord; and finally, a possibility of a schism between the developed and underdeveloped countries with growing bitterness and hostility between them. This would produce an extremely unhealthy world situation.

This presents us with great internal challenges in the sense that, unless a country is prepared and organized internally to meet these external responsibilities, it can implement no effective program of foreign policy. The United States' priority, therefore, should be to attain and then sustain a healthy, progressive, and relatively united society. We must continue to



David F. Hull Jr., LSU '66, seated at the right of a military officer at the base of the U-shaped table, participated in the discussion group on the USSR and Eastern Europe at the Student Conference on United States Affairs at the U.S. Military Academy.

recognize and preserve our sense of responsibility for world affairs which we have shown in the past two decades. One, however, can now see a trend back toward the old isolationism and a disgust or frustration with occurrences elsewhere. We can also see a disillusionment or reluctance to do what is required to support, over the long run, political, economic, and military burdens which are necessary in dealing with these external challenges. One sees that we are not eager to bear the political responsibilities, political frustrations, and political hazards that one encounters. We must have sufficient aid programs over a long-run—not just for a few years.

“We must do better, even though to do what is necessary will require a quantum leap in vision, self-restraint and magnanimity. We are called, as Snow has warned us, for ‘one of the most difficult sacrifices of all, the sacrifice of our rigidities.’ Mr. Nixon, for one, will have to abandon as President the attitude he expressed as a candidate when he talked of politicizing our foreign aid—using it to reward friends and punish foes. That is just the opposite of what we need. Even if friends and foes were so easily distinguishable, we must accept the reality that the long-range welfare of the world and our own country may demand our support of people who disagree with us.

“We should be tolerant, therefore, of that possibility that those who disagree with us most strongly and use the United States as a whipping boy for their nationalist movements may prove those best able to provide the discipline needed to force their countries into the twentieth century. Hopefully we will realize that economic and political formulas at drastic variance with our own may best meet the realities of new nations. It is rare that we have the opportunity to support a nation brewed to our taste, and the habit of endorsing authoritarian regimes because they are anti-communist may prove increasingly self-defeating.

"In this regard, we should continue to press for joint efforts with the Soviets because we have a mutual interest, as Sakharov writes, 'in restricting the influence of extremists of all types.' Perhaps we can make a start by linking mutual arms reduction with greater joint aid programs through the United Nations. In the meantime we can take initiatives on our own to encourage such cooperation, steps like depoliticizing our aid by channeling it through distributors like the United Nations and World Bank. We could make a gesture toward removing foreign assistance programs from strictly ideological entanglements by internationalizing the Peace Corps and Food for Peace."¹

While implementing these programs, we must be careful, by exercising the utmost patience and restraint, not to escalate the challenges into undesired and dangerous confrontations. We must do what is necessary to meet the challenges, but enactment must be with a degree of patience and understanding which is difficult for a people relatively new in foreign affairs. We must assume and attempt to understand the other point of view, to realize that some things which seem perfectly natural to us will appear very aggressive and hostile to others. We must seek and maintain an open and peaceful channel of communications with them so these great fissures will not develop.

¹ Bill D. Moyers, from the Keynote Address to the Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, December 4, 1968.

² "Foreign Policy: Nixon's Opportunities," *Time*, December 6, 1968, p. 28.

IN CONCLUSION, we have to continue trying to perfect multilateral instruments of peace-keeping, encompassing regional groupings as well as the United Nations. The unilateral peace-keeping approach which leaves us vulnerable to criticism at home and abroad, must be reduced to a minimum. There will, however, be some cases in which we will have to act alone, or almost alone—let us hope infrequently. Unfortunately the reduction of our unilateral efforts cannot be accomplished solely on our part. The United Nations will be able to function profitably only when the Russians, and perhaps the Chinese, once admitted, reach the same conclusion that we should: it is in our national interest to make use of the UN in many situations. Furthermore, when our allies in Europe realize that cooperation, rather than separate action, is more beneficial, we will be able to function there as effectively in the future as we did in the past. We will be able to work with China efficaciously when international instruments are created that can be remunerative there. Along these lines we must work.

In thought, at least, and preferably in practice, we must shun the air of U.S. omnipotence for a more viable approach, perhaps somewhat like the following statement which was advanced by Henry A. Kissinger: "The United States is no longer in a position to operate programs globally; it has to encourage them. It can no longer impose its preferred solution; it must seek to evoke it. We are a superpower physically, but our designs can be meaningful only if they generate willing cooperation."²

National Interfraternity Conference

The NIC is composed of delegates of sixty national fraternities. Its House of Delegates meets an-

nually. Concurrently, it sponsors an undergraduate conference for representatives of all campus IFCs.



Miami Beach, Florida
December 5-7, 1968

Phi Psi who registered at the 1968 National Interfraternity Conference meeting in Miami Beach, gathered for lunch at "Joe the Bartenders" in the Hilton Plaza Hotel. Present were: front row, from left, assistant executive secretary Haldon C. Dick; executive secretary Ralph D. Daniel; secretary Neil W. Sanders, director of fraternity affairs at the University of Maryland; and Dave Vitaz, representative of the Ashland College IFC; back row, Scott Scammell, representative of the University of Southwestern Louisiana IFC; Robert W. "Sandy" Chamberlain, assistant dean of students at Arizona State University; Pete Jagoda, Ashland College IFC president, and Doug Tannahill, treasurer; Wayne Slater, representative of the West Virginia University IFC; and Scott Umbreit, Valparaiso University IFC president.

News from:

Chapters, Colonies, and Alumni Associations

Chapters

University of Alabama Party for Retarded Children

During the fall Alabama Alpha concentrated on intramurals, improvements in the chapter house, and parties. Chapter GP Freddie Stakes and social chairman Freddie Corina excelled in organizing social events and preparing for spring semester rush. Our pledge class is shaping into one of the best ever.

Through the efforts of Tony Mullins and Robert Humphrey, our intramural football team ran a close third in our division. However, we lost to Alpha Delta Pi sorority in a gala social event for both. Brothers Mullins, Mercer Prickett, and Jay Masingill have been busy preparing for the upcoming intramural basketball season.

On Halloween, Alabama Alpha joined with Delta Zeta sorority in giving a party for the retarded children at Partlow State Institute. The party was held at the Phi Psi house and afterwards the two Greek societies got together for a grand old time.

Alabama Alpha is selling stock in its house corporation. Many of our alumni and alumni of other chapters are buying the impressive certificates. They were first advertized in the fall issue of *The Psi*, for which we owe a great deal to Dan Armstrong, for his devotion and ideas. It was one of the best *Psis* ever published by this chapter.

Brother Armstrong has been influential in our attempt to establish a "Phi Psi 500" here. We have high hopes of having one this spring. Plans are being

worked out by the "500" committee, of which Andy Dillon is chairman. We wish to thank Arizona Beta and California Theta for the excellent films of their "500s."

The highlight of the fall social calendar was the annual "Red Neck Party" held on December 7. Individual costumes and decorations by Brother Corina were fabulous, with the hillbilly style being reflected. Everything from money to contact lenses were lost in the haystacks!

Newly elected officers are Freddie Stakes, GP; Lee Pike, VGP; Tom Merrill, AG; Ralph Mitchell, BG; Gene Glass, P; Walter Williams, SG; Jimmy Shaw, Hod; Ray Moir, Phu; and Frank Kanelos, Hi.

We thank former housemother Mrs. Maude H. Curry for the unabridged dictionary that she gave to the chapter library. We also gratefully acknowledge the time and effort contributed by alumnus Farley Snow for the good of the chapter.

TOM MERRILL, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College First Phi Psi 500

Pennsylvania Beta's first annual Phi Psi 500 was held October 19. Due to the superb organizational work of Ed Tetelman and the diligent work of the Brotherhood, the event was a great success. The awards for the best decorated bike and for the grub queen were presented at the all-college dance, sponsored by Psi Kappa Psi, that night. The sororities can't wait for next year's 500, to dethrone the victorious sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pennsylvania Beta continues to support the local Red Cross bloodmobile. For the second straight year over 50% of our members donated blood to this worthy organization.

We rank third in the overall standings in intramural sports thus far this term. For the first time in three years we weren't victorious in golf, finishing second by one stroke. After finishing a disappointing sixth in football, we came back strong with a second in the turkey



Gene Glass (left), John Olszewski, and Bill Tidwell were linebackers in the "rough" football game which Alabama Alpha (Alabama) lost to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



Left to right are Greg Crosby, Tom Ferry, Bob Leonard, and Frank Mount, all Ashland College varsity wrestlers.

trot. Our strong sports, basketball and pool, are yet to come.

The fall rush program, run by Jacquard Guenon, has been exceptional. We are expecting a twenty to thirty-man pledge class.

LARRY HOLMAN, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University Activity-Minded Arizona Beta

The Brothers of Arizona Beta, having just returned from a weekend party in Guaymas, Mexico, are busily preparing themselves for finals. Scholastically, the outlook is bright for a high finish among fraternities at ASU.

Our party in Guaymas was the social highlight of the semester. We chartered a train from Nogales to Guaymas where we spent a swinging weekend fishing, swimming, and partying. Other events have included boondockers, TGIFs, and after-game parties.

Phi Psi continues its upswing in athletics. Led by quarterback Lee Charest, we barged our way into the football finals, only to lose a heartbreaker. Bob Brunswick won his weight class in wrestling.

Arizona Beta is undoubtedly turning out the future military leaders of the country. With about ten advanced ROTC students in the chapter, the future of the country seems assured, for better or for worse.

Rick Hendel was initiated by the chapter in early December. Also, the chapter elected Robin Roulette as sweetheart.

Members of the chapter have collected several honors this year. Bill Baker was selected as a distinguished military student. Larry Waldman was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary (pretty good for a pre-med student).

We invite everyone to our Phi Psi 500 in March. Plans for it are under the astute leadership of Scott Hutchison.

LARRY WALDMAN, *Correspondent*

Ashland College Four in Who's Who

Intramurals are playing an important role in Ashland these days. Ohio Theta

won the over-all intramural football crown with a decisive 32-0 victory in the Toilet Bowl. Leading us on the gridiron was the passing combo of Mike Miller to Mike Helscher, and our spirited phantom defense. Also, Brother Helscher won the intramural badminton singles title and teamed with Marc Roy to capture the doubles title. Ohio Theta made a decent showing in AC's annual turkey trot and is currently forging toward the volleyball title.

Starting for Ashland on the grappling mats are Bob Leonard, Tom Ferry, Greg Crosby, and Frank Mount.

This semester we have seven pledges: Richard Sabol, Hazleton, Pa.; Terry Dillion, Canton; Gary Muckenthaler, Toledo; Doug Leedy, Wooster; Charles Jacob, Fostoria; William Hooker, Ashland; and Gary Forquer, Toledo.

Our kitchen menu has been supplemented, now that hunting season is open, by various Brothers who safari into the woods and brush and bring back fowl of varied shapes and sizes. Sometimes it's pretty hard to eat a pheasant that has taken three shotgun blasts at close range—not much left. I guess the great white hunters never miss.

A party for underprivileged children and our annual Christmas Dinner Dance brightened the month of December.

Mike Vanni, Peter Jagoda, Cliff Stewart, and Dean Minard are all listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

We wish all our Brothers a successful year in Phi Kappa Psi.

ROBERT VISCI, *Correspondent*

Beloit College Leaders in Athletics & Activities

The men of Wisconsin Gamma ended their fall term with a 40-point lead for Beloit's IM Supremacy Championship. Our football team completed its season with a tie for first place with the Independent team, and our basketball team was undefeated. Even so, the race for the championship is far from over since the title encompasses the full year. Continuing in the sports vein, Greg Licht was elected the most valuable player of the intramural

football season, and was also elected president of the IM Council, while Vince Lapetino and Jack Stull were selected co-captains of the varsity football team for the forthcoming season.

This year Beloit College instituted a new rush program. It involves an open rush for underclassmen after a neutral period of two weeks at the beginning of the term. This system of rushing proved to be fairly effective, with the exception that it was difficult to meet the underclassmen because of the stiff competition for their time from the other Greeks on campus. As it is, despite the novelty of the system, we pledged fifteen fine men. They are: Richard Sullivan, Windsor, Conn.; Ken Bryant, Lake Forest, Ill.; John Samuels, Wilmette, Ill.; Joel Parshall, Winnetka, Ill.; Tom Thomas, Exton, Pa.; Tom Remley, Neenah, Wis.; Seymour Miles, New York City, N.Y.; Robert Dodson, Hamden, Conn.; William Meeker, Beloit, Wis.; James Long, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Mike Alspaugh, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Guy Porter, Kailua, Hawaii; Tom Benedict, Tarryton, N.Y.; and Rich Proctor, Greenwich, Conn.

The elected officers for this winter term are: Mike Kepler, GP; David Power, VGP; Stann Whipple, P; Edward Nixon, BG; David Baldwin, AG; and Steve Whealy, SG.

In campus activities other than what has already been mentioned, Tom Cochran, John Bond, and David Power hope to represent us in the Student Senate. Once again, Mike Kepler has been elected president of Beloit's Social Board, while several other Brothers will be serving under his direction. David Baldwin has been chosen to act as an executive for "Student Action Movement," an organization designed to integrate the student body into community affairs.

For Beloit Phi Psis in the wilds of Wisconsin, the term will be far from boring.

DAVE BALDWIN, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Initiates—Social and IM News

With the first BG non-deferred rush program ended, Ohio Zeta pledged twelve

men. They are: George Bonnett, Middleburg Heights; Harry A. J. Haber, Kettering; Alexander I. Figol, New Haven, Conn.; James H. Landry, Rocky River; Daniel Medsker, Elyria; Gary W. Osborne, Toledo; R. Joseph O'Shaughnessy, Lockport, N.Y.; Kenneth J. Parrott, Glenview, Ill.; James V. Reiter, Rossford; John Roler, Dayton; David C. Vanosdall, Ashland; and James W. Ward, Lockport, N.Y. Osborne, O'Shaughnessy, and Roler were initiated on January 11, 1969.

The annual Halloween Serenade was held for the sororities in October. Each sorority was presented with a pumpkin with their Greek letters carved in it by "Great Pumpkin" Wally Harwood.

The Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship recipient for 1968-69 is Raymond J. Martini of Westlake, Ohio. (Ray, who is a sophomore majoring in physics, was elected president of Ohio Zeta on Feb. 4, 1969.—Ed.)

The Christmas formal was held at Lehmann's Lodge in Fostoria on December 7. The new pinmates and lavaliermates were each presented with a half-dozen roses, and Sherry Olwine, lavaliermate of John Maloney, was named Chapter Sweetheart for 1969. Miss Olwine is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Bowling Green.

Other social events that have been held recently were a Country Club dance, a barn party, and the Big Brother—Little Brother Banquet, where the pledges present their big Brothers with the traditional pledge paddles.

In intramural sports, Phi Psis placed second in both football and cross-country, teamwise. Individually, Ray Racila and Ned Stancliff were tied for second place as league scoring leaders in football, and Gary Osborne crossed the wire in fifth place in the all-fraternity cross-country meet.

RAYMOND J. MARTINI, *Correspondent*

Brown University Two Basketball Starters

Semester I at Rhode Island Alpha has been a highly rewarding and successful one. On November 10, 1968, the current pledge class was welcomed into the Brotherhood. New Brothers are Allen Shers, Elmwood Park, Ill.; John Knight, Cleveland, Ohio; Ward Brown, Redmond, Wash.; Kip Reader, Ashland, Ohio; Rick Roedersheimer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jeff Reinke, Park Ridge, Ill.; Steve McLaine, Glenview, Ill.; Rick Lazarick, Lansdale, Pa.; Ken Schwartz, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Pratt, Rutland, Vt.; Richard Barlow, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Spears, Sumter, S.C.; Robert Koontz, Atlanta, Ga.; George Feldman, New York, N.Y.; and George Armstrong, Sayreville, N.J.

On Dec. 10, 1968, new officers were elected; they are GP Terry Maguire, VGP Glenn Morse, P Robert Bedard, BG Ken Schwartz, Hod Larry Licquori, AG and Asst. P George Armstrong, Phu Lonnie Brunini, Hi Steven Maquarri, and Rushing Chairman Clayton Dovey.

The Solon E. Summerfield Award was given to junior Harold Bailey from Knoxville, Tenn. Harold is associated with the campus radio station WBRU, works part-time at IBM in Providence, and maintains an excellent grade average.

The season of basketball and wrestling is here. We are proud to claim six varsity athletes including two starters on the varsity five. Juniors Roger Wakefield at forward and Jack Stankovic at guard, lead the Phi Psi contingent. Sophomores scrapping for starting positions are Rick Roedersheimer, Bob Pratt, and Al Shers. Bill Carr joins the other two juniors as a varsity back-up man. Steve Hochstadt returns to the intercollegiate mat after terrorizing intramural competition last year. We wish every success to these Brothers.

Success is the word for the chapter in intramural competition, winning university championships in football and volleyball. In football the Brothers dominated the league and then swept through the finals. Junior Clayt Dovey was named MVP in football and senior R. Forbes Buck garnered the same honor in volleyball. Outstanding players on the teams were Carl Easton, Greg Becham, Phelps Lambert, Al Shers, and Jack McMahon.

Increasing hopes for the trophy, symbolic of intramural dominance, has been the strong showing of our hockey team. Led by seniors Rich Higginbotham, Bill Potter, and Larry Licquori, and ably backed up by juniors Steve Newsom, Glenn Morse, and net-minder George Armstrong, the Brothers anticipate finishing well up in the standings.

Alumnus Jack Heffernan was named Director of Athletics at Brown in November. Senior Steve Weiner traveled to Atlanta, Ga., as a member of Brown's championship soccer team, where it got as far as the semi-finals. We offer congratulations to both and wish Brother Heffernan the best in his new position.

As the semester drew to a close, the Brothers, in the true spirit of the season, gave a Christmas party for some Providence youths. Jeff Reinke was Santa. This closed our activities prior to the holiday vacation.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, *Correspondent*

Bucknell University Wrestling Co-Captain—Athletes

Larry Wood from Philadelphia, Pa., has been named Penn Gamma's Solon E. Summerfield Scholar. He has served as GP of Penn Gamma and has been involved in numerous campus activities.

Pennsylvania Gamma has pledged three outstanding young men this fall: Richard Salisbury, Milwaukee, Wis.; Glenn Mars, Baltimore, Md.; and Henry Davis, Lewisburg, Pa.

Several Phi Psis hold responsible positions in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Lawrence Wood is on the Brigade Staff, while four Phi Psis are Company Commanders—David Fedeli, Ward Bower,

Wilson Scott Ostrom, and Robert Eberhardt.

The Big Red is well represented on varsity athletic squads at Bucknell. John Thompson is co-captain of the varsity wrestling team, and Dick Wagner, Chris Riley, and Bill Pedersen are all sophomore performers for the Bison basketball squad. Another sophomore, Cliff Leshner, is the first-ranking diver on the varsity swimming team. Phi Psis on the fall sports teams also included soccer players Robert Nold, Ray Baxter, and Glenn Mars. Jon Fisher, a sophomore, was a fine defensive halfback for the Bison football squad.

On the intramural scene, Phi Psi is currently in third place among the fraternities and freshmen teams in quest of the Pangburn Trophy. The Big Red are expected to be quite strong in the winter and spring sports and at this time are favored to capture the trophy for the third time in the last five years.

Christmas Formal was held on the weekend of December 13-14. "The Four Notes" provided the music on Friday night and on Saturday the chapter combined with Phi Gamma Delta for an all-day party.

ROBERT C. GRAY, *Correspondent*

University of California Pledge Scholarship Emphasized

Our revitalized scholastic program is gaining momentum. As the chapter grade point average climbs, we are experimenting with methods to raise it even more. Acknowledging the importance of starting off right, we are putting a new emphasis on scholastic achievement among our

Bill Sweek is a starting guard on Johnny Wooden's No. 1 ranked UCLA Bruin basketball team.





Newly initiated members of California Eta's (Cal Poly) fifth pledge class are: front row, from left, King Janes, Randy Dettmer, Tom Racciatti, and Rich Penrose; and back row, Steve Phillips, Tim Kessler, Terral Anderson, Mike Grissom, and Greg Hessick. Before them is the barbecue which they gave the chapter as a pledge project.

pledges. Our pledge program now attempts to give the pledge a familiarity with the university which he might find hard to attain otherwise. We have also raised the scholastic standards which a pledge must meet to be initiated. These higher standards are hoped to inspire the pledges to work harder for their grades.

Many of the Brothers have participated in university activities this quarter. Firth Calhoun and Ramsey Wiesenfeld have been busy as officers on the Interfraternity Council. We are the only chapter with more than one officer on the council, giving us a strong position to influence policy. Several Brothers have been working out for the upcoming track season, including Dave Masters, who will be challenging the world's best sprinters during the indoor track season. As we did last year, our intramural football team made it as far as the championship play-offs before meeting defeat. We gave up only six points in our first four games to gain recognition as the league's top defensive team.

KEVIN SMITH, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Los Angeles Sweek Is "Bruin Five" Guard

California Epsilon completed an excellent fall quarter, highlighted by strong intramural showings. Under the direction of intramural chairman Bruce Herring, the Green Wave rolled to capture the independent trophy in track, aided by outstanding performances of Bob Metcalf and Ed Bergstrom. Phi Psi also netted the all-university championships in coed and six-man volleyball.

In basketball, the NCAA champion "Bruin Five" features Bill Sweek as a starting guard this year. Bill turned in a magnificent game against Minnesota, scoring 14 points.

The chapter also has plans to host a party for underprivileged children this coming quarter. This event represents the first step in increasing community

and university involvement by Phi Psi. It is through such involvement that the Greek system can find the revitalization it needs to survive in these changing times. Under the direction of our new GP, Mike Mathias, and VGP, Bruce Herring, our chapter hopes to play a leading role in that revitalization at UCLA.

BOB VANDERET, *Correspondent*

Calif. State Polytechnic College 12 Pledged—6 Graduated

Following a rush period that ended very strongly, California Eta has now been further strengthened with the acquisition of twelve promising pledges. These include Mark Burroughs, Lafayette; Pete Canessa, Bakersfield; Gary Fowler, San Luis Obispo; Wally Geer, Van Nuys; Mike Gordon, Dovey; Ernie Gorrill, West Covina; Mike Hartwell, Avila Beach; Bill Hurley, Redondo Beach; Richard Lippi, Atherton; Ed Maurer, Lemoncove; Don Monteleone, West Covina; and Bob Schildknecht, Fresno.

Under the guidance of Wade Swanson, pledge educator, the pledge class is beginning to work well together, and even though there has been only one sneak (unsuccessful), the pledges did put on a fine "Roaring 20s" party at the local Madonna Inn.

Succeeding last year's Solon E. Summerfield Award winner, John Angelo, is John Clardy, who has given much of himself to the betterment of our Brotherhood by following the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. Through his efforts as treasurer we won The Ralph R. Haney Award, and this is not to mention the mature guidance he has offered through the years.

Sparked by one of our active alumni, Hal Rosewall, the annual canned food drive was once again a tremendous success. Originally a program strictly run by Phi Psi, this drive has now become an interfraternity affair and has become even more of a success.

This year's football team, coached by Dennis Javens, with George Crosier and Terral Anderson as our captains, had great potential, but the breaks were against us and we had to accept a tie for fourth.

The coming of finals marked the end of another quarter for all of us, but it marked an even greater change of life for six Brothers. They have now graduated and of the six, four are original charter members, including: Jim Garver, who will be working for IBM; Dave Woodrell, who will become a commissioned officer in the navy; John Shaw, who will take graduate studies at Cal Poly; and Bob Law, who will become a hand on his father's ranch in Pacines. Our other two graduating Brothers are John Griffith, who will be working for American Mags; and John Clardy, whose plans are not firmed.

Even with the loss of these true Brothers, the chapter is once again in good hands, with Ken Lehr taking over as

treasurer and John Warmington replacing the services of Woody Underhill as house manager.

JOHN R. WARMINGTON, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve University Three Case Senators

Most of the efforts of Ohio Epsilon are now being directed toward the coming deferred rush season. John Allers is chairman, and would appreciate any recommendations concerning freshmen at Case. House improvements are also receiving considerable attention. A new high-speed electronic calculator and wood paneling for the chapter hall were purchased for the chapter by the alumni.

Last spring's pledge class brought with it much talent. With this help, Phi Psi won its division in intramural volleyball, and now is tied for first place in bowling. Our basketball team is presently undefeated, but many games lie ahead. Junior George Weir was our only representative on the Case gridiron this year.

Social life at Ohio Epsilon is picking up with the newly instituted parietal hours. We are now permitted to entertain women visitors anywhere in the house during reasonable, specified hours. The big social event of the fall semester was formal weekend, held December 13 and 14. All who participated enjoyed Friday's "Santa's Workshop" party, Saturday afternoon's road rally, and Saturday evening's formal at the Highlander Inn.

Newly elected chapter officers are Joseph Cotellessa, assistant P; and Paul Pierson, AG. Campus leaders this year include Dale Pescatrice, president of Case Blue Key, an honor society; Robert Fritzsche, Kenneth Bottonari, and James Monahan belong to the 19-member Case Senate, the student governing body. Tom Fairweather and Kenneth Bottonari are now pledging Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary fraternity. John Allers is this year's recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

Service to the community this semester has consisted of participation in the campus blood drive competition (in which we received second place), and Christmas caroling for a group of senior citizens. We are looking forward to some larger projects next semester.

PAUL PIERSON, *Correspondent*

Colgate University Athletes and Scholars

Colgate football ended with an improved 5-5 record, with many individually great Phi Psi performances. Dom Fischer, sophomore standout from Pittsburgh, Pa., tallied 740 yards in 71 carries to lead the Raiders in the rushing column. Dom also broke an NCAA attempt record by carrying the ball 54 times against Bucknell. Senior John Grenda, also from Pennsylvania, merited All-East honors. Brothers Hennigar, Giffune, Bara, Reeves, and Feeney rounded out the starting teams and gave a bright future for main-

taining improvement in the won-loss column.

Sam King captained the soccer team to a surprisingly successful season. With a relatively young team, the Colgate booters achieved an 8-3 record, a victory over Hartwick, last year's Eastern champs, and merited a European tour in the spring. Equally outstanding was the Colgate Rugby team which, with the much appreciated help of Eric Haggman and Greg Gridley, defeated Williams to become a top power in the East. Goalie John Haney and center Tom Earl have been leading the Colgate hockey team to early victories. Earl, who netted 23 goals as a sophomore last year, is leading in the scoring column. Greg Wentz and Mike and Bill Finnegan have been equally successful in offsetting the attempts of Raider opponents. Headed by captain Greg Costich, Raiderermen have remained undefeated by dropping Lehigh and Bucknell. Gary Bartell is putting the 35-lb. shot while Steve Inbusch is supporting the Colgate hoopers.

Intramural basketball is still dominated by Phi Psi, as it has kept its record perfect for two years. Standouts include Dave Helman and Tom Mohr.

Academic honors came to the chapter as ten Brothers were named to the Dean's List. Elliot Gerwitz was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while Bob Benion was named an Austen Colgate Scholar. Gerwitz and Benion were also elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

After a long record of service to the chapter, Junior Guy Michael was unopposed in his bid for president. Mike Finnegan was elected vice president, while Ed Cooper and Steve Inbusch won the positions of recording secretary and treasurer. New corresponding secretary is Mark Victor.

RICHARD J. HUMINSKI, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado Housing Crisis for Fraternities

Founders Day 1969 at Colorado Alpha will come as quite a surprise to most Colorado alumni. The fraternity system at the University of Colorado has suffered some near-fatal blows from the university community. Three chapters have been forced to disband. Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Psi have discontinued all activities and three other chapters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau have moved to new locations in an attempt to counteract the mounting financial and rush problems.

All the fraternities on campus have been seriously affected by the development of six new luxurious student apartment buildings in Boulder. The removal of freshman restrictions on housing and the recently announced change to "post rush," mingled with the lure of the attractiveness of the apartment offerings,

have added to the burden of the actives and multiplied the problems of attracting new members. The change to "post rush" pushes the next full-fledged rush week back to February of 1970. All chapters are faced with a seventeen-month interval before the next active search for new members. These problems alone, and others that will undoubtedly develop, will surely bring about the downfall of several other chapters in the coming year, substantially weakening the fraternity system.

Colorado Alpha is faced with the same problems all the other University of Colorado chapters face in trying to maintain their facilities with decreasing income, restricted budgets, and increasing costs.

With the help of Ralph D. Daniel, Executive Secretary, and a small but active nucleus of alumni, Colorado Alpha has instituted a course of action that will make Phi Psi the campus fraternity leader. The chapter house at 1131 University Avenue is for sale. Plans are in the intermediate stages for the establishment of a lodge to replace the present facility. For further information be sure to attend the Founders Day banquet when a comprehensive review of the plans for the continuation of Colorado Alpha will be presented.

Chapter activities during the past two months have been limited because of the widespread flu epidemic. The flu hospitalized vice president Tom Brunn, treasurer Dan Bowdey, pledge class president Bob Kuecken, and pledge Jerry McKim. The rest of the chapter had the flu in one form or another and all activities ground to a halt.

In spite of the flu, the pledge class managed to complete one of the most successful pledge projects in several years. The pledges collected food and clothing from Boulder residents and trucked these needed supplies to aid the destitute and impoverished Navajo Indians on their New Mexico reservation. It was a worthwhile project.

Colorado Alpha is once again hosting an all Phi Psi Ski Weekend, February 28 through March 2. For information or reservations, write: Dwight A. Koop, 1131 University Avenue, Boulder, Colorado 80302. Phone: 303/442-9624.

If you can't make this trip, plan to join us any weekend or during spring break in "Ski Country, USA."

DWIGHT A. KOOP, *Correspondent*

Cornell University A New Approach to Pledging

The past fall was an active one for New York Alphas. We put the finishing touches on our new pledge program, and will implement it next term. We've also turned the finished product, the result of a semester's work, over to the IFC, to help other chapters formulate pledging changes of their own.

Pledging for our one fall pledge, Carlos Guterrez, has gone well, despite the breakdown experienced with the pledge program. Carlos will probably be initiated in the early spring.

Rushing is going well, and we may at least match last year's pledge class of twenty-eight. We received the names of some six hundred freshmen during the informal stages of rush, and spent much of the first term paring down that list.

Phi Psi has again been active on the hill. Steve Hadley, in recent weeks, has spent considerable time working on faculty-student committees dealing with the demands of the Afro-American Society for an all-black college.

Many of the Brothers are active in winter sports. John Griswold, Jerry Holway, Steve Maiben, John Anderson, Bob Kingan, Chester Judah, Joe Burleson, and Ron Nehring are all on the Big Red track team, while Bill Decker is on the swimming team.

Dave Hoof is graduating in January and is moving on to Purdue for grad studies. Another grad student, Don Vickers, was recently married.

Before Christmas vacation, and while the Hong Kong flu was conquering much of the campus, we had elections for the spring term. The new officers are: GP—Steve Pruch, an engineer from Bradford, Pa.; VGP—Tom Lundin, an economics major from Kane, Pa.; P—Dan Silverberg, a pre-med student from Bethlehem, Pa.; AG—Joe Richardson, an economics major from Des Plaines, Ill.; BG—Tom O'Rourke, an engineer from Scarsdale, N.Y.; Hi—Dave Carlstrom, an engineer from Huntington, N.Y.; Hod—Lowell Youngquist, an engineer from Wilmington, Del.; and Phu—Roger Newill, an architect from Rahway, N.J.

The winter and spring should be very interesting both for Cornell and New York Alpha itself. Hopefully the new pledge program will be successful, and Phi Psi can take a leading role in reforming fraternity pledging at Cornell.

DAVID MYERS, *Correspondent*

Creighton University Scholarship—Community Service

Nebraska Beta spent much of the fall semester in preparation for Creighton's deferred rush which begins formally at the start of the second semester. The membership committee headed by Mike Janda set up a thorough rush program, complete with movies and a rush booklet, and is now in the process of revising and improving the pledge schedule. Ed Curley acquired a jukebox to make the chapter lodge more attractive for prospective rushees, and plans are being made by the house corporation to purchase some new furniture and a color TV. A semi-formal rush dance was held on December 13 in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in downtown Omaha.

The chapter's annual Powder Puff football game for Creighton sororities was

held this year on October 26. Organized by John Bartz, the game turned into a defensive struggle with Alpha Sigma Alpha-Delta Zeta finally topping Kappa Beta Chi-Theta Phi Alpha 8-2. Awards were presented to the winning team and the outstanding players, and afterwards cookies, coffee, and punch were served at the lodge for all players and spectators.

Nebraska Beta celebrated the chapter's third birthday on November 13 with a scholarship banquet. The banquet was highlighted by talks from National Scholarship Director and Nebraska Beta advisor Dr. Ted Urban and alumnus Sam Amato. The chapter's overall average was 2.54, somewhat higher than the all-men's average at Creighton. Thirteen Brothers had a 3.0 or above. Individual awards were also presented, with Pat Higgins honored for highest QPA and Ron Hansen for most improved QPA. Scholarship chairman Tom Hoarty reports that the banquet will be a biannual event, and a plaque to list the winners each semester will be hung in the lodge.

The chapter also invested some of its time in community service work. Many of the Brothers helped in the Honey Sunday drive on November 25 to raise money for mentally retarded children. It was their responsibility to supervise the selling of honey from door to door in different parts of Omaha.

In intramural athletics, the Phi Psi I football team jumped off to a fine start with five straight victories, but had to settle for a second place tie in the fraternity league after encountering stiff opposition later in the season. Last year's first-place basketball team returned virtually intact this year and so far is undefeated. Nebraska Beta's float entry in the Homecoming parade, entitled "C.U. Sea Hunt," finished third in the large float division.

Topping off the social calendar first semester was the Halloween party with a theme of "Phi Psi Frightening," and the annual Sweetheart Formal held on January 11.

PAT HIGGINS, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Bloom Is Rhodes Candidate

With the completion of fall IFC football, Phi Psi, although it did not take the crown, gave a very favorable accounting of itself. When the all-IFC team was announced at the end of the season, four Brothers and one pledge had been placed on the team. They were Harry Calcutt, Tom Nevin, Teddy Miyabara, Mike Bloom, and pledge Bill Pullen. The Penn Zeta volleyball team had an impressive 7-4 record which tied it for third place in the league. With the IFC basketball season getting under way, the five returning Phi Psi starters are looking forward to a good year. The team has much

depth and Phi Psi is one of the three teams favored to win the championship. In varsity athletics, Steve French is holding one of the leading positions on the rifle team and Bruce Jones is helping the swimming team out in the always tough 500-yard freestyle.

This fall's community service project was done in conjunction with the Salvation Army. Approximately 30 Brothers worked December 7 and 10 under the chairmanship of Mike Blumenthal. Phi Psi took phone calls and went door to door to collect used and repairable toys for distribution to the underprivileged children of Carlisle.

In the elections of November 25, Ed Polloway handed over the GP spot to Dave Scott. Mike Blumenthal was elected VGP.

This year's Solon E. Summerfield Award went to Michael A. Bloom. Mike, one of the leaders of the Student Senate, head Freshmen counselor, and a past VGP, is being considered for a Rhodes scholarship.

HARRY C. CALCUTT III, *Correspondent*

University of Florida Florida Directory Praised

The fall quarter proved to be an exceptionally active quarter for the Brothers of Florida Beta. Our first initiation of the year was on September 21. We initiated two fine new Brothers, Kenneth John Christianson from Ft. Lauderdale, and Thomas Estes Smith from Pensacola.

The following Wednesday, the 25th, we held our fall elections. The results were as follows: Leo J. Lahey, GP; Tracy E. Stafford, VGP; Orhan H. Suleiman, P; David E. Knowles, AG; John S. Lindsey, BG; Timothy P. Brodeur, SG; Howard A. Friedberg, Hod; Richard D. Green, Phu; and Thomas E. Smith, Hi. Our VGP, Brother Stafford, has been elected the Archon of District IV. We are all very proud of him for this honor.

Although last year we won first place in humorous Homecoming house decorations, we decided this year to go for something a little more serious. We came in second in overall house competition. Special credit should be given to Brothers Godey, Olinger, and Salter for the exceptional amount of time they put into the decoration.

One of our biggest accomplishments of the quarter was our Phi Kappa Psi Florida Directory. A copy was mailed to every alumnus in the state. Alumni response to a letter requesting contributions to our alumni affairs program has been tremendous. We have received a lot of encouragement from the spirit shown through the Phi Psi alumni in the state.

Our Summerfield Scholar for the school year 1968-69 is Robert Norman Rile. Brother Rile most certainly deserves this award. His unending spirit and patience have been an inspiration to all of us. His service as former VGP and membership chairman have been marked by highly

favorable accomplishments. He was membership chairman when Florida Beta received its largest pledge class.

Our biggest project during December and early January has been preparation for winter quarter rush. Last year, this was our best rushing season, and we are doing all we can to repeat that accomplishment. The motto we have adopted is "Blackjack." This is symbolic of the twenty-one pledges we hope to gain by the third week of the quarter. The membership committee, under Brother Rile, has done an excellent job of pre-planning rush. Although it is wrong to speculate, we can hardly help being a little optimistic.

DAVID KNOWLES, *Correspondent*

Florida State University Social and Athletic Report

During fall quarter Florida Alpha initiated two pledges into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are Rob Parrish from Blountstown and David Lee from St. Petersburg, Fla.

The chapter is very proud of its newly enlarged rathskeller, which was finished just in time for Homecoming. Our float was built jointly with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. We thank the alumni who came for Homecoming at Florida State on Oct. 24, John Van Nostrand, Dale Smith, and David Arnold. We hope that you felt at home. You are always welcome at Florida Alpha. A special word for Pete Stoycheff who traveled from Atlanta for the weekend at Tallahassee—we were happy to entertain you at our place for a change.

This quarter we are hoping to improve our grades. Last year we were edged out of the number one spot for all fraternities at FSU by a fraction of a point. The pledges have been working on their grades and if they keep up the good work they will finish first like last year's pledge classes.

We congratulate Pete Walczuk, our pledge class president, for becoming the Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge Sweetheart, and Dick Korose for being elected Arnold Air Society Liaison Officer to the Angel Flight.

Our 1968-1969 Sweetheart is Judy Nalven from Sarasota. She is the pinmate of Alex Hawkins, and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Athletically, this fall we got started with a very spirited football team, and under the coaching of Mike Penta, our athletic director, we finished our season with a 3-3 record. Beating the Chi Phis, Delta Chis, and Pi Kappa Alphas, our three losses were in sudden death overtimes. Next quarter we are looking forward to a strong basketball team with Ray Christman as our coach, and a very strong softball team with Mike Croak as our returning pitcher. Last year we were in the finals of the IFC softball playoffs but lost to the Sigma Chis by only one run. This year we have all our starters returning and we expect to do real well.

ED REY-BARREAU, *Correspondent*

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Support Improving

Pennsylvania Eta looks toward the spring semester with high hopes of continuing the upward trend which has characterized the chapter over the last few semesters. We are confident that our new slate of officers and the largest membership in many years will enable us to do this. The new officers are: Daniel N. Shellhamer, GP; Thomas R. Morabito, VGP; William A. Breitbart, AG; Alan P. Sullivan III, BG; Craig Prentiss, SG; Steven Gold, Hi; Herbert B. Gregory, Hod; Edwin L. Jefferies, Phu; and Kenneth Ackerman, IFC representative.

As usual, the Christmas season was a busy one for the Brothers of Penn Eta. Our annual Christmas party for the local orphans and underprivileged children was a great success. The Brothers provided gifts for the children, our Winter Weekend dates added a female touch, and Steve Jackson's appearance as Santa Claus was the highlight of the afternoon. That night after the children left, the traditional Brother to Brother gift giving took place, with many humorous and imaginative gifts being presented. Penn Eta also sold Christmas wreaths in cooperation with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

We were pleased to welcome a large number of alumni back to the chapter house for Homecoming Weekend. They certainly helped to make the weekend the success that it was. During the weekend we collected money for UNICEF at the football game. We also held a cocktail party for our alumni at which time they were able to see the continuing physical improvement within the house. Largely due to alumni support, we were able to purchase new dining room furniture, a new living room chandelier, and new carpeting for the upstairs halls.

Penn Eta began publication of a monthly newsletter last month. The first issue

contained features about chapter activities and news of the varying activities of our alumni. It was mailed to all alumni and all other Phi Psi chapters.

The Penn Eta winter athletic program is in full swing. Our sophomore studded A league basketball team has won three of its first four games and is battling for first place in its division. The team members are Doug Mann, Jerry Lang, Al McConnell, John Stiller, John Robb, Bill Briggs, and Jay Berman. The B-team consists of Steve Jackson, Ken Ackerman, Rob Ritter, Al Sullivan, Bill Breitbart, Lew Jefferies, and Warren Beebe. Our bowling team is led by Warren Beebe, who has consistently been one of the leading bowlers in the league, and also includes Bill Breitbart, Rich Dalglish, Jay Berman, and Ken Ackerman.

BILL BREITBART, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College Christmas Decorations Place First

On December 3, Pennsylvania Epsilon elected the following officers to serve through the spring term: GP, Charles D. Fox; VGP, John P. O'Leary Jr.; P, Richard A. Bell; AG, John E. Sampson; BG, Michael E. Cain; SG, Kent E. Carlson; Hi, Raymond Carl Myers; Phu, Peter T. Lyman; Hod, Benjamin J. Hamm; Asst. P, Clyde O. Mosteller Jr.; House Manager, Jakob Vinten-Johansen; and Steward, Harry W. Wiggins.

It has been a good year for Phi Psi athletics so far. In intramural football, we narrowly missed the playoffs, losing to the champions by one touchdown. In soccer, Phi Psi was third in the championship playoffs due to the outstanding efforts of Kent Carlson and Roy Jankowski.

Phi Psi's basketball team is led by Brothers Carlson, Beucler, Fox, Fackner, D. Campbell, Wiggins, and Lyman.

Pennsylvania Epsilon is especially proud of its varsity swimmers, Mike Cain and



FLEMING

John Fleming, Brother Fleming, a sophomore, has been remarkable for the bullet swimmers, having set records in the 100, 200, and the 500-yard freestyle events.

On December 13 and 14, Pennsylvania Epsilon celebrated Christmas House Parties in its usual gala fashion. Our house decorations, under the supervision of Clyde Mosteller, won first place in the judging by local municipal officials. Friday night we held a formal dinner and a cocktail party, and Saturday afternoon we were treated to a concert by the "Vanilla Fudge." Saturday night, after a dinner at the house, we held a party at a firehall near York, Pa.

JOHN E. SAMPSON, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois Volleyball and Water Polo Champs

This fall has been a very successful one athletically for Phi Psi here at the University of Illinois. Although we were somewhat disappointed by our 3-2 record in football, we soon forgot about it as our volleyball team rolled to the fraternity championship. Going through its league undefeated, the team went into the playoffs with a 5-0 record. Led by Bob Marquis, Norm Lees, and Bill Stengel, Phi Psi easily won in the playoffs to cop the division title.

The team that was the chapter favorite, however, was the water polo team. Led by Duane Polson and Warren Raybould, Phi Psi won the Fraternity championship last year—our first year competing. This year we have proven to be even stronger. Winning our league with scores like 14-1, 11-4, and 15-0, we went into the playoffs as the clear favorite. Other players who did an outstanding job all season were Steve Walker, Wylie Etscheid, Charlie Ostrander, and Bob Meixner.

Phi Psi participated in one of the largest sit-ins in history this fall. It wasn't the normal demonstration type sit-in, however; it was a two-week campout to get basketball tickets for the Fighting Illini.

Junior Warren Raybould has been elected GP for the spring semester, 1969.

WYLIE ETSCHIED Jr., *Correspondent*

Indiana University May 17 Centennial Celebration

The members of Phi Kappa Psi, Indiana Beta Inc. met at the chapter home for dinner and retired to the living room for an alumni board meeting on Dec. 8.

Centennial celebrations were planned for during this meeting, the celebrations to be held Saturday, May 17, 1969, in Bloomington. This date, only two days from the actual calendar anniversary of the founding of the chapter on May 15,



Indiana Beta's undefeated pledge basketball team captured the pre-holiday tourney at Indiana. From left are: Al Ogden '67 (initiate and team coach), John Ross, Tim Simmonds, Art Schlemmer, John Priola, Bruce Gibson, Rex Craig, Rich Diana, and Bill Dicks.

1869, was selected because of its timeliness and the feeling that best alumni and undergraduate communications could be established on this date.

In other business, the chapter corporation established an acting committee on the paneling of the recreation (Tommy Cookson) room and the dining area. This area was paneled over the Christmas holidays at an approximate cost of \$1,300, enhancing the appearance of the house immensely.

Nine Brothers were elected to the Indiana University Foundation, activities honorary that coordinates much of the campus action and is sole commander of the Little 500 Bicycle Race. They are Steve Jordan (Indianapolis), Hugh Davis and Jack Murrell (both from Marion), Chris Perry (Greenwood), Paul Helmke (Fort Wayne), Dave Shaw (Carmel), Jeff Taylor (Chicago), Al Field (Bourbon), and Steve Gluff (Southport).

Fourteen men were initiated by Indiana Beta of Phi Kappa Psi on October 13, 1968, swelling the rolls of the chapter to 1583 members. Paul Buchanan (Springfield) and Bob Matus (Cleveland) were initiated from the state of Ohio. Also from out of state were Jon Hahnfeldt (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and Gary Funke (Hoffman Estates, Ill.).

Entering the chapter from Indiana were Jim Weddell and Terry Beach (Delphi), Steve Priddy (Huntington), Brent Furbe (New Castle), Jim Houghton (Indianapolis), Bill Peckinpugh (Cambridge



Mrs. Balkema, Indiana Beta housemother, plans all of the chapter's meals and works with the cooks. Her excellent management keeps the Phi Psi board bill among the lowest at Indiana.



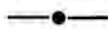
The Thanksgiving party which Indiana Beta housemother Mrs. Balkema ("Mom B") gave was so successful that she threw another one at Christmastime. She is enjoying her second year at Indiana and has been warmly received by the chapter.

Indiana Beta (Indiana University)

CENTENNIAL

All Day Saturday

May 17, 1969



Chapter House
1200 N. Jordan Ave.
Bloomington, Indiana



All Phi Psis are invited.
Additional information will
be sent to Indiana Betans
early in the spring.

City), Mike Kiser (Carmel), Dave Varner (South Bend), Michael Coppes (Nappanee), and Ken VanArsdale (Columbus).

Several of the initiated class have already attained distinction on the campus. Sophomore Ken VanArsdale helped cheer the Hoosiers to a successful football season this year and will continue to serve the university as a cheerleader through basketball season. Sophomore Gary Funke, a member of the varsity gymnastics team, received a special recognition award last year while only a freshman, and is considered to be a strong contender in national meets this year.

Junior Jon Hahnfeldt, three year member of the national champion swimming team, attended the Olympic diving trials this summer and barely missed a chance to compete at Mexico City. Sophomore Bob Matus also competes on the swimming team. Several other members of the class also serve as union board committee heads and campus heads.

Ten new pledges have been added to the fall class since the last edition of THE SHIELD. They are Richard Diana, a freshman football player from Hampton, Conn.; Jack Keeler and Gordon Linn from Indianapolis; John Priola, Southport; Samuel Baldoni, South Bend; Gregory Crider, New Castle; James Gerard, Warsaw; Bruce Gibson, Brazil; William Shockley, New Castle; and Gary Zion, Fort Wayne.

The pledge class basketball team recently copped first place in the pre-holiday

basketball tourney. The team was undefeated and defeated the Phi Gamma Delta and defending champion Alpha Tau Omega teams for the trophy in the last two games of a rigorous five-game schedule.

Mrs. Grizzella Balkema, a native of Iowa, is currently in her second year as housemother of Indiana Beta. Serving the chapter since September of 1967, Mrs. Balkema has had a long career in housemother capacities.

Her first position was at Grinnell College in Iowa in Gates Hall, a men's dormitory. From there she moved to the Delta Gamma sorority at Drake University, to a boys' dormitory at Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Neb., and eventually back to Drake.

Before coming to Indiana University, she was employed in the office of director of residence at the Long Beach, Calif., YWCA. After moving to the Sigma Kappa sorority at Long Beach State College, she met Edward Von Tress '17 (Bloomington) who persuaded her to become housemother at Indiana Beta.

"Mother B" has been quite an innovator in her two-year stay, setting up snacks during final week for Brothers and adding an exotic flair to meals with ideas from her gourmet club. Thanksgiving proved to be a real treat, as she sponsored a party for all Brothers before dinner.

During the summer, she lives with a sister in California. Before her husband died unexpectedly, they had been married for twenty-one years and had two children.

MICHAEL R. SMITH, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University Dimitri Earns Football Honors

Iowa Beta's housemother for the last eleven years, Mrs. Lurene Greer, was married in Miami, Fla., on December 10, 1968. Her influence over the last eleven years has helped to place Phi Kappa Psi in high esteem on the Iowa State campus. For over a decade, she has helped to refine the characters of hundreds of Phi Psis, and we all wish her the happiest of marriages.

Five men were pledged at the beginning of winter quarter. They are Lynn Friesth, John Blomberg, and Tom Miller of Moline, Ill.; Ken Olson of Marshalltown, Iowa; and Denny Wilson of Spencer, Iowa.

The winter house party was held and was enjoyed by all those who attended. The highlight of the night was the selection of our Phi Psi sweetheart.

Iowa Beta turned its attention to drama and was hard at work producing a skit for varieties, a campus wide program aimed at giving student talent an audience. Our skit was the story of a young man who is incapable of accepting the norms of a typical college society.

George Dimitri, tackle for the All-Phi Psi football team the last two years, was named All-Big Eight defensive tackle. He

also received honorable mention on the 1968 All-American team.

THOMAS M. BEAN, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas Athletics and Social Activities

The chapter is exceptionally proud of senior Rick Abernathy, linebacker, and juniors Tim Scanlon, defensive end, and John Weir, guard, for the part they played in helping KU's football team achieve a 9-1 record. The Jayhawks finished as Big Eight co-champions and were selected to play in the Orange Bowl.

Bruce Sloan will be starting at forward again this year for the highly rated Jayhawk basketball team. Sloan, a 6-5 senior from Kansas City, Mo., is one of the quickest forwards in the Big Eight and will be fighting for all-conference honors once more.

In intramural football our A team finished second in our division. Injuries to some of the Brothers hampered our team's performance all season. The A, B, and three C basketball teams are trying to get back in shape and work off excess fat that has accumulated over the past months. The A team will try to retain its championship title in the Baker University Invitational Basketball Tournament again this year.

Jim Ballinger, a member of the tennis team, and Rich Hines and Craig Anderson, who are on the frosh swimming team, have all started to work out and get in condition for their respective seasons.

Kansas Alpha recently pledged John Weir, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Mick Narusch, Chardon, Ohio. Weir is on the varsity football team and Narusch is a frosh football standout.

The cold months of winter have not decreased the number of social activities at Kansas Alpha. A Jeff Duo party was held for the first time this year and since

it was such a huge success, it will become a traditional party in forthcoming years. Exchange dinners with the Kappas, a beer and eggs breakfast with the Pi Phis, and a dinner and dance function with the DGs highlighted our activities with sororities. The Christmas Buffet was held on Dec. 13. After a turkey dinner in our festively decorated rooms, gifts were exchanged between Brothers, pledges, and dates. The presents were then turned over to a local organization which distributed them among needy children in Lawrence. The pledge-active party and the Sunflower Rush weekend closed out social activities for the first semester.

This year Kansas Alpha is entered in Rock Chalk with the Delta Gammas. Rock Chalk is a theatrical production put on by paired fraternities and sororities. Even though Rock Chalk is not until late March, work was finished on the script in the middle of the first semester and plans for costumes, scenery and choreography were taking shape also. Ron Parker and Jim Dickinson are the instrumental forces behind the hopeful success of our entry into Rock Chalk.

LARK BILLYCK, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College Grades, Goodwill Upward Bound

The first semester has ended and Pennsylvania Theta can be proud of the name it made for itself on the Lafayette College campus. Success marked every area of endeavor, from academic to athletic. When the fraternity scholastic standings are published for this past semester, Phi Psi should rise well above its present position of thirteen. Many of the Brothers have earned Dean's List averages and a couple are considered good prospects for Phi Beta Kappa.

In sports, Buddy Schwartz successfully defended his intramural singles crown in tennis, while Al Webb became the first



New initiate Ken VanArsdale, an Indiana sophomore, and his partner, Wendy Franey, Pi Beta Phi, helped cheer the Hoosiers through a 6-4 football season. (Photo by Kevin Berry, Indiana '65.)

Lafayette harrier in over a decade to qualify for the NCAA finals in New York. The flag football team finished strong and narrowly missed the playoffs. Looking ahead to the winter season, Dave Roth and Drew Vargo will be wrestling for the varsity and John Hamilton will be setting records for the swimming team. The intramural bowling team, captained by Brother McConky, has an impressive record of 7-4 with several matches yet to play. The basketball team is beginning to realize its potential and whipped its last opponent soundly. The intramural wrestling, volleyball, and swimming teams have been practicing and look forward to doing very well.

Phi Psi worked diligently on its Interfraternity Display for the Lafayette-Lehigh weekend and was rewarded with a second place in the judging. Bob Erickson headed the sophomores who worked hard to make the display a winner.

The Solon E. Summerfield Award has been bestowed upon Bill Spence, a senior metallurgical engineer from Port Washington, N.Y. As GP, he worked tirelessly for the chapter and was held in unique respect by the whole campus.

Alumni Homecoming Weekend was held on November 1-2 and proved very enjoyable and informative for all. Plans for the centennial celebration, to be held



Indiana Beta (Indiana) initiated these fourteen men on October 13, 1968: front row, from left, Gary Funke, Ken VanArsdale, Bob Matus, and Jon Hahnfeldt; second row, Terry Beach, Mike Kaiser, Dave Varner, and Michael Coppes; third row, Brent Furbee, Jim Houghton, and Bill Peckinpugh; and back row, Paul Buchanan, Jim Weddell, and Steve Priddy.

the weekend of February 22, were discussed and the enthusiasm was very heartening.

Continuing its role of campus goodwill leader, Phi Psi supplies ushers for all college events, and recently held a Christmas Party for a dozen underprivileged children from Easton. They each received a gift and a hearty meal, while the Brothers tried to share the Christmas spirit with these boys and girls.

The second semester is one which includes a centennial banquet, the pledging of a new class, and other events which are an integral part of our Fraternity.

DAVID CHOATE, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University IM Football Runners-up

It seems as though the successful rush conducted by Louisiana Alpha in September was a favorable omen. Good fortune has been smiling on the chapter here at LSU. In the athletic department, the Phi Psi football team rolled to a perfect season in seven games of White Bracket play. In the fraternity play-offs, to determine the fraternity champions, we defeated Gold Bracket champion Delta Tau Delta by the score of 18-14. Pledge Arthur Langham scored on an intercepted pass in the final few minutes of play to give Phi Psi the victory. We were, however, defeated by Purple Bracket champion Phi Kappa Theta in a hard fought game which enabled them to become fraternity champions. Three Phi Psis were named to the Interfraternity Athletic Council All-Star team. They were Rick Powell and pledges Lucien Syracuse and Wade Shows. The Phi Psi basketball team is undefeated after six games and must be considered as a solid contender for the fraternity basketball championship.

Three men have pledged since formal rush. They are Alton Blunski, Faraday, La.; Richard Crawford, New Orleans, La.;

and Glen Wondergem, Tampa, Fla.

Dave Hull, IFC president at LSU, was recently selected by the university and the ROTC department to attend a special leadership conference at West Point, N.Y. Through athletics, scholarship, and individual achievement, Louisiana Alpha has moved into a leadership capacity among fraternities at LSU.

MICHAEL FORTE, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Officers—Alumni News—Rush

Michigan Beta started out the 1969 winter term with a slate of new officers elected at the closing chapter meeting of the previous term. Our new GP is Steve Langford who replaces Mike Millikin. Our sincere gratitude is extended to Mike for all his hard work and sacrifice during his term as GP. Other new officers elected were Phil Looney replacing Gerald Grossi as VGP; Jerry McClain replaces Steve Langford as BG; Gerald Grossi takes over as Hod, replacing Bob Wendt; and our new Hi is Cliff Smith, assuming the post from Don Mertz. Officers retaining their offices were Jim Forkner as P; Bill Thomas as AG; Ken Yeager as Phu; and Bruce Tuttle as the SG.

We at Michigan Beta are always interested in hearing from our alumni and are happy to pass on any information of general interest that they may relate to us. Recently we received a letter from Harrison "Skip" Smith, *Michigan State '66*. Skip is presently attached to Headquarters, United States Army, Vietnam, in the Enlisted Replacement Division. His office coordinates all officer and enlisted men assignments in Vietnam. They are working Skip pretty hard, sometimes thirteen and fourteen hours a day. Brother Smith will be in Vietnam until July of 1969. He can be reached at the following address: SP5 Harrison L. Smith, US 54 969 583, HQ USARV (AG-ER), APO SF 96375.

As rush time will soon be upon us again, Michigan Beta is beginning to organize and prepare another all-out effort to attract rushees. This effort will be similar to our fall rush program which netted Michigan Beta its largest pledge class in two years. Once again all the Brothers will be giving our rush chairman their full support and total co-operation for a successful rush. We would appreciate and encourage all alumni support and ideas.

BILL THOMAS, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota Greek Cross-Country Champs

Fall quarter proved rewarding in many aspects. Our cross-country team captured first place in all-Greek competition and finished runner-up in All-University competition. Greg Wright was All-Fraternity outstanding individual and second All-University. The illustrious team, which also included Dan Ryan, Dave Kennedy, and Mike Coyle, garnered a total of five trophies.

Dad's Day was a great success in more ways than one. The Dads were impressed with the chapter, and the Minnesota football team toppled top-rated Purdue. It was an exciting day.

The beginning of winter quarter saw the installation of: Mark Willenbring, GP; Al Chapel, VGP; and Fred Carlson, P.

New initiates include: Chuck Bantz, Aberdeen, S.D.; John Korsmo, Fargo, N.D.; Mark Lewis, Wayzata; Scott Smith, Mequon, Wis.; Bruce Mattson, Edina; Tom Blessing, Edina; and Kris Kuppe, Bloomington.

We are all looking forward to Greek Week. This year we are teaming with Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. Our Founders Day Celebration will be February 21 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club.

We wish Ken Nelson, Bob Hawley, and Dan McGraw the best of luck in the reserves. They left for San Diego in January to start Marine basic training.

DAVID D. ABELSON, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi Mothers Club Established

Mississippi Alpha has not slowed down since the pledging of 54 men during formal rush. Three more outstanding men were pledged during open rush: James Grant, Yazoo City; Chuck Fredrick, Corinth; and Wally McLaughlin, Hattiesburg. We initiated Ree Elliott, Bay St. Louis; Jon Staryk, Fort Lauderdale; and Quint Corbin, Oxford, into the Brotherhood during the fall semester.

Our chapter has recently formed a Mothers Club which held its first meeting on November 23. This organization has shown enthusiasm over matters of adding those motherly touches that create the atmosphere of a home. These additions will coordinate with the chapter's purchase of another color TV, and new draperies for the living and dining rooms. We feel the most important asset of this club will be the unifying of the Brothers and mothers.



"It wasn't easy."

Tennessee Zeta Colony was our guest in Memphis at a party after the Liberty Bowl, featuring "Little David and the Giants." Other social events such as our annual Your Fathers Mustache, The Jacqueminot Rose Ball, and Red-Blue Weekend are highly anticipated with the beginning of second semester.

We are in the planning stages of a charitable clothing drive with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. This should prove to be very successful due to the leadership of Richard Hutchinson and Miss Maisey Morgan of Pi Beta Phi.

The chapter's slate of officers for the spring semester includes: Andy Beard, GP; Cary Hatcher, VGP; Bill Smothers, P; Jack Speed, AG; Dave Gillentine, BG; Joe Scrogam, SG; Floyd McIntyre, Hi; Bob Herring, Hod; and Rian Ringsrud, Phu.

This year has marked definite improvement in our alumni relations with the help of Mike Garner, alumni relations chairman. We would greatly appreciate information from alumni that are perhaps planning to move into our vicinity. The chapter is still in need of an advisor. A special thanks to William Anderson for his continued interest in Fraternity affairs.

JACK SPEED, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Centennial Celebration in April

We at the University of Missouri are preparing for our centennial celebration, 1869-1969. Plans for our celebration to be held late in April are being directed by Steve Austin. The tentative schedule calls for an informal smoker, an alumni-active chapter meeting, and a formal banquet and dance. As soon as the final plans are made, invitations will be mailed to all interested parties.

Missouri Alpha has a number of men participating in varsity athletics this year. They are: Jim Keith, football; Bill Shepherd, Tony Ferrugia, and Mike Hemphling, wrestling; Steve Tuttle and Marc Smith, tennis; and Rick Curtis, baseball.

In keeping with the precepts of our founders, we held a Christmas party for a group of children confined to the pediatric ward of the University of Missouri Medical Center. We spent our time giving them presents and playing games with them. It was quite a worthwhile project, especially when one considers the gleam in the eyes of the children.

We are planning an intensified summer rush program with two Brothers covering the state of Missouri. Garland Thurman will work in the western half of the state, and Marc Smith will handle the eastern half. We would like to improve communication with our alumni and would encourage any leads as to prospective rushes.

Under the direction of our VGP, Chris Ricks, a St. Louis Parents Club is being formed. We feel that this organization will give our parents a closer connection with

our chapter and will also provide an excellent opportunity for our parents to meet each other.

MARC D. SMITH, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Alumni Cup Won by N.J. Beta

New Jersey Beta is proud to announce that it has recently opened the "Phi Psi Pub." The bar is a professional bar with blue stained-glass mirrors, a plumbing system, and an array of shelving. The area surrounding the bar has a kitchen-type complex (which will soon be opened), a dance area with tables surrounding it, a jukebox, and wood paneling. A great deal of credit is due to Jay Gaul who did a great job in supervising and constructing the new complex.

New Jersey Beta emerged a trophy winner in the intramural football season this past fall. George Mieczkowski deserves a lot of credit for taking over as captain of the team and getting the players to practice. A few of the members went on to play in the all-star game at Homecoming.

Phi Psi at Monmouth outdid itself this year by capturing four trophies in the Homecoming Float Contest. Last year the chapter won three trophies. Of the four trophies won in 1968, the most coveted trophy, the Alumni Cup, was taken. This is the second consecutive year that the Alumni Cup has been won by Phi Psi, and if New Jersey Beta wins next year, the cup will be the chapter's for good—something no other Monmouth fraternity has ever accomplished. Andy Grimes, originator and architect of the float, deserves a great deal of credit for his fine job.

JAMES R. HAMNETT, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska Kosmet Klubbers—Athletes

Nebraska Alpha has again had an active first semester. Nine men were initiated this fall into the mysteries of Phi Psi. They are John Dudgeon, Greg Faas, Gage Hazen, Dan Jablonski, Pat Mooberry, Dan Ramsey, Paul Rogers, John Rosenau, and Doug Rothenberger.

Five new pledges have joined the ranks of this year's pledge class. They are Harold Davis, Gothenberg; Bill Grantham, and Chuck Osberg, Omaha; Ron Hinckley, Wichita; and Steve Yanda, Minneapolis, Minn.

Phi Psis were again above the all-men's average scholastically. With the help of individuals such as Mark Schreiber, the new Summerfield Scholarship winner, the Brothers hope to improve their already impressive scholarship.

Activities also highlight campus life at Nebraska. Three men are members of the elite Kosmet Klub, the greatest number any fraternity may have. Two Phi Psis are leaders in the Nebraska pep organization called Corncobs. Other Phi Psis are helping crippled children by working at the Orthopedic Hospital.

The Brothers also have a right to be proud of their fine athletes. Footballers Adrian Fiala, Dana Stephenson, Paul Rogers, Bill Brown, and Bill Lukash distinguished themselves on the gridiron. Tom Petty, Tom Greder, and Big Eight record holder Tom Cook are swimmers. Dana Stephenson and Adrian Fiala are also baseball players while Matt Williams is a fine pole-vaulter.

Growth, activities, scholarship, and athletics have helped Nebraska Alpha maintain a respected and leading role on campus at the University of Nebraska.

JIM MILLER, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Pledges Attend Findlay Retreat

On the weekend of November 9 and 10, our pledges were invited to attend an unusual event. John Donnell, Case '31, invited the entire pledge class to come to his home in Findlay where they were hosted to an extremely enriching weekend. Along with the pledges, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel was also invited. Brother Daniel gave a very concise account of what is happening in the Fraternity today and also what the pledges should look for in Phi Kappa Psi. John Hollington, Ohio State '28, of Findlay, was also present. He related to the pledges many of the practices used when he was a pledge that are no longer present. The weekend proved to be a very rewarding experience for all.

Ohio Delta finally has a housemother in residence after an absence of a little over twenty-five years. Our housemother, Mrs. Dana Vogt, moved into the house October 27, 1968. Her quarters are situated on the second floor and have a very pleasant view of the grounds.

Our card room will have a new addition soon with the acquisition of another skin. Our successful challenge of Michigan Alpha provides this handsome reward.

Year-end elections provided the following results: John A. Kelting, GP; Robert E. Miles, VGP; F. Mark Gumz, AG; Douglas A. Russell, BG; and Robert W. Sullivan, SG.

F. MARK GUMZ, *Correspondent*



The John R. Donnell, Case '31, hosted an Ohio Delta (Ohio State) pledge retreat at their home in Findlay, Ohio, on November 9, 1968. John is a senior vice president of Marathon Oil Co. Among those present were, from left, John W. Hollington, Ohio State '28; Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Arizona '47; Richard H. Donnell, Ohio State '68 (VGP); and John A. Kelting, Ohio State '67 (GP).

Ohio Wesleyan University Top Spring Grades—ODK President

The recently published scholastic ratings of fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan found Phi Kappa Psi at the top of the list. With a chapter average of 2.62, the Phi Psis climbed to first among the thirteen fraternities on campus for the spring term. Previously, Phi Psi was third both last fall and winter terms. Recently Ohio Alpha has been placing more emphasis on academics by initiating an award for the senior with the highest overall point average. This year's winner of that award was Steve Lowry. Brother Lowry also was tapped recently for Omicron Delta Kappa. He joins Chip Rosser who is presently the president of this high men's honorary.

With the start of winter term, the new officers are: Glen Ekey, GP; Bob Wilkin, VGP; Doug Brown, P; Dan Buckley, AG; Steve Jackson, BG; Bob Pomeroy, Hod; Kent Rinker, Phu; Roy Pope, Hi; and Jim Lips, SG.

The first annual Cannon Banquet was held on February 8. The present active chapter has proven that it is first in academics, first in intramurals, and first in

varsity athletics at Ohio Wesleyan. Now we would like to prove ourselves first with alumni support.

STEVE ELLIOTT, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Christmas Party for Orphans

Oklahoma Alpha found itself working with a new university administration department this year. Dr. J. Herbert Holloman recently replaced the retired former president, Dr. George L. Cross, as president of the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Holloman is in favor of a deferred rush system at the university.

Oklahoma's football season this year was another successful one. Alumni attendance for home football games was excellent. The alumni even acquired a bus for their trip to Norman. We are indeed happy over this increase in alumni interest.

Along with alumni interest we have also been trying to stimulate faculty interest in our chapter. In October Oklahoma Alpha held a faculty dessert in the chapter house dining room. The dessert was a success. One of the professors brought her baby chimpanzee along with her. The chimp seemed very much impressed.

On November 10, our pledges returned home from their walk-out to Kansas.

While in Kansas they visited Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas and enjoyed their first look at inter-chapter brotherhood.

Also on November 10, the Brothers and pledges had a birthday party, complete with birthday cake, for our housemother, Mrs. Ernest C. Ross. The cake was just too big for her, so some of the men decided that they could help her eat a little of it.

In December, Oklahoma Alpha found itself very busy. First on the agenda was our Christmas Formal on December 13 in Oklahoma City at the Holiday Inn. Social chairman Bill Barksdale put a tremendous amount of time into that affair. Second on the agenda was our Orphans' Christmas Party on December 15 in our chapter house with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority assisting. We entertained fourteen boys ranging in age from three to eleven. Also in December, Royal Carson and Bill Weatherholt and pledge Chris Semtner participated in a program called Greek Week Review, an all Greek performance, with proceeds going to charity. The program was a song and dance routine embodying some basic theme.

During first semester open rush Oklahoma Alpha acquired the following men as pledges: Bill Chancellor, Midland, Texas; Keith Kernek, Holdenville; Victor Ruble, Tologa; and Don Whitten, Norman.

In our last SHIELD newsletter, I mentioned a scholarship fund that was in the planning but was not completed yet. The fund is now a reality thanks to the generosity of one of our alumni, Richard Bower, who established the nucleus for the fund by donating some of his stocks to it. Donations by other alumni have already started to come in.

Charles Wadsack was chosen the recipient of this year's Solon E. Summerfield Award.

RON PROCTOR, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University Rick Jones in Who's Who

Oklahoma Betans are active in informal rush. We have taken in four more pledges since the last newsletter. The new pledges are: Steve Sanzi, Tulsa; Terry Bennet, Erick; Charles Hall, Rome, N.Y.; and Gus Muecke, Oklahoma City.

Our social program continues to move forward with the "Phi Psi Kadelic" held in November, in which we attached a tunnel with strobe lights onto the entryway to our house, and the Christmas caroling party the weekend before school recessed for Christmas. The Brothers are already looking forward to the Jacqueminot Rose Formal to be held in Tulsa on April 12.

We extend congratulations to Rick Jones, who was recently selected for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

In fall initiation ceremonies we welcomed seven new Brothers into Oklahoma Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The new



Phi Kappa Psi and Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges at Oklahoma State University collected approximately \$500 worth of canned goods which were distributed to Stillwater Mission families at Christmas. From left are Joe Cox, Oklahoma Beta president; Maureen Garrity, ZTA president; Maud Hopkins and Mrs. W. E. Rowley, Mission chairmen; Virginia Husted; and pledge Gary McCune.

initiates are: Gary Carver, Tulsa; George Lynch, Bartlesville; Jeff Rhodes, Idaho Falls, Idaho; David Bramlett, Tulsa; Bill Heydenburk, Newkirk; John Konrad, Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base; and Larry Roach, Midwest City.

Officers for spring semester are: Don Mackey, GP, Stillwater junior; Gary Waters, VGP, Bartlesville sophomore; Johnny Schott, P, Stillwater sophomore; Bill Heydenburk, AG, Newkirk sophomore; John Konrad, BG, Burns Flat sophomore; Roger Ruehl, SG, Park Forest (Ill.) junior; Larry Roach, Hod, Midwest City sophomore; David Bramlett, Phu, Tulsa sophomore; and Dick Hutchins, Hi, Bartlesville sophomore.

JOHNNY SCHOTT, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon Politicians—Honorary Memberships

Fall term rush has netted Oregon Alpha four new pledges: Dain Lauderback of Gresham, Ore.; Marty Hill of Seattle, Wash.; Wayne Spector of Los Altos, Calif.; and Tom Wikstrom of Lahti, Finland.

The Brothers are especially proud of Marty, a 6' 10" high jumper in high school. He recently received plaudits in *Track and Field News*, and was rated one of the top high school high jumpers in the nation. Our foreign exchange student, Tom Wikstrom, a 22-year-old economics major from Finland, has indeed made the Brothers happy that we were fortunate enough to get him.

In fall term politics at the university, Sam Kinzer and Tom Kilpatrick emerged victorious by decisive margins. Sam won a coveted Senator-at-Large seat in the Senate, and Tom won by a 2-1 margin for Junior Class Representative.

Oregon Alpha is justly proud of its members in honoraries. Chris Mullmann is in Friars (senior men's honorary), Robb Miller is Secretary of Druids (junior men's honorary), and Bruce Crocker represents Phi Psi in Skull and Dagger (sophomore men's honorary). Selection for these three honoraries is on a combination of scholarship and campus activities. Usually, only 5-10 members are tapped for each from the entire Oregon campus.

Tom Ward represents Oregon Alpha in Asklepiads (pre-medical honorary), Chris Mullmann and Doug Crichton are in Alpha Delta Sigma (national advertising honorary), and ten of our fourteen seniors living in are members of Drakes (senior spirit honorary).

Berk Smith (president), Roger Rutan (vice president), Ron Marsh, and Chris Mullmann are in Scabbard and Blade (Army ROTC honorary). Army's counterpart in the Air Force (Arnold Air Society) is represented by Doug Nelson and Bruce Cunningham.

Oregon Alpha's selection for Solon E. Summerfield scholar is Chris Mullmann, present Inter-Fraternity Council president and former GP. Chris has maintained a 3.2 gpa, has distinguished himself in nu-

merous activities, and was sophomore class president of the student body.

Senior Doug Dickey has been distinguishing himself as a member of Oregon's rugby team for the past three years. The Ducks are defending conference champs as they enter winter competition, and Doug is rated this year as one of the best outside centers in the nation.

The Brothers are anxiously awaiting the announcement of fall term grades, as our first-place rank among fraternities is at stake. The MacGregor Cup, which we garnered last winter term, will be awarded to the fraternity with top grades over the past three terms.

Winter term is traditionally an active one socially. Our winter term house dance will be held at Bowman's Lodge up at Mt. Hood. Oregon Alpha's second court, called the "Phi Sighs," is presently being chosen for this weekend of thrills. Skiing, tobogganing, and inner tube competition will precede a banquet honoring the "Phi Sighs," and our traditional dance. In addition to the house dance, the social calendar is filled, thanks to the efforts of social chairmen Dick Adams and Bob Morris.

In conjunction with the Brothers of Oregon Beta, the annual Founders Day will be celebrated February 22 at the Country Squire here in Eugene. A social hour will be preceded by a traditional banquet and a recap of the past year's activities of both chapters. The alumni, working under board president Roger Long, '55, have been carefully planning the affair.

DOUG CRICHTON, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University Rising Campus Leadership

The 1968-1969 school year marks the centennial of Oregon State University. Homecoming November 8 brought alumni to campus from everywhere, and the Oregon Beta Chapter welcomed visitors from as far away as Philadelphia. Our alumni newsletter, *The Oregon Betan*, revived in February of 1968, helped to stimulate interest among the alumni for this event.

Around campus, several Phi Psis have been honored. Tom O'Connor is a member of Scabbard and Blade, a national ROTC honorary. Tom has also been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi national scholastic honorary. Gary Saito is now a member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honorary. Jim Torland is vice president of Encore, which is the organization that brings performers like Bill Cosby, and Simon and Garfunkle to Oregon State. Steve Piazza is IFC treasurer while Gary Murphy holds down the IFC public relations chairmanship. Bill Jorgens and Nick Rusinovich are marching for the championship NROTC drill team.

Thomas W. O'Connor has been voted this year's winner of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. He maintains a 3.79 grade point average. Tom held the offices of AG, SG, and scholarship chairman in the chapter. He is a member of Phi



Oregon Alphan Chris Mullmann is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Oregon. He is a Summerfield Scholar, former chapter president, and former president of his sophomore class.

Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Scabbard and Blade. Tom is Cadet Adjutant for the Oregon State Army ROTC unit, and was selected as a Distinguished Military Student.

Because almost twenty seniors will be graduating in June 1969, we have been striving to keep the chapter house full through a progressive rush program. We have pledged three men since formal rush; Steve Davies (Parkrose, Ore.), Terry Sundkvist (Doras, Calif.), and Scott Williams (Beaverton, Ore.). We have drawn up another rush letter-fact sheet which is now being distributed to prospective rushees.

The men of Oregon Beta are presently in the top position on campus in intramural athletics. We finished second in inter-fraternity football, and first in inter-fraternity volleyball. Rich Klecker, Evan Seelye, and Hakan Bong are skiing for the varsity ski team, while Paul Doupe begins his first year of varsity baseball competition. Bud Smith is a junior-varsity golfer. Guy Pierson holds a U.S. Parachute Association license. Professionally, Steve Davies plays baseball in the San Francisco Giant's farm system as a pitcher.

Phi Psis were loyal fans of the 1968 Oregon State football team, and especially of Ron Boley, defensive right tackle. The Beavers ended the season with a second place conference finish, and Boley will be moving on to professional ball. The chapter won skins from Washington and Arizona State, while losing skins to Iowa and Southern California.

On the social calendar were fall and winter house dances, three exchanges, and date dinners. Fourteen men from Oregon Beta were hosts for the Memorial Union Christmas Party, and Mark Kable filled in as Santa Claus. Planned for the month of



It must have been a great fall house party for these Oregon Betans and their dates at OSU!

May is a chapter trip to the Oregon coast.

The Oregon Beta Chapter is in the process of planning a Phi Psi 500 for winter 1970. We would like to receive any information from participating chapters so that we can insure a well-organized 500. Louis Pacho is in charge of the event.

Doug Condit, *Oregon State '61*, is listed as "missing in action" in Viet Nam by the USAF. He was flying an F-4 Phantom jet as a second-seat pilot when he was lost. At Oregon State, Doug was a cadet in the AFROTC program and he captained our all-university champion football team.

PERRY W. SWANSON, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University PR Committee Formed

Fall term brought the culmination of pledging for fourteen men. The new Brothers pushed the rolls of Pennsylvania Lambda over the nine-hundred mark. The new initiates are: Tom Frenier, Phoenixville, Pa.; Kevin Snell, Canton, Pa.; Joe Korsak, Emerson, N.J.; Rich Yahner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rob Zoldos, Malvern, Pa.; Scott Hockensmith, Irwin, Pa.; Oscar Johnston, Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.; Dave Craddock, Wayne, Pa.; Robert Garthwaite, Montclair, N.J.; Craig Shoemaker, Tampa, Fla.; Robert Fox, Pottsville, Pa.; Thomas Ashbaugh, Westfield, N.J.; Greg Spatz, Coatesville, Pa.; and Bruce Schoenfelder, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also this term we were lucky to pledge five men who had just transferred to Penn State from the Commonwealth Campuses. They are: Jack Kessock, Lee Milne, Lenny Bankes, Joe Hopkins, and Jim Uchno.

Our newly formed public relations committee, headed by Phil Freeman, got off to a good start with two worthwhile projects. One of these is a speaker-lecture series conducted at the house. The first program we had consisted of a film and speaker on the subject of Biafra. The second project organized by the committee

was a blood drive. Close to 100% of the chapter were donors.

Once again Homecoming was a social success. We were happy to see many of the alumni come to the cocktail party-buffet dinner after an exciting Penn State victory. With the help of the alumni, we hope that next year's Homecoming will be even better.

Brother Garthwaite was the Nitanny Lions' kicking specialist this fall.

RUSS EVANS, *Correspondent*

Purdue University Initiates—Officers—Fire

On October 9, 1968, the Brothers of Indiana Delta initiated twenty men into membership in Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Tony Burton, Steve Buschmann, Fred Clark, Bill Collins, John Copeland, Danny Fansler, Jim Fuller, Doug Gillam, John Grove, Randy Harter, Curt Joa, Bill Lafferty, Kyle Loy, Bob Minkler, Steve Qualkinbush, Jeff Radder, Randy Smith, Dave Wagner, Jim Warner, and Larry Wharton. All our new initiates have brought with them an enthusiasm to help build a better Brotherhood, a quality appreciated by all the older Brothers.

In addition to gaining new members, the Deltans recently elected new officers. The results of the elections held on November 18 were: John Friton became the new president; Doug Coleman took over as vice president; Tony Burton was elected treasurer; Mike McCotter remained as



John M. Ballinger Jr., Penn State '65, right, presents the badge of William Harrison Richter, a charter member of Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell 1855), to Nicholas M. Ballinger, Penn State '68, the fourth descendant to receive the badge. Viewing the presentation is John Henry Frizzell, Amherst '98, *Mystagogue Emeritus*.

corresponding secretary; Fred Clark took up as recording secretary; Doug Hixon was re-elected historian; Jeff Radder was elected sergeant-at-arms; Doug Gillam took over as messenger; and Steve Buschmann became our new chaplain. Changes in the chapter have already been scheduled by the new officers, and we hope their plans and policies will effect further improvement in the Brotherhood.

As usual, Phi Psi is doing very well in intramurals at Purdue. At this point in the season, the chapter stands third in the league. The two fraternities leading us are quickly being caught and another all-sports win for Phi Psi is anticipated. Randy Mitchell, as intramurals chairman, has been responsible for coordinating our efforts this year.

On Sunday, November 10, Indiana Delta barely averted disaster when our stove caught fire during the preparation of the noon meal. The alert kitchen crew, though, jumped into action to warn the Brothers and summon the fire department, while Art Kendall, our steward, fought the small fire. After the arrival of the fire department, the fire was quickly extinguished and the damage was assessed. Fortunately, only a small area around the stove was damaged by fire, and smoke damage was restricted to the surrounding rooms. Within a week, the repairs were complete and a committee was formed to study how to prevent any similar occurrences from happening in the future.

MICHAEL G. McCOTTER, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island 4th Successive Homecoming Trophy

While awaiting the completion of our new chapter house, the members of Rhode Island Beta have been keeping very active throughout the semester in all phases of Fraternity life.

Ten men were initiated on November 23 into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi after a successful period of pledge education led by Morrie Seiple and John Conboy. Those initiated are: David G. Chace, Michael S. Chmura, Kenneth A. Fecteau, Stephen E. Hackett, Edward J. Hilliard III, William H. Kane, Richard A. Lister, David S. Luther, Steven Prince, and Richard E. Rydberg.

After the initiation, our annual Pledge Formal was held at the Holiday Inn at Attleboro, Mass. The evening was climaxed by the presentation of the Outstanding Pledge Award to Ken Fecteau. The new initiates presented Brad Spooner with the Outstanding Brother Award, and also gave gifts to Brothers Seiple and Conboy in appreciation of their work.

Homecoming this year was again a memorable one, especially since Phi Psi walked off with the first-place trophy in the lawn display competition for the fourth successive year. Although everyone worked hard, Skip Knee, Louie Azza, and Frank McVey deserve special recognition. Our annual fall "Horror Hayride"

was held at Yawgoo Valley Ski Area, and our expert bartenders, GP Jim Braitsch, Gary Yeadon, and Steve Prince, displayed professional form.

On November 2, seven men became pledges of Rhode Island Beta. They are: H. David Boocock, Portsmouth, R.I.; William B. Chan, Woonsocket, R.I.; Barry Kleckner, Rochester, N.Y.; Andrew W. Marcoux, Mattapoisett, Mass.; Paul A. Shawver, Warwick, R.I.; John J. Spagnolo, Warwick, R.I.; and Robert C. Young, Middletown, R.I. John Reilly was chosen by the Brotherhood as the pledgemaster for the new group.

We have been rather active in intramural sports over the past few months. Our cross-country team surprised everyone by finishing in third place. Larry Smith, Chuck Frost, Jack Intlehouse, Nils Robertson, Bill Matteson, and Larry Gerner turned in solid performances. Mike Chmura's fine kicking earned him a third-place finish in the intramural place-kicking competition.

Although Phi Psi's intramural football team played well, we finished a disappointing third in our league. Quarterback Tad Constant and end Bob Honour were selected to the All-Star team as a reward for their excellent play.

After a slow start, the bowling team is now well on its way toward clinching a spot in the playoffs. Dave Binns sports the top league average, and he has been getting clutch support from Tad Constant, Ted Hilliard, Gary Yeadon, George Washburn, and pledge Bob Young.

On the intercollegiate sports scene, Frank Ruhle, Ken Fecteau, and Nils Robertson are getting into shape for the coming track season. Georges Bockstael is one of three returning lettermen on the varsity wrestling team.

At the recent annual Honors Convocation, Phi Psis took a fair share of the awards. Chong Kong, Jack Intlehouse, Brad Spooner, and Bill Rouse became members of Phi Kappa Psi. Brother Kong also distinguished himself by being selected for Rho Chi (pharmacy), and Brother Intlehouse was initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics).

After winning the Alumni Interfraternity Council Top Achievement Award during the past two years, we had to settle for a first-place tie this year with Phi Mu Delta. This award is made on the basis of scholastics, intramural sports, extracurricular activities, and chapter participation in campus events.

Bob Plante has been selected for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* on the basis of his extremely active participation in campus organizations throughout his career at URI.

Ken Fecteau and pledge Dave Boocock recently attended a leadership seminar sponsored by Sachems, the campus leadership organization. This seminar was



"Derailment at Little Rest" won the Homecoming Display Trophy for Rhode Island Beta (URI) for the fourth year in a row.

open only to select sophomores in the university. Gary Yeadon was chosen by the Brotherhood to receive the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

LARRY GERNER, *Correspondent*

Rider College First Place Homecoming Skit

Homecoming at Rider this year proved to be most successful for New Jersey Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Homecoming co-chairmen Bill Beyers and Skip Knowlton, with the help of the Brothers, the newly acquired pledges, and the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, organized the Homecoming program which won a first place trophy in the skit competition and a third place in the float competition.

A meeting was held on December 5, 1968, to elect officers for the spring semester, 1969. The newly elected officers are as follows: GP, Ron Schram; VGP, Tom Koester; P, Tom McFarland; AG, Dwight McKenna; BC, Skip Knowlton; SG, John Brink; Hod, Mike Rowan; Phu, Walter Slapp; and Hi, John Hermann.

The Solon E. Summerfield Award for scholarship and leadership has been awarded to Gary N. Smith. He has held various offices, participated in many sports activities, and has displayed numerous leadership qualities.

A very promising spring rush season is now coming into view, under the supervision of rush chairman Ken Bernabe and his assistant, Ron Pistone.

The first fall pledging program at Rider College has produced eight neophytes for New Jersey Alpha. They are: Ray Lada, Richard Hall, Tom Jarick, Preston Hess, Charles Bell, Stanley Cranmer, Lanny Brown, and Paul Brylinski. According to



California Theta's (San Fernando Valley State) float won second place in the November 23 Homecoming parade.

Ron Schram, president, these eight are due to be initiated sometime in February, 1969.

A work day was held on Saturday, November 23, for the purpose of house improvement. Every Brother worked from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the supervision of Rich Carlson and Frank Ottaly. Some of the main things accomplished on this day included: painting of the dining room, general clean-up in the lounge, and general repair and clean-up of the grounds around the house.

In sports, Phi Psi is represented most

adequately in both the intramural and intercollegiate programs. In intramurals this semester, we took second, third, and second place positions in football, soccer, and volleyball, respectively. Named to the All-League team in football were: Don Hansen, Art Rau, Al Tannaz, and Al Politica (honorable mention). Stuart Falkin was named to the All-League team in soccer.

In varsity sports at Rider, New Jersey Alpha is represented by Larry Schmidt, Ken Bernabe, and Larry Creeger in wrestling; and by Damon Oliva and Stu Cohen in swimming.

On December 13, our annual Christmas party was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Levittown, Pa. For the highlights of the evening, a prank Christmas present was given to each Brother, and the Mornin' Glory, a local band, supplied the entertainment.

DWIGHT J. MCKENNA, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Second Place Homecoming Float

Phi Psis at Valley State have finished the fall term stronger than ever due to their successful efforts in a variety of campus activities.

Our biggest effort of the semester was in Homecoming. Led by Rick Larriva, the Brothers spent many hours in the planning and construction of a float. The hours of dedication payed off in a second place in B division, along with one of the three Homecoming princesses.

In intramurals, the Phi Psi "Raiders," in contention for the football crown up until the last week of the season, ended in a tie for third place. The IM baseballers are laying plans for the championship that has eluded them by one game in each of the last two years.

During the fall, the Brothers got to

meet several Brothers from other chapters. Daniel Webster from Nebraska Beta has stopped by the house along with Dale Jackson, Cal Eta alumnus, to whom we are very grateful for having donated so much of his time.

Plans are taking shape for the second annual Phi Psi 500. This year's race promises to be just as challenging and successful as last year's, with added newspaper and television coverage to expand publicity.

HOWARD FRIEDMAN, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California New Officers—Intramurals

The officers for Cal Delta's spring semester have been selected. We feel that these young men will lead us into a most prosperous new year. The officers are: Richard D. Howell, GP; Bruce Talmo, VGP; Jeffery S. Estabrooks, P; Jeffery B. Hunt, AG; Rick Hamilton, BG; Gil Robinson, SG; Jack Hamilton, Hod; Steven Pultorak, Phu; and Chris Campbell, Hi.

Cal Delta's participation in IFC sports this year has been very good. We did exceptionally well in football, and are in the finals for swimming.

This coming term our social schedule looks most promising due to our selection of Kirk Elliott as social chairman. The parties will include our annual luau and our Palm Springs weekend bash.

The Brothers of Cal Delta wish Ralph Haney speedy recovery. Ralph has helped the Brothers considerably in past years, and we would like to have him back in good health for many years to come.

JEFFERY B. HUNT, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University Additional House Repairs

House improvements continue to be a major facet of our life at New York Beta. Thanks to constant agitation by Brothers Basile and Carr, we have acquired a new door for our dining room, and the local alumni are beginning to see the feasibility of new doors for the side of our house. With generous help from our alumni, the new television room in the basement is now complete with rug, couches, tables, and lamps. The improvements made to the chapter house over the past two years have far exceeded anything in the past. The Brothers are all grateful to the alumni for making the Phi Psi house a much more attractive place in which to live. Perhaps inspired by these improvements the Brotherhood has now volunteered to undertake a community service project for the university. Brothers Stevens and Varley have agreed to organize this drive, which will involve repairing and painting the student government offices. With Brother Starek as SG treasurer, we are well aware of the need for student leaders to have better conditions under which to work.

Phi Psis continue to lead the way in campus activities and honoraries. Brothers Cohen and Richardson have recently

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



The wind-ravaged globe on Cal Theta's Homecoming float had to be held in place by two of the Brothers during the parade.

been tapped for the highly selective Traditions Commission. Dave Phillips has been chosen for Eta Kappa Nu engineering honorary, while Lew Brindis has kept a close watch on fraternity rushing techniques as the IFC rush chairman.

With the approach of the Christmas season, New York Beta again sponsored a project for the underprivileged. Originally this was to consist of promoting Christmas Seals. Under the sponsorship of the Onondaga County Health Association, Phi Psi was to engage in a float-pulling contest (non-mechanized) which would cover a distance of nearly fifty miles! Pitted against a fraternity from Utica College, the Phi Psi "jolly jocks" rallied to meet the challenge. Psych was at an all-time high. Under the direction of Fred Day and Bob Slater, physical training sessions in Room 7 lasted into the small hours of the morning. Ray Rother, New York Beta's answer to Bubba Smith, led the weight-lifting. The cigarette machine was threatened with bomb scares three times. It was even rumored that the members of Room 9 were sneaking out early on Saturday mornings for jogging sessions around Manley Field House, although these rumors lack substantive proof and have been denied by the parties involved. Nevertheless, the entire Brotherhood was looking forward to the big day. The disappointment was great, therefore, when Brother Day arose in chapter meeting one day to announce that the project was off due to "police brutality." The Highway Department and State Police would not allow us to pull the float on the highways.

Our energy for a Christmas project was then converted into a party for underprivileged children. A group of children from Huntington Family Center, a social center in Syracuse at which several of our Brothers do volunteer work, were brought to the chapter house for dinner, presents, and games. The cheerful faces on these children assured the Brothers that this project was not really such a letdown from the original idea of a float pull.

On November 19, these three men were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Alex Carlin, East Islip, N.Y.; Daniel Swortfiguer, Rome, N.Y.; and Andrew Cross, Southport, Conn. Pledgemaster Bob Hiltonsmith did a commendable job in preparing these men for brotherhood. In early December, Phi Psi was open for two nights of open contact with freshmen, a preliminary to spring rush. The Brothers were encouraged by the large turnout of prospective rushees, and a highly successful spring rush has been anticipated.

New York Beta proudly continued to be a welcoming spot for Brothers from other chapters during the first semester. We were pleased to have two members of Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny College) as our weekend guests during December. Earlier in the semester we had a visitor from California Zeta at Santa Barbara, as well as the GP of Cornell's New York

Alpha Chapter. We are always eager to extend the handshake to fellow Phi Psis visiting us from any chapters in the nation.

PETER C. KISSEL, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee Sloan in Collegiate Who's Who

The second annual Phi Psi winter formal will be held this quarter for the Epsilon Chapter at UT. Selections from all the sororities will be narrowed down to the five finalists, one of which will be chosen by the Brotherhood to succeed Miss Cathy Graber, Delta Delta Delta, last year's sweetheart.

All-Sing, singing competition between Greek, residence hall, and independent groups, will also be held this quarter. Our song directors are newly elected GP Ken Landgren and Mike Spradlin.

Playing in the Gamma League with Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi, and Acacia, Phi Psi finished fourth in football, third in volleyball, and last in bowling. Winter sports are expected to see the chapter in the run for all championships. Phi Psi has a strong basketball, swimming, and track contingent.

Tennessee Epsilon will miss Bill Fitzpatrick, Dick Nelson, and Hugh Mack Sloan, all of whom graduated in December. Former GP Fitzpatrick was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force. He is presently stationed at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif. Another past GP and alumnus, Terry Thompson, is also a second lieutenant in the air force, and is stationed at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. Ken Haselwander and Dick Ott are in the army. Last year's Summerfield scholarship winner, Randy McLean, is doing law school work at the University of Virginia.

Mike Barry was initiated into Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternities. He was also captain of Tennessee's fine soccer team.

Tennessee Epsilon is proud of Brothers Sloan, Jay Carney, Ed Westlake, Bob Macdonald, George Cox, and Keith Morley. Their outstanding achievements carried the tradition of Phi Psi into all of their areas.

Brother Sloan was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an outstanding tribute to the many services he has performed while at UT. Jay Carney, one of the university's top actors, had the lead role in the school's production of *Guys and Dolls*. Ed Westlake, a UT swimmer, holds the school record in the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle. Brother Macdonald was appointed director of public relations for the university's department of recreation, in charge of sports clubs and intramurals. Brother Cox heads a committee in charge of the development of a new fraternity park, while Brother Morley continues as IFC scholarship chairman.

Tennessee Epsilon also collected two skins as the successful Vol football team edged Alabama 10-9, and dumped UCLA 42-18. We thank Alabama Alpha and California Epsilon for the bets!

BOB MACDONALD, *Correspondent*

University of Texas Undergrads, Alumni, Moms Active

The fall semester has provided a variety of activities for the Brothers and pledges of Texas Alpha. The football season saw many colorful and crowded buffets at the Phi Psi house. Of special interest was the statewide alumni buffet on November 2, which was held in conjunction with the meeting of the Texas Alpha Educational Foundation. This gathering, a new idea to encourage increased participation among actives and alumni, met with such success that it should continue as an annual event.

Open rush, in the capable hands of Bill Hill, saw the addition of eight new pledges: Charles H. Guernsey, San Angelo; Royce L. Lee, Bronte; Ralph E. Smith, Austin; David L. Townsend, Plano; William J. Turney, Midland; Gary D. Holcomb, Goldthwaite; David J. Hurta, Angleton; and Jon D. Minyard, Grand Prairie. These men combine with those pledged at the beginning of the semester to form an outstanding pledge class.

In addition, Phi Psi took honors in intramural swimming. Dave Kirkpatrick placed third in freestyle in the fraternity division and fifth in over-all university competition. Coming in third in diving, Greg Waddell also placed fifth in total university ratings. Mike McMurtry got to the fifth round in tennis, battling among over 200 entries to get down to sixteenth. Bill Archer and pledges Bert Smith and Don Russell acted as assistant managers to the intramural office, thereby giving additional points to our total standing. Also, it is interesting to note that Phi Psi is believed to have had the largest basketball team in intramural records with the squad numbering thirty members.

The Christmas Formal highlighted the social activities of the semester. Abundant and elaborate decorations carried out the theme of a Winter Ice Palace to provide a uniquely inviting setting for the Formal. Other events included an African Swahili Party and matches with Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi. The annual initiation of the Little Sisters of the Mystic Eye, which was preceded by a lakeside barbecue, together with after-game parties, succeeded in making this semester an enjoyable one.

While having a good time themselves, the Brothers and pledges did not overlook those less fortunate. December 5 saw a large Christmas tree decorating party for the thirty-five children of the Ebenezer Baptist Church School kindergarten. Plans are in the making this spring for the possible sponsorship of a little league baseball team composed of underprivileged children.

To honor the fine support the Mothers Club has given and its past gift of crested napkins to the chapter, a Christmas buffet was held to honor its members and their husbands. With the money its members have collected, the club is busily investigating different ideas to enhance and ease living in the house. For this continued generosity, the Brothers and pledges are most appreciative.

Other activities kept members of the chapter busy this fall. Brothers Malernee, Maddox, and McKinney participated in the initiation of pledges of the colony at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos. Various exchanges between our chapter and this colony have resulted in an increased inter-relation between the two groups. Also, Doug Danforth was elected vice president of the Junior Class, College of Business Administration, in a vigorous campaign this fall. The 1968 winner of the Solon E. Summerfield Award for Texas Alpha is John Maddox. A senior engineering major, John is an outstanding student as well as a hard-working member of the chapter, holding several positions.

DOUGLAS M. DANFORTH, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College Victorious Cross-Country Team

The fall semester at Texas Tech saw the Brothers of Texas Beta involved in many aspects of school life. In study, government, and fraternity life, the Phi Psi tradition was well upheld. This tradition was especially upheld by Alan Key who received the Solon E. Summerfield Award. He is currently serving as treasurer of Texas Beta.

Fall rush was highly successful and resulted in a fine pledge class of fifteen. During rush we held our Autumn Leaves Dance and also a Viking Party. Rush was highlighted by a spaghetti supper which was sponsored by our Mothers Club. The new pledges are: Gary Alton Anderson, Tullia; Herbert W. Andridge II, San Antonio; Stephen Lee Atwood, Houston; Barton Dudley Blades, Dallas; Michael Roe Bolen, Monahans; John Neily Galloway, Houston; Kenneth W. Jones, Claude; Roger Thomas Kidwell, Tahoka; William Brantley McGlothlin, McNeal, Ariz.; Carl Albert Milentz, Liberty; Robert Willis Owens, Dallas; David Bruce Thompson, Lubbock; William Gorom Watson, Midland; Jack Bernard Wilkins, Houston; and Douglas Russell Woodburn, Amarillo.

Homecoming also kept the Tech Phi Psis busy this year. A great deal of hard work was put into the float and this work was climaxed by a Float Party the night before the parade. A reception was held at the lodge after the game for the alumni and a dinner dance was held that night. Our annual St. Fawn's Dance was held the middle of November and brought a climax to our fall social functions.

The sports scene was also filled with the green of Phi Psi. Our football team finished well and our cross-country team

won six of the top twelve places in taking the first-place trophy.

JIM LUPTON, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Phi Psi on Top at T.U.

It is now official. Phi Kappa Psi is "Number One" in Toledo. At the annual IFC banquet on November 20, Ohio Eta became the first annual recipient of the Dean Parks Trophy as the outstanding fraternity on campus. The same evening, Ohio Eta received the scholarship trophy for the highest scholastic average among the University of Toledo's thirteen national fraternities. Understandably, Ohio Etans are holding their heads pretty high.

Ohio Eta is also proud of its fall pledge class of fifteen fine men. Those accepting bids were: Dave Bailey, and Gary Donovan, Toledo; Don Dorn, Lima; Pat Dowling, Perrysburg; Gary Filan, Norristown, Pa.; Tom Grant, Cleveland; Doug Gross, Rick Harrison, Jim King, and Pete Malone, Toledo; Larry McLaughlin, Castalia; and Tom Rerucha, Jim Sattler, Tom Smith, and Klause Zoepke, Toledo.

Ohio Eta dedicated its new house on December 8. An open house was held for all parents, alumni, and members of the academic community. This was followed by a party for all fraternities and sororities on campus. On this note we will conclude a full quarter of TGIFs, stag, theme, and assorted other parties arranged by our social chairman, Fred McDonald. Ohio Etans are reluctantly settling down to the rigors of final exams. However, our doors are open, and we are always looking forward to seeing visiting Brothers.

ALAN LAPP, *Correspondent*

Trinity College Tutoring and Lecture Programs

As the snows of Christmas blow coldly on the Trinity college campus, Connecticut Alpha finds itself with fourteen new Brothers. Those who were initiated on October 30, 1968, are: Mark Johnson Adair, Wilmington, Ohio; Norman Max Aprill, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; David Martin Covey, Great Neck, N.Y.; John Edgar Griggs Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Clifford Tolmage Hauser, Sands Point, N.Y.; Matthew Augustine Heard, Chevy Chase, Md.; Michael Ward James, Bethesda, Md.; Robert Scott Jennings, Darien, Conn.; Alexander Winn Kennedy, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Lewis Richards, Madison, N.J.; Gary David Rosen, Dalton, Ga.; Georges Pierre Roumain, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Richard Winsor Schultz, Riverside, Conn.; and Clinton Andrew Vince, Garden City, N.Y.

On December 11, 1968, elections for officers were held. A long series of tight elections saw the following new officers elected: James Perry Cornwell, GP; Eugene Lachicotte Newell, VGP; Gary David

Rosen, P; Alexander Winn Kennedy, AG; Richard Curzon Hoffman IV, BG; Clinton Andrew Vince, SG; Michael Ward James, Hod; and Norman Max Aprill, HI. Peter Giltner DePrez waged a tough and well fought campaign to retain his position of Phu.

The athletic fields of Trinity College were filled with many Connecticut Alphans this fall. A good deal of the credit must be given to them for the football team's fine 6-2 record, and the most admirable 9-1 record of the soccer team.

On the gridiron, Brothers Sheckley, Duncan, Hopkins, Nichols, and James were all starters. Sheckley, a veteran center, was considered Trinity's best offensive lineman. Hopkins, for the third straight year, was the defensive signal caller. Tom Duncan, a standout all season, was called on to go "both ways" when Dan Nichols (defensive guard) suffered a broken hand and was lost for most of the season. Finally, Mike James was the pledge class addition to the flanker position, and also served as the team punter.

In soccer, three Phi Psis, Brothers Johnson, Beatty, and Roumain, netted one third of the team's goals. Senior Don Johnson was the clutch player of the year. A consistent player all year, Connecticut Alpha's ex-president hit the nets twice against Union College, permitting a 3-1 triumph. Dave Beatty, a senior wing, was noted for his passing, hustle, and team play. Still, he managed to amass three goals during the year. Sophomore wing Chico Roumain was the squad's best all-round booter. Connecticut Alpha's Haitian import, Chico, was second in scoring on the team and lead in assists.

Under the leadership of James Gordon, Connecticut Alpha participated vigorously in the intramural program. A well disciplined touch football team, captained by Randy Freeman, had a commendable season and helped to boost the chapter high on the overall intramural standings.

Connecticut Alpha has had a most active fall socially. After several weekends centered around football and soccer games, Homecoming weekend started on November 8, 1968. Although the teams both lost to Amherst, the spirits of the alumni were not dampened. A most successful party was held by the chapter for her alumni and a good time was had by all.

Civically, Connecticut Alpha has conducted two major projects, both of which have been very successful. First, a tutoring program was directed by Alex Kennedy. The program is a full year program and tutors underprivileged children from the greater Hartford area. A large amount of the credit for the success of the program rests on the enthusiasm of the chapter and the flexible tutoring which is all conducted on a one-to-one basis. Secondly, Connecticut Alpha has started a new program of lecturers on civic issues. The first of the speakers was Rev. E. Goode, who spoke on the social problems of the Hartford community. He received a warm wel-



Indiana Epsilon's chapter house at 801 Mound Street was torn down in the fall of 1968, in order to make way for a new home for Valparaiso Phi Psis.

come and delivered an excellent address. Further lecturers have been planned for after the first of the year.

We are now in the midst of a fund raising drive to finance a new chapter house. We are hopeful that construction for our very needed new chapter house can start this spring. The first issue of our new newsletter, *The Dialogue*, has been published and mailed to our alumni.

Our annual Founders Day dinner will take place on February 15, 1969. For reservations or information, contact David Agerton, Box 1091, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

ALEXANDER W. KENNEDY, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University New House Under Construction

Housing, intramurals, varsity participation, and rush are again major areas of Indiana Epsilon's activities this winter. With the recent approval of a 1.8-million-dollar government loan, the Brotherhood, in a financial arrangement with the university, has seen the workmen begin diligently clearing and making room for the construction of the new quarter-million-dollar chapter house. Expected completion date is Homecoming 1969. Meanwhile, since building is taking place on our former site, we are pretty much at a loss for housing. Our annex currently is housing about twelve Brothers and provides a place for chapter meetings while the rest of us live in apartments.

Although being spread out makes unity tough, the Moundmen are currently battling for their fifth consecutive All-Sports Trophy. Under the leadership of athletic chairman Jim Mathias, the Brotherhood holds a good lead after first place finishes in volleyball, handball, tennis, and golf.

In addition to our fraternal athletic endeavors, Indiana Epsilon is proud of its intercollegiate football representation. Bob Wall, Pat Scala, Craig Rusert, Ed Rauch, Jim Giesker, and MVP Ralph

Barnes all held down starting berths on our conference champion football team. In addition, Brothers Barnes and Wall received ICC honors, while Mark Goldberg completed a very successful season as assistant freshman football coach.

Upon completion of fall rush, the chapter accepted a fine pledge class of twelve men. Topping the list are varsity football players, junior Ray Justinc, Chicago, Ill.; sophomore Rich Knudsen, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Bill Embly, Canton, Ohio; and star halfback Tom Pencil, River Forest, Ill. Completing the well-rounded class are juniors Jon Freidel, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; Elmer Albers, Elmhurst, Ill.; and sophomores Chuck Stahler, Batavia, N.Y.; Nick Carson, Westville, Ind.; Dave Meilahn, River Forest, Ill.; Dennis Wohlgemuth, Euclid, Ohio; Mike Winters, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paul Bergamini, Chicago, Ill.; and Ted Reich, Park Forest, Ill.

Along with this fall's fine class, Indiana Epsilon is expecting an exceptional spring class according to rush chairmen Pat Scala and Rick Phillips. Utilizing connections with brothers of alumni, and highly successful rush functions with the lovely coeds of Alpha Xi Epsilon sorority, have given the Moundmen a good jump in forming a nucleus of interested men.

A. DOUGLAS WELLMAN, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University Scholastic Incentive Program

Tennessee Delta is pleased to report the initiation of two men: Thomas DeWitt, North Kansas City, Mo., and Thomas Shulte, Webster Groves, Mo. The chapter is certain that they will make a fine addition to the Brotherhood. The fall pledge classes at Vanderbilt are always small since freshmen cannot participate in pledge education until the spring semester.

At mid-semester the chapter was in excellent shape academically due to the hard work of the Brothers, and an excellent scholastic incentive program under the direction of scholarship chairman Will Bickley. Under this program the active chapter is divided up into groups of four by their grade point averages. The group which has the biggest gain in overall grade point average will receive an award at the end of the semester.

Homecoming was a tremendous success! Tennessee Delta was awarded the runner-up prize for our house decoration, "Swallow the Green Wave," complete with a gigantic whale which moved in all directions. After the game we were glad to greet a number of our loyal alumni as we enjoyed a reception held by the Mothers Club.

Under the chairmanship of Tim Alexander, the chapter published the first edition of our newsletter, *The Deltan*. We hope to make this publication an integral part of our chapter's activities.

We again enjoyed an excellent social calendar. Under social chairman Willis Kuhn, the highlights of the semester in-

cluded All-Phi Psi Weekend on December 6-7 and a chapter swap Christmas Party with Chi Omega on December 12.

JOHN A. MCCOY, *Correspondent*

Wabash College Progressive Pledge Education

The fall semester is nearly over and so far it has been one of the most outstanding in Indiana Gamma's recent history. Our intramural efforts have borne fruit in greater IM strength and success. In football, we climbed from last year's dismal 1-10 record to 6-5. Cross-country saw us jump from sixth to second place on the fleet feet of Brother Elchison and pledges Carpenter and Welter. With one game remaining, our volleyball record is 5-5.

One of the most encouraging signs of the semester is our pledge class and its accomplishments. At midterms they were academically well above recent years, and four of them made Dean's List. They not only have given our IM program a big boost, but several of them have played or managed in college sports as well. Wabash football, soccer, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams have all included some Phi Psi freshmen. In short, the pledges have a strong balance between scholarship and athletics which we have lacked in recent years.

Another important development for the chapter this semester concerns our pledge education program. This year, Indiana Gamma started the transition from the traditional program toward a more liberal policy. New problems arose, and new solutions had to be devised, but in general our chapter has found that non-physical pledge education can work and has tremendous potential.

The chief efforts of the chapter this semester have been directed at raising the funds for a new chapter house. At this stage, with a few days of campaigning left, we appear to be successful. Particularly instrumental in this drive have been Fred Hadley (Amherst '24, Wabash '50) and Albert Campbell (DePauw). Credit and thanks must also go to all our own loyal alumni and friends who have worked hard to achieve this goal.

JEFF NICKLOY, *Correspondent*

"Swallow the Green Wave" was the theme of the animated house decoration which won the runner-up prize for Vanderbilt Phi Psis at Homecoming.



University of Washington Dinner for Impoverished Children

Varsity heavyweight wrestler Ken Os- well has been having a tremendous season this winter. Oswell began the season by winning first place at the University of British Columbia Invitational Tournament, and grappling to second place at the University of Washington Invitational while progressing with a fine seasonal record. Other Phi Psis participating in inter-collegiate athletics are pledges Bob Krebs and John Nordmark in gymnastics and pledge Doug Richards in crew. In intramural sports, Washington Alpha fielded two teams in football and finished in second place in both leagues. Currently, a fine intramural basketball team is working its way toward final playoffs.

One pledge was taken during the informal rush period. Bob Fatch of Santa Maria, Calif., boosted the size of the pledge class to thirty-six members who are presently approaching the termination of their pledge education period.

During fall quarter, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority jointly presented a Homecoming skit and entered a gargantuan sign in competition during this arousing period. Following the Homecoming game with U'CLA, a reunion for the alumni was held at the house and featured an extravaganza of gourmet delights.

Socially, Washington Alpha has been very active. Fall quarter came to an exciting climax when Alpha Chi Omega sorority and stalwart Phi Psis presented a Thanksgiving dinner for over one hundred impoverished, wild-eyed children. Winter quarter provided a host of fantastic functions, highlighted by a winter formal and a traditionally spirited "Roaring Twenties" party.

The Brothers are now enjoying an alluring basketball court which proves to be

very attractive to prospective basketball players thinking of rushing next fall.

The chapter scholarship is showing progress by leaps and bounds under the direction of an ambitious scholarship chairman, Dave Kilbourn. Gary Powell was recipient of the Summerfield Scholarship Award.

ROBIN D. LINDLEY, *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University ... and the House Goes Up!

Virginia Beta's new house is coming along with great speed. All four floors have been constructed and a great deal of the interior is nearing completion. With the roof done, we are hoping that the carpenters will be able to work all winter and finish early next spring.

In intramurals, Virginia Beta has been ably directed by sophomore Frank Stearns to a third-place position among all fraternities. In IM football we tied for second, took a second in wrestling, a fourth in swimming, third in our golf league, and a second in our league in tennis. Sophomore Chip Chamness was undefeated in his class in wrestling as were freshmen Larry Jansen and Tim Connolly. Freshman Lou Shroyer highlighted the swimming by capping two events. We are sure that with continued participation by everybody, our position in intramurals will be greatly improved over previous years.

Parents Weekend at Washington and Lee was November 1 and 2. There was an unusually large number of parents present. The chapter sponsored its annual parent-faculty cocktail party which enables parents to talk with their sons' teachers on an informal basis.

This year's Christmas party was another great success. Social chairman Bill McKelway provided the ingredients for the traditional French 75s, amid the setting of



Members of Westminster College's rugby team are, from left, Mark Zoller, coach Charlie Kerr, and Jake Fricker. These three and teammate Bob Weigers are all Missouri Betans.

formal dress and an appropriately decorated first floor. Miss Debbie Torrey of Swarthmore, Pa., the fiancée of Ned Coslett, was chosen chapter sweetheart. After the Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart Song, Debbie was presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses by president Peter Nowich. The afternoon cocktail party was followed by a combo party at night.

FRANK FOWLES, *Correspondent*

Westminster College New Social Rules—Pledges

This year the Brothers of Missouri Beta have dominated the athletic scene at Westminster College, both in intramurals and varsity sports. Under the leadership of Steve Bradley, we rolled up a number of victories including a romp of the Delta Tau Delta football team. Two of our Brothers, Steve Shiu and Charlie Kerr, lettered in soccer. In addition to lettering in soccer, Charlie Kerr is also the capable coach of the Westminster rugby team. One of our pledges, Bion Beebe, is a member of the varsity basketball team.

On October 24, Westminster adopted a new set of social rules. These rules were written by the Interfraternity Council, and the IFC has the sole responsibility for enforcing these new rules. Thus the student body of Westminster has taken a significant step towards mature and capable self-government. The new rules provide that there shall be no drinking in the public areas of the houses; also, women are allowed in the dormitory areas of the houses during specified hours on the weekends.

This year rush was delayed until November 13. This new system was designed to give the freshmen a better look at fraternities. Many did not participate in



Washington Alpha's (Washington) active members defeated the chapter's pledges by a score of 52-21 in a football game.

rush and only a hundred pledged. This was an average of about twelve men per chapter; we pledged seven men. Our pledges are: Bion Beebe, McPherson, Kans.; Bob Knight, Eastchester, N.Y.; Brad Crumpecker, Sikeston, Mo.; Terry Long, Clayton, Mo.; Bill Putsch, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Sallee, Westport, Conn.; and Bill Lambertson, Overland Park, Kans. Alumnus Craig Kayser, who is currently serving as a second lieutenant in the Army, was in Fulton during rush to give us a hand. At the end of rush week we were visited by other alumni including Dick Horseman, Dave Huckstep, Bob Rizer, Vince Allen, and John Keck. Bruce Blattenburger payed us a visit just prior to rush.

With the help of the Brothers, pledges, and girls, we decorated the house for Christmas Formals. The theme of the party was "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and one of the highlights of the weekend was a visit from Santa played by our corpulent GP, John Bender.

Spring semester officers are: John Brus, GP; Kent Hunter, VGP; Jim Baker, P; Jake Fricker, AG; Kip Allen, BG; Jay Stradal, SG; Kent Schroeder, Hod; Andy Marshall, Hi; and Bob Kloetzer, Phu.

JAKE FRICKER, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Kent Thrush Is Phi Beta Kappa

Of course, the new addition is still the biggest "happening" for West Virginia Alpha this year. Its date for completion is for February 1. We are hoping for good weather and a little luck. But there are other new things to occupy the Brothers' time. Our old television set, which had been won in a contest, finally showed its last flick. It has been replaced, however, by a new color set which entertains the Brothers nightly. Our twenty-year-old jukebox also went haywire lately. Its replacement is a complete sound system. It contains a tape player and turntable complete with two large wall speakers.

In athletics, Paul Ernst lettered again this year on the soccer team which lost one game in the NCAA tournament. Tom Greenstreet is a member of the varsity swimming team. Tom has lettered the past two years and is counted on again this year. Bill Kerns, WVU record-holder in the 440, is preparing for indoor track. Our intramural program is slightly behind schedule, but track and basketball might push us among the leaders.

Officers elected for spring semester are: William Poe, GP; James Dilley, VGP; Michael Sudduth, BG; Jay Harpley, P; Brad Layne, Phu; Lester Shanklin, Hi; and Richard Goff, Hod. Holdover officers include: Bruce Hamilton, SG, and Richard Haines, AG.

Five Phi Psis were initiated into Mountain, ranking men's honorary. They are: Charles Gage, Robert McNabb, John Hobbitzell, John Nutter, and William Davis. Three Brothers were accepted to Dentistry School: Edwin King, Michael McCoy, and Roger Frome. Accepted to Medical

School were John Benedum, James Stewart, Stan Swihart, and Kent Thrush.

Kent turned in the best academic performance of the year. He was accepted into the highest academic honorary, Phi Beta Kappa. Kent has had a near 4.00 average each semester. He has been an active member of the chapter besides carrying such a high average. He has served as BG and also served on various committees. Kent has brought honor to not only himself but to West Virginia Alpha and to Phi Kappa Psi.

RICHARD C. HAINES, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Service Work—Football Champs

This year's rush program appears to have attained its goals, as 18 new pledges were inducted on January 12, 1969. The success is attributed to Scott Hill's organization which garnered 16 freshmen and two sophomores. The new pledges are as follows: Bill Albers, Dayton; John Archer, Bellevue; John Beckett (sophomore), Bluefield, W.Va., pledge class vice president; Lee Erdman and Bruce Hefke, North Canton; Doug Heuer, Youngstown, pledge class president; Steve Lance, Greenville; Gary Lea, Toledo; Dave McKee, Chagrin Falls; Lee Merkel, Pepper Pike; Joe Paoloni, Kent; Charlie Reed, Fairport, N.Y.; Ken Scott and Gary Sherman, Temperance, Mich.; John Skidmore, Zanesville; Marty Vaughn, Avon Lake; and Doug Vinsel, Zanesville.

Ohio Beta continues to live up to its athletic and leadership reputation as many Brothers achieve prominence. Tim Thomas, '68, a junior from Fremont, leads the once-defeated Wittenberg Tiger basketball team and hopes to be considered for "All-Ohio Conference" this year. The 5' 7" guard is last year's most valuable player. Gary Oatey, '67, a junior from Rocky River, represents Ohio Beta as the new vice president of IFC. He is also vice president of the Marketing Club (Wittenberg Chapter of the American Marketing Association) in which Jack Rennels, '67, Pittsburgh, Pa., holds the position of secretary. In addition, Dave Baker, '66, Columbus, Ohio, is the acting president of the Wittenberg Union Board. This organization controls many of the school's extracurricular activities.

One may also find it interesting to note, that Ohio Beta's new dishwasher, a \$3,100 installation, has recently been paid for.

Mrs. Kellogg, our new housemother from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is enjoying her second term with us. She has successfully completed an English writing course at Wittenberg, and hopes to take other courses in the future.

Bill Boggs, '65, Toledo, last year's "magna cum laude" graduate, is diligently working toward a law degree at Harvard University Law School. Bill was selected by the Marines from many applicants to pursue a normal course of study leading to a degree, followed by several years as an officer in the Marine Corps.

In addition, the Brothers of Ohio Beta are continuing their interest in service with the completion of two projects promoting school spirit and community relations. On January 19, 1969, 340 Wittenberg students canvassed the city of Springfield, Ohio (population, 90,000), asking for donations to help combat world hunger. This project represented CROP (Cooperative Rural Overseas Program), and was part of a nationwide support project. Gary Oatey and Chad Weller, '67, organized the program. Also, Wittenberg's community had the opportunity to hear "Spanky and Our Gang" in concert at the Wittenberg University field house. This function was organized and financed by an Ohio Beta group led by Dave Baker.

Finally, it may be of interest for one to know that Ohio Beta's intramural football team finished up its season undefeated, eight wins and no losses, champions of the school.

GARY OATEY, *Correspondent*

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University of Akron Initiates—Greek Week—Officers

The fall quarter of this year has been a very busy one for the men of Ohio Iota. Our number has been greatly increased with the initiation of ten men. They are: Randy Waite, Tom Evans, Greg Hollinger, Don Moreley, and Jerry Waechter, Akron, Ohio; Steve Stanbaugh, Salem, Ohio; Mike Violi, North Olmsted, Ohio; Skip George, Weirton, W.Va.; Gary A. Spachmann, Lakewood, N.J.; and Bob Kim, Korea.

Our house has taken on a new look with the donation of a carpet for the living room and extending up to the second floor. For that, we offer our deep appreciation to Weldon Case, *Ohio Wesleyan '41*, the father of William Case, one of our men.

Greek Week festivities took place during November with Richard Rhodes being named Phi Psi's outstanding Greek. We were also able to have a booth during the Greek Week Carnival due to the pledges coming forward and volunteering themselves for the "Phi Psi Shave-a-Leg."

We had elections the last regular meeting of the quarter before Christmas vacation. The new officers will hold office until summer vacation. Their names and offices are: Bill Goncy, president; Gerry Spachman, vice president; Randy Waite, treasurer; Ron Deremer, corresponding secretary; and Greg Hollinger, recording secretary.

Desserts were held with Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta sororities during the past quarter.

We are all hoping that this will be our last report as a colony, and that by next time we will have our charter.

RON DEREMER, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University IFC Scholarship Trophy Winners

We ranked first scholastically among all fraternities on this campus for the fall semester with a 2.744 average. We will be receiving the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the first time. All of us at New Mexico Alpha feel that we have achieved much this last semester because of our new house, and because of the new techniques we have used to raise our grade point average. We have a classroom reserved on week nights for a study hall, and our scholarship chairman is keeping a grade book in which a weekly record of everyone's grades is kept.

The men of New Mexico Alpha Colony thank those chapters and colonies of the Fraternity which replied to our request for pennants from their respective schools. We have hung the pennants on the wall along our staircase and they make a very impressive display.

If at any time you are traveling in the Portales area, we would be happy to have you visit us at 1430 South Avenue E.

HULICK & HAMILTON, *Correspondents*

Kent State University 2.7 GPA—7 Pledges—Housing

The Ohio Kappa Colony is continuing to strive for a strong Phi Psi chapter on Kent's campus. Although we have but five brothers, seven pledges will soon be initiated. These men include: Rick Detwiler, Columbiana; Mike Dye, Marietta; Scott Gessner, Florida (Ohio); Joe Lavrencik, Cleveland; Jim Reuschling, Jefferson; and Rudy Stein, McDonald. Our program of informal rush is continuing to work very well, and we hope to pledge at least ten more men during winter quarter.

Although the men of the colony don't plan to own their own house this quarter, many of the brothers are moving off campus into the same house. They will occupy one section of a very large house enabling the colony to have its first fraternity meeting place. The brothers also plan to participate in intramural sports next spring.

The colony is strongly stressing scholarship. The brothers are planning to award trophies to the most improved brother and the brother with the highest accum. The men of the colony boasted a point average of approximately 2.7 last quarter.

Becoming recognized as an organization on campus was one of our first major steps to becoming a Phi Psi chapter. The

colony by-laws have been written and a constitution has been drafted. The next step toward our goal is becoming a recognized colony on campus. We are hoping to attain that this spring quarter. There is much more work to be done and the men of the colony are looking forward to getting it done.

GREG SHALL, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College IFC Veep—2 Senators—12 Pledges

This fall has been a very busy one for us. It started off with what we considered to be a very successful rush. After house visitation was completed, it was decided to send out fourteen bids. The colony was very pleased to receive the highest percentage of bid returns on campus. Our pledge class includes: John Pink, Fred Benkusky, Bill Sinclair, Glen Albers, Roger Simonds, Kirk Griffith, John Byron, Bill Bjorkman, Steve Rykkeli, Keith Peacock, Bruce Gordon, and Jim Weidemann. This group divides into four freshmen, six sophomores, and two juniors. Plans are being made to initiate these men the second week of winter quarter.

Immediately following rush was Homecoming week. Our Homecoming Princess candidate, Miss Bonnie Clapp, placed among the five finalists. The whole colony spent the greater part of the week constructing the Queen's Float. We were very pleased with the results and were proud to place the name of Phi Kappa Psi on it.

The week of November 14-16 we participated in Greek Week. We are sorry to report that we won no events, but we had a good time trying. The big event for us was the 100-mile bike race which was fashioned after the Phi Psi 500. We were well on our way to victory when a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon happened to step into the path of our bike. Unable to avoid him, Steve Shadle drove over him. The SAE got a tire track across his chest, but we got a severely bent tire. By the time we replaced the tire our lead had diminished to fourth place.

To end up this quarter, we had a party with the Minnesota Beta Chapter. It was a very successful party and we look forward to the next time we can be with the men from the University of Minnesota.

Peter McEuen, last year's winner of our service award, has added another honor to his growing list. This year he was elected vice president of the Interfraternity Council. He was also selected to represent Mankato State College at the National Interfraternity Conference convention during the week of December 3-7 in Florida.

This quarter Minnesota Gamma Colony will have its first graduate. Edward W. Sieh will receive his degree in sociology. Ed was acting as house counselor until the army got him on December 16. He had planned on entering the Peace Corps.

Two brothers have become very involved in campus politics. Jerry Lundemo and Tim Murphy have been elected to the

Student Senate for their first and second terms, respectively. Tim Murphy has been selected as speaker of the Senate for this term. We have found it very beneficial to the colony as a whole to have brothers actively participating in other aspects of campus affairs.

In closing, I would like to express our appreciation to Marcus Black, the Fifth District Archon. He visited with us over Thanksgiving vacation. He was very helpful and we are trying to make the most of his suggestions. The men of Minnesota Gamma are appreciative of all the help and concern which has been given us during our drive for charter membership.

JAMES BERGSTEDT, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Voting IFC Membership Gained

Another semester draws to a close at Memphis State University, and the Tennessee Zeta Colony has moved closer to obtaining our goal, a charter from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. This semester has been a time of growth, change, disappointment, and success for Tennessee Zeta.

We have added three new pledges since the last newsletter. They are: Russ Francis, Stamford, Conn.; David Street, Nashville, Tenn.; and Rick Dinapoli, Stamford, Conn.

Again this year, the big plus of the semester was the dinner held for the sorority presidents of Memphis State University. The dinner, which was again held at the Four Flames Restaurant, was a rousing success.

Another plus has been the involvement of the colony's members in campus affairs. The colony is especially proud of three of its members: John Ridgway, a Student Government Association Commissioner; Mike Sutton, a member of the executive board of the University Center; and Frank Mund, the treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This semester Phi Psi made itself heard on campus by placing second in competition for the campus spirit trophy. A big thanks goes to Jim Bottrell for his hard work and encouragement.

The hard work of the men of Tennessee Zeta has paid off with a full voting membership in the IFC, which is unprecedented for a colony on the Memphis State campus.

Socially, we have had several parties this semester, including a very successful one with our Brothers of Mississippi Alpha after the Liberty Bowl game in Memphis.

Scholarship, which has been our colony's weakest point in the past, has finally taken what we hope is a large turn for the better. New and added awareness during the semester of this often forgotten part of college and fraternity life has helped the members in a concentrated effort for better grades.

Tennessee Zeta's first Phi Psi Sweetheart is Carroll Burns, an Alpha Delta Pi from Memphis.

The coming year is looked upon with big plans and very big expectations. Leading the colony for the 1969 spring semester are: Paul Maum, GP; John Ridgway, VGP; Mike Barnett, P; Frank Mund, BG; David Knouff, AG; and Alan Hall, Hi.

All and all, the spirit of brotherhood is very high among the brothers of Tennessee Zeta and we are very proud of our activities both on and off the Memphis State University campus.

FRANK MUND, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina Membership Drive Emphasized

The fall semester has been one of progress for our young colony. This was Phi Psi's first semester on campus since 1892, and South Carolina Alpha has set the groundwork for the revival of its 1857 charter with a group of enthusiastic and hard working actives and pledges.

The colony participated in several campus activities during the fall. Our float in the IFC Homecoming parade was awarded second place in the competition for the most original float. In order to help build school spirit for the Carolina-Clemson football game, the pledges constructed a huge tiger for the pre-game pep rally. We also participated in the United Fund Drive for the Columbia metropolitan area.

At present, our lounge has come under the scrutiny of some of our more energetic brothers, and it is being renovated with a new coat of paint, new curtains, and possibly some new furniture. We are also concentrating on spring rush. The formal rush period is from Feb. 1-15, and open rush from Feb. 17 to March 31. We encourage anyone who knows any new Carolina men to send us a recommendation, for there is still some time left. Dick Monteith is our rush chairman, and he is coordinating all aspects of rush for us.

The new colony officers for the spring and fall of 1969 are: Edward Tate Jr.,

president; Jack Sanders, treasurer; Phillip Adcock, recording secretary; and Timothy J. Heup, corresponding secretary.

TIMOTHY J. HEUP, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Realizing the Key to Fraternity

The Louisiana Beta Colony has been a beehive of activity since our last newsletter was sent. The success of our Ragin' Cajun football team, which won its first undisputed conference championship, added immensely to the spirit of our post-game parties. A bus was chartered by the colony to follow the team to Lake Charles, La., for the final game of the season. A social with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was such a success that other such socials are being planned. The Christmas spirit was entered into by holding a tree decorating party in the house. Our thanks go to Mrs. Amy T. Belanger, our next door neighbor and self-appointed housemother, for preparing us a delicious spaghetti dinner.

Our life here has not been entirely social, however. Concern has been shown in the area of increasing brotherhood in the colony. Projects have been undertaken to further strengthen our unity and to impress upon all members the true meaning of "brother." Also, stress has been placed upon our studies, for we realize that grades must be made to better both ourselves and the fraternity.

Our main occupation recently was the Charity Bowl. This is an annual football game for Lafayette charities and is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter here. We won the opportunity to play them by bidding the greatest amount of tickets to be sold. As a small colony, it was a great challenge to go against one of the largest groups on campus. Though we lost the game, to the surprise of nearly everyone except us, we out-played the confident Lambda Chis. We lost on two fumbles, which set up both of their

scores. A score of 12-6 is indicative of a hard fought contest; the result of this game is that many have turned to look at this colony in a light of respect.

Two new pledges have been added to our rolls. They are Robert Wellington and Herbert Cook, both of Lafayette. Nine have been initiated into our ranks: John Belsome, Lane Hudson, and John Schneider of Lafayette; Nicholas Gilbert, Elmira, N.Y.; Joseph Purpera, Innis; Robert Weeks, Lake Charles; and James de-Laureal, Earl Lambert, and Michael McGovern of New Orleans.

Our congratulations and wishes of luck go to Tommy Watts, the first Louisiana Betan to tie the knot.

MARVIN RUSSELL, *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State College Stauffer Memorial Award

Although only functioning as a colony of Phi Kappa Psi since the early part of the summer, Texas Gamma has taken an active part in all interfraternity-sponsored activities as well as school functions. The men of the Texas Gamma Colony began the year by sponsoring an all-college dance the first weekend of school, and had quite a large turnout, almost eight hundred students. Numerous cook-outs were held during the warmer months, either on the banks of the Blanco River or the shores of nearby Canyon Dam. The highlights of the fall semester, however, were the annual Homecoming and Christmas Balls. The Homecoming activities included participation in the annual Soap Box Derby, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council; a parent-Phi Psi reception and luncheon, followed by the Homecoming football game; and finally, the Homecoming Ball. Awards were presented at the luncheon to the following brothers: Ron Kocian, Pledge Trainer Award; Mike Potts, Outstanding Brother of 1967-68; Ken Crews, Outstanding Pledge, Fall, 1968; and Cliff Berkman, President's Gavel, 1966-1968.

The Christmas Formal, an annual affair, also known as the "Snowman's Ball," was held at an Austin Country Club. Gifts were presented to dates of brothers, as was a plaque to our sponsor, Cecil L. Trainor, *Texas Tech '54*. In Brother Trainor, we have not only a fine sponsor and brother, but also a fine friend, one who gives unselfishly of his time and efforts to better our brotherhood.

The Texas Gamma Colony participated in intramural programs during the fall, made a fair showing, and plans to enter the spring semester events, which will include basketball, bowling, baseball, soccer, and golf. Although we have failed to bring home any trophies so far, we have hopes of taking the trophy for basketball, having a very promising team, coached by Ron Kocian and Jim Glover. Phi Psis will also be entered in another "Greek Event," the annual Kappa Sigma Fight Night.

The fall pledge class used money it raised during the semester by selling



Side view of the Louisiana Beta Colony house at 337 East University Ave., Lafayette, La. (University of Southwestern Louisiana).

bumper stickers and washing cars, to establish a memorial fund in the name of one of our deceased brothers, the late Gary Stauffer, who died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile crash during the summer of 1968. The Gary Stauffer Memorial Award, as the fund shall be called, will be awarded to the brother maintaining the highest grade point average at the end of each school year. The recipient's name will also be inscribed on a plaque, which will be hung in the chapter home at such time as housing is acquired. The late brother Stauffer, a business major, was a firm believer in scholarship, and at the time of his death, posted the highest grade point average within the brotherhood.

Plans are also underway for a "Phi Psi 500" for the spring, and any suggestions from those who have staged such an event would be greatly appreciated.

TIM MALLARD, *Correspondent*

Alumni Associations

Boston Alumni Association

As Boston prepares itself for the two-hundredth anniversary of the United States, the Boston Alumni Association is displaying its own spirit of festivity with Founders Day ceremonies. This year the festivities will be held in the Crew Room of the Harvard Club.

The ceremonies commemorating the one-hundred and seventeenth anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi will be held on February 14.

The featured speaker will be John Ferren, Teaching Fellow and Director of the Legal Services Program, Harvard Law School. Mr. Ferren founded and has directed for the past three years the Community Legal Assistance Office serving Cambridge and surrounding areas. He will speak about legal service programs

and their impact upon the community. He is currently co-chairman of the Committee on Legal Services to the Poor, Massachusetts State Bar Association.

JAMES F. MONGIARDO, *Correspondent*

Indianapolis Alumni Association

The Greater Indianapolis Alumni Association has successfully fulfilled its mission of being host for the Grand Arch Council held in Indianapolis from August 20-24. Since our annual Thanksgiving Eve Banquet is also past, we are making plans for our Founders Day Banquet.

Although the GAC is now just a wonderful memory, all members of our alumni association recall with fond recollections our opportunity to act as host for this outstanding gathering of Phi Psis. We hope that all who attended enjoyed being here half as much as we enjoyed having you.

Our president, Willis B. Conner Jr., and his committee are now actively engaged in making plans for our annual Founders Day Banquet. This function is scheduled for Friday evening, February 21, in the Marott Hotel, and we are expecting a fine attendance of the undergraduates from our five Indiana chapters as well as from alumni throughout the state.

WAYNE E. RHODES, *Correspondent*

Los Angeles Southern California Alumni Assoc.

Following Founders Day in February, 1968, we had quite a well-attended day in April at the California Country Club, thanks to co-hosts George Bettinger, *Southern California '35*, and Howard Kerr, *Vanderbilt '26*.

Another golf day was planned for summer or fall, but vacations couldn't be coordinated for a good turnout. George and Howie will probably arrange a date for this April and it can be hoped that we will have better luck. Over the years we have had about a hundred Brothers play in at least one of the many golf days, but things happen to prevent a return.

Thursday luncheons at the Alexandria Hotel were quite well attended, but with Morgan Cox no longer with us and Ralph

Haney taking things easy for awhile, it appears that some arm twisting is in order to bring attendance back to par. Probably some postcards or phone calls will get results.

Our latest event was our annual Christmas luncheon held at the University Club with Ed Meserve, *Oregon*, the sponsor. Forty-five attended which wasn't bad considering the flu bugs which seemed to enjoy Phi Psi blood.

We all had a good feeling when Stu Russell of Cal Delta, a member of the PUEBLO crew, got home safe and sound.

We send our wishes for a successful 1969 to Brothers and chapters everywhere.

NEWMAN DORR, *Correspondent*

New York Alumni Association

The bonds of fellowship formed in Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity still tie together many of the people who work or live in New York. The New York Alumni Association has been holding monthly luncheons and after-business-hours get-togethers to the enjoyment of all who attend. The luncheons are at noon on the third Tuesday each month and the informal cocktails are 5:30 p.m., the first Tuesday, both at the Paul Revere Tavern on Lexington Avenue near East 48th Street. We extend a cordial invitation to all Brothers who may be in the area on those days to come and join us.

Our focus now is on the celebration of Founders Day, marking the 117th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. We have set the date for Tuesday, February 18, at the New York University Club, and plan to have an outstanding dinner at a bargain price and a well-known Brother as our featured speaker.

Newsletters and rush booklets have begun to arrive for the competition held annually for the best publications. We hope all our alumni will urge their own chapters to submit either a newsletter, a rush booklet, or both, in time for the judging. The next award is set for the ELC in 1969.

Ed Freund still earns our commendation for putting together our own newsletter for the New York Phi Psis. We would be happy to send a copy to any



Recipients of membership in Phi Psi's Golden Council, at the 1968 GAC Awards Luncheon in Indianapolis, were, from left, Burns H. Davison, *Indiana '17*; Read B. Canaday, *DePauw '18*; and George W. E. Smith, *DePauw '16*.



Frank S. Whiting Jr., *Illinois '43*, left, and Wayne E. Rhodes, *Purdue '30*, right, became Silver Council members at the 1968 GAC. Ernest H. Garbe, second from left, and Philip M. Cornelius made the presentations.

other association or Brother interested. We would like to keep in touch with all of the Fraternity and our Brothers. We would be pleased to hear any comments about, or suggestions for improving, alumni association activities.

ROBERT A. GIBSON, *Correspondent*

Seattle Alumni Association

Plans are now complete for another outstanding Founders Day Banquet. This year the banquet will be held on Friday, February 14, at the beautiful College Club (5th & Madison in downtown Seattle). No-host cocktails will begin at 6:00 p.m. and a delicious beef tenderloin shish kabob dinner will be served at 7:30.

As usual, a fine after-dinner program has been planned. Reports will be presented by Washington Alpha Chapter, the Alumni Association, and the House Corporation. Special prizes and surprise entertainment will also be included in the after-dinner program. The highlight of the evening, however, will be our keynote speaker, Robert W. "Sandy" Chamberlain Jr. Most of us probably remember Sandy from his days at Washington Alpha or as the colonizer of our Arizona Beta Chapter. Brother Chamberlain is now Assistant Dean of Students at Arizona State and Director of Fraternity Education for Phi Kappa Psi. We are all looking forward to hearing Sandy's presentation.

No monthly meeting will be held during February. In March, however, our regular "Second Wednesday of the Month" meeting will be held at the Seattle Yacht Club. This year we have moved the meeting time up to 6:00 p.m. No-host cocktails begin at 5:30 and dinner and poker follow the business meeting. We hope the new earlier starting time will make it easier for many of you to attend. There is no need to go home after work. Come directly to the Yacht Club and enjoy a fine evening.

Tentative plans have been made to secure a Seattle Police Department presentation on "The Current Drug Problem." This informative program is typical of those presented at our monthly meetings. We try to design programs which will be of specific interest to Phi Psi alumni. Last summer, for example, a series of investment-oriented programs were presented. Brother Bart Edgers spoke on "Investing in the Current Stock Market," Brother Don Kennedy spoke on "Investing in Real Estate," and Brother Dave Williams spoke on "Investment and Estate Tax Planning." This year we plan to continue our speaker program.

A true highlight of the fall season was the traditional Homecoming buffet dinner. After the buffet, many of the Brothers attended the Alumni Homecoming Dance at the Olympic Hotel. A rousing time was had by all. Among the Phi Psis attending were: Brothers Burk, Dearborn, Creech, Mapes, C. Hurlbut, R. Hurlbut, D. MacCallum, B. McCallum, Block Mounsey, Stein, Thompson, Sylling, D. King, Lawrence, Howard, Kaiser, Trier, Jack-

ling, Cluck, Christophersen, Jangaard, Wiley, Liendecker, G. House, K. House, Bowers, and Van Fredenberg.

We will hope to see these and many other Brothers at the Founders Day Banquet. Also, remember that everyone is welcome at our monthly meetings.

If you're unsure of the time and place, drop us a note at P.O. Box 9371, Queen Anne Station, Seattle, Washington 98109. Meeting announcements are also presented in our monthly publication, *The Alphan*. Let us know if you're not receiving it.

GARY A. GLEIN, *Correspondent*

Toledo Alumni Association

Greetings from Toledo once again. Our best wishes go out for a prosperous New Year—and all that other mother jazz!

First off, the Toledo AA commends the Arizona alumni for their recent SHIELD photograph of an apparent matchmaking job, last Founders Day, between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Brother Edward Everett "The Butler Did It Again" Horton.

However, and not to be outdone by Arizona, it's Toledo's turn this year—so at Founders Day 1969 we will be announcing the engagement of Phyllis Diller to "Dud" Daniel. (Attn: Brothers Frizzell, Knight and Williams. If, by chance, you already have, then please forget you've just read this.)

Before the past year drew to a close, Ohio Eta had an open house for Toledo alumni, actives' parents, and her honored guests for the evening in Donald S. Parks and Arthur Black, respective Director of Students and Dean of Men at the University of Toledo.

All of us were very much impressed at the fine job our Ohio Etans have done in furnishing their new chapter house—not to mention, of course, their perpetual accomplishments in scholarship, good financial management, pledging, athletics, and their active participation in all campus activities. In fact, they've even managed to equal their ole alums' undergraduate days in the field of wine and women. And, once upon a time, the latter was about all Ohio Eta ever excelled in—which at the time didn't seem too bad as yours truly can testify. However, Ohio Eta, today, stands as the model chapter if there ever was one and her alumni are rightfully pleased. Brothers, keep up the high standards. You have much to be proud of.

Monday evening, February the 24th, will mark Toledo's observance of Founders Day. This year's program will be celebrated in the Victorian Terrace of the Hillcrest Hotel and at this writing, an estimated 200 area alumni will be in attendance.

The program will begin with our renowned "Limp Lipped" cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., and if we manage through that, our alums will be treated to the finest prime rib this side of Chicago's beef yards. Following dinner, of course, will be the introduction of our guest speaker.

Our Founders Day award-winning, "Planning Board" this year is headed by Bob Meeker, general chairman, and his committee of John Bortner, Rol Buehrer, Jim Fisher, Bill Kennedy, Jim Meeker, Ken Mickel, Frank Nark, Larry Ulrich, John Waidelich, and Bruce Williams. It's got to be an attendance success as half our membership is on the committee.

Again we repeat: Any area alumni who are not being notified of our AA's program activities and wish to be added to our mailing roster, may do so by forwarding the particulars to: FRANK NARK, 4911 BROTT RD., TOLEDO 43613 or by phoning Frank, collect, at 419-472-2990 and you'll become a most welcome addition to our association.

TOLEDO TIDBITS: Look out Walgreen's! JOHN WAIDELICH has just hatched a looming drug chain with another store opening in Lambertville, Mich. . . . while LARRY FORDERER tells us business is brisk at his new pharmacy purchase on Sylvania and Martha. . . . KEN MICKEL was recently admitted to one of Toledo's prominent law firms (next time, Kenny, give me the firm's name a bit slower). . . . Geneva and BRUCE WILLIAMS, not so long ago, celebrated their first!—wedding anniversary, of course. . . . EDDIE SCHMAKEL got his fingers caught in a hooked rug on News Year's Eve. . . . Carol and JIM FISHER had a memorable open house at their new diggin's: 727 Inwood, Maumee. . . . Toledo's zoning board approved it, so the "TOTE" POLL'S now reside at 4544 Golf Creek Rd., and will soon announce a house warming (they've got to, now). . . . BOB MEEKER, CLU, general agent for Connecticut Mutual's little 175-million-dollar gold mine in Toledo, has relocated at such plush offices at 5800 Monroe St. . . . "JAKE" WERNER'S insurance complex newly moved to 4476 Monroe St. (he's getting closer, Robert). . . . JOHN KRAMP is wearing out his slide-rule, these days, with Ford Motor, Detroit. . . . CURT DAVIS JR. is alive and well after all—was seen recently at the Etans' open house along with a few other strangers in BOB ZELUFF, KEN MCGILL, EDDIE JACKSON, ROL BUEHRER, and DAVE BENDER and family. . . . also good to see after so long, at same function, Marilou and BOB BERNING, the TOM BRYMER'S, RON MINOR, and Woodmont Avenue's two "Love-Ins"—Jan and RICK BAKER. . . . Holy Syntex! the ROLLIE BUEHRER'S are expecting (science is investigating this—and so is Rollie Buehrer). . . . Finally, Jackie Wisner presented twin boys to famed, baby-maker hubby, DUANE (whose last name also happens to be WISNER). . . . and with that in mind, love-fans, expect to hear the news of even more "widdle Phi Psis" entering this world in the months ahead—as Toledo finds itself in the grip of a long, cold winter.

JOHN BORTNER, *Correspondent*

ERRATA

GEORGE WELLS FERGUSON, *Dartmouth '20*, is very much alive, contrary to what the obituary published on page 72 of the last issue of THE SHIELD would lead you to believe!

"I may be balancing precariously on the brink, but I am still here in Springfield, Mass., and am still New Hampshire Alpha 1920," wrote the real Brother Ferguson. It's not the first time he has been mistaken for the deceased Reverend Ferguson, who was a member of Kappa Sigma and of the Dartmouth Class of 1921. Our Arizona Brothers may find the confused identities curiously amusing, since Rev. Ferguson apparently led them to believe that he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The error was called to our attention by Carter H. Hoyt, *Dartmouth '19*.

Brother Ferguson says he was the recipient of mail belonging to his Kappa Sigma "counterpart" while he was still in college, and later he "used to get letters and the Kappa Sigma magazine until I wrote to them telling them that I was still a Phi Psi and proud of it." . . . And for our cravers of marginalia, Brother Ferguson has two sons who are Dartmouth Kappa Sigs!

George Wells Ferguson lives at 24 Wendover Road, Springfield, Mass. 01118, to which address we have sent our apology "for burying him" and our best wishes for continued good health.

A PHI PSI LADY

Mrs. **GERALDINE O. HANEY**, wife of Past President **RALPH R. HANEY**, *Southern California '27*, passed away on May 18, 1968, in Los Angeles where they made their home. Brother Haney, two daughters (Mrs. Walter W. Faner and Miss Gerry Haney), and four grandchildren survive.

Dr. **FRED HAROLD ALLEN**, *Amherst '98*, died in the Holyoke (Mass.) Hospital, January 9, 1969, after a short illness. The son of Dr. Carl A. and Sophie Elizabeth Stearns, he was born in Ackworth, N.H., April 4, 1880. He graduated from Amherst in 1902, where he was on the track team, and won the Kent Prize.

He was assistant and then chief in the laboratory of the Boston Floating Hospital Ship, 1905-1907; M.D. degree from Harvard, 1907; intern, Boston City Hospital, 1907-1909, and was the well-loved physician, specializing in pediatrics, in Holyoke, from 1909, until his retirement

from active practice in 1961, though he maintained his "children's room" in his home at 16 Fairfield Avenue till his death. Fred was a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, U.S. Army, during World War I; was the prime mover in the establishment of the Holyoke Child Welfare Committee, in 1914; was its medical director until 1939; and a staff consultant until a few years ago. This organization is credited with reducing infant mortality in Holyoke by 150%. His services on the Board of Directors of the Holyoke Hospital covered 46 years, and on the Board of the YMCA, 42 years. Dr. Allen was a past-president of the Hampden County Medical Society, of the New England Pediatric Society, whose award for outstanding service in pediatrics, he received in 1964. He was also a long-time member of the American Medical Association, and of the Lions Club of Holyoke. He was secretary of his Amherst class from 1959 until his death.

Fred was married June 1, 1910, to Harriet Farwell Ives, who died on December 4, 1953. They had three sons, all surviving, and all graduates of Amherst: Dr. Fred H. Allen Jr., *Amherst '30*, of Bronxville, N.Y.; Douglas I., of Westfield, N.Y., and Steven I., *Amherst '33*, of Amherst, Mass. There are also nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Fred's funeral was held from the First United Church of Christ, of which he had long been a deacon, on Jan. 12, 1969.

These are the simple annals, but they do scant justice to the wonderful man Fred Allen really was. His city called him its "noble citizen," because of his devoted ministrations to its citizens and to their anxious parents, when they were children. Fred was of the old school of medicine; he went to the home of a sick child, day or night, whether it was a real emergency, or just an emergency in the minds of the parents, and he ministered to them both. He was a quiet, modest, unassuming man, somewhat clipped of speech, and with a dry humor which never hurt. He was, too, a poet of considerable merit, and some of us have had the privilege of reading a little pamphlet he wrote and entitled, *Verse or Worse*.

In his later years, when increasing loss of sight made life more difficult, he was always cheerful, rejoicing in what he had and not complaining about what he had lost. His city, and those who knew him best, will miss him and not soon forget him.—*John Henry Frizzell, Amherst '98*.

EDWIN SIERER, *Dickinson '00*, of Chambersburg, Pa., died April 15, 1968, at the Chambersburg Hospital after an illness of several months. A member of the Presbyterian Church, he held member-

ship in the Chambersburg Club and was a graduate of the former Chambersburg Academy. For 38 years he was associated with the former Sierer Furniture Store, which was established by his father. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Col. HARRY B. ALLEN, *Kansas '02*, 87, older brother of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, *Kansas '05*, died Dec. 15, 1968, at the Veteran's Hospital at Presidio, Calif. Burial was at Atherton, Calif., where he made his home for many years since retirement from the U.S. Army.

He was one of six Allen brothers, all with outstanding athletic accomplishments, who had a widely known Allen Brothers basketball team which played throughout the Midwest prior to his enrollment at Kansas University.

At KU he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams for three years, 1902-04. He was an outstanding performer in football as starting right tackle for the three years, first under coach "Boss" Weeks of Michigan and his last year under coach Arthur Curtis of Wisconsin.

Col. Allen was born in Jamesport, Mo., and when the United States entered World War I, he enlisted in Company F of the Field Artillery which later became famed as the company of President Harry Truman, who had been a schoolmate of Allen before the two enlisted.

Allen remained in military service after the war and had a lifetime military career which ended after he served for seven years as commandant of ROTC units at Stanford University.

Two of the six Allen brothers survive, Dr. Allen, of Lawrence, who served as basketball and football coach at KU, as well as athletic director, and Hubert, of Jackson, Miss.

Col. Allen is survived by his widow, Hanna, of the home, and a daughter, Mrs. Rosalind Gibson, Independence, Mo.

Dr. GUY BLANDIN COLBURN, *Brown '02*, died in La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 7, 1968. He was retired as professor emeritus of foreign languages and head of the department at Fresno State College. He received the A.M. degree from Brown in 1905, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1908, and was a fellow at the American School of Classical Studies in Rome.

During World War I, he served as district director of recreation work with the International YMCA. He also taught at Swarthmore and Williams colleges, University of Missouri, and Princeton University, before joining the faculty at Fresno State College. He was the author of

an article in the *Fresno Morning Republican* entitled *Virgil Lives Two Thousand Years*, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philological and Modern Language Associations, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, and past president of the New England Society of Fresno.

His widow is Caroline S. Colburn, 7450 Olivetas Ave., Apt. C200, La Jolla, Calif.

J. WALTER PASSMORE, *Swarthmore '02*, of Nottingham, Pa., died Nov. 1, 1968. He graduated from Swarthmore in 1906.

FISHER LONGSTRETH BOYD, *Swarthmore '04*, died Dec. 11, 1968, at his home, 438 Montgomery Ave., Haverford, Pa. He was 82.

Brother Boyd was founder and board chairman of National Foam Systems, Inc., of West Chester, manufacturers of fire fighting equipment.

He was graduated in 1908 from Swarthmore College and served as a captain in the Army during World War I. He was a member of the Merion Cricket Club, the Racquet Club, Society of Colonial Wars, and Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sara Josephine Wood; two daughters, Mrs. John Shipley Dixon and Miss Sidney Longstreth Boyd; a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

ARTHUR B. HOLMES, *Cornell '07*, of Ossining, N.Y., internationally known architect and former Montclair (N.J.) Town Planner (1940-41), who was 80, died Dec. 19, 1968, in North Tarrytown, N.Y., after a brief illness.

Brother Holmes practiced architecture in Montclair between 1922 and 1941, when he accepted a post with the Federal Government.

Mr. Holmes was a firm believer in the principle that "good architecture has a distinct personality, interpreting the civilization which gave birth to succeeding generations."

He was born in Montclair and lived in the community 53 years.

For five years he was supervising architect of the American Missionary Association in charge of real estate and buildings owned by that organization from Puerto Rico to the Pacific Coast. For two years he was structural engineer for the General Chemical Company. Between 1922 and 1936 he was a partner in the Montclair architectural firm of Holmes and von Schmid. Adrien T. von Schmid, the second partner, was Mr. Holmes' brother-in-law.

In 1936, Brother Holmes was engaged by the New Jersey Title Guarantee & Trust Company of Jersey City for a rehabilitation survey and restoration work in that city, principally in the field of low cost multi-family housing.

He was a former president of the following organizations: the New Jersey

Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the New Jersey Society of Architects, and the Montclair Rotary Club. He was also a former trustee of the Montclair Art Museum.

During his Montclair association, Mr. Holmes also served as vice chairman of the American Institute of Architects' Committee on State Organization, and as a member both of the Suburban Society of Architects and of the Architectural Advisory Board of the College of Architecture of Princeton University. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Montclair.

He left Montclair to accept the post of senior planning engineer and assistant to Melvin E. Scheidt, consultant on capital improvements, in the newly created Public Works Reserve with headquarters in Washington, D.C. This unit was organized under the Federal Works Administration and later became the Office of Civilian Requirements under the War Production Board.

Mr. Holmes in 1946 went to Berlin, Germany, as chief of regulations and procedures in the Office of the Military Government, a civilian post in the U.S. War Department.

Between 1949 and 1952, he served as executive director of both the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and of the New Jersey Society of Architects. Prior to retiring 10 years ago, he was a member of the National Staff of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

During the major portion of the period since leaving Montclair, Arthur Holmes had lived in Alexandria, Va. He had lived in Ossining for about a year and a half.

"He was the epitome of what I feel a Phi Psi should be," writes Dale J. McKnight, *Washington '32*, one of Art's close friends. "He was always a fine gentleman with a wide range of constructive, creative, and intellectual interests. He was warm, compassionate, human, and humble. His keen sense of humor was a real delight. He was always good company and greatly enjoyed people."

Brother Holmes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blanche H. Garrison of Ossining, and Mrs. Willard D. Gibson of Spokane, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Adrien T. von Schmid of South West Harbor, Maine; and 4 grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. KENDRICK, *Purdue '08*, of Columbia, S.C., died Feb. 20, 1968. He was the retired vice president of South Carolina Electric & Gas Co., Columbia, and is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter.

FRANK M. POLLOCK, *Ohio State '11*, of Cleveland, Ohio, died Nov. 30, 1968, at age 77. He went to work for the Buckeye Ribbon & Carbon Co. when he moved to Cleveland from Youngstown in 1922. In 1936 he became president of the firm and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1956, when the company became

a subsidiary of Addressograph-Multigraph Co.

Survivors are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, William G. (Dusty); a daughter, Mrs. Wesley C. Brewer; and five grandchildren.

On page 71 of the fall, 1968, issue of *THE SHIELD*, we included a brief announcement of the death of **SIDNEY B. ELSTON**, *Penn State '12*, who passed away on April 9, 1968. Additional information is now available to us.

Brother Elston, who devoted much of his life to service to his community of Corry, Pa., where he was born, and died at the age of 79, was Charter Member No. 17 of Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Both of his sons later became members of Pennsylvania Beta Chapter at Allegheny College.

Sid was a past master of the Free and Accepted Masons, a past member and Most Excellent High Priest of the Columbus Royal Arch Chapter, commander of the Clarence Commandery, and served for several years as a trustee of the Blue Lodge.

In 1957, Brother Elston retired from the Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Company, but continued his civic electives, such as Local Registrar, and serving in the Pine Grove Cemetery Association as director and treasurer. He set a record of 47 uninterrupted years of service to the Corry Memorial Hospital Association, having served as director and secretary. The new hospital directors' meeting room was dedicated to him, posthumously.

On June 16, 1920, he married Margaret Alexander, who survives, as do one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Martha) Moore, and two sons, Sidney B. Jr., *Allegheny '49*, of Newtown Square, Pa., and Cassius A., *Allegheny '50*, of Meadville, Pa., and nine grandchildren.

THOMAS WILLIAM STOBBS, *W & J '14*, Wheeling, W.Va., native and former resident, who won national recognition as All-American quarterback at Washington and Jefferson College (1918 graduate), died Dec. 5, 1968, in Richmond, Va. He was 72 years of age and a resident of 8229 Edwin Drive, Norfolk, Va.

Born May 28, 1896, the son of Thomas William and Elizabeth Nevin Stobbs, he was a member of the Episcopal Church.

He played professional football in Detroit in the early 1920s and later coached at the University of South Carolina, Wheeling High School, Linsly Military Institute, and Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

During World War I he served in the Army Air Corps as a lieutenant and in World War II as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

He was a member of Bates Lodge No. 33, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth Klein Stobbs, to whom he was married Aug. 7, 1925; three sons, Thomas William III, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles K., former major league baseball pitcher, Olney, Md.;

and Richard, Djakarta, Indonesia; two sisters, Mrs. Betsy Robinson, and Miss Thelma Stobbs, both of Wheeling; four brothers, Hugh, Robert, Allendale, and Melvin, all of Wheeling; and eight grandchildren.

REID G. SANGSTER, *Washington '16*, 72, retired business executive, died June 24, 1968.

Brother Sangster was associated with the United States Radiator Corp. for many years, in Seattle and Portland. He was Pacific Northwest district manager of the firm when he retired in 1955, because of ill health. The firm was merged some years ago with the Crane Co.

Reid was born in Anatone, Asotin County, and went to Seattle in 1915. He served with the Marine Corps in France during the First World War and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1921.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, at the home, 1872 E. Hamlin St., Seattle, and a son, John M. Sangster, Seattle.

Brother Sangster was a member of St. Mark's Cathedral, the Washington Athletic Club, George Washington Lodge 251, F. & A.M., and the Nile Temple of the Shrine.

WILLIAM S. JOHNSON, *Bucknell '18*, acclaimed by many as one of the key persons responsible for Jacksonville's growth in the last two decades, died Dec. 5, 1968, at age 69. He lived at Cathedral Towers, Jacksonville, Fla.

Until he retired in 1965, Brother Johnson had been executive vice president of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce for 25 years.

Under his leadership, the chamber in 1952 organized its Committee of 100, a group of civic leaders dedicated to the industrial development of the area. Since then, many cities have fashioned groups after the Committee of 100.

From his retirement until his death, Brother Johnson was consultant on naval affairs to the Jacksonville chamber. During his years at the chamber, he came to be known as Jacksonville's "Mr. Navy," for his efforts to boost the Navy complex and to befriend its men stationed there.

For this work, Mr. Johnson was presented the Navy Distinguished Public Service Award, the highest award the Secretary of the Navy can give a civilian. He also received the Navy Times' Good Neighbor Award.

He was an active layman in the Episcopal Church and was chairman of a committee which was successful in scheduling the 1973 general convention of the Episcopal Church for Jacksonville.

He was appointed to the Florida Development Commission by then-Gov. Haydon Burns in 1965 and served as vice chairman for two years.

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Mr. Johnson received his A.B. degree cum laude from Bucknell University in 1922.

His first eight years after college were

spent as a campaign director for the Hockenbury System Inc., a fund-raising organization.

From 1930 to 1936, he was industrial manager of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce.

He moved to Jacksonville in 1936 to organize the Jacksonville Convention and Visitors Bureau, then a branch of the chamber, and managed the bureau until 1941 when he became executive vice president and general manager of the chamber.

It was under his direction that the chamber carried on an intensive campaign for the development of Jacksonville's civic, industrial and commercial life, including the vast changes in the city's downtown and waterfront areas.

Brother Johnson received commendations for his efforts in locating such firms as the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, the St. Regis Paper Co., and the South-Central Home Office of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Jacksonville.

He was one of the founders of the Jacksonville Symphony Association and served as a member of the executive committees of the Gator Bowl Association and the United Fund. After his retirement from the chamber, Mr. Johnson served as interim director of the United Fund last year until a new permanent director could be found.

Brother Johnson was a past president of the Florida, Southern, and American Associations of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

He also was active in the affairs of Jacksonville University and was awarded JU's Distinguished Service Award.

He and his wife, the former Imogene Miller, were married in 1925.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. C. L. Garnett Ashby Jr. of Atlantic Beach; two brothers, Charles Johnson of Harrisburg and J. Dickinson Johnson, *Bucknell '24*, of Sun City; two sisters, Mrs. John Conrad and Mrs. Elizabeth Ream, both of Harrisburg; and three grandchildren.

MICHAEL J. McLAUGHLIN JR., *Lafayette '19*, 66, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., funeral director and president of M. J. McLaughlin, Inc., died June 3, 1968.

Brother McLaughlin was born in Wilkes-Barre on Dec. 6, 1901. He studied the summer of 1919 at St. Bonaventure University and in September, 1919, entered Lafayette College, Easton, from which he was graduated in 1923. Mr. McLaughlin studied Greek and Latin at Columbia University, and on his return to Wilkes-Barre, completed the study of law. He then became affiliated with his father, the late Michael J. McLaughlin Sr., who twice served as Luzerne County commissioner. He graduated from Eckels College of Mortuary Science and became a licensed funeral director.

McLaughlin Funeral Service, established in 1898 by his father, has become one of the largest in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. McLaughlin was a member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society. A member of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, and National Funeral Directors Associations, he also was affiliated with National Selected Morticians. He was a member of the Greater Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce, Westmoreland Club, Wyoming Valley Country Club, Skytop Club, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Greater Wilkes-Barre, Knights of Columbus, and St. Conrad's Society.

Surviving are his wife, the former Esther A. McGinley of Wilkes-Barre; daughter, Mrs. Julian Buckner, Union, N.J.; sons, Michael J. III, Springfield, account executive for Connecticut General Insurance Company; Thomas V., Wilkes-Barre, vice president of M. J. McLaughlin, Inc.; James J., Wilkes-Barre; and eight grandchildren.

Also surviving are a brother, Robert J. McLaughlin Sr., Kingston, secretary-treasurer of the firm; sisters, Mrs. Paul J. Conlon, and Miss Alice McLaughlin, both of Bear Creek; Mrs. Paul F. Griffin, Newport News, Va.; and Mrs. Walter McGuigan, Wilkes-Barre.

G. CARLTON HILL, *Michigan '21*, 67, retired chairman of the board of directors of Fifth Third Union Trust Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and well-known civic leader, died Jan. 16, 1969.

Honored last year by the Chamber of Commerce as a "Great Living Cincinnati-an," Brother Hill was active in numerous civic and charitable organizations, including the United Appeal, Fine Arts Fund, Museum of Natural History, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Cincinnati School Foundation, Citizens School Committee, Ohio Valley Improvement Assn., and General Protestant Orphan Home.

Mr. Hill retired October 31, 1966, after a 40-year banking career. He went to Cincinnati in 1929 as assistant secretary of the securities division of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co. He rose to assistant to the president in 1933, and president in 1955. He was a director at the time of his death.

He had worked for the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, and the Guardian Bank, Detroit, before joining Fifth Third. The Port Huron, Mich., native attended the University of Michigan and Kent College of Law, Chicago. He held honorary degrees from the University of Cincinnati and Chase College of Law.

Brother Hill was a director of the Philip Carey Mfg. Co., the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co., Union Central Life Insurance Co., Aeronca, Elective Insurance Co., King-Seely Thermos Co., and other corporations. He was a former director of the Kroger Co.

He was a member of the Commercial Club, Queen City Club, Cincinnati Country Club, Bankers Club, Buckeye Club, and was a Mason. He was a regent and treasurer of Chase College of Law and a member of the Endowment Fund Associa-

tion of the University of Cincinnati. He was chosen "Civic Salesman of the Year" in 1963 by the Cincinnati Sales & Marketing Executives.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy S. Hill, a son, G. Carlton Hill Jr., daughter, Mrs. Glen C. (Marjorie) Webb Jr., of Lima, three sisters, a brother, and five grandchildren.

ROBERT B. JARVIS, *Cornell '23*, senior partner of the New York law firm of Jarvis & Pilz, died Dec. 21, 1968. He was 63 years old and resided in Morristown, N.J.

Mr. Jarvis, an authority on public contracts and the legal aspects of engineering and heavy construction, represented major contractors in the development of the United States ballistic missile program, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and portions of the New York subway system.

He frequently contributed articles to engineering and construction journals and also represented consortiums in numerous foreign development projects, including hydroelectric dams in Greece, Venezuela, and Canada.

He was associated with Jarvis & Pilz and its two predecessor firms for 36 years and had been a senior partner since 1956.

He graduated with a civil engineering degree from Cornell University in 1927 and from the Fordham Law School in 1932.

Surviving are his widow, the former Muriel Whitehead, and a brother, Wallace Pyle Jarvis, *Cornell '31*, of Basking Ridge, N.J.

FRANK C. RICE, *Oregon '23*, 68, former manager of the Midwest Wool Growers Co-operative in Kansas City, died January 1, 1969, at his home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

He was born Feb. 12, 1900, in Alpena, Mich., and spent his youth in Redmond and Prineville, Ore. In 1924 he graduated from the University of Oregon, where he played basketball and was captain of the tennis team.

In 1926 he married Lucille Branstetter.

Brother Rice was a national leader in the wool industry. He was associated with the Pacific Wool Growers in Portland, Ore., for 14 years before moving to Kansas City.

Upon retirement in 1960, he moved to Santa Barbara, where he was active in the Eucalyptus Hill Improvement Assn., the Republican Party, and Channel City Club.

He was also active in the Citizens for Good Government group which was directly responsible for recent revision of city government and the establishment of the new city charter and the city-manager type of government. He belonged to the Unitarian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a sister, Edith Wing, of Portland; a brother, Clarence, of Calexico; and five nieces and nephews.

Howard Leeman Hamilton Dies President of Phi Kappa Psi from 1948-50

Howard Leeman Hamilton, *Ohio State '21*, president of Phi Kappa Psi from 1948-50, died December 8, 1968, in Columbus, Ohio, at age 65. He had also served the Fraternity as vice president (1946-48) and as scholarship director (1938-48), and was an SCer, having attended 15 Grand Arch Councils including the 1968 Indianapolis GAC.

Before his relatively recent retirement, Howard had been executive secretary of the Department of Ministerial Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. He was a past president of the Ohio State Alumni Association, and a member of the Worthington, Ohio, Board of Education, and the Reserve Officers Association.

A retired Naval captain, he was a member of the Ohio State Faculty Club, Rotary Club, Torch Club, Football Foundation Hall of Fame, Who's Who in America Foundation, Pi Sigma Alpha, Masonic Lodge, and Indianola Presbyterian Church.

For twenty years he was secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences at Ohio State, and prior to that was associated with the OSU business office.

Brother Hamilton was born on May 30, 1903, in Hoopeston, Ill. He graduated from the former Doane Academy in Granville, Ohio, in 1920, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State

in 1924. Four years later he graduated from the Columbus College of Law and was admitted to the practice of law in Ohio.

His undergraduate extracurricular activities were numerous. For three years he was a member of Men's Student Council (student body government organization), serving as president during his senior year. He was a member of Sphinx, Bucket and Dipper, Men's Glee Club, The Orton Geological Society, the University Committee on Student Affairs, was a member and president of The Ohio Union Board of Overseers, and played varsity football for three years.

Howard is survived by his wife, Ardis (Kappa Kappa Gamma), at their home at 141 E. South St., Worthington, Ohio; a son, Richard N. Hamilton, *Ohio State '50*; daughters, Ardis Huff, Betty Busey, and Barbara Mack; brothers, John L., *Ohio State '14*, Seattle, Wash., and Thomas J., San Francisco, Calif.; and eleven grandchildren. Two brothers, who were also Phi Psis, preceded him in the Chapter Eternal.

Howard Leeman Hamilton was a warm, kindly, understanding Phi Psi gentleman, a counselor of men. He served the Fraternity faithfully throughout his lifetime, and his name shall always be among the most distinguished on the rolls of Ohio Delta and Phi Kappa Psi.

THOMAS A. BUDD, *Pennsylvania '24*, of Merion Station, Pa., died Dec. 12, 1968. He was a former Dean of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, and was also Pennsylvania Iota's chapter advisor for many years.

JOHN E. MILLER JR., *Wittenberg '24*, collapsed on a golf course and died shortly after he was taken to Aultman Hospital, Canton, Ohio, on Aug. 17, 1968. He was 63.

Brother Miller was a member of the Canton law firm of Miller, Grant, Eberly, Lesh, Zielasko & Steiner. He was a graduate of the Western Reserve University School of Law and a member of the Stark County and Ohio Bar Associations. His memberships included the Masonic Lodge,

Brotherhood of Benevolent Friends, and Trinity Lutheran Church. He had been an active member of the Republican Central Committee.

At Wittenberg, he was president of Ohio Beta, editor of the yearbook, and a member of the debate and oratory teams, Pick and Pen, and Skull and Chain.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a stepson, and his mother.

PAUL G. WELLS, *Allegheny '24*, 65, of Indiana, Pa., died Jan. 24, 1969.

Born July 23, 1903, in Indiana, he was the son of Lloyd G. and Bernice Wine Wells.

Brother Wells lived his entire life in Indiana, Pa. He had been associated with the R & P Coal Co. for 42 years and was

serving as assistant treasurer at the time of his retirement last year. He was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church of Indiana and was active in a number of fraternal and civic organizations.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Rose Ann Stadtmiller; two brothers: W. Clark and Glenn E., both of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. H. W. (Mildred) Kinter of Erie, Pa.

WILTON H. DAVIS, *West Virginia '27*, 63, formerly of Morgantown, W.Va., died Jan. 2, 1969, in Columbia, S.C.

He was born Jan. 2, 1905, in Gas City, Ind., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis.

He graduated from Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy and received his LL.B. at West Virginia University in 1932. He was a special agent for the FBI for several years and also was an attorney for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, Mich. For the last 20 years he had been an attorney for the National Board of Fire Underwriters at Columbia, S.C. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mari Rickard of Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Wilton H. Davis Jr. of Columbia and Robert Charles Davis of Charleston, S.C.; one daughter, Inez Davis of Columbia; and two sisters, Mrs. C. T. Neff Jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watkins, both of Oak Hill, W.Va.

WILLIS O. (BILL) HUNTER, *Southern California '27*, who retired as director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Southern California in 1957 after 37 years of service to USC, died Nov. 8, 1968, in Altadena, Calif., after a short illness. He was 76, having been born in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, in 1892.

Brother Hunter is survived by a son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, and four grandchildren, Hunter, Becky, Joann, and Andrea Smith. Mrs. Hunter died a year ago. The Hunter home was at 2209 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Bill Hunter went to USC in 1920 to help the late Elmer (Gloomy Gus) Henderson, head football coach, as an assistant backfield coach. They had known each other at Oberlin College in Ohio where Hunter earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball and was the captain of the baseball team. He graduated in 1915.

In 1922, Brother Hunter became USC's basketball and baseball coach, and was named director of athletics in 1925. The late Howard Jones, Sam Barry, Dean Cromwell, Fred Cady, and Jess Mortensen all were top coaches during Hunter's regime.

Mr. Hunter was associated for many years with the Olympic Games as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He served in the Navy in both world wars.

MANUEL LARANETA, *Southern California '27*, former football star and three-

sport letterman at USC, died Jan. 9, 1969, in San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. Laraneta, 65, scored the first touchdown ever in the Coliseum, as a USC freshman in 1923. As a varsity fullback, he played for Gloomy Gus Henderson in 1924 and then for Howard Jones in 1925-26.

He still holds the school record for most passes intercepted in a season, 13.

He also captained the 1927 USC basketball team and was a baseball letterman as a pitcher in 1925.

Retired Army Lt. Col. WILLIAM K. STIVERSON, *Nebraska '29*, 62, of Washington, D.C., died Jan. 10, 1969.

He received bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Nebraska and served in the European theater in World War II. He retired from active duty in 1954.

Col. Stiverson was a vestryman of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Christine L., of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Dunn, of Portland, Texas; a son, John P., a student at North Texas State University; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Stiverson, of Uniontown, Pa., and W. Stiverson, of Des Moines, Iowa; three sisters, Doris Stiverson, of West Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Gerald Buxton, Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. Harry Kavanaugh, of Des Moines; a brother, J. D. Stiverson, of Uniontown, Pa.; and one grandchild.

CARROLL H. HENKEL, *West Virginia '30*, 58, of Winchester, Va., a city councilman and president of Henkel-Harris Co., Inc., furniture manufacturer, died Jan. 16, 1969.

He and his wife, Mary, and his son, Bill, lived at 316 Boscawen St., Winchester.

Born in Opportunity, Wash., he moved with his family to Martinsburg, W.Va., at an early age. In 1933, he graduated from West Virginia University with a B.S. degree in chemical engineering.

During World War II, Mr. Henkel served in the U.S. Army Chemical Warfare Service in Washington. He was discharged in 1945 as a major but remained active in the Army Reserve, retiring in 1961 as a lieutenant colonel.

In 1946, he and John Harris formed the Henkel-Harris Co. to manufacture furniture. In 1956, Harris left the firm and went to Washington as an interior decorator. Mr. Henkel remained with the firm and was its president and chairman of the board until his death.

He was elected to the Winchester City Council in 1960, and had served as a councilman since then.

Besides his wife and son, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ray Vandenberg of Shelton, Conn., and Mrs. William Rafferty of Baltimore, and two aunts in Martinsburg, W.Va.

LOUIS C. HAUG, *Bucknell '41*, 47, died Dec. 8, 1968, in Marion, Ind.

Brother Haug, a former resident of Findlay, Ohio, was formerly employed at

the Sylvania Electric Products Co. in Ottawa. He went to Findlay from Philadelphia in 1955 and was a member of the Toastmasters Club and First Lutheran Church.

He moved to Marion, Ind., in 1962 and was manager of production engineering for black and white television tubes at the Radio Corporation of America plant there. He was a veteran of World War II and a graduate of Bucknell University.

Surviving are his wife, Joan; a son, Chris, and daughters, Loriann and Joann, all at home; a brother, Richard, Atlanta, Ga.; and his mother, Mrs. Helen Haug of Beverly, N.J.

Dr. STEPHEN A. O'BRIEN JR., *Iowa '41*, 46, of Dubuque, Iowa, died Dec. 19, 1968. He was the son of Dr. S. A. O'Brien of Mason City.

Dr. O'Brien attended the University of Iowa Medical School and was graduated from there in 1950. He had been practicing medicine in Dubuque since 1954.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Steve III, at Michigan State University, and David, at Stanford University; four daughters, Kathy, Madison, Wis.; Molly, Sheila, and Meg, all at home; his father, Mason City; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Alcorn, Mason City; Mrs. J. R. Wagner (his twin sister), White Bear Lake, Minn., and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Lima, Peru. He was preceded in death by his mother.

ROBERT M. HIGH, *Dickinson '50*, a Wilmington, Del., lawyer, was killed on Sept. 4, 1968, in a two-car accident on the Governor Printz Boulevard, Wilmington. He was 37. A graduate of the Dickinson School of Law, he was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1961 and was associated with the firm of Morris, James, Hitchens and Williams. He served as a captain in the Air Force until 1958, when he entered the law school. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was a director of the Delaware Chapter of the American Cancer Society and a member of Grace Methodist Church. While at Dickinson, he served as editor-in-chief of the *Microcosm* and was a member of the *Dickinsonian* staff. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, a daughter, his mother and three brothers: Kenneth, *Dickinson '52*, Ronald, *Dickinson '56*, and Paul.

JOSEPH WESTER JONES III, *Vanderbilt '62*, was killed in action in Viet Nam on Oct. 8, 1968.

Capt. Jones, a U.S. Marine, was killed by enemy fire while leading a flight of F-4 Phantom Jets in an attack against a hostile target. He had been decorated by both the U.S. Government and the Republic of South Viet Nam.

A graduate of Vanderbilt University, where he studied under the Holloway Scholarship for four years, Brother Jones was the son of Col. Joseph W. Jones Jr., USAF, Attache to Oslo, Norway.

GEORGE W. DUPLAY JR., *Ashland '66*, 22, of Ashland, Ohio, died Jan. 5,

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1969, of internal hemorrhages in Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

George, a senior, was born in Geneva, Ohio, on Jan. 5, 1947, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duplay, Geneva, Ohio. He graduated from Geneva High School in 1965, where he played football, baseball, and basketball. He was Most Valuable Player in basketball his senior year. In college, George had been on the Dean's List, played basketball, and was a three-year letterman in baseball. He had served his chapter as chaplain and pledge trainer. George was student teaching in federal special reading programs at Roseland Elementary School in Mansfield, Ohio.

The Committal Ritual of Phi Kappa Psi was used in Unionville Cemetery with 34 Brothers paying last respects.



DUPLAY

Survivors, besides his parents, include his widow, Kay; two brothers, Michael and Andy; and a sister, Susan, all of Geneva.

We mourn the passing of our well-loved Brother and pray that his soul, through the mercy

of God, may rest in peace.—*The Brothers of Ohio Theta.*

EDWARD A. WALKER, *Penn State '66*, of Camp Hill, Pa., died Sept. 29, 1968. He was a civil engineer with the PUC, and prior to that, was with the State Department of Health for 26 years. Brother Walker was a registered professional engineer. In 1929, he graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where he was a member of Omega Epsilon local fraternity which merged with Pennsylvania Lambda in the 1930s. He was initiated into the Fraternity in 1966 through special dispensation of the Executive Council.

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I believe that I am honor bound to strengthen my character and deepen my integrity; to counsel and guide my Brothers who stray from their obligations; to respect and emulate my Brothers who practice moderation in their manners and morals; to be ever mindful that loyalty to my Fraternity should not weaken loyalty to my college, but rather increase devotion to it, to my country, and to my God;

I believe that to all I meet, wherever I go, I represent not only Phi Kappa Psi, but indeed the spirit of all fraternities; thus I must ever conduct myself so as to bring respect and honor not to myself alone, but also to my Fraternity;

To the fulfillment of these beliefs, of these ideals, in the noble perfection of Phi Kappa Psi, I pledge my life and my sacred honor.

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She beckons you ever on.
Her lighted torch illumines the way.
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achievement if it be less than
your best. Yet she does not chide.
She counsels.

—Ernest H. Van Fossan, Columbia '10

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KEYBOARD COMMENTARY

With this issue of THE SHIELD, the editor begins a column of miscellaneous notes about matters which concern the Fraternity, its individual members, and its various subdivisions. Mention will also be made of items which pertain specifically to THE SHIELD.

Interfraternity councils sometimes spend more time devising, policing, and enforcing self-imposed rules and regulations than they do promoting the American college fraternity system. When they attempt to infringe upon the private affairs of their member organizations, they cease to serve the purpose for which they were established. Both Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson) and Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania) have withdrawn from their respective IFCs. The summer SHIELD will carry an article on the relationship of our chapters to the IFCs of which they are members, and the relationship of those IFCs to their respective educational institutions.

We were unable to select a 1968 all-Phi Psi football team for lack of sufficient nominees. Had each chapter nominated those of its members who were eligible, the selection of an outstanding team would easily have been possible, as in past years. It is unfortunate that some of our correspondents have failed to publicize the achievements of their chaptermates. Most do a fine job of reporting.

The summer 1968 SHIELD carried a readership survey form prepared by Dr. Keith P. Sanders, *Bowling Green '57*, a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He has tabulated the responses and we will report his findings in our next issue.

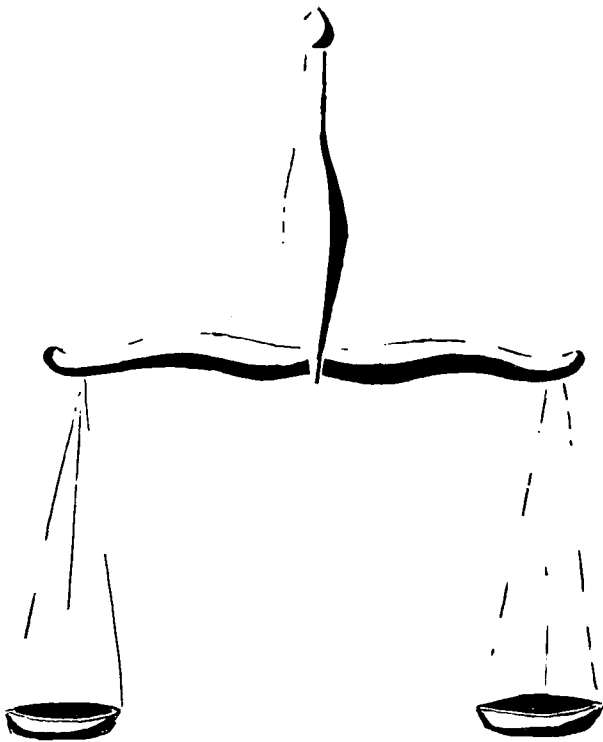
Any June graduates or young alumni who would be interested in serving the Fraternity should write the Executive Secretary for additional information and an application form.

We recommend attendance at the 1969 Educational Leadership Conference for all chapter and colony presidents, treasurers, other officers, and for those undergraduates who have aspirations of holding chapter or colony leadership positions in the future. A registration form is included on page 176. It may be submitted at any time, although an early return would help us considerably in making pre-conference arrangements.

The Executive Council will meet August 22 and 23, 1969, at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Illinois. Any chapters, alumni associations, clubs, or members who wish to bring fraternal matters to the attention of the E.C., should write the Executive Secretary at once.—*Haldon C. Dick, Editor.*

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—We've balanced out the 1968-69 statistical year, and now, fellow stockholders, we give you a look at the record!



A LOOK AT THE RECORD

by RALPH D. DANIEL, ARIZONA '47
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

TUMULT AND CHAOS

Few things associated with higher education in America have not been affected by the commotions and disturbances on the campuses during the last year. Phi Kappa Psi and the fraternity system have been no exception. Although we have questions and concerns about our current social order which is in the throes of change and confusion, there is a confident future for fraternities. There is no doubt that the nature of fraternities will continue to change. Phi Kappa Psi and the fraternity system have changed considerably in form and to a degree in objectives and operations during their long history. Phi Kappa Psi has not changed in its ideals and cultural and moral goals, but it and other fraternities have shown great flexibility in meeting change, more than most colleges and universities. The tumult and chaos are real. If we are to bridge the tide of confusion and conflicting attitudes which are always present during times of change and adjustment, we must resolve our problems with patience and common sense.

STRONGER THAN EVER

Since 1940, the number of established fraternity and sorority chapters in the United States and Canada has almost doubled. During the past five years, there has been an increase of over 350 fraternity chapters and more than 250 new sorority chapters. New groups are being added at the rate of 70 new men's groups and 50 new women's groups every year. Over 400 additional institutions throughout the United States alone have asked national fraternities and sororities to become established on their campuses in the last six years.

The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), composed of 60 general fraternities, reports that since World War II fraternities have grown more than 60 per cent. In the past 10 years more than 92 universities and colleges opened their doors for the first time to fraternities. A recent survey of 150 educational institutions without fraternities indicated that officials at 120 would encourage the establishment of fraternities. There are now 4,000 active chapters of national and international fraternities, compared with 2,500 in 1940. The total undergraduate and alumni membership is over 2,225,000 of

which ten per cent are attending a college or university. The total membership of all fraternity men and women in the United States alone is 7,500,000, and 2,000,000 of them have been inducted within the past six years. Four new members are being added annually for each one who dies.

Add to the above the following four facts which are further indicators of the strength and changing pattern of fraternities: 1) Fraternities achieve consistently higher scholarship ratings . . . reports of the National Interfraternity Conference show a majority of the 4,000 NIC chapters above the all-men's average on their respective campuses; 2) The chances of graduating are greater belonging to a fraternity . . . a United States Government study (HEW Bulletin No. 1958-1) reports only 47 per cent of non-member students "persist to graduation" compared with 52 per cent in local fraternities and 59 per cent in national and international fraternities; 3) It is not overly expensive to join a fraternity. . . . A recent analysis by a large, international fraternity of its room and board expenses reveals that two-thirds of its chapters charge less than local residence halls, and a United States Office of Education report shows less than two per cent of the average college man's expenses going for fraternity dues; and 4) Fraternities build leaders. . . . *Fortune* magazine's study of the two major officers of the 750 largest United States corporations shows that over 70 per cent of the officers who went to colleges and universities where there are fraternities belong to them, and 71 per cent of the men listed in *Who's Who in America* are fraternity members as were 76 per cent of the U.S. Senators in the 90th Congress.

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Six years ago, the Fraternity held its first Planning and Development Conference. On February 8, 1969, the fifth such meeting convened in Cleveland, Ohio, under the chairmanship of Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana '58*. The purpose of these conferences is to probe the future of the Fraternity in light of the continuing changes in higher education. The last P and D Conference was composed of five undergraduates and nine alumni members representing a cross-section of the Fraternity. The gist of the discussions is summarized in the following ten points:

- 1) The Fraternity must renew its emphasis on friendship as the central concern of the fraternal experience; whatever social and academic advantages may attend one's membership, the Fraternity must not value organizational connections over personal relations;
- 2) To reaffirm this commitment the Fraternity should sponsor within each of its chapters and at such meetings as the Educational Leadership Conference, sensitivity

training groups, conducted by qualified leaders whose services are available through the sponsoring institutions and related agencies;

- 3) To develop more cordial relationships with alumni, the chapters should initiate a series of visitations to older Phi Psis; such visits should be deliberately fraternal in that their express purpose is to establish continuing friendships among Brothers of all generations without regard to fund-raising or other ulterior motives;

- 4) The chapters should invite their alumni (and more especially neighboring alumni associations) to participate actively in fraternity education programs; in this way the chapters should come to know as persons, older members whose experience could enrich the process of learning to become a Phi Psi; thus, an education by example, not merely by precept;

- 5) The chapters should continue to revise their pledgeship programs through such possibilities as sharply reducing the length of time between pledging and initiation, placing greater emphasis on the development of the individual pledge and lessening the insistence on the pledge class as an absolute unit, reforming rushing practices to reduce the artificiality, emotional strain, and impersonality of systematic procedures;

- 6) The chapters should afford a greater diversity of activities that can meet members' personal needs; such programs as academic tutoring for youngsters, cultural and recreational interest groups (perhaps involving local alumni), voluntary work in community service organizations, and intra-chapter workshops on campus problems;

- 7) The chapters should consider the use of such formats as teach-ins, free university seminars, open forums, and round-table and panel discussion groups for the purpose of examining intensely such current concerns as drugs, draft, the New Left, automation, changing values, and the like—devised as searching inquiries into problems that beset the life of the contemporary student—programs that would create a sense of purpose and relevance within the chapter;

- 8) The Fraternity should be more attentive to the way that it presents itself in *THE SHIELD*; pictures and newsletters featuring the less meaningful events of undergraduate life should be given considerably less space than those emphasizing community and intellectual activities, and undergraduate and alumni achievements;

9) The Fraternity should consider the promulgation of a Bill of Rights, clearly setting forth its legal prerogatives as a private association; this statement of position would be in keeping with the Fraternity's determination to preserve its independent but cooperative identity within the university communities;

10) The Fraternity should reaffirm the importance of the Ritual as the source of its integrity; accordingly, the Fraternity should through all its agencies stress the relevance of the Ritual's precepts and principles to the lives of undergraduates.

MANPOWER

One thousand three hundred and ninety new initiates were added to the growing list of members of Phi Kappa Psi during the past year. This is based on the reports of chapter AGs covering the period March 1, 1968, to February 28, 1969, as are all figures in this annual report. The total new wearers of the "Golden Shield" compares to 1,467 a year ago, a decrease of 77. This is a decrease for a second straight year from a high of 1,511 in 1967.

Undergraduate strength totaled 3,525 at February 28, but does not include California Delta which failed to file its annual report. The total a year ago was 3,472, reflecting an increase of 53. This is the largest number of undergraduates reported in the chapters in any year.

New Chapters

Four new chapters were added to the roll, but too late to be included in this report. These were: Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, April 26, 1969; Louisiana Beta, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, May 3, 1969; Minnesota Gamma, Mankato State College, Mankato, May 10, 1969; and New Mexico Alpha, Eastern New Mexico University, May 17, 1969.

Colonies

At February 28, there were six colonies in operation, hopefully to be installed when they have met

all requirements and their petitions for chapter charters approved. These are: Ohio Iota, University of Akron, Akron; Indiana Zeta, Butler University, Indianapolis; Ohio Kappa, Kent State University, Kent; Wisconsin Delta, Marquette University, Milwaukee; Tennessee Zeta, Memphis State University, Memphis; and South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Pledges

The chapters pledged a total of 1,742 (excluding California Delta), compared to 1,774 in 1967-68, a decrease of 32. In 1966-67 the chapters reported a total of 1,762 pledges. Approximately 80 per cent of those pledged were initiated. Fraternity law provides that pledgship terminates 1) upon initiation into the Fraternity, or 2) upon expiration of two semester or three quarter final grade reporting periods from the date of pledging.

Total Membership

The total number of members grew during the year to 57,925. The 73 active chapters account for 54,284, and 5,246 are accounted for by the chapters no longer in existence (26), including transfers in both instances. Total living membership is approximately 42,200. Several hundred Brothers join the Chapter Eternal each year. Estimated number of deceased members is 14,500. Approximately 600 initiates, both living and deceased, have been removed from membership through expulsion and resignation. Slightly more than 1,200 members are lost, some of whom are likely deceased.

Indiana Beta Is Sole 1500 Clubber

Indiana Beta Chapter at Indiana University remains the only member of the exclusive 1500 Club, restricted to those chapters claiming 1,500 members or more. Indiana Beta received membership in the 1500 Club in 1966 with 1,502 members recorded. In 1967 the chapter reported 1,537, and in 1968, 1,548. This year, Indiana Beta moves to 1,605. Only two chapters, Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College and Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas, with 1,340 and 1,331, respectively, are pushing toward 1500 Club membership.

SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING FEBRUARY 28, 1969

Total membership in 73 active chapters to February 28, 1969	54,284
Total membership in 26 inactive chapters	5,246
Unaccounted for	34
Total initiates and transfers to February 28, 1969	59,564
Less transfers (7 in 1968-69) counted twice	1,639
Total membership to February 28, 1969	57,925

Total Initiates, Including Transfers, Since 1920

Year	Initiates	Year	Initiates	Year	Initiates
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		

NOTE: Previously published discrepancies have been corrected.

Two Join 1000 Club

Two more chapters joined the 1000 Club now composed of 25 chapters with 1,000 to 1,499 members. The new members: Pennsylvania Eta at Franklin and Marshall (1,018) and Wisconsin Gamma at Beloit (1,013).

THE 1500 CLUB

Chapter	Total Initiates and Transfers
1. Indiana Beta (Indiana)	1,605

THE 1000 CLUB

2. Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny)	1,340
3. Kansas Alpha (Kansas)	1,331
4. Illinois Alpha (Northwestern)	1,293
5. New York Epsilon (Colgate)	1,271
6. Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan)	1,262
7. Indiana Delta (Purdue)	1,233
8. Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell)	1,230
9. New York Alpha (Cornell)	1,227
10. New York Beta (Syracuse)	1,219
11. Ohio Delta (Ohio State)	1,197
12. Indiana Alpha (DePauw)	1,187
13. Iowa Alpha (Iowa)	1,161
14. Texas Alpha (Texas)	1,124
15. Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)	1,121
16. West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia)	1,103
17. Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	1,095
18. Ohio Beta (Wittenberg)	1,091
19. Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)	1,087
20. California Delta (Southern California)	1,086
21. Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania)	1,074
22. Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson)	1,037
23. Virginia Alpha (Virginia)	1,032
24. Pennsylvania Epsilon (Gettysburg)	1,021

25. Pennsylvania Eta (F & M)	1,018
26. Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit)	1,013

900-999

27. Illinois Delta (Illinois)	988
27. Minnesota Beta (Minnesota)	988
29. Pennsylvania Theta (Lafayette)	987
30. Washington Alpha (Washington)	954
31. Missouri Alpha (Missouri)	940
32. Illinois Beta (Chicago)	932
32. California Beta (Stanford)	932
34. Ohio Epsilon (Case Western Reserve)	930
35. Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn State)	915
36. Rhode Island Alpha (Brown)	910

800-899

37. Virginia Beta (W & L)	888
38. Oregon Alpha (Oregon)	876
39. California Gamma (California)	870
40. Iowa Beta (Iowa State)	861
41. New York Gamma (Columbia)	855

700-799

42. Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma)	775
43. California Epsilon (UCLA)	758
44. Maryland Alpha (Johns Hopkins)	714

600-699

45. Tennessee Delta (Vanderbilt)	689
46. Colorado Alpha (Colorado)	676
47. Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi)	653

500-599

48. North Carolina Alpha (Duke)	592
49. Indiana Gamma (Wabash)	522
50. Ohio Eta (Toledo)	510

400-499

51. New York Eta (Buffalo)	474
52. Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso)	436
53. Texas Beta (Texas Tech)	421

300-399

54. Ohio Zeta (Bowling Green)	315
55. Oregon Beta (Oregon State)	313

200-299

56. Connecticut Alpha (Trinity)	245
57. Michigan Beta (Michigan State)	240
58. New Jersey Alpha (Rider)	202

100-199

59. Missouri Beta (Westminster)	171
60. California Zeta (UCSB)	157
61. Nebraska Beta (Creighton)	138
62. Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island)	125
63. Ohio Theta (Ashland)	117
64. Arizona Beta (Arizona State)	105
65. California Eta (California Poly)	103
66. Alabama Alpha (Alabama)	101

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Undergraduate Strength February 28, 1969

Over 100	No. of Members
West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia)	121
Indiana Beta (Indiana)	113
80-99	
New York Epsilon (Colgate)	85
Texas Beta (Texas Tech)	80
70-79	
New York Alpha (Cornell)	78
Oregon Alpha (Oregon)	75
Ohio Eta (Toledo)	71
60-69	
Indiana Alpha (DePauw)	68
California Zeta (UCSB)	68
Ohio Theta (Ashland)	66
Oklahoma Alpha (Oklahoma)	64
New Jersey Alpha (Rider)	61
Texas Alpha (Texas)	61
Ohio Beta (Wittenberg)	60
Iowa Alpha (Iowa)	60
Kansas Alpha (Kansas)	60
50-59	
New Jersey Beta (Monmouth)	59
Nebraska Beta (Creighton)	59
Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	58

Illinois Alpha (Northwestern)	58
Mississippi Alpha (Mississippi)	57
Missouri Alpha (Missouri)	57
California Eta (California Poly)	57
Pennsylvania Theta (Lafayette)	56
Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan)	56
Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso)	55
Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island)	54
Maryland Alpha (Johns Hopkins)	54
Indiana Gamma (Wabash)	54
New York Beta (Syracuse)	53
Alabama Alpha (Alabama)	53
Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)	53
Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell)	52
Ohio Delta (Ohio State)	50
Indiana Delta (Purdue)	50
Illinois Delta (Illinois)	50

ALL-CHAPTER AVERAGE 49.0*

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Ohio Epsilon (Case Western Reserve)	49
Rhode Island Alpha (Brown)	47
Washington Alpha (Washington)	46
California Theta (San Fernando Valley)	45
Michigan Beta (Michigan State)	44
Wisconsin Gamma (Beloit)	44
Tennessee Delta (Vanderbilt)	43
Connecticut Alpha (Trinity)	42
Pennsylvania Lambda (Penn State)	40
Oregon Beta (Oregon State)	40

* California Delta not included.

30-39

Virginia Alpha (Virginia)	39
Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)	39
Missouri Beta (Westminster)	39
Louisiana Alpha (Louisiana State)	39
Iowa Beta (Iowa State)	38
Pennsylvania Eta (F & M)	36
Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny)	36
Tennessee Epsilon (Tennessee)	36
Florida Alpha (Florida State)	35
North Carolina Alpha (Duke)	34
Pennsylvania Epsilon (Gettysburg)	33
Virginia Beta (Washington & Lee)	33
California Epsilon (UCLA)	33
Arizona Beta (Arizona State)	33
New York Eta (Buffalo)	32
Ohio Zeta (Bowling Green)	32
Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania)	30
Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)	30

20-29

Florida Beta (Florida)	27
Minnesota Beta (Minnesota)	26
Illinois Beta (Chicago)	23
California Gamma (California)	23
Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson)	22

10-19

Colorado Alpha (Colorado)	18
California Beta (Stanford)	18
New York Gamma (Columbia)	15

20 LARGEST AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

BASED ON TOTAL INITIATES FROM FOUNDING TO SPRING 1969

Fraternity	Founded	Total Initiates	Chapters Installed Since				
			Active Chapters	Colonies & Affiliates	1944-45	1959-60	1964-65
					25 Years	10 Years	5 Years
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1856	139,259	161	13	47	21	17
2. Phi Delta Theta	1848	120,200	136	4	42	25	18
3. Sigma Chi	1855	119,317	148	5	55	25	14
4. Kappa Sigma	1869	111,600	163	6	57	38	32
5. Lambda Chi Alpha	1909	107,340	167	20	65	22	12
6. Sigma Nu	1869	103,481	143	7	54	28	19
7. Alpha Tau Omega	1865	99,830	139	1	47	26	20
8. Beta Theta Pi	1839	97,500*	102	3	16	9	6
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	88,494	175	13	115	36	18
10. Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	83,354	147	5	70	37	23
11. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1899	83,000*	269	20	243	121	69
12. Phi Gamma Delta	1848	82,718	96	7	29	17	15
13. Delta Tau Delta	1858	77,495*	104	5	34	22	16
14. Theta Chi	1856	72,484	145	10	85	31	17
15. Delta Upsilon	1834	70,000*	87	10	35	15	11
16. Kappa Alpha Order	1865	64,122	93	2	37	19	13
17. Zeta Beta Tau	1898	62,500*	116	13	73	60	52
18. Phi Kappa Psi	1852	57,925	77	6	29	20	17
19. Delta Sigma Phi	1899	49,451	108	23	79	29	20
20. Phi Sigma Kappa	1873	46,038	93	5	64	35	19
TOTALS:		1,736,108	2,669	178	1,276	636	428

* Estimated.

Information obtained from headquarters of each fraternity, May, 1969.

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67. Florida Alpha (Florida State)	88
68. New Jersey Beta (Monmouth)	79
69. California Theta (San Fernando Valley)	74
70. Tennessee Epsilon (Tennessee)	66
71. Louisiana Alpha (LSU)	56
72. Oklahoma Beta (Oklahoma State)	46
73. Florida Beta (Florida)	39

District III—Largest Average Membership

District III, comprising 11 chapters in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio, has the largest average undergraduate membership at February 28—56.4 each. District III also led a year ago with an average of 53.2 members per chapter. District II, with 10 chapters located in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, had the smallest average undergraduate membership with 38.0 each. This is down from that of a year ago when it was also the smallest in undergraduate members at 41.4 each. Although District IV ranked third in average chapter strength, it had the largest number of undergraduate members (868), as well as the greatest number of chapters (17) within any single District. The average undergraduate membership in all 72 chapters reporting was 49.0, compared to 47.6 a year ago.

Average Chapter Membership by District

District	Number of Chapters	Under-graduates	Average Membership
I	10	526	52.6
II	10	389	38.9
III	11	620	56.4
IV	17	868	51.1
V	14	684	48.9
VI	10*	438*	43.8*
TOTAL ...	72*	3,525*	49.0*

* Does not include California Delta (no report received)

Initiates

As reported above, the chapters initiated a total of 1,390 men during the year under review. The chapter reporting the most initiates was Indiana Beta at Indiana University with 57. This was followed by New York Epsilon (Colgate) with 45. Eight chapters recorded 30-39 initiates: Indiana Alpha at DePauw University, 38; Iowa Alpha at the State University of Iowa, 37; Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska, 37; West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University, 36; California Delta at the University of Southern California, 36; New Jersey Alpha at Rider College, 31; Ohio Epsilon at Case Western Reserve University, 31; and Washington Alpha at the University of Washington, 30. Pennsylvania Zeta at Dickinson College reported no initiates and Colorado Alpha at the University of Colorado

recorded only one. The membership table offered in this report gives the total initiates of all chapters for the period.

Chapter Strength

Of the 72 chapters reporting (excluding California Delta), only two, West Virginia Alpha with 121 and Indiana Beta with 113 members at February 28, 1969, had an undergraduate membership in excess of 100. Both of these chapters through the years have been among the leaders in undergraduate strength. There were no chapters reporting undergraduate membership between 90-99, but New York Epsilon and Texas Beta listed 85 and 80, respectively. New York Gamma at Columbia College recorded the smallest membership, 15, which is one more than it reported in the previous two years. Most chapters (20) fall into the 50-59 category followed by those (18) in the 30-39 class.

Below is a listing of chapters according to undergraduate strength at February 28, 1969.

Eighteenth in Total Initiates

During her 117 years, Phi Kappa Psi has initiated 57,925 men, through February 28, 1969, ranking her 18th in total initiates among the 60 member fraternities of the National Interfraternity Conference. A year ago the rank was 17th, but as a result of the merger of Zeta Beta Tau with Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau moves into the list of the twenty largest American College Fraternities with 62,500 total initiates, ranking it 17th. Phi Kappa Tau, which was 20th, drops from the list.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest fraternity in total initiates, with 139,259. Tau Kappa Epsilon has the most chapters, 269, and a membership of 83,000 (estimated), placing it 11th among the 20 largest.

The table of the 20 largest American college fraternities in this report indicates that these organizations have initiated 1,736,108 men over the years. They had 2,669 active chapters compared to 2,560 a year ago, an increase of 109 chapters. In addition these 20 fraternities account for 178 colonies at the close of the 1968-69 school year, compared to 148 a year ago. These same fraternities have installed 1,276 chapters in the last 25 years, 636 of them in the last decade, and 428 of them in the last five years.

Since its founding, Phi Kappa Psi has installed 99 chapters to February 28, 1969 (not including the four inducted in the spring). Twenty-six chapters are inactive for varying reasons. 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

HOUSING

The total value of the 48 houses owned (including land) by chapter house corporations again set a

record high at \$8,200,398, compared to \$7,663,075 a year ago. The house values alone amounted to \$6,272,177, and the land values \$1,928,221, a slight decline over 1967-68 when the total was \$2,181,481. Total mortgages on chapter property amounted to \$2,080,864.

Of the 73 chapters, 48 own houses, 15 occupy houses owned by the college or university, seven rent, one is provided a dormitory section by the university, one rents a lodge, and one chapter has no housing.

Phi Psi chapters provide 2,701 bed spaces for students. Chapter owned or rented housing accounts for 1,970 beds, and 731 bed spaces are provided by colleges or universities in houses or dormitories restricted to the Fraternity.

Housing Trends

Throughout the country, whether we like it or not, we observe two trends in collegiate and fraternity housing: 1) The appeal of private apartments, free of university or fraternity restrictions, is growing, despite construction of new and competitive fraternity housing and luxury university dormitories; and 2) More pressure for college and university sponsored and financed housing programs for fraternities, due partly to construction costs beyond the financial resources of local alumni house corporations and the desire of the colleges to bring the fraternity housing more closely into the total student program of the institution.

We can anticipate more emphasis on apartment living. Even university dormitories will probably be harder to fill. There will be more coeducational dormitories, public and private, and coeducational fraternity living—already a fact at the University of Michigan and Stanford University. The lodge type fraternity operation will become more popular. Coeducational dormitories in apartment style will also become more popular. Emphasis in all housing will be on more freedom, less control.

New Construction

Rhode Island Beta at the University of Rhode Island dedicated its new house May 18, 1969. Ohio Theta at Ashland College opened its new house officially on November 11, 1968. The new wing of the West Virginia Alpha house, doubling its size, was dedicated February 23, 1969, and Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois dedicated a new, air conditioned wing this spring. Virginia Beta at Washington and Lee has a new chapter house under construction and due for completion this fall.

HOUSEMOTHERS

Alabama Mrs. Cleo Smith
 Ashland Mrs. Helen B. Smith
 Bowling Green Mrs. Cathleen M. Vaughan
 Case Western Reserve Mrs. Edna Kolp
 Colorado Mrs. Helen Eberharder

DePauw Mrs. Margaretha Stringfellow
 Dickinson Mrs. Hanna Smith
 Florida Mrs. Phyllis Clarke
 Florida State Mrs. Elinor Scrugs
 Franklin and Marshall Mrs. Helen Stoe
 Gettysburg Mrs. Betty Clark
 Illinois Mrs. Nancy Caldwell
 Indiana Mrs. M. A. Balkema
 Iowa Mrs. A. D. Claussen
 Iowa State Mrs. Helen George
 Kansas Mrs. Priscilla Johnson
 Louisiana State Mrs. Vivian Bufkin
 Michigan Mrs. Viva Lantis
 Mississippi Mrs. Mary Wiseman
 Missouri Mrs. Susan A. Hickman
 Nebraska Mrs. Lauree Bethschneider
 Ohio State Mrs. Christine E. Vogt
 Ohio Wesleyan Mrs. Margerie Campbell
 Oklahoma Mrs. Ernest C. Ross
 Oklahoma State Mrs. B. J. Bruce
 Oregon Mrs. Eila Rogers
 Oregon State Mrs. Dorothea Ford
 Rhode Island Mrs. Edith Brown
 Rider Mrs. Hazel Buswell
 Tennessee Mrs. Mary Gordon
 Texas Mrs. Dorothy Combs
 Virginia Mrs. McNeile
 Washington & Jefferson Mrs. Phyllis Bonsall
 Washington & Lee Mrs. Benjamin F. Hersey
 Westminster Mrs. Elma Doughman
 West Virginia Mrs. Miriam Leavitt
 Wittenberg Mrs. Helen Kellogg

SCHOLARSHIP

We pay honor, as in past years, to those undergraduates who have excelled in scholarship and leadership during the year. They have brought honor and distinction to themselves, their chapters, and the Fraternity. To each of them we throw the traditional orchid, for the Fraternity seeks for every collegiate member, intellectual maturity and respect for scholastic achievement.

Additional memberships were reported in other local and national honor or recognition societies. Fifteen were reported as being listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Phi Beta Kappa: Robert E. Benion and Elliot Gewirtz, Colgate; Stephen J. Hadley, Cornell; Roy M. Van Cleave, DePauw; Thomas H. Beckett and Richard E. Gordon, Duke; John W. Bell and Robert V. Ritter, Franklin and Marshall; Jerald L. Johnson, Illinois; Alan B. Grosbach, Indiana; Robert L. Goodman, Daryl E. Jones and Owen H. Orndorff, Michigan State; Stephen F. Lowry, Ohio Wesleyan; John G. Mears and James L. Swanson, Trinity; Ronald E. Hingel, Robert M. Lodge and Edwin D. Robertson, Virginia; and Peter K. Thrush, West Virginia.

Phi Kappa Phi: Thomas R. Good, Iowa State; Chong M. Kong, Rhode Island; and Kenneth M. Landgren, Tennessee.

1968-1969 MEMBERSHIP

Districts—Chapters	Total Initiates & Trans., Feb. 28		Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 28		Undergraduates February 28		Transfers Rec'd Mar. 1-Feb. 28		
	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969	1968	1969	
I	Rhode Island Alpha, Brown	892	910	19	18	47	47	0	0
	Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island	110	125	24	15	61	54	0	0
	Connecticut Alpha, Trinity	229	245	21	16	44	42	0	0
	New Jersey Alpha, Rider	171	202	27	31	64	61	0	0
	New Jersey Beta, Monmouth	54	79	54	25	48	59	0	0
	New York Alpha, Cornell	1,199	1,227	25	28	63	78	0	0
	New York Beta, Syracuse	1,206	1,219	25	13	52	53	0	0
	New York Gamma, Columbia	848	855	5	7	15	15	0	0
	New York Epsilon, Colgate	1,226	1,271	27	45	70	85	0	0
	New York Eta, Buffalo	464	474	18	10	43	32	0	0
II	Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell	1,208	1,230	13	22	45	52	0	0
	Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg	1,008	1,021	8	13	39	33	0	0
	Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson	1,037	1,037	16	—	35	22	0	0
	Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall	997	1,018	14	21	26	36	0	0
	Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette	966	987	24	21	49	56	0	0
	Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania	1,067	1,074	12	7	31	30	0	0
	Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins	700	714	26	14	63	54	0	0
	Virginia Alpha, Virginia	1,018	1,032	9	14	41	39	0	0
	Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee	881	888	17	7	39	33	0	0
	North Carolina Alpha, Duke	583	592	23	9	46	34	0	0
III	Pennsylvania Alpha, W & J	1,071	1,087	11	16	47	39	0	0
	Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny	1,330	1,340	24	10	47	36	0	0
	Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State	888	915	10	27	34	40	0	0
	West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia	1,067	1,103	31	36	91	121	0	0
	Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan	1,255	1,262	18	7	77	56	0	0
	Ohio Beta, Wittenberg	1,072	1,091	24	19	70	60	0	0
	Ohio Delta, Ohio State	1,169	1,197	17	28	41	50	0	2
	Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve	899	930	16	31	36	49	0	1
	Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green	298	315	15	17	35	32	0	0
	Ohio Eta, Toledo	487	510	25	23	55	71	1	0
Ohio Theta, Ashland	88	117	30	29	52	66	0	0	
IV	Michigan Alpha, Michigan	1,082	1,095	27	13	70	58	0	0
	Michigan Beta, Michigan State	222	240	21	18	34	44	0	0
	Indiana Alpha, DePauw	1,149	1,187	17	38	46	68	0	0
	Indiana Beta, Indiana	1,548	1,605	11	57	87	113	0	0
	Indiana Gamma, Wabash	504	522	18	18	55	54	0	0
	Indiana Delta, Purdue	1,210	1,233	10	23	46	50	0	0
	Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso	417	436	27	19	53	55	0	0
	Illinois Alpha, Northwestern	1,275	1,293	18	18	63	58	0	0
	Illinois Beta, Chicago	923	932	8	9	16	23	0	0
	Illinois Delta, Illinois	966	988	19	22	44	50	1	1
	Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt	677	689	23	12	46	43	0	0
	Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee	49	66	49	17	31	36	2	0
	Florida Alpha, Florida State	75	88	8	13	28	35	0	1
	Florida Beta, Florida	31	39	31	8	23	27	1	0
Alabama Alpha, Alabama	81	101	11	20	45	53	0	0	
Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi	627	653	15	26	54	57	0	0	
Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit	992	1,013	20	21	33	44	0	0	
V	Minnesota Beta, Minnesota	968	988	21	20	34	26	0	0
	Iowa Alpha, Iowa	1,124	1,161	21	37	38	60	0	0
	Iowa Beta, Iowa State	847	861	16	14	39	38	0	1
	Missouri Alpha, Missouri	926	940	23	14	54	57	0	0
	Missouri Beta, Westminster	149	171	1	22	27	39	0	0
	Louisiana Alpha, LSU	41	56	5	15	35	39	0	0
	Texas Alpha, Texas	1,118	1,124	49	6	86	61	0	1
	Texas Beta, Texas Tech	395	421	21	26	92	80	0	0
	Kansas Alpha, Kansas	1,305	1,331	19	26	63	60	0	0
	Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	1,084	1,121	9	37	53	53	1	0
	Nebraska Beta, Creighton	118	138	15	20	65	59	0	0
	Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma	748	775	26	27	54	64	0	0
	Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State	31	46	31	15	26	30	1	0
	Colorado Alpha, Colorado	675	676	8	1	34	18	0	0
VI	Washington Alpha, Washington	924	954	19	30	33	46	0	0
	Oregon Alpha, Oregon	854	876	23	22	76	75	0	0
	Oregon Beta, Oregon State	307	313	12	6	37	40	0	0
	California Beta, Stanford	927	932	2	5	15	18	0	0
	California Gamma, California	863	870	15	7	33	23	0	0
	California Delta, So. California	1,050	1,086	21	36	30	—	0	0
	California Epsilon, UCLA	752	758	20	6	49	33	1	0
	California Zeta, UCSB	137	157	37	20	70	68	0	0
	California Eta, California Poly	87	103	23	16	67	57	0	0
	California Theta, San Fernando Valley	53	74	53	21	44	45	0	0
	Arizona Beta, Arizona State	95	105	16	10	38	33	0	0
TOTALS:	52,894	54,284	1,467	1,390	3,472	3,525	8	7	

Tau Beta Pi: Eugene F. Glass and William C. Tidwell III, Alabama; Joseph V. Bonventre, William A. Bruno and Robert E. Kingan, Cornell; William J. Conway Jr., Roger C. Rowlands and Fredrick H. Vaughan II, Lafayette; Craig L. Humphries, Missouri; Bruce S. Corya and James Casassa, Purdue; and James M. Barry, Tennessee.

Blue Key: Richard G. Morris, UCLA; Larry D. Armstrong and Robert W. Underhill, California Poly; and David G. Baker and Terrance A. Castor, Wittenberg.

Omicron Delta Kappa: Michael A. Bloom, Dickinson; Craig D. Miller, Iowa; Stephen F. Lowry, Ohio Wesleyan; and Richard W. Jones, Oklahoma State.

Phi Eta Sigma: Jeff L. Matfus and John R. Nansteel Jr., Bucknell; Joseph W. Amy, James W. Gesler, John H. Metcalf, William W. Montgomery and Melvin K. Tracht, DePauw; Kent E. Agness, Steven R. Bone, James L. Mohr, John E. Ross and Kirk R. Wilhelmus, Indiana; Steven K. Scharnberg, Iowa; Godfrey Hennig III and David L. Wicker, Mississippi; Craig L. Humphries, Missouri; Burton B. Logan Jr., Oklahoma; George W. Lynch and John H. Konrad, Oklahoma State; Gary E. Saito, Oregon State; Charles D. MacCormack III, Vanderbilt; and Stuart P. Hennessey, Washington.

Rhodes Scholar Candidates: Michael A. Bloom, Dickinson; and Walter P. Helmke Jr., Indiana.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Change and continued growth of the Fraternity is reflected in the increasing variety and volume of work carried out by the staff at the Executive Offices in Cleveland, Ohio.

The headquarters or Executive Offices are under the direction of the Executive Secretary who coordinates and unifies the various services that originate there, including administration of the several funds. "HQ" also provides a clearing house for fraternal information, and gives general guidance to chapters and alumni groups. In addition to the Executive Secretary there is the Assistant Executive Secretary and Editor of *THE SHIELD*, Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*; Services Coordinator, Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*; and Field Secretary, Michael G. Regnier, *Wabash '64*. Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, Financial Coordinator, resigned October 13, 1968, to go into private business. Field Secretary Gerald L. Kavka, *Ohio State '66*, appointed January 6, 1969, resigned May 1, 1969, to report for military duty.

Emphasis continues to be placed on the Fraternity's address records and mailing facilities. Services Coordinator Robert M. Danielson has directed a remarkable reorganization of the mailing department which, when completed, will provide speed and versatility to the mailing service being made now on a limited basis to chapters and alumni associations. The Executive Offices are not staffed presently to handle an addressing service on a production basis, but the goal is to offer more services to the

membership and to provide greater address accuracy and expanded communications.

An analysis of mailings from January 1, 1967, to December 20, 1968, showed that 300,036 individual pieces of mail (or SHIELD address labels) were processed from the Executive Offices. In addition, 2,429 packages were mailed, making a total of 302,465 pieces. Of this total, 40,098 were individual letters, 113,269 were letters mailed in bulk, and 146,669 copies of *THE SHIELD* were mailed at the second class rate.

MEETINGS

The 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 the Fraternity between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The EC has held the following three meetings since the last annual report: August 18-19, 1968, at the Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Ind.; August 24, 1968, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; and December 28-29, 1968, at The Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Executive Board

The Executive Board is composed of the senior officers of the Fraternity—the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. It meets to facilitate the business of the Fraternity and is responsible to the Executive Council. It has held two meetings, July 13, 1968, at the Hopkins Airport Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, and December 28, 1968, at The Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grand Arch Council—District Councils

The Grand Arch Council met August 20-24, 1968, at the Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Ind. The District Councils were held during the GAC for the first time in accordance with by law amendments adopted at the 1966 GAC. The 1970 GAC and District Councils will be held September 1-4, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

Educational Leadership Conference

The ninth Educational Leadership Conference was held immediately following the Indianapolis GAC, August 24-26, 1968, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. The annual ELC is designed not only to provide information on maintaining the Fraternity's standards of excellence, guidance in the perpetuation of its ideals, and intensive leadership training, but to expose the students to an educational experience that will make them better members and citizens of the campus, community, and the nation. The next ELC will be held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., August 24-27, 1969. This will be the tenth ELC, the sixth to be held on the Northwestern University campus. It is anticipated that 300 or more will register for the 1969 Conference.

Scholarship Records for the Academic Year 1967-1968

Chapter	Institution	District	Rank on Campus	Chapter Index	Change Over 1966-67
1. Texas Beta	Texas Tech	V	1-11 (F)	+25.05	- 4.12
2. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State	V	3-24	+23.35	- 1.37
3. Ohio Eta	Toledo	III	1-13 (F)	+17.02	+11.59
4. Pennsylvania Alpha	W & J	III	3-11	+16.25	+ 9.16
5. Indiana Beta	Indiana	IV	2-31	+16.15	*
6. Louisiana Alpha	Louisiana State	V	3-23	+14.29	+17.78
7. Minnesota Beta	Minnesota	V	3-25	+12.37	+10.86
8. Rhode Island Beta	Rhode Island	I	3-18	+11.76†	*
9. Pennsylvania Eta	F & M	II	4-11	+10.77	+14.97
10. Iowa Alpha	Iowa	V	3-20	+ 8.99	+ 1.10
11. Oregon Alpha	Oregon	VI	3-21	+ 8.61	- 1.87
12. California Theta	San Fernando Valley	VI	5-8	+ 7.48	+13.60
13. Ohio Beta	Wittenberg	III	3-8	+ 6.33	- 5.57
14. Connecticut Alpha	Trinity	I	6-9	+ 4.53	+ 4.79
15. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia	III	6-17	+ 4.37	-10.16
16. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	V	13-26	+ 4.16	+ 4.56
17. Ohio Delta	Ohio State	III	17-36	+ 4.03	+ 5.28
18. Florida Alpha	Florida State	IV	2-20	+ 3.98	+10.75
19. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	VI	10-32	+ 3.79	+ 2.24
20. Ohio Zeta	Bowling Green	III	11-18	+ 2.97	+ 3.03
21. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	V	12-21	+ 2.71	+ 1.31
22. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	V	**	+ 2.21	+ 7.75
23. Florida Beta	Florida	IV	5-26	+ 0.20	+10.39
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24. Arizona Beta	Arizona State	VI	11-18	- 0.53	- 0.12
25. Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit	IV	5-6	- 1.09	+10.48
26. Michigan Beta	Michigan State	IV	16-31	- 1.46	- 9.21
27. Indiana Delta	Purdue	IV	21-36	- 1.75	- 9.59
28. New Jersey Alpha	Rider	I	4-5	- 1.80	+ 5.27
29. California Delta	Southern California	VI	17-27	- 1.99	+ 0.33
30. Washington Alpha	Washington	VI	22-30	- 3.07	- 3.20
31. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	IV	11-15	- 3.34	+ 8.39
32. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	IV	19-27	- 3.35	+ 7.57
33. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg	II	10-13	- 3.84	+ 6.40
34. Iowa Beta	Iowa State	V	23-32	- 3.99	+ 0.67
35. Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell	II	8-11	- 4.36	- 9.87
36. Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette	II	13-17	- 4.50	+ 5.52
37. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	I	7-9	- 4.61	+ 1.57
38. New York Epsilon	Colgate	I	7-12	- 4.98	- 2.48
39. California Zeta	UCSB	VI	6-11	- 5.35	-12.89
40. Virginia Beta	W & L	II	15-18	- 6.48	+ 6.59
41. Indiana Epsilon	Valparaiso	IV	8-9	- 7.74	-15.87
42. Pennsylvania Lambda	Penn State	III	42-46	- 9.12	+ 4.01
43. Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny	III	6-7	- 9.15	+ 8.27
44. Colorado Alpha	Colorado	V	18-21	- 9.35	-11.14
45. California Gamma	California	VI	34-39	- 9.83‡	- 8.08
46. North Carolina Alpha	Duke	II	14-19	- 9.94	- 0.85
47. Virginia Alpha	Virginia	II	21-28	-10.19	- 5.51
48. Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt	IV	12-14	-10.30	+ 5.52
49. Ohio Epsilon	Case	III	9-12	-11.39	- 3.06
50. Missouri Alpha	Missouri	V	19-25	-12.90	- 3.08
51. Illinois Delta	Illinois	IV	44-50	-13.02	-17.08
52. California Epsilon	UCLA	VI	20-27	-14.69	- 8.56
53. Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson	II	9-10	-16.15	+ 0.74
54. Pennsylvania Iota	Pennsylvania	II	27-32	-18.66	- 9.17
55. California Beta	Stanford	VI	11-19	-19.51	+ 5.49
56. Michigan Alpha	Michigan	IV	36-39	-20.31	-22.16
57. Illinois Beta	Chicago	IV	8-8 (L)	-45.38‡	- 8.79

(F) Campus first. (L) Campus last. * Not reported in 1966-67. † Estimated A-MA acquired from university. ‡ 1966-67 A-MA used to compute index. No reports were received for Ashland (Ohio Theta), Buffalo (N.Y. Eta), California Poly (Calif. Eta), Columbia (N.Y. Gamma), Cornell (N.Y. Alpha), Creighton (Neb. Beta), DePauw (Ind. Alpha), Johns Hopkins (Md. Alpha), Monmouth (N.J. Beta), Northwestern (Ill. Alpha), Ohio Wesleyan (Ohio Alpha), Syracuse (N.Y. Beta), Tennessee (Tenn. Epsilon), Texas (Texas Alpha), Wabash (Ind. Gamma), and Westminster (Mo. Beta). Colonies are not counted.

Scholarship Director Dr. Theodore J. Urban, Northwestern '46, announces the Fraternity's scholastic record for the 1967-68 academic year.

Leaders and Laggards

Highest Rank: Texas Beta

AS this issue of THE SHIELD is readied for the press, I am happy to report that progress has been made again by our Fraternity during the academic year of 1967-1968. This has occurred even though less than the usual number of campuses have reported their results to the National Interfraternity Conference. I have received reports from 57 chapters that can be computed and of these, 23 are above the All-Men's Average on their respective campuses. This means that 40.4% of our chapters are on the plus side of the A-MA. This compares with the figure of 40% last year. It is pleasing to report that 54.4% of our chapters showed academic improvement over their records from the year before. This is a healthy jump from the 48.3% figure for improvement earned during 1966-67. I do hope that this is a sign of scholastic awareness being developed in our chapters throughout the country.

Our healthy chapters, memberwise and financially, have learned how profitable it is to be able to present to their administrations a record of solid scholastic achievement. Some chapters have not experienced the sensation of success long enough to have academic respectability become chapter custom and tradition, but if they allow it to happen, they will learn that achievement in this field leads to more success in rush and chapter financial planning. This proves to be true since successful students make their grades and stay with the chapter until graduation. These good men also attract others of similar caliber and make it easier to fill a chapter house. It is tragic when panic rushing produces a houseful of dedicated TV majors who end up wasting the time and patience of serious students and drag down the overall academic average. It does harm to our name.

The Height and the Depths

For the fourth consecutive year, Texas Beta (Texas Tech) ranks first on campus. It and Ohio Eta (Toledo) are our only chapters which led all fraternities on their campuses, academically. At least these two make us very proud! It was a shock to see that Indiana Epsilon (Valparaiso), after being above the A-MA for twelve years, fell to a poor second-to-last on campus. I hope that the construction of a new house will help the chapter find the unity and

Most Improved: Louisiana Alpha

purpose which it has shown in the past. Many chapters that have worked diligently for academic success finally arrived at the plus side of the ledger. Congratulations to LSU, F & M, Florida State, Florida, and Iowa State! Several of those chapters for which no reports were received are known to rank above the A-MA on their respective campuses.

It is sad that one of our chapters placed last on campus—Illinois Beta (Chicago). This is the second year for Chicago and if the chapter exhibits the same disregard for academic excellence again next year, I will recommend to the Executive Council that the chapter be suspended.

In District I, Rhode Island Beta (Rhode Island) had the highest average (+11.76), while the Harry S. Gorgas Memorial Trophy should go to the New Jersey Alpha Chapter (Rider) for the most improvement in the District (+5.27).

The highest average in District II was gained by Pennsylvania Eta (F & M) with +10.77, which also won the Philadelphia Alumni Association Award for the most improved chapter with a +14.97.

In a District (III) used to academic success, the Howard L. Hamilton Trophy was won by Ohio Eta (Toledo) with an excellent +17.02. That chapter should also receive the Cleveland Alumni Association Plaque for being the most improved (+11.59).

The highest chapter record in District IV was attained by Indiana Beta (+16.15). This chapter wins

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Consecutive Years Above the All-Men's Average

13	...	Texas Beta	Texas Tech
10	..	Oregon Alpha	Oregon
8	West Virginia Alpha ..		West Virginia
6	...	Ohio Beta		Wittenberg
5	Pennsylvania Alpha ..		W & J
4	{	Iowa Alpha	Iowa
			Minnesota Beta ..	Minnesota
			Ohio Eta	Toledo
3	...	Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma
2	{	Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State
			Oregon Beta ..	Oregon State

the Indianapolis Alumni Award. The Chicago Alumni Association Award for the most improvement goes to Florida Alpha (Florida State), whose +10.75 just edged fine performances by Beloit and Florida.

For the sixth consecutive year Texas Beta (Texas Tech) leads the entire Fraternity with a +25.05. This chapter dares not get complacent since it is closely followed by Oklahoma Beta (+23.35) again. The Kansas City Alumni Association Plaque goes to Louisiana Alpha (LSU) for the greatest improvement with a leading performance of +17.78 for the Fraternity. That is two leading performances for District V this year.

The awards in District VI go to Oregon Alpha (Oregon), who leads the District for the fourth consecutive year (+8.61), while the most improvement record was garnered by California Theta (San Fernando Valley State) with a +13.60. Congratulations to all who achieved fine records!

I hope our Fraternity keeps progressing in this very important area and I strongly recommend that the suggestions for improving scholarship which were discussed at the ELC, be followed by those chapters that seem to ignore respectable performance in this field. We can and we must do well in this field to stay healthy in the competitive atmosphere of our changing campuses.

Improved Chapters

Chapter	Institution	1967-68 Change
1. Louisiana Alpha	Louisiana State	+17.78
2. Pennsylvania Eta	F & M	+14.97
3. California Theta	San Fernando Valley	+13.60
4. Ohio Eta	Toledo	+11.59
5. Minnesota Beta	Minnesota	+10.86
6. Florida Alpha	Florida State	+10.75
7. Wisconsin Gamma	Beloit	+10.48*
8. Florida Beta	Florida	+10.39
9. Pennsylvania Alpha	W & J	+ 9.16
10. Mississippi Alpha	Mississippi	+ 8.39*
11. Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny	+ 8.27*
12. Kansas Alpha	Kansas	+ 7.75
13. Alabama Alpha	Alabama	+ 7.57*
14. Virginia Beta	W & L	+ 6.59*
15. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg	+ 6.40*
16. Pennsylvania Theta (tie)	Lafayette	+ 5.52*
16. Tennessee Delta (tie)	Vanderbilt	+ 5.52*
18. California Beta	Stanford	+ 5.49*
19. Ohio Delta	Ohio State	+ 5.28
20. New Jersey Alpha	Rider	+ 5.27*
21. Connecticut Alpha	Trinity	+ 4.79
22. Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska	+ 4.56
23. Pennsylvania Lambda	Penn State	+ 4.01*
24. Ohio Zeta	Bowling Green	+ 3.03
25. Oregon Beta	Oregon State	+ 2.24
26. Rhode Island Alpha	Brown	+ 1.57*
27. Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma	+ 1.31
28. Iowa Alpha	Iowa	+ 1.10
29. Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson	+ 0.74*
30. Iowa Beta	Iowa State	+ 0.67*
31. California Delta	Southern California	+ 0.33*

* Still not above the All-Men's Average.

Acts of the Executive Council

Ad Interim Motion, February 21, 1969

Appointed a Supervisory Committee for Ohio Delta Chapter at Ohio State University, to assist with rushing, chapter administration, and other chapter programs.

Ad Interim Motion, March 20, 1969

Granted a chapter charter to Louisiana Beta Colony at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Ad Interim Motion, March 20, 1969

Granted a chapter charter to New Mexico Alpha Colony at Eastern New Mexico University.

Ad Interim Motion, March 28, 1969

Approved the list of certified members of New Mexico Alpha Colony (Eastern New Mexico University), declaring those members as eligible for initiation.

Ad Interim Motion, April 4, 1969

Approved the list of certified members of Louisiana Beta Colony (University of Southwestern Louisiana), declaring those members as eligible for initiation.

Ad Interim Motion, April 4, 1969

Approved the list of certified members of Texas Gamma Colony (Southwest Texas State College), declaring those members as eligible for initiation.

Ad Interim Motion, April 15, 1969

Approved the list of certified members of Minnesota Gamma Colony (Mankato State College), declaring those members as eligible for initiation.

Texas Gamma Installation, April 26, 1969

Installed Texas Gamma Chapter at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos, Texas, on April 26, 1969, and initiated forty-four charter members.

Louisiana Beta Installation, May 3, 1969

Installed Louisiana Beta Chapter at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana, on May 3, 1969, and initiated thirty-four charter members. In addition, colonizer Scott Scammell III, *Ashland '67*, became a charter member via transfer of chapter membership.

Minnesota Gamma Installation, May 10, 1969

Installed Minnesota Gamma Chapter at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minnesota, on May 10, 1969, and initiated thirty-nine charter members. In addition, John O'Donnell, *Toledo '59*; Thomas C. McCammon, *Minnesota '63*; and Sanford M. Johnson, *Minnesota '67*, became charter members via transfer of chapter membership.

New Mexico Alpha Installation, May 17, 1969

Installed New Mexico Alpha Chapter at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico, on May 17, 1969, and initiated thirty-one charter members.

Ad Interim Motion, May 26, 1969

Granted permission for Pennsylvania Lambda at Pennsylvania State University to initiate Elmer Francis Hinner, a member of the Omega Epsilon Fraternity which merged with Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter (1933-38) after he had become an alumnus (1927), with such authority to expire June 1, 1971.

Ad Interim Motion, May 26, 1969

Designated Indiana Zeta at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, as an official colony of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, effective May 13, 1969.

Names in the News

JOSEPH H. BLATCHFORD, *UCLA '53*, founder of ACCION, a privately financed forerunner of the Peace Corps, has been named director of the Peace Corps by President Richard M. Nixon.

FREDERIC M. HADLEY, *Amherst '24, Wabash '50*, has retired as first president of Indiana Vocational and Technical College, which he helped organize.

LLOYD N. HAND, *Texas '48*, former U. S. Chief of Protocol, is president of Worldwide Consultants, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.

JOHN R. HOBLITZELL, *West Virginia '68*, has been appointed to a position on the State Board of Regents by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. John is believed to be the first student in the nation to serve on such a state board, which administers higher education in West Virginia. The position will be rotated among the state colleges each year. Brother Hoblitzell is the newly-elected speaker of the WVU student legislature.

HENRY W. HOPWOOD, *Colgate '32*, has been elected vice president for public relations of Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. He had been director of public relations since 1960.

LAWRENCE T. KNIER, *F & M '38*, has been appointed vice president of the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange. He has a long career in banking. Most recently he was vice president and assistant secretary of Snelling and Snelling, Inc., personnel consultants.

NORMAN J. KNIGHTS, *DePauw '41*, was named executive vice president of DePauw University on February 17. He was previously assistant to the president for planning and development.

BERT T. KOBAYASHI, *Gettysburg '36*, attorney general of Hawaii, was appointed an associate justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court in April, 1969.

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Summerfield Scholars

EACH of sixty-four Phi Psi chapters has recognized its outstanding scholar-leader by designating him a 1969 Solon E. Summerfield Scholar. Election by one's peers adds additional significance to the award, which carries with it a \$100 grant and a handsome certificate.

The awards are presented annually by the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, from the income of a sizeable trust fund bequeathed to the Fraternity by the late Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas '99*. They have been made every year since 1960.

Brother Summerfield, a successful New York City businessman, was president of Gotham Hosiery Mills. His generosity has greatly benefited several educational institutions, charitable organizations, and other non-profit associations.

In addition to the Summerfield awards, the Endowment Fund regularly makes loans to worthy students at three per cent per annum. Loan application forms may be obtained by writing to Ralph D. Daniel, assistant secretary-treasurer of the fund, at 1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Three trustees govern the Endowment Fund. Each is serving a six-year term. Winston R. Tate, *Kansas '18*, chairman of the board of the Plaza Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., is fund chairman. The other trustees are Rud-dick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, vice president for public relations and public affairs of the Continental Oil Company, New York; and Robert R. Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, just-retired vice president of Tempo Products Co., a division of Alco Standard Corp., Solon, Ohio.

The 1969 Summerfield Scholars are pictured on this and the following two pages.



Eugene Glass
Alabama



Charles Strickler
Allegheny



Barry Ebert
Arizona State



Mark Miller
Ashland



Michael Kepler
Beloit



Raymond Martini
Bowling Green



Harold Bailey Jr.
Brown



Leo Kennedy Jr.
Buffalo



Lawrence Wood
Bucknell



Donald Heckman II
California



Miles Standish VIII
Calif., Santa Barbara



John Clardy
California Poly



John Allers
Case



Robert King
Colgate



Daniel Bowdey
Colorado



Jonathan Tuck
Columbia



Steven LaRocca
Cornell



Patrick Higgins
Creighton



Frank Hester
DePauw



Michael Bloom
Dickinson



Francis Myers IV
Duke



Robert Rile
Florida



Harold Penton Jr.
Florida State



Daniel Shellhamer
F & M



John O'Leary Jr.
Gettysburg



Christopher Perry
Indiana



Thomas Bice
Iowa



Thomas Good
Iowa State



Thomas Murray
Kansas



Wells Spence
Lafayette



Bruce Hammock
Louisiana State



Michael Wells
Michigan State



James Henderson
Mississippi



Gregory Young
Missouri



John Bieljeski
Monmouth



Mark Schreiber
Nebraska



David Roe
Northwestern



Gerald Kavka
Ohio State



Barton McCann
Ohio Wesleyan



Charles Wadsack
Oklahoma



Richard Jones
Oklahoma State



Chris Mullmann
Oregon



Thomas O'Connor
Oregon State



Grover Cronin III
Pennsylvania



John Ballinger Jr.
Penn State



John Wertzler
Purdue



Gary Yeaton
Rhode Island



Gary Smith
Rider



Bruce Kirk
San Fernando Valley



Jeffrey Estabrooks
Southern California



John Noonan
Stanford



David Phillips
Syracuse



John Maddox
Texas



Alan Key
Texas Tech



Terry Perris
Toledo



Craig Markert
Trinity



Robert Wall
Valparaiso



Terry Medlin
Vanderbilt



Robert Spear
Wabash



Gary Powell
Washington



George Whitmer
W & J



John Wolf
W & L



John Nutter
West Virginia



John Kurtz
Wittenberg

SUMMARY: 1968 ALUMNI SUPPORT PROGRAM

Institution	Chapter	Number of Contributors			Total Contributed			Average Contribution		
		1966	1967	1968	1966	1967	1968	1966	1967	1968
1. Alabama	Alabama Alpha	4	8	11	\$ 25.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 125.00	\$ 6.25	\$ 5.63	\$11.36
2. Allegheny	Pennsylvania Beta	64	78	68	380.00	497.40	655.00	5.94	6.38	9.63
3. Amherst	Massachusetts Alpha*	20	21	16	110.00	140.00	155.00	5.50	6.67	9.69
4. Arizona	Arizona Alpha*	16	16	16	95.00	120.00	181.00	5.94	7.50	11.31
5. Arizona State	Arizona Beta	5	7	10	30.00	55.00	95.00	6.00	7.86	9.50
6. Ashland	Ohio Theta	2	2	4	10.00	10.00	30.00	5.00	5.00	7.50
7. Beloit	Wisconsin Gamma	65	61	49	377.50	385.00	485.00	5.81	6.31	9.90
8. Bowling Green	Ohio Zeta	27	27	22	188.23	155.00	181.00	6.97	5.74	8.23
9. Brooklyn Poly	New York Zeta*	3	2	2	25.35	30.00	30.00	8.45	15.00	15.00
10. Brown	Rhode Island Alpha	48	47	42	273.00	300.00	399.00	5.69	6.38	9.50
11. Bucknell	Pennsylvania Gamma	87	94	78	505.00	585.00	775.00	5.80	6.22	9.94
12. Buffalo	New York Eta	18	24	21	90.00	140.00	176.00	5.00	5.83	8.38
13. California	California Gamma	83	84	66	485.00	540.00	669.00	5.84	6.43	10.14
14. California at LA	California Epsilon	75	87	82	407.50	507.50	810.00	5.43	5.83	9.88
15. California at SB	California Zeta	7	13	8	55.00	70.00	76.00	7.86	5.38	9.50
16. California Poly	California Eta	4	13	7	25.00	75.68	75.00	6.25	5.82	10.71
17. Carnegie Tech	Pennsylvania Mu*	12	12	11	60.00	75.00	110.00	5.00	6.25	10.00
18. Case	Ohio Epsilon	147	160	138	886.50	1,065.50	1,383.00	6.03	6.66	10.02
19. Chicago	Illinois Beta	65	74	60	450.00	571.00	605.00	6.92	7.72	10.08
20. Colgate	New York Epsilon	60	66	46	317.00	385.00	455.00	5.28	5.83	9.89
21. Colorado	Colorado Alpha	59	67	51	327.50	439.00	556.00	5.55	6.55	10.90
22. Columbia	New York Gamma	57	54	54	305.00	347.00	545.00	5.35	6.43	10.09
23. Cornell	New York Alpha	107	110	82	666.68	729.50	821.80	6.23	6.63	10.02
24. Creighton	Nebraska Beta	6	11	8	30.00	60.00	62.00	5.00	5.45	7.75
25. Dartmouth	New Hampshire Alpha*	71	72	35	402.00	427.50	325.00	5.66	5.94	9.29
26. DePauw	Indiana Alpha	78	96	71	470.00	645.00	748.00	6.03	6.72	10.54
27. Dickinson	Pennsylvania Zeta	38	44	37	206.00	253.08	343.00	5.42	5.75	9.27
28. Duke	North Carolina Alpha	37	39	25	200.00	225.00	215.50	5.41	5.77	8.62
29. Florida	Florida Beta	—	4	1	—	25.00	10.00	—	6.25	10.00
30. Florida State	Florida Alpha	6	12	9	35.00	75.00	105.00	5.83	6.25	11.67
31. F & M	Pennsylvania Eta	46	50	39	275.00	360.00	357.00	5.98	7.20	9.15
32. Gettysburg	Pennsylvania Epsilon	70	67	52	408.50	412.50	480.00	5.84	6.16	9.23
33. Illinois	Illinois Delta	81	87	67	455.00	500.00	675.00	5.62	5.75	10.08
34. Indiana	Indiana Beta	123	141	126	682.00	925.00	1,277.00	5.54	6.56	10.13
35. Iowa	Iowa Alpha	69	77	66	405.00	506.00	635.00	5.87	6.57	9.62
36. Iowa State	Iowa Beta	81	88	68	438.00	495.00	593.00	5.41	5.63	8.72
37. Johns Hopkins	Maryland Alpha	33	40	34	190.00	252.00	313.00	5.76	6.30	9.21
38. Kansas	Kansas Alpha	121	129	105	635.00	854.50	1,041.00	5.25	6.62	9.91
39. Lafayette	Pennsylvania Theta	52	51	40	301.00	317.00	375.00	5.79	6.22	9.38
40. Louisiana State	Louisiana Alpha	2	2	1	15.00	15.00	10.00	7.50	7.50	10.00
41. Michigan	Michigan Alpha	87	94	84	480.00	635.50	767.00	5.52	6.76	9.13
42. Michigan State	Michigan Beta	19	20	19	120.00	145.00	185.00	6.32	7.25	9.74
43. Minnesota	Minnesota Beta	68	81	72	412.00	482.00	757.00	6.06	5.95	10.51
44. Mississippi	Mississippi Alpha	31	30	29	210.00	200.00	305.00	6.77	6.67	10.52
45. Missouri	Missouri Alpha	93	98	72	527.50	602.50	727.50	5.67	6.15	10.10
46. Monmouth	New Jersey Beta	—	—	2	—	—	16.00	—	—	8.00
47. Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha	103	106	90	557.00	607.00	880.00	5.41	5.73	9.78
48. Northwestern	Illinois Alpha	108	104	100	670.00	695.00	1,025.00	6.20	6.68	10.25
49. Ohio State	Ohio Delta	141	150	116	775.00	890.50	1,175.00	5.50	5.94	10.13
50. Ohio Wesleyan	Ohio Alpha	107	112	101	641.00	682.50	1,001.00	5.99	6.09	9.91
51. Oklahoma	Oklahoma Alpha	72	75	63	420.00	460.00	612.00	5.83	6.13	9.71
52. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Beta	—	11	3	—	25.00	25.00	—	2.27	8.33
53. Oregon	Oregon Alpha	58	71	70	335.00	424.10	637.50	5.78	5.97	9.11
54. Oregon State	Oregon Beta	37	39	29	210.00	237.50	283.00	5.68	6.09	9.76
55. Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Iota	66	80	66	448.00	590.00	700.00	6.79	7.38	10.61
56. Pennsylvania State	Pennsylvania Lambda	110	125	100	667.00	672.50	955.00	6.06	5.38	9.55
57. Purdue	Indiana Delta	125	137	106	722.50	870.00	1,046.00	5.78	6.35	9.87
58. Rhode Island	Rhode Island Beta	8	14	11	40.00	105.00	85.00	5.00	7.50	7.73
59. Rider	New Jersey Alpha	17	17	15	95.00	101.00	130.00	5.59	5.94	8.67
60. San Fernando Valley	California Theta	—	1	5	—	5.00	50.00	—	5.00	10.00
61. Southern California	California Delta	144	169	134	805.00	937.50	1,359.00	5.59	5.55	10.14
62. Stanford	California Beta	78	78	62	415.50	465.00	574.50	5.33	5.96	9.27
63. Swarthmore	Pennsylvania Kappa*	21	29	27	270.00	205.00	477.14	12.86	7.07	17.67
64. Syracuse	New York Beta	62	68	63	382.00	473.00	609.00	6.16	6.96	9.67
65. Tennessee	Tennessee Epsilon	—	1	9	—	5.00	80.00	—	5.00	8.89
66. Texas	Texas Alpha	84	94	85	490.00	565.00	824.00	5.83	6.01	9.69
67. Texas Tech	Texas Beta	27	29	29	160.00	180.65	265.00	5.93	6.23	9.14
68. Toledo	Ohio Eta	44	53	39	240.00	300.93	400.68	5.45	5.68	10.27
69. Trinity	Connecticut Alpha	4	7	4	20.00	45.00	45.00	5.00	6.43	11.25
70. Valparaiso	Indiana Epsilon	28	29	20	143.00	174.00	202.00	5.11	6.00	10.10
71. Vanderbilt	Tennessee Delta	40	38	32	305.00	238.00	330.00	7.63	6.26	10.31
72. Virginia	Virginia Alpha	34	32	28	185.00	210.00	290.00	5.44	6.56	10.36
73. Wabash	Indiana Gamma	16	16	20	88.00	95.00	206.00	5.50	5.94	10.30
74. Washington	Washington Alpha	73	87	64	420.00	500.00	618.00	5.75	5.75	9.66
75. W & J	Pennsylvania Alpha	40	44	41	229.00	288.00	417.00	5.73	6.55	10.17
76. W & L	Virginia Beta	38	39	34	214.50	240.00	335.00	5.64	6.15	9.85
77. Westminster	Missouri Beta	9	16	11	65.00	85.00	110.00	7.22	5.31	10.00
78. West Virginia	West Virginia Alpha	121	148	115	790.00	1,035.00	1,345.00	6.53	6.99	11.70
79. Wisconsin	Wisconsin Alpha*	40	38	29	220.00	240.00	285.00	5.50	6.32	9.83
80. Wittenberg	Ohio Beta	71	75	63	424.00	487.00	609.00	5.97	6.49	9.67
Special Contribution	The 76ers	—	—	—	—	—	76.00	—	—	—
TOTALS:		4,174†	4,592	3,790	\$24,442.76†	\$28,814.34	\$37,776.62	\$ 5.86	\$ 6.27	\$ 9.95

* Inactive Chapter

† Includes one \$5.00 contribution from Hampden-Sydney (Virginia Gamma*)

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114

ANNUAL REPORT: THE ALUMNI SUPPORT PROGRAM

Dear Brothers:

You did it again as you've done it before! You broke the record by contributing \$37,776.62 toward the perpetuation of Phi Kappa Psi during the last year. That's nearly \$9,000 more than was received in 1967.

The number of contributors dropped from 4,592 in 1967, to 3,790 in 1968, but that was anticipated. The cost of operating the Fraternity has risen along with most other costs in our country, so we suggested a gift of \$10 instead of the \$5 that we've mentioned every year since 1952. As a result, the average contribution jumped from \$6.27 to \$9.95.

Those who again remembered the Fraternity with their checks were Brothers who entered our ranks over a span of more than eighty years. They, and all those Phi Psis who have given of their time and talents in the interest of building men, have our sincere gratitude. We know that most of you gained personal satisfaction as a result of giving.

The dollars received are used to provide better services for our chapters, colonies, alumni associations, and clubs; to sustain the Educational Leadership Conferences and Planning and Development Conferences; to assist in the development of regional workshops; and to aid in the establishment of new chapters of our Fraternity.

The statistical summary of the 1968 Alumni Support Program and the Honor Roll of Contributing Members are published on the adjacent pages. You'll note from the figures below that 138 members of Ohio Epsilon (Case) gave a total of \$1,383.00, recording both the greatest number of contributors and the most dollars contributed. Pennsylvania Kappans (Swarthmore) had the highest average contribution (\$17.67). We thought you might also be interested in the total amount contributed each year since the program began in 1952, so we've listed those figures at the left.

The 1969 program is well under way and ought to be another record breaker. If you haven't yet sent your check, we hope you'll do so soon. A card evidencing your support will be mailed to you, and your name will be listed on the Honor Roll of Contributing Members.

Phi Kappa Psi thanks you!

Fraternally,
"The Management & Staff"

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
TOTAL	\$323,642.65

THE TOP TEN

Most Contributors		Most Dollars Contributed			Average Dollars Contributed			
Institution	Number	Institution	Number	Dollars	Institution	Number	Dollars	Aver.
1. Case	138	1. Case	138	\$1,383.00	1. Swarthmore	27	\$ 447.14	\$17.67
2. Southern California	134	2. So. California	134	1,359.00	2. Brooklyn Poly	2	30.00	15.00
3. Indiana	126	3. West Virginia	115	1,345.00	3. West Virginia	115	1,345.00	11.70
4. Ohio State	116	4. Indiana	126	1,277.00	4. Florida State	9	105.00	11.67
5. West Virginia	115	5. Ohio State	116	1,175.00	5. Alabama	11	125.00	11.36
6. Purdue	106	6. Purdue	106	1,046.00	6. Arizona	16	181.00	11.31
7. Kansas	105	7. Kansas	105	1,041.00	7. Trinity	4	45.00	11.25
8. Ohio Wesleyan	101	8. Northwestern	100	1,025.00	8. Colorado	51	556.00	10.90
9. Northwestern (tie)	100	9. Ohio Wesleyan	101	1,001.00	9. California Poly	7	75.00	10.71
9. Penn State (tie)	100	10. Penn State	100	955.00	10. Pennsylvania	66	700.00	10.61

Thank You, Brothers . . .

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 1968 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.

ALABAMA 11

Alabama Alpha—1964

'64 Gordon S. Brock
'64 Kenneth M. Damsgard
'64 F. Patrick Finley
'64 Robert M. Garrett
'64 W. Howard Gillum
'64 W. Gary Hopkins III
'64 Hubert T. Nagle Jr.
'64 L. Wayne Terry
'65 Kenneth E. Mahan
'65 Richard W. Mayo Jr.
'65 Oscar C. Russell Jr.

ALLEGHENY 68

Pennsylvania Beta—1855

'04 Hugh M. Nelson
'05 Ralph E. Miller
'07 Edwin P. Kennedy
'08 Roland J. George
'09 Charles S. Hendricks
'10 Richard B. Kahle
'12 Harris S. Taylor
'14 Nelson H. Boyd
'14 Clarence E. McKinney
'14 Robert L. Rhoades
'15 William D. Barcus
'17 Cornelius C. Laffer Jr.
'20 Paul W. Clarke
'21 Donald P. Bird
'22 Frank E. Reed
'24 Hjalmar S. Anderson
'24 Jacob H. Baldwin
'27 Philip S. Corbin
'27 Oliver W. Gornall
'28 Paul E. Noonan
'29 Merwin R. Blandin
'29 Nicholas R. Varano
'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 Robert F. Devine III
'40 William L. Chapman
'41 Richard C. Rice
'42 Donald W. Mogg
'42 George H. Wittbold
'43 James F. Walker
'43 William E. Walker
'44 Elmer G. Grant Jr.
'45 Werner H. Baum
'48 Charles A. Cochener
'48 Robert W. Cook
'49 Sidney B. Elston
'49 James L. Fawcett
'49 Orville M. Sample
'51 Alan R. Case
'51 Charles E. Kindig
'51 John W. Lehman II
'52 Howard R. Seamans
'53 James A. Balkey
'53 Peter E. Boorn
'53 Harry C. Larimer
'54 Fred J. Sauerisen
'55 James J. Duratz
'55 David H. Law
'55 H. Reed Woeckner
'57 John Mabon Mack
'58 Lewis W. Shollenberger Jr.
'59 Harry B. Blackwood
'60 Walter R. Blackwood
'60 Robert D. Walker
'62 Wayne R. Abbott
'62 John W. Cox
'63 Jeffrey A. Holder
'64 Robert W. Rockwell
'64 Raymond L. Wisniewski
'65 Paul J. vander Straeten

AMHERST 16

Massachusetts Alpha—1895

Inactive since 1948

'98 Frederick B. Cross
'98 John Henry Frizzell
'01 Frank L. Boyden
'05 Earle A. Brown
'12 Lee B. Wood

'16 William C. McFeely

'19 Robert B. Freeman
'21 Francis H. Inslay
'24 Frederick L. Taff
'29 Thurston Harrison
'29 Grant N. Nickerson
'35 Frank A. Robinson Jr.
'37 Ralph V. Hadley
'42 Clark W. Knierman
'42 Sumner C. Powell
'46 Francis C. Newton Jr.

ARIZONA 16

Arizona Alpha—1947

Inactive since 1962

'47 Ralph D. Daniel
'47 Paul D. Neuenschwander
'47 Richard S. Nielsen
'47 George E. Stewart
'47 William H. Wallace
'48 William C. Fork
'48 Thomas L. McKay
'48 Charles M. Tomlinson
'51 Robert B. Cravens
'55 Paul L. Schnur
'58 Samuel R. Blakesley
'58 Richard A. Nickey
'59 Philip H. Davidson III
'60 Philip C. Nodine
'60 John E. Paquette
'62 Rodney J. Miller

ARIZONA STATE 10

Arizona Beta—1962

'62 R. W. Chamberlain Jr.
'62 James S. Pilafas
'62 Theodore G. Vallas
'62 David M. Vinton
'63 Kenneth L. Bacher
'63 Stuart Henry Gould
'63 Nels N. Jensen Jr.
'64 Larry F. Felix
'64 Robin L. Wallace
'64 Allan J. Wanamaker

ASHLAND 4

Ohio Theta—1966

'66 Jack L. Dunn
'66 John G. Ferrante
'66 William D. Sanford
'66 Allen E. Vild

BELOIT 49

Wisconsin Gamma—1881

'00 Orrin C. Gray
'05 Lyle K. Munn
'07 Hilmar O. Koefod
'09 Arthur F. Collins
'09 George W. Simons Jr.
'10 Clifford J. Pearsall
'14 Gordon C. Bennett
'14 Albert C. Mohr
'14 John W. Thompson
'15 Frank C. Bastable
'16 Raymond E. Beimer
'17 John V. Thompson
'17 Loren L. Whitehead
'19 James S. Parker
'21 William W. Bunge
'23 Richard K. Cartlidge
'24 Lester F. Beck
'25 David Q. Lewis Jr.
'28 Peter J. Black
'28 Thomas S. Huntley
'29 Dale R. Fair
'29 William E. FitzGerald
'30 Mortimer W. Scott
'33 Thomas G. Miller
'33 Wallace L. Ray
'35 James W. Larson
'36 Thomas E. Crum
'37 Joseph L. Jernegan
'37 Ronald B. Millard
'41 Frederic C. Lang
'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 Thomas E. Snyder
'51 John E. Benson

'53 Thomas J. McCausland Jr.

'54 Russel P. Breyfogle Jr.
'55 Gary M. Fuchs
'55 Thomas F. White
'56 Robert M. Allan
'60 Lawrence B. Krents
'61 Harold F. Mayer
'62 Thomas E. Gold
'62 Richard M. Niemiec
'63 Howard W. Salmon

BOWLING GREEN 22

Ohio Zeta—1950

'50 Jim L. Clinger
'50 Thomas B. Evans
'50 Richard J. Haas
'50 Gerald L. McGill
'50 Robert L. Pettegrew
'50 Robert A. Whaley
'50 Robert A. Zenobi
'55 Haldon C. Dick
'56 Robert T. McKissack
'57 Keith P. Sanders
'58 Mark F. Deerwester
'60 Darrell W. Opfer
'61 Robert W. Carpenter
'61 Jerald L. Fenstermaker
'61 Daniel A. Kah
'62 Daniel E. Holdgreve
'62 B. Lyle Thompson
'63 D. Kenneth Davis
'64 James R. Sutter
'65 Michael P. Rostetter
'67 Mark D. Huston
'67 P. Thomas Pasheilich

BROOKLYN POLY 2

New York Zeta—1893

Inactive since 1912

'06 Benjamin King
'09 William W. Vandewater Jr.

BROWN 42

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
'19 Lyle Caldwell
'21 Warren F. Sanford
'22 Harry A. Soper Jr.
'24 Frederick L. Young
'25 Jesse P. Eddy
'25 Arnold F. McLachlan
'30 Roger D. Elton
'31 Alexander P. Marshall
'33 Herbert W. Capron
'35 Donald V. Vines
'37 William L. Chipman
'37 Reuben F. Reynolds
'41 Francis J. Boyan
'43 Allen F. Rust
'46 Mars J. Bishop
'46 Eugene P. Simard
'47 Charles E. Brown
'47 Benton B. Byers Jr.
'47 Alva C. Cuddeback
'47 Richard E. Goolsby
'47 Lacy B. Herrmann
'48 John F. Gibney
'50 Charles G. Newell
'50 Frederick C. Ulbrich Jr.
'51 John C. Going Jr.
'54 William D. K. Crooks Jr.
'55 Harold C. Arcaro Jr.
'57 William J. Gost
'57 Robert C. Suydam
'58 Jack D. Fisher
'59 Walter R. McCarthy
'64 Stephan J. Brinn
'65 Harry G. Uphouse III

BUCKNELL 78

Pennsylvania Gamma—1855

'06 Albert W. Owens
'07 Stanton R. Smith
'10 Bright W. Beck
'11 Robert C. Hagan

'11 Leland P. Laning

'14 LeRoy P. Calkin
'14 Donald D. Hayes
'14 Arthur R. Yon
'17 Morris D. Hooven
'18 William E. Balliet
'20 Charles T. Bunting
'20 George R. Chamberlain
'22 Frank L. Frost Jr.
'22 Murdo J. MacKenzie
'22 Herbert C. Wagner
'23 Warren S. Reed
'24 James T. McFarland
'25 Richard F. Peden
'26 Thomas W. Kredel
'28 Donald A. Poynter
'28 Seymour A. Purdy
'28 George A. Wright
'29 James B. Stevenson
'33 Wendell R. Stevens
'34 John R. Neefe
'35 Richard H. Wyckoff
'36 Arne Fuglestad
'36 Robert L. Gunter
'36 Joseph W. Kohberger
'36 Henry A. Martin
'36 Ambrose Saricks
'40 Harold E. Dadson
'40 Albert W. Hoopes Jr.
'40 Earl P. Wickerham Jr.
'40 Findlay P. Woffle III
'41 Charles C. Brogan Jr.
'41 Bushnell Fullerton
'41 Louis C. Haug
'42 Raymond E. Fornwald
'42 John E. Freeman Jr.
'42 F. Donald R. Hamre
'42 Charles L. Melenzyer
'42 Franklin P. Wagner
'43 Robert D. Hunter
'43 Edward K. Lank
'43 Henry N. Peters
'43 Norman S. Slick
'43 Robert H. Taylor
'46 Egbert L. Ayres
'46 Donald A. Montgomery
'47 Howard E. Duyster
'47 David B. Fawcett Jr.
'47 David M. Trout Jr.
'49 Lee E. McCloskey
'49 John S. Smith
'49 John P. Swanson
'51 George R. Brokaw Jr.
'51 Robert K. Haynes
'52 John T. Potterton
'53 Donald D. Albee
'53 David D. Ekedahl
'53 Howard P. Keates
'54 Robert E. Jones
'54 Edgar P. Kastner Jr.
'55 William J. Sponaugle
'57 Roger K. Albee
'57 Daniel B. Hooven
'59 Oliver G. Cannon
'59 Edward T. Herbold
'59 Thomas C. Hill Jr.
'60 Michael B. Jones
'60 Leo V. Kanawada
'60 James S. Walker
'61 Russell W. Craiq III
'61 Robert J. Hovey
'61 David P. Spencer
'62 Thomas C. Leonhardt
'64 Kenneth R. Clausen

BUFFALO 21

New York Eta—1950

'50 Roger P. McNeill
'50 Robert L. Nelson
'50 Harry H. Wiltse Jr.
'51 Virgil H. F. Boeck
'51 Harry H. Wiltse Sr.
'53 Frank R. Wink
'54 Richard C. Aaron
'54 Fred R. Nordin
'55 Melvin P. Ledger
'56 Donald E. McCarthy
'56 Eugene M. Sullivan
'57 Daniel J. Vecchio
'58 Burton P. Bacheller
'58 William C. Farnar
'59 Robert E. Greene
'61 John L. Lloyd
'61 David C. Prahler
'61 Roger A. Reese
'64 Carl W. Millerschoen

'64 Lee J. Schweichler

'65 Joseph Rich Jr.

CALIFORNIA 66

California Gamma—1899

'04 Eugene M. Brown
'07 Walter C. Little Jr.
'08 Robert J. Leebrick
'14 Harold B. Reed
'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 Edwin W. Pauley
'21 William L. Renick Jr.
'21 Harry V. Rethers
'23 George M. Keffler
'24 James R. Carney
'25 Jerry Chambers
'25 Frederic C. Coltrin
'25 Jack V. Evans
'26 Thomas I. Coakley
'26 Ross E. Lang
'26 Walter E. Lawrence
'28 John C. Hazzard
'28 Lawrence L. Jeffries
'28 Edward P. Moore
'28 John F. Ramsey
'29 Paul L. Renius
'30 Samuel J. Evers
'31 Otis D. Brown
'31 Marcus A. Peel Jr.
'32 A. Heath Angelo Jr.
'33 Herbert T. Moore Jr.
'33 Robert J. Simpson
'33 Milton L. Stannard
'34 Edwin T. Goree
'34 William G. Holly
'35 Jack H. Magoon Jr.
'36 Richard C. Biggs
'36 A. Philip Merrill
'39 Morley H. Mathewson
'41 Frederick M. Binkley
'41 Jack K. Hicok
'42 John McConnell
'46 William J. Fray
'47 James Duvaras Jr.
'47 Horace D. McCuiston
'47 Warren L. Simmons
'48 Byron Erkenbrecher III
'48 Charles M. Watt III
'49 Robert H. Ransohoff
'49 Harold A. Stone
'50 Pierre F. Pellissier
'51 Frederick D. Armanino
'51 Glenn E. Delisle
'52 Frederick W. Hellman
'54 Peter D. Brewer
'56 Henry E. Vierregger
'57 Kent P. Newmark
'61 Philip D. Mortenson
'62 Michael L. Tuft
'63 J. Thomas Grant
'64 Walter R. Curtmer
'64 Peter T. Smoot
'65 George M. Guess
'68 Albert H. Kugler

CALIFORNIA AT L.A. 82

California Epsilon—1931

'31 Robert John Blake
'31 Eugene P. Conser
'31 Caswell J. Crebs
'31 Samuel N. Gates
'31 Webster K. Hanson
'31 Hayes Hertford
'31 Robert W. Kerr
'31 Richard Linthicum
'31 Rex J. Morthland
'31 Jerome J. O'Brien
'31 Edwin W. Potter
'31 Glenn B. Tanner
'32 William H. Brainerd
'34 Warren C. Anderson
'34 Robert B. Farrow
'34 John P. Ruby
'35 John R. Mason
'36 John G. Allin
'36 Harley J. Gunderson
'36 Allan D. Jackson
'37 Kenneth H. Edmiston

'38 J. Maxson Cole
'38 Jack C. Helms
'39 Robert E. Alshuler
'39 John D. Howard
'39 Lester P. Sims
'40 Lynn Compton
'40 John M. Edmiston
'41 Stephen L. Melnyk
'41 Richard R. Woodard
'42 John G. Peetz
'43 Sven W. Lokrantz
'43 James H. Noble
'44 William M. Shelton Jr.
'45 Leonard F. Kellogg Jr.
'45 Ross C. McCollum
'47 Lynn R. Cochran
'47 William H. Dudley
'47 William C. Gibson
'47 Sidney H. Gilmore
'47 James R. Hutter
'47 John J. Wickham
'48 John J. Harris
'48 William R. Hicks
'48 Kenneth E. Lae
'48 Kenneth D. Mann
'48 Jerry Nelson
'49 William W. Eichenlaub
'49 Charles W. Swift
'50 Lee Charles Brady
'50 Jaye L. Hunter
'50 Jackson L. McDaniel
'50 Tom H. Turner
'51 Nathaniel W. Aucott
'51 Bentley F. Kennedy
'51 Gilbert W. Sites Jr.
'52 James G. UpeGraff
'53 Gerald C. Eckermann
'54 Walter E. Evans
'55 Frank D. Atkins Jr.
'55 Richard E. Barnard
'55 William A. Mills
'55 Gerald M. Needle
'55 Peter P. Passanisi
'56 Ted E. Wright
'57 Gary G. Petersen
'59 John K. Wade
'60 Terence W. Brigham
'60 Richard K. Bushey
'60 Donald W. Koch
'60 Larry J. Wiest
'61 Richard P. Allen
'61 Mitchell J. Dimkich
'62 Richard L. Acker
'62 George C. LaVine
'62 T. Hunt Payne
'62 Charles E. Rumbaugh
'62 William D. Sakovich
'63 Jeffrey L. Willardson
'65 Edward G. Velazquez Jr.
'66 Stanley M. Fleener Jr.
'66 William J. Weigel

CALIFORNIA AT S.B. 8

California Zeta—1964

'64 Thomas G. Cahill
'64 Randall E. Garst
'64 Fred G. Haney
'64 Horace W. Rupp Sr.
'64 Paul C. Shattuck
'66 William L. Greer Jr.
'66 George S. Sellers Jr.
'66 Dermott S. Wilson

CALIFORNIA POLY 7

California Eta—1966

'66 Richard N. Frost
'66 Dale E. Jackson
'66 Robert B. Law Jr.
'66 Edward M. Naretto
'66 Robert S. Parker
'66 James P. Ritchey
'66 Harold A. Rosewall

CARNEGIE TECH 11

Pennsylvania Mu—1927

Inactive since 1934

'27 Paul F. Droste
'27 John Edward Kenney
'27 Colin McInnes Jr.
'27 John J. Pannabaker
'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
'32 Leland S. Black

CASE 138

Ohio Epsilon—1906

'06 Paul F. Bauder
'06 E. B. Dennis
'06 Levi L. Miller Jr.
'06 Warner M. Skiff
'06 Clifton L. Wyman
'08 Karl A. Domino
'08 Walter L. Seelbach
'10 Theodore A. Burdick

'13 Edgar S. Bowerfind
'13 Nathan C. Post
'13 Thomas L. Robinson
'17 A. Ilsley Bradley
'17 William A. McDowell
'17 Robert N. Riddle
'17 Clarence Seaman
'18 Paul N. Wilson
'19 George G. Reed
'20 Ross L. McClelland
'20 Maurice R. Taylor
'23 Theodore B. Focke
'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
'26 Arthur B. Eilbeck
'27 Harry L. Allen
'27 Lorence Fraser
'27 William R. Johnston Jr.
'27 William C. Styerwalt
'28 Arthur C. Brooks
'28 James N. Crawford
'28 Robert E. Haas
'28 Howard A. Pennington
'30 Dan C. Crane
'30 Clifford J. Nelson
'30 Arthur E. Wade
'30 James H. Weaver Jr.
'30 Lorin B. Weddell
'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
'33 Harry B. Matzen Jr.
'34 Willis B. Crane
'34 Frank E. Davis
'34 William R. Kraus
'34 Charles R. Newpher
'34 John T. Vaughan
'34 Tinkham Veale
'35 Franklin T. Cope
'35 Ross B. Hopkins
'35 Richard M. Leader
'35 Kimball D. Smith
'35 Carl E. Weaver
'37 Paul T. Kelley
'37 Robert S. Rogge
'38 Lester W. Dettman
'38 Walter C. Mueller
'38 Evan W. Nord
'39 Dean C. Mathews
'39 Edward H. Wright
'40 Charles W. Burhans
'40 A. Rudd McAllister
'40 Jack E. Messner
'40 James Nassau
'41 Richard T. Richmond
'41 Robert A. Roth
'41 George W. Veale 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. Jobes
'45 Calvin E. Keppler
'46 Paul C. Menster
'47 Hamilton F. Biggar
'47 George A. Fort
'47 Ernest C. Krauth
'47 George B. Seifried
'48 Richard B. Smith
'48 Donald A. Zalimeni
'49 Edward W. Fischer
'49 David F. Hahlen
'49 Paul R. Layman
'49 Bruce M. Teller
'50 Joseph L. Bogar
'50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
'51 Robert C. Biering
'52 Richard F. Abbott
'52 Frank W. Hesford
'53 Jack D. Dougherty
'53 Michael W. Saba
'53 Eugene A. Stecca
'54 Roger L. Davis
'54 George H. Griffin
'54 Frank E. Hardgrove
'54 Roy A. Nutt
'55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
'55 David A. Hartman
'55 Robert A. Leeper
'55 William T. Martin
'55 Jan L. Menuz
'55 William H. Tuppeny Jr.
'55 David L. Wagner
'56 James N. Cordea
'57 Alfred C. Eynon
'57 Sterling N. Farmer Jr.
'58 Lawrence F. Draper
'58 James L. Humphrey
'58 Nelson A. Macken
'58 Charles B. Zehnder

'59 David B. Deiona
'59 John R. Donnell Jr.
'59 Michael A. Grozdanoff
'59 Harry D. Huger
'59 Phillip D. Meeker
'60 Dennis M. Bench
'60 Jan S. Litton
'60 Robert E. Mackerley
'60 James C. Moorhead
'60 R. Wayne Niles
'60 Hendrick S. Smith
'60 James M. Snediker
'61 Victor L. Genberg
'61 Timothy E. Stevens
'62 Keith F. Kelly Jr.
'64 Lawrence A. Clark
'64 Timothy K. Mastenbrook
'64 Erik G. Rule
'65 David A. Foster

CHICAGO 60

Illinois Beta—1865

'05 Chauncey W. Dworak
'09 Lawrence H. Whiting
'11 Robert B. McKnight
'12 Harold A. Moore
'13 Frank S. Whiting
'14 George W. Traver
'15 Percy E. Wagner
'15 David Wiedemann
'17 Austin N. Clark
'17 Robert J. Griffin
'17 F. Norman Phelps
'18 Chalmer C. McWilliams
'18 Harry G. Sullivan
'20 Clyde E. Larish
'20 John J. McInnis
'20 Lewis G. Norgren
'21 William E. Phillips
'23 Lauren J. Drake
'23 Carl V. Wisner Jr.
'25 Charles J. Harris
'25 Thomas B. Stephenson
'26 Mundy I. Peale
'28 James W. Hall Jr.
'28 Allen E. Kolb
'29 Paul H. Willis
'30 William N. Walling
'31 Charles P. Bowman
'31 Hal James
'32 Louis Rice Miller
'32 Wilmot C. Palmer Jr.
'32 Charles E. Smith
'33 Richard L. Hathaway
'33 Norman W. Masterson
'33 Philip M. Werner
'34 Harmon Meigs
'35 Billie B. Hennen
'35 Richard N. Lyon
'35 James B. Phelps
'36 Max E. Freeman
'36 James B. Meigs, Jr.
'38 Wilbur H. Boutell
'38 Victor H. P. Johnson
'38 Joseph J. Molkup
'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
'50 Francis J. Blaisdell
'51 Robert A. Weiler
'53 Charles J. Wong
'55 William H. Poe
'57 Max R. Clay
'57 Paul J. Zagorski
'58 Ronald L. Blake
'61 Howard Gordon III

COLGATE 46

New York Epsilon—1887

'97 Charles H. Herrick
'08 Robert W. Allen
'08 Harry S. Jones
'09 John R. Sindlinger
'14 Harold M. Cherry
'14 Hugh H. Turner
'15 Spurgeon Cross
'16 Marsden R. Atwater
'16 Jess D. Jackson
'16 Clarence L. Marsh
'17 William A. Miller Jr.
'18 William H. Little
'23 Alan R. Devine
'25 Paul H. Folwell
'26 George B. Barden
'27 Harold K. Clark
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'30 Thomas C. Lindsay
'30 Victor G. Mount
'30 Kenneth E. Nield
'31 Kenneth M. Alford
'31 James F. Jones
'32 Glenn R. Chamberlain Jr.

'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'33 Charles W. Pankow
'34 Terrence D. Kennedy
'35 Lewis B. Robinson
'36 Robert M. Levy
'38 Thomas G. Sawyer
'41 Lyndon H. Landon Jr.
'42 Edgar L. Feininger Jr.
'42 Wayland W. Williams
'45 Claude L. Alexander
'46 Robert E. Jones
'48 Marshall E. Birkins III
'48 John A. Yaeger
'49 David C. McMahon
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'52 William G. Bald II
'57 Michael J. Norton
'59 Stanley J. McGiveran Jr.
'64 Russel H. Bruot Jr.
'64 Kenneth W. Burgess Jr.
'64 Robert L. McEwen
'64 Jonathan C. K. Peake

COLORADO 51

Colorado Alpha—1914

'14 Frank D. Allen
'14 Arthur W. Skerry
'14 Barton E. Smith
'14 John J. Yowell
'15 Robert L. Harper
'17 William C. Kneale
'19 Ellis L. Spackman
'20 Homer V. Craig
'20 Basil R. Creighton
'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 James L. McDowell Jr.
'27 George A. Reilly
'28 Josiah L. Cotton
'28 Henry C. Glaze Jr.
'29 Robert L. Hazlett
'32 Robert W. Shay
'35 William G. Gentry
'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
'41 Arthur W. Macy
'41 John T. Morrow
'46 Chester A. Bowers Jr.
'46 G. Kent Yowell
'47 Clarence J. Roberts
'49 Robert G. Boggs
'49 Robert D. Haworth
'49 John J. Schwab Jr.
'50 L. L. Van Mourick, Jr.
'50 James E. Russell III
'52 Dale D. Braddock
'54 William C. Gilbert
'55 Robert P. Bergendoff
'56 Richard H. Gibson
'61 Charles S. Ferguson III
'61 Henry S. Imada
'63 Bruce P. Kennard
'63 Kenneth H. Shaleen

COLUMBIA 54

New York Gamma—1872

'02 Thomas R. Buell
'03 Walter E. Kelley
'06 Chester C. Marshall
'06 Harold C. Todd
'08 Edward E. Horton
'08 John A. Murray Jr.
'08 Joseph N. Murray
'08 Herbert Sage Schoonmaker
'08 Harold Williams
'10 Ernst A. Bilhuber
'10 Irving W. Church
'10 Fritz C. Nyland
'11 Richards Hale
'11 Thaddeus W. Veness
'13 J. Kendrick Noble
'14 Edward C. Meagher
'15 Vernon F. Tinsley
'17 Russell A. Waterbury
'19 Warren F. Anderson
'19 James H. Turner
'19 Charles H. Vanderlaan
'20 Jesse Norman
'21 George Geisel
'22 Hugh J. Kelly
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'24 John A. Buell
'24 Charles K. Cosse
'24 Thomas E. Jones
'26 William H. Imhof
'27 John A. Guy

'28 George W. Lusk
'28 Victor H. Nordstrom
'28 Donald E. Williamson
'30 Harold Lindquist
'30 Forrest M. Lundstrom
'31 John J. Keville
'31 Wilfred J. Kindermann
'32 Franz W. Husserl
'32 Walter Suydam
'33 William H. Pavitt Jr.
'35 William J. Millard
'36 Robert F. Brady
'36 Robert S. Frohock
'41 Edward C. Syder
'41 William F. Voelker
'42 Carl A. Anderson
'46 Joseph F. Lindsey
'46 Joseph H. White Jr.
'47 John T. Easter
'47 William J. Lubich
'47 Robert C. Stamm
'49 Charles R. Lindquist
'49 Julius C. Ullerich Jr.
'54 Frederic R. Baker

CORNELL 82

New York Alpha—1869

'95 John H. Manning
'01 Albert D. Brinkerhoff
'08 Charles P. Clark
'10 Charles E. Murray Jr.
'10 Harold W. Sibert
'15 Howard F. Tilson
'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 William B. McMillan
'19 Edward F. Sibbert
'20 Albert S. Baron
'21 Robert C. Ludlum
'21 William J. Joyce Jr.
'23 Kenneth D. Owen
'24 Alden D. White
'26 James A. Merrill
'26 Will H. Rowand
'27 George B. Emeny
'28 Charles A. Benedict
'28 Bruce W. Hackstaff
'28 Fred E. Hartsch
'29 Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
'30 Edward M. Proctor Jr.
'31 Lee H. Heist Jr.
'32 George R. Anderson
'34 Paul F. Hartzsch Jr.
'34 Alfred W. Wolff
'35 Charles B. Mosher
'36 Eugene C. Batchelar Jr.
'36 John J. Gubelman
'37 Samuel D. Clyde Jr.
'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'39 John W. Wannop
'40 John W. Farrow Jr.
'41 Roy V. Johnson
'41 William E. Ziemann
'42 Robert F. Fritch
'42 James B. Moore
'42 Harold Townsend Jr.
'45 James I. Hudson
'45 Frederic H. Johnson
'45 Herbert E. Miller
'45 John F. Robinson
'45 James William Scott
'45 Robert B. Seidel
'45 Winfield Shiras III
'46 John N. Cullen
'46 Newton H. Green
'47 Charles L. Sweeney Jr.
'48 Edward R. Reifsteck
'48 Donald W. Richter
'49 William Recht Jr.
'50 James E. Frazier
'50 Milton A. Hanna Jr.
'51 Marley Halvorsen Jr.
'53 John R. Anderluh
'53 William J. Hudson Jr.
'53 George W. Leighow
'54 Bradford R. Howes
'55 George D. Mathias
'55 Kurt Quick
'56 William Mount
'56 Carl D. Prohaska
'57 Richard J. Hutchinson
'57 Robert S. Pettus
'58 Asconio S. Boccuti
'58 Stuart L. Carter
'58 Robert W. Cunningham
'59 Robert T. Mosher
'60 Edward L. Symons Jr.
'62 Robert B. Campbell
'62 George A. Drumbor Jr.
'62 Robert C. Everett
'62 James M. Ramsey
'63 John R. Shelton

CREIGHTON 8**Nebraska Beta—1965**

'65 Samuel J. Amato
'65 Charles Ross Caniglia
'65 James L. Hamilton
'65 James R. Machacek
'65 Thomas L. Ormesther
'65 James J. Sarosiek
'66 Ronald T. Hansen
'67 Alexander M. Jarrin

DARTMOUTH 35**New Hampshire Alpha—1896**

'97 Charles H. Dudley
'10 John J. Remsen
'10 Enders M. Voorhees
'12 Paul L. Perkins
'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 Donald A. Lyman
'23 Charles S. Bishop
'26 Christian E. Born
'27 Roger W. Clark
'28 Parker F. Soule Jr.
'30 William C. Brown
'30 Walter L. Farley Jr.
'30 Donald O. Lincoln
'33 Allen B. Bunker
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'34 William O. Thomas Jr.
'35 William H. McMurtrie
'36 Henry F. Clippinger
'37 Elmer T. Browne
'37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
'39 Clifford B. Ewart Jr.
'41 Benjamin F. Jones
'42 John A. Skakle
'46 Louis A. Harris
'50 Alan K. Robinson
'54 John C. Palmer Jr.
'57 George Hampton Jr.

DEPAUW 71**Indiana Alpha—1865**

'00 George M. McCole
'01 Lockwood J. Towne
'06 Benjamin H. Blumberg
'06 Charles W. Crick
'08 Robert V. Gilliland
'08 Willard L. Huff
'09 Fred H. Gwin
'12 Vincent M. Hoppolpeter
'13 Howard C. Sheperd
'14 Otis B. Adams
'14 Edwin H. Randle
'14 Horace O. Westmen
'16 John R. Emison
'17 Paul W. Naff
'17 Roger H. Ringo
'18 William D. Maxwell
'18 Harold E. St. Clair
'20 Linn S. Kidd
'21 H. Philip Maxwell
'22 Robert W. Conder
'23 Albert M. Campbell
'24 Harold J. Klemeyer
'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 Robert K. Renfro
'27 Guernsey Van Riper
'28 Edward J. Lee
'29 William E. Lee
'30 Roland P. Campbell
'31 Richard L. Knight
'32 Charles R. Brown
'32 William W. Githens
'33 John M. McKinstray
'35 Horace M. Clark
'37 Charles J. Arnold
'39 Donald F. Brandt
'39 Robert E. Houk
'41 John R. Jewett
'41 Norman J. Knights
'43 John C. Holmes
'43 Roland J. Knobel Jr.
'43 Robert Ross-Shannon Jr.
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'48 Richard F. Conner
'48 Thomas D. McDonald
'48 James R. Williams
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'50 Bruce Walker
'51 William A. Pendl
'52 Jack F. Perfect
'53 Clinton R. Allison
'53 Charles A. Ker

'54 John W. Burkhardt Jr.
'54 John R. Gislason
'54 Howard B. Gordon
'54 David E. Hagenow
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'56 Jack B. Johnston
'57 William F. Campbell
'58 John M. McCutchan
'58 Peter C. Mountz
'60 John R. Reuter
'61 Anthony H. Campbell
'61 Gary L. Culp
'63 Irvin D. Putt
'65 David W. Campbell

DICKINSON 37**Pennsylvania Zeta—1859**

'07 Henry W. Storey Jr.
'09 Horace L. Jacobs Jr.
'13 Samuel L. Mumma
'13 Carl B. Shelley
'14 James H. Courtney
'15 Clayton R. Willis
'17 J. Fenton Daugherty
'24 William R. Thompson
'26 Blaine E. Capehart
'26 Henry E. Harner
'28 William C. Schultz Jr.
'28 Joseph Shomock
'29 Emory D. Hitchens
'30 Llewellyn R. Bingham
'31 Dale F. Shughart
'32 Willard K. Fohl
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'33 Donald K. McIntyre
'33 R. Edward Steele
'35 Haldeman S. Wertz
'37 Donald S. Hyde
'38 Richard B. Fox Jr.
'39 James H. Lee Jr.
'43 George S. Poust II
'44 Robert N. Pyle
'46 Peter W. Seras
'47 Guy T. Holcombe
'51 Richard E. Johe
'52 Richard J. Westcott Jr.
'52 John G. Williams
'57 Lee R. Supper
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'60 Bruce C. Beach
'60 Gordon N. Crosby
'61 George E. Mark III
'63 F. Scott Greenfield
'66 Thomas H. Nevin

GETTYSBURG 52**Pennsylvania Epsilon—1855**

'04 Daniel Ritter
'06 Oliver D. Mosser
'08 Richard J. Miller
'09 John C. Rinn
'14 Ralph W. McCreary
'15 Daniel Victor Emanuel
'17 Earl R. Ikleter
'19 William D. Ziegler
'22 James G. Peters
'23 Kenneth S. Ehrhart
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'24 Robert M. Wachob
'25 Ross T. Bell
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'29 John C. Hollinger
'33 Lloyd E. Barron
'35 Samuel A. Kirkpatrick
'39 Henry G. Hanawalt
'40 John M. Crouse
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'40 Horace G. Wolf
'41 John M. Crane
'41 Samuel S. Froehlich Jr.
'41 Paul A. Powell
'41 Dominic J. Spinuzzi
'42 Thomas H. Citron
'42 Joseph Norley
'43 Robert W. Homer
'44 John E. Boyson II
'46 Robert E. Leber
'46 Fred H. Rudy
'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 Thomas P. Gearey
'50 Sheldon C. St. Clair
'54 Charles R. Johnson
'54 Ernest G. Reeder Jr.
'55 Edward W. Marsden Jr.
'56 Donald J. Dirren
'56 James E. Reid
'56 Raymond W. Saxon Jr.
'58 Harry E. Garrison
'61 Stephen D. Gelfond
'61 Douglas O. Truax
'62 Arthur John Johnson
'62 Robert C. Loomis
'64 Richard C. McCurdy
'64 Elvy Pettit Jr.

DUKE 25**North Carolina Alpha—1934**

'34 George R. Bailey III
'34 Richard P. Bellaire
'34 John R. Davis Jr.
'34 Joseph S. Schieferly Jr.
'35 Luther E. Atwater Jr.
'36 Roger E. Bremer
'37 Richard F. Johantgen
'37 Frank M. Sanger Jr.
'37 Francis A. Shoaf
'38 Charles W. Shlimbaum
'42 Everett Coutant
'43 John R. Morris
'43 Peter E. Wile
'46 Roger B. Neighborgall
'47 Charles T. Alexander Jr.
'51 Herschel V. Anderson
'55 Andrew R. Hildreth
'56 Edward A. Grimm
'57 Paul W. Bollman Jr.
'57 Brian D. Thiessen
'60 Thomas Alworth
'60 Robert L. Heidrick
'60 Louis S. Purnell
'61 Don P. Marchese
'64 M. Lawrence Hicks Jr.

FLORIDA 1**Florida Beta—1967**

'67 Edward N. Orr IV

FLORIDA STATE 9**Florida Alpha—1962**

'62 Andrew D. Rogers Jr.
'62 Errol L. Greene
'63 Paul E. Anderson
'63 Samuel G. Ashdown Jr.
'63 James G. Heisler
'63 Robert R. Padgett Jr.
'64 William F. Bearse
'64 Edward R. Lee
'67 Thomas E. Heisler

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 39**Pennsylvania Eta—1860**

'93 John D. Meyer
'00 Henry J. Hiemenz
'05 Horace F. Ewing
'05 John E. Livingood
'06 Frederic B. Kremer
'08 Thomas C. Peightal

'12 Marburg D. Weagley
'14 John P. Feagley
'15 Daniel M. Schaffner
'16 Andrew G. Truxal
'17 Carlton P. Hershey
'19 Robert J. Brown
'20 Richard C. Snyder
'27 Jaques T. Baker
'28 Samuel B. Stein
'29 Charles W. Fellows
'31 Frank G. Richards Jr.
'31 Harry D. Weller Jr.
'32 Thomas O. Cannon
'32 Richard M. Smith
'37 John M. Davenport
'41 William F. Miller
'41 Henry C. S. Swab
'42 William R. Blank
'42 Jay N. Gingrich
'43 James V. McMiname
'43 Paul W. Murray
'47 John W. Hindman
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'50 John J. Kovacs
'53 James H. Craig Jr.
'53 John K. Wentzel
'55 Harry A. Bonyun III
'58 Nelson J. Brenneman
'58 Charles L. Gorenberg
'59 M. Robert Queler
'60 Thomas G. Dudley
'60 Howard B. Miller Jr.
'66 Maximilian W. Baldwin

GETTYSBURG 52**Pennsylvania Epsilon—1855**

'04 Daniel Ritter
'06 Oliver D. Mosser
'08 Richard J. Miller
'09 John C. Rinn
'14 Ralph W. McCreary
'15 Daniel Victor Emanuel
'17 Earl R. Ikleter
'19 William D. Ziegler
'22 James G. Peters
'23 Kenneth S. Ehrhart
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'24 Robert M. Wachob
'25 Ross T. Bell
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'29 John C. Hollinger
'33 Lloyd E. Barron
'35 Samuel A. Kirkpatrick
'39 Henry G. Hanawalt
'40 John M. Crouse
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'40 Horace G. Wolf
'41 John M. Crane
'41 Samuel S. Froehlich Jr.
'41 Paul A. Powell
'41 Dominic J. Spinuzzi
'42 Thomas H. Citron
'42 Joseph Norley
'43 Robert W. Homer
'44 John E. Boyson II
'46 Robert E. Leber
'46 Fred H. Rudy
'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 Thomas P. Gearey
'50 Sheldon C. St. Clair
'54 Charles R. Johnson
'54 Ernest G. Reeder Jr.
'55 Edward W. Marsden Jr.
'56 Donald J. Dirren
'56 James E. Reid
'56 Raymond W. Saxon Jr.
'58 Harry E. Garrison
'61 Stephen D. Gelfond
'61 Douglas O. Truax
'62 Arthur John Johnson
'62 Robert C. Loomis
'64 Richard C. McCurdy
'64 Elvy Pettit Jr.

ILLINOIS 67**Illinois Delta—1904**

'04 Clement A. Hildebrand
'06 John R. Forno
'06 John B. White
'06 C. F. Williams
'07 L. R. Bear
'07 James H. Greene
'08 Edwin Van M. Champion
'08 John R. Merriman
'10 Howard O. McCracken
'15 Philip Corper
'17 Kenneth A. Evans
'18 Paul C. Mooney
'19 Homer I. McEldowney
'20 Paul T. Anderson
'21 Ralph W. Turnbull
'22 Warren J. Carr
'22 William P. Dunn
'23 Vance O. Smith

'24 John E. Countryman
'25 Eugene L. DeStaebler
'26 William T. McNeill
'29 Robert E. Curran
'29 Richard W. Hart
'29 John Soller Jr.
'32 Hervey E. Benson
'32 Herbert L. Crisler
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 John R. Gutzsell
'35 John W. Foster
'37 Thomas S. Ellis
'38 Everett H. Moore
'38 Ralph E. Myers
'39 Charles M. Wilber
'40 Carl D. Johnson, Jr.
'40 Warren W. Krefl
'40 Charles C. Spencer
'40 H. Richard Telander
'41 Dale O. Davidson
'41 Warren H. Olson
'42 Donald E. Erskine
'42 Frank A. Saikley
'43 Frank S. Whiting Jr.
'44 Donald R. Prentice
'45 Raymond A. Ciszek
'45 John E. Hagen
'45 Robert W. Slavbaugh
'46 Thomas C. Tearney
'47 William F. Hensold
'49 Richard A. Erley
'49 Frederick L. Goss Jr.
'50 Donald R. Buske
'50 Wayne G. Wolfman
'51 Donald L. LaMorticella
'52 Malcolm W. Bushnell
'52 James J. Golden
'52 Roy M. Strom
'53 Harlan H. Burgess
'53 Robert F. Mast
'53 Robert L. Palermo
'54 Brian W. Yoth
'56 Lawrence S. Tribbey
'58 John N. Fix
'61 Joseph P. Lacava
'61 William P. Schultz
'62 Herbert L. Ross
'64 David T. Grogan
'64 Dale G. Olson

INDIANA 126**Indiana Beta—1869**

'96 Goethe S. Link
'99 Charles L. Biederwolf
'01 Ralph D. Wadsworth
'02 Thomas A. Cookson
'03 William S. Gilmore
'08 Merrill S. Davis
'09 Robert C. Hamilton
'11 Edwin Rogers Smith
'12 Donald W. Thornburgh
'13 Willis Hickam
'14 Charles S. Buschmann
'15 James H. Black Jr.
'16 William M. Zeller
'17 James S. Adams
'17 Enoch A. Byrum
'17 Burns H. Davison
'17 Oscar F. Frenzel Jr.
'17 Herman B. Gray
'17 John C. Sample
'17 John J. Schumann
'17 Edward C. Von Tress
'18 Bland Isenbarger
'18 Hugh D. McFaddin
'19 George E. Armstrong
'19 Willis H. Bruner
'19 Phillip S. McAllister
'19 Ardith L. Phillips
'20 John S. Goff
'20 Robert L. Kidd
'20 William E. Young
'21 Walter E. Helmke
'21 James H. Ruddell
'21 George F. Stevens
'21 Edwin R. Thomas
'23 Evan Mark Ferree
'24 Clarence B. Way
'24 John B. Wisely Jr.
'25 Philip M. Cornelius
'25 James N. Johnson
'26 John C. Blizzard Jr.
'26 Carl D. Scheid
'26 Maurice A. Starr
'27 Donald H. Hansen
'27 Thomas L. Metsker
'27 Carl H. Rinne
'27 James M. Tucker
'27 Ralph V. Cecil Jr.
'30 Wilson N. Cox Jr.
'30 Louis L. Watson
'31 Richard E. Bixby
'31 Marshall T. Hubbard
'32 Richard S. Bloomer
'32 James M. Burk
'32 Robert A. Cross
'34 John F. Cummings
'34 Roland Obenchain, Jr.
'34 Verling W. Pierson
'35 Robert L. Boyd

'35 William C. Curry Jr.
'35 William G. LeFevre
'36 Harvey J. Breeding
'36 John H. Brown
'36 Joseph B. Davis
'36 Robert L. Siebenthal
'37 Jack T. Snyder
'37 Donald E. Stephens
'38 Robert S. Cash
'38 Robert O. Denny
'39 Elliott Hickam
'39 Nathaniel U. Hill
'39 Austin D. Rinne
'39 Chester A. Stayton
'39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
'40 Jarrod J. Gerard
'40 Darl C. Miller Jr.
'41 Walter S. Chambers
'41 Robert W. Harger
'41 John B. McFaddin
'42 John W. Wilson
'43 Don B. Earnhart
'43 Davis W. Ellis
'43 Robert E. Gramelspacher
'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 Edgar J. Rennoe
'45 William D. Elliott
'45 Frank E. Gilkison
'45 George H. Loughery
'45 Eugene Lundy
'45 Thomas N. Ringo
'47 Howard D. McFaddin
'48 James R. Carpenter
'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'48 William F. Hendren
'48 Robert L. Seibert
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
'49 Nathan T. Washburn
'50 George L. Gaston
'50 David L. Smillie
'51 Milton K. Buckingham Jr.
'53 Nelson E. Kelley
'54 Peter G. Straub
'55 Joe P. Edwards
'55 Morris E. Thomas
'55 Thomas D. Walker
'55 Joseph D. Wampler
'55 Fredric A. Wright
'55 Vern R. Young
'56 Ronald E. Gruenert
'57 Kent M. Biel
'57 Lewis D. Dellinger Jr.
'58 Michael H. McCoy
'59 Larry E. Ballinger
'59 Goethe S. Link Jr.
'62 Terry F. Ellis
'62 Joseph D. Holt
'63 Paul C. Raver
'65 William T. Wrege
'66 Michael R. Field
'66 Timothy L. Kill
'66 Phillip C. Scheib
'67 John R. Tappan

IOWA 66**Iowa Alpha—1867**

'06 Theodore A. Willis
'10 Clement W. Garfield
'11 John M. McCollister
'11 Laurence B. Stephenson
'12 Harry M. Reed
'15 Newman Dorr
'18 Benjamin S. Naven
'19 Guerdon D. Parker
'20 Roscoe C. Nash
'22 Edward F. Howrey
'23 Richard W. Ballard
'23 Charles R. Harrison
'23 Harold C. Jensen
'23 John A. Schirmer
'25 Thomas G. Cox
'25 Elisha A. Crary
'25 Jack R. Harris
'25 Earl F. Young
'26 Henry F. Kemp
'26 William B. Miller
'27 Burton F. Bowman
'28 Orville H. Tousey
'28 John B. Turner
'29 Adolph F. Beno Jr.
'29 James C. Graham
'31 George E. Clark Jr.
'31 Richard H. Lambert
'31 Tom W. Moore
'32 Frederick A. Crowley
'32 James P. McClintock
'33 Carlton W. Crosley
'33 Joseph W. McCann
'34 Edward R. Lambert
'35 Bruce M. Robertson
'37 James M. Hoak
'37 Ernest E. Mohr
'38 William L. Humphrey
'38 Richard G. Zellhoefer
'39 Charles W. Beckman

'39 James D. Robertson
'41 Walter Byers
'42 John M. Klein
'42 James L. Slater
'43 William W. Hansen
'43 David H. Steinle
'44 Eugene K. Thompson
'46 John P. Jaeger
'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
'53 Richard E. Guthrie
'54 Willard W. Holman Jr.
'55 John D. Hagan
'57 Dean D. Wiecek
'58 William M. Taylor
'59 Randall C. Mather
'59 Robert B. White
'63 Egils R. Lapainis

IOWA STATE 68
Iowa Beta—1913

'13 Theodore Aulmann
'13 Fayette C. Barney
'13 Olaf N. Gjellefeld
'14 Frank G. Freeman
'15 Guy L. McNeil
'19 Leland B. Johnson
'19 Charles M. Putnam Jr.
'20 Edwin M. Porter
'21 Frank R. Kollmansperger
'21 Frank S. Pereboom
'22 Lynton H. Chambers
'24 Donald R. Paul
'25 John S. Crary
'25 Henry W. King
'25 Harold T. Myers
'25 Quincy E. Thornburg
'26 Clifford P. Hougland
'27 Guerdon W. Archer
'30 Joseph E. Hartford
'31 Howard B. Capwell
'31 Ward D. Harrison
'31 Robert G. Welden
'35 John L. Evans
'39 Melvin R. Beemer
'39 Jack Halsey
'39 John R. James
'40 Thomas Charles Hinrichsen
'40 James Robert Kennedy
'41 Rollin J. Cowles III
'41 John J. Moriarty Jr.
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 Joseph C. Cropper
'43 Olin K. Smith
'44 Ross M. Carrall
'44 Eugene E. Harrison
'45 Joseph B. Bourne Jr.
'45 William G. Castner
'45 John O. Morris Jr.
'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
'48 Ralph D. Van Eaton
'48 Alan V. Wind
'50 Thomas C. Martin
'50 Robert W. McDougall
'50 John H. Reuber
'51 Harold S. Evans Jr.
'53 John L. Blaul
'53 David R. Moore
'53 Ned D. Moore Jr.
'54 David L. Anthony
'54 Donald E. Blinn
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'56 Ronald N. Roth
'56 Edward C. Winter
'57 Vance L. Swinrod
'58 Robert C. Nman
'59 David R. Crosley
'61 Virgil B. Elings
'61 Charles R. Mason
'61 John S. Spencer
'63 Dennis E. Stamp

JOHNS HOPKINS 34
Maryland Alpha—1879

'95 Robert Lacy
'99 Howard Baetjer
'05 Thomas D. Ruth
'07 Henry Lee Bassett
'12 George D. Penniman Jr.
'20 Charles C. Homer III
'21 David H. Stevenson Jr.
'26 William A. Kegan

'26 James Willison
'27 Gordon B. Pepton
'27 John E. Waaser
'30 Edward W. Mattingly
'31 Daniel McCabe
'32 William A. Hazlett
'35 Oliver B. Taylor
'36 John W. Morris
'38 Robert D. Vernon
'42 Robert H. Johnston
'50 Ronald B. Berggren
'50 Allen F. Gates
'50 Lowell R. King
'50 Ray A. Wilson
'51 Frederic A. Printz
'54 Robert E. Baensch
'54 Edward F. Freund
'55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.
'55 Gene W. Coakley
'55 David J. Dumin
'56 Ralph P. Merchant
'57 John K. Petrakis Jr.
'60 Hamilton G. Walker Jr.
'62 John H. Glascock
'64 James F. Mongiardo
'66 James W. Stone Jr.

KANSAS 105
Kansas Alpha—1876

'88 Howard F. Deverell
'05 Forest C. Allen
'09 Samuel Bierer Jr.
'11 Charles E. Strickland
'12 Frank E. Bolin
'13 Charles H. Griesa
'15 Richard D. Edwards
'15 Dorman H. O'Leary
'15 Edward L. Winn
'16 Harold J. Shelley
'17 Harry E. Clark Jr.
'18 George N. Fisher
'18 Joseph W. Gilbert
'18 Byron T. Shutz
'19 George R. Esterly
'21 John D. Boggs
'21 Mayol H. Linscott
'22 Dolph C. Simons
'22 Jack M. Thompson
'23 Victor P. Matthews
'24 George P. Garver
'24 John W. Starr
'24 Joe E. Wellman
'26 Bernhard W. Alden
'27 Robert A. Grimes
'27 Lloyd M. Wheeler
'28 Paul K. Brooker
'28 Corlett J. Cotton
'28 James T. Klepper
'29 Clarence W. Coleman
'29 Luin K. Thacher
'30 Robert J. Fegan
'30 Gerald Fitz-Gerald
'30 Elwood J. Leep
'31 Homer C. Jennings
'31 Rudolph M. Miller
'31 Edward P. Ripley
'32 Robert F. Lamar
'32 James A. Thompson
'33 Frank S. Allen
'33 Russel H. Beatie
'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 Frederick W. King
'36 Henderson S. Ainsworth
'36 Cecil B. Roberts Jr.
'36 Harvey S. Steele
'37 William O. Lenhart
'38 Tom E. Arbuckle Jr.
'38 Barclay W. Cunningham
'38 Edward L. Winn III
'39 Kenneth J. Nelson
'40 John W. Hallberg Jr.
'40 Otto B. Kiehl
'40 Stephen L. Meade
'40 Francis M. Sheridan
'42 Thomas S. Cadden
'42 Paul R. Carpenter
'42 William L. Chestnut
'42 Ray E. Dillon Jr.
'42 Gene R. Duvall
'42 William H. Ellis
'42 Dean L. Foster
'42 John E. Glover
'42 Gene R. McLaughlin
'42 Wibur G. Warner Jr.
'43 Hugh G. Bayles
'43 Edwin A. Fritz Jr.
'46 William C. Bolin
'46 George L. Gear
'46 James A. Tilson
'47 Max E. Bell Jr.
'47 David E. Bierer
'48 Floyd J. Grimes II
'48 John E. Sevier

'48 Robert E. Shmalberg
'49 James R. Davidson
'49 Clarence O. Nauman
'49 David E. Wilson
'50 Damon G. Simpson
'51 William B. Gauert
'51 August G. Lauterbach
'52 Gary W. Padgett
'52 David E. Riley
'52 C. Milton Wallace
'53 Robert C. Anderson
'53 Kenneth I. Fligg Jr.
'56 Gary E. Cooper
'56 Edward R. Wheeler
'56 John B. Nanninga
'57 Colin C. Campbell
'59 John K. Boyd III
'59 Mark A. Dull
'59 Douglas L. Mayor
'62 Bill G. Lee
'63 David D. Kardell
'64 Clyde E. Foust
'66 William M. Terry Jr.
'67 Craig V. Wilson

LAFAYETTE 40
Pennsylvania Theta—1869

'10 Gilbert L. Dannehower
'10 Robert C. MacCorkle
'12 William I. Woodcock Jr.
'15 John M. Robertson
'16 Frank W. Cortright
'16 Avery R. Wolfe
'16 Richard T. Frick
'19 Thomas E. Williams
'26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
'29 Jerome A. O'Neill
'31 Theodore J. Eberhardt
'32 Allan B. McCrea
'33 James C. Richards
'34 John D. Whitman
'35 Frederick A. Robinson
'40 Charles J. Ellis Jr.
'40 William R. Nelson
'41 John J. Bustraan
'42 Eugene B. Troutman
'44 Edgar A. Fayer
'46 Frederick J. Trumpbour
'47 George S. Butz
'47 Gilbert L. Dannehower Jr.
'47 Howard B. King
'47 Alexander N. Rubin Jr.
'48 Peter H. Wolfe
'49 Ernest H. Hesterberg
'49 Robert B. Yeomans
'51 John T. Rightor
'51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
'54 Charles A. Wilson
'56 William A. Nechman
'58 Stephen R. Flynn
'60 Ronald A. Garfunkel
'62 Kennard P. Bisbing
'62 William C. M. Butler III
'62 Keith A. Postell
'63 Richard R. Appleton
'63 Gerald L. Goodwin
'66 Nicholas A. Ciotola

LOUISIANA STATE 1
Louisiana Alpha—1966

'66 David F. Hull Jr.

MICHIGAN 84
Michigan Alpha—1876

'03 R. Perry Shorts
'07 John L. Evans
'10 Francis W. DuBois
'13 Gerald S. Frary
'14 William R. Vivian
'15 David L. Van Dusen
'16 Charles T. Van Dusen
'16 Seymour B. Wilson
'17 Robert A. Curran
'17 Lewis C. Paisley
'17 Willis D. Stinson
'18 Norman M. Broadwell
'18 John G. Hill
'18 Robert C. Vail
'20 Harry J. Walker Jr.
'21 G. Carlton Hill
'21 Milo E. Oliphant
'21 Ormond S. Wessels
'22 Theodore B. Hanna
'22 Leland W. Kirkpatrick
'22 John G. Plain
'23 John J. Schantz
'24 John Burnham
'24 William F. Graham
'24 Orville Van K. Vaughan
'25 Louis J. Kelly
'25 Maxwell E. Nickerson Jr.
'25 William H. Patton
'25 Robert N. Prefiss
'28 Lowell R. Alstrin
'28 W. Wallace Wessels
'31 Robert C. Bonney
'32 Robert Vanderkloot
'32 Robert R. Wessels
'33 W. Arthur Batten

'33 Donald M. Ferguson
'34 Robert O. Watts
'35 F. Kip Cody
'36 Arthur B. Lundahl
'36 Russell S. Strickland
'37 Philip E. Newman
'38 William T. Dobson
'40 Robert H. Bellairs
'40 William C. Candler
'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 Andrew W. Seed
'42 Earl B. Smith
'44 Richard D. Slocum
'46 Ross W. Crawley
'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
'50 Wood M. Geist
'50 Albert J. Koegel
'52 David E. A. Carson
'53 Frederick R. Albrecht
'53 Charles K. Cole
'53 James E. Fritts II
'55 Donald V. D'Angelo
'55 Robert B. Pauszek
'56 Joseph J. Jerkins
'56 John P. States
'57 Charles K. Champion
'58 Kenneth P. Erickson
'58 William J. Rau
'59 David H. Kibler
'59 Perry W. Morton
'59 John F. Ullrich
'60 Russell B. McAfee
'61 James M. Borg
'61 Frederic J. Latta
'62 Paul A. Erickson
'63 Gregory G. Garland
'63 Robert C. Linderman
'65 Timothy J. Radigan

MICHIGAN STATE 19

Michigan Beta—1954

'54 William C. Ebersole
'54 Donnelly W. Hadden
'54 Karl F. Kaub
'54 F. Bart Moore
'55 Robert B. Grinager
'55 Charles L. Williams
'56 Robin G. Murray
'59 David H. Orr
'59 Wayne W. Wilson
'60 John W. Beatty
'60 Stephen G. BeMiller
'62 Charles D. Bayless
'62 Thomas R. DeBrine
'64 James K. Abbe
'64 John A. Barnes
'64 Harrison L. Smith
'65 John W. Dickinson
'67 Joseph R. Coelho
'67 John C. Slaughter

MINNESOTA 72
Minnesota Beta—1888

'01 Marshall S. Jackson
'05 Fred W. Buck
'08 Fred H. Killen
'09 Robert apJones
'09 Robert W. DeVeau
'10 Willard A. Morse
'11 Earle H. Balch
'11 Frank B. Hubachek
'14 Harold C. Timberlake
'16 Walter Bartlett
'17 Preston H. Holliday
'17 William W. Moorhead
'18 Arnold C. Oss
'20 C. Edward Howard
'20 Calvin L. Pontius
'21 Frank E. Blodgett
'22 Alfred W. Partridge
'25 Merton J. Bell
'23 Rodney S. Byers
'23 John N. Mulligan
'24 Clinton H. McGlashan
'25 John H. Coolidge
'25 Marshall O. Crowley
'26 Jan H. Tillisch
'27 Lawrence R. Mooney
'27 John A. Moorhead
'28 James H. Tyler
'32 Arthur B. Warner
'33 Richard H. Donaldson
'34 John G. Leighton
'35 John F. Tenney
'36 Gustaf D. Danielson
'36 John H. Mordaunt
'37 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 Harold D. Warner
'40 Fred W. Curle
'40 Richard T. Hart
'40 Clyde M. Reedy
'40 Donald O. Schultz
'40 Charles A. Stewart
'41 William J. Gladwin
'41 Harrison G. Gough
'41 Kenneth L. Hancock
'41 Eugene W. Schroeder
'41 Edward A. Vihstadt
'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
'45 Donald F. Swanson
'46 Edward A. Hurley
'46 Preston King
'46 Thomas H. Underdahl
'47 Gerald M. Remole
'47 Howard G. Sundby
'48 Donald R. Kirby Jr.
'48 Raymond McCoy Jr.
'48 William J. D. Murphy
'48 Paul W. Jeff Jr.
'50 Robert G. Allen
'51 Richard D. Starkweather
'52 Roger H. Matthias
'60 Kenneth E. Ellenberg
'61 Thaddeus P. M. Wojcik Jr.
'62 Peter A. Fisher
'62 Richard A. Schrupp
'63 David N. Collins
'68 Kevin J. Lee

MISSISSIPPI 29

Mississippi Alpha—1857

'30 Charles A. Abright
'30 Beverly C. Adams
'30 William H. Anderson
'30 Clarence V. Beadles
'30 Albert C. Kidd
'30 Webb M. Mize
'31 Horton G. Dubard
'33 Louis W. Pennington
'33 Gerald G. Wheat
'34 W. Atkins Williams
'35 Odessa C. Cockerham
'37 Gaston C. Jones
'39 Edward M. Fant II
'39 James S. Savage
'39 Glenn E. Trusty Jr.
'39 Paul L. Wright Jr.
'41 Hyman F. McCarty Jr.
'47 Luther D. Turner
'49 Ernest H. Greene
'58 Luther H. Aldridge
'58 Richard K. Jacobson
'59 Jerry W. Whittington
'61 John H. Barnett
'61 James E. Caldwell
'61 Jimmy G. Dedeaux
'61 J. Vickers Hill
'63 Paul M. Cook II
'63 John L. W. Spence
'66 Joseph E. Bass

MISSOURI 72

Missouri Alpha—1869

'09 William G. Shockley
'12 James Hand Jr.
'14 Lloyd J. Thompson
'15 William N. Rider
'16 Philip J. Brinckerhoff
'16 Charles J. Haines
'17 William S. Mason
'17 Edwin D. Vasse
'19 Henry F. Misselwitz
'20 William M. Marbut
'20 Cash W. Sanderson
'21 James D. Smith
'22 Frederick H. Smith
'23 J. Ewing Settle Jr.
'23 John S. Snyder
'24 Taylor O. Wright Jr.
'25 Henry B. Huffman
'25 John A. Killick
'27 William M. Giesecke
'27 Edwin A. Hough
'27 Joseph D. Paisley
'27 George M. Swearingen
'28 E. Stanley Field Jr.
'29 Edwin B. Wright
'30 Joseph F. Wood
'31 Cecil F. Bragg
'31 Nolan A. Kuehnl
'31 John C. Rose
'32 Beverly B. Bradish
'32 William R. Cockefair
'32 Charles L. Hoover
'32 Rexford G. Carter
'33 Robert L. Zane Jr.
'35 Vernon W. Hentschel
'36 Stacy A. Haines
'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 John H. Imhoff
'43 H. Bailey Gallison
'46 Don A. Johnson
'47 Donald P. Carter
'47 John U. Gall
'47 Charles E. Maupin
'47 James C. Noonan
'47 Charles R. Willits
'48 Lester C. Webb
'49 Thomas H. Hocker
'50 Clay T. Davis Jr.
'50 Robert M. Leonard
'50 Leo G. Piper
'52 Bennett L. Bruton
'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.
'56 David L. Pittenger
'56 James B. Weber
'58 Bruce C. Tomson
'59 Joe T. Allen
'59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
'61 Van K. Smith
'64 Glenn E. Fischer
'67 David L. King

MONMOUTH 2
New Jersey Beta—1967

'67 James E. Parker III
'67 Thomas J. Patania Jr.

NEBRASKA 90
Nebraska Alpha—1895

'04 Merle C. Rathburn
'05 Arthur Jorgensen
'05 Willard C. Mills
'07 Edwin A. Fricke
'07 Lynn Lloyd
'08 Ben M. Cherrington
'08 Guy C. Kiddoo
'11 Earl M. Cline
'11 Hugh L. Mills
'12 Anan Raymond
'13 William F. Noble
'13 William R. Philp
'14 Freeman S. Penney
'14 Eugene P. Watkins
'17 Irving D. Augustine
'18 John R. Fike
'18 Edmund P. Habegger
'18 Lyman B. Mead
'18 Kenneth S. O'Rourke
'18 Herbert C. VanDecar
'23 Wilmer J. Beerle
'23 Hans F. Michelmann
'24 Karl H. Nelson
'24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
'25 Emerson M. Mead
'26 John T. McGreer Jr.
'26 Joseph McV. Hunt
'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
'34 Donald N. Wiemer
'35 James R. McClymont
'36 William G. Clayton
'37 John B. Glen
'38 Robert D. Fuchs
'38 Robert E. O'Connell
'38 Carl A. Ousley
'39 Robert O. Kiplinger
'40 John P. Morrow
'40 Robert H. Rydman
'40 Norris V. Swan
'41 Murray T. Crummer Jr.
'41 William H. Thornburg Jr.
'41 James B. Townsend
'42 Charles R. Drake
'43 John H. Blankenship
'44 Robert E. Hamilton
'44 Walter E. Long
'44 William N. Rotton
'46 Warren F. Howard
'47 Eugene A. Conley
'47 John R. Connelly
'47 William A. Eyth
'47 Frederick H. Simpson
'47 Reese D. Wilson
'48 John E. Olsson
'48 Thomas G. Reynolds
'49 Elliott E. Gilmore

'49 Charles E. Oldfather
'49 Jerry D. Schiermeyer
'49 James P. Stephenson
'50 Robert C. Reynolds
'50 Richard W. Schultz
'51 Nelson S. Harding
'51 Lee R. Thompson
'52 Thomas E. Day
'52 Robert W. Severs
'55 Richard A. Jolliffe
'56 William H. Ashley
'56 James W. Good III
'56 James C. Hof
'57 James A. Eastman
'57 Robert H. Eyth
'58 David R. McConahay
'59 Keith B. Nelson
'60 Larry R. Donovan
'61 William L. Gunlicks
'61 William H. Jordon
'62 Michael L. Barton
'62 Thomas D. Henrion
'62 Craig E. Wanamaker
'64 C. James Kubicek
'65 Samuel H. Perry

NORTHWESTERN 100
Illinois Alpha—1864

'98 George A. Moore
'04 Arthur T. Stephenson
'09 Milton G. Collman
'11 Elmer McDonald
'11 H. Frank Oates
'11 Harold F. R. Whittle
'13 D. Bligh Grasset
'13 Elwood E. Sawyer
'13 Nathan S. Sharp
'14 Harold W. Mogg
'15 Lawrence W. Penniman
'17 Noel M. Seeburg
'18 Frank W. Allen
'18 Hiram D. Fargo Jr.
'20 Latham Castle
'21 Vernon M. Hallenbeck
'21 Peter W. Holmstrom
'22 Herbert R. Barrett
'22 Wade Fetzer Jr.
'24 William B. Kleihege
'25 David L. Kempf
'25 Lyman Moore
'26 Ellis G. Bovik
'28 James D. White Jr.
'29 James W. Good Jr.
'30 Robert C. White
'31 Herman A. Boyer
'31 E. David Coolidge, Jr.
'31 Dan A. Kaufman
'31 Robert E. Parcell
'31 Frank W. Shriver
'31 Robert F. Smith
'31 Gilbert J. Stecker
'32 Harry C. Moore
'32 Robert C. Schieble
'33 Arthur W. Laage
'33 William P. Niemann
'34 Loring M. Fiske
'35 Henry B. Clark Jr.
'35 Robert G. Link
'35 Charles E. Nyberg
'36 Ralph E. Stouffer
'36 Charles K. Zelle
'37 Louis Y. Cantwell
'37 John S. Sprenger
'37 Orville C. Wetmore
'38 Lawrence E. Kelley Jr.
'39 John A. Cleland
'39 Filipp J. Kreissl
'39 David L. Ringwalt
'39 James R. Ward
'41 Charles J. Bevan Jr.
'42 Lawrence W. Hitchcock Jr.
'42 Henry E. Morris
'42 Thomas W. Shedd
'42 John B. Whitehead
'43 James H. Bankey
'44 Bayard M. Graf
'45 William Y. Mathers
'46 Norton M. Boothe
'46 John H. Burlingame III
'46 James J. Fehr
'46 Leonel I. Hatch Jr.
'46 Henry B. Kreer
'46 Theodore J. Urban
'47 Eugene D. Johnson
'47 William M. Taylor Jr.
'48 Richard C. Casey
'48 John Van Cleave
'49 James S. Erkert
'49 Roger L. Sharpe
'49 John G. Steeb
'50 Roger W. Erkert
'51 Charles R. McBride
'51 John S. Novak
'52 Lawrence I. Smith
'53 Robert L. Milligan Jr.
'53 Clyde C. Yount Jr.
'55 Oliver J. Lindborg
'55 George E. Riseborough
'56 Edwin B. Bosler

'56 John Franklin Clancy
'57 Robert H. BonDurant
'57 Mark D. Sullivan
'58 Charles R. Taliaferro
'59 George H. Alexander Jr.
'59 James A. Jackson
'59 John R. Polk
'59 Robert F. Sullivan
'60 Robert N. Rice
'60 James C. Skelton
'61 Phillip M. Dannemiller
'61 Jon L. Elsea
'61 Lance K. Jensen
'61 Peter S. McChesney
'62 David L. Melges
'63 Ronald S. Grossmann
'64 Robert D. Thomason
'68 James A. Gordon
'68 Lloyd M. Oki

OHIO STATE 116
Ohio Delta—1880

'02 Charles J. Stark
'04 Frank H. Riddle
'08 Leon T. Meuche
'09 Henry L. Bradford
'10 Charles Speaks
'13 Sanford 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. Shouvlin
'19 Don W. DeVere
'21 Howard L. Hamilton
'22 Robert H. Hoffman
'22 Gansey R. Johnston Jr.
'23 John T. Lieser
'24 William M. Reynolds
'24 Donald F. Shifflette
'24 Lawrence D. Stanley
'25 Frederick H. Grim
'27 Fred K. Machetanz
'27 John D. Rockaway
'28 Martin W. Schryver
'29 William M. Batten
'30 Edward W. Claar
'30 Belden D. Scherer
'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 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 Richard T. Baker
'36 Sam P. Daugherty
'36 Joseph B. DeVennish
'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. Bohannan Jr.
'38 Paul H. Stone Jr.
'39 Robert P. Fite
'39 Robert S. Neese
'40 John C. Humphreys
'40 Robert L. Kirshner
'40 Justin B. Reichert
'40 William A. Richards
'41 Robert V. Cameron
'41 Dudley W. Jordan
'42 Orland W. Ross
'42 Paul S. Schmidt Jr.
'43 John J. Brown
'44 David C. Walker
'45 William H. Brown
'45 Andrew Burns Jr.
'46 Joseph Magdich Jr.
'46 William R. Miller
'46 Frank M. Root
'47 Donald R. Fraser
'47 George S. Frost
'47 John W. Henderson
'47 James D. Irwin
'47 George R. Lingo Jr.
'47 John D. Spittler
'47 Henry C. Taylor
'47 John H. Waldock
'47 Carrol J. Warrell
'48 Whitney B. Dillon
'48 Richard T. Paul
'48 Fred M. Vercoe
'49 Lyle B. Barnes
'50 William M. Black

'50 Sherwood H. Davis
'50 Gary J. Seckel
'50 Jim B. Walters
'51 Edward A. Johnson
'52 Robert G. Courter
'54 Donald N. Beddard
'54 Edward W. Dougherty
'57 Robert R. Cummins
'58 Richard L. Hartley
'58 David H. Spain
'59 Jon D. Boyes
'59 Frederick H. Thomas
'60 John C. Gray
'60 Richard L. Lancione
'61 Raymond C. Anderson Jr.
'61 Donald M. Drake
'61 Donald J. Mueller
'61 Craig M. Stewart
'61 H. Gary Vandemark
'62 Charles W. Branson
'62 Warner P. Simpson
'63 Robert A. Day
'63 Byron W. Gustin
'63 Jeffrey W. Post
'64 James W. Blackburn
'64 Richard L. Day Jr.
'64 Robert C. Ross
'66 Gerald L. Kavka
'66 Keith L. Volz

OHIO WESLEYAN 101
Ohio Alpha—1861

'92 Frederick C. Merrick
'03 Frank L. Gary
'05 Charles S. Gillilan
'06 Orris S. McFarland
'06 Robert A. Parrett
'08 Ben G. Garver
'08 John E. Martz
'09 Robert B. Reed
'13 Wilfred Schaffner
'15 Donald B. Watkins
'17 J. E. Breece
'17 Leland D. Latham
'17 Walter S. March
'18 William B. Anderson
'18 Robert L. Milligan
'18 William G. Greenwood
'18 George A. Scheetz
'18 Lemuel Showell
'20 Robert M. Naylor
'20 Lawrence T. Thomson
'21 Richard L. Anderson
'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 Edward L. Cawood
'27 Richard R. Crass
'28 Frank D. Beebe
'28 Ezra K. Bryan
'29 James O. Brown
'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
'31 William A. Spiker
'32 Jack E. McIlvain
'32 Robert M. Rvbolt
'32 Howard W. Smith
'33 Wade C. Helms
'33 Charles W. Hoyt
'33 Charles W. S. Zang
'34 Emory F. Sawyer
'35 Robert R. Elliott
'35 James R. Hart
'36 Arthur H. Richards
'37 Gordon E. Dale
'37 Chase W. Patterson
'38 John A. Davis
'38 Walter A. Denney
'38 Robert D. Woodmansee
'39 Harry A. Gillis Jr.
'40 Ashel G. Bryan
'40 James A. Moulton
'40 John C. Shelton
'41 Weldon W. Case
'41 Eugene J. Quackenbush
'41 David P. Scattergood
'43 Robert A. Mowbray
'44 David E. Gardner III
'46 Harry M. Kane
'47 William T. Blair
'48 Alan G. Elliot Jr.
'48 Arthur D. Hudnut
'48 David J. McFeegan Jr.
'49 Stephen V. Rader
'49 Paul W. Spangler
'50 Carl A. Fisher

'51 James R. Lippert
'51 J. Kenneth Potter
'52 John H. Geer
'52 Taylor H. Obold
'52 Robert S. Yeck
'53 Kenneth R. Hesse
'54 Arthur J. Althans II
'54 Thomas S. Erlenbach
'54 Richard F. Gregory
'55 Donald C. Corell
'55 Peter A. Stoycheff
'56 A. Barry Leonard
'57 Wilbur R. Korengel Jr.
'57 Eric R. Oches
'58 George E. Bitner
'58 Jon E. Denney
'58 Frederick A. Fri Jr.
'58 Ronald B. Koch
'59 Douglas L. Levi
'60 R. Ken Davis
'60 Lewis H. Jones IV
'61 John R. Wortmann
'61 John W. Berryman Jr.
'63 Herbert W. Carey

OKLAHOMA 63
Oklahoma Alpha—1920

'20 Stanley B. Catlett
'20 Robert S. Gordon
'20 Robert W. Henry
'20 Robert E. Lee
'20 Harry W. Mills
'21 Claude A. Ferguson
'21 Homer L. Keegan
'22 Hugh P. Barham
'25 Jon E. Lynn
'22 John H. Mugler
'23 Eugene L. Ames
'23 George R. Brown Jr.
'24 Thomas V. Carter
'25 Robert E. Flynt
'25 Joseph G. Putman
'26 Mac D. Wallace
'28 John M. Houchin
'28 George C. Lynde
'28 Chilton W. McLaughlin Jr.
'31 Warren A. Cline
'31 Howard E. West
'31 William Wilson Jr.
'32 James D. Fellers
'35 John H. Halley
'35 James M. Hewgley Jr.
'35 William G. Midgley
'37 Clentis M. Beckett Jr.
'37 Charles W. Stockton
'40 Stuart M. Abrams
'40 Thomas E. Bartlett
'41 William J. Clabaugh
'41 Norval L. Covington
'42 William J. Wolff
'47 Ralph L. Howell
'47 Robert C. Marquiss
'48 Robert L. Cox
'48 Jack W. Moore
'48 Robert F. Morgan
'49 William W. Edwards
'49 Llewellyn L. Keller II
'50 Streeter B. Flynn Jr.
'52 Jack V. Cowan
'53 Dennis L. Evans
'53 Richard V. Irons
'54 John D. Dorchester Jr.
'54 Willard M. Glasco Jr.
'54 James R. Hyde
'54 Paul L. Jeffries
'54 Don E. Schultz
'55 James W. Wise
'55 Charles L. Grosshans
'56 Richard C. Bower
'56 Jack W. Bowman
'56 John L. Powell
'56 John T. Woodson
'57 Frank N. Ingraham
'57 Tommy D. Owens
'57 Gerald H. Tankersley
'59 Warren C. McManus Jr.
'61 William R. Grove
'61 William M. Peck Jr.
'64 Larry A. Dixon
'65 Thomas G. Clark

OKLAHOMA STATE 3
Oklahoma Beta—1967

'67 David R. Buck
'67 Robert J. Goodman
'67 C. Glenn Leavitt

OREGON 70
Oregon Alpha—1923

'23 J. Francis Cleaver
'23 Harry C. Ellis
'23 Verden E. Hockett
'23 Garland T. Meador
'23 Thomas L. Meador
'23 Stephen V. Rader
'23 James C. Say
'23 Myron E. Shannon

'23 Kenneth R. Stephenson
'23 Lee M. Summerville
'23 Walter J. Taylor
'23 Maurice J. Warnock
'23 Donald Z. Zimmerman
'24 Philip T. Bergh
'24 Fred Lockwood
'24 Clement L. McKenna
'25 Donald J. McCook
'26 Albert H. Cousins Jr.
'26 Roy L. Herndon
'26 Wade Newbegin
'28 Walter T. Williamson
'29 Louis G. Covington
'29 Willis S. Duniway
'29 John Van B. Long
'31 Hugh L. Williams
'32 Alex F. Eagle
'32 Edwin A. Messerve
'34 Howard Bennett
'35 John H. Engstrom
'36 Donald C. Marsters
'38 Walter L. Keller
'39 Jack R. Leighton
'40 Don R. Barker
'41 Stanley D. Esselstrom
'41 Ward C. McMakin
'42 Hans Klehmet II
'42 Frank G. Lyon
'46 Mitchell V. Davies
'47 Kenneth M. Allen
'47 Calvin R. Smith
'48 John W. Broome
'48 Howard N. Smith
'49 Gregory A. Mardikian
'49 Richard F. Olson
'49 Michael V. Stolen
'50 George W. Humphries
'50 Donald Stuart Rudd
'51 Max A. Ingerson
'52 Roswell B. Hunt
'52 Clifford S. Thiede Jr.
'53 Douglas C. Liechty
'53 Robert L. Meador
'54 Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
'57 Michael J. Zimmerman
'58 Gary W. Bolton
'59 Donn F. A. Taucher
'61 Robert M. Danielson
'61 Kenneth B. Jensen
'61 Hughes B. Oliphant
'62 John M. Gallaway
'63 Deron F. Edmeades
'63 Marvin D. Fisher
'63 Robert G. McCoy
'63 Terry A. Prater
'63 Stephen R. Thomson
'64 Randall C. Guyer Jr.
'64 Stephen A. Hethcote
'64 David H. Reid
'64 Michael P. Richards
'65 Oscar H. Hinsdale Jr.
'68 Mark W. Holst

OREGON STATE 29
Oregon Beta—1948

'48 John C. Gearhart
'48 Allan V. Jones
'48 Lloyd M. Landwehr
'48 Donald J. McNeil
'48 Elton G. Nelson
'48 William E. North
'48 Elmer C. Rossman
'48 Richard C. Stockman
'48 Lewis M. Wells
'50 John R. Seal
'50 Carl J. Wendt Jr.
'52 James O'Brien
'55 Richard E. Onq
'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
'59 William D. Platt
'60 Earl A. Hadfield II
'60 Dalbert E. Hayes
'60 Phillips S. Murray
'61 Dale A. Cannon
'62 John J. Wagner
'64 Peter Arth Jr.
'64 Ross A. Cockrell
'67 Donald M. Kable Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA 66
Pennsylvania Iota—1877

'01 Edward Warrich
'05 Edwin M. Lavino
'04 Thomas A. Ratliff
'07 Harold R. McCurdy
'09 William I. Mirkil
'10 Samuel K. Guernsey
'13 Richard H. Brown
'15 Ralph C. Vonnegut
'16 Lawrence G. Fell

'17 J. Witton Gibson
'17 Thomas H. Heller
'17 Lewis M. Lambertson
'17 Henry C. Thornton
'19 Arthur C. Gilmore
'19 Robert R. Riley
'19 Arthur B. Seeger
'20 James D. Compton
'21 Francis R. Fairchild
'21 Robert J. Gillette
'21 Alfred W. Jones
'21 William A. Smith Jr.
'22 Frederic M. Campbell
'22 Frank D. White
'23 Charles W. Adams
'23 John A. Anderson
'23 Henry J. Frenzel
'26 Thomas J. Rownd
'26 John K. Wampler
'27 Robert E. Kissel
'27 George L. Whyel
'28 Edward H. Bindley
'29 Howard H. Sheppard
'31 John C. Howard
'31 Richard G. Leonard
'32 Stuart E. McMurray
'33 Joseph P. Johnson
'33 Ward A. West
'37 Herbert C. Johnson
'38 Edward B. Friel Jr.
'39 Ralph L. Gamley
'41 Theodore E. House
'41 Oscar Nelson Jr.
'42 Gerald E. Neuberger
'48 Frank E. Mamrol Jr.
'48 Wilbur N. Steltzer Jr.
'50 Philip Heraty
'50 Oscar F. Spicer
'51 John F. Kratz
'52 Carl L. Parry
'53 Paul A. Dela Court
'53 Ronald M. Katzman
'53 Edward W. Stifel III
'54 Michael J. Wherry
'57 David E. Lorenzini
'57 Donald R. Ploetner
'57 Theodore L. Purnell Jr.
'58 Randall D. Luke
'58 William W. Wade
'58 Marvin M. Woodlinger
'59 Marshal H. Larabee III
'60 Thomas S. Scott
'62 M. Brian Schmid
'63 Kenneth H. Chase
'64 Thomas J. Christian
'64 Richard J. Swanson
'66 Torrence J. A. Nicksic

PENN. STATE 100
Pennsylvania Lambda—1912

'12 Alfred B. Emrick
'12 George N. Fisher
'12 James B. Long
'13 Arthur W. Fisher
'14 William R. Stewart
'16 Fay E. Snyder
'17 Warren R. Bowman
'17 Edward I. Sprague
'20 Harry S. Schutte
'20 Edward J. Stern
'24 Markley A. Romberger
'25 Albert J. Ingham
'25 Wheeler Lord Jr.
'25 Alfred A. McLean
'26 James G. House
'26 Robert B. McDade
'26 Victor O. Schinnerer
'28 Floyd D. Andre
'29 Townsend C. Anderson
'29 Robert A. Young
'30 James Bricker
'31 George J. Blackham
'32 Harvey W. Huffman
'32 George A. Robeson Jr.
'33 Fred M. Drothler
'33 A. Kenneth Maters
'34 Norman L. Huffman
'35 Charles W. Hair
'35 Jo Hays
'35 James M. Hughes
'35 Richard V. B. Lincoln
'35 George B. Mebus
'35 B. Carl Wharton
'35 Charles M. Wheeler Jr.
'35 John F. Wynn
'36 Richard Y. Colclessor
'36 Robert G. Morgan
'36 Edward T. Wilhelm Jr.
'37 Edward W. Bastian
'37 Hobart W. Hair
'37 William J. Hallowell III
'37 John O. Horne
'37 Charles N. Smith
'38 Donald A. Acherly
'38 Charles D. Binning
'38 Maynard L. Bloom
'38 John W. Fritz Jr.
'38 Ben C. Kline
'38 Andrew G. Krause

'39 John M. Bobb
'39 Richard H. Eckert
'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.
'45 William R. Deutsch
'46 Glenn L. Morrow
'48 Craig M. Elliott
'48 Tom M. Reese
'48 Oscar S. Schmitt
'48 Jacob R. Thomas 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 Edward Thomas Monahan
'51 Robert B. Porter
'52 Donald L. Barney
'52 Conrad F. Nagel III
'52 Walter C. Service III
'52 Carl W. Shaner
'53 Willard F. Townsend
'53 William D. Ziegler Jr.
'54 Eldred W. Atkinson
'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
'57 Joseph R. Nameche
'58 Gary A. Daum
'58 George E. McTurk
'59 Chester C. Lucido
'61 Dean W. Wharton
'62 Donald F. Morabito
'62 Alex J. Paolini Jr.
'63 Peter A. Gendebien
'63 William C. Underwood
'64 Patrick F. Egan
'64 Robert E. Rhoades Jr.
'64 Richard B. Snyder
'65 Wayne T. Cook
'65 Frederick C. Ferguson
'67 Russell W. Evans Jr.

PURDUE 106
Indiana Delta—1901

'03 Robert P. Noble
'06 Harry L. Beshore
'09 Paul J. McAllister
'10 Fred Stimson
'11 Forrest Hill
'12 Howard B. Ashley
'14 Hugh D. Richardson
'17 Robert F. Reeves
'17 Donald H. Tilson
'18 Robert B. Colter
'18 Walter C. Hiser
'18 Melvin H. Schwartz
'18 Alfred C. Stoeber
'21 Nelson K. Hunter
'21 Howard B. Storm
'21 Wallace R. Vawter
'21 Stanley F. Youngflesh
'22 Robert L. Knipdash
'24 John C. Wardlaw
'25 Wallace A. Denny
'25 Maurice W. Johnson
'25 George S. Lester
'25 Charles Y. Milford
'26 Ivan C. Uland
'27 Earl H. Kelsey
'28 Henry L. Hodell Jr.
'28 Sumner S. Kittelle
'28 William C. Otto
'29 John B. Grossnickle
'30 John A. Alexander
'30 Frank D. Lichtenberg
'30 Wayne E. Rhodes
'31 John P. Fredrick
'31 John L. Schaffner
'32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
'32 Norman T. Cottom
'32 Parker B. Smith
'32 Jack K. Williams
'33 Francis A. Baur
'34 Otto W. Buenting Jr.
'34 Frederick B. Diesbach
'34 Harry J. Hutchens
'35 Glenn F. Fearheiley
'35 George E. Simonton
'36 John S. Griffin
'36 Robert H. Horner
'36 Donald A. Samuelson
'37 Richard B. DeMars
'37 Dan T. Fisher
'37 Edwin J. Kroeger
'37 John A. Richardson
'39 Richard J. Shadford Jr.
'40 Thomas Baldwin
'40 William M. Decker
'40 William N. Rider Jr.

'40 Wesley H. Schmidt
'40 Hal E. Schornstein
'40 John T. Shively
'42 Fredric R. Lloyd
'42 Don M. Newman
'42 Kennard E. Voyles
'43 Larry H. Flaherty
'43 Jerome Jones
'43 John W. Knotts
'43 H. William Nordyke Jr.
'43 Jack N. Vaughan
'45 Thomas E. McMurray
'45 Paul W. Smeltzer
'46 Fred M. Fehsenfeld
'46 Philip A. Young
'47 Ferdinand B. Critchell
'47 William M. Hall
'47 Robert E. Wilkinson
'48 Robert G. Chesely
'48 Robert G. Rettig
'48 Rudy J. Vedovell
'49 Norman S. Bond
'49 Donald S. Speer
'49 John H. Storm
'51 Donald M. Bell
'51 William F. Spencer IV
'53 Charles V. Flemming
'56 Richard R. Green
'57 John P. Janus
'57 Donel B. Smith II
'58 Thomas G. Karter
'59 Thomas E. Beety
'59 Jerry E. Jackson
'59 John C. Winters
'60 David R. Anderson
'61 Arthur B. Carlson III
'61 Albert E. Kremer Jr.
'61 Thomas W. Ross
'61 James E. Sigmund
'61 Shaw F. Skillings
'61 Bruce A. Wagner
'62 Charles J. Chase
'62 Jay A. Lautzenheiser
'64 William R. Copper II
'64 James C. Jones
'65 John R. Dagon Jr.
'65 Gary P. George
'65 Richard E. Gharst Jr.
'65 Philip R. Herrick Jr.
'65 Gregory C. Robinson
'66 Joseph Keyak Jr.

RHODE ISLAND 11
Rhode Island Beta—1966

'66 Peter E. Allen
'66 Lee H. Arnold
'66 William A. Bowers III
'66 David B. Harrington
'66 Bruce B. Manchester
'66 Thomas A. Mann
'66 Raymond F. Peirce
'66 Carlton J. Pinheiro
'66 William A. Richkus
'66 Lynn R. Watjen
'67 E. Robert O. Honour

RIDER 15
New Jersey Alpha—1965

'65 William C. Allen
'65 William L. Bennett
'65 Kenneth R. Coulter
'65 Albert D. DeLorenzo
'65 Larry E. Fritz
'65 Paul L. Gregory
'65 Richard L. Horn
'65 Richard L. Jagers
'65 Richard E. Ottalagana
'65 Gilbert H. Raudenbush
'65 Donald L. Rodger
'65 Robert E. Sutton
'65 John B. Torsiello
'66 Clifford A. Clancey
'66 John E. Storms

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 5
California Theta—1967

'67 Louis B. Donin
'67 James G. Gibson
'67 Geoffrey H. Heathcock
'67 Richard K. Leffingwell
'67 Lawrence R. Rowe

SO. CALIFORNIA 134
California Delta—1927

'27 Curtis W. Barnes
'27 Edward W. Blaine
'27 S. Bartley Cannell
'27 Paul V. Greene
'27 Ralph R. Haney
'27 John E. Haskins
'27 Leslie I. Hitchcock
'27 Bernard L. Hoyt
'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 E. Stever
'27 James A. Stewart
'27 DeWitt E. Taylor
'27 Leonard W. Towner
'27 Robert W. Turner
'28 Edward G. Bautzer
'28 William W. Wilson
'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 Jack F. Huber
'31 Robert V. Quinn
'31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
'32 William G. McCreight
'32 Carl A. Stutsman Jr.
'32 Virgil R. Young Jr.
'33 Claude A. Fisher
'33 John R. Rounsavalle
'33 Leavitt W. Thurlow
'34 Vaughn A. Paul
'34 Leland M. Rice
'34 Paul W. Trousedale
'36 Jack B. Arnold
'36 L. L. Meisenheimer
'36 Willard B. Winn
'37 Frank A. Gresham
'37 Robert A. Stockmar
'39 George S. Barton
'39 Edwin Heizman Jr.
'40 Lael C. Lee Jr.
'40 Philip H. Shimmin Jr.
'40 John G. Monkman
'42 Warren L. Rose
'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 William R. Anderson
'44 Roland L. Barclay
'44 John E. Earp
'44 Albert E. Graves
'44 Victor L. Harris
'44 Guido J. Lorenzi
'44 Britton B. McConnell
'44 Carl E. Pierose
'45 James F. McGann
'45 Charles A. Potter
'45 James L. Walker
'46 John R. Wittwer
'47 Charles H. Black Jr.
'47 Robert P. Pratte
'47 William C. Varney
'48 Helton A. Green
'48 Peter B. Hoyt
'48 Donald R. Keith
'48 Ervin W. Scott Jr.
'48 George P. Stearns
'49 Leroy E. Cox
'49 Larry P. Monroe
'50 Harold H. Downey III
'50 Jack T. McCarthy
'50 Robert E. Rakestraw
'50 Robert G. Reordan
'50 Frederick E. Talmage Jr.
'51 Donald L. Platz
'51 David E. Tompkins
'52 John H. Beal
'53 Ronald H. Evans
'53 William C. Scully
'54 Donald H. Graves
'54 Geoffrey B. Shaw
'55 Foster C. Bradley
'55 George D. Free
'56 Kent A. Berge
'56 Thomas N. Fuelling
'56 William P. Keane
'56 Henry B. Marvin
'56 John W. Russell
'56 Melvin C. Shrum
'56 Richard C. Triesdell
'56 John W. Wiest
'58 Daniel R. Ficca
'58 Steven A. Morris
'58 Craig C. Scott
'58 Neil C. Whitfledge
'59 David G. Ellsworth
'60 Russel O. Dahlquist
'60 Mark R. Schmidt
'60 George W. Seitz
'62 Lance Boswell
'62 John E. Morrow
'62 Robert A. Neithart

- '63 Donald F. Brittingham
- '63 Bradley M. Brown
- '63 William G. Herman
- '63 Henry L. Mead
- '63 John J. Sullivan
- '64 Randolph F. Doll
- '64 Clinton E. Nagy
- '65 Walter H. Coursen
- '65 Russell P. Sease
- '66 William W. Brown
- '66 Stephen D. Dent
- '66 Edwin A. Meserve
- '66 A. Ronald Yary

STANFORD 62
California Beta—1891

- '96 George W. Eckhardt
- '06 John H. Bell
- '07 Edwin C. Matthias
- '08 Louis H. Jones
- '09 Charles E. St. Goar
- '13 Leslie M. Wolf
- '14 Weymouth M. Roberts
- '15 Hugh E. Harris
- '15 Harold A. Noble
- '15 Benjamin F. Springsteen
- '16 Frank E. McNally
- '16 Wayne C. Stewart
- '17 George B. Eckhart
- '21 Raymond P. Genereaux
- '21 Howard E. Wittenberg
- '22 Willis S. Clayton Jr.
- '23 Hal F. Warner
- '26 Richard N. Prince
- '27 Thomas M. Kester Jr.
- '27 William D. Pabst
- '27 William L. Shattuck
- '29 Carl G. Brown Jr.
- '29 Lewis J. Wood
- '31 Charles F. Irons
- '32 Robert L. Buffum
- '33 John E. Cahill
- '34 William S. Hellyer
- '34 J. Robert Meserve
- '35 John R. Morrill
- '35 George W. Veness
- '35 Herbert F. Williams
- '35 George V. H. Yates
- '36 Alfred F. Pellas
- '36 John F. Wilson
- '37 K. LeRoy Fraser
- '37 Herbert C. Sumner
- '38 James F. Lincoln
- '38 Lloyd A. Pilueger
- '39 Aubrey A. Austin Jr.
- '39 Robert F. Ditlevsen
- '39 William E. Graham
- '39 John T. Kelsey
- '40 Alton S. Kuhl
- '41 William M. Quackenbush
- '46 Warren Atherton
- '46 Robert A. Berry
- '46 William K. Kelley
- '47 Herbert P. Brenneke
- '47 Douglas M. Murray
- '48 John G. Colton
- '50 Leland E. Sweetser
- '52 Monte L. Killingsworth
- '54 Jerome Benedict Vernazza
- '55 Morris C. Hoven Jr.
- '56 John R. Brown Jr.
- '58 John P. Wiedmann
- '60 Reeve J. Jacques
- '60 Olaavi J. Solander
- '61 James T. Coogan
- '62 Robert D. Wall
- '63 Charles H. Kendall Jr.
- '64 Robert L. Crowell

SWARTHMORE 27
Pennsylvania Kappa—1889
Inactive since 1963

- '05 Thomas J. Sproul
- '08 Philip J. Carpenter
- '10 Charles B. Houston II
- '10 William A. Worth
- '12 L. Hyatt Eby
- '15 Norris C. Barnard
- '15 John M. Ogden
- '16 David B. Fell
- '17 Boyd J. Brown
- '19 Frank C. Long
- '19 Herbert B. Spackman
- '20 Robert P. Bodine
- '20 John W. Lippincott
- '20 Frederick R. Long
- '20 Franz L. Ralston
- '22 Rogers Palmer
- '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
- '32 Robert L. Bell
- '32 Howard S. Vernon
- '33 Richard L. Bigelow Jr.

- '45 Russel W. Christie
- '46 Donald G. Oylar

SYRACUSE 63
New York Beta—1884

- '93 Edward H. Kraus
- '00 Fred D. Cribb
- '02 Frank L. Baker
- '05 Frederick G. Smith
- '08 Carl S. Barry
- '09 Chester A. Beckley
- '11 Elwyn F. Ward
- '12 John C. Clark
- '12 Jay M. Van Benschoten
- '15 Reginald S. Tucker
- '16 Malcolm P. Ferguson
- '17 Herbert L. Sahler
- '19 Walter P. Crabtree Jr.
- '19 Walter D. E. Spelman
- '19 Walter Van Benschoten
- '22 James F. Cahill
- '22 Alan O. Robinson
- '23 Max H. Schachner
- '24 William F. Albright
- '24 Charles M. Stafford
- '25 William O. Beadel
- '25 Carleton Z. Hanor
- '27 Edward S. Prescott
- '28 Henry F. L. Stephens
- '30 David G. Fellows
- '30 Richard F. Reeves
- '31 John B. Burrett
- '32 Chester E. Borck
- '32 Stephen V. Williams
- '33 Paul Baldwin
- '33 Lloyd Everingham
- '33 Alan L. Yakeley
- '34 John W. Dupont
- '35 William H. Dwinelle
- '36 James W. Nolan
- '37 Paul H. Chase
- '38 John C. O'Byrne Jr.
- '39 Merrill H. Asher
- '39 Lake Giles
- '40 James H. Gilroy Jr.
- '40 Vincent L. Love
- '40 Willard C. Westover
- '42 Norman H. Gouldin
- '43 Robert W. Croushaw
- '43 John E. Parry
- '45 Francis E. Sheehan
- '47 Charles V. Marti
- '47 Charles A. Pechette
- '48 Thomas J. Mulroy
- '49 Robert P. Crosby
- '49 Augusto A. Espallat
- '49 Charles B. Murphy Jr.
- '53 James G. Young
- '54 Christopher Dotterweich Jr.
- '55 Richard G. Ralph
- '59 David A. Renner
- '60 Daniel J. Hager
- '64 John H. Hershey
- '64 Barry M. Hollander
- '64 Paul W. Kulle
- '65 Peter S. Dutkevitch
- '65 Louis G. Marcoccia
- '66 James A. Dougherty

TENNESSEE 9
Tennessee Epsilon—1967

- '67 Edward C. Ater
- '67 Kenneth R. Haselwander
- '67 Howard R. McLean
- '67 Richard J. Ott
- '67 Terry N. Thompson
- '68 Jack D. Ducsay
- '68 Lehman A. Keith Jr.
- '68 Robert M. MacDonald Jr.
- '68 Robert A. Magee

TEXAS 85
Texas Alpha—1904

- '07 Leopold S. Adams
- '07 William B. Ruggles
- '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 Lawrence B. Jones
- '21 Harry P. Perkins
- '21 Smith B. Wootters
- '23 Preston H. Oglesby
- '23 Richard E. Mason
- '24 George N. Kelly
- '25 William L. Kerr
- '26 Melvin N. Aitken
- '26 Frederick J. MacKie Jr.
- '29 Hugh B. Ruckman Jr.
- '31 Robert E. Ransdell
- '31 Harold K. Ross
- '32 Edward M. House
- '32 Jack W. Roach
- '34 Fred G. Hochberg Jr.

- '34 Morton G. Ware
- '35 Ramsey L. Moore
- '36 Joe H. Eidson
- '37 Robert P. Baxter
- '37 John W. Rhea
- '38 John H. Wells
- '38 Thomas J. Wood Jr.
- '39 Ben C. Duffie
- '40 John H. Keyes Jr.
- '40 Texas E. Schramm Jr.
- '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
- '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
- '46 Clem R. Winkler Jr.
- '47 Edward H. Andrews
- '47 John H. Chain
- '47 John W. Reeder Jr.
- '47 Merle R. Walker II
- '48 Gene H. Hull
- '48 Thomas L. James
- '49 Thomas E. Rodman
- '50 Morris J. Hampton
- '50 John D. Riggs
- '51 Lynwood G. Elliott
- '51 Paul J. Mansfield
- '51 Frank C. Pendleton
- '52 Jeff M. Neely Jr.
- '52 Wilton R. Stone
- '53 Richard D. Ricketts
- '54 Jon W. House
- '54 James H. McGuire
- '54 John R. Weatherly
- '55 Jerry W. Durway
- '56 James H. Atwill
- '56 Charles D. Culver
- '57 John C. Culpepper Jr.
- '57 Kenneth A. Hill
- '57 David S. McDonald
- '58 Robert M. Moore
- '58 Don S. Robinson
- '60 Jarrell B. Ormand
- '61 Farrar M. Davis
- '62 William C. Cobb
- '63 James L. Bailey
- '63 Henry A. Kelly
- '64 Robert R. Meadows
- '65 Kenneth H. Morrill
- '65 Stephen M. Purcell Jr.
- '66 Mark N. Hardeman
- '66 Richard G. Melms

TRINITY 4
Connecticut Alpha—1956

- '56 Dyke N. Spear
- '57 Donald E. Seastrom
- '58 William L. Handler
- '64 Randolph M. Lee

TEXAS TECH 29
Texas Beta—1953

- '53 Jason H. Allen
- '53 George N. Atkinson Jr.
- '53 Bill E. Collins
- '53 Lester E. Grimes Jr.
- '53 Tom N. Hutchinson
- '53 Kenneth D. Lettwich
- '53 Charles E. Maedgen Jr.
- '53 Joseph A. Stanley Jr.
- '53 Raymond S. Tapp
- '53 Robert N. Watson
- '54 Oliver P. Harlan Jr.
- '55 David A. Jones
- '56 Paul W. Edwards
- '56 Claude E. Rogers
- '56 Daryl P. Sanders
- '57 Robert F. Rodgers
- '58 Edward G. Cope
- '58 Gordon A. Graves
- '58 Daniel G. Webster III
- '59 Thomas V. Watson
- '60 John F. Bashore
- '60 Paul N. Duggan
- '60 Philip C. Reynolds
- '61 John E. Matter Jr.
- '62 William B. Downs
- '62 Louis C. St. Germain
- '62 Richard P. Klein
- '64 Joseph F. Fuchs
- '65 Patrick M. Houston

TOLEDO 39
Ohio Eta—1950

- '50 George D. Black
- '50 Charles H. Bowers Jr.
- '50 James A. Cochran
- '50 Curtis W. Davis Jr.
- '50 John R. Drake
- '50 George E. Flavell
- '50 Carl F. Gebhardt Jr.
- '50 George J. Hannes
- '50 Thomas G. Held
- '50 Leland W. Moree

- '50 Delos M. Palmer Jr.
- '50 Richard M. Poll
- '50 Philip G. Robinson
- '50 Richard Sanner
- '50 Edward C. Schmackel
- '50 Dorrence C. Talbut
- '50 Richard B. Talbut
- '50 Charles H. Woodward
- '51 George M. Beard
- '51 William C. Booth
- '51 Frank J. Comte
- '51 Gordon A. Roth
- '52 William H. Kirwan
- '52 Carl R. Schmuhl
- '55 Richard Oberhausen
- '56 Joseph G. Traudt
- '58 John P. Bortner
- '58 Henry E. Thompson Jr.
- '59 David R. Leach
- '59 John J. O'Donnell
- '59 Ralph R. Roshong
- '59 David G. Van Horn
- '60 Larry D. Ulrich
- '61 Jeffrey P. Robinson
- '61 Norman D. Spangler
- '62 Arthur M. Miller Jr.
- '64 John E. Blank
- '64 R. Daniel Carroll
- '64 Perry F. Driscoll

VALPARAISO 20
Indiana Epsilon—1953

- '53 Richard B. Barnes
- '53 Omar W. Bowers
- '53 Kenneth W. Eberle
- '53 Royal G. Ridgway
- '53 John G. Roof
- '53 Charley R. Vaughan
- '53 Merlyn C. Yocke
- '53 Ray A. Walters
- '54 Walter H. Wilson
- '55 Robert D. Dolley
- '55 Karl T. Helleman
- '57 William J. Koch
- '60 Ralph E. Moellenhoff
- '62 Paul A. Bradtmiller
- '62 James R. Hobelman
- '62 Lynn C. Larson
- '63 Stephen E. Hartman
- '63 Gary L. Snyder
- '63 Michael Van Zele
- '63 Kenneth R. Ritt

VANDERBILT 32
Tennessee Delta—1901

- '09 H. Fort Flowers
- '11 William Ganong
- '19 Oliver W. Kuhn
- '19 Joseph T. Mann Jr.
- '21 Milton J. Jackson
- '21 Richard D. Kuhn
- '25 John F. Hanna
- '26 Howard B. Kerr
- '29 Paul W. Holman Jr.
- '29 William G. Reynolds
- '36 Al F. Osborne
- '44 Joseph T. Sharpe
- '47 William H. Klyce
- '49 Daniel F. Floyers
- '49 James A. Swan
- '52 Charles I. Howden Jr.
- '55 James W. Turner
- '58 James E. Hagler
- '59 Richard A. Daley
- '60 Henry M. Gaither III
- '60 Donald F. Houser Jr.
- '60 McKenzie C. Roberts
- '60 Chester N. Sittel
- '60 Edward G. Stiemke
- '61 Morton J. Holbrook III
- '61 Charles R. Shrader
- '62 Thomas F. Duckwall
- '64 Robert L. George
- '65 Carl D. Graeflin
- '65 Ross A. Rainwater
- '65 Russell E. Yester
- '66 William A. Themann III

VIRGINIA 28
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.
- '18 Julius A. Simms
- '22 John M. Hudgins
- '25 Albert G. Crosby Jr.
- '25 Wirt H. Gammon Sr.
- '25 John M. Thompson
- '29 Robert B. Nelson Jr.
- '30 John R. Fitz-Hugh
- '33 Frederic F. Bush Jr.
- '33 Tait Endsley
- '37 George L. Pitzer
- '38 Julien O. Von Kalinowski
- '38 John W. Walters III
- '43 George P. Stacy II
- '47 E. W. Titus Jr.
- '48 Irle R. Hicks Jr.
- '49 Richard B. Henney
- '49 Thomas W. Trainer
- '54 Thomas M. Levis Jr.
- '60 Leon H. Sample Jr.
- '62 J. Ford Brent

WABASH 20
Indiana Gamma—1870

- '93 Edward H. Knight
- '48 James C. Ching
- '48 Robert J. Hoey
- '48 Richard O. Regnier
- '48 Glenn E. Tudor
- '49 James N. Lemon Jr.
- '49 Robert W. Mouser
- '49 Gordon S. Peters
- '50 Frederic M. Hadley
- '52 Stuart Y. Phillips
- '53 Larry B. Slagle
- '54 Robert J. Griesser
- '55 Danny J. Steele
- '57 Richard K. Schmitt II
- '58 Jon M. Templin
- '60 John M. Nootbaar
- '62 Fred R. Fogo
- '62 Byron W. Kemper
- '64 Richard M. Parker
- '64 Michael G. Regnier

WASHINGTON 64
Washington Alpha—1914

- '14 Harry J. McIntyre
- '14 Edwin L. Strandberg
- '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 Joseph H. Mapes
- '20 Burton W. Pickard
- '21 Vernon A. Bellman
- '21 James H. Palmer
- '21 Charles L. Powell
- '23 John D. MacEwan
- '25 George V. Russell
- '26 John W. Spencer
- '27 Charles E. Cooper
- '29 Norman A. Gates
- '30 Kenneth Dickinson
- '30 Walter E. Fallon
- '31 Archie G. Clark Jr.
- '31 Richard C. Dibble
- '31 Ruddick C. Lawrence
- '32 Allan E. Rein
- '34 Fridolf Huleen
- '34 Edward J. Morse
- '35 George S. Gray
- '36 Daniel R. Mulrine
- '37 Douglas E. Graves
- '38 Martin G. Burkland
- '39 Edward H. Marble
- '39 Maurice H. Needham Jr.
- '39 Thomas D. Paddison
- '41 Robert S. Bell
- '42 William E. Blecken
- '42 Arthur W. Samuelson
- '43 James C. Longwood
- '43 Frank W. Nolan Jr.
- '43 James B. Slayden
- '44 Don Dawson Kennedy
- '46 Thomas L. Ables
- '46 John E. Watkins
- '46 Donald N. Whitmer
- '47 Robert O. Blecken
- '47 Philip N. Harrington
- '47 John R. Hopper
- '48 David G. Puckett
- '50 Donald R. Dietz
- '50 Richard A. Hout
- '52 Dick Simkins
- '53 Michael C. McKinney
- '54 Edward W. Schofield
- '54 Benjamin R. Simkins
- '54 Richard W. Van Pelt
- '55 Roderick V. Williams
- '57 Jack Moldenhour
- '61 David G. Bezanilla
- '61 Edward A. Lawrence
- '61 David A. Sylling
- '62 Gary A. Glein

'62 Christopher M. Warner
'63 Steve E. Murphy
'63 Arthur C. Tokin
'66 Terry J. Fox

WASH. & JEFFERSON 41
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 Isaac M. Craig
'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 Charles R. Schaefer
'26 Lewis P. Metesser
'28 Franklin T. Schultz
'29 Robert D. Vance
'35 Melvin D. Brewer
'37 Arthur W. Llewellyn
'37 J. William Schmidley
'39 Edwin G. Wallace
'40 James W. Hepplewhite III
'40 Raymond C. Provost Jr.
'41 Williard K. Hanner
'41 Louis C. Lippert
'42 Richard S. Orange
'42 Curtis W. Patterson
'44 Arthur E. Barnes
'46 William H. Streett
'47 Melvin B. Bassi
'47 Keith A. Lydick
'51 Charles R. Kendi
'51 Kenneth W. Mateer
'53 James W. Condrin
'54 Donald L. Berry
'54 Jack G. Wassam
'57 Thomas J. Price
'60 Earl W. Friend Jr.
'64 Wilford R. Goldman Jr.
'65 Dennis M. Betz
'65 William A. Pope

WASHINGTON & LEE 34
Virginia Beta—1855

'95 William R. McCain
'00 Osman E. Swartz
'06 Frederick Bartenstein
'08 Michael Brown Jr.
'11 Charles M. Switzer
'16 Samuel S. Dickson
'16 Homer A. Holt
'17 David D. Johnson
'18 Robert L. Telford
'23 Emmett W. McCorkle Jr.
'24 George A. Ray Jr.
'25 Joel B. Stratton
'33 Cyrus V. Anderson
'33 Harry L. Bowman
'34 Harold C. Magoon
'36 Charles G. Gilmore
'38 Newell C. Gilbert
'39 Joseph A. Overton Jr.
'39 Wallace Reynolds
'47 Charles R. Lemon
'49 William E. Daniel Jr.
'49 Thomas G. Gardner
'50 William D. Helprin
'51 Cecil R. Adams Jr.
'51 Thomas C. Damewood
'51 J. Prewitt Nelson Jr.
'53 John K. Kane II
'56 Thomas H. Broadus Jr.
'56 George E. Villerot Jr.
'57 Joseph J. Smith III
'60 Barton S. Mitchell
'61 Peter H. Alford
'61 Albert T. Owen
'63 Shaun S. Donahoe

WESTMINSTER 11
Missouri Beta—1960

'60 Charles C. Horton III
'60 Howard G. Johnson III
'60 Ronald P. Kruger
'60 William E. Noyes
'60 Edward J. Pundmann Jr.
'61 Robert I. Rizer III
'62 Richard E. Hagar
'62 William A. Lengyel
'62 James J. Lytton
'65 Robert R. Harris
'66 Robert R. Munson

WEST VIRGINIA 115
West Virginia Alpha—1890

'96 George E. Anderson
'02 Walter R. Barnes

'04 Charles A. Bowers
'06 Forrest W. Stemple
'10 Leo P. Caufield
'10 George F. Phillips
'11 Bradford B. Laidley
'12 Paul Haymond
'16 Harry J. Anderson
'16 James O. Lakin
'17 Willard R. Pool
'17 Charles J. Shuttleworth
'18 Harlan B. Selby
'19 James P. Fitch Jr.
'21 James F. Trotter
'22 Grant P. Hall Jr.
'22 Philip H. Hill
'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 Kelcal M. Ross
'26 Frederick P. Kopp
'26 Charles H. McFarland
'27 W. Lyle Jones
'27 John D. Phillips
'28 Charles B. Hart
'28 Henry S. Schrader
'28 Ellsworth A. Van Sickle
'29 David W. Jacobs
'29 Samuel G. Smith Jr.
'30 Given L. Pettrey
'31 Samuel F. Clark
'33 Edward G. Kelly
'33 John M. Wilson
'34 W. Stephen Ailes
'34 Louis D. Corson
'34 William R. Downs
'34 Edwin V. Duffy
'35 George L. Bland Jr.
'36 Robert B. Hamilton
'36 Robert L. Holland
'36 Ernest W. Hutton
'37 Del Roy R. Davis
'37 Cecil B. Highland Jr.
'37 Ralph S. Marshall Jr.
'38 Everette M. Rogers
'39 Dorsay O. Cole Jr.
'39 Paul E. Copher
'39 David T. Stemple
'40 Welsey C. Brashear
'41 Allan W. Babcock
'41 George W. May
'41 Earl E. Wilkison
'42 Raymond M. Fisher, Jr.
'42 Robert E. Lazzell
'42 Louis B. McKinley
'42 James A. Mumford
'42 Robert E. Richard
'42 Jack H. Samoles
'43 Charles W. Cox
'43 John E. Keith
'44 James G. Beach Jr.
'44 Carl R. Chandler
'44 Robert S. Jacobson
'44 William B. Maxwell
'44 Lee W. Schaffer Jr.
'45 Harold D. Cather
'45 Robert A. Dye
'46 William N. Poundstone
'46 John J. Smith
'46 George C. Steinmetz Jr.
'47 Edward A. Brandt
'47 Kenneth E. Kincaid
'47 Carl W. Radebaugh
'48 William B. Derenberger
'48 Clarence J. Moore
'48 James H. Wiley
'48 Frank M. Winterholler
'49 Robert M. Beal
'49 William R. Blair
'50 William R. Samples
'51 Robert B. Vassar
'51 Robert C. Wilkin
'53 William G. Conley III
'53 William E. Johnson
'53 Arch F. Meredith Jr.
'53 Thomas P. Rogers
'53 Nathan H. Thomas
'54 White Bourland
'54 Samuel R. Driehorst
'54 George H. Kincaid
'54 William D. McWhorter
'54 Wayne S. Shuttleworth Jr.
'54 John J. B. Stoetzer
'56 Charles J. Simmons
'57 Harry K. Richards
'58 Hubert A. Shaffer Jr.
'58 George B. Vieweg III
'58 Paul G. Whalen
'59 Kirk B. Nolte
'59 Harvey J. Simmons III
'59 Raymond K. Yagle
'60 Michael T. Marshall
'60 Stephen D. McWhorter
'61 David L. Woodrum
'62 Murhl L. Flowers
'62 George C. Hughes
'62 Isaac H. Maxwell III
'63 Carl J. Snyder III

'65 Philip D. High
'66 James E. Bland
'66 Thomas A. Greenstreet II

WISCONSIN 29
Wisconsin Alpha—1875

'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
'18 Horace M. Bayer
'18 George K. Schmidt Jr.
'18 Frederick G. Smith
'19 Lew G. Coit
'21 Francis E. Yerly
'22 Delbert H. Talley
'23 Edward R. Bowser
'24 Richard L. Pearse
'25 Andrew H. Alexander
'25 Julian H. Hardy
'25 Felix Tomei Jr.
'26 Donald R. Hinderliter
'27 W. Wade Boardman
'27 John W. McBrady
'27 Donald W. McDermaid
'29 John L. Thompson
'32 Robert W. Dudley
'34 Vigo Gilbert Nielsen
'34 Arthur H. Spitzer
'36 Stuart L. Stiles

WITTENBERG 63
Ohio Beta—1866

'98 James W. Welsh
'04 Robert N. Lupper
'07 Abraham D. Finkel
'07 Henry O. Hirt
'07 Raymond A. Houk
'12 Henry F. Dufford
'12 Robert F. MacNally
'14 Charles S. Passavant III
'15 John S. Denfler
'22 Robert E. Bunnelle
'22 David T. Hayward
'24 Robert D. Arthur
'25 John M. Larimer
'26 David P. Enck
'26 Earl P. Schneider
'27 Richard L. Meiling
'27 Arthur C. Trautwein
'28 James W. Bricker
'28 James C. Olson
'28 Charles O. White
'29 Richard N. Brown
'30 Jack R. Bingham
'30 John R. Culler
'30 John D. Lefevre
'31 John L. 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 John D. Illingworth
'37 Donald E. Stupp
'38 Paul C. Buchanan
'38 William S. Fraylick
'40 Paul A. Burson
'40 Joseph L. Gray
'40 Martin J. Rini
'41 Richard S. Budd
'41 James A. Neuman
'45 Charles F. Rechel
'46 M. John Manos
'47 Sam T. Knappenberger
'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.
'51 Larry C. Nelson
'56 Charles K. Stroh Jr.
'59 Robert H. Bayer Jr.
'60 James H. Kuenzli
'60 Harvey C. Tull Jr.
'61 Charles E. Doepken
'61 John P. McDaniel
'61 William E. Morris Jr.
'61 William F. Price
'62 Jerry C. McInnes
'63 Richard B. Hardy Jr.
'63 James P. Schucard
'64 Gordon K. Funk Jr.
'64 Robert L. Ratchford Jr.

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS 1

The 76ers (13)

On the following page we introduce four Brothers who serve the Fraternity in official capacities. Information about two of them was not available for publication in the last issue of The Shield. The other two were recently appointed.



J. VICKERS HILL
Director of Extension

J. Vickers Hill, *Mississippi '61*, was appointed director of extension at the close of 1968. As an undergraduate, he served Mississippi Alpha as chaplain, recording secretary, vice president, and president. He was president of the University Players and of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity at the University of Mississippi, from which he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1964. He was also chairman of the student activities committee of the student senate, and was a member of University Singers and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Vick has served as Archon ad hoc at two District Councils, and has attended four GACs and three ELCs.

After four years with Delta Airlines in Atlanta, he joined the future planning department of Trans World Airlines in New York in January, 1969. While in Atlanta, he was a member of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi, the Atlanta Jaycees, and the Atlanta Racquet Club. He is now a member of the NYAA.

Brother Hill was born August 1, 1939, in Greenwood, Miss., and was reared in Boyle, Miss.



MARK D. SULLIVAN
Dir. of Alumni Affairs

Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, director of alumni affairs since November 15, 1968, is an independent producer who began his career in the entertainment industry as an assistant electrician while still in high school. He has since served in almost every capacity of the industry, including such positions as stagehand, stage manager, technical director, designer, director, and producer.

He formed Mark D. Sullivan Associates in 1962, after previously being associated with Jack Morton Productions, Inc.; Michael John Associates, Inc.; and Bauer Audio Video, Inc. Mark has produced more than 500 shows for the stage, concerts, convention programs, industrial shows, radio, television, and motion pictures. His offices are in New York City.

A native of Chicago, Brother Sullivan graduated from Northwestern University and served three years with the U.S. Army as a Chinese interpreter and translator. His work has taken him to Washington, D.C., Dallas, Chicago, and New York, where he has associated with the local Phi Psi alumni association in each case. He served two terms as president of the North Texas AA, and is now in his second term as president of the NYAA.

Mark has attended two GACs.



TOM C. HUSTON
Asst. Attorney General

Tom Charles Huston, *Indiana '60*, is a White House staff assistant for issues and policy development for President Richard M. Nixon. The former national chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (1965-67) was recently designated an assistant attorney general of the Fraternity.

He earned an A.B. degree from Indiana University in 1963, and the J.D. degree from the same university in 1966. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi.

As an undergraduate, Tom was president of Indiana Beta (1961-62). He attended the 1964 and 1966 GACs, has addressed an ELC, and was the principal speaker at the Louisiana Beta installation banquet on May 3, 1969.

Tom was assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency as a U.S. Army captain from February 1967 to January 1969. He has made several trips to Vietnam.

Born May 9, 1941, in Logansport, Ind., he is married and has a fourteen-month-old daughter.



PETER D. JAGODA
Staff Assistant

Assuming duties as a staff assistant in the Executive Offices of the Fraternity on June 9, 1969, was Peter D. Jagoda, *Ashland '66*. He will graduate from Ashland College in January, 1970, with a Bachelor of Science degree and majors in art, speech, and education. After graduation, he hopes to become a field secretary for the Fraternity. Still later, he wants to do graduate work in art and to teach at the college level.

A charter member of Ohio Theta, Pete has served on most of his chapter's committees, including the one which planned for Ohio Theta's new chapter house. He has been very active with the Ashland IFC, of which he is immediate past president and now serving as an advisor.

Brother Jagoda is a native of Massachusetts but plans to stay in the Midwest.

Texas Gamma Chapter was installed April 26, 1969, at Southwest Texas State College, San Marcos. The chapter is the 100th to receive a Phi Psi charter, 74 of which are active. The institution was designated a university by the Texas legislature in May, 1969.

Southwest Texas State College

by KENNETH D. CREWS, Southwest Texas State '69

FROM DELTA PHI THETA TO PHI KAPPA PSI

The group which was to become the Texas Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi had its beginning on the Southwest Texas State University campus as Delta Phi Theta local fraternity. The group was organized on October 15, 1966, by Cliff Berkman, then a student at Southwest Texas. Brother Berkman carefully selected other members during the remainder of the fall semester of 1966, and what started as a small chapter quickly emerged as a growing local fraternity, consisting of twelve brothers at the end of the fall semester. Three pledges were taken during the spring semester of 1967, and the school year ended with thirteen Delta Phi Thetans on the Southwest Texas State campus.

The 1967-68 school year found only five of the brothers returning. Although this large loss of members over the summer hurt the young group, these five men were determined not to dissolve Delta Phi Theta, and under the guidance of Brother Berkman, they began to reorganize their fraternity. By the end of the fall semester of 1967, the brotherhood consisted of seventeen men. These seventeen then participated in an organized rush, and successfully pledged fifteen men. With thirty-two brothers, the group decided to seek affiliation with a national organization. After several weeks of interviews with representatives of various national fraternities, including Mr. Ralph D. Daniel of Phi Kappa Psi, the brotherhood of Delta Phi Theta set as their goal the fraternity of their fine sponsor, Cecil L. Trainor Jr., *Texas Tech '56*, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

During April of 1968, correspondence began between Delta Phi Theta and Phi Kappa Psi in regard to the possibility of colonization. After the meeting with Ralph D. Daniel in May of 1968, the brotherhood petitioned Phi Kappa Psi for colony status which was granted during June of 1968.

Throughout the summer, correspondence continued between the national executive officers and the colony. During August, two of the brothers, Ronald Kocian and William Taylor, attended the GAC in Indianapolis and the ELC in Bloomington. Both were very impressed with the quality and scope of the national organization.

Shortly after the start of the 1968-69 school year, a date was set for the installation of Texas Gamma Colony of Phi Kappa Psi. The installation took place on September 20, 1968, at the First Methodist Church in San Marcos. Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, *Bowling Green '55*, conducted the installation ceremony, aided by Cecil L. Trainor Jr. and three members of Texas Alpha: Don Barlow, Larry Elliott, and Mike McKinney.

Throughout the nine months as a colony, Texas Gamma took part in all interfraternity-sponsored activities as well as school functions. These included, among other things, Homecoming ceremonies and intramural sports. It was also during this time that plans began to be made for the formal installation of the colony as Texas Gamma Chapter. Mr. Trainor, as sponsor and a Phi Psi alumnus, organized an excellent system of fraternity education. By the start of the spring semester of this year, the men of Texas Gamma Colony felt that the chartering date could be set for some time in April or May. After conferring with Mr. Hal Dick, the brothers set the end of April as the date for chartering to become Texas Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

INSTALLATION WEEKEND, APRIL 25-27

The weekend installation began on Friday, April 25, 1969. A cocktail reception was held that night for all of the national officers and other guests who had



Chapter president William A. Taylor accepted the Texas Gamma charter from President Sheppard. Watching were (from left), District Five Archon Marcus E. Black, Edward Everett Horton, and symposiarch Cecil L. Trainor Jr.



President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., third from left, chats with (left to right) Ron Kocian, Mal Sumbera, Jim Michulka, Stan Ikonen, and Bill Lyons.



Texas Alpha Mike McKinney, standing, an assistant to Preston Smith, announces that Brother Horton has been made an honorary Admiral in the Texas Navy, by order of the Governor. Symposiarch Cecil Trainor, right, watches with pleasure.



CECIL TRAINOR



EDWARD HORTON



DAVID TAWATER



SWTSU's "Old Main" building stands out amid the newer structures that have risen around it.

Texas Gamma Chapter • Southwest Texas State College

Charter Members • April 26, 1969

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Clifford Jay Berkman | 16 Kendall Andrew Dailey | 31 Joseph LeRoy Scott |
| 2 Donald Vernon Dancak | 17 Michael Wayne Garrett | 32 Dennis Ray Zavadil |
| 3 Timothy Meck Mallard | 18 Stanley Edward Ikonen | 33 Thomas Martin Beachum |
| 4 David Dewayne Tawater | 19 Ronnie Douglas Lastrup | 34 Edgar Ray Ahrens |
| 5 Walter Anthony Pawkett | 20 Leland Stanford Lee III | 35 James Carlton Key Jr. |
| 6 Louis Michael Bartosh | 21 Daniel Shaw Ouellette | 36 Larry Don Blackburn |
| 7 Kelly Erwin Hejtmancik | 22 Thomas Allen Price | 37 Edward Coy Bates |
| 8 Ronald John Kocian | 23 John Deverl Swain | 38 Steven Anthony Jesurun |
| 9 Charles William Lyons | 24 William Allan Taylor | 39 Carl Homer Aiken Jr. |
| 10 Brantley Glover Myers Jr. | 25 James Manning Wishart | 40 Randolph Thomas White |
| 11 William Forrest Sattler | 26 Kenneth David Crews | 41 Robert Lowell Haack |
| 12 Malcolm James Sumbera | 27 Robert Edward Green Jr. | 42 Jimmy Moore Michulka |
| 13 William Bernard Beachum Jr. | 28 Kenneth Bruce Higginbotham | 43 David Wesley Hjernevik |
| 14 Jim Henry Bergstrom | 29 Reavis Paul Lemke | 44 Joseph John Joseph Jr. |
| 15 James Oddis Bunt III | 30 William Allan Schwegmann | |

arrived in San Marcos. Among those present were Phi Psi's President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Secretary Neil W. Sanders, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, Director of Extension J. Vickers Hill, and Services Coordinator Robert M. Danielson.

The formal ceremonies began on Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church in San Marcos, where forty-four candidates dressed in formal attire awaited initiation. This meaningful ceremony which revealed the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi took most of the day.

The installation dinner was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn and was preceded by cocktails. The after-dinner speeches began with Cecil L. Trainor Jr. presiding as symposiarch. Seated at the head table with Brother Trainor were President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Secretary Neil W. Sanders, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Director of Extension J. Vickers Hill, District V. Archon Marcus E. Black, banquet speaker Edward Everett Horton, Dean of Men Bobby J. Jarrett, and Texas Gamma President William A. Taylor.

During the evening the chapter received many gifts, both from other chapters and from individuals, along with various ritualistic items. Immediately following the presentation ceremonies, each of the officers at the head table was presented with honorary Texas citizenships by Mike McKinney (*Texas Alpha*) on behalf of Texas Governor Preston Smith. Brother Horton was presented with an honorary citizenship along with an honorary admiral's commission in the Texas Navy.

The highlight of the evening was the address by the main speaker, Edward Everett Horton. Brother Horton's speech sparkled with wit and charm, and fascinated everyone in attendance.

This memorable day was ended in the circle of brotherhood with the singing of *Amici*.

Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. led our first chapter meeting on Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon was highlighted by a reception meeting for the college administrators, faculty, parents, and officers of other fraternities and sororities on the Southwest Texas campus.

The chapter owes a large debt to many who have helped us realize this most important goal. Most notable among these are our chapter advisor, Cecil L. Trainor Jr., and Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick. Without their continued help and inspiration none of this could have come about.

HISTORY OF SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE

The Texas legislature established the Southwest Texas State Normal School in 1899. Classes were first held in the fall of 1903 in "Old Main" which still stands on the campus today. The college was built on a hillside overlooking San Marcos, a picturesque city located about thirty miles southwest of Austin, the state capital, and about 50 miles from San Antonio.

Southwest Texas State Normal School was changed to Southwest Texas State Teachers College in 1923. For the next three-and-one-half decades, the primary



Head table conferees at the installation banquet were, from left, President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Secretary Neil W. Sanders, Director of Extension J. Vickers Hill, and Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel.



The witty Horton charmed them all! Mike Bartosh conferred with him.



John Agnew (Oklahoma) and Dan Ouellette may have bent his ear with politics.

David Hjernevik, Ed Bates, and Dennis Zavadil will testify that "Brother Edward" is a Phi Psi through and through!



purpose of the College was to train teachers to fill positions in the many schools springing up all over the state.

As the demands for better colleges grew, Southwest Texas began to make changes in its educational program and turned from primarily teacher training to broader areas of educational instruction. The legislature again changed the name of the institution to Southwest Texas State College in 1959. New areas of study were introduced and graduate level programs were broadened and strengthened.

The past five years have seen a phenomenal growth in the size and scope of the institution. Enrollment during the past five years has nearly doubled, reaching 8,460 students during the past semester. The campus, too, has grown tremendously in this five-year period. Five new dorms, housing nearly 1700 students, have been built during this time, along with the recently completed library-administration building.

Another name change was effected in May, 1969, when the legislature designated the college as Southwest Texas State University. This highlights the seventy-year history of the institution from its beginning as a one-building college to a university with a sprawling campus. Southwest Texas expects about 9,000 students to enroll in the fall, bringing the largest freshman class ever. There is every sign that Southwest Texas State will continue to grow and provide a sound, healthy, educational atmosphere for its students.

RELATIVELY YOUNG GREEK SYSTEM

It wasn't until the first semester of the 1963-64 school year that the administration gave permission for national fraternities to come on the campus of Southwest Texas State. Several locals were on campus before that time. The first of these to become affiliated with a national fraternity was Pi Sigma Chi which

joined Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity on December 5, 1965. This group was followed in February of 1966 by Alpha Psi Lambda which affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The month of April, 1966, saw the installation of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, formed from another local group. Following these early chapters, several other fraternities have established organizations on the campus. These include Sigma Nu, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, and most recently Phi Kappa Psi. Both Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon have established colonies here at Southwest Texas State.

Southwest Texas State University has a solid Interfraternity Council which has greatly contributed to the furthering of the Greek system on the campus.

Although even younger than the fraternity system, the sororities at Southwest Texas State have also become well established. There are at the present time, six national sororities with chapters at Southwest Texas. These include Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and the two most recent additions, Gamma Phi Beta, and Sigma Kappa.

Highlights of the ELC Program

Sunday, August 24, 1969

- 1:30 - 4 p.m. Registration, Allison Hall
- 3 - 5 p.m. Informal Reception
- 5 p.m. First Convocation, Lutkin Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30 - 8:15 p.m. Second Convocation
- 8:30 - 10:15 p.m. Seminars (I)

Monday, August 25, 1969

- 8 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast
- 9 - 10 a.m. Third Convocation
- 10 - 11:45 a.m. Seminars (II)
- 12 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch
- 1:30 - 3:45 p.m. Fourth Convocation
- 4:00 - 5:45 p.m. Seminars (III)
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner
- 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Fifth Convocation
- 9:30 - on Sixth Convocation

Tuesday, August 26, 1969

- 8 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast
- 9 - 10:45 a.m. Seminars (IV)
- 11 - 12 Noon Seventh Convocation
- 12 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch
- 1:30 - 3:15 p.m. Seminars (V)
- 3:30 - 6:15 p.m. Recreation
- 6:30 - 8 p.m. ELC Awards Banquet

Wednesday, August 27, 1969

- 8 - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast
- 9 - 10:45 Seminars (VI)
- 11:00 - 11:45 Eighth Convocation
- 12 - 1:15 p.m. Lunch
- Depart for Home.



Southwest Texas State University's modern and architecturally unusual library and administration building is nearing completion.

10th Educational Leadership Conference

August 24-27, 1969

What Is the ELC

Its purpose is to promote better scholarship, to instill a greater sense of responsibility to campus and community, to educate young leaders in all aspects of successful chapter operation, and to fulfill the aims and ideals of our Founders.

As an ELC representative, you will attend problem-solving sessions and discussions led by experts. The curriculum includes seminars on alumni and public relations, rush, scholarship, finances, fraternity education, and chapter administration. You will return to your chapter with fresh insights, ideas, and answers.

Who Should Attend

Each chapter should designate at least two undergraduate representatives who will definitely be present. The chapter advisor should also attend if at all possible.

The ideal representatives would be those sophomores whom you would like to see as chapter president, treasurer, pledge educator, or rush chairman; or else officeholders for the fall term.

As many representatives as the chapter may wish to send will be welcomed, but all attending will be expected to participate fully and seriously in the program.

A Brother must attend all ELC events to be eligible for his certificate of completion, which will be presented at the close of the conference.

A fine of \$100.00 will be imposed on any chapter failing to register for the 1969 ELC.

Costs

The registration fee is \$45.00 per person. All undergraduates and chapter advisors will stay in Northwestern University's Allison Hall. Each undergraduate must pay the \$45 fee when he registers. The Fraternity will reimburse the \$45.00 for room and meals for one undergraduate representative of each chapter when the allowance is paid at the end of the ELC.

The fees for the second and any additional undergraduates must be paid by the chapter.

Registration

Registration will be conducted in Allison Hall from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, August 24. Registration must be completed prior to the first convocation of

the Conference at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, August 24, so arrival in Evanston must be planned accordingly. There will be an informal reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the opening day.

Undergraduate Allowance

The Executive Council has provided an expense allowance adequate to cover the greater part of the travel expense to the ELC.

While undergraduates attending the ELC may not start from or return to chapter locations, all allowances will be based on chapter locations. The amount your chapter's allowance has already been indicated to your chapter president. This allowance may be distributed among the chapter's representatives in any manner prescribed by the chapter. Allowances will be paid at a designated time the last day of the ELC.

Chapter Advisor Allowance

Chapter Advisors, in addition to the \$45.00 room and meal allowance, will receive \$25.00 toward travel expense.

File Selection With Executive Secretary

All ELC representatives should be reported to the Executive Secretary at the earliest possible time, so that materials may be prepared for them. A registration form is provided on page 176 of this issue of THE SHIELD. Do not submit a second form if you have already completed one of the yellow ones which were sent to all chapters at the end of April.

If change of circumstance should prevent any pre-registered ELC representative from attending the conference, please notify the Executive Secretary immediately.

Honors and Awards

Individual and group achievement in scholarship, publications, and other areas will be recognized at the ELC banquet, Tuesday, August 26.

Northwestern University

The site for the 1969 Educational Leadership Conference is Northwestern University, which has again graciously agreed to host Phi Kappa Psi's annual Conference.

Northwestern University's beautiful campus is located on the shores of Lake Michigan in Evanston, Ill., a few miles north of Chicago. Time will be provided for swimming and for enjoying other recreational facilities at Northwestern.

You will think more of your Fraternity and be better prepared to serve your chapter, your college, and your community for having participated in the Educational Leadership Conference.

Executive Council Meeting

The Executive Council will meet August 22 and 23, 1969, at Evanston, Ill. This notice is given pursuant to the By Laws, so that any matter which should properly come before the Executive Council may be presented.

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

AUGUST 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1969

Each member of a chapter who will attend the Educational Leadership Conference must complete this form (or one like it) and return it to Ralph D. Daniel, Executive Secretary, 1940 East 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

NAME (please type)
Last First Middle

CHAPTER YEAR OF INITIATION

HOME ADDRESS OR
SUMMER ADDRESS
Number Street Telephone
.....
City State Zip Code

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY DURING CONFERENCE PLEASE NOTIFY:

NAME RELATIONSHIP

ADDRESS TELEPHONE

CHAPTER OFFICE PRESENTLY HELD

CHAPTER OFFICES PREVIOUSLY HELD

PAST GAGs AND ELCs ATTENDED

METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION TO ELC: Plane Car Bus Other

IF THE FOLLOWING SEMINAR TOPICS WERE OFFERED AT THE ELC, IN WHICH WOULD YOU BE PRIMARILY INTERESTED? INDICATE YOUR CHOICES, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, AND SIX. RANK ALL SIX.

FINANCE FRATERNITY EDUCATION

SCHOLARSHIP ALUMNI AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

RUSHING ADMINISTRATION AND ORGANIZATION

DATE SIGNED

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 Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, beginning Sunday afternoon, August 24, 1969, and continuing through Wednesday afternoon, August 27, 1969.

SIGNED GP

DATE SIGNED AG

3,413 Phi Psis Found • 1,239 Still Lost

by ROBERT M. DANIELSON, Services Coordinator

YOU have probably read in two previous issues of THE SHIELD that your Fraternity has been campaigning to update its records and to find its lost members. However, until now, the full story of that campaign's success has not been told. It is not so much a story of how the project was run, but rather who helped make it a success.

Operation "Whatever Happened to Whozits?" really started in the summer of 1967. At that time new equipment was purchased which enabled us to quickly find out who were lost on our records. The figure was staggering. Counting those lost at that point plus those lost in the meantime, 4,652 Phi Psis did not have current addresses on record with the Fraternity. This was nearly 12%, or almost one out of every eight living members.

Something had to be done. These Brothers had to be found. Thus, "Whozits" began.

STEP ONE was to send a list of the lost members of each chapter to their respective school's alumni office. The results were excellent, beyond expectation! All but three schools responded, and almost 900 new addresses or dates of death were reported to us. Some schools, including Amherst, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Dickinson, Duke, Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Michigan State, Swarthmore, Texas, Toledo, Valparaiso, Vanderbilt, Virginia, and Wittenberg responded and helped reduce their lists by over 50%. Special notice and public thanks are given to Parker F. Soule Jr., *Dartmouth '28*; George Shuman Jr., *Dickinson '35*; Edward C. Schmakel, *Toledo '50*; Eugene L. Haberman Jr., *Wittenberg '59*; Jean J. Madden, *Missouri '48*; and Kathryn Bassett, daughter of past president Edward Morris Bassett and alumni secretary at Swarthmore; who took our lists and gave us information on all or nearly all of our lost Brothers from their respective schools.

Because your school's name was not mentioned does not mean that its alumni office did not help significantly. To the contrary. All helped as much as they could, and our sincere thanks go to each for their contributions to the success of this program.

STEP TWO was the publishing of the remaining list in the 1968 summer issue of THE SHIELD. An appeal was made to our alumni to help us find

those Brothers who were still lost. It was estimated that only about 250 could be found this way. How happily surprised we were when over 400 alumni responded, finding 550. We would like to list and give thanks to all 400, but space does not permit this. However, some who deserve special recognition and thanks for providing us with many addresses and dates of death are: Walter Bartlett, *Minnesota '16*; Kenneth H. Chase, *Pennsylvania '63*; Raymond K. Denworth, *Swarthmore '08*; Paul F. Droste, *Carnegie Tech '27*; Charles L. Follansbee Jr., *Oklahoma '33*; John Henry Frizzell, *Amherst '98*; Carter H. Hoyt, *Dartmouth '18*; Frank S. Kelly, *Minnesota '16*; Glen W. Martin, *Purdue '35*; C. H. McGlashan, *Minnesota '24*; Willard Cooke Mills, *Nebraska '05*; Harold A. Moore, *Chicago '12*; Leland I. Neff, *Chicago '23*; Donald E. Nordlund, *Wabash '56*; A. W. Partridge, *Minnesota '22*; John F. Ramsey, *California '28*; R. L. Rhea, *Texas '65*; E. B. Royce, *Texas '20*; Harlan B. Selby, *West Virginia '18*; S. Beaumont Stinnett, *Texas '20*; William Clark Trow, *Colgate '11*; and Carter L. Williams, *Missouri '13*.

Undoubtedly, some Brothers who sent in many addresses have been missed. It was difficult to select all of them, since it would mean going through all the correspondence received, and this fills a file cabinet. Anyway, our special thanks to these Brothers and to all our Brothers who sent in one, two, three, or more addresses or leads. You helped us find many of the difficult ones who would still be lost without your help.

IN the fall of 1968, the remaining list of each chapter was sent to the undergraduate corresponding secretary of each. Apparently, the records in our chapters are not too good. Only five AGs responded. They deserve our thanks for their efforts. They were: Thomas M. Bean, *Iowa State*; Craig Covrett, *Toledo*; Hank Frydman, *Buffalo*; David Myers, *Cornell*; and Michael R. Smith, *Indiana*. Many more probably had information which could have been helpful.

In January, 1969, the remaining names were again sent to the schools to pick up any additional information gathered since the last time they were sent. To our surprise, another 390 members' names were erased from the lost list. Altogether, the alumni

offices have given us 1,290 addresses or dates of death.

Also, during these past two years your executive officers and staff have been at work finding lost Brothers. Many nights after work and Saturdays and Sundays were spent pouring over old records, so that as much information as possible about each lost Brother could be known. After researching the records very carefully; writing hundreds of letters and postcards to relatives, friends, and "old sweethearts" of lost Brothers; and searching through nearly every telephone book, city directory, medical directory, military directory, etc., in the Cleveland Public Library; the staff was able to reduce the list by another 1,573. The stories behind finding some of these men would be real detective stories in themselves. Besides finding these Brothers who were on the "permanently lost" list, the staff was able to keep the list from growing at its usually high rate. Normally, the list grew at about 300-500 names each year. However, only 52 have been added in the past year. It is estimated that in the past two years from 1,500 to 2,000 members were kept from ever being added to the list, or being temporarily lost. Mail sent to these Brothers was returned with the notation "Moved, Left No Address," and before they could be added to the lost list, they were checked with the sources in the library and returned to the active file with a new address.

FINALLY, we recognize those chapters who's lists were excessively long, and through the efforts of many have been reduced considerably. They in-

clude: California 102, now 32; Chicago 154, now 45; Colorado 121, now 48; Illinois 102, now 29; Iowa 144, now 31; Kansas 117, now 19; Minnesota 165, now 46; Nebraska 118, now 33; Oregon 146; now 10; Pennsylvania 104, now 30; Pennsylvania State 153, now 33; Stanford 106, now 14; Texas 174, now 30; and Washington 132, now 39. As you can see, each of these chapters had over 100 lost—not very enviable. Now, only four chapters in the Fraternity have over 40 lost—quite an improvement, and quite a feather in the cap of those who helped reduce the list.

Thus, after two years of work and efforts by hundreds, the list has been reduced tremendously. The total lost was 4,652. Those found were: 550 by alumni, 1,290 by alumni offices, and 1,573 by the staff, or a total of 3,413! In other words 73% of those lost were found. Now, only 1,239, or 2.9%, of our living members are lost. The 1928 *Grand Catalogue* mentions that at that time 1,900 were lost out of 14,000 living members. Today it is only 1,200 out of 42,000! However, we have not given up on the remaining lost members. We want to find them—and keep others from being added to their ranks. Few want to be lost, in fact, only two of those 3,400 found did not want to receive mail from the Fraternity.

Though we have mentioned only a few of those who helped, you can be assured that your Fraternity, and especially your Brothers who were found, are grateful for your help. Many thanks to all of you. You have made our job of keeping track of our Brothers much easier, and we appreciate it.

I Herewith Report a Missing Brother:

His name is

Chapter & Year

Current address
No. and Street

.....
City State Zip Code

Or exact date of death

If you are a relative of the above, please state your relationship. This will improve our records and/or be helpful to us in maintaining future contact

The above named may be contacted through

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Name

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No. and Street City State Zip Code

Contact's relationship, if known

Comments

Finder
Name Chapter & Year

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Comments

Finder
Name Chapter & Year

Are They Lost and Gone Forever?

Please forward any current addresses, dates of death, or other information you may have that could lead to the whereabouts of our missing Brothers. Convenient report forms are provided for your use. Write to: "Missing Brothers," Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 1940 East Sixth Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. * Denotes transfer, listed in original and receiving chapters.

ALLEGHENY—Pennsylvania Beta

'94 Charles Wesley Pickett
'01 John Phillip Ricard
'02 Ray Harrison Mook
'02 Roy Hoffman Patterson
'03 Paul Mitchell
'07 Charles Paul Davidson MacDonald
'09 Elmer Albert Apple
'11 Edwin Benson Newlin
'11 Lee Leslie Williams
'12 Willard Lawrence Henry
'14 Harvey Raymond Wood
'18 Donald Evans Carnahan
'18 Lloyd Roy Trask
'22 Robert Thomas Alker
'23 James Andrew Culbertson
'23 William Francis Weaver
'29 John Henry Fallon Jr.
'29 Karl Kightlinger Smock
'31 James Gordon Smock
'35 Otto William Liebold Jr.
'38 Elmore Everette Apt Jr.
'41 Elmer Warren Herriott
'51 George William Culberson Jr.
'53 Andrew Paul Goldstein
'55 Ronald Earl Hicks
'57 Karl Ellis
'64 Edward Vincent Whirly
'65 John Albert Schottenheimer Jr.

AMHERST—Massachusetts Alpha

'95 Edwin Lucius Harris
'04 Ralph Jacob Keller
'18 Harold Fairbanks Hennion
'25 Robert James Kyle
'27 Roger Wheelwright
'39 John Coates Goodridge

ARIZONA—Arizona Alpha

'47 Thomas Judson Johnston*
'50 Howard William Scaman Jr.
'52 Thomas Quentin Dearmont
'55 William Martin Kitts
'57 James Allen Carmel

BELOIT—Wisconsin Gamma

'96 Lewis C. Ruenning
'98 Clifton Beach Johnson
'01 Alfred Thomas Cooper
'01 William Lloyd Rippin
'08 Robert Stephen Tainter
'09 John Dailey Reeves
'11 Dallas Reed Slaughter
'13 Erwin Adolph Manthey
'13 Jay Griffith Townsend
'14 Walter Kempster Robertson
'16 Arthur Ernest Barrett*
'17 Joseph Marsh Sheridan
'18 Donald Jacob Billig
'18 Graydon Hutson Clarke
'20 Lawrence Louis Nichols
'20 Marshall Willard Ruth
'23 Harold Thissel Bolte
'23 Howard Walter Gerhardt
'30 John Barrett
'32 Clarence Alexander Eliassen Jr.
'35 Howard Everett Brown
'49 Thomas Edward Daly Jr.
'49 William Charles Gilbert
'51 Thomas Daly Jr.
'52 Dale Birger Nessman
'53 Joseph Jack Roberts

BOWLING GREEN—Ohio Zeta

'50 David Hugh Neff

BROOKLYN POLY—New York Zeta

'93 George Henry Bennett
'93 Ralph Harrison Thompson
'94 Charles Calvin Putnam Jr.
'95 Alfred Muller
'96 Archibald Burrill Bush
'97 Edgar Beckwith Glatz
'98 Harry Paul Koch
'99 Karl Henry Kalbfleish
'99 Frederick William Wurster Jr.
'00 Percy Winans Bristol
'01 Hugh Boyd
'01 Henry Perine Journey
'02 Harry Tucker Spelman

'05 Jonas Henry Platt
'06 John Boyd Martin
'06 George Sloan Norman
'06 Vinton Smith
'07 Harvey Taylor Hanbury
'07 Allan Lounsbury Taylor
'08 Roger W. Jannus
'08 Pompeo John Cyril Ughetta
'09 Dwight Stone Ives
'09 Edward S. Rowell
'10 Theodore H. Bailey
'10 Henry Ruppertz Clark
'10 David Melendez
'10 Henry Pincus
'10 William Pincus
'10 Erich Schentz
'10 George Harold Waterman
'11 William Vail Dexter
'11 Albertus Becker Friest
'11 Ransom B. Fuller
'11 Albert Emanuel Klemert Jr.
'11 Laurence C. Randall

BROWN—Rhode Island Alpha

'09 Walter Lester Waterman
'10 Henry Stanley Stanton
'17 Thomas Clarke Stuart
'18 Charles James Guild
'19 Avon Douglas Green
'20 George Dewey Holmes
'22 Edward Thomas Peterson
'23 Leonard Miller Hinson
'23 Joseph Brown Lennon
'25 Phineas Newton Brown
'25 William LeRoy Kolle
'26 Kenneth Douglas Demarest
'27 George Ontco Kruse Jr.
'47 Harold Kiesel
'56 Norman Davis Young

BUCKNELL—Pennsylvania Gamma

'93 William Rae Harper
'99 William Turner Grey
'06 Walter Ernest Deats
'08 Eldredge E. Durrell
'09 Sylvan Grover Cox
'10 Kenneth Bartleson Banks
'10 Charles David Hasson
'13 Floyd B. Mellander
'16 Robert Gonzalez Carulla
'16 George Conn Jaco
'18 Edward Vanleer Kramer
'18 Ira Donald O'Neal
'18 Raymond Arthur Shontz
'21 Kasper Donald Wren
'26 Lewis Brown Kesler Jr.
'27 Alexander Willis Katchmar
'27 William Stephens Leisher
'27 Frederick Campbell Moody
'32 Herbert Benedict Croyle
'33 Robert Newton Moyer
'36 Franklin Wattles Moser
'36 Mahlon Robert Thomas
'38 Wilbur Roger Moke

BUFFALO—New York Eta

'51 Travis Paul Brown
'59 John Peter Brogan Jr.
'59 William Robert Carpenter

CALIFORNIA—California Gamma

'99 Hugh McCoskey Love
'00 Charles Arithur Kenyon*
'00 Claude Dudley Starr
'05 Hamilton Crabb Johnson
'06 Mead Cornell
'07 Howard Edward Caynah
'09 Robert Allen Manuel
'10 Verne Rheem Mason
'11 Frank Harry Woods
'12 Robert Whitley Miller
'13 John Dunlap Cox Jr.
'13 Julian Bryan Downey Jr.
'15 Donald Frederick Kaehler
'16 John Freeborn Florida
'16 George Palmer
'17 Hubert Henry Carroll
'17 Richard Grenell Weeks
'19 Francis King Ledyard Jr.
'20 Francis Perry Hopkins
'25 Herbert Richard Oliver*
'26 Theodore Thomas Burnett
'26 Richard Allan Patterson

'27 Warren Henri Schultz
'29 Harvey Kenneth Greenlaw
'29 Clifford W. Shaw
'35 Clarence Howard Holloway Jr.
'35 Walter A. Vane
'38 Leonard Rorer Thrasher
'41 Harold C. Wise
'45 Owen Jerome Johnson
'45 Donald Philip Stokes
'46 John Edmond
'46 John Patrick O'Connell
'47 John Joseph Granfield Jr.
'48 Charles Robert Martin
'62 Jules Martin Gilbert

CALIF. AT L.A.—California Epsilon

'31 William Monru Cameron Jr.
'31 Fredrick W. Dorman
'31 Henry Terrell
'34 Robert Francis Starbuck
'40 Charles B. Carey
'40 John William Reid
'41 George Elwyn Hallberg Jr.
'43 Ralph P. Butcher
'46 Howard Ashley Clayton
'47 William N. Allen
'50 Thomas Judson Johnston*
'50 David William McClintock
'63 Ronald James Louthan*
'63 Robert Wayne Schmiege

CALIF. AT S.B.—California Zeta

'66 Fahad Nasser Al Saud

CARNEGIE TECH—Pennsylvania Mu

'27 John Aitkenhead Jr.
'27 Robert Murdoch MacLeod
'27 Charles Reynolds McGrail
'27 Merideth William Stump
'28 Edward Wilson Clark
'28 Paul Youngson Duffee
'28 Ernest Jacob Maust
'33 James Raymond Surprenant

CASE—Ohio Epsilon

'06 Horatio Leander Babb
'07 Otto Noble Tucker
'08 Earl Roy Neir
'08 Frederick Jefferson Palm*
'09 Bernard Hyde Kinnicutt*
'11 George Plumer Lyder
'16 Willis Gill Ferguson
'21 Herbert Lynes Beckwith
'30 Mathew Charlton
'31 James Stirling Hoffman
'33 Frederick Hathaway Ragan Jr.
'35 Robert John Wolf
'36 William George Waite
'43 Russell Dale Wolford
'47 Ledyard Morgan Baxter
'52 Warren George Keinath Jr.
'52 Robert Eugene Stark
'55 David Lodge Williams
'58 Jack Stewart Rauh

CHICAGO—Illinois Beta

'03 Hugo Charles Ernst*
'13 Walter Frederic Roth
'16 Virgil Nientker Lundy
'18 William Victor Crane
'18 Robert Chauncy Dwyer
'18 Frederick Harwood Manter
'21 John Henderson Cox
'21 Vincent Valentine Fotre
'21 William Hammond Parker
'21 Furman Hamilton Updike*
'24 John Finley Baughman
'25 William Rudolph Macklind Jr.
'25 George Patten Savidge Jr.
'26 Robert Cone Harman
'26 Lynn Vernon Jones
'26 Harry Wayne Kushing
'27 Thomas Rutherford Trowbridge Jr.
'28 Charles Robert Best
'28 Jesse Forest Johnson Jr.
'28 Roland Fleming Scott*
'28 Louis Melvin Snyder
'29 John Warner McConnell
'30 Lawrence Peter Nichter
'30 Chauncey Robert Parsons
'31 Charles Augustus Chapin
'31 Robert Edward Cummings

'31 Thomas Carr Lester
'33 George Ross Beckham Jr.
'33 Robert James Lester
'33 William Hoyt Wright
'34 Malcolm Howard Finlayson Jr.*
'35 Leo William O'Neill Jr.
'38 Craig B. Hazewood
'38 Robert Layman Sabin
'38 John Louis Weber
'39 Edward Van Dean Davidson
'41 Robert Edward Highman
'42 R. Sidney Ginger
'43 William Barton Fogarty
'43 Ricardo Meana
'43 Robert Phillip Merker
'46 George Joseph Broderick
'46 Morton Calvert Bryant
'46 Charles Leon Faulker Darneille
'46 George Francis Drury
'46 William Lavern Reynolds
'47 George Norton Irwin
'49 Mortimore Marshall Covert
'49 Charles Richard Moyer
'51 Charles Williams Morgan III
'59 Dale Kent Pace
'60 William Stubbs
'61 John Waldemar Newstrom

COLGATE—New York Epsilon

'99 Daniel Parker Card
'03 Earl Franklin Bailey
'04 Arthur Bonfield Capron
'06 Reginald Gilbert Bray
'07 William Woolfenden
'08 Roland Tyler
'13 Earl Emmons Pierce
'14 Charles Treat Hubbell
'15 Herman Allan DeLano
'15 Donald McDowell
'16 Charles William Calnan
'16 Harry Herman Haerberly Jr.
'16 Lawrence Hendricks Patton
'16 Raymond Weber Walker
'17 Harold Ralph Bassin
'17 Gordon Shute Thompson
'18 Clarence F. Shallibo
'20 Joseph Kieran Lawler
'20 Elwyn Vivian Lister
'20 Fredric Hincley Wood
'21 Crouse Hinds Crofoot
'22 William Wallace Cass*
'25 Vivian Nelson Barrington
'26 Louis George Burger
'26 Charles Evans II
'27 Elbert Downie Stenger
'28 Edward George Herb
'28 Ralph Cletus Martin
'29 Edward Thomas Bedford
'33 Frank James Denniston Jr.
'34 John Franklin Marshall
'35 James Jennings Short
'48 Frank Kipp Semans
'53 Alan Gordon Otto Hundt
'54 David Stanfield Cramp
'67 Wayland Miller Bourne

COLORADO—Colorado Alpha

'14 Dana Wallace Aughenbaugh
'14 Faye Noble Floyd
'14 Thomas Wesley Osborn
'15 Charles Wendell Merritt Jr.
'15 Harlow Marion Simpson
'16 Leonard Francis Loan
'16 Albert William Olmstead
'16 Benjamin Franklin Pettus Jr.
'16 Welton Chipman Swain
'17 Bryant Elliott Christensen
'17 William Powell Davis
'17 Clinton Fields Read
'19 Richard Elliot
'19 John Dace Farnsworth
'19 Alfred Huntley McCracken
'19 Whitfield Stephen Nix
'19 Robert L. Strain
'20 Leland Wilbert Oliver
'21 Ralph Phillip Agnew
'21 Ben Ames Jr.
'21 Frederick Randall Eastland
'23 Glen Albert Glasgow
'24 Charles McWhirter Barrett
'24 Francis Henry Byrne
'24 John Bailey Clow
'25 Colonel Joe McKee
'25 George Hewitt Tuft
'26 F. Jack Downie Jr.

'26 Kirk Arlington Keegan
'26 Herbert Russell Wyatt
'27 Robert S. Osborne
'28 James Stuart Cambier
'28 Gurdon Ransom Miller II
'29 Paul Ellsworth Kelly
'29 Paul Kenneth Powell
'30 Louis Raphael Amrein
'30 Richard Robert Mitchell Jr.
'30 Fred Jean Petrene
'31 Winslow Bradford Morton Clark
'34 John J. Lefferdink
'34 John Eddington Smith Jr.
'35 Jack M. Corry
'35 John Brognard Okie Hayden
'36 Loerandsey Douglas Hardin
'36 Lee Shrum
'37 Gene Justus Grove
'37 Herbert W. Hoover
'37 Tim J. Rogers
'39 Wilbur Christian Halldorson
'41 William Walter Morgan
'47 William Edward Mimmack Jr.
'50 Jack Duane Barnes
'51 William Glenn Clement
'59 Edward Lincoln Reilly
'64 Carl Steven Swanstrom

COLUMBIA—New York Gamma

'93 Edward Amadee Jova
'94 Barton White Van Voorhis II
'97 Charles Hopper Newcomb
'99 Anton Weidmann
'00 Edward Dale Freeman
'00 James Frederick Peters*
'02 Robert Agnew Longwell
'03 Edward French Lukens
'04 Julio Jose Apezteguia
'04 William Augustine Callaghan
'05 George Welsh Danehy
'05 Fordham Champlain Mahony
'05 Harvey Henry Snyder
'06 Frederick Narganes
'07 Oscar Alexander Fox
'07 Walter Leroy Joyce
'08 Wiley Alexander Bell
'08 Edwin J. Cooley
'08 Andrew Peters Jr.
'09 John Brogan
'10 Sidney Duffy
'10 Harold Lord Fickett
'11 Ralph Van Syckle Morrill
'11 Norman Henry Zink
'12 Albert Lawrence Barrett
'13 Robert Charles Kilborn
'16 Allen Rogers Carpenter
'16 Harry Hawkes Jr.
'16 Arthur Livingston Wheeler
'17 Paul Saxton Lewis
'19 Alexander James Carrico
'19 John William Goettelmann
'19 Paschal Everett Lockhart
'19 Jay Raymond Moran
'19 John Raynold Pitsker
'19 Urbano Ernesto Salinas
'19 Thomas Harvey Smith Jr.
'19 Walter Dewey Thrane
'20 Emerson Irving Romero
'21 Harry McCullough Clark
'21 Thomas Henry Conroy
'21 William Sebastian Donavan
'21 Joseph Carpenter Griffen
'21 Jesse Cornelius Haley
'23 Alaric Lewis Hansen
'23 Donald Hall Jackson
'23 James Sanderson Kennedy
'25 Vernon Leslie Clark
'28 William John Steed
'29 Francis Harold Hawkins
'32 Raymond Francis White
'33 Warren Burton Walker
'40 Theodore Lyon Kuryla
'40 Justin Norbert McIntyre
'40 James F. O'Connor Jr.
'42 Fergus Nicol
'42 George Thaddeus Wright
'43 Edward James Donohue
'45 Warren William Paul Jr.
'49 Raju Swaminathan
'51 Donald Keith Huffine
'54 John Bernard Del Monte
'57 William Kevin Kral
'59 Harold Hostmark
'60 Michael Philip Butler
'61 James Thompson Rudolph

CORNELL—New York Alpha

'18 Clarence Suydam Williamson
'19 Furman Hamilton Uptide*
'20 John James McNeil
'21 George Ludwig King Jr.*
'24 George Carleton Brown
'32 Daniel Aloysius Shay Jr.
'39 William Henry Kleppinger Jr.*
'53 Alex Anthony Lazzarino
'55 Robert Thomas Giuli

CREIGHTON—Nebraska Beta

'66 James Owen McKenna Jr.

DARTMOUTH—N.H. Alpha

'09 Ellis Ray Cook
'24 Lewis Warren Beyer Jr.
'25 Eugene Byron Ramey Jr.
'28 James Herndon Beckham Jr.
'28 George Benedict Russell
'37 Jay Robert Stout
'39 Gardner Duane Marsh

DEPAUW—Indiana Alpha

'92 Emanuel Marquis
'94 Harry Lewis Murray
'95 Edward Morgan Blake
'03 Herbert Watson Chaffee
'03 Cecil Alviere Max*
'05 Charles Walter Eden
'08 Earl Spencer Toner
'11 Hallie Burnside Randolph
'16 Jewell Andrew Longley
'16 Marvin Chester Park
'17 James Edwin Wolf
'18 Dwight Seminon Curnick
'18 James Harry Ramsey
'22 William Work Downs
'25 Marcus Ernest Jones
'43 William Richard Clark
'45 Edwin Earle Klein
'58 Richard E. Roberts

DICKINSON—Pennsylvania Zeta

'97 George Walker Williams
'22 Montgomery Franklin Perry
'30 Floyd Hartshorn Jr.
'46 J. Clark Burke
'46 Eugene Albert Evans
'48 William Raymond Parker
'49 John Egoif Laudermitch*
'51 Oliver Mark Hooten
'52 Jerry Mitchell Johnston
'54 James Patrick Connor

DUKE—North Carolina Alpha

'34 Robert Turpin Dickerson
'34 Donald Albert Stewart
'37 Everitt A. Carter
'38 Borden Ray Bond
'38 Charles Edward DeLancey
'44 John William Steele
'47 Paul Harry Farrell
'55 Charles Ross Vandever Jr.
'63 Eric William Gustafson
'66 Toby Batson Producers

FLORIDA STATE—Florida Alpha

'67 George Gregory Skinner
'68 William Thomas Stuart Williamson

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Pa. Eta

'98 Roy Super Hebslman
'13 Chester Rowell Graff
'25 Russell Crosby Vollmer
'26 Morley John Johnson
'27 Arthur Leo Whelan
'28 Melvin Hess Martin
'31 Carl Zeller Graham
'32 Joseph Nissley Brandt Jr.
'33 Robert E. Hoover Jr.
'44 Jesse Lawrence Roark Jr.
'45 John Shaw Coady Jr.
'47 John Thomas Miller
'48 Charles Aplin Sparks III
'55 Edwin V. Rosas

GEO. WASHINGTON—D.C. Alpha

'92 Charles H. Alexander
'95 Harry W. Smith
'95 Percy G. Smith
'96 Paul B. Graham
'96 William Dunlap Owens
'97 Fred K. Coleman
'97 John Beard Ecker
'97 Wade Jolly
'97 Bishop Chaplin Perkins
'97 John Sherman Jr.

GETTYSBURG—Pennsylvania Epsilon

'93 Carroll Friedt Graff
'97 Ford Ten Eyck Lehman
'18 John Brotton Cameron
'18 Theodore Elmer Eberman
'18 Raymond Roscoe Kester
'19 Robert Freaener Polack
'25 Charles Franklin Heller
'26 Eino Cleon Nicodemus

'28 Edward Spielman Bankert
'31 John Graybill Green
'41 James Newton Peck
'43 Christopher James Shay Jr.
'46 Walter Charles Plantz
'48 Percival Joseph Paul Bell
'52 George Orvis Thompson
'53 Bertram Avis
'53 Caywood Edward Cooley

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY—Va. Gamma

'91 David Callendar Jr.
'95 Francis Taylor Riddick Boykin
'98 John Paul Winn

ILLINOIS—Illinois Delta

'05 John Stewart Renwick
'09 Archibald Graeme Wallace
'10 John Lancaster Wilson
'11 Frank Lincoln Brown
'13 John Lampheir Chatterton
'14 Frank Washington Millar Jr.
'14 George James Page
'15 Theodore Hubert Lethen
'17 Arthur Eugene Higgins Jr.
'17 Robert Marcus Outland
'20 Noah Lawton Mahan
'23 Howard Charles Baur
'23 Charles Jewett Gilchrist
'23 Stewart Nicol Langlands
'24 Kent Lamar Swayne
'24 Robert Charles Uhl
'26 Howard Bromley Edwards
'26 Gerrett Van Duesen Hutchinson
'27 Charles Henry Greenlee
'28 Thomas Alva Howell Jr.
'29 George Dixon Kolbe
'30 Roland Fleming Scott*
'36 Wayne Hulbert Crawford
'36 Malcolm Howard Finlayson Jr.*
'36 Edmund Charles Johnson Jr.
'37 Franklin Pruden Ballard
'39 William Henry Kleppinger Jr.*
'45 Robert W. Broach
'48 Thomas William Lyman Jr.
'49 Harvey Leroy Slaughter Jr.
'53 John Arthur Hercher
'56 John Melvin Alexander

INDIANA—Indiana Beta

'05 Morris Sternberger Michael
'08 Charles Andrew Phelan
'10 Frank C. Dana
'15 George John Glaize
'15 Ralph Judy Rush
'20 Frederick Bryon Gough
'24 Arthur Calvin Helm Jr.
'28 Thomas Emlyn Jones
'28 Robert Ward Smith
'29 Robert Davis Carter
'29 John Harold Himelick
'31 Charles Fredrick Hunter
'32 Ellwood Clifton Line
'46 Lee Hirsch
'58 Ian Bentley Thompson
'61 Karl Vernon Sutter Jr.
'63 Robert Theodore Grosseth

IOWA—Iowa Alpha

'91 Reginald Hall Johnson
'91 John Harry Sendlinger
'93 John S. D. Chambers
'97 Harold Joseph Mahin
'98 Don Edward Cobb
'98 Edson Stewart Stemons
'00 Walter Gerald Hine
'00 Benjamin Allen Mason
'02 Clarence Wallace Bruce
'02 Roy Earl Mason
'08 Phillip Playter
'17 Arthur Ernest Barrett*
'18 George Folster Brown
'18 Winfield Noble Moulds
'18 William Walter Peterson
'19 Kalman Spilletich Cook
'20 Ernest M. Henderson
'20 Harold Wilkinson
'21 David Gow Grant
'23 Robert Earhart Chaffee
'24 Lionel Bruce Hakes
'25 John M. McDonald
'27 Harlan Cook Kittle
'27 Robert Miller Macy*
'28 Laurence Greene
'29 Paul Stedman Cummins
'29 Ford Sutton Hausman
'29 David Wellington Robinson
'30 Frank Lawson Macleod
'35 Thomas Joe Twitty
'40 Stuart Raymond Dudley
'42 Charles Antoine de La Chapelle
'46 Howard Marion Madole
'48 Jerry Lee Long

'48 William M. Roth
'54 James Jay Barber
'54 Alden S. Bean
'55 Richard Ellis Barber
'58 Joseph Stewart Fuller

IOWA STATE—Iowa Beta

'13 Richard Cliffe Green
'14 William Herbert Sawhill
'18 Glen Wilbur Neel
'19 Arthur Joseph Edward Awe
'19 Marcus Leroy McCord
'19 Reed Waldorf Nicholson
'22 Waldo Thomas Harman
'23 Marion Harrison Finnie
'23 Floyd R. Mason
'24 John Frederick Casey
'24 Charles Earl Hartford
'28 Forrest Carpenter Brady
'29 William Reynolds Barrett
'32 Robert E. Lee
'39 Lewis Hudson Kornman
'41 Archie Basil Cord Jr.
'43 Harold Kingsley S. Highland
'43 James Warren Higley
'47 John Ellis Bailey

JOHNS HOPKINS—Maryland Alpha

'93 William Stump
'06 William Sebastian Graff-Baker
'16 Franklin McCreary Earnest Jr.
'18 Robert Winbur Hicks
'19 Theodore Hooper Dorsey*
'29 Charles Webber Cornwall
'51 James Warren Oswald
'52 Robert Russell Kent
'55 James Douglas Campbell
'58 Dennis Liddell Donahue

KANSAS—Kansas Alpha

'90 Montgomery Hallowell
'91 Henry P. Speer
'95 Murdo Murray
'98 Harrison Henry Hess
'98 Edwin Luther House Jr.
'99 Raleigh Oscar Fife
'99 Marshall D. Johnston
'00 Francis Marion Sterrett Jr.
'03 Fred R. McClintock
'10 Claude Hubbard Nigh
'15 William Donald Thompson
'18 Clair Arthur Buckle
'18 Leslie C. Lamar
'25 Guy Chuslip Glascock Jr.
'29 John Robert McNeill
'37 William Tuttle Hamilton Jr.
'39 Robert Leslie White
'43 Linus Edward Muse Jr.
'44 Thomas Dale Sinclair Jr.
'53 Harold David Wilson
'60 Ken Bradley Lindsey
'64 James Hugh McPartlin Jr.

LAFAYETTE—Pennsylvania Theta

'00 Walter Wallace Drew
'00 Edward Clayton Holdeman
'02 Domingo Evia Jr.
'02 Tuis Gamboa
'02 Henry Joseph Patton
'06 Orville Crawford Fay
'08 Chandler Sprague*
'10 Frederick Jefferson Palm*
'15 William Murray Houser
'16 Oscar Warren Hamilton Jr.
'17 Jesse Straus Brohel
'18 James Edward Roderick
'18 Edward Mayes Swearer
'19 John Thompson Donaldson
'19 Paul Glassford
'21 Lansdell Anderson
'21 William Charles Dickey
'21 John Hurford Eyster
'21 Harry Ricketts Hunt
'21 Charles Thomas Kavanagh Jr.
'22 Edward Entwisle Campbell
'22 Charles Mercer Hicks Jr.
'22 Telford Lewis Jr.
'22 William Hamil Trimble
'23 John Robert S. McNally
'26 Delafield Smith Borden
'26 Joseph Odell Wilson
'32 Ralph Clark Madden
'42 Robert Harold Augustine
'49 Arthur Benjamin Hill
'57 Robert Walton Brown
'57 Jon Bartlett Nelson
'63 Lester David White

MICHIGAN—Michigan Alpha

'95 James Tainter Noble
'96 Eugene Richards Lewis
'01 Stanley McKenzie Bailey*

'04 Charles Albert Cox
'06 Theodore Munson Gleason
'06 Guy Fielding Haskell
'08 Charles Ross Rhodes
'14 William Mitchell Tawney
'16 Charles Halstead Cottingham
'17 Harry Albert Atwood
'17 Frank Belfort Keogh
'21 Kenneth Chandler Coombs
'21 George Edward Glover
'25 Charles Philip Pinckard
'28 William Nelson Andrews*
'28 Arthur Hamilton Smith
'31 Richard Mitchell White
'35 David Belford Rank
'36 Robert Philip Morgan
'44 Eugene Charles Yaggee
'46 Franzio Tavares F. Desalles
'46 George Robert Sandenburgh
'48 Thomas Samuel Foster
'53 Richard Allan Heasley
'53 Thomas Joseph Troske
'56 Robert Roy Radell
'59 Gaer Clarence Guerber

MICHIGAN STATE—Mich. Beta

'56 Ralph Lewis Chapman

MINNESOTA—Minnesota Beta

'92 William Fuller Wendell
'95 Mert Lenore Fuller
'99 Eri Clark Evans
'99 Roy Charles Woods
'01 Bertholdt Robert Neustadt
'01 John Newton Nind Jr.
'01 William Henry Rolph
'01 Harland Wentworth
'02 Gordon Mathew Craig
'04 George Farnum Meader
'06 Thomas Cleveland Roberts
'06 Lucius Roy Whipple
'07 Maurice Lyons Whitaker
'17 Raymond Clark Pierce
'18 Everett W. Knapp Jr.
'18 Clarke Angus Nicholson*
'21 Louis Frank Altfillisch Jr.
'21 Walter Louis Potter
'21 Noyes Dorsey Robinson
'22 Charles S. Luers
'23 Carroll DeWitt Gietzen
'23 Leon Wallace Schonek
'24 Lee Cecil Deighton
'26 John Chase Strouse
'28 John F. McCool
'28 Raymond Wallace Roney Jr.
'30 Russell Cushing Smith
'31 Melville A. Drisko
'35 Allan O'Brian Calhoun Jr.
'35 Alfred Vincent Johnson
'36 John David Burwell
'41 Thomas Gordon Hartley
'41 Nathaniel Orcutt Hemenway
'41 Sid Fritz Randolph Smith
'42 Richard Coddling Bosworth Jr.
'45 J. D. Lane
'46 Wayne Irwin Seymour
'47 William David Gillespie
'47 George Frank Josse
'48 Robert C. Bartholomew
'48 Richard William Kamman
'49 William Earl Borgen
'49 Aris D. Efthimides
'49 Charles Sermain Massie
'49 Alan Stanley Miller
'49 Eugene Francis Schafer
'53 Donald Albert Ramthun
'56 Gerald Keith Anderson
'62 Richard Edward Baker

MISSISSIPPI—Mississippi Alpha

'90 Asa Haswell Weatherly
'93 William David Gillespie
'93 Aaron Franklin Strawn
'94 William Augustus Cheek
'95 Hugh Hamill Posey
'97 Henry McCable Burnham
'98 Wilmer Lee Godbald
'99 James Edward Gortrell
'00 Hardy Neill Powell Jones
'00 Clyde Herman Spearman
'01 Daniel Otis Clark
'02 John Mosley Hairston
'03 Joe Hugston Dampier
'05 Leary West McPherson
'05 William Alexander Temple
'06 Walter Augustus Tynes Jr.
'07 Warren Lee Scott
'08 William Edwards
'08 Bernette Emile Moses
'10 Enoch Wiley Beasley
'10 Paul Dickson Holloway
'10 James Henning Neely
'10 James Wright Wooten Jr.
'31 Guy Raymond Casper
'31 James Duncan King Jr.

'40 Harry Wadsworth Jr.
'40 Lucius Harington Wilson
'46 Frank S. Bellipani
'46 Ralph Porter Elliott
'47 Charles Otto Lindner
'47 Robert Wilson Tribble
'48 Edgar E. Bowman
'48 Tommy Haddock
'48 Charlie B. Jordan
'49 Thomas Earl Burks Jr.
'52 George Harry Leach

MISSOURI—Missouri Alpha

'17 Harry Turner Wilson
'22 Harry William Thomas Jr.
'24 Frederick Browning Marbut
'27 Eugene Bell Baca
'27 Robert Anderson Ramsey
'29 Francis Marion Bennett
'34 Charles Eugene Phillips
'38 Clifford Clinton Summers
'39 Robert James Bogard
'42 Jerry Wiemokly
'43 Charles Evan Bebb
'54 Larry Francis Parker
'56 Earl Howard Cramer
'66 Phillip Alexander Gibbs

MONMOUTH—New Jersey Beta

'68 Charles Frederick O'key

NEBRASKA—Nebraska Alpha

'95 Percy Amos Powers
'95 Ralph Kreutzer Strassmann
'98 Frank Wilton Lehmer
'01 Herman Kountz Lehmer
'01 Charles Evi Shrimmer
'02 Harry Gladstone Hargreaves
'02 Rex Henry Morehouse
'03 Burdette Gibson Lewis
'04 Gustave Adolph Meyer
'06 Orlando Bentley
'06 David Dean Clark
'08 Herbert Michael Hays
'11 Kenneth Wright McLennan
'17 Dudley Kenneth Saunders
'20 Horace Avery Taylor
'20 George Willis Walsh
'21 James Wayne Brown
'22 Edgar Derry Fisher
'24 Edwin James Williams
'25 Raymond Dan Rawson
'25 LeRoy Beuck Zust
'27 Richard Hunt Davis
'27 Richard Forrest Tagg
'27 Joseph R. Wells
'28 Thomas James McCoy Jr.
'28 John D. Ringer
'28 Robert Walter Young
'29 Linville Luke Wiles
'30 Edward Leo Condon
'30 Edmund Patterson Douglas
'30 Charles Fred Weller
'34 William Joseph Fradenburg
'41 Michael Stanley Flintjer
'42 James Baylor
'43 Peter Nicholas Andersen
'46 W. J. Wood
'54 Keith Ambrose Stoker Jr.
'59 Enis Aldredge Jr.
'60 William Wayne Wright

NORTHWESTERN—Illinois Alpha

'94 Edwin W. Quackenbush
'98 George Vincent Stone
'02 Harry Davis Hamilton
'03 Edward Stanley Craven
'05 George Andrew Johns
'05 Harry Lloyd Shaver
'06 Karl V. Vail
'07 Charles Edwin Marvin Jr.
'11 John Marshall Miller
'13 Donald Roberts Chaffee
'13 Frederick Eugene Marshall
'14 Jay Melton Shreck
'17 Franklin Neuman Furness
'18 Thomas Sanderson Robertson
'22 Robert Fellingham Blythe
'22 Raymond Victor Oppfelt
'23 Frederick Harrison Ferguson
'23 Harold James Stange
'24 Douglas Orville Robinson
'25 Grant William Carlson
'25 Wilmer Edward Sauerhering Jr.
'28 Byron Ellison Laycock
'30 Harry James Lemmer
'31 George Richard Isett
'36 Louis Kenneth Chiha
'37 Sidney Ray Ferguson
'38 Thomas Yeates Gehr
'38 Richard Peil
'41 Paul James LaBenz
'42 Paul C. Anderson
'43 Asa Biehl Groves Jr.

'44 William Robert Buechler
'44 William Harrison Myers
'45 Carl Lee Anderson
'51 Thomas Kuhnen
'51 John James McMahon Jr.
'57 Ezra Gene Gossage
'57 David Lynn Stampe
'58 Clifford Jay Pappas
'59 William Max Brown
'59 Thomas David Wonders
'60 Robert Noble Rice
'60 Henry Frederick Sharman

OHIO STATE—Ohio Delta

'91 Harry Edward Templeton
'98 Herman William Albery
'98 John Walter Ware
'00 Harry Clinton Frazier
'07 Donald Adair Powell
'10 Bernard Hyde Kinnicutt*
'13 John Elmer Rank
'19 Harry Clay Phelps Jr.
'21 Kenneth Marcellus McCreary
'23 Van Gordon Harkrader
'25 Charles Lyman Frederick Jr.
'29 Robert Albert Stewart
'30 Robert Houghton Baker
'30 Samuel Ruhl Rutherford
'33 Arthur Milligan Sterling
'46 Francis Louis Kitson
'47 Ralph Daniel Kienker
'53 Joseph Neil Schneider

OHIO WESLEYAN—Ohio Alpha

'95 Jay Cooke Fisher
'01 Carl Otto Steuernagel
'03 Virgil Keen Sparks
'06 Frederick Cookman Green
'06 Curtis Andrews Peters
'07 Harry Alexander Leach
'09 Edward Arthur Everett
'12 Raymond Beckett Snyder
'13 Lawrin Hugh Walker
'26 Robert Lloyd Pettibone
'27 Kenneth Palmer Miller
'29 John Cunningham Sparks
'33 E. Charles Smith Jr.
'35 Robert Dittmer Maas
'53 Robb Leigh Seitz

OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma Alpha

'20 Paul Daniel Walters
'22 Charles Hal Jenks
'23 Dakin Homer Boardman
'24 Charles Elbert Clarke Jr.
'26 Minor Wallace Hardin
'27 Francis Rodman Drake
'27 Clarence McGregor Warren
'28 Joseph Jefferson Brewer
'29 Jessie Aubrey Fairey
'29 Darrell Ward Herron
'30 Frank Miles Lee
'30 George Thomas Watts
'34 Robert Herrick Jones
'36 Floyd Albert Sooy
'37 Bill Diggins Hart
'38 Morris Stephenson
'39 Hugh King III
'42 Charles Edwin Cole
'51 Jack Campbell Willard
'56 Larry Gregory Lyon
'64 Robert Carson Burnside
'64 James Richard Moore
'65 Stephen Duane Saunders
'66 Ronnie Wayne Bailey

OREGON—Oregon Alpha

'23 Cecil D. Bell
'24 William Kenneth McIntosh
'28 Gordon Joseph Guthrie
'29 Arthur Marcellus Adams
'29 Frederic Hewes Smith
'30 Marion Laurence Frost
'30 Paul H. Starr
'31 Arthur Donald Cross
'31 Myron T. Johnson
'32 Donald McLean Thompson
'33 Benton Roderick Hargreaves
'40 Robert Paul Williams
'49 Kenneth Kirkpatrick*
'55 Donald Ray Dexter
'56 Jerry Edwin Marks
'63 Ronald James Louthan*

OREGON STATE—Oregon Beta

'48 Robert William Fraser
'48 John Arthur Maciolek
'48 Duffy Eugene Morgan
'48 Clyde Lynn Ritter
'53 Richard Alan Vognild
'57 Gary Ted Barrett
'57 John Howard Benedict

'57 Julian R. Taplin
'61 Dale Julian Hagen

PENNSYLVANIA—Pennsylvania Iota

'94 Cabel Rochferd Stetson
'96 Robert Porter Doneho
'00 Hugh Blackfan Ely Brown
'03 Stanley McKenzie Bailey*
'05 William Charles Hesse Jr.
'07 Henry Russell Cruse
'07 John Wilson Wishart
'10 William Morris Griscom Jr
'16 James Parker Hipple
'17 Robert Scott Wild
'19 Duncan Grover Thomas
'20 Theodore A. Blake
'20 John Herbert Negele
'21 David Anderson Grimes Jr.
'21 Walter Brown Neill
'22 Arthur Wesley Baum
'22 Alexis Huntington Bostwick
'22 William Homer Gilbert
'24 William Raymer Wingate
'26 Harold Findley Cloke
'27 Stanley Matthew Stewart
'28 Emory Roberts Chenoweth
'29 William Nelson Andrews*
'29 Frederick Philip Krieg
'36 Edward D. Padgett
'45 Clifford George Maynard
'47 William Albert Young Jr.
'49 Robert James Ellis
'52 Robert Donald Ashley

PENN STATE—Pa. Lambda

'13 Richard Seymour Cooley
'13 Charles Kenneth Johnson Hunter
'14 Charles Carleton Gardner
'17 Roger Earl Leonard
'17 William Henry Mitchell
'17 Samuel Bryson Ross
'18 Herbert Neagley Miller
'18 Alfred Harry Staud
'18 Russell Maine Wise
'19 Walter Carlton Clough
'19 Stuart Stevenson Zimmerman
'20 William Fred Cole
'22 Paul Blakely Loy
'22 Samuel Clifford McCaslin
'23 James Holden Booth
'23 George Gray Hoover
'24 Willard Albert Young
'25 Henry Ames Slate
'28 Randolph Lee Arthur Martin
'28 James Lewis Srodes Jr.
'30 Myrle Frank Henninger
'32 Robert Milton Brosius
'32 Avon King Burke
'34 Joseph Henry Neely Jr.
'35 Frank Mercer Johnson
'39 Charles Dexter Stevens
'42 Robert Fredrick Ramin
'43 William Thomas Liffiton
'45 Richard Allan Butler
'45 Jack Hulette Greene
'48 Miles Martin Davis
'50 Jack Albert Longnecker
'58 Larry Owens Garrett
'58 Robert Irwin MacDonnell
'64 Sabri Ayaz

PURDUE—Indiana Delta

'01 Harry Woodworth Thimer
'04 Harry Brown Lamson
'05 Cecil Alviere Max*
'06 George Alfred Thayer
'08 Robert Nelson Forsythe*
'11 John Caleb Hendee
'16 Kenneth Emerson Nash
'18 Furman Fasset Moore
'23 William Richard Mitchell
'24 James Franklin Lawson
'25 John Edward Teeple
'33 William Louis Miller
'36 Arthur Phillip Taylor Jr.
'41 T. Harwood Armstrong
'43 William Alva Vickrey
'45 Birt Champion Pickett
'54 Jean Pierre A. E. Bailleux

SO. CALIFORNIA—California Delta

'27 Vernon Ferdinand Anderson
'27 Kenneth Ladd Becker
'27 Edward Dicus Berry
'27 Arthur R. Dutcher
'27 Charles Augustus Gummere
'27 E. Walter Guthrie
'27 Hubert Firmin Lucas
'28 George Robert Moore
'29 William C. Herron
'32 Frederick William Nagel
'33 Francis Simon Fobes
'34 George Brooks Gray

'34 Gerald Francis Millea
'40 Joseph Lyman Zerbini
'41 William Raymond Colloton
'42 Robert Earl Benton
'43 Douglas Lane Miller
'44 Robert McKinney Brown
'44 Donald H. Cole
'44 Merrick Pratt
'44 David Danskin Stone
'45 Eugene Francis Joseph Patrick
Hogue
'45 Homer Francis Walters
'46 John Sherman Hart
'46 Gerald Gordon McNutt
'48 Robert Curtis Todd Jr.
'49 Stewart Van Eames
'49 Kenneth Marvin Reppe
'49 John Francis Russell Jr.
'52 Robert Joel Cox
'52 Donald Joseph Masur
'62 Roger Clyde Wesley
'63 Jack D'Quiros Irvine
'65 Robert Raymond Miller

STANFORD—California Beta

'99 Charles Arthur Kenyon*
'03 Albert Gustavus Hennisch
'03 Henry Riley Madden
'08 Lawrence Perry Donovan
'17 Ferdinand Alexander Chamorro
'17 Tristram Dollison Connelly
'17 Edward Alexander O'Neil
'18 Larin M. Scott
'21 William Newman Nelson
'23 Martin Pattison
'28 Alexander Black
'36 Dale Alfred Kasl
'37 John Aaron Pauly
'40 James McWhinney Sargeant
'42 James Emerson Troupe Jr.
'51 Kenneth Kirkpatrick*
'62 Donald James Huse

SWARTHMORE—Pa. Kappa

'29 Robert George Lewis
'31 Charles Richard Simmons
'50 Avery Felton Blake Jr.

SYRACUSE—New York Beta

'91 Fred William Woese
'92 Otis Chaplin Skeele
'96 Albert Henry Hollenbeck
'00 J. Raymond Marshall
'03 Arthur William Hartigan
'05 Schuyler Malloy Townsend
'06 David Lewis Smith
'06 James Butler Wolf
'12 William O. Cooley
'12 Alonzo Segar Delling
'17 Harold Berry Luyster
'17 Edward D. F. Whitehead
'19 William Wallace Cass*
'19 Charles Lloyd Gold
'19 Alfred Robert Miner
'20 Kenneth Shatzla Arnfield
'22 William John Webster
'23 Ward Emerson Knowles
'23 Charles Franklin Ryder
'26 Steele Garber
'27 Erik Tore Rahm
'30 Owen Farrell Clark
'31 James Edward Newell Jr.
'33 John Bonney Atherton
'33 Theodore William Stuhlmiller
'35 Denniston Averill
'35 Paul Robert Card
'35 Charles William Huffine
'42 Robert Arthur Deas
'45 Joseph John Chrabaszcz
'45 William Miner Cossaboom III
'48 Paul Joseph Keil Jr.
'52 Theodore Noel Bronczyk
'53 John Batista Souza
'55 John Egolf Laudermitch*
'62 Edward Eugene Brennan Jr.

TEXAS—Texas Alpha

'04 Carl Boardman Drake
'04 Allen Bragg Duncan
'04 William Felts Forth
'04 Earle Thomas McCullough
'04 John Wright McLeod
'04 Sidney Rowan Wilson*
'05 Thomas Ezzelle Karnes
'06 Ward Evins
'07 Charles Rowland Jarratt
'08 Richard Mar Levy
'11 Alexander Sterling Florian*
'12 Arthur Moore
'17 George Frank Beavers Jr.
'18 George Bryan Beene
'18 Cullen Bryan Jackson
'18 Homer Credille Stevenson
'19 Walter Shirley Rowland Jr.

'20 Frank Mayo Sheerin
'21 Albert Hill Blocker
'21 Herbert Richard Oliver*
'22 Frank Cagle Patton
'29 Robert Miller Macy*
'30 Edward Spencer Templeton
'37 William Wood Dysart
'37 Richard Edgar Ridgway
'37 Everett Lee Shirley
'42 Leon Magil Grisham Jr.
'43 Doss Hickman Berry Jr.
'44 William Harrison Grisham
'44 Donald Emmett Hockaday Jr.
'45 John McGill Cheesman Jr.
'45 Charles McLean Mitchell Jr.
'46 Matthew Alsidemous Glenn Jr.
'48 William Howard Schell
'52 Charles William Oldham
'53 Robert Van Arsdell
'54 William John Gerron Jr.
'55 Jody Shirley Davis
'55 John Randolph Thomas
'60 William Elbert Bentley
'64 Charles Samuel Judge

TEXAS TECH—Texas Beta

'58 Donald Richard Blanton
'59 Donnie Lynn Skipworth
'67 Clint Kendrick Fergesen

TOLEDO—Ohio Eta

'50 Robert Leroy Black
'50 Robert Gordon Butts
'51 Thomas Richard Kerr

TRINITY—Connecticut Alpha

'63 Thomas Ames Brown

VALPARAISO—Indiana Epsilon

'53 Irving Eugene Brasser
'53 John Minot
'56 James Matthew Manus
'58 Russell Allan Bishop
'59 Verdell Dennis Schramm

VANDERBILT—Tennessee Delta

'01 William Charles Chrisum Jr.
'04 James Henry Jamison Jr.
'17 James Henry Carter
'26 Ralph Byron Dangler
'30 Estes Marion Hammer Jr.
'31 Jasper Ernest Shealy Jr.
'48 Olcie Wade Cox
'48 Elmer Norris Shippey
'49 John Paul Dillman
'51 Sanders McDaniel Marshall

VIRGINIA—Virginia Alpha

'93 Morton Whitlock Baker
'02 Richard Veech Marshall
'03 Harold Gouvernor Mitchell
'11 Alexander Sterling Florian*
'11 John Thomas Morgan
'12 Chandler Sprague*
'13 Paul Rufus Bratton Jr.
'14 Charles William Campbell
'15 James Findlay Little
'15 Grove Haveard Webster Jr.
'17 Charles Wickliffe Stevenson
'18 Stanley Allen Duttonhofer
'20 Gregory Gifford Van Ness
'21 Theodore Hooper Dorsey*
'22 William McCord Burr
'22 William Gravely Jones
'27 Martin Haskel Brady
'29 Leonard Richards III
'31 Robert Massie Beers
'31 John H. Lee Jr.
'35 Thomas Hugh Burwell Burchard
'38 Robert Pennell Walker
'48 Wirt Peebles Marks III
'51 John Duncan Murff

WABASH—Indiana Gamma

'52 Norbert Otto Grohmann
'55 David Hill Phelps
'56 William Harrison Goodenow

WASHINGTON—Washington Alpha

'14 Charles August Hoss
'14 Henry Lorne Morrison
'14 Russell Harold Young
'16 Thomas Franklin Smart Jr.
'18 Clarke Angus Nicholson*
'19 Lloyd Franklin Callahan
'19 Ewart Hadley Chamberlain
'19 Clarence Raymond Elliott
'20 Paul Mansfield Carpenter
'20 Harold Holliday Marquis

'20 Walter Russell McWaters
'20 Theodore Tuttle Smart
'21 Ralph William Marquis
'22 Thomas John Etherington
'22 Richard C. Holbrook
'22 Charles Sairers Perrine
'23 Haven Merle Boomer
'23 Robert Edward Byrnes
'24 Jack Allen Larkin
'24 Edwin Robertson Morrison
'25 William Edwy Kennedy
'25 Francis Melvin London
'25 Herbert Randall May
'28 Jack M. Ferguson
'28 Van Meter White
'30 Maurice Benedict Andrew
'30 George Francis Morrisey Jr.
'32 John W. Conrad
'32 Richard Alexander Robinson
'33 Joseph Harrington Lake
'34 Walter Buckner Hanner
'35 Haydn Howard Hilling
'36 Donald Kuykendall
'38 Robert Thomas Hulbush
'38 Kirk Manson Buck
'38 William Clark Campbell
'39 Robert Dorsey Rutherford
'42 James Lotzgesell Jr.
'43 Jack Ernest Murphy
'44 William Emil Seegar
'48 Donald Lawrence Cort
'48 Peter King Neill
'49 William Carl Hultman
'49 John Donald Slade
'53 Allan Edward Smith Jr.
'65 Richard William DeGroot

WASHINGTON & JEFF.—Pa. Alpha

'90 S. S. J. Hardy
'91 Robert Moorhouse Carsten
'91 Asaph Terry Rowland Jr.
'92 R. N. Humphrey
'92 James M. Nesbit
'93 Herman M. Sutter
'94 Walter N. Richey
'96 George Frederic Ramelsberg
'98 James Frederick Peters*
'99 James Ferguson Mackey
'00 George Garfield Bray
'00 Ralph Simmons Cunningham
'00 Harry Homer Gessler
'00 John Ten Broeck Jones
'05 Robert Nelson Forsythe*
'06 Francis O'Brien Sargeant
'07 John Harold Dunn
'10 Porter Lew Laughlin
'16 Forrest Woodrow Keeton
'16 Craig N. McKee
'17 George Robert Kyle
'19 William Logan McCormick
'19 John Charles Schwenk Jr.
'22 Harry Wakeham Bowman
'22 Aldous Bernard Hadden
'22 George Ludwig King Jr.*
'22 Edward Morgan Manning
'23 James Bruce Craig
'24 Dudley Isaac Davies
'25 William Frederick Langgans
'28 Raab Kennedy Hamilton
'29 William Folger Boothby
'29 John Robert Griffith
'30 Richard Ernest Cochran
'30 John Baily Moore
'30 George Eastman Rathmell
'31 Frank Weeks Springer
'36 Charles Daniel Arthur
'42 Frank Lingafelt Wright
'46 Gordon Wilbur Gerould
'46 Robert Donald Gray
'47 Albert Carl Schilling
'49 Luis Felipe Castillo
'49 Roy Kenneth Czambel
'49 Robert Karl Koenig
'62 Arthur Gwyer Gilkes Jr.

WASHINGTON & LEE—Va. Beta

'90 Warren Reeses McCann
'97 Henry Lewis Martin
'00 Alexander Hamilton Stevens Rous
'04 Sidney Rowan Wilson*
'05 Paul Poage
'21 John Sanderson Crawford
'21 Frederic Arnold Watts
'22 Wirt Wheeler Donnally Jr.
'23 John Hope Hammond
'23 Kirkland Sayle Prince
'24 Thomas Hayes Simpson
'30 John Alexander Houston
'31 Edward Reeves Howe Scales
'33 Frank Benjamin Simmons
'35 Charles Albert Sisson Jr.
'41 George Alvin Williams Jr.
'48 Reginald Yartye Southcott Hallett
'50 Joseph Dickinson Bissell
'53 Thomas Appel Salsbury
'54 William Kelly Wilemon Jr.
'54 Charles Lester Sherman
'66 Daniel Guy Woods

WESTMINSTER—Missouri Beta

'60 Wilfred Eugene Botterbush
'60 Norman Binkley Eshleman Jr.

WEST VIRGINIA—W. Va. Alpha

'04 Ray Clifford Brown
'07 Ward Humphreys Spencer
'23 James Carroll Marshall
'42 Thomas Snider Robison
'49 Frank Ammons Carter
'54 Richard Dater Furbee

WISCONSIN—Wisconsin Alpha

'91 Henry Lawrence Blaisdell
'99 William Dunseith Eaton
'99 Donald Brady Fishburn
'99 William Wheelock Siskels
'01 Harrison Willard Rosbrook
'02 Charles Edwin Leslie
'02 Harry Herne Reynolds
'03 Hugo Charles Ernst*
'03 James S. Pole
'03 Edgar Henry Wylie
'05 James Walter Brennan
'05 Alfred Richard Dwight
'06 Charles Henry Gage Jr.
'08 Robert Charles Faucett
'08 Erasmus Appelman Williams Jr.
'09 Russell Churchill Hanchett
'09 Ralph Salloway Todd
'09 Peter Wesley Watson
'10 James Malcolm Kehler
'11 George Warren Hussey
'11 Wilbur Talmage Snow
'15 Armand Robert Schiller
'17 Russell Lars Thompson
'17 Reuben Mills Ward
'18 William Leon May
'18 Wallace Couet Nott
'18 Edward Grant Thompson
'20 Morton Gilbert McQuade
'21 Robert Clay Whitten
'30 Ralph Woodruff Wettstein Jr.
'31 Robert Douglas Raffan

WITTENBERG—Ohio Beta

'91 Charles Louis Wolfe
'05 Fuller Weidner Thompson
'13 Robert Lamme Lewis
'14 Ray Martin Johnson
'15 Hanford Searl Billings
'25 Rodger Robert Jackson
'25 John Wendall Otterbein
'27 John Harold Rauch
'29 Mark Maynard TerVehn
'36 Wendell Everitt Knowlton
'46 Roger Harrison Perkins
'50 Donald Robert Labenda
'56 James Robert Austin

Did
you
find
a
missing
Brother?

Let
us
know!

WHO SHOULD TEACH THE PLEDGES?

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

WHO is the Pledge Educator of the chapter with which you are most familiar? How is he selected? To whom is he directly responsible? What are his qualifications to hold this position. Is he an organization man? Can he teach men by example or does he need to use punitive threats? Are you satisfied with the job he is doing with the men who will shortly become initiated into the Fraternity?

These are but a few of the considerations that should be uppermost in the minds of those who are concerned with the quality of pledgship in the Fraternity. A fairly easy way to assess the intent and direction of the pledge program is to hear how the person in charge of the program is addressed. Is he referred to as the "pledge trainer" or the "pledge educator"? While this may seem like an insignificant point, experience has shown that those chapters which have "pledge trainers" also have a negative program aimed at training the pledges. The key phrases are "discipline," "keeping the pledges in line," and "respect for the actives," while the main activities emphasize house duties, midnight lineups, physical harassment, and the rites of passage called Help Week. In short, the pledges are trained to be pledges with hardly any consideration as to the needs of the individual, the chapter, or the Fraternity. It is also interesting to note that these are with very few exceptions the weaker chapters in Phi Psi.

THE pledge educator is exactly what the name implies. He is the man responsible for educating the pledges for future membership. He is educating pledges to be actives—

not to be pledges. Next to the chapter president, he is the single most important office holder. The quality of his job will determine to a great extent the success of the chapter in the immediate future. Effective pledge educators build a strong chapter.

The simplest way to think of a pledge educator is to think in terms of a teacher. Most of us can remember several individuals who were good teachers. Perhaps it was in the classroom, at home, on the job, or in an organization. But we have all had one, two, or more persons who were specially effective in encouraging us to learn. If you reflect on those qualities, you will uncover the traits that go to make up the effective pledge educator.

When selecting a man for this position, look first to those in the chapter who are interested in a career in education. If a man plans to teach and if the primary goal of

the pledge program is education, it stands to reason that this is where the talent search should begin. Select a man who knows something about educational principles and teaching techniques, one who can organize a course of studies and present it in a meaningful and relevant manner, and one who can utilize outside resource materials and personnel in an effective manner, and one who can relate to the pledges.

SEVERAL persons in addition to the pledge educator should work with the pledge class. One such individual is the chapter's faculty advisor. Most chapters have such a person either because the administration requires it, the Fraternity requires it, or the officers are wise enough to welcome all the assistance they can get. For whatever reason, see to it that the faculty advisor works for you, and the area of pledge education is an excellent field in which to use his talents. Here is a man who is a teacher and you have a group within the chapter that needs educating. Match this resource with your needs and everyone will benefit.

Another excellent resource available to the chapter is the alumni. A chronic complaint of the alumni is that they are never given a job to do for the chapter except to write checks. The undergraduates are often heard to say that the alumni are never around or when they are, they try to get involved in business that is none of their concern. Here, again, the matching of talent and need would benefit all concerned. Screen, select, recruit, and schedule some of the alumni who can contribute to the

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ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR.
Assistant Dean of Students
Arizona State University

Another President has joined the Chapter Eternal, but his mark and his memory are perpetuated for all those who wear, or will wear the badge of Phi Kappa Psi. On February 22, 1969, in Columbus, Ohio, Richard H. Donnell, Ohio State '68, made these remarks as Ohio Delta dedicated the . . .

Howard L. Hamilton Memorial Chapter Room



HOWARD LEEMAN HAMILTON
President, 1948-50

MRS. HAMILTON, Mom Vogt and Brothers: We are here today to commemorate the founding of our beloved Phi Kappa Psi. This is a time when we gather together to renew old friendships and

to recall memories that are so much a part of our lives. This is when we bind together our ideals and goals that we share together as Phi Psis. Today, however, someone is missing and we can feel the absence of one of our most loyal and outstanding comrades, Brother Howard L. Hamilton.

Brother Hamilton was indeed a great Phi Psi who gave his valuable time to not only his family, but to his Fraternity, his church, his college, his community and, very proudly, to his country. Howard was a man who had the courage of his convictions in everything he tackled. He knew not of pessimism, but rather he had hopes and dreams for all and everyone.

Just his belief in Phi Kappa Psi alone was above and beyond the call of duty. His keen interest did not simply stop with his graduation from Ohio State. In 1948 he went on to serve as Phi Psi's national President. Not even did his illness keep him from the reaches of Brotherhood. He still harbored

a deep affection for Ohio Delta. In August of 1968 he stood close by at the Grand Arch Council to aid and further the existence of Ohio Delta. One month later he attended our summer initiation and dinner, an experience which not only bolstered his courage for us, but ours for the many problems that face us.

Doing for others was his motto. Making others happy and serving his public was his goal. Howard had much to teach us of kindness, loyalty, and brotherhood, qualities we should all emulate. Let us take advantage of his wisdom.

At this time then, on behalf of the Ohio Delta chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, it is indeed my pleasure to announce to you, Mrs. Hamilton, and the assembled Brothers, that henceforth our Chapter Hall shall be known as The Howard L. Hamilton Memorial Chapter Room. May the memory of Howard, his work, and his love for mankind, live ever and die never.

Buck Compton Was Sirhan Prosecutor

From nearly the moment after the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, Lynn D. (Buck) Compton, *UCLA '40*, chief deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, was involved in prosecuting the suspect, Sirhan B. Sirhan.

On the day of the shooting, Compton was among those conferring with officials of the Los Angeles Police Department and other agencies.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger announced on June 13 that Compton would head the team of three men prosecuting Sirhan. In addition, Compton and the other prosecutors

were named as legal advisors to a special unit of the Los Angeles Police Department investigating the assassination.

Chief Dep. Dist. Atty. Compton joined the District Attorney's staff in 1951, and was appointed to his present post in December, 1966. Prior to that he was head deputy of the Long Beach area office, head of the branch and area offices division, and assistant district attorney.

Since the start of the trial last year, Compton has spearheaded the work of the prosecution, and has made numerous appearances in court on behalf of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

He attended UCLA from 1939-43, lettered in baseball and football, and played in the Rose Bowl

against the University of Georgia on January 1, 1943. He was also captain of UCLA's baseball team that year. After World War II he enrolled at Loyola University Law School from which he graduated in 1949.

Active in a variety of organizations, he represents the District Attorney of Los Angeles County on legislative matters and is chairman of the legislative committee of the Los Angeles County Peace Officers Association and a member of the legislative committee of the California Peace Officers Association and the District Attorney's Association of California.

Brother Compton, his wife, Donna, and their children, Tracy, 12, and Cindy, 14, live in Palos Verdes Estates.

MARK SPITZ

World Records:

100-meter butterfly (:55.6)
200-meter butterfly (2:05.7)

American Records:

200-yard freestyle (1:39.5)
100-yard butterfly (:49.1)

NCAA Records:

500-yard freestyle
200-yard freestyle
100-yard butterfly
First freshman to win three events
in an NCAA meet.

Swam on two second-place relay
teams in the 1969 NCAA indoor
meet.

Earned 60 points in the 1969 meet,
the highest individual total ever
achieved (he would have placed
sixth in the meet if he had en-
tered as an individual).

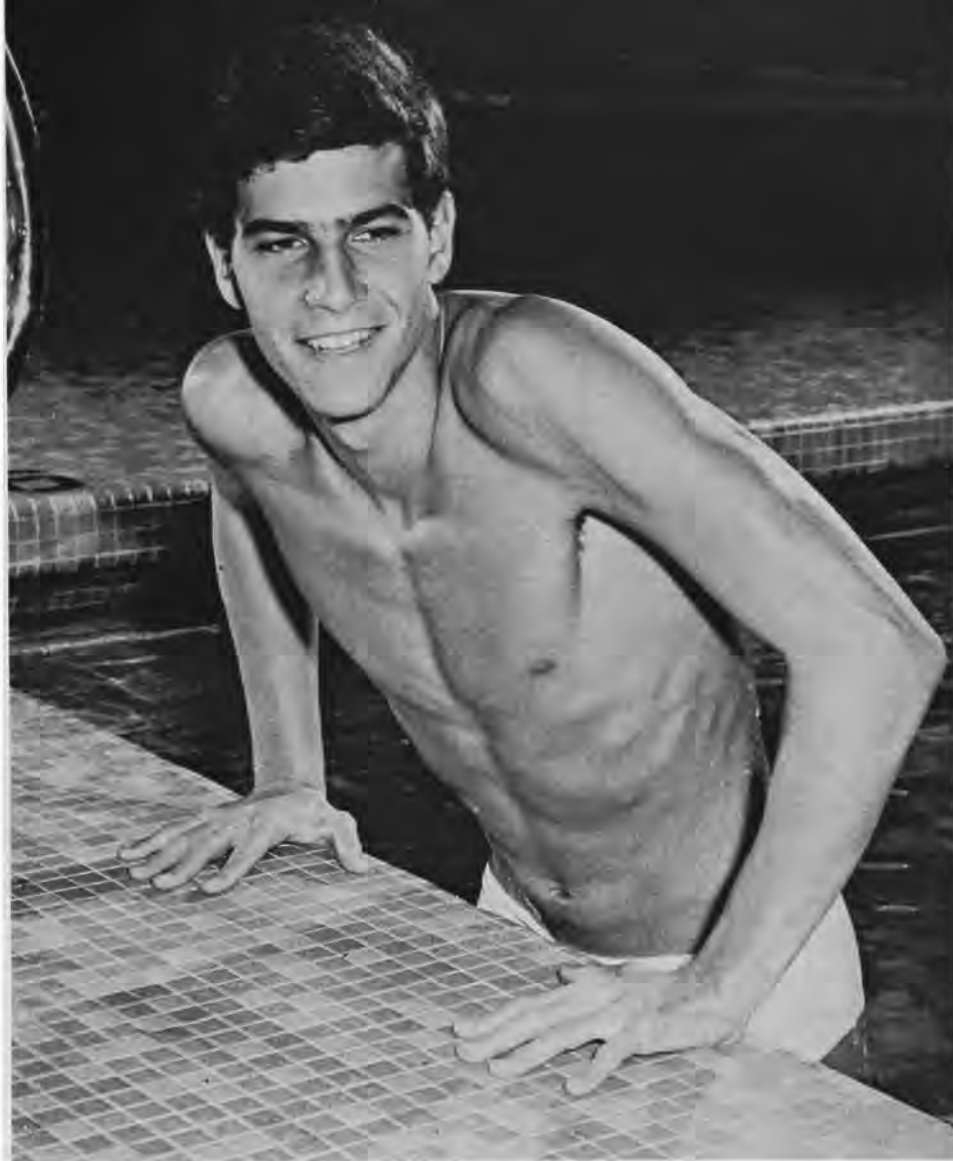
1968 Olympic Medals:

Gold Medals: 400 and 800-meter
freestyle relays
Silver Medal: 100-meter butterfly
Bronze Medal: 100-meter freestyle

1967 "Swimmer of the Year" by *Swimming World*

Currently holds five national high
school individual records

Winner of 6 outdoor and 4 indoor
NAAU championships



Olympian Mark Spitz of Santa Clara, Calif.

Olympic Standouts Are Indiana Beta Pledges

by KENT E. AGNESS

GEORGE SMITH

1968 Olympic Records: (Canadian team)

4th: 800-meter medley relay
5th: 200-meter individual medley

1969 NCAA Records:

3rd: 400-yard individual medley
4th: 200-yard individual medley

Holder of numerous Canadian
records.

CANADIAN OLYMPIAN—Indiana Beta
pledge George Smith contributed one third
and one fourth place finish in the IU sweep
of the NCAA meet in March.



TWO members of the spring
pledge class of Indiana Beta
Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have al-
ready achieved international fame
in the athletic world. These young
stars are Olympians Mark Spitz,
Santa Clara, Calif., and George
Smith, Edmonton, Alberta, Can-
ada.

Mark made his debut with the
Indiana swim team in March when
he teamed with Olympic hero
Charlie Hickcox (Phi Delta Theta)
to lead IU to its second straight
NCAA title. In doing so, Mark
won three events—the 200- and 500-



"SWIMMER OF THE YEAR"—in 1967, Mark Spitz led the Indiana swim team to its second consecutive NCAA championship with victories in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Photo by Kevin Berry, Indiana '65.

yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, set two American records, and three NCAA marks.

After the NCAA meet, IU swimming coach Doc Councilman had nothing but praise for Mark when he said, "Mark is the greatest natural swimmer I've ever seen."

Mark first gained international acclaim last fall in the Mexico Olympic Games when he captured four medals, including two gold, one silver, and one bronze. He carried away gold medals in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays, took second in the 100-meter butterfly, and received the bronze medal for a third-place finish in the 100-meter freestyle.

The young Californian was well-known in American swimming circles even before the Olympics. Mark earned high school all-American records for the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle.

However, Mark's greatest honor in high school came when he was named "Swimmer of the Year" in the United States for 1967.

ONE of the other stars of the IU freshman swimming team and the IU varsity NCAA champions is George Smith. The young Canadian was one of only nine male athletes to represent that country in the Olympic swimming

competition in Mexico City. (Ron Jacks, *Indiana '67*, was another of the nine.)

George qualified for the finals in the 200-meter medley and eventually finished fifth in that event. George and Ron also teamed to lead the Candian team to a fourth in the 800-meter medley relay.

George is primarily a sprinter as he regards the 200- and 400-yard individual medley races as his specialties. Councilman plans to use him in these medleys in the next few years.

George also competed in the NCAA meet in March where he contributed a third place finish in the 400-yard medley and a fourth place in the 200-yard medley. In addition to these feats, he is the holder of numerous Canadian records.

While competing in the Olympics, George and Mark became close friends and decided to room together when they enrolled at IU in January. The two then were attracted to Phi Psi and pledged together.

These two Olympians are following in the footsteps of great Phi Psi swimmers from Indiana Beta. Mike Troy, Fred Schmidt, Tom Trethway, Ron Jacks, and Bryan Bateman have gained the respect and admiration of the swimming world, but both George and Mark have the ability and promise to match or surpass their feats.

CHAMBERLAIN: WHO SHOULD TEACH THE PLEDGES?

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pledges' understanding of their courses, college, chapter, Fraternity or career.

An often overlooked teaching resource is key faculty and administrators on the campus. We in college and university work are often dismayed by the lack of information students have regarding the resources available to them on their own campus. Most campuses have counseling centers, reading clinics, loans, grants, and scholarship programs, academic advisors, security officers well versed in drug use and law enforcement, IFC officers and

advisors, and people skilled in improving study techniques. Depending upon the pledges' needs, these people should be utilized. Invite them to meet with the pledges to discuss their specialty. Encourage the pledges to use these services for their own self improvement. Chances are your pledges will be more successful students if they know the resources that are available to them on the campus, and perhaps some goodwill will be generated by a faculty member who had never been in a fraternity house or met with a group of fraternity men.

ONE individual should not necessarily teach the pledge class. The most effective program is one which combines the talents of a number of persons: the faculty advisor, teaching-oriented alumni, college personnel, and the initiated members of the chapter. The key to the successful use of these resource people, however, is the pledge educator. He should be chosen as carefully as the president of the chapter, and he should be a man who can skillfully blend his ability with that of others to teach "fraternity" to future lifelong members of Phi Kappa Psi.



Ohio Thetas attracted considerable attention in Ashland when they posed for this picture before the chapter's spring "Bonnie and Clyde" party. Mrs. Smith, housemother, next to car door, and faculty advisor Don Cadley (in front of bank door) were in on the action.

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University of Alabama First Phi Psi 500

Spring semester of 1969 has been the busiest and most prosperous yet at Alabama Alpha.

We successfully held our first Phi Psi 500 on this campus. It was featured as the main event at the annual Bama Day celebration. The 500 was the highlight of the day. Countless students gathered to watch the event. Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority ran off with top honors. The Brothers of Alabama Alpha are very proud of our successful 500 and have received many favorable comments about it. We hope to make the 500 one of the main events at the University of Alabama in the near future.

The evening following the 500 we held our annual Black and White Formal. The highlight of the evening was the selection of our sweetheart, Xan Forrer, a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Gene Glass was selected by the chapter to receive the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

The following newly initiated Brothers were welcomed into the chapter on February 15, 1969: Jerry Cain, Anniston; Martin Bradford, Birmingham; Bill Moon, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Jay Thompson,

Mobile; Chris Larson, Huntsville; Ben Dennis, Guin; Roger Rainey, Birmingham; Gary Williams, Birmingham; Ward Saxon, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Sam Owens, Weaver; Riley Walter, Selma; and Larry Willis, Birmingham.

New pledges for spring include: Tom Anderson, Decatur; Bill Brower, Birmingham; Larry Harper, Henager; Ken MacDonald, Mobile; James Amason, Albertville; Tim Price-Williams, Mobile; Jim Webb, Russellville; and David Wisenhunt, Cullman.

Newly elected officers are: Ralph Mitchell, GP; Walter Williams, VGP; Frank Kanelos, AG; Jay Masingill, BG; Gene Glass, P; Bill Higgins, SG; Gary Dillard, Hod; Ben Dennis, Phu; and Pete O'Neal, Hi.

On April 9, we held a fun-filled "beer-bust" with the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Social functions with the Delta Zetas, Alpha Delta Pis, Delta Gams, Alpha Omicron Pis, and Delta Phi Epsilons were on our spring schedule.

FRANK KANELOS, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College 32 Winter/Spring Pledges

The big news at Pennsylvania Beta is rush and pledging for the second and

third terms. Under rush chairman Jay Guenon's leadership, a total of 32 pledges (19 second term and 13 third term) were taken this academic year. The pledges finished with a fine record in scholarship and athletics. Pledges Mark Criss, Bill Janes, and Mike Cale played on the freshman basketball team, Mike Reed wrestled on the varsity team, Will Du Gar swam for the school team, and Mike Reed and Roger Kidder are playing on the Allegheny tennis team.

The Phi Psi basketball team finished a disappointing fourth in IFC, but the bowling team came in second. We rank fourth in the point standing with a good chance of moving up.

This year's Solon E. Summerfield Award went to senior Chas Strickler. These are the results of our elections recently held: Dave Northrup, GP; Ron Altemus, VGP; Larry Holman, P; Roy MacWilliams, BG; and Dave Anderson, AG.

DAVID L. ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Arizona State University Academic & Athletic Improvement

The men of Arizona Beta celebrated Founders Day this year at the plush Saddleback Inn in Phoenix, where the guest

of honor was Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel who gave an inspiring speech befitting the occasion. At the celebration, special awards were presented to alumni Mike McKinney and Bob Bohannan, who were cited as giving special assistance to Arizona Beta during the last year. Also at that banquet, the awarding of the president's gavel took outgoing GP Mike Hendel completely by surprise. Brother Hendel was of immeasurable service to the chapter as president during all of 1968.

Our three-day trip to Guaymas, Mexico, last semester, combined with all of our other activities, didn't seem to affect our studies, as the active chapter pulled the second highest grade point average on campus. At the end of that term, we also found ourselves sixth in intramurals. We also entered the finals in basketball.

The new initiates, of whom we are all very proud are: Scott Ebert and Bill Arthur, Scottsdale; Steve Mortimer and Bill Ramstack, Glenview, Ill.; Bob Dunn, Columbus, Ohio; Tim Jilek, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and Greg Wilson, San Diego, Calif. Brother Ramstack was the 100th man initiated by the Arizona Beta Chapter. He also qualified for the Delta Sigma Phi athletic honorary and was named outstanding pledge. Maybe the 100th man is an indication of what the next 100 will be like.

Our officers serving this spring semester were sworn in on January 31, 1969. They are: Barry A. Ebert, GP; Greg Michael, VGP; Gary Davidson, P; Richard Hendel, AG; Greg Wilson, BG; Les Ksieski, SG; Lee Charest, Hod; Marv Gillis, Phu; and Tom Hazard, Hi.

RICHARD J. HENDEL, *Correspondent*

Ashland College Ohio Theta Pledges 42

This semester, Ohio Theta has the largest pledge class in Greek history at Ashland College. The forty-one men in the class are: Fred Hargrove, Cleveland; Daniel Shryock, Dover; Rockie Natoli, Massillon; Richard and Douglas Sabala, Fairview Park; Greg Stone, Frenchtown, N.J.; Scott Foltz, Canton; Paul Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miles Hardesty, Canton; Chris Cerrier, Columbus; Van Peterman, Wooster; Keith Bungard, Garrett, Ind.; James Karpowich, Cleveland; Bruce Brelsford, Dayton; John Hunter, Norwalk; John Daup, Shelby; Jim Curtis, Wooster; Derrick Bartlett, Huron; Gary Dvorak, Lakewood; Mike Fowler, Greenville, N.C.; Gene Naab, Buffalo, N.Y.; Andy Golden and Bud Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bruce Seeger, Toledo; Alan Berry, Mansfield; Jeff Collins, Villanova, Pa.; Richard Hoover, Tiffin; James Sobotka, Sebring; Scott Bailey, Westerville; Gary Lantz, Lyndhurst; Keith Kockheiser, Mansfield; Richard Skule, Lakewood; James Moore, Mansfield; Chuck Condit, Columbus; Gary Olson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Jim Frey, Cleveland; Mark Umiker, Buf-

falo, N.Y.; Gary Marino, Seaford, N.Y.; Perry Bowlin, Alliance; Dennis Box, Cleveland; and Jim Tiffney, Ontario, Canada.

February initiates are: Bruce Arnesen, Bruce Fanning, Tom Humphrey, Mike Miller. Gary Forquer, Gary Muckenthaler, Terry Dillon, Doug Leedy, Chuck Jacob, and Rick Sabol.

Representing Ohio Theta on the lacrosse team are Jim Quinlan, Richie Cavallaro, Vinny Galterio, and Gary Marino. On the tennis courts are Mike Helscher and Dick Erwin. Ohio Theta had a great time at Toledo at the Tri-State Basketball Tourney. Once again host Toledo provided entertainment to the fullest.

In community service, we have collected for the Heart Fund, Cancer Drive, and Muscular Dystrophy in and about the Ashland community.

Founders Day this year was a large success. Our banquet was held at Stewart's and the evening was highlighted by Dick Gregory's (*Ohio Wesleyan '54*) speech on the changing roles of the college fraternity.

Psimon, our St. Bernard, is currently using his talents to populate the canine population of North Central Ohio. He is a registered St. Bernard.

Ohio Theta's answer to the Beatles, The Gahooies, currently play at most of our parties. The group includes Jim Quinlan, Chuck Brooks, Richie Cavallaro, Chuck Moore and Skip McKee.

Don Schmidt is newly elected IFC secretary. Officers this semester are GP, Mark Miller; VGP, John Danielson; AG, Robert Visci; P, Mike Helscher; BG, Chuck Brooks; SG, Keith Trostle; Hi, Dick Erwin; Hod, Tom Ferry; and Phu, Drew Smith. Mark Miller, our GP, was this year's Solon E. Summerfield Award winner. His tireless efforts have done much to enhance Phi Psi at Ashland College.

February graduates Dennis Morgan and Mike Vanni are currently in Marine Corps Officer Training School in Quantico. Come September, they will represent Ohio Theta in combating Communist aggression in South East Asia.

Bob Visci, Bob Morey, and John Fuller are the nominees for Ohio Theta's Phi Psi of the Year award.

Alumnus Jerry Dunlap is currently lending a helping hand in pledge education this semester. We appreciate his dedication and obvious abilities.

It has been an eventful and very prosperous year—one in which Phi Kappa Psi has gained and given much.

ROBERT S. VISCI, *Correspondent*

Beloit College 1968-69 Intramural Supremacy

Winter term was both active and productive for the men of Wisconsin Gamma. The highlight of the semester was the activation of twelve fine, wholesome, young men. These included: Tom Benedict, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Ken Bryant,



These 35 men are among the 41 who pledged Phi Psi at Ashland (Ohio Theta) this spring.

Lake Forest, Ill.; James Long, Mountain-lakes, N.J.; Joel Parshall, Winnetka, Ill.; Seymour Miles, New York City; Richard Proctor, Greenwich, Conn.; Tom Thomas, Exton, Pa.; Bill Meeker, Beloit, Wis.; Tom Remley, Neenah, Wis.; Richard Sullivan, Windsor, Conn.; Ted Schultz, St. Louis, Mo.; and Robert Dodson, Hamden, Conn.

On the sports scene, Wisconsin Gamma surpassed its Greek rivals to take IM supremacy for the year. Displaying superb form on the courts were: Don Morge, Greg Licht, and John Damon. On the mats, Seymour Miles out-grappled his opponents to take the championship in the 123-lb. weight class. Special recognition goes to Jim Long for his skill in bowling which helped the team to achieve second place. On the varsity level, Stan Whipple did a fine job for the basketball team.

The elected officers for the summer term are: James Peterson, GP; Leroy Pierson, VGP; Richard Proctor, AG; James Long, BG; David Spackman, P; Vince Lapetino, SG; Alan Blatz, Hod; Jack Stull, Phu; Seymour Miles, Hi; and Stan Whipple, steward. Vince Lapetino was also elected president of the IM council, and James Peterson was elected IFC secretary.

Wisconsin Gamma has seemingly been left high but dry as graduation ceremonies sent four highly spirited Phi Psis out into the cold world. They are: Bradley Morris, Steven Cline, Michael Kepler, and David Power. Eight more will hopefully graduate in August.

At the present the chapter is busily making itself ready for the changes that will take place in the fall. At that time all fraternities at Beloit will be run as co-operatives. Phi Psi will become completely independent of the college and will survive only through the strength of its members and of its alumni association. All finances will be taken over by the chapter and it will be up to the treasurer to keep things in order. The attractive part of the plan stems from the possibilities that with an increased enrollment in the house, eventually, the room and board fees could be lowered. This would obviously make fraternity life a little more desirable than in the past.

We would like to express our appreciation to Jerry Kavka for his kind words, and we hope that he enjoyed his visit to Beloit. At the same time we would like to have any Brothers who are in the vicinity of Chicago or Milwaukee drop out for a visit. We'll be doing it up all summer long, and a good time could be had by all.

RICHARD PROCTOR, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Alumnus Award—New Officers

On February 9, 1969, at the Alumni Dinner, Raymond R. Roché '61, was the

recipient of the first annual "Outstanding Alumnus Award." This newly initiated award gives recognition to an alumnus who has contributed greatly to the growth and success of the chapter. Ray has certainly done this. Serving presently as the Alumnus Chapter Advisor, he is very active in chapter affairs and spends much of his time aiding the Brothers of Ohio Zeta. Ray hails from Toledo.

February 4 was the date of officer elections for the remainder of the school year. The new officers are: Ray Martini, GP; Jeff Motter, VGP; Herb Ackroyd, P; Gary Osborne, AG; Tim Courtot, BG; Tom Thompson, SG; Dave Guilford, Hi; Ned Stancliff, Hod; and Ray Martini and Gary Osborne, IFC Representatives.

Four men received the Phi Psi badge on April 1, 1969. They are: Jeffrey F. Woodhouse, Brecksville; Robert A. Barrett, Lakewood; George C. Bonnett, Middleburg Heights; and James W. Ward, Lockport, N.Y.

Ray Racila was the all-Greek scoring champion in IM basketball, bringing light into a somewhat dismal season. The Phi Psi handball team of Barry Marshall and Ray Racila finished the season in second place with a fine 7-1 record, their only loss coming in the championship match.

The annual White Elephant Sale, sponsored by the Ohio Zeta Mothers' Club, was held on Sunday, April 20. The money is used to help the Brothers purchase furniture for the chapter house. Auctioneer Dave Vanosdall pushed the bidders at a blistering pace and set an all-time high for the sale.

Ohio Zeta's seven spring pledges are: Timothy S. Beatty, Jackson; Larry D. Burgess, Columbus; Ray P. Calhoon, Ashland; Philip B. Gilbert, Rocky River; Robert G. Lohr, Kent; Barry M. Pleska, Elyria; and Ronald Sweed, Euclid.

Bee Gee Phi Psis finished fourth in the Beta 500, and won the speed lap in the DU Bike Race, with Gary Osborne riding the fastest lap of the day.

Ray Martini has been tapped for membership in Anteans, a campus honor society for outstanding fraternity men.

GARY OSBORNE, *Correspondent*

Brown University Successful Alumni Dinner

As spring blossomed forth on the campus, the Brothers held our alumni dinner. Several graduate Brothers spoke, including John Heffernan '25, Alden R. Walls '28, Stan C. Paige '29, Martin L. Tarpy '33, William D. Crooks Jr. '54, Harold Arcaro '54, and Carl N. Easton '63. Everyone had a great time and the Brothers hope to hold a similar function in the fall.

Elections were held on April 28 with these results: GP, Clayton Dovey; VGP, Glenn Morse; AG, Rick Roedersheimer; BG, Bob Pratt; P, Phelps Lambert; Hod, Rick Lazarick; SG, Rich Barlow; Phu,

Steve Newsom; and Hi, Dave Tardy. Jeff Reinke and Steve McLaine were elected rushing chairmen for next year.

In intramurals, the Phi Psi diamond club struggled through a long season. Leading the team were Rick Roedersheimer, Mick Bedard, Steve Newsom, Jeff Reinke, and Dick Yost. Leading hitter Al Shers was reported to have said, "wait till next year." Senior Greg Beckham led the mermen into the difficult water polo season. Sporting a 2-1 record, they held second place in the league. Dave Tardy and Bob Buck share the goal tending while Bick Barlow leads the defense and Greg Beckham, the offense.

On April 22, Thomas Plunkett was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Psi. He, along with an expected pledge class of seventeen, will help to fill the halls which the graduating seniors will soon deplete.

In varsity sports, Clayt Dovey and George Armstrong are among the baseball team members, while Jack Monrad leads the crew from his coxswain position. Rich Higginbotham ably represents the chapter on the golf links and Greg Beckham is in the swim for the university water polo team.

After Spring Weekend thoughts turned to exams and graduations. We congratulate all our departing seniors. We hope to see them soon at our Homecoming and other alumni affairs.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG, *Correspondent*

Buffalo Two IFC Officers—IM Leaders

The Brothers of New York Eta, in keeping with the winning traditions of Phi Kappa Psi, are on their way to capturing another Saul Palowitz Sports Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity which compiles the largest number of points for participating in campus intramural sports.

During the first semester, the Phi Psis, under the capable direction of Greg Ulrich, took first place in five out of five fall sports: tennis, golf, football, handball, and cross country.

The Phi Psi football team proved to be our pride of the fall. Led by player-coach Roger Fredricks, the gridiron-men literally rolled over each opponent to compile a 7-0 record. In a tense, exciting championship game, the Phi Psis defeated APO in sudden death overtime to win the fraternity championship. We plan to field an exceptional team again next fall, as graduation is not expected to produce a detrimental effect on our fine team, according to sports chairman Dave Scruggs.

Phi Kappa Psi is also well represented in varsity athletics. Brothers are involved in hockey, baseball, basketball, swimming, and rugby teams, but football again seems to be our strong point. In spring practice of the University of Buffalo Bulls, one Phi Psi has earned a position in the starting backfield. He is Scott Herlan, fullback.

Socially, the Phi Psis are having another great year. The social committee is under the creative and inspiring leadership of "Duke" Helffenstein and Frank Maraschello. Our spring Tequila-Mexican Costume party will be a tough act to follow.

In the recent IFC elections, two Phi Psis have distinguished themselves by being elected officers. Brothers Jay Hearnley and Ed Sargent have been elected treasurer and recording secretary, respectively.

The officers for this spring semester, 1969, are: John Sorgi, GP; Jay Hearnley, VGP; Ron Cataldi, P; Hank Frydman, AG; Ed Parisi, SG; Tim Maxson, Hi; Dave Scruggs, Phu; Dan Ricigliano, Hod; and Ed Sargent, pledgemaster.

The Brothers of New York Eta send their sincerest congratulations to the newly installed chapters: New Mexico Alpha, Minnesota Gamma, Texas Gamma, and Louisiana Beta.

FRANCIS MARASCHIELLO, *Correspondent*

University of California Pledge Program Restructured

California Gamma has returned to normal along with the rest of the Berkeley campus following the turmoil of last winter. The Brothers are now enjoying some of that great California sunshine, weekend excursions to the winery country of Napa Valley and to the beaches of Marin County being popular retreats from the academic routine.

Our intramural squads in basketball and soccer made strong showings; both teams won division titles before bowing finally in the play-offs.

Having pledged four men this quarter, we have increased confidence for the future, feeling as we do that last fall's problems were simply a sign to re-think several aspects of fraternalism. To that end we have restructured our pledge program and find it more compatible with the changing nature of the university student. Hopefully we will have a "Trading Post" article in the near future to discuss our experiences.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Middleton Jr., GP; Dan Bottini, VGP; Roddy Lee, P; and Tom Crow, house manager.

KEVIN SMITH, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Los Angeles Burton Breaks Swimming Record

During the year, California Epsilon was proud to initiate into the Brotherhood, Neil Morgan, Lakewood; Paul Curry, Joplin, Mo.; Jerry Stenghem and Benny Vioria, Costa Mesa; John Zajec, Silver Flats, Nev.; Randy Wheeler, Monterey; Ed Browning, Ensenada; Steve Krueger, Big Sur; and Dennis Foland, Pasadena. Our winter pledge class consisted of Kirk Kilgour of Manhattan Beach, Scott Dattan and Craig Burke of San Diego. This spring quarter we were privileged to pledge Bill Stanley of Reseda and Joe Shirley of Santa Monica.

California Epsilon's "Green Wave" continued to roll in more intramural trophies for the chapter, the latest being the Independent Trophy in horseshoes. Chris Lee and Scott Dattan flung the iron shoes for the chapter!

Individual accomplishments were also scored by Brothers on and off campus. Bill Sweek, of course, helped lead the UCLA Bruins to their (and Bill's) third straight NCAA basketball National Championship, while our Olympic Gold Medalist, tireless Mike Burton, broke his own world swimming record in the 1500-meter freestyle. Bob Vanderet, who last summer was elected to serve as a California delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, now heads a Democratic Reform Group in Southern California. Six members of the chapter netted berths on the nationally top-ranked UCLA volleyball squad: Chris Lee, Kirk Kilgour, Bruce Herring, Bob Metcalf, Joe Shirley, and All-American Tom Madison. Curt Alder grappled through another outstanding season as a Bruin wrestler.

Our ever-packed social schedule was even heavier this past year with two important weddings: In December, Dennis Choate was married to the beautiful former Colleen Brown, who reigned as UCLA's Homecoming queen; just this past quarter, Ed Bergstrom was wed to the former Jane Horne, a theater arts major at UCLA.

Chris Reed from California Zeta lived in our chapter house for a quarter while working in Los Angeles.

Commencement this year at UCLA will include Ron Vallance, Curt Alder, Mike Matthias, Rick Rayburn, Bob Vanderet, Chris Lee, Jim Nettleton, and Tyke Morris. Alder and Matthias will begin Law School this September, while Vanderet will put in a year as a VISTA volunteer before joining them.

All of the Brothers extend a special hello to Kurt Sachau, currently serving in

the United States Marines, and to Ollie Wiegel, who received an appointment as an instructor at West Point.

BOB VANDERET, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Calif at Santa Barbara House Improvements Planned

This spring, the membership committee has directed its efforts toward the acquisition of a good pledge class, and has succeeded in pledging nine men of excellent quality and promise: Jerry King, Anaheim; Doug Faist, Ventura; Chuck De Cure, Sacramento; Nick Pappas, Riverside; Dan Lennon, Venice; Tom Horowitz, Los Angeles; David Kiefer, Santa Ana; Randy Harper, Piedmont; and Dave Bressler, White Plains, N.Y.

Tim Clime, a member of UCSB's national championship volleyball team, was recently named to the all-American team. In addition, Darrell Spurling, and pledges Pappas and Lennon are currently playing spring football. In intramural sports, the Phi Psis are in third place in the latest all-school standings. After an undefeated basketball season, they are now in the softball playoffs.

This quarter's social functions included the rush party, Viva Zapata, the pledge party, and above all the spring formal, which was a weekend at the San Clemente Inn.

Many house improvements are in store for the near future. Hopefully, the Brothers will return in the fall to new carpets throughout the house, and perhaps some new furniture. The kitchen continues to run smoothly and economically under the masterful direction of our kitchen manager, Bud Geary.

Although not doing as well as in past years, California Zeta, the perennial powerhouse, finished third in the schoolwide annual pushcart races, losing in the semifinals to the eventual winners.

MICHAEL BLODGETT, *Correspondent*



Brad Jones of California Epsilon donated a summer to serve as a counselor at UCLA's Uni-Camp for underprivileged children.

Calif. State Polytechnic College IFC Rejects Campus Recognition

Heading the list of fall 1968 activities was the initiation of seven new Brothers. These include Mike Hartwell, Bob Schildknecht, Pete Canessa, Mark Burroughs, Don Montaleone, Bill Hurley, and Mike Gordon.

At the banquet which followed, many awards were presented, including the presentation of the pledge's surprise gift and project. Steve Cox was named "The Most Active Brother of Fall Quarter"; John Clardy received the Solon E. Summerfield Award; and Tom Obrien received an award for the most improved GPA. Football awards went to outstanding back Tom Obrien and outstanding lineman Wade Swanson.

To climax all of these, the pledge class presented the Brotherhood with a 16-week-old Saint Bernard, which is fully registered under the name "Studly Doit-right." And along with this gift came the pledge's project—Stud's house, which is an exact replica (5'x8'x5') of the chapter house. Now all we have to worry about is feeding him.

The new officers were then announced, with Bill Treder as GP, John Pansurik as VGP, King Janes as Hi, Don Gallagher as Phu, Lee Rosewall as Hod, Randy Dettmer as rush chairman, and Tom Obrien as pledge educator.

Immediately following the initiation of these new Brothers was a strong and successful rush, headed by Randy Dettmer. In the end we were fortunate to be able to pledge eleven very promising men: Ken Aoki, Dave Bush, Tom Delaney, Gary Fowler, Ernie Gorrill, Pat Kennedy, Bill Larson, Ed Maurer, Steve Pearson, and Kent Piddick.

On a broader scope, the recent discussions and attempts toward IFC campus recognition led to a decision not to accept it at this time. One other important decision was an accepted vote to have our chapter become incorporated, and we are grateful to Bob Meserve, *Stanford '34*, who is assisting us in this respect.

JOHN R. WARMINGTON, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve University CWRU Leaders—Community Service

All of Ohio Epsilon's efforts during the first week of this semester were directed toward Case's delayed freshman rush. The work was well rewarded, though, as the chapter now has twenty-four promising pledges. These include Bernard Barovian, Cleveland; John Bendfeldt, Kirkland; Robert Bomberowitz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Michael Clott, Hartford, Conn.; Kevin Drake, McKeesport, Pa.; Robert Enz, Watchung, N.J.; Walter Illingworth, Shaker Heights; Ted Keller, Bellefontaine; Craig Kocisko, Solon; Dennis Kopilec, Newbury; Paul Maloney, Lighthouse Point, Fla.; David Moore, Chardon; Michael Mueller, Lakewood; Patrick Norton, Warren; Steven

Powell, Kettering; Norman Rullo, Westminster, Colo.; Jon Schneider, Fremont; David Schnelzer, Glassport, Pa.; Henry Solano, Florence, Colo.; Mitchell Stein, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Thomas Strauch, North Canton; Wayne Thayer, Uniontown; Tom Timberlake, Chautauqua, N.Y.; and William White, New Kensington, Pa. In addition, Diego Martinez of Norfolk, Va., and Michael Mosman of Upper Sandusky were initiated this semester.

Included among the pledges are the two freshman senators, Paul Maloney and Thomas Strauch, who together with Robert Fritzsche, Kenneth Bottonari, and James Monahan constitute a sizable portion of Case's nineteen-member student governing body. Also, pledge Wayne Thayer is the freshman class president. Other campus leaders this semester are Dale Pescatrice, president of Case Blue Key, and sophomore Richard Jackson, recently-elected vice president of the Case IFC. Shortly before his election, Rick represented Case at the National Interfraternity Conference in Miami. The newly elected chapter officers are Kenneth Bottonari, GP; Cary Connors, VGP; Clay Haubert, AG; Joseph Robison, BG; Mark Stolle, SG; Paul Pierson, Hi; Michael Hale, Hod; and Timothy Kendall, Phu.

Ohio Epsilon finally began to roll this semester in the fraternity intramural competition. Our second place finish in wrestling was highlighted by pledge Henry Solano's number one finish in the 137-pound class. The bowling team finished second, missing first by a single point. Martin Gettings finished second in the squash competition.

As a federated university, Case Western Reserve has been able to obtain better entertaining talent than either school had previously been able to do alone. As a result, the social life at the university is constantly improving. Coming shortly is CWRU's Spring Week, formerly known at Case as Greek Week. The climax of this week of celebration for the Case fraternities is the annual Bed Race. Mike Kalinich, a mechanical engineering major, plans to scrap the chapter's old bed and construct a far more competitive model. Another traditional activity at Ohio Epsilon is the annual pledge-active basketball game. This year the actives soundly beat the pledges, as has been the case for as long as the Brothers can recall.

Recently the chapter participated in an IFC service project in cooperation with Mayor Carl Stokes and the city of Cleveland. In this project, fraternity members personally spoke with the realtors in Cleveland to enlist their support in finding, without commission, homes for many of the large underprivileged families in the city.

One of the most significant events at Ohio Epsilon was this year's Founders Day Banquet held at the Cleveland Uni-



Undergraduate and alumni Cal Etans retreated to Bob Law's ranch in Pacines, Calif.

versity Club. After the meal, Charles Brown, the Treasurer of the Fraternity, addressed the gathered alumni, active Brothers, and pledges. Also in attendance were C. F. (Dab) Williams, Secretary-Editor Emeritus; Ralph (Dud) Daniel, Executive Secretary; Robert Danielson, Services Coordinator; and many other distinguished alumni from the Cleveland area.

CLAY HAUBERT, *Correspondent*

University of Chicago Two Play Varsity Baseball

With several seniors leaving the house next year, Illinois Beta is striving to obtain a pledge class large enough to offset this outflow. Currently on our pledge roster are: Jed Taub, Washington, D.C.; Kerry Clock, Raymond, N.H.; Allan Berger, Maplewood, N.J.; John Manning, Highland Park, Ill.; Ed Vasiukevicius, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Mahern, Indianapolis, Ind.; Kevin Burke, Anaheim, Calif.; and Chuck Sumnercorn, Beaver Dam, Wis.; enough men to fill a third of the house next fall.

Spring fever seems to have gripped the chapter early this year. Our basement is in the process of being converted into a recreation area, with the purchase of a ping pong table and a pool table. We have also made a cabaret type of arrangement from a formerly useless section of the house. In the same spirit of improvement, Illinois Beta, with the help of its alumni association, has refinanced its house in order to make fundamental improvements, for example, completely re-furnishing the living room.

Some of our improvements have already taken place. Our kitchen and ante-room have just been repainted. We are again serving delicious meals after a temporary lapse, thanks to a new cook and our new steward, Gary Falzer. In fact, all of our officers are new: Tom Wacker, GP; Phil Stafford, VGP; Darrell Mead, P; Jeff Landsman, AG; Al Spradling, BG; Greg Skala, Hi; Shu Chan, Phu; and Erik Victoriz, Hod.

Two of our officers this year are also on the University of Chicago baseball team, Phil Stafford and Gary Falzer, play-

ing outfield and second base, respectively. Craig Mickelsen has also proved a valuable asset to the U. of C. gymnastics team.

In intramural sports, Illinois Beta is slowly but surely creeping up in the standings, from last in 1968 to fifth at the end of winter quarter, 1969. Contributing to this improvement, Jeff Landsman and Al Spradling slammed their way to the all-fraternity table tennis title. In the all-fraternity volleyball tournament, though edged out of the championship, we nevertheless drubbed two of our three opponents.

JEFF LANDSMAN, *Correspondent*

Colgate University 28 Initiates—IM Basketball Champs

The intramural activities of the chapter have been nothing less than perfect. Dave Helman and Pat Luskey led the hoopers to the number one position, remaining undefeated in twenty-two games. The Bisbing brothers did the same for the water polo team as they finished with a perfect record. A spring preview reveals the same type of activity. James Pitts, using his left wing for the first time, and Guy Michael are setting the pace for what is now an undefeated softball team.

After the completion of a fine 10-4 record for the swimming team, captain Greg Costich, along with eleven other select mermen, traveled to Yale University for the eastern collegiate swimming championships. Junior Tom Earl was elected most valuable player of the Colgate hockey team. Captain Bill Holbrook's lacrosse team has sustained early crucial injuries and gone on to establish a 6-3 record. Sophomore Ed Cooper is doing an outstanding job at defense. Ken Giffune is starting in left field for the Raider ballclub, which now has an 8-4 record.

Charles Pellaton has been working socially to improve student-resident relations in the Hamilton community. Recent yearbook elections saw Guy Michael elected to the position of managing editor while Bob Angelo was elected sports editor.

The Brothers are extremely proud of the well-rounded class initiated in February. Included in the class are the freshman class vice president, several freshman football players, a sailor, and three key men on the '72 lacrosse team. Their achievements are not limited to athletics, however, as five of the new Brothers maintained Dean's List averages for the fall semester. They include: Bill Adamo, Nutley, N.J.; Jeff Anderson, Clifton Springs, N.Y.; Bill Click, Melbourne, Fla.; Tom Doyle, Stamford, Conn.; David Fay, Tuxedo Park, N.Y.; Pat Fitzgerald, New York, N.Y.; Gary Goodman, Dumond, N.J.; Dave Hennigar, Grand Island, N.Y.; Bill Howison, Falmouth, Maine; Tom Johnson, Marblehead, Mass.; Rick Kay, Niles, Ohio; Paul Kennedy, Haworth, N.J.; Clifford Kramer, Brightwaters, N.Y.; Pete Lodge, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Bill McKenzie, Scotia,

N.Y.; Ken Michaels, Glassport, Pa.; Bruce Moriarity, Stamford, Conn.; Pat O'Leary, Cortland, N.Y.; Greg Oliver, Linwood, N.J.; Denny Penniston, Chester, N.J.; Mark Rouillard, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Ron Rubano, Yonkers, N.Y.; Keith Sikorski, Trumbull, Conn.; Steve Smith, Gloversville, N.Y.; Steve Sprague, Miami, Fla.; Michael Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mark Wanich, Locust Valley, N.Y.; and Stan Zabriskie, Aurora, N.Y.

RICHARD J. HUMINSKI, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado Founders Day a Great Success

Due to the action of a few concerned alumni, Founders Day was a great success. In years past, no matter what amount of action taken, Founders Day never produced a very large turnout. This year, due to the fact that over 2000 alumni newsletters were sent out last spring, and for the most part, through the efforts of our alumni, we had the largest turnout of recent years. This is particularly heartening as Colorado Alpha's membership is at a low ebb.

Two years ago a chain of events began which has brought Colorado Alpha to a low point in power. At first, our cries for help were in complete desperation. But in the last semester, concerned alumni such as Harry Young, Bob Dowler, Bill Thornburg, Gary Ashley, and Biff Baldry have come to our aid. At present we have a solid membership core of seven men.

At this time we need the aid of our Brothers, both Colorado Alpha alumni and all concerned alumni in the Colorado area. Most essential is the contribution of time for rushing activities this summer. If anyone wishes to join the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association, please contact: **Harry M. Young, 1365 Columbine, Denver, Colo. 80206.**

At present the Inter-Fraternity Council has initiated a new rush program similar to that of Kansas State University. It is characterized by almost no restrictions on rushing activities and open rush beginning in early summer. Formal, structured rush has almost been ended. Because of this, we must do our heavy rushing during the summer—hence, our need for outside help from the alumni since our membership is so low.

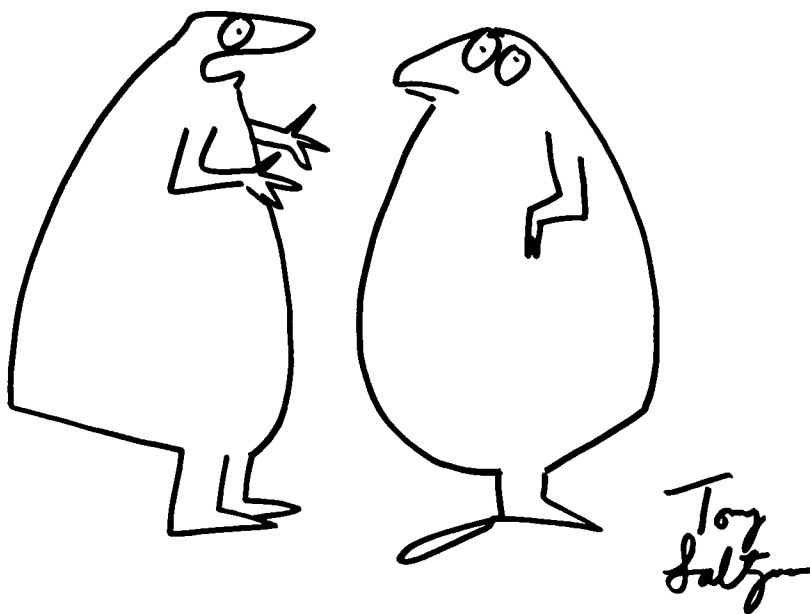
Also, because of low membership, our housing situation has become critical. We are now searching for a smaller house. We have the option of either selling or leasing our present facility.

The tradition of Phi Psi on the campus continues despite these setbacks. One third of our active membership was on the Dean's List last fall. Also, we have again done well in basketball, taking first place. For the third consecutive time we placed third in Greek Blood Bank Competition. We have initiated a new member, Glenn Arthur Roseberger of Colorado Springs. Also, Mike Milot, our former GP, has been chosen director of Clearing House, the largest service organization in Boulder (600 active volunteers).

The new officers for the spring semester are Tom Brunn, GP; Bill Clark, VGP; Greg Schlack, P; and Chris Creech, AG. These men have made tremendous strides in the collecting of debts and reorganizing chapter activities.

The Brothers of Colorado Alpha offer condolences to Mrs. Margaret Boyce of Denver at the loss of her son, Jerry Carroll, who was killed in Viet Nam. Jerry was a fondly remembered member of Colorado Alpha. Also, we offer condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of El Paso, whose son, Mike, was a pledge at Colorado. He was also killed in Viet Nam.

CHRIS CREECH, *Correspondent*



"Sure I'm afraid of warfare, bloodshed, and violence. But if I'm lucky, they'll draft me before I'm sent to Columbia."

Cornell University IFC Vice President—29 Pledges

New York Alphans started off the spring term very well this year by taking a pledge class of 29. They are: Andrew Anderson, Paris, France; Wallace Auser, Fulton, N.Y.; Randy Barolet, Phoenix, Ariz.; George Borababy, Utica, N.Y.; John Braymiller, Lawtons, N.Y.; Donald Eberle, New Hyde Park, N.Y.; James Dow, Cranford, N.J.; 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.; Forrest Holland, Effingham, Ill.; Charles Honnet, Lincolnwood, 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.; David Reed, Zelienople, Pa.; Brian Rivest, Schenectady, N.Y.; Anthony Sarmiento, Washington, D.C.; Steven Shaye, Albany, N.Y.; Robert Taylor, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Byron Yu, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Stephen Roberts, Syracuse, N.Y.; and Harold Wiese, St. Louis, Mo. This is the first time that we have implemented our new, more liberal, pledge program, and most members of the pledge class seem to be accepting their new responsibilities very well. As an added activity, the pledge class challenged the Brothers to a hockey game. All had a good time, again making us confident that our pledge program is making the pledges an active part of the chapter.

Dave Myers (Camp Hill, Pa.) was recently elected to the office of vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This position is of great importance, for he is responsible for evaluating the pledge programs of all the fraternities here. Ken Milne (Staten Island, N.Y.) was elected as social committee chairman of the IFC.

New York Alphans have been very active in sports this spring. Jon Anderson, John Griswold, Jerry Holway, Bob Kingan, Joe Burlson, Ron Nehring, and Steve Maiben are on track, while Rob Wagner and Pete Pierce are on the lacrosse team. The pledge class has Bruce Peterson on heavy-weight crew, Hal Wiese and Jim Gran on lightweight crew, and Jim Dow, John Jackson, Neil Marzella, and Scott Johnson on the track team. Paul Lewis plays lacrosse.

Cornell University's Saperstone Report which established basic regulations for fraternities here, has been of great concern to everyone in the chapter. We are trying to work out some compromise between the Fraternity and Cornell's demands of local autonomy and the elimination of the one-ding system. We have been given until January 1, 1970, to comply with the university's demands and we would be very interested in hearing from any other chapters in a similar position.

JOE RICHARDSON, *Correspondent*



Tom Hopkins, Nebraska Beta, is captain of the Creighton golf team.

Creighton University 31 Pledges—Golf Captain—Honors

Nebraska Beta opened the spring semester with the election of chapter officers. Those elected: John Seminara, GP; Tom Hoarty, VGP; Dick Duplessie, P; Jim Ortman, BG; Mike Nemmers, Phu; Phil Pechman, Hod; and Jerry Schreurs, Hi. John Bartz, SG, and Pat Higgins, AG, remained at their posts.

A thorough and well-planned rush program headed by Tim Fitzgibbons and Mike Janda paid off handsomely as Nebraska Beta attracted its largest pledge class in two years. Thirty-one men pledged Phi Kappa Psi at the end of Creighton's formal rush week which lasted from February 17-21. Those pledged from Omaha were: Scott Anderson, Ed Laughlin, Jim Maynard, Tom Flaherty, Tom McCormick, Dick Kizer, Greg Jahn, Bill Helget, Tom Taylor, Dave Drozda, Tom Egan, John Edney, Denny O'Malley, Bob Spagnola, Paul Strawhecker, Mick Kascher, Bob DeV Vaughn, and Urban Rohr.

Other pledge class members included: Gary Battles, St. Louis; Ron Cavataio, Las Vegas; Keith Dixon, Minneapolis; Joe Totman, Sycamore, Ill.; Brad Manatt, Grinnell, Iowa; John Shebl, Salinas, Calif.; John McNeil, St. Paul, Minn.; Dave Jarrin, Moline, Ill.; Dick Ruess, West Liberty, Iowa; Mike Reilly, Wauconda, Ill.; Charles Bangert, Falls City, Neb.; and Andy Kloncke, Hartington, Neb. The Brothers of pledges Edney, Ruess, and Shebl are all Nebraska Betans.

In intramural athletics, the Phi Psi I basketball team took first place in the fraternity league for the second straight year with an 8-1 record. Bob Meisterling was named to the first all-intramural basketball team, while Ed Curley and Tom Hopkins received honorable mention. Hopkins followed this feat by being

chosen this spring to head Creighton's golf team. Hopper, as he is known to the chapter, was selected to captain the linkmen on the basis of his consistent drives and clutch putting. The naming of Hopkins marked the second straight year that a Phi Psi has captained the golf squad. Rich McGuire led the team last year. Sophomore Terry Ruess made Creighton's varsity baseball roster.

The spring semester also proved to be another period of outstanding personal achievement in university affairs for Creighton Phi Psis. Versatile John Dillon, named the Edgar Fahs Smith Award winner at last year's GAC, was honored doubly with his selection as a Prom Prince for CU's Junior-Senior Prom and as a Distinguished Military Student (DMS) at the annual Military Ball. Managing editor of the student newspaper last semester, Dillon is rounding out his senior year as editorial editor for the *Creightonian*. Pat Ryan also fills a top slot on the newspaper as sports editor. Rick Crnkovich was cited along with Dillon at the Military Ball for the top achievement award at summer camp last year. Ron Hansen and Pat Higgins will continue their work with *Shadows*, Creighton's literary magazine, as co-editors of the publication. Pledge Bob Spagnola held the male lead role in the university's major dramatic production of the year, *Phaedra*.

The chapter's biannual scholarship banquet was held this semester on March 13. Although the chapter's average seems to be slipping, scholarship chairman Paul LaPuzza reported that Nebraska Beta's average of 2.55 still remains above the all-men's average. A cause for optimism is the fact that Phi Psis' average has never fallen below the all-men's average since installation at Creighton in 1965. Two Brothers made the Dean's List, while nine others had a 3.0 or above. Pat Higgins was honored for having the highest GPA within the chapter, while Tom Pugliano was saluted for the most improved GPA. One of the most encouraging features for improved academic achievement in the future is the scholastic record of the pledge class, which has a cumulative average of almost 2.9.

After a year's layoff, the chapter welcomed back the spring Luau to its social schedule. This year the bacchanalian day of pig roasting, the traditional games, and other assorted revelries was made even merrier when a large turnout of alumni joined the chapter in the festivities. John Herdzina deserves special recognition for planning the Luau. A similar tribute also goes to social chairman Dave Sabott, who did a superb job in setting up a varied and full schedule of parties in spite of a tight budget.

PAT HIGGINS, *Correspondent*

DePauw University McCormick Is IFC President

On February 23, twenty-two men were initiated by this chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Of these, two are juniors and twenty are freshmen. The juniors are George Leddick, Baltimore, Md.; and Chip Pritchard, Washington, D.C. Freshman pledges are: Joe Amy, West Lafayette, Ind.; Mike Boyle, Evansville, Ind.; Jim Gesler, Deerfield, Ill.; Duane Gipe, Columbia City, Ind.; Dave Hannah, St. Louis, Mo.; Jay Jones, Hinsdale, Ill.; John Knutsson, Rockford, Ill.; David McCammack, Plainfield, Ind.; Tom Mellin, Plymouth, Ind.; John Metcalf, Chesterfield, Mo.; Bill Montgomery, Celina, Ohio; John Olson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rob Preston, Wilmette, Ill.; Roland Schinbeckler, Plainfield, Ind.; Steve Schmidt, Evansville, Ind.; James Sidebotham, White Plains, N.Y.; Mel Tracht, Portage, Ind.; Bob Trottmann, Des Peres, Mo.; Mike Umbaugh, Plymouth, Ind.; and Mark Werner, Pekin, Ill.

In the area of scholarship the chapter was second on the DePauw campus, missing first by .02 of a point. The freshmen won the scholarship trophy for their respective class on a campus-wide basis. Five freshmen were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary, compiling accumulated grade points of 3.5 or better. These men were Bill Montgomery, Joe Amy, Jim Gesler, John Metcalf, and Rob Preston. In the recent Phi Beta Kappa elections, senior Roy VanCleave of Villa Park, Ill., was selected.

New officers that were elected in March include Jeff Blancett as president; Bill Syverson, vice president; Steve Brown, treasurer; Trace Christenson, corresponding secretary; Jeff Rhoades, recording secretary; and Jim Emison, scholarship chairman.

In varsity sports, Indiana Alpha has a large percentage of members. In wrestling, Paul Mitchell led the whole DePauw team as he compiled an undefeated season in regular matches. He also took a first in his weight class in the conference, and was appointed to the Little State wrestling team. Along with Mitchell on the team were John Jantac and Bryan Orr.

In the spring sports of track, tennis, baseball, and golf, Phi Psi has fourteen men holding positions. In track, junior Bill Syverson heads the list of Phi Psis including John Carmichael, Bryan Orr, Jim Emison, Jim Gesler, and Duane Gipe. On the tennis team two seniors and one other Brother represent the "Green." They are Paul Mitchell, Bill Doepke, and Dave Scanavino. The baseball team sports three freshmen from Phi Psi, Bill Montgomery, Mike Boyle, and Rob Preston, while the golf team holds two sophomores, Dave Marks and Trace Christenson.

Currently holding offices on the campus are Tom McCormick, Interfraternity Council president, Bryan Orr and Bill

Nunery as board members of the Union Building, and Dick Vidal, who holds the position of Orientation Staff Coordinator. Along with Dick will be eleven O'Stuffers helping the freshmen get settled in the DePauw community next fall.

Currently living in the "Rockpile" is Samba Gning, a foreign exchange student from Senegal, Africa. Samba, a James Brown enthusiast, is lending a lot to the understanding of a different culture.

The sophomore class is presently involved in a thorough look at next year's pledge training. Many of the old ideas that don't seem to hold any importance for the incoming freshmen have come under fire and are being evaluated by the men who will be the pledge trainers next year. In that light we currently have four spring pledges and many more good men coming in the future to visit.

The Little 500 bicycle team was headed by veteran Jeff Rhoades. Three rookies, Paul Bowen, Bob Trottmann and Bill Nunery completed the team, which placed third in the May 3 race.

TRACE CHRISTENSON, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Golf Captain—Leading Swimmer

This spring Pennsylvania Zeta chapter has nine new pledges: Barry Gutman, Havertown, Pa.; Rod Burnham, Greenwich, Conn.; Larry Burke, West Haverford, Conn.; Bill Coale, Bethesda, Md.; Jeff Coho, Lancaster, Pa.; Bill Wantz, Hagerstown, Md.; John Zarafonitis, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Larry Gallo, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Dave Cook, Baltimore, Md.

There are currently four Brothers and three pledges involved in varsity sports at Dickinson. Jeff Gribb plays the number one spot, and acts as captain, and Harry Calcutt holds the number two position on the golf team. Playing shortstop on the baseball team is pledge Al Gesser and leading the first midfield on the lacrosse team is Jim McClung. Pledges Coho and Zarafonitis of the tennis team play second singles and second doubles, respectively.

Swimmer Dave Zeski broke the school records in the 100-yd. and 200-yd. breaststroke as well as the 200-yd. individual medley this year. He topped the season off by finishing fifth in the 100-yd. breaststroke in the national swimming championships at Springfield, Mass., gaining all-American honors.

Socially, Penn Zeta is having an active spring. A Toga Party, complete with Roman attire, and faculty cocktail party were held on IFC Weekend, April 18 and 19. During the last weekend on campus, the chapter held its annual Hell's Angels Party followed by pledge formals.

HARRY C. CALCUTT III, *Correspondent*

Duke University Moving to Another Section

Another year is past, and along with the fourteen Phi Psi graduates, a myriad of roaring beer blasts, psychedelic parties, and generally great times take their place

among the memories of North Carolina Alpha. Having had a successful rush and a terrific pledge class, we look forward to an active 1969-70 school year, with all of the traditional Phi Psi functions.

This summer four of our Brothers will commit hari-kari at the altar: Steve Kase to Miss Janie Inglehart, Lonnie LaRoche to Miss Sharon Smith, Borden Wallace to Miss Sara Wade, and George Williams to Miss Linda Gale. To them we extend our congratulations (or condolences—which-ever is more appropriate). The Brothers rest yet unconvinced, however, that all of the remaining bachelors will return next fall with this preferred status: others are in danger of the same fatal blunder.

North Carolina Alpha will have a new home next year; the university is rearranging several fraternity sections, and Phi Psi is receiving perhaps the best deal of all, for the entire first floor of our new section will be allocated for chapter rooms and bar room. Thus, in addition to our normal fraternity activities next year, our time will be occupied with decorating the new section and moving the same Phi Psi spirit that the former one has known for four years. Under the leadership of Tready Muller, GP, and Rick Clarkson, VGP, we shall live and flourish with a spirit that no fraternity has ever known.

In intramural competition this year, Phi Psi held her own in nearly every division, obtaining first place in wrestling, second in golf and volleyball, and third in basketball and baseball. In romantic competition, Phi Psi also held her own, as evidenced by a huge number of fiancées and pinmates and a really wild "Rites of Spring" party this year.

Hence, as we enter that inevitable home stretch—exams—we wish luck and success to all chapters in the nation in their endeavors for the next year.

R. MACON PHILLIPS, *Correspondent*

University of Florida New Officers—Founders Day Report

As in many Phi Psi chapters across the nation, the biggest event of the quarter was our Founders Day celebration. Since Florida Alpha came down to help us celebrate last year, it was our turn to join them. We really appreciate the work the Brothers of Florida Alpha put into the preparations for the banquet and the party afterwards. We would also like to thank Executive Secretary Dud Daniel for his very inspiring speech at the banquet. We will remember it for a long time.

Florida Beta's biggest party of the quarter was given by our pledges. The theme was "2001: A Space Odyssey." The special guest was our intercom system filling the role of the computer, Irving.

A new magazine named "The Gator Greek" is soon to appear on campus. It will be aimed at informing the students here of the goals and accomplishments of the Greek system, plus the attainments of individual Greeks.

Florida Beta received her first sports

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Florida Alpha's fall pledges, who have since been initiated, won Florida State's IFC scholarship trophy. From left to right are Pete Walczuk, Bernie Bush, Kevin Dempsey, Doug Caylor, Frank Wollett, and Bob Van Arsdall (holding trophy).

awards this quarter since our chartering two years ago. Congratulations to Ken Christianson for making the all-campus football team, and Joel Aptaker for making the all-campus volleyball team. We hope this will spark our participation in future interfraternity competition.

Our newly elected officers for the spring and summer are: Jerry Lahey, GP; Richard Green, VGP; Tim Brodeur, AG; Orhan Suleiman, P; Bill Brainard, BG; Dave Hitchcock, SG; Dave Knowles, Hi; Dick Clark, Phu; and Richard Trachsel, Hod.

TIMOTHY P. BRODEUR, *Correspondent*

Florida State University Grades: Pledges 1st, Members 2nd

During the winter quarter Florida Alpha initiated seven outstanding men into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Franklin J. Wollett, Clearwater, Fla.; Douglas Caylor, Boca Raton, Fla.; John S. Apolis, Orlando, Fla.; Kevin J. Demsey, Cleveland, Ohio; Marvin B. Bush, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Robert A. Van Arsdall, Cocoa, Fla.; and Peter P. Walczuk, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

We are all very proud of our new Brothers. While pledges, they were ranked the number one pledge class for scholarship out of the twenty-three national fraternities at FSU. The Brothers also did well scholastically by receiving the number two spot of all fraternities for the fall quarter. Again we were edged out of first by just a fraction of a point.

Congratulations go to our Summerfield Scholar, "Pent" Penton, who has accepted a graduate fellowship for chemistry research and studies at Georgia Tech. We are happy to welcome back Don Howarth who has returned from six months of studies at Florence, Italy. Rob Parrish will be going to study in Florence this coming year.

On January 6, elections of officers were held for the winter and spring. The newly elected officers are: George Skinner, GP; John Reid, VGP; Jim Corrigan, P;

Ed Rey-Barreau, AG; Don Howarth, BG; Bernie Bush, SG; Alex Hawkins, Phu; Dave Lee, Hod; Pent Penton, Hi; Steve Minihan, pledge trainer; and Ray Christman, steward.

In athletics, Pete Terrebonne came in first in his division in the Florida champs sailing regatta, and earned second place in the Georgia Tech invitational sailing regatta. The softball team has been practicing daily and it looks like another winning team. So far we have won our first game beating the Chi Phis, 10 to 6. All starters are returning from last year's successful team to make this perhaps a championship year.

This year we celebrated the 117th anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi with a banquet and party here in Tallahassee. The banquet was held jointly with the Phi Psis from the University of Florida. Our special guest was Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel who gave an inspiring speech.

Congratulations to Pete Stoycheff, *Ohio Wesleyan '55*, and Sam G. Ashdown Jr., *Florida State '63*, who were jointly elected "Outstanding Alumni" by Florida Alpha. Both of these men have done much to further Florida Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi. A special "thank you" to Horace Jacobs and the Central Florida Alumni Association for their contributions to both Florida Alpha and Florida Beta. Our chapter appreciates this gift very much. The support of alumni will certainly help insure the continued progress of Florida Alpha.

ED REY-BARREAU, *Correspondent*



Samuel G. Ashdown Jr., Florida State '63, left, was co-recipient of Florida Alpha's "Outstanding Alumnus Award," along with Peter A. Stoycheff, Ohio Wesleyan '55. George Skinner, president of Florida Alpha, presented the award.

Franklin and Marshall College IFC Vice President—Smart Pledges

Pennsylvania Eta's fall officers are Thomas Morabito, GP; Herbert Gregory, VGP; Richard Dalglish, AG; Alaric McConnell, BG; Craig Prentiss, SG; David

Gustafson, Hod; John Steff, Phu; and John Robb, Hi. Jeffrey Izzo is the rush chairman and Ed Silk is the social chairman. The Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Eta is also proud to announce the election of Kenneth Ackerman to the office of vice president of F & M's IFC.

In winter intramural sports, Pennsylvania Eta's basketball team tied for second place in the fraternity division. In spring sports, the members of the softball team are Lou Jefferies, Dan Shellhamer, Bill Briggs, Richard Cogley, Bill Breitbart, Steve Jackson, Jay Berman, Ken Ackerman, John Stiller and Warren Beebe. The volleyball team members are Dave Gustafson, Bill Briggs, John Steff, Al Sullivan, Paul Shackford, Lou Jefferies, Al McConnell, Al Mallory, Craig Prentiss, Warren Beebe, and Steve Jackson.

Pennsylvania Eta has also contributed a number of outstanding varsity players to F & M's spring sports teams. Pledge John Calamari, also a member of the varsity football squad, is a versatile all-around player for the lacrosse team, playing mid-field and defense. John Robb is a key man on the F & M baseball team and Doug Mann is a standout trackman, holder of the school record in the 440-yd. run. Jerry Lang, who is undefeated thus far this season in the shot put and discus, recently broke the school record in the shot with a throw of 50' 4". He also holds the school record in the discus, 159' 6".

Socially, the chapter has been exceptionally active, with a successful IF Weekend and College Spring Weekend as well as our own annual Spring Weekend.

On the academic side, Pennsylvania Eta is pleased to announce that its freshman pledge class had the highest academic average of any pledge class on campus with a combined average of 3.01. Two pledges, Douglas Olson and William Adler each made the Classics Honor Roll and Olson won the Mohler Award for Classics while Adler was runner-up. The names of the other pledges are Richard Cogley, Joseph Hakkinen, Paul Shackford, William Mullin, Robert Agnor, and John Calamari.

The next school year will witness an important change in the history of F & M of great significance to fraternity men, the advent of co-education. The Brothers of Pennsylvania Eta are eagerly awaiting the welcome addition of female faces on campus and stand ready to help the administration as well as our new co-eds in making a successful transition.

RICHARD DALGLISH, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois 16 Initiates Have 3.85 Average

Sixteen men were initiated by Illinois Delta this semester. It was the largest pledge class in recent years. The average grades of the new initiates were 3.85, led by Tom Lepperd with a 5 pt. The new

initiates are: Tom Lepperd, Rochelle; Steve Bishop, Bloomington; Steve Walker, Madison, Wis.; Dave Palmatier, Arlington Heights; Jim Koch, Madison, Wis.; Carl Schrock, Peru; Gary Lundin, Mt. Prospect; Jeff Taggart, Peru; Bill Zimmerman, Peru; Tom Davies, Pekin; Jon Moss, Mendota; Steve Hollonbeck, Sullivan; Dave Bernthal, Danville; Terry Dunn, Belleville; Jeff Currie, Evanston; and Max Harvey, Champaign.

New pledges this semester include: Rick Pepping, Danville; Leo Quick, East St. Louis; Virge Cihla, Pekin; Tom Alferdson, Geneva; Dean Warnke, Peoria; Bill Ogelin, Peoria; Marty Stralow, Belvidere; Bill Hewitt, Beecher; Paul Zubinski, Chicago; John Russell, Elmwood Park; Henry Carpenter, Pekin; and Don Wilson, River Forest.

Illinois Delta was very successful in intramural sports this winter. We won the fraternity volleyball championship with an undefeated record. That was followed by our second consecutive undefeated season in water polo. Our "A" basketball team missed the play-offs by one game but our pledge team tied for its league title. It too was jinxed, however, losing a play-off game in overtime. At the moment we are a close second in the race for the fraternity sports championship with swimming and softball still not completed.

WYLIE E. ETSCHIED JR., *Correspondent*

Indiana University 100th Year—Membership 1605

The membership rolls of Indiana Beta swelled to 1605 on February 15 with the initiation of 22 new members. The initiation of Beta's centennial class also placed the chapter over another milestone of being the only Phi Psi chapter with over 1600 initiates.

The new members include Kent Agness, Jeff Alexander, Mark Allen, Sam Baldoni, Steve Bone, Paul Coulis, Greg Crider, Steve Deane, Bill Dicks, Humberto Dovo, Bruce Gibson, and Steve Jobs.

Gordon Linn, Jeff Mauk, James Mohr, John Ross, Arthur Schlemmer, Bill Shockey, Tim Simmonds, Bill Whitaker, and



These 22 men were initiated by Indiana Beta (Indiana) on February 15: front row, left to right, Gordan Linn, Steve Deane, Sam Baldoni, Greg Crider, and Bert Dovo; second row, Bill Dicks, Bruce Gibson, Jeff Mauk, Kent Agness, and Mark Allen; third row, Steve Bone, Jim Mohr, Jim Gerard, Tim Simmonds, Bill Whitaker, and Paul Coulis; and back row, Bill Shockey, John Ross, Steve Jobs, Art Schlemmer, and Kirk Wilhelmus. Jeff Alexander was absent when the picture was taken.

Kirk Wilhelmus were also initiated. Wilhelmus, Bone, Agness, Mohr, and Ross were all named to Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary for their fine scholastic records.

With the initiation of the new members, all activity turned toward IU Sing. The Phi Psis and Sigma Delta Taus started work on a stage production titled "The Unsung Heroes—Sung at Last." After many hours of hard work the Phi Psi version of campus cops, bus drivers, maintenance workers, and housemothers was ready for its long awaited moment of glory as "The Unsung Heroes" were finally sung. Even though the final production failed to place in the winning three, everyone had a good time and perhaps gained at least a bit of stage presence.

Michael R. Smith was elected to lead the chapter for the coming year as president. He formerly served the chapter as corresponding secretary, public relations director, and alumni relations director.

The VGP for next year will be Dale Chatten. Other officers include Tom Johnston, P; Kent Agness, AG; Ted Pfeifer, BG; Kemp Harshman, SC; Paul Coulis, Hod; Paul Buchanan, Phu; Gordan Linn, Hi; Hugh Davis, house manager; and Gary Messersmith, pledge trainer.

With the coming of spring to the IU campus, all minds become geared to the "Little 500" bicycle race and related activities. This year our co-sponsor for the event is Chi Omega sorority. After winning six of the last eleven races, Betans have a strong winning tradition to live up to. The riders this year include sophomores Mark Malangoni, Dave Varner, and Steve Bowles. Also fighting for a position are freshmen Bill Dicks and Bruce Gibson. The team, under the direction of former Hoosier trackman Jeff Long, has been working out since mid-January in anticipation of the big day on May 10. The team qualified in the eighteenth spot

so it will be starting the big day on the outside of the sixth row in the thirty-three team field.

Sophomore Mike Coppes is in charge of the spring pledge class as pledge trainer. The new pledges are Tim Sigmund Kulik and Rick Stephen Cohn from South Bend, Ind., and Paul William Kirkpatrick and Steven Tudor Parker from Lafayette. Roger Asbury Owen, Terre Haute; and Don Randell Scheidt, Columbus, are also from Indiana. Randy William Roller, Neodesha, Kans.; Robbie Livingston Saks, Beachwood, Ohio; Mark Spitz, Santa Clara, Calif.; and George Smith, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, round out the class.

Several members of the class have attained distinction at IU. Bill Kirkpatrick has been named a Metz Scholar and has been named to Phi Eta Sigma along with Steve Parker. Tim Kulik is fighting for a position as a line-backer for the varsity football team. Mark Spitz and George Smith are just starting college careers after swimming in the Mexico City Olympics last fall. (See separate story, this issue.)

Christopher Perry '66, senior, was recently named "Outstanding Greek" during the first annual awards banquet of the Interfraternity Council. Chris was awarded a gold plaque for his contributions to the IU student body and the IFC. He has also been invited to join Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

Senior Jeff Taylor '66, past president of Indiana Beta, was named one of five outstanding presidents at the banquet also. Other Betans to receive campus recognition this spring have included Kemp Harshman, who was named to the Memorial Union Board of Directors; Mark Malangoni, who was named to the IFC board of directors; and Paul Helmke, who is currently a strong contender for the



CAMPUS COPS—busily prepare for the Indiana Beta and Sigma Delta Tau production of "The Unsung Heroes—Sung at Last."

position of student body president for the '69-'70 year.

In addition to maintaining a prominent stand in both the athletic and activities side of college life, Indiana Beta also was the leader academically. For the second straight semester, Phi Psi had the highest grade point average of any fraternity. With Phi Psi leading the way academically and staying strong in activities and athletics, the future looks bright for another 100 years of success for Indiana Beta.

KENT E. AGNESS, *Correspondent*

State University of Iowa First Academically

Our chapter is proud of the number-one ranking it received for grades during the fall semester. Our pledge class led all pledge classes, with the pledge-active accum ranking first.

The new initiates of our chapter include: Donald Abbott, Guy Bradley, John Raife, John Wilson, and Lynn Rowatt, Des Moines; David Bedell and Richard Bedell, Spirit Lake; Thomas Brown, Ruthven; John Chehak, Robert Cook, and Robert Thaler, Cedar Rapids; Michael Colbert, Royal; Kenneth Matson, Parkridge, Ill.; Timothy Montgomery, Larrabee; William Plank, Iowa City; Justin Rafferty, Northfield, Ill.; Robert Ritson, Clarinda; Curtis Yocom, Chariton; Mark Hogenson, Eagle Grove; Kenyon Grabinski, Clear Lake; and George Hurt, Memphis, Tenn.

The newly elected officers include: Christopher Bjornstad, GP; William Newland, VGP; Steven Barnberg, P; Robert Rissler, AG; John D. Hudson, BG; Fred Bowers, SG; Peter C. Woltz, Hod; Edward H. Schroeder, Phu; Andrew G. Fotis, Hi and rush chairman; and Leslie Mendenhall, scholarship chairman.

In an attempt to better coordinate our chapter with the activities of the university, Iowa Alpha has formed a "New Look" committee. A debate was scheduled for April 11, 1969, between the Students for a Democratic Society and the Young Americans for Freedom concerning the racism on this campus. The spring events also included the annual fund raising dance presented by the chapter to raise money for the charitable organization of our choice.

ROBERT RISSLER, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University 19 Initiated on March 29

Iowa Beta began spring quarter by initiating nineteen men into the Fraternity. Initiation ceremonies were held on March 29, when the following men became Phi Psis: Brian Prall, Des Moines; Bryan Hoover, Western Springs, Ill.; Lynn Friesth, and Tom Miller, Moline, Ill.; Bill Good, Boxholm; Jim Goodman and Tom

McRae, Marshalltown; Jim Hoffman, Muscatine; Mike McMahon, Mason City; Doug Spriggs, Marshalltown; Joe Kearney, De Witt; Marshall Langohr, Evanston, Ill.; Don Chapman and Dennis Wilson, Spencer; Jim Kraft, Estherville; Gerald Slessor, Reinebeck; Ron Lichty, Waterloo; and Chuck Pryor, Ames.

Another form of ceremony was prominent in the chapter this spring which resulted in the marriages of five of our Brothers. Those tying the nuptial knot were: Craig Rolloff to our own Phi Psi Sweetheart, Miss Jane Meiners; Ed Heaton to Miss Lillian Hernandez; Dale Kennon to Miss Kay Gubrianas; Doug Carlson to Miss Madelyne Anderson; and Jim Lamb to Miss Barb Burns.

The Brothers participated in several successful house parties spring quarter. Highlighting these were a Roman Toga party and the annual Jefferson Duo party with the members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. We also planned another spring exchange with Nebraska Beta.

Aside from our chapter functions, the Brothers were involved in a great many campus activities. The major one being, of course, Veishea, the largest student managed festival in the world. We participated in a variety of athletic activities also, and captured first place in pool and bowling.

Congratulations are in order for Tom Good who was the recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

As we near the end of our academic year, the Brothers of Iowa Beta publicly express our appreciation to Mrs. Helen George who has served as our "temporary" housemother since December. She has definitely been a contributing factor to our successful year.

Looking ahead to summer and fall, we have elected Steve Forrest as our summer rush chairman. We would also appreciate any available information on prospective pledges which the alumni could offer us.

THOMAS M. BEAN, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas 18 More Wear the Badge

This semester Kansas Alpha is pleased to have a new housemother, Mrs. Priscilla Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is certainly not unaccustomed to the ways of Phi Psi. Her son, Larry, served Kansas Alpha from 1962-68 and daughter, Pam, lives just next door at the Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. Johnson brings a fresh and enthusiastic outlook to our chapter. We are honored to serve this gracious lady and are optimistic for the future.

New officers for the spring semester were elected on February 2, 1969. The results named Pete DiGiovanni, GP; Roger Bain, VGP; Jim Ballinger, P; Edward Sullivan, AG; Donn Stevens, BG; Jim Hoffman, SG; Steve Taul, Hod and scholarship chairman; Fred Plapp, Phu; and Cliff Foster, Hi.



Iowa Beta's (Iowa State) spring quarter initiates included: front row, from left, Brian Prall, Jim Kraft, Joe Kearney, Tom McRae, and Jim Goodman; second row, Bill Good (standing), Jerry Slessor, Bryan Hoover (partially hidden), Chuck Pryor, Marshall Langohr, Ron Lichty, and Dennis Wilson (standing); and at the back, Lynn Friesth (kneeling) and Don Chapman (standing).

Kansas Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of eighteen new Brothers. They are: Milton Allen, Lawrence; Stephen Finley, Oskaloosa; Robert Hines, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Gary Anderson and John Horner, Kansas City; Jeff Snyder, Hinsdale, Ill.; Richard Hines, Mark Mullins, and Thomas Finholm, Kansas City; Eugene Rainey, Mitchell, S.D.; Ronald Lowe and Gregory Smith, Kansas City; Gordon Bowers, Topeka; David VanCompernelle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and James Anderson, Merrill Neustadt, James Robinson, and Timothy Gillin, Kansas City. We see a lot of individual potential in this group and are confident that the men will bring continued success to Phi Psi.

In addition, the chapter has added four new names to the pledge roll. The new pledges are: Forrest Murphy and David Rothrock, Overland Park; Jock Taylor, Hutchinson; and Steve Wamser, Emporia.

The second semester cannot be sufficiently reviewed without mentioning Kansas basketball. Our Jayhawks, in close competition for the Big Eight championship, finished a disappointing second to Colorado and managed only an NIT invitation. But, in spite of this, we pay tribute to Bruce Sloan, who started and played admirably for the Jayhawks in this, his senior year, and throughout his college career.

Along the same line, our Phi Psi intramural team closed out its season with flying colors. At the annual Baker Invitational Tournament, sponsored by the Deltas of Baker University, the Psis, after a first place finish last year, placed second among stiff competition, getting excellent play from the entire team, including Skip Quimby, Steve Finley, Jay Clancy and Jim Ballinger, the latter being named to the all-tournament team.

The Solon E. Summerfield Award was presented to senior Thomas Murray, who has been an outstanding student every year. Lark Billick, our AG last semester, was elected to the IFC social committee. We congratulate these Brothers as we always strive for scholarship and a more activity-minded attitude.

Although this semester has thus far been a typically busy one, our social calendar has not been neglected. Spring social events include a Berkeley freak-out, our annual Shipwreck party, and the Phi Psi 500, as well as several rush functions under the leadership of Russ Welch.

We wish all our Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi continued success.

EDWARD SULLIVAN, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College Grades Most Improved—Tau Betes

On April 12, Pennsylvania Theta celebrated its 100th year at Lafayette College. It was an all-day affair that included a luncheon and a cocktail party at the house in the afternoon, and during the evening, the center of activities shifted to the "Firehouse" in Easton, Pa. There was

a banquet along with an open bar and a party which followed. The invited VIPs included Messrs. K. Roald Bergethon, President of Lafayette College; Dean Kishiah; Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., President of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity; and Boyer Veech, Chairman of the chapter's Board of Directors. The occasion turned out to be quite a success with one hundred and fifty people attending including alumni, their wives, undergraduate Brothers and pledges, and their dates. The chapter now looks forward to its next hundred years with great expectations.

The semester commenced with the pledging of one of the largest and best classes on campus, and it includes two outstanding football players, one champion swimmer, and the vice president of the freshman class. The new Phi Psi pledges are: Mark R. Alvino, West Caldwell, N.J.; Richard S. Bartlett, Armonk, N.Y.; Bruce P. Bateman, Somerville, N.J.; Frederick S. Blackall IV, Cumberland, R.I.; D. Darb Duryea, Philadelphia, Pa.; George C. Bush, Princeton, N.J.; Dennis M. Byrne, Seaford, Del.; Robert M. Chace, North Haven, Conn.; Gilles O. Einstein, Mountainside, N.J.; Leo V. Farrell, Short Hills, N.J.; John K. Golia, Hamden, Conn.; George A. Gramlich, Hackensack, N.J.; Paul J. Grube, Harrison, N.Y.; Roger C. Hall, Frackville, Pa.; David B. Hommel, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; David T. Kelly, Montrose, Pa.; Russell E. Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Roger S. Newton, West Hartford, Conn.; James M. Roberts, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Arthur G. Stoumbelis, Stoneham, Conn.; Dennis R. Terebecki, Plainfield, N.J.; and Donald P. Will, Watchung, N.J.

Academically, Phi Psi rose from thirteenth to fourth place in the fraternity standings, and more significant, we had the greatest point increase among all campus living groups, a fact of which we are very proud. Also, William J. Conway Jr., Roger C. Rowlands, and Frederick H. Vaughn II were inducted into Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society. Jerome Schulster is a member of Psi Chi, the honorary psychology society, and Wells W. Spence won the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

One new Brother was initiated into the chapter at the beginning of the semester, and he is H. Kenneth Kucharski, Tom's River, N.J. Chapter officers were also elected and those now serving include: Christy J. Sutton, GP; Paul J. Bania, VGP; Robert H. Strouse, P; Robert W. Bellano, AG; John F. Shannon, BG; Fred D. Gardner, SG; H. Kenneth Kucharski, Hi; Frederick C. Hanft, Phu; Steven A. Jaasund, Hod; John W. Fischer, commissar; Rick Brill, pledgemaster; and Bill Osgood, assistant pledgemaster.

Phi Psi was well represented in winter sports with Drew Vargo holding down a starting berth with Lafayette grapplers, John Hamilton breaking varsity swimming records, and Bill Hanzalek and Al Webb

stabilizing the varsity indoor track team. In intramurals, Phi Psi also made a name for itself, finishing fourth in bowling, and a strong fifth in wrestling. The highlight came in wrestling when Sam Ely became the 140-lb. champion, winning a close and exciting final match. Fred Gardner at 145 pounds lost in the finals.

Parents Weekend on May 1-3, as always, proved to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience for both parents and sons.

The spring sports season finds Fred Hanft and Dave Diebold swinging with the varsity golf team, and Bill Hanzalek, Al Webb, and Matt Vadnal starring for the track team.

Besides being at Lafayette College for a hundred years, the chapter will have initiated its thousandth Brother this fall, and this fact along with its high academic improvement, and successful participation in school activities, indicates that Pennsylvania Theta will continue to hold a responsible and respected position on campus.

ROBERT W. BELLANO, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University Intramural Basketball Champs

The Brothers of Louisiana Alpha have been busy throughout the school year marking up more firsts for Phi Psi and proving that this has really been a milestone year for our chapter. The most significant part of the second semester was our Founders Day festivities. On February 22, we initiated 12 new men into the mysteries of the Brotherhood. They are: John Perry, Marietta, Ohio; Wade Shows, New Orleans; John Hagan, Boston, Mass.; Byron Fontenot, New Providence, N.J.; Dave Fischer, Norco; Danny Burt, Bossier City; Mark Romero, Welsh; James Siracuse, New Orleans; Harold Leone, Houston, Texas; Charles Palmisano, Kenner; Taylor Thompson, McComb, Miss.; and Doug Schmidt, New Orleans. SWGP Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. assisted in the initiation ceremonies, as he has on two previous occasions. It is worthy of note that Brother Sheppard has taken part in the initiation of 40 of our 56 Brothers. That afternoon the house dedication was held, followed by a buffet at which many parents and guests were in attendance. The Founders Day banquet was held that evening at Bob and Jake's Restaurant, the honored guests being the new Brothers and Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., SWGP, who was the principal speaker. A great deal of credit is due Terry Hauver, Mike Forte, and Dudley Glenn, who planned and directed the festivities.

Another highlight of the spring semester was our Jefferson Duo basketball game, held on March 8 with LSU's Phi Gamma Delta chapter. By some hook or crook the Fijis managed to barely squeeze past by a score of 100-99.

The Phi Psis are still going great guns in the intramural sports, and chances for a sweepstakes victory are looking better

all the time. The basketball team closed with a perfect 6-0 record, and placed three on the all-star team: Rick Powell, Arthur Mack, and Charlie Duncan. The team then went on to destroy the large bracket team, Phi Kappa Theta, in the inter-bracket playoffs. In volleyball action, Phi Psi finished second with a 5-1 record. The softball competition ended with coach Sid Perniciaro's team compiling an unblemished record.

The officers who are serving this semester are Steve Spaulding, GP; Terry Hauver, VGP; Bob Werth, P; Whitney Duhon, AG; Paul Dusang, BG; Tom Tomkins, SG; Hal Hude, Hod; Allen Wague-spak, Phu; and Dudley Glenn, Hi. Although not an officer but serving us very well in the capacity of housemother is our own "Mom," Mrs. Vivian Bufkin, from Tylertown, Miss. Mom has already proved a favorite with the chapter and truly performs an invaluable service for us.

Mid-year graduation exercises saw these four Brothers receiving their baccalaureate degrees: Dave Heup, Dave Sharp, Chris Mahon, and Rod Covington. Another Brother, Terry Lauer, is now engaged in the study of pharmacy at NLSC in Monroe, La. Brother Covington also received a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Defense Artillery, and began active duty on May 7 in El Paso, Texas.

Louisiana Alpha has also gained two more pledges recently. They are Jeff Lee, Baker, La., and Steve Brown, from Baton Rouge.

Without a doubt, the highlight of the entire spring semester was Louisiana Alpha's third Jacqueminot Rose Ball, held on March 29 at the Jack Tar Capitol House Hotel. The "Kollection" provided music for the evening, and the consensus was that it was our best formal yet. The chapter sweetheart, Connie Altazan, was presented along with her court.

The chapter is currently working on a fund-raising drive to help defray the expense of the new house. This included a city-wide light bulb sale in late April.

All of the Brothers at Louisiana Alpha extend the heartiest congratulations to the four colonies which were installed this spring. Several Brothers attended the installation of Louisiana Beta at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

With the momentum our chapter has picked up, such activities as ours will continue to speed Louisiana Alpha to an ever more influential place within the fraternity system at Louisiana State University.

ROD COVINGTON, *Correspondent*

University of Michigan Grades Up—House Remodeling

As the second semester draws to a close, Michigan Alpha can look back on it as being one of progress and achievement. Academically, we've improved to a ranking of sixteenth among the forty-four fraternities on campus. Along with this came the winning of the Detroit Alumni Phi Kappa Psi Scholarship Award from Michigan Beta at the annual Founders Day meeting in Detroit.

Our chapter has also been embarking on a program of remodeling. The halls are being paneled and the ceilings lowered. The chapter room was also remodeled, and curtains and other furnishings added to the downstairs area.

Despite several disqualifications, Michigan Alpha found itself sixteenth among all fraternities in point totals for intramural sports. Part of this total must be credited to the "A" basketball team taking the second-division championship.

Spring practice has begun for several members of our chapter who are playing on the varsity football team: Mark Werner, defensive halfback; Brian Healy, de-

fensive halfback; Garvie Craw, fullback; Dick Caldarazzo, guard; Werner Hall, tackle; Jay Mandler, defensive linebacker; and Alan Francis, defensive linebacker.

Michigan Alpha will also be well represented on the baseball team. Although Bob Ratzow will be out for the season with a torn muscle, Rich Pniewski will be catching and Gill Maienknecht will be at first base.

The end of our school year finds us with new officers for next fall: John Fralick, GP; Rich Pniewski, VGP; Phil Casone, AG; and Damon Schmu, BG.

Plans have already begun for an alumni football weekend next fall.

Our chapter is embarking on an extensive summer contact program to improve rush for next fall. We would appreciate any recommendations, and they should be forwarded to our fall rush chairman, Brian Healy. His summer address is 1219 Larchmont Drive, Sandusky, Ohio.

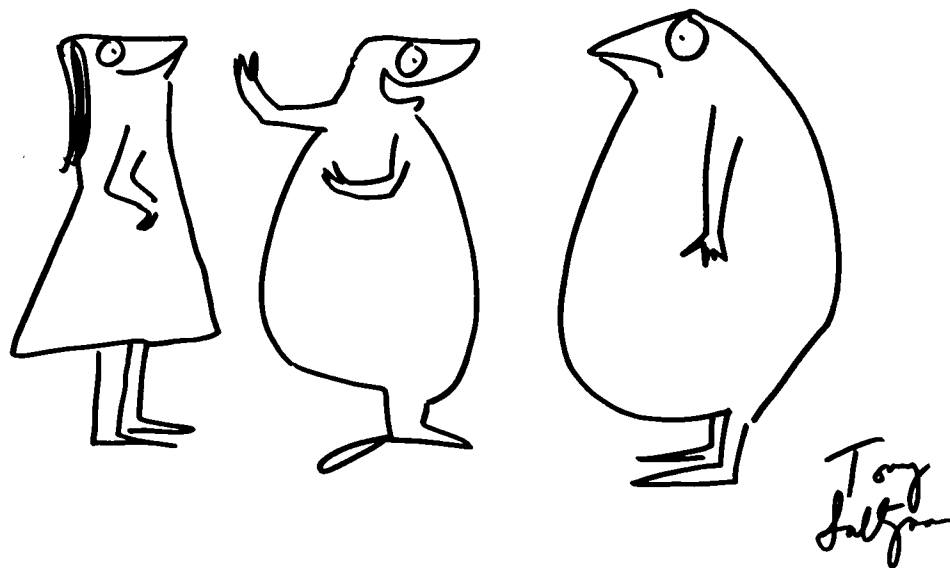
JOHN S. HUNTLEY, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Water Carnival Victors

Spring term brings with it many university sponsored events; of particular interest to the Greeks is "Water Carnival." This year Phi Kappa Psi, in coordination with Delta Zeta sorority, captured first place in the all-university event. The Phi Psis defeated all other Greek and off-campus living units with our float, "The Funny Clown." This victory brings a particular pride to Michigan Beta, for Water Carnival has been traditional Phi Psi territory for some years now. Michigan Beta has been a leader in this event by furnishing both scripts and themes for Water Carnivals of the past. Our special thanks go to Larry Burnagieli and Mike Wells for all their hard work and sacrifice which made possible this great Phi Psi victory.

Michigan Beta, in addition to participating in university events, has been involved in several public service projects as well. On May 3, Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Pi sorority held "Kiddies Day." On this day the Phi Psis worked and played with a group of underprivileged children from the Lansing area. Not only was it an enjoyable experience for the kids, but for the Brothers as well.

Another small service project undertaken by Michigan Beta is a youngster named Roger Digby. Roger has been physically impaired since birth due to a disorder of the nervous system. He requires physical therapy three times a day to help improve his condition. The big problem is that each therapy session requires the aid of five to six people to assist Roger. The Phi Psis for the past two years have been instrumental in bridging this manpower gap by sacrificing a little of their time each day to help Roger get a



"I tell you, Dad, it's not an ultra-liberal college. Just ask my roommate here."

new start in life. When compared to the courage of this fourteen-year-old boy, our sacrifice is really nothing at all.

Last fall we had the largest rush of our history and we hope to repeat and surpass it with this fall's rush.

We congratulate our two newest Brothers, Mark Emerson and Jeff Rogers, who were initiated on March 30, 1969.

BILL THOMAS, *Correspondent*

University of Minnesota Founders Day—Initiates—Pledges

We all hated to see our White Dragon snow sculpture melt away into nothingness; however, the more it melted the better it looked. The White Dragon Formal was held at the Sheraton Motor Lodge and was as usual very enjoyable.

Founders Day was celebrated at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Brotherhood, food, and drink were all in abundance. Bill Fitch, the University of Minnesota basketball coach, was the guest speaker and was very interesting and entertaining. We were glad to see so many members of Mankato State Colony. Awards were presented to: Robert Neal, Outstanding Active; Mike Dammon, Outstanding Athlete (Arnie Oss Award); and Robert Hawley, Fred Carlson, and Chuck Bantz as Outstanding Pledges of winter, spring, and fall quarters of 1968, respectively.

We were proud to initiate the "Tremendous Trio" on March 30. The three are: David Ranney, Wheaton; Christopher Erickson, Minneapolis; and Steven Renquist, Jeffers. We now have four spring pledges, including: Todd Bauman, Fairmont; David Hannish, Minneapolis; Kevin Nelson, Elk River; and Nick Trotter, Windom.

The full slate of officers include the following: Mark Willenbring, GP; Allen Chapel, VGP; Fred Carlson, P; David Abelson, AG; Ron Berkeland, BG; Byron Miller, SG; John Welch, Hod; Mark Lewis, Phu; and Scott Smith, Hi.

For the past two months we have had living with us an alumnus of Nebraska Alpha. Mark Gilles graduated in January from the University of Nebraska and came to the Twin Cities to work for the Dayton Corporation.

DAVID D. ABELSON, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi 22 New Mississippi Alphas

Mississippi Alpha chapter is proud to announce the initiation of twenty-two men into the Brotherhood: Craig Hamachek, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Therrell, Aberdeen; Larry Furtick, Booneville; David Wood, Moss Point; David Greenhaw, Wheeler; David Wicker, Tupelo; Jimmy Grant, Yazoo City; Bill McDonough, New Albany; Gil Rhoades, Charleston, W.Va.; Jack Dessomes, Ocean Springs; David Thigpen, Picayune; Fred Hennig, Biloxi; Bill Bruce, Meridian; Mike Smith, Brookhaven; John Wooley, Memphis, Tenn.;



"The Funny Clown," built by Delta Zetas and Phi Psis at Michigan State, won first place in the 1969 Water Carnival.



Johnny Hudson, Natchez; Chuck Frederick, Corinth; Ray Rosser, Somerville, Tenn.; Art Caldwell, Pass Christian; Barry Sullivan, New Albany; Art Stroud, Salem, Ark.; and Stephen Grace, Owensboro, Ky. John S. Therrell received the Model Pledge Award and Jim Henderson was presented with the Summerfield Award.

With the ending of spring semester our new rush chairman, Larry Furtick, has begun plans for summer rush parties. Already many rushees have attended our annual Jacqueminot Rose Ball and Your Father's Mustache Party.

A special thank you from the chapter to the Memphis Alumni Association for the Founders Day banquet which was held February 19, in Memphis, at the Chickasaw Country Club.

JACK SPEED, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Swimming and Baseball Champs

This past spring, New Jersey Beta had the largest, and considered by many as the best, pledge class on campus. The pledges, now Brothers, are: Sandy Baldanza, Jim Buffum, Mike Castania, Ed Crescenta, Bob Malcolm, Ed McGrath, George Morgan, Don Russell, Joe DiMarco, Mike Burns, Pete Volyantes, Bruce Orsino, John DiMona, Tom Walsh, Sam Ostrander, Bob Holden, Tom Capaldi, Al Suleski, Jack Leonard, and Tom Galetta.

On May 4, new officers were elected for the fall semester of 1969. They are: Steven Rosenthal, GP; John Lestino, VGP; Bob Johnston, AG; Ken Biro, BG; Rich Watts, P.; Bob Tilly, SG; Bob Springman, Hod; Ben Suleski, Phu; and Bruce Orsino, Hi. The Brothers of New Jersey Beta are happy to announce that because of his undying devotion to the betterment of Phi Psi, Steven Rosenthal has been elected as president of New Jersey Beta for an unprecedented third term.

This past spring has brought heaps of honors upon the chapter in the field of athletics. The two major intramural

sports, as well as the coveted chariot race during Spring Weekend, were won by the men of New Jersey Beta.

A hard fought contest against TKE brought Phi Psi the fraternity swimming championship as well as the overall swimming championship. The swimmers are: Frank Dougherty, Jim Hamnett, Bob Malcolm, Charlie Cook, Pete Bruckmann, Steve Rosenthal, John Bransley, Eddie DeVincenzo, Ken Ward, and Stan Kasiski. Stan Kasiski was outstanding in winning all three of his events.

Under the tremendous arm of captain George Mieczkowski's pitching, the Phi Psi intramural baseball team was able to defeat all comers and take the first place trophy in the fraternity division. The members of the team are: George Mieczkowski, Dave Burke, Ken Ward, John Bransley, Bob Guido, John Law, Russ Magley, Mike Quigley, Howie Logan, and Jeff Watkin.

Delta Sigma Phi's chariot race was taken by Phi Psi in record time. The charioteers are: Al Suleski, Tom Capaldi, John Law, Jeff Watkin, Mario Floriani, Russ Magley, Bill Whitescarver, Pete Bruckmann, and the mighty rider, Joe DeMarco.

Two men did outstandingly in varsity baseball for Monmouth this past year. Glenn Hazen, a Monmouth Scholar, was given the first pitcher's position on the college team. Mike Sylvester, considered by his coaches as one of the finest athletes Monmouth has ever produced, played outstandingly and batted near the top of the team.

This past Spring Weekend produced the finest weekend Phi Psi has ever had. Under the leadership of Steve Anker, the chapter enjoyed a night at the Rainbow Row in Asbury Park. The whole affair was formal with awards given to outstanding Brothers. The Summerfield Award went to John Bieljeski. "Pledges of the Year" were Rich Watts of the fall pledge class and Bob Holden of the

spring pledge class. "Brother of the Year" was Steve Rosenthal.

This spring has brought a greater rapport between Phi Psi and the community. Probably the highest honor paid to Phi Psi this year was a letter presented to the president of Monmouth, Dr. Van Note, by the pastor of the Presbyterian Church across the street from the fraternity house. He complimented the chapter for its charitable and worthwhile civic projects such as the Christmas Party for underprivileged children and thanked the Fraternity for redoing the Church's driveway and lawn when the Church was in need of such help.

JAMES R. HAMNETT, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska Summer House Remodeling

On April 20, fourteen men were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: John Bahr, Bellevue; John Becker, Lincoln; Keith Burchett, Harlan, Iowa; Brad Burden, Lincoln; Tom Greder, Omaha; Nick Harm, Gothenberg; Bob Jasa, Kearney; Tom Jett, Lincoln; Chuck Osberg, Omaha; Tom Rogers, Fremont; Greg Schnathorst, Omaha; John Wingender, Omaha; Dan Yager, Omaha; and Steve Yanda, Minneapolis, Minn.

The recent semester was also an active one socially, including such events as the annual spring formal, date dinner, "Percyville" party, and Dads Day, which was capped off by a father-son golf tournament.

As usual Phi Psi was well represented in varsity athletics. Senior Tom Cook completed a sparkling swimming career, while freshman Keith Burchett won a varsity letter in wrestling. Matt Williams is one of the top pole-vaulters on the varsity track squad, while Adrian Fiala and recently-pledged Paul Merrick are representing Phi Psi on the baseball team. Participating in spring football drills were Dana Stephenson, Chuck Osberg, Steve Yanda, and John Wingender.

Thanks to the alumni of Nebraska Alpha, extensive remodeling will again be undertaken on the chapter house this summer, for the second time in the past three years.

Dr. Keith Pritchard, N.U. professor, has selected Nebraska Alpha as a subject for research on fraternity life, in conjunction with similar research being done at the universities of Indiana and Michigan. According to Dr. Pritchard, the most recent available research on the subject was done in the 1920's and 30's.

RUSS BURFORD, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University High Grades—Intramural Leaders

The Brothers at Northwestern University, always noted for their academic ability, again compiled an excellent chapter grade point during

winter quarter. With six Brothers earning straight As, the chapter average (2.87) was one of the highest on campus.

Besides getting good grades, Illinois Alphas have earned themselves quite a reputation in athletics. On the intercollegiate level, we have a Brother competing in every major sport. The track team leads the way, having eight members in the chapter. The recent pledge class is also quite athletic, having eleven men participating in some intercollegiate sport. In intramural sports, it looks as if Phi Kappa Psi will reign as the Sweepstakes Champion. This award goes to the fraternity or housing unit that compiles the most points throughout the complete year. Points are awarded to league champs as well as to the champion of the all-campus tournament conducted for each sport. Going into spring sports, Phi Psi has accumulated 610 points compared to the second place 460.

We started our intramural season by winning the two highest awards in football. After winning League I with only one loss, we went on to win the single elimination championship tournament. In the championship game, Jim Giovannetti scored four touchdowns to account for all our regulation period scores, but a pass from Buzz Boren to Gary Doern was the winning margin. Six members of the championship team were named to the IM all-star team. These were: Buzz Boren—quarterback, Jerry Schutt—blocking back, and Gary Doern—halfback, plus honorable mention for Tom Rice—defensive halfback, Jack Ver Steegh—center, and Dave Roe—defensive lineman.

Phi Psi also won the team wrestling championship, thus sweeping all fall sports. The members of the winning team were: Steve Schwenn, Jerry Schutt, Bruce Soukoup, Jack Ver Steegh, Jim Schaeffer, and Gary Kaufman. Schwenn, a freshman, won the 160-pound division quite easily. In the 175-pound division, both Ver Steegh and Soukoup won their brackets but when Soukoup didn't make weight for the final match, he forfeited to his teammate. Schaeffer, a returning champ from last year, again won the 190-pound weight class. Schutt, also a defending champ, was upset in the final match but we already had enough points to win the team championship.

Winter sports were also controlled by Phi Psi. After winning our league in basketball with an undefeated record, we entered the championship tournament as a slight underdog. But the "Red and Green Machine" battled its way to the final game where it lost by two points on a last second shot. We placed two men on the all-star team: Buzz Boren and Larry Larson, with Boren also winning the "Most Valuable Player" award. For the second year in a row, Phi Kappa Psi won the freethrow shooting contest. The members of this team were Buzz Boren, Larry Larson, Rich Hornbaker, Don Brunstrum,

Neal Tackabery, and Greg Reale. Tackabery had the best percentage, making 28 out of 30 shots. Indoor track was a surprising strongpoint where we placed a very strong second. Individual champions were Jim Schaeffer in the shot put and freshman Bob Sandberg in both the 440 and half mile. The half-mile relay team of Sandberg, Jim Giovannetti, Bob Earley, and Don Brunstrum placed second. Extra points were earned in handball where Tom Rice battled his way to second place in the singles division and the team of Rice and Dave Davis placed third.

DON BRUNSTRUM, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Two Interfraternity Archons

Our card room should soon have two new additions when the Brothers of Michigan Alpha (Michigan) and California Delta (USC) come through with the skins we wagered on our way to becoming the number-one football team in the nation.

Howard L. Hamilton, *Ohio State '21*, was honored on Founders Day, February 22, by having our chapter room memorialized after him. Brother Hamilton, who died this past winter, was a great asset to the chapter and was loved by all.

After a rigorous help week, six Ohio men were welcomed into the Brotherhood. They are: Tom Hardy, Canton; Bud Vargo, Toledo; Jeff Shively, Upper Arlington; Chris Noon, Canton; Tom Picip, Worthington; and Tim Ledvina, Cleveland.

The chapter is constantly attempting to better itself scholastically and this quarter felt honored to have Dave Hassler and Gary Hyatt receive citations from the university for outstanding scholastic achievement. Both had four points last term.

Also honored by the rest of the Greek system were John Kelting and Bob Miles, who were tapped as Interfraternity Archons at a banquet on April 10. Bob Miles was also elected to the junior executive board of IFC.

New officers elected on April 7 for the next two quarters are: Steve Witwer, GP; Bill Pelich, VGP; Tom Hardy, AG; Mark Darling, BG; Wayne Pawuk, P; Bill Strong, SG; Bud Vargo, HD; Bob Kidikas, PH; and Fred Gumz is our new HI.

A special note of congratulations goes to Texas Gamma. We know you'll be a great chapter.

THOMAS H. HARDY, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Top Scholars—Student Body Pres.

Ohio Alpha is very proud of its pledge class which includes: Al Peacock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Searl Jr., Pittsburgh, N.Y.; Frederick Crecraft, Rosemont, Pa.; Thomas Williamson, Huron, Ohio; Richard Seiler, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Judkins, Greenfield, Ohio; David Loverin, Vernon, Conn.; William Rogers, Marys-

ville, Ohio; Reed Shingle, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Stephen Sumner, Arlington, Mass.; John Eastburn, Garden City, N.J.; Jeffrey Cole, Woodstock, N.Y.; David Elder, Glenridge, N.J.; Thomas Hern, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; David Bennett, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; John Huston, Needham, Mass.; Frederick Hanselman, West Hartford, Conn.; Arthur Young, Garden City, N.J.; Warren Patitz, Needham, Mass.; Steven Richards, Norwalk, Conn.; Rowland Collins Jr., Villanova, Pa.; Douglas McEwan, Tonawanda, N.Y.; William Bishop, Rochester, N.Y.; Rea Kreider, Coral Gables, Fla.; Randall Brown, Columbus, Ohio; Paul Baran, Painesville, Ohio; and Kary Browne, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among the 13 fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Alpha was tops in scholarship for the fall term as well as this winter term. The pledge class was second among the fraternities in scholarship.

Steve Lowry was recently honored by being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. With the new elections on campus, Jan Baran was elected president of the student body.

The Phi Psis will help next year's freshman class get oriented as 12 Brothers were chosen as freshman camp counselors.

Ohio Alpha has been doing very well on the sports field. Bill Rylander was selected as "Most Valuable Player" on the soccer team. Phil Ahrens and Jack Mahan are starters on Ohio Wesleyan's Ohio Conference championship baseball team. Captain Barry White is one of seven Phi Psis that start on the lacrosse team. In intramurals, Ohio Alpha is well on its way to winning its fourth intramural championship in a row. The Phi Psis won the wrestling and track championships. In wrestling, winners were: Tom Williamson, Steve Cragg, Rick Crecraft, and Tom Hern. The track victory was led by Chip Rosser, Rick Crecraft, and Ross Collins.

Recently initiated into the economics honorary, Omicron Delta Epsilon, were Steve Elliott, Dick McGarrity, and Jim Edwards.

New officers are: Kent Rinker, GP; Nick White, VGP; Steve Elliott, P; Bob Erickson, AG; Les Ferguson, BG; John Vittum, HD; James Lips, PHU; Tom Williamson, HI; and Bob Judkins, SG.

The Brothers of Ohio Alpha express their appreciation for the fine turnout of alumni support for the Canon Banquet. We hope to see all our alumni next year.

BOB ERICKSON, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Speaker Program at Rush Meals

Oklahoma Alpha, this year, had quite a full spring calendar, that included a combined picnic with the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on April 17 at Lake Thunderbird. It was our first attempt at this type of function since the beginning of spring. Second on the agenda was a member retreat held on April 20. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss ways in which our chapter might improve itself, instill spirit in its members, and review the ideals for which we stand. Thirdly, Oklahoma Alpha participated in University Sing competition combined with Delta Gamma sorority. The program, held on April 26, was part of the University's Moms Day weekend festivities. Fourth in line on our list of spring activities was our ninth annual "Phi Psi 500" sorority tricycle race. The event was held on May 9 under the supervision of Larry Herzel. This was his second year as "500" chairman.

On February 19, Oklahoma Alpha once more united itself with Oklahoma Beta for our annual Founders Day banquet. This year the event was held at the Holiday Inn in Stillwater. We felt very honored having Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel as our guest speaker for the evening.

On February 23, we had the annual Alpha-Beta basketball game, also in Stillwater. The final score, we are proud to say, was 74-54 in favor of the Alphans, giving us our second straight win. Then on March 15 was our annual Shipwreck Party. Once again our traditional ship was constructed in front of the chapter house, announcing the party.

With the starting of second semester of this year, Oklahoma Alpha added a new feature to its rush. After each Wednesday night rush meal, a different speaker gave a short talk on some point of interest to the chapter. Major Peterson of the Army ROTC department at OU gave a presentation on Vietnam, complete with slides; Dr. Nolan of the English department lead a discussion on science vs. religion; Dr. Kyle of the OU Employment Service gave advice on job interviews and employer techniques; and finally, Dr. Childress of the Finance Department gave a talk on life insurance.

Oklahoma Alpha was proud to welcome into its Brotherhood eleven new initiates on Sunday, April 13. They are: Charles Draper Loring III, San Antonio, Texas; Bryan Eugene Valentine, Ardmore; Reed Wayne Pigman Jr., Fort Worth, Texas; Victor McVay Ruble, Taloga; Keith Kernek, Holdenville; Edward Landry Rubac, Oklahoma City; Samuel Edward Spivey, Waurika; Christopher Benedict Semtner, Oklahoma City; Roland Gene Richerson, Wewoka; Ray Lynn Rainwater, Sapulpa; and Dale Conrad Mers, Glenview, Ill. The Donald H. Pipes Outstanding Pledge Award went to Ron Richerson. At the following Monday night meal, the new initiates presented the Outstanding Member Award to Bill Weatherholt.

Scott Heller and Larry Herzel were recently initiated into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

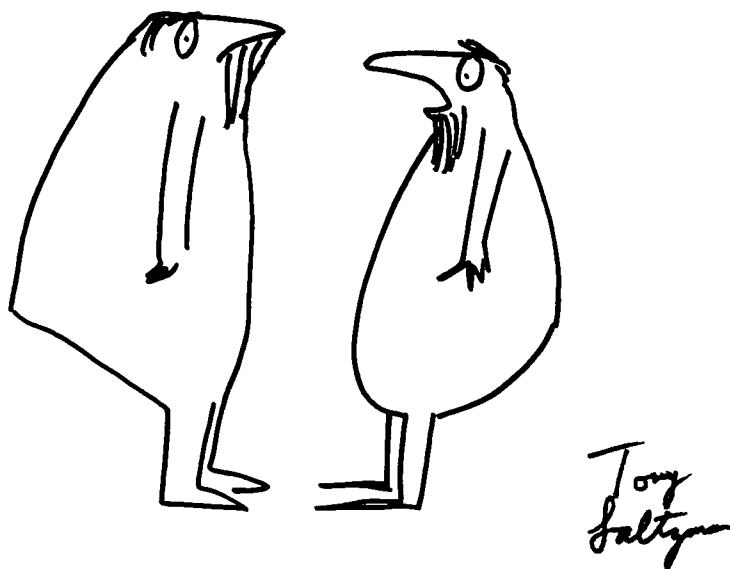
Also, Oklahoma Alpha thanks Field Secretary Mike Regnier for the time he spent at our chapter house.

RON PROCTOR, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University Initiates—Individual Achievements

Oklahoma Beta has received seven new freshman Brothers into our chapter. These are: Allen Walker, Bartlesville; Tom Wilson, Oklahoma City; Chris Friesen, Stillwater; David Anderson, Tulsa; Wes Cox, Boise City; Terry Bennett, Erick; and Gus Muecke, Midwest City. We are indeed proud to have these men as our Brothers.

Among recent honors and achievements by Brothers have been Rick Jones' nomination as a candidate for "Top Ten Students" and "Outstanding Student" of the 1969 graduating class. Brother Jones was one of 52 students nominated. Selections had not been made at the time this article was written. Jack Koerber has become Oklahoma Beta's first varsity letterman by being an outstanding member of the OSU track team. Jim Miller recently helped Oklahoma State capture the Big



"No, I haven't got any LSD. Did you try the Visual Aid Department?"

Eight bowling tournament championship by being the sixth highest individual bowler during the tournament. Milestones in the lives of two Brothers came with Don Mackey's acceptance to medical school in San Antonio and Kris Meyerer's acceptance to OSU's veterinary school.

In intramurals, we have improved greatly this year. In addition to our fine bowling team (4th in interfraternity competition) and volleyball team, both our "A" and "B" basketball teams were able to finish 3rd in their leagues.

The new physical education building at OSU has already been put to good use. The six basketball courts, 12 handball courts, outdoor and indoor pools, weight room, wrestling and gymnastics room, and indoor golf range have served as intramural fields as well as for individual physical fitness and recreation.

Our first Founders Day celebration in Stillwater proved to be a great success. The Brothers of Oklahoma Alpha and several alumni in the state joined the Oklahoma Betans in recognizing this momentous occasion. Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel was the keynote speaker, and he was heartily welcomed back on his first return visit since our installation as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Our first Phi Psi 500 will be held shortly after school resumes next year. All the Brothers are eager to establish this as an annual event which the whole campus will look forward to. Handling arrangements is Dave Buck, chairman of the activities committee. To promote the 500, we have been having representatives from the sororities on campus to Thursday evening meals. This seems to be effective in stirring interest among the sororities.

BILL HEYDENBURK, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon 2nd Scholastically—19 Initiated

The beginning of winter term was marked by a changing of the guard at Oregon Alpha. New officers are: Pete Small, GP; Jim Eller, VGP; Dave Lindgren, P; Mark Holst, BG; Frank Webb, SG; Steve Smith, Hod; Dave Wilkie, Phu and Hi; Mike Sheppard, rush chairman; Bruce Cunningham, scholarship chairman; and John Meldrum, social chairman.

Oregon Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of nineteen new Brothers into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are Steve Smith, Roger Lamb, and Ken Dugan Klamath Falls; Dave Wilkie, Bill Mayer, and Eric Sanders, Medford; Greg Berry, and Dick Adams, Portland; Winn Spears, and Mark Henry, Lake Oswego; Dan Sander, and Dan Hull, Tillamook; Greg Hixson, Eugene; Lee Meekcoms, Beaverton; Ken Orthund, Tacoma, Wash.; Marty Hill, Seattle, Wash.; Craig Mohr, Palo Alto, Calif.; Lee Doud, San Jose, Calif.; and Rick Atchison, Carson City, Nev. Newest pledge is Steve Duffy from Hidden Hills, Calif.

Oregon Alpha was awarded the coveted MacGregor Cup for first



New initiates at Oregon State (Oregon Beta) are: front row, from left, Evan Seelye, Alan Rutherford, and Dan Schuette; second row, Tad Aoki, Randi Gates, Erik Jonsson, and Jim Orr; third row, Brad Seaton, Dave King, Terry Sundkvist, and Hokan Bong; and back row, Ray Saito, Craig Duncan, Bill Jorgens, Jim Ross, and Tom Freeman.

place in grade point average in 1967 among the 21 fraternities on the University of Oregon campus. This past year, spanning winter, spring, and fall terms of 1968, we placed second with an accumulative average of 2.77. Our overall average is thus up .8 over 1967's winning mark of 2.69.

In winter term campus elections, Jim Eller won the coveted Greek representative spot in the student senate.

April 21-26 was World University Service Week on the campus. It was a fun-filled week of activities to help underdeveloped universities around the world. Doug Crichton served as co-chairman for the event, and Tom Kilpatrick headed the promotions committee.

Oregon Alpha is dominating the high jump for Oregon's track team. Freshman Marty Hill cleared 6'10" last year in high school, and recently won the Oregon-Washington varsity dual meet competing on a non-scoring basis. The best varsity jumper is Phi Psi's Tom Endicott. He has cleared 6'6" on several occasions, and won the varsity division of the Oregon-Washington dual meet.

Judo brown belt Duncan Callister has competed well for Oregon's team over the past several seasons. He recently placed third in his weight division as Oregon won the Northwest Championships.

Our annual Founders Day banquet was held on February 22 at the Eugene Country Club. A low turnout listened to a superb presentation by Jack Broome, '51. He is a past president of the Oregon Council of Architects, and is currently a member of Governor McCall's committee for a "Liveable Oregon." An excellent slide presentation accompanied his talk on preservation of natural resources. The poor turnout was due to a lack of planning by corporation officers in not sending out invitations until four days prior to the event.

Several Brothers are closing out a successful year of work in the *Oregon Daily Emerald* advertising department. The

staff will most likely bring in an all-time record of about \$76,000 in advertising revenue. Doug Crichton has served as advertising manager, and three Oregon Alphas have been in the top four of the *Emerald's* eight salesmen all year. Robb Miller is the number-one salesman, Bill Johnson ranks third, and Chris Mullmann fourth. John Eason, Pete Klosterman, and Bruce Cunningham have served as ad department proofreaders during the year.

DOUG CRICHTON, *Correspondent*

Oregon State University 16 Initiated—Senior Room

Winter quarter at Oregon Beta was highlighted by the Founders Day gathering with the Oregon Alpha Chapter, in Eugene. It was again great to see alumni and meet new ones. Beta's recipient of the Edward T. Sturgeon Award, presented annually at this event, is Erich H. Hoffmann. Brother Hoffmann maintains a 3.09 grade point average in pre-med, is a cadet major in the Army ROTC, and participates in nearly all intramural sports.

Winter term also saw the election of new officers. They are: Jeffery Schneider, GP; Al Garre, VGP; Scott Shaeffer, P; Paul Doupé, AG; Louis Pacho, BG; Stan Fukui, SG; Thomas Hiatt, Hod; Richard Turnock, Phu; and Gary Saito, Hi.

On the sports scene, Louis Pacho placed first in the all-university freethrow contest. Rob Beach is holding down the catching position on the freshman baseball team, while Paul Doupé is playing outfield for the OSU varsity, Hokan Bong, Evan Seelye, and Rich Klecker continue to place high in ski meets. Dave Aquino is currently playing on the freshman tennis team, while Bud Smith is playing freshman golf.

On April 13, the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were revealed to 16 men. They are: Hokan E. Bong, Portland; Craig C. Duncan, Prineville; Thomas L. Freeman, Tigard; Randi L. Gates, Albany; Sven E. Jonsson, Astoria; William J. Jorgens, Portland; David S. King, Eugene; James D. Orr, Newport; James E. Ross, Beaverton; Alan L. Rutherford, Junction City; Raymond G. Saito, Weiser, Idaho; Bradley A. Seaton, Salem; Evan R. Seelye, Portland; Daniel F. Schuette, Prineville; Terry G. Sundkvist, Dorris, Calif.; and Tadao Aoki, Japan.

Through the help of Scott Schaeffer, Oregon Beta has constructed a Senior Room adjoining our basement. Containing all the luxuries of home, we are confident that the room will get much use in the years to come.

PAUL DOUPÉ, *Correspondent*

University of Pennsylvania Penn Iota Withdraws From IFC

Penn Iota has been further strengthened by the March initiation of nine new Brothers, acceptance of a number of social members, and prospects of some fall pledges. This spring's initiates are: Caye-

tano Cabanyes, Madrid, Spain; Thomas Conley, Des Moines, Iowa; Charles Dort, Flint, Mich.; Jay Gordon, New York, N.Y.; George Garcelon, Santiago, Chile; Carl Guarneri, Yonkers, N.Y.; Dan Platz, Glastonbury, Conn.; Clark Ross, Gloucester, Mass.; and Stephen Stairsier, Philadelphia, Pa.

On February 26, Penn Iota celebrated its Founders Day in typical Phi Psi tradition, bringing together many old and never-to-be-forgotten faces. Penn Iota was honored to have as guest speaker, national President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., who spoke on the role of today's fraternities, their responsibilities and traditions. Many of these issues have concerned numerous chapters.

It has been exactly along these lines and through the concern of David Winter, GP, et al, that Penn Iota has been fighting to maintain its strong allegiance to the Fraternity. Faced with pressures of the Interfraternity Council to take measures to sever certain ties with the national Fraternity, Penn Iota has submitted a formal letter of withdrawal from the University of Pennsylvania Council.

A number of Brothers have been active in university-community relations, and concerned with the recent university, community, and student confrontation involving the displacement of city residents as a result of university expansion. The Pennsylvania campus will indeed be enhanced by the many new buildings that are presently under construction. Of particular interest to Penn Iota will be the performing arts center that will face onto a new tree-lined walk immediately behind the house. An international house, sorely needed housing, and additional science and arts facilities will all be part of the proposed University City.

RICHARD A. TEMPLETON, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University 12 Pledged—Fine Swimmer

Pennsylvania Lambda has four new members who were initiated on February 3, 1969. They are: Leonard Bankes, and Joseph Hopkins, Pottsville, Pa.; John Kessock, St. Clair, Pa.; and James Uchno, Hazleton, Pa.

On February 27, 1969, twelve men were pledged by the chapter. They are: Guy Cali, Dunmore; Dan Chykowsky, Baden; Tom Coghill, Pittsburgh; Joe Francht, New York, N.Y.; Ed McElwain, Newville; Scott McMahan, Devon; Tom Nickerson, Reisterstown, Md.; Pete Persson, Sharon; Joe Shaffer, Bedford; Bill Shreve, Maple Glen; Ian Watt, Darby; and Jay Wiegand, Montclair, N.J. Their newly elected pledge trainer is Thomas Frenier.

Spring events included Mothers Day Weekend, Spring Week, and our annual Spring Formal under the direction of Brothers Runyan and Witherow.

During Spring Week, the chapter held

a Chomp-Chomp Contest to determine the best pizza eaters on campus.

We are very proud to have Rick Mehnert in the chapter. Rick is a varsity member of the swimming team and is Penn State's best in long-distance events.

CRAIG SHOEMAKER, *Correspondent*

Purdue University Strong Athletically—44 Pledges

February 16, 1969, was a big day for Indiana Delta. On that day, we brought to a climax a great rush program which netted forty-four new pledges. The program was designed to prepare the chapter for its new ninety-six man house. Everyone worked hard to make it a success, but special tribute should be given to the rush chairmen, Dick Grabham and Dick McIlhattan. The new pledges are: George Allendorph III, Park Ridge, Ill.; Larry Batta, Bob Carroll, Dick Foxworthy, Tom Gagen, Don Leuck, Bill Mason, and John Walton, all of Lafayette; Bruce Beckmann and Bruce Tharp, South Bend; Rand Bergeson, Riverside, Calif.; Jerry Bonnar, Beaver, Pa.; Don Brackney, Brad Craig, Scott Siefken, and Bruce Siefken, Kokomo; Brian Brownell, Downers Grove, Ill.; John Burwell, Muncie; Joe Compton, Kettering, Ohio; Steve Conover, Valparaiso; Bob Dew, New Albany; Hal Durgin, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; John Eiler, Shelbyville; Alan Fansler, Fremont; Kenneth Feller, Milton; Bob Gallien and Jim Thomas, West Lafayette; Bob George, Bob Grabham, and Jack Hazelwood, Indianapolis; Phil Howell, Daleville; Tom Lamont, Lebanon; Randy Lee, Anderson; Greg Lewis, West Dundee, Ill.; Tom McDonald, Ft. Wayne; Rich McEwen, Glendale, Mo.; Dave Navikas, Lancaster, Pa.; Ron Neumuth, La Grange Park, Ill.; Dennis Parker, Albion; Bob Rankin, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ken Roland, Sellersburg; Jim Rucker, Westerville, Ohio; Glenn Russell, Charlestown; and Brent Wagner, Goshen. We are very proud of these pledges and their accomplishments.

Elections were held March 17 and the following are the new officers: GP, Tony Burton; VGP, Dick Grabham; P, Steve Buschmann; AG, Fred Clark; BG, Bill Lafferty; SG, Steve Qualkinbush; Phu, Jeff Radder; Hod, Doug Gillam; and Hi, Randy Harter. The officers hope to continue the policy which is preparing us to move into our new house.

Spring sports are always very popular at Indiana Delta, and this year is no exception. With our usual strong finish we should be able to overcome our third place intramural standing and walk off with our third consecutive all-sports trophy. Athletic manager Doug Gillam is doing a fine job co-ordinating our efforts.

At the varsity level, Indiana Delta is dominating Purdue's spring sports. In golf, sophomores Jeff Radder, Fred Clark, and Doug Gillam are holding top spots on the team. All three made the spring trip to Florida and led the team to third

place out of forty participating teams. The same three helped Purdue in the Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State in which the host Buckeyes beat Purdue by only one stroke to take the trophy. Brother Radder was second low individual in the fourteen-team event. In tennis, captain Dick Anderson, a junior, is leading the Purdue team. Junior Dick Grabham is returning this year to help Purdue improve on its dismal season of last year. Three of the new pledges are in freshman sports at Purdue. They are: George Allendorph, wrestling; Bob Grabham, baseball; and Brad Craig, golf. Saturday, March 1, Indiana Delta carried away its second straight trophy in Ohio Eta's annual basketball tournament at Toledo. Delta was undefeated, beating Indiana Beta twice in double elimination battle.

Founders Day, February 21, was very successful this year with Rev. Edward E. Tate, Chaplain of the Fraternity, as the featured speaker. Indiana Delta made a strong showing by bringing eighty actives, pledges, and alumni to the festivities.

Plans for the new house are looking good, and a ground-breaking ceremony is planned for May. The annual Pledge Dance was April 26 and the pledges chose an Arabian Nights theme.

FRED CLARK, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island New House Occupied in January

The return from Christmas vacation this year was a truly memorable one for the Brothers and pledges of Rhode Island Beta, as we finally bade farewell to university-owned housing and moved into our new chapter house. Designed by the architectural firm of McConnell, Wilcox, and Associates, and built by the W. H. Donahue Construction Company of Warwick, the structure, which houses sixty men in double sleep-study rooms, is situated between Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Epsilon Pi on the aptly, if unoriginally, named Fraternity Circle. The Brotherhood feels as one in extending a special thank you to our Alumni House Corporation, and especially its president, Jim Norman. Without the countless "extra efforts" that Brother Norman contributed, our new home would still be, at best, in the planning stages. Right now, the last small finishing details are being taken care of, and we are setting the third Sunday in May as the target day for the formal dedication.

On January 10, at the first official meeting under our own roof, we elected our officers for the spring semester. Those tapped by the Brotherhood to be its leaders in the next few months include: Gary Yeardon, former SG and this year's Summerfield Scholar, GP; Bill Seiple, VGP; Joe Jarocki, AG; Ken Fecteau, BG; Ken Muehlburg, P; Mike Chmura, SG; Steve Hackett, Hod; Rick Rydberg, Hi; and Dick Blomstedt, Phu. Chris Cobb was elected to his second term as social chairman, and John Reilly, in recognition



Phi Psi at the University of Rhode Island occupied their newly constructed chapter house in February. The 60-man facility is pictured from both the front and the rear.

to his outstanding work with the sophomore pledge class, was endorsed to lead this year's freshmen through their pledge training.

The delays in completing our house, so onerous in September, proved to be a blessing of sorts in February. By having to live in Browning Hall, primarily a freshman residence, for most of the first semester, we were able to establish a close, early contact with a large number of freshmen. These contacts, along with the realization that we will lose twenty-three men through graduation this June, provided the "psych factor" necessary for putting on a successful rush. Credit should also be given to our rush committee, headed by Chong Kong, Jack Conboy, and Dave Luther. All our work was fruitful, as, on February 15, we pledged twenty-seven men, the largest class on campus, and our largest yet. Included in the class are: Bob Adams, and Art Andolfo, Warwick; Andy Branigan, and Don Brien, Lincoln; John Desilets, North Attleboro, Mass.; Paul Deslauriers, Pawtucket; Jim Downs, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Mark Fortier, Pawtucket; Pat Grogan, Warwick; Bill Guimond, Little Compton; Reed Holden, Lynnefield, Mass.; Gary Hubbard, Seekonk, Mass.; Joe Kong, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Dave Lopes, Cumberland; Jim O'Reilly, Linden, N.J.; Bob Parzych, Norwich, Conn.; Chip Pew, Wynnwood, Pa.; Stu Robinson, Greenville; Bob Rodier, Falls Church, Va.; Paul Rollins, Warwick; Dave Ruggiero, Oakland, N.J.; John Ruggiero, Bristol; Tom Sevdewitz, Stratford, Conn.; Tom Sheckels, Amherst, Mass.; Andre Thibodeau, Esmond; John Whitfield, Warwick; and Jim Zimmermann, Westfield, N.J.

It would seem that this class is outstanding in quality as well as in size. Five of them—Jim O'Reilly, Chip Pew, Reed Holden, John Ruggiero, and Jim Downs—recently were chosen to attend the Sachems Freshmen Leadership Seminar, a semi-annual event open to selected members of the freshman class, sponsored by the campus leadership organization. Paul Deslauriers has just been selected for the freshman tennis team, and fellow pledge Bob Adams has just finished the season with the freshman wrestling team.

Two weeks after freshman bids day, on March 1, Phi Kappa Psi accepted five of our sophomore pledges as her own. Ini-

tiated were: Dave Boocock, John Curran, Paul Shawver, John Spagnolo, and Bob Young. Two weeks later, Bill Chan became our newest initiate.

The first of March was also highlighted by our first house party. This affair, organized by Chris Cobb, the perpetrator of last fall's hayride extravaganza, had a suppressed desire theme, and was entitled "Do Your Own Thing." Everyone who attended, including the chaperones, came dressed as something he wanted most to be, but, for various reasons, couldn't—some for fear of being arrested.

Every spring the Blue Key society of URI sponsors a charity bazaar, in which all fraternities, sororities, and independent housing units build amusement park type game booths in an effort to raise money for charity. Our booth this year, with the ball toss theme that has been so successful for us in the past, once again proved to be one of the top attractions.

In the intellectual aspect of college life, our college bowl team—John Reilly, Bob Rodier, Steve Hackett, and Larry Gerner—has begun this year's tournament successfully with a first round victory over Phi Sigma Delta.

So far our intramural teams, with the exception of the bowlers, have been experiencing difficulty in measuring up to last year's, which made the playoffs in every sport. The basketball team, lacking height, struggled through an uninspiring season. The volleyball team lacked adequate spiking strength, except for its top gun, Larry Smith. However, it barely missed the playoffs, dropping a close match with Sigma Phi Epsilon in the final

game of the season, and finished with a five and three record.

Once again, John Lyons, who made it to last year's finals, was our strength in intramural wrestling. Unable to get into the 130-pound class this year, he battled opponents bigger than himself in the 140 class, before being eliminated in the semifinals.

The bowling team, following the example set by its predecessors of the last few years, is again making the league its private domain. After starting slowly, the top five—Dave Binns, Bob Young, Brad Spooner, Ted Hilliard, and Gary Yeadon—dominated all opposition in the playoffs, and won the university championship for the second consecutive semester.

Our softball team, with a mainly veteran line-up, is led by second baseman John Lyons and pitcher Doug Pearson.

Phi Psi at URI have been distinguishing themselves individually, also. George Washburn, Nils Robertson, and Bill Johnson have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Bob Plante has added to his already distinguished list of campus services, having been chosen treasurer of the Memorial Union Board of Directors, and to the Ram's Den Advisory Committee. Jim Braitsch is heading the Miss URI Pageant, a division of the Miss Rhode Island Pageant, for the second consecutive year.

And, as if already anticipating next fall's football rallies, a group of our eternal optimists has once again begun the yearly attempt to work on our "rally wagon," a 1926 Graham Brothers truck, in an effort to get it running by the close of the semester.

JOE JAROCKI, *Correspondent*

Rider College Five Intramural Championships

The past winter has been a highly successful one at New Jersey Alpha. A fine pledge class, an outstanding sports record, and house improvements have highlighted the past winter.

New Jersey Alpha took in ten pledges this semester, and under the direction of pledgemaster Jim Kahl and his assistant, Walt Slapp, the Brothers hope to build a productive and constructive pledge season. The pledges have helped in various activities around the house, in-



Rhode Island Beta at URI pledged these 27 men during the spring term.

cluding the annual work day, during which the entire Brotherhood and the pledges worked on various house improvements, plus their pledge project, which was the stripping and revarnishing of the dining room paneling.

During Rider's recent "Greek Week," in which all the fraternities competed in various fields, Phi Psi did very well, coming in second in the "Greek Bowl" competition (comparable to the GE College Bowl). The Brothers enjoyed a party on Friday night at the Flagpost Inn in New Brunswick, and on Saturday night our sweetheart, Linda Piela, was crowned as Interfraternity Council sweetheart.

In intramural sports, Phi Psi was well represented as the Brothers won championships in wrestling, bowling, skiing, swimming, and basketball. The wrestling team, with a 5-0 record, won its third championship in four years as Dennis Guidi, Frank Ottaly, Ken Bernabe, and Larry Schmidt were all undefeated. The bowling team, paced by Bill Beyers' school high average, took first-place honors with a 39-13 record. Jay B. Crum's school record in the slalom helped the Phi Psi skiers toward an undefeated season. The swimming team, led by Bo Hitchcock, Damon Oliva, Al Tannaz, and Ron Schram, also placed first for the season. Phi Psi's "B" League basketball team (13-1) brought still another championship for N.J. Alpha. Our "A" League team, playing against some stiff competition, finished third among the fraternities, as Dave Shunk and Ron Pistone were named to the Interfraternity Council all-star team.

Phi Psis playing varsity sports this spring are Preston Mercer, an outfielder on the baseball team, and Larry Creeger, who plays tennis.

RON PISTONE, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College IM Basketball Champs—12 Initiated

The Phi Psis at Cal Theta are approaching the end of the spring term stronger than ever due to achievements by individual Brothers as well as the chapter as a whole.

The term began with the installation of new officers and the initiation of twelve Brothers. Officers for the spring semester are Bill Kuzma, GP; Bob Goldberg, VGP; Howard Friedman, AG; Gary Stover, P; Kim Reed, BG; Phil Bonesteel, Phu; Don Everett, Hod; Ed Drenner, SG; Mark Engman, Hi; and Rob Vines, pledge educator.

The twelve Brothers initiated at the beginning of the year are Bob Winston, Northridge; Larry Gunsalus, Hermosa Beach; Joel Posen, Van Nuys; Andy Weissman, Culver City; Jim Allan, Northridge; Bruce Berg, Los Angeles; Skip Effler, Hawthorne; Dave Anderson Jr., Los Angeles; Stephan Dunlap, Sherman Oaks; Mike McClure, Woodland Hills; Barry Berg, Los Angeles; and Barry Risberg, Van Nuys.

Despite the fact that no freshmen en-



California Theta's (San Fernando Valley State) spring semester officers are, from left to right, Kim Reed, BG; Jim Berson, rush chairman; Bill Kuzma, GP; Bob Goldberg, VGP; Howard Friedman, AG; Gary Stover, P; and Ed Drenner, SG. Not pictured: Phil Bonesteel, Phu; Don Everett, Hod; and Mark Engman, Hi.

tered Valley State this spring, rush resulted in an eight-man pledge class, high for the Greek system. Members of California Theta's Alpha Beta Pledge Class are Dave Bengson, Reseda; Dick Carr, Granada Hills; Steve Firestone, Sun Valley; Mark Hollis, Reseda; Jack Jackson, Chatsworth; Jim Mannes, Woodland Hills; Rich Owens, Los Angeles; and Larry Ramirez, Northridge.

Valley State's baseball team, presently sporting a league leading 25-12 record, has several Phi Psis figuring prominently in the team's success. One of the leading hitters on the Matador squad is second baseman Mike McClure, who is among the nation's top collegiate home-run hitters this season, with seven round-trippers. Top hurler on the pitching staff is pledge Larry Ramirez, presently carrying a 9-2 record. Filling out the Phi Psi baseball quartet are Skip Effler, starting at short-stop, and relief pitcher Larry Gunsalus.

Long hours of practice on the fairways have paid off for Russ Widmar as he has helped lead the Valley State golf team to a league title.

With spring football practice underway, returning letterman Gary Stover has taken over the number-one spot at center while junior college transfer, pledge Jack Jackson, is shooting for a starting position at offensive tackle. Also returning to his starting position—as a varsity cheerleader, is Kim Reed.

On the intramural scene, the Phi Psi Raider tug-o-war team made up in spirit what it lacked in size, to finish third in the twelve team competition, while the IM baseballers battled into a three-way tie for first, only to drop the deciding playoff game. Spring intramurals came to a peak as the Phi Psi basketball team took the league championship, showing only one loss against seven wins.

On April 13, the Brothers held an Open House for the members of their families. With excellent food and punch

prepared by girl friends and sisters, the event turned out to be a great success. As a result, several mothers have indicated an interest in starting a mothers auxiliary group.

HOWARD FRIEDMAN, *Correspondent*

Stanford University Rebuilding With 18 Pledges

After several troubled years California Beta Chapter is once again proud of itself. The Brothers decided to strengthen our weak chapter and this spring all looks a great deal better. In our fall rush we initiated five new Brothers: William Ballard, Los Angeles; David Clark, San Jose; Arthur Ferguson, Kentfield; Terry McFarland, Los Altos; and David Steinburg, Park Forest, Ill. Spring rush promises to be the best for several years. Already we have eighteen pledges and several more prospectives. The new pledges are: Robert Chapman, Stamford, Conn.; Richard Evans, San Diego; Robin Fry, Springfield, Ohio; Martin Gelbard, Burbank; Paul Gerken, East Norwalk, Conn.; Mark Haight, Evansville, Ind.; Harold Hemingway and Gail R. Smith, Ogden, Utah; Art Hudson, San Bernardino; Jack Lawson, Modesto; Thomas McDonald, Omaha, Neb.; Minoru Okamoto, Portland, Ore.; Raymond Oleson, Chico; Bernard Romo Jr., San Jose; Richard Shafer, Seattle, Wash.; David Shilling, Campbell; Lawrence Steckmest, Rye, N.Y.; and David Weiss, Tazana.

Two of our alumni have stopped by and we are proud of their achievements. Ridge Watson is now in Thailand with the Peace Corps, and Joseph Mardesich is now at Hastings Law School, located in San Francisco.

Two Brothers have returned from Stanford's Overseas Campus in Britain. Elton Martin was gone for six months, and William Kendall was gone for nine months. Brother Kendall was business manager

for the British Campus. A third Brother has also done some traveling recently. He had to return home. John Matheson, after breaking his jaw in an intramural football game last fall, was just getting well when he fell out of a window and fractured both wrists. We all hope John recovers rapidly and returns to Stanford and California Beta.

WILLIAM M. KENDALL, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University N. Y. Beta Retrieves Tolley Cup

Phi Kappa Psi continues to be a leader in campus activities at Syracuse. In the recent campus elections, Lewis Bridis was chosen as treasurer of next year's senior class. Bob Conner, although losing an extremely close race for the job of student government treasurer, was tapped for Orange Key, junior men's honorary. Four Brothers—Joe Richardson, Dave Cohen, Ned Fleischer, and Larry Holton—are on Traditions Commission. Goon Squad, the freshman orientation committee, features Tom Sing, Dick Schellans, Bill Tucker, and Dave Hunter. Also, Dave Phillips has been selected for Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

This semester's social program, under the direction of Michael Basile and Horatio L. Holton III, has topped all previous semesters. Founders Day weekend, with the formal at the Corinthian Club, saw "a good time had by all." Many alumni stopped by to pay their respects to the chapter. The rest of the semester was liberally sprinkled with normal weekend parties, TGIFs, middle-of-the-night rallies with sororities, and just plain "load-ins." The climax was an afternoon picnic followed by the annual "Prohibition Party" in May.

Phi Psi once again commanded the spotlight during Syracuse University's Greek Week, held in April. At the convocation kicking off the week's activities, Phi Kappa Psi was presented with the Tolley Cup, awarded annually to the university's outstanding fraternity. New York Beta, which has failed to finish lower than second in the last four years, thus recaptured the trophy which it won two years ago. This award, named in honor of the now-retiring chancellor, is given to the fraternity which has maintained excellence by:

"maintaining a consistently high level of academic scholarship; maintaining strong internal leadership; displaying smooth alumni and national fraternity relations; maintaining a strong community service program; and showing devoted effort on their part toward the development of IFC."

Phi Psi was also the hit of the Greek games. Knowing their athletic prowess to be too much to permit anything even faintly resembling a contest with other organizations, the Phi Psi "jolly jocks"

gave their opponents a break this year. Instead of designing the normal lightweight speed chariot, a purely show craft was created this year under the direction of B.C. For the unique design of "Karate Boogaloo II," a remarkable replica of a World War I airplane, Phi Psi won the "most original" award.

Meanwhile at the chapter house, Don Davidson received the second annual presentation of the Founders Cup. This new tradition, donated to the chapter last year by an alumnus Brother, is given to the New York Beta who "best exemplifies the ideals of our founders, William H. Letterman and Charles P. T. Moore." Brother Davidson, who has served as IFC treasurer, chapter treasurer, and pledge trainer, was recognized for his overall fraternal attitude toward the Brotherhood. His selection, made by the governing board and alumni association officers, was virtually uncontested. Congratulations, Don!

Officers for the fall semester were recently chosen. Our new GP is Stephan Wasyko, who hails from Auburn, N.Y. Serving under Steve are Bob Conner as VGP; Lew Brindis, P; Ray Rother, AG; and Dave Cohen as BG. Also elected were: Curtis Ward, Hi; Dave Owen, Hod; and Paul Laskoski, Phu. Lloyd Strait is the new pledgemaster and Ned Fleischer is rush chairman.

On May 11, twelve men were initiated by New York Beta of Phi Kappa Psi. The neophyte Brothers include: Thomas M. Barrington, Englewood, N.J.; James V. Breuer, Syracuse, N.Y.; Ned B. Fleischer, Merrick, N.Y.; David G. Hunter, Park Ridge, N.J.; Paul A. Laskoski, Rochester, N.Y.; William E. McCoy, Waterford, Conn.; Stephen W. Miller, Binghamton, N.Y.; David P. Owen, Seymour, Conn.; Richard P. Schellens, Essex, Conn.; Michael J. Sing, Lewes, Del.; William R. Tucker, Stamford, Conn.; and Curtis B. Ward, Billings, Mont. A word of tribute is due here to Don Davidson for preparing these men for the mysteries of the Golden Shield.

PETER C. KISSEL, *Correspondent*

University of Tennessee Intramural Strength—11 Initiates

Since the last issue of THE SHIELD, Tennessee Epsilon has initiated eleven pledges. They are Charlie Cook, Nashville; Bill Smith, New Tazwell; George Chapman, King of Prussia, Pa.; Dana Hamilton, Dalton, Ga.; Charlie Niles, Indianapolis, Ind.; George Mannon, Charleston, W.Va.; Mike Fields, Zeeland, Mich.; Chris Brown, Memphis; Joe Swann, Maryville; Greg Sawyer, Benton, Ark.; and Ernie Batman, Manchester.

In interfraternity athletics we are doing very well. We won the swimming meet, finished third in basketball, and fifth in track. In the overall standings we rank second.

Tennessee Epsilon had a very successful Founders Day Banquet. We were honored to have Assistant Executive Secretary

Hal Dick as our speaker. Several alumni from the surrounding area also attended.

MIKE FIELDS, *Correspondent*

University of Texas Lloyd Hand Is Banquet Speaker

With the beginning of the spring semester, a new and capable group of Brothers assumed positions as officers of the chapter: Charles Harrington, GP; John Maddox, VGP; Mike McWhirter, BG; Bobby Blanscett, Hod; Bill Kellough, Phu; and Bill Turney, Hi. In addition, Dre Beesley was elected rush chairman for the summer. Restoring a former office in an attempt to ease in transition, Bill Langdon was elected assistant P. Thoughtful planning and new ideas toward improvements for the chapter have occupied a considerable amount of attention for this semester's officers. A new idea was initiated in the form of a building fund which has met with rapid acceptance and success.

Certainly one of the highlights of this semester was Founders Day observed on February 21. The annual celebration included cocktails with the alumni, followed by dinner. Guest speaker was the prominent ex-Chief of Protocol Lloyd N. Hand, *Texas '48*. Brother Hand remarked on the character-building quality that a fraternity has on a man. He said it is the friends you make now (in college) that you will have throughout your life. These are the years where bonds are joined together. The chapter presented Brother Hand with an engraved silver bowl in appreciation and recognition of the fraternal interest exhibited by this distinguished alumnus.

With a determined effort, Phi Psis improved over 400 points in intramurals from spring semester 1968. Dave Kirkpatrick, Bucky Skelton, and Ken Feldman deserve special recognition as outstanding athletes and co-ordinators of intramural sports. Mike McMurtry and Bill Turney made it to the semi-finals in tennis, while the "A" team of volleyball went all the way to the championship game in their bracket, only to be knocked down by four points. Out of thirty-three fraternities on campus, Phi Psi ranked among the top twelve for the spring semester and among the top fifteen for the 1968-69 IM year.

The chapter proudly welcomed into its Brotherhood twenty-one initiates on March 8. Our new Brothers are: Charles Guernsey, Royce Lee, Ralph Smith, David Townsend, Bill Turney, Gary Holcomb, David Hurta, Dre Beesley, Bobby Blanscett, Tony Davis, Al Foster, Bill Kellough, Jim Ketner, Lee Sims, Bob Ruckman, Don Russell, Bill Stafford, Gary White, Randy Wilson, and Lyke Thompson. Dr. Allen S. Wingrove, professor of chemistry at the University of Texas and our faculty advisor, was also admitted among our ranks.

In the true spirit of UT's annual Round-Up Week, April 7-13, the chapter house was filled with rushees and pledges.



Texas Alphans (Texas) used their famous flying wedge formation to defeat the chapter's pledge class, 52-21.

Seven men pledged themselves to Phi Psi. They are: John Elliott, Corpus Christi; Phil Kratovill, Houston; Hank Bundy, Austin; Tom Dewitt, Alvin; Chuck Banks, Omaha, Neb.; Frank Klam, Houston; and Melvin Sissney, Lockney. Jim Murray, elected pledge trainer, is doing a commendable job preparing these men for initiation.

DOUGLAS M. DANFORTH, *Correspondent*

Texas Technological College Nine Semesters With Top Grades

The spring semester at Texas Technological College brought a new look to Texas Beta. For the first time moves have been made to begin building permanent Greek lodges at Texas Tech. The land for the lodges has been purchased and the fraternities and sororities have drawn for their lot locations. Street and lot improvements have been made and we are now in the process of having plans drawn for our lodge.

The release of fall grades found Phi Kappa Psi again leading the fraternities on the Tech Campus. This made the ninth straight semester that the Phi Psis have had the highest grade point average for a fraternity at Texas Tech.

The starting of the spring semester also brought the initiation of nine new Brothers. Those initiated by Texas Beta included Gary Alton Anderson, Tullia; Barton Dudley Blaydes, Dallas; Michael Roe Bolen, Monahans; Kenneth W. Jones, Claude; William Brantley McGlothlin, McNeal, Ariz.; Robert Willis Owens, Dallas; David Bruce Thompson, Lubbock; Jack Bernard Wilkins, Houston; and Douglas Russell Woodburn, Amarillo.

The spring semester consisted of many social events including our St. Valentine's Day Massacre Dance, the Little Big Horn Dance, and our annual Dinner Dance. The Founders Day banquet was also held, reuniting our undergraduate membership with many of our alumni.

The annual Greek Week was also held. This consisted of seminars on subjects such as interfraternity relations, finances, scholarship, and other related subjects. Greek Week was climaxed by a dance held for Greek members on the Tech campus.

The sports scene has also been an active one for the Tech Phi Psis. The basketball team advanced to the quarter-finals of the all-college tournament before being defeated. The team finished with an 8-1 record. The bowling team is also high in the standings.

Spring rush also was a great success. Under the leadership of rush chairman Tom McSpadden, Texas Beta took twenty-two fine pledges. Those pledged are: John Douglas Allen, Arlington, Va.; Dan Renfro Anthony, Ft. Worth; Coy Layne Ballard, New Deal; Richard Brunson Ballenger, Lubbock; Barry Don Brooks, Lubbock; Stephen Lee Chandler, Midland; David Lee Cole, Lubbock; John Brooks Collings, Richardson; Larry John Ewing, Lubbock; Patrick Stuart Gallagher, Ft. Worth; Leslie Leonard Hanson, League City; John Thomas Hart, Lubbock; Larry Wright Johnston, Lubbock; Steven Randolph McCowan, LaPorte; Stephen Ray Pendleton, Roy, N.M.; Theodore George Thorson, Houston; Jerry Kin Wester, Palmer; Jimmy Cal Wester, Palmer; Walter Terris Winn, Seabrook; Charles Joseph Wittenburg, Rocksprings; Stephen Lee Atwood, Houston; and John Neily Galloway, Houston.

JIM LUPTON, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Tri-State Basketball Tournament

Ohio Eta continues to grow. Our most recent initiates are: Dave Bailey, Gary Donovan, Don Dorn, Pat Dowling, Gary Filan, Tom Grant, Doug Gross, Jim King, Larry McLaughlin, Tom Rerucha, and Tom Smith.

Ohio Eta's first encounter with an extended rush period under the quarter system has necessitated a great deal of work,

but the Brothers' efforts have been rewarded by a fine pledge class consisting of: Bob Abbenzellar, Mike Atherine, Chip Carstensen, Ray Corrigan, and Art Cox, Toledo; Phil Davis, Bowling Green; and Tom Greene, Rick Jewett, Mike Kennedy, George Osborne, Joe Porter, Gary Schnappe, and Mark Wittenberg, Toledo.

On the social scene, Jim Herrel has provided us with a variety of parties. Particularly noteworthy was the extravaganza Jim organized for the entertainment of visiting Brothers at the annual Phi Kappa Psi Tri-State Invitational Basketball Tournament. Directed by Ray Haase, the tournament was a great success (particularly for the Brothers from Purdue, who walked away with the championship for the second straight year).

With spring elections rapidly approaching, the leadership of Ohio Eta will be relinquished by: Jeff Black, GP; Jerry Noss, VGP; Alan Lapp, AG; Pat Pawlecki, P; Larry Huss, BG; Craig Covrett, SG; Doug MacDonald, Hi; Jim Zelling, Hod; and Jeff Roscoe, Phu.

ALAN L. LAPP, *Correspondent*

Trinity College Mears Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Connecticut Alpha congratulates and welcomes two new Brothers, Howard Lewis III and Peter Graham Dodd.

The winter found many participating in their favorite sports. Peter DePrez and Eugene Newell helped the Trinity Bantams towards victory often. These hardwooders are now both two-year veterans. Peter Dodd was in the pool most of the winter doing the freestyle for Trinity. Although he did not set any new records, he was a consistent swimmer all winter long. Intramurally, Norman Aprill led the volleyball team to frequent victories. Other stars were William Marimow, Douglas Liskow, Barry Sinoway, James Jones, Kevin Kerr, and Peter DePrez. James Gordon, our sports director, headed the ping-pong and bowling teams, both of which saw a full schedule of activity this winter. In basketball, Craig Schroeder and Michael James were consistently the pair to stop on the court. Steve Soule, Norm Aprill, and David Beatty held the racquets for Connecticut Alpha on the squash court.

Skiing became a most popular sport this year. A group of skiers ventured out from Trinity each weekend and went all over the East Coast this winter. Some of the more vigorous participants were Gary Rosen, Mike James, Stan Robinson, Larry Spaulding, Clint Vince, and Jim Swanson.

Congratulations to John Gregory Mears who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year, as well as being voted our Summerfield scholar. Clint Vince, John Griggs, and Mike James have been selected as Junior Advisors for next year at Trinity.

David Agerton planned our Founders Day which was held on February 15. Many of our alumni attended and heard Treasurer Charles R. "Bus" Brown speak.

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Master of ceremonies Matt Heard made sure that the evening was enjoyed by all and the Trinity Trinidads provided the entertainment.

Our chapter house was turned into a Swiss chalet for our Winter Weekend on February 28 and March 1. Clint Vince must be complimented for the excellent job he did in planning all of the festivities.

ALEXANDER KENNEDY, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University 18 Pledges Under a New Program

A new house is the biggest thing on the minds of Valparaiso Phi Psis this year. With the aid of a government loan, construction has begun on our house and, according to the contractor, it should be ready for occupancy by the end of October. The house, which has room for fifty men, will do much to strengthen our unity on campus which has been strained this year as we have had to make way for construction and spread out over the city in apartments. Far removed as we are, however, the spirit of Brotherhood is a long way from being dead at Indiana Epsilon. Intramurals, always an all-out effort on our part, are beginning to pay off as we head into the final sports with a good chance to continue our past dominance over the rest of the campus. Our athletic director is Jim Matthias.

Aside from keeping up in the all-sports race, being apart has not caused us to slip in pledging new members, as is witnessed by our eighteen-man spring pledge class. Its members are Rich Wagoner, Springfield, Ill.; Karl Mueller, Cleveland; Wade Mueller, Maumee, Ohio; Jim Ove, Downers Grove, Ill.; Tom Bowan, Bloomington, Ill.; John Sluis, Mokena, Ill.; Bill Kusnierz, Downers Grove, Ill.; Bill Rosenquist, Skokie, Ill.; Gary White, Hamburg, N.Y.; Dave Metzger, Oshkosh, Wis.; Glen Woosley, Monona Grove, Wis.; Randy Carson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Arliskas, Chicago; Al Reichle, Gary; Chuck Debelak, Cleveland; Paul Lexow, North East, Pa.; Wyatt Truscheit, Chesterfield, Mo.; and Steve Uffelman, Lakewood, Ohio.

Along with this new class comes a completely revamped pledging program with a purpose of teaching pledges how to be good Brothers rather than submissive pledges. Though this is the first time we have tried the program, most of the Brothers and all of the pledges feel it is a change for the better.

While we may not be living together at present, we still get together as a Brotherhood for frequent social events. Social chairman is Ric Phillips.

So, from the looks of it, being split up for a year as we have been has not hurt our position on campus but as a brotherhood, we miss the closeness that comes from living together in a house and all look forward to an even better year when our new house again makes this possible.

MIKE ROSHAR, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University Grades Up—New Pledge Program

The Brothers of Tennessee Delta have just completed an excellent scholarship program under the direction of chairman Will Bickley. The overall program has resulted in the chapter's academic standing rising from last on campus two semesters to fifth this semester.

The program consisted of "quiet hours" in the chapter house as well as competitive groups of Brothers. The groups were matched according to their cumulative grade point averages. The team showing the sharpest overall rise received an award at the end of the semester. The program is being maintained this semester with hopeful continued success.

Along with Tennessee Delta's emphasis on scholarship, the pledge training program of this semester was oriented more along the lines of fraternal and chapter education as well as in university academics. Pledge trainer Andy Pemberton has done an excellent job in preparing all fourteen pledges for initiation.

We are pleased to report the initiation of fourteen new Brothers by Tennessee Delta chapter. They are: Robert Korfman, Mentor, Ohio; James Pruitt, Indianapolis, Ind.; Larry Marsh, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Michael Benton, Richmond, Ind.; Robert Reneau, Wetumpka, Ala.; Craig Hammer, Canajoharie, N.Y.; Barry Kramer, Florissant, Mo.; Thomas Lagatella, Kennsington, Md.; Michael Miles, Webster Groves, Mo.; Anthony Cooper, Vina Del Mar, Chile; Dave Sydow, Houston, Texas; William Taft Chatham Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Carroll Kroeger II, London, England; and Aaron Brown, Nashville, Tenn.

The chapter is again having a successful social season under chairman Rudy Carver. Parties this semester have included an Apache party, a heart's desire party, and our annual spring formal.

This has been a semester of traveling for Tennessee Delta. Several groups of Brothers spent spring break in Florida and Nassau. All Brothers making the trips reported sunshine as well as meetings with Brothers from Purdue, Wittenberg, Allegheny, Florida State, and the University of Florida.

Early in the semester three Brothers and a pledge traveled to Atlanta for the Alumni Association Founders Day Banquet. After spending Friday and Saturday in Atlanta, GP Bob Higgs, Jay McCoy, Tom DeWitt and Tom Lagatella returned to Nashville in time for our own Founders Day that Sunday afternoon.

Tom DeWitt, our summer rush chairman, reports substantial progress in the organization of the rush program.

Tennessee Delta is in the heart of campus activities this spring with Terry Medlin serving as chairman of Vanderbilt's

Parents Weekend. John Schwenker is commanding officer of the ROTC Pershing Rifles and executive officer of the Vanderbilt ROTC drill team. This award-winning team recently completed a successful trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans with nine Deltans in the squad. In the area of academics, Rusty Johnson is in charge of the Student Association Lecture Note Series this semester. Vanderbilt's annual Impact Symposium found many Phi Psis working both on the surface and behind the scenes.

The improved softball team under coach Willis Kuhn is trying hard to live up to the record set by the basketball team which was led by high-scoring Bill Reed.

JOHN A. MCCOY, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia 25 Pledges—Coeducation Begins

The University of Virginia, often referred to as a school where men act like gentlemen of the 1860's and consume alcohol with the fervor of the Jazz Age (or was it the Dark Ages?) wishes to report that its Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is alive and well, despite the failure of articles to appear in THE SHIELD.

Initiated last fall were Lewis Clementson and Timothy Lough, Richmond, Va.; Richard Keeling, Windsor, Va.; Don Martin and Tom Hanes, Roanoke, Va.; Kevin Kessler, Fairfax, Va.; George Peterson, Arlington, Va.; Steve Arnold, St. Albans, W.Va.; John Porterfield, Bronxville, N.Y.; Jim Reibel, Osgood, Ind.; and Mike Murphy, Memphis, Tenn. Tom Barry of Falls Church, Va., was initiated this spring.

Following a predominately Virginian pledge class, this year's rush brought us 25 first-year men from all parts of the country. The class is composed of: Tom Bitting, St. Louis, Mo.; Stephen Both and Alex Giacco, Greenville, Del.; Alan Botsford, Locust Valley, N.Y.; Scott Burgess, Montreal, Canada; Alan Dorin and Tom Young, Richmond, Va.; Richard Fletcher, Washington, D.C.; Tim Foreman, Boca Raton, Fla.; John Freeman, McLean, Va.; Mike Gartland and Bill Stapleton, Alexandria, Va.; Doug Macneille, Geneva, Ill.; Bill McCue, Bluefield, W.Va.; James Marris, Sardia Base, N.M.; Edwin Marks, West Point, N.Y.; Herman Marshall, Roanoke, Va.; Stephen Meyer, Chesterfield, Mo.; Martin Millichap, Chicago, Ill.; Bill Moss, Lancaster, Pa.; Andy Nelson, Riverside, Conn.; Richard Price, Fairfax, Va.; Jim Stelling, Charleston, S.C.; Charles Tanner, Charlottesville, Va.; and Tom Wood, McLean, Va.

New officers were elected in February. Presently holding office are Robert Tuke, GP; James Francis, VGP; Frank Thomas, P; Kevin Kessler, AG; Robert Mergehenn, BG; Joseph Bauserman, Hi; Robert Innamorati, Hod; and Jack Cann, Phu.

Academically, the chapter is not yet distinguished this year after the graduation of five Phi Beta Kappas last spring, but there is still an agreeable number of

Brothers on the Dean's List. Special congratulations to pledge Herman Marshall who accumulated a 4.0 grade average his first semester, a feat not often accomplished at Virginia Alpha.

Mike Murphy has been elected secretary of the P.K. Dance Society, while Jim Francis is campaigning for president of the Commerce School, and old-timer Eddie Wells is running for president of the Law School. Jules Victor, number-two man on the golf team, holds the post of secretary of the Skull and Keys political society.

Mike Murphy, Don Martin, and Jim Reibel have been appointed senior counselors for next year. Pledges Dick Price, Tom Wood, and Bill McCue will also be dormitory counselors, while Dick Fletcher and Jim Stellings are alternates.

Bob Tuke is co-captain of the crew. J. I. Wainwright won the Virginia State diving championship earlier this year. Rowing for the junior varsity crew are Tom Hanes, John Porterfield, and George Peterson.

Pledges participating in sports include Dick Fletcher, who lettered on the freshman basketball team at guard; Bill Moss, varsity right wing soccer player; and Marty Millichap, "A" team scrum half for the Virginia Rugby Club. Steve Both is playing "B" team rugby, while Tom Freeman and Tom Wood are rowing first-year crew.

Our present intramural standing is a respectable fourth out of 33. Last year's "IM Athlete of the Year," Alan Lough, won the handball singles this year and handball doubles aided by his brother, Tim Lough.

Around the university, James Southall Wilson Hall, a new classroom complex adjacent to Cabell Hall, has opened for use. The new Chemistry Building, still known only by that name, is in full operation. The new Fine Arts Center is nearing completion. The inevitable co-education begins next year with the admission of faculty wives and daughters and will be followed in 1970-71 by a gradual influx of undergraduate women.

KEVIN KESSLER, *Correspondent*

Wabash College Wing for 72 Men to Be Built

On February 16 of this year, Indiana Gamma initiated eighteen men into Phi Kappa Psi. It was the largest single group of initiates in Indiana Gamma's history. The new Brothers are: Jim Carpenter, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Don Cinotti, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Carl Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Richard Entz, Deerfield, Ill.; Roger Hurd, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Jack Johnson, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; John Kemper, Shelbyville, Ind.; Mike O'Dell, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Gregg Ottinger, Bonner Springs, Kans.; Greg Savoldi, Lafayette, Ind.; Mike Stepp, Indianapolis, Ind.; Steve Sullivan, Plainfield, Ill.; Mike Vahey, Calumet City, Ill.; Norm Weichbrodt, Remington, Ind.; Clark Weldon, Corpus Christi, Texas;

Cyril Welter, South Bend, Ind.; Terry Weston, Prospect, Ohio; and Geof Wood, Lombard, Ill.

One of the reasons why this class is so large is that eighteen out of our twenty pledges made grades to be initiated. This fact resulted in our pledges placing second on campus among the nine fraternity pledge classes in scholarship for the fall semester. This achievement was also responsible for Indiana Gamma ranking third, overall, among the fraternities on campus in the scholarship standings.

The chapter is now eagerly looking forward to the fall of 1970. Our funding drive for a new study wing was successful; construction will begin this summer on the new unit. It will house seventy-two men and will replace the present two older wings, which have a combined capacity of fifty-five.

Indiana Gamma also got off to a good start in intramural spring sports. In swimming, pledge Paul Clarkson took a first and a second for the chapter in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle. In softball, we began by beating the independents and faculty teams.

If scholarship goes as well as last semester, Indiana Gamma will have a fine spring semester to report.

JEFFREY NICKLOV, *Correspondent*

University of Washington Four Earn 4.0 Averages

Washington Alphans entered spring quarter this year hoping to surpass their fine record of academic and social involvement shown throughout the past winter. The chapter excelled in grades under the leadership of Kurt Behie, Eric Barnum, Joe Teague, and pledge Mike Roach, all of whom had perfect four point averages.

As usual sports plays a large part in chapter activities and Phi Psis are among the top competitors. Basketball furnished a hard-fought, second-place trophy. This year the chapter is fielding three intramural crews and is under the supervision of coxswain John Bettridge. We also have an intramural baseball team.

An increased awareness of chapter prominence has led many Brothers to engage in student government and activities. John Giese was recently appointed to the influential finance and budget committee of the ASUW and is concurrently chairing this year's Model Congress. Dan Young is a member of the newly formed Student Assembly while Robin Lindley ably represents Phi Psi in the Inter-Fraternity Council.

In conjunction with Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Phi Kappa Psi represented the state of Illinois at this spring's Model Congress during which Rich Zahniser served as Majority Party Whip. Further strengthening sorority relations was our

joint competition with Kappa Alpha Theta in the Song Fest.

Robin Lindley, Mike Betelli, and Stu Hennessey were recently initiated into Sundodgers, a spirit and rally organization. Kevin Washburn was elected vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a noted business honorary.

Socially, the Brothers, under the direction of Bob Martinson, have shown flamboyant imagination in conjuring fascinating themes for chapter functions. A Bavarian Festspiel in honor of our foreign exchange student, Fred Bode, got the quarter off to an exciting start.

STU HENNESSEY, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Summers Heads Student Govt.

Pennsylvania Alpha recently initiated four Pennsylvanians. They are Richard Cooper, Emlenton; Daniel Kavanaugh, Mt. Lebanon; David O'Leary, Beaver; and James Thomas, Carnegie.

The fall rush program was also reasonably successful, netting seven pledges. They are Kelly Alderson, Canonsburg; John Evans, Sewickley; Vincent Graziano, Brentwood; Phil Johns, Wildensburg; Richard Martin, Washington; Robert Millsap, McMurray; and Gary Singer, Hollsopple.

Alpha has been active in intramurals this year, having captured championships in basketball, bowling, and volleyball. All three teams were undefeated this season. The basketball team has won the crown for three consecutive years and has not lost a game in that span. Alpha Tau Omega has been the opponent in the title game each year.

W & J won the Presidents Athletic Conference basketball championship this year. Senior Ken Hinkle (West Hickory, Pa.) was a stalwart at the forward position. He provided great rebounding strength and was a consistent scoring threat with his corner jump shot. Hinkle, a three-letter man, will graduate with eleven varsity letters.

Five Brothers participated in wrestling last winter. Pat Benic (Houston, Pa.) won his third consecutive conference title in as many years while pledge Kelly Alderson placed second. Other Phi Psi letter winners were Dick Nelson, Joe Shreiner, and Jack Casey.

Elections have resulted in a new roster of officers. Serving as president is Pat Benic. The vice president is Dick Nelson. The corresponding and recording secretaries are Bill Speakman and Bob Caleffe, respectively. Caleffe is also pledge advisor. Phil Kasover is the chaplain while Rudy Karp will continue to serve as sergeant-at-arms. Glenn Hurley is the treasurer and Dave O'Leary, the messenger.

June will see fifteen Brothers graduate. They are John Petroff, Ken Hinkle, Pat Sculley, Oscar Kwiterovich, Bruce Wainer, Dennis Pancoe, Fred Berman, Jock Sneddon, George Love, Richard Hupprich, Don Belt, John Smith, George Whitmer, Larry Conner, and Gary Fagans.

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Six Brothers were named to the Dean's List last semester. They compiled a 2.25 average or better. The six are seniors Don Belt, Bruce Wainer, Pat Sculley, and Jock Sneddon and juniors Pat Benic and Mark Summers.

Mark Summers was overwhelmingly elected president of Student Government. He had twice as many votes as his nearest rival. Summers will serve until next April. Sophomore Bill Speakman was named managing editor of the *Red and Black*, the school newspaper. Bruce Wainer is currently serving as president of the pre-medical society and vice-president of the biology honorary.

The Brotherhood has enjoyed two major party weekends this semester, Military Ball and Pan-Hellenic.

WILLIAM SPEAKMAN JR., *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University Jim Wilson Is Baseball Captain

The Virginia Beta chapter added eight new Brothers to its rolls on February 15. Initiated were: Randy Lee, Baltimore; Steve Hannon, Pittsburgh; Steve Robinson, Alexandria, Va.; Tyler Breedlove, Tyler, Texas; Bob Goehring, Pittsburgh; David Moulton, Portland, Maine; David Olson, Stamford, Conn.; and Doug Adams, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the new members were honored by a cocktail party and banquet at the chapter house.

During deferred rush we have added one new pledge, Scott Wood of Chatham, N.Y.

New officers elected for the second semester of this year are: GP, Jim Wilson; VGP, Ned Coslett; AG, Andy White; BG, Allen Shepherd; SG, Jack Bowie; Hod and Phu, Jim Allen; and Hi, Fran Lawrence.

In intramural competition, Virginia Beta has come up eight places over its position at the end of last year. Having recently come in second in our basketball division, we stand to improve our intramural ranking even more.

Virginia Beta is also well represented in varsity athletics at Washington and Lee. On the lacrosse team are Pete Nowick, Ned Coslett, Frank Stearns, Jim Allen, Jim McCane, and Tom Smith.

The captain of W & L's baseball team is Virginia Beta president Jim Wilson. Chris Coursen and Fred Paone are also members of the team. Managing the baseball squad are Phi Psis Hartley Roush and Steve Rosenthal.

In track, Phi Psi is represented by Howard Perkins, and in golf, by David Olson.

During the weekend of March 14-16 the Virginia Beta Chapter was host to a meeting of the House Building Committee. Plans were made for an official opening of our new house during the first part

of next year's school term. The \$160,000 structure is currently about half finished and completion is scheduled for some time during the middle of this summer. When completed, the building will be the newest and most modern fraternity house on campus.

ANDY WHITE, *Correspondent*

Westminster College New Rush and Pledge Programs

In 1960, when we became a part of Westminster College, we got our charter and Bob Epperson, our chapter advisor, kept it for us. On February 20, Bob had dinner with us and gave us a copy. At present it is hanging in a very prominent place.

With the initiation of Bion Beebe, McPherson, Kans.; William Sallee, Westport, Conn.; William Lamberton, Overland Park, Kans.; and Bradberry Crumpecker, Sikeston, Mo., over, it was time to elect a new pledge trainer—Jim Ableson. Jim has some great ideas for next year and is trying a few of his ideas on Tom Buxton and Bob Young who are our new pledges. Thanks to Jim's new ideas, the pledges will be formed into Brothers, not pledges.

Rush is always in the minds of all of us. We are abandoning the old formal rush brochure and are substituting a four-page newsletter which gives the necessary information without any trivia. We have no formal rush chairman. Instead he is the coordinator of efforts made by various Brothers located in different parts of the country.

The officers for the spring semester are: John Brus, GP; Kent Hunter, VGP; Jake Fricker, AG; Kip Allen, BG; Jim Baker, P; Charles Kerr, asst. P; Jay Stradel, SG; Kent Schroeder, Hod; Bob Kloetzer, Phu; Andy Marshall, Hi; and Jim Abelson, pledge trainer.

To keep up the appearance of the house, we bought some new equipment which includes: furniture for the lounge, a new ice machine, a vacuum cleaner, a buffer, and equipment for the kitchen.

JAKE FRICKER, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Wayne Slater Is IFC President

Some of you may want to write to "Woogie" Anderson or "Snake" Richards. Why? They were among the first Brothers to move into the fully completed addition to the Phi Psi house. In April, we held a reception honoring our house-mother, Mrs. Meriam Leavitt, and our new addition. All the new furniture in the new part of the house was donated by our alumni who continue to support our chapter with their financial contributions and active participation.

On February 23, West Virginia Alpha held Founders Day and initiation ceremonies. Dr. Louis D. Corson, past national President from our chapter, delivered the main address. Initiated on this day were Charles Wilson, Rock Cave; Andre P. Santini, Charleston; Samuel Mullet, New Martinsville; William Schetzel, Bridgeport; Stephen Yost, Morgantown; Frederick Renner, Parkersburg; Jack Harrison, Charleston; John Crynock, Morgantown; Robert Lewis, St. Marys; Thomas Crouse, Hurricane; Thomas Erwin, Hurricane; and Walter Knapp, Bridgeport.

James Dilley has literally worked his way up the ladder of power in Phi Kappa Psi. He was AG, then VGP, and is now our new GP for next semester. He'll need help in running a house with fifty-five Brothers living in it, and he will have it too, in VGP Mike Sudduth. Other new officers are David Shaffer, BG; George Zivkovich, Hod; Bill Kerns, Phu; Sam Mullet, Hi; and Robbie Lewis, P.

Currently, West Virginia Alpha has



Jim Wilson of Virginia Beta slams another hit for Washington and Lee's Generals.



Ohio Betans on the Wittenberg track team are, from left, Bob Mihocik, Rick Frye, Bruce Hefke, Mark Landwehr, and Paul Hicks.

twenty-one pledges. They are: William Bertram, Morgantown; John Cooper, Pt. Pleasant; John Dailer, Wheeling; James Dobbs, Charleston; Charles Gonzales, Moundsville; Ronald Goodman, Berkeley Springs; Kyle Hamilton, Fairmont; Benjamin Hardesty, Shinnston; Jeffrey Huffman, Parkersburg; Steven Kessel, Ripley; David Kostelansky, Charleroi, Pa.; James Brady, North Ridgeville, Ohio; Charles Laughlin, Fairmont; Larry Lewis, St. Marys; Michael Martin, Parkersburg; James C. Miller, Hinton; Steven C. Miller, Morgantown; William Wilmoth, Fairmont; Charles Wise, Charleston; Robert Ruckman, St. Marys; and Richard Wagener, Linthicum, Md.

Several of the pledges have distinguished themselves on campus. Pledge Dailer is currently undefeated on WVU's tennis team. Pledge Wagener is 2-0 on the baseball team. He has pitched a one-hitter and a two-hitter so far. Pledge Kostelansky is the present freshman class president. Pledge Ruckman is a member of West Virginia's fine football team. Along this line we might add: "Pennsylvania Lambda, watch out!"

Phi Kappa Psi men have distinguished themselves for many years on the West Virginia campus. This year is no exception. Five Brothers achieved notable feats that certainly require mention.

William Kerns is Phi Psi's number-one athlete. He is co-captain of West Virginia's track team, along with all-American Carl Hatfield. Bill holds the university record in the 440 and was last year's Southern Conference champ in that event. Bill is also a member of the WVU record-holding mile relay team and 440-yard dash team. He is currently living in the house and is next year's Phu.

Glen Comuntzis was narrowly defeated for student body president last month. However, he will be the student body treasurer next year. Glen has served on the student legislature for two years. He was also last semester's social chairman and helped to get that account out of the red.

John Hoblitzell is trying to establish a

new tradition at the Phi Psi house. This year John Nutter is the speaker of the student legislature. Next year Brother Hoblitzell will hold this coveted post. He has also served for two years on the student legislature. He is presently chairman of the finance committee of the chapter.

Wayne Slater will represent Phi Kappa Psi on the Interfraternity Council, of which he was recently elected president. He also represented WVU in Miami at a national meeting of IFCs.

Neophyte William Schetzel is a member of the WVU rifle team, and last year was an honorable mention all-American. He has an improved average this year, and recently shot a national record-breaking 292 in one event. Unfortunately it was shot in a postal match and could not be sanctioned.

RICHARD C. HAINES, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Numerous Varsity Athletes

Ohio Beta continued its participation in all facets of campus life, but once again, the emphasis was on athletic achievement.

With all the interest devoted to athletics, scholarship was not entirely forgotten. Ohio Beta slipped from first place to a disappointing fifth among the eight fraternities on campus, but the chapter was not without its individual standouts, particularly in the senior class. Typifying this spirit of academic achievement are seven Brothers who have been accepted at graduate schools for law and medicine. They include Dave Baker, accepted at Vanderbilt University School of Law, Paul Bennett at the University of Michigan Law School, Terry Castor at Western Reserve University Medical School, Ted Fraker at Ohio



Bill Kerns is co-captain of the West Virginia University track team.

State University School of Medicine, Julian Hoffar at George Washington University School of Law, Win Logan at the University of Illinois Law School, and Doug Penny at the University of Michigan Law School.

Ohio Beta also enjoyed a banner term socially. The social committee, headed by Wes Bates and Scott McDowell, planned four all-house parties, including a winter formal Champagne Party.

Our chapter had Brothers on three major athletic teams during the past term. Junior Tim Thomas was a member of Wittenberg's Ohio Conference champion basketball team that recorded a 19-6 record and gained a berth in the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament. Senior Jim Fackler and sophomore Al Ryon were regulars on the Wittenberg swimming team that posted a 6-4 record, and Junior Ted Winzeler compiled a 9-6-1 individual record as the Tiger wrestling team finished the season with a 9-6 record.

Ohio Beta will be well represented in athletics during the spring term also, with Brothers participating in every varsity sport. They include Terry Castor on the golf team, Al Mitchell on the tennis team, Rick Frye, Mark Landwehr, Bob Mihocik, Paul Hicks, and Bruce Hefke on the track team, Wes Bates, Jim McClain, Harry Bound, and Doug Vinsel on the lacrosse team, and Rick DeBlander, who is expected to start for Wittenberg's defending Ohio Conference champion baseball team.

At the close of the winter term, Ohio Beta still leads in the competition for the campus All-Sports Trophy. The "A" league basketball team managed a third place finish, the "B" team captured a first place with its second straight undefeated season, and the swimming team placed second in the interfraternity swim meet. Julian Hoffar and Rob Townsend finished second and third, respectively, in the singles division of the campus handball tournament, and the doubles team of Rob Rose and John Buchenroth finished second.

We are proud to announce the initiation, on March 10, of sixteen new Brothers. They are: William Harry Albers, Dayton; John Thomas Archer, Bellevue; Johnny Preston Beckett, Bluefield, W.Va.; Alfred B. Chandler, Columbus; Leon R. Erdman, and Bruce Carlton Hefke, North Canton; Steven Hough Lantz, Greenville; Gary Hobart Lea, Toledo; David Howard McKee, Chagrin Falls; Lee Dowe Merkel, Pepper Pike; Joseph Gregory Steven Paoioni, Kent; Charles Milan Reed, Fairport, N.Y.; Gary David Sherman, Temperance, Mich.; John Howard Skidmore, Zanesville; Martin Wesley Vaughn, Avon Lake; and Douglas Bryce Vinsel, Zanesville.

The following officers were elected this term: Rick Oremus, GP; Tom Breckenridge, VGP; Mike Bennett, AG; Rick DeBlander, BG; Bob Mihocik, P; Terry Kilgore, Hi; Rob Townsend, Hod; and Bruce Richter, Phu.

MIKE BENNETT, *Correspondent*

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

To the Alumni of Ohio Beta,

We take this opportunity to thank you for your contributions to our chapter during our recent financial crisis.

To clarify any discrepancy that may exist between the letter you received and the article on Ohio Beta that appeared in the winter edition of *The Shield*, we had in fact purchased our dishwasher at the time the article was written, but to make the payments we were forced to use funds that otherwise would have been used for our normal expenses.

We are grateful for your assistance in our time of need.

Fraternally,

The Undergraduate Brothers of Ohio Beta

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University of Akron A Lively Basketball Team

The men of Phi Kappa Psi at Akron over the past winter quarter have been especially busy athletically. The Phi Psi basketball team, while not winning the championship, definitely made its presence felt, giving the Phi Deltas (who won the championship) a scare before bowing by eight. Stalwarts of the team were Ron Deremer, co-captain and high scorer; Bill Lenehan, co-captain and the man assigned to stopping the other team's big man; Bill Case, who was the second highest scorer and was the man we looked to on the fast break; Tom (Leroy) Dick, who didn't score much but was very impressive with his aggressive play; and Lloyd Mercer, who was the team's top rebounder. We also got part time help from Tom Davis, who averaged in the double figures while playing when his class schedule allowed.

This year the luck of the draw was with us as we were fortunate enough to have drawn the Delta Gamma's for the May Day float. This year's theme was *Journey Through Melody* and our float title was the *Chattanooga Choo Choo*.

RON DEREMER, *Correspondent*

Butler University Indiana Zeta Organized May 13

For several years the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi has sought an invitation to colonize at Butler

University. That invitation was received from president Alexander Jones early in 1969.

After making preliminary arrangements, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel and Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick spent May 6 and 7 on the campus interviewing potential colony members. They were assisted by Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, Robert W. Blake Jr., Willis B. Conner Jr. (vice president of Butler University), Wayne E. Rhodes (Indiana Selective Service Director), and John W. "Jack" Burkhart Jr.

Hal Dick returned to Butler on May 13 to talk with additional students, some of whom had learned about Phi Psi's plans from those that had been previously interviewed. By late afternoon, a number agreed to pledge. Seven of those had dinner with Mr. Cornelius, Col. Rhodes, John W. Burkhart (chairman of the College Life Insurance Company of America), Jack Burkhart Jr., and Hal Dick.

Later in the evening, all of the candidates met at the John Burkhart home where eleven men were formally pledged in a ceremony in which Mr. Dick presided, assisted by Mr. Cornelius, Col. Rhodes, Mr. Burkhart, Mr. John Rabb Emison, Jack Burkhart, and two or three members each from the Phi Psi chapters at DePauw, Indiana, Wabash, and Purdue.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Burkhart (Alpha Chi Omega, DePauw) very graciously served refreshments. We are grateful to the Burkharts for having us as their guests.

Butler University was founded in 1855 as North Western Christian University. In 1877, in recognition of the many benefactions of Ovid Butler, the institution's name was changed to Butler. Today the private university is composed of five colleges and a graduate division, with an enrollment of over 2,000 day students.

Since Indiana Zeta Colony was founded at the end of the 1968-69 school year, many of the problems the initial group faces will be worked out over the summer months. The university has allowed the colony to have open rush during the 1969-70 school year and Christmas 1970 has been set as the "goal date" to receive the charter.

Officers for the colony are as follows: Chris C. Anderson, Lafayette, president; Randall C. Lawson II, New Castle, vice president; F. Thomas Dixon, Marion, treasurer; Ross A. Stanley, Anderson, corresponding secretary; William R. Groth, Mishawaka, recording secretary; Richard A. Fields, Jeffersonville, sergeant-at-arms; R. Kent Bird, Goshen, chaplain; Peter G. Tamulonis, Miami, Fla., messenger; and John T. Swanson, Jamestown, N.Y., historian. Gregg L. Sargent, Rochester, N.H.; and Thomas H. Sheriff, Erlanger, Ky., are the other members of the initial group. As many members as possible plan to attend the ELC at Northwestern University in August.

ROSS STANLEY, *Correspondent*



Assisting with the initiation of the first members of Indiana Zeta Colony at Butler University were (from left) Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, John W. Burkhart, and John W. Burkhart Jr. The ceremony was held in the Burkhart home in Indianapolis.



Also assisting with Indiana Zeta Colony's first initiation ceremony were Michael R. Smith, president of Indiana Beta (Indiana), and Wayne E. "Dusty" Rhodes, Indiana Selective Service Director.

Initial members of Indiana Zeta Colony at Butler University are: front row, from left, Randy Lawson, John Swanson, and Gregg Sargent; and back row, Tom Sheriff, Ross Stanley, Rick Fields, Tom Dixon, Bill Groth, Pete Tamulonis, Kent Bird, and Chris Anderson.



Eastern New Mexico University Last Report as a Colony

The New Mexico Alpha Colony initiated two men into the colony as brothers on March 25, 1969. The two new brothers are: Charles "Tad" Fish, Albuquerque; and Paul E. Romero, of Santa Fe. The colony now has 22 active brothers and ten pledges who are awaiting initiation as brothers in May, upon attaining a 2.5 grade point average.

The Phi Psis elected Miss Becky Hamilton of Tucumcari, N.M., to be their second Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart. Miss Hamilton succeeds Miss Beverly Gilmore of Albuquerque, who represented Phi Kappa Psi in an outstanding and gracious manner. Becky is a junior majoring in music education and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Greek Week was celebrated on Eastern's campus March 27-29. The events began with a banquet and on Friday, the chariot race and Greek Dance were held. Phi Kappa Psi was represented in the chariot race by a team of eight men and a "stylish" red and green chariot. Becky Hamilton rode on the chariot as the relay team chartered its 400-yard course.

The Greek Games were held on Saturday and this year an added attraction was the decathlon. Phi Kappa Psi captured fourth place in the Greek Games and our decathlon-man, Curt Shumpert, took first place in three of five events—winning the decathlon trophy.

The New Mexico Alpha Colony is looking forward to May 17, 1969 when the colony will receive its National Charter. Since March 14, 1967, the New Mexico Alpha Colony has made a stable beginning and has advanced and is now well on its way to becoming number one on Eastern's campus. We are all anxious to receive such a high honor and look forward to being a full chapter of the PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY.

CHARLIE HAMILTON, *Correspondent*

Kent State University Top Grades—First House Rented

For the brothers of the Ohio Kappa Colony, winter quarter was very busy. The colony has expanded, not only in membership, but also in housing. The colony now rents its first house only one block from the main campus. The house is located at 448 Crain St. Since the beginning of spring quarter, the colony has housed nine brothers and one pledge. This house suits our present needs, but the brothers are already looking for new possibilities for a different colony house this fall.

Being unreorganized by the university's IFC, the colony didn't receive honors for highest grades. But, over winter quarter, the brothers compiled a fantastic 3.07, which would certainly have been first on campus. Two brothers, Rudy Stein and Greg Shall received perfect 4.0



Members of Ohio Kappa Colony at Kent State University are renting this house at 449 Crain St., Kent, Ohio.

grades for winter quarter. Continually stressing high scholarship has certainly paid off for the colony.

Striving to be recognized as a colony on campus by IFC, the brothers obtained a faculty advisor, Dr. Barclay McMillen, a professor in political science. A well-known and respected man, Dr. McMillen will certainly be an asset to the colony.

Working on rush this quarter paid off well. Timothy Moore of Cleveland was pledged on January 26 and six others were pledged on April 13. These men include Thomas Allison, Pittsburgh; Dan Bobier, Worthington; Gregory Hawthorne, St. Clairsville; Jack Kreisler, White Plains, N.Y.; Dean Scott, Portsmouth; and Lee Swerline, Newton Falls. A continued concentration on rush will be employed to try to become a recognized colony by IFC soon.

Rounding out the colony socially, a number of parties have been planned. The first party held at the house was a "Hippie Love-in." The party was a success and a good time was had by all attending. But, our parties serve only as rests between rounds in the long hard fight to becoming a Phi Psi chapter.

GREG SHALL, *Correspondent*

Mankato State College Peter McEwen Is IFC President

This past winter has been a very busy one for us. We started out by holding a rather unusual rush, at least for this campus. Instead of having the prospective rushees come to the house on the first evening, we set up coffee and cookies in each of the men's dormitories. The following two evenings we held the rush at the house as usual. This method apparently worked for we ended up with sixteen pledges for winter quarter which was more than any other fraternity on campus.

April 13 saw the initiation of ten of these pledges into the brotherhood. They include John Buck, Jim Poulton, and Mike Wittern, all of St. Paul; Dennis Griebel, Harmony; John Keister, Elmore;

Mark Gruss, Excelsior; Phil Smith, Des Moines, Iowa; Pat Goergen, Osage, Iowa; Gary Abrams, Thorton, Iowa; and Wayne Garrett, Newtown, Ind.

Our colony celebrated Founders Day with Minnesota Beta and the Twin City Alumni Association in Minneapolis on February 21. At this time we made many new friends and renewed many acquaintances.

The school's annual winter festival, called Snow Week, saw the Phi Psis out in full strength. Although we didn't win any trophies, we did make our presence felt by our opponents. The top five finalists for Snow Week Queen included our candidate, Jane Monahan, Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

This past year saw Peter McEwen as IFC vice president. He was chosen to represent Mankato State College at the National Interfraternity Conference in December. When the election of officers for IFC came around this spring, Pete was elected president. We are very proud of our brother's honor.

Winter quarter was an improvement in our scholarship. We raised our grade point average .04 of a point for the active chapter and .16 points for the pledge class. We have an excellent chance of taking the scholarship trophy for this past quarter.

We at Minnesota Gamma owe Bob Danielson a special thanks for all the help that he gave us in preparation for our formal installation in May.

CHARLES E. HANSON, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Ridgway Elected SGA President

The spring semester has been beneficial to our growing colony. The brothers of Tennessee Zeta are proud of the great forward strides made this year and particularly this semester.

We began the spring semester in a new house. Through the hard work of the actives and pledges during "help week," we were able to ready the house for spring rush. Throughout this semester we have been making improvements on our new fraternity house, both inside and out. The brothers are very proud of their accomplishments, but all know that our work will never be completed.

In the fall semester the colony improved its overall ranking in the academics by placing second in a field of sixteen fraternities on campus. Much of the credit is due our fall pledge class, which placed first with the highest scholastic average ever attained by a pledge class at Memphis State.

After an eventful "help week" last semester, six men were initiated into the brotherhood of the Tennessee Zeta Colony. They are: Chris Cross, Stanford, Conn.; Dave Street, Nashville, Tenn.; and Dale Gartrell, Mike Sutton, Cliff Swann, and Jim Underwood, Memphis.

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Early in April, the Memphis State campus was the scene of Student Government Association elections. Tennessee Zeta is proud of John Ridgway, the newly elected president of the Memphis State University SGA.

Spring semester rush, headed by John Ridgway, yielded Phi Psi nine new pledges. Under the fine guidance of Fraternity Educator Wayne Naro, they are: Barry Burns, Atoka, Tenn.; Don Holcolm, Charleston, S.C.; Mike Hannah, Arlington, Tenn.; and Butch Childers, John Cothorn, Joe Pensak, Lynn Rose, Danny Taylor, and Doug Winters, Memphis.

Founders Day was celebrated with a banquet at the Chickasaw Country Club. We were glad to have men present from Mississippi Alpha as well as many Memphis and area alumni. We were very happy to have Rev. Stephen McWhorter as our Founders Day speaker.

Socially, the colony has been having monthly parties at the house and at least one big party each semester away from the house. We also held a weekend outing at Sardis Lake, Miss., during spring break, which was enjoyed by all.

Alan Hall has been elected the colony's new VGP to replace John Ridgway, who resigned to become president of the SGA.

The spirit of brotherhood grows higher and stronger as we near our goal, a charter from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. We of Tennessee Zeta wish to thank everyone who has helped us make this spring semester such a success. We especially thank Tracy Stafford, our Archon, and Field Secretary Gerald Kavka for visiting with us and for offering us their advice, guidance, and encouragement.

FRANK MUND, *Correspondent*



South Carolina Alpha Colony members and alumni enjoyed themselves at the Founders Day Banquet in Columbia.

University of South Carolina Grades, Numbers, & Activity Rising

The South Carolina Alpha Colony started off the spring semester by holding its first Founders Day Banquet in 77 years. The banquet was attended by several interested alumni, and everyone enjoyed the speech given by the Rev. Dr. Edward E. Tate.

Two new pledges have been added to our rolls. They are Douglas R. Hammell



Rodney Boyd was the winner of the annual Aggie Day cornhusking award at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

from Summit, N.J.; and William D. Burns from Mauldin. The colony has also welcomed back the return of one of its independent alumni, Stanley J. Amos, who has since been activated into the colony.

Scholarship is a very important part of the overall fraternity make-up, and the brothers are constantly being reminded of this importance. The colony ranked third on campus for the fall semester, and is striving to be number one this semester.

The colony participated in its first Greek Week this semester. Although new to the art of toga making, and chariot building, Phi Psi was well represented at all the functions. Our teams did not win in any of the events, but you can bet your toga that the spirit was there!

Intramural sports have finally been integrated into the colony's schedule. Our basketball team, known around campus as the "fearsome Phi Psi five," compiled a tremendous 0-6 record. The team came close to winning several of its games and the Phi Psi spirit never let up during the



Sandbagging along the rising Vermillion River in Lafayette, La., are these Louisiana Betans (USL): from left, Rodney Boyd, Marvin Russell, Mark Rodrigue, a resident, John Ikerd, and Lanny Daigle.

long, long, long, long, LONG, VERY LONG season. Stan Amos, one of the starting guards, had a game high of 34 points, compiled an average of over 19 points per game, and was selected as a member of the fraternity all-star team. The entire Fraternity wishes to thank Dr. John Russell, who stepped in at the middle of the season as coach, for his undying patience and help. All we can say is, "wait till next year, coach."

The men of the South Carolina Alpha Colony greatly appreciate all the help that we have received this year. The colony especially wishes to thank Dr. Earl W. Friend and Field Secretary Mike Regnier for their time and effort in helping revive South Carolina Alpha at this university. We also extend an invitation to all Phi Psis to send us any suggestions that you feel would be of benefit to this colony and its members.

TIMOTHY J. HEUF, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana IFC President—All-Sports Trophy

This is the last time that Louisiana Beta will appear in the colony section of THE SHIELD. On the third of May we shall become the one hundred and first chapter to be chartered and the seventy-fifth active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Everyone has taken their tasks to heart to prepare us for the big event, although these preparations seem to be only token ones in view of the many tasks of the past two years. Louisiana Beta is ready. Is Phi Psi ready for the "Ragin' Cajuns" of USL?

Elections have been held for the 1969 fall semester. Those elected are as follows: president—John Schneider, vice president—John Ikerd, treasurer—Robert Weeks, correspondent—Marvin Russell, recording secretary—Earl Lambert, historian—Richard Chaisson, messenger—Harvey Dupuy, sergeant-at-arms—Glenn Carlson, and chaplain—Joe Purpera.

Also there are eight new actives. They are: David Powell, Alexandria, Va.; Jerry Youngblood, Union Springs, Ala.; Vincent Vastola, Metairie; Frank Miller, Scott; Lanny Daigle, Morgan City; and John Belsome, Richard Chaisson, Dave Diamond, and Harvey Dupuy of Lafayette.

In the sports scene we are coming on strong. During the Greek Week activities, we placed third out of the fourteen fraternities on campus. Our badminton intramural team placed second in fraternity competition. Our softball team finished in first place in our division and third overall in fraternity play. We also placed first in our division in swimming and track. These records, combined with a fourth-place finish in football and a fifth-place finish in basketball, both in our division, brought us the all-sports trophy in our league in our first year of intramural competition. That makes us mighty proud!

In addition, Ron Statton and John Belsome won the team trophy in intramural golf.

Alumni Associations and Clubs

Boston Alumni Association

The Brothers of the Boston area gathered together in the Crew Room of the Harvard Club for the annual Founders Day banquet which was celebrated this year on February 14. It was an enjoyable occasion.

Alumni Association president Erik Rule called the annual meeting to order. After a delicious dinner and many tales of the good old days, the banquet speaker was introduced.

John Ferren, Director of Legal Services and Teaching Fellow of the Harvard Law School, spoke about legal assistance programs and their impact upon the needy. His thoughts were timely and well received.

Attending the banquet were ten alumni Brothers and one undergraduate Brother. The range of interests and age was amazing. From a retired Brother to those just starting out in life, all could recall their wonderful days as a Phi Psi.

As President Rule adjourned the meeting, the Brothers present gathered together and gave out a loud and hearty Phi Psi cheer.

JAMES F. MONGIARDO, *Correspondent*

Cleveland Alumni Association

The Cleveland Alumni Association, along with the active chapter of Ohio Epsilon (Case Western Reserve University), had the annual Founders Day banquet a week earlier this year, on Valentine's Day. In spite of some suspected protest from the opposite sex, almost four score turned out at the University Club and enjoyed a typical evening of Phi Psi friendship.

Albert P. Sharpe III, *Case '53*, was the sparkling symposiarch and Charles R. Brown, *Depauw '32*, and national Treasurer of the Fraternity, was the main speaker. He had an interesting and timely message about the student unrest in the colleges. He presented a logical analysis of some of the reasoning back of a couple of the early revolts, but hinted at the dangers of radical influence and takeover. He made a plea for students, particularly Phi

Psis, to use established channels of communication for presenting any alleged grievances.

It is believed that Phi Psis throughout our land tend to be somewhat conservative by background and training. One would not expect to find Phi Psis among the militant groups that use force and underhanded methods by taking over administrative offices, mutilating files, violating the sanctity of personnel records, destroying property, and threatening college officials with physical violence. In fact, it is hoped that Phi Psis may have been among the "silent majority" that has made the recent news where fraternity men have reacted and organized a routing party to throw out some radicals that were staging a sit-in in a college building. It was all done without much bloodshed and relieved the college authorities of the painful necessity of calling in the police.

As part of the regular activity of our Founders Day banquet, the annual award was made to the chapter in our district that had made the most improvement in scholarship during the past year. The plaque went to Ohio Eta at the University of Toledo. Another award is that presented to the outstanding senior in the Ohio Epsilon Chapter by the association. This year, the Brothers in his chapter chose John E. Allers, who has an academic record of 3.51 in spite of a slew of campus activities.

The officers of the Alumni Association for the coming year are: Edwin L. Horst, president; David B. Deioma, vice president; Ralph D. Daniel, treasurer; and Leslie J. Reardon, secretary.

The Association continues its weekly noon luncheons on Mondays at the Mid-Day Club on the top floor of the Union Commerce Building. Brothers and pledges are cordially urged to join us. You will be most welcome.

LESLIE J. REARDON, *Correspondent*

Houston South Texas Alumni Association

The South Texas Alumni Association held Founders Day ceremonies in the Inns of Court on February 21, marking the 117th anniversary of the founding of our Fraternity. Forty-five members and undergraduate guests attended.

We were honored to have as featured speaker, Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., national President of our Fraternity. The subject of his address was "Intrusion of Non-Members into the Private Sector of Membership Selection." He told the group of the recent expansion of the Fraternity and future plans. He concluded by answering questions from the largest group to attend Founders Day here in recent years. We all enjoyed meeting you, Lee, and wish to thank you again for joining us.

Robert H. Johnson was elected president of our group for the coming year.

We meet the third Wednesday of each

month at the Petroleum Club in Houston for our noon luncheon. If any visiting alumni are in the area we would be most happy to have them join us.

JAMES G. BRECUNIER, *Correspondent*

Indianapolis Alumni Association

This has been a very active past year for the Indianapolis Alumni Association. Having completed last August's hosting of the GAC, the Association proceeded to host a most successful Founders Day celebration. Founders Day was attended by more than 250 undergraduate guests and alumni, and considerable fraternal spirit was in evidence.

The Association is proceeding to investigate the feasibility of establishing a chapter at Butler University, and it would appear that, for the immediate future, prime emphasis will be placed on seeing this project through to fruition.

Alumni new to the Indianapolis area are always welcome to our functions, and are encouraged to contact us to assure that their names appear on our mailing list. Write to: Wayne O. McHargue, 41 East 56th Street, Indianapolis 46220.

WAYNE O. MCHARGUE, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

John Galbraith has moved back to Kansas City and has been appointed a senior vice president in charge of the finance division and subsidiary companies of Waddell & Reed, 20 West 9th St.

Lloyd Wheeler has retired from the telephone job and is now living at 9431 Glenwood, Overland Park, Kans.

Timothy O'Leary has been named Jackson County Circuit Judge, Division 16. This makes four Phi Psi judges in this area, all from Missouri Alpha. The others are U.S. Federal District Judge Floyd Gibson, County Court of Appeals Judge Gerald Cross, and Ralph Smith Jr., Municipal Judge.

Robert D. Hovey, attorney, has been elected president of Travelers Aid Society.

Joe Davis Jr., Kansas Alpha, is president of the Johnson County Bar Association at Olathe, Kans.

Lawrence E. Sheppard, formerly executive assistant to Rep. Larry Winn, was named assistant district attorney of Overland Park, Kans.

Word has been received that Dale Wharton has moved to Montreal, Canada, to take a position with Canadian Air Lines in the data processing department, and is studying French on the side. Address: 437 Esplanade Ave.

The Kansas City Alumni Association wishes Missouri Alpha every good wish for their Centennial Celebration, April 26-27, in Columbia.

John Gibson has joined the Kansas City law firm of Ericson, Ewing, Boyle & Gibson in the Professional Building.

Joe Allen is now with the Independence Water Co.

Donald Henderson has been promoted to manager of the Cook Paint & Varnish Co.

Bob Willits does his skiing in Aspen, Colo., where he has completed a new mountain home.

Don Reynolds, *Missouri '53*, is with the law firm of Quinn, Peebles & Hickman.

Owen McPherson has been elected vice president and manager of the Kansas City office of Dean Witter & Co.

John Boyd III is back from Vietnam and back at the old stand at the Plaza office of Harris-Upham.

Gilbert-Robinson (Joe Gilbert, Kansas Alpha) have been appointed managers of the new high rise Alameda Hotel being constructed on the Country Club Plaza.

At the suggestion of Joe Gilbert, these Brothers rallied around their own 50-year table at the University Club on October 10; Win Tate (chairman of the board of Plaza Bank of Commerce), Larry Winn Sr., J. Craig Ruby, Vic Newman (now retired), Byron T. Shutz (who is on more boards of directors than any Psi we know), Dix Edwards, Bones Williams, Norruth Dilley Graham, and Joe Gilbert. Everyone enjoyed that gathering and all agreed that it should be repeated every year.

Dan Spencer Jr., *Kansas '49*, is with City National Bank & Trust Co., in operations. He lives at 10209 Cedar, Overland Park, Kans.

Don Garrett has left the City National Bank for a position in the Citizens Bank in Eldon, Mo.

John T. Suess, *West Virginia '55*, is with Victoria Machines, 1535 Broadway, and lives at 9441 Ensley Lane.

Jerry Huston has left Macy's and gone to work for Marion Laboratories traveling out of Chicago, Ill.

One hundred seventeen Brothers attended the 117th anniversary banquet of Phi Kappa Psi at the famous Commerce Towers Restaurant on February 21. We were delighted to have Congressman Larry E. Winn Jr., Kansas Alpha, give a most enlightening speech. We appreciate his effort in getting here and his undying love for the Fraternity.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jerry Huston, president; Charles Hydeman, vice president; John Gibson, vice president; John Boyd, treasurer; and William Ostoff, secretary.

Max Bell, with the Marley Co., has returned to Kansas City and is living at 5400 Pawnee Lane in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

CARTER L. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*

Los Angeles Southern California Alumni Assoc.

One hundred and seven meals were served at Founders Day, February 20, mostly to undergraduates from California Delta (USC), California Epsilon (UCLA), and California Theta (SFVSC).

Bob Sample, *Virginia '19*, Lyle Caldwell, *Brown '19*, and Richard Hale, Co-



Past presidents of the New York Alumni Association assembled at the 1969 Founders Day festivities at the New York University Club. From left are Richard Ferguson (holding the President's Cup), Dan Stevens, Ed Freund, Bill Brown, Ernest Garbe, and Ed Fayer (chairman of the board and immediate past president of the NYAA).

lumbia '11, received their Golden Council certificates and 50-year lapel recognition buttons. C. O. Durrett, *Missouri '18*, was unable to attend at the last minute, so his button and certificate were delivered by Golden Council member Leon Pellissier, a fellow resident of Whittier.

All 1968 officers and directors were re-elected for 1969.

Since Founders Day, there has been a rebirth of interest in our weekly luncheons on Thursdays. This has been due mainly to Ralph Haney, who got some of the recent Cal Delta graduates to show up. Thus far the following have come at least once and several are making it a habit: Roger Darnell, Mark Cibello, Brad Brown, Bob Zirbel, Verne Vihlene Jr., Ron Elkin, Tod Ridgeway, Jeff Dalla Beta, and Stu Russell. If you recognize the last name, you will remember the PUEBLO.

Besides California Deltans, other Brothers who have attended are: Jerry Bowen, *Iowa*; Earl Jackson, *Missouri*; and Harold W. Mogg, *Northwestern*. Most of the nine or ten "old guard" have also been showing up with regularity, so that we have been having a full table most of the time. We enjoyed a visit and a few remarks from Ross Tuckwiller, Archon of District III, from West Virginia.

Our congratulations and best wishes to the four new chapters: Texas Gamma,

Louisiana Beta, Minnesota Gamma, and New Mexico Alpha. Come out and see us some time!

NEWMAN DORR, *Correspondent*

New York Alumni Association

Forty faithful New York Area Phi Psis gathered at the New York University Club in mid-February to celebrate Founders Day. Chairman Ron Garfunkel (*Lafayette*) did an outstanding job of arranging this successful evening which was marked in the true Phi Psi tradition of large cocktails, an excellent meal, short speeches and a long evening of fellowship and brotherhood.

The evening featured the remarks of Dr. George E. Armstrong (*Indiana*), vice president for medical affairs of NYU and former Surgeon General of the USA, who brought back memories for many Brothers of their college days. Brother Armstrong was also presented the MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD by past NYAA president Bill Brown (*Mississippi*), and a 50-year award of service to Phi Psi by executive secretary Ernest H. Garbe (*Columbia*).

Other awards were made to past NYAA president Ed Fayer for 25 years of service to the Fraternity, as well as a gavel as chairman of the NYAA board. Brother Fayer's alma mater, *Lafayette*, was recognized as having the most, and loudest,

Brothers in attendance! Allegheny was a close second.

National officers at Founders Day were John Levy (*Trinity*)—Archon, District I; Kenneth Chase (*Pennsylvania*)—Historian; Ernest Garbe (*Columbia*)—Grand Catalogue Editor; Vic Hill (*Mississippi*)—Director of Extension; and Mark Sullivan (*Northwestern*)—Director of Alumni Affairs.

Our perennial executive secretary, Ernest Garbe, was awarded an attaché case from the members of the NYAA Phi Psi board in recognition of his service to the Fraternity.

Our annual elections were conducted and the Association's President's Cup was retained by Mark D. Sullivan. Other officers elected were vice president—Ronald Garfunkel, secretary—Bob Allan (*Beloit*), treasurer—Robert Gibson (*Allegheny*), chairman of the board—Edgar Fayer, and board members—Philip Bergh (*Oregon*), Edward Demier (*Allegheny*), Bruce Miller (*Johns Hopkins*), and Paul Zoellner (*Missouri*). Of course, Ernest Garbe was reelected executive secretary.

Many new, as well as old, Brothers have appeared at our recent luncheons, namely—Fred Guyott (*Pennsylvania*), Jerry Goodwin (*Lafayette*), Harry Smith (*Allegheny*), Fred Comlossy (*Michigan*), Dick McCurdy (*Gettysburg*), Fred Denkhause (*Lafayette*), Ernie Hesterberg (*Lafayette*), Dan Stevens (*Ohio State*), Dick Gibson (*Colorado*), Mike Wilson (*Oklahoma*), Tom Jones (*Pennsylvania*), Walter Lowman (*Pennsylvania State*), and Ed Freund (*Johns Hopkins*).

The Paul Revere Tavern (48th and Lexington) continues to be the Phi Psi meeting spot for cocktails and luncheons. We meet there the third Tuesday of every month at 12:15 p.m. and a phone call to Ed Freund at 986-8600 will reserve a place for you. We always have room for those who forget to call, too. Brothers also meet there on the first Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. for an informal cocktail hour.

If a downtown luncheon in the Wall Street Area is more convenient for you, please call Ed Demier at 227-4880.

Congratulations are in order for "Ho"

Ballou (*Cornell*) on his appointment as an Alumni Area Counselor.

The Phi Psi officers and board look forward to 1969 as a year of renewed brotherhood for the "Fun City" alumni and we welcome all of you to participate actively in our future activities.

ROBERT M. ALLAN, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

Two extremely enthusiastic organizational meetings were held at the Nebraska Beta Lodge and this newest of alumni associations flapped its wings and got off the ground with a flying start. The type of organization decided upon was one with a light hearted, spirited attitude and about four major events per year.

Officers for the Association are Vince Sutura (*Creighton*), president; Glen Burbridge (*Nebraska*), vice president; Ted Urban (*Northwestern*), secretary; and Ted Foster (*Iowa*), treasurer. Bill Ashley (*Nebraska*) was asked to coordinate, if possible, a summer rush party for Omaha area high school seniors, and all members were invited to enjoy the fellowship of each others' company.

John Seminar, president of Creighton's Phi Psi Chapter, gave a progress report of the local chapter. The Nebraska chapter president was to report on his chapter, too, but the snow was too deep for him to get here without endangering his life!

All in attendance felt that we in Omaha had participated in an excellent experience and we have high hopes for our fledgling organization.

On Thursday, May 15, the Spring Party of the Omaha Alumni Association was held at the Urban household for the benefit of brotherhood, renewal of age-old ties, meeting of new friends and general harassment of the winter doldrums. The highly entertaining affair was preceded by an even more imaginative event entitled: Phi Psi Golf Tournament, in which the participants needed titles, because from their actions, no one would have known what they were doing. Vince Sutura, president, presented Mike Janda (*Creighton*), soon to be Nebraska University Dental School freshman, the prize.

Mike won due to a generous handicap figured out in some devious manner by "the committee." Efficient money collector for the evening was Dick Shugrue (*Nebraska*) who took over for his neighbor Phi Psi, Ted Foster, our treasurer, who couldn't be there that night. Most teased was Cdr. Arnold Evans who had trouble explaining why a Navy man was stationed at SAC. The new charter was admired most by Kermit Fish (*West Virginia*). As an event, it was declared a great success by the 50 or more alumni Phi Psis and their ladies, plus the seniors in whose honor it was given.

THEODORE J. URBAN, *Correspondent*

Peoria Alumni Club

The Peoria area Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Club held its 1969 Founders Day celebration on March 13, 1969, at the Country Club of Peoria, with the brotherhood hour commencing at 5:30 p.m.

In attendance were: Bob Cahail, *Iowa '20*; Frank Ireland, *Northwestern '48*; Louis Watson, *Indiana '30*; Richard Hart, *Lafayette '00*; Kenneth E. Clark, *Iowa State '32*; Hervey Benson, *Purdue '32*; Robert Rayford, *Texas Tech '66*; D. V. Fites, *Valparaiso '53*; Dick Telender, *Purdue '40*; Bob Beal, *West Virginia '49*; Tom Hinrichsen, *Iowa State '40*; and Gordon S. Peters, *Wabash '49*.

A silent prayer was held prior to the dinner for those Brothers departed to the Chapter Eternal since our last meeting: William D. McNaughton, *DePauw '42*; Stephen L. Meade, *Kansas '40*; and Franklin H. Barthell, *Purdue '18*.

Richard N. Hart, *Lafayette '00*, was the oldest initiate attending the celebration and Robert M. Rayford, *Texas Tech '66*, was the youngest.

A wonderful evening of fellowship and recollection of college days, as well as renewing fraternal friendships in the Peoria area, was enjoyed by all. This year our mailing list included the Galesburg and Bloomington/Normal area and, although no one was able to make the meeting from these areas, there was a great deal of interest and indication that there would be future attendance.

The Brothers in attendance agreed that a summer picnic combined with a rush party should be the next affair and if any chapters who are rushing boys in the Peoria area would let us know, we would be happy to include them in the picnic which will probably be held the first week in August.

GORDON S. PETERS, *Correspondent*

Philadelphia Alumni Association

The Penn Iota house was the setting on Wednesday, February 26, 1969, for our celebration of Founders Day. Following cocktails and dinner, we were honored to have Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., national president, address the Brotherhood.

We wish to thank all the Brothers and pledges of the Penn Iota chapter and particularly David J. Winter, chapter presi-



Officers of the NYAA for 1969-70 are (left to right) vice president Ronald A. Garfunkel, president Mark D. Sullivan, treasurer Robert A. Gibson, and secretary Robert M. Allan.



LEFT: Philadelphia Alumni Association president Baynard M. Graf addressed area Phi Psis who were present at the Philadelphia Founders Day banquet. RIGHT: Association secretary Robert E. Sutton (right) said goodbye to fellow banqueters as he left the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter house.



Interested listeners at the Philadelphia Founders Day banquet are, from left, Alfred W. Hesse Jr. (association vice president), James Bricker, Harold R. McCurdy, William C. Allen, John W. Batdorf, and Wilmer D. Greulick.

dent, and Andrew Maass, chapter steward, for their hospitality. Of course the evening could not have been the success that it was without the splendid effort of our Association president, Bayard M. Graf. Special thanks go to Howard H. Sheppard who has graciously supplied us with the adjacent photographs.

Other Brothers attending were: Charles J. Gadzik, Paul W. Chandler, Robert H. Taylor, Alfred W. Hesse Jr., Harold R. McCurdy, John W. Batdorf, Kenneth H. Chase, Henry R. Dowdy Jr., George M. Hillman, Wilmer D. Greulick, James Bricker, Joseph K. Coxe, Putnam T. Stowe, Ralph V. H. Wood, Ralph Wood

Jr., Ralph L. Gamley, William I. Woodcock Jr., Richard W. Logan, Robert E. Sutton, Robert Woolery, John Parsons, William Quinn, William C. Allen, Mark Toal Jr., Lewis M. Robbins, Joseph D. O'Neill, Walter McNutt, William J. Howard, Thomas N. Kendall, Marc W. Sufferin, Agustin Collazo, and Carl F. Shepard Jr.

If you live or work in the greater Philadelphia area, attend our weekly Lunches held on Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., at the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

ROBERT E. SUTTON, *Correspondent*

Phoenix Arizona Alumni Association

While the majority of our Fraternity Brothers were shoveling snow, skidding on the highways, freezing, and experiencing the other discomforts of the winter season, the Phoenix Phi Psis were beginning to develop their tans—cry your hearts out (or move to Phoenix)!

Founders Day was the biggest occasion of the winter season. The Arizona Alumni Association and the Arizona Beta Chapter were proud to welcome native Phoenician Ralph "Dud" Daniel as their guest speaker. Dud delivered a fine speech, made the twenty-five and fifty-year membership presentations, and reported that he had an enjoyable time visiting with old friends. The weatherman failed us the day of Dud's arrival; how-

ever, a good time was the order of the evening.

Several presentations were made by the Arizona Beta Chapter to various chapter members and alumni. Sixty-two alumni and undergraduates were present for the celebration. Chuck Remme, *Iowa '44*, and Brad Brent, *Arizona State '64*, drove from Tucson for the Founders Day activities. Remme, longtime right hand of the Arizona Alpha Chapter and house corporation, was one of the recipients of a twenty-five year membership award.

Just prior to Founders Day, the following officers were elected: Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, former field secretary, assistant to the executive secretary, and financial coordinator of the Fraternity, president; John B. Hawkins, *Columbia '42*, vice president; Bert P. Armour, *Wabash '54*, secretary; and Cleon M. Duke, *Arizona State '65*, treasurer.

Monthly gatherings are hosted every third Tuesday at RONS Club on 17th Avenue and Osborn. Plans are being formulated for summer outings to include wives and girl friends.

House corporation meetings (same officers as listed above) are being called about every other week at the chapter house. This has afforded the alumni the opportunity to become better acquainted with the chapter officers and members of Arizona Beta. Plans will soon be made to assist the chapter in its summer rushing efforts.

We were pleased to have the winter



Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., President of Phi Kappa Psi, also spoke at the Philadelphia Founders Day banquet. At the left is Kenneth H. Chase, Historian of the Fraternity. Pennsylvania Iota Chapter president David J. Winter is at the right.



1969 Pittsburgh Founders Day banquetees: from left, Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., James W. Crookston, George M. Stewart, C. Peter Hershey, Ben Beal Jr., Russ Vivian (Penn Lambda), George Klingensmith, and Ben Beal Sr.



From left, Dr. Earl P. Wickerham, Ralph W. McCreary (of Indiana, Pa.), and Ted Tafel partook of Phi Psi fellowship on Founders Day in Pittsburgh.



Winks Voigt (right) identifies faces in a 1935 Pittsburgh alumni luncheon picture, while Dewey F. Graf (left) and Arthur Texter look on.

**Pittsburgh Alumni Association
Announces the Formation of
The L. Wainwright Voigt
Scholarship Fund**

Donations should be sent to Gary A. Daum, Treasurer; 921 Penn Avenue; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222. Checks should be made payable to the Endowment Fund, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Donations will be accepted now through February 19, 1970.



James W. Crookston, Penn State '19, won the door prize, a fifth of Chivas Regal. Association vice president Joe Marchand is at left.

visitors attend our meetings, and trust that we will see them again in October. Whenever visiting Phi Psis are in the area, we insist they let us know so that we may extend our hospitality.

BERT P. ARMOUR, *Correspondent*

Pittsburgh Alumni Association

The Annual Founders Day banquet of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was held at the University Club on Wednesday, February 19, 1969.

The celebration began with cocktails in the Alumni Room. Here, Brothers representing chapters from far and near, gathered to renew acquaintances before

adjourning to the dining room for dinner and the business meeting.

Joining the alums for several hours of superb food, drink and conversation were representatives from these undergraduate chapters: Pennsylvania Alpha—Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania Beta—Allegheny College, and Pennsylvania Lambda—Penn State. We were pleased to have these Brothers join us for this yearly event and we hope they and other interested undergraduates will join us again next year.

We were honored to have Dave Fawcett, Judge of Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, and Charles "Bus" Brown, national Treasurer, as guest speakers. Brother Fawcett gave a short talk on political life in the Pittsburgh area. Brother Brown spoke on "What's Happening on Campus . . . a Look at Student Unrest."

Winks Voigt (who passed away on May 7, 1969) gave the report of the nominating committee as follows: George McTurk, president; Joe Marchand, vice president; Gary Daum, treasurer; and Barry Leonard, secretary. The committee report was passed by the attending Brothers.

At the close of the meeting—the piece de resistance. A bottle of Chivas Regal was raffled off by Winks Voigt. The winner . . . Jim Crookston!

All in all, this year's banquet can best be described as a success . . . hope next year's banquet is as successful.

JOE MARCHAND, *Correspondent*

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Undergraduates attending the Pittsburgh Founders Day banquet included: kneeling, from left, Jim Hedrick (president of Penn Lambda), and John Kramer (Penn Lambda); and standing, Joe Shreiner (Penn Alpha), Roger Hope (Penn Lambda), Vince Graziano (Penn Alpha), Dave Balch (Penn Alpha), and Dan Kavanaugh (Penn Alpha).

**Rockford, Ill.
Greater Rockford Alumni Assoc.**

On Wednesday, February 19, 20 members of the Greater Rockford Alumni association gathered at the University club in Rockford to celebrate the 117th anniversary of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi. We entertained Gerald L. Kavka, a field secretary, who was visiting the Wisconsin Gamma chapter at Beloit College. We also had as guests, 11 of the active chapter Brothers of Wisconsin Gamma, to bring the total number to 32.

After an extended social hour, we adjourned to the dining room for the ever-excellent dinner of prime ribs. Following dinner, Craig Heiser, as acting president, conducted an abbreviated business meeting. Two special notes began this meeting.

First, our thanks and best wishes to Richard McRoberts for his excellent job as president for 1968-69 and also head fund raiser. Due to his efforts and enthusiasm, the club is financially sound and totally operative. An early winter business transfer moved him to Racine, Wis., and his leadership will be missed greatly.

Second, a unanimous vote of commendation and thanks to Philip Peterson, our excellent treasurer. His unswerving loyalty to Phi Kappa Psi and leadership abilities were a mainstay in the club. We were all sorry to lose him as an officer but this was balanced by his pledge to remain as an active member of the board of directors.

Next, we held elections for 1969-70. New officers: Robert Erkert, president; Ken Griswold, vice president; Craig H. Heiser, treasurer; and Leo G. (Jerry) Piper, secretary.

Brother Erkert's platform for 1969-70 was the basis of his acceptance speech:

1. Maintain annual Founders Day meeting until strength (numerical) of club is re-established (i.e. membership lists); then consider other functions and rushee parties, etc.

2. Request all Phi Psi alumni in Rockford area to bring a Brother to Founders Day 1970.

3. Enlist the aid of the national Fraternity in updating, correcting and completing the membership lists.

4. Broaden the financial support through continuation of \$2.00 annual dues and encourage active membership of all alumni in the Greater Rockford area.

All elections were unanimous.

The business meeting was closed with the singing of several Fraternity songs led by the active Wisconsin Gamma Brothers, as well as Harold "Spid" Wolcott and various other leather-lunged Brothers.

We adjourned for an extended hour of brotherhood and fraternal lore.

President Erkert asks all Brothers in the Rockford area who did not attend Founders Day to write him (West White Oak Ave., Rockford) in order that the mailing list can be brought up to date.

Brothers are reminded to mark their calendars now: Founders Day, Thursday, February 19, 1970, University Club.

CRAIG H. HEISER, *Correspondent*

**San Fernando, Calif.
San Fernando Valley Alumni Assoc.**

A small group of us were instrumental in chartering the San Fernando Valley Alumni Association this past year. We recently set up our first golf tournament and ever popular Charles "Buddy" Rogers presented the Association with the "Buddy Rogers Perpetual Trophy." The first name to be inscribed on it was that

of Linus Southwick, *Nebraska '32*, who is president of the Valley National Banks in the San Fernando Valley area of Greater Los Angeles. (Leave it to someone with "banker's hours" to win the golf tournament!) Our first tournament was held at Hollywood's Lakeside Golf Club and was quite successful.

Our San Fernando Valley Association joined with the Brothers of the Southern California Alumni Association on the occasion of the annual Founders Day banquet which was held at the Rodger Young Auditorium.

The 1969 officers for the Valley Association recently elected are: George Humphries, *Oregon '50*, president; Harry J. Hutchens, *Purdue '31*, vice president; Bruce Kirk, *San Fernando Valley State '67*, secretary; Steve Hatch, *San Fernando Valley State '67*, treasurer; and program chairman John Mohr, *San Fernando Valley State '67*.

HARRY J. HUTCHENS, *Correspondent*

**Washington
District of Columbia Alumni Assoc.**

On February 28, the District of Columbia Alumni Association held its Founders Day banquet at the Kenwood Country Club. In attendance were 28 Brothers:

John A. Guy, *Columbia '27*; Leonard R. Smith, *Bucknell '41*; Chilton W. McLaughlin, *Oklahoma '28*; Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., *Cornell '29*; Neil W. Sanders, *Bowling Green '61*; Arthur R. Yon, *Bucknell '14*; Elton G. Nelson, *Oregon State '48*; Charles W. Fletcher, *Colorado '27*; Rev. Harry J. McSorley, *Bucknell '50*; Virgil J. Gist, *Chicago '26*;

Walton E. Smith, *Missouri '59*; Larry B. Slagle, *Wabash '53*; Roger P. McNeill, *Buffalo '50*; Joseph J. Smith III, *IV & L '57*; Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*; William E. Wright, *Penn State '43*; Allan V. Jones, *Oregon State '48*; Morris C. Hoven Jr., *Stanford '55*; Charles M. Stafford, *Syracuse '24*; Dr. Gordon S. Letterman, *Missouri '38*;

Brian H. Sanders, *Syracuse '43*; Etley P. Smith Jr., *West Virginia '34*; Edwin A. Hough, *Missouri '27*; Louis G. Peterson, *Buffalo '63*; A. Larry Fibich, *Buffalo '62*; David B. Weaver, *Ohio Wesleyan '40*; Donald E. Williamson, *Columbia '28*; James E. Kent, *Dickinson '41*; and Charles H. Carabell, *Penn State '56*.

Lennie Smith, our toastmaster, introduced President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., our speaker. Lee addressed himself to some of the problems he saw our Fraternity facing with regard to university administrations.

New officers were elected: Chuck Carabell, president; George Bitner, vice president; Neil Sanders, secretary; and Kenneth Smith, treasurer.

Any alumni in the Washington area who are not receiving notification of our monthly luncheons should contact J. J. Smith at 659-3620 or 657-8356.

J. J. SMITH, *Correspondent*



Charles "Buddy" Rogers (center) donated the "Buddy" Rogers Perpetual Trophy at the San Fernando Valley Alumni Association's first golf tournament, at the Lakeside Golf Club in Hollywood. Linus Southwick, *Nebraska '32*, left, was the first winner of the trophy. Association vice president Harry Hutchens, *Purdue '31*, is at the right.

PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ATLANTA—First Friday, Noon, Marriott Motor Hotel
 CINCINNATI—Call Jack States, GA 1-1800, Ext. 253 or call Irle R. Hicks, 381-8000, Ext. 541
 CLEVELAND—Monday, Noon, Mid-day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
 DALLAS—First Tuesday, Noon, Dallas Bar Association Club, Adolphus Hotel
 DETROIT—Wednesday, Noon, Engineering Society of Detroit
 HARRISBURG—First Wednesday, Noon, Harrisburger Hotel
 HARTFORD—Tuesday, Noon, Chapter House, 74 Vernon St.
 HONOLULU—Call J. Bruce Vesey at 817-341
 HOUSTON—Third Wednesday, Noon, Petroleum Club, Humble Bldg.
 INDIANAPOLIS—Second Thursday, Noon, Marott Hotel, 2625 N. Meridian St.
 KANSAS CITY—Thursday, Noon, University Club
 LOS ANGELES—Thursday, Noon, Alexandria Hotel, 5th and Spring Streets
 LUBBOCK—Fourth Tuesday, Noon, Picadilly Cafeteria
 MINNEAPOLIS—First Thursday, Noon, Minneapolis Athletic Club
 NASHVILLE—First Thursday, Noon, B & W Cafeteria, 222-6th Ave. N.
 NEW ORLEANS—Second Tuesday, Noon, Playboy Club, 727 Iberville in the French Quarter
 NEW YORK CITY (Wall Street Area)—Call Ed Demier, (212) 227-4880

NEW YORK CITY (Midtown)—Third Tuesday each month, Paul Revere Tavern; reservations requested; call Ed Freund at YU 6-8600
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Second Tuesday, Noon, Bishops Restaurant
 OMAHA—First Thursday, Noon, call Dave Noble Jr., at 345-7451
 ORLANDO—Call Horace L. Jacobs Jr., 735 Terrace Blvd., Orlando, Fla. 32803 at 305/424-7797
 PHILADELPHIA—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
 PHOENIX—Third Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. social hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner, RONS Club, 17th Ave. and West Osborn Road. Call Don Nordlund at 946-8026
 PITTSBURGH—First Thursday, Noon, "Behind the Curtain Room," Oliver Bldg. Restaurant
 SAN FRANCISCO—First Friday, Noon, Mills Tower, 21st Floor, 220 Bush St.
 SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.—Call Dr. Luin K. Thacher, 2320 Bath St., Phone 963-1811
 SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.—Every Wednesday, Noon, Valley Ho Hotel dining room
 SEATTLE—Second Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., Seattle Yacht Club
 SOUTH BEND, IND.—Tuesday, Noon, Loft Restaurant
 SYRACUSE—First Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., University Club
 WASHINGTON, D.C.—Third Wednesday, Noon, call Joseph J. Smith III at 296-3342, or Chuck Carabell at ST 3-8222

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To the Brothers of
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I recommend as a prospective Phi Psi Rushee.
 (Name)

His home address is:
 (No. and Street) (City) (State) (ZIP Code)

and he will enter on or about
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Fraternally Submitted:

 (Name) (Chapter and Year) (Address)

Recommendation Acknowledged By:
 (Name) (Date)

CHAPTER RUSH CHAIRMEN

Recommendations to those chapters not listed should be sent to the "Rush Chairman" at the chapter mailing address given in the directory on page 224.

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Florida State	Florida Alpha	Rob Parrish	521 W. College Ave., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
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Iowa State	Iowa Beta	Steve Forrest	316 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012
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Marquette	Wis. Delta Colony	Jeffrey J. Burger	3723 S. 92nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53228
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Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Beta	Gary L. Watters	Rt. 2, Box 174, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003
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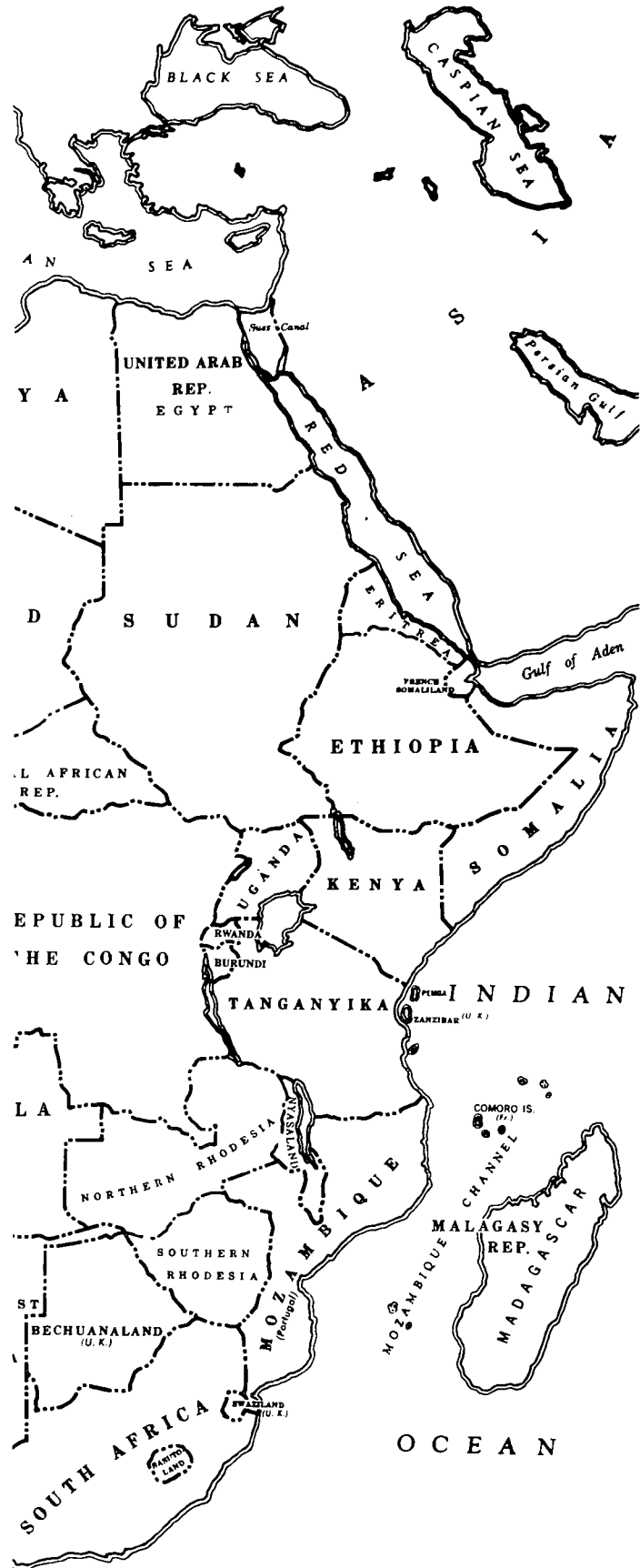
COVER: Joseph H. Blatchford, *UCLA '53*, has been appointed by President Nixon as Director of the Peace Corps.

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Kikuyu farmland on Kenya's high Kikuyu Plateau is dissected by deep river valleys. The Aberdare Mountains in the background, and the surrounding area, are now included in the Aberdare National Park, the home of forest elephants, Cape buffalo, and the shy, rare "bongo" antelope.

—*The reflections of a Peace Corps Volunteer who taught in Kenya from September, 1964, to December, 1967 . . .*

THREE YEARS IN KENYA

by **DARRELL W. OPFER**
Bowling Green '60

HOW CAN ONE SUMMARIZE three years of Peace Corps experiences and impressions into a few paragraphs or even pages? This problem of relating a variety of ideas and attitudes arising from Peace Corps service has been one of the major problems in returning to the sedentary, sometimes monotonous, life of an American high school teacher.

The first question which is asked of a returned Volunteer is usually "Why did you join?" This frequently implies that you are either a "draft dodger" or some kind of nut—perhaps both. Thus far, however, Peace Corps service does not provide draft exemption and the actual reasons for joining differ as widely as the reasons for seeking membership in a fraternity. For some Volunteers, service provides adventure and a chance to travel. For others, it is a way



ABOVE: A Kikuyu family homestead with banana trees and a vegetable garden. One house is traditionally occupied by the husband, with houses for each of his wives located nearby. The houses are built of a framework of branches covered with clay. Roofs are grass thatched. Fences keep livestock in at night, safe from thieves and occasional leopards.

LEFT ABOVE: The New Stanley Hotel on Kenyatta Avenue in downtown Nairobi is in one of the older areas of the city and is reminiscent of colonial days in Kenya. Nairobi, a city of 400,000, is beautifully landscaped and has many new hotels and office buildings. This avenue is named in honor of the highly respected and able President of Kenya, Mr. Jomo Kenyatta.

LEFT: This Kikuyu boy works on his family's farm in the former White Highlands area north of Nairobi. The Kenyan government has purchased land from white settlers who have chosen to leave the country, and sells 30-acre plots to African farmers. Cabbage, maize (corn), and beans form the staple diet of these agricultural people.

LEFT BELOW: Njiri's School where Brother Opfer taught for three years was named after 105-year-old Chief Njiri who lives near the school with his nearly 35 wives and numerous descendants. The school boarded 350 high school boys and has recently been expanded to include higher school (junior college) science courses.

BELOW: Brother Opfer, left, visited relatives of one of his students (to his left), along with two British expatriate teachers. Like most Africans, this family was extremely kind and welcomed visitors with gifts of parched corn, live chickens, and fresh vegetables.



to conveniently postpone a career decision or perhaps to explore opportunities in other service areas such as American or international education, social work, legal aid, foreign service or other fields. For most, it provides the opportunity to serve our country and at the same time to "do your thing" for world peace and development.

Selection by the Peace Corps is basically a matter of tracking down and evaluating reference recommendations and also matching the applicant's expressed preferences and skills with programs requested by host countries. In the eight years of the Peace Corps existence, approximately 85 developing countries have requested and received over 40,000 volunteers (of whom 11,000 are currently serving). Programs are formed after consideration of host governments' requests for teachers, agricultural *advisers*, community development specialists, and other skilled personnel, and are financed as a cooperative effort by both governments. *Occasionally*, countries such as Ghana and Kenya have paid all or most of the costs; normally, however, expenses are met largely by the Peace Corps budget (\$102 million in fiscal 1969).

Peace Corps training programs show even more variety than pledge education programs. They depend upon the university or organization hired to run the program and upon current administrative debates on the values of language study, physical training, education methods courses, etc. The three-month program to which two Phi Psis (Russ Breyfogle, *Beloit '54*, and I) were invited, was administered by Columbia Teachers College in NYC and was to train teachers for East Africa. The program consisted of a smattering of Swahili language study, education methods, East African history and culture, U.S. current affairs, health warnings and multitudes of vaccinations, and practice-teaching in NYC schools. Physical training was limited to voluntary hikes from the hotel to the college, and British games such as football (soccer), rounders, and rugby played before thoroughly confused spectators in Morningside Park. Those who passed the deselection boards and thus classified as being "medically and psychologically fit" were divided into three groups to be sent to the three East African countries of Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania. Brother Breyfogle and I were to be among the first Peace Corps Volunteers assigned to Kenya.

ARRIVAL in a foreign country to which you know you have committed at least two years of your life can be a traumatic experience. However, the capital city of Nairobi (pop. 400,000) lessened that shock with its beautiful gardens and avenues, ultra-modern hotels and stores, and Nairobi National Park, complete with lions, just five miles outside of the city limits. Later on we would discover the luxurious residential suburbs of the whites and a few wealthy Africans, the bazaars and temples of the Indians and Pakistanis, and the cardboard shanty towns of unemployed Africans. After a week of orientation including a New Year's Eve party, we were introduced to a number of Kenyan officials, including

the recently assassinated Mr. Tom Mboya. We were then posted to our upcountry schools and "collected" by our headmasters or headmistresses.

The school to which I was assigned was Njiri's School, located in the Aberdare Mountains north of Nairobi and thirty miles on a dirt road away from Thika, the nearest town. Njiri's, like most of the high schools at that time, was a boy's boarding school which took some of the only 2 or 3% of the boys in the country fortunate enough to pass the necessary examinations and who could afford the high fees to attend. After four years of entirely academic education, our students took a stiff series of comprehensive examinations which very literally determined what they would do for the rest of their lives. Students were thus sometimes overly eager to study and memorize facts and data for the examinations. Teacher effectiveness was generally based upon examination results. Under this very regimented system many Volunteers found it difficult to confine their teaching to an entirely exam-oriented syllabus, and experienced difficulties with students and British headmasters who were not particularly pleased with the innovations and methods used by American Volunteers. This was complicated by the fact that the Peace Corps was replacing an already successful British and American teacher recruitment program called Teachers for East Africa. TEA teachers were regularly trained and frequently experienced teachers and some East Africans were upset because many volunteers were not trained teachers, i.e., education majors. Some were also a little suspicious when it was discovered that our "salaries" were below the already low salaries of African teachers. Generally these suspicions were overcome and we were afforded the same position of high respect as other teachers.

Peace Corps living conditions in Kenya were generally not what had been expected and a number of Volunteers, myself included, experienced some feelings of guilt when we were assigned to well-established government secondary schools where staff houses turned out to be considerably more than mud and thatch huts. Many Volunteers continued to feel that we should have been assigned to Harambee Schools which were locally built and financed schools, without any government support or the conveniences of the established schools. Kenyan political circumstances, however, would not allow this. After making the adjustment to my three-bedroom stone house, I even acquired a few additional luxuries including a cook. I generally ignored subtle hints by the Peace Corps staff that such luxuries were not in the Peace Corps image and rationalized that my time would be better spent working with students and preparing to teach assigned subjects not in my field, than boiling water on a wood stove, washing clothes in the bathtub, or ironing white shirts with a charcoal iron.

Because of the rigid educational system and the forced teaching of non-relevant material such as the medieval history of Britain, my most favorable experiences came from outside the classroom. After-class hours were spent supervising the daily games period,

advising students as a housemaster, and working with the Young Farmers Club in the fields and around the school dairy herd to promote a much needed interest in agriculture and respect for manual labor. During the three vacation periods between terms, there were parents to visit and projects such as hospital construction and the vaccination of Masai and other tribes in outlying districts. By being involved in such activities, I felt I accomplished more than just a certain number of high passes on the Cambridge Examinations.

ALTHOUGH a Peace Corps teacher spends a great deal of time in structured activities in school or on vacation projects, some of the real opportunities for service and personal development come from outside of these situations. Involvement with all types of people, especially those in rural or village areas, provides a chance to learn more about yourself and other people through experiences, especially the experience of being a member of a minority race. Sometimes these experiences are startling, as for example, the first time a male African friend slips his hand into yours while walking down a crowded street as an accepted and customary sign of respect and friendship.

Also a little startling is the first time you step out in front of a car on a busy street because you forgot that traffic comes from the right instead of the left, or when you are confronted for the first time by an Eastern or Asian toilet which has none of the expected equipment such as paper or a stool. You also learn rather quickly that accepted American gestures can be signs of disrespect or even worse in another culture, and that accepted American phrases or compliments translated into another language and culture can have disastrous results.

The Volunteer who goes beyond the point of mere experiences and takes the time and effort to investigate the the culture in or near which he is living, will usually find an intricate and interrelated system of religious, governmental, legal, educational, and social principles which are often more sensible than some of our own principles and practices. The entire system is generally based upon strong family, group, and tribal loyalties. It is, therefore, sometimes difficult to understand why we call these cultures primitive, and by governmental and private efforts, try to impose our Western, Judeo-Christian principles of government, religion, marriage, legal, and land ownership systems, and the obsession of gaining personal material wealth. By doing so, we have also exported our problems of rape, incest, suicide and mental illness, overcrowded cities and unemployment, and conflicting values, all in the name of progress. Thus, an intimate interest and contact with another culture points out how much we rely upon our own customs and mores and how intolerant we are as Americans of other people and ideas.

Verbal contact with all types of people in the host country is encouraged by Peace Corps emphasis on language training and the prohibiting of ownership of any motor vehicle not essential for work. By walk-

ing, bicycling, hitchhiking, or bus riding, a volunteer comes into contact with people having a wider range of opinions and ideas. This is the only way to learn what impressions other people have of the U.S. and why some are anti-American. By struggling to answer questions on U.S. race relations, involvement in Viet Nam, and poverty in the richest nation in the world, you are forced to learn more about your own country and its problems. At the same time, classroom and textbook discussions of African tribalism, population pressures, shortages of capital and natural resources, one-crop economies, and the conflict between traditional and Western values become real when they are the problems of close friends, students, and acquaintances. Perhaps when more Volunteers have returned to relate their personal experiences, there will be a change in American attitudes toward developing Latin America, Africa, and Asia, as well as changes in U.S. foreign policy, and future aid programs oriented toward people instead of toward governments.

THE Peace Corps itself developed out of a radically new approach to foreign aid programs and has been much criticized and praised for its activities. One of its major strengths since establishment in 1961 has been its almost obsessive self-criticism and flexibility in relating to the changing needs of developing nations. The Peace Corps fortunately was never designed for anyone to make it a career. Thus, a Volunteer tour is usually two years while five years of volunteer and staff work is considered the maximum. Some critics charge this makes the Peace Corps an idealistic, amateurish organization, but it helps to avoid the pitfall frequently observed in other governmental agencies which exist largely to perpetuate themselves and their jobs and must thus maintain the status quo. While many Volunteers charge that the organization is overstaffed, bureaucratic and excessively paternalistic, I believe it is easier to drop ineffective programs and implement new ideas in the Peace Corps than in any other governmental agency. If the Peace Corps loses its ability to innovate and becomes just another bureaucratic government agency, then hopefully it will die.

The most frequently asked question since my return in December, 1967, has been, "Is the Peace Corps worthwhile?" The success of the Peace Corps cannot be measured in numbers of Volunteers trained, school days taught, dams and roads built, or homes electrified. Like a good course or pledge education program, its success is measured in the changed attitudes and ideas of the Volunteers and people with whom they associate and work. One of the greatest tributes to the Peace Corps has been the number of countries, both rich and poor, which have instituted similar programs for both overseas and domestic service. Hopefully, one day, the spirit of volunteer service as expressed by former President Kennedy will be strengthened by the establishment of a proposed International Peace Corps administered by the United Nations for the benefit of all nations.



Mrs. Joseph H. Blatchford holds the family Bible while her husband is sworn in as Peace Corps Director by President Nixon and District Court Judge George L. Hart in the White House Rose Garden. Four days later the Blatchfords began a two-week fact-finding trip, visiting Peace Corps Volunteers in Kenya, Iran and Libya.

JOSEPH H. BLATCHFORD, *UCLA '53*, ran his own version of the Peace Corps—a privately-supported organization called ACCION—in Latin America for nine years before being named, at 34, to head the Federal agency.

At the swearing-in ceremony on May 5, 1969, President Richard M. Nixon made reference to Blatchford's interest and experience in voluntary work and said: "He has the responsibility, despite his very young years, to come up with new ideas. He has the opportunity to develop new programs and those programs will receive the very highest priority within the Administration."

According to the June, 1969, issue of *Peace Corps Volunteer*, after taking the oath of office, Brother Blatchford described three major moves to make the Peace Corps more relevant to today's world:

"One is combined service—a period of voluntary work in the U.S. and a period overseas, perhaps longer than the present two-year Peace Corps tour, which might in the future be considered a substitute for military service.

"The second is the reverse Peace Corps, bringing foreign nationals to this country 'to work alongside us, supplying the necessary teachers and other people we need in this country to fight our own problems of poverty and the problems of the underprivileged,' Blatchford said. 'We are talking about providing the opportunity to serve for those people, Americans and foreign nationals, who feel there are no boundaries to poverty and that we must strike at these problems wherever they occur, here or abroad.'

"The third point Blatchford discussed at the White House was that of opening the Peace Corps to a wider spectrum of American life—minorities, career professionals and blue collar workers, not just young people immediately out of college who now form the bulk of the Peace Corps."

The new Director, who follows Sargent Shriver and Jack Hood Vaughn in that post, has appointed ten task forces to study new directions for the Peace Corps. The preceding three points are among those that are being considered.

"In January of this year, 11,453 Peace Corps volunteers—65 percent men, 35 percent women—were serving in some 57 countries. About 50 percent of them

Joe Blatchford Peace Corps Director

are in education, 35 percent in community development, 12 percent in public health, 10 percent in agriculture, and the rest in miscellaneous capacities. During 1969 the 40,000th Volunteer began service overseas.

"On location, a Volunteer receives \$100 for 'settling in,' plus a monthly living allowance based on local living costs. Back home, the Corps also banks \$75 a month for him. The Volunteer also gets 45 days 'local' leave during his two-year term, with an allowance of \$7.50 a day. (*Friends Magazine*, August, 1969.)

The average Volunteer is in his early twenties although more than 130 who are presently serving have passed their 50th birthdays.

JOE BLATCHFORD'S interest in forming an overseas assistance program for volunteers began in 1958, when then-Vice President Nixon was threatened by a mob in Caracas during a trip to Latin America.

Blatchford, a law student at the University of California at Berkeley, was disturbed by this evidence of deteriorating relations between the United States and her Latin neighbors. He decided to help counter it by organizing a student goodwill tour.

He had been a championship tennis player and was fond of music, so the seven students in his touring troupe relied on tennis exhibitions and jazz as entrees to the Latin student community.

But Blatchford's attention was drawn constantly to the difficult living conditions in the places he visited. When he returned to the United States to finish law school, he had a new objective: to help the people in those areas improve their way of life.

The result was ACCION, a private, non-profit community development program that helps slum-dwellers set up self-help enterprises. Just one decade after its establishment, ACCION is a thriving organization, run almost entirely by the people of the countries in which it operates and supported mainly by private funds raised in those countries.

Blatchford was born June 7, 1934, in Milwaukee, but moved to Los Angeles when he was ten. He graduated from Beverly Hills High School and went on to the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) to study political science.

An avid and talented tennis player on a UCLA tennis team that won three consecutive national collegiate championships, he was captain of the team in his senior year. He competed in the British Championships at Wimbledon in 1956.

He was active in fraternity affairs on campus as president of California Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. He also was in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and, upon graduation in 1956, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Lt. Blatchford served six months of active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., as a tank commander in the armor school and was a member of the active reserves until 1964.

When he left active duty early in 1957, he joined the staff of the House of Representatives' Education and Labor Committee in Washington, working



Blatchford and Peace Corps Volunteers exchanged ideas during the Director's recent visit in Libya.

through September as a researcher and speech writer on the subcommittee on education.

He returned to California in the fall of 1957 to enroll in law school at Berkeley where he was elected president of his class. It was in the following spring that Mr. Nixon made his noted tour of Latin America and Blatchford altered his career plans.

He took a year off from school to plan and carry out his goodwill tour, which lasted from March through June, 1959. The group visited 30 cities, appearing mainly at universities. The purpose was not only to play tennis and perform as a jazz band. Blatchford primarily wanted to get to know Latin students, and the talks and debates with them were long and frequent.

In each city he was struck by a troubling social phenomenon. Unskilled immigrants from rural areas had begun crowding by the thousands into cities, seeking jobs, housing and other urban amenities that municipal governments were unable to provide. Shantytowns were literally springing up overnight on the outskirts of these cities, creating vast and potentially explosive social and economic problems.

Blatchford ended the tour determined to help the slum dwellers. He returned to law school, and in the fall of 1959 at Berkeley the idea of ACCION was born. This was a full 18 months before President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

During his last year at school, Blatchford gained the support of many people, among them the late Eugene Burdick, co-author of the pivotal book, *The Ugly American*. He then borrowed funds to supple-

ment his own money and toured several Latin countries in 1960 to make final plans for his organization. The first volunteers arrived in Venezuela in September 1961.

ACCION, which is the Spanish word for "action," is guided by "the principle of self-help as the key to self-government." The organization has sponsored programs in civic development, job training, construction, and education.

It began with 40 American Volunteers working in Venezuela on a budget of \$160,000. The money came from 24 private corporations in the United States and Venezuela and supported about 2,000 projects.

ACCION had more than 1,000 field workers and staff members from nine countries in its first eight years. More than 3,000 companies contributed nearly \$9,000,000 in cash and services during that time. There were more than 45,000 projects in four countries.

ACCION's goal is "to change the attitudes of the people. Its physical manifestation is the changing of a squatter settlement into a livable, functioning community where democratic decision-making is the key to progress."

In 1965, Blatchford established ACCION International in New York City to support the existing programs and develop new ones. It has explored the possibility of starting an ACCION project in ghetto areas of the United States, such as Watts in Los Angeles.

ACCION International provides "seed money" and specialized personnel to help set up community action institutions. The money is used to begin projects, recruit specialists and field personnel, research the affected areas, train local community workers, and demonstrate new techniques of urban community development. Guided by ACCION International, these institutions eventually become self-supporting and self-directed with the cooperation of government and industry in the country.

In 1968, Blatchford took a leave of absence from his post as Executive Director of ACCION International to run for Congress in the 17th Congressional District of California (Los Angeles). He lost a close contest in the heavily Democratic area to a former lieutenant governor of the state.

Joe was a guest participant and chairman of the 1965 Anglo-American Conference on Volunteer Service Overseas held in England; worked with the Misereor Foundation in Germany; and participated in the 1964 UNESCO conference in Buenos Aires.

He has lectured in the Americas and in Europe on urban problems and Latin American affairs, and is an advisor to the Inter-racial Council for Business Opportunity, a New York-based organization that supplies aid to Negro business.

Brother Blatchford was married in December, 1967, to the former Winifred Marich of San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. Blatchford served with ACCION from its earliest days, first as a volunteer in Venezuela and then as staff member. She helped set up the programs in Brazil in 1966.

The Peace Corps

The Peace Corps is eight years old, and much has changed in those eight years. The needs of the developing countries the Peace Corps serves are different now. Our understanding of America's problems are much more refined. And young Americans—as a group—have changed drastically since 1961. I would like the Peace Corps to reflect those changes.

On my first trip as Peace Corps Director, I had a chance to talk to Volunteers and government officials in three countries. And in each country, the request was the same—send more skilled Volunteers. The officials I met were extremely pleased with the work our Volunteers have been doing. But the need for skilled craftsmen—carpenters, mechanics, electricians, and other artisans necessary to a modern economy—grows every day, and we've been asked to play a larger role in filling that need. We're going to do our best. We also hope to recruit more engineers, scientists, architects, and other technically trained college graduates.

However, this does not mean that the young, college graduate is no longer welcome in the Peace Corps. The liberal arts graduate—the generalist, as we call him—has been the backbone of the Peace Corps and he will continue to be. The generalist can be a teacher—especially an English teacher. He can be trained to pass on basic skills in areas like agriculture. And he can be an excellent community organizer.

The problems confronting this country and the world are huge. The solutions to those problems won't be easy. I hope Phi Psi everywhere will consider becoming part of the Peace Corps, and becoming part of the solution.

Fraternally,

Joe Blatchford

Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford and Volunteer Jim DeVries talk with one of the farmers with which Jim works. Jim grew up on a dairy farm in New York state and spent two years as a Volunteer in Tanzania assigned to the Ministry of Agriculture before going to Kenya. The Peace Corps has a great need for more agriculture Volunteers. (Mrs. Blatchford is at the right.)



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RETREAT and defeat are not necessarily synonymous. In fact, they polarize when used in the context of the fraternity chapter. To us, a retreat is to leave the campus setting for one or two days, have a series of discussions on prearranged topics, and return to the chapter with a clearer, more defined perspective of the Fraternity.

Fall is retreat time for the officers, the actives, the pledges, or the entire chapter. It is an event to be planned now and to be publicized now. Ideally, your retreat should be scheduled for one of the first fall weekends after classes resume and new men have been pledged or initiated. A site should be selected away from the campus at a camp, lodge, or private

dwelling. A Saturday noon to Sunday noon is usually ample time for a first venture, but plan your program first and fit your schedule to it.

Actives, pledges, alumni, and advisors should all be included as participants. The officers are responsible for program planning, and they should keep these four sub-groups in mind when drawing up an agenda. It is important that as large a percentage of the chapter as possible attend; to be encouraged to come, they must be shown a worthwhile program of events. (Don't force anyone to attend or threaten with fines. It doesn't work!)

A RETREAT should be addressed to several issues: (1) orientation for the new men who have just joined the chapter, (2) evaluation of how well the chapter is doing, and (3) formulation of plans and programs for the forthcoming year.

The first point, orientation, is especially important. More ground can be covered in twenty-four hours with new men at a retreat than could be covered back on the campus in a month. This is the main reason pledge education and the retreat idea are so important and so closely related. Each new group of men pledged by the chapter should have the benefit of at least a twenty-four hour retreat at the start of pledge-ship.

Topics of discussion must be selected beforehand and must reflect the current needs of the

chapter. For this reason, it is not possible to hand each chapter a pre-planned retreat program. There are, however, some topics which you might use if they are current chapter concerns: pledge education; scholarship and academics; public relations on and off campus; chapter financial management; alumni relations; manpower and rush; and chapter goals for the year. By selecting the most pertinent of these, scheduling them in with some athletic competition, songfests, and meals, you have the outline of a retreat that will help the chapter off to a fast fall start.

Select key men to head up each seminar session and discussion group, and don't hesitate to look beyond the chapter walls for such an individual. Perhaps one of the key areas you have selected needs attention just because there is no expert on this topic in the chapter. Look to the alumni, your advisors, the IFC, and other chapters for this person and invite him to participate with you. Often, his ideas and suggestions will be readily received because he will be coming into the group as an "outside expert," which, in actuality, may or may not be the case. We are often prone to listen more carefully to someone brought in than to one of our own.

A WELL-PLANNED RETREAT is one of the best investments of time that a chapter can make as the year begins. Morale, communication, and orientation will each be improved. Try it!



ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR.
Assistant Dean of Students
Arizona State University



Beautiful "Cypress Lake" is located in the center of the USL campus.

University of Southwestern Louisiana

... Lafayette, La., is the home of Louisiana Beta Chapter installed on May 3, 1969, by members of the Executive Council. It is the Fraternity's second chapter in Louisiana. Louisiana Alpha is at LSU in Baton Rouge.

by **MARVIN R. RUSSELL JR.**, Southwestern Louisiana '69

LA. BETA COLONY HISTORY

The Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi, meeting on December 27-29, 1966, in Chicago, decided that February, 1967, would find a Phi Kappa Psi colony at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, Louisiana. A colony was started in the spring of that year; however, it seemed doomed to failure as the first five members of the colony scattered to the four winds at the end of the semester. In the fall of 1967, Scott Scammell

III, *Ashland '67*, arrived to begin the real colonization work.

The first fraternity house was rather small and contained little furniture, but it served as home to those who began to cluster around the flag of Phi Kappa Psi. The first semester was spent finding members who were willing to work for the new Fraternity. At the end of the first semester, there were seventeen in the colony. It was these few who leased the house which we still occupy. The house is one of the largest fraternity houses at

Southwestern, and it is located, ideally, just across the street from one of the girls' dormitories. Once called Cardinal Hall, a Catholic girls' dormitory, the house was in desperate need of repairs. Work began at once and is still in progress. Our efforts have not gone unnoticed; last semester we received a citation for having the outstanding fraternity house at Southwestern.

The first semester was dedicated to membership; the second semester was spent in repairing a



Bill Scammell, a charter member of Louisiana Beta who is currently in the military service, accepts the American flag presented by Vice President Cornelius.



Louisiana Beta president John D. Schneider Jr. accepts a gavel, presented by Peter D. Jagoda, Ashland '66, on behalf of his chapter (Ohio Theta).



Tom Charles Huston, Indiana '60, a White House staff assistant to President Nixon, was the banquet speaker. At the right is symposiarch Robert W. Chamberlain Jr.

house. During the fall semester of 1968, the Phi Psi "house renovating club" began to operate as a fraternity. Twenty members returned to school that fall and twenty more were pledged after rush week. This was a semester of trial and error, of organization and frustration, of despair and final triumph.

The colony kept itself busy during that all-important third semester. Much attention was given to studies, as our scholastic record left much to be desired. We entered wholeheartedly into our first year of IFC intramurals and we did surprisingly well by winning the all-sports trophy. Much time and effort was spent in preparing for our most ambitious project, the Charity Bowl football game against Lambda Chi Alpha. Even though we lost the game, we were given credit for our efforts, as the Lambda Chis are large and well established. Most importantly, many projects were designed to further our understanding of brotherhood.

These projects included more organized parties, colony trips, and work days as a whole fraternity. Unity was our recognized goal; we would become a fraternity chapter or die.

The fourth and last semester as a colony began with highest hopes. Membership and spirit were improving and the nearness of the charter lent enthusiasm to everyone. We felt that the test had been passed and that the time we had been waiting for was at hand. The last few months saw little social activity, but more workdays. We were determined to be ready. We felt that we were. On May 3, 1969, we became the seventy-fifth active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

INSTALLATION WEEKEND

Our week began when Haldon C. Dick, Assistant Executive Secretary, arrived at Southwestern to administer the test to us. To our surprise, everyone managed to sneak by and pass the test. Our last minute preparations were completed in a fren-

zy of anticipation, giving us a little time to catch ourselves and wait for our guests to arrive. Our time was at hand.

A reception was held Friday evening, May 2, in the Louisiana Beta house for the officers of the Fraternity. Attending were President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, Treasurer Charles R. Brown, Attorney General Claude A. Ferguson, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, Assistant Executive Secretary Haldon C. Dick, Services Coordinator Robert M. Danielson, Fifth District Archon Marcus E. Black, and Director of Fraternity Education Robert W. Chamberlain Jr. Also attending were a merry group of Phi Psis from LSU (Louisiana Alpha), the University of Rhode Island (Rhode Island Beta), and Ashland College (Ohio Theta). Full advantage was taken by all to converse with Brothers from all over the United States.

An apprehensive group gathered the next morning at Our Lady of



Conferring at the pre-banquet reception are, from left, President Sheppard, Pete Jagoda, Tom Huston, and Secretary "Bus" Brown.



Initiates, guests, and lady friends attended the Sunday reception. Mrs. Amy T. Belanger, colony neighbor and friend, is seated in front.

Wisdom Catholic Chapel on the USL campus. The Challenge was given by the members of Louisiana Alpha. After what seemed an eternity, we were led in and initiated into Phi Kappa Psi by the officers of the Fraternity. It was a tired but happy group that afternoon, as the new Brothers of Louisiana Beta prepared for their victory banquet.

Jacob's Four Corners Restaurant, famous for its Cajun cuisine, was the setting for the formal banquet. After an hour for cocktails, the banquet was begun. Symposiarch Robert W Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, did a fine job of keeping the program running smoothly. An invocation was given by J. Vickers Hill, *Mississippi '61*. The welcome was presented by USL Dean of Men E. Glynn Abel. Following a short address by President Sheppard, our main speaker, Tom Charles Huston, *Indiana '60*, White House staff assistant to President Nixon, delivered a stirring appeal for American patriotism.

An unusual presentation was made by Marcus E. Black, Archon of District V. All of the members of the Executive Council were presented certificates making them honorary citizens of the state of Oklahoma.

The formal presentations and acceptances were handled with a minimum of pomp and circumstance. J. Vickers Hill, Director of Extension, presented the chapter seal to the corresponding secretary, Marvin R. Russell Jr. Alvin A. Webre Jr., recording secretary, was presented the chapter minute book by Archon Marcus E. Black. Our chapter chaplain, Joseph P. Purpera, received the *Ritual* from Treasurer Charles R. Brown. The *Constitution, By-Laws and Rules* were presented to vice president Michael J. McGovern by Attorney General Claude A. Ferguson. Finally, the chapter charter was presented by President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. to president John D. Schneider Jr.

The banquet was closed with a benediction by Monsignor A. J. Vincent of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, and by the singing of *Amici*.



Louisiana Beta Charter Members: front row, from left, John Schneider, Sonny Lambert, Harvey Dupuy, Herb Cook, Nick Gilbert, Jim Sterling, Frank Miller, Rodney Boyd, Lanny Daigle, Ron Statton, Marvin Russell, Bill Scammell, John Reinholdt, and John Ikerd; 2nd row, Bruce Cart, Bob Weeks, Vince Vastola, Jerry Youngblood, John Belsome, Mike McGovern, Glenn Carlson, Ed Bowie, Chip LaBorde, and Wayne Hyman; and 3rd row, Tommy Watts, Scott Scammell, Alvin Webre, Lane Hudson, Dave Diamond, Richard Chaisson, Mark Rodrigue, Bob Wellington, Joseph Purpera, Ted Baccigalopi, and Dave Powell.

The following day, Sunday, May 4, a model chapter meeting was held with President Sheppard presiding. That afternoon an open house was held for school personnel, our neighbors, and any of our distinguished guests who still remained.

HISTORY OF USL

In 1898, the Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute was established by an act of the Louisiana Legislature. When it became a senior college in 1921, its name was changed to the Louisiana Institute of Liberal and Technical Learning. In 1960, the Legislature authorized the change of name to the University of Southwestern Louisiana. First built just outside of Lafayette, La., the university now occupies a geographically central position in the city. The university plays an important role in the cultural and intellectual atmosphere of Lafayette.

The year 1918 found the campus with only 522 students. In 1968, after only 50 years of growth, the enrollment was more than 9,000. This campus is second only to the LSU system in total enrollment in Louisiana.

The campus, including demonstration farms and recreation areas, consists of 735 acres. The Du-

Louisiana Beta Chapter University of Southwestern Louisiana Charter Members • 5-3-69

- 1 Scott Scammell III
- 2 John Dillard Schneider Jr.
- 3 John Milton Ikerd
- 4 Wayne Philip Hyman
- 5 Thomas John Watts
- 6 Ronald Ray Statton
- 7 Alvin Antoine Webre Jr.
- 8 Glenn Alfred Carlson
- 9 Benjamin Edwards Bowie III
- 10 John Stanley Reinholdt Jr.
- 11 Bruce Anthony Cart
- 12 Marvin Roy Russell Jr.
- 13 Michael Jude McGovern
- 14 Ted Michael Baccigalopi
- 15 Robert Gray Weeks Jr.
- 16 Joseph Paul Purpera Jr.
- 17 Earl Matthew Lambert II
- 18 Carroll Lane Hudson
- 19 Nicholas John Gilbert
- 20 Mark Anthony Rodrigue
- 21 Herbert Louis Cook
- 22 Robert Lewis Wellington
- 23 Richard Chester Chiasson
- 24 Lanny Thomas Daigle
- 25 David Louis Diamond
- 26 Harvey Jerome Dupuy Jr.
- 27 Frank Allen Miller
- 28 Jerry Lamar Youngblood
- 29 Vincent Anthony Vastola
- 30 David Leonidas Powell Jr.
- 31 John Louis Belsome
- 32 David William Scammell III
- 33 Rodney Roscoe Boyd
- 34 James Lilton Sterling Jr.
- 35 Myron Andrew LaBorde



USL's new Dupré Library.

pré Library, which contains over 300,000 volumes, is the largest in Southwestern Louisiana.

Academically, the university comprises the undergraduate, degree-granting colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Agriculture, Engineering, Nursing, and Commerce. There are also the Graduate School and the University College (formerly the Night and Special Division).

A strong Greek system is relatively new to this university. Most of the fraternities now on campus have come in recent years; half of our fourteen fraternities have been installed since 1967. The USL fraternities and their local chartering dates are as follows: Phi Kappa Theta, 1941; Theta Xi, 1946; Del-

ta Sigma Phi, 1948; Kappa Sigma, 1956; Kappa Alpha Order, 1961; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1962; Sigma Nu, 1963; Alpha Phi Alpha, 1967; Phi Delta Theta, 1968; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1968; Delta Tau Delta, 1969; Phi Kappa Psi, 1969; and Pi Kappa Alpha, 1969. Phi Gamma Delta has not yet installed its colony which was begun in 1967.

Sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1931; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1940; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1956; Delta Zeta, 1956; Phi Mu, 1957; Delta Delta Delta, 1957; Kappa Delta, 1957; Sigma Kappa, 1966; Alpha Kappa Alpha, 1967; and Chi Omega, 1967.



Martin Hall houses the administrative offices of the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The campus of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette, La.



The IFC: *A Noose or A Necessity?*

“INTERFRATERNITY COUNCILS are organizations designed to aid their member fraternities in as many ways as possible. The increasing trend of these councils to rule rather than to serve has caused a growing dissatisfaction among chapters on many campuses,” writes Texas Alphan John Maddox.

Indeed, there are far too many IFCs which tend to strangle their systems rather than support them! Rush restrictions and procedures sometimes become so complicated that fraternity chapters on a given campus spend a great many worthless hours filling out forms, checking lists, signing cards, collecting rush fees, “making sure the other fraternities aren’t dirty rushing,” etc. All of that time could be far better spent in actually rushing potential fraternity members. Certainly IFC officers on too many campuses are burdened with “police” duties. We wonder how much they might accomplish if that same amount of time was spent devising and promoting positive programs for member fraternity chapters. And let’s not kid ourselves—the extensiveness of rush rule violations (dirty rushing) increases proportionately with the number of rules the system imposes upon itself. The same applies to social restrictions.

IFCs legislate on the minuscule and the magnanimous—from the placement of garbage cans to projecting the future of the system. A lot of things in between ought to be crammed into the former.

On the other hand, those IFCs which exist to preserve, update, and promote their respective systems are to be commended. They can and do serve as a forum for communication and a means to Greek unity.

Most IFCs work closely with college or university student personnel officers. This is a potentially beneficial relationship, provided mutual respect is present. On a few campuses where fraternities are not recognized by the institution, contact with student personnel officials is primarily on an individual basis. In such situations, IFCs are essential in coordinating the affairs of the system.

Fraternities are not recognized at Cal Poly and at Buffalo, where Phi Psi has chapters. Last spring, Pennsylvania Zeta Chapter resigned from the Dickinson College IFC because it considered the association to be of no value. Pennsylvania Iota has indicated that it will resign from the University of Pennsylvania IFC, unless that council refrains from attempting to impose its proposed membership selection requirements on our private organization. The *Constitution, By-Laws and Rules* of Phi Kappa Psi may be altered only by the Fraternity in the manner prescribed, and may in no way be changed by non-members. Phi Kappa Psi stands firm in this regard.

We urge all of our chapter IFC representatives to work actively within their respective Interfraternity Councils, in an effort to make those Councils provide

effective campus leadership for the extension of the American College fraternity system.

Let’s take a look at a generally strong IFC:

THE University of Texas at Austin’s Interfraternity Council is an exception to the trend. Functioning as a totally self-regulated body, the IFC continues to serve and expand its ability and power to serve. Although self-regulated, the IFC still remains cognizant of the authority of the university administration and works in coordination with the university through Dean of Men L. T. Franks.

This mutual trust and cooperation is exemplified by university recognition of the IFC’s authority in the areas of social and housing regulations. These new areas of responsibility were accepted to maintain order within the system, while providing greater flexibility and better response to new ideas.

The IFC has also expanded its services to meet problems encountered in the past. A standardized band contract, plus open files with comments on performance and cost, has helped all fraternities ensure the appearance of their bands and to acquire them economically. The IFC Better Business Bureau also maintains similar lists and reports on reputable merchants providing competent service to fraternities. Finally, the IFC is assisting the fraternities in financial matters, which includes acquiring accounting service at minimum cost.

The greatest service provided by the IFC is the coordination of rush, from publicity and registration of rushees to the operation of a rush week prior to registration each fall. Open rush throughout the year is also sponsored and coordinated by the IFC rush committee. An effective rush program is essential to any fraternity system and rush is the focal point of the IFC’s greatest efforts during the year.

An additional service provided to the chapters is an annual workshop similar in nature to the ELC, with emphasis on exchange of ideas between chapters of different fraternities.

The IFC also promotes good public relations between fraternities and the community and university. A freshman tutorial service for all freshmen and a loan fund program assist in keeping a good relationship with the university. Other programs of community service include active participation in the Heart Fund Drive, aid to Austin State Children’s Hospital, and sponsorship of a Little League baseball system.

Although the IFC is excellent, it still has problems. Political influence from certain cliques within the IFC has hindered its effectiveness. Full participation and support is also difficult to achieve and maintain. Yet, the IFC is still an excellent service and has not become overly oppressive in its administration of authority. It is certainly better than the anarchy which would exist without it.—*John Maddox, Texas Alpha.*



Upper Campus, Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn., home of Minnesota Gamma Chapter.

Minnesota Gamma

became the Fraternity's 76th active chapter on May 10

by THOMAS J. SIMSER and KEITH A. PEACOCK

IN the fall of 1967, the Interfraternity Council at Mankato State College started making plans for the formation of another social fraternity on the campus. A committee appointed by the IFC put an article in the campus paper stating that all those interested in being "Founding Fathers" of a new social fraternity should attend a meeting in the Centennial Student Union at 8:00 p.m. on December 7, 1967. On that date, 33 men gathered and officially started a local fraternity and selected the name of Phi Kappa by majority vote. Officers elected by the members were: Bob Anderson, president; Tom Elias, vice president; Peter McEwen, secretary; and Elroy Carlson, treasurer.

Phi Kappa started out winter quarter with an open informal rush program. Nine pledges were selected and they elected Wally Malmstrom as their president. Informal social functions were held throughout the quarter in order that the activities and the pledge class could get to know each other. An exchange with Alpha

Tau Omega, a hobo party, and a Valentine's party were among them. Snow Week came and the brothers of Phi Kappa became involved in all Snow Week activities. Our Snow Queen candidate, Mary Brakke, Alpha Chi Omega, after an exciting "Back Brakke" campaign, finished second in the final balloting. The Olympic Frost Day found the Phi Kappas participating in broom ball, snow-sled races, and many of the other events.

During February, Jim LeBeau (a Phi Kappa) met Bob Sheldon in a laundry room in the dormitory. Bob had been a pledge of the Minnesota Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Minnesota. After discussing Phi Psi with Bob, Jim came back to the Phi Kappa chapter meeting with information on Phi Kappa Psi. It was decided to contact Phi Kappa Psi, along with Delta Tau Delta, on the possibility of colonizing with one of them.

With spring quarter came the activation of the

pledges and a new pledge class of ten members. Phi Kappa also became better acquainted with the Minnesota Beta Phi Psis at a party sponsored by Phi Kappa, which then sent in a formal petition for colonization with Phi Kappa Psi.

During April, one of our brothers, Tim Murphy, was elected to the Student Senate on a landslide victory. We also began looking for a chapter house and finally decided on leasing 229 Center Street, which was comparable to most of the other houses on campus.

On May 30, 1968, Phi Kappa was formally installed as Minnesota Gamma Colony of Phi Kappa Psi by Philip H. Davidson, III, then Assistant to the Executive Secretary, with members of Minnesota Beta assisting him.

Throughout the summer, the members of Minnesota Gamma Colony spent their weekends in Mankato working on their newly acquired house with scraping, painting, and general cleanup to be done. In August, seven members of the colony attended the ELC and GAC and came back fall quarter filled with ideas and the Phi Psi spirit.

At our first meeting of fall quarter, new officers were elected: Jim LeBeau, president; Mike Huspek, vice president; Jim Bergstedt, corresponding secretary; Tom Simser, recording secretary; and Bob Sheldon, treasurer. Rush was held and Minnesota Gamma accepted 12 pledges, whose project it was to make a sign for the front of the house. With Bonnie Clapp, Alpha Chi Omega, as our Homecoming Queen candidate, the Phi Psis actively participated in the week's events. Bonnie made the finals in the voting and was one of the four Indian princesses.

During November, another colony member, Jerry Lundemo, was elected to the Student Senate, on the Act Party ticket.

With winter quarter, a most successful rush gave Minnesota Gamma 14 pledges. The pledge scholarship trophy for fall quarter was also ours. Peter McEwen was elected president of the IFC. During Snow Week, Minnesota Gamma again made the finals of the Snow



Old Main on Mankato's Lower Campus contains the College's administrative offices, and the business, economics, secretarial, and aviation science departments.



JOHN J. O'DONNELL
Colony Advisor



DR. LOUIS D. CORSON
Banquet Speaker

Queen competition with our candidate, Jane Monahan, Alpha Chi Omega.

Good news came from Phi Psi headquarters during January, that Minnesota Gamma Colony had been granted a chapter charter and would formally receive that charter during May of 1969. The rest of winter quarter was spent planning and organizing our installation.

During spring quarter, the Phi Psis received the Actives Scholarship Trophy. Tim Murphy staged a write-in campaign for Student Senate president and came up with a surprise victory, giving Phi Psis the Student Senate and IFC presidencies.

Phi Kappa had started with 33 members and on May 10 when Minnesota Gamma Colony became Minnesota Gamma Chapter, 42 men composed the chapter, including only eight of the original 33. Minnesota Gamma has come a long way in a year and a half, but it still has a long way to go.

Initiation Weekend

The formal installation of Minnesota Gamma as the 76th active chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was held on May 10. After weeks of hard work and much preparation, the weekend was finally at hand. It began on Friday night with a reception for the visiting Phi Psis at the chapter home. For most of us, this was our first opportunity to meet and talk with the officers of Phi Kappa Psi.

The day of our initiation began early for the Brothers of Minnesota Gamma. We met at the house in our tuxes in mid-morning and walked together to the First Congregational Church, UCC, a short distance from the house. Following the memorable installation ceremony which began at 1:00 p.m., the 42 members of Minnesota Gamma had the very pleasant task of signing the charter. All the Brothers managed to spell their names correctly and in proper order!

Saturday evening the formal banquet was held at the Holiday Inn just outside Mankato. A program of presentations and remarks followed a very fine dinner. Chapter advisor and Brother John O'Donnell served as symposiarch. Brother Tom McCammon, a graduate



LEFT: Lower Campus library, Mankato State College. CENTER: Minnesota Gamma president Jim LeBeau displays the chapter's sheepskin charter. RIGHT: Bob Sheldon receives his chapter's copy of the Ritual from Secretary Neil Sanders.

student at Mankato State, who played an important role in the Executive Council's decision to grant us a charter, presented recording secretary Tom Simser with the chapter minute book. Marcus E. Black, District V Archon, presented the chapter seal to Charles Hanson, corresponding secretary. The Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi, Neil W. Sanders, presented the *Ritual* to Robert Sheldon. Charles R. Brown, Treasurer of the Fraternity presented vice president Richard Bliss with the *Constitution, By-Laws and Rules* of the Fraternity. Philip M. Cornelius, Vice President of Phi Kappa Psi, presented the chapter charter to Minnesota Gamma. Jim LeBeau, chapter president, accepted the charter for the newest and proudest chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. Several informal presentations were also made. Vice President Cornelius gave the chapter an American flag. The Executive Council gave the chapter several items to be used only at chapter meetings and initiation ceremonies. The Rev. Edward E. Tate, D.D., Chaplain of Phi Kappa Psi, presented a Bible to Minnesota Gamma. Marcus Black, on behalf of Oklahoma Alpha, gave us a scrapbook to record the important events of the new chapter. The chapter also received gifts from Minnesota Beta and the Cleveland

Alumni Association. Brother George McGuire, representing the Twin City Alumni Association, presented a ballot box to Minnesota Gamma. Brother O'Donnell and Brother McCammon also gave chapter president Jim LeBeau a President's Badge.

After the gifts had been presented, Marcus Black read a letter from President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. Vice President Philip M. Cornelius also made some remarks. Minnesota Gamma was honored to have as the main speaker of the evening Dr. Louis D. Corson, Past President of Phi Kappa Psi. Following Dr. Corson's very fine speech, we closed in the traditional manner by singing *Amici*. Somehow, though, it seemed to have more meaning that evening for the Brothers of Minnesota Gamma.

On Sunday morning we held our first chapter meeting. Executive Secretary Ralph Daniel explained to us the meaning and importance of the *Ritual*. Sunday afternoon, a reception was held at the chapter home for the parents and friends of the newly initiated Brothers.

The entire weekend was truly rewarding and inspiring and an event the charter members of Minnesota Gamma will never forget.

Minnesota Gamma Chapter • Mankato State College

Charter Members • May 10, 1969

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| 1 Thomas John Simser | 15 Robert Gordon Sheldon | 29 J. Roger Simonds Jr. |
| 2 Peter Roy McEwen | 16 Sanford Michael Johnson | 30 James Burton Weidemann |
| 3 Timothy Allen Murphy | 17 Walter Oscar Malmstrom | 31 Glenn Alan Albers |
| 4 James Lawrence LeBeau | 18 Charles Edward Hanson | 32 William C. Sinclair Jr. |
| 5 Stephen Robert Brown | 19 Robert Stephen Bonk | 33 Dennis Michael Griebel |
| 6 Eugene Fredric Rennells | 20 Mark Alan Dray | 34 Gary Lee Abrams |
| 7 Donald Milton Westland | 21 Richard Donald Bliss | 35 Phillip Arthur Smith |
| 8 Michael James Raw | 22 Scott Parks Hagebak | 36 Mark Lincoln Gruss |
| 9 John Joseph O'Donnell | 23 Maynard Stephen Ahrens | 37 James Marion Poulton |
| 10 William Terry Fredrickson | 24 Ralph Henry Meehan | 38 Patrick Joseph Goergen |
| 11 Gary Lee Stevenson | 25 Keith Allen Peacock | 39 Michael Stephen Wittern |
| 12 Michael Raymond Huspek | 26 Steven Edward Rykkeli | 40 John Dean Buck |
| 13 Charles Lee Pickett | 27 John Thomas Byron Jr. | 41 Thomas George Schaecher |
| 14 Thomas Charles McCammon | 28 William Theodore Bjorkman | 42 Steven James Shadle |



LEFT: On behalf of the Executive Council, Tom McCammon (right) presents a replica of the badge to Brother LeBeau for his chapter's use. CENTER: Vice President Philip M. Cornelius headed the Minnesota Gamma installation team. Treasurer Charles R. Brown is at the right. RIGHT: Seated at the head table are, from left, Chaplain Tate, student body president Tim Murphy, Secretary Sanders, Past President Corson, Vice President Cornelius, Treasurer Brown, Director of Extension Hill, and Archon Black.

Mankato State College

Mankato State College was founded over one hundred years ago as Mankato Normal School. The original purpose of the institution was to educate young men and women to become teachers. The school suffered many setbacks in its early days including a fire that destroyed the main administration and education building. Despite the difficult struggle, the college continued to improve the quality of education. In 1921, the name of the college was changed to Mankato State Teachers College; it was then possible to obtain a three year degree for teaching at the junior high school level. The following years were a time of increasing enrollment and broadening educational programs. In 1957, the school officially became Mankato State College.

Today Mankato State provides educational opportunities of the highest quality in providing programs of general education and of specialization for professional and vocational goals. Its total annual enrollment of nearly 15,000 makes it the second largest school in Minnesota. Located in southern Minnesota, the college serves primarily the residents of Minnesota and Iowa, but students from all over the nation and the world attend. A unique feature of the college is its two campuses, the older Valley campus and the larger, newer Highland campus. Mankato State College is one of the nation's leading schools in preparing quality teachers for the elementary and secondary schools. The school is also noted for its fine School of Business and an expanding computer science program. The rapid growth of the college is very evident on the Highland campus where six new buildings have been occupied since 1964, while additional athletic facilities and a multi-million dollar science complex are under construction.

Development of the Greek system on campus has paralleled the rapid growth of the college in recent years. The first national social fraternities appeared on campus in the early 1960s. There are presently seven

general fraternities and four sororities at Mankato State. The fraternities include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and a colony of Delta Tau Delta. The sororities are Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Delta Delta. Although these fraternities and sororities comprise only a small percentage of the student population, they are very active in all aspects of college life. In the areas of community service, varsity athletics, intramurals, student politics and college problems, and academic achievement, the Greeks and especially Phi Kappa Psi provide the necessary hard work and leadership. The friendly rivalries between the fraternities in such activities as Charity Carnival, Homecoming, Greek Week, and intramural athletics, add much spirit and life to the campus. The Greek system at Mankato State College will continue to expand and keep pace with the school because it has become an integral part of the education and campus life of the college.

As Mankato State College enters its second hundred years of service to the nation it looks forward to the day when it might receive university status.

Mankato's high rise Gage dormitory was completed in 1966.





The Connecticut Alpha Chapter house adjacent to the Trinity College campus at 74 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.

by EUGENE L. NEWELL
and ALEXANDER W. KENNEDY

photographs by KENNEDY

—*Connecticut Alpha seeks a new center
for brotherhood at Trinity.*

A House in Search of A Home

ALTHOUGH the meeting had been adjourned some minutes before, the Brothers were slow to filter out of the meeting hall. There was much excited talk going on in groups of twos and threes. Many were huddled around Archon John Levy. Enthusiasm ran high as each Brother revised or amended the proposed plans according to his own particular ideas. The Brothers of Connecticut Alpha had good reason to be enthused for in a special meeting called by the VGP, Peter G. DePrez ('68), and the officers of the chapter, proposed plans were announced for the construction of the long awaited new chapter house.

Weeks earlier, Peter had met with John Barter, an alumnus and the chapter advisor, to discuss the prospects for a new house. It was decided that an addition of five dollars per month on each Brother's monthly bill would be sufficient to pay off the existing two mortgages and establish a third mortgage with a loan for the immediate construction of a new chapter house.

The plan was simple enough, and virtually everyone approved of moving into a new house by the fall if possible. But there were serious objections to be heard and many questions which had to be answered before the Brothers of Connecticut Alpha were willing to undertake the construction of a new house. Because of many essential repairs to the present house, the publication of two newsletters (*The Dialogue*), and various other expenses, the average monthly bill had been pushed up a good deal higher than ever in the past. An additional five dollars a month would mean that some Brothers might find it much harder to meet their financial obligations to the chapter.

To worsen matters, the prime interest rate for loaning funds was the highest in the nation's history and has since gone up another full percent. Would it be wise to build at a time when construction costs and mortgage rates were at an all-time high? These and other considerations had to be heavily weighed before a wise decision could be reached.

However reluctant the Brotherhood was to commit the chapter to financing a \$30,000 mortgage, it was apparent to everyone that the present chapter house was old, inadequate, and frankly, falling apart at the seams. Located at 74 Vernon Street, adjacent to the Trinity College campus in Hartford, Connecticut, the present chapter house was built in the early 1900s. This was during a Gothic revival period and the house was originally a private residence. Despite the 12 to 13 thousand dollars spent in 1962 to renovate it and adapt it to the needs of a fraternity house, it still lacks the rugged and durable quality that a house must have to withstand the daily wear and tear of 50 Brothers. Floor tiles have been replaced and a new carpet was recently installed in the front stairway. Additional money has been recently spent to make certain rooms more usable and to create more living and storage space.

To renovate, or even to maintain, the present structure would be in itself an expensive proposition. Numerous leaks in the out-dated slate roof have done serious damage to walls, ceilings and floors. A complete new roof is called for. In addition to leakage problems, the poor insulation of the house has resulted in abnormally high heating bills and has created other problems as well. Only two winters ago,

during a particularly prolonged cold spell when the furnace worked over-time, the furnace broke down. This caused the pipes to freeze and crack, resulting in a good deal of water damage and additional expenses. The \$18 per month paid by each brother barely covers payments for the mortgage, insurance, and utilities. Whatever is left over has been put in a building fund which is ridiculously low and growing hardly at all.

Despite the high costs of building, it seemed almost imperative to finance a new house, considering the current maintenance costs and the condition of the present house. The solution was found in a compromise plan. It was decided that new dining and kitchen facilities would be built directly behind, and connecting with, the present structure. Such a plan could provide needed facilities immediately and put off a good deal of the construction until building conditions became more favorable.

CONNECTICUT ALPHA'S history has been one of a house in search of a home. Since 1956, its charter year, the chapter has searched for suitable facilities. It has had to make do with what was available. It became clear, even in 1962 when the present building was purchased, that only by constructing a new chapter house could the chapter get the type of facilities which it so desperately needs. Anything else would have to be only a temporary solution. The time has come. By constructing a new chapter house, Connecticut Alpha hopes to be able to perpetuate the ideals of the Fraternity. It has been said that fraternities in general are dying out. If they are to die, they will die by suicide only. Building a new house, therefore, is symbolic of the unified cooperation and effort which has been a characteristic of the chapter and our Fraternity. It is our hope that such a venture can show that, contrary to the opinions of many in the college community, the fraternity can be a vital, growing concern which plays a relevant and significant role on the college campus.

The Brothers of Connecticut Alpha do not believe in the hazing of pledges. Our attempt during the pledge period is to have prospective members learn



Pool players: Richard S. Grinnell (left) and W. Thomas Duncan.



First District Archon John F. Levy (left), and Dr. Theodore Mauch, Connecticut Alpha's Faculty Advisor.

about the Fraternity. In addition, we try to integrate them quickly into the Brotherhood as a whole, showing them by example exactly what brotherhood is. Our pledge projects are constructive. They often consist of repairs or improvements on the house under the direction, and with the assistance of, numerous Brothers. One pledge project this past year involved the organization of a speaker program. In the first event of the program, the Reverend Edward Goode spoke on race relations, particularly in regard to the



A dinner helper: Matthew A. Heard.



An informal dinner at the Connecticut Alpha Chapter house.

Hartford community. Another speaker in the program lectured on the Vietnam war.

The second annual benefit Trinity all-star softball game was held in late May and was organized by the Brotherhood of Connecticut Alpha. An all-star team representing all of the Trinity fraternities played radio and television personalities from the Hartford area. The proceeds from the game went to the Black scholarship fund established at Trinity last year.

Plans for the future include more speakers and greater participation in both the college and Hartford communities. To carry on these and other activities of the chapter and the Fraternity, it is essential that we have adequate facilities. By designing and building a chapter house to suit our basic needs, we will be better able to carry out the programs and ideas which we feel make our chapter an important part of all Brothers' lives as well as an active force in the community. Our feeling is that the narcissistic and ego-centric fraternity of past days must go. A fraternity can, and should, be more than just a place to eat meals or socialize on the weekends. A fraternity which is to be relevant must be imaginative, far-reaching, and involved.

THE Brothers of Connecticut Alpha plan to work hard to raise funds for the new house, but it involves a sizable financial burden. We ask for your support. We would greatly appreciate any contributions that you feel you could make. We appeal to your sense of brotherhood and willingness to perpetuate the great ideals of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Acts of the Executive Council

Ad Interim Motion, June 5, 1969

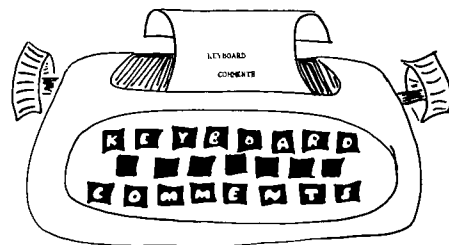
Approved a short-term \$1,500 loan to The Phi Kappa Psi Club of Philadelphia, owner of the Pennsylvania Iota Chapter house at the University of Pennsylvania, to assist in paying current real estate taxes and mortgage installments.

Ad Interim Motion, June 13, 1969

Suspended the charter of Maryland Alpha Chapter at Johns Hopkins University, effective July 1, 1969, because of the deterioration of the total chapter operation, and the illegal use of drugs within the chapter house and by its members. (*Additional information is provided on page 290 of this issue of THE SHIELD.*)

Ad Interim Motion, August 8, 1969

Approved a one-year loan of \$1,000 from the Chapter Financial Assistance Fund to the Phi Kappa Psi-New Jersey Beta House Corporation, to meet costs in connection with legal investigations relating to zoning laws affecting the housing under purchase consideration.



KEYBOARD COMMENTARY

Those of you who believe that the American college fraternity system, and Phi Kappa Psi in particular, should determine its own course, will be especially interested in Tom Huston's analysis of the legislative history of the Waggoner Amendment. See pages 253-262 for *Congress, Federal Aid to Education, and Fraternity Discrimination*.

We highly recommend Fletcher Byrom's *Hang Loose: A Message To My Successor*, pages 275-281, to anyone who serves in a leadership position—from corporation president to chapter committee chairman!

At its meeting in Evanston, Ill., August 22-24, the Executive Council (among other things) recognized Tau Rho Delta fraternity at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa., as Pennsylvania Nu Colony of Phi Kappa Psi. We'll have our first report from the colony in the fall SHIELD, as well as a summary of other action taken by the Executive Council.

Every fraternity in the country would like to have had one its members be the first man on the moon. A Phi Psi didn't achieve that honor but a fraternity man did. Neil A. Armstrong is a first-class member of Phi Delta Theta from Purdue, and we salute him!

The Fraternity is still very much in need of Field Secretaries. If you are a young alumnus who likes to travel, enjoys working with college people, has a deep feeling for the Fraternity, and is free from the clutches of the military—consider serving Phi Kappa Psi on a full-time basis. Write to Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel for additional information and an application form.

READERSHIP SURVEY REPORT

At the editor's request, Dr. Keith P. Sanders, *Bowling Green '57*, a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, prepared a readership survey form which we printed in the summer 1968 SHIELD. Dr. Sanders then reviewed the approximately 300 responses. The first 270 of them were received in time to be included in his tabulations.

The questionnaires were grouped by year of initiation, that is: prior to 1935 ("old" grads); 1935-1954 ("well-established" grads); 1955-1965 ("recent" grads); and 1966 to the present (undergraduates).

It is interesting to note that 37 of the first group, and 118 in the next age bracket, responded—the older you get, the more likely it is that you'll "come back to Phi Psi," says Dr. Sanders. "Actually, I don't think it's really a case of coming back; I don't think many have actually ever left. When you're young,

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100

years at
Indiana University

by KENT E. AGNESS



Thomas A. Cookson, left, a Past President of Phi Kappa Psi, and Herman B. Wells, Chancellor of Indiana University, were the honored guests at Indiana Beta's centennial banquet. Tommy was honorary chairman for the event, and Chancellor Wells was the principal banquet speaker.

Indiana Beta Centennial



Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, Indiana '25, presented the congratulations of the entire Fraternity as Indiana Beta celebrated its 100th year.

TO most of the undergraduate members, the day meant an enjoyable experience of chatting with alumni and becoming more familiar with the rich lore of the Fraternity. To the new pledges, the day held a wonderful example and foretaste of the strength and duration of fraternal bonds.

To the alumni, it was an immeasurably rewarding day of reliving those wonderful times and experiences of the "good old days."

Although the day held different joys and experiences for everyone, each who attended found Indiana Beta's 100-year anniversary celebration held in Bloomington, Ind., on May 17, to be both rewarding and memorable.

Considering the many varied and interesting highlights of the

day, each must decide for himself what the most memorable experience was for him. Whether it was finding a former roommate, revisiting the old Third Street house which housed the chapter so majestically for over a half a century, hashing over old times, or just chatting and learning from the "Grand Old Man of Indiana Beta," Tommy Cookson '02, one could not help but be inspired and impressed by the brotherhood and loyalty remaining within a fraternity chapter that has spread itself over an entire nation during 100 years of change and expansion.

However, in spite of the years and miles separating the Brothers, the spirit of dedication and esprit de corps was still present and strong.



Undergraduates presented Tommy Cookson with a plaque recognizing his 67 years of continued service to the Fraternity. From left are: Willis Hickam '13, Philip Cornelius '25, John Stempel '20, Michael Smith '67, Cookson '02, Herman Wells, IU Foundation director William Armstrong, and William Romey '24.



Edward C. Von Tress (left), Vice President Cornelius, and GP Michael R. Smith reviewed centennial plans.



Toasting a second hundred years of success and progress were these undergraduate Indiana Betans.



There's fellowship in Phi Psis singing! From left, Stan Youngflesh, Bob Kidd, Herman King, and Bill Romey recall some songs they sang as undergraduates.

NATURALLY, the honorary chairman for the event was Tommy Cookson '02, whose undying dedication, loyalty, and fraternal love, was an inspiration to all those present. Tommy spent the entire day keeping up with and often leading the younger Brothers, always flashing that charm that only his handshake and smile could convey.

During the 67 years of his fraternity lifetime, Tommy's contributions to Indiana Beta and to Phi Kappa Psi have indeed been great. In 1912, he mortgaged his home to put a down payment on the old Third Street house which was the finest around. He was President of the Fraternity from 1932-34.

At the evening banquet, the undergraduate chapter presented a recognition plaque to Tommy recognizing his tremendous contribution to the Fraternity. The inscription on the plaque appeared in the special "Tommy

Cookson Issue" of the *HI-BAZOO* (Indiana Beta's quarterly newsletter) in February of 1961 and earlier in 1914:

"No man has the interest of the Fraternity more at heart; no man knows more of its inner workings; no man sees more clearly and comprehendingly the ultimate end of brotherhood; no man keeps more sacred the purity of Phi Psi ideals."

"To one man above others Indiana Beta owes a debt she can never hope to repay. The debt is one of fraternal love and service and the man is Thomas A. Cookson—'Our Tommy.'"

THE day began with registration and informal tours of the new chapter house (dedicated in 1964), which many of the Brothers had never seen. At noon an excellent buffet was presented at the house, followed by an alumni association meeting.

Probably the most memorable portion of the entire celebration will be, for most, the afternoon of informal "bull-sessions" and the reliving of old memories. Not only did the afternoon provide time for recalling the past, but it also gave the undergraduates and alumni an opportunity to meet and swap ideas and share in the fraternal spirit.

After an afternoon of memories and challenges for the future, the day was concluded with a banquet in the Indiana Memorial Union.

Indiana Betans of all ages joined in honoring Phi Kappa Psi at their chapter's centennial banquet.



The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

New Educational Program

The Regional Workshop

—A success story from Southern California

by FRED BERSON and JOHN MOHR

Famed educator, former president, and now chancellor of Indiana University, Herman B Wells, was the featured speaker for the program. Chancellor Wells referred fondly to his own undergraduate years spent in a fraternity (Sigma Nu) as "some of the most rewarding of my life."

He also pointed to the great crises that Greek-letter organizations are facing on the modern college campuses, and issued a challenge for the Greek system to become ever more relevant to the academic community.

Congratulations from the Executive Council of the Fraternity were presented by national Vice President Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25*. President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. was unable to attend because of the New Mexico Alpha installation scheduled the same day.

After the presentation of the recognition plaque to Tommy Cookson, several other service pins were presented. Alumni association president Willis Hickam presented five 50-year pins and twenty-two 25-year pins to members present.

THE evening concluded with the group singing several songs that have been traditional to Indiana Beta throughout college generations. After the songs, the loyal Brothers again parted with each a little richer in the fraternal spirit and brotherhood that enabled the chapter to survive and expand from a small debating club in the 1860s to one of the largest and strongest fraternity chapters in the nation.



Edmund Peckham, Valley State Dean of Students, welcomed the conference representatives.

The First Regional Workshop sponsored by the Fraternity was held May 10-11, 1969, on the San Fernando Valley State College campus in Northridge, Calif.

The California Theta Chapter served as host to the 39 undergraduates and seven faculty members and staff.

The chapters which were in attendance were: California Epsilon (UCLA), California Eta (Cal Poly), California Theta (SFVSC), and Arizona Beta (Arizona State).

The conference began Saturday afternoon with opening remarks by John Mohr, workshop chairman. Robert (Sandy) Chamberlain, Director of Fraternity Education, then delivered the first of a series of three conference lectures, his topic being pledge education. After each lecture, the delegates divided themselves into three smaller discussion groups. At this time, they were able to discuss problems on a more specific and local level.

The final lecture of the afternoon was delivered by Fred H. Berson, *SFVSC '67*, concerning rush procedures.

That evening, a banquet was held at a local restaurant where

the Dean of San Fernando Valley State College, Edmund T. Peckham, Beta Theta Pi, welcomed the assembled group. Other guests included Ralph R. "Tiger" Haney, past national President; Claude Ferguson, Attorney General; and J. Peter Mortimer, Archon of District VI.

After dinner, the delegates were then allowed to partake of the local night life, which now includes a variety of feminine entertainment. There was some real brotherhood developed that evening, as Brothers from various chapters grouped together.

For those that wished to sleep, rooms were reserved at the newly constructed campus dorm.

Early Sunday morning the delegates were resurrected for a continental breakfast at California Theta's chapter house.

Following the breakfast, Ralph Haney delivered the final lecture on public and alumni relations.

In summary, the workshop proved to be quite stimulating and informative. A variety of problems were discussed and solutions offered, with the delegates being allowed to interact in small personal groups.

It was the general attitude of the Brothers that this type of workshop was very effective in building inter-chapter understanding and personal contact.

We hope that other regional workshops will be implemented in due time and that they will meet with the same success. The destiny of our great Fraternity lies in our younger and future Brothers, who can only grow to be good Phi Psis with the proper training and education.



Chairman John Mohr introduced the first banquet speaker. At the left is Ralph Haney, and on the right, Pete Mortimer.



The Campus Union building is the center of all ENMU student activities. Here the initial members of New Mexico Alpha were interviewed, pledged, and initiated.

New Mexico Alpha Installed on May 17, 1969 at Eastern New Mexico University

by KENNETH W. HARE, New Mexico Alpha '69



Three men served as president of New Mexico Alpha from the time the colony was organized until it was installed as a chapter on May 17, 1969. Displaying the charter are, from left, Larry Barnett (first president), Richard Darnell (president at the time of installation), and Scott Hulick.

WITH the arrival of national officers and Brothers from surrounding chapters, a reception on Friday, May 16, 1969, launched the installation weekend. Prominent Phi Psis present were Lee Sheppard, Neil Sanders, Ralph Daniel, Dr. Louis Corson, Haldon Dick, J. Vickers Hill, Robert Danielson, Michael Regnier, Claude Ferguson, Philip Davidson, and Marcus Black.

Saturday, May 17, the induction ceremony was held in the Central Christian Church in Portales. It was there that 31 members of New Mexico Alpha discovered the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. It was there that 31 members of New Mexico Alpha Colony truly became Brothers in an eternal Brotherhood.

The Zia Room on the campus of Eastern served as the setting for the installation dinner. Attending were Charles Miester, president of Eastern; Howard Melton, dean of students; and Hershel Potts, dean of men.

Dinner was followed by Past President Louis D. Corson's speech directed to the members of New Mexico Alpha. Such an eventful day could never have been climaxed by a more inspiring address.

With the presentation of gifts, a proclamation was read from Governor David Cargo proclaiming May 17,

1969, as Phi Psi Day in the state of New Mexico. Also presented was the Don Lewis Scholarship Award, given each semester to the top scholar of the chapter. Gifts were received from various individuals and chapters, along with ritualistic articles from the Fraternity.

The installation dinner came to an end with the singing of *Amici* in the bond of eternal brotherhood.

Capping the installation day was attendance at a concert by the pop group, *Grass Roots*. This was followed by a celebration where each Phi Psi, together with his date, helped crown the greatest day in the history of New Mexico Alpha.

Sunday morning, May 18, was the date of our first chapter meeting, led by Assistant Executive Secretary Hal Dick. The meeting was preceded by attendance at church services. Sunday afternoon was set aside for a reception at the Phi Psi house in Portales for administrators, faculty, parents, and fraternities and sororities on the Eastern campus. Also attending were several Brothers and the pledge class of Texas Beta.

At the conclusion of the weekend, one fact was certain. Without the help, dedication and inspiration of the national officers of Phi Kappa Psi, our "finest hour" would never have been possible.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA COLONY HISTORY

The dream of New Mexico Alpha began with a desire by the dean of students on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University to establish a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. The team of Hal Dick, Phil Davidson, and Steve Murphy (*Washington '63*), journeyed to Eastern to establish the ingredients for this dream, upon invitation by the administration of the school.

Beginning with a list of over 300 qualified candidates, the process began. The search for potential Phi Psis culminated in the selection of ten men. These ten were: Scott Hulick, Larry Barnett, Robert Marra, Ken Daniel, Elliot McDaniel, Raymond Vincent, Mike Stenson, Ted Montgomery, Larry Willard, and James Dickinson. Colony status was granted on March 14, 1967, and the foundation was laid.

With the election of Larry Barnett as the first president of the colony, and the selection of Paul Coggins, *Oklahoma '48*, as colony advisor, and later Don Lewis, faculty advisor, progression began.

Reaching dedication and guidance, the foundation was reinforced with the continuous selection of top pledges. As a founder would graduate, a responsible pledge had been trained to replace him. All aspects of campus life were represented in a circle of friendship, diligent work, maturity, innovation, and collective responsibility toward the realization of a dream.

Meeting first in a small cloak room, the colony progressed to a two-story boarding house complex, the first on the Eastern campus. Scholastic achievement was boosted to a lasting tradition. New Mexico Alpha led all fraternities in scholarship for four semesters, capturing the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy two consecutive semesters. Members took an active part in student government, student affairs, and



The new Liberal Arts building is the focal point of ENMU academic life.

athletics. A banker, a doctor of biochemistry, and businessmen pledged and became colony members. Two Brothers served their country in Viet Nam and two are currently enrolled in OCS in the United States Navy, verifying the existence of a sound chapter membership.

New Mexico Alpha was soon recognized as the fastest growing and most respected fraternity on campus. With fulfillment of charter requirements and close cooperation with the national executive officers, an installation date was set in February of 1969.

On May 17, 1969, 31 men were initiated into the Fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi. With their dream complete, the founders of New Mexico Alpha could indeed be certain that their foundation would never crumble.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

The statehood constitution of New Mexico in 1912 provided that an institute of higher learning be established in Eastern New Mexico, and set aside 30,000 acres of land for that purpose. In 1927, Portales was designated by legislative action as the site for a college. In 1932, the U.S. Congress allocated 76,000 acres of land to the college. In 1934, Eastern New Mexico opened as a junior college with an enrollment of 145. Tuition and fees were \$8. In 1939, the name was changed to Eastern New Mexico College and in 1940, a four-year degree program was inaugurated. In 1949, the name was changed again to Eastern New Mexico University, and a program of graduate studies was added. In 1967, a two-year branch college opened at Roswell. In addition, Eastern has branch colleges in four other cities in New Mexico.

Eastern has grown to an enrollment of 3,600 at Portales, while over 1,500 attend the Roswell branch. Eastern's physical plant at Portales is assessed at 20 million dollars.

Eastern New Mexico University is located in the ranching-farming-oil field complex of the Southwest. One of the world's most important archaeological sites lies on the plains of Eastern New Mexico just seven miles north of Portales. Its romantic history includes the mark and culture of the Spanish, initiated by Coronado in 1540-42.



Charter Members—May 17, 1969
New Mexico Alpha Chapter
Eastern New Mexico University

- 1 Scott Lowell Hulick
- 2 Larry Lea Barnett
- 3 Kenneth Miller Daniel
- 4 Raymond Allen Vincent
- 5 Michael Marvin Stenson
- 6 Lawrence Edward Phillips
- 7 Larry Joe Bell
- 8 Gary Bryant Hays
- 9 Melvin Curtis Schumpert II
- 10 Edward Whaley Gillenwater III
- 11 John Patrick Shelley
- 12 David Allen Stecker
- 13 Nicholas Peter Scarafile
- 14 Richard Wayne Darnell
- 15 John Thomas Madden
- 16 Charles Dee Money
- 17 David Lewis Collura
- 18 Charles Henry Hamilton
- 19 Russell Dean Ables
- 20 Paul Eugene Romero
- 21 Charles Cramer Fish
- 22 Mark Benson Anderson
- 23 Ray Dean Berry
- 24 Garold Paul Burton
- 25 Juan Lester Coursey
- 26 Paul Raymond Daily
- 27 Kenneth Wayne Hare
- 28 Ronald Gene Hickman
- 29 Alan Wayne McAlister
- 30 Parrill Llewellyn Stribling Jr.
- 31 Jack Behrent Secor



Past President Louis D. Corson, left, installation banquet speaker; "Mom" Money, chapter hostess and mother of new initiate Charles D. Money; and Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel.



Housing administrative offices, ENMU's first building, erected in 1934, is still the center of the campus.



DR. CHARLES W. MEISTER, President
Eastern New Mexico University



DR. LOUIS D. CORSON, Banquet Speaker
Past President, Phi Kappa Psi



WALTER LEE SHEPPARD JR., President
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

THE ENMU GREEK SYSTEM

Although the Greek system only began at Eastern in 1962, it has already become a solid fixture in campus life. Fierce competition between fraternities and sororities is characteristic, but there is close cooperation when the situation demands it. Greeks fill most of the top positions in student government and student affairs, and provide members with an active social life.

In 1962, Kappa Sigma became the first national fraternity to be chartered at Eastern. It was followed by Pi Kappa Alpha in the same year, Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1963, Sigma Nu in 1964, Sigma Chi in 1967, Zeta Beta Tau in 1969, and now Phi Kappa Psi.

Chi Omega was the first national sorority in 1962. It was followed by Zeta Tau Alpha in the same year. Alpha Delta Pi arrived in 1963, followed by Kappa Delta.

The highlight of the Greek system activities at Eastern is the annual Greek Week each spring. At this time, all Greeks cooperate in banquets, seminars, games, and various other festivities.



Governor David Cargo declared May 17, 1969, as Phi Kappa Psi Day in the state of New Mexico. Executive Secretary Daniel holds the proclamation aloft. Dr. Corson is at the left and Philip H. Davidson III, banquet symposiarch, at the right.

Emblems of the institutions where Phi Kappa Psi installed her three youngest chapters.



UNIV. OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA



MANKATO STATE COLLEGE



EASTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

Names in the News

JOHN H. ALLISON, *Penn State '50*, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, is currently serving as manager of job placement and procurement for Pittsburgh's "Campaign '69," an effort to find jobs for an additional 4,000 hard-core unemployed men and women in the four-county Pittsburgh metropolitan area. He is on loan from his regular job in the program sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen.

JAMES H. BANKEY, *Northwestern '43*, has been promoted to president of AP Parts International, a division of the Oldberg Manufacturing subsidiary of Questor Corp. He was formerly vice president of the firm.

GLENN BECKERT, *Allegheny '59*, Chicago Cubs second baseman, was out of the lineup with a broken right hand for a while this summer. During that time, Ernie Banks reminisced in his *Chicago Tribune* column about all the second basemen he had known and worked with. He came to this conclusion: "There are a lot of great second basemen in the league, but I'll take Beckert for being able to do the whole package better than the other ones."

RALPH C. BODY, *Penn State '35*, is judge of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

MIKE BURTON, *UCLA '68*, set world records in the 800- and 1500-meter freestyle competition during the National AAU swimming and diving championships in Louisville, Ky., in August.

ED KENNEY, *Oregon '52*, "The Voice of Hawaii," is starring at the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian, Honolulu.

RUSSELL K. KONO, *Gettysburg '39*, is magistrate of Oahu's Wahiawa District and other districts. He is a Honolulu attorney and has his law degree from Michigan.

WHITNEY B. GARRETT, *Dickinson '42*, is president of Thunderbird Distributors, Inc., Phoenix, distributors of Kelvinator appliances and equipment in the Southwest; and president of Corporacion Del Yaqui, S.A., Sonora, Mexico, distributors of Emerson home entertainment products.

OWEN K. GARRIOTT, *Oklahoma '49*, one of the first scientist astronauts, was a Mission Control capsule communicator at the Space Center in Houston during the Apollo 11 moon flight.

OWEN L. HILL, *Oklahoma '36*, has been named a vice president of Clark Oil & Refining Corp.

LOUIS METZGER, *Stanford '36*, is a major general in the U.S. Marine Corps.

MELVIN C. MOUNTS, *F & M '62*, has been named associate dean of men at Syracuse University.

ALEX MUMFORD, *West Virginia '42*, is vice president for sales and marketing of the Byrd Furniture Co., Greenville, S.C.

LINTON F. MURDOCK, *W & L '40*, is manager of the retail department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

FRANK S. NEUSBAUM, *Penn State '35*, has retired with the rank of professor emeritus of theatre arts, after 40 years on the Penn State faculty. He has been instructor and professor of dramatics, director of University Theatre productions, and head of the University's motion picture unit.

FRANKLIN A. NICHOLS, *W & L '37*, has been promoted to major general in the U.S. Air Force. At the time his promotion was announced, he was commander of the USAF's Ground Electronics Engineering Installation Agency.

E. LEE NORTH, *W & J '42*, has authored a new novel entitled, *For This One Hour*. "It's about a Polish air hero captured by the Reds, who survives the rigors of Red prison camps and the Katyn Forest Massacre," Lee writes. He says its message is one which will help all of us, and particularly collegians and young alumni, to avoid falling for the propaganda of the "other system."

TIMOTHY D. O'LEARY, *Missouri '50*, has been appointed judge of the Jackson County (Kansas City) Circuit Court by Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri. The lawyer is a former assistant city counselor of Kansas City and assistant Missouri attorney general.

RICHARD K. PULLING, *Penn State '48*, has been named vice president of planning and research of Interpace Corp., with offices in Parsippany, N.J. He was director of corporate planning.

DR. FREDERICK A. RUPLEY, *F & M '85*, was honored by an interfaith celebration on December 22, 1968, his 100th birthday anniversary. He is pastor emeritus of Trinity United Church of Christ, Lewistown, Pa., in which community he resides. Brother Rupley is one of the Fraternity's very few centenarians.

RONALD P. SMILLIE, *Indiana '43*, has been made a vice president of Leo Burnett Co., Inc., Chicago advertising agency.

MARK SPITZ, *Indiana pledge*, entered three events in the Santa Clara (Calif.) International Invitational Swimming Meet in July, and tied records in each of them: 1) his own world mark of 55.6 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly; 2) the American record in the 100-meter freestyle (52.6 seconds); and 3) Don Scholander's world mark in the 200-meter freestyle (1 minute, 54.3 seconds).

ROB J. TAYLOR, *Northwestern '49*, is vice president of Pepsi-Cola's Western Division (the 11 continental western states, plus Alaska and Hawaii).

Congress, Federal Aid to Education, and Fraternity Discrimination

by **TOM CHARLES HUSTON, Assistant Attorney General**
Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

—An analysis of the legislative history of the Waggoner Amendment and an assessment of the protection it provides for the fraternity system and for universities, through the 1965 Higher Education Act.

On June 28, 1963, President John E. Horner of Hanover College wrote to the executive secretaries of national fraternities which had chapters on his campus that he had been requested by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights "to file with the agency an extensive questionnaire relating to policies in the civil rights area." According to Dr. Horner, "the questionnaire makes specific reference to the policies of fraternities relating to the admission to the fraternities of Negro, Jewish, and non-Caucasian students; i.e., how many of the fraternities accept Negro, Jewish, and non-Caucasian students in principle? How many actually have Negro, Jewish, and non-Caucasian students as members?"

President Horner requested the national fraternities to provide him with the information necessary to answer these questions. In addition "to a complete statement" from them on these matters, he asked that they send him a copy of their constitution for use in the event that he received similar inquiries in the future.

The announcement that the

Civil Rights Commission had begun an investigation into the affairs of college fraternities and sororities created a stir among fraternity leaders. On July 12, Louis F. Fetterly, a California attorney and leader in national interfraternity circles, wrote to the Commission about its activities. He asked for a copy of the questionnaire and an explanation of the use to which the information elicited would be put. A week later he received a reply from Cornelius P. Cotter, Assistant Staff Director for Programs, who declared that "The Commission is not at this time conducting a study related to fraternities or their admission policies." If such a questionnaire is being distributed among fraternities, he asserted, "it comes from a source other than this Commission." However, he added, "If you have reason to believe that a questionnaire is being distributed and represented as coming from this Commission, we should appreciate your help in securing additional information concerning it."

On August 12, Mr. Fetterly wrote Dr. Cotter advising him that the letterheads, return envelopes,

and title on the questionnaire all indicated they came from the United States Commission on Civil Rights, Washington 25, D.C. Mr. Fetterly reported that the questionnaire was being represented as part of a nationwide survey, and the covering letter and questionnaire were apparently sent by Mr. Will Erwin, Co-Chairman of the Subcommittee on Education for the Indiana Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

On the basis of this new information, the Commission ascertained that indeed there was a questionnaire. It had been developed by the Indiana Advisory Committee in cooperation with the Civil Rights Commission of the State of Indiana and, "due to a misunderstanding," had been mailed without prior clearance by the Washington staff of the Commission. Mr. Peter M. Sussman, Assistant Staff Director for State Advisory Committees, to whom the ball had been bounced by Dr. Cotter, explained that since this action was "contrary to established Commission procedures," he had requested the Indiana Advisory Committee to

suspend any further use of the questionnaire. He went on to point out that the reference in the letter accompanying the questionnaire to a "nationwide survey" was in error: "Neither the United States Commission on Civil Rights itself nor any of its Advisory Committees outside the State of Indiana is conducting such a survey."

Less than two months later, however, fraternity chapter presidents at campuses throughout the State of Utah received a letter from Adam M. Duncan, Chairman of the Utah Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Duncan explained that his committee had been "commissioned by Congress to make factual findings and recommendations" on problems of racial discrimination. The "function" of his committee, he went on, was to serve as a "sounding board" and "clearing house" for civil rights problems.

Mr. Duncan enclosed a questionnaire which he requested be promptly returned "in the enclosed, self-addressed and franked envelope." The questionnaire concerned the membership practices and internal operations of the fraternity.¹ It requested information on whether members of minority groups were accepted as members by the local chapter and, if not, whether this was due to a prohibition in either the local or national governing document. It also requested that copies of these documents be attached, or if this was not possible, that a place be indicated where the Committee could examine them.

This intrusion into the affairs of a private organization by a government agency, coming as it did upon the heels of the Indiana case, aroused protests not only from fraternity leaders, but also from members of Congress. During debate on the proposed Civil Rights Act in the House of Representatives on February 6, 1964, Congressman Edward E. Willis of Louisiana, citing these incidents, moved to amend the bill by denying to the Commission the power to "authorize any investigation or study of the membership practices of any bona fide fraternal, religious or

civic organization which selects its membership."²

Congressman Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and floor manager for the bill, accepted the amendment.³ He told the House that on behalf of the Judiciary Committee he had complained to the Commission that it had gone too far and exceeded its authority. On January 29, he had received a letter from Howard W. Rogerson, Acting Chairman of the Commission, explaining that the action of the Utah Advisory Committee "was a very limited inquiry . . . into the racial practices of fraternities and sororities located at the State university."⁴ "The Utah committee," Mr. Rogerson reported, "was not interested in the practices of fraternities or sororities at private colleges. Nor was the committee interested in the practices of adult fraternal organizations, such as the Masons, which are unconnected with public institutions of higher education."⁵ The Commission was not, however, planning to pursue "even the limited Utah inquiry into the racial practices of fraternities and sororities at the State university."⁶

Mr. Rogerson enclosed with his letter a memorandum outlining the legal basis for the inquiry which the Utah committee made. The final paragraph of this memorandum stated:

We do not recommend that the Commission add a survey of practices at the State universities to its present program, but all of the factors discussed above indicate not only that there was a legal base for the Utah questionnaire, but that the Commission would have ample authority to inquire further into this matter if it chose to do so.⁷

Congressman Celler was not satisfied by Mr. Rogerson's letter and, apparently, not impressed by the reasoning of the legal memorandum.⁸ He contacted Mr. Rogerson and requested a specific answer to the question of whether the Commission intended to pursue this sort of inquiry further. Mr. Rogerson replied in a letter dated January 30,

that the Commission did not have any plans to do so. He indicated that the Utah committee had no authority to take any action if the questionnaires were not answered, and it did not plan to seek further information from fraternities and sororities. He concluded with the assurance that no other questionnaires were being sent by any of the Commission's advisory committees to fraternities or social organizations.⁹

Aware that similar assurance had been followed by more questionnaires, Congressman Celler advised the House of Representatives that it was essential to get "embedded in the statutes, not correspondence or promises but some definite prohibitions against some of these activities which have been complained of with reference to the Civil Rights Commission."¹⁰ He felt the Willis Amendment accomplished this purpose, and he was happy to accept it.

Congressman Meader of Michigan, however, had doubts that the Willis proposal was explicit enough. He offered a substitute amendment which read that "nothing in this or any other Act shall be construed as authorizing the Commission, its Advisory Committees, or any person under its supervision or control to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club, any religious organization, or any other private organization."¹¹

Congressman Meader argued that the Commission believed, as expressed in the legal memorandum sent to Congressman Celler, that it had every right to conduct inquiries into discriminatory membership practices by private associations, and to preclude such activity it was necessary to spell out in the most precise terms the limitations which Congress wished to place upon the Commission in this area.¹² Congressman Roosevelt of California raised a question regarding the definition of "private organizations."¹³ This phrase had not been included in the original Willis proposal, and Roosevelt

feared that it would be construed so broadly as to limit the power of the Commission to investigate discrimination in labor unions, corporations, and other organizations not generally included in the concept of voluntary associations.¹⁴ On the basis of this objection, Congressman Meader agreed to the deletion of the phrase.¹⁵

Congressman Meader had also added another dimension to the Willis proposal by including the phrase "internal operations" in his amendment. Not only would the Commission be prohibited from investigating into membership practices of private groups, but also would be proscribed from conducting an inquiry into their "internal operations." Congressman Celler was worried that this inclusion would unduly limit the authority of the Commission.¹⁶ It was one thing, he argued, to investigate membership practices, but quite another to look into internal operations. The latter, he reasoned, might be of legitimate interest to the Commission where they involved the denial of rights granted to members of minority groups by other provisions of the Civil Rights Act. Congressman Meader was asked what he had in mind when he referred to "internal operations." "I will tell you what 'internal operations' was intended to get at," he answered. "The Masonic Order, Knights of Columbus, and many fraternal organizations like the Eagles, Elks, or secret clubs. It is not only their membership practices which should be protected but all of their internal operations."¹⁷

"Would you," asked Meader of Congressman Celler, "permit a Civil Rights Commission to demand a document of the ritual of a secret society or fraternity or sorority or Masonic order?"¹⁸ "No," the Judiciary Committee Chairman replied.¹⁹

Congressman Roman Pucinski of Illinois introduced a subject into the debate which would be hotly debated in the Senate a year later.²⁰ He objected to the amendment on the grounds that fraternities and sororities, as an integral part of a State university which received federal financial assistance, should not

be permitted to discriminate on the basis of race, and therefore the Commission should be authorized to investigate their membership practices. "I know from my own experience on the Committee on Education and Labor," he told the House, "that the Federal Government is perhaps the greatest contributor to many of these universities and colleges. But we say under this amendment that while the Federal Government can spend millions of dollars in these institutions, the Civil Rights Commission cannot investigate discrimination in these fraternities."²¹

Congressman Celler replied that "In the first place, sororities and fraternities are not supported by the Government. They receive no loans or funds directly from the Government."²² Pucinski agreed with the thrust of this argument, but maintained that "being on the campus of the university benefiting from these taxes, they are a part of the university and indirectly benefit from Federal assistance."²³ Congressman Celler countered with the simple assertion that "I do not believe that is correct,"²⁴ and the House proceeded to adopt the substitute amendment.²⁵

When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law by President Johnson, it contained the Meader Amendment,²⁶ which provided that:

Nothing in this or any other Act shall be construed as authorizing the Commission, its Advisory Committees, or any person under its supervision or control to inquire into or investigate any membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization.

This section made it explicitly clear that the Civil Rights Commission could not under the color of Federal law investigate the activities of campus fraternities. The private acts of discrimination by voluntary student groups were beyond the realm of Federal concern or, at least, beyond the realm of the Commission's concern.

Congress, in various Titles of the Civil Rights Act, empowered specific Federal agencies to undertake activities designed to eliminate discrimination in the fields of education,²⁷ employment,²⁸ voting,²⁹ and public accommodations.³⁰ A key provision was Title VI, Sec. 601, which declared that "No person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."³¹ This policy clearly applied in the area of education where millions of Federal dollars were being expended annually in aid to colleges and universities, both public and private. The implementation of Section 601 of Title VI was to be effectuated through the issuance of regulations by the Federal departments empowered to extend Federal financial assistance.³² These regulations were to be "of general applicability"³³ and "consistent with achievement of the objectives of the statute authorizing the financial assistance in connection with which the action is taken."³⁴

On December 31, 1964, Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, sent a memorandum to the presidents of all institutions of higher education in the United States advising them that the regulation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare authorized under Section 602 of Title VI had been approved by the President and promulgated by the Department to become effective on January 3, 1965.³⁵ Each college or university which received Federal funds was required under Section 80.4 of the Department Regulation to file an Assurance of Compliance with the non-discrimination requirements of Title VI. Unless the Assurance (HEW Form No. 441) was filed with the Department, the institution would not be eligible for Federal assistance.

Mr. Keppel enclosed with his memorandum an Explanation of HEW Form No. 441, which presented examples of the type of discriminatory practices which were prohibited under the Department

Regulation.³⁶ Of interest to educators were questions 8 and 9 which explained the effect of the Assurance of Compliance upon their administrative practices:

8. What effect will the regulation have on a college or university's admission practices or other practices related to the treatment of students?

A. An institution of higher education which applies for any Federal financial assistance of any kind must agree that it will make no distinction on the ground of race, color, or national origin in the admission practices or any other practices of the institution relating to the treatment of students.

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(c) "Other practices relating to the treatment of students" include the affording to students of opportunities to participate in any educational research, cultural, athletic, recreational, social, or other program or activity; . . . making available to students any housing, eating, health or recreational service; . . . and making available for the use of students any building, room, space, materials, equipment, or other facility or property.

9. Does the assurance of nondiscrimination apply to the entire operation of an institution?

A. Insofar as the assurance given by the applicant relates to the mission or other treatment of individuals as students . . . of an institution of higher education . . . or to the opportunity to participate in the provision of services, financial aid, or other benefits to such individuals, the assurance applies to the entire instruction.

The lure of, or necessity for, Federal aid prompted most universities to file their Assurance of Compliance with all deliberate speed. Within three weeks of Commissioner Keppel's memorandum, 821

of the nation's more than 2,100 Federally assisted institutions of higher education had signed. This included 199 colleges and universities in 13 Southern States. By the end of the year, nearly all institutions were properly enrolled with the Office of Education.

On Friday morning, January 1, 1965, the wire services carried a story across the nation announcing that unless colleges and universities signed an assurance of full compliance with the Civil Rights Act, they would receive no new Federal funds. A paragraph in the story caught the attention of fraternity leaders:

For colleges, full compliance means not only open enrollment but integrated dormitories, swimming pools, and college-sponsored social events. *It means also integrated sororities and fraternities unless there is proof that the organizations are completely separate and independent of the university.*

The alarm was immediate. An Act of Congress which was thought to have extended to fraternities protection from Federal interference was now interpreted as requiring universities to force fraternities to eliminate any and all discriminatory practices or face the loss of millions of dollars in Federal aid. The danger was obvious if, in fact, there were such a requirement. A university official given the choice between Federal money and college fraternities would not find it difficult to justify jettisoning the latter. Whereas the Civil Rights Commission had represented at the most a nuisance and an invasion of privacy, the possibilities latent in Commissioner Keppel's regulations constituted a threat to the very existence of the national fraternity system.

Fraternity leaders discussed privately among themselves the potential impact of the new regulation, but publicly there was little comment. Before the regulation had been issued, an article had appeared in the DELTA of Sigma Nu³⁷ pointing out the potential threat to the independence of the

fraternity system buried deep in the Civil Rights Act, but thereafter no one seemed willing to mention the subject in public for fear it might precipitate some hostile action from the Office of Education.

All remained quiet on the fraternity front during the first few months following the Keppel Memorandum, but in early April the calm was shattered by the announcement that the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University had been suspended by the national organization, allegedly because the chapter had pledged a Negro. While the first such incident to occur since the adoption of the Civil Rights Act, it is unlikely it would have attracted much interest except for one fact: Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana, an ardent civil rights advocate, was a member of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter, and he chose to fight the suspension.

On June 7, 1965, Senator Metcalf wrote to Commissioner Keppel asking whether discriminatory activity such as that which he believed had taken place at Stanford disqualified a university from receiving Federal funds under the provisions of Title VI.³⁸ "I would appreciate your comments," the Senator wrote, "on whether your office would recommend the continued allocation of funds to institutions receiving aid under the National Defense Education Act, for example, where these institutions officially recognized or in any way supported fraternities or other organizations shown to practice de facto racial or religious discrimination."³⁹

Ten days later, Mr. Keppel replied. After quoting from the explanation of the Assurance of Compliance issued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he concluded that "This language makes it apparent that an institution which maintains a fraternity system as a part of its overall program is responsible under the Civil Rights Act requirements for assuring that discrimination is not practiced by the fraternities in the system."⁴⁰ James M. Quigley, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

elaborated on Commissioner Keppel's announcement by noting that the matter had been reviewed by the general counsel of the Department, and on that basis he was confident that HEW had "the authority and obligation to deal with questions of racial discrimination in college fraternities."⁴¹ His opinion was of some importance since he was responsible for directing the Department's enforcement of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

Mr. Keppel had observed in his letter to Senator Metcalf that to his knowledge "the suspension of Sigma Chi at Stanford by the fraternity's national executive committee is the first major test involving de facto discrimination within a national fraternity to develop since passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. As such, it seems certain to attract wide public interest."⁴² This turned out to be an understatement. Critics of fraternity discrimination lost no time in praising Keppel and damning Sigma Chi and the national fraternity system of which it was such an important part.

One editorial writer commented that it seemed wrong for Mr. Keppel to seek to penalize the colleges and universities. The government's quarrel, he observed, is more properly with the fraternities which generally operate wholly independently of the institution in which its members are enrolled. He expressed the hope that the colleges and universities would pressure the fraternities to revise their thinking about membership, but, he concluded, "a frontal attack on the government's part would be more appropriate."

William Steif, a staff writer for the Scripps-Howard chain, pointed out that colleges were turning the heat on fraternities to end discrimination while the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was turning the heat on the colleges. "Federal leverage," Mr. Steif reported, "is money, much of which has gone to college construction in recent years. Stanford, for example, has put \$6 million into new quarters for eight fraternities." Commenting on Mr. Steif's report, another editorial writer dis-

claimed knowledge as to why "the taxpayers should get stuck for providing fraternity quarters on any campus." But, he observed, "when they accept such handouts, they subject themselves to Federal rules. Colleges, local schools, fraternities or anybody else, once they accept assistance from the Federal Treasury, are at the mercy of Washington." And the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* put in the final word editorializing that "it is now clear that college administrators must make sure that there is no discrimination in fact, or face the heavy sanction of Federal funds. This ought to be enough to put an end to a practice which is on the wane and which always was unworthy of democratic educational institutions."

For fraternity leaders concerned with "the image of the system," June of 1965 was a gruesome month. Apparently they decided that silence was the greater part of valor, for not a single national fraternity spokesman made a public statement which (a) defended Sigma Chi's right to discipline a recalcitrant chapter; (b) supported Sigma Chi's denial that the action had been taken for reasons other than the chapter's pledging of a Negro; or (c) denied that Title VI of the Civil Rights Act authorized the Office of Education to cut off Federal funds from universities which tolerated the existence of discriminatory fraternities.

Harry V. Wade, an Indianapolis insurance company executive and national president of Sigma Chi, waged a one man campaign to convince the public that the suspension was not motivated by racial considerations. He explained the actions of the chapter over a ten-year period which had expressed contempt for the national fraternity. He pointed out that the chapter had not held a formal chapter meeting in a decade. He denied that the Federal government had the constitutional right to interfere with the activities of fraternities and expressed the opinion that the time had come for universities to stop controlling the fraternities on their campuses. He spoke out vigorously in favor of a

change in the relationship between the school and the fraternity chapter, suggesting that "it would be much better if all fraternities and sororities operated free and independently of all colleges and universities and the members were strictly accountable to the university only for their behavior as individuals."⁴³ It was a gallant effort, but he stood alone. The only statement from the National Interfraternity Conference came from Joel Reynolds, a member of Delta Tau Delta and chairman of the NIC Press Relations Committee. He pointed out that there was no clear policy among national fraternities on racial discrimination and the NIC took the position that each national fraternity would have to meet its own problems in this regard.⁴⁴ As for the officers of the other national fraternities, they maintained a discrete silence, fearful, perhaps, that if they entered the fray someone might begin looking into the membership practices of their own groups.

The first 90 days following the Keppel Declaration were ones of confusion for those concerned with the future of the American fraternity system. Undergraduates were uncertain of what to anticipate from their university administrations when they returned to school in the fall. Alumni were irate, and at the national conventions being held during the summer, speaker after speaker denounced the Commissioner of Education for his "interference" in the private affairs of fraternities. The denunciations flowed freely, but the problem of dealing with the situation did not lend itself to easy solution. The individual national fraternities convinced themselves that alone they were powerless, and the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference, and the other national interfraternity organizations⁴⁵ evidenced no desire to engage the Commissioner in battle over the question of his authority to invoke the provisions of the Civil Rights Act to force fraternity "desegregation." Those commissioned with the responsibility to "represent" the fraternity system and to

lead it in times of trouble chose to abrogate this responsibility to a small group of individuals who, without a mandate, took it upon themselves to meet Mr. Keppel head-on: not in a battle of rhetoric, but in a struggle over authority. If the Commissioner found in the Civil Rights Act authorization to take action against fraternity discrimination, the only answer to the problem was to eliminate this authorization. And this could occur in only one way. Congress, once again, must come to the aid of the fraternity system.

On Sunday evening, August 14, 1965, six men met privately in Room 705 of the Congressional Hotel in Washington, D.C. Of the group, only three were national officers of their fraternities, and of these, only one was currently the national president. The others included a former Congressman and an attorney retained by a national sorority for the purpose of assisting the planned effort. The group decided that the only hope to frustrate Commissioner Keppel's efforts was to convince Congress to amend the Civil Rights Act in such a manner as to prohibit the Office of Education from invoking Title VI in cases of fraternity discrimination.

It was late in the session, and it was obviously impossible to get Congress to take prompt action on a separate bill amending the Act. Thus, it was decided that the only hope was to draft an amendment to a proposal which was presently before Congress for consideration.

Once the course of action was decided upon, the small group designated one of their number to draft an appropriate amendment. In less than an hour, the proposal had been prepared, and after a few changes were suggested by other members of the group, it was agreed to submit the draft to a member of the House of Representatives for consideration as an amendment to Section 704 of Title VII of H.R. 9567, the proposed Higher Education Act.⁴⁶

On Monday morning, the group met with Congressman Joe Waggoner of Louisiana, who is a member of Kappa Sigma. Congressman

Waggoner agreed to introduce the amendment, although he pointed out that its adoption was not likely to be an easy task. He encouraged his callers to proceed at once to line up as much support for the proposal as possible in both Houses of Congress.

During the next week, the self-designated fraternity lobbyists met with members of Congress. The reception was not always cordial. One prominent Senator, himself a fraternity member, told the group they were silly to think Congress would act on such a proposal. "Discrimination," he told them, "is, in the eyes of our constituents, discrimination, regardless of whether it is practiced by private social organizations or by governmental agencies. This certainly is not the time to attempt to draw such fine distinctions." Other members of Congress, however, were less timid, and perhaps more aware of the constitutional limitations upon the power of government to intervene in the private affairs of private groups. At the end of the week, powerful support for the proposal had been mustered on both sides of Capitol Hill.

On August 26, Judge Smith of Virginia, the venerable and powerful Chairman of the House Rules Committee, announced that an amendment to the proposed Higher Education Act was going to be introduced to restrict Commissioner Keppel's authority to regulate the affairs of college fraternities.⁴⁷ He pointed out that a year earlier Congress had written into the Civil Rights Act a prohibition on the authority of the Civil Rights Commission to investigate fraternity membership practices. "Congress thought at that time," he told his colleagues, "that we had laid down a policy on that subject which would be respected. Now under the education program that department now proposes to dictate to the universities that they must supervise the admission policies of all fraternities and social organizations that are connected with the universities."⁴⁸ Judge Smith went on to observe that he was sure Congress did not intend such a result when it enacted the Civil

Rights Act and had no desire to interfere with private social organizations and their membership. "I do hope," he concluded, "that the Committee on Education and Labor will not interpose any objection to this amendment which is actually needed because of the policy that has already been laid down by the Commissioner of Education."⁴⁹

Shortly after Judge Smith concluded his remarks, Congressman Waggoner introduced his amendment which prohibited any department of the Federal government from exercising any control over "the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any fraternity or sorority, any private club or any religious organization of any institution of higher education."⁵⁰ Congressman Waggoner pointed out that the intent of Congress with regard to the membership practices and internal operations of fraternities had been clearly stated in Title V of the Civil Rights Act, but that this intent was being ignored by the Office of Education on the grounds that the prohibition of Title V applied exclusively to the Civil Rights Commission. "As a consequence," he said, "it would seem imperative that there be legislation making it clear that the congressional intent evidenced by the prohibition in Title V applies to the whole act and particularly Title VI and further that such prohibition will apply to this bill and any other act of Congress."⁵¹

At the conclusion of his brief remarks, Congressman Waggoner yielded to Adam Clayton Powell, Chairman of the Education and Labor Committee and floor manager for the bill. Congressman Powell announced that he accepted the Amendment because he did not believe that "there should be any withholding of funds from any institution of higher education because of discriminatory practices on the campus by private clubs."⁵² And, thus, with a minimum of debate the House of Representatives again came to the defense of the beleaguered fraternity system. To some, it seemed remarkably easy,

but the men from Room 705 knew that it had been possible only because the hours of heated discussion in members' offices, persuasive argument over the table at late evening dinners, and last minute conferences in the House Cloak Room convinced reluctant members of Congress that emotional assaults upon discrimination in every guise could not withstand the test of rational confrontation with the requirements of the U.S. Constitution. However, these men were aware that the battle was only half won. The Senate must accept the amendment, and they knew that the reception on the other side of the Hill would not be so cordial.

The speed with which the Waggoner Amendment passed the House caught potential opponents by surprise. As the battleground shifted to the Senate, supporters of the Keppel position began to muster their troops within the ranks of Senate liberals. Clarence Mitchell, the respected director of the Washington office of the N.A.A.C.P., sent a telegram to Senator Wayne Morse, the floor manager for the higher education bill in the Upper House, urging the Senate to defeat the proposal.⁵³ At the same time, some members of the House of Representatives apparently had second thoughts about what had been done and called upon Senator Morse to block the adoption of the amendment.⁵⁴

Supporters of the Waggoner Amendment hoped that they could convince the Senate to adopt the proposal in terms identical to those of the House version. If this could be done, the provision would be "locked" into the bill and thus not subject to change or deletion in the Conference Committee which would meet to reconcile differences between the versions of the bill adopted by the House and Senate. The strategy of the opposition was just the opposite. If they could not defeat the proposal on the floor of the Senate, they wanted at least to adopt a version different from that approved by the House and thus throw the matter into Conference. The debate which followed the introduction of the House-ap-

proved amendment by Senator Dirksen reflected the strategic goals of the two opposing forces.

The initial thrust of Senator Dirksen's argument was that Congress, by writing Section 104 into Title V of the Civil Rights Act, had expressed its clear intent that the Federal Government should not intervene in the private affairs of campus fraternal organizations.⁵⁵ If Mr. Keppel did not accept this reading of the Act, then it was necessary to make it crystal clear by enacting a new amendment. "I wish to be sure," Senator Dirksen said, "where Federal assistance to a school is involved, that they do not come in and say, 'Sorry, you can have no scholarship money. You can have no grant. You can have no loan. You can have no project. You cannot have anything, because of the internal operation and the rules under which sororities and fraternities, strictly private, may operate.'" ⁵⁶

Senator Javits asked Dirksen if he wished, by the adoption of his amendment, "to achieve a situation in which, if a fraternity or sorority operates dormitories or lodgings or an eating establishment which is a part of a program or activity financed by Federal funds, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 cannot reach it?" ⁵⁷ Senator Dirksen denied that was the intent of his amendment,⁵⁸ but this did not satisfy the senior Senator from New York. He insisted on making one further point so that he and Dirksen would "not pass each other like ships in the night":

If sorority A conducts a dormitory and that dormitory is helped by Federal funds, that sorority may not, if it is going to continue that dormitory, discriminate against Negroes. It can remain as a sorority on that campus for 150 years, but it has to give up conducting its dormitory with the aid of Federal funds. That is all that I say, and nothing else.⁵⁹

Senator Tower responded that as he understood the Dirksen proposal a Government agency would be prohibited from denying funds

to a university merely because a fraternity or sorority on the campus exercised some discriminatory practices in its membership.⁶⁰ This prohibition would affect very few situations in which the housing for the fraternity or sorority was provided by the university since, in most cases, the housing was privately owned. "In some cases," he observed, "it is a leasehold that the fraternity or sorority enjoys for a period of 99 years. I do not believe that this would put restrictions on such practices from that point of view merely because the university leases property to them and receives a stipend for it."⁶¹

Senator Tower forthrightly confronted what was to become the central point of controversy: whether housing occupied by a fraternity or sorority for its exclusive private use, yet leased from the university, would be covered by the provisions of the proposed amendment. *Every Senator who spoke on the amendment agreed that a fraternity which constructed a chapter house on privately owned property at its own expense and maintained it with private funds should be protected in its right to select its membership according to any criteria it wished.*⁶² The opponents of the proposal, however, wished to shift the discussion to a different situation. Senator Metcalf was concerned with the situation "where the university maintains a fraternity system, owns the land, owns the houses, and borrows money from the Federal Government to build them."⁶³ Senator Pastore wondered about the situation where "a university begins to turn over its facilities to a fraternity, or begins to allow a fraternity the use of its land, or begins to allow a fraternity to use a dormitory and says, 'You do not own these facilities; you merely rent them.'" ⁶⁴ Senator Morse summed up the attitude of the opposition when he explained that "All we seek to make certain is that we will not misguidedly accept an amendment that will have the effect of plowing taxpayers' money into the facilities of a fraternity or a sorority that follows a discriminatory policy, based upon race, color, or creed."⁶⁵

In an effort to eliminate some of the uncertainties which the opposition feared were latent in the proposal, Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina proposed to add to the amendment the words "whose facilities are not owned by the institution of higher education and whose activities are financed by funds derived from private sources."⁶⁶ Senator Javits objected that Ervin's proposal did not use the word "only" or "exclusively" with regard to private financing.⁶⁷ He understood, however, that the word "financing" meant total financing that came from private sources.⁶⁸ Senator Tower asked if the term "ownership" would include land leased from the university for a long-term period,⁶⁹ to which Senator Ervin replied that it would.⁷⁰ "I gather that ownership means effective ownership," Senator Javits said.⁷¹ "Or control," Ervin responded.⁷² Senator Javits protested that they were attempting to legislate on the floor and wished to disassociate himself from the policy entirely,⁷³ but Senator Dirksen agreed to accept the Ervin proposal, and the amendment was modified accordingly.⁷⁴

Senator Holland felt that the result of the adoption of the amendment as modified would be "to leave in conference a discussion of the matters lying between the minimum application which would be made by the amendment in its present form and the much larger application of this question which would be made by the so-called Waggoner amendment adopted by the House."⁷⁵ He believed that the minimum the amendment provided was that "when there is a fraternity house existing on private land, owned for and paid for by the fraternity and its members and alumni, and upon which a house has been constructed, paid for by the members and alumni of that fraternity, with no public money in it, and the fraternity members live or meet in that house off the campus, by no means is it to be affected, and by no means is the university to be affected by reason of the fact that it recognizes such a fraternity as a lawful part of its entire university complex."⁷⁶

To this statement, Senator Morse agreed: "That is the clear right of the fraternity."⁷⁷

There were, however, gray areas which were not so easily susceptible of determination. "Suppose," Holland said, "a fraternity had, under earlier law, prior to the passage of the Civil Rights Act, borrowed Federal funds for the construction of a fraternity house, belonging to it, on lands belonging to the fraternity, but outside the university campus, and without any knowledge that such a law as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would ever be enacted?"⁷⁸ Senator Morse's reaction was direct: in cases where there are mixed funds and a fraternity is the beneficiary of the taxpayers of the United States to some degree—and to him it made no difference to what degree—the result was to support discrimination with Federal aid.⁷⁹ The response, however, missed the point which Senator Holland was trying to make. "Does that mean if any Federal money goes in from the date of enactment of that act, or does it mean that a loan made, let us say, for the construction of a chapter house years before, upon a lot owned by the fraternity off campus, would bring it within the purview of this prohibition?"⁸⁰ Senator Morse did not answer the question, but Senator Ervin offered the opinion that Section 602 of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act exempted such a situation from the effects of the Act where the Federal Government merely guaranteed the payment of a deed, trust or mortgage.⁸¹ This, however, as Senator Holland noted,⁸² did not cover the entire situation, and the question remained unanswered throughout the debate.

Senator Robert Kennedy suggested that the proposed amendment be modified by the words "And whose activities are not financed directly or indirectly by public funds,"⁸³ but Senator Ervin refused to agree to the proposal,⁸⁴ and it was dropped. Senator Morse asked Senator Dirksen if he would withdraw his amendment so that the matter could be considered in conference.⁸⁵ Senator Dirksen refused and expressed the opinion

that the time had come for a vote,⁸⁶ at which point Senator Morse promptly requested a quorum call in order to re-group for a final assault.⁸⁷

When the Senate again moved to consideration of the Dirksen proposal, it was obvious that the amendment as modified was assured of passage. The opposition had failed in its first line of defense: the proposal could not be defeated. The debate thus turned to the question of whether the matter would be in conference if the Dirksen-Ervin language were adopted. The Chair ruled that it would be,⁸⁸ and upon a roll call vote, the proposal was approved by a vote of 60 to 28.⁸⁹

The Senate action disappointed both the supporters and opponents of the Waggoner Amendment. The opponents had been unable to kill it, but they had succeeded in forcing the matter into conference where they might be able to further dilute its impact. The supporters had been unable to "lock" it into the bill and thus ensure the fraternities the broad protection which they sought. As is so often typical of the legislative process, both sides had to content themselves with that which was possible.

The man from Room 705 who was principally responsible for the initiation of the Waggoner Amendment had witnessed the Senate debate from the Family Gallery. When Senator Ervin suggested his modification, one of the key Senatorial supporters of the amendment rendered a pre-arranged signal, and the fraternity leader left the gallery and joined him in the Senate Reception Room. "Well, this thing is getting pretty rough," the Senator said. "What do you think of the language of the modification?" "Do we have to accept it on that basis?" he was asked. "No, we can go for broke," the Senator replied. The man who had acted when other fraternity leaders were content to talk, the man who by sheer gall and determination had been able to muster support in the waning days of the session for a proposal that more knowledgeable people

deemed politically impossible, weighed the alternatives. "I'd rather take nine-tenths than go home empty-handed," he said. "I'll go for the nine-tenths. I'll go for three-quarters or whatever it represents." The Senator nodded and returned to the floor. Shortly thereafter, the Ervin modification was accepted.

During the month that the Higher Education Act was in conference no one was sure exactly what the Ervin modification did represent in terms of restrictions upon the coverage of the amendment. As Senator Holland had said on the floor, the amendment as modified provided at least minimum guarantees.⁹⁰ If a fraternity owned its own chapter house and the land upon which it was situated, and if the land had been purchased and the house constructed with private funds, the fraternity was protected, and the Federal Government could not deprive a university of Federal financial assistance merely because it tolerated the existence of that fraternity and its discriminatory membership practices. It was in the realm of the "gray areas" that Senator Holland had spoken about where the uncertainties rested. What of long-term leases? What of situations in which Federal funds had been utilized in the past to construct facilities occupied by fraternities? These were the questions with which the Senate and House conferees must deal. All that fraternity leaders could do was wait, and wait they did, anxiously for nearly a month.

On October 20, the report of the conference committee was submitted to the House and Senate. The amendment was included as Section 804 (b) of the Act and provided that:

Nothing contained in this Act or any other Act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, private club or religious organization at an institution of

higher education (other than a service academy or the Coast Guard Academy) which is financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by such institution.

With the exception of the exclusion of service academies, the only significant change made in the amendment as adopted by the Senate was the addition of the word "exclusively." Senator Javits told the Senate that this addition "highly gratified" him since it "narrowly limited" the provisions of the amendment.⁹¹ The inclusion of the word, which he had suggested on the floor during debate, carried out "specifically the intention I had stressed when the provision was before the Senate."⁹²

If the change were as significant as Senator Javits indicated, Congressman Powell did not realize it. The Section had been reorganized, he reported to the House, "to avoid the unintended result of nullifying any application of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to institutions of higher education and the Senate restrictive language employed to make certain that the fraternities or sororities involved really are private within the meaning of the 14th Amendment and do not subsist on handouts from the institution in the form of cheap or no cost facilities."⁹³

In an effort to ascertain the substantive nature of the changes which had been made since his proposal had been approved in the House, Congressman Waggonner posed several questions to Congressman Powell. This exchange⁹⁴ between the author of the amendment and the floor manager of the bill is extremely important in an honest effort to determine the degree of protection which Congress intended to extend to fraternities operating in the "gray area."

Mr. WAGGONNER: When we talk about being financed exclusively through funds derived from private sources, we are talking about these organizations referred to rather than the institutions, are we not?

Mr. POWELL: Absolutely correct, yes.

Mr. WAGGONNER: I think the language as amended is perfectly fair, and I thank the gentleman.

It is my understanding that under the amended language of the conference report, of Section 804(b), privately owned facilities on long-term leased land would be exempt from any Federal supervision. Also, it is the intention of the language to prevent the subsidy of these organizations with public funds. Am I correct?

Mr. POWELL: The gentleman is absolutely correct.

Mr. WAGGONNER: Then, to further prohibit the subsidy of these organizations, with public funds, a fair service and/or rental charge must be charged any organization which might use public facilities. Am I correct?

Mr. POWELL: Absolutely correct.

Mr. WAGGONNER: I thank the gentleman for yielding and for his clarification.

A close study of the legislative history of the Waggonner Amendment shows that Congress intended to exclude from the realm of Federal concern the private acts of discrimination of private social organizations. To qualify for this protection, however, the fraternity must occupy privately owned facilities and must operate with funds exclusively derived from private sources.⁹⁵ However, a fraternity which occupies a facility constructed by the university is protected so long as that fraternity pays a fair rental and/or service charge. Authority in support of this latter case is derived explicitly from the exchange between Congressmen Powell and Waggonner⁹⁶ and supported by the dialogue between Senators Tower and Ervin.⁹⁷ A fair reading of the legislative history, Senator Javits' unsupported assertion to the contrary not-

withstanding,⁹⁸ leads inevitably to the conclusion that the "gray area" is considerably more narrow than Senator Morse and his colleagues had hoped for.

As a result of Congressional action, fraternities are generally secure from Federal interference so long as they maintain their integrity as private organizations. The vast majority of fraternities and sororities which own their own chapter houses and the land upon which they are situated are unequivocally protected. Those who occupy university constructed facilities but occupy them under long-term leases are likewise clearly covered by the amendment. The exchange between Congressmen Powell and Waggonner suggests that those who occupy university constructed facilities, regardless of the terms of the leasehold, are also protected so long as they pay a fair rental. This seems to comply with the intent of the amendment since groups thus situated do not "subsist on handouts from the institution in the form of cheap or no cost facilities."⁹⁹

The danger area for fraternities is those situations in which they allow the university to provide them with free services or facilities; for example, set aside meeting rooms for permanent use by a discriminatory fraternity or construct a chapter house and sell or rent to a fraternity at less than fair market value. It is unlikely that there presently exists many such situations, but wherever they may be found, the Waggonner Amendment provides them no protection.

FOOTNOTES

1. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 2295 (remarks of Congressman Meader).
2. *Id.* at 2291 (motion of Congressman Willis).
3. *Id.* at 2292 (remarks of Congressman Celler).
4. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 2292.
5. *Ibid.*
6. *Ibid.*
7. *Id.* at 2293 (remarks of Congressman Meader).
8. *Supra*, note 3.
9. *Supra*, note 4.
10. *Supra*, note 3.
11. *Supra*, note 7.
12. *Ibid.*
13. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 2294 (remarks of Congressman Roosevelt).

14. *Ibid.*
15. *Ibid.*
16. *Id.* at 2295 (remarks of Congressman Celler).
17. *Id.* at 2295 (remarks of Congressman Meader).
18. *Ibid.*
19. *Supra*, note 16.
20. *Infra*, note 57.
21. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 2296 (remarks of Congressman Pucinski).
22. *Id.* (remarks of Congressman Celler).
23. *Supra*, note 21.
24. *Supra*, note 16.
25. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 2296.
26. Public Law 88-352, Title V, Sec. 104 (a) (6), 78 Stat. 251.
27. Title III, 78 Stat. 246, 42 U.S.C. §2000c (1964).
28. Title VIII, 78 Stat. 253, 42 U.S.C. §2000e (1964).
29. Title I, 78 Stat. 241, 42 U.S.C. §1971 (1964).
30. Title II, 78 Stat. 243, 42 U.S.C. §2000a (1964).
31. 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §2000d (1964).
32. 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. §2000d-1 (1964).
33. *Ibid.*
34. *Ibid.*
35. 45 C.F.R. §80 (1967).
36. *Id.*, Appendix A.
37. Beach, "Fraternities, Discrimination and The Civil Rights Law," *The Delta*, Fall, 1964, p. 21, reprinted at 110 *Cong. Rec.* 22671.
38. 110 *Cong. Rec.* 22673.
39. *Ibid.*
40. *Ibid.*
41. *The New York Times*, June 19, 1965.
42. *Supra*, note 38.
43. *Supra*, note 41.
44. *Ibid.*
45. E.g., College Fraternity Secretaries Assn., College Fraternity Editors Assn., Interfraternity Research & Advisory Council.
46. The proposed amendment provided that:
Nothing contained in this or any other affected or relevant Act shall be construed to authorize, permit, or empower any department, agency, officer, or employee of the United States, either directly or indirectly, to influence or exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, or over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, any college or university fraternity or sorority, any private club, or any religious organization at any educational institution, or over the selection of library resources by any educational institution.
47. 111 *Cong. Rec.* 21877 (remarks of Congressman Smith).
48. *Ibid.*
49. *Id.* at 21878.
50. *Id.* at 21947 (remarks of Congressman Waggonner).

51. *Ibid.*
52. *Id.* at 21947 (remarks of Congressman Powell).
53. 111 *Cong. Rec.* 22681.
54. *Id.* at 22680-81 (remarks of Senator Morse).
55. *Id.* at 22667 (remarks of Senator Dirksen).
56. *Id.* at 22668.
57. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Javits).
58. *Id.* at 22668-69 (remarks of Senator Dirksen).
59. *Id.* at 22669 (remarks of Senator Javits).
60. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Tower).
61. *Ibid.*
62. "I agree with the Senator from Texas that the fraternities and sororities located off campus, owned by a building corporation, by the fraternity house, or privately owned, are not under Title VI," *Id.* at 22669 (remarks of Senator Metcalf); see also remarks of Senator Morse, *Id.* at 22681; remarks of Senator Javits, *Id.* at 22668; remarks of Senator Pastore, *Id.* at 22677; remarks of Senator Hart, *Id.* at 22695.
63. *Id.* at 22669 (remarks of Senator Metcalf).
64. *Id.* at 22677 (remarks of Senator Pastore).
65. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Morse).
66. *Id.* at 22675 (remarks of Senator Ervin).
67. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Javits).
68. *Ibid.*
69. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Tower).
70. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Ervin).
71. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Javits).
72. *Supra*, note 70.
73. *Supra*, note 71.
74. 111 *Cong. Rec.* 22675.
75. *Id.* at 22677 (remarks of Senator Holland).
76. *Ibid.*
77. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Morse).
78. *Supra*, note 75.
79. *Supra*, note 77.
80. *Supra*, note 75.
81. *Id.* at 22677 (remarks of Senator Ervin).
82. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Holland).
83. *Id.* at 22681 (remarks of Senator Morse).
84. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Ervin).
85. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Morse).
86. *Id.* (remarks of Senator Dirksen).
87. *Supra*, note 85.
88. 111 *Cong. Rec.* 22685.
89. *Id.* at 22686.
90. *Supra*, note 76.
91. *Id.* at 27576 (remarks of Senator Javits).
92. *Ibid.*
93. *Id.* at 27677 (remarks of Congressman Powell).
94. *Id.* at 27677-78.
95. Higher Education Act of 1965, 79 Stat. 1270, 20 U.S.C. §1114 (b) (1965).
96. *Supra*, note 94.
97. *Supra* notes 69 and 70. See also *Supra*, note 61.
98. *Supra*, note 91.
99. *Supra*, note 93.

Phi Psis-in-Residence

Only 30 Phi Psis live in Alaska, while more than 5,000 make their homes in California, according to information taken from the 40,898 address listings of Brothers on record in the Executive Offices of the Fraternity on July 27, 1969.

Over 63% of our members live in the ten states of California, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, Indiana, Michigan, and Florida. Forty-five (59%) of the Fraternity's 76 active chapters are located in those same ten states. There are no Phi Psi chapters in the ten states in which the fewest of our members reside.

The following table shows the residential distribution of our members. The same information has been included on the map on the next two pages.

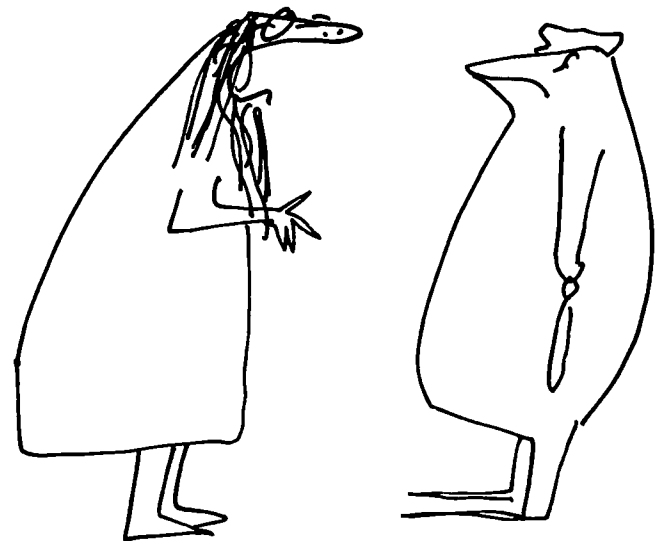
STATE CENSUS OF PHI PSIS 7-27-69

5,129 California	265 North Carolina
3,780 Pennsylvania	257 Georgia
3,344 New York	251 Mississippi
3,289 Ohio	249 Rhode Island
2,679 Illinois	233 Dist. of Columbia
1,897 New Jersey	219 Kentucky
1,868 Texas	219 Louisiana
1,746 Indiana	202 Alabama
1,121 Michigan	195 Delaware
1,015 Florida	131 New Mexico
917 Iowa	116 New Hampshire
829 Maryland	103 Hawaii
812 Virginia	90 South Carolina
805 Washington	76 Arkansas
802 Connecticut	72 Nevada
755 Massachusetts	61 Maine
755 Missouri	59 Montana
705 Oregon	59 Vermont
700 Kansas	54 Idaho
690 Minnesota	44 Wyoming
684 Nebraska	43 Utah
612 West Virginia	41 South Dakota
533 Oklahoma	31 North Dakota
455 Wisconsin	30 Alaska
453 Colorado	679 Overseas
378 Tennessee	
366 Arizona	
	40,898 TOTAL

There are also 51 cities or principal zip code areas in which 100 or more Phi Psis reside. In several instances, two or three of these are in the same metropolitan area, but we have listed them separately because their basic zip codes are different. Chartered Phi Psi alumni associations or clubs are located in most of these population centers.

CITY CENSUS OF PHI PSIS 7-27-69

599 Cleveland, Ohio	149 Lubbock, Texas
540 Los Angeles, Calif.	148 Des Moines, Iowa
454 Pittsburgh, Pa.	147 Lincoln, Neb.
453 New York, N.Y.	147 Rochester, N.Y.
443 Chicago, Ill.	145 Dayton, Ohio
419 Indianapolis, Ind.	143 Charleston, W.Va.
412 Toledo, Ohio	140 Syracuse, N.Y.
363 Buffalo, N.Y.	139 Lancaster, Pa.
355 Seattle, Wash.	137 Oklahoma City, Okla.
330 Columbus, Ohio	134 Wilmington, Del.
327 Houston, Texas	131 Evanston, Ill.
300 Minneapolis, Minn.	127 Austin, Texas
292 Dallas, Texas	126 San Diego, Calif.
267 Shawnee Mission, Kans.	125 Atlanta, Ga.
262 Omaha, Neb.	124 Birmingham, Mich.
258 Baltimore, Md.	120 Nashville, Tenn.
248 Boston, Mass.	120 Phoenix, Ariz.
247 Portland, Ore.	118 Milwaukee, Wis.
245 St. Louis, Mo.	116 Miami, Fla.
220 Cincinnati, Ohio	116 Richmond, Va.
219 Philadelphia, Pa.	114 Tulsa, Okla.
208 Kansas City, Mo.	113 Ft. Wayne, Ind.
190 Pasadena, Calif.	108 Ft. Worth, Texas
172 Denver, Colo.	102 Springfield, Ohio
172 Detroit, Mich.	101 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
	100 Newport Beach, Calif.



"But you've got to let me on the campus. I'm poet-in-residence."
—Tony Saltzman



The World of Phi Psi

Our 76 active chapters, plus recently suspended Maryland Alpha, are located on the map above, as are these colonies:

Akron—Ohio Iota
 Butler—Indiana Zeta
 Kent State—Ohio Kappa

Marquette—Wisconsin Delta
 Memphis State—Tennessee Zeta
 South Carolina—South Carolina Alpha



Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., Justice Pennsylvania Supreme Court

Last year, following the death of Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, Raymond P. Shafer, *Allegheny '35*, Governor of Pennsylvania, chose a non-partisan committee to create a list of persons they felt would be a qualified replacement to the bench. The committee went to work and in a short period of time came up with a list of 20 from which Gov. Shafer could select a new Justice.

One of the men on this list was Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr., *Lafayette '26*, who was the eventual choice of the Governor. The appointment was announced on December 27 and the new Justice was sworn in on December 30, 1968. It cannot be considered that it was completely the fraternal spirit that caused Brother Shafer to se-



THOMAS W. POMEROY JR., *Lafayette '26*
Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice

lect Brother Pomeroy, but also the extensive qualifications that Tom Pomeroy has accumulated in his years as a trial lawyer in the Pittsburgh area. Brother Pomeroy served as president of the Allegheny Bar Association in 1959, and in 1961 was elected to the top post of the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

Not only is Justice Pomeroy a noted legal expert, but he has also been active in many civic causes, which included serving as president of the YMCA, Family and Children's Service, Foreign Policy Association, Pittsburgh Council on Intercultural Education, etc.

Brother Pomeroy comes from a long line of Phi Psis including his father, Thomas W. Pomeroy, *Lafayette '92*, and his uncle, Edwin M. Pomeroy, *Lafayette '93*. His brother, the late Dr. Woodman B. Pomeroy, was also a Lafayette Phi Psi (1935). The Judge claims his only disappointment is that neither of his sons attended colleges with Phi Psi chapters. One, the Rev. George R. Pomeroy, is an Alpha Delt from Bowdoin; the other, Benjamin B. Pomeroy, is a Kappa Sig from William and Mary. Brother Pomeroy points out that, like most of us, he took his college days in Phi Kappa Psi with a certain amount of indifference, but that his acquaintances and associations with the Fraternity over the years have brought the true meaning of Phi Kappa Psi much closer to him; Tom Pomeroy served as president of Pennsylvania Theta Chapter and also is a past president of the Western Pennsylvania Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association.

We note that Justice Pomeroy's personal administrative aide is George Whitmer, *W & J '66*, a 1969 graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, who served as president of Penn Alpha and was a Summerfield Scholar. Brother Whitmer is working on Tom Pomeroy's state-wide campaign to maintain his Supreme Court position in the November general election.



DAVID B. FAWCETT JR., *Bucknell '47*
Common Pleas Court Attorney
Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh Common Pleas Trial Lawyer

David B. Fawcett Jr., *Bucknell '47*, has been a member of the Bar in Pittsburgh, Pa., and actively engaged in the practice of law for the past fifteen years. He is a past president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, becoming the youngest president in the 99-year history of the 2,500 member Association, in 1965. He was appointed to the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County on January 6, 1969, where he serves as a member of its Trial Division.

He was graduated in 1950 from Bucknell University with a B.S. degree. He majored in economics and political science, and was active in basketball, student government, and Pi Sigma Alpha (honorary political science fraternity). He was an officer of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi for two years, and was president of his sophomore class.

Brother Fawcett received his LL.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law in 1953, where he was a member of the *Law Review* and also served as its business manager. He was president of Delta Theta Phi social fraternity, and worked for the law firm of Dickie, McCamey, Chilcote, Reif & Robinson as a law clerk to

gain experience and obtain financial assistance.

Mr. Fawcett was admitted to the Bar of Allegheny County in 1953 and stayed with the law firm for which he had been working. In 1961, he became a senior partner in that firm which is presently known as Dickie, McCamey & Chilcote. The firm now numbers twenty lawyers and is the largest defense trial firm in Western Pennsylvania. Dave has spent the vast majority of his time handling matters in litigation, and is recognized as an able and experienced trial lawyer.

Mr. Fawcett is a member of the Allegheny, Pennsylvania, and American Bar Associations; the American Judicature Society, the American Association of Railroad Trial Counsel, and the International Association of Insurance Trial Counsel. For the last three years he has been a Pennsylvania Bar Association representative at the Judicial Conference of the Third Judicial Circuit of the United States. He has served on numerous committees of the Allegheny County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations.

He has served on rule making committees of the local Courts. For the last two years he has been the Chairman of the Committee on Services to the Public of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He was elected a member of the first House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and has since its inception been a member of its Committee on Draft. He served on the Board of Governors of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

During his tenure as president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, he vigorously advanced the role of the Association in community activities toward the attachment of prompt and legal justice for all of the citizens in the community. His administration established a new cooperative relationship between the Bench and Bar which had been lacking, and established the office of Public Defender for Allegheny County.

Through the existing framework of the Pennsylvania Bar Associa-

tion, he urged a revamping of the Association that would allow it to take a greater part in Bar Association problems. In this endeavor he was joined by James M. Houston, his predecessor as president of the Allegheny County Bar Association, and their recommendations became the model for the reorganization of the Pennsylvania Bar Association which presently exists.

At the conclusion of his term of office he was appointed to the Judiciary Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association. He then became active in the establishment of the Neighborhood Legal Services program for Pittsburgh, Pa., and was the first president for this organization. He still serves on its Board of Directors.

Over the years Brother Fawcett has been a spokesman for a modern judiciary and particularly for a modern Judiciary Article for the Pennsylvania Constitution. When the Judiciary Article was before the public for ratification, he was chairman of the Lawyers for an Independent Judiciary.

Dave was married in 1953 to Janet McKain, of Ross Township, Allegheny County, Pa. She is a graduate of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa. They are the parents of Betsy (14), Emily (12), David III (10), and Dan (6). Their home is at 1926 Woodside Road, Glenshaw, Pa. Brother Fawcett's father has practiced law in Pittsburgh for forty-three years, and his mother is president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Allegheny County.

Dave has been an active member of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, Glenshaw, Pa., since 1955. Since 1967, he has been a member of the Board of Education of the Shaler Township School District, and presently serves on the School Board's Education, Finance, and Athletic Committees.

He has been a regular participant in the United Fund drives, as well as the United Negro Fund College drive. He was formerly a member of the Board of Directors of the North Hills YMCA and is presently a member of the Corporate Board of the Passavant Hospital.

Murphy Named USIA Vietnam TV Advisor

John F. Murphy, *Arizona '48*, has accepted a position with the United States Information Agency in the capacity of senior television advisor to the Government of South Vietnam. He assumed his new duties on August 11 and is located in Saigon. He had been vice president of news/public affairs of KOOL Radio-Television, Phoenix, Ariz.

A broadcasting "pro," Jack started his career with KOY Radio in Phoenix in 1942. During World War II, from 1944 to 1946, he served as an electronic technician with the U.S. Navy. He returned to KOY after serving his military tenure. Later, he moved to KVOA Radio in Tucson, KWRZ in Flagstaff, and KPHO-TV in Phoenix. Jack was the first television news personality in Arizona. Then on February 15, 1956, he began his association with KOOL Radio-Television, Inc., the CBS affiliate. With KOOL CBS TV, he has served as program director, news editor, assistant manager, station manager—and in January, 1965, he was appointed vice president of news, sports, special events, public affairs, and special programming for KOOL Radio-Television, Inc.

Under his guidance and direction, KOOL-TV, Channel 10, produced the widely acclaimed and award-winning "Illegitimacy: The Sudden Fact of Life," "LSD: Madness or Miracle," "A Case of Indifference," "The Generation Gap," "Sex Education: Who Needs It?," ". . . And the Skies Are Not Cloudy All Day," and many, many more.

In 1968, KOOL-TV sent a team of reporters to the National Democratic and Republican Conventions in Chicago and Miami. Jack was a part of that team covering the activities and caucus meetings of the Arizona delegations.

Jack's civic contributions to the Phoenix community extend beyond the norm. He was active in 35-40 different civic organizations in various capacities.

He is the father of two lovely daughters, Kathy and Patti.



The Missouri Alpha Chapter house,
809 South Providence Rd.,
Columbia, Mo.

100
years at the
University of Missouri

by JOHN A. COOPER

Missouri Alpha

and the "Mizzou" fraternity system celebrate centennial

ON April 26 and 27 of this year, Missouri Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity celebrated her Centennial concurrently with Greek Week at the University of Missouri campus. The Brothers at Missouri Alpha would like to think that Greek Week's purpose was to commemorate our Centennial. A proclamation written by Governor Warren E. Hearnes and read by Skip Wandersee at Greek Sing stated, "... Whereas, Greek Week is hereby dedicated to Phi Kappa Psi in commemoration of its founding 100 years ago on the University of Missouri campus." That phrase was the keynote of the Greek system at Mizzou's Greek Week this year. The Brothers at Missouri Alpha were proud to bear the standards of Greeks at Mizzou.

Above all, the weekend was planned with our alumni in mind. It started with an informal gathering of Brothers old and new at the chapter house. There, we discussed trends in the chapter and Greek systems everywhere, along with other far-reaching topics.

Saturday morning, at 10:30, there was an alumni chapter meeting with minutes from a 1908 and a 1969 chapter meeting. The meeting was designed to show the alumni the method in which an undergraduate chapter meeting was carried out. While this was progress-

ing, the alumni wives were hosted at an informal coffee by our House-mother, Mrs. Susan A. Hickman. That afternoon, there was buffet luncheon for alumni and families. Following the lunch there was supposed to be a short movie edited by Craig Humphries which depicted the Chapter's founding in 1869, disorganization in 1879, and reorganization in 1908 by the Zeta Chi local fraternity. However, the movie was postponed until the banquet that night.

THE banquet was a steak dinner at Holiday Inn West in Columbia. After the dinner, the several notables present were introduced. The guest speaker was Missouri Alphan Earl R. Jackson, "The

Voice of Disneyland." Representing the national Fraternity was Vice President Phil Cornelius. Floyd R. Gibson, judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, was also at the celebration. To our regret, Carter L. "Bones" Williams, the man who has done so much for Missouri Alpha, took ill Saturday morning and returned home. Also present was Jean Madden, faculty advisor. There followed speeches by all of the above except Brother Gibson. Finally, there was a special speech by Mrs. Virginia Botts, wife of the Tiger varsity track coach. Her speech briefly and entertainingly related the founding of Missouri Alpha by Samuel D. Ayres, *DePauw 1865, Missouri 1869*. It also described the growth of the chapter through the efforts of Bentley H. Runyan and the other Charter Members. Following her speech, Brother Humphries' movie was shown and it was a visual version of Mrs. Botts' speech. After that, a dance from 9:00-12:00 saw many of the alumni attempting modern dancing, and capped a most enjoyable evening.

Sunday was a day of recuperation at the chapter house, beginning with a leisurely lunch and ice-cream social. By late Sunday, most of the alumni had left for home after what the Brothers at Missouri Alpha hope was an unforgettable weekend.



A special sign beside the Missouri Alpha drive, calls attention to the chapter's centennial year.

THE preparations for the Centennial began back in October of 1968. All of the undergraduates have worked diligently toward the success of this Centennial weekend. The Centennial Committee was headed by Steve Austin. The correspondence between alumni, chapter, and the Executive Offices of the Fraternity, of which there was tons, was well handled by Larry Pfautsch. The banquet was arranged by Marc Smith. These individuals are by no means the extent of the Brothers who should be credited with work on the Centennial; rather, each Brother, alumnus or otherwise, played a part in a very important weekend. Extensive house repair and yardwork was necessary and all of the undergrads pitched in to help in this attempt to bring closer the bonds of brotherhood between alumni and undergraduates.

Finally, it was an extremely proud event; our 100th birthday at Mizzou! The members of the undergraduate chapter thank all of the Brothers who came from far and wide to our Centennial.



Earl R. Jackson, "The Voice of Disneyland," spoke at the centennial banquet. On his right is Jean Madden, alumni director of the University of Missouri, and at his left, Marc Smith, who arranged for the banquet. All three are Missouri Alphans.



Vice President Philip M. Cornelius (left) and Earl R. Jackson (The Voice of Disneyland) were honored guests at the Missouri Alpha centennial festivities.

General Meiling Honored by Air Force

AT a Pentagon ceremony on December 19, 1968, General John D. Ryan, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff, presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Major General Richard L. Meiling, *Wittenberg '27*, on the occasion of his retirement from the Air Force Reserve (Medical). This was only the third time that this honor has been bestowed upon an Air Force Reserve Officer. General Meiling was cited for his "difficult and responsible assignments participating in the preparation of staff studies and plans for the organization and operation of the Air Force Medical Service. The success of the United States Air Force Medical Service and its support of worldwide Air Force military missions reflects credit upon the vision and dedication of this officer. . . . His superior organizational ability and efficiency, his knowledge of both military and medical planning, his experience at the highest level of Government and his ability to coordinate national programs with Air Force planning, reflect the highest credit on himself and the United States Air Force."

His entire career has been a most distinguished one in the service of his country. He was born in Springfield, Ohio, in 1908 and graduated from high school there in 1926. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg College in 1930 and started his medical education at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia that same year. Later he transferred to the University of Erlangen, Germany, then completed his medical schooling at the University of Munich, receiving his M.D. (with honors) in 1937.

Returning to the United States, Dr. Meiling interned at Ohio State



Maj. Gen. RICHARD L. MEILING
Dean, College of Medicine
Ohio State University

University Hospital in 1938. During this period he also received a commission in the U.S. Army Medical Corps Reserve. He started his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Cleveland City Hospital in 1939 and later completed it at Western Reserve University Hospital in 1947. His residency was interrupted in early 1940 when he was the first reserve medical officer called to active duty from Ohio preliminary to World War II. In 1941, he attended what was then the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph AB, Texas. In 1942, he attended the U.S. Army Command and Staff School and was assigned to Hq. Army Air Forces. In this position he helped plan and supervise the worldwide aeromedical evacuation system. In 1944-45, he was sent to Europe as commanding officer of the Strategic Bombing Survey group to evaluate the effects of allied saturation

bombing on the civilian population as well as on military targets. He also assisted in the interrogation of top Nazi health authorities and other high-ranking Nazis, among them Marshal Goering, Ambassador Von Ribbentrop, and Admiral Doenitz.

In early 1945, he was assigned to the Legislative Liaison Division of the General Staff and served in this position until January 1946 when he was released from active duty. He then completed his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology and was certified in this specialty in 1947. He entered private practice in Columbus, Ohio, and held staff appointments at several hospitals there.

In the latter part of 1947 and early 1948, he developed the proposals for, and the first organization plan of, an independent Medical Service for the United States Air Force. During the latter part of 1948, he served as medical advisor to the Eberstadt Committee of the First Hoover Commission of Defense in preparing the directives establishing the Air Force Medical Service on July 1, 1949.

From 1949-51, he served as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medical Affairs.

In 1951, he returned to Ohio State University College of Medicine where he held various positions culminating in his appointment as Dean of the College and Director of University Hospitals on January 1, 1961.

Since World War II, General Meiling has been an active medical reservist, serving first as consultant, then special assistant and his last assignment as assistant to the Surgeon General, USAF.

He has served in numerous other advisory positions including: medical advisor to the president of the American Red Cross Blood Program; and member, Medical Advisory Council to the President's Appalachian Commission.

His awards include the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Certificate of Merit, The Legion of Merit, and Army Commendation Medal. He is rated as a Chief Flight Surgeon.

He is a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association and vice chairman of the American Medical Association Council on National Security. He is a former treasurer (1953-56) and president (1956-57) of the Ohio State Medical Association; a Founding Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Fellow, American College of Surgeons and Aerospace Medical Association; member, Association of Military Surgeons; USAF Medical Reserve Advisory Council, Society of Air Force Flight Surgeons, Society of Medical Consultants of World War II, and Charter Member of the Air Force Association. He is a member of the Columbus (Ohio) Surgical Society and the Columbus Academy of Medicine; trustee, Columbus Hospital Federation, and director of the Columbus Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. In 1952, he served as president of the Columbus Obstetrical and Gynecological Society. He holds honorary membership in numerous professional organizations including the International College of Surgeons and the Royal Medical Society of London.

In the Columbus area, General Meiling is Consultant in Obstetrics and Gynecology to Riverside Methodist Hospital, St. Ann's Hospital, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Grant Hospital, and the Veterans Administration Hospital. He is on the Surgical Staff of Children's Hospital and University Hospital.

General Meiling is a member of the board of directors of City National Bank and Trust Company, Columbus; Empire Life Insurance of Ohio; Lucas Supply Company, Newark, Ohio; and Bremer Foundation of Youngstown, Ohio. He is chairman of the Advisory Committee of Ohio State Regional Medical Program and a member of the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning for the State of Ohio.

General and Mrs. Meiling live at 91 N. Columbia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. They have one son, George, who is a 1st Lieutenant, USAF, stationed at Bitburg AB, Germany.



PETER B. SPIVAK, Ohio Wesleyan '53
Common Pleas Judge, Detroit

Spivak Is Detroit Common Pleas Judge

Peter B. Spivak, *Ohio Wesleyan '53*, was appointed Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Detroit on November 26, 1968, by Governor George Romney. The Common Pleas Court hears mostly civil and some criminal cases which involve residents of Detroit and suburban Wayne County.

Judge Spivak was appointed following 4¾ years as chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission. He left during his second term which had been scheduled to expire in July of 1973. In August and September of 1968, Brother Spivak served as a member of the United States delegation to the World Energy Conference held in Moscow, USSR.

During his term as chairman of the Public Service Commission, Judge Spivak was a member of a special task force on urban beautification under President Johnson's Beautification of America Commission; he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Federal Power Commission, the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, and the Great Lakes Association of Regulatory Commissioners.

Judge Spivak has contributed articles in the field of economics and regulation to *The Public Util-*

ity *Fortnightly*, *The Michigan State Commission Record*, and *The Detroit Lawyer*. He has been the leader of the Detroit delegation which is affiliated with the Toronto Urban Affairs Council since 1966. In 1967, both in Paris and in Toronto, he led the Detroit delegation to World Cities Conferences.

Pete and his wife, Pamela, live in Detroit at 1302 Nicolet Place. His offices are at 911 City-County Building.

Hopwood Elected Republic Steel Veep

Henry W. Hopwood, *Colgate '32*, has been elected vice president-public relations of Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Hopwood has been associated with Republic since 1945 and has been director of public relations since March, 1960. Prior to World War II he worked as a newspaper reporter for the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

A graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., he also completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School. During World War II, he served four years as a Naval officer.

In addition to his duties at Republic Steel, Henry Hopwood is active in industry affairs, having



HENRY W. HOPWOOD, Colgate '32
Vice President, Public Relations
Republic Steel Corporation

recently served as chairman of the public relations program committee of the American Iron and Steel Institute. He is also a member of the public relations committee of the American Iron Ore Association.

He has served for over 20 years as an official of Beachwood, a Cleveland suburb, and for a period was its mayor. He is a member of the advisory board to the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department and serves as an officer, director, or trustee of several independent welfare agencies.

He is married and the father of five children. The family home is on Bryden Road in Beachwood, Ohio.

Tempo Products VP Robert R. Elliott Retires

Robert R. Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, vice president of Tempo Products Co., has retired after 21 years with the Cleveland, Ohio, firm, which makes spray paints, fuel tanks and other products for the marine, automotive, and aviation industries.

A familiar and respected leader in the marine industry, he has served in numerous positions of responsibility in the Boating Industry Association. He was a board member of the Aviation Distributors and Manufacturers Association and was the first chairman of the Aviation Education Committee.

Bob has had a lifelong interest in education. He served as Third District Archon, Director of Fraternity Education, Vice President, and President of Phi Kappa Psi, and currently is Secretary-Treasurer of the Endowment Fund. He is also president of the OWU Class of 1938.

Bob and his wife, Elizabeth, are touring the western and southern regions of the United States in their new motor home. Hudson, Ohio, will continue to serve as "home," at least for a time. A son, Stephen, *Ohio Wesleyan '68*, treasurer of Ohio Alpha, still has two more years at OWU. The Elliotts also have a daughter, Mrs. Susan Funkhouser, of Beverly Hills, Calif.



Miss Janet Winn, Cherry Blossom Princess representing the State of Kansas, won applause from distaff Washington in April at a gala cherry blossom luncheon and fashion show, a high point of the 1969 National Cherry Blossom Festival. Janet was escorted by her father, Congressman Larry Winn, Kansas '38.



ROBERT R. ELLIOTT, Ohio Wesleyan '35
Retiring Vice President of
Tempo Products Corp. (Alco Standard)

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trying to establish your career, raising a family, etc., fraternity affairs have to be pushed downward on the priority list ("recent" grads—91 responses). You'll note, also, the extremely skimpy response (24) from current students—and surely you would have to agree that they're interested in Phi Psi. This low response may be indicative of low readership, but I'm inclined to believe, instead, that students are less willing to respond to questionnaires.

"I also grouped respondents according to alumni participation (17 per cent). I had expected to find a higher percentage of responses from active alumni, but the reverse was overwhelmingly true. A lot of alumni you think are dropouts *aren't*; they're just as interested as ever in the Fraternity but they don't join alumni associations, come to conventions, etc. I suspect that this group comprises the vast majority of our Brothers . . . and if this is true, then the really big responsibility of THE SHIELD is to reach them, since THE SHIELD may well be the *only* way of reaching them.

"Speaking as a researcher, the response is satisfactory. That is to say that if you got 3,000 responses instead of 300, the results would be the same. This is due to the nature of random sampling, randomness, and the theory of normal distribution.

"However, keep in mind that your responses are really only representative of readers of THE SHIELD. In short, you now have a pretty good idea of what SHIELD readers like and dislike, but you still don't have an idea of what non-readers (probably more than 50 per cent) like and dislike. I'm still convinced that there's an awful lot of deadwood on your subscription list."

Dr. Sanders makes these observations about the reading habits of SHIELD readers:

1) Nearly everyone reads something in each issue. Nearly all read half or more of the magazine—an

amazing response! As a researcher, however, I must caution you about the "halo effect." That is, people tend, even when in anonymity, to paint a brighter picture of how much they read than they actually read. So, you probably ought to downgrade the responses somewhat. Even then, however, the readership is terrific.

2) I started to keep track of the number of persons who said they read their chapter's newsletter, but quit when I found that almost everyone did.

3) I also noted that as one gets older, one tends to read the obituaries more and more—consistent with all readership patterns, I might add.

4) Many persons were quite satisfied with the magazine and said don't change it. Well, that's tough to do. If you change too much, you alienate some of your loyal readers. On the other hand, you'll gain many readers that you didn't have before. It's the age-old curse of the publishing world—trying to keep everybody happy. The only thing you can do is attempt to provide something for everyone—and that's no easy chore. You don't have to do it in every issue, however. You have to accept the fact, as can be noted in the responses, that an article that one alumnus thinks is great, another alumnus thinks is horrible.

The survey responses have been, and will continue to be helpful to the editor. All comments, criticisms, and compliments are always welcomed and appreciated. The editor learned a good deal about SHIELD readers and at least a little about surveying in the process of working with his first one. Next time, we'll make it a whole lot easier for our readers to respond, by using a tear-out postal card, and we'll make the tallying simpler, also. It is our desire to print a wide variety of material, and we make every effort to do so, within time and budget limitations. The editor values Brother Sanders' analysis and is grateful to him and to all those who participated in the survey.—Haldon C. Dick, Editor.

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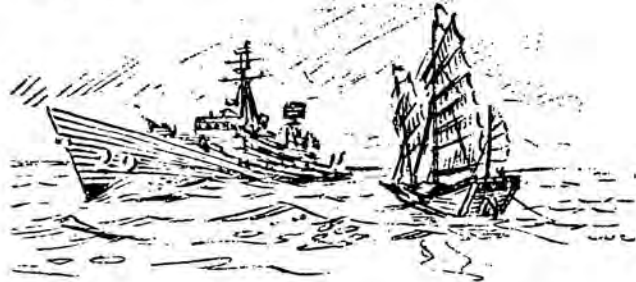
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Part II **by Ens. Stephen E. Murphy** Washington '63

USS GOLDSBOROUGH was commissioned in November 1963 and is one of the most modern warships in the U.S. Navy. It is armed with the Tartar guided missile system which is effective against both air and surface targets, two rapid-fire five-inch gun mounts, and modern anti-submarine weapons.

Having completed its mission in the war zone, GOLDSBOROUGH arrived at Pearl Harbor on May 5. It participated in the "Apollo 11" recovery with the USS HORNET on July 24, as an additional escort for President Nixon and other officials.



Ens. Murphy off the coast of Viet Nam.

The GOLDSBOROUGH Report

"ALOHA" from WESTPAC. The cruise is just about over as we head toward Pearl Harbor.

GOLDSBOROUGH has been in these waters off Southeast Asia since November and has participated in amphibious operations, attack carrier operations, and naval gunfire support missions. We are presently engaged in a NGFS mission fifty miles southeast of Chu Lai, the mammoth USAF Base in the northern part of South Viet Nam, and are training our rapid fire gun mounts on VC coastal strongholds. Since the post-Tet offensive began a month ago, shore spotters have called more frequently on the "Gray Ghost" to deliver its firepower on VC bunkers, machine gun nests, storage areas, and tunnel complexes. We have also been known to spice up a cell meeting of the local cadres with a few well placed high explosive projectiles.

SO the war from the sea goes on and the crew has accepted the growl of the gun mounts as

commonplace. You learn to eat, sleep and be merry with the gun mounts firing and after a while you almost forget their presence until they jar loose a lamp fixture which comes tumbling down on you.

Yet it is such a weird feeling—especially at night—to observe the war taking place in this countryside that on one of its quieter days could be mistaken for the southern shores of Oahu. You feel like calling out to whoever will lend an ear and implore someone to stop the aerial strikes, shore bombardments, rocket attacks, mortar barrages, and sniper fire that lace the Viet Namese skyline. If only someone could realize how senseless it seems . . . says you from your vantage point on the bridge of the ship. Then you hear about your buddy who used to be on the ship and was transferred to serve in-country and how Charlie got him, and the War becomes personal again. You count your blessings that water lies between you and Charlie and you open up with your 5"/54's on a force of Viet Cong that you again recognize as the enemy.

YOU spend the night trying to discover the aesthetics of this conflict and are partially satisfied by the nocturnal spectacle on the beach. You see "Puff the Magic Dragon" stick its draculean tongue out at some unfortunate soul with her modern-day equivalent of the gattling gun. Tracers fence their way across the sand dunes as the .50 caliber machine guns commence act II. Then come the star shells and multi-color flares that form their own kaleidoscope amongst the celestial bodies. Gun flashes silhouette the adjacent hills and are promptly answered by others down the coast. Junks are passed by and their stony-faced fishermen ride out the storm created by the passing wake of this 4,500-ton man-of-war. Another scenario of ordnance and gunnery is thus witnessed by this crew of 300 and is concluded by the morning rays of sunlight.

AND you, you are getting ready to be relieved from watch as another day off the coast of Viet Nam is ushered in.

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Bartering, begging and broadcasting are our business. We intend to serve undergraduate Phi Psis. Reports of new or updated chapter and colony projects and programs, which have proved successful, are wanted for publication. Mail typewritten copy (and pictures) to The Trading Post, Phi Kappa Psi, 1940 E. 6th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

*** A STRIKING FUND-RAISING SUCCESS** The attention of Creighton Phi Psis was directed rather sharply this semester to an admirable fund-raising effort by a rival fraternity at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The members of Delta Sigma Pi national business fraternity came up with a fantastic money-making scheme that could successfully be adopted by any chapter hoping to bolster a sagging financial budget.

Individual members of the fraternity went around Omaha soliciting local businesses for reductions on the prices or services which each business offered. The result of this effort was compiled by the Delta Sigs into a "Discover Omaha" coupon booklet which offered substantial reductions at some popular Omaha business establishments such as theaters, cleaners, taverns, restaurants, bowling alleys, etc. The owners of these establishments were more than happy to offer reductions since the coupon booklets provided an excellent advertising outlet. The cost of printing the

small booklets—which contained about 20 coupons—was paid for by Coca-Cola, whose advertising appeared on the cover along with the fraternity's name.

Thus, except for the individual efforts of the Delta Sigs, there was little or no cost involved in preparing the booklet. The members of the chapter were then responsible for selling the coupon booklets to other college students or anyone who was interested in taking advantage of the bargains involved. At only \$1.00 apiece, the booklets proved extremely popular and sold very fast. At the end of a week, the Fraternity had sold over \$1000 worth of booklets, and by the end of the enterprise they expected to add a cool \$3000-\$4000 to their treasury.

Nebraska Beta hopes to undertake a similar project in the future and strongly suggests that any Phi Psi chapter with financial difficulties do the same. For the minimal effort involved, we think you'll agree that the results are unbeatable.—Patrick M. Higgins, *Creighton '67*.

Illinois Alpha Alumni Association Gives \$25,000 Toward NU Center

The alumni association board of Illinois Alpha Chapter at Northwestern University has approved a gift of \$25,000 from its Centennial Fund toward the construction of the Norris University Center.

Accepting the gift, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller, University Chancellor, said: "This contribution is an act of responsible leadership. It recognizes the importance of the Center to the entire University community, and as the first gift from our fraternities and sororities, it

Lawrence I. Smith (left) and E. David Coolidge Jr. (right) present Phi Kappa Psi's \$25,000 gift toward a new student union building to Northwestern University Chancellor J. Roscoe Miller.



sets a challenging example for the others. On behalf of the thousands of students, alumni, and faculty members who will enjoy using the Center's facilities, I want to express warm gratitude to the men of Phi Kappa Psi."

Explaining why the gift was made, Lawrence I. Smith, president of the Illinois Alpha Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, said, "Northwestern needs an on-campus location for University-wide social events. The Norris University Center will help pull all our 10,000 students closer together; the Center will be the common meeting ground for Greeks and independents alike."

Phi Kappa Psi's gift will provide the Phi Psi Dining-Meeting Room in the Norris University Center. A plaque bearing the Fraternity's name will appear on the door of the room, which will be available to all campus groups on a reservation basis. The \$6 million project is part of the First Plan for the Seventies, Northwestern's \$180-million development program.

The Center will include social and recreational facilities, a bookstore, cafeterias, and student government and club offices. It is scheduled to open in late 1972.

Illinois Alpha's Centennial Fund goal was \$150,000, to be raised over a six-year period ending in October, 1969. Although only approximately two-thirds of that amount has been raised, 36 donors have made funds available for Phi Psi scholarships, house remodeling, and the Northwestern University gift.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Hang Loose: *A Message To My Successor*

*A talk by FLETCHER L. BYROM, President, Koppers Company, Inc.
at the International Marketing Congress,
American Marketing Association, Atlanta, Georgia, June 16, 1969*

MY name, in case you missed it, is Fletcher Byrom. I am 50 years old and I am the chief executive officer of one of America's 200 largest corporations. So far as I know, I am in full possession of all my faculties. My doctor and my insurance counselor tell me I am in good physical condition. I think I can out hustle, out talk and out work anybody in this room.

Despite this, today I am thinking about the man who will be my successor. Not because anyone is pushing—not because I am getting any urgent internal alarms—but because I believe *every* chief executive, from the minute he moves into the big upstairs office, ought to be thinking about the fellow who will some day take his place.

I won't pretend I don't know who the next boss at Koppers might be. But life is full of surprises. The man who succeeds me might be one of the almost 1,400 people in our Pittsburgh headquarters. He might come from one of our 174 other locations. We have even been known to go outside our own organization, and the next chief at Koppers could conceivably be someone in this room. So please listen carefully, whoever you are out there.

You may be perfectly satisfied with the job you have now, but just to humor me, I want you to imagine you have been tapped by our board of directors. You are sitting in the padded swivel chair in what used to be my office. I have dropped in to deliver my valedictory, which you are going to get whether you want it or not. It goes something like this:

Charley, I would say—if you can imagine you are president of Koppers, you can imagine your name is Charley—I would say, Charley, you are coming into this job at a most interesting time. You're taking charge of a company that has more than 125 major product lines, which it sells into 34 major industrial and consumer market classifications. So far in this decade, our sales of Koppers manufactured products have increased at an average rate of 10 per cent per year. I'll tell you later why you have to maintain that rate of growth.

You're taking over at a time when technology will give you more information than ever on which to base your judgments. That doesn't mean the job is going to be any easier. The fundamental assignment is the same as it has been ever since corporations

were invented. You have to determine the mission of the organization. You have to take certain abstractions and make sure they get translated into measurable objectives. You have to lay out an organization that can accomplish those objectives. You have to set up a sensing system that tells you whether you really *are* making progress. In short, Charley, this trip calls for a road map, an engine and a compass—something to tell you where you're going, something to propel you there, and something to tell you whether you're on course.

I have to admit that some things have changed since I became president of Koppers at the age of 42. In recent years, I found more and more that the number of major decisions I could make was limited, so that my function became one of leadership of people rather than management of events. There was a generation gap building in the company, and I found myself with more insulation than I wanted, found myself sitting more often in the cynic's seat.

Maybe you can change that, but don't count on it. This office can be the loneliest place in the company, if only because there can't be more than one man at the top. You're it. Some things can and should be decided only by you—and later explained only by you to the board of directors. That's a heady experience, as you will discover.

You probably think I've come in here to give you some parting advice—and since you've listened this far without kicking me out, I'm not going to disappoint you.

Whatever else I think of myself, I've never pretended to be God, so I'll limit myself to nine commandments:

1. Hang loose. That's the most important commandment of all, and I'll explain it later.
2. Listen for the winds of change.
3. Increase the number of interfaces. That, too, will be explained.
4. Keep your intuition well lubricated, but
5. Make sure you know where the information is buried.
6. Use growth as a means of getting and keeping good people, and use those people as a means of achieving continued growth. The two are interdependent.
7. Avoid like the plague those specialists who are *only* specialists.
8. Set your priorities in terms of the probable, rather than the merely possible; but
9. Make sure you generate a reasonable number of mistakes. That's right—make sure you generate a reasonable number of mistakes.

Let's back up to the beginning. **First Commandment:** Hang loose. The German physicist (Georg Christoph) Lichtenberg (1742-1799) once wrote, "There can be no greater impediment to progress in the sciences than the wish to determine its outcome at too early a stage." I can paraphrase that as follows: "There

can be no greater impediment to progress in business than the wish to determine its outcome by means of obscure symbols printed on paper." Experience has taught me that formalized organization charts tell you more about what you can't do than about what you can do. Too often, those neat little boxes serve to identify functional islands, with no way to get from one to the other except up the narrow lines to the top, along the wings and back down to the bottom. It's a wasteful way to travel.

I can give you an example right out of our own history. About a quarter of a century ago, Koppers was a loose federation of independent bodies floating around without much relation to each other.

Brehon Somervell, an Army general with 32 years of outstanding service behind him, was brought in to pull the pieces together. He did a brilliant job of organization—in some ways, too brilliant. Some of us back there in the 1940s foresaw fantastic opportunities in phthalic anhydride, which is used to make such products as paints, plasticizers, resins, dyes, insect repellents and pharmaceuticals. I was in the Coal Tar Division then, and we were eager to move ahead, but the charter General Somervell had given us said that all we could do was to extract and refine chemicals—nothing else. We went to the Chemical Division, who had responsibility for all chemical synthesis and up-graded derivatives, and they said they didn't have the time or the money to fool with it. They had too many other things to do.

We finally got the rules changed. Recently, a trade magazine predicted that Koppers will produce about 25 per cent of America's phthalic anhydride by the middle of 1970. We should have been number one a long time ago, because we have been for many years the largest producer of the raw material from which phthalic anhydride is made. And the reason we haven't reached that number one spot yet is that we lost ten years because of a piece of paper that told us too much about what we *couldn't do*. The people who gave us that piece of paper would be furious if a waiter told them he couldn't bring them menus because they weren't at his table. The important thing in a restaurant is to get the menu to the customer, and never mind whose table it is. The important thing in a corporation is to seize an opportunity, and never mind whose responsibility it is.

Hang loose, Charley. You'll find enough limitations on your options—because of external events, government regulations, and the prior decisions of people like me—without forging your own chains. Don't become a slave to words and charts. Sometimes the most innovative thing we could do in the way of marketing might be to build a new plant, and I wouldn't care whether that was called marketing or capital investment or pure gambling.

This problem will become more serious as the company grows larger. If you don't believe me, look at what has happened to the biggest corporation in the country—the federal government. John Fischer, the former editor of *Harper's* magazine, puts it this

way: "The basic design, patented 200 years ago, was splendid for . . . the governing of a small, isolated, simple, rural society. Over the years (we) have tinkered with it, adding gadgets, bureaus, commissions, and power steering until the old chassis was completely overloaded. As a consequence, it is close to breakdown . . . it is inadequate for a society grown huge and hideously complex."

Those of us who have worked in Washington know that the United States government is pretty much run by about 150 bureau chiefs. The President and his cabinet don't have the time to get into all the corners, and the bureau chiefs have perfected their own ways of moving necessary papers to the Congressional committees. In a sense, they operate outside the system because the system superimposed over them won't work.

Things are not that bad at Koppers, but maybe that's because we haven't been in business as long as the federal government. Sure, Charley, I know you've got to have an organization chart. I wouldn't deny anyone that comfort. But once you've got it, once you've mastered it, stick it into the bottom drawer of your desk—and hang loose. Probably the worst thing you could do for Koppers is to create a so-called "efficient" organization, because that kind of perfection leads to rigidity. It leaves no room for mistakes—or innovation. It doesn't take into account the fact that we can't see out for more than two or three years ahead. Yes, we have moving projections, but the point is that they do move. They have to, because environments are changing so fast we sometimes get the feeling that solutions to problems may be obsolete before we get them figured out.

Which leads me to **Commandment Two**: Listen for the winds of change. Change has always been with us; what is new today is the change in the *rate* of change, accelerating more and more rapidly every year. This country is now spending something like \$40 billion annually for research, about four times as much as we spent in the middle of World War II. It boggles the imagination to contemplate the tremendous changes that will develop out of that effort. Here at Koppers, 90 per cent of our sales last year came from goods and services we didn't have in 1943. About 75 per cent of our sales last year came from goods and services we couldn't even have conceived of in 1943.

What that tells you is that you cannot possibly predict most of what the company is going to be doing less than a quarter century from now. All you can do is to hang loose, listen for the winds of change, and give the company the kind of structural flexibility that will let it respond to whatever tomorrow brings.

Fine, you say, but how? **Commandment Three**: Increase the number of interfaces. In physics, that is what you do when you cut up a log for kindling, in order to expose more surface to heat and oxygen, or when you spread out a bundle of laundry to dry, in order to expose more surface to the air. In management, it is what you do when you increase the opportunities for your people to be exposed to each

other, to interact with each other. The more you can encourage people to make decisions at the interface level, where the problem is, the more active and aggressive your organization will be.

You might think that sort of thing would come naturally, but I have in mind something that happened shortly after General Somervell joined Koppers. He had gone to Chicago, and he had invited our sales people there to have lunch with him. While he was talking to one man, another man came in and said, "Bill, I haven't seen you in years!" What was wrong was that Bill was our district manager for metal products and the other man was our district manager for tar products—both in Chicago—and neither man had seen the other for 11 years.

Shortly thereafter, General Somervell ordered communal offices for all our district managers in each geographical region.

Another problem you'll have to face is that of having your people delegate authority to the people under them. It is a perfectly human trait to want to keep a finger in every pie, but there are two things wrong with that attitude: first, you don't have enough fingers for all the pies, and second, you crowd out everyone else who wants to, and should, share the responsibility. Harry Truman used to keep a sign on his desk that said, "The buck stops here." Not a bad idea, but every executive at every level should have a another sign that says, "The buck *starts* here—keep it moving." The surprising thing is that once people get used to the idea, they enjoy the freedom that responsibility gives them. You heard me right—they enjoy the freedom that responsibility gives them. If you have the right people, of course.

After you've settled into the job, Charley, you might try this experiment. Take, say, ten people in an operating group. Ask them to agree on the twenty most important decisions they have to make. Then ask them what people would be involved in each decision. Ask each of them to say where his decision is of primary importance, and whose decision is secondary to that, and whose decision is tertiary, and so on. They'll learn something from that exercise. So will you.

The Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gasset once laid out the specifications for an institute of humanistic studies. One of the best things you could do, he said, would be to bring in a number of elegant men and women and have the students observe them as they went about the ordinary business of social interaction. That's another way to increase the interfaces. I don't know how many elegant people we have at Koppers, but I do know we can improve our skills exponentially by increasing the opportunities for observing each other. I've always thought the best job a young man could have at Koppers would be one of those positions known as "assistant-to"—assistant to a man who has been over the route and who has refined his techniques for dealing with people and facts. I had that opportunity myself, before my thirtieth birthday, and I have always been grateful for

it. As a result of what I had learned by observation, I was able to hold our division together for a period of time when a series of unhappy events deprived it of its two top men.

Commandment Four: Among all the people I have worked for and admired, I have observed one universal trait, and that is a well-developed intuition. My advice, Charley, is, if you've got it, don't be afraid to use it. Don't get me wrong: some of my best friends are computers, and I welcome their help—so long as they know their place. But any executive who turns the final decision over to a computer has to ask himself what *his* role is in the process.

I sometimes feel like the man who said, "I have been wrong only once in my life, and that was when I *thought* I was wrong, and I wasn't." In my own experience, I have found that some of the most horrible mistakes we have made came after I ignored my intuition under the pressure of what looked at the time like unshakable evidence. I remember when our people came up with a product that would take Koppers into the homebuilding industry. A real breakthrough, it was: a factory-built home with modular units and a load-bearing wall two inches thick, consisting of a polystyrene sandwich that we could produce in any length.

It seemed to me, though, that Koppers had no business going into the field of homebuilding. We had neither the experience nor the right kind of people for it. It would take so much capital that our other operations would suffer. But there, across the table, were those hot-eyed advocates waving their spec sheets and samples at me. With the Dylite panel, they said, you could turn out a wall with the plumbing and wiring built in. You would get better insulation than with conventional materials. You could ship the house in a 50-foot truck, and put it up in eight hours ready to move into.

So off we went, galloping hard. We offered the complete package, from initial site inspections and layout to the design, production and erection of housing units.

There was just one thing wrong: the wrong company was trying to sell it at the wrong time.

It's probably just as well that we didn't succeed. We've brought the price of Dylite down to 25 cents a pound, which means we would have no more than \$75 of our own material in a \$10,000 house. We picked up a little experience, and that might prove useful if we ever decide to try it again; I keep reminding myself that the electric toothbrush was a fearful bust when it was first introduced. But best of all, I gained a lot of courage for the next time, so I could say, "Boys, your facts are impressive and your charts are beautiful—but my intuition tells me you're wrong."

Understand, Charley, I'm not arguing against the use of sound reasoning based on facts. All I'm saying is that when it comes to the point of decision, you have to reach, sometimes with lightning speed, all that information you have locked in your memory cells. That's what intuition really is. And you have

to be able to depend on what your intuition tells you.

When I talk about keeping your intuition well lubricated, what I mean is that you're not going to get anything out of your memory bank that you haven't taken the trouble to put into it. And so—**Commandment Five**—make sure you know where the information is buried. Not all of it is in the data processing machines. Much of it can be found in that unique self-propelled mechanism known as the human being. Now, *there* is a truly marvelous instrument. It can give you forty or more years of service without becoming obsolete. It can organize and store billions of bits of information. It can respond to spoken instructions and give you answers in clear, understandable English. It can program and reprogram itself with little or no outside help.

I have been criticized for spending too much of my day talking to people. Too often I found that if a man wanted thirty minutes of my time, he asked for fifteen but was lucky to get away after an hour. The trouble is, too many subordinates try to keep their appointments to a minimum, out of consideration for the boss, when they should schedule them in terms of how long it takes to present and discuss whatever they have on their minds. I was not going to be bullied into making quick decisions because of another man's estimate of how busy I was. I assumed that what the man had to say had to be pretty important for him to ask for an appointment at all. And I felt that that was the time to attend to the matter, because it is not always easy to get back into the same frame of reference after a lapse of days or weeks.

Secretly, I suspect I saved more time than I gave up; a man who knows he's going to have to sit there until the problem is threshed out is less likely to make a frivolous request than the man who thinks he can just throw the problem onto the desk and walk out ten minutes later, with nothing settled except his own brilliance.

Just as important, I would not be too proud to leave my own office in order to seek information from others. In my Navy days, I worked for Admiral Arleigh Burke on a replacement for our World War II naval anti-aircraft guns. Our fleet had guns that were good enough for defense against the Japanese Zero, but we felt pretty sure they weren't going to be good enough for the jet age. We could have made all kinds of calculations and projections as to what we would have to face in the future. We could have sent dozens of inquiries through channels. But it occurred to us that there was a simpler way than that. We just walked over to the Bureau of Aeronautics and asked one of our friends there what kind of offensive aircraft and weaponry they expected to develop over the next seven years. It didn't take very long for us to realize that everything we'd been looking at in the way of anti-aircraft defense would soon be obsolete—powder just couldn't move that fast—and shortly thereafter we went to guided missiles.

My advice to you, Charley, would be to take an

occasional walk of that kind. Any day of the week, there's a million dollar's worth of intelligence just a few minutes down the hall.

Right outside your office, you have a moving conference room that's good for a lot of information and advice. I refer to the elevators that ride between the ground floor and up here on the fifteenth. You can take the express, which will get you down in something like half a minute. Or you can do what I have done, which is to take the local and talk to some of the people who work for you. I've lost track of the times I've been buttonholed, but I know it's amazing how much you can learn, day after day, from a couple of minutes in the elevator car followed by five minutes of nose-to-nose conversation in the lobby. You can make your own determination as to how important this kind of contact is. I have found it is an easy way to be able to give the appearance of broad knowledge of what's going on. If you can appear to know a lot—people try to be the ones to keep you informed. You see what I mean?

There is another source of information that we tend to forget about and that is the flat rectangular device known as a book. There was a time when, if you wanted to learn what the wise man could teach, you had to go to the wise man. Nowadays, anyone who has something to say generally puts it into print. It gives me a peculiar satisfaction to realize that within a few hours I can acquire at least the highlights of what another man may have taken a dozen years to discover.

A typical sample of my outside reading for the past year would include "The Year 2000," which speculates on the kind of world we will have at the beginning of the next century; Jane Jacobs' "The Economy of Cities," which analyzes the kind of world we have right now; the transcripts of the annual economic forum of the National Industrial Conference Board; the Health and Welfare Association Report on Goals for Income Maintenance; "Agenda for the Nation," published for Brookings Institute; the minutes of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church; and many, many more.

Almost everything I have read has given me a clearer picture of the broad society in which Koppers must operate. Some people might find it drudgery; I find it fascinating. If I were writing the jacket blurb for the President's budget message, I would describe it as "a thrilling account of what the coming year holds in store for America and the world." Believe it or not, I can get as excited about a CED report as some people do about "Portnoy's Complaint."

Commandment Six: Use growth as a means to get and keep good people, and use those people as a means to foster continued growth. I've already told you that our sales of Koppers manufactured products have been increasing at an average rate of 10 per cent per year. That means we have to double our market approximately every eight years and triple it approximately every 12 and a half years.

Why do we have to? Growth alone is not an end

unto itself. But it is indispensable if you are going to attract and hold new people. According to one survey, last year's graduates of the two-year course at the Harvard Business School negotiated average salaries of \$13,000 a year. Some of them with previous business experience went as high as \$21,000. You will pay an average of about \$12,000 for a business school graduate out of Chicago, Stanford or M.I.T., or about \$11,000 for one out of Columbia, Northwestern or Wharton. These people want challenge—the challenge of growth!

It is one thing to get them, and another thing to keep them. Another survey, conducted during the last six months of 1968, showed a tremendous unrest among executives in the 30-to-45-year-old bracket earning \$20,000 to \$35,000 a year. More than 60 per cent of them said they wanted to work for smaller companies than the ones they were in. They used words like "responsibility" and "room to grow."

Room to grow. That's the key. Consider what happens when a recent graduate joins Koppers. He has some 40 years ahead of him, if he sticks with us to retirement. So far, we haven't had too much trouble finding the young people we want. I hear a lot of talk about the disillusionment of youth with our technological society, but I think the number who want to join and improve it is far greater than the number who want to drop out or destroy it. Paul Goodman, a writer who has a large following among the college generation, tells it this way: "Just the other day," he says, "I listened to a young fellow sing a very passionate song about how technology is killing us and all that. . . . But before he started, he bent down and plugged his electric guitar into the wall socket."

The fact is that we are getting not only all the people we need, quantitatively, but the smartest, best trained, best motivated and hardest working graduates we have ever had. Their normal idealism is strengthened by the knowledge that young people have the chance, for the first time in history, to do something about poverty, unemployment, bad housing, hunger, pollution, injustice and other problems. They know they can best help to solve these problems by becoming productive members of society.

But forty years is a long time. We have to keep growing, have to keep providing new opportunities, or else we will lose the best of our new crop. What is worse, we will lose many of them to competing companies, and we will have only the drudges to compete with against them.

One reason we have been so successful at recruiting and retaining superior talent is that we have kept open minds about what people can do. **Commandment Seven:** We have had no use for specialists who are *only* specialists. We have found that the so-called generalist is in reality a man with some very specialized training coupled with a very broad outlook on all aspects of the company's activities.

We have, for instance, a 33-year-old controller who can hold his own with the oldest men in the com-

pany. He came to us about ten years ago with an M.S. degree from M.I.T. and, before that, an A.B. in economics from a little school in Meadville, Pa., Allegheny College, current enrollment something like 1,500. We have thrown him every challenge we could think of, and he has handed back the answers neatly packed and tied. We made him assistant to the general manager of our Engineering and Construction Division, and he moved among the engineers as if he were one of them. We assigned him to acquisition analysis, and he gave us the answers to questions we hadn't even thought of. We sent him to Turkey to work on the arrangements for an integrated steel plant. Recently, he represented Koppers at a financial meeting in Paris in connection with a five-country, eight-company consortium.

He takes these assignments about as nonchalantly as you or I might go down to the corner for a newspaper. *And we have a lot more like him.* I hope you will continue to challenge them, although I hope also you will not make the mistake of subjecting them to the newly discovered "Peter principle," which says that the man who does his job well will keep being promoted until he finds a job he can't do at all.

I hope this isn't proof of the "principle" but if I may, I'd like to cite my own experience. I came out of college with a degree in metallurgy, and what I wanted to do more than anything else in the world was to make steel. Now here it is almost thirty years later, and I have yet to make my first pound of steel. What I have done, though, has served to ensure that no one in the company could come to me with a problem that I didn't know *something* about. I can run a plant, conduct a labor negotiation, understand an economic projection, or swing a multi-million-dollar credit line, and hopefully make a sale. I have worked in plants, was a salesman in the field and the home office, acted as a purchasing officer, prepared annual budgets and co-ordinated the activities of a large research laboratory.

You may know Somerset Maugham's story, "The Verger." It tells how Albert Edward Foreman is fired from his rather insignificant post when the churchwardens discover he can neither read nor write. So he opens a shop, and that goes so well that he opens another, and another, until he has a thriving chain of shops and a savings account of 30,000 pounds sterling. At that point, the manager of the bank suggests that he put his money into securities. Mr. Foreman is perfectly willing, but admits he can't read the agreement. The bank manager is astonished. He says, "Good God, man, what would you be now if you had been able to (read and write)?" and Albert Edward Foreman smiles and says: "I can tell you that, sir. I'd be the verger of St. Peter's Neville Square."

I sometimes wonder what I would have become if I had been allowed to follow my original bent, instead of having a series of unanticipated challenges thrown at me. Maybe trudging around a steel mill somewhere with a hard hat on my head checking

carbon samples—which might not be too bad at that!

Let's move on; **Commandment Eight:** Set your priorities in terms of the probable, rather than the merely possible. I can restate that in three words: Work from strength. I've already told you how we almost missed the boat on phthalic anhydride, and how we went wrong in homebuilding. I hope we finally learned our lesson, and a few years ago we announced that we would become involved—I quote—"only with those markets and products where we now have a leadership position in terms of market position, raw material costs, process efficiency, product quality and technical and marketing know-how, or where we have the inherent potential to achieve such leadership." As the kids say, we intend to do our own thing.

To implement that statement, we accelerated the closing of small, marginal plant operations and withdrew from some unprofitable or marginal minor businesses. We invested large amounts of capital to increase the throughput and efficiency of other plants. We streamlined our organization and reduced the number of our operating divisions.

And the policy has begun to pay off. Last year, our cost of sales went down by \$6 million and our operating profit went up by \$7 million. We feel we are really on the road.

Right now, for example, we are moving in polyester resins and reinforced plastics. Five years ago, we hadn't made a pound. We realized we were more integrated than anyone else, so we cranked up our research and went into the business. Now we're among the top five or six producers. We think the potential in the 1970's is tremendous. And the point is that this is something we are really equipped for. I know that every executive likes to think he might bring his company into something entirely new, from the ground up. But if I were a track coach and I had an outstanding shotputter, I wouldn't waste any time trying to teach him how to run. I might be able to cut something off his time for the mile, and wind up with a second- or third-place finisher, but I'd rather add two feet to his heave and maybe wind up with a world champion.

Finally, **Commandment Nine:** Make sure you generate a reasonable number of mistakes. I know that comes naturally to some people; but too many executives are so afraid of error that they rigidify their organization with checks and counterchecks, discourage innovation, and in the end, so structure themselves that they will miss the kind of offbeat opportunity that can send a company skyrocketing. So take a look at your record, and if you can come to the end of a year and see that you haven't made any mistakes, then I say, brother, you just haven't tried everything you should have tried.

It is a cliché to say that we learn by our mistakes, but I'll state the case more strongly than that: I'll say you can't learn without mistakes. Consider how the baby learns to walk. He's getting along fine on all fours. He can crawl under, around and through at a



FLETCHER L. BYROM, Penn State '37
President, Koppers Company, Inc.

good clip. Why tamper with success? Then one day he gets up on his two hind legs, he takes a couple of steps, and the first thing you know, there he is flat on the floor, bawling, with a lump on his noggin. But that one look at the wonderful world of upright locomotion is enough for him, and he tries it again and again, until he masters it.

Julian Huxley says, "Evolution is . . . seen as an enormous number of blind alleys, with a very occasional path of progress. It is like a maze in which almost all turnings are wrong turnings. The goal . . . however, is not a central chamber, but a road which will lead indefinitely onwards."

The notion of progress through error is built into nature. A perfect organism would never change. In nature, genetic improvement comes only through the death of one organism and the birth of another. There are many small deaths and births in the development of a business corporation. The problem, of course, is to create a sensing and feedback mechanism so that each error can be detected and eliminated as it appears.

Well, Charley, I'm beginning to feel like Polonius—full of advice and great formulas for successful living—but I remember that, eventually, Polonius got stabbed for his troubles. And I remember what Hamlet said as he stood over Polonius' body: "Thou wretched, rash, intruding fool, farewell!" Before we reach that point, I'll say farewell to you. After all, it's time for you to start thinking about what *you're* going to say when you're sitting here and your successor is sitting over there.

Charley, it's all yours.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1918, Fletcher L. Byrom, Penn State '37, was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgy. He spent two years with the American Steel and Wire Company as sales engineer and during World War II, from 1942 to 1947, he served as procurement and administration coordinator with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Civilian Service Award presented by the U.S. Navy Department.

Brother Byrom joined Koppers Company in 1947, and held various production and operations positions before becoming general manager of the Tar Products Division in 1958.

He was elected president of Koppers Company, Inc., and became a member of the Board of Directors in 1960. He was elected chief executive officer in December, 1967.

He is a former chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pittsburgh Branch; and is on the board of Philips Electronics and Pharmaceutical Industries Corp., Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Fletcher Byrom is a board member of the Council for Latin America, the Regional Industrial Development Corporation, Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association, the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, Community Services of Pennsylvania, the United Community Funds and Councils of America, and the United Fund of Allegheny County. He is a member of the National Industrial Conference Board, and serves on the advisory committee on business programs of the Brookings Institution.

Mr. Byrom is vice president of the board of trustees of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian-University Hospital, and chairman of the Hospital Planning Association of Allegheny County. He serves on the Citizens' Assembly of the Health and Welfare Association of Allegheny County, is a member of the board of visitors for the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine and a board member of Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania.

Brother Byrom is also a member of the advisory board of the McKeesport Campus of Pennsylvania State University, a trustee of the Duquesne University Foundation, a member of the Council for the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration of Cornell University, and chairman of the board of trustees of Kiskiminetas Springs School.

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Ashland College **Ohio Theta Wins President's Cup**

It was an eventful year for the Brothers at Ashland who capped off a vigorous year by winning the annual President's Cup. The cup is an award which represents the best Greek organization on campus in the areas of scholastic achievement and improvement, intramurals, school service, and community service. Along with these four categories for determining the winner, the judges also listen to each fraternity president as he explains why he feels his Brotherhood deserves the cup. Our president, Mark Miller, gave an outstanding presentation of the achievements of the Phi Psis at AC. Along with his brilliant presentation came such diversified achievements of our chapter as: an undefeated, intramural football team, an overall improvement in scholarship, a third-straight win in the blood drive, another Greek Sing victory, and a wonderful party given by the Brothers at Christmastime for the retarded children of Ashland.

It was a momentous event when Mom Smith accepted the President's Cup award for the chapter. Yes, it was a good year and much lies ahead for our chapter. We will activate 35 new members—spring pledge class—in early September.

Perhaps the busiest Phi Psi at AC was president Mark Miller. He earned a 3.8 and spent all his free time working for the chapter. We owe much of our success to his dedication to his office and his cooperation with the college administration, which holds him in high esteem.

The Brothers are happy to announce that our grand lady, Mom Smith, will be back to help us once again during the next school year. It is to her guidance and understanding that we owe much, if not all, of our achievements. Thanks, Mom!

It was indeed a year to remember for the Brothers of Ohio Theta. Along with the foundations laid by her past members, she is striving always to keep her banner high and proud.

JOHN W. DANIELSON, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University **"Most Improved" Sports Trophy**

Our chapter held its spring elections and the following Brothers were elected to office: Raymond J. Martini, GP; James W. Ward, VGP; Herbert W. Ackroyd, P; George C. Bonnett Jr., AG; Thomas N. Thompson, BG; John H. Roler, SG; Jeffrey L. Motter, Hi; Robert R. First, Phu; Wayne E. Garver, Hod; and James W. Ward, Gary W. Osborne, and Raymond J. Martini, IFC Representatives.

We had a fine spring pledge class which included: Phil Gilbert, Ray Calhoon, Bar-

ry Pleska, Tim Beatty, Robert Lohr, Larry Burgess, and Ron Sweed. They all successfully completed their pledge education. Calhoon, Beatty, Dave Vanosdall, and Dan Medsker were initiated on July 12 in Willoughby, Ohio.

Our chapter has made many improvements during the last quarter. We received the "most improved" trophy for all fraternity intramural sports, placed in the Phi Kappa Tau Bed Race, and ended up in eighth place in the Delta Upsilon Bike Race. Gary W. Osborne received a trophy for turning in the fastest time for one lap in the bike race. Also, we have been planning and working on a Greek event for next year which is going to be called the Phi Psi-Chi O Bathtub Race. So far as we know, Ohio Zeta is the first Bowling Green fraternity to co-sponsor a major campus event with a sorority.

Our annual Dawn Dance was held in May. The weekend began with a barbecue at the chapter house, followed by a party at the apartment of two of the Brothers. At 4:00 a.m. on Saturday, we went to Johnson's Farm in Northern Ohio for a steak breakfast and a dip in the pool. We then went to the Catawba Islands and celebrated the wine festival along with the "natives."

Three Brothers and a pledge are earning their fees for college this summer in a unique way. Ned Stancliff, pledge Larry Burgess, Tim Courtot, and George Bonnett, are traveling throughout the U.S. playing in the band, the Primary Colors. They have played with Martha and the Vandellas, The Classics Four, and The Turtles, and have earned themselves the reputation of being number one in Northwestern Ohio.

The following Brothers have graduated this year from Bowling Green State University: William Satoran, John Maloney, Timothy Courtot, Robert Barrett, Samuel Snyder, David Guilford, Barry Marshall, William Maloof, and Ralph Peppard. Ohio Zeta wishes them the best of luck in the coming years and hopes that they will all come back and visit frequently.

GEORGE C. BONNETT JR., *Correspondent*

Brown University **Two Sports Cups—House Fire**

As the 1968-69 academic year came to a close, the Brothers of Rhode Island Alpha had reason for a celebration. Both the Lanpher Cup and the Swain Cup were awarded to Phi Kappa Psi for excellence in intramural sports. The Lanpher Cup represents the highest point tally in the major sports, while the Swain Cup designates excellence in the minor sports. This was the first time in the history of Brown University that both of these cups were won by one fraternity in the same year.

On Friday morning, May 25, the entire

Brotherhood was awakened by the fire alarm. Many thought the alarm was false, but upon entering the halls and discovering the billows of smoke, they found the fire to be real. Sophomores Kip Reader and Bob Koontz woke up to find their room ablaze. They quickly left the room and escaped uninjured. No other injuries occurred, but damage ran into the thousands of dollars. The cause was undetermined.

RICK ROEDERSHEIMER, *Correspondent*

Buffalo **Entering Freshmen May Pledge**

New York Eta's fall semester officers are: Rex Seitz, GP; Jay Hearnley, VGP; Daniel Ricigliano, AG; Ronald Cataldi, P; Al Stone, BG; Lou Rosa, SG; Chip Hiller, Phu; Richard Landergren, Hi; John Berry, Hod; and Richard Dunne, pledgemaster.

In addition to being reelected VGP, Brother Hearnley was elected vice president of IFC. Also named to an IFC post (treasurer) was Ed Sargent.

Athletically, New York Eta has no less than six Brothers and pledges on the various UB varsity teams. They are: John Sobieraj and Ed Sargent, swimming; Darryl Pugh and pledge Nelson Hodder, hockey; and Scott Herlan and pledge Robert Griffiths, football.

In intramural athletics, the Phi Psis of Buffalo captured a respectable second place in the overall supremacy of intramural sports. Leading all of the other fraternities on campus for nearly the entire year, a technicality arose in paddleball in May, and we were forced, somewhat reluctantly I might add, to forfeit our entry points, thus losing the trophy by a mere five points!

In the fraternity system at UB, a few changes were recorded. During the year 1968-69, one fraternity was added, namely Tau Epsilon Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi disbanded. At one of the last meetings of the IFC for the year, it was decided to allow first semester freshmen to pledge. Previously, first semester frosh were allowed only to rush during their first semester at UB.

Academically, seven Phi Psis distinguished themselves by making the Dean's List this semester. They are: Rich Dunne, Dave Neeson, John Jekielek, Terry Turnbull, Phil Knapp, Ron Cataldi, and Jay Hearnley. Brother Hearnley was this year's recipient of the Richard A. Dunning Award, given annually by this chapter for outstanding excellence in leadership and academics.

New York Eta has lost 11 men through graduation this year and the entire Brotherhood expresses its deepest gratitude for the contributions each has made to Phi Psi. Graduating are: Dick Charney, Eric Trules, David Neeson, John Jekielek, Jim Wolf, Jim Tschopp, Leo Kennedy, Greg Ulrich, Mike Santoro, and last but not least, the veteran of six years, Roger Fredricks. We all are grateful for his guidance during the past years.

DANIEL S. RICIGLIANO, *Correspondent*

University of California Broad Campus Involvement

The year of 1969 at Cal Gamma has been one of change and redefining the meaning of fraternity life. We have represented the chapter in many dimensions.

In student government, Firth Calhoun '66 was chairman of the student body's entertainment committee. For a student body of 27,000, this is no small job. Some of the programs offered were the annual Jazz Festival and a concert by folksinger Joni Mitchell. Buzz Wiesenfeld was also active in student government, and will head the freshman orientation program this fall.

In athletics, the chapter as well as individuals represented Phi Psi well. The softball team played poorly in league play but won five straight in championship play-offs. Out of 38 fraternities, Phi Psis placed 12th in overall intramural points accumulated during the year.

Individually, Dave Masters and Roddy Lee did very well for the Golden Bears in track. Dave was top dash man for the Bears. His best times came when he ran against national leaders such as John Carlos, Charlie Green, and Mel Gray. Brother Masters was able to compete in the first annual Kennedy games held at Berkeley. The games were a meeting of the nation's and world's best, many of whom were Olympians. Dave was a member of the Bear's 440-yd. relay team which, in league competition, lost to only UCLA and USC, two of the nation's best.

Roddy Lee also competed on the Cal track team, running the high hurdles. He ran lifetime bests three separate times.

Both men, although only sophomores this year, earned varsity letters. Masters was second high-point man for the team, and Lee, number-two hurdler.

Tom Bennett played lacrosse for the Golden Bears. Lacrosse is a new sport at Cal and is becoming increasingly popular. Brother Bennett was the only freshman on the squad and played second mid-field with only ten weeks of experience.

Sports were not the only activity of the chapter. Many Brothers took part in the student strike, finding many conditions here intolerable. The Brothers at Cal Gamma, although there is no official chapter political stand, feel it is necessary for all sides of issues to be heard. Political arguments are common but the common bond of brotherhood keeps the arguments from getting out of hand.

In Berkeley's Memorial Day march this spring, the chapter house served as a neutral first-aid station. At one time during the day there were 150 doctors and nurses present from the San Francisco Medical Center.

The chapter felt the coldness of war this spring. Bob Clirehugh '63 was killed in action in Viet Nam. A close friend to many older actives, his death was a heavy loss. The ugliness and stupidity of the war was sorely felt.

With all the action around Berkeley this year, the Brothers still realize frater-

nity business must be carried on. The all-essential fall rush is just around the corner and the chapter is preparing for it. Names of prospective rushees would be appreciated. They can be sent to Bob Middleton at the chapter house.

Alumni and their families are invited to lunch before football games. The chapter is also always anxious to meet Phi Psis who are in the area.

THOMAS BENNETT, *Correspondent*

Univ. of California at Los Angeles Officers—Athletics—Graduates

Fall chapter leadership includes Bob Metcalf as GP, Dennis Foland as VGP, Dick Sessler as P, Scott Dattan as AG, and Craig Burke as BG.

Last quarter we did a tremendous job in intramurals, with a stunning comeback engineered by Scott Dattan, to bring home the independent intramural all-sports trophy. A year's suspension from the IFC resulted in our independent intramural participation.

Seven men are counselors at UCLA's annual Uni-Camp: Rich Rayburn, Scott Dattan, Kirk Kilgour, Bob Vanderet, Bruce Herring, Pat Donahoe, and Craig Burke.

Chris Lee, Rick Rayburn, Mike Mathias, Curt Alder, Bill Sweek, Tom Madison, Bob Vanderet, and Bradford Langston-Jones all graduated this spring. We wish them the best of luck.

D. SCOTT DATTAN, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado A New Colorado Alpha

After uncounted tries at forming Colorado Alpha into a strong chapter, and after undaunted setbacks due to internal strife and external attitudes, a solid core of eight Phi Psis have recolonized our chapter.

During the last month of school there was a great deal of work to be done, the most important of which was performed by our president, Tom Brunn. Due to Tom's work and effort, and with the support of the chapter, formal charges were filed to suspend 11 members of the old Colorado Alpha Chapter. The charges ranged from moving out of the chapter house before the specified time, to failure

to discharge financial obligations to the chapter, but they may all be summed up as an apathetic attitude toward the chapter and the ideals of brotherhood.

For the first time since September the chapter was able to put together an effective rush. Casper Martin of Elkhart, Ind., has become a pledge of Phi Kappa Psi. Casper is a top-rank mile runner and he promises to be a top-notch active. James Nakai has also pledged Phi Psi. Jim is from Colorado Springs, Colo. He was president of his school and secretary of the Colorado State Student Council during 1966-1967.

Colorado Alpha hasn't let any aspect of its high standards suffer during this activity. Phi Psi has won a \$600 sterling silver traveling trophy for giving the greatest amount of blood to the Greek Blood Bank. The Bank annually contributes \$75,000 in blood to the poor, the Veterans Administration, and a cancer research hospital in Denver. This spring, we also obtained trophies for first place in track and basketball. Academically, results are not in from the spring semester, but for the fall semester, one third of our members were on the Dean's List.

Our alumni have started a summer rush program unequaled in Colorado Alpha history. Harry Young, former Archon from Oklahoma Alpha, has initiated this program. With the help of Bob Dowler, Biff Baldry, Bill Thornburg, Ralph Brigham, John Evans, Gary Ashley and other enthusiastic alumni, Harry has done a remarkable job with a new rush. Bill Clark, our vice president, has been chosen to be the summer rush chairman. His expenses are being paid by the alumni to spend his weekends going from town to town in Colorado rushing prospective Phi Psis.

As far as physical facilities are concerned, next year Phi Psi will be sharing the Delta Tau Delta house with the Delts, at 1505 University Avenue in Boulder. We feel that the experience that the Delts obtained by recolonizing their own chapter earlier this year will be invaluable to the rebuilding of Phi Psi at the University of Colorado.

Once again we invite all Phi Psis to



"For heaven's sake, Cramshaw. Can't you just tell them how you spent your summer vacation?"—Tony Saltzman

stop in and see us next year if they happen to come to Colorado for a skiing vacation.

CHRISTOPHER P. CREECH, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University Youngest Chapter Is ENMU Leader

On May 17, 1967, New Mexico Alpha Colony received its charter as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Thirty-one members of the colony were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. New initiates are: Paul Romero, Espanola; David Collura, San Jose, Calif.; Lester Coursey, Santa Fe; Alan McAlister, Espanola; Charles Money, Portales; John Madden, Portales; Richard Darnell, Roswell; Ed Gillenwater, Portales; Larry Barnett, Portales; Larry Bell, Roswell; Mark Anderson, Roswell; Rusty Ables, Roswell; Mike Stenson, Gallup; Charles Hamilton, Albuquerque; Gary Hays, Albuquerque; Nick Scarafie, Newburgh, N.Y.; Scott Hulich, Alexandria, Va.; Tad Fish, Albuquerque; Raymond Vincent, Carlsbad; John Shelley, Clovis; Parrill Stribling Jr., Albuquerque; Curt Schumpert, Portales; David Stecker, Albuquerque; Ron Hickman, Cimarron; Paul Daily, Alamogordo; Larry Phillips, Albuquerque; Dr. Jack Secor, Portales; Kenneth Hare, Bloomfield; Ken Daniel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Ray Berry, Artesia; and Garold Burton, Roswell.

We thank Brothers Lee Sheppard Jr., Ralph Daniel, Hal Dick, Bob Danielson, Marcus Black, Louis Corson, Claude Ferguson, Neil Sanders, Michael Regnier, J. Vickers Hill, Phil Davidson, and Dave Buck for their special inspiration throughout our installation. A special thanks is extended to our "big brother" chapter, Texas Beta.

In recognition of our charter, Governor David F. Cargo proclaimed May 17, 1969, as Phi Kappa Psi Day across the state of New Mexico.

The initiation of Dr. Jack Secor, our faculty advisor, into our Brotherhood, held special significance for the Brothers of N.M. Alpha. "Sêc the Greek" is a professor of biochemistry at Eastern.

Several Brothers have distinguished N.M. Alpha by providing leadership in all facets of campus life.

Brother Schumpert received athletic laurels by winning the decathlon at the annual Greek Week Games. He was also the recipient of the Kennecott Copper Scholarship in statewide competition.

Brothers Hare and Darnell were selected to fill the posts of student assistants to the Dean of Men. In addition, Brother Darnell was elected attorney general of the ENMU Associated Student Body, while Brother Hare was elected president of the Blue Key chapter.

Brother Money was recently selected as the outstanding DeMolay in the State of New Mexico. He also functions as senior advisor for the State DeMolay.

We are extremely proud of Brothers Shelley and Barnett who are now attending Officers Candidate School in the United States Navy.

New Mexico Alpha continued its campus scholastic excellence by capturing both the active scholarship trophy and pledge scholarship trophy sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. It marked our second consecutive win. The actives compiled a 2.955 average on a 4.0 scale, setting an IFC record. The pledges posted a 2.881. Twenty-six percent of the chapter made the honor roll. They are Brothers Barnett, Bell, Gillenwater, Hare, Hickman, Madden, Schumpert and Shelley. Four of these became members of the newly established 400 Club, achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point. These were Brothers Hare, Madden, Schumpert, and Shelley.

Elected "Best Active" for the spring semester was Brother Bell, while Brother Hare was elected "Best Pledge."

New Mexico Alpha is soon to lose an integral part of its chapter. Don Lewis, faculty advisor, is leaving the faculty of Eastern to study at Arizona State. In honor of his dedication and devotion to our chapter, the Don E. Lewis Scholarship Award was recently created. It honors each semester the active or actives receiving the highest grade point.

Newly elected officers for the fall semester are: Larry Bell, GP; Charles Hamilton, VGP; Ken Hare, AG; Paul Daily, BG; John Madden, P; Dave Collura, SG; Mike Stenson, Phu; Dave Stecker, Hod; and Richard Darnell, Hi.

KEN HARE, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University Victory of Spirit!

The Brothers of Louisiana Alpha completed their year after setting much precedence. The success could have emerged with the use of our new house which was purchased at the end of last year. Or maybe it came with the new blood of our pledge class of 24, out of which our 12 new Brothers were initiated. But, of course, all of this year's success has to be credited to the diligent work of our predecessors who, three years ago, were honored by the installation of their colony as the Louisiana Alpha Chapter. Since then, there has been little cause for extreme optimism. It seemed as if we were just struggling to hold our own. Progress would accompany endurance.

But this year marked the beginning of noticeable advancement. We had a house, one of the finest on campus. No longer did we simply meet once a week for chapter meetings in the Student Union. We became a unit that was strengthened by the house, living together as Brothers, having those all-important bull sessions, and working toward a common goal that did not seem so hazy or faint anymore. A terrific feeling of team effort emerged and replaced that individual attempt to form a brotherhood.

And that teamwork showed itself in athletics as Phi Kappa Psi at LSU obtained its first sweepstakes trophy from

the LSU Interfraternity Athletic Council. We started out the year with a first place in golf, and Dudley Glenn was the medalist in the tourney and took another trophy for that accomplishment. The football team then went undefeated as did the basketball and baseball teams, and won another trophy. And we ended the year by taking first place in the track meet, which won us the sweepstakes trophy with an accumulative point total greater than any of the other 25 fraternities at LSU.

Then in the field of scholarship, four very unsure Louisiana Alphans entered LSU's Quiz Bowl (open to all fraternities, sororities, and independent campus organizations), setting a goal of making it past the first round in the single elimination tournament. However, the knowledge of Brothers Tomkins, Spohrer, Fischer, and Thompson seemed never-ending as they went undefeated into the finals where they beat Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity 200-165, and brought home one more tremendous trophy and a \$100 first prize. It was an unexpected and very worthy accomplishment.

As the year drew to a close, Louisiana Alpha was both honored and pleased by the installation of Louisiana Beta at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. We wish much success to all four of the new chapters, but especially to those at USL and SWTSU, where some of us met the new Brothers personally. We are looking forward to further correspondence with the new chapters.

New officers were elected for the fall, and are as follows: GP, Robert Werth, Houston, Texas; VGP, Michael Forte, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; P, Terence Hauver, Maryland; AG, Harold Leone, Kennewick, Wash.; BG, Charles Palmisano, New Orleans; Hod, Sidney Perniciaro, Baton Rouge; Phu, Douglas Schmidt, New Orleans; and Hi, Dudley Glenn, Shreveport.

We are proud to announce the graduation this past semester of six Brothers. They are David Hull, Bruce Hammock, Michael Brechtel, John Spohrer, Michael Umble, and Kenneth Johnson. We wish these Brothers a bright future.

It seemed with all the happenings of the spring semester, and all the honors bestowed upon Phi Kappa Psi at LSU, that the only thing left for us to do was to be in a John Wayne movie. So we did that, too. Yes, seventeen Louisiana Alphans appeared as rebel soldiers in the soon-to-be-released movie, *The Undefeated*, starring John Wayne and Rock Hudson. We met Mr. Wayne, appeared primarily in the battle scene, and had a lot of fun firing blanks at Union soldiers. It was an experience none of us will soon forget.

So with a new house, Louisiana Alpha completed year three. And with new blood, a new spirit of unity, and a new optimism, the Brothers forge into fall rush with a lot of new ideas. This has undoubtedly been our greatest year yet, and will be used as a stepping stone for many successful years to come.

HAROLD LEONE, *Correspondent*

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Mankato State College IFC & Student Body Presidents

The men of Minnesota Gamma express their delight at now being Minnesota Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. We hope we're able to keep all our newsletters filled with as much good news as this one.

We started spring quarter by winning the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy with a 2.59 overall GPA for winter quarter. We kept the pledge scholarship trophy which we initially won fall quarter.

In intramural sports, we made a strong bid for the softball championship. Our only loss of the season came in the tournament final. In swimming, John Byron (W. St. Paul) brought back a trophy in his record-breaking 50-yd. backstroke.

Steve Schadle (Columbus, Neb.) was again a letter winner on the strong conference champion Indian outdoor track team. Steve was a member of the mile relay team and ran the 440-yd. dash. Tom Schaecher (Columbus, Neb.) was appointed assistant manager for the Minnesota Vikings summer football camp. We are sure he'll make any injured player wish he were dead except, of course, Ron Yary (Calif. Delta), whom we hope to see on the starting defense team this fall. Tom also had a 4.0 GPA for winter quarter . . . not bad after praying for a 2.0 during finals.

In campus politics, the Phi Psis dominated the scene. Peter McEwen (St. Paul) was unanimously elected president of the Interfraternity Council, and Tim Murphy (Blue Earth) was elected student body president. Tim started a write-in campaign two days before the election, which brought him 66% of the vote.

We held a very limited rush, bidding only four men and pledging two: Steve Fausch (Mankato) and Dave Neve (Austin). We initiated six men: Jim Poulton (Roseville), Mike Wittern (S. St. Paul), Mark Gruss (Excelsior), Dennis Griebel (Harmony), Pat Goergen (Osage, Iowa), and John Buck (S. St. Paul).

Elections were held at the end of May, with new officers being: Charles Hanson, GP (Wells); Bill Sinclair, VGP (Albert



Ralph Meehan "puts" the ball into the infield during an intramural softball game at Mankato State.



CHARIOT RACE CHAMP—during Spring Weekend was this New Jersey Beta (Monmouth) team: from left, Bill Whitescarver, Pete Bruckmann, Tom Capaldi, Russ Magley, Joe DiMarco (background), John Law, Mario Floriani, Jeff Watkin, and Al Suleski.

Lea); Sanford Johnson, AG (Excelsior); Keith Peacock, BG (Minneapolis); Jim Weidemann, P (Belview); Jim LeBeau, SG (Bloomington); Mike Huspek, Hi (St. Paul); Mark Dray, Phu (Elmore); and Mark Gruss, Hod (Excelsior). IFC representatives are Roger Simons (N. Plainfield, N.J.) and Dennis Greibel (Harmony).

We extend our sincerest thanks to John O'Donnell for his invaluable assistance in helping us obtain our chapter charter. John has taken a job in Minneapolis as Industrial Relations Director for the Minneapolis Hospital Association after being an economics instructor at Mankato State for four years. He originally was initiated by Ohio Eta and transferred his member-

ship to become a charter member of Minnesota Gamma. He was our faculty advisor for two years and generously donated his time and experience in Fraternity affairs. We also thank Sam Marcus (Pa. Beta), director of men's housing at Mankato State, for his time and energy. These two men were instrumental in molding the chapter we now have.

SANFORD JOHNSON, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Chariot Champs—Pledging Plans

New Jersey Betans won first place in the annual Delta Sigma Phi chariot race held during Spring Weekend. These Brothers showed the fine winning spirit of Phi Psi at Monmouth College as they have so often done in the short history of our Fraternity on this campus. Brothers who helped were Bill Whitescarver, Peter Bruckmann, Tom Capaldi, Russ Magley, Joe DiMarco, John Law, Mario Floriani, Jeff Watkin, and Al Suleski.

This past semester, Phi Psi also captured the swimming and softball division championships of the intramural leagues and gave a gallant effort for the basketball division title.

Although Phi Psi at Monmouth does not yet own its house, the chapter is making full use of the large estate it is presently renting. The house, located only two blocks from campus and two blocks away from the beach, has afforded the



Meehan hit three home runs against SAE in a game which Minnesota Gamma (Mankato State) won, 17-4.

opportunity for many Brothers to attend summer school and enjoy a famous New Jersey Shore area vacation at the same time. It is truly an exciting place to live during the summer, and all the Brothers of New Jersey Beta encourage and extend invitations to any members of other chapters who are in the area to stop by and get acquainted.

The new fall officers are: Steve Rosenthal, president; John Lestino, vice president; Robert Johnston, corresponding secretary; Richard Watts, treasurer; Ken Biro, recording secretary; Ben Suleski, sergeant-at-arms; and Bruce Orsino, chaplain.

Rushing for the fall semester at Monmouth College begins sometime in October. Already the rush committee has begun planning for this important function of fraternity life. Last semester New Jersey Beta inducted 20 new Brothers and is working on attaining an even larger pledge class this fall. Pledge education and scholarship will receive much emphasis for the coming pledge class and all the Brothers of New Jersey Beta are strongly determined to have such a program carried out.

The Brothers of New Jersey Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi encourage all Phi Psi chapters to keep up the traditions and ideals of Phi Kappa Psi which we are striving to maintain and to achieve.

ROBERT F. JOHNSTON, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Oklahoma Alpha's Ninth "500"

April and May were busy months here at Oklahoma Alpha. We initiated 11 new Brothers on April 13 who called themselves the "Electrifyin' Eleven." The new Brothers are Keith Kernek, Holdenville; Chuck Loring, San Antonio, Texas; Dale Mers, Glenview, Ill.; Reed Pigman, Ft. Worth, Texas; Lynn Rainwater, Sapulpa; Ron Richerson, Wewoka; Ed Rubak, Oklahoma City; Victor Ruble, Seiling; Chris Semtner, Oklahoma City; Sam Spivey, Waurika; and Brian Valentine, Ardmore.

After initiation, we elected the following officers: Phil Baxter, GP; Royal Carson, VGP; Chuck Loring, AG; Dan Caldwell, BG; Bob Adams, SG; Scott Heller, Hi; Robert Smith, Hod; and Jim Wolgammott, Phu.

This year we made our first entrance into University Sing and, with the help of the Delta Gammas, we won second place. Art Howell and Cecil Chesser were chosen for the All-Greek Basketball Team and as Oklahoma Beta can testify, these guys are a two-man team. They also planned the Mom's Day activities.

Mom's Day for OU was April 24 and the Moms had such a great time that they were eager to donate some money to the chapter.

The ninth annual "Phi Psi 500" took place on May 10-11. Larry Herzel outdid himself this year. The race was preceded by a parade around the campus in new convertibles loaned to us by local dealers. The tricycle drivers raced through mud, water balloons, eggs, and something too

horrible to tell. The Delta Gammas raced the dirtiest and consequently won for the third year in a row! As we said goodbye to our traveling trophy at a big bust for the visitors, we had a party that lasted two nights.

CHUCK LORING, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon Hawk Was Acting Univ. President

The Brothers of Oregon Alpha are indeed proud of alumnus Dr. N. Ray Hawk '49. When acting university president Charles Johnson was killed in a tragic automobile accident on June 18, Dr. Hawk was named to the presidency of the University of Oregon. He served as acting university president until August 15, when Dr. Robert Clark, former president of San Jose State, took office.

Dr. Hawk, director of the 1968 ELC at Bloomington, Ind., began teaching at Oregon in 1950. He has served the chapter far beyond the call of duty as an advisor over the past 20 years, and has been named our outstanding alumnus on several occasions.

With the arrival of the new president, Dr. Hawk will resume his position as assistant to the president and director of university relations.

Spring term elections at Oregon Alpha produced a very capable new slate of officers, who will serve until January, 1969. They are: Doug Nelson, GP; Bruce Doskey, VGP; Dave Lindgren, P; Roger Lamb, AG; Steve Smith, BG; Dick Adams, SG; Lee Doud, Hod; and Rick Atchison, Hi and Phu.

Four new pledges joined the ranks of Phi Psi this past spring term: Mark Caldwell, Gresham, Ore.; Gary Dahlstrom,



DR. N. RAY HAWK, Oregon '49, served as acting president of the University of Oregon from June 19 through August 15, 1969. He has now returned to his position as assistant to the president and director of university relations. Brother Hawk directed the Fraternity's 1968 and 1969 Educational Leadership Conferences.

Turlock, Calif.; Don Mack, Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Phil Singleton, San Diego, Calif.

Spring term was very successful for Oregon Alpha. We scored high as a group in campus activities, and Brothers distinguished themselves individually.

World University Service Week was held April 21-26 on the campus, with Doug Crichton serving as co-chairman, and Tom Kilpatrick heading the promotions committee. Oregon Alpha nabbed first in the all-campus WUS turtle derby. Our turtle, "Hernando," proved to be the speediest turtle of the 40 entered from all over campus.

In the WUS all-university ugly man contest, Bob Morris collected more money and votes than any other contestant.

In the push cart relays, we emerged as all-campus champions. After being victorious in the heats, quarterfinals, and semi-finals, we ousted the defending champion Sigma Nu's in the finals by 25-yards over the 300-yard course. Composing the four-man relay contingent that pushed driver Rick Atchison, were: Doug Dickey, Greg Sullivan, Doug Nelson, and Ray Jarvis.

In spring term elections, Bruce Crocker won the junior class presidency. Robb Miller was appointed to be business manager of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* (campus newspaper) for the '69-'70 school year, and Tom Kilpatrick garnered the advertising manager's slot.

Oregon Alpha claimed the top three Oregon high jumpers during spring track. Junior Tom Endicott was the top varsity jumper with several leaps of 6'6".

For the frosh, Marty Hill soared 6'10" to set an Oregon frosh record. New pledge Phil Singleton straddled 6'6" for the frosh this year, and cleared 6'9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " two years ago as the #2 high school junior in the United States.

Chris Mullmann, this past year's IFC president, won the Sorenson award. It is presented each year to the fraternity president contributing the most to the progress of the system.

DOUG CRICHTON, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University \$500 Given to Hospital Fund

The Brothers of the Pennsylvania Lambda Chapter extend an invitation to all our Brothers to visit our chapter. We've recently put in a new party room, where our chapter room had been, which enhances the interior of our home. It was financed through the donations of our undergraduate Brothers and built by two of them, Wayne Foley and Oscar Johnston.

During spring 1969, the first annual Phi Psi 500 was held for the benefit of the Centre County Hospital Building Fund. The interfraternity competition was unique and the race was a big success on campus, with over two thousand attending the event. It received radio and newspaper coverage from all the local stations and news offices. Also, a few New York City papers picked up the story.

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With the assistance of the State College Police, the streets needed for the race were blocked off and the racers took their marks, racing over a mile-long stretch, stopping at six designated taverns along the route for the beverage of their choice. First, second, and third place trophies, donated by Moyer's Jewelers, were awarded to Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Mu, respectively. Over \$500 was donated through entrance fees, etc. We hope also to include sorority competition this coming spring.

JOSEPH W. HOPKINS, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island House Dedicated on May 18

As the last quarter of the school year ran its course, Rhode Island Beta was besieged with a pleasant plethora of activities which provided an eventful finish for the 23 graduating seniors, and a fine diversion for underclassmen, upon whose minds the trials and tribulations of impending finals weighed heavily.

This year's Greek Week competition provided several surprises. For the first time in four years, we failed to finish first in the Greek Sing, which initiates the week's activities. However, we did place second, and our hard-working director, Dave Boocock, receives our thanks for getting us that far.

The highlight of URI's Greek Week is probably the tug-of-war. For this event, teams are made up of three fraternity men, and three girls from the sorority with which each fraternity is paired. Until this year, no one could remember Phi Psi winning even a single pull in a best-of-three pulls match, let alone an entire match. This year, however, our team—Paul Shawver, and pledges John Desilets and Stu Robinson, along with three girls from Lambda Delta Phi Sorority—took undisputed second place honors, and then was awarded first place when the initial winners were disqualified.

Our annual spring picnic was held May 10 at the Nordic Lodge in Charlestown. Unlike last year, when the event had to be postponed, the weatherman smiled on our intents, as a bright sun, and later, the stars, looked down benevolently on our all-day and all-evening happening.

The following Friday, May 16, provided the turn for dinner jackets and formal gowns, at our Rose Formal. As is the custom at this dinner-dance, several Brothers received recognition for their achievements. Brad Spooner was announced as the recipient of the Philip H. Davidson award, having attained the highest scholastic average in four years of any graduating senior. John Reilly, pledge-master this past year of both our sophomore and freshman pledge classes, was elected by his fellow seniors to receive the Varrieur Award, presented to the outstanding senior. In recognition for the tireless work he has contributed in the year since his graduation, Bill McLellan was hailed as the outstanding alumnus

for the 1968-1969 school year. On the distaff side, Debby Jenkinson, of URI's chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was named by the Brotherhood to be next year's Sweetheart.

The next day was given over to cleaning the chapter house from top to bottom, in preparation for its formal dedication, which was held on Sunday, the 18th. About 300 parents, alumni, friends, and dignitaries attended the dedication ceremony and the reception and open house which followed. Alumni Area Counselor H. Cushman "Ho" Ballou represented the Executive Council of the Fraternity. The event was planned mainly by Brother McLellan and his wife, Lee.

Our intramural bowling team repeated its outstanding performances, winning the university championship for the second consecutive semester. The softball team played well, but lost two games by a single run to end up with a 2-2 record. In tennis doubles, our team of Larry Smith and Ted Hilliard was quite successful, advancing to the semi-finals. Andy Marcoux, with a second in the 100, and Steve Hackett, led the track team to third place overall in the intramural meet.

In other campus activities, pledge Reed Holden was elected to URI's Blue Key Society, a campus service organization composed of outstanding undergraduates.

JOE JAROCKI, *Correspondent*

University of Southern California Rush Activities—Football Players

Our newly elected president is Pete Zouras.

Rush activities this summer are divided among several of the Brothers: Jim Flocke, Steve Avoyer, Reg Hasbach, and Bob Becker. Parties have included a water ski and beach party in Newport and a cocktail party in San Marino.

Some of the Brothers who have kept up the Phi Psi tradition of excellence in football are such notables as Bob Chandler, Greg George, Bill Redding, Gary McArthur, George Berg, and Steve Pultorak.

Through scholastic, athletic, and social endeavors we plan to keep Phi Kappa Psi the number-one fraternity at the University of Southern California.

LARRY ARNOLD, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Scott Scammell Is IFC President

The editor apologizes for accidentally omitting this portion of the Louisiana Beta newsletter from the spring issue of THE SHIELD.

Our congratulations go to our colonizer, Scott Scammell III, *Ashland '67*, who has been elected president of the USL Interfraternity Council. Also, along the way, Scott managed to sign the charter of the new Rotoract chapter on campus.

Congratulations are also in order for two other honors which have been earned. Our pledge class of last fall received an award for having the highest scholastic



Rhode Island Beta pledge Stu Robinson was anchorman on the Phi Psi—Lambda Delta Phi Sorority tug-of-war team which was awarded first place honors in the URI Greek Week competition.



Pledge John Desilets (left) and Brother Paul Shawver were the other Phi Psi members of the "powerful pulling" URI tug team.

average of all the pledge classes on campus. Rodney "Roscoe" Boyd won the championship in cornhusking during the annual Aggie Day competition. This marks the second year in a row that a Phi Psi has won the award.

Service has not been lacking. The Lafayette Day Nurseries, Inc., has been in touch with us for the past several months. Our contribution for this has been to help set up playground equipment for the children. Recently there was a mild flood threat to one section of Lafayette. Several of the brothers volunteered to go help fill and place sandbags.

Social activity has been down somewhat because money was being saved for our charter weekend. However, what has been lost in class has been made up in spirit. A kite-flying party was held in the Evangeline State Park near here. One of the most enjoyed parties was held at the camp of Bruce Cart. Several smaller gatherings were held, not the least of which was a social with Chi Omega sorority.

Once again my report ends on a matrimonial note. Our heartiest best wishes go to Ron Statton and Wayne Hyman.

MARVIN R. RUSSELL JR., *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State College Texas Gamma Chapter Installed

The past spring semester was the most outstanding semester in the history of the Texas Gamma Colony. We were initiated on April 26 as a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. It was a proud moment for us all. Much preparation for this outstanding event took place. We extended invitations to all chapters and alumni associations across the country. The guest speaker was Edward Everett Horton, a truly outstanding Phi Psi. We hope our installation will embark us on the road to being a great Phi Psi chapter.

The spring semester saw the Texas Gammans with new leadership. Bill Taylor, New Braunfels, was elected president and David Tawater, Austin, was elected vice president. The other officers remained as they were the preceding semester.

We took an outstanding spring pledge class consisting of Edgar Ahrens, Schulenburg; Carl Aiken, San Marcos; Edward Bates, San Antonio; Thomas Beachum, Mission; Larry Blackburn, Abilene; Robert Haack, San Antonio; David Hjornvik, Dickinson; Stephen Jesurun, Rio Grande City; Joe Joseph, Austin; James C. Key, Sweeny; James Michulka, Smithville; and Randy White, Wadsworth.

Our Founders Day functions included a rush dance. It was a success with a large turnout.

TIMOTHY MALLARD, *Correspondent*

Texas Tech University 3rd Univ. Sing Sweepstakes Award

The election of officers for the fall semester brought to a close another chapter in the history of the Texas Tech Phi Psis. The thrills and good times were many, but all these things took a back seat to the brotherhood that Texas Beta has nurtured during the past year.

The officers for the fall of 1969 are Dick Bowen, GP; Kip Murray, VGP; Don Lookado, P; Mike Bolen, AG; Bob Bayless, BG; Andrew Merriman, SG; Ken Jones, Hod; John Yarbrough, Phu; and Brant McGlothlin, Hi. Larry Senkel will serve as pledge trainer, Rob Owens as rush chairman, and Fred Edgerton as athletic director.

The intramural program has been strong this past year. In football and soccer we finished fourth. The basketball team, led by Russ Pate, won its division and was not eliminated until the quarter-final round of the all-college play-offs. The bowling team also won the fraternity league and advanced to the all-college tournament. In the tournament, the Phi Psi keglers placed third and missed a second place finish by only one pin. Two of our thinclads placed in the intramural track meet. Fred Edgerton took fourth place in the 100-yard dash, and Don Lamprecht was third in the high jump.

We were also well represented by Brothers in the university's athletic program. Rob McCreary, a member of the Red Raider swimming team, set several



WILLIAM FALL, Toledo '67
Student Body Vice President
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school records, and then climaxed the season with a second-place finish in his event at the Southwest Conference meet. Don McKee and Max Martin were elected co-captains of the Tech baseball team for the upcoming season. Both batted over .300 and were among the Southwest Conference's top ten hitters. They were also named to the All-Southwest Conference second team.

We teamed with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to win the Sweepstakes Award at the University Sing competition for the third consecutive year. Richard Knox led the group in a medley of songs from *Oliver*. A win in 1970 would give us permanent possession of the traveling trophy.

A sister organization for our chapter was started this past year. It was organized for the purpose of assisting the chapter with its rush functions. One of the members of our sister organization is Miss Barbara Specht, the NCAA Centennial Football Queen.

MIKE BOLEN, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Top Grades—Student Leaders

This spring the Ohio Etans swept the University of Toledo by storm during campus elections. Bill Fall, a junior in engineering with a 3.1 accum, and past pledge trainer, scholarship chairman and finance chairman of our chapter, was elected student body vice president. He moves into the office which was formerly inhabited by the student body president, and an Ohio Etan, Terry Perris. Bill was sworn into office by the new supreme justice of the student judiciary council and vice president of our chapter, Doug MacDonald. Also being sworn into office were Tom Pasch, John Szuch, Dave Simko, Tom Smith, Mike Kennedy, and Chip Carstensen—six out of the 55 student senators elected during the elections.

The chapter is not only proud of these accomplishments this spring, but also the announcement of the Dean's List established that 10% of our chapter made the Dean's List. Ohio Etans are again, for the third consecutive year, the leaders in scholarship among the thirteen national fraternities on campus. Two of the fifteen departing seniors, Terry Perris and Jeff Butterworth, graduated magna cum laude.

The Phi Psis at the University of Toledo are presently spear-heading a project to more solidly unify the Greek system on our campus. We would appreciate any suggestions from other chapters.

CHRIS J. ZERVOS, *Correspondent*

Wabash College Spear Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Ever since 1950, the old Ristine home has served as the Indiana Gamma chapter house. As of last semester that situation was ended, and during the first week of June the house, along with our annex, which we called "Beta Mu," was torn down. These two houses are to be replaced by a new study wing, construction of which has already begun and which is destined for completion by the fall of 1970.

The semester ended on a good note for the chapter, and not just because of the beginning construction. The chapter was proud of graduating senior Robert Spear, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Rush also got off to a good start last semester and as the summer began, Indiana Gamma was nearly half way toward filling its fall pledge class, having pledged ten men.

One of the most important things to happen to the chapter this semester was our IM softball team. The team went undefeated in league play, only losing in the final championship game to the independents, 5-1. Despite this loss, the points gained by our softball team enabled us to climb into the top half of the overall intramural standings for the first time in over five years.

Hopefully, next year will be even more fruitful under the leadership of our new officers. They are: James Ball, GP; James Pope, VGP; Jeff Nickloy, AG; Tim Backensto, BG; Gregg Ottinger, SG; Don Cinnotti, Hod; John Kalb, Hi; Michael Stepp, Phu; Richard White, P; and Roger Hurd, assistant P.

JEFFREY S. NICKLOY, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Honor Graduates—Sports Trophy

Ohio Beta enjoyed another solid term, both academically and athletically.

Paced by six Brothers who achieved perfect four point grade averages, the chapter moved up to third place in scholarship among the eight fraternities on campus, with an average of 2.79.

Cited at graduation, June 16, for

individual academic excellence, were three seniors. Terry Castor graduated magna cum laude; Fred Fraker, cum laude; and Doug Penny, cum laude.

Honored by the university for their achievements in leadership and scholarship were junior Rick DeBlander, chosen for Blue Key, the junior men's honorary; and sophomore Rob Townsend, named to Pick and Pen, the sophomore men's honorary. Also honored was junior Tim Thomas, who received an appointment to West Point beginning July 1.

In athletics, Ohio Beta captured the campus intramural all-sports trophy, dominating the spring sports with a first place in volleyball and second-place finishes in softball and track. The track team was paced by Johnny Beckett and Bruce Richter, each winning two events.

The Ohio Beta softball team, paced by Doug Penny's twelve home runs in seven games, went on to capture the Phi Psi softball tournament at Ashland for the second straight year.

Honored for their athletic performances in the past year were Rick DeBlander, elected captain of next season's Wittenberg baseball team, and Wes Bates and Scott McDowell, who were voted most improved defensive players on the Wittenberg football team.

The social highlight of the term was our spring formal, held at Ray Ratchford's farm in New Albany, Ohio.

Ohio Beta took four new pledges during the spring term. They are Mike Donges, Cleveland, Ohio; John Fisher, New Castle, Ind.; Mike Wallace, Philo, Ohio; and Chuck Wigton, Oberlin, Ohio. New officers elected April 14 were Bob Mihocik, P, and Lee Merke, assistant P.

MIKE BENNETT, *Correspondent*



RICK DEBLANDER of Ohio Beta is captain of the 1970 Wittenberg baseball team.

Alumni Associations

Kansas City Alumni Association

Our president, Jerry Huston, has left Kansas City for a government position in Topeka, Kans.

John Boyd, our leading stock broker at Harris-Upham, has taken over the presidency and treasurership, having returned from his stint in Vietnam. He deserves your patronage, Brothers.

A joint rush party was held at the Saddle & Sirloin Club on June 14.

Ralph L. Cunyningham, *Oklahoma '48*, administrative vice president of C-B-K Industries, has located in Kansas City and lives at 8900 Riley, Overland Park, Kans.

Our worthy ex-SWGP, Win R. Tate, has been made treasurer of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The Rev. Richard Brigham, Episcopal minister, has located in Chillicothe, Mo.

Congratulations are in order for Dr. Duard Enoch Jr. for his re-election as mayor of Overland Park, Kans. He has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor of Kansas.

Bruce Tomson, former Fifth District Archon, in charge of IBM in Saigon, has made quite an outstanding record and is written up extensively in the IBM News Magazine issued March 10. He manages a team of three account representatives, 14 systems engineers, and four data-processing men.

Fred A. Dunmire of Commercial Bank in Kansas City, Kans., was elected president of Robert Morris Associates.

Lyle W. Willits, *Kansas Alpha '37*, was chosen Man-of-the-Year at the convention of Missouri pharmacists held at St. Louis, Mo., recently.

Announcement from Tucson, Ariz., says R. Eugene Lund is an investment executive with Goodbody & Co., 148 N. Stone Ave.

If you want to read a superb, up-to-date sports column, you can get Ted O'Leary's most interesting column in the *Johnson County Scout* weekly paper . . . most enjoyable to say the least.

Zane Peavey has been elected president of the Kansas City chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Jim Hamilton, *Nebraska Beta*, is teaching English and journalism in Central Junior High School in Kansas City, Kans., and is living at 1014 Calvin, Apt. #10.

Marshall Geisecke, chairman of the board of Bruce Brewer Advertising Company, is chairman of the Kansas City chapter of the National Alliance of Business Men.

James L. Young Jr., Kansas City North Real Estate dealer, was elected chairman of the non-partisan Citizens Association recently.

We are amazed to find out from the Cleveland Office that there are over 600 Phi Psis in the area.

Missouri Alpha rush chairman Garland Thurman and Kansas Alpha rush chairman Russ Welch have attended the KCAA Thursday luncheons and the contact is appreciated by the alumni.

We are making plans for another "Brown Bottle" gathering at Schlitz; yes, the wives are included. The usual Christmas open house at the Rockhill Club is on the calender. Check with your officers.

Duncan Miller has sold his company and gone with G. H. Walker & Co., stocks and bonds.

Duke Neff has purchased an interest in the Gladstone Press, and has also gone in for breeding quarter horses.

Your association treasurer reports that only a mere 50 are paying the annual dues. This is not the support deserved for paying national dues, scholarship awards, floral funeral offerings, and Christmas party shortage, so won't you please remit your 1969 dues. Mail them to Kansas City Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association, P.O. Box 8179, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

The KCAA was host to a rush party, courtesy of John Boyd, Lake Quivira, on July 20, for the Missouri and Kansas chapters.

CARTER L. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*

Rockford, Ill. Greater Rockford Alumni Assoc.

Phi Psis in the Rockford area are continually on the move with their various companies. Some of these advancements include:

Jim Smith, *Iowa State*, was recently elected to a vice presidency of the Rockford Jaycees.

Jim Erkert, *Northwestern*, was made vice president and general manager of National Lock Fastener Division in June.

Roger Erkert, *Northwestern*, our association president, was made vice president of sales for National Lock Fastener Division in June.

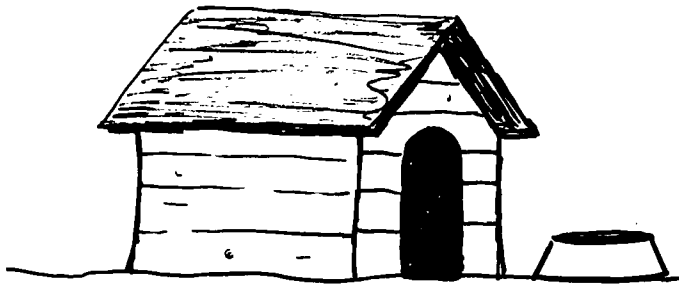
David Marth has joined with another Rockford man to organize Damascus Steel Co. with Dave as vice president.

Loren Whitehead, the dean of Rockford realtors, recently was given special recognition by the Board of Realtors for his public service on the city's parking commission.

President Erkert requests that all association efforts be pointed toward a continued improvement of the annual Founders Day program. This has been scheduled for the Rockford University Club, February 19, 1970, and each Phi Psi in the Greater Rockford area is requested to reserve the date in order to swell attendance.

Alumni who are not on the mailing list are requested to call the president at Rockford 877-8703 so that the mailing list can be kept up to date and complete.

LEO G. (JERRY) PIPER, *Correspondent*



DOGHOUSE CHAPTERS

Maryland Alpha at Johns Hopkins Suspended by the Executive Council

Prompted by negative reports about Maryland Alpha Chapter, President Walter Lee Sheppard Jr. requested Secretary Neil W. Sanders, and Services Coordinator Robert M. Danielson to investigate. A detailed report of their visit on May 27, 1969, expressed little hope for the continuation of Maryland Alpha Chapter for the immediate future, and it was recommended that the chapter charter be suspended. The Executive Council acted to suspend the charter effective July 1, 1969.

Conditions which prompted this action were primarily two: 1) the illegal use of marijuana and other drugs by a large number of undergraduate members of the chapter, and 2) the deterioration of the total chapter operation.

Following the suspension of the charter, the chapter house was closed. The condition of the property was deplorable, and prior to the visit by the Fraternity representatives, most of the windows of the house were broken out by some of the members. It has required extensive cleaning, replacing of windows, and minimal repairs have been completed to place the building in some order.

The collection of unpaid house bills was undertaken by the Executive Offices of the Fraternity through individual letters to parents. This resulted in the recovery of a little over \$500 out of about \$7,000 owing.

The Maryland Alpha House Corporation has agreed that the chapter house must be sold to liquidate the obligation of the corporation, and has contracted for multiple listing for sale of the property at a price of \$65,000. It has been recommended that additional small sums be spent to further clean and make minor repairs and improvements to make the building more desirable.

Upon sale of the property, the debts would be liquidated in the following priority: a) first mortgage (Loyola Federal Savings and Loan of Baltimore), b) second mortgage (Phi Kappa Psi), c) a loan made to the corporation by George D. Penniman Jr., d) house corporation notes, and e) local merchants to whom the chapter owes money.

We have, in the meantime, worked toward the reorganization of Maryland Alpha and now have a small nucleus of undergraduates and alumni willing to undertake the task. Those who will participate will be carefully selected. We shall be relying particularly on Joel A. Nachlas '65, Raymond L. Riley '64,

Michael E. Russell '65, and Carl F. Myers Jr. '67.

A meeting of those undergraduates and alumni who have agreed to help was scheduled around September 1, and a meeting with a representative from the Executive Offices has been set tentatively for September 19, 1969.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Executive Secretary.*

Washington & Jefferson Suspends Pennsylvania Alpha for One Year

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter members were notified during the summer that the chapter has been suspended by Washington and Jefferson College for the next academic year, and that they will not be permitted to live in their new chapter house.

According to college officials, the decision to impose the suspension resulted from a number of indiscretions on the part of chapter members during the preceding year, inability of the chapter officers to control the chapter, and poor housekeeping.

Pennsylvania Alphans will be housed in campus dormitories. The chapter will be allowed to meet, rush, and pledge, but it will be under close college scrutiny. Positive programs under strong leadership must be developed before the suspension may be lifted, after review at the end of the 1969-70 school year.

The chapter house, which is owned by the college, will be used as a dormitory for non-Phi Psis.

California Delta Submits Annual Report

California Delta at USC, the only chapter which failed to submit its annual report in time for the statistics to be included in the spring issue of *THE SHIELD*, forwarded that report to the Executive Offices in August—better late than never!

Seven Chapters Fail to Register at ELC

Seven chapters were not represented at the 1969 Educational Leadership Conference, and as is always the case, they are among the chapters (with perhaps one exception) which are most in need of assistance. If you are an undergraduate or alumnus member of New York Gamma (Columbia), Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson), North Carolina Alpha (Duke), Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J), Ohio Delta (Ohio State), Iowa Alpha (Iowa), or California Epsilon (UCLA), you should not be surprised if your chapter is experiencing leadership, membership, and financial difficulties, or will be shortly. We realize that is a pretty general assumption, Brothers, but past experience says the odds are not in your favor!

Thomas Aubrey Cookson Dies

Former Phi Psi President and IU Official

Thomas A. Cookson, *Indiana '02*, president of Phi Kappa Psi from 1932-34 and registrar and secretary emeritus of Indiana University, died July 30, 1969, at Bloomington, Ind.

Tommy had attended 25 Grand Arch Councils and was initiated into the Order of the S.C. in 1924. He was vice president of Phi Kappa Psi from 1930-32, after serving as secretary of the Fraternity from 1921-30—the span between the Williams brothers, Howard C. "Army" and C. F. "Dab." Tommy was the last to hold the secretary's position before it became a salaried office headquartered in Cleveland (where Dab happened to live). Brother Cookson was Archon of District IV from 1909-11.

In May, he attended the Indiana Beta centennial festivities, of which he was honorary chairman.

At the time of his death, Tommy was the oldest (88) Past President of the Fraternity in terms of age and order of service. He was a grand guy who had won the affection of Phi Psis in Indiana and throughout the country over a span of 67 years.

Brother Cookson, whose nearly a half century at IU spanned such

roles as student, registrar, treasurer, and secretary to the Board of Trustees, retired in 1951.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, his family moved to Anderson, Ind., in 1892, where he achieved in 1899-1900 the now noteworthy distinction of playing on Anderson High School's first basketball team. He began a four-year stint as an IU student in 1902. In 1902-03, he played on the third basketball team in IU's history.

After a year as assistant cashier at Bloomington's Citizens Loan and Trust Co., Tommy Cookson went back to the University in 1908 as assistant bursar. He became assistant registrar in 1920, and registrar in 1936, a position he held until he resigned in 1948. He was University treasurer from 1937 to 1942, and secretary to the Board of Trustees in 1936-37 and from 1942 until his retirement. Upon his retirement, the IU trustees conferred on him the titles of registrar and secretary emeritus.

He continued his interest in Indiana University long after retirement, serving as national treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1947 until his death.

Also active in community affairs,



THOMAS A. COOKSON, *Indiana '02*
President of Phi Kappa Psi, 1932-34

Brother Cookson was a member of Kiwanis and the Masons, and a deacon of the First Baptist Church in Bloomington.

Survivors include his widow, Mignon White Cookson of Greensburg; and three daughters, Ruth E., Bloomington, Mrs. J. Hugh Funk, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. C. W. Compton Jr., Connersville, Ind.; a brother, Clarence M. Cookson, Anderson; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers at Brother Cookson's funeral were Thomas C. Compton and Charles W. Compton III, grandsons; James T. Kent, attorney and neighbor; Don Scherer, Indiana University registrar; Norris G. Chumley, *Indiana '46*, husband of Mrs. Cookson's niece; and Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*, IU faculty member.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Herman B. Wells, chancellor and former president of Indiana University; John E. Stempel, *Indiana '20*, former director of the IU journalism school; Edward C. Von Tress, *Indiana '17*, executive associate of the IU Foundation; Charles E. Harrell, who succeeded Tommy as registrar, and is now secretary of the IU Board; Joseph A. Franklin, vice president and treasurer of IU; Claude Rich, former general secretary of the IU Alumni Association and now director of the sesquicentennial celebration; Dr. Merrill S. Davis, *Indiana '08*, former IU trustee; and Willis

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Thomas A. Cookson, *Indiana '02*, served as Secretary of Phi Kappa Psi from 1921-30. His work for the Fraternity was done in his spare time in this office.

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

C. HOWARD SIDENER, *Wabash '93*, died in Sacramento, Calif., on Dec. 24, 1968, at age 93. He had been a lawyer in St. Louis, Mo., for many years, and had served two terms as prosecuting attorney there. His wife survives.

DWIGHT G. BURRAGE, *Amherst '97*, professor of Greek and Latin at Doane College in Nebraska until his retirement in 1943, died in Waltham, Mass., on Sept. 27, 1967, at the age of 94. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1929, and was awarded an honorary Litt.D. by Doane College in 1943.

CARL N. VANCE, *DePauw '99*, died June 28, 1969, in Long Beach, Calif. He had been a mission school teacher in Peru and Panama in the early part of the century, and was thereafter a teacher and school administrator in Indiana and California until his retirement in 1943.

Two wives and two sons (including James, *DePauw '23*) are deceased. His son, Robert; two stepsons, five grandsons, one granddaughter, and five great-grandchildren survive.

MELBOURNE T. ABEL, *Amherst '00*, died in Savannah, Ga., on Nov. 27, 1968, at 89. From 1901 until 1925, he was state manager in Washington and Oregon for

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., and supervisor of the Reliance Insurance Co. From 1925 until he retired, Mel represented insurance companies in the southern states.

His widow, Mary Chandler Abel, and one brother survive.

WALTER CARY, *Amherst '05*, died Sept. 19, 1968, in Claremont, Calif. He was born in Okayama, Japan, in 1886, and spent his early boyhood in Kyoto where his father taught at Doshisha Theological Seminary. After graduating from Amherst, he completed medical studies at Western Reserve University and interned at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. He married Laura A. Lattner of Dubuque, Iowa, in 1912.

He began his medical practice in Toledo, Ohio, and was soon appointed superintendent of the Lucas County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. Volunteering for Army medical service, he was commissioned and ordered to Base Hospital 36, Camp Bowie, Texas. On honorable discharge, he set up practice in his wife's home town, Dubuque. It was there that he became "The Beloved Physician," responding helpfully to any call.

At age 69, he retired and moved to California. Surviving are his widow, Laura; his children, Ellen (Snedden), Paul, and George; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; his brother, Frank; and his sister, Alice. A brother, George, *Amherst '03*, is deceased.

WESTON BROSS LAZEAR, *Illinois '05*, died Nov. 11, 1968, in Bradenton, Fla. He had retired from Stephens-Adams Mfg. Co. as district sales manager in New York. He was a member of the track team in college and excelled as a high hurdler. His son, Ralph W. Lazear, *Illinois '32*, of Coral Gables, Fla., survives. His brother, Davies Lazear, *Illinois '10*, died in March of 1968.

ROY A. ECK, *Wittenberg '06*, died March 11, 1969, at the age of 82.

ADAM JAMES HAZLETT, *Gettysburg '06*, retired vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, died June 29, 1969, in Boca Raton, Fla. He was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C. and had attended eight GACs.

A charter member of Gettysburg College's Board of Associates, Brother Hazlett was honored by his Alma Mater in 1955 when he received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. A year later the New York Alumni Club of Gettysburg gave him the "Earned 'G' in Life" citation, and in 1965 the Alumni Association further honored him with

the "Distinguished Service Certificate."

Born August 30, 1889, in Butler, Pa., Adam Hazlett attended high school in Pittsburgh. For nine years, from 1910-1919, he was employed with the West Penn Steel Co., Brackenridge, Pa. He joined the Eastern Rolling Mill Co., Baltimore, in 1919, as sales manager and was elected president of the company in 1927, a position he held until 1938 when he joined the executive staff of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. as manager of sales. A year later he was made a director and member of the executive committee. In 1952 he was elected executive vice president.

During World War II and throughout the Korean crisis Brother Hazlett was active in Washington as a member of the Steel Products Advisory Committee of the several governmental agencies and the Department of Commerce.

In January of 1955, upon reaching retirement age, he remained at Jones & Laughlin as a consultant to the president. During that period he served as a member of the Economic Mission for the International Band for Reconstruction and Development to the Republic of Colombia, S.A. After retirement, he went back to Colombia in a private capacity as a steel company consultant in Acerias Pas Del Rio.

Adam was preceded in death by his first wife, Rachael Skelly Hazlett, in 1941. He later remarried and is survived by his widow, Martha Rankin Hazlett, and a son, William A. Hazlett, *Johns Hopkins '33*, Pittsburgh.

FRANK S. MIDGLEY SR., *Beloit '06*, 83, died Feb. 5, 1969, in Newkirk, Okla. He had been a cattleman for 50 years, and was awarded honorary life membership in the Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association for improving and promoting Hereford cattle.

He was chairman of the board of directors of the Eastman National Bank, the oldest bank in Cherokee Strip territory, and was also a member of the 50-year club of the Oklahoma Bank Association.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; three sons, Frank S., *Texas '45*, president of the Eastman Bank, Newkirk, John M., *Beloit '31*, Seattle, Wash., and William G., *Oklahoma '35*, Shreveport, La.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

HARRY K. ANNIN, *Case '07*, died March 20, 1968.

H. LEE BASSETT, *Illinois '07*, *Johns Hopkins '07*, died July 19, 1969, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was chairman of the board, chief executive officer, and treasurer of S-P Mfg. Corp. of Solon, Ohio;

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Hickam, *Indiana '13*, former chairman of the IU Board.

Burial was in Valhalla Memory Gardens, Bloomington, Ind.



Additional office space used by Brother Cookson when he was Secretary of the Fraternity.

and president and treasurer of Bassett Research & Development Co. and Bassett Realty Co. He held many executive positions during his career, including the presidencies of several companies. He was credited with a number of inventions, among them the D and Y pattern steel shovel handles which are standards today in shovels of a number of manufacturers.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Paige; a son, D. Lee Bassett; and three daughters.

WENDELL STIMPSON BROWN, *Brown '07*, died March 23, 1969, in Cranston, R.I. A consulting engineer since 1940 with Charles A. Maguire and Associates, he had served as a consultant to the Rhode Island Development Council during the mid-1950s and studied the feasibility of a hurricane barrier in Narragansett Bay, which eventually was built. During World War I, he served as a deputy federal factory fuel administrator for Rhode Island, and during World War II he served on the committee on civil protection of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also had been a consultant and had given reports at various times on the water supply systems of the surrounding communities. Prior to 1940, he had been chief engineer with F. P. Sheldon & Son, Providence.

He was a member of many engineering societies and was a trustee of the Providence YWCA and Rhode Island Bible Society. He also was a member of the Providence Art Club, Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, the Rhode Island Historical Society, Better Harbors and Rivers, and was a vice president and trustee of the Providence Home for the Aged.

His widow, Elizabeth, four sons, and several grandchildren survive.

AENEAS J. N. DUCLOS, *Cornell '07*, 84, died July 6, 1969, in Winter Park, Fla. A development engineer for Western Electric Co. for 36 years, he moved to Winter Park from New York City in 1956.

He was a member and art exhibitor of the Greenwich Village New York Art Association for a number of years, and a member and exhibitor at Loch Haven Art Center in Orlando. He designed the remodeled Central Florida Civic Theater, and was a recipient of the Director's Award for outstanding contributions to the theater in Central Florida.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn Cole Duclos; two daughters, a stepson, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

CARL S. BARRY, *Syracuse '08*, died Sept. 13, 1968. He was born in Medina, N.Y., in 1880, and did graduate work at Pennsylvania State College after receiving a degree from Syracuse University. He was a general contractor in the building trades industry until his retirement to California Hot Springs, Calif., in 1956. His wife, Marguerite Sprague Barry, and two

daughters, M. Loraine Barry, and Mrs. Martha Barry Vidler, survive.

ROBERT apJONES, *Minnesota '09*, died Feb. 26, 1969. In 1957, he retired from the General Electric Co. as manager, installation and service engineering, New York Empire District, after over 40 years of service.

He graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1915 with a B.S. in E.E., and obtained the E.E. degree in 1916. He was a member of Theta Tau, IEEE (fellow), New York Electrical Society, and New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

His survivors include a son, Robert apJones II.

PAUL J. McALLISTER, *Purdue '09*, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., died Nov. 26, 1968. He was a retired sanitary engineer of the Link-Belt Co., Colmar, Pa., and is survived by his widow, two daughters, and a son.

WILLIAM F. BASSETT, *Purdue '10*, *Cornell '10*, died Oct. 19, 1968, in Sarasota, Fla. He retired in 1938 as a sales executive of the American Fork & Hoe Co., Cleveland, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and three grandchildren. His brother was H. Lee Bassett, *Johns Hopkins '07*.

Dr. DAVIES LAZEAR, *Illinois '10*, a dentist, died in March of 1968 in Bradenton, Fla. His widow, Florence, survives.

NORMAN L. McKISSICK, *Swarthmore '11*, a retired executive in the traffic department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., died May 16, 1969, in West Chester, Pa. He was 77.

He played professional baseball in Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Buffalo, and Philadelphia; was a member of a number of organizations involved in sports officiating; and was a Mason.

His wife, Lydia, survives.

CHESTER R. GRAFF, *F & M '13*, died July 2, 1969, at age 75. He was a Certified Public Accountant in the San Francisco Bay area all his life, after graduating from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. During World War I, he served as a first lieutenant.

Chet is survived by his wife, Georgia; his son, Peter; his stepdaughter, Jane Glass; and his stepson, William H. Clark, *California '41*.

EDWARD C. MEAGHER, *Columbia '14*, retired vice president, treasurer, and director of the Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., who was active in Columbia University alumni organizations, died earlier this year in Huntington, L.I., N.Y. He was 71. A past president of the United Engineering Trustees, he was also president of the Columbia Engineering Alumni Association from 1934 to 1938, and a recipient of the Alumni Medal of the University Alumni

Federation for "conspicuous service to the university." He was also a director of the Federation and, from 1937 to 1962, president of the Class of 1918 of Columbia College.

Two sisters, Mary and Nan Meagher, both of Huntington, survive.

HAROLD CARL TIMBERLAKE, *Minnesota '14*, died March 25, 1969, in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had lived with his wife, Effie, and was connected with the aviation industry as an economic consultant. "Tim," as he was known, earned a B.S. degree in agriculture from Minnesota in 1917. He won varsity letters in basketball in 1916 and 1917. For several years before leaving Minneapolis in 1959, he was associated with the Federal Reserve Bank.

His father was Byron Harvey Timberlake, *Minnesota '88*, a Charter Member of Minnesota Beta Chapter. Both were staunch supporters of the chapter and Minnesota athletics.

JOHN S. DENTLER, *Wittenberg '15*, retired industrial arts teacher, died Jan. 7, 1969, in Avon Park, Fla. He was 75.

Brother Dentler taught for 15 years in St. Joseph, Mich., and for 19 years in Royal Oak, Mich. He was a graduate of Western Michigan University and received a master of science degree from the University of Michigan.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Sturgis, Mich. At Wittenberg he was a member of the YMCA, and Excelsior Literary Society.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, and a son.

REGINALD S. "TOMMY" TUCKER, *Syracuse '15*, founder and chairman of the board of Power Equipment Co., Knoxville, Tenn., died March 9, 1969, at the age of 73. He went to Knoxville in 1939 as sales manager of Brooks Equipment Co. He founded Power Equipment Co. in 1946, stepped down as president in 1964, and was succeeded by his son, Donald. Another son, Thomas, is vice president and secretary of the firm.

A widely known civic leader, Brother Tucker served as a member of the board of the Central YMCA, the Salvation Army, and Presbyterian Hospital. He was elected president of the Central "Y" in 1961. A former member of the Conventions and Visitors Council, and of the Chamber of Commerce, he was an elder at Second Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Civitan Club, Elks, and the American Legion.

FREDERICK H. KUESEL, *Amherst '16*, died Nov. 17, 1968, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was employed from 1920 to 1951 by the New York Telephone Company in its traffic department, with the exception of the years 1942-46 when he was on leave to serve as a major in the Signal Corps in World War II. He retired to Scottsdale where he was active as a real estate broker until 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Irene; two sisters; and two brothers.

Dr. GEORGE R. BRIGHTON, *Columbia '17*, a retired New York otolaryngologist, and former associate professor of otolaryngology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, died in June, 1969, at Bennington, Vt. He was 69 years old and lived in Whitingham, Vt.

Dr. Brighton was born in Jersey City. He graduated from Columbia College in 1921 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1924.

He became an instructor there in 1929, and was an associate professor from 1937 to 1952. From 1929 to his retirement in 1961, he had offices at 580 Park Avenue, New York City.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dorothy Rosencrans; a son, G. Renfrew Brighton of Weston, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. James E. Jones of Mount Kisco, N.Y., and Mrs. Hans C. Vitzthum of Chappaqua, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

BURTON A. INGWERSEN, *Illinois '17*, former University of Illinois football player and for many years a member of its coaching staff, died July 16, 1969, in Urbana, Ill., at the age of 70.

Ingwersen was a tackle on Illinois' Big Ten championship teams of 1918 and 1919. As line coach, he helped develop the Illini's championship teams of 1951, 1953 and 1963.

The 1951 and 1963 teams went on to win the Rose Bowl championships of 1952 and 1964. The 1953 team yielded the Rose Bowl assignment to Michigan State, which had tied the Illini for the Big Ten title.

Ingwersen was named to Walter Eckersall's All-Conference teams in 1918 and 1919. He was on Walter Camp's All-American second team in 1919. He won letters in all three of his varsity seasons in football, basketball and baseball. He was one of six Illini athletes of all time to earn nine varsity letters.

He was named head football coach at the University of Iowa in 1924, remaining there for eight seasons during which his Hawkeyes had a record of 33-27-4. His first Iowa team tied for second place in the Big Ten. He joined the Louisiana State staff in 1931. He moved to Northwestern in 1935 as assistant football coach under Lynn Waldorf.

During World War II, he joined the Navy and was assigned to the pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N.C., where he was athletic director and head football coach. In 1945, he was transferred to the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Chicago, where he also was athletic director, reaching the rank of commander.

He returned to Illinois as line coach in 1945, serving first under Ray Eliot and later under Pete Elliott. He retired three years ago.

Ingwersen was born Aug. 29, 1898, in

Clinton County, Iowa. He attended Clinton High School and played on its football, basketball, and baseball teams. He entered the University of Illinois in 1916 and received a degree in civil engineering in 1920.

After graduation, he played with George Halas' Decatur Staleys in 1920 and 1921, who later became the Chicago Bears. He was on the University of Illinois athletic staff under George Huff in various coaching capacities from 1921 until going to Iowa in 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Gordon; and three grandchildren.

ELWYN H. KITTREDGE, *Brown '17*, died May 4, 1969, in Boston, Mass. He was retired as vice president of the Inter-Chemical Corp. of New Jersey. During World War I, he served as a 1/c radio electrician, USNR. He also had been a research chemist with Angier Products Co., Cambridge, Mass. He was a member of the Traffic and Sales Executive Clubs of Boston. His widow is Evelyn D. Kittredge of Needham, Mass.

WILLARD R. POOL, *West Virginia '17*, who served as credit manager of the Diamond from 1927 to 1964, and was current secretary-treasurer of the Charleston Retail Credit Association, died Jan. 18, 1969, at age 71. A 1922 graduate of the West Virginia University Law School, he practiced law in Charleston for five years before going to the Diamond.

He was a Methodist, Mason, Shriner, Elk, and a member of the Civitan Club. He is survived by a sister, Miss Marguerite Pool, of Las Vegas, Nev.

LOUIS WAINWRIGHT VOIGT, *Cornell '17*, who had attended 11 GACs and was a member of the Fraternity's Order of the S.C., died May 7, 1969, in Pittsburgh. He had been with Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes in the Oliver Building since May 8, 1922.

A graduate of Cornell University, "Winks" was manager of the Cornell varsity basketball team in 1921 and 1922, and was a member of the Sphinx Club. He was a trustee of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and taught in its Sunday School. Brother Voigt was a member of Crescent Lodge No. 576, F. & A.M.; the Pennsylvania Consistory; Scottish Rite and Syria Temple; the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., the University Club and its Quartermen's Club, the Cornell Club, and Bond Club of Pittsburgh; and the National Wildlife Federation.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Hume Voigt; a son, John Voigt, of Wayne, Delaware County, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia V. Swenson, of San Rafael, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Franklyn T. Birdsall, of Virginia; and four grandchildren.

FRANKLIN H. BARTHELL SR., *Illinois '18*, senior divisional vice president of Carson Pirie Scott & Co., died Aug. 29, 1968, at the age of 68.

Known as the dean of Peoria (Ill.) merchants, Brother Barthell had been employed at Carson's and its predecessor—Block & Kuhl Co.—for 54 years.

He was a member of the board of directors of the stores for 39 years, was vice president of Block & Kuhl for nine years and president for seven years, and had been senior vice president of Carson's Peoria Stores Division since it merged with Block & Kuhl in 1959.

Mr. Barthell also headed operations of Carson stores in Decatur, Rockford, Joliet, Moline, Quincy, Danville, Kewanee, Galesburg, Ottawa, Freeport, Kankakee, Burlington, and Urbana.

He began as a part-time employee at Block & Kuhl while he was in high school in 1914. A lifelong Peorian, he graduated from Peoria High School in 1917, and attended the University of Illinois.

He had an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy, but decided instead to go to work at Block & Kuhl, beginning as a divisional floor walker in 1917.

He was first married to Frances Cullen, Jan. 15, 1922. She died in Peoria on March 25, 1957. He then was married to Evelyn M. Bower, April 6, 1963.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Schlink and Mrs. Virginia Poppell, both of Peoria; Mrs. Paula Friday of Odessa, Texas; two sons, Franklin H. Barthell Jr., Albany, N.Y.; Daniel W. Barthell, Philadelphia, Pa.; two step-children; and 16 grandchildren.

Mr. Barthell was a member of St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church, the Creve Coeur Club, Country Club of Peoria, Peoria Association of Commerce, and the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, where he was also a member of its board of directors.

A veteran of the Army, World War I, he was a member of the board of directors of Galena Park Home, Community Chest, Council of Greater Peoria, Lakeview Center for the Arts and Sciences, and of the Heart of Illinois United Fund, where he served as a past president and also campaign chairman in 1960. He was a former president of the Community Advisory Board of St. Francis Hospital.

BRYCE CRAWFORD JR., *Nebraska '18*, 69-year-old Omaha attorney, died Nov. 3, 1968. He was the son of Bryce Crawford, *Kansas '89*, and the father of Bryce Crawford III, *Nebraska '47*.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School in 1922, he practiced law until he retired in 1965. He was chief deputy in the County Attorney's office from 1930 to 1936. An active member of the American Legion and a member of the Presbyterian Church of the Cross, he is survived by his wife, Mary; daughter, Ann C. Potter, Greenwich, Conn.; son, Bryce III, of Omaha; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM S. LEWIS, *Swarthmore '18*, retired owner of the Industrial Credit Co.,

Chester, Pa., died Aug. 1, 1969. He was 68 and had residences at Deep Meadows Farm, Gradyville, Pa., and in Delray Beach, Fla. A 1922 graduate of Swarthmore College, he was an army major during World War II.

He was a member of the Wilmington Country Club, the Wayfair Club, the Quaker City Farmers, the Delray Beach Yacht Club, and the Little Club in Delray Beach. He is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Lapham; two daughters, Mrs. Fred V. Legg Jr., of Marietta, Ga., and Mrs. Avery S. Blake Jr., *Swarthmore '50*, of Danville, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

C. EDWARD HOWARD, *Minnesota '20*, died in Minneapolis on July 5, 1969, at the age of 66. He had been in the investment business since 1928, and was a partner in the firm of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood since 1950. He was a past national governor and Minnesota chairman of the Investment Bankers Association, and a trustee of St. Barnabas Hospital.

JAMES S. WISE, *Oklahoma '20*, a Charter Member of Oklahoma Alpha Chapter, died April 23, 1969, at age 68. He was born in Findlay, Ohio, in 1900. His father was an early oil drilling contractor in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, before going to the Oklahoma Territory where young Jim was associated with him in the Cushing, Osage, and Tulsa oil field development before entering college.

Brother Wise majored in geology at the University of Oklahoma and, until his death, was active in the exploration and production of oil and gas, the last ten years being associated with his son, James W. Wise, *Oklahoma '54*. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Independent Petroleum Association of America, Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, The Shrine, and was a Mason.

He was past Republican County Chairman of Okmulgee County, and past state president and national governor of the OX-5 Flying Club, having been a pioneer in Oklahoma aviation. He was a charter member of the Touchdown Club of Oklahoma City, which actively supports the athletic program of the University of Oklahoma. During World War II, he served on the National Petroleum Council.

He is survived by his wife, Anne L.; two sons, James W. and Christopher R., Okmulgee; one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Foster, Norman; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

JOHN E. GEESSEY, *F & M '21*, of York, Pa., was killed instantly in a traffic accident on Jan. 18, 1969. His wife, Dora K., remains.

EDWARD H. COWAN, *Amherst '23*, died in Houston, Texas, on Nov. 13, 1968, two days before his 64th birthday. He was born at Clarksburg, W.Va., and prepared for college at Uniontown (Pa.) High

School and Mercersburg Academy. After some years in the field of merchandising, Ed established his own food brokerage firm of Edward H. Cowan Co., Detroit, which later became a partnership, Dozier-Cowan Co., in 1957. Shortly after retiring from business in 1967, he moved from Grosse Point, Mich., to Sun City Center, Fla.

Ed is survived by his wife, Ethel; a daughter, Nancy; a sister, Mrs. W. Arthur Smith Jr.; and his brother, Richard B., *Amherst '19*.

ALEXANDER W. LAING JR., *West Virginia '23*, retired president of the former Kanawha Valley Lumber Co., died July 30, 1969, in Charleston, W.Va. He was 67, and was a member of the Charleston Draft Board. Surviving are his widow, Barbara Norton Laing; a daughter, Mrs. Ivar Larsen, Bayonne, N.J.; sisters, Mrs. Robert Bowditch, Summit, N.J., and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hoffman, Charleston; and a brother, John Laing II, Charleston.

JAMES J. VANCE, *DePauw '23*, died Dec. 9, 1968, in Long Beach, Calif. He and his wife had operated a sports clothing shop in California for many years, and he was very active in community affairs. His widow and a brother, John, survive. He was the son of Carl N. Vance, *DePauw '99*.

Dr. WILLIAM L. WHEELER JR., *Colgate '23*, a specialist in internal medicine and cardiology, who moved to Nairobi, Kenya, after practicing in New York City until last March, died in Nairobi on June 27, 1969, at the age of 65.

Dr. Wheeler, former medical secretary of the New York County Medical Society, president of the State Medical Society, and treasurer of the Medico-Surgical Society of New York City, had been on the staffs of French, Elmhurst General, and Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals. He was also a former associate clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College and had been medical director of W. R. Grace & Co. and the Grace Line and of the General Theological Seminary.

He was graduated from Colgate University in 1926 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1930. In World War II he served with the War Shipping Board.

Dr. Wheeler was the author of "Shipboard Medical Practice" and "Medical Care of Merchant Seamen."

Survivors include his widow, the former Barbara Townsend; a son, William L. III, and a daughter, Joan.

CHARLES KINGSTON COSSE, *Columbia '24*, an authority on the extraction of quinine from cinchona bark, died March 2, 1969. He was 65 years old and lived in Bellerose, L.I.

Brother Cossé was founder and president of the Kingston Chemical Company, and founder and former president of the American Quinine Company, which he sold in 1967.

In World War II he headed a government expedition to develop production of quinine in Guatemala for the armed forces. Later he served as a special consultant on quinine production in Bolivia.

Charles Cossé was born in New York. He graduated from Columbia College in 1925 and began his career with Kay-Fries Chemicals, Inc. He founded Kingston in the early nineteen-thirties and American Quinine in the nineteen-forties.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anne Ludewig; a son, Charles B.; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Highland; a brother, Webster H.; a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Richard; and three grandchildren.

CHARLES C. MULLIKEN, *Brown '24*, died Jan. 18, 1969, in Sarasota, Fla. Before his retirement, he was associated with Beneficial Management Corp. of America, Detroit, Mich. He also had been a supervisor of Personal Finance Co. of New York and Michigan. His widow is Florence W. Mulliken, of Sarasota.

CHARLES B. CARTER, *Missouri '25*, 64-year-old partner in Ginocchio, Cromwell, Carter and Neyland, Little Rock architects, died Feb. 15, 1969.

Brother Carter was secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas State Board of Architects and was a past president of the Arkansas State Chapter of the Institute of Architects. He had been a member of several committees for the American Institute of Architects. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving with the Seabees in both the Atlantic and Pacific Theaters. Born at Slater, Mo., and a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia, he was a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Alice Hamilton Carter; a son, Charles B. Carter Jr., Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Robert A. Dalton, Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Willard Yager, Slater, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

WILBUR T. MILLER, *Allegheny '25*, highly regarded Corning, N.Y. educator, died July 24, 1969, in Jamestown, N.Y. He and his wife had been vacationing in Chautauqua after returning from a Canadian trip.

Brother Miller was born in North Girard, Pa., in 1907. He attended North Girard and Erie Central schools before entering Allegheny College from which he received a B.S. degree in 1928. He was awarded an M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh in 1935, and also took further graduate studies at Cornell University and Teachers College of Columbia University. In 1957, he taught a course for secondary school principals at Cornell.

The Corning *Leader* reflected editorially: "For more than 41 years Mr. Miller was an educator in the Corning schools and dedicated his life to the young people and their pursuit of knowledge. He fought for his students as a father would fight for his children and so for this educator

there are thousands to whom he gave aid, comfort and a little bit more character than they might have had if his life had not touched theirs."

Brother Miller went to Corning in 1928 as a science teacher at the former Corning Free Academy. In 1931, he was promoted to vice principal of CFA and in 1939, was named principal of that institution.

In June 1963, the last issue of *The Stator*, CFA yearbook, was dedicated to him. The dedication, composed by students, said: "No man can measure what has been given to us by you. . . . To you, Mr. Miller, because you have given so freely of your time and talents to your students and their needs, we wish to dedicate this last *Stator*. With it goes sincerest wishes for continued success in your future from your students at Corning Free Academy."

Wilbur Miller moved in 1963 to the new East High School and had been the principal of that institution since it first opened to students in September of that year.

Well-known in the academic world, Brother Miller was honored last December when he was appointed to the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities. He had frequently served on evaluation committees for the Association.

He was a past president of the New York Association of Secondary School Principals, having headed that unit in 1954. He had also served as treasurer and chairman of its resolutions committee. He also served at one time on the New York State High School Evaluation Committee which did a major survey on the New York City School System. He was a long-time member of both the New York State Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

Active in a variety of church, civic, and community affairs, he was former vestryman and warden of Christ Episcopal Church. Mr. Miller and his wife always took a keen interest in the organizations and growth of the church.

Wilbur Miller had served on the board of the Family Service Society since 1958 and had been president of that organization since 1967. He was reelected president during the board's reorganizational meeting in June.

He was also a veteran member of the Corning Rotary Club and of the Corning Country Club, and is a former director of Corning Hospital.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are a son, Wilbur T. Jr.; a sister, Mrs. William F. Tamplin, and a brother, Dr. A. Boyd Miller, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and two grandchildren, Lisa and Wilbur T. Miller III.

ROBERT W. SCHUMACHER, *W & J '25*, vice president of Hager Cove Lumber Co. in Lansing, Mich., died June 28, 1969, while visiting at the Michigan Beta Chapter house at Michigan State University.

He had been a resident of Lansing since 1928, when he moved there from Toledo, Ohio.

Brother Schumacher was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Lodge 480 F&AM; Capital Chapter 9, RAM; Lansing Commandery 25, Knights Templar; Lansing Lodge 196, BPOE; Lansing City Club; and past president of the Lansing Civitan Club. He served as a Navy lieutenant in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas F. Martin, Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Jack S. Spalding, Grand Rapids, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Richard A. Mills, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

MORGAN COX FUND

The Drama Department of the University of Southern California announces the establishment of a scholarship loan fund named in honor of Morgan Butler Cox Sr., *Southern California '27*, distinguished faculty member, who passed away on October 23, 1968.

Those who care to contribute to the fund should make their checks payable to the University of California, label them for the Cox scholarship fund, and mail them to:

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University Park
Los Angeles, Calif. 90007

ALBERT R. ERDA, *Cornell '27*, chief engineering consultant to Schwarz Services International, Ltd., of Mount Vernon, N.Y., consultants to the brewing and fermentation industry, died July 22, 1969, in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where he was vacationing. He was 60 years old and lived in Armonk, N.Y.

Brother Erda was graduated from Brooklyn Poly Prep in 1926. In 1931, he received a mechanical engineering degree from Cornell University, where he won letters in lacrosse and cross country, and was selected for the all-American lacrosse team.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

He became a brewing technologist for Schwarz in 1933. Later he was with the Iroquois Beverage Corporation and the Sterling Breweries. He rejoined Schwarz in 1948.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Rochester; a son, Albert G.; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Cotter and Mrs. Emily Devine; and two grandchildren.

FRED W. KIMBLE, *Case '27*, of Columbus, Ohio, died Oct. 5, 1963. He was a member of The Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

JOHN W. STOUT, *Carnegie Tech '28*, died during 1968. His widow remains in Baltimore.

PARNELL J. T. CALLAHAN, *Columbia '29*, a Wall Street lawyer, died in the Downtown (New York) Athletic Club on Feb. 27, 1969. He was 56 years old and lived in the Bronx, from which he served as a Republican Assemblyman in the 1950s. He was a graduate of the Columbia Law School.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jane Turbridy; two sons, Joseph and James; two daughters, Jane and Patricia; and a brother, Dr. Justin T. Callahan, *Columbia '36*.

JOHN B. GROSSNICKLE, *Purdue '29*, age 57, died Jan. 10, 1969. He lived in Glen Ellyn, Ill., for many years, and was a manufacturer's representative for plastic products. Ill health caused him to move to Garden Grove, Calif., in October of 1968. He was a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter (Susan, a 1969 Dennison University graduate), a son (John, a high school student), and a sister (Mrs. Harold Jones, Berea, Ohio).

RALPH W. WHEELER JR., *Amherst '29*, senior industrial chemist for Congoleum-Nairn Industries in Marcus Hook, Pa., died March 6, 1969. He was the son of Ralph W. Wheeler, *Amherst '02*.

Born in Corey, Pa., in 1910, he attended Deerfield Academy before entering Amherst. He did advanced degree work at the University of Delaware, and on later occasions taught mathematics at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.

Brother Wheeler was a member of the Lions Club, Boy Scouts of America, Society of Plastic Engineers, and a past president of the Delaware County Industrial Club. He was affiliated with the Calvary Episcopal Church in Hillcrest, Del.

Surviving are his widow, Carolyn V. Wheeler, Wilmington, Del.; a son, David A. Wheeler, until very recently assistant executive secretary of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Champaign, Ill.; two daughters, Miss Susan Wheeler, Wilmington, and Mrs. Sally W. Morris, Cedar Grove, N.J.; his brother, Donald R. Wheeler, *Amherst '29*, Port Washington, N.Y.; and his sister, Mrs. Earle G. Ward, Winter Park, Fla.

VERNON L. RILEY, *Mississippi '30*, died Dec. 10, 1968. Masonic rites were conducted at the graveside.

Born in Chicago, Ill., on March 10, 1904, he grew up in Newhebron, Miss., where he became owner and operator of Riley Mercantile Company founded by

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his grandfather 97 years ago. He earned the B.S.C. degree from the University of Mississippi, where he was a member of Epsilon Sigma Omicron.

At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of deacons, chairman of the finance committee, and superintendent of the Sunday School of Hebron Baptist Church. Twice mayor of his town, a former alderman, and former president of Newhebron Bank, he was also president of Riley Lumber Co., Newhebron, and of Riley Discount Stores in Newhebron and Monticello; director of Mississippi Industries, Jackson, Miss.; past president and co-founder of Commonwealth National Life Insurance Co., Jackson; and one of Governor John Bell Williams colonels.

Brother Riley was a Past Master of Newhebron Lodge, a member of the Scottish Rite, York Rite, and Wahabi Shrine, and also Past Grand Master of the Order of Eastern Star.

His wife, Jonnie B.; two sons, Robert and Jimmy; three daughters, Louise, Elizabeth, and Sue; and 17 grandchildren survive.

LEE M. DUKE, *UCLA '31*, a retired Navy captain, died June 8, 1969, in Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 60. Capt. Duke had been active as a Naval Reserve officer in an Alexandria unit until his retirement last year. He was a graduate of UCLA, and lived in California until entering the Navy in World War II, where he served on the carriers USS Ranger and Enterprise. In 1948 and 1949, he served as a special adviser on Pacific affairs at the United Nations in New York. He left the Navy in 1950 to join the Central Intelligence Agency, from which he retired in 1962. In recent years, Brother Duke was a savings officer for Interstate Building Association.

Lee was an all-around athlete at Fremont High School in Los Angeles. He played football, basketball, and baseball at UCLA in his freshman year, starred in the latter sport, and was captain of the baseball team in his senior year.

Capt. Duke is survived by his wife, Reba, Vienna, Md.; two children, Monty and Kim; and a brother, George L. Duke, Los Angeles.

FRANK DELEON LOMBAR, *Missouri '31*, died during the spring of 1969 in Danville, Va. He was 86, was a member of Zeta Chi—the local fraternity at Missouri which was accepted by Phi Kappa Psi in 1908, and was initiated by Missouri Alpha Chapter as an alumnus.

After earning a B.A. degree from the University of Missouri, and studying law for two years, he was chosen by a large Eastern insurance company for its special course for college graduates, and four years later he was made manager of agencies for the United States. He was a pioneer in the development of disability insurance, and life and retirement income contracts. He organized his own insurance business in Philadelphia and managed it until retiring at the end of 20 years.

For ten years, until 1952, he was affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals, and was executive director of the War Relief Commission of NAE. During this period he was responsible for distribution of food and clothing to 15 countries in Europe, China, and the Philippines.

He was a trustee of Iberia Junior College in Missouri, a school his father helped found, and was member of the Masonic Lodge in Philadelphia and the First Baptist Church of Danville, Va. Brother Lombard, who was born in Lebanon, Mo., in 1883, was first married to the late Bessie Dillard Lombard.

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Catherine Reynolds Lombard; and one niece.

ALEXANDER P. MARSHALL, *Brown '31*, died March 21, 1969, in Orlando, Fla. He was president of the F. E. Lucas Co., hotel-motel brokers, with offices in Washington, D.C., and Chester, Pa. He received his LL.B. degree from Northeastern University Law School in 1948. He was a member of the WYE Institute, past president of the Highway 301 Association, vice president of the Hotel-Motel Brokers of America, and a member of the National Real Estate Board. His widow is Mary H. Marshall, Stevensville, Md.

ANDREW C. SHEETZ JR., *Gettysburg '31*, of Lower Paxton Twp., Pa., died June 15, 1969. He was an engineer for AMP, Inc., and was a graduate of Harrisburg Academy, Gettysburg College, and the University of Michigan where he received his master's degree in engineering.

Brother Sheetz was a member of Lodge No. 44 of the Masons, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Harrisburg Consistory, and the Zembo Temple of the Shrine.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Abel Solli, Harrisburg; and a brother, Benjamin R. Sheetz, *F & M '37*, New York City.

RHYS G. PARKER, *Washington '32*, of Portland, Ore., died Dec. 30, 1968.

RICHARD H. DONALDSON, *Minnesota '33*, 54, vice president of Donaldson Company, Inc., headquartered in suburban Bloomington, Minn., died Feb. 19, 1969.

Brother Donaldson, of Hopkins, Minn., began his career with Donaldson Company in 1936 as a factory worker. Subsequently, he became a night shift foreman, chief inspector, and, for 10 years, organized and headed the firm's personnel department before being elected vice president in 1951. He also was a director.



DONALDSON

His father, Robert H. Donaldson, was a co-founder of the manufacturing firm established in St. Paul in 1915, which produces heavy-duty engine air cleaners, filters, seals, mufflers, and precision machined parts. The company has seven U.S. factories and operations in eight nations overseas.

Brother Donaldson is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Margaret Ayers; his father; four children—Robert E., 26, Chicago, Ill.; Keith I., 24, Bloomington, Minn.; Douglas R., 20, a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; and Ann M., 13; and a sister, Mrs. James D. (Meredith D.) Mair, Hopkins, Minn.

He was a past president and director of the Midway Civic Club, St. Paul; past director of Imperial Growth Fund, a Minneapolis investment trust company; past director of the St. Paul Community Chest and Council (now United Fund); former director of the St. Paul Employers Association; and associate member of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute; and was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. He was a member of Interlachen Country Club, Edina, Minn.; Decathlon Athletic Club, Bloomington, Minn., and the Cathedral Church of St. Mark Episcopal congregation in Minneapolis.

Dr. JON PRICE EVANS, IV & L '34, medical officer for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, who died Jan. 5, 1969, in the crash of a Government charter plane in northeast Thailand, was buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Evans had transferred to the Foreign Service in 1967, after retiring from the Army with the rank of colonel. He had served several tours abroad, including two as medical adviser to the Iranian Army, and held posts in the Washington area in the 1940s and 1950s.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dr. Evans graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1937 and received his doctor of medicine degree from Temple University School of Medicine in 1942.

He served in the Army during World War II and, from 1946 to 1947, had private practices in Pennsylvania and on Kelly's Island on Lake Erie. He rejoined the Army in 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothea, who was injured in the plane crash; two daughters, Jean Evans Cahn, of Alexandria, and Jane Evans St. John, of Easton, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

ROBERT EWING SKINNER, *Purdue '36*, was one of the three men who disappeared in the icy waters of Monroe Reservoir, Dec. 23, 1968.

Brother Skinner was a member of the Purdue golf team as an undergraduate, and served with the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946.

He resided in Indianapolis until 1954, when he moved to Anderson, Ind., to become general agent for the Jefferson National Life Insurance Company. He was also a member of the Anderson Country

Club, and the First Presbyterian Church in Anderson. As an avid sportsman, he served as co-chairman of the International Open Decoy Contest at Davenport, Iowa, in 1965, 1966, and 1967.

Survivors include the widow, Marianne; three children, Miss Ann C. Skinner, William H. Skinner, and Miss Nancy Skinner, a senior this fall at Purdue; a sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Skinner, West Lafayette; and two brothers, John H. Skinner Jr., Littiz, Pa., and William E. Skinner, *Purdue '31*, Anderson.

DONALD E. STUPP, *Wittenberg '37*, Bellefontaine, Ohio, owner-manager of the L. M. Stupp Furniture Company, died April 10, 1969, in Miami, Fla., after suffering a heart attack while visiting there with his family on a spring vacation. He was 51.

Don was a member of the Masonic Lodge and active in many business and civic organizations. A veteran of World War II, he was also a member of the First Lutheran Church. At Wittenberg he was a member of the choir, and YMCA.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

EARL LOUIS ZEPP, *Case '38*. My Brother and my friend, Earl Zepp, was called to the Chapter Eternal on Jan. 20, 1967. Only recently did I learn of his death, and the word came as a sense of great personal loss. I think of no Brother, with whom I had so little personal contact, who remains in my memory so vividly. Fourteen years ago, he came to my home to drive me to Oakland, Md., where his business was, and where he was president of the local Rotary Club, before which I was to speak that same evening, and to enjoy the hospitality of his lovely home and family. On that drive, we talked much of Rotary, of Phi Psi, of his home and family. Once thereafter we met at a Rotary Conference, but each year, at Christmas, we exchanged greetings. Yet those two days, with him and Marguerite and Barbara, are as clear in memory as if of yesterday.

Earl retired from business in 1966, because of ill health, and ultimately removed to Clearwater, Fla., where the end came. His wife, Marguerite, and daughter, Barbara, survive.—*John Henry Frizzell*.

Phi Kappa Psi gained a Saint when **Dr. C. ROBERT CUMMINS**, *Chicago '39*, died on March 12, 1969, in St. Charles, Ill. A prominent member of Illinois Beta, Brother Cummins was an outstanding athlete and a brilliant student. But more than this, he was one of the most likeable people in the University.

Born in Norway, Mich. on May 31, 1922, he attended schools in the Hyde Park area on Chicago's southside and completed his college work at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois (B.S.), and Northwestern University (Degree in Medicine). After intern-

ship at Passevant Hospital and a residency at Hines Veterans Hospital, he set up a practice in St. Charles where he remained for the balance of his career.

In school, Bob played first string football and won a championship in wrestling. He came to the University of Chicago on a two-year scholarship, and spent his summer as Phi Psi house manager. Brother Alf Gentzler described him as a big handsome hunk of loveable muscle and brains with nary a flaw in his solid character. His father was principal of Horace Mann Elementary School. Home life for the Cummins was a beautiful blend of warm family relationships tied together with strict discipline.

During World War II, he was Lieutenant Commander Robert C. Cummins, U.S. Navy, serving as chief officer on an LST. On February 5, 1944, while in Florida, he married Joan Sill, his college sweetheart, in Bond Chapel at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Cummins was a leader in the medical community in St. Charles, a frequent lecturer, member of the medical staff at Delnor and Community Hospitals, a past president of the Kane County Medical Association, and a member of the American Medical Society.

As a civic leader, he served the city of St. Charles as director of its health department, and also was active in the direction of a Boy Scout troop. Dr. Cummins took more than nominal interest in Church activities. In 1967, accompanied by his son, Bruce, he spent three months in Wembo Nyama, in the African Congo at a mission hospital. During these months, he organized a complete pharmacy and medical depot, working up an inventory of medical supplies to be made available to the natives and organizing the first medical records in the area.

Back in St. Charles since that time, Dr. Cummins has performed heroically in mobilizing medical supplies for the missions in Africa. His fascinating slide lectures covering his African junket netted a considerable revenue in support of the medical missions. At the tragic loss of his infant daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Dr. Cummins and his family set up a foundation which provided a memorial, nondenominational, meditation chapel at Delnor Hospital. Thoughtfully, he chose to have the appurtenance crafted in the Appalachian Mountains where the work helped assuage poverty in that region.

Funeral services for Dr. Cummins, attended by great throngs, were held on Friday, March 14, at the Bacon Memorial United Methodist Church with Reverend Philip Nystrand conducting services. A

private Mass with the immediate members of the family was celebrated the following day by another Phi Psi Brother, priest and classmate Bud O'Donnell, *Chicago '41*.

Surviving him are his wife, Joan; three sons, Mark, Bruce, and Paul; a daughter, Constance; one sister, Mrs. David Matchette of Northfield, Ill.; and a brother, Donald, of Westfield, Ind.—*Rev. Robert P. O'Donnell*.

JACKSON A. HAUSLEIN, *W & L '40*, supervisor of production for Sharp Corp., a packaging firm of Conshohocken, Pa., died Feb. 1, 1969. He lived in Wayne, Pa., and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church there.

Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Anne Littleton; a son, Jackson Jr.; a daughter, Helen Elizabeth; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien A. Hauslein; and a sister, Mrs. Thomas G. Potterfield.

RAY DOUGLAS "JIM" BOBBITT, *West Virginia '41*, took his own life and that of a nine-year-old mentally retarded son, on July 26, 1969. Mrs. Bobbitt and four other children remain.

EDWIN J. FOX, *Syracuse '42*, died Jan. 31, 1969, in Houston. He was 49. Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he lived in Asbury Park, N.J., before moving to nearby Ocean Township where he was a former Board of Education member. He was municipal attorney for Brick Township.

Brother Fox received his law degree from the Syracuse College of Law, and was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He was a quarterback for the university's football team. He opened his own law firm in Asbury Park 18 years ago, was senior warden of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Asbury Park, and belonged to the Monmouth County and New Jersey Bar Associations, and the Deal Golf and Country Club. He was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II and was wounded during the invasion of Okinawa.

He leaves his wife, Shirley Jones Fox; two sons, Gary E. and Richard J., and a daughter, Meredith, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Jessie Gale, Liverpool, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Christine Bartlett, Dryden, N.Y.

Dr. NEAL B. DAVIS, *Swarthmore '44*, 42-year-old Omaha urologist, was found dead on July 27, 1969, in his car inside the garage at the home of his former wife, Joan, who was vacationing out of town. They were divorced in May and he was living with his sister. Police said he left a note expressing despondency over the broken marriage before taking his life.

Dr. Davis attended Harvard University and Swarthmore College, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine. He was admitted to college at the age of 16.



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He served in the Navy during World War II and in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, Omaha Midwest Clinical Society, and the American Urological Society's south-central section. Years ago, he was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic.

Other survivors include: seven children, Daphne, Neal, Gail, Nancy, Daniel, Andrew, and Joan; his mother, Mrs. Edwin Davis, Omaha; his brother, Dr. Edwin Jr., Annapolis, Md.; and sister, Mrs. Lee Seemann, Omaha.

DAVID T. DEARING, *West Virginia '44*, was stricken while en route from Liberal, Kans., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dearing, of Bluefield, W.Va. He died in Morrilton, Ark., on Dec. 17, 1968, at the age of 44. In addition to his parents, a brother, Rev. H. W. Dearing of Rocky Mount, N.C., and a niece survive.

Until a few months before his death, Dave was an aeronautical engineer for the Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita and Liberal, Kans. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Presbyterian Church. The Bluefield native received a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1946, after previously attending Bluefield College and West Virginia University. He worked for North American Aviation in Los Angeles for five years before joining Beech.

He was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Gamma Pi, and Kappa Omicron Alpha.

WILLIAM MITCHELL JR., *Virginia '48*, 40, only son of the late U.S. air power advocate, Lt. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell, *George Washington '96*, died July 7, 1969. He was a longtime resident of Clarke County, Va., where he was known as an ardent conservationist. Burial was at Boyce, Va.

RICHARD COLE, *Chicago '51*, a lawyer who handled institutional accounts for the First Manhattan Company, an investment concern, died July 4, 1969, in Southampton (L.I.) Hospital of injuries he received in an auto accident on June 29. He was 39. Brother Cole graduated from the University of Chicago in 1950 and from its law school in 1953.

Surviving are his widow, the former Deborah Mann; a son, William; a daughter, Suzanne; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Cole; and two brothers, Sylvan Jr. and Charles.

JERRY E. MEHRENS, *Chicago '53*, died May 13, 1968, of a massive coronary occlusion. He was 34, was laboratory director at Darling & Co., Chicago, and was a member of the American Oil Chemists Society. He lived in Palos Heights, Ill., for almost seven years with his wife, Irene A. Their daughter, Dawn, is now four years old. Jerry is buried in Davenport, Iowa, his home town.

JOHN T. WARNER JR., *Indiana '57*, of Worthington, Ohio, died July 16, 1969, of a brain tumor. He is survived by his wife, Diane Terry Warner (Kappa Kappa Gamma); and three children: twins, Barbara and John T. III (10), and Mark (4).

DANIEL W. YINGER, *Bowling Green '60*, an English teacher and school newspaper advisor at Westlake High School in a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb, died on his 28th birthday, March 28, 1969, of suffocation by natural causes. The master's degree which he was to receive in June, was awarded posthumously to his parents by Bowling Green University. He had completed writing his thesis on "The Use of Time Juxtaposition in the Poetry of Matthew Arnold." Dan planned to be married this summer and then begin working on his doctorate. He was a member of the Ohio Education Association, Epworth United Methodist Church, Kappa Delta Pi, and Sigma Tau Delta. He graduated from Marion Harding High School, Marion, Ohio, in 1959.



YINGER

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Yinger, Marion; a sister, Mrs. Richard Mitton, Port Clinton, Ohio; and a half-brother, Ronald Powell, Englishtown, N.J. Burial was in Marion Cemetery.

The Dan Yinger Ohio Zetans knew was the same young man who was so highly regarded by Westlake students. Tom Beres, a former editor of the *Westlake Green and White*, described him as I knew him as a pledge, then initiate, and college roommate: "Almost never did he vary from his normal reserved mood of joviality, wise-cracking, and wit . . . visualize his classic habit of getting off an outrageous pun in that slightly twanging voice that betrayed his downstate background, and then quickly assuming a look of complete innocence. . . . He would probably want to be recalled as the prototypical 'swell guy' that he was."

Dan was a bright, sensitive young man—sometimes a loner—and a warm personal friend and Brother to those who came to know him.—*Haldon C. Dick.*

Marine 1st Lt. FRANK J. "JERRY" CARROLL, *Colorado '64*, of Denver, Colo., died April 1, 1969, when a helicopter he was co-piloting was shot down on a reconnaissance mission in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam. He was 26. A devoted member of Colorado Alpha Chapter, he graduated from the University of Colorado in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in art.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mar-

garet E. Boyce, Denver; his father, Frank H. Carroll Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Nancy Ann Rawson, Denver; and both grandfathers, Carl G. Lindholm, Lakewood, Colo., and Frank H. Carroll Sr., Herndon, Va.

1st Lt. WILLIAM T. "TIM" WHEELER, *West Virginia '64*, of Hurricane, W.Va., and formerly of Charleston, died in Vietnam on March 12, 1969. The 23-year-old army officer was assigned to the military assistance command in Vietnam, for which he departed on Dec. 30, 1968.

Tim was a 1963 graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School where he was president of the student body and quarterback on the football team for two years. He attended West Virginia University for three years.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orral V. Wheeler, Hurricane; and one sister, Mrs. Joan Patrick, Pomfret Center, Conn.

Ensign JOHN H. ROSEBROUGH, *Westminster '65*, died April 17, 1969, while in Naval flight school at Pensacola, Fla. Burial was in St. Louis following military graveside services. He was 22.

ALAN BRUCE TIEMAN, *Missouri '66*, age 21, died Oct. 9, 1968, of injuries received in a helicopter crash.

He was a warrant officer candidate stationed at Ft. Wolters, Texas. He died in a hospital in Weatherford, Texas, and was buried with full military honors in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Alan was the son of Col. and Mrs. W. A. Tieman who are currently residing in Naples, Italy. He was born Aug. 20, 1947, at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was graduated from high school in Syracuse, N.Y. He leaves his parents; a son, Matthew Tieman; and a sister, Leigh Ann.



TIEMAN

JOHN C. LOBACH, *Wittenberg '67*, of Bethlehem, Pa., was accidentally shot and killed by a campus security officer, from whom he ran, outside a girls' dormitory on May 10, 1969. He was a senior at Wittenberg University. Members of Ohio Beta Chapter attended a special memorial service for John at Wittenberg's Weaver Chapel. Chapter President Frederick L. Oremus took part in the service.

The sermon delivered by the Rev. Robert E. Karsten, pastor to the university, dealt with the death of Christ. "He was a young man; he died a violent death. And when it was all over, they did not know exactly why it had happened, or what it all meant," Pastor Karsten said. "But God let this happen so that He could show us what it was like to have a friend," he concluded.

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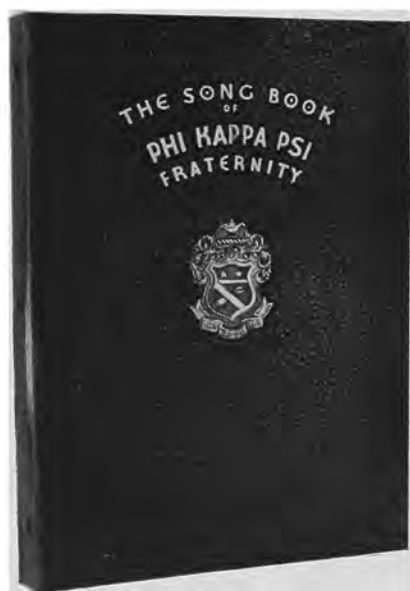
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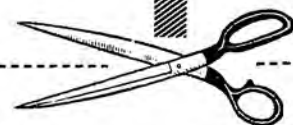
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