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COVER: Seventeen of the 20 charter members of Ohio Kappa, installed May 15, 1971, at Kent State University, are the cover subject for this issue (see page 3), happily posed on monkey bars on a cold Ohio day. Ohio Kappa is proud to be the "OK" chapter, with a big Kappa for Kent.

Ralph D. Daniel, Editor

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About This Issue . . .

■ Prof. Thomas R. Palfrey's "The Purposes and Rewards of Membership in General Fraternities," our lead story, offers some interesting and thoughtful considerations. Not everyone will agree on these matters, but that, too, is part of the fraternity experience.

■ The story on the installation of Ohio Kappa begins on page 3. Co-authors Larry Disbro and Jim Trumpeter have handled their assignment well, and present a history of the colony and of Kent State University, as well as the traditional festivities associated with a Phi Psi installation. We predict a bright future for the "OK" chapter, and one of real benefit to Kent State University.

■ Regional Conferences are again scheduled and will be conducted in the spring of 1972. The evaluations of those held in 1971 were 100 per cent positive, and those who attended felt that they were of genuine help to the chapters and the Fraternity. The announcement of the 1972 workshops is on page 6. The host chapters for the ten regional conferences will be detailed in the Winter issue of THE SHIELD.

■ Director of Fraternity Education Robert W. Chamberlain Jr. presents another of his excellent articles on his observations of conditions and trends relating to fraternity education. This one, on page 7, is the 13th in a series.

■ Beginning on page 8 is a report on the creation of the Fraternity's Area Council program and the realignment of the six Districts. This is a major change in the administration of the Fraternity. It provides a broader base for alumni participation and opens the avenues of communication between all organizations of Phi Kappa Psi. Area Directors (similar to province chiefs, district governors, etc., in other fraternities) are now being appointed for the 24 areas created under the plan. These will be announced in an upcoming issue of THE SHIELD. You will be interested in the new District structure offered on page 9.

■ The 12th Educational Leadership Conference and the 1971 District Councils were held at Northwestern University in August, under the direction of Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46*, bringing to six the number of ELCs he has directed. Dr. N. Ray Hawk, *Oregon '49*, conducted three ELCs, Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia '34*, two, and John F. Levy, *Trinity '66*, one.

■ The highlights of the six District Councils were the election of the Archons. These six undergraduates have taken their seats on the Executive Council for two-year terms. For thumbnail sketches of the Archons see pages 12 and 13.

■ Seven additional appointments have been made to Fraternity offices. Six of them are identified on pages 14 and 15, together with brief biographical background. Information on the four senior officers of the Fraternity, elected at the 1970 GAC, was offered in the Fall, 1970, issue of THE SHIELD, Phi Kappa Psi's 13 other appointed officers and six fund trustees were presented in the Winter, 1971, issue. One other officer not included in the portrait gallery in this issue is Reginald S. Hamel, *Duke '52*, a Deputy Attorney General, a lawyer of Charlotte, N.C.

■ All of the other departments usually offered are included in this issue, except the obituaries. We regret that limited space did not permit their inclusion. Hopefully, they will be presented in the next number.

■ We welcome your comments—and contributions—to THE SHIELD. Let them come forward.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Editor*

The Purposes and Rewards of Membership in General Fraternities

Prof. Palfrey examines whether or not fraternities may have served their original purpose and outlived their usefulness, and then outlines ten points which enumerate the advantages a student might reasonably expect to derive from fraternity membership.

IN recent years, the question has more and more insistently been raised as to whether national general fraternities may not have served their original purposes and outlived their usefulness, and now may well be replaced by other types of student groupings, such as university dormitories, small colleges on the English pattern, cooperative residential groups, social and professional clubs, and so on.

Several directors of university placement bureaus have pointed out that there is now a discernible tendency among recruiters for certain of the large corporations to regard fraternity membership as a handicap to encouraging scholarship, to developing leadership qualities, and in general to producing the type of graduate which their firms are seeking. Several studies conducted by or for the Armed Forces have contained implicit indictments of the fraternity system for failure to produce the quantity and quality of the leaders they need. These opinions, however, are by no means unanimous, for many prospective employers, as well as the military services, still regard fraternity membership as a normative influence and a tacit guarantee against excessive individualism, non-conformity, maladjustment, radicalism and rebellion.

Recent publications on the subject indicate rather general agreement that the recent deterioration of the fraternity system, to the point of complete disintegration of many chapters, has not yet run its course, and that it has been greater in the large universities than in the colleges. This trend has been attributed to the following causes or to a combination of them: the excessively large, heterogeneous, unstructured, and unassimilated enrollments on our present-day campuses; an exceptionally large proportion of older, more mature and married veterans; dissatisfaction with the deterioration of instructional effectiveness resulting from the shift of emphasis from teaching to research; student resentment of not being granted greater participation in matters of social rules, discipline, campus publications, curriculum, personnel and institutional policy; the lowering of academic standards for admission, retention and graduation; the politicization and polarization of our campuses; the subconscious apprehension of atomic warfare; the disturbing and divisive effects of the draft and the war in Indo-China; and in general the complex and elusive factors which have contributed to triggering the syndrome of youth alienation and

By **DR. THOMAS R. PALFREY**, Indiana '15



student revolt. In any event, the current decline in the appeal of fraternities to students and the disappearance of many chapters have become a cause for concern both to their membership and also to academic administrators.

The present attempt to define some of the more obvious purposes and rewards of fraternity membership is based on a rather extensive exploration of the recent literature on student unrest, alienation, and revolt; on nearly a half century of university teaching and more or less active participation in the affairs of several chapters through the years; but more particularly on opinions on student and fraternity problems expressed at several recent conferences by others better qualified and presently more actively involved in such matters. These included representatives of educational institutions, professional associations, learned societies, foundations, personnel placement bureaus, Federal agencies, and the Armed Forces.

By way of qualifying myself as a competent witness, I might cite the following background of experience: participation in rebuilding several chapters almost completely disorganized by World Wars I and II; conferences with the "residuals" of many different fraternities in repeated visits to the forty-odd colleges and universities over whose Army training programs I had staff supervision during World War II; reorganization, with other faculty members

and administrators, of several chapters on probation and threatened with loss of house and charter; collaboration with a colleague in another university and fraternity in conducting a seminar in chapter management for chapter officers and alumni advisors; and participation in a series of joint academic and military conferences on revitalizing ROTC and improving relations between the Armed Forces and higher education.

In the past fifty years I have asked scores of students "Why did you go Phi Psi (or Phi Delta, or Beta, or Deke)? What benefits and rewards have you derived from belonging?" In general, their replies have been so vague and superficial, or have so emphasized the more ephemeral and unimportant advantages of membership in one fraternity or another, as to suggest either that they had given little serious thought to the matter, or else that membership meant very little to them. More significantly perhaps, upperclassmen seemed to be at more of a loss than underclassmen in defining the advantages of membership, and many even expressed regret that they had not elected to live in apartments, dormitories, or as roomers in private homes. It seemed quite evident that the fraternities concerned had been negligent, unimaginative and short-sighted in failing to recognize the new attitudes, values and behavioral patterns of the members they hoped to attract, and more particularly so in failing to present a convincing case for the advantages of membership.

Purposes and Rewards

The merits and defects of fraternities have been treated in book length studies, in graduate theses, in innumerable articles and in continuing debates on every campus in the land. There is still much to be said on both sides of the question of whether or not they serve a useful purpose. It is more to the point to enumerate, if only quite briefly, some of the advantages which the individual student may reasonably expect to derive from fraternity membership. Among the more important of these are the following, though not necessarily in the order given:

1. To belong to an organization of one's choice. Joining is as American as apple pie. De Tocqueville, over a century ago, noted the gregariousness of Americans and Mark Twain commented repeatedly on our characteristic fondness for organizations.

2. To make less casual and more lasting acquaintances than is usually possible in dormitories, boarding clubs, and residential apartments, so as to serve out one's term of academic servitude with a group of congenial companions.

3. To belong to a more stable, better organized and administered group of more or less like-minded individuals with approximately the same backgrounds and interests.

4. To learn the rudiments of group living, i.e., the ability to live and work with and within a relatively close-knit, self-constituted, and self-governed organization.

5. To acquire through practice the techniques of self-government: public speaking, parliamentary procedure, committee work, assumption of individual and group responsibilities, cooperation with others, elaboration of plans for the future, formulation of rules of conduct that are neither too arbitrary nor too permissive, maintenance of individuality while conforming to majority patterns.

6. To learn and practice teamwork, esprit de corps, a sense of responsibility to the group and for the group's image.

7. To extend and expand one's knowledge of other points of view, interests, activities, skills, and behavioral patterns through close contact with others of one's own age group, and thus to broaden one's understanding and tolerance of others.

8. To form enduring and rewarding friendships with and loyalties to a smaller group than a class, a school, or an institution.

9. To make personal connections early in life with others in the region with whom one may be associated professionally or socially later on.

10. To accelerate the maturation process through participatory membership in a self-selected, self-disciplined and self-administered group.

These are a few advantages of fraternity membership. Each of us through our own experience as Phi Psis can probably add others. The purposes and rewards of membership are well worth our continued effort and support of Phi Kappa Psi.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

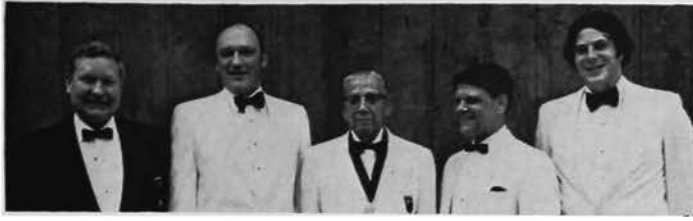
Dr. Thomas Rossman Palfrey, *Indiana '15*, Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages, taught at Northwestern University from 1930 to his retirement in 1966. He also taught at Indiana University, the University of Illinois, New Mexico Highlands University, the University of California at Los Angeles, the Army Command and General Staff College and Arizona State University.

Brother Palfrey received his B.A. and M.A. from Indiana University and his doctorate from the University of Paris. He is the author of numerous textbooks, bibliographies and monographs, and is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals in his field.

After serving on the Mexican Border, Brother Palfrey was commissioned in the Army in 1918. He advanced through the grades and was retired as colonel after having served in France in both World Wars. At the time of his retirement in 1955, Colonel Palfrey was commandant of the Chicago Army Reserve School, and has since served on several joint military and academic commissions at the Army and the Air Command and General Staff Colleges and at the Infantry School. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre avec Palme and Legion d'Honneur, the Belgian Ordre de la Couronne and other citations.

Brother Palfrey is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Education*, the *Dictionary of International Biography* and the *Directory of American Scholars*.

At various times Brother Palfrey has been a member of several interfraternity groups set up to devise means of salvaging chapters in difficulty and of making their training in community living and self-government more meaningful.



Installing officers, from left, Executive Secretary Dud Daniel, Vice President Mark Sullivan, President Phil Cornelius, Secretary Bob Danielson, and Archon Dave Vanosdall.

OHIO KAPPA

Installed May 15, 1971

by **LARRY G. DISBRO**, Kent State '71
and **JAMES M. TRUMPETER**, Kent State '71



Kent State University

PHI KAPPA PSI Fraternity gained her seventy-eighth active chapter and Ohio gained its ninth as the Ohio Kappa Chapter at Kent State University was installed on Saturday, May 15, 1971. The installation of Ohio Kappa climaxed over three years of extremely hard and persistent work for the members of the Ohio Kappa Colony.

HISTORY OF OHIO KAPPA COLONY

During the Winter quarter of 1968, Dean of Fraternities Paul A. Paulsen and the Interfraternity Council invited the Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to colonize at Kent State University. The Executive Council responded by sending Phillip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59*, and Robert M. Danielson, *Oregon '61*, to conduct interviews with those interested in forming a new fraternity on campus.

After mass mailings and two days of interviews, Brothers Davidson and Danielson issued bids. The response was good and the colony took in her first pledge class.

After two weeks of organizing, the new colony elected its first of-

ficers. On April 28, 1968, seven colony pledges became the first active members of the Ohio Kappa Colony. They were Dennis Cada, Larry Disbro, Michael Pilney, Michael Harr, Robert Seymour, Greg Schall and Donald Zimmerman.

Early in the Fall of 1968, the colony went through a major readjustment. As often happens in a young colony, internal problems temporarily set it back. The colony recovered, however, and carried on with its quest for a Phi Kappa Psi charter.

In the Winter of 1969, the colony took in a pledge class of seven hard working men. They were Dale R. Detwiler, Mike Dye, Rudy Stein, W. S. Gessner, Rusty Johnson, Joseph Lavernchek, and James Reuschling. This pledge class assured the survival of Ohio Kappa Colony.

In the Spring of 1969, the colony moved off campus into the present chapter house on 448 Crain Ave. This enabled the group to have a regular meeting place and put the colony on a competitive basis with other Kent State fraternities.

In the Fall of 1969, the colony members returned to school a week

before class began to clean and repair the house. This annual fall event is called "Hell Week for the Actives." Fall, 1969, also marked the first attempt of the colony to build a float. The Greek world at Kent State was shocked as the little colony on Crain Ave. walked off with the Homecoming display trophy.

Winter quarter, 1970 saw the brothers gain colony status in the IFC and begin intramural competition. The Phi Psi basketball season was a disappointment but was highlighted by the Ohio Eta Chapter basketball tournament in Toledo.

In the Spring of 1970, the colony, the university, and the nation faced one of its darkest hours.

The quarter began on a promising note for the colony. Everyone was looking forward to Campus Day, a traditional event held each Spring at Kent. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority had joined the colony in an all out effort to build the best float for the Campus Day parade. All the fun and good times came to a halt with the sounds of the Ohio National Guard bullets ripping through the KSU campus. Angered and discouraged by the



Banquet speaker Richard F. Gregory, Ohio Wesleyan '54, urged Ohio Kappa to be a "blue chip" chapter.

tragic events, the students left for home a month earlier than any other university.

Many wondered if the Ohio Kappa Colony would survive after May 4, 1970. But after learning experiences at the ELC and GAC, the colony mapped out plans for the coming year.

Some of the members who attended summer school helped IFC rush new freshmen. The results in the fall were very favorable.

Fall quarter, 1970, was highlighted by the second annual Phi Psi freshman mixer. The event was more than a success as over 500 people attended.

Fall quarter saw the first Ohio Kappa football team make it to the playoffs only to fall to Phi Sigma Kappa 12-6 in overtime.

Ohio Kappa's main concern in the winter of 1970 was to rush hard and raise membership. The colony was working diligently to meet the requirements for nationalization in the spring. The colony joined the cancer drive and donated blood to show community spirit. The intramural basketball team fared well, losing to Delta Tau

Delta in the playoffs in the all-university tournament.

Then, on May 13, 1971, by a unanimous vote, the Interfraternity Council of Kent State granted full fraternity status to Ohio Kappa. On May 15, 1971, the deserving colony received a charter from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

INSTALLATION

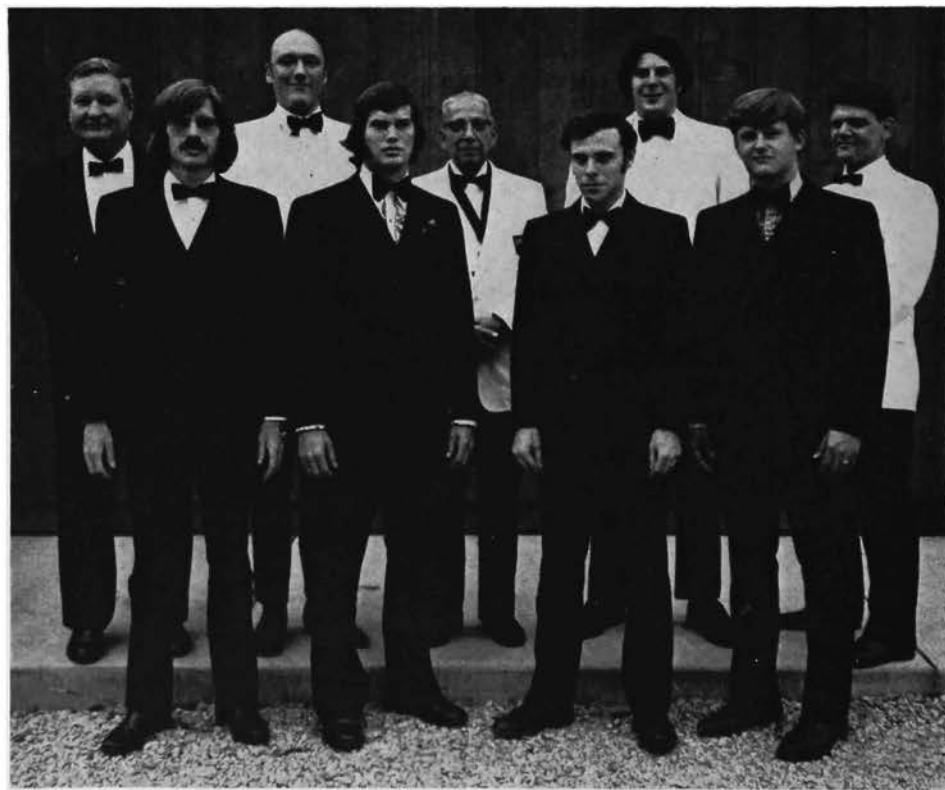
On Friday, May 14, 1971, the colony held a reception at the house for the national officers and area Phi Psis. Everyone enjoyed themselves downing the infamous Ohio Kappa Purple Passion Punch.

At long last, Saturday morning came and Ohio Kappa Colony joined the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at installation ceremonies at the Wesley Foundation.

The installation banquet was held that night at the Rusty Nail restaurant in Twin Lakes, Ohio. Howard L. Ginaven, *Ohio Wesleyan '29*, served as Symposiarch. The invocation was given by Secretary Robert M. Danielson. The official Kent State welcome was de-

livered by Ohio Kappa's advisor, Dr. Barclay McMillen. Formal presentations and acceptances then followed. The chapter minute book was presented by Robert M. Danielson to Nickolas Haskakis. The chapter seal was presented to Larry G. Disbro by Vice President Mark D. Sullivan. The Ritual was given to Michael Pilney by District III Archon David C. Vanosdall. The Constitution, By-laws, and Rules were received by Dennis C. Cada from Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel. The chapter charter was presented to President Dale R. Detwiler by President Philip M. Cornelius.

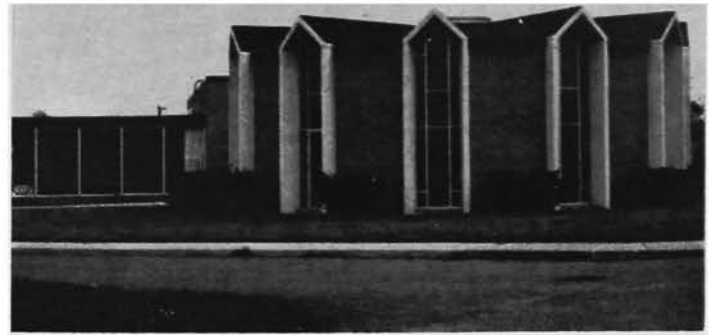
Following the formal presentations, the informal awards were made. The Brothers of Ohio Kappa gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following gifts: The Phi Psi gavel, a gift from Indiana Zeta, presented by Rex Hume; the ballot box, presented by Rich Curry as a gift from Ohio Iota; the Summerfield Plaque was presented by Mark D. Sullivan, in behalf of the Endowment Fund; the American flag (which now stands in the



Ohio Kappa's first chapter officers, from left, front row, Corresponding Secretary Tom Allison, President Rick Detwiler, Treasurer Jim Trumpeter, and Vice President Larry Disbro, pose with the Fraternity's installing officers, from left, Dud Daniel, Mark Sullivan, Phil Cornelius, Dave Vanosdall, and Bob Danielson.



Kent State's Merrill Hall with a portion of the Administration Building visible on the right.



The Wesley Foundation Chapel, with its unique design, afforded an induction ceremony in the "round."

chapter house), a gift from President and Mrs. Philip M. Cornelius.

Ohio Kappa also thanks West Virginia Alpha for the Phi Psi flag; the Executive Council for the bronze replica of the badge, the chapter Bible, and the altar lamps; the Cleveland Alumni Association for the Baldrics; and the Akron Alumni Association for the Newman Die President's badge. The Baby Shoe Plaque (awarded to the newest chapter from the former baby chapter) was presented by Bill Groth of Indiana Zeta. In addition, a set of the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi was presented by Drew Smith on behalf of the North Central Ohio Alumni Association, and a felt Phi Psi banner, now hanging in the chapter house, was presented by John Kiss on behalf of the Brothers of Ohio Iota at Akron University.

Installation activities ended with an all-university reception held at the Student Union. Representatives from various campus organizations met national officers and parents of the Brothers.

Ohio Kappa Chapter expressed its appreciation to all of those who worked to make the installation such a success. Special thanks went to R. Bruce Kirk and Ralph (Dud) Daniel for all their encouragement and to all who sent telegrams and letters, as well as to the Brothers of Ohio Iota for their help during the installation ceremony, and the "Little Sisses" for all the help they gave in preparation for the installation weekend.

HISTORY OF KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

Kent State University was founded on May 19, 1910, when William Stuart Kent donated 52 acres of farmland to the state of Ohio to be used as a campus site. In 1911, appropriations were made for the construction of an administration building and a women's residence hall (Lowry Hall). The newly appointed board of trustees selected Dr. John E. McGilvery to serve as the college's first president. Forty-seven students attended the first classes held on May 13, 1913.

The name of the school was changed from Kent State Normal College to Kent State University in May of 1935. With this change, a graduate school and a college of business administration were established. Presently, the University maintains the college of arts and science, education and fine and professional arts, in addition to the graduate school and the college of business administration.

Today the main campus and branches encompass over 2,000 acres. The enrollment exceeds 30,000, with 21,370 at the main campus, and 9,000 at the academic centers. The University branches are located in Ashtabula, Columbiana County (East Liverpool and Salem), Geauga County (Chardon and Chesterfield), Stark County (Canton), Trumbull County (Warren), and Tuscarawas County (New Philadelphia). Kent State is the second largest university in the state of Ohio and ranks 24th in the United States.

The Interfraternity Council of Kent State University has a current membership of 17. Including Ohio Kappa of Phi Kappa Psi, they are: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Omega Psi Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, and, currently under suspension, Sigma Nu.

OHIO KAPPA CHAPTER KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

CHARTER MEMBERS May 15, 1971

1. Dennis Clyde Cada
2. Michael Pilney
3. Larry Glenn Disbro
4. Nickolas Haskakis
5. James Alan Reuschling
6. Rudolph Charles Stein Jr.
7. Dale Richard Detwiler
8. Jacques Kreisler III
9. James N. Trompeter
10. Thomas Howard Allison
11. John Nicholas Revezzo
12. Frank Edward Yusko Jr.
13. Christopher Hale Porter
14. Joseph John Hoenigman
15. Paul Howard Siegfried
16. Felix Gomez
17. William Robert Yager
18. William Harold Snodgrass
19. Mark Charles Nylander
20. Richard Craig Miller

1972 Regional Workshops

*Ten workshops, geographically
selected, will again be held
across the country during
March and April*

This March and April, the Fraternity will again conduct a series of regional workshops to be held across the nation. Ten will be scheduled. They are arranged so that every chapter in the Fraternity will have an opportunity to send representatives to one of these workshops. Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62* is again Chairman of the Regional Workshop Committee.

After holding three experimental regional workshops in 1970, it was decided by the Executive Council to sponsor a series of ten regional workshops in the spring of 1971, which would include all chapters. Seven workshops were held during the months of

March and April. Over one-half of the Fraternity's chapters were represented at these. Approximately 150 undergraduates and 40 alumni attended the workshops. Three of the workshops were cancelled owing to weather, lack of undergraduate response, or scheduling conflicts. The evaluation received from those who did attend was 100 per cent positive, and it was the opinion that this venture was a worthwhile one and a positive benefit to the chapters and the Fraternity.

The purposes of these conferences are: 1) to assist chapter leaders and Advisors in evaluating current chapter programs and practices; 2) to teach new techniques in Rush, pledge education, and public relations; 3) to enable undergraduate chapter members to meet others in the Fraternity from that region to exchange ideas and programs for the betterment of each chapter; 4) to provide a setting and a program structure for participants to plan long range goals as well as solve current problems; 5) to assist the Brothers of the Fraternity to develop their potential in communicating; and 6) to bring about a greater awareness of the individual.

The 1972 Regional Workshops will follow, for the most part, the same format used in the 1971 workshops last spring. Beginning around noon on Saturday, there will follow a series of workshops led by one of the alumni faculty members, each followed by discussion period where delegates will be able to communicate on a more informal basis. This will continue until early evening when the group will recess until the following morning. Meals and lodging are provided with an effort to keep costs down for the chapters. The workshops are designed to be self-sustaining, funded solely by registration fees paid by the chapters for their participating delegates.

Is College Worth The Effort? Study Says Yes

A college education isn't worth as much in dollars as it once was, a new report says, but it definitely leads to the good life.

College graduates still do make more money, and their jobs are more satisfying and secure, says a study for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

What's more, they are more likely to be Republicans, although their political philosophies are decidedly liberal. They read more, know more about current events, vote more and take a greater part in community activities.

"The college experience appears more likely than not to make students more open-minded and liberal, less concerned with material possessions, more concerned with aesthetic and cultural values, more relativistic and less moralistic, but more integrated, rational and consistent," the report says.

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the commission, said at a news conference recently the study was under-

taken to answer questions about whether college training is generally worth the time, effort and money required.

The study was conducted by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. The report, "A Degree and What Else? The Correlates and Consequences of a College Education," will be published by McGraw-Hill later this month.

The report concludes that as a general "every year of higher education results in added impact and benefit."

It also says the impact is cumulative over generations, with sons and daughters of parents who have gone to college taking on more of the college influence than classmates whose parents did not attend.

One of the more surprising findings is that higher education as an investment—in terms of how much it will increase a person's earning power—is generally overrated. "A parent could do as well with a stock investment," Kerr said.

"Pledges: Inferior or Inexperienced?"



by Robert W. Chamberlain Jr.
Arizona State '62
Director of Fraternity Education

DR. FRED KERSHNER of Delta Tau Delta was recently quoted as saying, "In a very real sense, pledge education is simply orientation to fraternity, to campus, and to life. Here undergraduate interest is keen. Undergraduates do not want merely pledge orientation to the organization—that's old stuff—but pledge education to mature living. They want to know what fraternity really means, what it is good for, and whether it will help our moral confusion about how to live."

It seems that these few sentences capture what in essence should be the basis of any sound fraternity education program. While much has been written and even more discussed on this subject, here, in a limited amount of space, is established sound goals and good standards upon which to evaluate and improve your own program.

A Simple Test

Labels reveal attitudes. A simple but interesting test is to poll the active members of a chapter as to whether they consider pledges inferior or inexperienced. Those who hold the former will treat them so, withhold the benefits of brotherhood, and make a mockery of the ideals Fraternity holds.

A healthy education program recognizes that pledges are inexperienced. They are treated as new men to the organization who need to become familiar with the ideals and aspirations of the Fraternity, taught its history and traditions, and learn national and local operations. Once these are accomplished, the successful transition from pledge status to active membership should be accomplished quickly and easily.

Create Positive Motivation

A program that treats a man as inferior is based upon a negative approach to brotherhood which is detrimental to the individual and the organization. Creating positive motivation has a much more lasting effect than any artificially imposed unity could ever accomplish. A program that fails to take into account individual differences, needs and backgrounds totally misses the entire purpose of the Fraternity which is the development of the individual.

The chapter that views the pledge as inexperienced is free to develop positive, constructive, and innovative programs to help a man realize his fullest as a member of the Fraternity. It is also a chapter free from petty class distinction and cliques which only undermine the unity of brotherhood.

A distinction as subtle as "inferior" or "inexperienced" greatly determines the course of action any program can take. Those responsible for a program's administration are wise to look at this subtle difference and program to eliminate it if it is present in the chapter house.

Area Council Program Created; Districts Realigned

"Fraternalism at Work"

THE Fraternity has long considered the need to offer greater assistance to our chapters in order to maintain open avenues of communication between the chapters, the alumni associations, and the Executive Council. The need to broaden the base of our alumni interest and participation in Fraternity matters has also been recognized.

The Executive Council, at its July 17-18, 1971, meeting, created the Area Council Program to meet these needs. This program is intended to better meet the needs and to better serve our chapters in these changing times.

DISTRICTS REALIGNED

The Executive Council also realigned the Districts of the Fraternity effective August 29, 1971, to remedy a major geographical imbalance in their structure. There is no change in the total number of six Districts. The administration of these Districts, particularly Districts IV and V, had become most difficult. In the case of District IV the old structure extended from Florida, through part of the South and Midwest, up to the Canadian border at Michigan. In the case of District V the old structure extended from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

The new District structure, while not solving all of these problems, will lend itself to a more effective administration and will also provide a more even balance of chapters within each District. At the present the Districts range in size from ten chapters to 18 chapters. Under the new structure the Districts will range in size from 11 chapters to 15 chapters.

GRASSROOTS PROGRAM

It is hoped that this new District Realignment and the Area Council Program will not only lend itself to greater administrative efficiency, but will also lend itself to a new program of alumni support.

This new program has been developed over a period of several years and considerable thought and planning has gone into its preparation. It is a "grassroots" program that will bring the Fraternity to the local level. The Executive Council is confident of its success!

The six Districts of the Fraternity as they are now constituted, and the identity of the 24 Areas, is shown on the accompanying chart. The duties of the Area Directors and a description of the Area Council is also included to give a more complete picture of the program.

THE AREA COUNCIL

The Area Council shall be composed of the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Chapters) and four (4) Area Directors from each of the six (6) Districts of the Fraternity (a total of twenty-four (24) Area Directors). The Vice President, the Director of Alumni Affairs, the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Associations), the District Archons, and the Executive Secretary shall be ex-officio members of the Council.

The Area Directors shall be appointed by the President and shall be responsible for the supervision of not more than five (5) Chapters and/or Colonies within their Districts. The specific Chapters and/or Colonies which they supervise shall, from time-to-time, be assigned by the Executive Council and shall be designated as an "Area." Each Area shall be known by its District Roman numeral followed by a consecutive letter of the alphabet, i.e. I-A, II-B, III-C, or IV-D.

The Area Directors shall maintain frequent and regular liaison with the Chapter Advisors, Chapter Presidents, House Corporation Presidents, and Alumni Association Presidents or Secretaries within their respective Areas.

The Area Directors, as official representatives of the Executive Council, shall have such powers and authority as may, from time to time, be designated to them by the Executive Council.

The Area Directors, as appointed officers of the Fraternity, shall serve without remuneration but shall be reimbursed for such out-of-pocket expenses and travel as may be authorized and approved by the Executive Secretary or a member of the Executive Board.

All meetings of the Area Council shall be subject to prior approval of the Executive Council. The presiding officer of any meeting of the Area Council shall be the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Chapters) or, in his absence, the Director of Alumni Affairs. All actions of the Area Council must be submitted to the Executive Council for approval.

AREA DIRECTORS

Each Area Director, as a member of the Area Council appointed by the President, shall be responsible for the maintenance of frequent and regular liaison with the Chapter Advisor of each Chapter within his Area.

Additionally, each Area Director shall maintain communication with the Chapter President, House Corporation President, and Alumni Association President or Secretary of each organization within his Area.

The Area Director shall report to the Executive Council through the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Chapters). Copies of any and all Area Director reports shall be directed to the Vice President, the District Archon, the Executive Secretary, and the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Each Area Director, in addition to such other activities and duties which, from time-to-time, may be approved or designated by the Executive Council or the Executive Board shall be responsible for the following:

1. Maintaining frequent and regular liaison with those persons designated by the Executive Council or the Executive Board with particular attention being paid to the Chapter Advisors;
2. Obtaining an annual report from each Chapter Advisor;
3. Making not less than one (1) visitation to each

- of his designated Chapters each semester or term;
4. Reporting any problems, shortcomings, or danger signals of Chapters in his Area to the Executive Council so that corrective action may immediately be taken;
5. Providing commendation so that official notice may be taken of creditable acts and actions that might otherwise go unnoticed;
6. Be able to give an informative, current summation of all major phases of Fraternity management in his Area's Chapters;
7. Take an active interest in Area Fraternal events such as District Councils and Regional Conferences; and
8. Take an active interest in National Fraternity events such as the Grand Arch Council and the Educational Leadership Conference.

Each Area Director shall submit an annual report to the Executive Council which shall detail the activities of his office and offer such recommendations as he feels will further the aims and objectives of Fraternity Policy and his office.

New District Structure . . .

PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY—DISTRICT STRUCTURE Effective August 29, 1971

<i>District</i>	<i>Chapters (Colonies)</i>	<i>Alumni Associations</i>
I-A	Colgate Cornell Syracuse	Buffalo (Western New York) Syracuse (Central New York)
I-B	Brown Rhode Island	Rhode Island
I-C	Columbia (Suspended) Monmouth Rider Lafayette Penn	New York City Philadelphia
I-D	Virginia Washington & Lee	
II-A	Ohio State Ohio Wesleyan Wittenberg	
II-B	Akron Allegheny Case Western Reserve Kent State	Cleveland Akron
II-C	Bucknell Dickinson Franklin & Marshall Gettysburg Penn State	Johnstown Pittsburgh
II-D	Indiana (PA) Washington & Jefferson West Virginia	Charleston Clarksburg Morgantown
III-A	Michigan Michigan State	Detroit
III-B	Ashland Bowling Green Toledo	Ashland (North Central Ohio) Findlay
III-C	Butler DePauw Indiana Purdue Wabash	Indianapolis

III-D	Illinois Northwestern Valparaiso	Chicago Rockford (Greater Rockford)
IV-A	Duke South Carolina Tennessee	Atlanta
IV-B	Florida Florida State Florida Institute Technology	
IV-C	Vanderbilt Memphis State Alabama Mississippi	Memphis
IV-D	Louisiana SW Louisiana Texas SW Texas	Dallas (North Texas) Houston (South Texas)
V-A	Mankato State Minnesota Iowa Iowa State	
V-B	Creighton Nebraska Kansas Missouri Westminster	Omaha Kansas City
V-C	Oklahoma Oklahoma State Texas Tech Eastern New Mexico	Oklahoma City Tulsa
V-D	Colorado	
VI-A	Oregon State Washington	Seattle
VI-B	UC Berkeley Stanford California Poly	San Francisco (Northern California)
VI-C	UC Santa Barbara UC Los Angeles USC San Fernando	Los Angeles (Southern California) San Fernando
VI-D	Arizona	Phoenix

12th EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE AND 1971 DISTRICT COUNCILS



DR. THEODORE J. URBAN, Northwestern '46
ELC Director

PHI KAPPA PSI's 12th Educational Leadership Conference and the 1971 District Councils were held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., August 28-30. With Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46*, serving as Director, the 202 registered undergraduates and alumni participated in convocations and seminars covering the major phases of chapter operation, and elected six Archons to serve for two-year terms. The attendance was the largest recorded since 1967 when 221 registered.

Seminar faculty members were Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana '58* (ritual); Thomas F. Hoarty, *Creighton '66* (rushing); Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62* (fraternity education); and Philip H. Davidson III, *Arizona '59* (financial responsibility). Dr. Urban presented the interesting keynote address and conducted a convocation on scholarship. Other convocation speakers were Richard F. Gregory, *Ohio Wesleyan '54*, and Rev. Edward E. Tate, *Virginia '33* (alumni and public relations), and President Philip M. Cornelius, *Indiana '25* ("Report to the Fraternity"). The latter covered the state of the Fraternity and actions of the Executive Council since the 1970 Grand Arch Council.

The ELC-DC Awards Banquet was held in the Heritage Room of the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Vice President Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, served as symposiarch, and Kent Christopher Owen was the speaker, offering his usual excellent oratorical pyrotechnics.

Executive Council plaques for ranking "first on campus" in scholarship went to three chapters and

one colony, Indiana Zeta at Butler University, West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University, Florida Beta at the University of Florida, and South Carolina Alpha Colony at the University of South Carolina. The award for the "highest rank in the Fraternity" went to Indiana Zeta recording a plus 26.98 percentage points above the All-Men's Average on its campus. The "greatest improvement in scholarship" citation went to Pennsylvania Eta at Franklin and Marshall College.

The Ralph R. Haney Award for excellence in chapter financial management went to Pennsylvania Nu at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. It was presented by Richard H. Gibson, *Colorado '56*, Director of Chapter Finance.

Vice President Sullivan, past president of the New York Alumni Association, presented that association's annual publications awards to Illinois Delta at the University of Illinois and Mississippi Alpha at the University of Mississippi for first and second place, respectively, for the excellence of their chapter publications.

The District Councils convened immediately following the banquet, Sunday, August 29, 1971, to transact business and to elect Archons. The new Archons are presented on pages 12 and 13.

At the close of the conference, as in past years, each participant was asked to critique the ELC. The responses are frank, interesting, and useful in future planning. Based on the evaluations of the responses, the 1971 ELC was highly successful and beneficial.

1971 ELC Registration

ADAMS, Brian R.	W & L	'70	Rockville, Md.	
AGNESS, Kent E.	Indiana	'69	Amboy, Ind.	
ALDERSON, Kelly J.	W & J	'70	Canonsburg, Pa.	
ALLENDRPH, George P.	Purdue	'69	Park Ridge, Ill.	
ALLYN, Graham P.	W & L	'70	Bethesda, Md.	
ANDERSON, John L.	Calif. Poly	'70	Lompoc, Calif.	
ANSPACH, Christiaan H.	Indiana (Pa.)	'70	Bethlehem, Pa.	
ARLEN, Robert M.	Vanderbilt	'70	Evanston, Ill.	
ARNOLD, Alan K.	Lafayette	Pledge	Ellicott City, Md.	
ASHBY, David W.	Calif. Poly	'70	San Luis Obispo, Calif.	
BABCOCK, James D.	Indiana	'65	Glenview, Ill.	
BAILEY, Robert R.	Northwestern	'71	Glenview, Ill.	
BAKSA, Jay M.	Ohio Wesleyan	'70	Grafton, Ohio	
BARNETT, Bruce B.	Monmouth	'70	Fort Lee, N.J.	
BATMAN, Mark E.	Butler	'71	Indianapolis, Ind.	
BAUM, Kenneth J.	Toledo	'71	Sylvania, Ohio	
BENNER, Randall R.	Indiana	'71	Evansville, Ind.	
BIXBY, Richard H.	Indiana	'71	Indianapolis, Ind.	
BLACK, Curtis D.	Toledo	'70	Toledo, Ohio	
BLAKE, Robert W. Jr.	Indiana	'42	Indianapolis, Ind.	
BOGANTZ, Robert V. Jr.	Bowling Green	Pledge	Mansfield, Ohio	
BONE, Steven R.	Indiana	'69	Indianapolis, Ind.	
BOWERS, William A. III.	Rhode Island	'66	Kingston, R.I.	
BOWMAN, Robert L. Jr.	Oklahoma State	'70	Oklahoma City, Okla.	
BOYD, Robert F.	Syracuse	'70	Alexandria, Va.	
BRANDMAN, Charles E.	Case WRU	'70	Findlay, Ohio	
BRAUGHLER, Richard G.	Indiana (Pa.)	'70	Seward, Pa.	
BROWN, Stephen R.	Mankato State	'69	Rochester, Minn.	
BRUMM, Richard C.	Toledo	'70	Toledo, Ohio	
BUCK, Paul S.	Oklahoma State	'71	Stillwater, Okla.	
BUELL, Kent H.	Northwestern	'53	Northfield, Ill.	
BURNS, Robert J.	W & J	Pledge	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
CAIN, Byron W. Jr.	Vanderbilt	'70	Dallas, Texas	
CALHOON, Ray P.	Bowling Green	'69	Ashland, Ohio	
CARLSLE, James F.	Allegheny	'70	New Bedford, Pa.	
CASE, Alexander	UCB	Pledge	Berkeley, Calif.	
CHAMBERLAIN, Robt. W. Jr.	Ariz. State	'62	Tempe, Ariz.	
CLAY, Paul Jr.	West Virginia	'70	Charleston, W.Va.	
CLIFT, Heath F.	Vanderbilt	'71	Arlington, Va.	
CONDIT, Charles A.	Ashland	'69	Columbus, Ohio	
CORNELIUS, Philip M.	Indiana	'25	Indianapolis, Ind.	
CRUMPECKER, Bradbury R.	Westminster	'69	Sikeston, Mo.	
CURTIS, Edward L. Jr.	Duke	'71	Washington, D.C.	
DANIEL, Ralph D.	Arizona	'47	Cleveland, Ohio	
DANIELSON, Robert M.	Oregon	'61	Corvallis, Ore.	
DAUP, Jon M.	Ashland	'70	Shiloh, Ohio	
DAVIDSON, Philip H. III.	Arizona	'59	Phoenix, Ariz.	
DAVIS, Willis L. Jr.	Duke	'70	Cleveland, Ohio	
DeLEON, Armando J.	Oregon State	'71	Salem, Ore.	
DEW, Raymond S.	Memphis State	'71	Memphis, Tn.	
DRAPER, Douglas S.	UCSB	'70	Glendale, Calif.	
DRUDGEON, Edward A.	Michigan State	'70	Rockford, Ohio	
EDNEY, John J.	Creighton	'69	Omaha, Neb.	
ELLIOTT, John E.	Oklahoma	'71	Norman, Okla.	
ELLOWITZ, James A.	Case WRU	'70	Belmont, Mass.	
EMBER, David P.	Toledo	'70	Toledo, Ohio	
ENGSTROM, Alan L.	Stanford	'70	Vernon, Ariz.	
EVANS, William C.	Memphis State	'70	Memphis, Tn.	
EVERETT, Albert F. III.	Washington	'71	Kirkland, Wash.	
FAGAN, Joseph D.	Florida	'71	Dade City, Fla.	
FAHEY, Patrick S.	Creighton	'70	Westchester, Ill.	
FATCH, Robert C.	Washington	'69	Santa Maria, Calif.	
FAY, Richard A.	Allegheny	'71	Fort Wayne, Ind.	
FENCL, Glenn F.	Illinois	'71	Villa Park, Ill.	
FERGUSON, Claude A.	Oklahoma	'21	Los Angeles, Calif.	
FLOWERS, Fred F.	Vanderbilt	'70	Findlay, Ohio	
FRIESTH, Lon K.	Iowa State	'71	Coal Valley, Ill.	
GANNON, Rickard R.	Rhode Island	'70	Jamestown, R.I.	
GIBSON, Richard H.	Colorado	'56	Stamford, Conn.	
GILBERT, Kennis W. Jr.	Louisiana	'71	Covington, La.	
GLOVER, George D.	Indiana	'71	Danville, Ind.	
GOFF, Rodrick J.	Florida Tech	Colony	Miami Beach, Fla.	
GOLDEN, Andrew R.	Toledo	'69	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
GOLDMAN, W. Robert	W & J	'64	Hagerstown, Md.	
	(Miami Colony)			
GOOD, William J.	Iowa State	'69	Ogden, Iowa	
GOULD, Harry	Syracuse	'69	Bronx, New York	
GRACE, Stephen C.	Mississippi	'69	Owensboro, Ky.	
GREGORY, Richard F.	Ohio Wesleyan	'54	Columbus, Ohio	
GRIFFITH, Robert A.	Colgate	'70	Rockville Centre, N.Y.	
GROTH, William R.	Butler	'71	Mishawaka, Ind.	
HARDIN, Charles T.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	'70	Oklahoma City, Okla.	
HART, James W.	Ohio Wesleyan	'70	Sandusky, Ohio	
HOARTY, Thomas F. Jr.	Creighton	'66	Omaha, Neb.	
HOENIGMAN, Joseph J.	Kent	'71	Mayfield Heights, Ohio	
HOLDEN, John W.	Illinois	'70	Tuscola, Ill.	
HUDSON, John N.	Mississippi	'69	Natchez, Miss.	
HUME, Rex G.	Butler	'71	Noblesville, Ind.	
HUMPHRIES, William H.	Allegheny	'69	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
HUNT, Donald C.	Stanford	'71	Halls, N.H.	
JACKSON, John H.	Cornell	'69	Ithaca, N.Y.	
JENKINS, Gary T.	Louisiana	'70	New Orleans, La.	
KEMPER, John T.	Wabash	'69	Shelbyville, Ind.	
KINKADE, Stuart M.	Iowa State	'71	Lisle, Ill.	
KIRK, R. BRUCE	San Fernando	'67	N. Hollywood, Calif.	
KOONS, William D.	Duke	'70	Houston, Tex.	
KORVAS, Ronald J.	Toledo	'71	Toledo, Ohio	
KURY, Richard J.	Akron	'70	Akron, Ohio	
LABORDE, James R.	Southwestern La.	'71	Baton Rouge, La.	
LAPP, James W.	Toledo	'70	Toledo, Ohio	
LULICH, Matthew N.	Brown	'70	Riverdale, Ill.	
MARTIN, Willis W.	Michigan State	'63	East Lansing, Mich.	
MATSON, Kenneth A.	Iowa	'69	Park Ridge, Ill.	
MAUPIN, Richard M.	Wabash	'71	Cincinnati, Ohio	
McCOMBER, Thomas A.	Akron	'70	Coshocton, Ohio	
McDERMUT, Martin S.	USC	'71	Chicago, Ill.	
McGILL, Jeffrey D.	Toledo	'70	Toledo, Ohio	
McGOWAN, Robert E.	Gettysburg	'70	Pottstown, Pa.	
McKINNEY, Bruce J.	Allegheny	'71	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
McLEAN, Charles E.	UCLA	'71	Van Nuys, Calif.	
MELONAKOS, Anthony E.	Toledo	'70	Monroe, Mich.	
MERTZ, Charles W.	Bucknell	'71	Waverly, Pa.	
MILLER, Nicholas J.	Miami	Colony	Cincinnati, Ohio	
MILLICHAP, Martin G.	Virginia	'69	Chicago, Ill.	
MILLICHAP, Paul A.	Virginia	'71	Chicago, Ill.	
MOQUIN, Thomas F.	Washington	'70	Seattle, Wash.	
MORTIMER, J. Peter	Arizona	'66	Tempe, Ariz.	
MURPHY, Gary E.	Oregon State	'67	Portland, Ore.	
NAYLOR, James E.	Missouri	'71	Northfield, Ill.	
NELSON, Eric D.	Iowa State	'70	Naperville, Ill.	
NILES, Charles F. III.	Tennessee	'69	Indianapolis, Ind.	
NORMAN, Donald L.	Purdue	'70	Lafayette, Ind.	
NORMAN, Gerald T.	Case WRU	'70	Portland, Ore.	
NYHUS, Robert D.	Purdue	'70	Evanston, Ill.	
O'CONNOR, Peter A.	USC	'70	Wyckoff, N.J.	
OESTERMEYER, David A.	Valparaiso	Pledge	Chicago, Ill.	
ORDINO, Salvatore	Valparaiso	'71	Neptune, N.J.	
OVCHARICH, Ronald J.	Penn State	'71	West Mifflin, Pa.	
OWEN, Kent C.	Indiana	'58	Bloomington, Ind.	
PANTELL, Lloyd S.	UCLA	'70	Studio City, Calif.	
PARELLO, Richard M.	Rider	'69	South Plainfield, N.J.	
PARZYCH, Robert S.	Rhode Island	'69	Norwich, Conn.	
PITTAWAY, Arthur G.	UCSB	'71	Santa Barbara, Calif.	
POLLINI, Ronald	Rhode Island	'70	North Tarrytown, N.Y.	
POOLE, Jeffrey M.	Allegheny	'70	Lake Forest, Ill.	
PRICE, Stephen D.	Butler	'71	New Lenox, Ill.	
PRYOR, Charles J.	Iowa State	'69	Ames, Iowa	
RAFFERTY, J. Duff	Iowa	'69	Northfield, Ill.	
RAMSDELL, Gary A.	Oklahoma State	'71	Ponca City, Okla.	
RILEY, George F.	Alabama	'70	Madison, Ala.	
RITTER, William T.	Indiana (Pa.)	'70	Turtle Cr., Pa.	
ROBB, John M.	Minnesota	'70	Minneapolis, Minn.	
ROGERS, Robert D.	Indiana (Pa.)	'70	Villa Park, Ill.	
ROSEBERGER, Glenn A.	Colorado	'69	Colorado Springs, Colo.	
ROSENBERGER, Raymond G.	Calif. Poly	'70	Visalia, Calif.	
ROSINSKI, Michael A.	Rider	'70	Kingston, N.Y.	
ROSS, Clark G.	Pennsylvania	'69	Gloucester, Mass.	
ROSS, David L.	Mankato State	'70	Bloomington, Minn.	
SAAD, Joseph K. Jr.	Mississippi	'67	Clarksdale, Miss.	
SAITO, Raymond G.	Oregon State	'69	Weiser, Idaho	
SANDERS, Neil W.	Bowling Green	'61	Lanham, Md.	
SANFORD, David L.	Butler	'71	Clarksville, Tn.	
SAUL, William R.	Allegheny	'70	Greensburg, Pa.	
SCHERER, Charles F. Jr.	Wabash	'67	Mt. Vernon, Ind.	
SCHROEDER, Kenneth R.	Valparaiso	'61	Valparaiso, Ind.	
SCHUCHART, Joseph M.	Missouri	'69	Sikeston, Mo.	
SHAW, David W.	San Fernando	'70	Culver City, Calif.	
SHINNERS, Steven R.	Mankato State	'69	Edina, Minn.	
SHREFFLER, Ronald A.	Akron	'70	Akron, Ohio	
SIEGFRIED, Paul H.	Kent	'71	Youngstown, Ohio	
SILCOX, Robin R.	Brown	'70	Lynn Center, Ill.	
SIMONS, Dallas A.	Penn State	'69	Penn Hills, Pa.	
SIMPSON, William B.	Indiana (Pa.)	'70	North East, Pa.	
SIMS, Larry	Alabama	Pledge	Bell City, Ala.	
SITARZ, Eugene J.	Akron	'70	Parma, Ohio	
SMITH, Quinton B.	Oregon State	'69	The Dalles, Ore.	
SMITHBERGER, Jfry. D.	Bowling Green	Pledge	Marietta, Ohio	
SNYDER, Bruce A.	Bowling Green	'71	Delaware, Ohio	
SOILEAU, Charles E.	Southwestern La.	'70	Lafayette, La.	
STAFFORD, Tracy E.	Florida	'67	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
STEFANINI, Mario J.	Illinois	'71	Brookfield, Ill.	
SULLIVAN, Mark D.	Northwestern	'57	Southfield, Mich.	
SULLIVAN, Robert L.	Vanderbilt	'71	Steger, Ill.	
SULLIVAN, Victor T. Jr.	Columbia	'68	New York, N.Y.	
TATE, Edward E.	Virginia	'33	Atlanta, Ga.	
TAYLOR, Thomas E.	USC	'69	La Canada, Calif.	
THOMAS, John L.	West Virginia	'70	Charleston, W.Va.	
THOMAS, James M.	Illinois	'71	Peoria, Ill.	
THOMPSON, William E.	Ohio State	'68	Delphos, Ohio	
TIMOTHY, John W. Jr.	DePauw	'70	Centralia, Ill.	
TURACK, Charles A.	Penn State	'71	Pittsburgh, Pa.	
URBAN, Theodore J.	Northwestern	'46	Omaha, Neb.	
URISH, Kenneth L.	Penn State	'69	Duquesne, Pa.	
VALENTINE, Harry M.	Ohio State	'71	Elyria, Ohio	
VANCE, Michael T.	Indiana (Pa.)	'71	Monongahela, Pa.	
VANOSDALL, David C.	Bowling Green	'69	Ashland, Ohio	
WADDELL, Phillip E.	South Carolina	Colony	Aiken, S.C.	
WANICH, Mark C. III.	Colgate	'69	Locust Valley, N.Y.	
WARD, Curtis W.	Syracuse	'69	Billings, Mont.	
WATSON, David R.	Texas	'71	Conroe, Texas	
WEATHERFORD, Gregory S.	Miami	Colony	Carlinville, Ill.	
WHITFORD, Douglas E.	Gettysburg	'70	Wayne, N.J.	
WILSON, Wayne W.	Michigan State	'59	Sterling Heights, Mich.	
WINTERS, Douglas L.	Memphis State	'70	Memphis, Tn.	
WITTENBERG, Dwight D.	Mich. State	'70	Lambertville, Mich.	
WOLF, Richard J.	Pennsylvania	'71	Needham Heights, Mass.	
WOOD, Lewis J.	Stanford	'29	San Carlos, Calif.	
WOODS, Richard R. Jr.	Case WRU	'70	Corpus Christi, Texas	
WRIGHT, Gary H.	DePauw	'70	Indianapolis, Ind.	
WYNN, David B.	Florida	'70	Lake Placid, Fla.	
YOUNG, George S.	Westminster	'70	Dallas, Texas	
YOUNG, William C.	Florida Tech	Colony	Cincinnati, Ohio	
ZEIGLER, John M.	Wabash	'71	Greensburg, Ind.	

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RICHARD J. WOLF
Archon, District I

Richard J. Wolf, *Pennsylvania '71*, the new Archon of District I, hails from Needham, Mass. At Needham he was president of the Needham Teen-Age Republicans and was a charter member of the Last Day of School Topless Frisbee Club he says.

Richard is now majoring in history as a member of the Class of 1974 at the University of Pennsylvania. He plays no varsity or intramural sports at Penn, but on his own he enjoys skiing, sailing and tennis. His future plans include study in Great Britain for several years following graduation; and then law school or ski-bumming.



WILLIAM T. RITTER
Archon, District II

William T. (Tex) Ritter, *Indiana (Pa.) '70*, Archon for District II, is presently a senior studying social sciences and education. A charter member of Pennsylvania Nu, he has held numerous chapter offices including president.

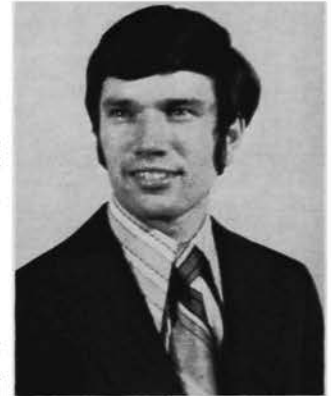
Brother Ritter belongs to many campus organizations including the International Relations Club, National Council for Social Studies, Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary), and Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences). He has also served on many IFC committees.

Brother Ritter has attended two ELCs and the 1970 GAC.

KENT E. AGNESS
Archon, District III

Kent E. Agness, *Indiana '69*, a senior at Indiana University where he is majoring in Political Science and Economics, was elected Archon of District III at the District Councils held August 29, 1971.

A native of Amboy, a small town of 400 in north-central Indiana, the 21 year old senior is a veteran of three ELCs and the 1970 GAC. During 1970, Kent was director of his chapter's alumni relations program which was selected best in the Fraternity by the New York Alumni As-



sociation. He also edited a rush booklet that gained runner-up honors, and received honorable mention for the Edgar Fahs Smith Award.

At Indiana University, Kent has been elected President of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity, and is a member of Blue Key. He is a four-year recipient of Indiana University's Arthur R. Metz Academic Scholarship and has been on the Dean's List every semester. This year he is serving the University as a member of the Steering Committee for the Indiana University Student Foundation.

After graduation, Kent plans to attend law school.

TRACY E. STAFFORD
Archon, District IV

A charter member of Florida Beta, Tracy Stafford has served his chapter as corresponding secretary, pledge educator, rush chairman, vice president, and president. This is his third term as Archon, setting a record for election to this office. He has attended two GACs and four ELCs. Tracy graduated from the University of Florida in February with a major in English and is now in the University of Florida Law School.

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 Freedoms Foundation awards in the State of Florida for an essay on the American Constitution.



JAMES E. NAYLOR
Archon, District V

James E. Naylor, *Missouri '71 (Oklahoma '70)*, from Northfield, Ill. is the new Archon from District V. He is a junior studying journalism and is 21. He credits his fraternal big-Brother, former District V Archon Marcus E. Black, for stimulating his interest in the position he now holds.

A dedicated athlete, Brother Naylor has served on most chapter committees, as president of his pledge class, and represented Oklahoma Alpha at the 1970 GAC and at two ELCs and DCs.

At California Eta he has served as alumni chairman and rush chairman, and is on the board of "Poly Royal" for the academic year.

DAVID W. ASHBY
Archon, District VI

David W. Ashby, *Cal. Poly '70*, new Archon for District VI, is a junior majoring in natural resources management, with emphasis on conservation education. Brother Ashby, originally from Nebraska, says that "It is my desire to develop and improve communications between the national headquarters and the local chapters, and promote better relations among the chapters in the Sixth District." A proven leader on campus and within his chapter, Brother Ashby has already taken steps to accomplish this goal.



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are the six
undergraduate
officers of the
Fraternity's
ten man
Executive
Council, and
are elected to
two year
terms**

**INTRODUCING
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**The Shield
for Fall, 1970,
and for
Winter, 1971,
introduced
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officers**

**ROBERT C. FATCH
Field Secretary**

Hailing from the Pacific Northwest, Robert Charles Fatch, *Washington '69*, is the newest addition to the Fraternity's Field Secretary staff. He received a B.A. degree in marketing from the University of Washington in 1971. August 2, 1971, marked his first day as a Field Secretary.

Although born in Seattle, his high school days were spent in the sunshine of Santa Maria, Calif. Following one year at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, Brother Fatch returned to Seattle, and found a home as the 38th member of Washington Alpha's 1968 Pledge Class. During his three years of undergraduate life, he was active on many committees, was co-rush chairman and served in several chapter offices.

Brother Fatch anticipates a future return to the Northwest to seek employment in fields of marketing or public relations. His favorite activities include snow and water skiing, golf, tennis, and any other activity related to the outdoors.



**ROBERT W. BLAKE JR.
Director of Extension**

Robert W. Blake Jr., *Purdue '42*, has accepted appointment as Director of Extension for the Fraternity. Located in the Indianapolis area, Brother Blake has been a realtor for the past 20 years, specializing in both commercial and residential sales and development. Although initiated at Purdue, he was active in the Indiana University chapter after World War II.

Since his undergraduate days, Brother Blake has served as president of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, member of the Indiana Beta House Corporation Board of Directors, and Alumni Advisor of Indiana Zeta.

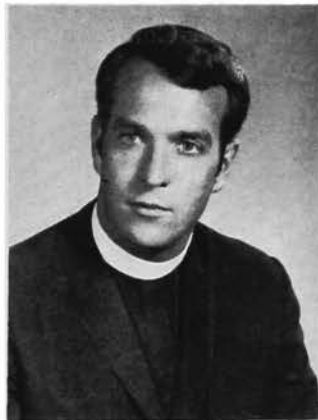
Bob is married and has three children. His wife Gloria and his oldest daughter both belong to Delta Gamma Sorority.

STEPHEN D. MCWHORTER
Chaplain

Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter, *West Virginia '60*, was appointed Chaplain of the Fraternity January 15, 1971. He is the rector for the Church of the Redeemer and chaplain at St. Edmund's Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brother McWhorter is a native of Charleston, W.Va. He earned his A.B. degree from West Virginia University in 1963, majoring in history with minors in sociology and technical theatre. He did graduate work in southern history at the University of Mississippi from 1963 to 1964, and then entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and was graduated with a B.D. degree in 1967. He was ordained a deacon and a priest the same year.

Brother McWhorter continues his interest in the theatre and is doing graduate work in theatre at West Virginia University and is active in the McKeesport Little Theatre.



EDWARD C. SCHMAKEL
Assistant Director of
Alumni Affairs (Chapter)

Edward C. Schmakel, *Toledo '50*, is the Fraternity's Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Chapters). He is the University of Toledo's first full-time director of alumni relations and has served since Sept. 1, 1963. He also serves his alma mater as statutory agent of The University of Toledo Alumni Foundation Inc. and as an instructor in the College of Education.



A native of Toledo, Brother Schmakel is a graduate of Libbey High School and holds two degrees from UT—the bachelor of education conferred in 1939 and the master of education received in 1968.

While at UT as an undergraduate he was active in student affairs though he was a victim of polio. He was president of ARX (predecessor of Blue Key), men's activities honorary, during his senior year and also was active as a class officer, football and basketball manager, staff member of the student newspaper and yearbook, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and received a gold medal for student activities at his graduation.

He is married and he and his wife, the former Helen Hinehline, have two sons, Bruce, *Toledo '70*, and Gary.



G. KENT YOWELL
Deputy Attorney General

G. Kent Yowell, *Colorado '46*, of Glencoe, Illinois, is Deputy Attorney General of the Fraternity. His father, John J. Yowell, *Colorado '14*, was Attorney General 1946-48. Brother Yowell is practicing law in Chicago and Northbrook, Ill., with his brother William R. Yowell, *Colorado '52*.

He is a former Director of Extension, has chaired several committees at GACs and is a member of the SC. He served in the army as a member of the Judge Advocate General's Corps. He is a former Assistant United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois and presently serves as Village Prosecutor and Village Attorney of Glencoe. For the past ten years he has been a member of the Character and Fitness Committee, appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court.

He was born May 12, 1927 and lives in Glencoe with his wife, Joyce, John 18, Susan 16, Maggie 9, and Elizabeth 4.

TOM JAMES
Deputy Attorney General

Tom James, *Texas '48*, Deputy Attorney General, is a native Texan and graduate of the University of Texas with a degree in Business Administration, and Southern Methodist University School of Law. He is a senior member of the law firm of Blanchette, Shelton & James in Dallas.

Active in community life, through memberships in many civic organizations, he is president of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, director of the Walnut Hill Optimist Club, and Dallas Big Brothers. He received from the Texas Congress of PTA's, an honorary Life Membership for his work with youth. He serves his church, The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, as vestryman and layreader, and is a former senior warden.



He has served as GP of Texas Alpha, President of the North Texas Alumni Association, and president of Texas Alpha Education Foundation, which administers the properties of the Texas Alpha Chapter.

In the early 1960's, he served two terms in the Texas House of Representatives and was vice chairman of the House General Investigating Committee.

He lives in the Preston Hollow area of Dallas, is married and has three daughters.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE



Raymond P. Shafer, Allegheny '35, Governor of Pennsylvania 1967 to 1971, left, and Dr. John W. Oswald, DePauw '35, President of Pennsylvania State University, in conversation at a recent meeting. Dr. Oswald reports that Gov. Shafer, on their very first meeting, identified his affiliation with Phi Kappa Psi, and as many people watched them shake hands for the first time, proceeded to "slip him the grip."

DR. ERSIN ETI, Penn State '63, has returned to his native country of Turkey after spending 11 years in this country as a student and as a professor at Wichita State University. Brother Eti hopes that Phi Psis travelling in Turkey will visit him at Halimaga Sok. No. 1515, Suadiye—Istanbul, Turkey.

ROBERT B. HERSHEY, Allegheny '31, has published his first novel, "Death's Echo," a fast-moving thriller written, he said, "to entertain the reader and at the same time allow one to forget, for the moment, the present problems of society." Brothers interested in purchasing an autographed copy should contact the attorney-author at Suite 416, 211 No. Ervay Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201.

NAVY LT. FRED SCHMIDT, Indiana '62, former college swimming standout and Olympic gold medal-winner in Tokyo, was the first man in the water for the recovery of the Apollo 15 astronauts August 7, 1971. Brother Schmidt commanded the Navy underwater demolition team trained for the recovery operation.

THOMAS J. DeWITT, West Virginia '68, has developed a new mine spray system to help reduce coal dust which causes the deadly black lung disease among coal miners. Although he feels it still requires testing over an extended period of time to assure its efficiency, Brother DeWitt's new approach to the problem is encouraging in making coal mines safer and healthier.

ARTHUR B. HODGES, West Virginia '07, has left \$1,000,000 to the West Virginia College of Law, from which he graduated in 1912. Brother Hodges, a self-made millionaire, died February 5, 1971 at the age of 86.

LUTTRELL MACLIN, West Virginia '31, became one of the oldest Americans to ever climb the Matterhorn when he accomplished the feat July 28, 1970 at the age of 57. Brother Maclin is an executive with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis in charge of personnel, purchasing, leasing and general administration.

HARRISON L. FRIESE, Colgate '24, is serving his fourth term as a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., City Commissioner. He has also served as Vice Mayor of that Florida city.

Ron Stever Wins Achievement Award

Ron Stever, *Southern Calif.* '27, a Los Angeles insurance executive, was named one of fifty "Captains of Achievement" when he received the Golden Plate Award of the American Academy of Achievement June 26.

The Academy is dedicated to inspiration of youth and honors leaders in the sciences, industry, sports and the arts. Some of the other award recipients are Dr. Michael DeBakey, Dr. Edward Teller, astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, James Michener and Irving Stone.

Brother Stever is Chairman of the Board of The Stever Companies, the West Coast's largest management consulting firm specializing in employee compensation and benefits. He is also Chairman of the Board of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co., a Director of Pinehurst Corporation, and the Blue Chip Stamp Company.



BROWN



CROUSE

WILLIAM S. BROWN JR., Mississippi '30, AT&T's Marketing Manager for Special Projects, retired Oct. 1, 1971, after more than 42 years of Bell System service. He had served as president of the New York City Alumni Association and was Director of Alumni Affairs 1961-1962.

JOHN M. CROUSE, Gettysburg '40, has been elected vice president, physical distribution, of the Whirlpool Corp. Crouse, who joined Whirlpool in 1949, is a native of Gettysburg.



FRED HULEEN, Washington '35
Regional Postmaster General

Fred Huleen, *Washington '34*, has been named one of five regional Postmasters General under the newly reorganized U.S. Postal Service.

As head of the Western Region he holds responsibility for operations of the postal service in 13 western states comprising 51 per cent of the nation's total area and about 341½ million persons.

He was born at Aberdeen, Washington in 1909 and graduated from high school there in 1927. He went on to become vice president of his chapter.

He worked at the Aberdeen post office from 1927 to 1943, a period during which he earned his way to a B.A. degree in business administration at the University.

In 1943 he joined the Boeing Company as personnel manager at Aberdeen. He advanced to higher levels of responsibility in the company and became assistant labor relations manager in 1945. In 1952 he was named director of industrial relations.

Brother Huleen became Boeing's corporate director of personnel in 1957, with chief responsibility for the company's 130,000 employees.

In 1969 he was appointed Director of the Seattle Region of the Postal Service, an area of five states of the Pacific Northwest.

The Western Postal Region has approximately 4300 post offices and 126,500 employees. The headquarters is at San Francisco, California.

Edith Dupre Scholarship Sponsored by Louisiana Beta

Phi Psis at Southwestern Louisiana State have established the Edith Dupre Scholarship Fund in conjunction with their annual "500" tricycle race. Formerly called the Phi Psi 500 Scholarship, the Brothers changed the name to honor Miss Dupre who died recently. She was one of the first faculty members of USL and was totally dedicated to her work. Edith Dupre was responsible for the founding of many campus organizations, including the school paper, The Newman Club, USL's first library and first student council.

The scholarship is awarded to needy co-eds in good academic standing at USL.

Pierce VP of Enamel Institute

William E. Pierce, *Purdue '33*, has been named vice president of technical development of the Porcelain Enamel Institute.

Headquartered in Washington, the Institute is the national trade association for the \$750-million-a-year porcelain enameling industry. Mr. Pierce joined PEI in 1958 as manager of product engineering. Prior to that he held sales and engineering posts with Owens Corning Fiberglas and General Electric.

ROBERT E. TSCHAN, *Penn State '33*, was recently welcomed into the 25-Year Service Award club for his service to his alma mater. Brother Tschan joined the university staff in 1946 as assistant college examiner and is presently working as assistant dean for admissions of the Graduate School.



Ray Garra, *UCLA '54*, left, former advisor of his chapter, is shown receiving the "Man of the Year" award of the Coronado 25 Association from Roy Benstead, President of the organization, which is the world's largest "midget ocean racing fleet." Brother Garra copped numerous awards for himself and his club in the last five years while serving as its treasurer, secretary, vice president, and president, successively.



David R. George, Wisconsin '31, is the new director of public relations for Newsday, a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

JOHN R. GREEN JR., Illinois '53, has been named to the newly created position of vice president—operations for North American Rockwell's Automotive Products Division (APD), headquartered in Detroit.

In his position, Brother Green is responsible for the Division's manufacturing, sales and product engineering functions.

JEAN J. MADDEN, Missouri '48, Director of Alumni Activities at the University of Missouri since 1968, left that position June 1 to become Vice President of Communications for the MFA Insurance Companies in Columbia, Missouri. Brother Madden first joined the University staff in 1955 as Assistant Director of Alumni Relations.

DEAN W. WHARTON, Pennsylvania State '61, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania State Alumni Association. Brother Wharton is Manager of Financial Planning Associates in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

ROBERT L. PETTEGREW, Bowling Green '50, has been appointed the first executive director of the South Jersey Port Corporation. Established in 1969 to operate the Camden Marine Terminal, plans of the Port Corporation are to convert recently acquired properties into modern marine facilities. As executive director, Brother Pettegrew's responsibility will be to direct his staff in carrying out policies during this period of growth and challenge.

JOHN HENRY FRIZZELL, Amherst '98, Mystagogue Emeritus, was honored by Penn State University as he marked the passing of his 90th birthday on Oct. 10, 1971. His many accomplishments and contributions were noted in chapel services held that day at the University.



ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Indiana '17
Journalistic Accomplishments cited

Ernest K. Lindley Noted Journalist

Ernest K. Lindley, *Indiana '17*, was spotlighted in the October *Indiana Alumni Magazine* for his journalistic accomplishments. A Rhodes Scholar, he began his career with the *Wichita (Kansas) Beacon*. He moved to the *New York World* after a year, to the *New York Herald Tribune* in 1931.

After four years in the *Tribune's* Washington Bureau, he assumed the head of a similar department for *Newsweek*. In 1961 he was named Special Assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State.

Since leaving the State Department in 1969, Brother Lindley has been working on two books. He first published in 1931, a biography entitled *Franklin D. Roosevelt*. He later wrote or co-authored a number of other books including *A New Deal for Youth* in 1939.

He has been recognized by several institutions of higher learning, including the Indiana University Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

Brother Ernest Lindley and his wife live in Washington, D.C. They have three sons and seven grandchildren.

GILBERT C. MCLEMORE, Vanderbilt '34, is president of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions.

Brother McLemore has been administrator and secretary to the Board of Trustees of Henrietta Egleston Hospital for Children since 1958. Previously, he held positions with Emory University, YMCA, USO, Army Quartermaster Corps, and National Youth Administration.

He has been a leader in the hospital association since it began nine years ago as a series of informal annual conferences. At the 1968 conference, which he hosted, the association was incorporated and headquarters were established at Egleston. Brother McLemore was the first secretary and was chosen president-elect last year in Hartford, Conn.

The association serves as a clearing house on health services, engages in public health education, represents the interests of its members in legislative matters, and encourages interstate and regional planning.

Brother McLemore is a native of Statesboro, Ga. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, and is preceptor for graduate students in hospital administration.

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WILLIAM E. SPEAKMAN JR., W & J '68
Receives Edgar Fahs Smith Award

Speakman Wins Edgar Fahs Smith Award

William E. Speakman Jr., *Washington & Jefferson '68*, is the winner of the 1971 Edgar Fahs Smith Award. The award, which bears the name of the co-founder of THE SHIELD, is presented annually to the outstanding undergraduate SHIELD correspondent.

"Thinking about 'what might have been' is as fruitless as trying to change the weather. Yet, I can't help but think about the water under the bridge," Bill has said.

"As a correspondent, it was my job to report the activities and achievements of Pennsylvania Alpha. Too often, I merely observed those activities instead of entering into them. Had I joined in to a greater extent, my fraternity experience would have been even more rewarding.

"In retrospect it is, of course, always easy to see errors. It is, however, impossible to rectify them. Like the Schlitz commercial says, you only go around once in life.

"So live with gusto and be a part of the activities which are printed in THE SHIELD. Don't make the mistake of letting the full benefit of fraternity life slip away. That's the best way to be sure you'll remember fraternity life for what it was instead of what it wasn't."

CHAPTERS

University of Akron *New Rush, New Hope*

As the University of Akron grows, Phi Psi also enlarges itself with the Brothers it brings in as transfer students and new faculty members. Ohio Iota is also growing in its role in sports as Stan Mazur has made the football team, Stan Kovalak is a manager, and Gene Sitarz is a member of the U's newest intercollegiate sport, rugby. Phi Psi has also picked up the ball on campus as Eddie Cornelle is the new President of the International Students Association. Eddie is from the island country of Haiti.

In its growth, the university has a new President, Dr. Guzzetta, with fresh ideas. The IFC here has also changed over to a new open rush system. It is hoped that the elimination of many old restrictions will increase the number of men eligible for rushing, and that it will bring the overall rush out of the slump it has been in for years. A new sight on the Greek side of campus is the new Delta Gamma sorority house. Phi Mu and Delta Zeta Sororities are also planning new houses.

On a sideline report this reporter feels that the ELC had sessions not on the agenda which were more helpful in some cases than the convocations and seminars. These were the private "bull" sessions held after hours. I'm not knocking the seminars, but when two chapters are as close as we are with Penn Nu you are familiar with each other's troubles and are given a chance to work on them. This is a hidden positive factor which makes ELC well worth the trouble and expense.

As the year progresses, Ohio Iota hopes to be able to help Ohio Lambda Colony on its way to becoming the Ohio Lambda Chapter as fast and with as little trouble as possible.

THOMAS A. MCCOMBER, *Correspondent*

University of Alabama Children's Halloween Party

On October 31 Alabama Alpha had their annual Halloween party for the children at Partlow Institute, held in conjunction with Delta Zeta Sorority. As last year, the Brothers were instrumental in the Thanksgiving food drive, sponsored by the IFC. Each year fraternities collect food from the citizens of Tuscaloosa and then distribute it to needy families in the area.

On September 19, two were initiated. They are: Bennett A. Smothers, from Albertville, and Larry J. Sims, Pell City.

Ten pledges were taken this fall: Leonard T. Moore and Stuart Anderson, Huntsville; Carl T. Brower, Birmingham; Michael S. Baker, Covina, Calif.; Steve G. Frazier, Opp; Arthur J. Kingdom, Shreveport, La.; Donald R. Hollander, Sheffield; Walter D. Copeland and Dennis R. Cameron, Leighton; and Dennis W. Benefield, Sylvania.

Two new officers not previously reported are Bill Caldwell, P, and Ward Saxon, BG.

We announce that a Tuscaloosa Alumni Club is now forming, with 20 members so far. Anyone in the Tuscaloosa area wishing to join may contact either Sam Owens or Bobby Merrill.

John Carey has been appointed Campus Affairs Editor for the *Crimson & White*, Alabama's campus newspaper. Martin Bradford has been initiated into Alpha Pi Mu, industrial engineering honorary.

He has also been elected as their corresponding secretary.

Dr. John F. Ramsey, *California '28*, head of the History Department at the university and instrumental in establishing Alabama Alpha, has further distinguished himself as he was chosen one of the 19 outstanding educators across the nation for the year 1971-72. We are indeed privileged to have Dr. Ramsey as our faculty advisor.

New fraternity houses have been built for Beta Theta Pi and Delta Chi. Our own house has been improved and has helped in rush, but a new house must come soon if we are to "keep up with the Joneses."

DAVID C. WILLIAMS, *Correspondent*

Allegheny College Morale Up

After spending a year in Allegheny Hall, an old dormitory on the outskirts of the campus, the Brothers are happy to report their change in residence to the former Highland Hall, now the Phi Psi house. It is modern and will prove much more suitable for chapter use. This fall, with the opening of the new \$4,000,000 student center and fine arts building right across the street, the brotherhood finds itself at the center of college activity. However, negotiations for a new \$70-90,000 addition to Highland to provide dining hall and chapter room facilities have not yet been finalized with the college and contractors. The original move was made necessary in 1970 when the chapter sold its property to the college,

which then razed the old condemned chapter house popularly known as "old 543." Penn Beta cordially invites any interested alumni to visit or write if they have any questions about the situation.

All indications are that the morale of Phi Kappa Psi's oldest continuously chartered chapter has not been hindered by the temporary hard times being experienced. Rather, it seems that the feeling of brotherhood among the members has even been heightened and that a new sense of unity has developed. As an example of its prevailing sentiments of interest in the Fraternity and its ideals, Penn Beta is proud of its strong representation at the ELC this summer. Brothers attending were: Bruce McKinney, Jeff Poole, Hank Humphries, Jim Carlisle, Bill Saul and Dick Fay. The chapter has further demonstrated its dedication to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi this fall by taking part in college and community service projects including the repair of the heating system in the Unity Center downtown (an agency for teenagers with problems) and trick-or-treating for donations to the IFC Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

New officers elected this fall are: Karl Mosso, GP; George Nebel, VGP; Dick Fay, AG; Matt Patulsky, BG; Jim Rosenberg, SG; Rick Macek, Hod; Dal Tucker, Phu; Bill Rowe, Hi; and Bruce McKinney, P. The new saying around the chapter is "Sophomore Power," referring to the fact that five of the new officers are sophomores and that their class holds majority of active members and can readily influence voting matters. The leadership offered by these men is being tested quite thoroughly by the problems of making Highland Hall a suitable chapter house. Better relations and communications with the alumni and the college are also actively being sought.

The fifth annual Phi Psi 500 tricycle race between freshmen women and sorority teams was held on October 23 in the lot next to the house. The race, a tremendous success in itself as well as an opportunity to rush the freshmen watching, was followed by an all-college dance co-sponsored by the Phi Psis and the college union.

DICK FAY, *Correspondent*

Ashland College 39 Initiates, School Record

Ohio Theta was honored with the presence of our National President Philip Cornelius and vice-president, Mark Sullivan at the initiation ceremony on September 11, 1971. We are proud to announce the activation of 39 men into Ohio Theta. They are: Larry Schuette, Parma; Ernest Kish, Solon; Bob Thorn and Kit Baucom,



Phi Psis at Alabama play big role in victory for the Greeks at annual Greek-Freak football game.

Alliance; Martin Larsen, Newtown Sq., Pa.; Frank Brugge and Richmond F. Douglas, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Bill Bates, West Haverstraw, N.Y.; Steve Foulk, Bucyrus; Cliff Sickler, Barberton; Jeff Speidel, Brooklyn; Charlie Gildenmeister and John Burson, Bellevue; Doug Back, Montvale, N.J.; Warren Niedhammer, Livingston, N.J.; Stan Kahn, Cleveland Hts.; Mitch Kaplan, Lakewood, N.J.; John Kistler, Wayne, Pa.; Bernard Barre, Wyoming; Mark Hanlon, Hartville; Mark Goodheart, Grosse Pt., Mich.; Dave Knight, West Salem; Mark Fellenbaum, Univ. Hts.; John Gebert, Abington, Pa.; Steve Kordalski, Brecksville; David Affronti, Arcade, N.Y.; Jeff Whitesel, Silver Spr., Md.; Terry Elphick, Elyria; Danny Kitzler, Curtice; Randy McFarland, Springfield; Charles Lawrence, Canton; Daniel Reed, Walton, N.Y.; Mike Telich, Euclid; James Fishburn, Wooster; Richard Gourley, Dayton; William Roberts, Sandusky; Robert Lees, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Marc Chesser, Grove City. The Brothers express their deepest thanks to Phil and Mark for taking time out of their schedule to spend a weekend with the Brothers. A "shiny pin" celebration was held later that day at the American Legion in Ashland.

Alumni weekend was held the same weekend of September 11 and 12. Some of our illustrious alumni showed up at the Brookside Golf Course for the "Duffers Invitational Tournament," only to head home in defeat at the hands of Mark Hanlon and Randy McFarland, who tied Chuck Condit and Jeff Collins for first place. A meeting of Alumni Association members was held later that evening.

The next week of school was upper-class rush. At Ashland the fall rush program has never been as great as that in the spring. This year approximately 30 men came through rush and we pledged three of them. These upperclassmen are Joe Godfrey, Amherst; Terry Martin, Mentor; and Paul Carpenter, Philadelphia, Pa. Taking over the duty of pledge educator is Dick Sabala, with continuous help from the Brotherhood. Our thanks to Dave Logan for organizing the fall rush program.

The month of September was ended with the annual Greek Week events. This year's festivities included a tug-of-war, bicycle race, chariot race, three-legged race, and pyramid race. We did well in all but the chariot race. Our "custom" chariot built by Brother Hutch and his pit crew just didn't want to make it to the finish line. With a few major adjustments it should be ready for next year's race. We had better start now in order to fix everything! A special thanks to Jean McEntire for representing Phi Kappa Psi as our Greek Goddess candidate.

Thirty Brothers received Phi Kappa Psi scholastic achievement awards for receiving a 3.0 or better for last semester.



Psimon, mascot for the Ohio Theta Chapter at Ashland College, is living in pure luxury. The city water department took to heart the plight of the friendly St. Bernard and gave him his own personal fire plug.

Terry Dillon, Bruce Fanning, Gary Forquer, Keith Kochheiser, David Meister, Gary Muchenthaler, Mike Telich, John Thomas, and Eric Wiedenmann were selected for the dean's list with a 3.5 or better last semester.

Keith Kochheiser was elected President of Ohio Theta. Keith gave up his position as Junior Class President to take over his duties as Phi Kappa Psi President. Other new officers are: vice president, Gary Marino; recording secretary, James Curtis; Treasurer, Mike Fowler; Messenger, Dan Shryock; Historian, Gordon Gibb; Chaplain, Jeff Collins; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Dick Sabala.

The Brothers of Ohio Theta are sad to announce that Brother Donald Cadley has resigned his position as faculty advisor for our chapter. The Brothers deeply appreciate Brother Cadley's help, which has guided us ever since our beginning in 1966. Dr. Warren Segelken, Professor of Physics, will assume the position of faculty advisor.

Two mascots of our fraternity, Psimon, our St. Bernard dog, and James Sobotka, our "Phi Psi Edsel," made the news this fall season. Brother Hutchison and Brother Collins decided Psimon needed a bathroom. They went to the Ashland Water Department and came back to the house with a fire hydrant. It was painted car-

dinal red and hunter's green for Psimon's own personal use. We never saw Psimon so contented. Jim Sobotka, a bachelor, made Ashland College television history appearing on the premier showing of "The Dating Game." Will his date be the one he's been looking for all these years? We'll have to wait and see! Marty Larsen is the host of "The Dating Game."

Preparations for Homecoming began in October following fall rush. With help from Bob Thorn and Steve Kordalski, the Homecoming float was unveiled at the Homecoming parade. The weekend began with a "Freddy the Freeloader" party at the conservation farm, Friday October 22. On Saturday, the Brotherhood attended the Homecoming game where our Homecoming sweetheart, Miss Jenny Miller, represented our Fraternity during pre-game and half time ceremonies. After the game, a before dinner party was held at the house for Brothers and dates. Fern Smith and her niece provided us with some very fine hors d'oeuvres and punch. A formal dinner and dancing was held at Keeney's in Wooster. Sunday found the Brothers at a picnic at Mifflin, ending the festivities for Homecoming weekend.

This year, for the first time, the "Phi Psi 500" was thrown into action by Rick Dunning and Dan Shryock. All the women's dorms and sororities were represent-

ed at the race by four girls each. A picnic was held for all the contestants afterward. We hope to make this an annual project.

The Faculty Women's Club of Ashland College enjoyed a brunch and tour of the Fraternity house on September 25. Thanks to the Steward, Jim Tiffney, and Paul Hutchison for their help.

There are a number of Brothers active in varsity sports this fall. Randy McFarland, Dicky Douglas, Bernie Barre, Marc "Tex" Chesser, Steve Foulk, and Joe Godfrey are members of the Ashland College varsity football team. The soccer team is piling up a high win record with help from Brothers Collins, Whitesel, and Gebert. Bird Young decided to hang up his soccer ball. Glenn Lyle, Roger Kreps, and Mark Hanlon are members of the Ashland Golf team this fall.

Intramurals are in full swing this year with Jon Daup heading it up. The Phi Psi football machine is led with the passing of "Legs" Legando, and the tortuous defensive playing of the "ogre of the weightroom," Gary Goss Dvorak. Dave Knight and Kid Karp also bruised a few of the opponent's ribs. Intramural golf found Brothers Shryock and Foltz finishing third out of 30 teams with a 1-over-par best-ball of 37. We would have won if Dan hadn't choked when the going got tough!

Another community project was held on Nov. 17 when Brothers went to homes in the city of Ashland and collected food for needy families in the area. The Brothers found Ashland residents to be most generous in giving food to others.

ROBERT SCOTT FOLTZ, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Antaeans Aid ZBT Chapter

Realizing that Ohio Zeta will lose almost one-third of its Brothers due to graduation this coming spring, everyone returned to school this fall anticipating an excellent rush. Under the leadership of John Ulrich, fall rush chairman, the Phi Psis have taken six pledges. They are: Jim Snee, Canton; Rick Volker, North Olmstead; Tom Swope, Brook Park; Jeff Pleska and Tom Burr, Elyria; and John Evans, Bedford.

Activation was held September 27, at which time Ohio Zeta initiated four men. Bob Bogantz, Mansfield; Bill Suhay, Euclid; Jamie Schindler, Coldwater; and Tom Firestone, Montpelier.

Last year the Phi Psis had a fun time in intramurals but did not fare too well in the final standings. This year everyone is quite anxious to improve our point output. Already our tennis team of Dave Hughes and Jeff Pleska are well on their way to a successful season by winning their first two matches and our soccer team booted their way to a one-one tie with the Pikes.

The Antaeon Society, the IFC honorary, again honored a Phi Psi for his

leadership and scholarship excellence on campus. Tim Beatty was bestowed this honor last May prior to the close of spring classes. The society has undertaken a special project this year which should show the universal brotherhood of all Greeks. They are trying to stop the Bowling Green Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau from folding, because of a lack of membership. In the near future the Antaeans' will be holding a special rush for the Zebras, trying to attract men on campus who are interested in fraternities but have not found one on campus they like. The hope is that these men with the help of the Antaeans will be able to rebuild the chapter so it can stand on its own once more. This united effort exemplifies that the Greeks are not separate cliques but are tied together by one common cause: to promote Brotherhood.

New officers were elected on May 11 for the fall quarter. They are: Ray Calhoon, GP; Dave Vanosdall, VGP; Bruce Snyder, AG; Barry Pleska, BG; John Ulrich, SG; Earl Hawke, Hod; Scott Stevens, Phu; and John Roler, Hi. At the first chapter meeting of 1971, John Roler resigned from Hi and Jamie Schindler was elected to finish out the term.

BRUCE A. SNYDER, *Correspondent*

Brown University Pledges, Athletes Build Spirit

On September 22, Rhode Island Alpha conducted its pledge ceremony, starting a solid pledge class on the road toward brotherhood. The class of 13 includes junior Jim Gillooly sophomores Jeff Lester, Joe Grause, Gregg Knapp, Mike Cassidy, Tom O'Brian, Pete Pickens, Armando Neito, Jeff Lantos, Dave Daucher, Steve Frager, Chris Gallo, and Mike McKone. Gregg Knapp, the pledge president, has been busy molding an esprit de corps within the sophomore class and organizing the other pledge activities.

As in years past, intramural athletics continue to play a large part in the life of the chapter, and instills a special spirit of unity. The football team just completed an undefeated regular season. Soccer, one of our less successful intramural sports, appears greatly strengthened this season with the arrival of some new key players.

Rhode Island Alpha once again is well represented on Brown's varsity teams. Playing football this year are pledges Steve Frager and Mike Cassidy, and Brother Chip Regine, who is the team's leading pass receiver. On the soccer squad are George Kapner and John Mindnich. Brothers Wayne Darnell and Steve Elliot and pledge Gregg Knapp are helping to bolster Brown's traditionally strong rugby team.

Football weekends continue to highlight the chapter's social life, and a number of mixers are planned to liven the away football weekends.

STEVEN DALLEMURA, *Correspondent*

Butler University Retains Scholarship Trophy

As we begin our first charter year, prospects for Indiana Zeta look bright.

Officers elected for the fall semester are: William Groth, GP; Wayne Sturtevant, VGP; Thomas Shrock, P; Peter Tamulonis, AG; Dennis McCoy, BG; Stephen Duhamell, Hod; Gregory Buchanan, Phu; and Thomas Miller, Hi.

Thus far, four have been pledged during "informal rush" activities. They include: Richard Scott Condor, Hagerstown; Richard S. Hixenbaugh, Chariton, Ia.; Anthony T. Lux, Indianapolis; and Stanley W. Wachel, Chicago Heights, Ill.

On October 2, we were awarded, for the second consecutive year, the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy for achieving the highest academic average (2.8 on a 4.0 scale) of any men's housing unit on Butler's campus. John Swanson particularly aided the cause by garnering his sixth straight 4.0 GPA. Among his many achievements, John has been declared a Butler Senior Scholar and last spring took first place in Butler's annual John Chapman Miller Speech Contest.

Representing the Phi Psi voice in student affairs, David Sanford has been appointed vice president of the Butler University Student Assembly.

Meanwhile, Brothers Swanson, Thomas Sughue and Tamulonis, along with Martin Wallenstein look forward to a productive debate season.

Indiana Zeta appears to have embarked upon a very active social year. On October 9, a Zeta delegation journeyed to Wabash College to join with Indiana Gamma in their Homecoming celebrations. Highlighting the day's events was a dance held at the Gamma house. Back to Butler the next day, we sponsored a picnic-social with Delta Gamma sorority which featured touch football, frisbee, and euchre matches. Alpha Phi sorority invited the Brothers to a Sunday dinner social on October 17. The following Sunday, Brothers marvelled at the beauties of the fall foliage during an outing at Turkey Run State Park. Plans for future events include an open house for area alumni, an informal house party, and a Christmas trim-the-tree and dance party.

PETER G. TAMULONIS, *Correspondent*

University of California Reevaluation

Many students at Berkeley firmly believe that a sincere reevaluation of a fraternity's role in the college situation is necessary. We, the Brothers of Cal Gam-

ma, feel that our newly established rush and pledging programs are of such a nature that they will succeed in the necessary adaptation of fraternities to the modern college community. Figureheading our fall rush program are Chairmen Alexander Case Jr. and Eric Seedman, whose policies stress the importance of stringent selectiveness above all else in maintaining a tightly woven pledge class and, hence, fraternity.

Needless to say, far more is involved in the success and stability of a fraternity than the members who comprise it. Such factors as house appearance, scholastic standing, and social activities are all intricately related to the well-being of a chapter and the satisfaction of its members. Realizing the importance of these factors, our newly-elected presiding officer, Donald Rasmussen, GP, has instituted several reforms for the benefit of the Fraternity. The first reform involves the revival of the long forgotten study room, an idea which may well have been responsible for Cal Gamma's overall 3.7 GPA for the summer '71 quarter. Another of our industrious GP's helpful innovations was his summer project of painting and re-decorating the house. Lastly, our monthly social activities are now planned and financed in the form of a social calendar at the first chapter meeting of each month. This factor has been absolutely invaluable to the chapter in smoothing out countless wrinkles which so often detract from potentially superb house functions.

In signing off, the Brothers would like to express special appreciation to the House Corporation, and Heath Angelo in particular, for spirit and assistance beyond the call of duty.

ROGER CUBICCIOTTI, *Correspondent*

UCLA Pride Saves Chapter House

New officers for Summer and Fall quarters include: Kirk Kilgour taking over GP after a great job by Bruce Herring. Chuck McLean has moved up to VGP and Steve Krueger is taking care of finances as P.

Spring quarter was a big one here. We had a "Work Weekend," the biggest in the chapter's history. We spent in excess of \$700.00 on materials alone. In two days we painted the house, inside and out, re-finished the dining room and television room, recarpeted the entry hall stairs and television room. The house is now nicknamed the "Palace." Phi Psis are number one in other areas, too. We were presented a monetary award by the IFC for having the highest grade point average on the row.

Spring sports were dominated by UCLA, as we swept NCAA Championships in volleyball, track, and tennis. Phi Psi's impact on these teams was strongly felt as Kirk Kilgour (captain), Bruce Herring, Ron Coon, John Fajec, Dick Irvin, Bob

Leonard, and our cook Ed Machado led the Bruins to their second straight NCAA volleyball championship, defeating Ball State, Springfield, and UCSB in the finals. Kilgour, Herring, Irvin, Fajec, and Machado were chosen to play on the NCAA All-Star team at the national tourney in New York.

The spirit of the house is great. We have come a long way in the last year. The Brothers are responsible for our success and are proud to know we saved the house ourselves. We believe we are the best on the row. Our financial problems are improving and we are now able to see light.

We thank Gerry Needle and George Smith and the house corporation for their help and effort. We also mention that it was nice hearing from Joe Blatchford, *UCLA '56*, Doug Burck, *UCLA '58*, and Bill Inglis, *UCLA '54*.

STEVE BIRDWIL, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve U. IM Champs

The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon will long remember the spring of 1971. For after a five year absence, the intramural all-sports trophy was returned. After placing second in the 1970 competition, the Brothers proceeded to take first place in tennis, track, bowling, badminton, squash, swimming, and golf to crush our nearest rival, the SAEs, 107 to 80, thereby taking both the all-sports and the all-sports handicap trophies.

Elections were held last May with the following results: Paul Maloney, GP; James Ellowitz, VGP; Bruce Jackson, P; Thomas Dorsey, BG; Joseph Berngart, SG; Don Hurtuck, Hod; Steven Powell, Phu; and Marty Gettings, Hi.

The Brothers have again established themselves on campus with Brother Mueller managing the school newspaper (the *Case Tech*) and Brother Melson editing the *E and S Review*. Campus elections also went our way with Brothers Norman and Matuszewski, president and vice president, respectively, of the Case Student Assembly, and Brother Brandman Speaker of the University Undergraduate Student Government. Brother Woods also serves as representative to both governments and Brothers Norman and Benfeldt serve on the UUSG.

This semester 11 were initiated. Taking the oaths were Mark C. Aras, Piqua; Daniel F. Butkiewicz, Lorain; Dennis R. Cassia, Thornwood, N.Y.; John B. Conklin, Wahoo, Neb.; Edward M. Esber, Westlake; Casimir J. Matuszewski, Cleveland; David W. Melson, Belvidere, Ill.; Richard N. Mendelson, University Heights; Carl P. Novotny, Aurora; Gary R. Steficek, Erie, Pa.; and Christopher J. Zoller, Northvale, N.J.

This fall, sky-diving is sweeping the house. Approximately nine Brothers have caught the bug so far. Every Saturday morning they take to the air, jumping until late afternoon. Luckily, Brother Steficek is the only casualty—a broken leg.

JON SCHNEIDER, *Correspondent*

Colgate University Reorganization Completed

New York Epsilon went through a period of purification this May after initiating a very small pledge class in March. We arrived at a total of 12 members who were willing to work earnestly for the chapter. Elections were held by these Brothers and the results were as follows: Mark C. Wanich III and Robert Avery Griffith, Co-GP's; Ronald Rubano, VGP; Jeffrey C. Anderson, P; and Paul Lawson Kennedy, AG and BG. These 12 this summer did extensive revamping of the house. Along with the Brothers, there are also 24 freshmen residing in the house, placed there by the university in order to keep the chapter financially stable. These freshmen are extremely good fellows and should form a good base for our pledge class.

Initiated on October 24 were Ralph Z. Levy of Nashville, Tenn., and Michael Shea Walsh of Bannockburn, Ill.

In the athletic sphere, Colgate's Red Raider football co-captain, Thomas Doyle, is a member in good standing. He along with three other Phi Psis are all playing good football this fall for Colgate.

In the intramural sports field, the intramural director, Paul Kennedy, lives in the chapter house, therefore helping in rush. Though Phi Psi had only a .500 season in football, we are looking for a re-



New York Epsilon's Tom Doyle of Stamford, Conn., is Colgate's Red Raider football co-captain.

peat performance of last year's university championship in basketball and runner-up in hockey.

Now that the undergraduates are making a concerted effort to rebuild the chapter, we hope that our alumni will also pitch in and help, if only with a "rushee notice." Rushee notices are very important to us and if you know of any freshman at Colgate, we would appreciate hearing from you.

PAUL LAWSON KENNEDY, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado Returns Home

After a period of rebuilding our chapter and living in temporary housing, we have again moved into our old house at 1131 University Avenue which we hope will be our permanent home.

Even though most of the Brothers' time is spent in class, we have managed to have a successful intramural program. After winning overall in the silver league last year, we were moved up to gold league. Headlining this move was a first place in football with an undefeated record which earned us a place in the all-school tournament. Also we took first place in ping-pong, again advancing to all-school.

Socially we have been very active, hosting two all-school functions in our new house. One early morning found us in the Delta Gamma house for a seven o'clock wake-up breakfast; needless to say girls don't look their best in the morning. The breakfast was followed up by a steak at dinner with the Delta Gamma's. Finally we are looking forward to a successful Homecoming with our shipwreck party after the game.



Colorado Alpha's first place, Gold (fraternity) League, football team at the University of Colorado.



Colorado Alpha has returned to its old and comfortable house at 1131 University Ave., Boulder.

Rush has gone well this semester with eight new pledges who will be activated before Christmas. They are: Terry Cuny, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Greg Bet, Lamar; Dave Creech, Manitou Springs; Don Conrad, Littleton; Lynn Chubbuck, Ordway; Lee Baffington, Stockton, Calif.; Dave Shafer, Meadville, Pa.; and Rich Stein, Westport, Conn.

Officers are the same for the fall except for Gerry Wilbourn, VGP; Clay Drager, P; Rick Reininger, BG; and Don Renke, SG.

Scholastically we placed first among all fraternities on campus for the spring semester of 1971. Also we again placed first in the Greek Blood Bank competition.

Congratulations are in order to Chris Creech for finally graduating at the end of spring semester.

GARY PADDACK, *Correspondent*

Cornell University Psyched for Rush

On September 5, New York Alpha initiated the following: James M. Auser, Fulton; Richard G. Cunningham, Coventry, Conn.; Stephen A. Coulombe, Rochester; Gary Felsten, Levittown; Alan Fleisher, Plainview; John M. Gaworecki, Endicott; David P. Lindert, South Milwaukee, Wisc.; Stephen R. Phillips, Copiague; and Charles W. Seabury, Winnetka, Ill.

We are quite encouraged by our performance in intramurals so far this year. In October, we intermixed our fraternity league intramural victories with exciting in-bro/out-bro contests as we won our league championship. We have begun the difficult battle for the fraternity ice hockey championship we almost won last year.

Somehow we found time between our participation in sports and our strenuous pursuit of academic excellence to host our alumni in Homecoming festivities that rivaled those of Bacchus in his prime.

As the end of the term and the ensuing final exams approach and as the falling snow lays down a foundation for an exciting winter of skiing, we pause to reflect for a moment on our Brotherhood and its purpose. Rush is very important for us this year; we must take a strong pledge class to survive the trend at Cornell away from fraternity living. We are Brothers of New York Alpha because we are convinced that the purpose for which Phi Kappa Psi was founded and the Brotherhood of which we have been a part are still valid in the days of "the Greening of America." With this conviction we are rushing this year's freshman class. In the infinite scheme of things we cannot fail.

We would appreciate your notifying our rush chairman of any prospective rushees you would recommend.

JAMES H. GILROY III, *Correspondent*

Creighton University Growth in Numbers, Involvement

The ranks of active Brothers increased with the initiation of the spring pledge class. Twenty-six new Brothers were initiated surging the number to 60!

The new initiates are: Chris Harlan, Bob Howell, Denny Jackson, Tom Jenkins, Jeff Pirruccello, Denny Richling and John Skomal, all of Omaha; Kevin Benson, Chicago, Ill.; Craig Chidley, Casper, Wyo.; Dave Chozen, Spirit Lake, Ia.; Doug DeBoise, Brookings, S.D.; Matt Janda, Sidney; Keith Jesiolowski, LaSalle, Ill.; Chris Kelly and Tom Rosacker, St. Paul, Minn.; Bob Larcher, Wichita, Kan.; Joe Mari-gilio, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; James Mon-nig, Sioux City, Ia.; Bill Owca, Centerville, Ia.; Lenny Petitti, Baton Rouge, La.; Terry Ryan, Heartwell; Mark Sheehan, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joe Steffen, Caledonia, Minn.; James Vacek, Bellevue, Neb.; and Mark Weber, Dubuque, Ia.

The new pledge class, largest on campus, which numbers twelve, includes the following members: Frank Kreifils and Pete McKernan, Omaha; Joe Camacho, Denver, Col.; Frank Coenraad, Dale City, Calif.; Dewey Conces, East Chicago, Ind.; Mark Costello, LaSalle, Ill.; Vince Ichiriu, Honolulu, Ha.; Tom Leinenkugel, Osage, Ia.; James Ohman, Anaconda, Mont.; Pat Raitano, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mike Tobin, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Barry Wiederholt, Sioux City, Ia.

Last year Phi Psi won the all-University Sports Trophy. The winner is determined by the group who accumulates the largest number of points participating in intramural activities at Creighton. The Phi Psi I Football Team, undefeated this season, is listed fourth in the all-university standing and tied for first in the fraternity league.

The Phi Psis also swept the cross country intramural event, taking the first five places in a six-place run. Gary Battles and Chris Kelly contributed to this win.

Nebraska Beta officers for the fall term are: John Edney, GP; Ed Laughlin, VGP; Brad Manatt, P; Tim Lannon, AG; Gary Battles, BG; Pat Esch, Phu; Pat Fahey, Hod; Chris Carlberg, Hi; Mick Kasher, SG. Brothers Edney and Fahey represented our chapter this summer at the ELC at Northwestern University.

Greg Carew, Tim Lannon, and Gary Battles were elected to Creighton's Student Board of Governors which is the main governing body for the entire university.

Brother Theodore Urban, a Chapter Advisor, is walking around campus with a beaming face. Creighton University is building its 10 million dollar Dentistry School in conjunction with the Centennial Thrust Program, and Dr. Urban is the associate dean of this school, so he has

reason to be pleased. Dr. Richard Shugrue, another Chapter Advisor, has left the College of Arts and Sciences and is now an associate professor of law at Creighton's School of Law. Brother Shugrue has a law degree and a Ph.D. in Political Science.

James Vacek and Tim Lannon were recently initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society. Jim leads the chapter with the highest grade point.

The chapter has involved itself with many community activities. We participated in an all-university blood drive with over 40 Brothers donating their blood and took an active part in the blanket drive for blankets to send to the refugees in Pakistan.

Finally the Brothers of Nebraska Beta extend a cordial invitation to the alumni to our Formal Dance the first week-end of February; hope you can all make it.

TIM LANNON, *Correspondent*

DePauw University 21 Pledges Sets Record

Indiana Alpha began the year by smashing all previous fall rush records and completely overwhelmed the rest of the campus en route to accepting another exceptional pledge class. The 1971 Pledge Class is comprised of the following 21 men:

Rick Beardsley, Frankfort; Chip Block, Anchorage, Ky.; Kevin Cogan, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tom Dickson, Winnetka, Ill.; Mike Downs, Skip Irwin, Bob Mesalam, Jim Zoeller and Greg Hinkle, Indianapolis; Ted Honald, North Canton, Ohio; Mark Kaulas, Chicago, Ill.; Jon Keep, Anderson; Brad Kinsey, Garrett; Don Nielson, River Forest, Ill.; Doug Schaffer, Vincennes; Steve Sharp, LaPorte; Dave Sullivan, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Tracht, Portage; Tom Walker, Woodstock, Ill.; Steve Williams, Kokomo; and Paul Pogue, Terre Haute. We're expecting big things from these men in the years ahead.

Our intramural football team, the Big Red Machine, finished in the money again this season as we made the playoffs for the third time in the last four years. The big prize eluded us, however. Never fear! The IM outlook is bright, and the total points award for the 1971-72 sports season could well be snatched by Phi Psi.

The fall social calendar was highlighted by the annual "Harvest Hop" and pig roast at which Phi Psis and their dates enjoyed the succulent pig and then indulged in the ensuing frivolous activities and festivities at a nearby farm.

Paul Pogue, Bob Mesalam, and Mike Wanchic are "gutting it out" for the DePauw football squad.

"Mom" Stringfellow, we're happy to say, is back again for another go-round, and all in all, 1971-72 looks to be another dandy in the annals of Indiana Alpha.

BILL MONTGOMERY, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Notables

The Penn Zeta football team, captained by senior Larry Burke, fought to a disappointing 4-6 record, despite the stellar passing of Birney Brown and backup QB John Zarafonitis. In their finest effort of the year, the team almost upset the league champions, losing only by one touchdown. At the season's end, Brother Burke's jersey was ceremoniously retired.

The Phi Psis boast five starters on the Dickinson soccer team including four-year veteran Dave (Thunderfoot) Cook, Graham Zug, last year's Freshman of the Year, and John Buchy, who has maintained Dean's List status since his freshman year. The chapter is represented on the college swim team by captain Larry Patterson and Mark Walters. Pledge Brooks will captain the newly-formed squash team.

In the community spirit, the Phi Psis held a Halloween party in the chapter house for the underprivileged children of Carlisle.

Academically, approximately one-third of the chapter is presently on the Dean's List, which means they have achieved an average of 3.5 or higher in their last semester.

Individually, the Brothers have many achievements. John Zarafonitis, GP, won the Hanley Cup for most improved average last semester, and also placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference tennis tournament. In the recent housing problem at Dickinson, he was a strong spokesman for all fraternities on campus. He was also elected to Raven's Claw, a senior honorary for campus leadership.

The chapter looks strong in rush with BG Dennis Gesser as rush chairman. He was also appointed a Dana Scholar.

The participation of Brother Oravis (the Little Corporal) in the ROTC program has placed him among the top four of his class. He distinguished himself by winning the scholarship award for military history last year.

Brother Horner is a member of Skull and Key and his ability to stay with the party has helped Bill Wantz, our social chairman, to plan a varied social program.

Brother Burnham has returned from a year of absence as a radio announcer and is directing the Freshman plays.

Prompt payment of dues has enabled us to have, in addition to our regular social activities, an exceptional Homecoming.

RICHARD L. J. HORNER, *Correspondent*

Duke University Housing Experiment

This year has produced a flurry of activity in our section at Duke. We have moved into a new house on campus that accommodates over 50 men. As a result we are taking ad-

vantage of the situation to participate in a University experiment to house freshmen with fraternity sections. So far the experiment has worked out well for both Brothers and frosh. It gives the frosh a good understanding of the spirit behind a fraternity and at the same time gives the Brothers a chance to get to know freshmen and their problems much better.

Our chapter is also organizing itself as a legal entity through incorporation. Reginald S. Hamil, *Duke '54*, has been invaluable in performing the necessary legal work and indeed has the gratitude of all the undergraduates.

Rush has been exceedingly active with many interested frosh. Our rush party November 5 was well attended and quite a success. We are looking forward to the next one. This year we have rush co-chairmen, Don Black and Stan Price, who have done an outstanding job.

The Brothers have also been active in campus-wide affairs and projects. Several are tutoring underprivileged children. We were well represented in the campus uglyman contest by the notorious Charles Umberger. About a quarter of the Brothers made the Dean's List last semester and Don Etheridge was selected for Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary fraternity. Among the Brothers we include the speaker of the student legislature, student legislature PR man, IFC V.P., a Campus Community Council representative for fraternities, and a Judicial Board member.

All in all this year is probably best characterized by the word "involvement." Our Brothers have been working hard together within Phi Psi and have also participated meaningfully in campus wide activities. This year Phi Kappa Psi is known for its spirit and dedication among fraternities and across the Duke campus.

HARRY SCHROEDER, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University Seven Initiates, 14 Pledges

New Mexico Alpha started its new school year by adding seven new Brothers and 14 new pledges. The newly initiated Brothers are Larry Stephenson, Midland, Texas; Bill Bullion, Clovis; Mike Boarman, Tucumari; Mark Casados, Los Alamos; Jim Huston, Portales; Ken Taylor, Morton, Texas; and Jim Thompson, Belen. The chapter's new pledges are: Bill Clarke, New York; Larry D'Anza, Downers Grove, Ill.; Mel Darnell, Roswell; Bill Doran, New York; Kent Flynn, Fred Schumpert, Randy Obenhaus and Jim Munn, Portales; Tim Gunn, Downers Grove, Ill.; Terry Hahn and Dave Hill, Los Alamos; Greg Martin and Skip Roberts, El Paso, Texas; and Mick Weber, Milledgeville, Ill. Larry Stephenson was elected recording secretary and Bill Bullion, historian.

New Mexico Alpha Phi Psis have received various awards. Larry Bell and Paul Daily were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges* while Mike Boarman was appointed student commander of ENMU's ROTC. The chapter also did well in sports, winning the swimming intramurals and placing in volleyball.

Our sports program is being helped this year by Greg Martin and Skip Roberts, both on the university football team, and Larry Stephenson, who is on the swim team. The social program has also gotten underway, with several parties and functions. One of the larger events planned is the annual chapter retreat to Santa Fe, at the La Posada Inn, owned by Harvey Durand, Michigan '31.

TED GLASSCOCK, *Correspondent*

University of Florida Unable to Buy House

Florida Beta extends thanks to the alumni and friends in Florida who contributed to the down payment fund for our house. It is unfortunate that we were unable to buy the house we are renting. Two weeks after letters were sent out, the house was bought by a businessman, ending our attempts at purchase. The house corporation is looking at two other houses in hopes of purchasing one in the near future. The donations have been deposited in their entirety in a savings account of the Florida Beta House Corp.

Rush had a good turnout of freshmen but left the chapter with only one pledge. Response to bids were negative and it is hoped that next quarter will find the chapter with many more pledges. Our pledge's name is Carlos Perera of Kissimmee.

Scholastically, Beta has risen in her overall average for last year. This average was not good enough for another first, but we did manage to get eighth place out of 29 fraternities. The men are keeping up their good work in hopes for a better place in rank next year.

Florida Beta was one of four fraternities and sororities picked from 18 entries for Florida's Homecoming annual Gator Growl. This is one of the largest college produced productions of its kind in the world. The four finalists compete for three prizes. These prizes are awarded at the Homecoming Game, October 23. Brother Stafford, Archon of District Four, stands out in the skit with his sheet and great oratory.

New officers are: David Wynn, GP; Philip Wernkli, VGP; Ralph Watson, P; Robert McCall, BG; Wayne Parsons, Phu; Dan Fagan, Hod; and Carl Lynn, Hi.

PHILIP A. WERNKLI, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College Rebuilding Begins

This fall has seen work underway to renovate the physical plant and a re-

newed dedication of the ten active Brothers to continue the chapter. With the moral and financial help of the Fraternity and alumni, we have paid past debts and are using the rest of the Fraternity loan for new, and badly needed, furniture and general maintenance of the house.

Last May, Penn Epsilon elected officers to serve through the fall term. They are: GP Douglas Whitford; VGP Floyd Van Lone; P Robert McGowan; AG, BG, SG, and P, Stephen Young; Hi W. Scott Smith III; and Phu Lee High.

Charles Fatch, Phi Psi's field secretary, was able to orient the executive committee as to its responsibilities. We welcomed his insights and ideas and gratefully acknowledge them.

On October 11, we initiated two at Miller Hall, our historic meeting place. The initiates are Gregory Harbaugh, Sharpsburg, Md. and Donald Ramar, Somerville, N.J.

Phi Psi began its social life this semester with IFC weekend held September 24 and 25. Despite the cancellation of the Allman Brothers concert that Friday, the weekend was an overall success, and Saturday we combined with KDR for a party at our house. On November 6, the chapter participated in Gettysburg's annual Homecoming festivities and had a cocktail hour after the football game and a Saturday night party at the house.

The intramural football team was led by quarterback Lee High. Because of our small membership, the whole chapter participates in these games. Brothers Smith and High are Phi Psi's addition to the G-burg swim team. Brother High holds the school record for the 200 yard butterfly, and Brother Smith holds the school record for the 200 yard breaststroke. Both have participated in extracting a record time for the 400 yard medley relay.

After a year's absence from the IFC, Penn Epsilon has rejoined to dispel frosh fears that Phi Psi wasn't active in campus affairs.

Open contact with freshmen will begin November 1. We would appreciate any suggestions or recommendations from other chapters or alumni concerning rush. Please address these suggestions to Lon Spencer at the chapter house.

P. STEPHEN YOUNG, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois 30 Pledges Tops Campus

Illinois Delta has been fortunate this fall to have the largest pledge class on the campus. Much of the credit must go to last spring's rush co-chairmen, Tom Davies and Tom Lepperd, whose efforts resulted in 30 pledges. The fall 1971 pledge class consists of Terry Beno and Dave Peterson, McHenry; Jim Berg and Tom Koritz, Rochelle; Randy Davis, Springfield; Bob Derezinski, South Holland; Steve Ebbing, Quincy; Mark Emory, Avon; David Hawkins, Dix; Tom

Headon, Jacksonville; Gerry Hempel, Paxton; Gary House and Chris Jones, Mt. Vernon; Mike Houy and Terry Temperly, Galena; Steve Johnson and Proctor Waldo, Peoria; Eric Kolstad, Palatine; John Liberty, Downers Grove; John Livergood, Sullivan; James MacMurdo, Virden; Jim McRath, Flossmoor; Larry Meece, Roodhouse; Gary Moore, Western Springs; Bruce Morrison, Jerry Panfil and Wayne Tylka, Chicago; Jim Okonski, Coral Springs, Fla.; Ken Paetsch, Blue Island; and Mike Wells, Pekin.

The new officers elected for the fall semester are Tom Lepperd, GP; Greg Gundlach, VGP; Dave Bernthal, P; Tom Bacon, AG; John Aiken, BG; Jack Holden, SG; Larry Blankenship, Hi; Steve Gross, Hod; and Mario Stefanini, Phu.

The semester began with the initiation of Paul Lehman and John Pendergrass on September 19. That was quickly followed by the excitement of a free street dance which we sponsored. With Homecoming and weekend parties, spirit and enthusiasm are at a peak.

THOMAS F. BACON, *Correspondent*

Indiana University Day of Dedication

October 23 was Homecoming at Indiana University, but more important to Indiana Betans, it was the day of the dedication of the Tommy Cookson bust. In addition to the bust, two Phi Psi shields carved out of stone from our old Third Street house, now embedded on each side of the fireplace, were commemorated. Along with the carved, limestone shields came all the memories of the old chapter house. A large gathering of alumni, including President Phil Cornelius, attended the ceremonies. A chicken barbecue rounded out a day everyone will long remember.



Indiana Betans pictured with one of the stone shields retrieved from the old Third Street chapter house are, from left, Randy Benner, John Weyerbacher, Andy Jones, and Scott Owens.

New initiates are Tom Meyer and John Kennedy of Indianapolis; Mike Bosch, Munster; Alan Brown and Charles Sparrenberger Jr., Evansville; Eric Lawrence, Danville; Rich Battenberg, Mishawaka; Dennis Bratcher, South Bend; Bill Brennan, Stanford, Conn.; Mike Stamm, San Diego, Calif.; and Roger Deuring, Minneapolis, Minn.

This fall the Brothers and new pledges were welcomed back to the house with our first social of the year, an all-house variety show. The spirited audience was well entertained as some of the talented Brothers provided the almost-professional entertainment. With all of the enthusiasm generated, it is a certainty that there will be an annual Phi Psi Variety Show from now on.

DAVID GLOVER, *Correspondent*

Indiana University of Pennsylvania Chapter Honors

The Brothers, on returning to school, were pleased to hear that several honors had been bestowed on Pennsylvania Nu.

First, congratulations go to our past treasurer, Arthur Murray. 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.

Congratulations are also directed to William Ritter for being selected as the Fraternity's Archon of District II.

The officers for the fall semester are William Simpson, GP; Michael Vance, VGP; Robert Cooke, P; Thomas Hon, AG; Harold George, BG; Martin Farrell, SG; James Pinks, Hod; David Sle-zickey, Phu; and Lawrence Peglow, Hi.

Headed by Mike Jones, Phi Kappa Psi constructed their Homecoming float with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Homecoming was held October 9. In the evening, the alumni, undergraduates, rushees, and their dates attended a dinner-dance at Johnstown, Pa.

Rush at Indiana started on the third week of September. The Brothers were quite pleased with the rush program, headed by Robert Rogers, and feel that Penn Nu has a fine pledge class.

Concerning athletics, Penn Nu has had its best year in intramural football since its installation as a chapter. Coached by Thomas Walter, Phi Psi can be very proud of its achievements.

The Brothers recently elected a new sweetheart. She is Miss Jill Lockhart of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

In conclusion, Penn Nu is concerned about the purchasing of a new house. Under the direction of our future housing committee, we hope to start a fund raising program in the near future for that purpose.

THOMAS HON, *Correspondent*

University of Iowa Pledge 21 Men

The Brothers of Iowa Alpha held four rush parties this summer in preparation for rush week. They helped to get momentum going for a very successful rush in which we pledged 21. They are Mark Phillips, Quinton Thorton, Rick Schoell, Robert Hullerbut, John Middelton, Scott Summer, Greg Brown, Ted Brown, Art Gamble, Dave Robie, Jim Lawrence, Steve Carter, Greg Frank, Larry Thorton, Tom Mauer, Robert Dowd, Randy Keough, Bill Benny, Kevin Bjerke, Bill Molesbury, and Brandt Yocum.

The Phi Psi intramural football team, which won the fraternity league championship last fall, was undefeated this season and ranked fourth in the University.

The Governing Board along with the help of the alumni have decided to allocate \$3000 to the remodeling of the house. We plan to panel and recarpet the upper two floors.

Newly elected officers are Jon A. Phillips, VGP; Robert H. Stewart, AG; and Dennis R. Hull, BG. Other major officers for the first semester are Rodney P. Kubat, GP, and James A. Meyer, P.

ROBERT A. STEWART, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University Scholarship Up

Iowa Beta is proud to announce the pledging of 24 men at the conclusion of Iowa State's 1971 rush week. The success of our rush program over the last two years has now allowed us not only to fill the chapter house to capacity, but also to fill an annex. They are: Pete Nelson, Oelwein; Craig King, Mike Steitzer, Scott Taylor and Steve Bammert, Cedar Rapids; Brad Fear, Jim Patchett, Jim Reynolds and Bill VanZant, Muscatine; Dale Lucht, Garwin; Ken Lyons and Ray Zewe, Marshalltown; Bill Fisher, Fort Dodge; Nick Bjelica and Al Ploeger, Charles City; Steve Flanagan, West Des Moines; Todd Buechler, Des Moines; Dave Batchelder, Omaha, Neb.; Bill Poss, Aurora, Ill.; John Nelson, Topeka, Kan.; Dan Lundeen, Jim Miller, and John Segura, Moline, Ill.

We commend Bob Wolter for his fine work representing us as summer rush chairman.

Not only have we added to the pledge class, but also to the chapter. On October 2, James Redmond and Pat Kapaun were initiated into Iowa Beta as pin numbers 919 and 920.

Iowa Beta seems to be undergoing a change for the better in the scholastic area too. At spring quarter, 17 of the 50 living in the house had a grade point of 3.00 (on a 4.00 scale) or better. Scholarship chairman Danna Rowlands is working with our

new pledges to assure that they utilize the full facilities of the house and the experience of the Brothers in order that they may make the most of their days in school.

In keeping with "the joy of serving others," the Iowa Betans are working on two service projects. The entire chapter spent Halloween Sunday taking mentally disturbed children trick or treating, and the pledge class is working on the Ames Boys Club's physical facilities.

Brother John Dulaney is directing a variety of campus oriented activities, including the Yell-Like-Hell contest, for which we teamed up with the Alpha Zeta Delta sorority, and the university Homecoming banner competition.

JAMES S. WATSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas Strong Pledge Class

John Ziegelmeyer, our rush chairman, did a tremendous job recruiting 24 fine pledges. They are: Charles Speer and Phil McDonald, Kansas City; Chris Neiman, John Gosnell and Bill Lohse, Prairie Village; Greg Ferris, Wichita; Dan Spencer, Marc Brown, Mark Renick, John Miller and Kevin White, Shawnee Mission; Chris Dunn, Leawood; Mike Jones, Scott City; Stephen Powers, Manhattan; Greg John and Steve Pollart, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave McCarty, Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Waggoner, Erie; Charles Koehn, Newton; Phil Harness, Olathe; Frank Cash, Enterprise; Steve Relph, Fredonia; Mark Allen, Mission Hills; and John Mason, Madison, N.J.

The tradition of legacy is still at Kansas Alpha as eight pledges have relatives affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi. Among them is Mark Allen, son of Dr. Robert E. Allen and grandson of Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, both of basketball fame. Mark also has two Phi Psi Brothers in Robbie Allen and John Allen, plus an uncle, Milton P. Allen and his son Mickey. Other Phi Psi legacies include John E. Gosnell, son of John Edward Gosnell; Greg Ferris, brother of Dr. Bruce Ferris; Dan Spencer, son of Dan Spencer Jr. and nephew of Charles K. Spencer; Stephen Powers, nephew of Clay Roberts Jr.; Charles E. Koehn Jr., son of Charles E. Koehn; Phil Harness, nephew of Gerald Williams; and Mike Jones, son of Walter F. Jones Jr. and brother to Walter F. Jones III. All of these men are alumni of Kansas Alpha with the exception of Charles E. Koehn from Illinois Delta.

Our current officers are: Jim Robinson, GP; Jim Jackson, VGP; Mark Munger, P; Hank Bauer, SG; Walter Jones, AG; Bion Beebe, BG; Tom Jones, Phu; Craig Anderson, Hi; William Winkler, scholarship chairman; Randy Kensinger and Jim Jae, social chairmen; and Stephen Brady, IFC Representative. John Ziegelmeyer will again head the rush program for this semester.

We have two fine B football teams that were undefeated. Our basketball team should have a lot to look forward to second semester as we have almost the whole team back. Last year we took third place at the Delta Tau Delta Baker University basketball tournament and hope to do even better this year. At the present time we have 17 men from Phi Kappa Psi that play for the Kansas Rugby Team. This includes Mark Mullins, president of the team; Jim Robinson, scheduling secretary; Gary Brown, Social Chairman; and Jack Kline, captain of the scrum. Although there were no ratings at the time, in previous years Kansas has been rated nationally and they sport an undefeated record.

Also, in the way of varsity sports, we are proud of John Mason, a redshirt tackle with the varsity football team. Bill Lohse and Kevin Lyons are currently playing with the Kansas soccer team. Greg Smith is beginning his second varsity season with the tennis team.

Socially, we had a successful Yell-In party September 11, after the Washington State football game. Our pledges turned in a fine job decorating a barn for our famous Shipwreck Party. Our Jefferson Duo Party was held October 30 in commemoration of our founding with the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. This year we are working with the Tri Deltas on The Rock Chalk Review. The theme for this year's production is "Lifes Losers."

Scholastically, Kansas Alpha is not the strongest. However, we hope to better this in the future and with leaders such as Gary Anderson with a perfect 4.00 last spring, we feel we can improve.

WALTER F. JONES III, *Correspondent*

Kent State University A New Start

It is a happy occasion for Kent State to be writing to THE SHIELD for the first time as a chapter. The beginning of rush has found the Brothers busy with rush and house cleaning. The appearance of the house has been greatly improved by additional furniture donated by Joe Hoenigman, for which the chapter is deeply appreciative.

The results of our chapter elections are as follows: John Revezzo, GP; Joe Hoenigman, VGP; Frank Yusko, P; Felix Gomez, AG; Paul Siegfried, BG.

When the grades for spring quarter were released we found our grade point average to be among the top five in greek organizations on campus. The top five isn't bad, but we won't rest until we are number one!

Our Little Sis organization, composed of 14 beautiful maidens, has returned this fall to continue their exuberant support of the chapter. They are always ready to help, and their presence at rush functions this quarter has been a great help. Through the grapevine we have heard that they are planning a gala spaghetti dinner for the Brothers and alumni.



A few members of Kansas Alpha enjoy some good clean fun with several participants in the 7th annual Phi Psi 500 at the University of Kansas. The girls must negotiate the mud pit while running the race on tricycles. Everyone apparently ends up in the mud pit at the conclusion of the race.

The intramural program is in full swing, and Phi Psi is tearing the competition up left and right. Although in the past we have not been noted for our athletic ability, this fall we developed a football team which was second to none. One of our surprising new recruits is a canine named Oliver. This purebred mutt has managed to steal the ball from the opposition on a number of occasions.

FELIX GOMEZ, *Correspondent*

Lafayette College "Ole Gray Barn" Moves

The item of most importance at Pennsylvania Theta this semester is the moving of the chapter house, the "Ole Gray Barn," from its location overlooking the quadrangle to a site on March Field. Although built in 1909, the structure survived the quarter mile journey with very little damage. After reaching its new site, the chapter house underwent extensive

renovations, including new kitchen facilities, additional living space, and an interior and exterior facelift.

Brothers initiated in September included Alan K. Arnold, Ellicott City, Md.; Charles E. Bell, Madison, N.J.; Richard T. Burns, Morristown, N.J.; James J. Daley, Avon, Conn.; Henry W. Krautter, Berkeley Heights, N.J.; David M. Lashway, Lewiston, N.Y.; Robert L. Moser and William D. Richards, Denville, N.J.; and Keith J. Strouse, Ashland, Pa. John H. Tredennick, Wakefield, Mass. entered the chapter as a pledge.

The new officers elected in September are: Fredrick S. Blackall, GP; Dennis R. Terebecki, VGP; Keith J. Strouse, AG; Robert S. Cameron, BG; Lee D. Michler, SG; Bruce P. Bateman, Hod; Richard T. Burns, Phu; and Alan K. Arnold, Hi.

In the first half of the semester the brotherhood has participated in various athletic activities including IM football and cross country. The football team is



The Penn Theta house at Lafayette College was picked up and moved 1000 feet this past summer. The 625 ton, three story, stone and wood frame structure was moved from its original 1909 site to the rear of March Field.

Left. Balanced and waiting for the move.

Below, top: On the way. The first few feet the hardest—and most exciting.

Below, bottom: Penn Theta's house at its new location on March Field.

built solidly around defensive back Rich Bartlett, defensive tackle Dennis, "Dactyl Maximus" Terebecki, quarterback Art S. Trumbelio, and ends Bob Cameron and John Barber. Bob Moser is a member of the Lafayette fencing team, Denny Byrne and Jim Daley are on the crew club, and George Grumlich is entering his final year of varsity track. Bruce Bateman recently received his third degree green belt in karate.

With a small undergraduate class, Pennsylvania Theta has used the resulting intimacy to its advantage, developing itself as a hard working unit with an ability to transform a partly-renovated chapter house into an eye-appealing home to which excellent social life is attracted naturally. Parent's Day, October 9, Homecoming Weekend, October 23, and IF Weekend, November 6, were quite successful.

In addition to being engaged deeply in community and college activities, Pennsylvania Theta has been able to better its academic performance, moving from ninth to seventh, thus placing it in the top third of Lafayette living groups.

KEITH J. SIROUSE, *Correspondent*



Louisiana State University "Gator Gumbo"

Because of LSU's new semester arrangement, the Brothers of Louisiana Alpha returned to school after a very brief summer. Things will be evened out, however, during our month-long vacation at Christmas. Largely due to the efforts of rush chairman Tim Schurtz, we had a successful summer rush party in New Orleans. During formal rush this fall, we fared quite well with 29 new pledges. They are: Mark G. Bible, Slidell; Robert B. Bolan, Alexandria; Stephen A. Bru, Montrose, Ala.; Edward C. Calix, Decatur, Ala.; John W. Coon, Winnfield; Joseph P. Dolgos and C. Ronald Smith, Baton Rouge; Richard L. Fischer, Palos Verdes, Calif.;



Harvey J. Godofsky, Peter H. Doskey, Terrence L. Beach, Gary M. Lonatro, Richard L. Zieve, Charles Cusimano and Terrence M. Donahue, New Orleans; Evan P. Hall, Hancock, N.Y.; J. Kenneth Harrison, Bruce R. Gannon and Ludwig C. Heintz, Covington; Charles H. Kolb, Vicksburg, Miss.; Gary S. Mathews, Monroe; J. Randal Slocum, Tripoli, Libya; Jay Torda, Newington, Conn.; and H. Julian Wilson, Lafayette.

Officers for the fall semester are: Harold Leone, GP; Arthur Mack, VGP; Gary Hude, P; Rex Roessle, AG; Tim Schurtz, BG; Kennis Gilbert, SG; Ted Heuer, Hod; Jerry Kirkwood, Phu; Richard Hazel, Hi.

For the first time since we have been on campus, we participated in the LSU tradition of decorating the chapter house for Homecoming. This consisted of a 15-foot tiger lowering the bottom half of a hapless Florida gator into a bowl of "Gator Gumbo." Although we didn't win any prizes, we were complimented many times on our initial effort. More important, everyone took part in building it, and a strong spirit and sense of accomplishment resulted.

As we have done for the past two years, we extend a hearty invitation to everyone to come to Mardi Gras on February 15. We have always had a good response to this in the past. We can honestly promise a tremendous time to anyone who wishes to attend.

A sincere thanks to the Brothers of Illinois Delta for the warm reception they showed to Brothers Leone, Roessle, Gilbert and Muro during their brief stay while en route to the LSU-Wisconsin game. The hospitality they showed is a tribute to the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

REX ROESSLE, *Correspondent*

Mankato State University Basement Lounge Completed

This fall when the Brothers returned from summer vacation, they found something new added to the house. Through the splendid work of Charlie Hanson, Toss McCammon, and others, a bar was constructed in the basement. The bar got much use this quarter and the Brothers would like to express their thanks to the people who worked on it.

Again this year, intramural football was the most popular fall sport, with enthusiastic play and good fan support. Battling back after a slow start the team finished the season with a respectable record. Other sports participated in this fall were volleyball and bowling.

Homecoming and the second annual Phi Psi retreat stood out as the two biggest social events of the quarter.

Our fall pledge class contains six: Tom

Brick, Owatonna; Steve Huspek, St. Paul; Don Meixell, Mankato; Greg Olsen and Jim Pihaly, St. Paul; and Karl Schaller, White Bear Lake.

CHUCK SHARROW, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Full Schedule of Activities

The men of Tennessee Zeta are proud to announce the initiation, on September 11, of five new Brothers: John Boyce, Mark Wilson, John Sheahan, Jim Melton and Mike Dew. All of these men are from Memphis with the exception of John Sheahan, who is from Chicago. They were prepared for initiation under our summer pledge program, directed by Bill Evans, our pledge educator. Members of our fall pledge class are: Frank Davison, Steve Thompson, Don Smith, Joe Early, Bob Manos, Chris DeStefanis, and Chuck Swain. All are from Memphis excepting Joe Early, who is from Covington, Tenn.

Our chapter officers, serving until January, 1972, are: John Lay, GP; Ollar Fuller, VGP; Joe Jamison, P; Steve Perry, AG; Robert Hall, BG; Scott Dew, Phu; Chuck Theobald, Hi; David Wildman, Hod; and Dudley Griffin, SG.

Our activities calendar has been a full one. On September 19, we captured the third place trophy for the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, a series of exciting aquatic events. Dick Chiles was our star swimmer. On October 10, we held an alumni barbeque at our house. Several alumni from the Memphis area were in attendance for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Other activities on our agenda were a pledge-active football game, helping with the local muscular dystrophy drive, a Halloween party, and a pledge swap.

Mike Hannah, our first alumnus, is now attending the law school, and has consented to stay on as our house father. Don Holcomb will return for his third outstanding season as the starting center for Memphis State's basketball team. John Porter is president of the University Center Program Board, giving us more representation on campus.

Memphis State continues to grow with the addition of four large buildings and a student enrollment of 19,000. We hope to keep pace with this growth, as we endeavor to reach the pinnacle of our Greek system.

STEVE PERRY, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Homecoming a Big Success

Fall term at Michigan State marked the beginning of another successful year for the Phi Psis. There are a lot of new faces here, and new ideas.

Some new faces who were recently initiated include Gary Bracken, Houston, Texas; John Crawford, Flushing; and Thomas Swartzloff, Niles. We congratulate

these new Brothers as well as those who graduated last year. Recent graduates include Gerald W. McClain, Timothy K. Morris, Gerald J. Grossi, Bruce D. Tuttle, Thomas S. Kurylo, David A. Borton, Mark L. Emerson, Richard L. Francini, Donald Mertz, and John K. Lawler.

The new officers who will try to initiate some new ideas into Michigan Beta are Dwight D. Wittenberg, GP; John W. Dunn, VGP; John E. Farland, AG; Harold W. Nestle, BG; Andrew W. Frank, P; Gary A. Burden, SG; Edward A. Dudgeon, Hod; Harold R. Schreiner, Phu; and Thomas Swartzloff, Hi.

This fall the chapter put on a successful Homecoming Weekend for the alumni. Invitations were sent during the summer and the response was tremendous. Along with the alumni, our parents were invited and there were over 100 guests present for the weekend. Activities for the weekend included a pre-game buffet, the Iowa-MSU football game, and numerous get-togethers after the game. It was a successful weekend to say the least.

Alumni attending the Homecoming Weekend witnessed many house improvements. During the summer the entire first and second floors were repainted and carpeting was added to the second floor. In addition, the Big 10 room has been remodeled, concluding the complete renovation of the second floor.

Activities that are always keeping the Brothers busy from year to year include intramural sports. Phi Psi finished last year in 12th place out of 32 fraternities in the all-sports race. This statistic is a special one in Phi Psi history. Just ask our alumni. This term we are entered in fraternity football, bowling, paddleball, and independent volleyball.

A project completed last year by two of our alumni promoted camping in an unusual way. Brothers Burnaigel and Wells were the brains of the idea as they built a 15-foot statue of Paul Bunyan. This stunt brought acclaim from many, including radio commentator Paul Harvey of Chicago. The statue was rented out to malls and exhibits to promote camping and turned out to be quite a success. If anyone is interested, it is for sale.

Two other Brothers thought of a different way to promote camping. Brothers Grossi and Stielstra are now camping through Europe. At last report they were in England and on their way to Germany for the October Beer Festival. We are sure they made it there and most of us wish that we were there, too.

As a final note, we extend our thanks to all of the alumni who have helped us throughout the years. We appreciate your efforts and invite all of our alumni to come and see the new faces and ideas at work at Michigan Beta.

JOHN E. FARLAND, *Correspondent*

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University of Minnesota On the Upswing

Things are looking up at the chapter house on University Avenue. Most noticeable of all is a new roof which was added to the house during the summer. Through the interest and genuine effort of Robert Clark DeVeau, *Minnesota '49*, the house was made more comfortable with the much needed repairs to the roof. Our thanks go out to Brother DeVeau for the help he has given us in the past year. We are continuing in our effort to make the needed repairs to the physical plant, and aid in any form from interested alumni will be warmly welcomed.

To match the improvements made to the house is the apparent new spirit exhibited by the undergraduate members of the chapter. Under the direction of newly elected GP John M. (Mac) Robb, the chapter is striving to reinstitute many programs to help strengthen the overall chapter. Most prominent in our efforts is the rekindling of our alumni relations program. We are starting a quarterly newsletter directed at our many alumni in which we hope to continually update Minnesota Betans on the progress of their chapter. We trust that this newsletter will keep our many Brothers informed as to just how the chapter is faring. So, if you aren't currently on our mailing list, please let us know.

Our current chapter officers include: John M. Robb, GP ("Mac" is also Pledge Educator); Steven R. Brown, VGP; Robert W. Bruley, P; and Alan G. Hunt, AG. We are also happy to announce the appointment of Richard J. Van Heuveln, *Minnesota '66*, as our new Chapter Advisor . . . a hearty Phi Psi welcome to Rich, and we're looking forward to working with him.

Minnesota Beta announces the pledging of three fine men: Manuel M. Silva and Gary R. Nosbusch, Minneapolis and Marc D. Cabot, Edina. These three are only the beginning of a year which will see many more new names added to the roster of Minnesota Beta, and an overall rejuvenation of spirit, not only among the pledges, but also among the undergraduate Brotherhood. We would ask any alumnus who knows of a prospective rushee attending the University of Minnesota to inform us at the chapter house at 1609 University Avenue, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Joining the ever increasing ranks of the young marrieds were Ken Nelson '68, and Doug Dahlsens '70. Though we are sorry to see Ken and Doug go, we wish them and their new wives the best of luck.

The current atmosphere at Minnesota Beta is one charged with enthusiasm. We are confident that this will be a building year for the chapter, and we cordially invite all Minnesota Betans, as well as

any Phi Psis who may be passing through, to drop by the chapter house whether they desire a bed, a meal, or just simply the warmth and true friendship of the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

ALAN G. HUNT, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi 25 Pledged, Four Initiated

Rush at Ole Miss, led by rush-co-chairmen Danny Dickey and Dan Tucker, was climaxed by the pledging of the following 25 men: Ned Carloni, Shelby; Charles Church, Hernando; Davey Farris, Clarksdale; Lee Ferguson, Vicksburg; Frank Gellespie, James Wooley, David H. Bell, Jeff Klaus and Joseph Gillin, Memphis; Tim Harris, Fairfield, Ala.; Joseph Haydel, Gulfport; Joe Hooks and Mike Hoover, Jackson; Steve Huggins and James Bounds, Oxford; Gary Jones, Meridian; Parks Kaplan, Drew; Mark Mason, Monticello, Ark.; Robert McCarty, Media, Pa.; Eddie Nabors, Batesville; Mike Newman, McComb; Tim Schowalter, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rick Walter, Theinsville, Wis.; Gary Wilborn, Natchez; and Dix Winston, Owensboro, Ky.

On September 29, four new Brothers were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They were Mike Hamric, Blake Hendricks, Johnny Cobb, and Grady Thigpen.

On the football field, Mississippi Alpha remains undefeated. We are looking forward to capturing the overall intramural championship again this year. Representing Phi Kappa Psi in varsity athletics are James Woolley, who is out for track, and Rick Walter, who is on the freshman basketball team.

The slate of officers for the fall semester includes John Hudson, GP; Bill Jarvis, VGP; Bill Dossett, P; Phil Bogard, AG; Gus Jones, BG; Noel Bailey, SG; Lee Shelton, Phu; Steve Stanford, Hod; and Otis Hamric, Hi.

Our social calendar during the fall semester was a full one. It began with a dance at the house following the Ole Miss-Southern Mississippi game. On October 23, alumni and parents were entertained after the Homecoming game at a buffet, followed that night by another dance.

We were happy this fall to welcome our new housemother, Mrs. Mildred Brabham. We hope that she will be with us for many years. Our former "Mom," Mrs. Mary Wiseman, retired last year.

PHIL BOGARD, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Tenth Annual "500" Celebrated

When the men of Missouri Alpha returned to school this semester, the chapter house had taken on a slightly new appearance due to several repairs undertaken during the summer months. Our house corporation allocated funds enough

for us to patch our driveway, remodel the guest rest room, repair the ceiling over the new green wing landing, the roof on the sun porch, the gutters on the old wing, the old wing rest room, several windows and doors, and to recarpet the upstairs old wing hall.

This past summer, our rush chairmen, Rick Houcek and John Chulick, acquired a 19-man pledge class consisting of: Rick Lamar, Greg Heiberg, Joe McAllister, and Chris Elliot, Kansas City; John Markwardt, Rob Agee, Bruce Sanguinet, Steve Thatcher, Tom Warmbold, Bob Jeffares, Chuck Billings, Bill Shick, and Tom Kuhn, St. Louis; Jack Franken and Cooper Mattox, Norborne; Dick Earickson, Carrollton; Ronnie Buren, Princeton; Jim Stark, Brunswick; and Roger Niebruegge, Columbia.

The new slate of officers for the fall semester are: Mark Halter, GP; Bob Bax, VGP; Rick Houcek, AG; Gene Morrow, BG; John Gillis, P; Jeff Smith, SG; Doug Paone, Hod; Mark Williams, Hi; Bill Southworth, Phu; and Joe Schuchart, pledge trainer.

We held initiation on September 19, and our newest members are Bill Sappenfield, Sikeston, and Karl Jahrling, Kansas City. The initiation ceremonies were run under the direction of John Morgan.

For Homecoming, held October 30, we chose to do a house decoration with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. We had won first place in the float decoration contest three out of the last four years. Dale Mers, a transfer student from the University of Oklahoma, is the assistant director of Homecoming this year. In other campus activities, pledges Cooper Mattox and Chuck Billings are our house representatives to the New Greeks, an organization composed of freshmen Greeks, and Steve Thatcher is the activities chairman. Joe Cardetti is the sophomore representative to the Education Student Council.

Brothers Joe Schuchart and Jim Naylor were our chapter representatives at the ELC in August. Jim, another transfer from Oklahoma Alpha, was elected Archon of the Fifth District.

Each year the staff of the *Savitar*, Mizou's yearbook, awards a prize to the fraternity or dorm that engineers the best group picture to be entered into the yearbook. We won the first place award for 1971. These are judged on originality and appropriateness.

Our social schedule for the fall has been keeping us busy on most weekends. Included were the football weekends with post-game parties, exchanges, the Phi Psi "500," and the upcoming Christmas Formal. This football season we began a new policy of reunion parties. The first game we honored members initiated into Phi Kappa Psi at Missouri Alpha from 1911 to 1920, the second game, members from 1921 to 1930, and so on. Deciding to have these reunion parties helped to increase the alumni attendance on football weekends, plus proved enjoyable for them, some not having seen others for decades.

Our Tenth Annual Phi Psi "500," held on October 2 under the direction of chairman Joe Cardetti, was once again a most successful endeavor. For the first time in the "500's" history rain proved a threat to its survival, but the downpour miraculously ended ten minutes before the parade, which was followed immediately thereafter by the race. The free dance in our parking lot that evening, open to all university students, entertained an estimated two thousand people.

Softball was first on the intramural agenda this year, and we were proud to sport a three wins, one loss record, our one loss preventing us from obtaining a playoff berth. We hope to place in the top one-third of the intramural standings as we did last year.

RICK HOUCEK, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College Rewarding Spring Semester

The spring semester of 1971 was a rewarding one for New Jersey Beta due to hard work and good leadership. On May 2, the annual Parents Day party was held and considered a booming success, thanks to public relations chairman George Morgan.

This past spring weekend, under the direction of social committee chairman Wayne Henry, the chapter enjoyed a night at the Albion Hotel in Asbury Park. The affair was formal, with awards given to outstanding Brothers. The "Alumni Award" was presented to John Law. "Pledge of the Year" went to George Luiga of the spring pledge class, and "Brother of the Year" went to Wayne Henry. The "Presidential Awards" were awarded to Bob Springman for his fall semester term, as well as the Summerfield Award, and Tom Galeta received the award for his spring semester term. Many thanks to Wayne Henry and his committee for a job well done.

On April 22, 1971, the spring pledge class was inducted. This class of seven included George Luiga, Mike Tracey, Bob Schenk, Guy Minardi, Ben Glassman, Tony Mielnicki, and Steve Resnick.

On May 3, new officers were elected for the fall semester of 1971. They are: Jack Leonard, GP; Joe DiMarco, VGP; Ed Rose, AG; Bruce Orsino, BG; Glenn Savarese, P; Wayne Henry, SG; Al DiGiovanni, Hod; Tom Capaldi, Phu; and Mike Castania, Hi.

Last spring the softball team finished with a record of four wins and three losses in intramurals. Thanks to captains Ken Ward and Les Palmer for a good season and a job well done. This year's football team looks good with many returning starters. This year's captain is Tom Capaldi.

ED ROSE, *Correspondent*

University of Nebraska 23 Pledges

Through the dedicated efforts of rush chairmen Daniel McPhail and Timothy VanAckeren, summer and fall rush resulted in the pledging of 23: Mark Matthews, Rick Herman, Rick Gilmore, Ed Carrigan, Dan Ekfelt and Jeff Bunkers, Omaha; Jim Schiefelbein, Pat Mullins, Rick Foster, Jim Regan and Dave Zurlein, Bellevue; Steve Morrow and Larry Swenson, Lincoln; Randy Orton and Randy Cole, Nebraska City; Terry Larsen, Maxwell; John Lyman, Scottsbluff; Les Southwick, Friend; Rick Spady, Hastings; Pat Dyson, Papillion; Steve McClymont, Loomis; Dave McClymont, Holdrege; and Bob Demson, Red Hook, N.Y.

Fall initiates include: Ray Clem, Mark Ashford and Dave Sherry.

The strength of the chapter lies in the ability of the officers to unify the many diverse attitudes of its members into work-



Northwestern fans looked to Illinois Alpha's fullback Randy Anderson to help fulfill their Rose Bowl dreams which went a glimmering.

ing for the betterment of the chapter. The newly elected officers reflect the ability and aggressiveness we feel is needed to maintain this strength. These new officers are: John McClymont, GP; Reed McClymont, VGP; Bob Matthews, P; Tim Rife, AG; Dick Plumlee, BG; Dean Vahlkamp, Hod and Phu; and Jeff Anderson, Chaplain.

Though hit hard by "Spring Fever" and the tempting lazy days on the sun-deck of the house roof, the chapter maintained its standard of academic excellence last semester by compiling a 2.71 average on a 4.0 basis.

We have pledge Bob Demson on the varsity swimming team and pledge Dan Ekfelt kicking for the freshman football team. Jack Rathburn and Jim Crew are the number one and two men on Nebraska's varsity tennis team. Reed and Dave McClymont cooperate as managers for the varsity football team, and Keith Burchett is a senior with lightning quick moves on the varsity wrestling team.

With many social activities planned during the year, a fine group of pledges and promising new leadership in our officers, it should be a very good year for Phi Psi at N.U.

TIM RIFE, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University Chapter Athletes Prevail

With fall rush in full swing, Illinois Alpha has to its credit six pledges—Bill Jarochi, Rolling Meadows; Harry Cohen, Steubenville, Ohio; John Starks, Wycoff, N.J.; Gary Palkoner, Chicago; and Duffy Murphy, Lockport.

In addition, the chapter is pleased to announce the initiation of two 1970 open rush acquisitions, Rob Bailey, Glenview, and Lucian Piane, Kansas City, Mo.

Once again Illinois Alpha has contributed significantly to varsity athletics at Northwestern. Recently graduated track star Dick Taylor won All-American laurels with a fourth place high-hurdle finish in NCAA outdoor competition. His 13.6 sec. clocking was only 0.4 sec. off the world mark. Also competing strongly in the NCAA classic was USTFF medalist Tom Bach, who achieved a semi-finalist berth in the 880 yard run.

Other varsity trackmen include Rick Rogers whose 7'0" high-jumping not only set a Northwestern outdoor record, but also earned him a fourth place finish in one of the toughest high-jumping fields ever assembled at the 1971 Big Ten Outdoor Finals. It is noteworthy that Rick's 7'0" and an earlier 7'1" effort has marked him as one of the world's leading high-jumpers.

Jim Noe, a 4:07 miler last spring, runs first man on the current varsity cross-country team. Following Noe in the two and three spots are distance

runners pledge Bill Jarocki and Chuck Porter.

Varsity baseball honors went to several Brothers during the 1971 spring season. Northwestern's number one starter Bob Artemenko has the pro scouts interested after an impressive season that included a no-hitter. John Brooks led the Wildcats in batting with a lofty .307 percentage. In addition, catcher Mitch Nelson earned the distinction of being the team's toughest man to strike out.

With Northwestern's Rose Bowl hopes soaring, fans look to fullback Randy Anderson to help fulfill their dream. After four games Randy led the fighting Wildcats in scoring, including a three-touchdown performance against Wisconsin. At 6'2" and 205 lbs. the senior running-back has broken plays wide open with his aggressive blocking and his gummy ball-carrying.

Although the past summer meant employment and enjoyment for most of the Brothers, for three it promised NROTC tours of duty. Charles Waters, a Midshipman First Class, Marine Option, spent six weeks of rugged officer's training at Quantico, Va. Midshipman Second Class, Rob Bailey was stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, and Midshipman Third Class John Segredo found himself in the balmy climate of Pearl Harbor, Ha.

Offsetting the initiation of our two most recent members was the early graduation of the academically astute Bill Miller and Rory Peppard. Enrolled in Northwestern's six-year medical program, Bill and Rory find themselves this fall doing rigorous study at N.U.'s downtown Medical School.

DOUGLAS B. WALKSLER, *Correspondent*

Ohio State University Elections

There is always excitement at Ohio State during fall quarter—it's football time again. Though we are still recovering from our first home loss since 1967, we have high hopes for the rest of the season. The undergraduates and alumni had a victory celebration after the Homecoming game with Wisconsin at the Black Forest Inn.

We will be active in football intramurals, as always, sponsoring a strong team and also our famed Evil Team. Our first game was a smashing 14-0 over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Our new officers this year are: William Thompson, GP; Curt Davis, VGP; William Reddington, P; Palmer McNeal, AG; Charles Eichinger, BG; John Eschenfelder, SG; Greg Bird, Hi; Mark Mueller, Hod; Chris Noon, Phu; Robert Sullivan, Rush Chairman; and William Reddington, Pledge Trainer.

Congratulations to Brothers Thompson, Strong, and Darling for their campus and community service as members of the Committee of '99 and Project Update.

PALMER MCNEAL, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Preacher Leads IM Victory

April 11, Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Executive Secretary, and David A. Wible, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, were present for the initiation of the following into the Brotherhood: James R. Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James H. Simester, Madison, N.J.; Kenneth G. Kadel, Summit, N.J.; Robert F. Noyes, Sudbury, Mass.; S. Gray Perrin, West Hartford, Conn.; Robert D. Eadie, Huntington, N.Y.; James P. Hallan, Holland, Mich.; J. Charles Quigley, Wheaton, Ill.; and Ohioans William L. McNeese, and David E. Wuest, Cincinnati; Thomas P. Price III, Gallipolis; C. Daniel Jackson, Kenton; William T. McGinty, Seven Hills; Daniel J. Howard, Euclid; Douglas E. Blackburn, Worthington; Randall L. Miller, Ashland; Patrick H. O'Brien, Pomerooy; E. Charles Lowe, Logan; and David F. Wible, Solon. October 18 saw the activation of Dennis L. Ball, Amesville, and Frank A. Book, Cortland.

For the sixth consecutive year we captured the all-intramural trophy. Victories in track, softball, hand-ball, and volley ball plus the persistence of Mark Montgomery, IM chairman, clinched the title. Early fall success make the prospects look good for another winning season, despite the loss of Mark who has transferred to Bowling Green. In addition to attending classes there, "Mogo" is officially a man of the cloth, receiving the Western Avenue United Methodist Church in Toledo as his parish.

New officers were elected in mid-April. They are: James W. Hart, GP; Rea Kreider, VGP; Ted Fitter, P; Dave Wible, AG; Jim Simester, BG; Bill McNeese, SG; Jim Walker, Hod; Dan Jackson, Phu; Dan Wertman, Hi; and Tom Price, Parliamentarian.

Ohio Alpha's ninth annual Cannon Banquet, held May 7, found some 40 alumni, their wives, and 60 active members of the chapter on hand to honor Brother Howard Ginaven. Chapter President Jim Hart, Toastmaster "Dud" Daniel, and Brother Ginaven provided the entertainment.

Phi Psi's participation on varsity athletic teams reflects the athletic prowess of Ohio Alpha: Football: Jim Hart, Chuck Lowe, Dan Jackson; Soccer: Bill Bishop (Captain), Rea Kreider, Rick Crecraft, Rob Searl, Gray Perrin, Jim Simester, Bill Akers; Cross Country: Frank Book; Golf: Pete Kelly; and Sailing: Fritz Hanselman. Fritz was recently honored by being named as an All-American Collegiate Sailor.

Bob Judkins has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We hope the new fine arts building will be finished in time for Bob

to show off his dramatic skills before graduating.

Social activities have included an extremely successful Phi Psi 500, planned by Jay Baksa, which will become an annual event, an Interfraternity float project for Homecoming, and the usual array of barn parties, TGIF's, house parties, and hay rides. In April, an interfraternity paper drive was held for the benefit of the Williams Street Methodist Church which burnt down in February. On October 30 a Halloween party, organized by Jim Horr, pleased numerous underprivileged children.

With formal rush and pledging coming up the beginning of January, rush chairmen Dave Loverin and Jim Horr would greatly appreciate information from alumni concerning prospective pledges.

DAVID F. WIBLE, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Enthusiasm Sparks Fall Semester

With strains of "Boomer Sooner" echoing over the campus, the University of Oklahoma is enjoying one of its most enthusiastic seasons in several years. Oklahoma Alpha shares in the football team's success. There have been a great number of alumni and guests attending home games, and the Brothers have enjoyed visiting with everyone at open house. Plans are now in the making for Founders Day Banquet in February.

This year has marked a strong show of support on the part of alumni. Stanley B. Catlett and Streeter B. Flynn, along with many other Brothers and members of the Golden Fifty Club, have contributed greatly to the financial standing of the chapter. These efforts have truly shown that the Fraternity is not for college days alone but continues through life. Oklahoma Alpha extends its appreciation to those who have assisted the chapter during the past year.

Due to the fine efforts of summer and fall rush chairmen Keith Kernek and Ron Mercer, respectively, Oklahoma Alpha has pledged 15 fine young men. They include: Steve Culp, Bill Geyer, Bruce Spiller, Willie Carter, and Bruce Loeffelholz, Norman; Duston Moore, John Kirkpatrick, John Keown, and Steve Emberton, Tulsa; Kent May, Pawhuska; Tony Schene, Ardmore; Carl Osborn, Muskogee; Tom Kelly, Barrington, Ill.; and Rick Clinton and Steve Agee, Wichita, Kans. Special thanks are extended also to Reed Pigman and Scott Heller who gave much time and effort in summer rush. Ed Rubac, pledge trainer, and Jay Morton, pledge guide, have developed a new pledge program.

In the annual football game between the Brothers and pledges, tradition was upheld as the Brothers prevailed, winning 25-6. However, the pledge class prevailed over the chapter's next door neighbors, Phi Kappa Sigma pledge class 6-2.

The officers for the fall semester are: Reed Pigman, GP; Scott Heller, VGP; David Witt, AG; John Adams, BG; Bryan Valetine, P; Larry Beason, SG; Keith Kernek, Hi; Tim Hardin, Hod; and Craig Barnard, Phu.

On September 24, 1971, the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were revealed to Daniel R. Omtvedt, Ardmore, and Randy A. Splaingard, Collinsville, Ill. We welcome these Brothers.

Under the direction of social chairman Keith Kernek, Oklahoma Alpha has engaged in a number of functions with OU sororities, among them Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. In addition, Brothers and pledges have sung their throats dry in several serenades. Several other parties are planned for the semester following the Viking Party.

Tim Hardin and Ed Elliott were the chapter's delegates to the ELC. They brought back many interesting items to tell the chapter, including the selection of Jim Naylor, former member of Oklahoma Alpha, as Archon of District V.

Editor of the Sooner Phi Psi, Randy Splaingard, reports the publication has been mailed to all Oklahoma alumni. Alumni not receiving the newsletter are asked to notify the chapter immediately.

DAVID J. WITT, *Correspondent*

Oklahoma State University New Officers and Pledges

Oklahoma Beta is starting the year with 13 new pledges from summer rush and three from last semester. The new pledges are: Craig Boyer, Lynn Seaton and Spencer Brooks, Midwest City; Jim Fischer and Robert Mahnken, Stillwater; Hugh Rogers, Dallas, Tex.; Don Scott, Boise City; Jim Shaffer and Tom Goure, Okla. City; Steve Sharp, Claude Cameron and Mike Thomas, Lindsay; and Billy Newman, Miami.

The three returning pledges are: Sterling Moore, Weatherford; Mitch Salyer, Okla. City; and Dennis Robbins, Duncan.

Before school ended for the summer Oklahoma Beta elected new officers for the fall semester. They are: Steve Vogler, GP; Pat Grogan, VGP; Barry Stafford, P; Bob Bowman, AG; Brandon Ned, BG; Paul Buck, SG; Ken Stutsman, Phu; Duane Russell, Hod; David McCook, Hi; Gary McCune, IFC representative; and Tom Dixon, Pledge Trainer. Gary McCune was recently elected IFC Secretary.

The chapter was well represented at the ELC by Bob Bowman, Paul Buck, and Gary Ramsdell. They gained a lot of useful information and shared it with the chapter.

There was much work done to the main house and complex during the summer. This included exterior painting and new roofing of the complex and in-

terior painting and carpeting in the annexes and the main house dining room.

The exchange of vows and rings took place for Joe Cox and Linda Haynes, Roger Browning and Jan Lale, John Huggins and Eileen Mandella, Terry Bennett and Kathy Kauffman, and Jack Wagner and Sherlene Hobbs.

Congratulations are in order to David and Kay Mains on the birth of a son, Jeffery Kendall Mains—the fourth legacy of Oklahoma Beta.

The annual Phi Psi "500," which Oklahoma Beta usually schedules for the early fall, has been scheduled for the spring this year. The usual hustle and bustle of the return to school resulted in our rescheduling the "500" for the spring to perk up what is otherwise a dull semester activity-wise. The participating sororities were a bit disappointed in the change, but we trust that their enthusiasm will hold until April.

Intramural sports look promising. Due to the participation and support of the entire Brotherhood and pledges, we won our first football game 12-6, and defeated our bowling opponents 3-1.

Gary Watters has been selected to Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Oklahoma Beta is much honored by his selection, as he is our second Blue Key member, with Bruce Dearborn, our chapter founder, being the first of our chapter to be selected.

ROBERT L. BOWMAN JR., *Correspondent*

Oregon State University Pledges Strengthen Spirit

The formal pledging of 13 to Oregon Beta on September 28, marked the beginning of a new, and what promises to be a very active year for us here.

The new pledges bring the total live-in members up to 28—not a full house by any means, but a group that is totally dedicated to keeping the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi active on the OSU campus.

New pledges include Ken Warren, Corvallis; Dick Gemmell, Marc Swindling, Warren Foster, Salem; Earl Cordley, Redmont; Morris Kammerer, Klamath Falls; John Christiansen, Randy Taylor, Beavertown; Gary Beard, McMinnville; Jay Gould, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; Dan Brown, La Canada, Calif.; Dave Newell, Saratoga, Calif.; and Bill Frazer, San Jose, Calif.

The Phi Psi football team, led by quarterback Dan Brown finished the season with a 2-1 won-loss record losing a close 13-0 game that would have meant the division championship.

Volleyball is now receiving the spotlight and the team continues to mow down competition in its six team league.

Election of officers was held on October 18, with the following results: John Brett, GP; Rob Brodie, VGP; Jim Ross, P; Gary Gray, AG; Randy Bunch, BG;

Hap Heiberg, SG; Taiso Kazuta, Phu; Scott Christiansen, Hod; Quinton Smith, Hi.

The Alumni Contribution Fund, started last April, now has received \$520 from 39 contributors. The chapter, alumni officers, and everyone else involved appreciates the donations.

A new addition, that has kept our spare moments occupied, is a new, regulation size pool table in the basement.

GARY GRAY, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University Chapter Founder Honored

Fall term got off to a premature start with Brothers and pledges returning to campus a week before classes began in order to work on the house. Through a concerted effort of all involved the first floor was replastered and freshly painted.

On October 10, we celebrated the 90th birthday of our chapter's founder, John Henry Frizzell. Ceremonies in John Henry's honor were held in the music recital building on campus. As usual, John Henry was in good spirits and glad to see so many of his old friends and acquaintances.

On the following day we commemorated the founding of our chapter by John Henry Frizzell. This was the 59th anniversary of Penn Lambda's installation. In the evening Brother and Mrs. Frizzell attended dinner at the chapter house.

Thus far, Phi Psi is number one out of the 50 fraternities involved in the highly competitive intramural program at Penn State. An extremely talented football team, led by quarterback Randy Isles, is mainly responsible for our present status. However, a strong bowling squad and the tennis play of Scott McMahan have added the necessary points to keep Phi Psi on top.

Officers this term include: William S. Elliott, GP; Christopher Weber, VGP; Jeffrey T. Kilcoin, P; Michael K. Staton, AG; Charles A. Turak, BG; Michael E. Kusturko, SG; Robert D. Spiegel, Hi; Ronald J. Ovcarch, Hod; and Cliff Wadas, Phu.

This term we have seven pledges. The pledge class president is Robert W. Hanna, Lansdale, presently a law enforcement and corrections major. Vice president is John K. Mort, Lewisburg. John is majoring in pre-law. The remaining five pledges are: Edward J. Hydzik, computer science major, from Aliquippa; Christopher (Sam) Schnieders, Pittsburgh, also in computer science; Gary F. Keiper, Hellertown, majoring in science; Thomas E. Hartzell, law enforcement and corrections, Erie; and Stephan A. Sabo, Duquesne, majoring in pre-med.

This term's social calendar was highlighted by the Homecoming festivities, organized by chairman Richard J. Mancini. Homecoming was a tremendous

success as we all welcomed the alumni home.

Our social chairman, Fred Richenderfer, has just been named the "anchor man" of Delta Gamma Sorority.

MICHAEL K. STATON, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island Outstanding Brother Chosen

With the Greek Week committee chaired by Dennis Angelone and Andy (Monk) Marcoux, the Phi Psi-Alpha Delta Pi team came in a strong fourth in last May's fraternity-sorority spectacle. Highlighting the events was a fourth place finish in the Greek Sing. Director Tom Linhares' conduction of "This Could Be the Start of Something Big" and "Book of Love" proved popular with the enthusiastic audience. Jim Cavaretta, Steve Hacket, Tony Caromile, George Leach, Doug Leach, and Tom Warner led the medley team to a third place finish. In the tug of war, second place was achieved through the combined efforts of Don Kuebert, Stu "Sumo" Robinson, and Don Squires. It was a week of hard work and total dedication but, as usual, the Phi Psis were always in the thick of the action.

Grades did not suffer as Scholarship Director Don Brien once again led our chapter to a better grade point average, this time to 2.50. Glenn Stratton was named "Scholar of the Semester," an award given to the most improved student academically. Dave Rugeiro was selected for membership in Tau Beta Pi (Engineering), and Rick Gannon became a member in Kappa Delta Pi (Education).

Our new officers for the first semester are: Stu Robinson, GP; Ron Pollini, VGP; Walt Dias, BG; Andy Branigan, Hod; Jim Downs, Phu; and Don Brien, Hi. Also Bill Bowers was named our faculty advisor and Chong Kong is our new alumni advisor. Other officers are: Jim O'Reilly, Pledge Educator; Chris Cobb, Social Chairman; Don Schollin, Steward; and Ray Marshall, House Manager.

On May 14, 14 new men were shown the mysteries of the Fraternity. They are: Steve Ames, Chris Bowne, Tony Caromile, Rich Daucunas, Walt Dias, Pete Dudak, Rob Gagnon, Rick Kon, Doug Leach, Brian Leavy, Dick Pickles, Ron Routhier, Don Squires, and John Wagner. However, under the leadership of Rush Chairman Doug Fahy, our number of pledges continues to grow as well. Those new pledges are: John Belisle, Kingston; Gary Benoit, Central Falls; Richard Booth, Westerly; Michael Brennan, East Greenwich; Robert Delaive, Pawtucket; John Duhaime, Cranston; Phil Kostka, Cumberland; and Richard Wardle, Narragansett.

The social life for Rhode Island Betans continues to thrive. Our annual spring picnic was held at the Nordic Lodge on May 15. It was here that the '71 pledge class chose Tom Linhares as the "Outstanding Broth-

er." The Ramada Inn was the scene for our October 4 Homecoming party. As usual, a great many undergraduates and alumni got together in fraternal camaraderie. At a "Brothers-Pledges Only" event, Jim Zimmermann, Chris Cobb, Mark Fortier, and Dave Rugeiro sponsored our first annual "Marcia Night" named after one of our former "Sweethearts."

The tennis team led the way in intramural sports. Ross Gardner, Ted Hilliard, Paul Deslauriers, and Tony Caromile guided the team to a second place finish. Individually, Brother Deslauriers finished third. Also, three of our members are members of the varsity crew team. They are Steve Zimmermann, Bill Jacobs, and Dave Turnquist.

RICKARD GANNON, *Correspondent*

Rider College Feet in the Right Place

We have initiated nineteen new Brothers: Dan Vasil, Frank Gill, Greg Mazur, Dom Battista, Bill Beidleman, Jeff Bodnar, Mark Carroll, Tom Evan, Dan Lofaro, Kevin Maire, Joe Marcucci, Marc Palker, Dave Rakoski, Wayne Sabota, John Schoerning, Joe Spadaro, Tom Tucker, Tony Vitale, and Carmen Zullo.



Key members of the Rider College soccer team are, from left, senior wingman Kevin Gallagher, junior wingman John Elkins, and sophomore halfback Tony Vitale.

This semester, New Jersey Alpha has given bids to 11 for the second largest pledge class on campus. They include: Bill Happerset, Ben Tabatchnick, Steve Tillman, Nick Necterline, Ed Dross, Jeff Caola, John Bixler, Bob Cankes, Sal Tramtana, Wayne Mahan, and Don Shain.

In sports this semester, New Jersey Alpha has taken over first place in both football and soccer.

Three members of the chapter have been participating on the Rider College soccer team. Senior wingman Keu-

in Gallagher, junior wingman John Elkins, and sophomore halfback Tony Vitale are playing an integral part in the Bronc booters quest of the Middle Atlantic Conference title.

BOB IFERT, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State College Sky Diving New Craze

A new craze has taken hold of Cal Theta. There are ten Brothers that have jumped from 3,000 feet one or more times. Each time more of us are getting the nerve to jump even though our president, Dave Shaw, is a little leery about doing it again. His chute opened when he was falling upside down.

Rush went very well this semester. We recently installed a 15-man pledge class. The house now is very seldom calm.

This semester the chapter entered a summer softball league. We got off to a slow start but finished very strong, placing fourth in the league.

Steve Bussjaeger, one of our new initiates, has recently been installed as a big brother of Delta Delta Delta sorority, along with Glen Deutsch who became an Alpha Omega big brother.

STEVE BUSSJAEGER, *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State House Acquisition Completed

This fall, Texas Gamma elected five new officers: Mark Weisner, AG; Rowland Ingram, P; Richard McCusker, BG; Keith Starr, Phu; and Billy McJunkins, Hi. The Chapter reelected the following: Dennis Teichelman, GP; Bill Lyons, VGP; Bill Schwegmann, SG; and Jay Hayes, Hod.

The fall semester has also seen Texas Gamma acquire 19 new pledges: Kenny Anthony, LaMarque; David Blankenship, Jim Griffin, Cris Martin, Terry Scoggins, and John Armstrong, Houston; Carl Bragg, Mic Barnett, Jim Glover, Bill Little and Kyle Brookshire, San Marcos; Walter Dueease, Midland; Skip Genuchi, Roswell, N.M.; Gary Kimmey and Gary Raynor, Baytown; Jack Stephens, Brownfield; Tim Stoepel, Kerrville; Larry Toensend, San Antonio; and Karl Wendler, Austin.

The membership of the chapter has grown, too, as on September 26, we initiated three. They are: Kevin Crain, Keith Logan, and Gary Schultz.

Friday, October 1, the Southwest Texas Fall Carnival opened with a booth under the supervision of the chapter and another under that of the chapter's Little Sister organization.

For Homecoming, November 13, the chapter held a banquet for the families of the Brothers.

The activity which is of utmost importance to the future of the chapter and which is of great concern to the Brothers involves the underground movement within IFC. Fraternities have various gripes

they are submitting to the administration; the primary concern being the restriction of freshmen from rush. As of yet, there has been no reply from the administration.

However, that which the chapter is most proud of this fall is the acquisition of a house. Only the second floor had previously belonged to the chapter, but now we have the entire house and eight Brothers living there, enjoying the new chapter room, recreation room, and the various other assets.

MARK WEISNER, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Chapter Aids Ambulance Service

USL kicked off the fall semester with the dedication of a new stadium. The dedication was held on September 25, before the first home game, against Santa Clara University of California. The Bulldogs of USL christened "Cajum Field" with a 21-0 victory over Santa Clara.

Our pledge class has expanded to 20 members. Those hopefully on the way to becoming Phi Psis are: Phil Andrus, Jr. and Steve Duplechain, Port Barre; Terry Boyle and Fred Crane, New Orleans; Tim Cosens, Slidell; Randy Domingue, Mike Gillard, John Guidry and Billy Hurst, Lafayette; Mike Fontenot, Bobby Thomas and Leonard White, Opelousas; Danny Hernandez, Carencro; Greg Jarrett, Orlando, Florida; Mike Jorns, Arabi; Bob Kurzweg and Mike Sherman, Metairie; Dwight Leach, Maurice; Allen Segura, New Iberia; and Marc Williams, Massachusetts.

John Schneider has announced his candidacy for state representative. John is a pre-law student here at USL and has held the offices of GP and IFC President.

The bicycle rage has hit USL, and this summer the first in a series of bicycle races was held. Vince Vastola pedalled 12 miles to place third and win a case of beer. Brother Vastola's efforts have inspired us to modify our Phi Psi 500 by including a bicycle race as one of the events.

This past year was devoted to improving our scholastic standing. Our efforts were rewarded when we placed first on campus, scholastically, for both the fall and spring semesters.

On September 1, Lafayette Parish lost its public ambulance service. The Brothers of Louisiana Beta volunteered to assist a private concern in soliciting memberships for a privately owned ambulance service, and collected over \$1,000 in new memberships.

We are enjoying the challenge of another school year. Guiding us in our efforts are our capable and hard-working officers: Charles Soileau, GP; Randy Coyle, VGP; Alvin Webre, P; Robbie Davis, BG; Mark Rodrigue, Hi; Kenny

Dejean, Hod; Paul Bruno, Phu; Vince Vastola, SG; and Mark Leach, AG.

MARK LEACH, *Correspondent*

Stanford Cultural Enrichment Continues

California Beta started this year with a well-organized work week. All repairs were rather small, but quite necessary. The house members worked well and the pledges, Mark Johnson, Howard Ashcraft, Randy Poltl, Ben Martin, Ben Schumaker, and Francis J. Chalmers did an outstanding job.

Our social activities under the direction of Jack Wells have been a smashing success. The Fall Festival will probably be the definitive social event of the autumn quarter on campus. The affair was replete with band, refreshments, dancing, movies, and our fireworks display ended the party.

To add to our cultural enrichment the chapter has purchased four season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony. After West Clark arranged for tickets last season the chapter was so pleased that we purchased more tickets for this season.

This chapter is proud of David Schilling and pledge Randy Poltl. Brother Schilling is one of the top breaststrokers in the United States and is actively trying to make the Olympic team in his chosen event. Randy Poltl, starting safety on Stanford's Rose Bowl bound team, was instrumental in two important wins with two interceptions. The chapter distinguished itself in intramural competition last year. Our basketball team captained by Don Hunt made it to the semifinals. Rick Evans was our leading scorer. He is also a member of the No. 1 nationally ranked tennis team. Our waterpolo team made it to the finals but our stalwarts were foiled by Stanford's notorious band.

The chapter is proud of its academic record. Last year's overall GPA was 3.4 while during spring quarter the chapter attained an overall 3.8 GPA. Brother David Steinberg is currently applying as a doctoral candidate in mathematics at the University of Kentucky.

The success of the chapter is directly related to the dedication of our alumni advisor Lewis J. (Jerry) Wood. Brother Wood has helped the chapter through some rather trying times and without his advice the chapter would not be in as strong a position as it is today.

ALLAN "ROSEY" ENGSTROM,
Correspondent

University of Texas 1957 Revisited

Formal rush was held the week before classes began this year, and we were once again lucky enough to get the best group of pledges on campus: David Barr, Texas City; Greenberry Brown, Angleton; Robert Cockrell, Dallas; Paul Fisher, Charles Smith and Roland Flick, Houston; Harris

Kerr and Stanley Weiner, Midland; Joseph Longino, Sulphur Springs; Billy Rogers, Jr., Andrews; Keith Rusk, Garland; Charles Smith, Lubbock; Eric Weissgarber, Austin; and Donald Wilson, San Antonio.

With rush completed, we initiated our spring, 1971, pledge class. The new Brothers are: Marion Chancellor, W. Paul Ditto, John Meisner, Chris Montgomery, Robert Priddy, Lee Rogers, and Charles Smith. The initiation ceremony continues to be one of the most meaningful parts of our Brotherhood, and our most recent participation in it was definitely no exception.

On October 24, we celebrated the 67th anniversary of the installation of our chapter with a special memorial service. Besides the Brothers and pledges, several alumni were also in attendance, and by the end of the service, everyone felt an ever-strengthening bond with those 14 young men who gave Texas Alpha her beginning in 1904.

The fall has seen the men of Texas Alpha taking part in many parties and other social events. We have had after game dances and before game buffets, but perhaps our most interesting party was the "Phi Psi 1957 Sock Hop," held October 1. Everyone greased down his hair, put on white socks, and got a dungaree-wearing date for this event. We all did the twist and the mashed potato to the music of such greats as Elvis Presley and Buddy Holly. As always, however, the highpoint of the season was the Texas-Oklahoma football game weekend, held October 8-9, in Dallas. Our headquarters was once again the Marriott Motor Hotel. Saturday night after the game we joined our Oklahoma Alpha Brothers in what all agreed was one of the best parties Dallas has ever seen.

November 6 was UT's annual Dads' Day, and we were happy once again to host many of our parents at our special buffet before the Baylor football game. This gave the pledges' parents a great chance to see our house and to meet the Brothers, and it also allowed us to renew acquaintances with many of the parents who have visited us in years past.

DAVID F. TIPPLE JR., *Correspondent*

Texas Tech University Successful Fall Rush

Returning from various summer activities, the men of Texas Beta entered into the fall semester with the kind of enthusiasm that is necessary to move a chapter forward. With the approaching May graduation of 23 Brothers, our fall rush was of utmost importance. Rush chairman Barry Brooks led us to a pledge class of nine men. These men being considered for January initiation include: Sid Allen, Hurst; Lon Foree and Ed Owens, Dallas; Larry Jennings and Randy Willet, Midland; David Love, Lampassas; Steve

Morath, Abilene; T. D. Shivers, Mexia; and Dennis Wardrup, Lubbock.

Pledge Trainer John Morris implemented an intensive and constructive pledge-ship program. The first week the pledges were together, they held a retreat at a local lake and found the unity that makes a pledge class truly great.

Extremely active in rushing these pledges were our new initiates. These highly motivated Brothers include: B. J. Adamson, Tommy Allen, Roger Cunningham, Pat Gonong, Nick Harrel, Jim Kemp, Dave Kurz, Robert Lamb, Bill McDaniel, Bill McDonald, Jim McLean, David Pendleton, and David Perkins.

Social functions have played a great role in promoting brotherhood at Texas Beta. Thus far we have had two mixers, the "Country-Style" Pig Roast and the Exotic Hot Pants Party, and several after-game dances.

Phi Psi was again a top contender for the intramural football championship and fielded two tennis teams and a fine crew of horseshoe pitchers.

Providing the leadership for this semester are Robert Gates, GP; Jeff Hopkins, VGP; John Welch, AG; Mike Peden, BG; Charles Wittenburg, P; Gary Adams, SG; Jerry Wester, Hod; Ken Caldcleugh, Phu; Charles Norman, Hi.

JOHN WELCH, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Reflections, Inspirations

Last May brought the annual songfest. The Phi Psi "49ers" under the direction of Mike Skiver were on their way, harmonizing to the tune of "Paint Your Wagon." It was close, but the Conestoga couldn't quite keep the pace and so finished in the show position. Tapped that night for Blue Key was Chip Carstensen, making it the fifth Ohio Eta to be so honored through this past year. This has been quite an accomplishment and a feat unmatched by any other Greek organization on campus. Jim Lapp was appointed from a vast field of candidates as an associate justice on the Student Judiciary Council.

On May 5 and 12, elections were held and those chosen to guide the chapter through are: Tony Melonakos, GP; Dick Brumm, VGP; Jim Lapp, P; Curt Black, AG; Ron Korvas, BG; Rand Gulvas, Hi; Dave Malone, SG; Dave Ember, Phu; and Louie Kountouris, Hod.

Ohio Eta lost some 30 graduating seniors to the ranks of the alumni in June.

During the summer, Ohio Etans spent their time preparing for the year ahead. First stop was in Evanston, Ill., for the ELC. Ohio Eta took to heart the Spring '71 SHIELD where it mentioned "as many representatives as the chapter may wish to send will be welcome," as it led all chapters in attendance. It was in the true sharing of the ideals and of the Brotherhood that participation was greatest, and there, all chapters were in the lead.



Indiana Epsilon's Chuck Debelak catches a touchdown pass. This diving catch in the last three minutes brought victory in the intramural competition.

With baseball still in the air, the first rallying point this fall was an orphan party on scholarship night at a Toledo Mud Hens ball game. Fifteen orphans invaded the house for a pregame hot dog roast, topped off by a 6-2 victory at the ball park.

The IFC dictates at Toledo that fall pledging be limited to only those men with twelve credit hours behind them. So Paul Kozy, undertaking the responsibilities as rush chairman, did a great job planning parties and stags; and with chapter support, Ohio Eta wound up with seven enthusiastic pledges. Those pledging to keep Phi Psi spirit and tradition high were: Bill Butler, Tom Korvas, Gary Krasniewski, John Morris, Rick Osgood, and Jim Reuscher, all from Toledo, and Paul Schenz of Perrysburg.

The University of Toledo Rockets continued their prestigious record as the winningest team in college football. The championship Phi Psi football team, under coach Chip Carstensen, has also rolled on, handily defeating every opponent.

It is with reflections such as these and with the realities of today, whereby Ohio Eta faces the challenge of tomorrow: maintenance of our fraternity goals and aspirations, that Phi Kappa Psi may ever live.

CURTIS D. BLACK, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University Rush and Pledging Revamped

Indiana Epsilon is proud to announce its fall officers: Salvatore Ordino, GP; Paul Fluegee, VGP; Michael Aiello, P; David Oestermeyer, AG; David Duncan, BG; Thomas Wierdsma, SG; John Galebach, Hod; Richard List, Phu; Ross Bauman, Hi; Allan Debelak, social chairman.

On October 2, 13 were initiated: Michael D. Aiello, F. Allan Debelak, and Dennis J. McCullough, Garfield Heights; David A. Oestermeyer and Gary S. Puetz, Chicago, Ill.; Richard F. Mader, Morton Grove, Ill.; John H. Hoeft, Sycamore, Ill.; David L. Duncan, Homewood, Ill.; Salvatore Ordino, Neptune, N.J.; Richard R. List, Frankenthum, Mich.; Norm Neal, Rochester, N.Y.; Carl J. Olsen, Madison Heights, Mich.; and Stephen P. Buzzard, Huntington, Ind.

On a strong varsity football team this year are Ross Bauman, Paul Fluegee, Jack Greenlee, Stephen Ihde, Keith Krueger, and Gary Puetz, who is trying to repeat as all-conference. On the varsity basketball roster is Richard List, a possible sophomore starter.

In intramurals, the chapter football team finished in second place, just missing the championship playoffs. The volleyball team is also in second place and the golf team finished sixth.

On August 28-30, David Oestermeyer, Salvatore Ordino, and Faculty Advisor Kenneth R. Schroeder attended the ELC at Northwestern. We obtained valuable information on rush and pledge education.

With the new university policy on rush, Indiana Epsilon has prepared a new rush/pledge program. Under the leadership of Glenn Woolsley, this fall we have taken three pledges: Richard Foelber, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Robert Gumz, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Todd Sheperd, Westport, Conn. The new emphasis in the pledge program is on improving pledge spirit so upon entering the Brotherhood the men are a stronger asset to the Chapter.

DAVID A. OESTERMEYER, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University Major House Addition

Last spring's pledge class has completed a major addition to the chapter house. This ambitious pledge project is a large cement patio extending along the entire west side of the house. The pledges themselves did much of the patio's construction, and they spent many hours raising the money necessary to fund the project.

This October, Tennessee Delta had the pleasure to initiate Lansford William Levitt, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Scott Stewart Anderson, of Indianapolis, Ind. Last year, Brother Levitt was elected freshman arts and science representative to the Student Association.

Brothers holding positions of campus leadership this year are: Joe Baker, sopho-



Tennessee Delta's pledges busy with the completion of their pledge project—a large cement patio for the chapter house.

more engineering representative to the Undergraduate Student Affairs Board; John Civils, sophomore A & S representative to USAB; Emory Tate, president of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate; Byron Cain, Young Republicans Vice President; Cleve Latham, IFC Executive Board; and Paul Springman, IM Executive Board. Scholastic honors have been received by Bill Noble, Phi Beta Kappa, and Jim Berry, Phi Eta Sigma.

This fall, we garnered three pledges from upperclass rush. They are Tom Langenderfer, a varsity tennis player from Chapel Hill, N.C., Mark Staples, Orlando, Fla., and Bill Van Eenenaam, a varsity baseball player from Houston, Texas.

Officers for the fall semester are: Larry Brown, GP; Paul Springman, VGP; Jim Everitt, P; John Larkins, AG; John Hoganson, BG; Cal Shaffer, SG; Cecil Ross, Hi; Jim Pruitt, Hod; Heath Clift, Phu; Bernie Fensterwald, house manager; and Byron Cain, pledge educator.

Thus far, this has been a good IM season, though we have won no championships. Our football team and golf team were barely eliminated from playoffs, a marked improvement over recent years.

Our efforts toward better scholarship have led to a comprehensive program devised by Cal Shaffer, scholarship chairman. Included are competitive groups and a revolutionary new course evaluation and counselling system. We await the results of this program.

Recent alumni and Founders Day participants will regret to hear of the retirement of our well-respected cooks, the Macs. The Macs had given Tennessee Delta seven years of loyal service.

We sincerely hope that the alumni who visited us this Homecoming were gratified by the great and genuine interest showed them by the undergraduates. An improvement of alumni relations is a goal to which Tennessee Delta has pledged itself.

J. K. LARKINS, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia 15 New Initiates Recorded

After another successful workweek this fall our chapter house is once again ready to face the coming year. New initiates who participated in this activity are Nicholas R. Beale, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Hardy L. McSpadden, Havre De Grace, Md.; Mark D. Cummings, Roanoke; Dwight M. McVicar, Bedford, N.Y.; Peter T. Clarke, Yarmouth, Maine; Frederick A. Fletcher and Marshall Ruffin, Washington, D.C.; Alvaro Garcia-Tunon, Bethesda, Md.; Paul C. Gillum, Alexandria; Maurice J. Hoover, Darien, Conn.; David H. Hanes, Roanoke; Maury A. Milford, Waynesboro; Paul A. Millichap, Chicago, Ill.; Robert B. Reynolds, Lancaster, Pa.; and William M. Ward, Norfolk. The new officers who helped supervise this activity are: William S. Moss, GP; Alan C. Botsford, VGP; Thomas W. Wood, P; Thomas H. P. Bitting, AG; Maurice J. Hoover, Hi; Marshall Ruffin, Phu.

Brothers John Y. Freeman, Alan C. Botsford, Ralph W. McCue, Edwin H. Marks and Richard A. Price are residents of The Lawn this year. In addition, Ed Marks is also one of the tri-captains of the soccer team.

Donald E. Wilson is a senior counselor in Kent dorm this year which greatly aids in our rush effort.

THOMAS H. P. BITTING, *Correspondent*

Wabash College 17 Pledge Indiana Gamma

To begin the fall semester in fine form, Indiana Gamma pledged 17 fine young men: Bruce A. Adye, Evansville; Francis M. Barnard, Brookville; David W. Baughman, Bloomington; Phillip M. Bly and Michael J. Gray, Indianapolis; Jerome F. Bomholt, Elwood; Jeffery J. Fisher, Greenwood; Timothy P. Flinn, Peru;

John D. Haywood, Tell City; Darrell D. Kingery, Frankfort; Paul W. Mamula, East Chicago; Hershel T. Patterson and David L. Porter, La Porte; Gus E. Penniman, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Ronald G. Porter, Muncie; Mark J. Schindler, Naperville, Ill.; and Harlow D. Stevens, Evanston, Ill.

During September we were pleased to welcome SWGP Philip M. Cornelius who spoke to the chapter on several phases of Fraternity administration.

Returning to the chapter from a year of study in the United Kingdom were Cyril J. Welter, Gregg D. Ottinger, and John T. Kemper. Pledges Kingery and R. Porter are members of the Wabash varsity football team and senior Terry L. Weston is the official statistician.

On October 9, after the Homecoming football game, we had a most successful party with a dance. Our special guests for the evening were the men of Indiana Zeta and their dates. Will H. Hays Jr., the Mayor of Crawfordsville and a Trustee of Wabash College, was our guest for the evening of October 20. Mr. Hays, a member of Phi Delta Theta, spoke to us on the importance of fostering good community relations. Tau, the Wabash Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, celebrated its 125th year on campus.

The officers for the semester are: Norman L. Weichbrodt, GP; Dennis M. Higgins, VGP; Richard M. Maupin, AG; Mark D. Humbert, BG; John T. Kemper, SG; Richard C. Entz, Hod; John M. Zeigler, Phu; Terry L. Weston, Hi; and Roger C. Hurd, P.

RICHARD M. MAUPIN, *Correspondent*

University of Washington Feed 100 Needy Kids

The University of Washington has had a fine Indian Summer this year, in addition to outstanding Cherokee quarterback Sonny Sixkiller. The Greek system here,



Indiana Gamma's fall, 1971 pledge class. Front row, from left, Patterson, Haywood, Schindler, Fisher, R. Porter. 2nd row, Mamula, Stevens, Baughman, Jones, D. Porter. 3rd row, Adye, Bernard, Kingery, Flinn. Back row, Gray, Penniman, Bly, and Bomholt.

strongest in the nation in the mid-sixties, has had its first increase in numbers pledged in several years, and at Washington Alpha Chapter 35 were pledged. This is an increase of 270% over the previous year and is the third largest pledge class on a campus of 30 fraternities. Once again, Phi Kappa Psi has reaffirmed its place among the top chapters on campus. Those new pledges from the Seattle area are: Jay Ahlbeck, John Brace, Michael Gibb, Michael Grimes, Brent Jackson, John Kennedy, Gordon Meyer, James Mitchell, Art Solbakken, John Stampalia, Garth Stubbs, William Vik and Samuel Watkins. Other new pledges include Michael Garland, Michael Pate and Gregory Rowland, Tacoma; Alexander Endzell, Glenn Everett, Douglas Hade and Geoff Owen, Kirkland; Micheal McMliment and Jeffery Smith, Tonasket; Ty Waude, Redmond; William Synder, Yakima; Kyle Montgomery, Chelan; Jeffery Carls, Snohomish; Calvin Pygott, Bothell; David Baer, Kent; Kieth Kiehl, Port Orchard; Charles Dugan, Bellevue; Jon Faber, Moses Lake; Gordon Gray, Mercer Island; Michael Leitch and Gary Stringer, Edmonds; and Nick Marassi, San Diego, Calif.

All but five of the new pledges joined prior to formal rush week in a strong and informal summer rush program engineered by rush chairmen Craig Edholm and Wayne Lubin. Typical summer rush functions included water ski parties, canoeing, barbecues, pizza parties and one major dance. And though the house is filled, rush has not stopped. Informal rush is well under way with new rush chairmen Jose Abiles, Craig Caldwell, and Al Everett at the controls.

Given the responsibility of keeping things running smoothly is GP Tom Moquin. Other new officers elected last May are Jim Denton, VGP; Tim Austin, P; Ulrich Birlenbach, BG; Craig Caldwell, AG; Jose Abiles, SG; Al Everett, Phu; Jon Hurst, Hi; and Jack Geil, Hod. House manager for the year is Jim Burnett, and Dennis Glass is pledge advisor. Scholarship chairman is Kyle Crews, who has been instrumental in raising the house GPA over the past year.

Each Thanksgiving the Phi Phis get together with a sorority and put on a big turkey dinner complete with all the trimmings for 100 needy children from the Seattle area. This year's dinner was held November 23 with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority helping out. Everyone had a good time and plenty to eat.

Earlier in the quarter the chapter got together with the Mothers' Club for an open house and tea on October 17. This was a good opportunity for parents and friends to see the house and meet the Brothers and new pledges. Washington Alpha also enjoys an active alumni association which meets twice a month at the chapter house.

Our new initiates are James Noetzelman, Charles Webber, and Crayton

Etcheson. We welcome these three and are looking forward to the initiation of all of our new pledges in the near future.

CRAIG CALDWELL, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson Gridiron Greats

Once again the nucleus of the college football team is composed of Phi Psis. They are: Don Kasperik, Vince Graziano, Phil Johns, Gary (Nick) Singer, Tom Smith, Andy Angelacci, Greg Drummond, Chris Forsyth, Mark Fratoni, Pete Stracci, Mark Townsend, and Mike McPherson. Don Kasperik, who was 14th in the nation in small college total offense last year, threw 10 touchdown passes in four games early this season.

The chapter is proud to announce the pledging of Bruce Cameron King and Mike McPherson.

Besides being president of the chapter and Inter-Fraternity Council, Vince Graziano has also been given another responsibility by being elected captain of the football team.

So far this semester, Coach Bob Burns has taken the Phi Psi intramural football team to a division title. Outstanding members contributing to the teams' success were halfbacks Dan Mizak, Don Lewis, Bruce King, and Sam Davis; quarterbacks Martin Niverth and Rick Carnahan; and linemen Kelly Alderson, Bill Bogard, Don Atkins, Don Cole, Jake Kasmersky and Norm Frey.

Pennsylvania Alpha is extremely pleased to report that the College has fully reinstated us as an operating chapter.

RICHARD W. CARNAHAN, *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University Virginia Betans Going Strong

Rush is again under way for Virginia Beta as Washington and Lee's four-week rush program progresses. At the time of this writing, seven have pledged Phi Psi. They are: Matt Krafft, Alexandria; Ray Rheault, Hyattsville, Md.; Stu Nibley and John Newman, Bethesda, Md.; Chuck Alexander, River Forest, Ill.; Jim Kahn, Rockville, Md.; and Sam Lewis, Wheaton, Md. In addition to these pledges, four transfer students have joined the chapter. They are: Bruce Perkins, a junior from Washington, D.C.; Mark Dow, a junior from Carlsbad, N.M.; Chris Formant, a sophomore from Washington, D.C.; and John Dolan, a sophomore from Arlington. Also, late last spring, the chapter received a new addition when Bill Kemerer, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., pledged Phi Psi.

The big event of the season is the long-awaited dedication of the new Virginia Beta Chapter house. Capable of housing twenty sophomores and containing dining, study, and enter-

tainment rooms, the house was financed by alumni donations raised over a period of twenty years, largely through the efforts of Charles Gilmore of Pittsburgh, Pa. All of Virginia Beta's alumni, as well as several university officials, were invited to attend this function during Washington and Lee's Homecoming weekend.

In elections held this fall, two new officers were chosen. Chuck Dunn was elected to replace Steve Finley as treasurer in November, when Steve's term of office expires. Chuck will serve as an apprentice to Steve until that time, as part of a new policy adopted by the house concerning the post of treasurer. Also, Jack Altman was elected in the dual office of Hod-Phu.

What came as a very pleasant shock to all was that Phi Psi stands third academically among the 15 campus fraternities. This is a record leap from the next-to-lowest position on the totem pole of a year ago, and is an achievement of which Virginia Beta is most proud; her academic rank has not been this high in at least a decade.

Fred Paone was recently honored when he and one other student were appointed to the University's Athletic Council. Larry Reed received one of five Mahan Awards for creative writing for a "prose portrait" entitled "A Dreamer's Morning."

Phi Psi is again dominating the athletic fields with a large number of men on the soccer team. George Lantzas, Chris Formant, John Dolan, Chuck Alexander, and goalie Jim Kahn are working hard for the team. Also, Rob Pilling and John Missert are members of Washington and Lee's Rugby Club. On the Generals' football squad are Mike O'Donnell, Mark Lane, Bill Baldwin, Bob Brand, Doug Chase, Sam Lewis, and John Newman. Basketballers are Scott Wood, Stu Nibley, and Ray Rheault.

In other campus activities, Rob Pilling and Bill Kemerer are members of the Sazeracs, W and L's social singing fraternity. In Lexington's Troubadour Theatre production of *Macbeth* this fall, Phi Psi's Dave Olson and Larry Reed, along with Richard Pilkington in the lead role, are gracing the stage, having been cast by director Robert Kidd, permanent director of the Royal Court Theatre in London, who is visiting Washington and Lee under the Glasgow Endowment Program.

Indeed, Virginia Beta is now making the best of what has been a long, hard struggle to a revitalization of her spirit. Morale and involvement are high now, and it appears that it will stay that way for a long time to come.

R. LAWRENCE REED II, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Honors Reflect Chapter Pride

West Virginia Alpha started the year ceremoniously with the induction of 21 into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. In-

ducted on Sunday afternoon, August 29, in the West Virginia Alpha Memorial Chapel were: Jeffrey W. Stanley, Robert L. Reynolds, Daniel W. Richards, Robert M. Garrett, Thomas G. Thompson, David W. Selvig, and William G. Cather, Clarksburg; Thomas J. Mainella, Gary M. Pyles, Creed C. Hess II, Fairmont; Raymond S. Spicher, Pleasant Gap, Pa.; Steven D. Frome, Vic A. Moccia, and Jeffrey J. Ford, Bridgeport; John S. Gavdos, Monongahela, Pa.; John W. Field, Wilmington, Del.; Frederick J. Feaster, Shinnston; Steven L. Ellis, Charleston; Robert A. Vanatter III, Huntington; Lawrence P. Elewski Jr., Canonsburg, Pa.; and Richard C. Smith, St. Albans.

The presence of many returning alumni for the induction ceremonies made the cocktail party and banquet that followed the induction even more enjoyable. Prominent among returning alumni were Harlan Bovell Selby and Louis Damarin Corson, both past national presidents of the Fraternity, and the Rev. Stephen D. McWhorter of Pittsburgh.

Characterized by dinners, smokers, and the leadership of rush chairman Steve Ullum, first semester informal rush resulted in new pledges Charles Albert, Waynesburg, Pa.; Michael Atkinson, Spencer; Paul DePond, Morgantown; Robert Hornstein, Arlington, Va.; John Kooman, Knox, Pa.; Jon Lemasters, Charleston; Mark Lively and William Ratcliffe, St. Albans; John Lohman, Berkeley Springs; Michael Murphy, New Martinsville; Roberto Rombola, Fairmont; and Dennis Wilson, St. Marys.

Holding the reins as speaker of legislature in student government is Dave Kostelansky, while Dennis Phillips, Steve Ullum, and Bill Hevener are members of the student legislature. Ben Hardesty serves as a member on the University athletic council.

The induction of several Brothers this past spring into student honoraries was evidence of our high grade average. Inducted in Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary, were Allen Vanatter, elected treasurer, Steve Frome, elected secretary, and Tommy Thompson. The junior men's honorary, Order of the Grail, received Mike Buchanan, elected president, and Butch Bidula elected as treasurer. Mountain, the senior men's honorary, inducted Ben Hardesty and Dave Kostelansky. Men invited to join these honoraries are carefully reviewed by each honorary and judged on campus participation and involvement as well as scholarship achievements.

Inducted into the national pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, were Butch Bidula and Steve Kessel. Also, congratulations are in order for Steve Miller, GP this semester, for his acceptance to medical school at the University of Virginia.

We are also proud to announce the pledging of three Brothers into West

Virginia University's mock honorary, Fi Batar Cappar, long known for instilling the enthusiasm and school spirit at football games. Those pledging were Paul Clay, Chuck Lewis, and Rolf Trautwein. Several other Brothers are already active in this mock honorary.

Each year West Virginia Alpha elects one Brother as a recipient of the Harlan Bovell Selby Award in honor of West Virginia Alpha's past national president. This award goes to the Brother who has done the most for the chapter and Fraternity. The award was presented to Steve Ullum. Also, each semester an award is given to the Brother with the highest grade average. Jim Ratcliffe was awarded the pin this year for his 4.0 average second semester last year.

We are also proud of the Brothers participating in varsity sports. Varsity players are Ernie Szahos, baseball; Dan Resenic, football; Dave Selvig, rifle team; Rolf Trautwein and Paul Deluia, soccer; pledges Blair Albert and Paul DePond, wrestling; and Bob Hornstein, basketball.

New officers elected in early September are: Robert A. Vanatter, AG; and Ian J. Murray, SG.

The annual Halloween party for underprivileged children was held in late October at the James Cochran home. Various sororities helped out with decorations, costumes, and games. Another instance of strengthening the Greek system at West Virginia University.

R. ALLEN VANATTER, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Early Frost Hits Chapter

After three months of travel, work, and relaxation, 50 Brothers returned to the chapter and discovered the vandalism which had taken its toll over the summer. Every room in the 1930 structure was broken into, save the chapter room. Investigators took a report of the loss and



Guard Joe Paoloni
Wittenberg's co-captain

all damages over fifty dollars were insured.

Ohio Beta was represented in all three of Wittenberg's fall varsity sports. In football, five Phi Psis were starters: Joe Paoloni, captain, Gary Sherman, Ron Klawitter, Terry Merz and Steve Lantz. Bill Novotny and John Zaluski also played important reserve roles. Wilc Miller was a returning letterman for the cross country team, and Ken Rabb and Bob Niedner played considerably on Wittenberg's young soccer team.

Last spring, Ohio Beta captured the coveted eight member interfraternity all-sports trophy for the second time in three years. During the fall, the flag football team set the pace with the beginning of an undefeated, unscored-upon season.

In campus affairs, the Ohio Betans are also leaders. John Skidmore is president of the student government, Gary Lea is president of Greek council, Tom Lee is president of the Resident Hall Association, Ed Roland is associate chief justice of the Student Court, and Rick Warne is a justice for the court.

Last May, ten Brothers were initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They were: Bart Beebe, Temperance, Mich.; Dean Burke, Elizabeth, N.J.; Rick Hoover, New Castle, Ind.; Don Klesa, Stow; Steve Knight, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Tom Lee, Cleveland Heights; Bob Niedner, Summit, N.J.; Ken Rabb, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.; Kurt Stanic, Euclid; and Dick Vesper, Columbus.

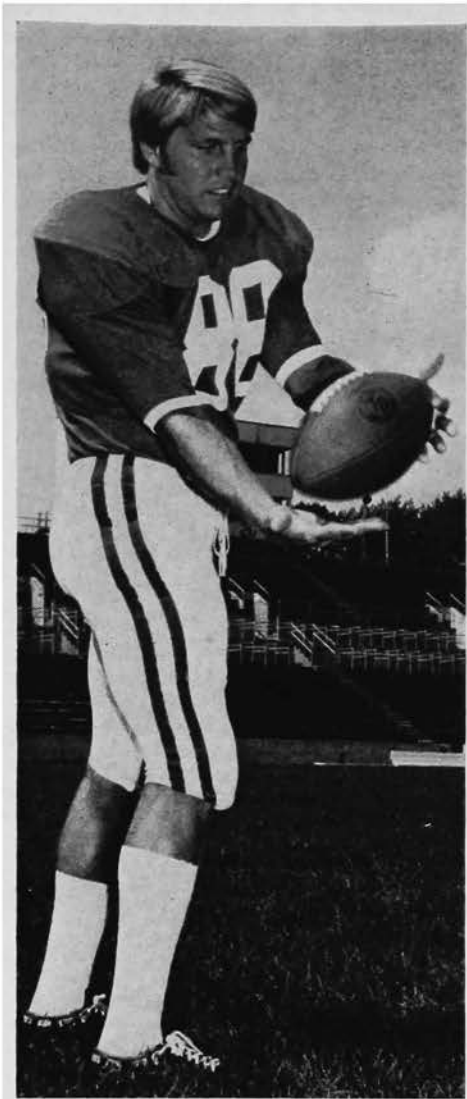
Fall officers are: Chuck Wigton, GP; John Livingston, VGP; Dave Myers, P; Tom Bullock, AG; Stu MacMillan, BG; Charles Flickinger, SG; Bill Novotny, Hod; Terry Merz, Phu and Bart Beebe, Hi.

Six Brothers, Dave Brown, Doug Lindborg, George Lynn, Lee Merkel, Jeff Saunders, and Jon Rose, are spending the year abroad, studying at the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

TOM BULLOCK, *Correspondent*



Terry Merz
Wittenberg's offensive tackle



Steve Lantz
Wittenberg's tight-end



Ron Klawitter
Wittenberg's linebacker



Florida Gamma Colony members on the night of their induction into the colony: Front row, from left, Ed Ingarra, Dallas Bienhoff, Bill Young, Wayne Bina, Jim Kennedy. 2nd row, Joe Case, Greg Garver, Rod Goff, Arthur Rich, Tracy Amadon, Wolfgang Jensen. 3rd row, Bob Posciask, Joe Cook, Dave Affinito, Lou Coutermash, Harry McGinnis, Keith Uniacke. 4th row, Lyle Ross, Jim Smith, Raub Randels. Back row, Jud Edwards, Phil Kielkucki, and John Post.



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Florida Institute of Technology Phi Psi's New Florida Colony

Florida Gamma was founded in the spring of 1969 by seven young men who were dissatisfied with the established Greeks on campus. Originally, Gamma Delta Iota, they were incorporated as Omega Psi to conform with the regulations of the Student Government Association and the Interfraternity Council of Florida Institute of Technology in April, 1969. Then, on May 15, 1971, Phi Kappa Psi accepted us as a colony.

We held our first smoker and rush party as a colony on October 23 and 30, respectively. We are also actively participating in intramural football which began October 9.

Our officers, all well known on campus, include: Rod Goff, president; Greg Garver, vice president; Jud Edwards, treasurer; Bill Young, secretary; Dallas Bienhoff, correspondent; and Tracy Amadon, pledge educator. Dallas Bienhoff is also on the Student Government Association and head of the elections committee.

Of special interest are the two "firsts" which occurred on campus this year.

Florida Gamma's first alumnus, Harry McGinnis, is teaching a math course, and Fred Harris (D-Okla.), the first presidential hopeful to appear on campus, entertained a question and answer period in the Student Union building on October 9, 1971.

DALLAS BIENHOFF, *Correspondent*

Miami University (Ohio) "No. 1 or Bust!"

May 13, 1971, was a date to remember. On that day, W. Robert Goldman, Washington & Jefferson, '64, formally pledged 17 into Ohio Lambda Colony. They are: Bob Bayless, Springfield; Mike Brown and Scott Hancock, Columbus; Tom Carpenter, Powhatan Point; Mike Elliot, West Hartford, Conn.; John Hubbell, Lima; Dave March, Euclid; Mark McCloskey, Grafton; Greg Smith, Mansfield; Tom Spurgin, Neal Overbey, Nick Miller, Jim Looker



Tracy Stafford, District Archon, left, and Gary Murphy, Field Services Director, right, congratulate Rod Goff, President of Omega Psi, upon that fraternity becoming Florida Gamma Colony at Florida Institute.

and Dale Beeler, Cincinnati; Chuck Stammen, St. Henry; Greg Weatherford, Carlinville, Ill.; and Jerry Weygandt, Akron. The majority of these freshmen had gone through the winter and spring rushing activities of several fraternities with some pledging but later depledging the "traditionally orientated" fraternity. This pledge class was the largest spring pledge class of all the 23 national fraternities on Miami's campus. The key interests of these men are optimism, enthusiasm, and dedication to work toward marking Phi Psi number one at Miami.

At the end of spring quarter, the Phi Psis were ranked sixth academically on campus among the other fraternities with a 2.9 average. We feel that this is only a start in the climb to the number one spot on campus academically.

This fall, five new pledges were added to the colony out of some 25 rushees. They are: Jack Kullman, Norwalk; Randy Ritter, Bexley; Steve Tschudy, New Philadelphia; Mike Wallen, Dayton; and Gary Young, Stoutsville. Four of the five of these young men are resident assistants in freshmen residence halls in addition to the six resident assistants in the original pledge class. This total of ten resident assistants gives us over one-eighth of the total resident assistants in the freshmen residence halls. This gives some notion of the quality of men who make up the colony. Among the other outstanding qualities found in our colony is one in the area of athletics. We have six men who participate on four varsity teams at Miami. Mike Brown and Greg Weatherford are on the track team; Nick Miller and Jim Looker are on the rugby team; Neal Overbey is on the hockey team, and Mike Wallen is on the baseball team. Also, Chuck Stammen was recently elected to the Miami student senate.

Although the colony had grown to a total of 22 in less than ten weeks, the men in the colony feel that quality is far more important than quantity. Among the attributes that each member is expected to possess are: dedication and a willingness to work, mutual interest and respect for one another, leadership capabilities, athletic prowess, a scholastic capability, and a "meshable" personality.

We have several beer blasts scheduled with sororities: Phi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Chi Omega. We have already had two theme parties with fraternities: a "bundle party" with Delta Tau Delta and a wild west party with Phi Delta Theta. In addition we are planning two service projects: replanting some of the trees on campus and in uptown Oxford, and helping to register the 1200 bicycles on campus.

Just as athletics are a pillar in Miami's tradition, intramurals are most essential to a Miami fraternity's success. With intramural football beginning, Ohio Lambda beat the strong Phi Delta Theta team in a pre-season game. In our first league game we tied last year's division champs but lost in overtime. We are looking forward to a strong basketball team and continued enthusiasm.

The Phi Kappa Psi colony, though officially about ten weeks old, and with only 22 pledges, was entered in all Greek Week events. In addition, we sponsored our own event, a sorority tricycle race with an obstacle course. Heats were clocked and the sorority with the best time took home the Phi Psi rotating trophy.

We have recently formed a housing corporation out of Dayton and Cincinnati alumni with the following officers: Irle Hicks, president; Herb Ross and Doug Shaw, vice presidents; J. B. Robeson, secretary; and Jack Reiter, treasurer. Our faculty advisor is David Dill.

Currently, while striving to be No. 1

academically, intramurally, and socially, we are screening the approximately 1500 freshmen men on campus to help supplement our already top quality men.

We express our thanks to the alumni who sent recommendations to us. We are eager to pledge as many freshmen who we feel possess the necessary attributes. We will make Phi Psi No. 1 at Miami.

TOM CARPENTER, *Correspondent*

University of South Carolina

Fall has brought a new look to South Carolina Alpha Colony. The addition of nine pledges during fall rush, along with nine actives returning from last year, has brought our current membership to a total of 18. The new pledges are Bill Bowers, Silver Hill, Md.; Kelly Griffin, Hanahan; Louis Laurich, Kearney, N.J.; Mike Lyons, Jim Guinan, Stan Stele, Smith Harrison, Richard Styron, and Tom Wooten, Columbia. We will be looking forward to the acceptance of these pledges as active members after successful completion of Flynn Brantley's four to six week pledge program.

Newly elected officers are Joseph Morris, vice president; Kerry Noble, recording secretary; Flynn Brantley, chaplain; and Phillip Waddel, messenger and sergeant at arms. Special recognition should be given to Brother McDaniel for his election as IFC secretary, to Brother Monteith for winning the Phi Kappa Psi scholarship award, and Brother Stewart for his award received for being IFC athletic chairman.

At this moment the morale is at its height. Plans are being made to find a house off campus by our housing committee, and all the Brothers of the colony are looking for more prospective members in open rush. We look forward with optimism to becoming a chapter in the very near future.

LEROY A. DONALDSON, *Correspondent*



Ohio Lambda Colony's original pledge class of 17, left to right, front row, Tom Carpenter, Bob Bayless, Greg Smith, Mark McCloskey, Nick Miller, Jerry Weygandt, Mike Elliot, Mike Brown, and Jim Looker. Back row, Dave March, Scott Hancock, Dale Beeler, Chuck Stammen, Neal Overbey, Tom Spurgin, John Hubbell, and Greg Weatherford.

Alumni Associations and Clubs

Chicago Alumni Association

All previous contestants and dues paying members of the Chicago Alumni Association received written or telephone invitations to the 10th Annual Invitational Closed Golf Outing held at Wilmette Golf Club. It was a successful day in many ways. The tournament ended before the showers came—an informal dinner at Hackney's was enjoyable—everybody won.

Attendance increased by 50 per cent and last year's champion, Wayne Woltman, *Illinois*, had his hands full. Low gross winner, Chuck Smith, *Chicago*, takes possession of the Ken McIntyre Memorial Trophy for the year, while the Whiting Low Net Silver Bowl was appropriately won by Frank Whiting Jr., *Illinois*. The longest drive in the fairway award went to Herb Jones, *Illinois*, measuring an unbelievable 303 yards. Clean living! You have to believe it since Herb also captured the closest to the pin prize. Fewest putts went to Fred Goss, *Illinois*, and his magic putter (28).

Snazziest dresser award went by default—no winners this year. Quotation heard on the course—"If I could only learn to stand straight" by Gene Turek, *Bowling Green*. Excellent arrangements by Tom Whiting, *Purdue* and Fred Goss provided carts, lunch, beer, prize grab bag, etc. Bill Driscoll had a new (?) golf bag and Larry Romito had difficulty with his 5-iron. Save yourselves for next year—there will be another contest.

Officers of the Alumni Association elected are as follows: Fred Goss, *Illinois*, 1st Vice President; Tom Whiting, *Purdue*, Treasurer; Frank Whiting Jr., *Illinois*, Secretary; Bill Driscoll, *Illinois*, Chaplain; Gene Turek, *Bowling Green*, 2nd Vice President; Chuck Smith, *Chicago*, 3rd Vice President; Larry Romito, *Illinois*, 4th Vice President; Jim Humphries, *Case Western Reserve*, 5th Vice President; Wayne Woltman, *Illinois*, 6th Vice President; Herb Jones, *Illinois*, 7th Vice President.

Watch for Founders Day—it is February 19. Join us at the banquet. Plan to attend the GAC next August. A great location—Arizona.

Think about boys that you know who are presently in college or planning to go—these are rushing prospects and there isn't anything that you can do that is more important—pass those names along.

FRANK S. WHITING JR., *Correspondent*

Denver Rocky Mountain Club

The Rocky Mountain Club (Denver, Colorado) held its 3rd annual July summer suds party this year at the Gary B. Ashley estates in Lakewood. A surprising and welcome turn-out of 17 Phi Psis with their wives and dates enjoyed all the beer, burgers, and hot dogs they could consume. For those who couldn't quit, Baldry's after-hours joint took up the slack.

August saw the Friar's Corporation helping to re-unite Colorado Alpha with its chapter house, a success story the undergraduates have a right to brag about. With just a little alumni support the chapter really came alive!

October 23 was CU's Homecoming against Missouri with an open house afterward at the chapter house on University Ave.

A note to all Denver area alumni—don't forget our monthly luncheon every third Wednesday at the Denver Dry Tea Room.

ALAN E. BROWN, *Correspondent*

Huntsville Club

The Huntsville Club is now meeting regularly on the first Friday of each month at noon at Boot's Restaurant. All alumni in and around the Rocket City are invited to meet with us. Social activities this fall have revolved mostly around the football weekends. The alumni met at Drew Peterson's house in Birmingham following the Alabama-Tennessee game and many Brothers were on hand for Homecoming activities in Tuscaloosa following the Alabama-Miami game. Here in Huntsville, we got together at Lee Wolf's house for the Alabama-LSU broadcast from Tiger Stadium.

Tryon Hubbard returned from a trip along the east coast and brings word that Al Pardue, a former club member, is now doing well in Virginia Beach. Another former member, Troy Nagle, recently returned from Yugoslavia where he presented a paper on digital computer organization. Troy is now on the faculty of Auburn University. Gene Glass is temporarily away with the Army in Virginia, but we expect him back before Christmas. Plans are being made to drive in a group to Tuscaloosa for Founders Day activities. Anyone needing more information, contact one of the club officers.

WALTER G. HOPKINS, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

An impressive program to increase the activities of the Kansas City Alumni Association and attract greater participation by Phi Psis in the Kansas City area has been inaugurated by the newly-elected officers under the direction of Robert A. (Bob) Brooks, president.

First steps toward the publication of a roster of Phi Psis in the Kansas City area have been taken with the receipt of bids from five printers. Revision and up-dating of the asso-

ciation's mailing list has been begun with the assistance of the Fraternity office which supplied the names and addresses of Phi Psis in the Kansas City area.

Committees are being formed to telephone or otherwise get in touch with Phi Psis in the area notifying them of various planned events and soliciting their participation.

Winston R. Tate, *Kansas*, former national president of Phi Kappa Psi, has retired as president and chairman of the board of the Plaza Bank of Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., and has opened an office on the Plaza, 605 West 47th Street, as a consultant.

John Montgomery, *Kansas*, a resident of Junction City, Kan., was one of seven alumni of the University of Kansas cited at the 1971 K.U. Commencement exercises for distinguished service to the University. He is chairman of the Kansas Highway Commission.

James W. Hopkins Jr., *Missouri*, vice president of the J. B. Nutter Realty Co. of Kansas City, Mo., has been elected president of the Kansas City chapter of Certified Property Managers.

Donald Reynolds, who has been associated with a Kansas City law firm, now is a member of the staff of the First National Bank of El Dorado, Kan. He and Sandra Page of Topeka, were married on April 4.

Richard (Dick) Connell, *Missouri '18*, of Berkeley, Calif., dropped in for a recent visit with Carter L. (Bones) Williams at the latter's Kansas City, Mo., insurance office. Brother Connell was in Missouri looking after his land interests near Warrensburg, Mo.

John K. Boyd III, *Kansas*, Kansas City, Mo., stock broker, has moved to H. O. Peet & Co. Inc. from Harris-Upham Co. Inc. . . . Robert (Bob) Ball II, *Missouri*, attorney, has joined the Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Jackson and Sherman. . . . Dr. Mike G. Wilkin, former practicing physician in Portland, Ore., and now in charge of the emergency department of Emanuel Lutheran Hospital in Portland, is the son of Verne Wilkin, *Kansas*, Mission Hills, Kan.

Eugene McCravy, *Missouri*, TWA captain, has moved to this area from New York, and now is living in Merriam, Kan. . . . Whitsed (Whit) Laming, *Kansas*, who has been making his home in California, and Mrs. Irma Bewyn Hageman of St. Louis were married on June 5. They will be at home in Omena, Mich.

Any Phi Psi in the Kansas City area who is not in contact with the alumni association is requested to write to the alumni P.O. Box 8179, Country Club Plaza postoffice, 64112, or to your correspondent at 404 East 109th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

BEN H. BROWN, *Correspondent*

Los Angeles Southern California Alumni Assoc.

Activities are accelerating in Southern California among the Phi Psi alumni groups and the nearby chapters.

In February, new officers came aboard: Dave Ellsworth, president; Al Zapanta, vice president; John Morris, secretary; Dick Lashley, treasurer; and Newman Dorr, assistant secretary.

The theme for fall was to spark the interest of alumni in the 20 to 40 age group, giving the organization a solid base of active and participating membership from the undergraduate level to the very oldest alumni, many of whom have supported the Fraternity for the greater part of this century.

For openers, we have established large general monthly luncheons which are providing fellowship and fun—especially fun. Three have been held to date and the attendance indicates a growing interest and participation. The weekly luncheons, which have been held for years, still continue; but for the sake of simplicity, we call these the board meetings.

To give an overall picture of Southern California activities, the San Fernando Alumni Association is gathering momentum and the Orange County Club continues to have periodic meetings and parties. As with the various nearby chapters showing a revitalized approach, so the alumni groups are reforming for a growth of interest.

With winter vacations coming up and with business trips to Southern California occurring at any time, we invite readers to join us during any of our scheduled events. With few exceptions (holidays for instance), we hold the general monthly luncheons on the last Thursday of the month at Taix Restaurant, 1911 West Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, from 11:30 A.M. 'til whatever. The food and drink are good and the speeches and business are virtually non-existent. On other Thursdays from noon 'til 1:30 P.M., the weekly meetings are held at Bullock's Department Store Heritage Restaurant, Hill and 7th Sts., Los Angeles. Although a smaller meeting, if you are visiting Los Angeles, this would give you an opportunity to meet Phi Psis and find out about future special events such as dances, golf outings, sports events, and the like.

For information, you may contact Dave Ellsworth at (213) 620-0300 or John Morris at (213) 680-9500.

JOHN MORRIS, *Correspondent*

North Central Ohio Alumni Association

The NCOAA held its first annual summer Bar-B-Q this August at a church camp in the Ashland area. Jerry Dunlap and his gracious wife Terri did most of the work on this extremely successful function. Over 30 Brothers and their dates/wives were in attendance. We were fortunate enough to have Dean Minard and Judd Straud there with guitars. Some

folk and fraternity songs around the old camp fire were most enjoyable.

Our next function was the fall Duffer's Day Golf Tournament at the Brookside Course in Ashland. This event on September 12 was held in conjunction with the initiation of the Ashland chapter's 39 man pledge class the day before. We were privileged to have Phil Cornelius and Mark Sullivan, national president and vice president, respectively, on hand to help with the ceremonies. And let's not forget Chapter Services Director Gary Murphy, who also participated in the pinning of the new Brothers.

A chapter party was held that night at the Legion Hall. Chuck Milligan, who is again living in Ashland, showed up to get his share of the suds.

Homecoming was held October 23 as the Eagles defeated the Ohio Northern Polar Bears. A few alumni gathered at Jerry Dunlap's after the game. Inclement weather and short notice prevented a larger turnout. We were glad to see Keith Trostle, who travelled all the way from Fort Dix, N.J., and Vinny Galterio, from Garden City, N.Y.

Christmas party and Founders Day plans are in the works, so watch your mail for the next issue of the *Thetian*.

RANDY KEMP, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

Upon call of our Association president, Col. Urban Rohr, *Creighton*, all loyal Phi Psis are invited to our fall function, our traditional annual post-Thanksgiving cocktail party to be held in Ted Urban's cavernous quarters, 6269 Glenwood Road, Omaha. All Phi Psis, undergraduate and alumni—including pledges—and their ladies, are cordially welcome to this pleasant get-together. Announcements will be made concerning our Founders Day dinner and spring golf tournament and picnic. Someone may even win an award!

The Post-Thanksgiving Cocktail Party begins at 8:00 P.M., November 26 at 6269 Glenwood Road. Plan now to come; let's have a grand turnout.

TED URBAN, *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Alumni Association

The Rhode Island Alumni Association, formed in October 1970, has seen its first summer and reports being alive and well in the smallest state.

Our summer was filled with birth announcements and enlivened with a sun and food party on August 29, at the summer home of Dave Rothfuss on Johnson's Pond, a vacation retreat in the state. Our summer group numbered about 40, including some recently unveiled first generation "heirs," and had in its midst some of the world's best undiscovered (and undiscouraged) water skiers. Our Summer Award for the longest distance travelled to attend went to Wing Grist who had flown in from Vietnam the day before the party.

Homecoming 1971 at the University of

Rhode Island provided the color and backdrop for our business meeting at Rhode Island Beta's fine house. The unusual shirtsleeve weather contrasted vividly with last year's snowy Homecoming, and Rhode Island's football defeat at the hands of Maine contrasted with last year's victory. One contrast that happily did not materialize was attendance; both last year and this year over 20 Alumni Brothers were at our Homecoming activities, with attendance slightly up this year.

Our Homecoming Award for the longest distance travelled to attend goes to Larry (Benny) Gerner who flew in from Illinois, and our Bravery Award goes to Val Benker, wife of former Pledgemaster Carl, who gave birth to a girl the morning after our party, which this year was held at the Ramada Inn in Portsmouth.

January 8, 1972, will make Rhode Island Beta six years old. The Rhode Island Alumni Association plans to have a buffet and party in conjunction with the undergraduates to commemorate the event. Notice of details regarding this, and announcement of periodic luncheons, will appear in the RIAA newsletter. If you are not a member of RIAA but are in the state and would like to learn more about our activities, contact Lee Arnold, 16 Edison Street, Warwick, R.I. 02889.

LEE H. ARNOLD, *Correspondent*

Syracuse Central New York Alumni Assoc.

Our membership is largely New York Beta, although we have several members from other chapters. All Phi Psis are eligible and are welcome at our monthly luncheons held the first Wednesday, noon, at the University Club. During the college year one or more undergraduates are present. An attempt will be made to contact area alumni from other chapters to get them active in our association.

Don McCuen, a regular at luncheons as well as being an active member of our board, has for several years entertained the "regulars" on his cruiser on Oneida Lake. Our 1970 outing was considerably prolonged when we became fog-bound in the Barge Canal, between the lake and Baldwinsville, making a four hour trip feeling our way along this narrow waterway. The outings always are fun and often provide something unexpected. One year we found the place where we had planned to have dinner burned down. We found a super market open where we purchased food and cooked and ate on board the cruiser.

A close relationship is maintained with the undergraduates at Syracuse University. Founders Day is celebrated jointly with New York Beta.

NICK HARTER, *Correspondent*

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI



Newly elected officers and member of the board of governors of the Kansas City Alumni Association, plan a timely program for 1971-72. Left to right, Harvey Fullerton, Colorado, vice president; Allan Hedrick, Kansas, college liaison chairman; Jack Tusher, Kansas, Social chairman; Bob Brooks, Kansas, President; Ben Brown, Missouri, secretary; Mika Horner, Kansas, alumni liaison; and John Boyd, Kansas, chairman, board of governors. Not pictured, Karl Yehle, Missouri, communications chairman; and Jerry Jurden, Kansas, treasurer.

PHI PSI LUNCHEONS

ATLANTA—First Friday, Noon, Marriott Motor Hotel

BUFFALO—Call William Brennon at 874-4552

CHARLESTON—Last Thursday, Noon, Charleston House

CINCINNATI—Call Irle R. Hicks, 381-8000, Ext. 541

CLEVELAND—Monday, Noon, Mid-day Club, Union Commerce Bldg.

COLUMBUS—Every Wednesday, Noon, University Club, 40 S. 3rd Street

DALLAS—First Tuesday, Noon, Dallas Bar Association Club, Adolphus Hotel

DENVER, COLO. (Rocky Mountain)—Third Wednesday, 12:10 p.m., Downtown Denver Dry Goods Department Store, 16th and California; for further information call: Alan Brown, 771-9631

DETROIT—Wednesday, Noon, Engineering Society of Detroit

HARRISBURG—First Wednesday, Noon, Harrisburger Hotel

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, John K. Boyd, Advertising & Sales, Executive Club, 913 Baltimore Ave.

LOS ANGELES—Last Thursday of each month 11:30 a.m., Taix French Restaurant, 1911 West Sunset Blvd. Other Thursdays, Noon, Bullock's Heritage Restaurant, 7th and Hill Streets

MINNEAPOLIS—First Thursday, Noon, Minneapolis Athletic Club

NASHVILLE—First Thursday, Noon, B & W Cafeteria, 222—6th Ave. N.

NEW ORLEANS—Second Tuesday, Noon, Playboy Club, 727 Iberville in the French Quarter

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OKLAHOMA CITY—Second Tuesday, Noon, call John L. Powell at the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.

OMAHA—Call Dr. Theodore J. Urban at 556-6431

PHILADELPHIA—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce

PHOENIX—Third Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. social hour, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 3626 East Indiana School Road. Call Bert Armour at 947-2728

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 George Bitner at 525-4000 or 536-4359

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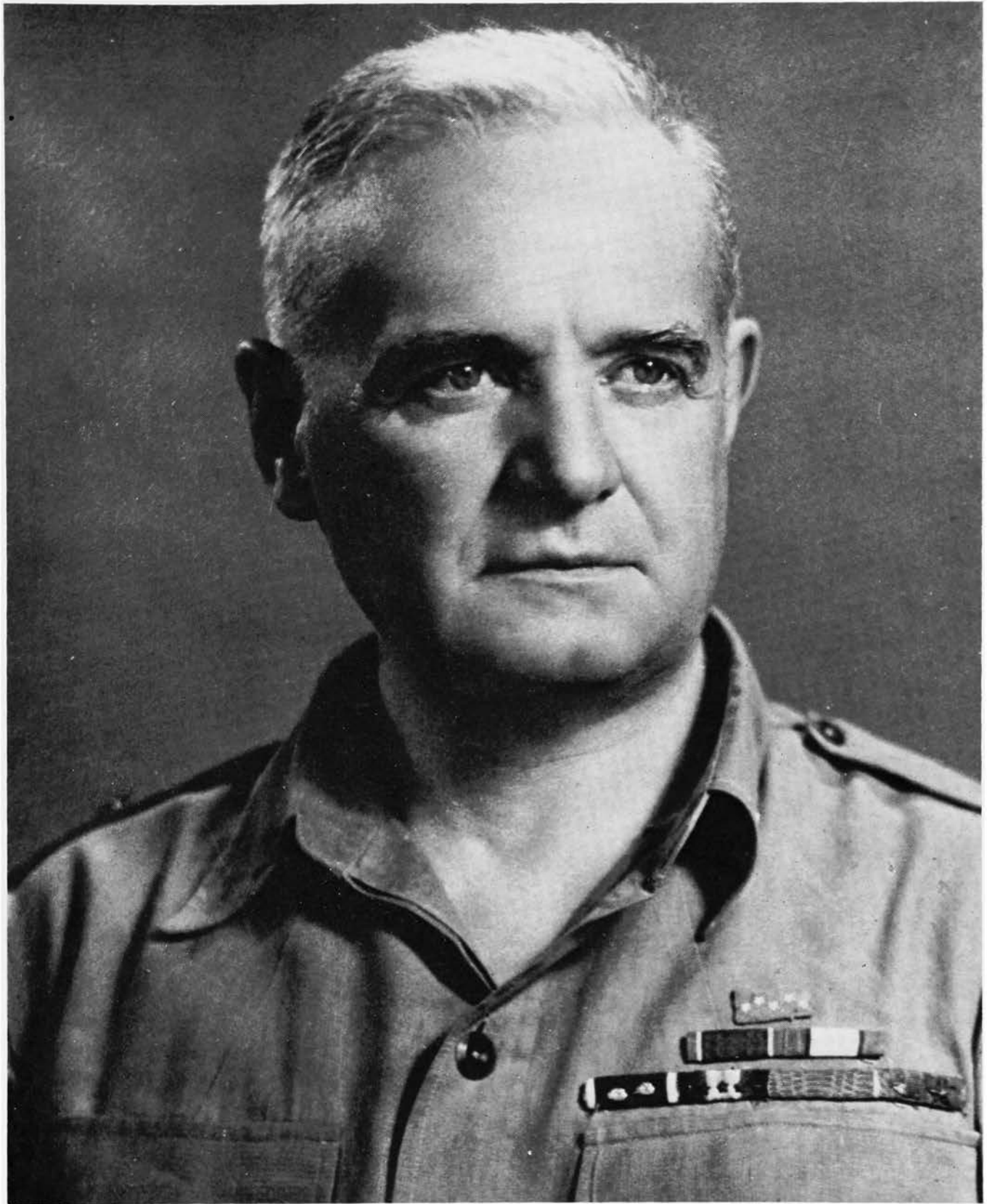
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Once more at the call of Fraternity's voice,
'Neath the light of her all-seeing EYE,
We come in the glow of the LAMP and the STARS
To the altar of PHI KAPPA PSI.

We come in the light of a festival hour,
Which shines like a glow in the West
When the burdens have rolled from the back of the day
And he sinks to his coveted rest.

We come in the blaze of a glory achieved
On many a well-trodden field;
For more are the stars on Fraternity's roll
Than those on Fraternity's shield!

We come with an ecstasy swelling our hearts,
Which proudly in unison beat;
And riding the waves of the jubilant time,
We row to the melody sweet.

Though barren and frozen the hills of the north,
And hard the bleak face of the sky,
Yet where is the winter so cold as to chill
The heart of a PHI KAPPA PSI?

The stream of the valley is silent to-night:
No longer its unfettered voice
Sings low to the lilies that bloom on its banks,
Or makes the sweet meadows rejoice.

But deep in the vale of our jubilant hearts
The stream of our ecstasy flows,
And high o'er the hills and snow-covered heights
The son of our happiness glows.

The slumbering snow on the hills of the north
Leaps down at the kiss of the sun,
And flies to the rivulet's tender embrace,
And two are forever made one.

So shall every feeling of haughty reserve,
That shelters itself in repose,
Be wakened to life and to love and to joy
Where the light of Fraternity glows.

Orion may ride like a full-mailed knight,
And charge with his sword-blade on high,
But not less dauntless to glory shall go
Each chivalrous PHI KAPPA PSI.

The Pleiades' influence, tender and sweet,
But makes them a sisterhood fair;
Yet not the less tender the bond which to-night
Shall bind us in sympathy rare.

Unsevered forever, Fraternity's bond,
This faithful and mystical tie;
And long may it fasten the cords of our hearts
To the Order of PHI KAPPA PSI.

But sage meditations on sisterhoods fair,
And moral reflections on ties,
Are quick to recall University days
Where soon the loved memory flies.

Once more we are back to the halcyon days,
And feel their sweet magical spell;
Once more we awake in the flush of the morn
To the sound of the old College bell.

Once more in our miserable Freshman career
Our valor is put to the test:
We "arma virumque" through half of the night,
And fight College heroes the rest!

Once more, in the swaggering Sophomore days,
We "lord it" o'er Freshman and "Prep.;"
Assume Junior airs, viewing Seniors with scorn,
And mock the proud Faculty's step.

Once more we are Juniors, but only in name,
For none but the loftiest mind
Could compass the regions of infinite space
Where the "higher loci" are confined.

Once more from the summit of Senior renown,
How fair is the scene to our eyes!
The "otium cum dignitate" has come,
And with it the coveted prize.

And then our promotion we anxiously wait
From Bachelors, love of the arts,
To the honorable, ancient, and time honored chair,
Professor of feminine hearts!

Alas! for the heart-broken Bachelor tribe,
But possibly 'tis not a LASS;
For hard-hearted women will "order them up,"
Or quietly tell them to "pass!"

What solace shall they in their wretchedness find?
What ear for their eloquent sigh?
No sigh shall receive their poor desolate hearts
Save only the PHI KAPPA PSI.

Then here let them join in the banquet and song,
Their cares and their sorrows forgot;
Who knows but the Benedicts gladly would loose
The tight matrimonial knot!

Perchance some Aeneas is with us to-night
Who left his Creusa behind,
Persuading her how it was wifely and right
Their "little Iulus" to mind.

These little Iuli replenish the earth
In a way to drive Benedicts mad;
While Bachelors smile to themselves as they think
That to "multiply" meaneth to add!

They add, it may be, to disorder and care,
Causing many a fatherly sigh;
Hereafter they'll add to this Order, we trust,
Raising many a PHI KAPPA PSI.

To-night in the joy of this festival time
No care shall find welcome or room;
No sorrowful spectre shall sit at the feast,
And cover our hearts with its gloom.

No dead and forgotten and long-buried hope
Shall crawl from its desolate grave,
And taunt us with skeleton treasures we thought
Were sunk in oblivion's wave.

No Damocles' sword at this banquet shall hang,
And swing from its delicate thread;
No uplifted eye have occasion to quail;
No heart have occasion to dread.

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"... the die is cast. We will organize our own society on the loftiest plain."

■ With these words, recorded in the first meeting of the Fraternity held in the small home depicted on the cover of this issue, Phi Kappa Psi came into being on February 19, 1852. Phi Psis everywhere celebrate the founding of the Fraternity during February and early March. And as is the custom, we pay particular honor to Founders William H. Letterman and Charles P. T. Moore in the Winter issue of THE SHIELD, and through pictures and comment try to recall a bit of nostalgia of past years.

■ Our lead story, *The Double Image*, by Eric Alexander, should be of interest to anyone who has been in the military service and returns to the college campus. Our headline may cause double vision for readers with bifocals, but read on!

■ A call to the 1972 GAC is offered on page 55, and a peep under the tent about the program is presented on page 54. Make plans now to attend.

■ One of the myths about fraternities is exploded in the scholarship research findings by Dr. Robert E. Matson offered beginning on page 56. Regarding fraternity myths, we plan to offer an article on the subject in the next issue. Not to read it will be a myhttake.

■ This issue also carries an announcement of the 1972 Regional Workshops, page 60, and a story on a remarkable Phi Psi company, ALCO Standard Corporation, page 62. The usual departments are here, except for newsletters, which are now offered in only two issues a year.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Editor*



Founder Moore and his boys at the Chautauqua Reunion, 1881. Charles P. T. Moore is seated third from right, first row. He and almost 50 other stalwarts responded to the invitation to attend the Second Annual Chautauqua Reunion, a copy of which is reproduced on the back cover. These were popular gatherings in earlier days of the Fraternity, as founders day meetings are today.

The Double Image The Double Image

By Eric Alexander
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This article and the artwork are reprinted from Old Oregon, the University of Oregon's alumni magazine, with permission. It points up well, from the view of a person now experiencing them the problems and frustrations of the Vietnam veteran returning to campus, or perhaps arriving there for the first time. According to Newsweek, nearly one million American servicemen have come marching out of the jungles of Vietnam into higher education since the Vietnam war began. In the 1970-71 academic year alone, the number of "Viet vets" attending college burgeoned to more than a half million.

Unlike his counterparts after World War II and Korea, today's vet doesn't seem to know yet exactly what he wants to do. Most are in their mid-20s, many are married, and almost all of them are holding down part-time jobs to help supplement the monthly \$205 GI bill allotment to married men.

Here is an area where fraternities can play a key role. Fraternities should be seeking out these vets and taking a look at their programs to see if they can attract the veterans.

The veterans are looking for something they've so far been unable to find on campuses. The fraternities have something to offer. Let's get the two together.

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THE duty petty officer at the pay window counted it out: "... 70 ... 80 ... 90 ... 500. That's it, sir." He smiled distantly through the slim bars separating us and turned away to some other task. Carefully squaring the corners of the crisp bills in my hand, I laid them in my folder. As I penciled off that final item on my check-off sheet, I thought: Well, that's it, that's all; I'm out. I'm now officially a veteran.

The term "veteran" had a curious sound about it then—and does to this day. Like a semantic chameleon, it changed meaning and sound with use and context. To me, at that moment—a veteran for the first time—it was heavy in pride and satisfaction. But more than 3,000 miles away on a sylvan campus where I'd soon return to study, I was to find it meant something entirely different.



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It was a change I wasn’t prepared to handle; a let-up pitch just as I was expecting the fast ball, letter high. And it suckered me. Awareness comes in stages, like opening successive doors into room after room. The realization of what it means to be a veteran on the University of Oregon campus in 1971 comes in jolts, and it takes some time.

The implications began to dawn on me one day as I sat in the UO School of Journalism’s Allen Room, flipping idly through a copy of the 1946 *Oregana*. Musing over its musty-smelling pages, I was taken back to another time when the veterans came home on huge, wallowing troopships instead of jet airliners; a time when the GI bill went a lot farther than it does now.

The volume—dedicated in florid, page-one prose to the returning war veterans—gave me a sense of the relief felt by those people that the war was over and the boys were coming home. It seemed to say to them, “Things’ll be like they were before—you’ll see—football games and bright, brisk fall walks, beer busts and proms, fancy cars, frolicsome dates and maybe some studies if we get around to it.” As I sat there reading, I was overwhelmed with the goodtime feeling that volume exuded.

One photograph particularly caught my eye, and I found myself flipping back several times to stare at it. It showed the vets queuing up at the registration desk amid the admiring and slightly awed glances of coeds and underclassmen. What attracted and fascinated me was not the obvious “conqueror returned” statement, but the look on the face of the woman at the desk: she was smiling.

Say it was appreciation, or, if you want, cynically say I read something into that faded picture of a fading time. But however you look at it, that smile was there. Today, a quarter of a century later, after a different war, with different men, but on the same campus, there are no smiles.

It was at that moment that the confusing plight of the veteran became real to me.

“No one cares much anymore,” says an ex-Marine who survived the harrowing 77-day Khe Sanh siege in 1968. “It’s easy to see things in black and white, make a value judgment and go on existing in the cozy academic atmosphere. The vet’s experience is real and damned confusing and doesn’t conveniently evaporate when he comes back—but he’s ignored just the same.” For these guys, the reaction of the world and the campus seems to be a fat “so what?”

There are reasons for this, I suppose. One is television. While it has brought the horrors of the ground soldier’s war into the smug, split-level suburban minds of the American public, and spawned a thousand rabid anti-war proselytes, it has also isolated the veteran from any conceivable gratitude he might have received—gratitude, if you will, for sacrifices offered and to many, many times made.

This can be harsh, but, oddly, for most vets, isn’t something they hassle with endlessly. Few are so naive as to expect out-and-out reward for their efforts. It’s as though the very nature of the conflict precluded that. Though Vietnam rates an increasingly close second to World War II in the number of medals pinned on its participants, it’s an empty gesture for many men, and they’ll quickly set you straight on that score. A friend of mine held up his Distinguished Flying Cross—one of the highest awards a pilot can receive—and said, “A dime and this will get me a cup of coffee.”

What most veterans sorely feel the lack of is, at the very least, a basic acceptance of the fact that they have fulfilled a commitment. It goes back to that haggard, bedraggled concept of duty: they’d simply like to be allowed to feel they’ve paid their dues. “I’d just like to be let alone,” says one. “I did my thing for freedom—kept the world safe for democracy and all that. I wouldn’t do it again, but I feel I held up my end of the bargain. Y’know what I mean?”

Though the “domino theory” is a standing joke among most servicemen in Vietnam, their commitment isn’t. They feel deep, silently personal things about their experiences and dislike having them made fun of. Like favorite childhood toys they’ve outgrown, they prefer them put safely away.

If you can somehow navigate around all the hyperemotional shoals in a discussion of Vietnam with someone who's never been there—or never even been a soldier—you'll invariably get the line, "It must have really blown your mind." Well, yes, one might say that. But too often the most mind-bending experience a serviceman meets occurs after he's returned, as he tries to reorient himself around a civilian existence. Insidiously, as he sheds his greens or khakis and pulls on his bellbottoms and flowered shirt, he finds himself tangled in the vines of past experience.

It's as if this time around someone changed the rules of the game. Flash back to that picture in the '46 *Oregana*—people no longer smile. Society, in a bizarre sort of emotional recession, has drained all the old standards of their worth. On today's campus, the veteran is just another body and might as well have spent his time in a closet somewhere.

There are frustrating facets of the veteran's new life to contend with as he tries to analyze his place in a confusing scheme of things. Subtly, almost by innuendo, he seems asked to repudiate his past. For many, it's as though there is a desire in his fellow student's eyes for him to bear his soldiering as a cross. Many react to it uneasily.

"I am guilty about being in the Army," a friend tells me. "I don't want to be, but dammit, I get the feeling I should be ashamed of it."

The guilt feelings come in degrees, some feeling it less than others. One ex-Air Force officer refused to knuckle under to the radical's "napalm ethic"—his derisive term for the arguments of those who want to shame all the military on a shallow emotional level. "Hell, I won't mope about it. As a nation, we've made a big mistake, and I doubt that I personally would be a part of it if I could have a second chance. But the entirety of my experience wasn't bad; in fact, most of it was damned good."

In the face of this sort of dilemma, the veteran's emotional re-tooling is difficult and quiet, occurring within a sequestered back room of his mind. More obvious, but just as frustrating, are the small daily barriers harassing him in his trek toward readjustment.

Returning to graduate school after five years of flying Navy airplanes, I landed with an uncharacteristic thud in what I regarded as unfamiliar terrain. Academically, readjusting would be no strain, but otherwise I was in limbo and knew it.

For a guy who'd let the memory of undergraduate enrollment hassles fade into the more recent lunacy of the military's bureaucratic wrestling matches, registration at the UO came on like a plunge into an ice-cold mountain stream.

It hit me hard and fast as I confronted the battle-tested sentry at her post in the administration office. "May I help you?" she asked crisply, peering steely-eyed over her glasses.

I stood beneath a hand-lettered sign which read, "Vet's Benefits Counseling."

"Yes ma'am," I replied in my best command voice, attempting to disguise the fact that I wasn't in command of much of anything at the moment. "It's these forms—I think I'm going to need some help with them." It was like asking your drill sergeant if you could be excused from formation to meet your mother for tea.

Once a master at ripping through bureaucratic red tape, I was embarrassed at being stumped by civilian paperwork. I followed her doggedly through the forms as she marked "X" where I was to sign, and underlined things I was to read. Chagrined, I hoped no one was watching.

At the end of that depressing day, as I stood in the gray rain behind that imposing gym, wondering how to get from there to where I'd parked my car, I silently admitted that I was more than a little bewildered at the prospect of being a student again.

Not that the returned veteran is always so completely out of it—some things you don't forget so easily. I'd kept fairly current with the vocabulary. And five years isn't enough time to forget the honored student ideology of cynicism or lose the deft skill required to throw piercing glances at the Es-

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tablishment. But, somehow, it was different having been “out there” and then doing a to-the-rear march back to an academic Camelot. Where I was once confident and skilled, here I stood conspicuous and uncertain amid what I couldn’t help but feel were several thousand eternal footmen snickering at my Navy issue shoes and relatively short hair.

The walk to campus up 13th Avenue was enough to dispel any lingering pretensions I might have had about taking up where I left off collegiately in 1965. Army field jackets, flapping serapes, raggedy-patched jeans, droop-billed cowboy hats atop frizzled explosions of hair, bulbous Afros. Within the realm of my experience? No way. The officers club at happy hour was tea and crumpets compared to this.

Or the girl in an advertising class who clomped in dressed in an Army shirt, raucous printed skirt hanging an unfashionable three inches below her unshaven knees, sporting a brand new pair of thick-soled, leather-laced, hunting boots. I couldn’t help it. I was compelled to wonder aloud at her sartorial

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splendor. Giving me a cool, dry look, she said, “Like it’s me today, y’know? You dress like you feel. I’m no hokey straight, man.”

Smiling nervously, I bent back to my notes, aware of what I must be.

Oregon’s liberal, tumultuous campus provides relatively few lifestyle choices for the returning veteran. And those that exist are inflexibly structured: you can become a defensive, militant, hard-hat hawk, a flaming liberal revolutionary, or you can bury yourself—ostrich-like—in the library and say to hell with it. None of these is very appealing.

Mike, a lean, quick-eyed former Marine infantryman now finishing his Ph.D. in educational administration, is skeptical as he views the big rush toward involvement among the liberal activists and moral idealists. “It’s all still a hedonistic trip, though; no matter what words they couch their causes in, they’re basically in it for pleasurable experiences for themselves.”

Listening to him, I got an impression of icy disdain for all the posturing and strident shouting. “Look who the radicals grab for their heroes—guys like Che Guevara, one of the great all-time losers.”

Many former servicemen approach the problem of fitting past experience into an inhospitable situation by saving what they can use of their military duty and discarding what they can’t.

A former Marine remembers that the corps’ most valuable gift to him was the ability to trust in himself; something he felt he wouldn’t have discovered anywhere else. Still, there are those who simply want to rip every shred of their military past from their beings. These usually fling themselves wildly to the opposite end of the lifestyle spectrum, rushing headlong into the arms of the hip drug culture that exists on most campuses today.

But how does a guy feel who wants to constructively use his past and is confronted with what often appears to be a hard-eyed and very strange social climate? Everyone has trouble handling the transition. Many are nervous when they first come back. One vet just returned from Nam explained the concern he felt when he came back to the UO: “I was scared. I have an Army sticker on the bumper of my car, and I was afraid I’d get ripped off because of it.”

Physical harassment is almost unheard of, however. Verbal hassling is only a bit more common. After all, most students feel little, if anything, in common with the veteran, so why talk to him? As a result, barriers are often there, unspoken, subtle; impregnable walls of hostile disapproval.

Some vets return prepared for confrontation. “I expected it when I got out and came back for my master’s, says an ex-Air Force captain. “I made notes and was nervous about defending my position. I was ready for some pretty violent people here.” He didn’t meet them. His notes gather dust in a box somewhere, and he’s now a serious, quiet, anti-war speaker on the campus.

By Dylan, folk hero of the '60s, pointed the way to my generation of relatively apathetic students when he said, "The times they are a-changin'." Few listened or cared, blissfully unaware of the social forces that would soon set us on our national ear. We existed, jocking and fratting and route-stepping our way to irrelevant degrees en route to positions in the business world.

With this legacy, it's no surprise that the process of readjustment is cataclysmic for some of us. Many, however, recognizing their return to the campus as a new beginning, find in themselves a mellowing of old attitudes, a new receptiveness, a willingness to look at the opposite side of the coin.

My own progression to just such a tenuous position was fairly casual, even off-handed. I'd always wanted to be a military pilot. Navy flight training was the best in the world; exciting, challenging, the pinnacle of a youth's ambitions. With the wings came a thrill that more than obscured any minor inconveniences service life might have held. In time, however, the glow faded. Visions of soaring unfettered on my eagle's wings bent under the weight of burdensome restrictions. Dull reality set in. I decided to move on.

A colleague of mine puts it this way, speaking of his own decision to leave the service: "It was time for me to quit—it was a fine life; relaxed, time off for the family and some golf, good job; but I was 24 and there were things to do."

Others reach the point of separation less casually. The ideological journey toward a parting of the ways is troubled. They sift and winnow their thoughts carefully, pondering their involvement and the exact nature of the military thing they're involved in. It usually takes them some time to put their feelings into words since it goes much deeper than mere dislike of having to make an 0600 reveille, stand a mid-watch, keep their hands out of their pockets or a hat on their heads when outside. It's a question of premise, a very basic difference in outlook between conventional military thought and the turned-off veteran returned to campus.

John, a quiet, bearded senior, a veteran of four years in the Air Force, is a pacifist. He can't conceive of himself firing a weapon at another man in anger, but he won't question the morality of the man who has. "I can't ask that question of another guy; I doubt I could answer it myself if I were in his shoes."

John arrived at his nonviolent stand slowly and, he says, logically: "These things turned over in my mind for four years; my attitudes aren't snap judgments." He's not quite sure of where he's going, but he's quietly certain of where he's been.

In the veteran's mind, it usually takes a while for his old self to settle down, jell, and relate to the plethora of new stimuli. Quite often, it takes a period of years. And the liberal academic environment helps chip away at the sharp edges the military may leave on a man's attitude. Like time, which softens



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tragedy and sifts good memories from bad, the academic atmosphere can mellow many former hard-liners.

Acknowledging the national and international agony of Vietnam, a thoughtful Navy veteran told me once that it was in the crucible of combat that he grew in wisdom and courage as he never had grown before. "I sound like something out of a Hemingway novel, but I came back from there knowing something about myself I don't think I ever would have known if I hadn't gone."

The veteran must balance the personal experience gained from his encounter with the military against a larger and more awesome image of world experience in order to arrive at an estimate of just what his net gain can be from it all. The balance sheets now show, at best, only trial balances; it will take time before history can give us the true figures.

Today's world isn't the world of 1946; today's veteran isn't the veteran of that golden time. Where before he returned to a scene of national solidarity, he now faces upheaval, a growing distrust and cynicism about the nation and, sadly, about himself.

Often it seems as though the estranged veteran has developed in one direction; his fellow students in another. They say in the ads, "You've come a long way, baby." Perhaps we all have, but for some veterans in this strange land, it's as though we passed unknowingly in the night.

**1972 GAC
PRELIMINARY CONDENSED PROGRAM**

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

2:00 PM- 8:00 PM REGISTRATION
 8:00 PM-10:00 PM THE PHI PSI ROUND-UP
 . . . an informal, outdoor, Western-style
 get-together for all Phi Psis, their ladies,
 and special guests to include light re-
 freshments such as hot dogs and beer,
 perhaps a good Phi Psi Sing-a-Long, and
 appropriate introductions.
 10:00 PM-11:00 PM GAC COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
 MEETING-BRIEFING

Thursday, August 24, 1972

8:00 AM- 6:00 PM REGISTRATION
 8:30 AM-12:00 N GAC SESSION I
 . . . the formal opening of the GAC to
 include, if possible, appropriate welcomes
 and remarks from such officials as the
 Governor of Arizona.
 12:30 PM- 2:00 PM Luncheon Recess
 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM COMMITTEE MEETINGS
 2:30 PM- 4:00 PM ALUMNI UP-DATE
 . . . an informative program to bring the
 Alumni up-to-date on the Fraternity, its
 problems, its progress, and its prospects.
 6:30 PM- 8:00 PM RECEPTION IN HONOR OF
 PRESIDENT CORNELIUS
 6:30 PM- 9:00 PM Dinner Recess
 9:00 PM-12:00 M DISTRICT POW-WOWS
 . . . informal gatherings of both under-
 graduates and alumni to socialize and ex-
 change views in a relaxed atmosphere.

Friday, August 25, 1972

6:30 AM-11:30 AM THE PHI PSI SPORTS ROUND-UP
 . . . a morning of fun-in-the-sun for all
 Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests
 featuring such activities as a GOLF
 TOURNAMENT, a BREAKFAST-ON-
 THE-TRAIL HORSEBACK RIDE, TEN-
 NIS, and SWIMMING.

Friday, August 25, 1972 (cont'd)

11:00 AM- 6:00 PM REGISTRATION
 12:00 N - 2:00 PM ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON
 . . . honoring outstanding Phi Psis. Phi Psi
 ladies and special guests cordially invited.
 It is hoped that an outstanding speaker
 such as Senator Goldwater could be
 scheduled for this program.
 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM GAC SESSION II
 3:00 PM- 6:00 PM COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 6:30 PM- 9:00 PM Dinner Recess
 7:00 PM-10:00 PM ORDER OF THE S.C. DINNER AND
 INITIATION
 9:00 PM-10:00 PM ALUMNI UP-DATE (repeat of program)
 9:00 PM-12:00 M DISTRICT POW-WOWS

Saturday, August 26, 1972

7:00 AM- 8:15 AM ALUMNI SUNRISE BREAKFAST
 . . . Come and meet "Margarita" to
 really kick-off the day!
 8:00 AM- 6:00 PM REGISTRATION
 8:30 AM-12:00 N GAC SESSION III
 9:00 AM-12:00 N COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 12:30 PM- 2:00 PM Luncheon Recess
 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM GAC SESSION IV
 3:00 PM- 4:30 PM COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 8:00 PM-10:00 PM ANNUAL GAC BANQUET
 . . . Phi Psi Ladies cordially invited. Re-
 marks by the President and the President-
 elect.

Sunday, August 27, 1972

8:00 AM-12:00 N REGISTRATION
 8:30 AM- 9:15 AM MEMORIAL SERVICE
 9:15 AM-10:00 AM INITIATION CEREMONY
 10:30 AM- 1:00 PM GAC SESSION V
 ADJOURNMENT



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 1940 East 6th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114

The 1972 Grand Arch Council

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Only One"

PHI KAPPA PSI'S 56th biennial Grand Arch Council will be held at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 23-27, 1972. Registration will begin at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 23, with the opening event at 8:00 P.M. that evening—a Phi Psi Round-up, an informal, western-style get-together for all Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests. The GAC will adjourn at about noon on Sunday, August 27. Between the opening and adjournment there will be a jam-packed program of fun and business designed for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

Vice President Mark D. Sullivan, *Northwestern '57*, is chairman of the GAC committee, and Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, Assistant to the Vice President of his alma mater and Phi Psi's Director of Fraternity Education, is local arrangements chairman, and his wife, Joanna, is chairman of the ladies' program.

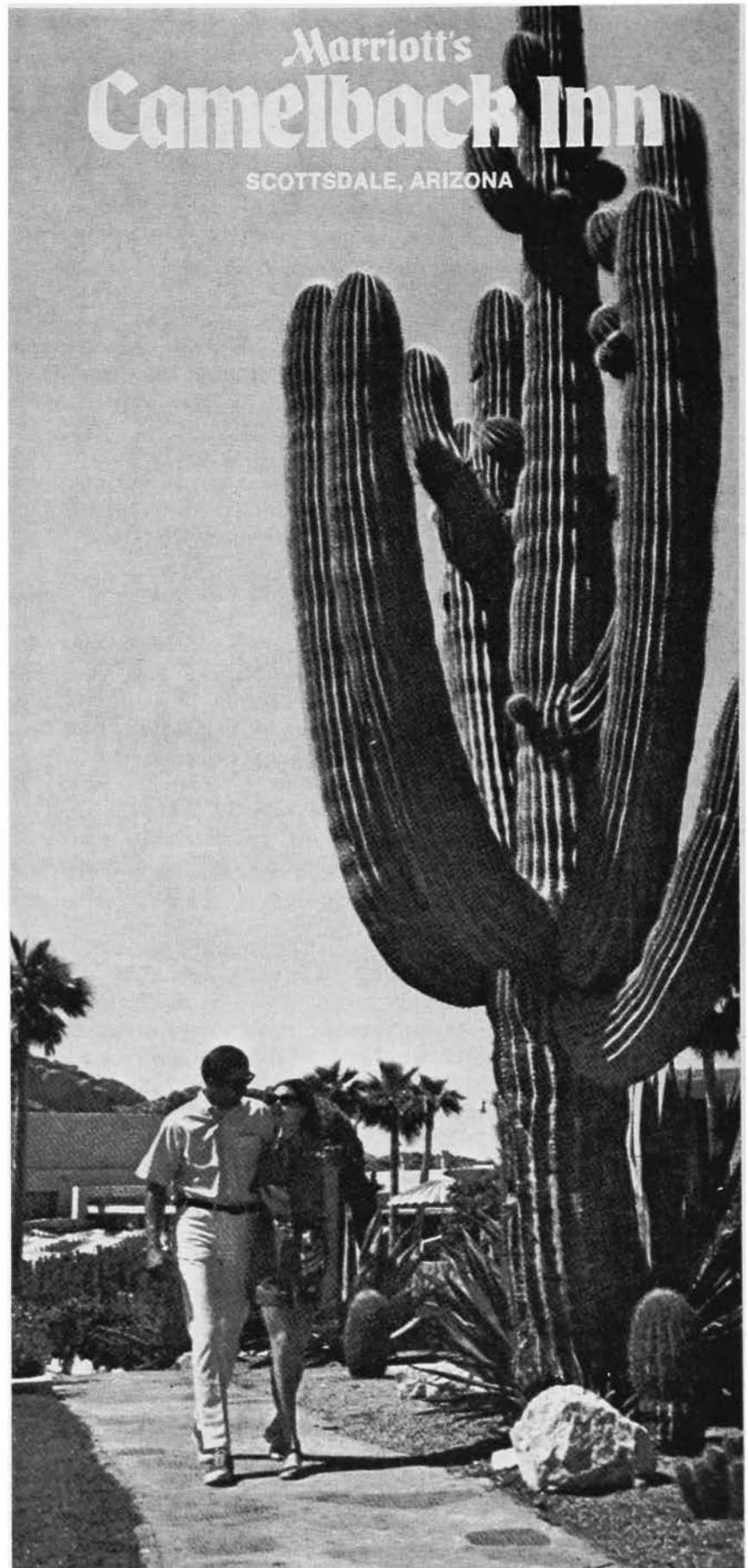
The preliminary condensed GAC program is offered on the next page.

The famed Camelback Inn, near Phoenix, will be the site for the convention. It is more than a resort . . . 65 fun-filled acres just 20 minutes from the Phoenix airport in one of America's most magnificent settings . . . towering mountains, flowering cactus, graceful palms. One can golf on a private championship course (6,687 yards), play tennis day or night, choose from two outdoor pools plus separate whirlpool baths, ride horseback, tour the desert, and enjoy a world of recreation and relaxation. The Camelback Inn is an elegant oasis which beckons all Phi Psis for the great Arizona GAC.

RATES

Special rates will apply during the GAC. Singles \$16, Twins \$20, Triples \$24, Quads \$28. Parlors are available from \$25-\$35 in addition to the guest room, with the deluxe bi-level suites at \$55. Add \$5 per person per day for breakfast and lunch on a modified American plan.

For reservations write directly to the Camelback Inn, P.O. Box 60, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252 (indicate Phi Kappa Psi GAC).



Research Findings Refute Complaints About Fraternity Scholastic Influences

DR. ROBERT E. MATSON, President of Ricker College, Houlton, Maine, did some valuable research on fraternity scholarship during his three years doctoral graduate study at Indiana University.

He studied the academic potential and records of a large segment of the male Indiana student body, grouped according to their residence in fraternity houses, in University dormitories and in off-campus housing, for three years. Greater depth in the study was gained by dividing them according to membership in "high-prestige," "medium-prestige" and "low-prestige" local chapters.

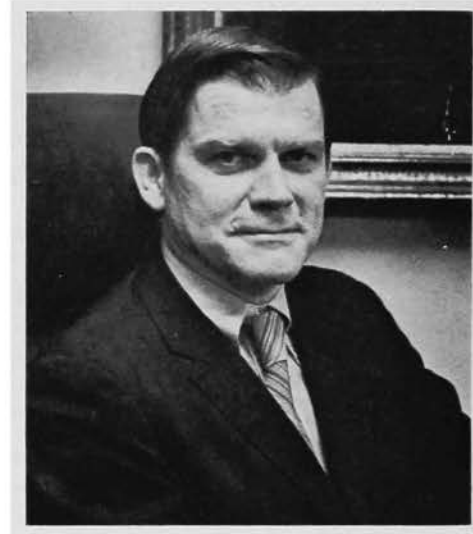
Some of the findings revealed in his doctoral thesis are these:

1. Most that has been written or said about the comparative scholastic achievements and potentials of students who are residents of fraternity houses, dormitories or off-campus housing has been based on personal opinion, rather than on researched facts. Statistical comparisons indicate that fraternity environment has had no significant bearing—plus or minus—on the average college student's scholastic achievement. The average student's achievement is based largely on his academic potential irrespective of his campus housing.

2. However, the median drop-out rate for fraternity-member students is markedly less than that for non-fraternity men. And, there is indication that students of lowest promise seem to do better if they are fraternity members, while the students of the highest promise do slightly better, obtaining superior grades if they are not fraternity-house residents. The largest share of the student drop-outs who later returned to the Indiana campus to complete their educations were fraternity members.

3. Students who become pledged to a fraternity after their first semester on the campus do no better scholastically than those who were pledged upon their arrival on campus. Dr. Matson points out there is no statistical evidence to justify the claims of the proponents of deferred pledging systems that students will do better, scholastically, in college if their fraternity affiliation is delayed.

4. There is a marked difference in the academic potential and achievements of the students who are members of fraternities, according to their fraternities' prestige status. The most students of high potential are in the high-prestige fraternities, and the



DR. ROBERT E. MATSON
His Research Is Basic

proportions diminish in the medium and low-prestige groups. Comparatively, the potential and the performance of the students who belong to the high-prestige fraternities out-rank those of students in all the other housing categories at the institution. Common characteristics of the one-third of the campus fraternities at Indiana University when the study was made, that a campus poll established as having the highest prestige were: (A) A large membership size; and (B) most of the membership lived within the chapter house; by contrast, low-prestige fraternities in average had 28% more of their members living outside the chapter house than did the high-prestige fraternities. First-semester freshmen, pledged to high-prestige fraternities, comparatively, consistently did better scholastically than their classmates in all other housing categories.

5. Compared according to academic potential, during the freshmen, sophomore, and junior class years, students living in high-prestige fraternity houses ranked first. Those living in medium-prestige fraternity houses or in the University dormitories ranked next, and seemed like twins. Students living in low-prestige fraternity houses, or in off-campus residences, about matched each other, at the bottom of the ladder. No substantial difference existed in the over-all academic potential of the senior students wherever they resided.

6. When it came to comparing the scholastic attainments of high potential students, those who lived in high and medium-prestige fraternity houses or in the University dorms outstripped those in the low-prestige fraternities and those living in off-campus housing.

7. Comparisons indicated that all students who lived in off-campus housing—including those of high academic promise—made the poorest scholastic showing. First-semester freshmen who lived in off-campus housing made the poorest showing of all their classmates.

Dr. Matson's thesis concludes with some recommendations for college and university administrators. He proposes they curtail assertions and influences that the fraternity environment may harm a student's scholastic achievement and that they discourage fraternity rushers from claiming that membership significantly helps to do better academically. On the basis of the clearcut evidence that high-prestige fraternities make a very good showing, he suggests that those who would improve the scholastic showing of the fraternity system seek to increase the membership sizes and housing facilities of the groups that now fit into the low-prestige category because the larger chapter is likely to contain and attract more students of high potential and the larger chapter house will permit a larger share of the membership being residents. To cinch a better scholastic showing, he would recommend that all fraternity groups seek candidates who have stood in the upper half of their high school graduation classes, an indication of their academic potential.

He points out that any considerations of deferred fraternity pledging will have to be made on other than scholastic achievement anticipations.

He notes that the low rate at which students who are fraternity members drop their education indicates the need of more study to ascertain the reasons that the factors responsible for the situation may be more widely applied to the student body.

Dr. Robert E. Matson is now president of Ricker College, a private liberal arts college in Houlton, Maine. He completed his doctorate at Indiana University while serving as Director of Fraternity Affairs at that institution. It was at that time that the research reported here was completed. His undergraduate and master's degrees were completed at Ohio University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Prior to his assuming the presidency of Ricker College, Dr. Matson was Vice President for Student Affairs at Kent State University.

Fraternity Newsfronts



A CAPSULE REPORT ON FRATERNITIES
AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Year round operation Colgate University has just announced plans for year-round academic operations . . . other colleges are looking at similar plans for more effective use of facilities, increases in enrollment without new dormitories, and financial advantages. General Motors Institute, Flint, Michigan, has fraternity chapters which operate most successfully on a 12 month basis, with two groups, because of the unique cooperative education plan which involves on-the-job work experience in each student year.

Sororities now favor Open Rush Gradual relaxation of more formal rushing is a policy now favored by most sororities. This follows the trend in most alert fraternity systems to year-round rushing activities, which are organized, but low key as opposed to mass rush programs.

Headquarters Locations Change Often Since 1958, the majority of the headquarters of national and international fraternities have changed their locations. Eight fraternities built new headquarters facilities during this period: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Xi. Eight moved into different permanent headquarters buildings: Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi.

The wisdom of ownership of a building is demonstrated in that among the twelve fraternities which reported no change in headquarters, all but two already had their own building. Only two fraternities kept the same rented office space during the thirteen year period studied.

Twenty fraternity headquarters, housed in rented space, changed during the same period. Of the fraternities relocating their office to a different city, most were out of metropolitan New York, with Indianapolis being the most frequently selected city.

U.S. Senator, John G. Tower, recently elected Worthy Grand Master (President) of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, takes his fraternity responsibilities seriously. He has appeared at a score of Kappa Sigma and interfraternity occasions, including the recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at Saint Louis.

Undergraduate members are more interested in vocational information, background on business and job opportunities than in recent years, a recent study shows. The College Placement Council, Inc. predicts that the Class of 1972 will find job-hunting a little easier than the '71 class. Some 1971 graduates are still looking for jobs.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

ROBERT L. HOLLAND, West Virginia '36, has been named chairman of the West Virginia Board of Probation and Parole after serving 20 years as prosecuting attorney in Doddridge County, W.Va.

CAPT. JAMES F. MARTIN, Missouri '68, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. Brother Martin also holds the Purple Heart and the Air Medal.

TOM MORGAN, Penn State '48, was honored January 23 in Pittsburgh as that city's "Man of the Year" for 1971. In ad-



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dition to being senior vice president of Sykes Advertising Agency and president of Chatham Communications, Inc., Tom's contributions include participation in eight civic groups which were founded through his efforts.

CARL F. SHEPPARD, Cornell '33, was one of 21 experts in the field of boating appointed by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to the newly created Boating Safety Advisory Council Nov. 17, 1971. Brother Sheppard, a newspaperman, has been recognized many times in the past for his boating expertise. The new council must be consulted on all major safety matters, including new mandatory standards for boat and equipment performance.

DR. LOUIS A. TOEPFER, Beloit '37, was officially inaugurated as president of Case Western Reserve University on Nov. 10, 1971, in brief ceremonies at the campus.

JOHN H. ALLISON, Penn State '50, has been selected to represent the nationwide Bell System in Nixon's Executive Interchange Program. An executive of Bell of Pennsylvania, Brother Allison has been assigned to be a program officer for HUD while on leave of absence from Bell. The program is designed to improve performance and skills in both the public and private sectors through an interchange of ideas and experience.

PHILLIP WEEKS, Arizona '55, partner in the Arizona law firm of Mariscal and Weeks, has been elected president of the Maricopa County Bar Association for 1972. Brother Weeks was Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate and graduated first in his class at University of Arizona Law School.

BARTON M. LEWY, Pennsylvania '52, vice president of The Display House Inc., Philadelphia was elected to the Board of Directors of the Exhibit Designers and Producers Association at its recent annual convention in New Orleans.

MAJOR CLAY T. DAVIS, Missouri '50, gained invaluable knowledge and experience as a Reserve pilot which is being utilized in the operation of his managed

and co-owned Compass Travel Bureau, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.

HARVEY L. McCRAY, Missouri '55, has been appointed Executive Secretary of Sertoma International. He will direct the activities of the international civic service organization from its headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Brother McCray has served as Director of Club Services, Convention Manager, Public Relations and Publications Director, and Editor of *The Sertoman* magazine.

D. KENT FRIZZELL, Northwestern '48, former Kansas attorney general, was appointed acting assistant attorney general for the lands and natural resources division of the Justice Department on Jan. 3, 1972. Brother Frizzell, 43, also served as a state senator and was the Republican nominee for governor of Kansas in 1970.



The Mother Chapter's Kelly Alderson, W & J '70, is the returning President's Athletic Conference wrestling champion in the 150 pound weight class.



Washington Alpha Chapter at the University of Washington entertained 80 underprivileged children whose Thanksgiving was brightened by this annual turkey dinner.

DR. FRANK LEAROYD BOYDEN, Amherst '01, 92-year-old headmaster emeritus at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, has been named to receive the National Football Foundation's Distinguished American Award, chosen as a "builder of Deerfield's tradition of sportsmanship."



FRANK L. BOYDEN, Amherst '01
Receives Distinguished American Award

GARRY PUETZ, Valparaiso '70, has been named to the 1971 college division All-America football team as first string offensive left tackle. In addition to his work on the line, Garry does all the place-kicking for the Valparaiso Crusaders.

MARK D. SULLIVAN, Northwestern '57, vice president of the Fraternity, has been named Executive Producer of Wilding Communications for Business, a division of Bell & Howell. Brother Sullivan previously worked as an independent producer in New York City.

WALTER A. HAGEN, Illinois '44, vice president, Food Service Group, Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected to the Board of Directors of the International Food-service Manufacturers Association Nov.



Edward C. Von Tress, Indiana '17, left, and President Philip M. Cornelius, Indiana '25, stand before memorial bust of Past President Thomas A. Cookson, Indiana '02, unveiled at ceremonies on October 23, 1971, in Bloomington. The bust was executed by Mrs. Ronald Mills of Ft. Collins, Colo. A fund for purchase of books for the chapter house library was also established in Brother Cookson's memory.

15, 1971, at the association's 19th Annual Meeting and Management Seminar.

Brother Hagen joined Glidden-Durkee in 1950. He was made vice president-marketing for the Industrial Foods Group in 1969 and in 1970 became vice president of the Food Service Group. He is past president of the Cleveland Alumni Association.

He is a member of numerous professional and trade associations including the American Society of Bakery Engineers and the National Frozen Food Association.

IFMA is a trade association composed of 250 national and international food, equipment and related products manufacturers serving the nation's \$42 billion market for food away from home.

SAM ASHDOWN, Florida State '63, a state legislative and administrative executive since 1964, has been named to the key

post of deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Commerce.

Brother Ashdown began his career in state government in 1964 in the State Treasurer's Office, where he worked on coordination of the Treasurer's legislative program and in liaison with other members of the State Cabinet. He was formerly chapter advisor to Florida Alpha.



HAGEN



ASHDOWN



Ohio Alpha Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University boasts this athletic foursome. Bill Bishop, Rea Kreider, and Art Young, from left, members of the undefeated Battling Bishops soccer team, were selected to represent the southern Ohio all-stars. Jim Hart, right, past president of the chapter, was a member of the 1971 Ohio Athletic Conference championship football team and is tri-captain for the 1972 campaign.

Gearing up for 2nd Annual Conference

Eleven workshops, geographically selected, will again be held across the country during March and April

1972 Regional Workshops



ROBERT W. CHAMBERLAIN JR.
Arizona State '62
Chairman, Regional Workshop Committee

As reported in the Fall 1971 issue of THE SHIELD, the Fraternity will again sponsor a series of regional workshops to be held nationwide during the months of March and April. Eleven will be scheduled. They are arranged so that every chapter in the Fraternity will have an opportunity to send representatives to one of these workshops. Robert W. Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62* is again Chairman of the Regional Workshop Committee.

After holding three experimental regional workshops in 1970, it was decided by the Executive Council to sponsor a series of ten regional workshops in the spring of 1971, which would include all chapters. Seven workshops were held during the months of March and April. Over one-half of the Fraternity's chapters were represented at these. Approximately 150 undergraduates and 40 alumni attended the workshops. Three of the workshops were cancelled owing to weather, lack of undergraduate response, or scheduling conflicts. The evaluation received from those who did attend was 100 per cent positive, and it was the opinion that this venture was a worthwhile one and a positive benefit to the chapters and the Fraternity.

The purposes of these conferences are: 1) to assist chapter leaders and Advisors in evaluating current chapter programs and practices; 2) to teach new techniques in rush, pledge education, and public relations; 3) to enable undergraduate chapter members to meet others in the Fraternity from that region to exchange ideas and programs for the betterment of each chapter; 4) to provide a setting and a program structure for participants to plan long range goals as well as solve current problems; 5) to assist the Brothers of the Fraternity to develop their potential in communicating; and 6) to bring about a greater awareness of the individual.

The 1972 Regional Workshops will follow, for the most part, the same format used in the 1971 workshops last spring. Beginning around noon on Saturday, there will follow a series of workshops led by one of the alumni faculty members, each followed by discussion period where delegates will be able to communicate on a more informal basis. This will continue until early evening when the group will recess until the following morning. Meals and lodging are provided with an effort to keep costs down for the chapters. The workshops are designed to be self-sustaining, funded solely by registration fees paid by the chapters for their participating delegates.

REGION	PARTICIPATING CHAPTERS	REGIONAL DIRECTOR	NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
NORTHWEST	<i>Washington Alpha</i> Oregon Beta		Robert M. Danielson Secretary
SOUTHWEST	<i>California Poly</i> U.C.L.A. U.S.C. San Fernando Valley State Santa Barbara Berkeley Stanford Arizona State	Randy Donant San Luis Obispo, Calif.	David W. Ashby Archon, District VI
MIDWEST	<i>Iowa State</i> Iowa Creighton Nebraska Colorado Kansas Missouri Westminster Mankato Minnesota	Charles J. Pryor Ames, Iowa	James E. Naylor Archon, District V R. Bruce Kirk Field Secretary
SOUTH CENTRAL	<i>Texas</i> Southwest Texas State Southwestern Louisiana Louisiana State Oklahoma Oklahoma State	Alan S. Wingrove Austin, Texas	Robert Charles Fatch Field Secretary
WEST PLAINS	<i>Texas Tech</i> New Mexico	Tony B. Whittington Lubbock, Texas	
INDIANA	<i>Butler</i> Valparaiso Purdue Illinois DePauw Indiana Wabash Northwestern	Robert W. Blake Jr. Indianapolis, Indiana	Philip M. Cornelius President
SOUTH	<i>Vanderbilt</i> Tennessee Memphis State Mississippi Alabama Florida South Carolina	Robert L. Higgs Nashville, Tenn.	Tracy E. Stafford Archon, District IV
GREAT LAKES	<i>Ashland</i> Bowling Green Michigan Michigan State Case Kent Akron Toledo	Richard S. Lynch Ashland, Ohio	Gary E. Murphy Field Services Director
MID EAST	<i>West Virginia</i> Ohio Wesleyan Ohio State Wittenberg Miami of Ohio Washington and Jefferson Virginia Washington and Lee	Jerry Stone Morgantown, W.Va.	George H. Kincaid Area Director
MID ATLANTIC	<i>Bucknell</i> Allegheny Penn State Indiana of Pennsylvania Dickinson Franklin and Marshall Gettysburg Pennsylvania Rider Monmouth Lafayette	Gerald W. Commerford Lewisburg, Pa.	William T. Ritter Archon, District II
NORTHEAST	<i>Syracuse</i> Colgate Brown Rhode Island Cornell	John W. Powers Syracuse, N.Y.	Neil W. Sanders Treasurer

* Italicized chapter is Host Chapter.

ALCO STANDARD CORPORATION

by Richard S. Lynch, Ashland '67

TINKHAM VEALE II, *Case Western Reserve '34*, George Veale IV, *Case Western Reserve '41*, John T. Vaughan, *Case Western Reserve '34*, and Myron S. Gelbach, three Phi Psis and one son of a Phi Psi, respectively, have together formed a unique type of growth company, entitled by its creators, "The Corporate Partnership."

The Corporate Partnership (share the wealth), originally conceived of by Tink Veale, is a philosophy put into action; ephemerality become reality. ALCO's philosophy is that the small businessman is the backbone of the country's economy; and that a private owner of a business endeavor should not be forced to give up his individuality, self-determination, and right to control the business because of creeping bureaucracy of big government, big unions and big companies. He recognized a need for a new type of growth company in this country and came up with an unusual organization to fulfill that need.

ALCO is described as a "bona fide corporate partnership" by its founder; a loosely knit group of 80 companies. The top management of ALCO takes care of the administrative headaches, such as legal, accounting, financial and insurance problems, while the presidents of the member companies concentrate on getting the best performance from their respective operations.

The businessman who joins ALCO is typically the owner-operator of an expanding specialty industry which has reached a plateau in gross sales, usually between five and ten million dollars. The business has been very successful, but has reached the point where he either has to take it public to enhance further growth or let it stagnate. Neither of these appeals to the man who has spent a lifetime building up a business. But a corporate partnership which allows the owner-operator to continue to run the business is very appealing, as is attested to by ALCO's acquisition rate.

On these foundations, ALCO Standard Corporation was formed.

ALCO Standard, at first glance, looks like the typical conglomerate. But a slightly longer perusal will begin to reveal its true nature. If you were to skim the organization chart of ALCO, you would find something unusual: The ALCO shareholders are listed at the top, above The Board of Directors and Officers. Shareholders are important at ALCO, as they should be, since nearly one-half of the outstanding shares of ALCO are held by the 195 "partners" and all are members of ALCO's "PoP Club."

This is part of the founders' master plan. Whenever a new company is acquired by ALCO, the merger is usually accomplished through an exchange of stock. The

incoming management, while working for a fair salary, receive bonuses on an annual basis. The manager can count on a bonus based partly on the improvement of the allotted portion of his own company's earnings and partly on the earnings of the entire corporation. These provide the incentive which keeps ALCO's management working hard and is the basis of the PoP concept, the Partners of Profit.

Partners of Profit are the men who head the profit centers and the corporate officers and staff. "Profit centers" refers to each of the member companies of the ALCO family. There are now about 80 of these centers, divided into eight major groupings for management purposes.

ALCO's history dates back to the 50's and early 60's when Tink and George Veale and John Vaughan formed a holding company called V & V Companies. In the fall of 1964, Myron S. Gelbach Jr. (son of Myron S. Gelbach, *Wittenberg '14*), added his skills as a financier and things really began to firm up. Mr. Gelbach, who came from an investment banking family in Cleveland, is now serving as president of the corporation. He has been largely responsible for procuring the funds for acquisitions as well as operations capital to keep the whole organization growing.

John T. Vaughan is president and managing director of Vaughan

A Phi Psi Company

Industries, one of the eight major groupings within ALCO. Vaughan Industries includes two major sub-groups. The first, Food Service Equipment Companies, produces commercial kitchen equipment and table top appliances, and includes seven different companies making products ranging from hand-made glassware to commercial dish washers.

David F. Clark, *Ohio State '35*, is vice president of one of those companies, Metal Masters of Baltimore, Inc., specializing in stainless steel sinks, drain boards, dish tables, and work tables.

The other major sub-group is the Industrial Service Equipment Companies which provides services and equipment to industry and encompasses eight more companies.

In 1971 Vaughan Industries contributed \$63.1 million in revenues to ALCO's gross revenues of \$600.2 million.

George Veale IV is now the president and managing partner of V & V Companies, another of the major divisions with its headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio. Other Phi Psis on the management board and senior partners of V & V are John R. Kaiser, *Case Western Reserve '31*, president of Leisure Time Products Companies, and Robert A. Roth, *Case Western Reserve '41*, president Hydraulic Components Companies. Robert Roy Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, now retired, was formerly vice president and director of sales for Tempo Products Company, a division of Leisure Time Products Companies. Brother Elliott serves the Fraternity as chairman of the Endowment Fund Trustees. These two groups include six companies which are part of the 20 companies which comprise V & V Companies. Their products are of a range and diversification typical of ALCO Standard, includ-

ing paints, plastics, gasses, cutlery, audio-visual aids, electronics and educational programs, and a patented irrigation system.

In 1971 V & V companies contributed \$65.3 million in revenues to ALCO.

Other Brothers within the corporate structure of ALCO Standard include Edward S. Bale, *Case Western Reserve '31*, who is the Research and Development Administrator, Harrison P. Moyer, *Case Western Reserve '32*, Business Operations Advisor, and Alfred C. Body, *Case Western Reserve '34*, who serves as patent counsel to the corporation. Richard T. Baker, *Ohio State '31*, is the managing partner of the major international accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, who are the auditors of ALCO Standard Corporation. Brother Baker is also a trustee of the Fraternity's Permanent Fund.



ALCO Standard Corporation was organized by three Phi Psis, Tinkham Veale II, George W. Veale IV, and John T. Vaughan. Pictured are some of the present and former management team. From left, David F. Clark, *Ohio State '35*; Robert Roy Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35* (now retired); Tinkham Veale II, *Case Western Reserve '34*; George W. Veale IV, *Case Western Reserve '41*; John T. Vaughan, *Case Western Reserve '34*; Edward S. Bale, *Case Western Reserve '31*; John R. Kaiser, *Case Western Reserve '31*; and Robert A. Roth, *Case Western Reserve '41*. Not pictured are Harrison Moyer, *Case Western Reserve '32*; and Alfred Body, *Case Western Reserve '34*, patent counsel.

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

DR. ANDREW E. AMICK, *Washington and Lee '20 (West Virginia '20)*, of Lewisburg, Pa., died Dec. 30, 1971.

Brother Amick was the owner and operator of the Greenbrier Pharmacy at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. A resident of Lewisburg for 25 years, Amick served in World War I and was an active member of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg.

He is survived by two daughters and five grandchildren.

ROBERT J. CAMPBELL JR., *Kansas '15*, board chairman of the Kansas City Bank and Trust Co., died Dec. 8, 1971, in Kansas City at the age of 80.

A lifelong resident of Kansas City, Brother Campbell served as conservator of the Fidelity National Bank in 1933 and later joined the Union National Bank. He joined the Kansas City Bank and Trust Co., in 1950 as vice president.

Survivors include his widow, Savay; two sons; a daughter; a brother, and five grandsons.

HUNTER LOVE REYNOLDS, *West Virginia '24*, a former radio engineer and producer with the American Broadcasting Co., in Chicago, died Nov. 16, 1971 in Westernport, Md.

Born in Martha, W.Va., Brother Reynolds went into radio work and later produced such early radio shows as "The Quiz Kids" and "The Alex Templeton Show."

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn; a son; a brother, and three grandchildren.

GILBERT F. ENDSLEY, *West Virginia '04*, died Oct. 28, 1971, in St. Augustine, Fla. Surviving are his widow, Sarah Cope; a daughter, and a son, Tait Endsley, *Virginia '23*.

JAMES F. TROTTER, *West Virginia '21*, prominent coal and banking businessman, died in Morgantown, W.Va., Nov. 5, 1971, at the age of 69.

Brother Trotter served with the Davis-Wilson Coal Co., and later with the Trotter Coal Co. He also served for years on the board of directors at the First National Bank in Morgantown.

He was active on the Morgantown Planning Commission, in the Wesley United Methodist Church, and with the Chamber of Commerce and the local Red Cross Chapter.

Survivors include his widow, Alice; two daughters; two brothers; a sister, and eight grandchildren.

WILLIAM W. KELLS, *Amherst '25*, died Feb. 17, 1971. At the time of his death, he was associated with Tomain Shea Laboratories.

Brother Kells spent his career in management, including foreign assignments with Dewey and Almy Chemical Company of Toronto, and Dalex, Ltd., of London, England. In recent decades he was sales manager for Knowlton and Stone and later held a similar position with Firetox Systems, both of New Hampshire.

He is survived by four daughters, seven grandchildren, and a sister, Elizabeth K. Nichols.

COL. BERNARD MEREDITH, *Virginia '10*, died in a Richmond hospital Sept. 15, 1971. A graduate of the Virginia Law School in 1915, Brother Meredith practiced with the Richmond firm of Meredith & Meredith. He was a member of the Society of Cincinnati, the Commonwealth Club of Virginia, and past Commodore of the Mathews Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Polly Brinton Meredith, and two nieces, Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Mrs. Robert Sides.

BRADFORD T. MAIN, *Amherst '39*, passed away in Chatham, Massachusetts, on Oct. 9, 1970. A lifelong bachelor, Brother Main served in an army tank unit during World War II. He belonged to a men's Glee Club and the Drama Guild in Chatham and did some painting as a hobby.

CHARLES K. PERKINS, *Amherst '08*, died at the age of 79 on Apr. 24, 1971, in Three Oaks, Michigan.

In 1914, Brother Perkins joined the Lewis Manufacturing Company after spending two years as assistant to the Registrar at Amherst. By 1919 he was assistant sales manager, a post he held until joining Bauer and Black as director of sales in 1929. He spent 21 years there, named divisional vice president in 1950.

He was a former board member of Berrien General Hospital and a trustee of the Three Oaks Congregational Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marguerite Kiley; two daughters, and five grandchildren.

HORACE ADRIAN SMITH, *Oklahoma '22*, died Oct. 2, 1971, in Bellaire, Texas. He was associated with the Brelsford Company. Survivors include his wife, Mary Covington Smith, and a son, Stephen, both of Bellaire.

LOUIS E. ENDSLEY, *Purdue '01*, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Oct. 30, 1970. He was a retired consulting engineer and former professor at Purdue. A charter member of Indiana Delta, Brother Endsley also belonged to Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau.

Surviving are a son, Louis Jr.; a daughter, Edith Endsley Fleming, and five grandchildren.

JOHN C. WARDLAW, *Purdue '24*, died Apr. 1, 1971, in Indianapolis. He was sales manager, highway department, Hugh J. Baker Company. He belonged to the John Purdue Club and the PMO Club. Brother Wardlaw is survived by his widow; two sons, John and James; five grandchildren, and a sister.

WILLIAM S. VICKERS, *DePauw '45*, died Apr. 16, 1971, in Arizona. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, and three children.

NEILL C. CORNWALL, *California '11*, passed away July 18, 1971, in Lafayette, California. He was 80 years old.

A longtime insurance broker, Brother Cornwall entered community affairs in the 1920's as a director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and a member of city council. He was later secretary and director of Central Contra Costa County Sanitary District, a director of the Contra Costa Red Cross Chapter, past president of the Insurance Agents of Contra Costa County and active in the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center group.

He also served on the county grand jury, and was a member of Lafayette American Legion, Rotary Club and Senior Citizens.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; a son, Neill Jr.; a brother; two sisters, and three grandchildren.

JOHN E. COOK, *Texas '34*, died in Houston on Sept. 21, 1971, at the age of 58.

An attorney, Brother Cook was a senior partner of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Jones with whom he had been associated for 34 years. He was a member of Saint Lukes United Methodist Church, the Petroleum Club, and Town Club. He was on the Board of Trustees of the Fish Foundation and a director of the Bill of Rights Foundation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margery Cook, and his brothers Lawrence, Robert and Raymond Cook, *Texas '35*.

HENRY F. HOLTHUSEN, *Columbia '11*, a corporation, admiralty and international lawyer, died Sept. 19, 1971, at the age of 77.

In the last several years, Brother Holtusen was assigned as a public member for the inspection of the U.S. Foreign Service in Portugal, France, Senegal and Switzerland.

A former major in the Army during World War I, he was a partner in the New York law firm of Holthusen and Pinkham until 1952. His foreign service career began shortly after the war.

Surviving is his widow, the former Lenore Adeline Sutter.

JOSEPH G. GROW, *West Virginia '33*, died Aug. 31, 1971, in Canton, Ohio. He was 59.

A pilot during World War II, Brother Grow was president of the Par-Mar Oil Company of Marietta, a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, the Parkersburg Country Club, and the Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Hope Adams Grow, and his mother, Pearl M. Grow.

PETER R. KNAUR, *Swarthmore '47*, died Sept. 22, 1971, at his home in Washington, D.C. He was a special assistant for Congressional relations in international security affairs.

Brother Knaur was a newspaper correspondent before he began his career with the international security affairs office of the Defense Department in 1961.

He leaves three daughters, Barbara Anne, Margaret and Ruth Emilie; a son, Peter; his father, and a sister, Mrs. Elise K. Brigham.

RAYMOND A. LYNCH, *Texas '35*, a partner in a prominent Midland, Texas law firm, died there on Aug. 1, 1971. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas, and also graduated from law school there before going to Midland to begin his practice.

Brother Lynch was active in both civic and cultural activities in Midland, and he was also a member of the Texas Uniform State Law Commission.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James, Raymond Jr., and Joseph; and a daughter, Nancy, who is presently serving as vice president of the little sister organization of the University of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

BROTHER JOHN STRANGFORD FRIZZELL, *Penn State '28*, affectionately, and widely known as "Boots," died, after a long illness, from a cerebral hemorrhage, at the Oakhill Rest Home, in Greensburg, Pa., on Nov. 14, 1971. He was born in State College, Pa., Jan. 15, 1909, the son of John Henry Frizzell, *Amherst '98*, and the late May Newell Reynolds Frizzell, who was the sister of the late Robert V.R. Reynolds, *Amherst '95*.

Brother Frizzell was a graduate, in 1927, of the State College High School, where he was a member of the Operetta, for three years, was junior class treasurer, senior vice president, and manager of the varsity football team. He was also executive officer of the Boal Troop, of Boalsburg, Pa., until the troop was sent overseas, and became distinguished in the war as the "Bloody Bucket Brigade."

He entered the Penn State University in 1928, and began a study of Fine Arts, graduating in that curriculum, with a B.A., in 1931, and receiving his M.A. in 1933. He distinguished himself in the Cadet Battalion of the R.O.T.C., when he was appointed Adjutant to the Commandant of Cadets. He served in the United States Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1946, and was a retired Lt. Col. in the Air

Force Reserve until 1966, when he was retired because of his health.

Until he entered the Army Air Corps, he served as display man and consultant on the uses of lighting as material in architecture, with the West Penn Power Co. Following World War II, he joined the Pittsburgh Reflector Co., and was vice president in charge of public relations and engineering. He was with that firm until he retired because of ill health, about a year ago.

Making his home in Greensburg, he was active in his church affairs, teaching classes, both adult and teen-age groups; he supervised and planned the remodeling and renovation of the church; was baritone soloist in the choir; was a member of the Governing Board of the church, and an Elder. Not infrequently, he substituted for the Pastor in offering a sermon. His hold on the young people of the church was wonderful and happy, as it was with all young folks everywhere and always.

Circumstances prevented his active participation in the life of his Fraternity, to which he was utterly loyal and devoted, but he was often a welcome attendant at meetings of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association, and attended when he could, gatherings of his chapter, as recently as the Phi Psi 500, last May. On that day, we walked closely together, as we always were.

Funeral services were held on November 17, with the Rev. Robert B. Baker, his pastor, offering a deeply-felt memorial tribute. Interment is in Westmoreland County Memorial Park.

He is survived by his father; his widow, Hope Lewis Frizzell; one brother, Rensselaer R., of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Richard R. Fletcher, of Lexington, Va.; and these children: John K. of Miami Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Cottom of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Jason L. of Carbondale, Ill., and four grandchildren.

"He lived . . . and brought unto this earth, A bit of beauty . . . love . . . and faith. And now . . . his life will ever be reflected . . . in our hearts."—J.H.F.

FREDERICK B. CROSS, *Amherst '98*. In the winter of 1897, as manager-coach of Williston Academy's first basketball team, I became acquainted with two members of the team of the then-called Springfield High School. One was a fiery red-haired little chap who was all over the court like a streak of lightning; the other a taller, quieter fellow, who was always *there*, whenever the ball was directed at him. Somehow, as I write, it seems that such were the life-patterns of both Fred Cross, and our recently departed Bob Cleeland; both were dedicated citizens of their community, loyal alumni, and faithful and understanding friends.

Fred was born in Becket, Mass., October 17, 1877, only son of Amos G. and Lida Ford Cross, both of whom had preceded him in death. He graduated from Springfield High School in 1898, and from Amherst College, magna cum laude, in 1902. He was an active member of Phi Kappa Psi both as an undergraduate and

as an alumnus. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year.

Entering his father's firm (Century Company, Service Apparel) in 1902, as stock clerk, he became president in 1931, and retired in 1941. Meantime, and continuing until illness incapacitated him in 1965, he devoted himself unstintingly to good works in many fields of service. For years, he carried on the Brookside Lodge, a camp for girls, in connection with the YWCA, and Fred was "Uncle" to several hundred young women each summer. He was active in the work of his church, the South Congregational, serving as Deacon and member of the Advisory board for many years. He served as president of the Cummings Memorial Inc., was president and a life-member of the local Rescue Mission, co-captain of the Community Chest, and Secretary of the Connecticut Valley Amherst Alumni Association for five years prior to 1950. Fred was an ardent Kiwanian, a Mason, a member of the Springfield Canoe Club, and of the Winthrop, University, Automobile, and Sons of Civil War Veterans Clubs, and actively, as was his attitude in belonging to any organization. I seem to recall, also, his enthusiasm over his participation in the Eastern States Exposition, held in Springfield, about which he once led me. For the last five years, he had been unable to participate in many of his former activities, being largely bed-fast and under the constant and loving care of his wife, Harriett, and round-the-clock nurses.

On December 20, 1970, he passed quietly into Eternal Rest. Funeral services were held in the Memorial Chapel of the South Congregational Church, Wednesday, December 23, 1970; burial in North Becket Cemetery.

Fred was a man who stood tall in service to others, as the record shows. He was a big man in his friendships, too, as I have reason to know, for though we differed widely in opinions on many things, "he was my friend, faithful and just to me." I think there can be no doubt as to the accolade he has received: "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."—J.H.F.

HAROLD H. SHUART, *Cornell '07*, former auto editor of the *Indianapolis and Detroit News*, and executive secretary of Detroit Auto Dealers, passed away on October 26, 1970. He was 83 years old. He ran the Detroit Automobile Show for 25 years, and inaugurated the Boat Shows and Sport Shows in that city. One of the highlights of this period of his activity was an extravaganza at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

In his later years he was a public relations counsel and was also co-owner of an Automobile Dealer Letter that was subscribed to by thousands of car dealers throughout the country. Its prime purpose was to better the car dealers' position in the structure of the industry.—H. E.

THORNTON E. WATERFALL, *Michigan '23*, former president of the Chrysler Corporation's Motor Parts Division and former Grosse Pointe city councilman, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1971, at the age of 66. At the time of his death he was senior vice president of the Matthews Co., of Detroit, which specializes in industrial silk-screening and sheet metal work and was on the board of directors of Champion Home Builders.

He had been executive vice president of the Matthews Co. from 1930 to 1941 when he joined Chrysler's Motor Parts Division as operation manager. He was named the division's vice president and general manager in 1948 and served as president from 1954 until his retirement in 1965, when he returned to the Matthews Co. He was also a past director of Boyne Products Co. and Essex Wire Co.

In addition to serving in the Grosse Pointe city council for eight years, Brother Waterfall was a trustee of Detroit Memorial Hospital and South Macomb Hospital and was a past president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center and a deacon in the Episcopal Church.

He served the Detroit Alumni Association as president for six terms and was on the board of directors for over 30 years. He was one of the biggest boosters for the AA and will be missed by all.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Arthur; a daughter, Mrs. Edward May; and five grandchildren.

LEWIS BOWMAN, *Cornell '08*, died May 31, 1971, at the age of 80. A 1912 graduate of the School of Architecture of Cornell, he built many outstanding homes in the eastern United States.

He was a member of the Architectural League of New York and the American Institute of Architects.

Brother Bowman's survivors include his widow, two daughters and a son.

DR. MORRELL VECKI, *U. of Cal., Berkeley '14*, prominent San Francisco urologist for 45 years, died in San Francisco, Jan. 16, 1971. Dr. Vecki was a Big C man in baseball and a member of Omega Upsilon Phi while attending UC. He is survived by his wife Marion and a daughter.

"Dutch" Vecki was a member of the 1918 class until he entered the first World War, and had so considered himself since. However, he did return to college in 1919 and got his B.A. in 1920, with the subsequent degree following. He was very popular in our house and on the campus.

He attended most of the alumni functions, and was one of only two members of the Fraternity who were in attendance at the 50th reunion of the class of 1918 in November, 1968.

Those of us who remain shall miss him very much, and our lives have been richer for having known him.—H.B.R.

FAY EDWARD SNYDER, *Penn. State '16*, died July 16, 1971, at Kenmore, N.Y. On July 22, he would have been 74 years old. He had been in poor health for over a year.

Brother Snyder was born in Huntingdon, Pa., graduated from high school there and entered Penn State. His college career was interrupted by World War I, during which he earned his commission as ensign in the Navy but returned to Penn State almost immediately, the war having ended. He graduated in mid-1921 with a B.S. in engineering.

Directly after graduation he was employed by the Armstrong Cork Company, with whom he became an expert in sales and installation engineering of refrigerated space for the process and storage of foods, at the company's offices in Buffalo, N.Y. He had made his home in Buffalo since 1924. During World War II he was employed by the Navy as an engineer in connection with the development of cargo ships with space for refrigerated food. He was in Florida for the launching and outfitting of ships made of concrete.

He returned to the Armstrong Company until in 1961 when he retired to set up his own office in consulting engineering on refrigerating design and construction applications. He was the author, in collaboration with H. E. Plumer, an architect, of a treatise on refrigerated warehouse design.

For many years Brother Snyder took a leading part in the Phi Kappa Psi Alumni Association of Western New York. He was one of the organizers of the group that brought the 1928 GAC to Buffalo, and in 1949 and 1950 he was prominent in obtaining the charter and setting up the organization of the New York Eta Chapter at the University of Buffalo. He attended GACs in Kansas City, Buffalo, Old Point Comfort, and Pittsburgh.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Plott Snyder; his daughter, Ann Snyder; his son, Edward W. Snyder, and four grandchildren.—E.J.F.

DR. THOMAS F. HARWOOD, *Texas '38*, until his death on Sept. 1, 1971, was an associate professor of history at Louisiana State University in New Orleans. "Doc" (as he was affectionately known to his friends) had joined the staff of LSUNO in 1958, the first year the University opened. He was a respected member of the faculty and well liked by the students. His classes were among the most popular on campus especially the course in Louisiana history which he taught without the benefit of a textbook.

Even though there was no chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at LSUNO, Dr. Harwood retained an active interest in the fraternity movement and was instrumental in helping establish the fraternity system there. In 1959 he became faculty sponsor/advisor to a newly formed local fraternity that was to become in 1963 the Beta Xi Chapter of the Theta Xi Fraternity. During those early years he supplied guid-

ance and inspiration to the members of that group. Although he was ineligible to become a Brother in the Bonds of Theta Xi when the chapter was installed, Dr. Harwood continued as a faculty sponsor until his death. His advice and counsel was actively sought and he regularly attended chapter functions. He truly exemplified the meaning of Brotherhood not only for members of Theta Xi but also to the members of the other fraternities with whom he made it a special point to associate.

In 1967, seeking some means of permanently recognizing Dr. Harwood's contribution to the Fraternity system and especially the local Theta Xi Chapter, the members created "The Thomas F. Harwood Distinguished Service Award." This award is the highest honor which the chapter can bestow and it is awarded to those alumni members who have performed prolonged and outstanding service to the chapter.—J.R.B.

WALTER A. HADLEY, *Purdue '28*, died Aug. 8, 1970. Brother Hadley owned and operated the Hadley Pharmacy in Mt. Carmel, Ind. Surviving are his widow, Janette Darby Hadley, and three sons.

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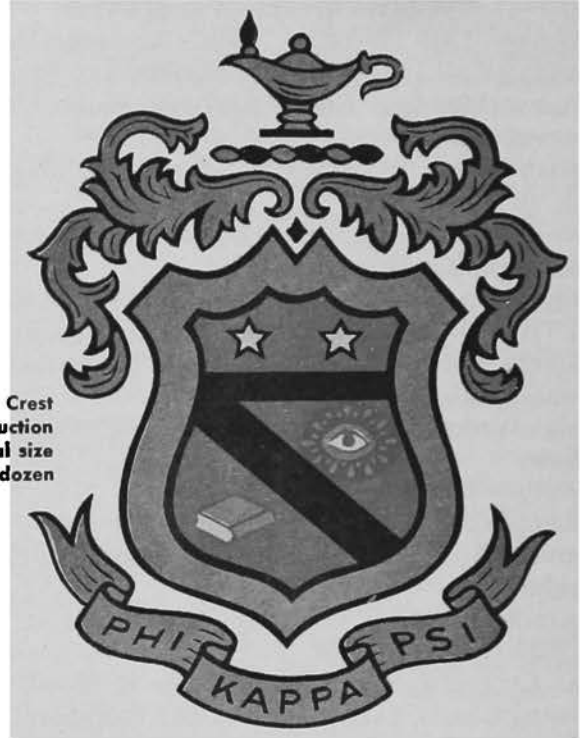
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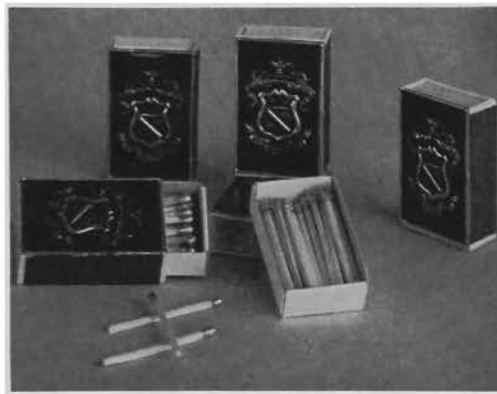
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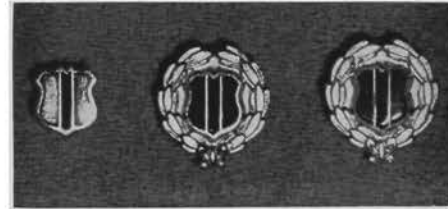


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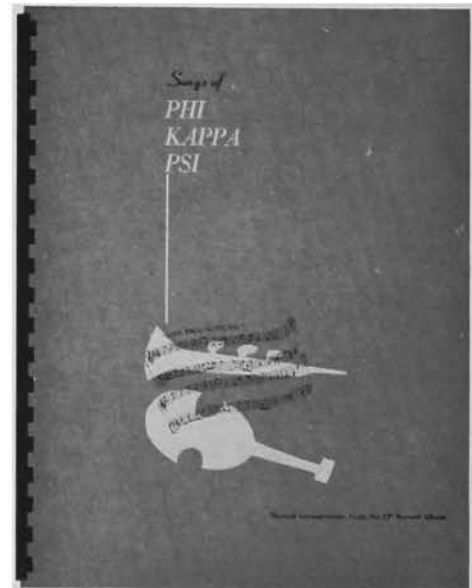
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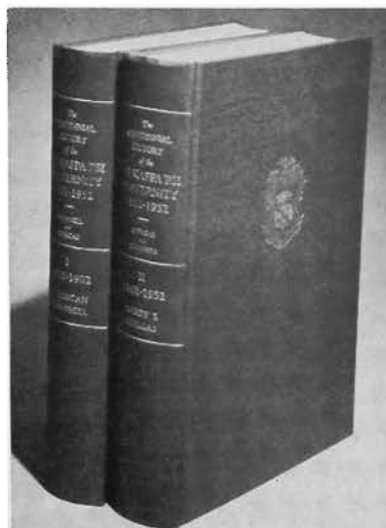
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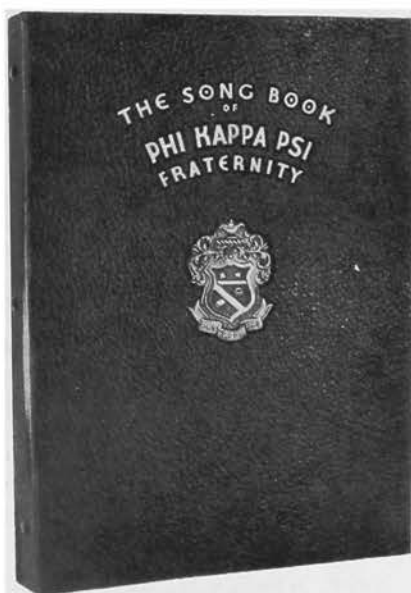


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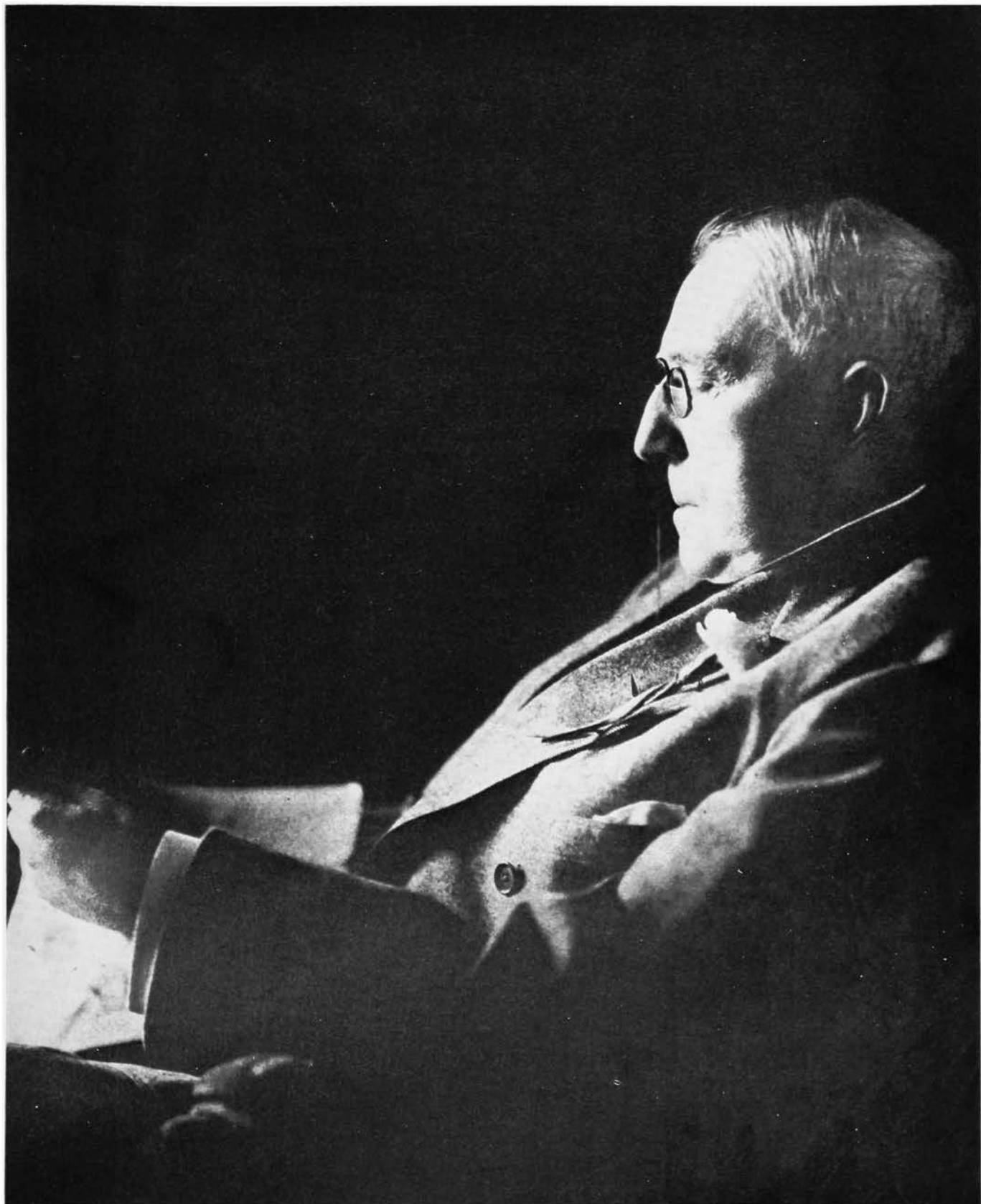
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An extensive programme has been arranged, consisting of both a SOCIAL and literary nature.

In the morning a meeting will be held for members only, the object of which is to discuss topics of special interest to the Fraternity. At two P. M. the public address will be delivered in the Amphitheatre. At seven P. M. a grand moonlight excursion to Lakewood on a steamer chartered for the occasion, where a banquet will also be given.

Fraternity headquarters will be established on Simpson avenue, where members will please report and register.

Many of our distinguished members have promised to be there, among whom, our honored founder, Hon. C. P. T. Moore.

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Reunions, Homecomings, and Founders Day celebrations are those occasions where Phi Psis meet to recharge their fraternal spirit. The Chautauqua Reunions were no exception as the above reproduction of the invitation to attend the 1881 gathering indicates. Founder Moore did attend (see inside front cover), and apparently all enjoyed the public addresses, the moonlight cruise, and the \$1.50 per day charge for room and meals at kindly Miss Birches'.

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COVER: Greek letters gone wild. Our cover design for this 1972 Report Issue utilizes a pattern of the Greek alphabet, symbolic of fraternity, and evoking, we hope, a feeling of forward motion.

Ralph D. Daniel, Editor

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About This Issue . . .

■ We complete, happily and with relief, another report issue of THE SHIELD. It is not all rosy—no annual report ever has been. You will find some discouraging statistics in the decline in numbers of initiates and in undergraduate strength, as well as the loss of some chapters. Take heart, however, in the optimism expressed for the future of the fraternity system. Bear in mind also that Phi Psi is not alone in the problems it has faced on the changing campus—or in that sensation of optimism which now pervades all close to the fraternity scene. The year in review, "From Activism, to Apathy, to Hope," begins on page 73 and continues through page 79 with exhibits and statistics.

■ The possible end of an era is reported by Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46*, Director of Scholarship, in his submission on the academic standing of the chapters for 1970-71. He explains it all beginning on page 81.

■ Sixty-two chapters recognized their outstanding scholar-leaders for 1971-72 by designating them Solon E. Summerfield Scholars. Those so honored are identified on page 83. We have departed for the first time in not offering photographs of all recipients, but we assure the readers that they are all typical, handsome Phi Psis right down to their cardinal red and hunter's green souls.

■ Able Robert W. (Sandy) Chamberlain Jr., *Arizona State '62*, offers another one of his articles on fraternity education—the 14th in a series—on page 85.

■ Sigma Nu's retiring Executive Secretary, Richard R. Fletcher, whose flow of words is simply amazing, offers a clever article on fraternity myths, facts or fiction, on page 84. You will be sorry if you myth this one.

■ The analysis and postmortem of the 1971 Alumni Support Program begins on page 86. It was a good year. If your name is not included in the 1971 Honor Roll of Contributors, be sure you have sent your contribution for 1972 so that your classmates will see your name in the next report issue.

■ The peep under the tent at plans for the 1972 Grand Arch Council is offered beginning on page 97. The condensed program is included so that you will become excited about going. Please note the special program for the women presented on page 99—and show it to your Phi Psi lady.

■ The usual features are again included—From Here . . . and There, Obituaries, and the Newsletters from chapters, colonies, and alumni groups. We are painfully aware that no newsletters were offered in the Winter issue. As we pointed out in this column, for purposes of economy, newsletters would be dropped from the Winter number, but would continue to be presented in the Spring and Fall issues as in the past. We are heartened that THE SHIELD is obviously read, and that the newsletters, particularly, are missed.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Editor.*

From Activism, to Apathy, to Hope

HOPE is the answer to the cynic. In prior annual reports we noted the tumult and chaos on campus, commented on the stress and strain which fraternities have undergone, much like the colleges and universities which shelter them, and reported on the Fraternity's efforts to resolve its problems as a family—a vast family—with mutual understanding. The tragic years between 1967 and 1970, when first activism and then apathy took its toll, have hopefully come to an end. The idealism of the young collegian is basically the same as that of fraternities, yet some would destroy everything for the sake of change. Beginning with the free speech movement and progressing through the anti-war, anti-establishment, and anti-pollution activism, fraternity leadership retreated, and for a time assumed a position of apathy. There is now new hope for the emergence of positive attitudes on the future of the fraternity system—and with it, an answer to the cynic and the pessimist.

Suddenly, in the past year, there is a feeling of optimism among most of those closely associated with fraternal organizations. It is only a feeling, not yet a trend; but it is a positive sensation involving both undergraduates and alumni. Although facts and figures are not complete, there is evidence that we should approach the future of the fraternity system with optimism and confidence.

We again present the annual report. This review of the year just past is not all brightness—but we present it with high hopes and great expectations for the future.

Membership

The total number of members grew during the year to 55,199. This is based on reports of chapter AGs covering the period of March 1, 1971, to February 29, 1972, as are all figures in the annual report. The 78 active chapters (it would be 79 if one new chapter, Ohio Lambda at Miami University, installed after February 29, 1972, were included) account for 55,199, and 8,001 are accounted for by the chapters no longer in existence, including transfers in both instances. This brings the total active chapter strength halfway to the 60,000 member mark. Total living membership is 43,288, with 555 having joined the Chapter Eternal during the year.

One thousand ninety-five initiates were added during the year under review, the lowest number since 1964 when 1,013 were recorded. A year ago, 1,161 were reported, a difference of 66. Undergraduate strength totaled 2,852, at February 29. The total a year ago was 3,123, reflecting a decrease of 271. Undergraduate members reported has decreased steadily since 1969 when a record 3,597 were reported.

New Chapters


Two new chapters were installed during the year: Indiana Zeta, Butler University, Indianapolis, May 1,

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By RALPH D. DANIEL, Arizona '47
Executive Secretary

1971 (THE SHIELD, Summer, 1971); and Ohio Kappa, Kent State University, Kent, May 15, 1971 (THE SHIELD, Fall, 1971).

Ohio Lambda Chapter at Miami University, Oxford, was installed May 6, 1972, too late to be included as part of the 1971-72 annual report. The story on the installation of the Fraternity's newest chapter will be offered in the next issue of THE SHIELD.

Colonies

The Fraternity claimed two colonies during the year under review: Ohio Lambda at Miami University, Oxford, referred to above; and South Carolina Alpha at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. A charter has been granted to South Carolina Alpha Colony pending its attaining an undergraduate membership of 30. Installation of this former chapter which flourished at South Carolina from 1857 to 1892 is scheduled for early fall.

Three additional colonies have been organized since February 29, 1972, and are not, therefore, statistically included in this report. These are: Alabama Beta, Auburn University, Auburn; Tennessee Eta, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro; and Texas Delta, St. Mary's University, San Antonio.

Hopefully, all of these colonies will be successfully chartered sometime during the next academic year when they have met all requirements.

Pledges

Phi Kappa Psi's 78 chapters pledged a total of 1,394, 79 per cent of whom were initiated, compared to 1,301, with 88 per cent continuing through initiation, a year ago.

Trinity and Buffalo Suspended

Two chapters, included in this report, were suspended by the Executive Council during the year. These were Connecticut Alpha at Trinity College, Hartford, suspended July 17, 1971; and New York Eta at Buffalo (SUNY), suspended November 1, 1971.

The unfavorable fraternity climate at Trinity College, the deteriorating condition of the fraternity system and Connecticut Alpha, brought the chapter to the decision to cease operation at the end of the 1970-1971 academic year. The Executive Council, after investigating the desirability of reorganizing the chapter, agreed that there was little encouragement for continued operation at Trinity College. The chapter was installed February 18, 1956.

Conditions leading to the closing of New York Eta at Buffalo, established November 11, 1950, are similar to those which brought an end to Connecticut Alpha. The undergraduate members voted to cease operations due to the current conditions and attitudes toward organizations at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and in light of the fact that New York Eta was the last fraternity chapter still operating in the Buffalo fraternity system. This decision by the undergraduates was concurred in by the alumnus ad-

visor and the leadership of the Western New York Alumni Association. It was understood that the action to "voluntarily suspend" the charter was done in the hope that in the future there will once again be a healthy atmosphere on the Buffalo campus to permit the return of Phi Kappa Psi.

Chapters in Trouble

Three chapters, all with illustrious histories, are, for the most part, dormant. The Executive Council is withholding action on the disposition of their charters until determination of reorganization efforts is complete. These are Pennsylvania Eta at Franklin and Marshall, Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan, and Oregon Alpha at the University of Oregon. A fourth chapter, California Zeta at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has recently indicated that because of the unfavorable fraternity climate at the university, it should surrender its charter.

Indiana Beta Still 1500 Club Leader

Indiana Beta Chapter at Indiana University continues to be the only member of the 1500 Club, restricted to those chapters with 1,500 members or more. Indiana Beta moved from 1,677 members in 1971, to 1,709 in the year under review. Four other chapters are approaching 1500 Club membership. These are: Kansas Alpha at the University of Kansas—1,418; Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College—1,395; Ohio Alpha at Ohio Wesleyan University—1,331; Illinois Alpha at Northwestern University—1,330.

Missouri Alpha Joins 1000 Club

Missouri Alpha Chapter at the University of Missouri joined the 1000 Club with a membership of 1,010. The 1000 Club is composed of 29 chapters with from 1,000 to 1,499 members.

1500 CLUB

Chapter	Under-graduates 2-29-72	Total Initiates & Transfers
1. Indiana Beta (Indiana)	120	1,709

1000 CLUB

2. Kansas Alpha (Kansas)	76	1,418
3. Pennsylvania Beta (Allegheny)	30	1,395
4. Ohio Alpha (Ohio Wesleyan)	59	1,331
5. Illinois Alpha (Northwestern)	42	1,330
6. Pennsylvania Gamma (Bucknell)	61	1,294
7. New York Alpha (Cornell)	38	1,285
8. Indiana Delta (Purdue)	45	1,283
9. New York Epsilon (Colgate)	33	1,279
10. New York Beta (Syracuse)	34	1,270
11. Ohio Delta (Ohio State)	42	1,233
12. Indiana Alpha (DePauw)	38	1,226
13. Texas Alpha (Texas)	53	1,208
14. West Virginia Alpha (West Virginia)	90	1,207
15. Iowa Alpha (Iowa)	42	1,188
16. Nebraska Alpha (Nebraska)	24	1,169

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Initiates, 2-19-1852 through 2-29-1972	Active Chapters	Inactive Chapters	Total
Living:	39,447	3,841	43,288
Deceased:	13,294	3,423	16,717
Expelled, resigned, etc.:	456	325	781
Lost:	496	66	562
ACTUAL INITIATES THROUGH 2-29-1972:	53,693	7,655	61,348
Transfers received (12 in 1971-72):	1,496	346	1,842
Totals:	55,189	8,001	63,190

17. Ohio Beta (Wittenberg)	53	1,156
18. California Delta (Southern Calif.) ..	50	1,143
19. Pennsylvania Alpha (W & J)	25	1,117
20. Pennsylvania Iota (Pennsylvania) ...	29	1,108
21. Michigan Alpha (Michigan)	0	1,097
22. Pennsylvania Zeta (Dickinson)	23	1,075
23. Virginia Alpha (Virginia)	22	1,067
24. Illinois Delta (Illinois)	71	1,058
25. Pennsylvania Epsilon (Gettysburg) ..	9	1,042
26. Pennsylvania Eta (F & M)	9	1,033
27. Pennsylvania Theta (Lafayette)	27	1,031
28. Washington Alpha (Washington) ...	42	1,018
29. Minnesota Beta (Minnesota)	13	1,010
30. Missouri Alpha (Missouri)	65	1,010

New District and Area Programs

The Executive Council, at its July 17-18, 1971, meeting, created the Area Council Program. This program is intended to better meet the needs and to better serve our chapters in these changing times (THE SHIELD, Fall, 1971).

Area Council

The Area Council is composed of the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Chapters) and four Area Directors from each of the six Districts of the Fraternity (a total of twenty-four Area Directors). The Vice President, the Director of Alumni Affairs, the Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs (Associations), the District Archons, and the Executive Secretary are ex-officio members of the Council.

Area Director

The Area Directors are appointed by the President and are responsible for the supervision of not more than five chapters and/or colonies within their Districts. The specific chapters and/or colonies which

they supervise are assigned by the Executive Council and are designated as an "Area." Each Area is known by its District Roman numeral followed by a consecutive letter of the alphabet, i.e. I-A, II-B, III-C, or IV-D.

Districts Realigned

The Executive Council also realigned the Districts of the Fraternity effective August 29, 1971, to remedy a major geographical imbalance in their structure. There is no change in the total number of six Districts. The administration of these Districts, particularly Districts IV and V, had become most difficult. In the case of District IV the old structure extended from Florida, through part of the South and Midwest, up to the Canadian border at Michigan. In the case of District V the old structure extended from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border.

The new District structure, while not solving all of these problems, will lend itself to a more effective administration and will also provide a more even balance of chapters within each District. At the present the Districts range in size from ten chapters to 18 chapters. Under the new structure the Districts will range in size from 11 chapters to 15 chapters.

District III Leads Again

District III, comprising 13 chapters under the newly realigned District arrangement, again has the largest average undergraduate membership at February 29—42.4. District III has led over the past seven years, but is down from 54.0 of a year ago.

District V, comprising 14 chapters, was second with an average undergraduate membership of 41.4.

Districts II, IV, and I follow with an undergraduate average membership of 38.7, 38.0, and 31.7, respectively. District VI was the smallest with a 25.1.

The average undergraduate membership for all 78 chapters was 38.5 compared to 40.5 a year ago, a decline of 2.0.

Total Initiates, Including Transfers, Since 1920

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
1920	499	1938	761	1956	977
1921	583	1939	724	1957	882
1922	524	1940	712	1958	916
1923	554	1941	718	1959	952
1924	601	1942	809	1960	982
1925	481	1943	1,196	1961	1,048
1926	542	1944	555	1962	1,012
1927	661	1945	446	1963	1,107
1928	704	1946	603	1964	1,013
1929	550	1947	1,291	1965	1,116
1930	647	1948	1,185	1966	1,376
1931	642	1949	1,045	1967	1,511
1932	626	1950	1,050	1968	1,467
1933	508	1951	1,230	1969	1,390
1934	734	1952	1,014	1970	1,403
1935	690	1953	991	1971	1,161
1936	757	1954	1,095	1972	1,095
1937	683	1955	985		

Average Chapter Membership by District

District	Number of Chapters	Under-graduates	Average Membership
I	14	444	31.7
II	15	581	38.7
III	13	552	42.4
IV	11	418	38.0
V	14	580	41.4
VI	11	277	25.1
TOTAL	78	2,852	38.5

Average Chapter Membership for Last Seven Years

Years	Average	Number of Chapters	Under-graduate Members
1965-66	46.2	66	3,049
1966-67	49.3	69	3,404
1967-68	47.6	73	3,472
1968-69	49.3	73	3,597
1969-70	44.8	75	3,363
1970-71	40.5	78	3,166
1971-72	38.5	78	2,852

Growth

Interfraternity Disarray

We have not conducted our usual survey to determine the 20 largest American College fraternities. The disarray of the interfraternity spirit of cooperation has made it impossible to obtain complete figures. This unfortunate condition has been brought about by the resignation of a number of fraternities—eight in all—from the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), which, since 1909 had been the one interfraternity association dealing with mutual concerns, establishing and enforcing standards, and handling problems of comity between fraternities. It is essential now more than ever before that all fraternities work together. It is our hope that this matter, which is in some cases creating bitterness, will be resolved through compromise and understanding so that harmony will once again prevail throughout the fraternity vineyard.

Based on general information, it is assumed that Phi Kappa Psi, now in its 120th year, continues to rank 18th with total initiates of 63,190. This would be the same rank as a year ago. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with approximately 150,000 initiates, remains the largest. Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, has more than 300 chapters, which leads all others in this department.

Chapters Gained and Lost

Phi Kappa Psi has granted a total of 108 charters, and lost 30 through varying causes, leaving an active chapter strength of 78. The addition of Ohio Lambda at Miami University and the loss of Connecticut Alpha and New York Eta are not reflected in these figures.

In the period from 1960 through the close of the 1971-72 academic year, the Fraternity had installed 27 chapters and lost 10. In the five year period, 1967 to 1972, 15 chapters were chartered, and for the 25 years, 1946-1972, 32 chapters became part of Phi Psi's broad domain.

Phi Kappa Psi growth in number of active chapters by decades:

1852-59:	13	1890-99:	39	1930-39:	51
1860-69:	21	1900-09:	44	1940-49:	53
1870-79:	23	1910-19:	46	1950-59:	60
1880-89:	36	1920-29:	50	1960-69:	73
				1970-72:	78

Housing

The total value of the 46 houses owned by chapter house corporations (including land worth \$2,019,600) totaled \$8,447,550, compared to \$7,566,682, a year ago, an increase of \$880,868, the same as a year ago.

Mortgages totaled \$1,754,550. Indebtedness on chapter house property for 1970-71 was \$2,068,500, so mortgage obligations are down \$312,950 for the current year.

Of the 78 chapters, 46 own houses, 15 occupy houses owned by the college or university, 13 rent, one is provided a dormitory section (North Carolina Alpha at Duke) by the university as are all fraternities on that campus, one rents a lodge (Texas Beta at Texas Tech University), and two have no housing, New York Eta at Buffalo, currently suspended, and Michigan Alpha at the University of Michigan.

Type of Housing—February 29, 1972

Owned by Phi Psi Corporation	46
Owned by Colleges or Universities	15
Rented Privately	13
Dormitory Section	1
Lodge	1
No Houses	2
Total	78

Phi Psi chapters provided 2,585 bed spaces for students. Chapter owned or rented housing accounted for 1,960 beds, and 625 bed spaces are provided by colleges and universities in houses or dormitories restricted to fraternities.

As was the case a year ago, there is no new significant chapter house construction or improvement to report. The trend in fraternity and collegiate housing continues toward private apartments, free of university and fraternity restrictions. The emphasis is on more freedom and privacy and less control. The lodge type fraternity operation, despite its drawbacks, is recommended in view of current trends.

The Pennsylvania Theta chapter house was picked up and moved 1000 feet last summer (THE SHIELD, Fall, 1971) and additions to the kitchen and other improvements made. Ohio Lambda Chapter has a house under construction which will provide the best features of apartment living with the public areas traditionally fraternity in design. The house is being leased on a long term basis.

Academic Honors

We pay honor, as in past years, to those undergraduates who have excelled in scholarship and leadership during the year. Phi Kappa Psi through its heritage and ideals is never content with mediocrity, and salutes those who have brought distinction to themselves and honor to their Fraternity.

PHI BETA KAPPA: John F. Nansteel, Bucknell; Ellery Buchanan, Gettysburg; Alan R. Gesser, Dickinson; George R. Fletcher Jr., Edwin H. Marks III, Richard A. Price, Herman A. Marshall III, Virginia; R. Lawrence Reed II, Washington and Lee; Robert J. Judkins, Ohio Wesleyan; John H. Metcalf, Frank Shirley, Melvin K. Tracht, James W. Gesler, DePauw;

Thomas E. Lepperd (also Phi Kappa Phi), Illinois; Ralph W. Noble, Vanderbilt; George Borababy, and Bruce Peterson, Cornell; Jame D. Meyer and John H. Raite, Iowa.

PHI KAPPA PHI: William Groth, John T. Swanson, Peter G. Tamulonis, Butler; Thomas E. Lepperd (Phi Beta Kappa), Kent P. Weinmeister, David G. Bernthal, Illinois; Godfrey Hennig, Mississippi; William J. Good, Iowa State; Mark Leach (also Tau Beta Pi), Southwestern Louisiana; Charles J. Wittenburg, Stephen R. Pendleton, Texas Tech; and Taiso Kazuta, Oregon State.

TAU BETA PI: David B. Ruggiero, Rhode Island; David W. Mercaldi, Cornell; Michael M. Planko (also Phi Eta Sigma), Pennsylvania State; Marshall S. Clott, Kevin K. Drake, Case; Michael O. Seng, Illinois; Larry W. Harper, George F. Riley, Alabama; David R. Fischer (also Phi Eta Sigma), Louisiana State; and Mark Leach (also Phi Kappa Phi), Southwestern Louisiana.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: Alan R. Gesser (also Phi Beta Kappa), Dickinson; John B. Perry (also Who's Who), Louisiana State; and Richard T. Monteith, South Carolina.

PHI ETA SIGMA: William L. Baldwin, Duncan S. Klinedinst, Washington and Lee; Michael M. Planko (also Tau Beta Pi), Pennsylvania State; Curtis D. Black, Toledo; Stanley Block, John Cogan, DePauw; Greg Buchanan, Butler; James H. Berry, Vanderbilt; David R. Fischer (also Tau Beta Pi), Louisiana State; Greenberry B. Brown IV, Texas; Tommy P. Allen, William J. Kemp Jr., Robert M. Lamb, Texas Tech; Carl E. Osborn, Oklahoma; and Albert F. Everett III, Michael A. Gibb, Washington.

BLUE KEY: John H. Skidmore, Gary H. Lea, Wittenberg; John M. Bendfeldt, Case; and Chris J. Zervos, Larry A. McLaughlin, Walter Carstenson Jr., Toledo.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES: Thomas K. Doyle, Gary M. Goodman, Patrick C. O'Leary, Colgate; Vincent A. Graziano, Donald J. Kasperik, Washington and Jefferson; Chris J. Zervos, Larry A. McLaughlin, Mark D. Wittenberg, Walter Carstenson Jr., Toledo; Keith A. Kochheiser, Ashland; John B. Perry, Louisiana State; and John D. Schneider, Southwestern Louisiana.

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 held the following four meetings in the year under review: May 2, 1971, at the Stouffer's Inn, Indianapolis, Ind.; July 17-18, 1971, at the Marriott Motor

Hotel, Chicago, Ill.; August 30, 1971, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and January 8-9, 1972, at the Fairmont Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La.

The Executive Board

The Executive Board is composed of the senior officers of the Fraternity—the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The EB convenes upon the call of the President to expedite the business of the Fraternity. It held no formal meetings during the last year.

Fund Trustees

A joint meeting of the trustees of the Endowment Fund and Permanent Fund of the Fraternity was held June 15, 1971, at the Pepper Pike Club, in Cleveland, Ohio. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the effects of the 1969 amended Federal Tax Laws on the Fraternity, as well as to outline means by which the funds could be better utilized for the good of the Fraternity.

1971 ELC—District Councils

The 12th Educational Leadership Conference was held in conjunction with the meetings of the Fraternity's District Councils as prescribed by the 1970 GAC which amended the By-Laws so that both the ELC and District Councils are held on odd years between GACs.

The 1971 ELC proved to be a great success as 202 undergraduates and alumni registered and took part in convocations and seminars directed at maintaining the Fraternity's standards, offering guidance in the perpetuation of the Fraternity's ideals, and providing leadership and motivation training for chapter leaders. The 202 representatives who met at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., August 28-30, 1971, represented the largest recorded attendance since 1967 when 221 registered. The 1973 ELC will be held again at Northwestern University.

The convening of the District Councils resulted in the election or reelection of six new Archons who will serve until 1973. The Archons are: Richard J. Wolf, *Pennsylvania '71*, District I; William T. Ritter, *Indiana (Pa.) '70*, District II; Kent E. Agness, *Indiana '69*, District III; Tracy E. Stafford, *Florida '67*, District IV; James E. Naylor, *Missouri '71 (Oklahoma '70)*, District V; and David W. Ashby, *Cal Poly '70*, District VI.

ELC Attendance for 12 Years

1960	150	1966	210
1961	150	1967	221
1962	146	1968	191
1963	165	1969	194
1964	170	1970	182
1965	216	1971	202

Regional Workshops

For the second time in as many years, the Fraternity undertook a series of workshops—10 in number—

held across the country. They were arranged so that every chapter would have an opportunity to send representatives to one of them. The purpose of these workshops is to broaden the fraternity experience and to provide further education about Phi Kappa Psi and its operation. As was the case last year, some of the workshops had to be cancelled for lack of support by the chapters. Picking a date in fall, winter, or spring, when chapter calendars are clear, seems to present the biggest problem. It is the observation of some that if the chapters were truly interested, one, two, or more representatives could be found to attend these important conferences.

Executive Offices

The ever increasing demand for services by the members of the Fraternity have dictated that the Executive Offices be constantly atune to new developments in administrative techniques and operational quality. The headquarters of the Fraternity serves as the clearing house for all fraternal information, and gives general guidance to chapters and alumni groups.

The Executive Offices are under the direction of the Executive Secretary who coordinates and unifies the various services that originate there, this includes the administration of the several funds. In addition to the Executive Secretary the Fraternity employs a professional staff consisting of Field Services Director Gary E. Murphy, *Oregon State '67*. The Field Services Director is currently responsible for the field secretary program. Included in his duties are the recruitment and training of the field staff and the coordination of scheduling and follow-up on chapter visitations. The Field Services Director also aids the Executive Secretary in the daily routine of the headquarters office.

Currently the field staff of the Fraternity consists of Field Secretaries R. Bruce Kirk, *San Fernando Valley State '67*, who reported in October 1970, as well as Charles D. Umberger Jr., *Duke '70*, and William J. Good, *Iowa State '69*, who will both join the staff effective July 24, 1972.

Field Secretary Robert C. Fatch, *Washington '69*, who joined the staff in July, 1971, resigned his position May 31, 1972.

Chapter Visits

The Fraternity's 79 chapters and three colonies—82 in all—received 145 visits from the Field Secretaries. This is an inspiring figure in itself, but does not include the visits made by the Field Services Director, Executive Secretary, or other elected and appointed officers.

Fraternity Mailing Analysis

January 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971

Individual pieces—first Class	40,924
Packages—1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 4th Class	2,344
THE SHIELD—2nd Class	170,849
Bulk mail—3rd Class	143,660
TOTAL	357,777

1971-1972 MEMBERSHIP

Districts—Chapters	Total Initiates & Trans., Feb. 29		Initiates & Trans. Mar. 1-Feb. 29		Undergraduates February 29		Transfers Rec'd Mar. 1-Feb. 29		
	1971	1972	1971	1972	1971	1972	1971	1972	
I	Rhode Island Alpha, Brown	952	964	25	12	53	51	0	0
	Rhode Island Beta, Rhode Island (suspended)	183	209	24	26	68	73	0	0
	Connecticut Alpha, Trinity	247	247	0	0	25	0	0	0
	New Jersey Alpha, Rider	243	271	21	28	68	49	0	0
	New Jersey Beta, Monmouth	120	127	15	7	51	50	0	1
	New York Alpha, Cornell	1,276	1,285	25	9	81	38	0	0
	New York Beta, Syracuse	1,253	1,270	15	17	34	34	0	0
	New York Gamma, Columbia	857	857	0	0	3	2	0	0
	New York Epsilon, Colgate (suspended)	1,277	1,279	0	2	42	33	0	0
	New York Eta, Buffalo	475	475	0	0	6	0	0	0
	Pennsylvania Theta, Lafayette	1,022	1,031	16	9	39	27	0	0
	Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania	1,090	1,108	2	18	16	29	0	0
	Virginia Alpha, Virginia	1,058	1,065	8	7	24	22	0	0
	Virginia Beta, Washington and Lee	924	932	16	8	39	36	0	0
	Pennsylvania Alpha, W & J	1,102	1,117	15	15	25	25	0	0
	Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny	1,378	1,395	13	17	37	30	0	0
	Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State	943	959	18	16	44	41	1	0
Pennsylvania Nu, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania	67	99	30	32	54	64	0	0	
West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia	1,180	1,207	41	27	96	90	0	0	
Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan	1,309	1,331	22	22	55	59	0	1	
Ohio Beta, Wittenberg	1,138	1,156	26	18	49	53	0	0	
Ohio Delta, Ohio State	1,215	1,233	6	18	44	42	0	0	
Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve	967	978	17	11	52	51	0	0	
Ohio Iota, Akron	43	46	43	3	43	12	0	0	
Ohio Kappa, Kent State	0	20	0	20	0	12	0	0	
Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell	1,273	1,294	19	21	58	61	0	0	
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg	1,040	1,042	10	2	24	9	0	0	
Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson	1,065	1,075	14	10	26	23	0	0	
Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall	1,033	1,033	5	0	17	9	0	0	
III	Michigan Alpha, Michigan	1,097	1,097	0	0	15	0	0	0
	Michigan Beta, Michigan State	264	270	9	6	33	25	0	0
	Indiana Alpha, DePauw	1,223	1,226	3	3	56	38	0	0
	Indiana Beta, Indiana	1,677	1,709	34	32	111	120	0	1
	Indiana Gamma, Wabash	536	556	0	20	26	28	0	0
	Indiana Delta, Purdue	1,276	1,283	15	7	51	45	0	0
	Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso	458	471	0	13	26	32	0	0
	Indiana Zeta, Butler	0	38	0	38	0	25	0	0
	Illinois Alpha, Northwestern	1,318	1,330	13	12	37	42	0	0
	Illinois Delta, Illinois	1,032	1,058	18	26	63	71	0	0
	Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green	338	346	10	8	34	21	0	0
	Ohio Eta, Toledo	565	581	24	14	106	32	0	3
Ohio Theta, Ashland	169	211	17	42	63	73	0	0	
IV	North Carolina Alpha, Duke	616	628	16	12	44	28	0	0
	Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt	726	754	24	28	40	59	0	0
	Tennessee Epsilon, Tennessee	88	88	11	0	30	5	0	0
	Tennessee Zeta, Memphis State	48	70	48	22	36	59	0	0
	Florida Beta, Florida	52	57	7	5	17	19	0	0
	Alabama Alpha, Alabama	126	137	13	11	47	26	0	0
	Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi	692	708	23	16	54	57	0	0
	Louisiana Alpha, LSU	93	110	23	17	49	50	0	1
	Louisiana Beta, Southwestern Louisiana	62	74	22	12	43	43	0	0
	Texas Alpha, Texas	1,186	1,208	13	22	52	53	0	0
Texas Gamma, Southwest Texas	57	72	10	15	21	19	0	0	
V	Minnesota Beta, Minnesota	1,003	1,010	4	7	13	13	1	1
	Minnesota Gamma, Mankato	64	81	18	17	45	31	1	0
	Iowa Alpha, Iowa	1,181	1,188	18	7	34	42	0	0
	Iowa Beta, Iowa State	906	934	20	28	63	60	1	0
	Missouri Alpha, Missouri	989	1,010	26	21	70	65	0	3
	Missouri Beta, Westminster	195	207	12	12	37	27	0	0
	Kansas Alpha, Kansas	1,397	1,418	40	21	69	76	0	0
	Nebraska Alpha, Nebraska	1,155	1,169	16	14	24	24	0	0
	Nebraska Beta, Creighton	196	230	27	34	57	60	0	0
	Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma	814	826	22	12	30	37	0	0
	Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State	67	91	12	24	20	46	0	0
	Colorado Alpha, Colorado	692	703	10	11	16	21	0	0
	New Mexico Alpha, Eastern N.M.	53	69	10	16	31	28	0	0
	Texas Beta, Texas Tech	459	487	15	28	49	50	1	0
VI	Washington Alpha, Washington	1,007	1,018	29	11	30	42	1	0
	Oregon Alpha, Oregon	883	883	2	0	15	0	0	0
	Oregon Beta, Oregon State	351	359	16	8	45	33	0	0
	California Beta, Stanford	946	958	0	12	18	19	0	0
	California Gamma, California	885	886	10	1	28	14	0	1
	California Delta, So. California	1,124	1,143	16	19	53	50	0	0
	California Epsilon, UCLA	770	774	1	4	26	20	0	0
	California Zeta, UCSB	178	179	4	1	15	13	0	0
	California Eta, California Poly	143	166	22	23	54	53	0	0
	California Theta, San Fernando Valley	98	106	11	8	31	19	0	0
	Arizona Beta, Arizona State	117	117	1	0	21	14	0	0
TOTALS:	54,104	55,199	1,161	1,095	3,123	2,852	6	12	

1970-1971 Scholarship Records

Chapter	Institution	Change	Index	Rank on Campus
1. Indiana Zeta	Butler University	- 3.32	+23.66	1-8 (F)
2. Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State Univ.	+ 4.34	+22.97	2-22
3. Pennsylvania Beta	Allegheny College	+20.52	+19.12	2-7
4. Louisiana Beta	University of Southwestern La.	+14.31	+16.39	1-11 (F)
5. Iowa Alpha	University of Iowa	+ 4.40	+15.22	3-18
6. Texas Beta	Texas Tech University	- 1.67	+15.07	4-13
7. Indiana Beta	Indiana University	- 0.49	+14.98	4-27
8. Ohio Iota	University of Akron	-	+14.18	6-9
9. West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia University	+ 0.84	+10.45	3-16
10. Ohio Beta	Wittenberg University	+11.65	+10.31	2-7
11. Ohio Zeta	Bowling Green State Univ.	- 2.66	+ 5.11	3-15
12. Ohio Alpha	Ohio Wesleyan University	+ 1.42	+ 4.35	4-10
13. Texas Gamma	Southwest Texas State	+ 4.89	+ 3.88	3-8
14. Virginia Beta	Washington and Lee	+12.11	+ 3.34	4-14
15. Louisiana Alpha	Louisiana State University	- 2.41	+ 2.70	12-21
16. Pennsylvania Theta	Lafayette College	+ 0.26	+ 2.01	9-15
17. Pennsylvania Zeta	Dickinson College	+16.45	+ 0.93	3-9
All Men's Average				
18. Ohio Theta	Ashland College	- 3.82	- 0.93	1-4 (F)
19. Florida Beta	University of Florida	-10.51	- 2.04	6-22
20. Pennsylvania Nu	Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania	- 5.43	- 3.25	6-10
21. Illinois Delta	University of Illinois	- 0.98	- 5.55	27-44
22. Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi	- 3.43	- 6.44	12-16
23. New Jersey Alpha	Rider College	- 0.49	- 6.71	2-3
24. Ohio Epsilon	Case Western Reserve	+ 4.05	- 8.83	6-12
25. Tennessee Epsilon	University of Tennessee	-17.70	- 9.07	19-22
26. Iowa Beta	Iowa State University	+ 2.41	-10.34	22-28
27. Ohio Kappa	Kent State University	-	-11.49	10-12
28. Tennessee Delta	Vanderbilt University	- 9.53	-11.88	12-14
29. Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama	- 9.20	-12.63	21-24
30. Pennsylvania Lambda	Pennsylvania State Univ.	+ 0.79	-13.16	28-39
31. Tennessee Zeta	Memphis State University	- 5.07	-13.23	12-14
32. Pennsylvania Gamma	Bucknell University	+ 7.52	-14.16	10-10 (L)
33. Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	+ 2.45	-15.22	18-21
34. Pennsylvania Eta	Franklin & Marshall College	-38.78	-18.48	6-9
35. Pennsylvania Epsilon	Gettysburg College	-24.51	-22.96	12-12 (L)
36. Arizona Beta	Arizona State University		NC	17-17 (L)
37. Oklahoma Alpha	University of Oklahoma		NC	14-21
38. Pennsylvania Alpha	Washington & Jefferson College		NC	8-10
39. South Carolina Alpha	University of South Carolina		NC	4-14
40. Virginia Alpha	University of Virginia		NC	21-47
41. Ohio Lambda	Miami University		NC	4-20

1970-1971 Scholarship Report

End of an Era



Dr. Theodore J. Urban
Northwestern '46
Director Scholarship

THE scholarship report for the year 1970-71 signals the end of reports of this nature. I have heard that the National Interfraternity Conference will no longer support a nationwide scholarship reporting program because less and less schools are submitting the necessary information. Phi Psi has followed the national trend in that this year only 41 chapters have reportable records and only 35 have figures that compare the chapter to the rest of the men on their campus. Almost half of the chapters reporting are above the all men's average, and this is excellent. Our Honor Roll remains at a constant figure and, because less schools are listed, this represents some aspect of stability and respectability in our academic picture. Sixteen chapters have improved their academic positions and only four have had disastrous performances where the chapter has plunged over ten index points downwards. Three chapters are campus leaders (Butler, Iowa, and Ashland) of male fraternal groups, while three (Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Arizona State) show complete disregard for academic excellence by being in last place on their campuses.

Our most improved chapter was Pennsylvania Beta at Allegheny College and our chapter with the highest standing was Indiana Zeta at Butler. These and the chapters that led their campuses in scholastic performance will receive their awards at the 1972 GAC. These may be the last awards of this nature presented unless new criteria can be established.

The District award winners may also have to be phased out. The Table lists all I can mention and each chapter secretary will have to write to the respective alumni association to claim their award.

National Scholarship reporting with all its blessings and faults seems to be leaving the scene. By no means should this be regarded by the chapters that the need for respectable scholarship is gone from our chapters. Each group that wishes to survive must emphasize decent academic performance. So many things depend upon good scholastic performance that we must all give honor and respect to men who perform well. Tradition and sensible pledging policies are the two real elements that keep a chapter sound academically.

These two elements also keep a chapter sound financially, socially, and rushwise. Chapter stability in many ways can be tied to the academic performance of the men in the fraternity. Some of our chapters have developed good academic traditions at their schools. For those that have not, in the words of a current popular commercial; I urge you all to try good scholarship—you'll like it!

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AWARDS

Districts	Most Improved	Best Average
I	None reported	None reported
II	Dickinson College (+16.45) (Philadelphia Alumni Assoc. Award)	Washington and Lee
III	Allegheny College (+20.52)* (Cleveland Alumni Assoc. Plaque)	Allegheny College (Howard L. Hamilton Trophy)
IV	None reported	Butler* (Indianapolis Alumni Award)
V	University of Southwest Louisiana (+14.31) (Kansas City Alumni Assoc. Plaque)	Oklahoma State
VI	None reported	None reported

* Highest in the Fraternity.

Scholarship Report

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HONOR ROLL

Consecutive Years Above the All-Men's Average

16	Texas Beta	Texas Tech
11	West Virginia Alpha	West Virginia
7	Iowa Alpha	Iowa
5	Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma State
4	Indiana Beta	Indiana
3	{	Louisiana Beta	.. Southwestern Louisiana
			Pennsylvania Theta Lafayette
			Indiana Zeta Butler
			(2 years 1st on campus!)	
2	{	Ohio Zeta Bowling Green
			Ohio Alpha Ohio Wesleyan
			Louisiana Alpha L.S.U.

Improved Chapters

Institution	1970-71 Change
Allegheny College	+20.52
Dickinson College	+16.45
University of Southwestern Louisiana	+14.31
Washington and Lee University	+12.11
Wittenberg University	+11.65
Bucknell University	+ 7.52*
Southwest Texas State University	+ 4.89
University of Iowa	+ 4.40
Oklahoma State University	+ 4.34
Case Western Reserve	+ 4.05*
University of Missouri	+ 2.45*
Iowa State University	+ 2.41*
Ohio Wesleyan University	+ 1.42
West Virginia University	+ 0.84
Pennsylvania State University	+ 0.79*
Lafayette College	+ 0.26

* Still below the All-Men's average on its campus.

Number of Summerfield Awards by Year:

1959	43
1960	56
1961	57
1962	55
1963	54
1964	52
1965	57
1966	62
1967	64
1968	63
1969	64
1970	63
1971	62
1972	62

Fraternity Newsfronts



A CAPSULE REPORT ON FRATERNITIES AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Benefits of affiliation While *Baird's Manual* lists scores of chapters affiliated with fraternities over 100 years of age, there are fewer and fewer local groups with such a longevity record.

University of Delaware has undertaken an ambitious program to improve the fraternity system. Included are group goals, achievement points, a progress time table, and plans to add new fraternities to the campus.

Junior College chapters are on the rise, following an NIC rule change which permits their installation. Many of these accredited locations will eventually become four year institutions, just as state colleges have become universities. Next target for growth: the burgeoning commuter institutions.

Coed groups? While the instances are still newsworthy, there are no known chapters of fraternities or sororities which have made a success of coeducational memberships. Most often this kind of a promotion is the last gasp effort of marginal chapters rather than a well developed experimental program.

Largest universities All but one of the ten largest university networks shelter the fraternity system. The top ten, in terms of enrollment include the State University of New York; California State Colleges; University of Wisconsin; University of California; University of Texas; University of Minnesota; Indiana University; Pennsylvania State University and the University of Illinois.

The third Interfraternity Institute is scheduled to take place at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, June 18-23. Institute participants will include student personnel administrators responsible for fraternities; young fraternity staff members; and fraternity executives in a one week intensive seminar.

Leadership development activities of fraternities continue to be most important and growing activities. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first to conduct chapter officers training seminars, since that time most fraternities have followed suit with regional or national programs. One fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, has had nearly 7,500 undergraduate leaders graduate from its chapter officer program since its inception.

Junior college chapters? Several fraternities are establishing colonies and chapters at junior colleges. These accredited two year institutions will play an increasingly important part in college experience for undergraduates as some larger schools emphasize upper division and graduate students more.

1972 Summerfield Scholars

EACH of sixty-two Phi Psi chapters has recognized its outstanding scholar-leader by designating him a 1972 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 1959.

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. They are Maurice J. Warnock, *Oregon '23*, chairman of the board, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.; Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31*, vice president for public relations and public affairs of the Continental Oil Co., Stamford, Conn.; and Robert Roy Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, retired vice president of Tempo Products Co., a division of Alco Standard Corp. Brother Elliott is chairman of the fund trustees and lives in Monterey, Calif.

SOLON E. SUMMERFIELD AWARDS 1971-1972

William Mallory Adler	Franklin & Marshall College
Kent Eugene Agness	Indiana State University
Steven Craig Bardwil	University of California at Los Angeles
Lee Roy Beard	Memphis State University
Timothy Scott Beatty	Bowling Green State University
David Gary Bernthal	University of Illinois
Phillip Dennis Bogard	University of Mississippi
George Michael Borababy	Cornell University
Terry Lyn Braye	University of Nebraska
Robert William Bruley	University of Minnesota
John Woodruff Burwell	Purdue University
Glenn Alfred Carlson	Southwestern Louisiana University
James Carlyle Denton Jr.	University of Washington
Walter August Dias	University of Rhode Island
Thomas Andrew Dixon	Oklahoma State University
Thomas Kevin Doyle	Colgate University
Clayton Kenneth Drager	University of Colorado
Steven Keay Elliott	Brown University
Andrew William Frank	Michigan State University
Harold Walter Geer	California State Polytechnic
William Jon Good	Iowa State University
Mark William Halter	University of Missouri
Larry William Harper	University of Alabama
John Scott Heller	University of Oklahoma
Donald Chester Hunt	Stanford University
Keith Allan Kochheiser	Ashland College
Timothy Lannon	Creighton University
Gary Hobart Lea	Wittenberg University
Timothy James Ledvina	Ohio State University
Charles Samuel Leeper	Bucknell University
David Paul Loverin	Ohio Wesleyan University
Phillip Veloze Lucero Jr.	Eastern New Mexico University
Paul Leo Maloney	Case Western Reserve University
Christopher William Martens	Syracuse University
Richard McCusker	Southwest Texas State University
Anthony Emmanuel Melonakos	University of Toledo
Michael James Miles	Vanderbilt University
Steven Christian Miller	West Virginia University
Mark Conner Munger	University of Kansas
Gary Lynn Naeve	University of Southern California
Bruce Peter Orsino	Monmouth College
Frederick Michael Paone	Washington and Lee University
John Benjamin Perry	Louisiana State University
Robert Macon Phillips Jr.	Duke University
William Watson Phillips	Allegheny College
William Taylor Ritter	Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Randy Don Rodgers	University of Texas
Steven Paul Schmidt	DePauw University
Charles Bennie Sharrow	Mankato State College
David William Shaw	San Fernando Valley State College
Eugene Joseph Sitarz	University of Akron
Quinton Bates Smith	Oregon State University
Arthur Gregory Stoumbelis	Lafayette College
Orhan Hussein Suleiman	University of Florida
Peter Gerald Tamulonis	Butler University
James N. Trompeter	Kent State University
Steven Mark Uffelman	Valparaiso University
Kenneth Lynn Urish	Pennsylvania State University
Floyd Palmer VanLone	Gettysburg College
William Carl Wantz	Dickinson College
Terry Lee Weston	Wabash College
Walter Terris Winn Jr.	Texas Tech University

MYTHCONCEPTIONS GREEKS HAVE KNOWN

. . . AND LOVED

THOSE who might be disposed to lift a disdainful eyebrow when fraternity men designate themselves as Greeks just don't know what the Hellespont is going on.

Destinies of the Greeks of today inextricably linked to the Hellenes of two thousand years ago, through a common commitment to mythology.

We might even say that modern Greeks are wedded to the idea. Consider how the music of marriage perpetuates this link: "Ah Sweet Mythery of Life" and "Oh Promyth Me." You don't have to be a Prometheus to be bound to respect the abounding myths and near-myths of the fraternity world.

IN the classic traditions are the timeless myths of countless chapters, recited like a Litany to hundreds of weary, wayworn, wandering chapter visitors. They may be told like beads on any personal fraternal Rosary. . . .

1. *The Immortality Image.* Greatest of myths is the delusion of immortality, spawned in the mists of antiquity and perpetuated by solid phalanxes of the stupid ever since. "We'll live forever" is an easy out for those who'd rather ride than walk. Needed: a fraternity graveyard, complete with headstone for every national organization and chapter that bought that immortality myth.

2. *The Micawber Mirage.* This myth has solid appeal to the troops who put their faith in George. Why not be optimistic? Sure, something—probably George—will turn up, and of course we always let George do it! "Why don't I go

to work? Man, are you tripping? Just like Dickens said, old Micawber played the right angles. They'll take care of us. . . ."

3. *The Pocketbook Phantasy.* This myth has greater persistence than Perseus and greater strength than Hercules. Thesis is that you can buy anything you want, or hire it done. All the rush captain needs is a big bank account and all will be well. "All we need is a new house to be number one on campus. . . ." And so it goes, ad nauseam.

4. *The Persecution Complex.* Like a worn record, the refrain of "they're out to get us" is chanted by the unsuccessful everywhere. It's another of the great myths, a great mythtake. If "they" (faculty, administration) were really determined to end it all, how long would it take . . . two days or two weeks? If you are weary of this myth, challenge the next man who repeats it to name just one example. Don't try to hold your breath until he comes up with one.

5. *The Fathead Fallacy.* This one knows no limits, in time or place, and it isn't hard to identify. The word is "we have it made," or "we can make it on our own, so who needs you?" It's the beginning of the end department, the myth that any group (or individual for that matter) has it made in perpetuity. Look for the fatheads a year or two later. You'll find them on the bottom, facing extinction, or already languishing under an epitaph.

6. *The Ostrich Outlook.* Head-in-sand outfits abound. They subscribe to the myth of divine intervention. Whatever is bothering them is bound to go away, so . . .

mark time, keep the old eyes shut, and . . . lo and behold! All the deadwood has graduated, and all is well again!

7. *The Brotherhood Bubble.* It's easy to sell this one, the myth that he'll do whatever it is he's supposed to do because he has sworn eternal fealty on the altars of old Rho Rho Rho. "We're all in the same boat, and he'll pull his oar." "Of course he'll pay up . . . he's a Brother!" Oh, Brother!

8. *The "We're Different" Syndrome.* Fact or fancy? Myth or reality? Of course they're all different, but not all that different. Where this myth is cherished you'll hear the telltale: . . . "but you just don't understand. . . ." We do, too . . . all too well.

AND so on and on, far into the night. These are but a few of the general myths which chapters cherish and sustain, myths which should long since have been exposed, explored and exploded.

But myths may be exploded only by facts, and facts do not come casually to hand. They are uncovered by research, then sent out to do battle with fiction and fancy.

Our myths persist because too many are content with opinion, not fact. Only recently has the fraternity world begun to realize how little we actually know, and how greatly we rely on what we think. Speed the day when the fraternity idea is supported and sustained by the product of respectable, on-going, purposeful research!

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Executive Secretary
Sigma Nu



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"Pledge Education: A Failure in Practice?"

THE Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Dr. Alexander Heard, recently stated, "To survive, fraternity chapters must be useful; they cannot exist in nothingness."

A Sense of Purpose

His statement can be applied directly to fraternity education as it is practiced in many of our chapters. The education program for pledges is really only an extension of other programs as developed by the officers and practiced by the chapter members. But a chapter without a sense of purpose, a clear-cut vision of the Fraternity and a working practice of its ideals will not have a program worthy of the paper it is written on. In fact, chapters whose programs involve trivia or nothingness cease to be important in their members' lives and within a short amount of time cease to be even a functioning unit of the Fraternity as pledging drops off and as members go "inactive." It is then that fraternity education has most dramatically been a failure in practice.

Contrary to what is believed by many, a fraternity chapter is an extremely fragile organization. We see this demonstrated most dramatically where after only a period of a year or two a chapter has slipped from a position of preeminence on a campus to one of relative obscurity characterized by low membership, high accounts receivable, a physical plant in poor condition, and few, if any, important programs.

Must Have Sense of the Future

Too often a contributing factor in the deterioration process of such a chapter has been a pledge education program that lacked all sense of the future. In such a

case officers, members, and alumni were unable to see any meaning in the many criticisms aimed at the undergraduate chapter operation. Translated this means that the chances were good that as men were initiated, they were unable to cope with the problems that confronted them. During their period of tenure as pledges, they received no education as to what constitutes a fraternity chapter, how it is to be operated, or how one translates ideals into everyday living patterns.

A failure in pledge education over several years will take a definite and measurable toll on the caliber of the chapter. Even if the group is able to attract men of quality to it, there will be a steady erosion of purpose and spirit as uneducated men are initiated into the ranks of membership. Uneducated men cannot be effective, dedicated members.

Critical Evaluation—Constant Renewal

A practice as traditional as fraternity education is often overlooked in the evaluation of a chapter's effectiveness. It cannot be emphasized too greatly that those responsible for the direction of a chapter need to give this area their constant attention. Without critical evaluation and constant renewal, a fraternity education program can become hollow in practice and meaningless in direction.

A chapter that is useful has programs which add to an individual member's educational and social experience. In addition, it educates pledges so they understand the purposes and ideals of the Fraternity and the operation of the chapter. Where this does not exist, a weak chapter results.

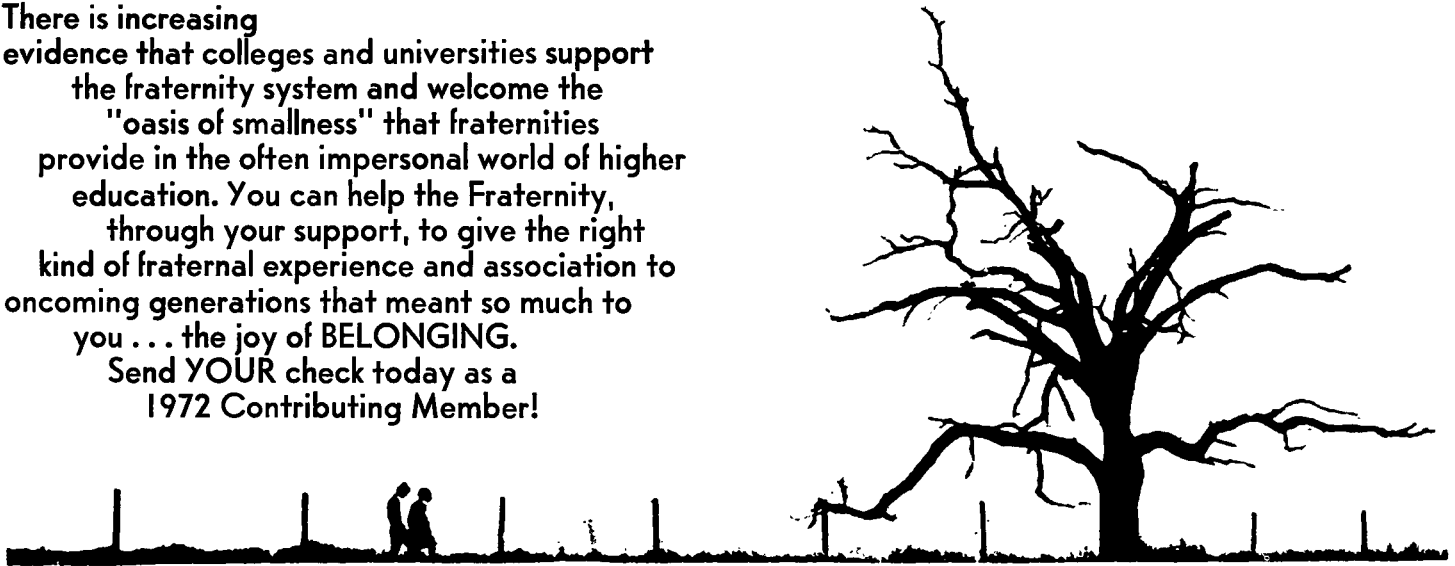
Evaluate and renew to insure that fraternity education is not a failure in practice in your chapter.

SUMMARY: 1971 ALUMNI SUPPORT PROGRAM

Institution	Chapter	Number of Contributors		Total Contributed		Average Contribution		% of Members Contributing 1971	No. & % of Contributors 1967-71	
		1970	1971	1970	1971	1970	1971			
1. Akron	Ohio Iota	1	5	\$ 10.00	\$ 65.00	\$10.00	\$13.00	10.87%	5	10.87%
2. Alabama	Alabama Alpha	6	10	70.00	145.00	11.66	14.50	7.81	21	16.41
3. Allegheny	Pennsylvania Beta	59	67	616.00	703.00	10.44	10.49	8.28	120	14.83
4. Amherst	Massachusetts Alpha*	13	14	125.00	140.00	9.61	10.00	4.12	31	9.12
5. Arizona	Arizona Alpha*	15	19	151.00	197.00	10.06	10.37	11.80	33	20.50
6. Arizona State	Arizona Beta	3	5	30.00	45.00	10.00	9.00	4.35	16	13.91
7. Ashland	Ohio Theta	6	8	55.00	75.00	9.16	9.38	3.98	15	7.46
8. Beloit	Wisconsin Gamma*	43	44	438.00	440.00	10.18	10.00	7.12	87	14.08
9. Bowling Green	Ohio Zeta	20	24	245.00	240.00	12.25	10.00	7.21	48	14.41
10. Brooklyn Poly	New York Zeta*	2	2	35.00	35.00	17.50	17.50	22.22	3	33.33
11. Brown	Rhode Island Alpha	28	43	280.00	407.00	10.00	9.47	5.78	70	9.41
12. Bucknell	Pennsylvania Gamma	53	79	545.00	820.00	10.28	10.38	10.04	151	19.19
13. Buffalo	New York Eta*	16	24	155.00	250.00	9.68	10.42	5.18	48	10.37
14. California	California Gamma	71	82	598.00	838.00	8.42	10.22	13.55	144	23.80
15. California at LA	California Epsilon	69	79	685.00	790.00	9.92	10.00	11.33	134	19.23
16. California at SB	California Zeta	1	6	10.00	46.00	10.00	1.67	3.57	19	11.31
17. California Poly	California Eta	12	13	140.00	155.00	11.66	11.92	8.33	30	19.23
18. Carnegie Tech	Pennsylvania Mu*	11	17	105.00	175.00	9.54	10.29	18.28	24	25.81
19. Case	Ohio Epsilon	120	136	1,349.00	1,444.00	11.24	10.62	18.33	217	29.25
20. Chicago	Illinois Beta*	38	48	425.00	525.00	11.18	10.94	8.86	95	17.53
21. Colgate	New York Epsilon	33	50	330.00	510.00	10.00	10.20	5.77	97	11.22
22. Colorado	Colorado Alpha	47	64	510.00	676.00	10.85	10.56	12.26	95	18.20
23. Columbia	New York Gamma*	37	33	362.00	316.00	9.78	9.58	6.89	69	14.41
24. Cornell	New York Alpha	71	83	705.00	830.00	9.92	10.00	10.01	159	19.18
25. Creighton	Nebraska Beta	9	8	72.50	67.00	8.05	8.38	4.42	27	14.92
26. Dartmouth	New Hampshire Alpha*	34	37	345.00	367.00	10.14	9.92	4.29	84	9.73
27. DePauw	Indiana Alpha	61	74	745.00	810.00	12.21	10.95	11.26	134	20.40
28. Dickinson	Pennsylvania Zeta	27	35	262.50	310.00	9.72	8.86	4.54	72	12.10
29. Duke	North Carolina Alpha	16	24	168.00	266.00	10.50	11.08	4.28	54	9.63
30. Eastern New Mexico	New Mexico Alpha	—	6	—	60.00	—	10.00	9.84	6	9.84
31. Florida	Florida Beta	2	3	20.00	30.00	10.00	10.00	5.45	8	14.54
32. Florida State	Florida Alpha*	6	6	65.00	65.00	10.83	10.83	7.06	16	18.82
33. Franklin & Marshall	Pennsylvania Eta	32	42	325.00	470.00	10.15	11.19	6.35	81	12.25
34. Gettysburg	Pennsylvania Epsilon	43	48	420.00	462.00	9.76	9.63	7.55	102	16.04
35. Illinois	Illinois Delta	48	62	500.00	660.00	10.41	10.65	7.90	131	16.69
36. Indiana	Indiana Beta	109	145	1,275.00	1,609.09	11.69	11.10	12.92	244	21.75
37. Indiana (Pa.)	Pennsylvania Nu	4	7	30.00	65.00	7.50	9.29	8.14	7	8.14
38. Iowa	Iowa Alpha	68	75	671.00	806.00	7.86	10.75	9.23	126	15.50
39. Iowa State	Iowa Beta	53	68	530.00	690.00	10.00	10.15	8.76	129	16.62
40. Johns Hopkins	Maryland Alpha*	17	20	165.00	210.00	9.70	10.50	4.16	46	9.56
41. Kansas	Kansas Alpha	88	111	933.00	1,135.00	10.60	10.23	11.36	194	19.86
42. Lafayette	Pennsylvania Theta	41	48	379.00	467.00	9.24	9.73	8.14	93	15.76
43. Louisiana State	Louisiana Alpha	1	8	10.00	75.00	10.00	9.38	8.60	10	10.75
44. Mankato	Minnesota Gamma	4	2	40.00	35.00	10.00	17.50	2.67	7	9.33
45. Memphis State	Tennessee Zeta	4	6	35.00	75.00	8.75	12.50	12.00	8	16.00
46. Michigan	Michigan Alpha	51	55	517.00	544.41	10.13	9.89	7.96	134	19.39
47. Michigan State	Michigan Beta	15	15	150.00	190.00	10.00	12.67	5.84	39	15.18
48. Minnesota	Minnesota Beta	60	75	621.00	762.00	10.35	10.16	10.82	134	19.34
49. Mississippi	Mississippi Alpha	33	35	351.00	363.00	10.63	10.37	8.14	63	14.65
50. Missouri	Missouri Alpha	71	80	740.00	795.00	10.42	9.94	11.36	147	20.88
51. Monmouth	New Jersey Beta	4	3	24.00	30.00	6.00	10.00	2.38	6	4.76
52. Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha	85	82	845.00	819.00	9.94	9.99	9.44	157	18.07
53. Northwestern	Illinois Alpha	84	96	870.00	965.00	10.35	10.05	11.19	181	21.10
54. Ohio State	Ohio Delta	120	143	1,275.00	1,430.00	10.62	10.00	16.59	223	25.87
55. Ohio Wesleyan	Ohio Alpha	79	104	786.00	987.00	9.94	9.49	13.20	156	19.80
56. Oklahoma	Oklahoma Alpha	62	73	671.00	751.00	10.82	10.29	10.52	128	18.44
57. Oklahoma State	Oklahoma Beta	6	9	50.00	85.00	8.33	9.44	11.54	16	20.51
58. Oregon	Oregon Alpha	53	61	525.00	605.00	9.90	9.92	7.96	129	16.84
59. Oregon State	Oregon Beta	25	29	240.00	285.00	10.00	9.83	8.63	64	19.05
60. Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania Iota	52	64	575.00	657.00	11.05	10.27	10.76	114	19.16
61. Pennsylvania State	Pennsylvania Lambda	101	112	1,031.00	1,130.00	10.20	10.09	14.78	193	25.46
62. Purdue	Indiana Delta	94	113	985.00	1,115.00	10.47	9.87	13.33	206	24.29
63. Rhode Island	Rhode Island Beta	14	18	125.00	155.00	8.92	8.61	9.14	30	15.23
64. Rider	New Jersey Alpha	17	19	170.00	175.00	10.00	9.21	7.04	39	14.44
65. San Fernando Valley	California Theta	2	5	15.00	40.00	7.50	8.00	5.05	12	12.12
66. Southern California	California Delta	102	134	1,002.00	1,373.00	9.82	10.25	13.58	248	25.13
67. Southwestern Louisiana	Louisiana Beta	1	3	5.00	30.00	5.00	10.00	4.29	5	7.14
68. Southwest Texas State	Texas Gamma	2	4	25.00	48.00	12.50	12.00	6.67	4	6.67
69. Stanford	California Beta	35	46	352.50	467.00	10.07	10.15	6.79	108	15.95
70. Swarthmore	Pennsylvania Kappa*	24	27	270.00	415.00	11.73	15.37	5.79	47	10.09
71. Syracuse	New York Beta	59	67	562.00	642.00	9.52	9.58	14.38	124	15.07
72. Tennessee	Tennessee Epsilon	4	7	35.00	65.00	8.75	9.29	7.95	17	19.32
73. Texas	Texas Alpha	78	92	775.00	927.00	9.93	10.08	9.63	164	17.17
74. Texas Tech	Texas Beta	16	28	160.00	295.00	10.00	10.54	6.00	49	10.49
75. Toledo	Ohio Eta	38	47	341.59	424.98	8.98	9.04	8.53	90	16.33
76. Trinity	Connecticut Alpha*	6	7	60.00	70.00	10.00	10.00	2.57	15	5.51
77. Valparaiso	Indiana Epsilon	16	27	207.00	257.00	12.93	9.52	5.96	51	11.26
78. Vanderbilt	Tennessee Delta	37	49	481.00	620.00	13.00	12.65	8.97	82	15.02
79. Virginia	Virginia Alpha	27	28	300.00	295.00	11.11	10.54	5.01	55	9.84
80. Wabash	Indiana Gamma	14	13	185.00	125.00	13.21	9.62	3.94	32	9.70
81. Washington	Washington Alpha	61	72	603.00	742.50	9.88	10.31	8.88	131	16.15
82. Wash. & Jefferson	Pennsylvania Alpha	35	47	395.00	505.00	11.28	10.74	8.66	81	14.92
83. Wash. & Lee	Virginia Beta	30	36	320.00	355.00	10.66	9.86	6.20	61	10.50
84. Westminster	Missouri Beta	5	9	55.00	90.00	11.00	10.00	4.95	23	12.64
85. West Virginia	West Virginia Alpha	100	112	1,160.00	1,285.00	11.60	11.47	12.33	192	21.15
86. Wisconsin	Wisconsin Alpha*	29	23	285.00	225.00	9.82	9.78	13.07	49	27.84
87. Wittenberg	Ohio Beta	57	70	593.00	709.00	10.40	10.13	9.97	127	18.09
* Inactive Chapter	Totals & Averages:	3,256	3,933	\$33,703.09	\$40,489.98	\$10.36	\$10.43	8.63%	7,240	15.68%

Belonging

There is increasing evidence that colleges and universities support the fraternity system and welcome the "oasis of smallness" that fraternities provide in the often impersonal world of higher education. You can help the Fraternity, through your support, to give the right kind of fraternal experience and association to oncoming generations that meant so much to you . . . the joy of BELONGING. Send YOUR check today as a 1972 Contributing Member!



THE ALUMNI Support Program . . . 1971 Report

Support Program Contribution Record

1952	\$ 12,297.50
1953	9,963.00
1954	12,727.20
1955	20,283.50
1956	13,643.00
1957	15,704.50
1958	17,926.00
1959	19,062.28
1960	14,384.82
1961	17,299.00
1962	18,601.41
1963	19,098.86
1964	20,188.87
1965	21,428.99
1966	24,442.76
1967	28,814.34
1968	37,776.62
1969	42,161.75
1970	33,703.09
1971	40,489.98
Total	\$439,997.47

WE again salute our alumni—and in some cases undergraduates—for their support of the 1971 Alumni Support Program. A total of \$40,489.98 was chalked up, making this year's effort only \$1,671.77 behind the record year of 1969. The Alumni Support Program began in 1952, and during those 20 years, a total of \$439,997.47 has been contributed.

The dollars received are used to provide better services for our chapters, colonies, alumni associations, and clubs. They help sustain the Educational Leadership Conferences, assist in the development of the regional workshops, and aid in the establishment of new chapters for the Fraternity. In all ways this support of alumni makes the difference in what your Fraternity is able to do.

The statistical summary of the 1971 Alumni Support Program and the Honor Roll of Contributing Members are offered on the adjacent pages. The total number of contributors increased by 677, and the average amount of the contribution went from \$10.36 to \$10.43.

The 1972 support program is now underway. Hopefully, it will show a record amount in continued support by alumni. If you haven't sent your check, we hope you will do so now. A card evidencing your support will be mailed to you, and your name will be listed on the Honor Roll of Contributing Members.

THE TOP TEN TALLY

Most Contributors

1. Indiana	145
2. Ohio State	143
3. Case Western Reserve	136
4. Southern California	134
5. Purdue	113
6. Pennsylvania State (tie)	112
7. West Virginia (tie)	112
8. Kansas	111
9. Ohio Wesleyan	104
10. Northwestern	96

Most Dollars Contributed

1. Indiana	\$1,609.09
2. Case Western Reserve	1,444.00
3. Ohio State	1,430.00
4. Southern California	1,373.00
5. West Virginia	1,285.00
6. Kansas	1,135.00
7. Pennsylvania State	1,130.00
8. Purdue	1,115.00
9. Ohio Wesleyan	987.00
10. Northwestern	965.00

Average Dollars Contributed

1. Brooklyn Poly (tie)	2	\$ 35.00	\$17.50
2. Mankato State (tie)	2	35.00	17.50
3. Swarthmore	27	415.00	15.37
4. Akron	5	65.00	13.00
5. Vanderbilt	49	620.00	12.65
6. Memphis State	6	75.00	12.50
7. SW Texas State	4	48.00	12.00
8. Calif. Poly	13	155.00	11.92
9. West Virginia	112	1,285.00	11.47
10. Franklin & Marshall	42	470.00	11.19

(More statistics on page 96)

Honor Roll of Contributors

The names of institutions which have or are sheltering Phi Psi chapters from which at least one contribution was received in the last giving year, the total number of contributors from each, chapter names with the years in which they were founded, and the initiation years and names of those who contributed to the 1971 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.

AKRON 5

Ohio Iota—1970

'70 William R. Case
'70 Ronald M. Fleet
'70 Calvin W. Hickey
'70 Lloyd E. Mercer
'70 Alan R. Rosen

ALABAMA 10

Alabama Alpha—1964

'64 Gordon S. Brock
'64 Kenneth M. Damsgard
'64 John E. Gafford
'64 W. Gary Hopkins III
'64 John T. Hubbard Jr.
'64 Farley M. Snow
'64 James M. Wallace
'65 Maurice V. Graves Jr.
'65 Kenneth E. Mahan
'66 James D. Armstrong III

ALLEGHENY 67

Pennsylvania Beta—1855

'05 Ralph E. Miller
'06 William G. Fixel
'07 Edwin P. Kennedy
'08 Paul McKay
'09 Dr. Charles S. Hendricks
'12 Harris S. Taylor
'14 Clarence E. McKinney
'17 Cornelius C. Lafier Jr.
'21 Kenneth B. Fry
'22 Frank E. Reed
'24 Hjalmar S. Anderson
'24 Jacob H. Baldwin
'24 Frank W. Wicks
'27 Oliver W. Gornall
'28 Laurence C. Boylan
'29 Merwin R. Blanden
'29 George C. Heffrin
'29 Nicholas R. Varano
'31 William K. Unverzagt
'31 Archibald R. Young
'32 Kenneth F. Fishel
'33 George S. DeArment
'35 Willard B. Burr
'35 Harry W. Henninger
'36 Elmer R. Swanson
'37 William C. Heilbrun
'38 Edgar E. Marvel
'39 Jack B. Corey
'39 Robert F. Devine III
'40 William L. Chapman
'41 Richard C. Rice
'42 Clark W. Knierman
'42 Donald W. Mogg
'43 James F. Walker
'44 Elmer G. Grant Jr.
'45 Vernon J. Reed
'48 Charles A. Cochener
'48 Lyle S. Peterson
'48 Charles R. Wilson Jr.
'49 Robert M. Brown
'49 James L. Fawcett
'49 Willard J. Tillotson Jr.
'49 William F. Trace
'51 Alan R. Case
'51 Charles E. Kindig
'51 John W. Lehman II
'51 Domenick A. Mosso
'53 James A. Balkey
'53 Peter E. Boorn
'53 Robert A. Gibson
'54 Fred J. Sauereisen
'55 James J. Duratz
'55 H. Reed Woelckner
'57 David H. Hoag
'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
'62 William R. Smucker
'65 David L. Carnes Jr.
'65 Charles B. Myers Jr.
'65 Garry C. Myers
'67 Keith W. Gates
'67 Scott J. Simmerman
'68 David L. Anderson

AMHERST 14

Massachusetts Alpha—1895

'98 John Henry Frizzell
'01 Frank L. Boyden
'05 Earle A. Brown
'07 John H. Keyes
'12 Lee B. Wood
'19 Robert B. Freeman
'24 Frederick L. Taft
'29 Thurston Harrison
'29 Grant N. Nickerson
'35 Frank A. Robinson Jr.
'36 Charles H. Elliot
'37 Ralph V. Hadley
'39 David L. Bateson
'43 Charles D. Lagemann

ARIZONA 19

Arizona Alpha—1947

'47 Ralph D. Daniel
'47 Charles E. Harp
'47 Oliver J. Neibel Jr.
'47 Richard S. Nielsen
'47 Lloyd J. Schroeder
'47 George E. Stewart
'48 William C. Fork
'48 Charles L. Kendrick Jr.
'48 Robert B. McCaig
'48 Thomas L. McKay
'48 John F. Murphy Jr.
'49 Allan C. George
'50 Bernard G. Lennon
'51 Robert B. Cravens
'51 Loy A. Eich
'58 Samuel R. Blakesley
'58 Richard A. Nickey
'59 Philip H. Davidson III
'62 Rodney J. Miller

ARIZONA STATE 5

Arizona Beta—1962

'62 R. W. Chamberlain Jr.
'62 James S. Pilafas
'62 Theodore G. Vallas
'63 Stuart H. Gould
'64 Kirk L. Boyer

ASHLAND 8

Ohio Theta—1966

'66 Richard A. Erwin
'66 Karl A. Jenkins
'66 William D. Sanford
'66 Allen E. Vild
'67 Steven R. Harper
'67 Richard S. Lynch
'67 Mark A. Miller
'68 Edward L. Schaaf

BELOIT 44

Wisconsin Gamma—1881

'00 Orrin C. Gray
'05 Lyle K. Munn
'09 Arthur F. Collins
'09 George W. Simons Jr.
'10 Clifford J. Pearsall
'12 Donald B. Korst
'14 Gordon C. Bennett
'14 Albert C. Mohr
'14 John W. Thompson
'16 Raymond E. Beimer
'16 Carl L. Benson
'16 Earl N. Van Ornum
'17 Loren L. Whitehead
'19 Harold Schabacker
'20 Robert B. Mitchell
'21 William W. Bunge
'23 Richard K. Cartledge
'25 David Q. Lewis Jr.
'26 John M. Sorenson
'29 Dale R. Fair
'29 William E. FitzGerald
'30 Mortimer W. Scott
'31 John M. Ekeberg
'33 Thomas G. Miller

'33 Wallace L. Ray
'34 Robert P. L. Eno
'35 James W. Larson
'36 William L. Davidson Jr.
'37 Robert W. Maylahn
'37 Ronald B. Millard
'39 Roy K. Thomas Jr.
'40 Thomas R. Corssan
'41 Frederic C. Lang
'41 Bradley N. Nelson
'41 John L. Palmer
'43 Roger S. Gray
'45 David W. O'Shea
'49 Robert L. Norgren
'51 John E. Benson
'55 Gary M. Fuchs
'56 Robert M. Allan
'63 Russell F. Graham
'65 Peter R. Brandon
'65 Frederick J. Gilbertson

BOWLING GREEN 24

Ohio Zeta—1950

'50 Richard B. Fleming
'50 Edward E. Glazier
'50 Richard J. Haas
'50 Charles L. Mattern
'50 Gerald L. McGill
'50 Robert L. Pettegrew
'50 Robert M. Ruddy
'50 Robert A. Whaley
'50 Robert A. Zensobi
'51 Eugene G. Turko
'54 Robert H. Ferguson
'56 Robert T. McKissack
'57 Keith P. Sanders
'58 Mark F. Deerwester
'60 Leon J. Yoder
'61 Neil W. Sanders
'62 Alfred T. Johnson
'62 Kenneth H. Ruth
'63 D. Kenneth Davis
'65 Thomas C. Bailey III
'65 Robert M. Witter
'66 David L. Guilford
'67 P. Thomas Pashellich
'67 Ralph E. Peppard

BROOKLYN POLY 2

New York Zeta—1893

'06 Benjamin King
'09 William W. Vandewater Jr.

BROWN 43

Rhode Island Alpha—1902

'03 Walter C. Slade
'04 Charles H. Jones
'05 James M. Hess
'10 Chester A. Files
'13 Elmer E. Barnes
'16 William H. Beattie
'17 Frederick E. Schoeneweiss
'17 Edward B. Stringham
'19 Lyle Caldwell
'22 Harry A. Soper Jr.
'23 Frederick H. Rohlfis
'23 Merton E. Whipple
'25 Jesse P. Eddy
'25 Arnold F. McLachlan
'28 Alden R. Walls
'30 Roger D. Elton
'31 Benjamin D. Crissey
'32 John C. Allen
'33 Herbert W. Capron
'35 Donald V. Vines
'37 Reuben F. Reynolds
'41 Francis J. Boyan
'43 Charles M. Johnson
'43 Allen F. Rust
'44 Constantine Karambelas
'44 Charles R. Munn Jr.
'45 Milton F. Wines
'46 Mars J. Bishop
'47 Benton B. Byers Jr.
'47 Richard E. Goolsby
'48 John F. Gibney
'48 Richard M. Gibney
'50 Charles G. Newell
'50 Frederick C. Ulbrich Jr.

'51 John C. Going Jr.

'57 William J. Gost
'57 Robert C. Suydam
'58 Jack D. Fisher
'59 Walter R. McCarthy
'60 Robert A. Eisenbeis
'65 Edwin H. Jessup
'65 Harry G. Uphouse III
'66 Lee H. Arnold

BUCKNELL 79

Pennsylvania Gamma—1855

'09 Sylvan G. Cox
'11 Robert C. Hagan
'11 Leland P. Laning
'14 Donald A. Fusia
'14 Donald D. Hayes
'14 Arthur R. Yon
'15 Frank A. Lawrence
'17 Julius O. Fraker
'17 Morris D. Hooven
'18 William E. Balliet
'20 Charles T. Bunting
'20 George R. Chamberlain
'21 Virgil D. Evans
'21 Herbert W. Henning
'22 Frank L. Frost Jr.
'22 Herbert C. Wagner
'24 Stanley A. McCaskey Jr.
'25 William N. Kennon
'25 Richard F. Peden
'26 Thomas W. Kredel
'28 Warren J. McClain
'28 Donald A. Poynter
'28 Seymour A. Purdy
'28 Arthur H. Stone
'29 James B. Stevenson
'33 Wendell R. Stevens
'34 John R. Neefe
'36 Henry A. Martin
'36 Ambrose Saricks
'38 William R. Brown
'38 Frederick S. Price
'38 Charles T. Sober
'39 Joseph P. Conlon
'39 Eugene B. Nicolait Jr.
'40 Earl P. Wickerham Jr.
'40 Findley P. Wolffe III
'41 Charles C. Brogan Jr.
'41 Bushnell Fullerton
'41 Leonard R. Smith
'42 Richard A. Haug
'42 Franklin P. Wagner
'43 Erik J. Blomquist Jr.
'43 Robert D. Hunter
'43 Norman S. Slick
'43 Robert H. Taylor
'46 Egbert L. Ayres
'46 Donald A. Montgomery
'47 David B. Fawcett Jr.
'47 George F. Norton Jr.
'47 David M. Trout Jr.
'49 Cornelius E. Deloca
'49 Lee E. McCloskey
'49 John P. Swanson
'50 Gilbert A. Friday Jr.
'50 Charles E. Swope
'51 Robert K. Haynes
'52 Frank P. DePaul Jr.
'52 Roy V. Gavert Jr.
'53 David D. Ekedahl
'54 Robert E. Jones
'54 John F. Pankopf
'55 William J. Sponaugle
'57 Roger K. Albee
'57 James B. Sellers
'58 David R. Evans
'60 Michael B. Jones
'60 Leo V. Kanawada
'60 James S. Walker
'61 Charles A. Zimmerman
'62 Thomas D. Boak Jr.
'62 Wayne R. Poro
'64 Kenneth R. Clausen
'65 Richard A. Frick
'66 Robert W. Eberhardt
'66 Jeffrey B. Rettig
'66 Dale F. Shughart Jr.
'67 Hollis R. Brown Jr.
'68 Raymond S. Baxter III
'68 Norman L. Morris

BUFFALO 24

New York Eta—1950

'50 Karl W. Brownell
'50 Robert E. Zight
'51 Virgil H. F. Boack
'51 Richard F. Schaller
'51 Harry H. Wiltse, Sr.
'51 Theodore Goodman
'52 John F. Kreitner
'52 Robert G. McCarthy
'53 Frank R. Wink
'55 Anthony B. Bartholomew
'55 Richard E. Herrick
'57 Richard C. Hall
'58 Burton P. Bacheller
'58 William T. Daniels
'58 William C. Farnar
'59 Robert E. Greene
'61 Robert B. Harper
'61 John L. Lloyd
'61 David C. Prahler
'61 Roger A. Reese
'63 David J. Franko
'64 Lee J. Schweichler
'65 Angelo P. Curto
'65 Peter M. Longo

BUTLER 3

Indiana Zeta—1971

'71 Richard A. Fields
'71 Rex G. Hume
'71 Stanley J. Kleflecka

CALIFORNIA 82

California Gamma—1899

'07 Walter C. Little Jr.
'08 Robert J. Leebrick
'11 Oliver D. Hamlin Jr.
'12 Lawrence W. Boothe
'13 Henry W. Dunn
'14 Harold B. Reed
'16 Ernest D. Hardison
'17 James M. Lupher
'17 Leon A. Pellissier
'18 Lawson V. Boss
'19 Samuel J. Bell
'19 Edward L. Burrall
'19 Edwin A. Flink
'19 Richard W. Millar
'19 Wellman H. Topham
'21 Edwin W. Pauley
'21 William L. Renick Jr.
'21 Harry V. Rethers
'22 Jerome O. Baumgartner
'22 Godfrey Rueger Jr.
'23 Gervais E. Hillis
'23 George M. Keffler
'24 James R. Carney
'25 Jerry Chambers
'25 Jack V. Evans
'25 Earle Y. Sullivan
'26 Thomas I. Coakley
'26 Ross E. Lang
'26 Walter E. Lawrence
'27 Hugh E. Edwards
'27 Wallace E. Sedgwick
'28 John C. Hazzard
'28 Lawrence L. Jeffries
'28 Harold T. Odmak
'28 John F. Ramsey
'29 George L. Guthrie
'29 Paul L. Renius
'31 Otis D. Brown
'31 Marcus A. Peel Jr.
'32 Ehrsom H. Chase
'32 Marquam C. George
'32 Milton L. Stannard
'34 Jack F. Long
'35 Jack H. Magoon Jr.
'36 James H. Smith
'38 Edward J. Saunders
'38 Charles T. Yerxa
'41 Frederick M. Binkley
'41 Jack K. Hickok
'41 Thomas F. Watson Jr.

'43 Keith E. Roberts
'43 David R. Wright
'45 Robert M. Hoenisch
'45 Joseph E. Murphy
'46 William J. Fray
'46 John C. Meyer
'46 John D. Swartzbaugh
'47 Ralph Mitchell Jr.
'47 Warren L. Simmons
'48 Byron Erkenbrecher III
'48 Charles M. Watt III
'49 Charles F. Erb III
'49 Chester E. Martin
'49 Harold A. Stone
'50 Pierre F. Pellissier
'51 Frederick D. Armanino
'52 Madison A. Davis
'52 Frederick W. Hellman
'56 Douglas J. Halbert
'61 Theodore H. Kruttschnitt III
'63 Warren K. Davis
'63 J. Thomas Grant
'64 Walter R. Curtner
'64 Peter T. Smoot
'65 George M. Guess
'65 Harold M. Ohs II
'66 Arthur C. Bradley
'66 Derry E. Cook
'67 Lawrence D. Berry
'67 Gregory P. Hahn
'68 Albert H. Kugler
'70 Joseph A. Parrish Jr.

UCLA 79

California Epsilon—1931

'31 Robert J. Blake
'31 Caswell J. Crebs
'31 Samuel N. Gates
'31 Hayes Herford
'31 Webster K. Kanson
'31 Robert W. Kerr
'31 Richard B. Laver
'31 Richard Linticum
'31 Rex J. Morthland
'31 Jerome J. O'Brien
'31 Haskell C. Shelton
'31 Harold W. Smith
'31 Glenn B. Tanner
'34 Warren C. Anderson
'34 Robert B. Farrow
'34 Fred G. Hochberg Jr.
'34 John P. Ruby
'35 Louis C. Brooks
'35 William R. Cowell
'36 John G. Allin
'36 Harley J. Gunderson
'38 J. Maxson Cole
'38 Jack C. Helms
'38 Benjamin H. Milliken
'39 Robert E. Alshuler
'40 John D. Howard
'40 Lynn Compton
'41 William F. Janeway
'41 Stephen L. Melnyk
'41 Richard R. Woodard
'42 John G. Peetz
'42 Standish K. Penton
'43 Jack E. Acher
'43 Sven W. Lokrantz
'43 James H. Noble
'44 K. F. Morgan
'44 William M. Shelton Jr.
'44 Seymour Thomas Jr.
'45 Ross C. McCollum
'46 Donald D. Haskell
'46 Irving J. Heinen
'47 Lynn R. Cochran
'47 William H. Dudley
'47 William C. Gibson
'47 James R. Hutter
'47 Gerald S. Parshalle
'47 Alan Pollock
'47 John J. Wickham
'48 John J. Harris
'48 William R. Hicks
'48 Kenneth E. Lae
'48 Kenneth D. Mann
'48 Willis I. Morrison Jr.
'49 Harold A. Bracken
'49 William W. Eichenlaub
'49 Charles W. Swift
'50 Lee C. Brady
'50 Jaye L. Hunter
'50 Maurice C. Inman Jr.
'50 Jackson L. McDaniel
'50 Paul M. Merifield
'51 Bentley F. Kennedy
'51 Gilbert W. Sites Jr.
'52 James G. UpdeGraff
'53 Kenneth C. Cleveland Jr.
'53 Gerald C. Eckermann
'54 Walter E. Evans
'55 Frank D. Atkins Jr.
'55 John M. Cranston
'55 William A. Mills

'55 Gerald M. Needle
'59 John K. Wade
'60 Terence W. Brigham
'60 Richard K. Bushey
'60 Donald W. Koch
'61 Richard P. Allen
'62 Charles E. Rumbaugh
'62 William D. Sakovich
'63 Michael J. Howard

CALIFORNIA AT S.B. 6

California Zeta—1964

'64 Fred G. Haney
'64 William D. MacGillivray
'64 Paul C. Shattuck
'64 Henry W. Walther
'65 Michael S. McKeown
'68 Carey C. Roth

CALIFORNIA POLY 13

California Eta—1966

'66 John G. Dade
'66 Lawrence E. Deane
'66 James E. Dunn
'66 Dale E. Jackson
'66 Kenneth E. Kaiser
'66 Edward M. Naretto
'66 Ronald F. Nelson
'66 James P. Ritchey
'66 Harold A. Rosewall
'66 Charles E. Tucker
'68 John L. Stone
'69 Gary G. Fowler
'69 Michael E. Gordon

CARNEGIE TECH 17

Pennsylvania Mu—1927

'27 Thomas N. Griggs
'27 John M. Kelley
'27 John E. Kenney
'27 Morgan B. Maze
'27 William A. McGill
'27 Colin McInnes Jr.
'27 Paul C. McKenzie
'27 John J. Pannabaker
'27 Ellis Robertson
'27 Aaron D. Studybaker
'28 James F. Traa
'29 George Ellerton Jr.
'29 Oliver A. Wood Jr.
'30 Albert H. Scott
'31 William W. Johnston
'31 G. Willard Wien
'32 Leland S. Black

CASE 136

Ohio Epsilon—1906

'06 E. B. Dennis
'06 Warner M. Skiff
'06 Clifton L. Wyman
'08 Karl A. Domino
'10 Clifford E. Bill
'10 Theodore A. Burdick
'13 Thomas L. Robinson
'15 Kent H. Smith
'17 A. Ilsley Bradley
'17 William A. McDowell
'17 Clarence Seaman
'18 Paul N. Wilson
'19 George G. Reed
'20 Ross L. McClelland
'21 J. Kimball Johnson
'21 Worth E. Munn
'23 Theodore B. Focke
'23 Harold C. McArt
'24 Maurice F. Crass Jr.
'24 Leslie J. Reardon
'25 Creighton A. Brashares
'25 Albert C. Ellsworth
'25 George W. Upp
'26 Sidney W. McCuskey
'27 Harry L. Allen
'27 Lorence Fraser
'27 William R. Johnston Jr.
'28 James N. Crawford
'28 George E. Gronemeyer
'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 Edward S. Bale
'31 John R. Donnell
'31 James Dunn
'31 John R. Kaiser
'31 Paul H. Owen Jr.

'32 Bruce W. Ewing
'32 Charles E. Leader
'32 Harris P. Moyer
'33 Harry B. Matzen Jr.
'34 Frank E. Davis
'34 William R. Kraus
'34 C. Richard Newpher
'34 John T. Vaughan
'34 Tinkham Veale II
'34 Charles G. Wistar
'35 Franklin T. Cope
'35 Kimball D. Smith
'35 Carl E. Weaver
'36 Theodore C. Johnson
'37 Paul T. Kelley
'37 Robert S. Rogge
'38 Lester W. Dettman
'38 Walter C. Mueller
'38 Evan W. Nord
'39 Dean C. Mathews
'40 Bert A. Grow
'40 A. Rudd McAllister
'40 James Nassau
'41 Richard T. Richmond
'41 George W. Veale IV
'42 Karl F. Juengling Jr.
'42 Ernest H. Manuel
'42 Neil T. Sawdey Jr.
'42 George H. Tulk Jr.
'43 Thomas A. Healy
'43 Louis F. Jaqucki
'43 Jack R. Kullman
'43 John M. Norlin
'43 Robert V. Spurney
'45 Calvin E. Keppler
'46 Paul C. Menster
'47 Hamilton F. Biggar
'47 George A. Fort
'47 George B. Seifried
'49 Edward W. Fischer
'49 David F. Hahlen
'49 Paul R. Layman
'50 Joseph L. Bogar
'50 Coulson M. Scheuermann
'52 Frank W. Hesford
'53 James L. Andrew
'53 Jack D. Dougherty
'53 Albert P. Sharpe III
'54 Alfred C. Enggasser
'54 Frank E. Hardgrove
'54 David L. Wyatt
'55 Robert E. Haas Jr.
'55 Robert A. Leeper
'55 Jan L. Menuz
'55 William W. Messenger
'55 William H. Tuppeny Jr.
'55 David L. Wagner
'56 James N. Cordea
'56 Leo E. Enggasser
'56 George K. Willis Jr.
'57 Carl E. Bochmann
'57 Alfred C. Eynon
'57 Sterling N. Farmer Jr.
'57 William J. Orndorff
'57 Robert W. Stalder
'58 Glen B. Avis
'58 Lawrence F. Draper
'58 James L. Humphrey
'58 Waldemar J. Krewedl
'58 Charles B. Zehnder
'59 David B. Deioma
'59 John R. Donnell Jr.
'59 Michael A. Grozdanoff
'59 Philip D. Meeker
'60 Dennis M. Bench
'60 Jan S. Lifton
'60 Hendrick S. Smith
'60 James M. Snediker
'61 Robert A. Curtis
'61 Donald J. Devine
'61 Victor L. Genberg
'61 Timothy E. Stevens
'63 Richard A. Carlstedt
'65 Robert C. Dolezal
'65 David A. Foster
'65 Ronald W. Rinehart
'66 Charles N. Arrowsmith II
'66 Dale M. Pescatrice
'66 Richard B. Spivak
'66 Robert F. Trinko
'67 Michael N. Kalinich
'67 Dennis J. Stinehelfer
'67 James W. Terry
'67 George L. Weir
'69 Timothy A. Kendall

COLGATE 50

New York Epsilon—1887

'08 Harry S. Jones
'08 Walter L. Marshall
'14 Harold M. Cherry
'14 Hugh H. Turner
'15 Henry H. Reddall
'16 Marsden R. Atwater
'16 Jess D. Jackson
'16 Clarence L. Marsh
'21 Merton J. Cushman
'23 Alan R. Devine
'23 Darwin E. Leland
'24 Harrison L. Friese
'25 Kenneth P. Courtney
'25 Scott M. Long Jr.
'26 George B. Barden
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'30 Renato M. Antolini
'30 Leonard S. Vincent
'31 Ralph P. Morris
'32 Glenn R. Chamberlain Jr.
'32 Vernon K. Cushman
'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'33 Charles W. Pankow
'34 John F. Marshall
'36 Hugh J. Irish
'36 Robert M. Levy
'37 Douglas B. Lamb
'37 Blake McDowell Jr.
'38 Thomas G. Sawyer
'39 Hugo T. Fischer Jr.
'41 Taylor L. Kennedy
'43 Edwin M. Schwenk
'45 Claude L. Alexander
'46 Robert E. Jones
'48 John A. Yaeger
'49 David C. McMahon
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'54 Douglas M. Craver
'59 Stanley J. McGiveran Jr.
'60 Earl E. B. Prinz
'64 William R. Gamble
'64 William C. Keller
'64 Robert L. McEwen
'64 Jonathan C. K. Peake
'66 William S. Holbrook
'67 Douglas M. Barile
'67 John B. Steele
'68 Edward D. Sutton
'69 Paul L. Kennedy

CHICAGO 48

Illinois Beta—1865

'05 Chauncey W. Dworak
'06 Karl P. Shuart
'11 Robert B. McKnight
'12 Holger A. Lolliesgard
'13 Frank S. Whiting
'14 George W. Traver
'15 Percy E. Wagner

'15 David Wiedemann
'17 Robert J. Griffin
'17 F. Norman Phelps
'18 Chalmer C. McWilliams
'20 Lewis G. Norgren
'23 Lauren J. Drake
'23 Carl V. Wisner Jr.
'25 Charles J. Harris
'25 Wade H. Schroeder
'26 Virgil J. Gist
'26 Mundy I. Peale
'28 Allen E. Kolb
'28 Scott C. Rexinger
'29 Paul H. Willis
'31 Charles P. Bowman
'31 John J. Heide
'32 Louis R. Miller
'32 Charles E. Smith
'33 David C. Cook III
'33 Philip M. Werner
'34 Harmon Meigs
'35 Bille B. Hennen
'36 Frederick W. Collins
'36 Max E. Freeman
'36 James B. Meigs Jr.
'38 Wilbur H. Boutell
'39 William R. Moore
'40 Charles F. Sainsbury
'40 George W. Stier
'41 Wayne H. Meagher
'42 Charles O. Jenista Jr.
'42 John A. Jones Jr.
'45 John E. Hagen
'47 John T. Moore
'47 Albert Spoerdsma
'48 William C. Schwartz
'49 Jack D. Bateman
'49 George M. Stanfield
'51 Roger A. Weiler
'53 Charles J. Wong
'62 Larry R. Taylor

COLGATE 50

New York Epsilon—1887

'08 Harry S. Jones
'08 Walter L. Marshall
'14 Harold M. Cherry
'14 Hugh H. Turner
'15 Henry H. Reddall
'16 Marsden R. Atwater
'16 Jess D. Jackson
'16 Clarence L. Marsh
'21 Merton J. Cushman
'23 Alan R. Devine
'23 Darwin E. Leland
'24 Harrison L. Friese
'25 Kenneth P. Courtney
'25 Scott M. Long Jr.
'26 George B. Barden
'27 Stewart S. North
'27 Edward W. Sloan Jr.
'30 Renato M. Antolini
'30 Leonard S. Vincent
'31 Ralph P. Morris
'32 Glenn R. Chamberlain Jr.
'32 Vernon K. Cushman
'32 Lawrence C. Jones
'33 Charles W. Pankow
'34 John F. Marshall
'36 Hugh J. Irish
'36 Robert M. Levy
'37 Douglas B. Lamb
'37 Blake McDowell Jr.
'38 Thomas G. Sawyer
'39 Hugo T. Fischer Jr.
'41 Taylor L. Kennedy
'43 Edwin M. Schwenk
'45 Claude L. Alexander
'46 Robert E. Jones
'48 John A. Yaeger
'49 David C. McMahon
'50 William M. Carran Jr.
'54 Douglas M. Craver
'59 Stanley J. McGiveran Jr.
'60 Earl E. B. Prinz
'64 William R. Gamble
'64 William C. Keller
'64 Robert L. McEwen
'64 Jonathan C. K. Peake
'66 William S. Holbrook
'67 Douglas M. Barile
'67 John B. Steele
'68 Edward D. Sutton
'69 Paul L. Kennedy

COLORADO 64

Colorado Alpha—1914

'14 Frank D. Allen
'14 Clarence W. Rainey
'14 Arthur W. Skerry
'15 Robert L. Harper
'17 Clark W. Briggs
'17 William C. Kneale
'19 Walter M. Davidson

'19 Ellis L. Spackman
'20 Homer V. Craig
'20 Basil R. Creighton
'21 Ralph P. Agnew
'21 Bert A. Walsh
'22 Edward B. Ellison
'22 James F. Scott
'23 Earl M. Kelly
'23 Frank W. Mayborn
'23 O. Judson Norris
'24 Forrest S. Crocker
'24 Val C. Zimmer
'25 Wendell G. Scott
'26 George M. Philpott
'27 Henry K. Anderson
'27 James L. McDowell Jr.
'28 Josiah L. Cotton
'28 Stanley C. Glaze Jr.
'28 Charles H. McKay
'29 Robert L. Hazlett
'30 Edwin D. Watson
'31 La Rue F. Clark
'31 Walter W. Shay
'34 John J. Lefferdink
'36 Rex W. Perry Jr.
'35 William B. Pope
'35 Don F. Tobin
'36 Heber K. Beardmore Jr.
'36 G. Allen Smith
'36 John R. Welch
'37 Harvey A. Proctor
'38 Stanley Applegate
'38 William E. Long Jr.
'38 John O. Parker
'39 Walden E. Bush
'39 Vernon H. Timm
'41 Arthur W. Macy
'41 John T. Morrow
'46 Chester A. Bowers Jr.
'47 Clarence J. Roberts
'48 Robert K. Thorp
'49 Robert G. Boggs
'51 Everton B. Cope Jr.
'51 Jack S. Corken
'52 Samuel L. Beeler
'52 Dale D. Braddock
'54 Frederick Y. Bean
'54 William C. Gilbert
'55 Robert P. Bergendoff
'55 David J. Kiesau
'56 Richard H. Gibson
'59 William G. Baldry Jr.
'61 Gary B. Ashley
'62 Richard N. Sunblade
'63 Theodore McKnight
'63 Kenneth H. Shaleen
'65 Daniel A. Kullas

COLUMBIA 33

New York Gamma—1872

'02 Thomas R. Buell
'03 Walter E. Kelley
'06 Chester C. Marshall
'08 John A. Murray Jr.
'08 Joseph N. Murray
'10 Ernst A. Bilhuber
'10 Irving W. Church
'10 Fritz C. Nyland
'11 Thaddeus W. Veness
'13 Ralph B. Dibble
'15 Vernon F. Tinsley
'17 Russell A. Waterbury
'19 Charles H. Vanderlaan
'21 George Geisel
'23 Philip B. Holmes
'24 Thomas E. Jones
'26 William H. Imhof
'27 John A. Guy
'27 Joseph A. Seeley
'28 William Gilchrist
'28 George W. Lusk
'30 Harold Lindquist
'31 John J. Keville
'32 Walter Suydam
'33 William H. Pavitt Jr.
'36 Robert S. Frohock
'41 John D. Ruschak
'41 William F. Voelker
'42 Carl A. Anderson
'43 Willard A. Crandall
'46 Joseph F. Lindsey
'46 Joseph H. White Jr.
'49 Julius C. Ullerich Jr.

CORNELL 83

New York Alpha—1869

'03 Charles M. Wood
'08 Charles P. Clark
'08 Barry Mumford
'11 James D. Smeallie
'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 Warren S. Weiant Jr.
'19 William A. Schreyer
'19 Edward F. Sibbert
'21 Robert C. Ludlum
'21 George L. Stringham
'21 Elliott R. Thompson
'22 William W. Walker
'23 Warren R. Bentley
'23 William J. Joyce Jr.
'23 Earl G. Mann
'23 Kenneth D. Owen
'25 Hamilton Parks Jr.
'26 James A. Merrill
'26 Will H. Rowand
'27 William H. Harder
'28 Folke Becker
'28 Charles A. Benedict
'28 Fred E. Hartch
'29 Walter Lee Sheppard Jr.
'29 Harry T. Welty Jr.
'30 Richard S. Lane
'31 John A. Elder
'33 Peter V. Roberts
'34 Paul F. Hartzsch Jr.
'35 Thomas H. Paterson
'36 Eugene C. Batchelar Jr.
'36 Burr Blodgett
'38 William T. Hagar
'38 William H. Middleton
'39 Marcellus H. McLaughlin Jr.
'39 Hugh K. Stevenson
'39 John W. Wannop
'41 John J. Driscoll Jr.
'41 Roy V. Johnson
'42 Robert F. Fritch
'42 James B. Moore
'42 Harold Townsend Jr.
'45 James I. Hudson
'45 Thomas F. Madden
'45 John F. Robinson
'45 James W. Scott
'45 Winfield Shiras III
'46 Newton H. Green
'46 Robert W. Persons Jr.
'46 Edward J. Pritchard Jr.
'47 George P. Adams
'47 Joseph B. Hill
'47 Charles L. Sweeney Jr.
'48 Edward R. Reifsteck
'48 Donald W. Richter
'50 Milton A. Hanna Jr.
'50 Charles A. Sundstrom
'53 John R. Anderlueh
'53 Henry K. Bowers
'53 Alfred E. Devendorf
'54 Bradford R. Howes
'55 George D. Mathias
'56 William Mount
'57 Richard J. Hutchinson
'57 James J. Moore Jr.
'57 Robert S. Pettus
'57 Thomas W. Revak
'58 Asconio S. Boccuti
'58 Stuart L. Carter
'58 Robert W. Cunningham
'62 Richard B. Adams
'62 Charles M. Andola
'62 Robert B. Campbell
'62 Robert C. Everett
'62 James M. Ramsey
'63 John R. Shelton
'65 Paul F. Jurgensen
'70 John D. Dullea

CREIGHTON 8

Nebraska Beta—1965

'65 Joseph M. Hocock
'65 James J. Sarosiek
'66 John A. Dillon
'66 John F. Seminara
'66 Michael F. Styx
'68 James V. Ortman
'69 Urban E. Rohr
'70 Michael D. Gallagher

DARTMOUTH 37

New Hampshire Alpha—1896

'05 French P. Sargeant
'07 Sargent F. Eaton
'09 John D. Brewster
'10 Enders M. Voorhees
'12 Paul L. Perkins
'15 Edmund J. Felt
'16 James R. Wylie Jr.
'17 Carl K. Lenz
'17 Nathaniel H. Whiteside
'18 Frederick D. Bornman
'20 Russell P. Carpenter
'20 George W. Ferguson

'22 Arthur C. Hill Jr.
'23 Charles S. Bishop
'23 Paul H. Newhall
'26 Christian E. Born
'26 Francis H. Corrigan
'27 Roger W. Clark
'27 Nicholas F. Vincent
'28 Parker F. Soule Jr.
'30 William C. Brown
'30 Walter L. Farley Jr.
'30 Donald O. Lincoln
'31 Daniel M. Schuyler
'33 Richard H. Spencer
'33 John S. Stiles
'35 William H. McMurtrie
'36 Henry F. Clippinger
'37 Irvin L. Chipman Jr.
'38 Stewart H. Steffey
'39 Clifford B. Ewart Jr.
'41 Benjamin F. Jones
'42 John A. Skakte
'46 Louis A. Harris
'48 Charles O. Hoban Jr.
'54 John C. Palmer Jr.
'56 James R. Crise

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Indiana Alpha—1865

'00 George M. McCole
'06 Benjamin H. Blumberg
'09 Fred H. Gwinn
'13 Richard A. Emison
'13 Bernard B. McMahon
'13 Howard C. Sheperd
'14 Otis B. Adams
'14 Edwin H. Randle
'14 Horace O. Westmen
'16 John R. Emison
'17 Paul W. Neff
'17 Roger H. Ringo
'18 W. Donald Maxwell
'18 Robert C. Trees
'20 Roscoe C. Nash
'21 H. Phillip Maxwell
'22 Robert W. Conder
'22 James T. Mountz
'22 Silas B. Reagan
'22 Donald M. Renfro
'23 Albert M. Campbell
'23 John M. Miller
'24 Harold J. Klemeyer
'24 John W. Puckett
'25 William G. Blanchard
'25 W. Austin Bruce
'25 John W. Burkhart
'25 John C. Marshall
'25 Carl R. Turner
'27 Robert K. Renfro
'27 Guernsey Van Riper
'27 Daniel S. Wentworth
'28 Edward J. Lee
'29 William E. Lee
'29 Warren T. Ruddell
'30 Roland P. Campbell
'31 Richard L. Knight
'32 Charles R. Brown
'33 Don M. Bollinger
'33 John M. McKinstry
'35 Horace M. Clark
'38 Gene E. Gregg
'39 Donald F. Brandt
'39 John F. Bridge
'39 Robert E. Houk
'40 Richard H. Schaffer
'41 John R. Jewett
'42 Anderson W. Donan
'46 Robert A. Bennett
'46 Robert T. Westmen
'47 Joseph C. Romack
'47 Fisk H. Walker
'48 Richard F. Conner
'48 Thomas D. McDonald
'49 William O. Breck
'49 James W. Emison
'49 Robert E. McGinn
'50 Howard E. Denbo
'50 Bruce Walker
'51 William A. Pandl
'51 Rodney R. Petterson
'52 Jack F. Perfect
'54 John W. Burkhart III
'54 John R. Gislason
'54 Howard B. Gordon
'54 George R. Hershberger
'55 Howard N. Greenlee Jr.
'55 Robert M. Seward II
'56 Jack B. Johnston
'57 William F. Campbell
'57 Robert A. Sharp
'58 John M. McCutchan
'60 John R. Reuter
'60 Edward G. Schneider
'62 William C. Hauber
'67 Richard W. Vidal

DICKINSON 35

Pennsylvania Zeta—1859

'07 Joseph S. Vanneman
'10 Charles E. Wagner
'13 Samuel L. Mumma
'13 Carl B. Shelley
'13 Albert Strite
'15 Clayton R. Willis
'16 George Doehne III
'17 J. Fenton Daugherty
'21 Charles P. Hoy
'24 William R. Thompson
'25 William R. Hitchens
'26 Henry E. Harner
'27 Harold A. Kline
'27 James K. Neving
'30 Llewellyn R. Bingaman
'31 Dale F. Shughart
'32 Willard K. Fohl
'32 James B. Hudson Jr.
'32 Robert D. Wayne
'35 Haldeman S. Wertz
'37 William H. Blanning III
'39 James H. Lee Jr.
'40 Edwin H. Lenderman Jr.
'43 George S. Poust II
'52 Richard J. Westcott Jr.
'52 John G. Williams
'59 Edward W. Holmes
'59 Carl R. Steindel
'59 James A. Strite Jr.
'60 Bruce C. Beach
'63 F. Scott Greenfield
'66 Michael A. Bloom
'69 Roderick H. Burnham
'69 Laird D. Davis
'69 James M. Landis

DUKE 24

North Carolina Alpha—1934

'34 James B. Allardice
'34 George R. Bailey III
'34 John R. Davis Jr.
'35 Luther E. Atwater Jr.
'36 Roger E. Bremer
'37 Frank M. Sanger Jr.
'40 Joe H. Walker
'41 Edwin E. Preis
'42 Wasson Baird
'42 Everett Coutant
'44 William F. Becker
'44 David W. MackArthur
'46 Roger B. Neighborgall
'47 Charles T. Alexander Jr.
'51 Herschel V. Anderson
'52 Reginald S. Hamel
'56 Edward A. Grimm
'56 Paul J. Harrington Jr.
'57 Paul W. Bollman Jr.
'57 Brian D. Thiessen
'60 Robert L. Heidrick
'64 M. Lawrence Hicks Jr.
'66 Francis E. Myers IV
'68 William J. Hancock

EASTERN NEW MEXICO 6

New Mexico Alpha—1969

'69 Kenneth M. Daniel
'69 Scott L. Hulick
'69 Paul E. Romero
'69 Jack B. Secor
'69 Raymond A. Vincent
'70 David L. Thelen

FLORIDA 3

Florida Beta—1967

'67 David B. Cronin
'67 Alexander A. Kulas
'67 Edward N. Orr IV

FLORIDA STATE 6

Florida Alpha—1962

'62 Errol L. Greene
'62 Andrew D. Rogers Jr.
'63 Samuel G. Ashdown Jr.
'65 Frank J. Calabretti
'65 James R. Ryan
'67 Thomas E. Heisler

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL 42

Pennsylvania Eta—1860

'93 John D. Meyer
'00 Henry J. Hiemenz
'05 John E. Livingood
'06 Frederic B. Kremer

'14 John P. Feagley
'16 Paul A. Schaffner
'17 Carlton P. Hershey
'20 Richard C. Snyder
'23 Henry W. Lark
'23 William R. Stockton
'24 William A. Bishop
'26 Joseph C. Danker
'27 Jaques T. Baker
'28 James K. Bowman
'28 George C. Crudden Jr.
'82 Samuel B. Stein
'29 Charles W. Fellows
'29 Scott A. Trexler
'30 Ernest J. Clark Jr.
'31 Frank G. Richards Jr.
'32 Thomas O. Cannon
'32 Richard M. Smith
'35 Francis L. Haveron Jr.
'35 Frank M. Holbrook Jr.
'41 Henry C. S. Swab
'42 William R. Blank
'42 Jay N. Gingrich
'42 Robert M. Hewes 3rd
'42 Luis H. Smaine
'43 James V. McMiname
'46 James L. Hensel
'48 Joseph W. Strode Jr.
'49 Hampton P. Abney III
'49 Harold R. Hand
'49 William E. Wimple Jr.
'50 William H. Snyder
'51 Robert C. Park
'53 James H. Craig Jr.
'53 John K. Wentzel
'59 M. Robert Queler
'62 Felix G. Giovinazzi
'66 Warren S. Beebe Jr.

GETTYSBURG 48

Pennsylvania Epsilon—1855

'04 Daniel Ritter
'06 Oliver D. Mosser
'13 Charles B. Fager
'14 Ralph W. McCreary
'15 Daniel V. Emanuel
'18 Harry B. Miller
'22 George V. Doehne
'22 David M. Gilbert III
'22 James G. Peters
'23 Kenneth S. Ehrhart
'23 Alfred L. Mathias
'24 Robert M. Wachob
'25 Ross T. Bell
'27 R. Donald Clare
'27 George R. Griggs Jr.
'29 John C. Hollinger
'33 Lloyd E. Barron
'36 Bert T. Kobayashi
'39 Henry G. Hanawalt
'40 Frederick B. Dapp Jr.
'40 James D. Fiscus
'40 Horace G. Wolf
'41 John M. Crane
'41 Samuel S. Froehlich Jr.
'41 Paul A. Powell
'42 Richard B. Bortner
'42 Thomas H. Citron
'42 Albert G. Driver
'42 Joseph Norley
'43 Fred G. Stambaugh
'46 Robert E. Leber
'46 Fred H. Rudy
'47 William J. Albright III
'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
'53 Leonard G. Jewson
'54 Charles R. Johnson
'54 Frederick S. Weiser
'55 Edward W. Marsden Jr.
'56 James E. Reid
'56 Raymond W. Saxon Jr.
'58 John F. Lapeire
'59 Joseph C. Wang
'62 Arthur J. Johnson

ILLINOIS 62

Illinois Delta—1904

'04 Clement A. Hildebrand
'06 John R. Fornof
'07 L. R. Bear
'07 James H. Greene
'07 Horace C. Swannell
'08 Edwin V. M. Champion
'08 John R. Merriman
'10 Howard O. McCracken
'15 James H. Black Jr.
'18 Lorenz J. Ahlstrom
'18 Ethan A. Johnson

'18 Paul C. Mooney
'18 Thaddeus C. Mooney
'21 Vlademer C. Larsen Jr.
'21 Ralph W. Turnbull
'22 William P. Dunn
'22 Everett A. Whitney
'23 Vance O. Smith
'24 John E. Countryman
'26 Harold A. Boling
'26 William T. McNeill
'26 John A. Wells
'27 Albert E. Kremer
'29 Robert E. Curran
'29 Richard W. Hart
'29 John Soller Jr.
'31 Robert H. Stevens
'32 Hervey E. Benson
'32 Herbert L. Crisler
'33 Rudolph A. Leytze
'34 John R. Gutgsell
'35 Harold F. Allard
'35 John W. Foster
'38 Everett H. Moore
'40 Carl D. Johnson, Jr.
'40 Charles C. Spencer
'41 Dale O. Davidson
'42 Mendel E. Hart
'42 Frank A. Salkley
'42 Victor G. Wallisa
'43 Melvin P. Roske Jr.
'43 Howard L. Wallin
'44 Walter A. Hagen
'46 John J. Kaneski
'49 Robert L. Droste
'49 Richard A. Erley
'50 Donald R. Buske
'50 Wayne G. Wolfman
'51 Carl J. Lane
'53 Harlan H. Burgess
'53 Robert F. Mast
'53 Daniel C. Miollis
'53 Donald J. Page
'53 Robert L. Palermo
'53 Daniel W. Simpson
'54 Lynn L. Krause
'54 Stephen W. Release
'59 David A. Dandurand
'62 Herbert L. Ross
'66 Theodore A. Maxeiner
'69 Henry S. Badet III
'70 James P. McMahon Jr.

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Indiana Beta—1869

'96 Goethe S. Link
'01 Ralph D. Gadsword
'03 William S. Gilmore
'08 Merrill S. Davis
'09 Robert C. Hamilton
'09 Hubert Hickam
'11 Charles D. Rau
'12 Donald W. Thornburgh
'13 Willis Hickam
'14 Charles S. Buschmann
'16 John B. Scofield
'17 James S. Adams
'17 William B. Adams
'17 Enoch A. Byrum
'17 Herman B. Gray
'17 John C. Sample
'17 John J. Schumann
'17 Edward C. Von Tress
'18 Bland Isenbarger
'18 Howard C. McFaddin
'18 Hugh D. McFaddin
'19 George E. Armstrong
'19 Willis H. Bruner
'19 Urban B. Jeffries
'19 Phillip S. McAllister
'19 Ardith L. Phillips
'20 Burdell W. Baker
'20 Davis W. Ellis
'20 John S. Goff
'20 Linn S. Kidd
'20 Robert L. Kidd
'20 William E. Young
'21 Walter E. Helmke
'21 Reynolds S. Judah
'21 George F. Stevens
'21 Edwin R. Thomas
'22 Donald C. Thomas
'23 Evan Mark Ferree
'23 Harlan D. Logan
'23 Quentin D. Wert
'24 Clarence B. Way
'24 John B. Wisely Jr.
'25 Philip M. Cornelius
'25 James N. Johnson
'26 Charles R. Racey
'26 Carl D. Scheid
'26 Maurice A. Starr
'27 Donald H. Hansen
'27 Thomas E. Hubbard
'27 Thomas L. Metsker
'27 Carl H. Rinne
'27 James M. Tucker

'29 John H. Himelick
'30 Ralph V. Cecil Jr.
'30 Wilson N. Cox Jr.
'30 Louis L. Watson
'31 Frederick E. Bryan Jr.
'32 James M. Burk
'32 Thomas F. O'Haver
'32 Ben J. Siebenthal
'34 John F. Cummings
'34 Roland Obenchain Jr.
'34 John R. Pell
'35 Robert L. Boyd
'35 William C. Curry Jr.
'35 William G. LeFevre
'35 Ottis N. Olvey
'35 Philip W. Rothrock
'36 Harvey J. Breeding
'36 Joseph B. Davis
'37 Donald E. Stephens
'38 Robert O. Denny
'38 John W. Fox
'39 Elliott Hickam
'39 Austin D. Rinne
'39 Rex Wiseheart Jr.
'40 Darl C. Miller Jr.
'41 Walter S. Chambers
'41 Robert W. Harger
'41 Ralph S. Prickett
'42 Dan B. Kahle
'42 John W. Wilson
'43 Carl R. Bailey
'43 Don B. Earnhart
'43 Davis W. Ellis
'43 Robert E. Gramenspacher
'43 Robert B. Hungate
'43 Warren N. McClure
'43 James D. Shake
'43 John A. Wallace
'43 William B. Whitaker
'44 Philip G. Bowser
'44 William B. Collings
'44 Robert G. Lowry
'44 Edgar J. Rennoe
'45 William D. Elliott
'45 George H. Loughery
'45 Eugene Lundy
'45 Thomas N. Ringo
'46 Wilbert W. Gasser Jr.
'47 Herbert O. Tietzer
'48 Robert W. Blake
'48 John A. Butler Jr.
'48 Arthur E. Chapman
'48 William F. Hendren
'48 Robert L. Seibert
'49 Ted T. Teegarden
'49 Nathan T. Washburn
'50 Jerry John Baur
'50 James H. Booze
'50 George L. Gaston
'51 Holmes R. Carlton
'51 Nelson E. Kelley
'53 James M. Rogers
'54 Peter G. Straub
'54 Samuel R. Thompson
'55 David W. Carlton
'55 Jack A. King
'55 Gene E. Maddock
'55 Morris E. Thomas
'55 Joseph D. Wampler
'55 Vern R. Young
'57 Kent M. Biel
'57 Lewis D. Dellinger Jr.
'58 Michael H. McCoy
'59 Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
'60 David L. Miller
'62 Jeffrey A. Nierman
'62 Luther K. Williams Jr.
'63 John T. Morris
'63 Paul C. Raver
'64 Ronald J. Bianco
'65 Alan B. Grosbach
'65 William H. Replogle II
'65 William T. Wrege
'66 Robert M. Kramer
'66 Jeffrey C. Taylor
'67 James O. Murrell
'67 Ray L. Szarmach Jr.
'67 John S. Wellington Jr.
'69 Stuart W. Rhodes
'69 Randolph W. Roller
'69 William B. Whitaker Jr.
'70 Barton E. Gauker
'71 George R. Horton III

INDIANA U. OF PA.

Pennsylvania Nu—1970

'70 Robert E. Dyer
'70 Stephen E. Frank
'70 Carl E. Koch
'70 Robert D. Rinehart
'70 Russell F. Roeder
'70 Keith G. Troutman
'71 Charles M. Finui

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Iowa Alpha—1867

'98 Oscar Strauss
'06 Theodore A. Willis
'10 Clement W. Garfield
'11 Austin C. Davis
'11 Laurence B. Stephenson
'11 William A. Kettlewell
'12 Harry M. Reed
'15 Newman Dorr
'16 Edward A. Koop
'17 Sidney R. Boggs
'17 Homer S. Brown
'18 Benjamin S. Naven
'19 Philip N. Peterson
'21 David G. Grant
'22 Edward F. Howrey
'23 Richard W. Ballard
'23 Charles R. Harrison
'23 William Larrabee III
'23 John A. Schirmer
'25 Thomas G. Cox
'25 Jack R. Harris
'25 Earl F. Young
'26 Henry F. Kemp
'28 Orville H. Tousey
'29 Adolph F. Beno Jr.
'29 James C. Graham
'29 Ohio Knox
'30 Raymond L. Bywater
'31 George E. Clark Jr.
'31 James H. Goddard
'31 Robert M. Law Jr.
'31 Tom W. Moore
'31 Charles E. Van Epps
'32 Frederick A. Crowley
'32 William F. Drake
'32 James P. McClintock
'33 Carlton W. Crosley
'34 John F. Nelson
'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
'39 William C. Stuart
'42 Richard C. IlgenFritz
'42 John M. Klein
'42 James L. Slater
'43 Charles F. Kent
'43 John M. Syverud
'44 Eugene K. Thompson
'46 John P. Jaeger
'46 Richard P. Laster
'46 Robert W. Phinney
'47 Charles E. Holmes
'48 Richard K. Moeller
'49 David J. Bullock
'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.
'54 Gary L. Thompson
'56 John Bruckshaw
'56 Robert C. Smith
'58 William M. Taylor
'59 Charles D. Jons
'59 Randall C. Mather
'63 Egils R. Lapainis
'63 John C. Lisle
'65 Clifford D. Stoutner
'70 Michael S. Graziano Jr.

IOWA STATE 68

Iowa Beta—1913

'13 Fayette C. Barney
'13 Olaf N. Gjellefeld
'15 Guy L. McNeil
'17 George F. Deckert
'17 Armour C. Galbraith
'17 Clifford C. Paxton
'19 Hugh P. Bigler
'19 Charles M. Putnam Jr.
'20 Edwin M. Porter
'21 Frank R. Kollmansperger
'21 Raymond L. Morony
'21 Frank S. Pereboom
'22 Lynton H. Chambers
'23 Albert M. Baker
'23 Francis K. Lytle
'25 John S. Crary
'25 Henry W. King
'25 Quincy E. Thornburg
'28 Andrew L. Pontius
'31 Howard B. Capwell
'31 Ward D. Harrison
'31 James W. Pirie
'31 Robert G. Welden

'33 Lawrence E. Coyle
'33 George E. Frost Jr.
'35 John L. Evans
'36 John H. Gleason
'39 Melvin R. Beemer
'39 John R. James
'40 Thomas C. Hinrichsen
'40 James R. Kennedy
'41 Robert V. Cameron
'41 Rollin J. Cowles III
'41 John J. Moriarty Jr.
'42 Charles B. Wells
'43 Robert W. Donovan
'43 David P. Gilbertson
'43 Olin K. Smith
'44 Ross M. Carrell
'45 Joseph B. Bourne Jr.
'45 William G. Castner
'45 Robert A. Smith
'46 Tom MacNider
'46 Richard N. Peters
'46 William H. Reinhardt Jr.
'47 David C. Garfield
'47 James E. Pinneo
'48 William E. Berg
'48 Charles J. Raffensperger
'50 Robert W. McDougall
'51 Arnold H. Albert
'53 John L. Blaul
'53 David R. Moore
'54 David L. Anthony
'54 Donald E. Blinn
'54 Robert W. Sackett
'55 William C. Rosenfeld
'56 James R. Collins
'56 Edward C. Winter
'57 Vance L. Nimrod
'59 John C. Shover Jr.
'61 John S. Spencer
'62 Richard A. Stauffer
'63 Scott C. Schaupp
'63 Dennis E. Stamp
'64 David B. Basler
'65 Douglas P. Carlson
'66 Craig W. Wells

JOHNS HOPKINS 20

Maryland Alpha—1879

'95 Robert Lacy
'12 George D. Penniman Jr.
'21 David H. Stevenson Jr.
'26 James Willison
'27 Gordon B. Pepion
'27 John E. Waaser
'32 William A. Hazlett
'35 Oliver B. Taylor
'50 Ray A. Wilson
'51 Frederic A. Printz
'51 Gilbert F. Sellars
'54 Robert E. Baensch
'54 Edward F. Freund
'54 Robertson Rushton
'55 Ira T. Anderson Jr.
'55 Gene W. Coakley
'60 Larry F. Pifer
'63 Robert W. Messmer
'67 Eugene L. Marsh Jr.
'68 Gregory J. Estlund

KANSAS 111

Kansas Alpha—1876

'06 Frederick P. Smithmeyer
'09 Samuel Bierer Jr.
'11 Charles E. Strickland
'12 Ralph D. Sproull
'13 Bryan L. Davis
'13 Charles H. Griesa
'15 Richard D. Edwards
'15 Edward L. Winn
'16 Harold J. Shelley
'17 Harry E. Clark Jr.
'18 Henry Casper Jr.
'18 Joseph W. Gilbert
'18 Ashton T. Sollars
'19 George R. Esterly
'19 Forrest D. Stout
'21 Mayol H. Linscott
'21 John W. Miller
'22 Dolph C. Simons
'22 Jack M. Thompson
'23 Victor P. Matthews
'23 Charles E. Rogers
'24 George P. Garver
'24 John W. Starr
'24 Joe E. Wellman
'27 Robert A. Grimes
'27 Orville M. Nash
'27 Laurence E. Olson
'28 Paul K. Brooker
'28 Corlett J. Cotton
'28 James T. Klepper
'29 Clarence W. Coleman
'29 Limon E. Stiles

'29 Luin K. Thacher
'30 Fred B. Anschutz
'30 Robert J. Fegan
'30 Gerald Fitz-Gerald
'30 Elwood J. Leep
'31 Homer C. Jennings
'31 Rudolph M. Miller
'32 Edward C. Ellet
'32 Robert F. Lamar
'32 James A. Thompson
'33 Frank S. Allen
'33 Clarence H. Steele
'34 Charles W. Cooke
'34 Harry H. Kanatzar Jr.
'35 Edwin M. Bramwell
'35 Russell L. Hodge Jr.
'35 William C. Kandt
'35 Frederick W. King
'36 Charles H. Hubbell
'36 Cecil B. Roberts Jr.
'36 Harvey S. Steele
'37 William O. Lenhart
'38 Frank E. Bolin Jr.
'38 Barclay W. Cunningham
'38 E. Lawrence Winn III
'39 Chett A. Eckman
'39 Stewart W. Devore
'39 Kenneth J. Nelson
'40 John W. Hallberg Jr.
'40 Otto B. Kiehl
'40 Francis M. Sheridan
'41 Richard H. Lashley
'42 Thomas S. Cadden
'42 Paul R. Carpenter
'42 William L. Chestnut
'42 Gene R. Duvall
'42 Donald N. Emerick
'42 John E. Glover
'42 Gene R. McLaughlin
'42 Dean S. Sims
'42 Haworth White
'43 Hugh G. Bayles
'43 Jack L. Bouse
'43 John E. Gosnell
'43 Kenneth R. Olson
'44 John C. Umbach Jr.
'46 William C. Bolin
'47 David E. Bierer
'47 William M. Linscott
'48 Max E. Bell Jr.
'48 Floyd J. Grimes II
'48 John E. Sevier
'49 James R. Davidson
'49 Clarence O. Nauman
'50 Damon G. Simpson
'51 William B. Gaurt
'51 Ben D. McCallister
'52 Gary W. Padgett
'52 Frank W. Taylor Jr.
'52 C. Milton Wallace
'53 David R. Kane
'55 William D. Barnum
'56 Gary E. Cooper
'56 Dean T. McCall
'56 John B. Nanninga
'56 Edward R. Wheeler
'57 Colin C. Campbell
'57 Gerald E. Williams
'59 John K. Boyd III
'59 William R. Kaufman
'60 Michael J. Myers
'62 David R. Cassell
'62 John S. Jennings
'62 Charles A. Killian
'62 Bill G. Lee
'63 Richard C. Dearth
'65 Donald E. Snoddy
'67 Craig V. Wilson
'68 Frederick V. Plapp

KENT 1

Ohio Kappa—1971

'71 William R. Yager

LAFAYETTE 48

Pennsylvania Theta—1869

'05 John M. Robertson
'12 Carl M. Crawford
'12 William I. Woodcock Jr.
'16 Frank W. Cortright
'16 Avery R. Wolfe
'17 James F. Poland
'19 Thomas E. Williams
'22 John H. Follansbee
'26 Thomas W. Pomeroy Jr.
'30 William F. Hartje
'30 Robert C. Shriver
'30 Frank Walser
'31 Theodore J. Eberhardt
'32 Charles T. Shipman II
'34 John D. Whitman
'36 John E. Marx
'40 Charles J. Ellis Jr.
'40 William R. Nelson

'41 John J. Bustraan
'41 Edwin C. Johnson
'42 Irving E. Shaffer
'42 John E. Svenson
'42 Eugene B. Troutman
'44 Edgar A. Fayer
'46 Frederick J. Trumpbour
'46 Paul B. Weber
'47 Gilbert L. Dannehower Jr.
'48 William C. Filbert Jr.
'48 Peter H. Wolfe
'49 Ernest H. Hesterberg
'51 John T. Rightor
'51 George W. Wolfe Jr.
'53 Harry S. Koch III
'54 Richard G. Masters
'56 William A. Nechman
'58 Hugh A. Ewart
'58 Stephen R. Flynn
'62 Kennard P. Bisbing
'62 Keith A. Postell
'63 Richard R. Appleton
'63 Gerald L. Goodwin
'63 George R. Ince Jr.
'63 Alfred H. Shotwell III
'66 Nicholas A. Ciotola
'66 Robert S. Gerard
'67 David F. Choate III
'67 Richard A. Greiner
'69 Drew M. Vargo

LOUISIANA STATE 8

Louisiana Alpha—1966

'66 David G. Heup
'66 David F. Hull Jr.
'66 Robert M. Johnson
'66 Christopher J. Mahon
'66 Owen V. Manning Jr.
'66 Randolph C. Slone
'68 Rodney E. Covington
'70 Richard J. Celia

MANKATO STATE 2

Minnesota Gamma—1969

'69 Eugene F. Rennells
'70 Mark R. Thomas

MEMPHIS STATE 6

Tennessee Zeta—1970

'70 James T. Bottrell
'70 Robert J. Hall
'70 Richard W. Lounsbury
'70 Andrew J. Morgret
'70 Wayne E. Naro
'70 James R. Underwood

MICHIGAN 55

Michigan Alpha—1876

'10 Francis W. DuBois
'13 Robert C. Corlett
'13 Gerald S. Frary
'16 Seymour B. Wilson
'17 Robert A. Curran
'18 John G. Hill
'18 Robert C. Vail
'20 Allison G. James
'20 Harry J. Walker Jr.
'21 Milo E. Oliphant
'21 Ormond S. Wessels
'22 Leland W. Kirkpatrick
'22 John G. Plain
'23 William J. Howard
'24 John Burnham
'24 William F. Graham
'24 Orville Van K. Vaughan
'25 Maxwell E. Nickerson Jr.
'27 Paul T. Kelley
'28 W. Wallace Wessels
'32 Robert R. Wessels
'33 W. Arthur Batten
'34 Robert O. Watts
'37 Philip E. Newman
'38 William T. Dobson
'41 John B. Hadley
'41 Richard L. Pittman
'42 James F. Brooks
'42 Walter L. Brown
'42 William A. Honey
'42 Andrew W. Seed
'43 Carl A. Brownell Jr.
'44 Richard D. Slocum
'46 John E. Thompson
'47 John R. Barney
'47 Carter A. Chamberlain
'47 Frank E. Miller
'48 John R. Driver
'48 Charles C. Herrington
'49 Robert P. Zimmermann
'52 T. Stephen Hauser

'53 Charles K. Cole
'53 James E. Fritts II
'56 Joseph J. Jerkins
'56 John P. States
'57 Charles K. Champion
'58 Charles H. Matthews
'59 David H. Kibler
'59 Perry W. Morton
'61 Frederic J. Latta
'61 Erik H. Serr
'62 Alden B. Glidden
'62 Olaf R. Jordan
'63 Gregory G. Garland
'63 Robert C. Linderman
'66 Terry R. Bochanty

MICHIGAN STATE 15

Michigan Beta—1954

'54 William C. Ebersole
'54 Earl F. Kaub
'56 Ralph L. Chapman
'57 Kenneth L. Haveman
'59 David H. Orr
'59 Wayne W. Wilson
'60 John W. Beatty
'60 Donald R. Bonine
'62 Charles D. Bayless
'62 Jesse E. Edwards
'64 James K. Abbe
'64 John A. Barnes
'64 Harrison L. Smith
'65 John W. Dickinson
'67 Lawrence J. Burnagiel

MINNESOTA 75

Minnesota Beta—1888

'01 Byron S. Howard
'05 Fred W. Buck
'05 Harold G. Cant
'07 Charles L. Lewis Jr.
'08 Fred H. Killen
'10 Willard A. Morse
'11 Carl I. Hall
'11 Frank B. Hubachek
'14 Reed G. Hickerson
'15 Charles L. Grandin Jr.
'15 Larcom Randall
'15 Roland C. Schmid
'16 Walter Bartlett
'17 Preston H. Holliday
'17 William W. Moorhead
'20 Stephen R. French
'20 Calvin L. Pontius
'21 Frank E. Blodgett
'22 Alfred W. Partridge
'23 Rodney S. Byers
'24 Paul F. Kees
'24 Clinton H. McGlashan
'25 Marshall O. Crowley
'25 Emory C. Ensign
'25 Edwin G. Pickler
'26 Donald M. Bellows
'26 Jan H. Tillich
'27 Daniel S. Feidt
'27 John A. Moorhead
'28 James H. Tyler
'30 Benton Silloway
'34 John G. Leighton
'35 John F. Tenney
'36 John H. Mordaunt
'36 Frederick W. Putnam Jr.
'37 Warren J. Hancock
'37 Arthur P. Smith Jr.
'38 Harold G. Hitchcock
'38 Brooks A. Johnston
'39 Hosmer A. Brown
'39 Harold D. Warner
'40 Fred W. Curle
'40 Clyde M. Reedy
'40 Donald O. Schultz
'41 Gage Colby
'41 William J. Gladwin
'41 Harrison G. Gough
'41 Thomas G. Hartley
'41 Richard F. Saunders
'41 Eugene W. Schroeder
'42 Deane D. Whitesel
'43 Robert M. Linsmayer
'45 Neil E. McGraw
'45 Donald F. Swanson
'46 Peter D. Aurness
'46 George K. Gosko
'46 Edwin A. Hurley
'46 Preston King
'46 Kenneth C. Poehler Jr.
'46 Thomas H. Underdahl
'48 Raymond McCoy Jr.
'48 Paul W. Neff Jr.
'48 Adelard J. Perreault Jr.
'50 William R. Mordaunt
'51 Richard D. Starkweather
'58 James G. Burr
'58 Terry S. Offenweller

'61 Thaddeus P. M. Wojcik Jr.
'62 Gene C. Rindelaub
'62 Richard A. Schrupp
'63 John P. Laughlin
'64 Allen K. Tingquist
'65 John W. O'Keefe
'68 Kevin J. Lee
'69 Christopher C. Erickson

MISSISSIPPI 35

Mississippi Alpha—1857

'30 Charles A. Albright
'30 Beverly C. Adams
'30 William H. Anderson
'30 John R. Benjamin
'30 Albert C. Kidd
'30 Webb M. Mize
'30 Robert E. Schwartz
'30 Edward F. Zwingle
'31 Guy R. Casper
'31 Horton G. Dubard
'31 Henry H. Jones Jr.
'35 Odessa C. Cockerham
'36 Charles H. Elliot
'36 Egbert J. Hines, Jr.
'37 Gaston C. Jones
'39 James S. Savage
'39 Paul L. Wright Jr.
'41 Hyman F. McCarty Jr.
'42 Sam W. Wagoner III
'48 William H. Haddock
'50 John A. Hunt
'56 Henry F. Johnson
'57 Kenneth W. Cline
'58 Richard K. Jacobson
'59 Jerry W. Whittington
'60 Charles J. Smollen
'61 John H. Barnett
'61 James E. Caldwell
'61 J. Vickers Hill
'63 Fred E. Bourn Jr.
'63 John W. Jabour
'64 Dudley E. Walker
'65 Bruce E. Atkinson
'66 Joseph E. Bass
'67 William D. Smothers

MISSOURI 80

Missouri Alpha—1869

'08 Clifford H. Johnson
'08 Theodore F. Wheeler
'11 Frank W. Pirkey
'12 James Hand Jr.
'14 Lloyd J. Thompson
'15 William N. Rider
'16 Philip J. Brinckerhoff
'16 Charles J. Haines
'17 Gerald Cross
'17 William S. Mason
'17 Edwin D. Vasse
'18 Celsus O. Durrett
'20 Orlo W. Bond
'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
'27 Edwin A. Hough
'27 George M. Swearingen
'29 Edwin B. Wright
'30 Joseph F. Wood
'31 Nolan A. Kuehn
'31 John C. Rose
'32 Charles C. Allis
'32 Beverly B. Bradish
'32 William R. Cockefair
'32 Charles L. Hoover
'33 Rexford G. Carter
'34 Charles R. Phillips
'36 Stacy A. Haines
'37 Robert W. Willits
'38 Gordon S. Letterman
'39 John W. Galbraith
'39 Jack E. MacKay
'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 Orville I. Richolsen Jr.
'48 James L. Thompson
'48 Lester C. Webb
'49 Max P. Dean

'50 Clay T. Davis Jr.
'50 Robert M. Leonard
'50 Leo G. Piper
'50 Dale E. Thorp
'50 James L. Young Jr.
'51 Donald C. Scharringhausen
'52 Bennett L. Bruton
'52 Gerald D. Rapp
'53 William H. Hodges
'53 James G. Skelly
'53 David B. Zoellner
'54 William W. Chiles
'57 Ralph A. Chester
'59 Robert L. Hoy Jr.
'60 Thomas D. Hentschel
'61 James R. Wilcox
'62 Robert R. Nichols
'63 Robert B. Kidd
'64 Robert J. Winge
'65 H. Davidson Graham Jr.
'65 James W. Keith
'66 William H. Bunn Jr.
'66 Peter T. Cacioppo
'66 William K. Shephard
'66 Thomas P. Wehrle
'67 Christian T. Ricks
'70 James E. Naylor

MONMOUTH 3

New Jersey Beta—1967

'67 Albert J. De Nicola Jr.
'67 James E. Parker III
'68 Richard Banach

NEBRASKA 82

Nebraska Alpha—1895

'04 Merle C. Rathburn
'05 Arthur Jorgensen
'05 Willard C. Mills
'07 Edwin A. Fricke
'08 Ben M. Cherrington
'11 Earl M. Cline
'11 Hugh L. Mills
'12 Phillip O. Southwick
'13 William F. Noble
'13 Paul N. Temple
'14 Spray L. Gardner
'14 Freeman S. Penney
'14 Eugene P. Watkins
'17 Perry W. Branch
'18 Amos Ginn
'18 Lyman B. Mead
'18 Kenneth S. O'Rourke
'18 Herbert C. VanDecar
'22 Giles C. Henkle
'23 Wilmer J. Beerle
'23 Donald A. McCalman
'23 Hans F. Michelmann
'23 Morris F. Roberts
'23 Robert Y. Ross
'23 Harold P. Stebbins
'24 Walter W. Key
'24 Karl H. Nelson
'24 Gilbert B. Reynolds
'25 Ray D. Rawson
'25 Ross P. Roden
'26 Joseph McV. Hunt
'26 John T. McGreer Jr.
'28 Kenneth Donahoo
'28 Herbert L. Spencer
'28 Karl F. Stefan
'29 George B. Cook
'29 Edwin J. Faulkner
'29 Maynard M. Grosshans
'29 Theodore J. Kiesselbach
'30 Fred H. Oetgen
'31 Walter S. Henrion
'34 Donald N. Wiemer
'35 James R. McClymont
'38 Robert E. O'Connell
'39 Bert A. Smith
'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
'42 Samuel H. Perry
'43 Harris W. Barber
'43 John W. Schultz Jr.
'44 Robert E. Hamilton
'44 Walter E. Long
'46 Warren F. Howard
'47 Eugene A. Conley
'47 Frederick H. Simpson
'47 Reese D. Wilson
'48 John E. Olsson
'48 Thomas G. Reynolds
'49 Elliott E. Gilmore
'49 James P. Stephenson
'51 Nelson S. Harding

'51 Thomas L. Miller
'51 Lee R. Thompson
'52 Glen D. Alkire
'52 Thomas E. Day
'55 Richard A. Jolliffe
'57 James A. Eastman
'58 David R. McConahay
'60 Paul J. Maxwell Jr.
'61 William L. Gunlicks
'62 Michael L. Barton
'62 Thomas D. Henrion
'64 C. James Kubicek
'64 Gary W. Neibauer
'65 Ernest J. Kontor
'66 Thomas C. Cook
'66 Michael F. Styx

NORTHWESTERN 96

Illinois Alpha—1864

'04 Arthur T. Stephenson
'06 Francis I. Odell
'07 Lloyd Wynne
'09 Milton G. Collman
'11 Elmer McDonald
'11 H. Frank Oates
'11 Harold F. R. Whittle
'12 Bruce W. Thayer
'13 D. Bligh Grasett
'13 Nathan S. Sharp
'14 Harold W. Mogg
'16 Earl M. Boretti
'17 James P. Grier
'20 Latham Castle
'21 Lawrence Hass
'24 William B. Kleihege
'25 Weldon P. Daniels
'25 David L. Kempf
'26 Ellis G. Bovik
'26 Harvey W. Wtenke
'27 Bayard M. Graf
'29 James W. Good Jr.
'31 Herman A. Boyer
'31 Dan A. Kaufman
'31 Frank W. Shriver
'31 Robert F. Smith
'32 James V. Cunningham
'32 Harry C. Moore
'32 Robert C. Schieble
'32 Charles W. Stevens
'33 Authur W. Laage
'33 Albert E. Lind
'33 William P. Niemann
'34 Paul Neal Jr.
'35 Charles E. Nyberg
'36 Allen A. Bergner
'36 L. H. Sarett
'36 Ralph E. Stouffer
'37 Louis Y. Cantwell
'37 Orville C. Wetmore
'38 Robert R. Bailey Jr.
'38 Lawrence E. Kelley Jr.
'39 David L. Ringwalt
'40 Merton G. Walker
'41 Charles J. Bevan Jr.
'41 John E. Ellis
'41 William P. Holst Jr.
'41 Richard J. Nuffer
'42 Lawrence W. Hitchcock Jr.
'42 Henry E. Morris
'42 John B. Whitehead
'45 Joseph A. Axelson
'45 John R. Coulter
'45 William Y. Mathers
'46 John H. Burlingame III
'46 Theodore J. Urban
'46 Donald H. Worman
'47 Eugene D. Johnson
'47 William M. Taylor Jr.
'49 Roger L. Sharpe
'49 John G. Steeb
'49 John E. Wright
'50 James W. Cameron
'50 Roger W. Erkert
'51 William A. Grafke
'51 Charles R. McBride
'51 John S. Novak
'51 Williams S. Woodside
'53 Robert L. Milligan Jr.
'53 Clyde C. Yount Jr.
'54 Loring M. Fiske
'54 Donald R. Fraser
'55 David B. Park Jr.
'56 John F. Clancy
'56 Rollin P. Collins Jr.
'57 John K. Richards
'57 Gordon G. Rockafellow
'57 Mark D. Sullivan
'58 Charles R. Taliatferro
'59 James A. Jackson
'59 John R. Polk
'60 Richard A. Bell
'60 James O. Berry
'60 Robert N. Rice
'60 James C. Skelton
'61 Allen R. Asker
'61 Jon L. Elesa

'61 Peter S. McChesney
'62 John Ruan III
'63 Harry W. A. Chalberg Jr.
'63 William H. Liebrock
'64 Jeffrey D. Fox
'64 Robert R. Olson
'64 Robert D. Thomason
'66 Patrick J. Edmondson
'68 Jan Crull Jr.

OHIO STATE 143

Ohio Delta—1880

'02 Charles J. Stark
'04 Frank H. Riddle
'07 George H. Janeway
'09 Henry L. Bradford
'11 George C. Bobb
'11 Lindley M. Van Fossan
'13 Ervin C. Perkins
'15 John P. Courtright
'15 Virgil G. Damon
'16 Edmund W. Dillon
'16 Daniel M. Hoyt
'17 Harold G. Houk
'18 Woolson H. Davis
'18 Thurston W. Shook
'18 Joseph C. Shoufvin
'19 Don W. DeYere
'22 Robert H. Hoffman
'22 Gansey R. Johnston Jr.
'22 Gerald P. Seeger
'24 Donald F. Shifflette
'24 Lawrence D. Stanley
'24 Minor K. Wilson
'24 Frederick H. Grim
'25 John M. Zuber
'26 William B. Brashear
'26 Richard R. Hollington
'27 Arthur C. Huston
'27 Alan B. Loop
'27 Fred K. Machetanz
'27 Joseph J. O'Shaughnessy
'27 John D. Rockaway
'27 J. Robert Snyp
'28 Martin W. Schryver
'29 William M. Batten
'29 Ralph W. Hinklin
'29 Alvin B. Stiles
'29 Edward W. Claar
'30 Willard G. James
'30 Belden D. Scherer
'30 John B. Smith
'31 Alexander M. Meyer
'31 Charles A. Phillips
'31 Stephen A. Stephanian
'32 William M. Chambers
'32 James L. Child Jr.
'32 Robert C. Potts
'32 Norman E. Ball Jr.
'33 Danforth M. Spain
'33 Charles L. Stoup
'34 Nathan E. Headley
'34 Robert C. Vallery
'35 Robert I. Boose
'35 David F. Clark
'35 Charles E. Fry
'35 John W. Shrontz
'35 Edmond K. Yantes
'36 Thomas W. Applegate
'36 Richard T. Baker
'36 Sam P. Daugherty
'36 John K. Harvey
'37 Howard N. Bullock
'37 Robert L. Craig
'37 John H. Gardiner
'37 Albert G. Holmes
'37 John E. Rentsch
'37 Harry T. Vallery
'38 Robert C. Bohannon Jr.
'38 Richard P. Kelting
'38 Paul H. Stone Jr.
'39 Robert P. Fite
'39 William Gilbert III
'39 Charles R. Grieser
'39 Robert S. Neese
'39 Edward C. Seddon
'40 John C. Humphreys
'40 Robert L. Kirshner
'40 Justin B. Reichert
'40 William A. Richards
'41 Dudley W. Jordan
'41 Joseph R. Swartz
'42 Robert C. Pekarek
'42 Orland W. Ross
'42 Paul S. Schmidt Jr.
'43 William C. Kiefer
'45 John W. Barnes
'45 William H. Brown
'46 Don C. Hanover Jr.
'46 George R. Lingo Jr.
'46 William R. Miller
'46 Frank M. Root
'46 William B. White
'47 Donald R. Fraser
'47 Henry S. Miller
'47 John M. Sesler

'47 Richard F. Slager
'47 Henry C. Taylor
'47 Carrol J. Warrell
'48 Whitney B. Dillon
'48 Richard T. Paul
'48 Patrick J. Shouvin
'48 Fred M. Vercoe
'49 Roger E. Williams
'50 William M. Black
'50 Sherwood H. Davis
'50 David M. Drenan
'50 Jim B. Walters
'51 Horatio S. Atcheson III
'52 Homer T. Bay
'54 Donald N. Beppard
'54 Edward W. Dougherty
'54 Edward B. Jones
'55 James Q. Dorgan Jr.
'56 James G. Braden
'56 Robert O. Renz
'57 Robert R. Cummins
'57 William H. Hamilton
'59 George W. Atkinson
'59 Jon D. Boyes
'59 Frederick H. Thomas
'60 John C. Gray
'60 Richard L. Lancione
'61 Craig M. Stewart
'61 H. Gary Vandemark
'61 Ronald K. Whiting
'62 Warner P. Simpson
'62 Robert E. Smith
'63 Robert A. Day
'63 Byron W. Gustin
'63 Frederick A. Hegele
'63 William M. Hildebolt
'63 William R. Leland
'63 J. Eric Vandemark
'64 Richard L. Day Jr.
'64 Robert C. Ross
'65 Richard W. McCall
'65 Donald C. Schumacher
'65 Richard D. Starr
'65 Craig A. Stephens
'66 David L. Hiatt
'66 Gerald L. Kavka
'66 Keith L. Volz
'68 Richard H. Donnell
'69 Albert A. Vargo

OHIO WESLEYAN 104

Ohio Alpha—1861

'03 Frank L. Gary
'05 Charles S. Gillilan
'06 Robert A. Parrett
'08 Ben G. Garver
'08 John E. Martz
'09 Robert B. Reed
'12 Lonnis Denison
'15 Donald B. Watkins
'16 Frank S. Denison
'16 Herbert L. McGurk
'17 J. E. Breece
'17 Leland D. Latham
'18 Robert L. Milligan
'18 George A. Scheetz
'18 Lamuel Showell
'20 Arthur F. Dorner
'20 Robert M. Naylor
'20 Lawrence T. Thomson
'21 Robert E. Hamilton
'21 William N. Vigor
'23 Howard Goldsberry
'23 Eugene B. McKinney
'24 Allan A. Dows Jr.
'24 Lincoln F. Parker
'24 Elmon A. Starr
'25 Walter L. Kyle
'25 Roland E. Remley Jr.
'26 Robert A. Atkinson
'26 Edward L. Cawood
'28 Ezra K. Bryan
'28 Robert M. Weston
'29 Eugene C. Cawood
'29 Howard L. Ginaven
'29 George F. Stafford
'29 John B. Stratton
'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 Howard W. Smith
'32 Robert M. Rybolt
'33 Charles W. Hoyt
'33 Philip P. Jefferis
'33 Charles W. S. Zang
'34 James L. Cochran Jr.
'34 Emory F. Sawyer
'35 James R. Hart
'35 Herbert R. Whiting
'36 Arthur H. Richards
'36 David A. Wible
'37 Gordon E. Dale

'37 Chase W. Patterson
'38 John A. Davis
'38 Walter A. Denney
'38 Robert D. Woodmansee
'40 Ashel G. Bryan
'40 John C. Shelton
'41 Weldon W. Case
'41 Lawrence A. Latour
'41 Eugene J. Quackenbush
'43 William C. March
'43 Robert A. Mowbray
'46 David E. Gardner III
'46 Joseph Magdich Jr.
'46 Weldon C. Place
'47 Hugh H. Oller
'48 Alan G. Elliott Jr.
'48 Arthur D. Hudnut
'49 Lewis W. Cross
'49 Stephen V. Rader
'50 Charles P. Blickle
'50 Carl A. Fisher
'50 Harold O. Rogers Jr.
'51 James R. Lippert
'51 J. Kenneth Potter
'52 Ralph A. Herms
'52 Taylor H. Obold
'52 Robert S. Yeck
'53 Kenneth R. Hesse
'54 Arthur J. Althans II
'54 Thomas S. Erlenbach
'56 Robert E. French
'56 A. Barry Leonard
'57 Wilbur R. Korengel Jr.
'57 Robert F. Newcomb
'58 George E. Bitner
'58 Jon E. Denney
'58 Frederick A. Fri Jr.
'58 Ronald B. Koch
'59 Douglas L. Levi
'60 Thomas N. Ruggles
'61 John R. Wortmann
'62 John D. Morgan
'63 John W. Berryman Jr.
'63 Herbert W. Carey
'63 William M. Stanton
'64 James R. Thieser
'65 Richard D. O'Connell
'66 William R. Rylander
'67 Jon D. Berlin
'69 Thomas J. Hern

OKLAHOMA 73

Oklahoma Alpha—1920

'20 William H. Cline
'20 Robert S. Gordon
'20 Robert W. Henry
'20 Abner R. Jordan
'20 Robert E. Lee
'20 Harry W. Mills
'20 George B. Shelton
'21 Claude A. Ferguson
'21 Homer L. Keegan
'22 Hugh P. Barham
'22 Lynn K. Lee
'22 John H. Mugler
'22 Horace A. Smith
'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
'27 Robert W. Browne
'27 Lyman F. Stangel
'28 John M. Houchin
'28 George C. Lynde
'28 Chilton W. McLaughlin Jr.
'31 Warren A. Cline
'31 William Wilson Jr.
'32 Rex C. Devenport
'32 Denney W. Falkenberg
'32 James D. Fellers
'33 Charles L. Follansbee Jr.
'35 Jerry B. Beckett
'35 John H. Halley
'35 James M. Hewgley Jr.
'35 William G. Midgley
'37 Clentis M. Beckett Jr.
'40 Stuart M. Abrams
'40 Thomas E. Bartlett
'40 Jack Stuart
'41 Walter R. Berger Jr.
'41 Murrell C. Matthews Jr.
'42 William J. Wolff
'47 Avery E. Smith
'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.
'51 James R. Egleston
'51 John W. Johnson
'51 Neely W. Kimbrough
'51 James J. Northcutt
'52 Jack V. Cowan

'52 Robert C. Jeffries
'52 Dearl T. Russell
'54 John D. Dorchester Jr.
'54 Willard M. Glasco Jr.
'54 James R. Hyde
'54 Don E. Schultz
'54 James W. Wise
'55 Bobby W. Coleman
'56 Jack M. Bowman
'56 John L. Powell
'56 John T. Woodson
'57 Frank N. Ingraham
'57 Philip L. Sisney
'57 Gerald H. Tankersley
'61 William R. Grove
'61 William M. Peck Jr.
'64 John E. Agnew
'64 Larry A. Dixon
'66 Royse L. Reagan
'67 Charles E. Larsen

OKLAHOMA STATE 9

Oklahoma Beta—1967

'67 David R. Buck
'67 Bruce F. Dearborn
'67 William C. Finley III
'67 Robert J. Goodman
'67 Daniel R. Livengood
'67 Larry C. Minnick
'67 Connie L. Wood
'68 Larry W. Roach
'70 Gary L. Reynolds

OREGON 61

Oregon Alpha—1923

'23 Harry C. Ellis
'23 John H. High
'23 Thomas L. Meador
'23 Myron E. Shannon
'23 Kenneth R. Stephenson
'23 Maurice J. Warnock
'23 John K. Youel
'23 Donald Z. Zimmerman
'24 Philip T. Bergh
'25 Donald J. McCook
'26 Albert H. Cousins Jr.
'26 Roy L. Herndon
'26 Wade Newbegin
'27 James H. Rogers
'28 Walter T. Williamson
'29 Louis G. Covington
'29 Willis S. Duniway
'29 John Van B. Long
'31 Robert T. Catlin
'32 Alex F. Eagle
'32 Edwin A. Meserve
'33 Gordon M. Brown
'34 Howard Bennett
'35 John M. Brunton
'35 John H. Engstrom
'35 Berkeley R. Mathews
'35 Oscar K. Williams
'40 Donald R. Barker
'41 William Ganong Jr.
'42 Hans Klehmet II
'42 Frank G. Lyon
'43 Donald C. Frisbie
'47 Calvin R. Smith
'48 John W. Broome
'48 Howard N. Smith
'48 LaVorn A. Taylor
'49 Gregory A. Mardikian
'49 Michael V. Stolen
'49 George M. Wirtjes
'50 Richard W. Bjornstad
'50 Willard K. Carey
'50 George W. Humphries
'50 Donald S. Rudd
'50 Wilson J. Wilt Jr.
'51 William G. Paulus
'53 Douglas C. Liechty
'53 Robert L. Meador
'54 Lawrence A. Barnes
'54 Joseph H. Erkenbrecher
'56 Kenneth R. Hart
'60 Wendell J. Smith
'61 Hughes B. Oliphant
'63 Lawrence R. Derr
'63 Stephen R. Thomson
'64 Stephen W. Cole
'64 Randall C. Guyer Jr.
'64 Thomas J. Jacobus
'64 Michael P. Richards
'65 Vernon L. Peck Jr.
'66 Paul R. Hay
'66 Robert H. Reid

OREGON STATE 29

Oregon Beta—1948

'48 Lawrence T. Fisher
'48 Morris C. Hoven

'48 Allan V. Jones
'48 Lloyd M. Landwehr
'48 Donald J. McNeil
'48 Elmer C. Rossman
'48 Richard C. Stockman
'49 Gordon G. Knapp
'49 Monte P. McLain
'49 Charles W. Peters
'50 Robert G. MacDonald Jr.
'50 John R. Seal
'50 Robert S. Seal
'50 Carl J. Wendt Jr.
'57 Donald R. Ong
'58 Harold W. Hofman Jr.
'58 Gary P. Laugen
'58 Carl W. Stucki
'59 Frank J. Ivy
'59 Maurice Kurtz
'61 Dale A. Cannon
'62 Merle E. Cannon
'62 Gregory L. Parker
'64 Ross A. Cockrell
'66 Steven D. Evans
'66 Perry W. Swanson
'67 Donald M. Kable Jr.
'67 Gary E. Murphy
'69 Peter M. York

PENNSYLVANIA 64

Pennsylvania Iota—1877

'05 Edwin M. Lavino
'07 Harold R. McCurdy
'09 William J. Mirkl
'10 Samuel K. Guernsey
'13 Richard H. Brown
'14 Ralph H. Blanchard
'15 Ralph C. Vonnegut
'16 Lawrence G. Fell
'16 Fred A. Hager
'16 Rufus B. Jones
'17 J. Witton Gibson
'17 Thomas H. Heller
'19 Robert R. Riley
'19 Arthur B. Seeger
'20 Theodore A. Blake
'20 James D. Compton
'21 Francis R. Fairchild
'21 Alfred W. Jones
'21 George D. Shewell Jr.
'21 William A. Smith Jr.
'21 Frederick A. Thistle
'22 Frederic M. Campbell
'22 Frank D. White
'23 Charles W. Adams
'23 John A. Anderson
'23 John W. Claghorn
'24 Hugh C. Anderson Jr.
'25 Marcellus E. Wright Jr.
'26 Thomas J. Rownd
'27 Robert E. Kissel
'27 William P. Lytle
'27 George L. Whyel
'28 Edward H. Bindley
'29 Howard H. Sheppard
'31 John C. Howard
'33 Joseph P. Johnson
'33 Ward A. West
'34 Herbert C. Johnson
'35 Harry D. Knight
'36 Horace A. Casner
'36 Charles A. Vogt
'38 John W. Quinn
'39 William L. Adamson
'39 Richard B. Fox Jr.
'39 Harley Nutting
'41 Oscar Nelson Jr.
'42 Gerald E. Neuberger
'43 Robert R. Huber
'50 Oscar F. Spicer
'51 John F. Kratz
'52 Robert H. McClure
'52 Carl L. Parry
'52 Louis D. Rollo Jr.
'52 Richard A. Snyder
'53 Paul A. Dela Court
'53 Ronald M. Katzman
'57 David E. Lorenzini
'57 Theodore L. Purnell Jr.
'57 Ashley Roach
'58 John F. Byrne Jr.
'58 Marvin M. Wodlinger
'66 Torrence J. A. Nicksic
'67 Peter C. Brownell
'69 Clark G. Ross

PENNSYLVANIA STATE 112

Pennsylvania Lambda—1912

'12 Arthur W. Fisher
'12 George N. Fisher
'14 William R. Stewart
'16 Fay E. Snyder
'17 Warren R. Bowman
'17 Edward I. Sprague
'18 Henry G. Goehring

'19 Charles H. Landefeld Jr.
'20 Frederic F. Dickmann
'20 Harry S. Schutte
'20 Edward J. Stern
'22 Robert L. Arthur
'25 William A. Elliott
'25 Albert J. Ingham
'25 Wheeler Lord Jr.
'25 Alfred A. McLean
'26 Ethelbert R. Cluley Jr.
'26 James G. House
'26 Robert B. McDade
'26 Victor O. Schinnerer
'27 Henry R. Dowdy Jr.
'28 Floyd D. Andre
'29 Townsend C. Anderson
'29 Robert A. Young
'30 Robert C. Roha
'31 George J. Blackham
'32 Harvey W. Huffman
'32 Henry S. Klook
'33 Fred M. Drothler
'33 A. Kenneth Maier
'35 Ralph C. Body
'35 Charles W. Hair
'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 Donald P. Adams
'36 William V. Buchanan
'36 Richard Y. Colclesser
'36 Charles L. Hughes
'36 Robert G. Morgan
'36 Kenneth H. Taylor
'36 Edward T. Wilhelm Jr.
'37 Edward W. Bastian
'37 John O. Horne
'38 Donald A. Acherly
'38 Charles D. Binning
'38 Maynard L. Bloom
'38 Harry A. Dennis
'38 Ben C. Kline
'38 Andrew G. Krause
'39 John M. Bobb
'39 Richard H. Eckert
'40 George F. Elliott Jr.
'41 Robert R. Goll
'42 James E. Morgan Jr.
'43 John M. Crane
'45 William R. Deutsch
'45 Glenn L. Morrow
'46 Charles W. Calhoun
'46 Craig M. Elliott
'48 Tom M. Reese
'48 Oscar A. Schmitt
'48 Walter H. Stauffenberg
'48 Jacob R. Thomas Jr.
'48 John E. Willson
'49 Harold L. Ludwig Jr.
'49 Walter F. Vilsmeier
'50 John H. Allison
'50 Robert B. Smith
'50 John A. Walsh
'50 Harold S. Wright
'51 James L. Conway
'51 Russel S. Keen
'51 Edward Thomas Monahan
'51 Robert B. Porter
'51 Richard C. Rostmeyer
'52 Frank M. Derk
'52 Conrad F. Nagel III
'52 Carl W. Shaner
'53 Theofilos G. Balabanis
'53 Alec J. Beliasov
'53 Delroy G. Heiser
'53 Willard F. Townsend
'54 Philip E. Beard
'54 Charles M. Schrey
'54 William M. Schumacher
'55 Franklin G. Clayton
'55 Robert W. Heck
'55 John J. Heinze
'56 John D. Soper
'57 William R. Harris
'57 David D. Henry
'58 Gary A. Daum
'58 George E. McTurk
'59 Chester C. Lucido
'61 Ray A. Bradford
'61 Dean W. Wharton
'62 Donald F. Morabito
'63 Peter A. Gendebien
'64 Bruce G. Reimer
'64 J. Robert Richard
'65 Charles J. Churilla
'65 James C. Elliott
'65 Clifford C. Norton
'67 Roger E. Hope
'67 Robert J. Ziringer
'68 David D. Craddock
'68 Philip D. Freeman
'68 David A. Hornstein

Indiana Delta—1901

- '03 Robert P. Noble
- '10 Fred Stimson
- '10 Erwin G. Vonnegut
- '11 Forrest Hill
- '14 Hugh D. Richardson
- '17 Borden Booth
- '17 Kenneth W. Huffine
- '17 Robert F. Reeves
- '17 Donald H. Tilson
- '18 Robert B. Colter
- '18 Walter C. Hiser
- '18 Melvin H. Schwartz
- '18 Alfred C. Stoeber
- '19 Hadley B. Cammack
- '20 Walter G. Eversman
- '20 Donald H. Walker
- '21 Nelson K. Hunter
- '21 Howard B. Storm
- '21 Wallace R. Vawter
- '21 Stanley F. Youngflesh
- '24 John C. Wardlaw
- '25 Wallace A. Denny
- '25 Thomas W. Dow
- '25 Maurice W. Johnson
- '25 George S. Lester
- '26 Ivan C. Uland
- '26 Martin R. Warne
- '27 Earl H. Kelsey
- '28 Richard H. Dickson
- '28 Henry L. Hodell Jr.
- '28 Sumner S. Kittelle
- '28 William C. Otto
- '28 Samuel E. Perkins IV
- '30 John A. Alexander
- '30 Frank D. Lichtenberg
- '30 Wayne E. Rhodes
- '31 John P. Fredrick
- '31 Harry J. Hutchens
- '31 Richard Y. Moss
- '31 John L. Schaffner
- '32 Robert W. Bailey Jr.
- '32 Norman T. Cottom
- '32 Hugh E. Rhodes
- '32 Jack K. Williams
- '33 Francis A. Baur
- '33 Gordon W. Foster
- '35 Glenn F. Fearheiley
- '35 Glen W. Martin
- '35 Frank T. Sheets Jr.
- '36 Robert H. Horner
- '37 Richard B. DeMars
- '37 Dan T. Fisher
- '37 Edwin J. Kroeger
- '39 Richard J. Shadford Jr.
- '39 Chester A. Stayton
- '40 William M. Decker
- '40 William N. Rider Jr.
- '40 Hal E. Schornstein
- '40 John T. Shively
- '41 John R. Arnold
- '41 Victor Whitley
- '42 Gordon A. Goodrich
- '42 Fredric R. Lloyd
- '42 Don M. Newman
- '42 Kennard E. Voyles
- '42 James D. Wigglesworth
- '43 Jerome Jones
- '43 John W. Knotts
- '43 Marlin D. Reed
- '43 Jack N. Vaughan
- '44 William E. Luhman
- '45 Frank B. Perrin
- '45 Maurice R. Pefit
- '45 Paul W. Smeltzer
- '46 Fred M. Fehsenfeld
- '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 Charles W. Shook
- '49 Donald S. Speer
- '49 John H. Storm
- '50 Arthur S. Williams
- '51 Jack C. Crim
- '51 William F. Spencer IV
- '52 Robert G. Newell
- '53 Charles V. Flemming
- '53 Richard M. Reasner
- '55 John G. Cummings
- '56 David R. Eberhart
- '56 Robert W. Eberhart
- '56 Richard R. Green
- '58 Thomas G. Karter
- '58 Bradford P. Wirth
- '59 Jerry E. Jackson
- '59 John R. Parker
- '59 John C. Winters
- '60 William E. Hiatt Jr.
- '60 Edward W. Reinert Jr.
- '61 Albert E. Kremer Jr.
- '62 Jay A. Lautzenheiser
- '62 Max P. Tatman

- '64 Donald L. Gustafson
- '64 James C. Jones
- '65 John R. Dagon, Jr.
- '65 Thomas M. Dagon
- '65 Gregory C. Robinson
- '65 Phillip A. Waid
- '66 Douglas M. Gillette
- '66 Dale E. Sherman
- '68 Larry L. Wharton

RHODE ISLAND 18

Rhode Island Beta—1966

- '66 Donald R. Agren
- '66 Peter E. Allen
- '66 John E. Blomstedt
- '66 William A. Bowers III
- '66 Michael J. Davidson
- '66 James R. Francis
- '66 Paul E. Ingraham
- '66 Bruce B. Manchester
- '66 William E. Matteson
- '66 Emil S. Meyer
- '66 Raymond F. Peirce
- '66 Carlton J. Pinheiro
- '66 William A. Richkus
- '66 Clifford H. Snow
- '66 Bradley H. Spooner
- '66 Lynn R. Watjen
- '68 Michael S. Chmura
- '69 John F. Lyons

RIDER 19

New Jersey Alpha—1965

- '65 John D. Fogarty
- '65 Larry E. Fritz
- '65 Paul L. Gregory
- '65 Richard L. Jagers
- '65 Charles L. Kelleen
- '65 Richard E. Ottalagana
- '65 Gilbert H. Raudenbush
- '65 John W. Roberts
- '65 Donald L. Rodger
- '65 Robert E. Sutton
- '65 John B. Torsiello
- '66 Lawrence A. Creeger
- '66 Harry B. Gallun
- '66 Richard G. Oelkers
- '66 John E. Storms
- '67 William J. Donovan Jr.
- '67 Raymond W. Kearney
- '68 Calvin H. Knowlton
- '69 Russell J. Reardon II

SAN FERNANDO 5

California Theta—1967

- '67 Geoffrey H. Heathcock
- '67 Richard Bruce Kirk
- '67 John R. Mohr
- '67 Kim Reed
- '67 Lawrence R. Rowe

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California Delta—1927

- '27 Lyle S. Baldridge
- '27 Frederick H. Breylinger
- '27 Leo B. Calland
- '27 Paul V. Greene
- '27 William E. Haney
- '27 John E. Haskins
- '27 Leslie I. Hitchcock
- '27 G. Paul Kirman
- '27 William K. Kreiger
- '27 Theodore B. Kuchel
- '27 Alton G. Layne
- '27 J. Burke Long
- '27 Charles H. Morrow
- '27 Corliss C. Moseley
- '27 Philip C. Orth
- '27 Edwin C. Purtell
- '27 Albert L. Sheldon
- '27 George J. Smith
- '27 John L. Stephens
- '27 Ron Stever
- '27 James A. Stewart
- '27 Leonard W. Townner
- '27 Robert W. Turner
- '27 Lester L. Wassenburger
- '27 Nelson P. Whittier
- '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 Harold H. Neithart
- '29 Randolph Ritchey
- '30 John D. Fowler
- '31 Clarence L. Berry

- '31 Jack F. Huber
- '31 Albert Vignolo Jr.
- '32 George D. Blewitt
- '32 Carl A. Stutsman Jr.
- '33 Carl E. Lautz
- '33 John R. Rounsavalle
- '34 Vaughn A. Paul
- '34 Leland M. Rice
- '34 Col. Frank P. Thornquest
- '34 Paul W. Trousdale
- '35 Edwin C. Bechler
- '35 George C. Bettinger
- '35 Hugo M. Burgwald Jr.
- '36 Jack B. Arnold
- '36 John Joseph Kortlander
- '37 Leon C. Covell Jr.
- '37 John G. Houser
- '37 Robert L. Kelly
- '38 Robert L. Driver
- '38 Norris M. Mumper II
- '38 Willard B. Winn
- '39 Edwin Heizman Jr.
- '40 Lael C. Lee Jr.
- '40 James R. Wagner
- '42 John G. Monkman
- '43 Clifford D. Arnold
- '43 James W. Econn
- '43 Montgomery R. Fisher
- '43 Robert C. Harner
- '43 Arthur C. Krause
- '43 John L. Williamson
- '44 John C. Holmlund
- '44 Guido J. Lorenzi
- '44 Carl E. Pierose
- '45 James F. McGann
- '45 Charles A. Potter
- '45 James L. Walker
- '46 Frank DeMarco Jr.
- '46 William H. Wallace
- '46 John R. Wittwer
- '47 Charles H. Black Jr.
- '47 Morgan B. Cox Jr.
- '47 Richard H. Hart
- '47 Robert P. Pratte
- '47 William C. Varney
- '48 Robert P. Flower
- '48 Hilton A. Green
- '48 Peter B. Hoyt
- '48 Donald R. Keith
- '48 Melvin H. Wilson
- '49 Gerald B. Brewer
- '49 James A. Eddy
- '50 Jack T. McCarthy
- '50 Robert E. Rakestraw
- '50 Robert G. Reordan
- '50 Richard Dean Wineland
- '51 Donald L. Platz
- '52 John H. Beal
- '53 William C. Scully
- '54 James H. Kaufman
- '54 Geoffrey B. Shaw
- '55 Richard H. Abarta
- '55 Foster C. Bradley
- '55 Bradley W. Hughes
- '55 Daniel G. Sweet
- '56 Barry H. Freeman
- '56 Thomas N. Fuelling
- '56 Jerry E. Herbst
- '56 William P. Keane
- '56 Henry B. Marvin
- '56 Richard A. Michel
- '56 Richard C. Truesdell
- '57 Owen H. Guenthard
- '58 Daniel R. Ficca
- '58 Craig C. Scott
- '58 Neil C. Whittredge
- '60 Russel O. Dahlquist
- '60 John D. Roundsville
- '61 David A. Burr
- '61 Judson E. Kehl
- '63 Richard W. Jacobsen
- '63 Henry L. Mead
- '63 Richard K. Rounsavalle
- '63 John J. Sullivan
- '63 Kenneth G. Wilson
- '64 Cary S. Alexander
- '64 Stephan B. Colwell
- '64 Randolph F. Doll
- '64 Clinton E. Nagy
- '64 Charles R. Peyton
- '64 Albert C. Zapanta
- '65 Gerald P. Murphy
- '65 Russell P. Sease
- '66 William W. Brown
- '66 Edwin A. Meserve
- '66 A. Ronald Yary
- '68 Stephen E. Avoyer
- '68 Kirk S. Elliott

- '45 Charles A. Potter
- '45 James L. Walker
- '46 Frank DeMarco Jr.
- '46 William H. Wallace
- '46 John R. Wittwer
- '47 Charles H. Black Jr.
- '47 Morgan B. Cox Jr.
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- '58 Craig C. Scott
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- '60 Russel O. Dahlquist
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- '64 Clinton E. Nagy
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- '64 Albert C. Zapanta
- '65 Gerald P. Murphy
- '65 Russell P. Sease
- '66 William W. Brown
- '66 Edwin A. Meserve
- '66 A. Ronald Yary
- '68 Stephen E. Avoyer
- '68 Kirk S. Elliott

SWARTHMORE 27

Pennsylvania Kappa—1889

- '02 Hamilton H. Gilkyson
- '08 Philip J. Carpenter
- '09 Newton E. Tarble
- '10 Charles B. Houston II
- '12 L. Hyatt Eby
- '15 Norris C. Barnard
- '15 John M. Ogden
- '15 Charles Temple
- '16 David B. Fell
- '16 Clarence H. Yoder
- '17 Paul W. Chandler
- '18 John L. Stainton
- '19 Frank C. Long
- '20 Robert P. Bodine
- '20 Carl F. Knauer
- '20 Franz L. Ralston
- '22 Carroll E. Ogden
- '22 Rogers Palmer
- '24 George A. Ray Jr.
- '26 Thomas M. Brown
- '26 John S. Worth
- '28 Irwin G. Burton
- '28 Robert H. Douglas
- '31 Robert E. Worth
- '32 Robert L. Bell
- '46 Donald G. Oyler
- '58 Walter M. Dickey

S.W. TEXAS STATE 4

Texas Gamma—1969

- '69 Donald V. Dancak
- '69 Michael W. Garrett
- '69 Dennis R. Zavadi
- '70 Lonnie E. Stocking

S.W. LOUISIANA 3

Louisiana Beta—1969

- '69 Harvey J. Dupuy Jr.
- '69 Scott Scammel III
- '69 Thomas J. Watts

STANFORD 46

California Beta—1891

- '07 Edwin C. Matthias
- '08 Louis H. Jones
- '09 Charles E. St. Goar
- '14 Weymouth M. Roberts
- '15 Harold A. Noble
- '15 Benjamin F. Springsteen
- '16 Myron C. Hall
- '16 Frank E. McNally
- '20 Forest L. Kennedy
- '21 Raymond P. Genereaux
- '21 William W. Swayne
- '21 Howard E. Wittenberg
- '22 Willis S. Clayton Jr.
- '23 Hal F. Warner
- '25 William E. Hays
- '26 Donald S. Nelson
- '26 Richard N. Prince
- '27 Thomas M. Kester Jr.
- '27 William L. Shattuck
- '27 Benton K. Sparks
- '28 Homer H. Burnaby
- '29 L. Jerry Wood
- '30 Joseph W. Sutphen Jr.
- '31 Charles F. Irons
- '32 Frank H. Bowles Jr.
- '34 William S. Hellyer
- '34 J. Robert Meserve
- '35 Leonard W. Sincerbeaux
- '36 John F. Wilson
- '37 K. LeRoy Fraser
- '38 James F. Lincoln
- '39 Aubrey A. Austin Jr.
- '40 Alton S. Kuhl
- '40 Harry E. Morgan Jr.
- '41 William M. Quackenbush
- '42 Edwin L. Barr
- '43 Luke J. Pitts
- '45 Dewitt G. Mastick
- '47 Hugh Sutherland IV
- '48 John G. Colton
- '50 Leland E. Sweetser
- '52 John L. Robb
- '54 Anthony P. Meier
- '56 John R. Brown Jr.
- '61 James T. Coogan
- '64 Robert L. Crowell

SWARTHMORE 27

Pennsylvania Kappa—1889

- '02 Hamilton H. Gilkyson
- '08 Philip J. Carpenter
- '09 Newton E. Tarble
- '10 Charles B. Houston II
- '12 L. Hyatt Eby
- '15 Norris C. Barnard
- '15 John M. Ogden
- '15 Charles Temple
- '16 David B. Fell
- '16 Clarence H. Yoder
- '17 Paul W. Chandler
- '18 John L. Stainton
- '19 Frank C. Long
- '20 Robert P. Bodine
- '20 Carl F. Knauer
- '20 Franz L. Ralston
- '22 Carroll E. Ogden
- '22 Rogers Palmer
- '24 George A. Ray Jr.
- '26 Thomas M. Brown
- '26 John S. Worth
- '28 Irwin G. Burton
- '28 Robert H. Douglas
- '31 Robert E. Worth
- '32 Robert L. Bell
- '46 Donald G. Oyler
- '58 Walter M. Dickey

SYRACUSE 67

New York Beta—1884

- '02 Frank L. Baker
- '09 Chester A. Beckley
- '11 Elwyn F. Ward
- '12 Jay M. Van Benschoten
- '12 John C. Clark
- '16 Malcolm P. Ferguson
- '17 Earle A. Gilbert
- '17 Harold G. Rice
- '17 Herbert L. Sahlner
- '18 William W. Bray
- '19 Ralph N. Harter
- '19 Robert N. Hunter

'19 Walter D. E. Spelman

- '22 James F. Cahill
- '22 Alan O. Robinson
- '22 Urban D. Wood
- '23 Max H. Schachner
- '23 Everett W. Sebring
- '24 William F. Albright
- '24 Charles M. Stafford
- '25 William O. Beadel
- '25 Ardeen V. Lowe
- '27 Alton Bartholomew
- '27 Edward S. Prescott
- '30 Richard F. Reeves
- '32 Chester E. Borck
- '33 Paul C. Baldwin
- '33 Alan L. Yakeley
- '34 Stephen Bastable
- '34 John W. Dupont
- '35 William H. Dwinelle
- '36 James M. Brennan Jr.
- '38 John V. Metzger
- '38 John C. O'Byrne Jr.
- '39 Merrill H. Asher
- '39 Lake Giles
- '40 James H. Gilroy Jr.
- '40 Vincent L. Love
- '40 John F. O'Connor
- '40 William C. Westover
- '42 Norman H. Gouldin
- '43 Robert W. Cranshaw
- '43 John E. Parry
- '44 Henry E. Stumman
- '47 Charles A. Pechette
- '49 Robert P. Crosby
- '49 Augusto A. Espaillat
- '49 Lewis C. Moulton
- '49 Ewart L. Nethersole Jr.
- '50 George F. Davis
- '50 Ernest F. Stebbins
- '51 Kenneth B. Parsons
- '54 Christopher Dotterweich Jr.
- '59 David A. Renner
- '60 Daniel J. Hager
- '62 Phillip G. Cook
- '63 Kenneth J. Adcock
- '64 Barry M. Hollander
- '64 Paul W. Kulle
- '65 Robert E. deFreitas Jr.
- '65 Peter s. Dutkevitch
- '65 Louis G. Marcoccia
- '66 James A. Dougherty
- '66 Roscoe B. Starek III
- '67 William W. Ebner
- '67 David J. Phillips
- '68 Andrew R. Cross

TENNESSEE 7

Tennessee Epsilon—1967

- '67 Scott E. Leonard III
- '67 Emmitt R. McHaffie
- '67 Richard J. Ott
- '67 Phillip H. Webster
- '68 Robert L. Gaylor
- '69 Larry G. Lane

TEXAS 92

Texas Alpha—1904

- '05 John C. Brown
- '06 Wiltshire Griffith
- '07 Leopold S. Adams
- '07 William B. Ruggles
- '09 Pearson B. Garrett
- '12 Hinton T. Neely
- '15 Carl B. Callaway
- '16 Marvin G. Pearce
- '24 Hulon W. Black
- '19 George P. Hill
- '20 F. Beaumont Stinnett
- '21 Arthur M. Allen Jr.
- '21 Cecil N. Cook
- '21 Roland N. Flick Jr.
- '21 Smith B. Wootters
- '23 Richard E. Mason
- '23 Preston H. Oglesby
- '24 Sam L. Glass
- '24 George N. Kelly
- '25 William K. Camp
- '25 William L. Kerr
- '26 Melvin N. Aitken
- '26 Frederick J. MacKie Jr.
- '28 Joe G. LeGory
- '29 Howard A. Jones
- '29 Hugh B. Ruckman Jr.
- '30 Samuel E. Kinch
- '31 William E. Bell
- '31 Robert E. Ransdell
- '32 William E. Allen
- '32 Edward M. House
- '32 Joe W. Huff
- '32 Jack W. Roach
- '33 Lincoln C. Armstrong
- '34 Morton G. Ware

'35 Ramsey L. Moore
'36 Joe H. Eidson
'37 Robert P. Baxter
'37 John W. Rhea
'38 William B. Robinson
'38 John H. Wells
'38 Thomas J. Wood Jr.
'39 Ben C. Duffie
'39 John T. Jones Jr.
'39 Fred J. Weston
'41 Felipe V. Ramon
'41 Alfred E. Shepperd
'42 Murphy H. Baxter
'43 James B. Franklin
'43 Luther E. Keeney
'44 William R. Hampton
'44 Keith C. White
'45 George H. Abney
'47 Edward H. Andrews
'47 Joe M. Parsley
'47 Guy M. Walker
'49 William R. Putnam II
'49 Thomas E. Rodman
'50 Dale B. Platzler
'50 John D. Riggs
'51 Peter W. Baldwin
'51 Paul J. Mansfield
'51 Stephen L. Moore Jr.
'51 Frank C. Pendleton
'52 James Fitz-Gerald III
'52 Jeff M. Neely Jr.
'52 Wilton R. Stone
'53 Virgil S. Rabb IV
'54 James H. McGuire
'55 Charles D. Culver
'56 Donald S. Mullins
'56 Alden B. Smith
'57 Kenneth A. Hill
'57 William D. McLane
'58 Robert M. Moore
'58 Don S. Robinson
'60 Jarrell B. Ormand
'61 Richard S. Bagby
'62 Patrick A. Moore
'62 John D. Palmer
'63 James L. Bailey
'65 James K. Francis
'65 Kenneth H. Morrill
'66 Billy W. Doornbos
'66 Steven G. Smith
'66 John E. Stokes
'66 Robert R. Wright Jr.
'67 James O. Futterknecht Jr.
'67 Gary R. Rodgers
'68 Douglas M. Danforth
'69 Michael W. McKinney
'69 Alan S. Wingrove

TEXAS TECH 28

Texas Beta—1953

'53 Jason H. Allan
'53 George N. Atkinson Jr.
'53 Bill E. Collins
'53 Charles E. Maedgen Jr.
'53 Russell H. McCaleb
'53 Joseph A. Stanley Jr.
'53 Raymond S. Tapp
'53 Robert N. Watson
'54 Oliver P. Harlan Jr.
'55 David A. Jones
'56 Thomas T. Beard
'56 Paul W. Edwards
'56 Daryl P. Sanders
'57 Sanford J. Hodge
'57 Robert F. Rodgers
'58 Edward G. Cope
'58 Daniel G. Webster III
'60 John F. Bashore
'60 Wade H. Collins
'60 Paul N. Duggan
'62 Richard P. Klein
'62 Louis C. St. Germain
'62 Donald R. Weldon
'62 William H. Whiteside
'63 Campbell G. D. Ruff
'67 Thomas J. Mukley
'68 Robert V. McCreary
'68 Andrew A. Merryman

TOLEDO 47

Ohio Eta—1950

'50 William L. Alexander
'50 George D. Black
'50 Charles H. Bowers Jr.
'50 Curtis W. Davis Jr.
'50 John R. Drake
'50 Dale F. Espen
'50 George E. Flavell
'50 Robert H. Garrett
'50 Earl M. Martin
'50 Delos M. Palmer Jr.
'50 Richard Sanner
'50 Edward C. Schmackel

'50 Jack E. Striggow
'50 Dorrance C. Talbut
'50 Richard B. Talbut
'50 Richard H. Volk
'50 Edward Walters
'50 Charles H. Woodward
'51 Frank J. Comte
'51 Floyd A. Potter
'51 Bonford R. Talbart Sr.
'51 John J. Wenzel
'51 Marlin D. Winkleblech
'52 Lyle H. Buettner
'52 Walter A. Churchill Jr.
'52 William H. Kirwan
'52 Carl R. Schmuhl
'55 Donald A. Dusseau
'57 John O. Waidelich
'58 Henry E. Thompson Jr.
'59 David R. Leach
'59 Ralph R. Roshong
'59 David G. Van Horn
'60 Thomas H. Brymer
'60 Ronald E. Minor
'60 Larry D. Ulrich
'61 Jeffrey P. Robinson
'61 Norman D. Spangler
'62 William J. Clemens
'64 R. Daniel Carroll
'64 John A. Murphy
'65 John A. Gilbert
'66 Randolph R. Harms
'67 Randolph J. Harris
'67 Earl J. Stechschulte Jr.
'69 Donald L. Dorn
'70 Gerald P. Campbell

TRINITY 7

Connecticut Alpha—1956

'56 Dyke N. Spear
'57 Timothy P. Horne
'57 Donald E. Seastrom
'61 Ronald E. Brackett
'63 Michael Dearington
'66 John F. Levy
'69 Howard Lewis III

VALPARAISO 27

Indiana Epsilon—1953

'53 Omar W. Bowers
'53 Louis C. Radde
'53 John G. Roof
'53 Merlyn C. Vocke
'53 Carl R. Woodward
'54 Walter H. Wilson
'55 Karl T. Helleman
'57 William J. Koch
'58 Kenneth P. Ramming
'59 Raymond F. Widmer
'60 Dennis L. Graves
'61 Kenneth R. Schroeder
'62 Stephen A. Benz
'62 Paul A. Bradtmiller
'62 Lynn C. Larson
'62 John C. Ruck
'63 Rudolf H. G. Beilfuss
'63 Stephen E. Hartman
'63 Gary L. Snyder
'65 Roger C. McNeill
'65 Carl G. Schroeder
'66 Roy S. Bunevich
'66 Richard E. Reiter Jr.
'66 Thomas W. Swihart
'67 Philip W. Hartman
'67 Robert R. Wolfe
'68 Curtis M. Hora

VANDERBILT 49

Tennessee Delta—1901

'09 H. Fort Flowers
'12 George W. Reyer
'18 John F. Luten
'21 Milton J. Jackson
'21 Richard D. Kuhn
'25 John F. Hanna
'26 Howard B. Kerr
'26 Williford M. Mann
'28 William H. Pierce
'29 Paul W. Holman Jr.
'29 William G. Reynolds
'29 Charles M. Stewart
'31 John D. Neuhoff
'31 Russel E. Sloan
'34 Ernest C. Finch
'34 Gilbert C. McLemore
'36 Al F. Osborne
'44 Joseph T. Sharpe
'45 Horace M. Redditt
'46 Stephen M. Litton
'47 Carroll H. Bitting
'47 Oscar D. Glaus Jr.
'48 Raymond R. Witt

'49 Gerald L. DeLung
'51 Vernon M. Boyett
'52 Charles I. Howden Jr.
'56 Walter G. Elliott Jr.
'58 Henry F. Flowers
'58 James E. Hagler
'59 Prentice R. Easterling
'60 Henry M. Gaither III
'60 Donald F. Houser Jr.
'60 McKenzie C. Roberts
'60 Chester N. Sittel
'60 Edward G. Stiemke
'63 Duane M. Preble
'64 John S. Perry Jr.
'64 Richard W. Raney Jr.
'64 Jerry A. Steinberg
'65 Carl D. Graeflin
'65 Larry E. Matthews
'65 Ross A. Rainwater
'65 Russell E. Yester
'66 George M. Rayburn Jr.
'67 Robert K. Langstaff
'67 Richard E. McCubbins
'68 Lehman A. Keith Jr.
'70 Fred F. Flowers
'70 John A. Hoganson

VIRGINIA 28

Virginia Alpha—1853

'08 Halcourt T. Cosby
'14 R. Allen Gibbons
'14 Oscar Swineford Jr.
'17 Edward A. Haley
'17 Preston H. Haskell Jr.
'22 John F. Galleher
'22 John M. Hudgins
'25 Harrison C. Colket
'25 Albert G. Crosby Jr.
'25 John M. Thompson
'26 Edmund F. Broun Jr.
'29 John J. B. Cooper Jr.
'29 Robert B. Nelson Jr.
'30 John R. Fitz-Hugh
'32 Charles M. Lynch Jr.
'33 Frederic F. Bush Jr.
'33 Tait Endsley
'33 Edward E. Tate
'36 William T. Grasty
'37 George L. Pitzer
'38 John S. Roberts Jr.
'38 John W. Walters III
'43 George P. Stacy II
'48 Irle R. Hicks Jr.
'49 Richard B. Henney
'53 Stanley P. Christopher III
'53 George B. Schroeder Jr.
'64 Alexander I. Saunders

WABASH 13

Indiana Gamma—1870

'93 Edward H. Knight
'48 James C. Ching
'48 Joseph L. Daszek
'48 David D. Randolph
'48 Glenn E. Tudor
'49 Robert W. Mouser
'49 Gordon S. Peters
'50 James R. Sowers
'53 Larry B. Slagle
'54 Robert J. Griesser
'57 Richard K. Schmitt II
'67 Richard White
'69 John T. Kemper

WASHINGTON 72

Washington Alpha—1914

'14 Harry J. McIntyre
'14 Edwin L. Strandberg
'14 Lawrence B. Wright
'15 Anson G. Moody
'15 Lawrence E. Sexton
'17 Lewis R. Frazier
'19 Elmer C. Miller
'19 Guy P. Morgan
'20 Baltis Allen Jr.
'20 Richard M. Benson
'20 John H. Holden
'20 Joseph H. Mapes
'20 Burton W. Pickard
'21 Vernon A. Bellman
'21 James H. Palmer
'21 Charles L. Powell
'22 Beryl W. Davis
'25 George V. Russell
'26 Arthur D. Lauder
'26 John W. Spencer
'27 Wingard A. Arntson
'27 Charles E. Cooper
'29 Norman A. Gates
'30 Oscar D. Fallon
'30 Whitney R. Harris

'30 Daniel L. McCaughan
'31 Richard C. Dibble
'31 Ruddick C. Lawrence
'32 Dale J. McKnight
'32 Allan E. Rein
'34 Robert I. Dahlin
'34 Fridolf Huleen
'34 Edward J. Morse
'35 George S. Gray
'35 James R. Speck
'35 Cornelius C. Chavelle
'36 Daniel R. Mulrine
'37 Douglas E. Graves
'37 John M. Meehan
'38 Martin G. Burkland
'39 Maurice H. Needham Jr.
'41 Robert S. Bell
'41 William J. Coyle Jr.
'42 William E. Blecken
'43 James C. Longwood
'43 Frank W. Nolan Jr.
'44 James B. Slayden
'44 Don D. Kennedy
'45 James V. Boling Jr.
'45 Curtis L. Olson
'46 Thomas L. Ables
'46 Donald N. Whitmer
'47 Robert O. Blecken
'48 David G. Puckett
'50 Grant A. Winther
'53 Michael C. McKinney
'54 Michael I. Gamble
'54 Richard W. Van Pelt
'55 Thomas O. Millett
'55 Roderick V. Williams
'57 Jack Moldenhour
'58 James M. Bingman
'60 Paul W. Fleenor Jr.
'60 Gary W. House
'61 David G. Bezanilla
'61 Steven M. Block
'61 David B. King
'62 Gary A. Glein
'63 Rex C. Robinson
'65 John M. Meyer
'67 Gregory H. Forsythe
'69 Robert Charles Fatch

WASH. & JEFFERSON 47

Pennsylvania Alpha—1852

'05 William C. Byers
'05 Charles H. Wolfe
'08 Arthur H. Torrence
'09 Howard Curtis
'12 William H. Greer
'16 John F. H. Grubb
'19 John C. Bixler
'19 James R. Custer
'19 Luther J. Jensen
'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 Joseph M. Thompson
'28 Franklin T. Schultz
'29 Robert A. Fry
'29 Robert D. Vance
'30 William R. Thompson
'31 Herbert C. Long Jr.
'35 Melvin D. Brewer
'37 Arthur W. Llewellyn
'37 J. William Schmidley
'39 Thomas H. Gettings
'40 James W. Hepplewhite III
'41 Williard K. Hanner
'42 E. Lee North
'44 John H. Belgrade
'46 Neal W. Fuhr
'46 William H. Streett
'47 Melvin B. Bassi
'47 Thomas J. Price
'48 Byron S. Mavrelis
'48 Russell J. Pratt
'51 Charles R. Kendi
'52 Ralph V. H. Wood Jr.
'53 James W. Condrin
'54 Jack G. Wassam
'57 Stephen J. Mihalek Jr.
'62 Robert D. Yajko
'64 Wilford R. Goldman Jr.
'65 Dennis M. Betz
'66 George U. Love II
'68 William H. Smith
'68 William E. Speakman Jr.
'71 Stanley B. Bulota

WASHINGTON & LEE 36

Virginia Beta—1855

'95 William R. McCain
'00 Osman E. Swartz
'08 Michael Brown Jr.
'11 Charles M. Switzer

'16 Homer A. Holt
'18 Malcolm A. Lindahl
'22 William D. Kelley
'25 Joel B. Stratton
'25 Samuel C. Strite
'30 John A. Houston
'30 Allen D. Symonds
'32 George E. Crisp
'33 Cyrus V. Anderson
'33 Harry L. Bowman
'34 Harold C. Magoon
'36 Charles G. Gilmore
'37 Franklin A. Nichols
'38 Newell C. Gilbert
'47 Charles R. Lemon
'49 Thomas G. Gardner
'49 Charles B. Grove Jr.
'50 William D. Helprin
'51 Cecil R. Adams Jr.
'51 J. Prewitt Nelson Jr.
'52 George H. Greer
'53 John K. Kane II
'56 Thomas H. Broadus Jr.
'57 William B. Blundin
'57 James R. Loutif
'57 Jefferson D. Reed III
'57 Joseph J. Smith III
'60 Charles C. Hart
'60 Barton S. Mitchell
'69 Randy H. Lee
'71 Charles W. Dunn
'71 William G. Welbon

WESTMINSTER 9

Missouri Beta—1960

'60 Charles C. Horton III
'60 Ronald P. Kruger
'60 William E. Noyes
'60 John W. Pahlmann
'60 Edward J. Hundmann Jr.
'62 Richard E. Padgar
'66 Robert R. Munson
'67 Michael E. Kiester
'70 William D. Woodard

WEST VIRGINIA 112

West Virginia Alpha—1890

'09 Frank B. Llewellyn
'10 Leo P. Caulfield
'10 George F. Phillips
'16 Harry J. Anderson
'18 Harlan B. Selby
'20 Norbert J. Moore
'21 Theodor E. Bland
'21 Robert T. Donley
'21 Kennis S. Ketterer
'22 Grant P. Hall Jr.
'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
'27 W. Lyle Jones
'28 Henry S. Schrader
'28 Ellsworth A. Van Sickle
'29 James H. Coleman Jr.
'29 Samuel G. Smith Jr.
'30 Given L. Pettrey
'31 Samuel F. Clark
'31 Howard W. White
'33 Harold S. Pettit
'33 John M. Wilson
'34 W. Stephen Ailes
'34 Louis D. Corson
'34 William R. Downs
'34 Edwin V. Duffy
'34 Ethley P. Smith Jr.
'34 Arch A. Wilson
'36 Robert L. Holland
'36 Ernest W. Hutton
'37 Del Roy R. Davis
'37 Cecil B. Highland Jr.
'37 Clark Hopkins
'37 Ralph S. Marshall Jr.
'39 Dorsay O. Cole Jr.
'39 Ralph A. Courtney Jr.
'39 George M. Dugan
'41 Allan W. Babcock
'41 George W. May
'41 Earl E. Wilkison
'42 Harry R. Cronin Jr.
'42 Robert E. Lazell
'42 James A. Mumford
'42 Robert E. Kirk
'42 Jack H. Samples
'42 Eugene P. St. Clair
'42 Irwin A. Von Funk
'43 Charles W. Cox
'44 Carl R. Chandler
'44 Robert S. Jacobson

'44 William B. Maxwell
'44 Lee W. Shaffer Jr.
'45 James C. Warman
'46 William N. Poundstone
'46 Philip R. Robinson
'46 Carlton D. Weaver
'47 Charles V. Critchfield
'47 Kenneth E. Kincaid
'47 Carl W. Radebaugh
'48 William B. Derenberger
'48 Clarence J. Moore
'48 Thomas C. Seckman
'48 Frank M. Winterholler
'49 Robert M. Beal
'49 William R. Blair
'49 Jack L. Hancock
'50 Walter J. Fitzgerald
'50 Stephen R. Harrick
'50 David A. Wilson
'51 Robert B. Vassar
'51 Robert C. Wilkin
'53 William G. Conley III
'53 John F. Hiehle
'53 William E. Johnson
'53 Charles H. McKown Jr.
'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 James E. McCoy Jr.
'56 Roy E. Pyles
'57 Charles S. Mahan Jr.
'58 Jerry Z. Kendrick
'59 Kirk B. Nolte
'59 Raymond K. Yagle
'60 Harry R. Marshall Jr.
'60 Michael T. Marshall
'60 James A. Matthews
'60 Stephen D. McWhorter
'60 Howard V. Withrow II
'61 David L. Woodrum
'62 Isaac H. Maxwell III
'63 Frederick H. Morgan
'63 Carl J. Snyder III
'64 Jeffrey C. Baker
'64 Paul G. Lowe
'64 Charles P. Miller
'65 Richard M. Adams
'65 William F. Hartwig
'65 Charles O. Walls III
'66 Thomas A. Greenstreet II

WISCONSIN 23

Wisconsin Alpha—1875

'04 Nathaniel E. Carpenter
'11 Edward B. Williams
'13 Charles E. Webster

'14 Edward W. Ilett
'14 Carl W. Maedje
'15 Newell S. Boardman
'18 Horace M. Bayer
'18 Kenneth H. Pogue
'18 George K. Schmidt Jr.
'18 Frederick G. Smith
'19 Lew G. Coit
'20 Stephen B. Reichert
'22 Delbert H. Talley
'23 Gordon Aller
'23 Eugene F. Crawford
'25 Edwin J. H. Larkin
'25 Richard L. McKee
'25 William T. Schroeder
'25 Felix Tomei Jr.
'27 W. Wade Boardman
'27 John W. McBrady
'27 Donald W. McDermaid
'29 John L. Thompson

WITTENBERG 70

Ohio Beta—1866

'98 Byron H. Clingerman
'07 Henry O. Hirt
'08 Otto L. Pfau
'10 Newton H. Fairbanks Jr.
'12 Henry P. Dufford
'12 Robert F. MacNally

'14 Charles S. Passavant III
'16 John M. Gower
'17 Chester K. Hayes
'19 John S. Kirby
'21 William W. Sittler
'22 Lyle H. Franks
'22 David T. Hayward
'24 Robert D. Arthur
'25 John M. Larimer
'26 David P. Enck
'26 Robert D. Ingmand
'26 Earl P. Schneider
'27 Robert E. Krumm
'27 Richard L. Meiling
'28 James W. Bricker
'28 James C. Olson
'28 Charles O. White
'29 Richard N. Brown
'29 Donald H. Lintz
'29 Milo A. White Jr.
'30 Jack R. Bingham
'30 John D. LeFevre
'30 H. C. Lindsay
'31 John L. Gotwald
'33 Robert L. Bowsher
'34 Hugh L. Gilmore
'34 Richard B. Hardy
'34 William K. Wiley
'35 Glenn W. Sucher
'37 John D. Illingworth
'38 William S. Fraylick
'38 Robert E. MacNab

'38 John E. Orebaugh
'41 James A. Neuman
'42 Thomas H. Smith
'43 Vincent B. Duncan
'44 Jack W. Glidewell
'47 Sam T. Knappenberger
'47 Robert H. Magaw
'47 Walter A. Voss Jr.
'49 Frederick P. Zimmer
'50 Robert E. Rankin
'50 George R. Bauder Jr.
'53 Daniel F. Grieb
'54 Frank W. Miles
'56 Charles K. Stroh Jr.
'58 John S. Bauerle
'59 Robert H. Bayer Jr.
'59 William C. Martin
'59 David B. Oliver
'60 Joseph D. Bullock
'60 Harvey C. Tull Jr.
'60 Charles E. Doepken
'61 John P. Dozier
'61 John P. McDaniel
'62 Jerry C. McInnes
'63 Richard B. Hardy Jr.
'63 James B. Quayle
'63 Harold E. Theis Jr.
'65 Joel M. McCuen
'65 Jay S. Reis
'68 Richard C. Potts
'69 David L. McKee

Percent Contributing in 1971

1. Brooklyn Poly	2	22.22%
2. Case Western Reserve	136	18.33
3. Carnegie Tech	17	18.28
4. Pennsylvania State	112	14.78
5. Syracuse	67	14.38
6. Southern California	134	13.58
7. California	82	13.55
8. Purdue	113	13.33
9. Ohio Wesleyan	104	13.20
10. Wisconsin	23	13.07

1967-71 Contributors*

1. Southern California	248
2. Indiana	244
3. Ohio State	223
4. Case Western Reserve	217
5. Purdue	206
6. Kansas	194
7. Pennsylvania State	193
8. West Virginia	192
9. Northwestern	181
10. Texas	164

Percent of Contributors '67-'71

1. Brooklyn Poly	3	33.33%
2. Case Western Reserve	217	29.25
3. Wisconsin	49	27.84
4. Ohio State	223	25.87
5. Carnegie Tech	24	25.81
6. Pennsylvania State	193	25.46
7. Southern California	248	25.13
8. Purdue	206	24.29
9. California	144	23.80
10. Indiana	244	21.75

* Includes anyone contributing at least once in the five-year period.



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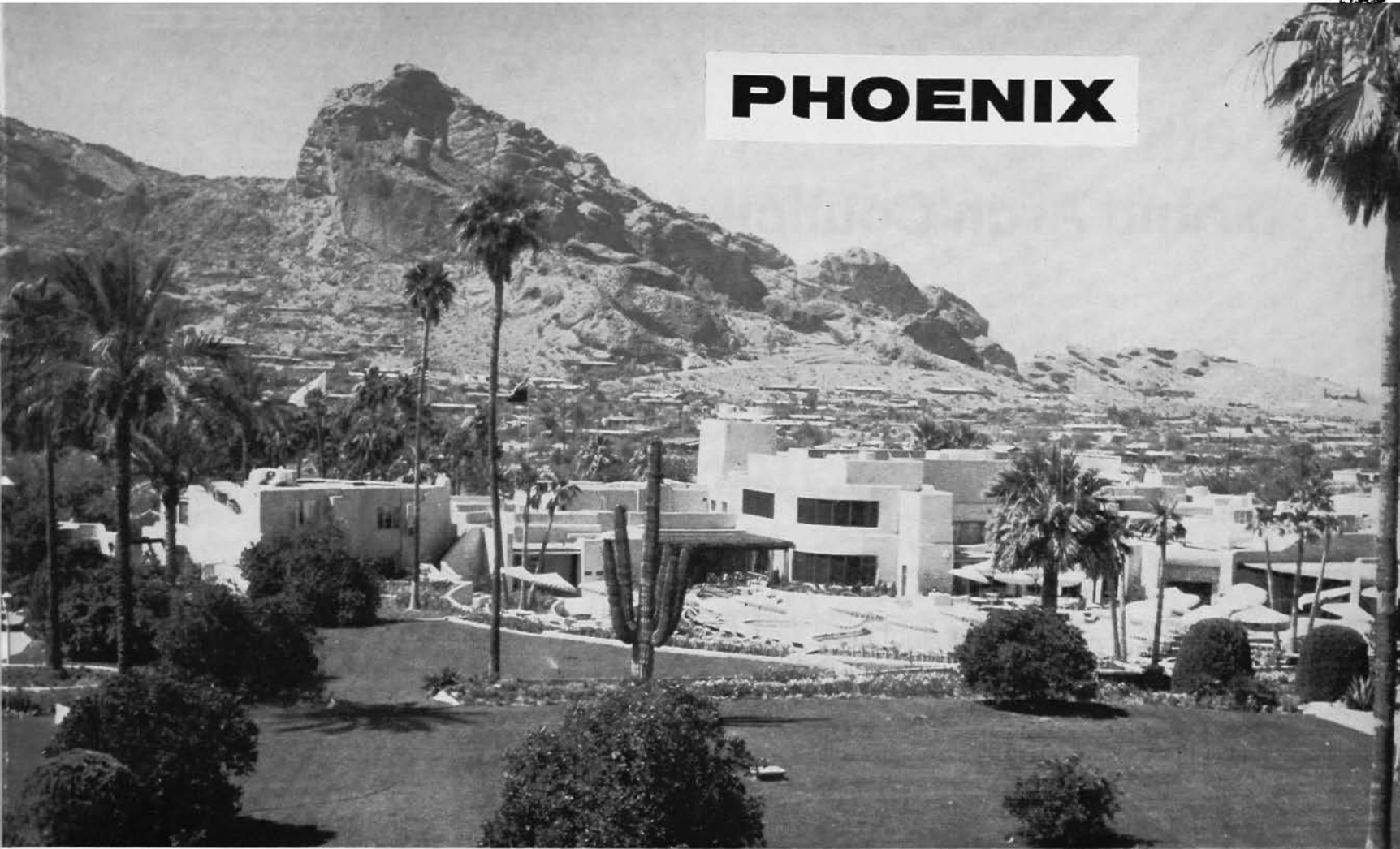
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Mail this to: Convention Information, Phi Kappa Psi
1940 East 6th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44114

PHOENIX



View of the Camelback Inn—in the Valley of the Sun.



1972 Grand Arch Council

PHI KAPPA PSI's 56th biennial Grand Arch Council will be held at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 23-27, 1972. Registration will begin at 2:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 23, with the opening event at 8:00 P.M. that evening—a Phi Psi Round-up, an informal, western-style get-together for all Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests. The GAC will adjourn at about noon on Sunday, August 27. Between the opening and adjournment there will be a jam-packed program of fun and business designed for the enjoyment of all in attendance.

Delegates

Each chapter should immediately elect three Grand Arch Council delegates—two undergraduates and an alumnus. Alumni associations in good standing* are entitled to three GAC delegates.

Chapter Records

Chapter delegates should bring the chapter's most

recent financial statement or audit. No additional books or records are necessary unless specifically directed by the Executive Council.

Reservations and Rates at the Inn

Special rates will apply during the GAC. Singles \$16, Twins \$20, Triples \$24, Quads \$28. Parlors are available from \$25-\$35 in addition to the guest room, with the deluxe bi-level suites at \$55. Add \$5.31 per person per day for breakfast and lunch (includes tax and tip) on a modified American plan.

Registration Fee

Undergraduates and alumni will register at the Camelback Inn when they arrive. The fee for members is \$35, and \$25 for ladies and guests. The registration fee includes the cost of the Awards Luncheon, GAC Banquet, and other events. The fee is reduced to \$33 for members and \$23 for ladies and guests who pre-register by August 10.

56th Grand Arch Council

Fines

Any chapter failing to register for the GAC will be fined \$250.

Arrival and Departure

The first session of the GAC begins at 8:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 23, with adjournment as close to noon as possible on Sunday, August 27, so you should plan your arrival and departure accordingly.

Honors and Awards

Outstanding scholarship and publications will be recognized at the GAC awards luncheon, Friday, August 25. Be sure your chapter or alumni association has submitted copies of its newsletter and rush booklet to the Executive Secretary, so that they may be included in the competition sponsored by the New York Alumni Association.

Chapter Advisors

Every chapter should induce its Phi Psi Chapter Advisor to attend the GAC and should contribute to his travel expense if possible. This investment will lead to valuable dividends in the way of counsel, advice, and guidance. An allowance of \$25.00 is provided by the Fraternity for each Advisor in attendance to assist in the cost.

Credentials

Credential blanks in duplicate have been sent to all organizations. The original credentials should be presented at the registration desk at the Camelback Inn upon arrival.

Attendance at Council Sessions

At least one delegate from each chapter and alumni association entitled to representation must attend each session of the GAC. The fine for missing a roll call is \$5. Each delegate has one vote. No chapter or alumni association shall instruct its delegates to vote in any specified way upon any matter. Every undergraduate, alumnus, pledge, or colony member, whether an accredited delegate or not, is cordially invited and sincerely urged to attend the 1972 GAC. All members are welcome to each session and are given the privileges of the floor.

* An alumni association must have paid \$25 to the Executive Secretary for the two years immediately preceding the GAC or DC to be eligible to vote at either council. The payment, due May 1 of each year, includes \$10 for general expenses of the Fraternity and \$15 for the Endowment Fund.

Delegates' Expense

An allowance is provided each chapter to help cover the travel expenses of chapter delegates. Allowances are sufficient to pay most expenses of several members if they travel by car. The Fraternity does not pay the expenses of alumni association delegates.

Standing with the Fraternity

It will be most embarrassing to both the officers of the Fraternity and individual chapter delegates if the GAC is told of any debt owed the Fraternity. When the Fraternity's fiscal year ends May 31, the books will be audited for submission to the Grand Arch Council.

Chapter officers are requested to determine the exact financial position of their chapters with the Fraternity, and to make arrangements to pay any outstanding debts. Any charges billed after that date should be paid at once. *No chapter in arrears to the Fraternity may vote at the GAC.*

Endowment Fund Notice

Notice is hereby given that the biennial meeting of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will be held on Friday, August 25, 1972, during the 56th Grand Arch Council at the Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz., for the purpose of electing a Trustee and transacting business as required by the Articles of Incorporation of the Endowment Fund.—*Ruddick C. Lawrence*, Secretary-Treasurer.



One of two crystal clear swimming pools at the Camelback Inn where Phi Psi's will flock August 23-27, 1972.

Here's a Peep Under the Tent at the 1972 Grand Arch Council . . .

August 23-27, at the famed Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona

PRELIMINARY CONDENSED PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

2:00 PM- 8:00 PM REGISTRATION
 8:00 PM-10:00 PM THE PHI PSI ROUND-UP
 . . . an informal, outdoor, Western-style get-together for all Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests to include light refreshments such as hot dogs and beer, perhaps a good Phi Psi Sing-a-Long, and appropriate introductions.
 10:00 PM-11:00 PM GAC COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN MEETING-BRIEFING

Thursday, August 24, 1972

8:00 AM- 6:00 PM REGISTRATION
 8:30 AM-12:00 N GAC SESSION I
 . . . the formal opening of the GAC to include, if possible, appropriate welcomes and remarks from such officials as the Governor of Arizona.
 12:30 PM- 2:00 PM Luncheon Recess
 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM COMMITTEE MEETINGS
 2:30 PM- 4:00 PM ALUMNI UP-DATE
 . . . an informative program to bring the Alumni up-to-date on the Fraternity, its problems, its progress, and its prospects.
 6:30 PM- 8:00 PM RECEPTION IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT CORNELIUS
 6:30 PM- 9:00 PM Dinner Recess
 9:00 PM-12:00 M DISTRICT POW-WOWS
 . . . informal gatherings of both undergraduates and alumni to socialize and exchange views in a relaxed atmosphere.

Friday, August 25, 1972

6:30 AM-11:30 AM THE PHI PSI SPORTS ROUND-UP
 . . . a morning of fun-in-the-sun for all Phi Psis, their ladies, and special guests featuring such activities as a GOLF

11:00 AM- 6:00 PM
 12:00 N - 2:00 PM

2:30 PM- 6:00 PM
 3:00 PM- 6:00 PM
 6:30 PM- 9:00 PM
 7:00 PM-10:00 PM

9:00 PM-10:00 PM
 9:00 PM-12:00 M

TOURNAMENT, a BREAKFAST-ON-THE-TRAIL HORSEBACK RIDE, TENNIS, and SWIMMING.

REGISTRATION
 ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON
 . . . honoring outstanding Phi Psis. Phi Psi ladies and special guests cordially invited. It is hoped that an outstanding speaker such as Senator Goldwater could be scheduled for this program.
 GAC SESSION II
 COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 Dinner Recess
 ORDER OF THE S.C. DINNER AND INITIATION
 ALUMNI UP-DATE (repeat of program)
 DISTRICT POW-WOWS

Saturday, August 26, 1972

7:00 AM- 8:15 AM

8:00 AM- 6:00 PM
 8:30 AM-12:00 N
 9:00 AM-12:00 N
 12:30 PM- 2:00 PM
 2:30 PM- 6:00 PM
 3:00 PM- 4:30 PM
 8:00 PM-10:00 PM

ALUMNI SUNRISE BREAKFAST
 . . . Come and meet "Margarita" to really kick-off the day!
 REGISTRATION
 GAC SESSION III
 COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 Luncheon Recess
 GAC SESSION IV
 COMMITTEE MEETINGS (as required)
 ANNUAL GAC BANQUET
 . . . Phi Psi Ladies cordially invited. Remarks by the President and the President-elect.

Sunday, August 27, 1972

8:00 AM-12:00 N
 8:30 AM- 9:15 AM
 9:15 AM-10:00 AM
 10:30 AM- 1:00 PM

REGISTRATION
 MEMORIAL SERVICE
 INITIATION CEREMONY
 GAC SESSION V
 ADJOURNMENT

THE LADIES PROGRAM

Wednesday, August 23, 1972

2:00 PM- 8:00 PM Registration
 Special Information Packet to be Provided Wives
 8:00 PM-10:00 PM Bar-B-Que

Thursday, August 24, 1972

9:00 AM-10:00 AM Danish and Coffee in the Sun Room
 10:00 AM- 3:00 PM Tour of Carefree and Shopping in the Spanish Village
 Luncheon at Camelback with Fashion Show
 Shopping in Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue Shops
 6:30 PM- 8:00 PM Reception for President Cornelius

Friday, August 25, 1972

6:30 AM-11:30 AM Sports Round-Up
 12:00 N 2:00 PM Awards Luncheon
 2:30 PM- 3:30 PM Arizona Travelogue "Blue Balloon"
 Champagne Punch
 Prominent Arizona Lady to Hostess

Saturday, August 26, 1972

8:00 AM- 9:00 AM Danish and Coffee in the Sun Room
 9:00 AM- NOON Tour of Arizona's Ocean "Big Surf," the Arizona State University campus, and Frank Lloyd Wright's Gammage Auditorium
 1:30 PM- 4:00 PM Shopping at Biltmore Square (private transp.)
 8:30 PM-10:30 PM GAC Banquet
 Memento Presented to each Woman



Robert A. Ellis, Syracuse '61, of Milford, Connecticut, has completed his term as President of the Connecticut Jaycees, a post he was elected to last year after five years of unprecedented success in his hometown Milford Jaycees.



Raymond H. Garra, Duke '52, has been appointed president of Los Angeles Lithograph Co., Inc. The appointment makes Brother Garra, 37, the youngest chief executive of a major graphic arts firm on the west coast.



John L. Huck Jr., Penn State '42, was elected Executive Vice President and General Manager of Merck Sharp & Dohme, the U.S. prescription drug division of Merck & Co. Inc. Prior to his election, he was Executive Vice President for marketing.

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE

WINSTON R. FULLER, Southern California '29, a native Californian and long-time advocate of golf in the Golden State, is the key man for the 1973 Bob Hope Golf Classic, succeeding John R. Clark Jr., as president. Brother Fuller, who is president of Eldorado Country Club, has served the Classic for four years, most recently as first vice president.

DAVID K. EASLICK, Michigan '40, has been promoted to vice president of AT&T from his position as president of Indiana Bell.

ROBERT PAREDI, California '52, has been appointed senior advisor with Esso Mathematics & Systems Inc., an affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

From the Gulf Coast Area: **LT. COL. FRANK L. HINES**, Purdue '48, has returned from Vietnam where he received numerous decorations. He is presently stationed at Kessler AFB near Biloxi, Miss. **WEBB M. MIZE**, Mississippi '30, of Gulfport reports that Harrison County **JUDGE JOHN H. BARNETT**, Mississippi '61, was sworn in by **JUDGE LAWRENCE SEMSKI**, Mississippi '47, last April 6.

CHARLES E. HODGES, West Virginia '50, has been appointed assistant manager of sales for Republic Steel's Houston Sales District.

HOMER L. KEEGAN, Oklahoma '21, has retired after 40 years as president of the Triangle Royalty Corp. of Oklahoma City.

G. BRUCE DUNN, Cal. Poly '68, is successfully raising tomatoes by hydroponic farming in Valley Center, Calif. The 24-year-old Phi Psi reports that his tomatoes, grown in water rather than soil, are large, firm, and have a delicious flavor.

CHILTON W. McLAUGHLIN JR., Oklahoma '28, has retired from building nuclear power plants for the AEC and now has a real estate firm in Bethesda, Md.

RICHARD R. ZIMMERMAN, Penn State '51, reported as vice president and director of Hershey Foods Corp., in Hershey, Pa.

WALTER DEAN SHORT, Johns Hopkins '36, graduate of West Point, recently retired from the Army after 28 years of service. He commanded the 197th Infantry Brigade, the U.S. Military Group in Paraguay, and in his last assignment was Professor of Military Science at the University of Georgia. Brother Short is now associated with the Las Cruces, N.M. office of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Quinn & Company, Inc.

U.S. Air Force **LT. COL. JULIUS C. ULLERICH JR.**, Columbia '49, is staff judge advocate at Mather AFB, Calif.



F. W. HIRT



H. O. HIRT

F. William Hirt, Wittenberg '47, succeeded his father, H. Orth Hirt, Wittenberg '07, to the position of president and chief executive officer of Erie Family Life Insurance Co. William Hirt is also the executive vice president of the affiliated Erie Insurance Exchange. Thomas B. Hagen, Ohio State '56, became vice president and assistant secretary-secretary to the board.

THOMAS M. ENNIS, West Virginia '50, is executive director of the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

STEPHEN Q. SHANNON, Minnesota '19, retired March 1, 1971, from his position as executive director of National Association of Greeting Card Publishers after 30 years in the position.

ROBERT S. CRAFT, Dickinson '59, is manager of the Regional Underwriting Survey Department of Chubb & Son Inc., a property and casualty insurance company.



Thomas Lancaster, DePauw '55, has been appointed as a Presidential Interchange Executive assigned to the Department of Transportation, taking a leave of absence from his position with Bendix Aerospace Systems Division, Ann Arbor, Mich. Brother Lancaster is at least the second Phi Psi to be selected for participation in this program.

THOMAS E. MORGAN, Penn State '48, president of Sykes Advertising and Chatham Communications Inc., is the recipient of the President's Award of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Jaycees.



Robert A. Hobbs, Iowa '38, USNR, Mercer Island, Wash., has been promoted to the grade of Rear Admiral in the Naval Reserve. Admiral Hobbs began his Naval service as a Naval aviation cadet in 1942 at Pensacola, and most recently became northwestern area representative for the Commander Naval Air Reserve/Chief of Naval Air Reserve Training.

HARRY D. WELLER JR., F and M '31, was honored as Man of the Month by the Cleveland Athletic Club. Brother Weller is executive vice president—Fastener Division of Lamson and Sessions Co.



WATSON



SULLIVAN

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN, Bowling Green '48, has been elected a vice president of the National Division of Central National Bank at Cleveland, Ohio.

JERRY C. WATSON, Alabama '63, has been appointed vice president, University Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Interstate National Corp. From his office in Washington, D.C., he will work with students of over four hundred colleges and universities to produce relevant publications for their campuses.

DR. JOSEPH D. BULLOCK, Wittenberg '60, was recently chosen as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the national board of directors of The Outstanding Americans Foundation.

NATHAN H. WENTWORTH, Dartmouth '29, is chairman of the board of the Continental Insurance Companies.



DUVARAS



WILE

JUDGE JAMES DUVARAS JR., California '47, was recently elevated to the Superior Court in Santa Clara County, Calif. He previously served eight years in the municipal court of Sunnyvale, Calif.

PETER E. WILE, Duke '43, has been named communications consultant to Marketing & Business Consultants Inc., and will head the Cleveland, Ohio office. For the past 16 years he had been manager of the Cleveland office of *Scientif American* magazine. He is a past president of the Cleveland Alumni Association.

A. PHILIP MERRILL, California '38, has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of Surety Bonding for John Burnham and Co. His move to San Diego comes after 15 years in San Francisco with the Fidelity Deposit Company of Maryland.

JAMES W. SINCLAIR, Gettysburg '63, has joined Permacel, the industrial tape division of Johnson & Johnson, as a sales representative for the Toledo, Ohio area. He completed five years' service in the United States Marine Corps, including combat action in Vietnam, attaining the rank of Captain.

JAMES F. SPENCER, Buffalo '50, has been named a vice president of Johnson & Johnson International. He has assumed responsibility for Johnson & Johnson companies in Guatemala, Peru, and the Philippines, as well as the company's interests in Taiwan and Korea. For the past four years, he has served as president and general manager of Johnson & Johnson (Philippines) Inc.

DR. JOHN E. WILLSON, Penn State '48, of Basking Ridge, N.J., has received the Philip B. Hofmann Research Scientist Award from Johnson & Johnson. The award, presented for the first time this year, is named for the Chairman of the Board of Johnson & Johnson. Dr. Willson, assistant director of the Johnson & Johnson Research Foundation in North Brunswick, N.J., was honored "for establishing biological limits of sterilant residues."

ROBERT A. CLAMPETT, Arizona State '62, was named public relations manager for Botsford, Ketchum/Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, January 17, 1972. He holds membership in the Public Relations Society of America and Sigma Delta Chi (Journalism).



THOMAS

P. RICHARD THOMAS, Cornell '39, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges last August in Seven Springs, Pa.

JOHN H. TRIMM, Chicago '50, was presented with the "Outstanding Teaching" award by the University of Arizona where he is an associate professor of management.

EDWIN W. PAULEY, California '21, retired from the Board of Regents of his Alma Mater after giving 32 years of service.

JUSTICE THOMAS W. POMEROY, Lafayette '26, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was pictured on the cover of the May 15, 1971, issue of *Presbyterian Life* and was the subject of a feature article therein.

JAMES J. LYTTON, Westminster '62, has located in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he is director of music and associated arts at the Cassady School. He also performs as organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Cathedral in that city.

NEWSLETTERS

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CHAPTERS

University of Akron Realigning Goals and Ideals

The Ohio Iota Chapter purchased its new house during Christmas vacation. The acquisition of the new house was marred by the death of our Sweetheart, Pamela Lengyel, of Canton. Pam has left many pleasant memories with us and many people on campus. We will all miss her dearly.

The repair and decoration of the house was attacked with vigor by the chapter after returning from our break. To date, we have painted, papered, and paneled the first two floors. During spring break the house was again broken into, a common happening in our last house. It looks as though some non-Phi Psis are creating a new "tradition" for our chapter. This time, hot dogs, matches, stamps, and our American Flag were taken. It's hard to find a common pattern in these stolen articles. To combat the growing crime rate we have been given, by the men at Tau Kappa Epsilon, a dog named Cherri. She is part German Shepherd, part Collie. She will indeed be a beautiful addition to the chapter when she grows up, although she will probably be a poor watch dog.

During the course of the winter quarter our chapter was placed in the care of an alumni supervisory committee. We have had our downhill troubles since gaining our charter in April, 1970, and this board was assembled to help us go back up the hill. The board was somewhat of a shock to us but it quickly passed as we started to realign our goals and ideals. The members of the chapter have become more interrelated with many of the alumni through the purchasing of the house and the rebuilding of the chapter. We have also looked at why we were still a chapter and where we wanted the chapter to go. Since the chapter is a phase and extension of our college life we realized that our success or failure would also be the chapter's. None of us wish to be known as failures.

On the campus Greek scene, there have been many changes. Many chapters of fraternities and sororities have come close to disbanding, and two sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Mu, have been recolonized within a month of each other. This year, under the leadership of a dy-

namic Executive Council, the IFC at Akron sponsored an all-fraternity conference for the fraternities. This conference, the first of its kind here, was created to evaluate each individual chapter in regard to itself and not to the other fraternities. It was done this way so that each chapter could see where its individual goals and ideals stood to the changing times. Seminars were held about pledge programs, and formal and informal rushing, among other things. The success of the conference cannot be measured until next year when another study of each fraternity will take place to see if the chapters have been able to use the information and ideas of the conference to rebuild themselves. Each chapter was to be represented by alumni and national representatives, and Phi Kappa Psi was well represented by Ronald Shreffler, the head of the alumni board, and Ralph (Dud) Daniel. No matter where Dud goes his dynamic personality is felt and in this trip to Akron it was felt very, very much.

The whole Greek scene is going through a Greek Odyssey which like Odysseus' is a long and hard struggle to get home. Home to the Greeks at Akron is the reestablishment of new goals and ideals as fraternities, and reestablishing themselves in campus and community activities as a positive force and not just as spectators. A slogan used here a few years ago comes to mind and it fits no matter how bad things seem to be. "It's great to be a Greek!"

THOMAS MCCOMBER, Correspondent

University of Alabama Dick Gregory Founders Day Speaker

Alabama Alpha had the most successful spring rush party in several years the weekend of April 16. The party was an all-weekend affair with a juke box party at the house Friday night, a barbecue outing at a farmhouse Saturday, and tours of the University campus on Sunday. Eight were pledged before the weekend was over.

On January 21, nine were initiated: Stuart Anderson and Terry Moore, Huntsville; Denton Copeland and Dennis Cameron, Leighton; Joe Kurek, Chicago, Ill.; Mike Baker, West Covina, Calif.; Dennis Benefield, Sylvania; Steve Frazier, Opp; and Carl Brower, Birmingham.

The Birmingham Alumni Club sponsored Alabama Alpha's annual Founders Day banquet on February 19. In addition to the undergraduates and Birmingham alumni, alumni from all areas of the state attended. Dick Gregory, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs and one of the Fraternity's most distinguished alumni, was the featured speaker.

On March 25, undergraduates and alumni conducted a workshop at the chapter house in which rush, scholarship, membership retention, and pledge activities were discussed. The workshop was a success in that many constructive ideas were put forth and the Brothers were filled with a new sense of direction and purpose.

On April 5, new chapter officers were installed: Larry J. Sims, GP; John A. Carey, VGP; Jack F. Keel, AG; William P. Caldwell Jr., P; Mike S. Baker, BG; Mark S. Smallwood, SG; Danny L. Creekmore, Hod; Jack W. Harris, Phu; and Carl T. Brower, Hi.

Alabama Alpha did well in intramurals this year, highlighted by the football team placing first in its division. The two horseshoe teams placed first and second, respectively. The ping-pong, golf, tennis, and bowling teams all reached the playoffs.

Individual honors to Brothers in the chapter included Bill Moon being named a Distinguished Military Student by the University of Alabama ROTC detachment. David Cagle and Claude Bryan were inducted into the ROTC honorary unit, Scabbard and Blade. Martin Bradford served as vice president of the industrial engineering honorary, Alpha Pi Mu. Larry Harper received the Summerfield Award for his outstanding leadership. Brother Harper has also been accepted by the University of Alabama law school.

JACK F. KEEL, Correspondent

Allegheny College Plans for House Addition Complete

Although the final revisions of the blueprints for our addition to the new house have still not been completed or approved, it appears that they soon will be and that Pennsyl-

vania Beta will once again enjoy the privileges of living in a traditional fraternity house. The new addition, which should be completed this summer, will include a chapter room, a recreation room, and a small kitchen. No provisions, however, are being made for dining facilities in the house since the brotherhood voted to eat meals in the college's cafeterias.

In the meantime, the Brothers have been busy. The chapter's cumulative grade-point average has been among the highest for men on campus and yet the social atmosphere has been greatly cultivated during the past three terms. Some of the highlights: Ripple and Ghoul parties (in honor of Cleveland's Saturday night TV celebrity), Kolbassi parties (with genuine Polish sausage, thanks to Brother Patulski), roof parties, and lights-out parties held in honor of Meadville's power failures. In addition, the Multiple Sclerosis Oldies and Beer Party, and the Poly Party, held this spring, were big successes. It was also our pleasure to house male members of the Bela Bartok choir from Hungary for two nights in April when they were here.

New initiates are: Eric Allen, Pittsburgh; John Cale, Reston, Va.; Sandy Currie, Old Tappan, N.J.; Victor Francis, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mark Jameson, Baltimore, Md.; Mike Livingston, Fulton, N.Y.; Andy Lubin, Bernardsville, N.J.; Steve Murdock, Ellicott City, Md.; and Tim Truschel, Bradfordwoods. Third term pledges were: Mark Pickerel, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Mark Simons, Bedford; Dennis Streeter, Troy; and Harcourt Saint Paul Ward III, Point Pleasant Beach, N.J.



Andy Lubin, Mark Pirozzi, and Bruce McKinney, left to right, represented the Allegheny Phi Psis in varsity sports this spring.

New officers elected by the chapter to serve during fall term are: Rick Macek, VGP; Bill Divens, Hod; Pat O'Keefe, Phu; and Jim Carlisle, Hi. With this new leadership and the addition to the house, we can expect another good year after the summer vacation. Brothers in the area of Meadville are welcome to visit.

DICK FAY, *Correspondent*

Ashland College 16 Pledges; Respectable Scholarship

This semester we pledged 16 young men to Ohio Theta: Bill Heffner, Cincinnati; Gerry McGill, Lynd-

hurst; Dave Dunford, Olmsted Falls; Arthur Hudnutt, Elyria; John Telich, Euclid; Robert Baxter, Seymour, Ind.; Ken Bihl, Buffalo, N.Y.; Jim Burke, Summit, N.J.; Robert Cooper, Florham Park, N.J.; Peter Costello, Stoughton, Wis.; Richard Ferrari, Seaford, N.Y.; Ray Herschl, Natrona Hts., Pa.; Bob Kopp, Chittenango, N.Y.; Richard Seese, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Earl Smith, Radnor, Pa.; and John Jacobs of Berwyn, Pa. These boys are under the guidance of pledge advisors Scott Bailey and Randy MacFarland.

The new officers for this semester are: Rick Dunning, GP; Randy MacFarland, VGP; Michael Telich, P; Jack Kistler, AG; Blair Olson, BG; Dave Knight, SG; Steve Foulk, Hod; John Gebert, Phu; and Marty Larsen, Hi.

In March, Ashland College held its election for the student senate and class officers. Rick Dunning will be the student senate representative of the senior class, Ernie Kish was elected secretary of the junior class and Mike Telich will hold the vice presidency of the junior class.

The campus television station came alive when Jack Kistler, Jeff Whitesel, and Stan Kahn all made television appearances this semester of Two's Company, Four's a Crowd—the A.C. TV-2 Dating Game. The show is hosted and produced by Marty Larsen.

In addition to everything that has been happening this year, the chapter has done a respectable job with studies. Thirty Brothers have 3.0 points or better. Keith Kochheiser and Eric Wiedenmann are commended for receiving 4.0 points for two consecutive semesters.

If you remember our last newsletter you recall the beautiful picture of Psimon, our jolly Saint Bernard. He is doing fine and will spend his summer vacation at the residence of Bill Bates, in West Haverstraw, N.Y. Bill, being the head of the Psimon committee, has taken great care of him. He has even kept him out of mischief (at times).

A popular sport this semester has been lacrosse as 12 Brothers and pledges are members of the team. They are Gary Marino, Rockie Natoli, Jeff Collins, Dave Knight, Rick Douglas, Rick Dunning, Jeff Dunning, John Gebert, Richard Ferrari, Richard Seese, Peter Costello, and Robert Cooper. Jeff Dunning and Gary Marino are among the top ten scorers of the midwest. Also up our alley in the way of sports is bowling. Brothers Tom Vitaz and Gene Naab are on the team and are doing an outstanding job. The intramural bowling team did a striking job when it took the campus championships. The pool championship was taken by Stan Kahn. We now have the spring sports to look forward to which include baseball and track.

JOHN C. KISTLER, *Correspondent*

Bowling Green State University Highest in Scholarship

On April 18, new officers were elected: Bob Bogantz, GP; James Snee, VGP; Bill Suhay, BG; Rich Volker, Hod; Chuck Jones, Phu; and Kurt Dietsch, Hi.

A vote of thanks is in order for Dave Hughes and Bruce Snyder, who are leaving their offices as GP and P, respectively.

On March 28, Ohio Zeta initiated seven: James Snee, Canton; Jeff Smithberger, Marietta; Tom Burr, Elyria; Jeff Pleska, Elyria; Rich Volker, North Olmstead; Chuck Jones, Galion; and Gene Martini, Westlake.

The chapter has been making improvements in the chapter house the past several months. The card room has been repainted and the card table refinished. New curtains were installed in the TV lounge and new couches in the TV lounge and card room.

Pledge initiation for spring quarter was April 19, for four new pledges: Bill Messenburg, Collins; Dan Sabo, Bellevue; Brian Spiegel, Norwalk; and Rick Wallace, Medina.

Winter quarter, the Phi Psis had the highest scholastic average of the twenty-two fraternities on campus. The house has consistently shown, over the past several years, a very fine scholastic record.

JAMES M. SCHINDLER, *Correspondent*

Brown University Farewell to Outstanding Seniors

The second semester opened on a high note. Eleven from the graduating class of '75 returned their bids climaxing a rather successful formal rush; these freshmen will begin pledging next September and will hopefully be initiated by Homecoming. The new class again this year represents individuals of many different backgrounds, interests, and talents, insuring the perpetuation of our traditionally diverse, but tightly knit chapter.

Despite the high quality of the new class, it will be hard for them to replace this year's senior class and the unforgettable routines associated with them. Men like "Tiny" Lansdell, "Squirrels" Aken, Kevin (Commador) Condom, and "Uncle Chuckie" Thalheimer, just to mention a few, will go down in the records as comprising one of the most memorable classes this chapter has ever seen. We wish Joe Gaudiosi, who is getting closer and closer to marriage, good luck, while law school bound Lee Aiken and Gary Costlow get our heartiest congratulations.

This year like most previous years has found Phi Psi in the thick of the race for the University intramural championship. Having won the championship in three-man basketball, our chapter seemed to be

shoo-in for the five-man basketball championship, but such was not to be, with our men losing in the finals by one point. We also placed second in wrestling with Steve Frager and Gregg Knapp winning their individual weight classes. On the varsity level, Tom O'Brien is in the first boat for Brown's crew team, which is hoping for a long awaited national championship. Senior Bill Kolkmeier, captain and defensive stalwart for Brown's basketball team, was given the Fritz Finkler award, emblematic of the varsity athlete who has done the most over the past year for Brown athletics.

The social calendar was highlighted by three major events, Oldies But Goodies, Monte Carlo, and the wedding of Joe (Skippy) Guyaux. The first two, being traditional events, were again received with great enthusiasm by the Brothers, who slicked back their hair, and wore tight fitting chinos and black leather jackets in order to relive those "fabulous fifties." For Monte Carlo, "Turk's Club" returned with its infamous craps, blackjack, and roulette tables and smooth dress. By far, however, the wedding, in Tarentum, Pa., was the hit of this still new year, with its boisterous bachelor party and reception. It left the Brothers in great anticipation of Joe Gaudiosi's wedding this May.

WILLIAM CONWAY, *Correspondent*

Bucknell University House Improvements Big News

New improvements in the chapter house is the big news. A sorely needed renovation of our lavatory facilities and the creation of a large party room in the basement were completed at a considerable cost. Our alumni corporation, headed by Robert Hunter of Paramus, N.J., was able to obtain a bond from the university which must be repaid at low interest. The undergraduate Brothers thank the alumni for their past and present help and hope that this fine mutual relationship continues. The chapter house is for all Brothers, graduate and undergraduate alike. We remind the alumni that they are always welcome to stop by and see for themselves the improvements made on the house. With our eternal tap, any time is right to stop in and have a beer with the fellows.

After a rather slow start, the pledge class seems to be coming along. The ship they built for shipwreck weekend was a sturdy one. The pledge class includes: Douglas (Rusty) Bracho, North Olmstead, Ohio; Dan Collinson, Locust, N.J.; Denny Deihm, Lancaster; Bob (Pots) Dunne, Colts Neck, N.J.; Dave Ender, Bethlehem; Bob Evans, Wilton, Conn.; Bruce Goepel, River Edge, N.J.; Bill Golden, Paramus, N.J.; Gary Hicks, Colebrook, N.H.; Mike (Gerbs) Johns, Fayetteville, N.Y.; John Lyons, Lewisburg; Milton Hull, Short Hills, N.J.; Brian

Morris, Fort Worth, Texas; Ed Novak, Conshohocken; Tom O'Hara, Bloomington, N.J.; Bruce Rodger, Wallingford; Mark Smith, Shaker Heights, Ohio; John Sternberg, North Merrick, N.Y.; Bruce Strasburg, Gwynedd Valley; Steve Sullivan, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and Dave Temple, Medway, Mass. Mike Cohen, a sophomore from Downingtown, was activated on April 17.

Although their ship was sturdy, it did come down at the appointed hour as the brotherhood contributed the "wreck" aspect to "shipwreck." It should be noted that all interfraternity rivalries were put aside for the night, as our friends and neighbors of Lambda Chi Alpha assisted the brotherhood by donating a 1961 Rambler and a driver which was used as a ramrod. Another social success was our theme party. The theme was a Roman Orgy. Grapes, cheese, and bread were served. The highlights of the decorations were two fountains. One fountain had a little man, who was kind enough to provide the brotherhood with wine.

Senior football captain Joe DiOrio will be missed by the Bisons, but juniors Chris Martens, guard, and Dave Boyer, kicker, along with sophomore Jim Gregor, linebacker, will be back. In basketball, stand-out Paul Biko was sidelined with a shoulder injury, but Jack Darnall and Paul Kerr were regulars. All three will be returning next year. Bob Good was going strong in wrestling until a mid-season injury occurred. The swimming of Bob Young and pledge John Lyons, plus the diving of Bob Richards and pledge Bob Evans helped keep the MAC swimming title at Bucknell. The golf team won its first match led by senior captain Mark Reddy. Pledge Denny Deihm is catching and leading the baseball team in hitting. The track team has two Phi Psis in the field events, Dave Boyer in the javelin and Dave Henry in the javelin and discus. Pledge Bob Evans is on the lacrosse team.

In intramural sports, Phi Psi is just six points away from first place. With Phi Psi's usual strong showing in spring sports, we should get the first place trophy. The basketball trophy, as usual, didn't leave the house.

The brotherhood was saddened to learn of the accident to Steve Barowsky '67, a former GP. A freak accident has resulted in severe brain damage and left Steve almost totally paralyzed. He is in St. Michaels Hospital in Newark, N.J., and is expected to remain there throughout the spring. When he does leave he will go to his parents' home at 198 Allyn St., Holyoke, Mass. Steve would certainly be inspired by and recognize any Brother who has the time to visit or write. Although he is paralyzed, he can speak with some difficulty. Anyone wishing more information please get in touch with Rick Bridgman, 158 Union St., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450.

On the community scene, several Brothers have been collecting for multiple sclerosis in conjunction with the local organization's fund drive. Others have signed up for a community help project.

The officers this year include Budd Libby, GP; Jim Flandreau, VGP; Roy Grossman, P; Guy Messick, AG; John Sirianni, BG; Chris Martens, SG; and Dave Henry, Pledge Advisor.

GUY A. MESSICK, *Correspondent*

Butler University Excels Scholastically

Indiana Zeta has actively participated in both scholastic and social activities on campus during its first year of chapter status.

The Brothers of Indiana Zeta continued to excel scholastically not only as a chapter, but individually as well during the second school semester. At the Butler University outstanding student banquet on March 22, six of the top ten male students were members of Phi Kappa Psi. William Groth, John Swanson, Peter Tamulonis, Jon Claxton, Charles DeLancey, and Steven Price demonstrated the high caliber of Phi Psi men. Regretfully, the last three named are no longer active members of the chapter. Brother Swanson, in addition to being named the National Persuasive Speaker Champion through his efforts on the Butler Debate Team, is going to Syracuse University with aid after graduation. Peter Tamulonis will go to Vanderbilt University law school with a grant, and David Sanford will enroll at the University of Illinois on a speech fellowship. Collectively, the Phi Psi team of Brothers Swanson, Sughrue, Sturtevant, and pledge Hixenbaugh swept to a victory in the Butler Quiz Bowl for the second consecutive year on March 24. John Swanson was also named to the All-Star Quiz Bowl Team.

New officers elected are: Wayne Sturtevant, GP; Michael Austin, VGP; Gary Shirley, P; Stephen Duhamell, AG; Dave Wass, BG; Anthony Lux, SG; Stanley Wachel, Hod; Steven Brown, Phu; and Tom Miller, Hi.

It is our pleasure to announce the initiation of three: Anthony Lux, Dennis Jennings, and Stanley Wachel. Spring saw the Phi Psis with seven new pledges: Dale Bartusiewicz, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Kenneth Cleveland, Troy, Ohio; Jeffrey Davies, Ft. Wayne; Frank Harshey, Indianapolis; Jeffrey Hudson, Warsaw; James Saylor, Burnettsville; and George Walker, Detroit, Mich.

Socially, Indiana Zeta had its annual spring dance April 21, along with three socials with Butler sororities during the spring semester. We have also initiated a little sisters program, which we feel will be of great assistance in rush activities.

As a service project in the community, the Brothers painted a stage and an adjacent hallway at Central Avenue Methodist Church, located in Indianapolis' inner section.

STEPHEN DUHAMELL, *Correspondent*

UCLA Scholarship and Parties in Good Mix

After a most enjoyable and successful year, the Brothers of California Epsilon are anxiously awaiting summer vacation. All have been "high" on going to the beach and pursuing other non-academic endeavors.

Cal Ep has been high in other endeavors as well. The NCAA national champion basketball team was led by Greg Lee to its sixth consecutive championship. The chapter basketball team also was successful in retaining the fraternity championship.

UCLA volleyball was led by John Zajec, Dick Irvin, Bob Leonard, and Ron Coon, as the team went for its third straight NCAA title. Also, alumnus Kirk Kilgour and our cook, Ed Muchado, were assistant coaches of the squad.

Phi Psis were represented on the defending NCAA champion UCLA track team by Rick Fletcher in the high jump, and Pete Jones threw the javelin until the dreaded terminal tangles in his shoulder cut his season short.

Cal Ep again leads the nation in parties. Endless beer flowed at our quarterly exchange in April. Over 400 guests attended the party that lasted until 2:30 A.M., when the police came on a complaint registered by someone two blocks away. Also in April, Cal Ep took part in UCLA's annual "Mardi Gras" where money is raised to send underprivileged children to summer camp.

Viva Zapata was overwhelming. Our annual spring party went beyond all means of explanation. But one thing is sure, and that is that all those who attended the party, and there were hundreds of them, will never forget it. One might think that scholarship would not be too high as a result of our extracurricular activities. To the contrary the "zoo" again had the highest GPA on the row; better than 3.0.

Finals last quarter were aided by the presence of our beautiful tutor, Shawn. She was great. She was responsible for the high grades and was fun to be around as well.

At the Southern California Alumni Association Founders Day banquet, the Brothers from Cal Ep had the most outstanding showing with over 90 per cent of the chapter in attendance.

Yes, the Brothers of California Epsilon are truly glad to be here.

RICK FLETCHER, *Correspondent*

California State Polytechnic College Just Another Year?

Just another year? Don't believe it! The "happenings" at Cal Eta started at a sprinter's pace, January, 1972, and haven't

slowed down. Summer vacation will be a welcome relief for many Brothers, and rightly so.

With the installation of the 11th and 12th "National" Pledge Classes we are 23 members stronger than we were last spring. Those installed June 5, 1971, were Gary Hill, Bob Mitchell, Dana Rudebeck, Jeff Dunn, John Quan, Terry O'Hern, Dave Porter, Dennis Muster, Steve Hesseck, Al Whitecar, Mike Fullam, Juan Aceytuno, Ray Ratto, and Chuck Gorrill. And on Feb. 5, of this year, Mike Hoffman, Dick Lyerly, Bob Guy, Ted Walt, Randy Diven, Jerry Annis, Ken White, Frank Bianchini, and Gary Zeiders took their places beside the 157 Brothers who have gone before. We are proud of them all.

Active participation in the community has always been important to Cal Eta. This year was no exception. Among the highlights were the annual Salvation Army canned food drive at Christmas time, the Red Cross fund drive, and the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, with Brother Steve Everett acting as area supervisor.

Early in January, Cal Eta undertook the task of organizing and hosting the Southwest Regional Workshop. Randy Donant, an alumnus of Cal Zeta working on his master's degree in education and guidance counselling at Cal Poly, took on the responsibility of directing the whole affair. Through his efforts, with the assistance of workshop co-chairmen John Anderson and Bob Guy and nameless others, "Relevance '72" was ready for the weekend of April 14-16. Much to the disappointment of everyone who had worked so hard, however, it never occurred. There was a lack of responses. So it was decided to cancel the workshop. Perhaps next year. (?)

Cal Poly's 40th annual Poly Royal took place the weekend of April 28 and 29. Poly Royal may be explained to the uninitiated as being a "country fair on a college campus," a "carnival," or a "grade school openhouse gone wild." Whatever it is, it was fun for all 60,000 people who showed up. And Phi Kappa Psi was there all the way. Four Brothers played key roles in Poly Royal's success. Randy Dettmer was this year's Poly Royal chairman; Ray Bennett, treasurer; Steve Everett, assistant treasurer; and Dave Ashby, carnival chairman. That same weekend the Brothers of Cal Eta played host to their parents and visiting alumni with an Hawaiian luau, "The Happy Hawaiian Festival."

Brother Dan Pearson has served as this year's Interfraternity Council president. Through his efforts the Greek chapters at Cal Poly have experienced an active and enjoyable year. The highpoint of the year occurred May 12-14 with the annual Greek Week celebrations. Among the activities were bathtub races, crew (beer-chugging) races, chariot races, and a host of track and field events at nearby Avila

Beach. Upon returning to San Luis, all the fraternities got together for a stag party, complete with skits, songs, and other entertainment.

In interfraternity sports, Cal Eta walked away with two first places—in football and basketball. With their record in baseball up to now, it looks like they are on their way for a third victory.

On March 1, we started the 13th National Pledge Class on its way toward becoming Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi. They are Gordon Hess, Sacramento; Roger Maul, Denver, Colo.; and Pete Svendsgaard, Piedmont. Although they are only three in number, they are an extra-special three and a great asset to Cal Eta.

Fall and spring quarter business matters were handled by ten able-bodied individuals with John Anderson acting as GP; Dave Bush, VGP; Tom Kier, P; John Anderson, AG; Tom Belcher, BG; Ray Bennett, SG; Dave Ashby, Hi; Dave Porter, Hod; Art Anderson, Phu; and Bill McKee, Pledge Educator. Wally Geer was this year's recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award.

Let it not be said that the alumni are one of those vague, mysterious, inactive bodies that exist somewhere outside the Fraternity. When four Brothers got married earlier this school year, the alumni seemed to be everywhere. They were at the bachelor parties. They were at the weddings. And at Poly Royal they showed themselves once again. Those not physically present at Cal Eta have given their support in other ways, through contributions and moral and spiritual support. With such alumni behind us there is no way we can go but up. Thanks.

JOHN ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

Case Western Reserve University A Farewell to "Mom" Kolp

February marked the beginning of the spring semester and rush. The result was a pledge class of 12 including: Andrew Adams, Toledo; Kevin Donald Clarkin, Naperville, Ill.; David Allen Feindel, Dayton; Patrick Neil Gallagher and Terrance Lyness Nugent, Rocky River; John Robert Hamilton and Christopher Marshall, Lorain; William Linton Robertson, Charleston, W.Va.; David Frand Ronk Jr., East Lansing, Mich.; Barry Albert Satz, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Ronald Schornstein, Scarsdale, N.Y.; and David Mark Zivich, Euclid.

This year honored Founders Letterman and Moore with a joint Founders Day banquet with the Cleveland Alumni Association at our own house. Among our distinguished guests were Dud Daniel, Gary Murphy, and Charly Fatch.

Many changes are taking place within the University as well as the chapter. After eight years on the University Board Plan, we are preparing to operate our own kitchen.

New officers have been elected for next semester. They are: Gerald Tom Norman, GP; David Ward Melson, VGP; Carl Peter Novotny, P; Bruce Alan Jackson, AG; Daniel Frank Robert Butkiewicz, BG; Charles Elliot Brandman, SG; James Allen Ellowitz, Hi; Edward Michael Esber, Hod; and Gary Ray Steficek, Phu.

Unfortunately, this is the last semester with our beloved Housemother, Mrs. Edna Kolp. In the eight short years which Mom Kolp spent with this chapter she has helped 176 of us through our years at CWRU. We take this opportunity to wish Mrs. Kolp the best of luck in the years to come.

BRUCE ALAN JACKSON, *Correspondent*

University of Colorado Colorado Alpha "Keeps on Truckin"

Rush went well for Colorado Alpha this spring and five new members were initiated: Charles Goudge, Golden; Paul David Shafer III, Meadville, Pa.; Craig Cothren, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jerry Williams, Lakewood, and Earle Powdrell, Palos Verde, Calif. Since activation, two more pledges have been added: Chris Carey and Doug Mayeda.

We've also done well socially, having a ski weekend at Steamboat Springs, a St. Valentine's Day Massacre Party, and an all-school function in which the Kappas and Tri Deltas joined us. Our annual Mountain Dew party is coming up and should be a great success. Our Founders Day activities went well, put on by the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association.

This year at the University of Colorado many Greeks were elected to positions in the student government. Four Phi Psis deserve mention for their outstanding work. Gary Paddock was elected ASUC senator for the School of Arts and Sciences. Lynn Chubbuck was ratified as chairman of the Cultural Events Board for a one-year term. Terry Cuny was appointed secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity Council by Dave Creech, who was elected President of IFC.

Sportswise, Colorado Alpha has maintained its athletic prowess from fall semester. We took first place in Gold League in bowling, and moved on to all-school when we took second place. Jerry Williams looks like a good football prospect for first string on the nation's number one team next fall. Brian Smith is currently a starter for the CU lacrosse team, and Don Hunt is a varsity pitcher on the CU baseball team. We look like a good prospect for all school points in intramural athletics.

For the second semester in a row we had a house GPA higher than all the other fraternities on campus. Congratulations are in order to Rich Stein who received a 4.0 his first semester at CU, after spending a year each at Tulane and Ohio State. How-

ever, bear in mind that he is a business major. We also took second place in the Greek blood bank competition.

Overall, we are looking towards a great spring finish and an even more successful fall next year!

DONALD M. CONRAD, *Correspondent*

Cornell University 29 Pledges; Balanced Endeavors

Inspired by the great enthusiasm of a small, but very active class of initiates, the Brothers have maintained a high level of accomplishment. Chapter officers this spring include: John Gaworecki, GP; Stephen Phillips, VGP; Alan Fleisher, P; Gary Felsten, AG; David Lindert, SG; Stephen Coulombe, Hod; William Sheehan II, BG; Jeffrey Stern, Hi; and John Reynolds, Phu. The first six listed are all fall '71 initiates.

Perhaps the greatest honor to befall New York Alpha this year was the success of our rush program, vigorously led by Rush Chairman Gino Phillips. With 29 pledges, our class was the largest among the 47 fraternities at Cornell. The pledge class includes: Kenneth Ayres, Hamden, Conn.; Barry Bernstein, Huntington Station; Stuart Binstock, Watertown; Randall Bolger, Honolulu, Hawaii; Joseph Buser, Erie, Pa.; James Coffin, Schuylerville; Brian Dawson, Reading, Pa.; James Domenick, Nanuet; David Doub, Baltimore, Md.; Michael Galuzzi, Copiague; Richard Gerhold, Shrewsbury, N.J.; Weston Hanscom, Glenview, Ill.; Richard Hauptfleisch and Steve Jelinek, Endicott; Paul Higdon, Barrington, Ill.; James Johnson, Laconia, N.H.; Sam Kim, Seoul, Korea; Robert Kriss, Lyndhurst, Ohio; Robert Marks, Mount Vernon; Michael Martin, Park Ridge, Ill.; Andrew Reese, Mound, Minn.; Thomas Schergen, Palatine, Ill.; Frank Schuster, San Juan, Texas; Stephen Semlitz, Purchase; Martin Siegel, Queens; Dennis Spicher, DuBois, Pa.; Peter Vogel, White Plains; Richard Winter, Deerfield, Ill.; and Eric Yost, Claremont, Calif.

Athletic honors were numerous this year. Harold Wiese, commodore of lightweight crew will be rowing stroke this year. Bruce Peterson, holding identical honors, will lead Cornell heavyweight crew, defending national champions. John Reynolds rows lightweight, as well as playing 150 football. John Dullea, in his first season of lightweight football, proved his athletic prowess with an interception carried for six points, in an upset victory over Army. Among other rewards, John received a victory shirt from Ho Ballou, Cornell '20. Wally Auser is captain of the Gymnastics Club, which will attain University team status this summer, having proved itself with five straight Ivy League championships. Other Phi Psi

members include Jim Auser, Ivy League vaulting champ for the past two years, Chuck Seabury, high scoring still rings specialist, and pledge brothers Brian Dawson, Wes Hanscom, Paul Higdon, Mike Martin, and Tom Schergen. Hanscom and Dawson, respectively, hold the Ivy League parallel bars, and all-around titles, and competed recently in the nationals. Intramural athletics are taken seriously also. The gridiron squad went undefeated in its league, losing in the playoffs to the University champions. The badminton team of Jon Buhl and Dave Mercaldi captured runners-up position in the fraternity division championships.

Much of New York Alpha's strength lies in the balanced nature of its endeavors. Academic achievement is an important aim of the chapter. Most notable in this category is Bruce Peterson, who received Cornell's endorsement in the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Unfortunately, Bruce did not win, but his merit does not suffer. In addition to Bruce's forementioned athletic honors, he has served as a freshmen dorm residence adviser for the past two years, and is a member of Quill and Dagger honorary society. Other academic honors were won by a group of New York Alpha engineering students. Dave Mercaldi is a member of Tau Beta Pi; John Gaworecki has been nominated to Eta Kappa Nu; and Jon Buhl, Gino Phillips, and Michael Ramey have been nominated to Chi Epsilon! In addition, Scott Johnson, Harold Wiese, and Wally Auser are members of Sphinx Head, a senior honorary society, and John Dullea and Dave Meckley are members of the leadership honorary, Aleph Samach. This year's Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship was awarded to George Borababy. A curious distinction goes to Scott Johnson, winner of Pi Beta Phi sorority's "Man of the Month" award.

Through the efforts of undergraduates and alumni, New York Alpha has established a scholarship fund in memory of John Braymiller '69, who died in a boating accident last spring. The award is presented to the undergraduate who most exemplifies the tremendous spirit John possessed.

With a large, multitalented pledge class, New York Alpha has much on which to base hopes for continued success.

GARY FELSTEN, *Correspondent*

Creighton University Record 33 Pledges

As the Brothers of Nebraska Beta returned from interim break all looked forward to a fruitful spring semester. The annual spring rush was met with vigor and enthusiasm which resulted in an energetic and talented pledge class consisting of 33: Timothy Egan, Bradley Goetz, Pete Harlan, Michael Laughlin, Frank Longo, and Bruce Wells, Omaha; Matthew Brophy and Warren Kelly, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kevin Cawley

and Karl Eischeid, Carrol, Iowa; William Barr, John Lawless, and Richard Owens, Kansas City, Mo.; Joseph Barkmeir, Hampton, Iowa; Mike Chozen, Spirit Lake, Iowa; Daniel Condon, Edina, Minn.; Patrick Engelhaupt, Alliance; Richard Giever, Weiser, Idaho; Michael Gillot, Smith Center, Kans.; Tom Hagan, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Michael Lyon, Kansas City, Kans.; Thomas McMahon, Des Plaines, Ill.; Tim Meyers, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Valentine Oasan, New York, N.Y.; Allen Potts, Yankton, S.D.; Robert Rech, Evans-ton, Ill.; Mark Sabatini, Denver, Colo.; Patrick Sampair, St. Paul, Minn.; Michael Scahill, Joliet, Ill.; Andrew Schmitt, Long Island, N.Y.; Michael Stork, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Completing our spring pledge class are the Rev. Michael P. Sheridan, S.J., dean of students, and Frank M. Shepers, director of residence halls, East Quadrangle who are enrolled for graduate courses. Activation is scheduled for April 15. Consequently, all the Brothers are anxiously awaiting the initiation of these men into the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

The slate of officers for this spring included Tim Lannon, GP; Michael Hodes, VGP; Bradford Manatt, P; Douglas De-Boise, AG; Patrick Fahey, BG; Richard Rosacker, SG; Tom Collins, Hod; Christopher Kelly, Phu; Kevin Benson, Hi; and Bill Wilson in charge of the lodge.

The social activities for the spring semester were off to a tremendous start with the annual formal dinner dance, February 12. Marty Halbur and his committee really outdid themselves this year. The organization and entertainment were superb. The calendar has been full of many and diverse parties, but the one all the Brothers are looking forward to is the annual spring luau, April 29. We invite all the alumni to come and take part in the traditional games and feast on the roast pigs.

Leadership and scholarship are two qualities predominating this semester. Our GP, Tim Lannon, was elected student body president for the 1972-73 school year. In addition, Brother Lannon was also this year's recipient of the Summerfield award. Adding to the list of honors were eight Brothers who attained a 3.5 GPA or better, earning them a place on the Dean's List. The chapter GPA was 2.818, keeping up the Phi Psi tradition at Creighton of high scholastic achievement. The chapter also led the way in making the Omaha Pantry Program food drive a success. The program provides food for economic emergencies for residents of Omaha. The drive, held March 26, consisted of the Brothers, along with the pledges and many other Creighton students, collecting an enormous amount of food.

In intramural basketball, our Phi Psi I's grabbed a tournament berth with a second place finish in the fraternity league. However, we were eliminated in the first round of the tourney. The Phi Psi II's and III's didn't fare quite as well. Nevertheless, all were working toward the treasured all-university standing in the spirit of brotherhood! The Phi Psis also did well in swimming, with John McNeill and Gary Battles leading the way; in wrestling, Joe Camacho took first in his weight class at the all-university tournament; Phi Psi also made good showings in paddleball and table tennis. It has been a good year in the athletic department for Nebraska Beta.

Nebraska Beta is moving forward and growing stronger with each succeeding year. We are proud of our past and are eagerly awaiting next fall. Everyone extends a hearty welcome and an invitation to stop in and meet the Brothers if you're ever down Omaha way!

DOUGLAS A. DEBOISE, *Correspondent*

DePauw University Big Plans for Symposium

Building upon a strong heritage, the "Rock Pile" at Indiana Alpha is in the final stretches of ending another great year.

On March 12, 13 men entered their names into our charter book. The new initiates include: Rick Beardsley, Frankfort; Chip Block, Anchorage, Ky.; Kevin Cogan, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Tom Dickson, Winnetka, Ill.; Skip Irwin, Bob Mesalam, and Greg Hinkle, Indianapolis; John Keep, Anderson; Brad Kinsey, Garrett; Don Nielson, River Forest, Ill.; Steve Sharp, La Porte; Michael Tracht, Portage; and Paul Pogue, Terre Haute. We also appreciated the presence of Binx and Nibs Walker, plus two additional Brothers from Indiana Beta at the ceremony.

As of this date, Indiana Alpha stands second in IMs and after several quick victories in softball, hope to clinch the campus trophy.

During "Little 500" the "red machine" clinched a cool fifth place in the 160 lap race and placed first in the pre-race tandem contest.

However, Indiana Alpha is not only excelling in athletics, but maintaining our scholastic record of achievement. The first semester this year, the house pulled a 2.99 GPA. Four Brothers were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, including: Jim Gesler '72, Deerfield, Ill.; John Metcalf '72, Chesterfield, Mo.; Frank Shirley '72, Indianapolis; and Mel Tracht '72, Portage. Furthermore, we have four men in Gold Key: Mel Tracht (Gold Key President); Joe Amy '72, W. Lafayette; Jim Gesler; and Steve Schmidt '72, Evansville. These Brothers deserve sincere congratulations for their outstanding work as the others before them.

Undergraduate officers were recently elected. These include: GP Jeff Lewis '74, Carmi, Ill.; VGP John Seward '73, Chicago, Ill.; BG David Emison '73, Brookfield Center, Conn.; AG Bill Whitehead '74, Evansville; P Steven Lewis '74, Indianapolis; Hi Greg Henricks '73, Kokomo; Social Chairman Sky Baab '73, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Historian, Tom Mote '74, Indianapolis; Hod Paul Pogue '75, Terre Haute; and Phu Skip Irwin '75, Indianapolis.

The most exciting event upcoming this spring is our annual Symposium. This year will include the usual speech by a graduate, a steak dinner, and class reunions. However, we do not have just any speaker! This year Mr. Mark B. Vittert '67, will speak. Brother Vittert sold his college marketing operation, which he started at Indiana Alpha, to Playboy's Hugh Hefner for over a million dollars. And we are not just having any plain dinner, for our resident gourmets are unrivaled anywhere for their cooking excellence. But the most important part of Symposium is the alumni and this year we will be breaking into groups and having some serious interchange of ideas between alumni and undergraduates.

Scholarship, Leadership, and Athletics, tied together with the bond of Brotherhood, keep Indiana Alpha the leader she is today.

BILL WHITEHEAD, *Correspondent*

Dickinson College Phi Deltas Trounced in "Home Pool"

Pennsylvania Zeta has just completed another successful spring semester—successful athletically and socially, as well as academically.

Elections were held shortly before Christmas break with John Zarafonetis being re-elected GP; John Coolbaugh, VGP; Ron Caporizzo, BG; John Oravis, AG; Darius D'Errico, Hod; Birney Brown, Phu; Mark Fuerst, Hi; and Bernie Clark, SG. Brother Clark was also appointed spring pledge advisor.

Under the close supervision of Larry Burke, fall pledge advisor, pledges Woody Brooks, Linc Jacobs, and Tim Raab successfully completed their fall pledge program and were initiated January 31.

This year's spring pledge class totaled ten undergraduates: freshmen Chris Bechtle, New Shrewsbury, N.J.; Pieter Gorsira Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; John Light, Carlisle; Roy Littlefield, Milford, N.H.; Bob Raichle, King of Prussia; John Santoro, South Plainfield, N.J.; George Sirgiovanni, East Brunswick, N.J.; Dave Williams, Hanover; and sophomores Ben Dann, Waverly; and Fred Stover, Latrobe. Seven of the pledged freshmen have participated in either intercollegiate soccer, basketball, or track, assuring strong chapter athletics in

coming years. Brotherization ceremonies were held April 25.

Academically, the Psis held their own again this semester. Bernie Clark's perfect 4.0 average set the pace for the brotherhood, netted him the highest grade point average award of the chapter, and placed him on the Dean's List (3.5+ of a possible 4.0) along with John Buchy and John Oravis. Brother Jacobs was this year's recipient of the coveted most improved average award.

Brother Oravis was also selected by the Department of Military Science to receive its annual Sojourners Award. This award is presented each year to the ROTC MS II cadet "displaying noteworthy qualities of citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and character."

Turning to athletics, we placed second in IF volleyball competition, finishing 8-3. Brothers Zarafonetis and Burke, defeating opponent after opponent, advanced to the finals of the all-college squash tournament to face each other. In what proved to be an exciting and well-played match, Zarafonetis captured first place honors in four games. Dennis Gesser was unanimously elected to the IF all-star basketball team, leading the league in both total scoring and per game average (21.4 ppg). Bill Coale and Pete Holston also received honorable mention in the all-star balloting. John Cotter finished his college bowling career with a 175 average—good enough for third place and a berth in the second annual Dickinson invitational bowling tournament.

In intercollegiate sports, Rich Horner alternated between the 190 and heavy-weight divisions to compile a 5-2 wrestling record, including 4 pins. Brother Horner will be counted on heavily by next year's squad. Swim team captain Larry Patterson and butterflyer Mark Walters led the Dickinson Mermen to a fifth place finish in the MAC championships, despite a disappointing 4-5 regular season. Patterson, a junior, lettered for his third consecutive year and was re-elected captain, while Walters, a sophomore, earned his second. Woody Brooks and Graham Zug proved to be the mainstays of the Red Devil squash team this past season, playing No. 3 and No. 5, respectively.

Perhaps the highlight of the indoor sports season was the annual Phi Kappa Psi-Phi Delta Theta pledge swim race. Although outnumbered, the Phi Psi pledges managed to utilize their "home pool" advantage to bounce back from an early deficit to trounce the Phi Deltas 57-15; our consecutive victory record still remains unblemished.

In honor of the founding of the Fraternity, Pennsylvania Zeta held Founders Day dinner on February 19. Pledges and Brothers attended to make the dinner a high-spirited affair and a smashing success. A parents-faculty cocktail party was the highlight of our parents weekend, and a

barbecue-record hop, featuring DJ Rod Burnham, was held with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority in late April. The last cocktail party of the semester was held in honor of our graduating seniors.

JOHN ORAVIS, *Correspondent*

Duke University Year of Hard Work

As graduation nears, NC Alpha acknowledges its fine class of seniors: Mac Phillips, Chuck Simpson, Wes Willis, Pat Kelly, Bill Koons, John Nicholson, John Jennings, Keith Upchurch, and Charles Umberger. Through the efforts of these Brothers in the past three years, North Carolina Alpha has risen to a position of campus prominence. We are also proud to announce that Charlie Umberger has been selected as one of the two new field secretaries for the upcoming year. He is looking forward to visiting many chapters during his stay in that post.

The past year has been a year of hard work. We moved into a new 50 bed section that the University had promised us, and redecorated the former dormitory into a livable fraternity house. We also participated in a freshman living group experiment in which freshmen are housed in the fraternity section. The Brothers voted to continue with the experiment next year. We found that the system is advantageous for all parties: the freshmen are exposed to a stable environment and are able to find assistance in their courses and personal problems from more experienced upperclassmen, yet still can associate with members of their own class; the Brothers are able to have

contact with and build friendships with freshmen that would not otherwise be possible.

We had representatives participating in a wide range of campus activities over the past year. Our intramural basketball team, led by Norm Baur, Charlie Umberger, and Don Black, compiled a 8-9 record and went to the semi-finals. Dave Wikel and Stan Price represented Duke on the golf team, while Charlie Umberger, Steve Hondzinski, John Nicholson, and Jim Henderson served in student government. We are also proud to have Don Etheridge serving as North Carolina DeMolay Master Councillor.

We were visited over the year by many distinguished guests. Among them were Field Secretary Charley Fatch, William J. Henderson, *Northwestern '34*, John Rudd, *Duke '67*, and the Brothers of West Virginia Alpha.

Rush chairmen Don Black and Stan Price headed up our rush program, and on March 12, President Mike Tudeen initiated James E. O'Donnell, St. Louis, Mo.; Craig R. Doerries, Houston, Texas; Richard F. Haraway, Denver, Colo.; Steven P. Hondzinski, New Britain, Conn.; Christopher R. Long, Pensacola, Fla.; James M. McNally, Pittsford, N.Y.; and Mark D. Peacock, Mountain Lakes, N.J. These new Brothers have already taken an active part in our plans for next year, which include incorporating our chapter, setting up an alumni organization, and carrying on an even more active rush program.

The officers elected on April 17, to carry out these plans are James D. Henderson, GP; Donald N. Black, VGP; Charles S. Hamilton, P; James E. O'Donnell, Asst. P; Ralph S. Kerr,



North Carolina Alpha's amateur photographer Dick Caldwell took this picture of his chapter's new section in the fraternity quadrangle at Duke, in which the chapter is comfortably ensconced.

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

AG; David E. Patton, BG; Michael S. Ives, SG; Stanley J. Price, Hod; John R. Caldwell, Phu; and Charles A. Schroeder, Hi. We also elected tri-rush chairmen. They are Chris Long, Jim McNally, and Mark Peacock.

Duke Phi Psis have all thoroughly enjoyed the past year, and it has been one of our best.

RALPH KERR, *Correspondent*

Eastern New Mexico University Chapter's Nominee Mother of Year

The highlight of one of the most eventful periods in the history of New Mexico Alpha was the recent naming of Mrs. Addie Money as New Mexico Mother of the Year. New Mexico Alpha nominated her to the competition and was elated when Mrs. Money, special education teacher and director of special education in Portales public schools, became New Mexico's choice for the honor. "Mom" Money, mother of alumnus Charles Money, has been the chapter's VIP "Mom" ever since Charlie was initiated four years ago. Obviously the phrase generation gap is not in Mrs. Money's vocabulary as she explains, "Communication is valuable and we have to listen." New Mexico Alpha, with the help of Mrs. Money's teacher's sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma, hosted a reception in Portales to honor The Mother of the Year. Mrs. Money was also the guest of honor at a reception in the Governor's Mansion in Santa Fe hosted by Governor and Mrs. Bruce King. On May 8, Mrs. Money will travel to New York, where she and the official Mothers from the other 49 states will convene for a weekend that will see Mother of the Year for the nation chosen.

The chapter trekked to Santa Fe again this year for its annual retreat, hosted there by Harvey S. Durand, Michigan '31. As usual, he provided the generous accommodations of his La Posada Inn. Group discussions and other activities during the retreat were enhanced by the presence of visiting field secretary Bruce Kirk. Brothers and pledges in attendance accomplished a great deal and all enjoyed the brief holiday in Santa Fe.

Jan. 15, 1972, saw the initiation of seven. They are: Fred Schumpert, Kent Flynn, Portales; Terry Hahn, Dave Hill, Los Alamos; Larry D'Anza, Downers Grove, Ill.; Skip Roberts, El Paso, Texas; and Mick Weber, Milledgeville, Ill. A second initiation followed on March 16, in which Bill Clarke and Bill Doran, Bronx, N.Y., were initiated.

New Mexico Alphans participated actively in intramurals this season. Although our roundballers sampled the sweet taste of victory only a few times, the sampling



New Mexico Alpha's nominee, Mrs. Addie Money, was named New Mexico Mother of the Year. She is the mother of Charles Money, Eastern New Mexico '69.

was enough to inspire the present softball team to a very good showing in the highly competitive intramural softball league. We look forward to a successful climax to the season.

Spring social activities were accented most recently by the Casino Royal party. Other parties as well as many brotherly get togethers have been enjoyed in the past semester.

New Mexico Alpha's spring rush emphasized a search for quality rather than quantity. Six promising young men were pledged: James Dyke, Portales; Herbert Zschiesche, Lubbock, Texas; Sam Holmes and Greg Hughes, Albuquerque; Charlie Templeton, Odessa, Texas; and Bill Hamlin, Whiterock.

The semester saw several New Mexico Alphans honored as outstanding leaders. Skip Roberts and Bill Clarke were initiated into Sophos, an honorary organization for sophomores. Phi Psis took an active part in student government as Phil Lucero served on the Supreme Court and Skip Roberts served as a Senator. Phil Lucero was also elected treasurer of the IFC. Pledge Charlie Templeton was selected for the position of program director of KENW FM, the university radio station. The Tenth Annual Honors Assembly at ENMU saw Pledge Bill Hamlin honored as the most promising undergraduate in industrial education and Pledge James Dyke honored as the outstanding student in freshman chemistry. Richard Holloway was also honored for outstanding laboratory work in anthropology. The same assembly saw alumni Paul Dailey and Larry Bell named to *Who's Who in American Colleges for 1970-1971*.

New Mexico Alphans enjoyed a successful Founders Day with celebrations both in Portales and in fellowship with Brothers of Texas Beta in Lubbock. A delegation of New Mexico Alphans attended the Texas Beta celebration and heard

Vice President Mark D. Sullivan speak. In Portales the chapter celebrated with an open house, a formal party, and a successful Founders Day banquet in which Clayton Stallings did an outstanding job as master of ceremonies. Honored guests included members of Eastern's administration, alumni from throughout the state, and Leonard William Kirby, *W and J '37*, who provided an enjoyable after dinner speech.

The Founders Day banquet was highlighted by the chartering of the Eastern New Mexico Alumni Club. Members who signed the charter are: Ken Hare, president; Paul Daily, vice president; John Madden, Nick Scarfile, Raymond Vincent, Paul Babington, David Thelen, Jack Secor, and Paul Coggins.

New Mexico Alpha was honored with a visit by Assistant Director of Chapter Finance Philip H. Davidson, *Arizona '59*, this semester. While he was here, Brother Davidson discussed chapter finances as well as other aspects of chapter operations. We are grateful to Brother Davidson for the advice we received through his visit.

The semester brought more fellowship with our Brothers at Texas Beta. During the weekend of March 11 five actives and three pledges attended the West Plains Regional Workshop in Lubbock. There, members of the two chapters discussed common chapter problems and exchanged suggestions and ideas. The workshop was very beneficial as well as enjoyable thanks to the fine hosts at Texas Beta.

The spring semester saw the members of New Mexico Alpha grow in brotherhood through working together to solve chapter problems. Our combined efforts have yielded a maturing chapter with goals for the future. To help realize these goals and offer direction we have created a planning committee. Already this committee has converted our efforts into visible results in the form of house improvements. Under the direction of Ottis Davis, the planning committee organized a work weekend in which the front lawn was completely relandscaped.

Officers who served New Mexico Alpha during the spring semester are: Phillip Lucero, GP; Gary Klaehn, VGP; Clayton Stallings, AG; Jim Thomson, BG; Bill Bullion, SG; James Romero, P; Charles Fish, Hod; Ted Glasscock, Hi; Lee Haines Jr., Phu.

On April 10, 1972, elections for new fall officers were held: Gary Klaehn, GP; Larry Stephenson, VGP; Kent Flynn, AG; James Romero, P; Mark Casados, BG; Bill Clarke, SG; Mick Weber, Hod; Phil Lucero, Hi; and Lee Haines Jr., Phu.

KENT FLYNN, *Correspondent*

Gettysburg College Initiates Nine

Penn Epsilon initiated nine April 17. They are: Stanley Blazjewski,

Newtown Square; Anthony Elar, Freeport, N.Y.; Robert Essl, Cream Ridge, N.J.; Bill Fedoryshyn, Rochester, N.Y.; Dave Gridley and Steve Grieco, Media; Stephen Klipp, Wayne, N.J.; David Kunar, Valley Cottage, N.Y.; Joseph Mattos, Silver Spring, Md.

Stanley Blazejewski and Bill Fedoryshyn are Penn Epsilon's addition to the Gettysburg varsity swim team, while Steve Grieco is G-burg's impressive varsity football linebacker. These men have, needless to say, contributed to Phi Psi's vigorous participation in varsity sports. The older Brothers also have shown their competitive drive. Lee E. High placed second in the Middle Atlantic Conference university division for the 200-yd. butterfly event. His time was an outstanding 2:03.7. Scott Smith retains his place on an all important medley relay team for the varsity mermen.

During January, the following were elected: GP Floyd Van Lone, VGP Lee E. High, P Robert McGowan, AG Steve Young, BG Lon L. Spencer, SG Donald Raymar, Hod and Phu Gregory Harbaugh, Hi W. Scott Smith III. Floyd Van Lone received the Solon Summerfield award.

Social activities for this spring semester began with Sweetheart's Weekend, April 21-23. This was followed by spring house parties the first weekend in May. Preakness Weekend, May 20, was an undergraduate-alumni outing to Pimlico race track. This event is shaping up as a tradition within Penn Epsilon.

Our postponed Founders Day celebration was rescheduled for April 30, in historic Miller Hall. Golden Council Certificates were given to those alumni of 50 or more years of Fraternity membership.

Congratulations to John Searls for completion of his requirements for a B.A. degree in psychology at Gettysburg last fall semester. Brother Searls' help during first semester rush is gratefully acknowledged.

We extend an invitation to alumni to drop in for a visit when in the Gettysburg area.

PAUL STEPHEN YOUNG, *Correspondent*

University of Illinois Five Receive Scholastic Honors

Initiation, always an impressive ceremony, was highlighted this year at Illinois Delta with the presence of President Philip M. Cornelius and District III Archon Kent E. Agness. The 19 men who were initiated on Feb. 6, 1972, were: Tom Koritz and Jim Berg, Rochelle; Tom Rupp, Quincy; Larry Hawk, Stronghurst; Proctor Waldo, Peoria; James MacMurdo, Virden; Mike Wells, Pekin; Gary Moore, Western Springs; Terry Beno, McHenry; Mark Emory, Avon; John Liberty, Downers Grove; Dave Hawkins, Dix; Jerry Pansfil and Bruce Morrison, Chicago; Bob De-



Steve Hollenbeck, left, and Jack Holden, mount the scaffolding to apply a little fraternal paint to the exterior of the Illinois Delta Chapter house.

rezinski, South Holland; Tom Headen, Jacksonville; Larry Meece, Roodhouse; Gary House, Mt. Vernon; and Jim McGrath, Flossmoor.

Two weeks later, we celebrated Phi Kappa Psi's 120th birthday with a steak dinner at the chapter house, which was prepared with the aid of our Housemother, Mrs. Nancy Caldwell.

Five Brothers received scholastic honors this year with Thomas Lepper being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Bronze Tablet, which includes only those undergraduates whose cumulative grade point average is in the top 3% of his college. Kent P. Weinmeister and Solon E. Summerfield award winner, David Bernthal, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Engineers, Jack Holden and Mike Seng, were elected to Pi Tau Sigma and Tau Beta Pi, respectively.

Illinois Delta has been successful in intramurals also, having won first place trophies in golf and water polo, the latter being a sport we have dominated for four years, having lost only two games in that time. For the spring semester we are undefeated in both soccer and softball.

The officers for the spring semester are John Holden, GP; Mario Stefanini, VGP; David Nemeyer, P; Thomas Bacon, AG; Paul Lehman, BG; John Aiken, SG; Charles O'Connor, Hod; Fredrick Heard, Phu; and Robert Bach, Hi.

Socially, Illinois Delta boasts one of the top social calendars on the campus. In addition to the two major house dances we've had this year, our weekend parties, including our Casino, barn, and pajama parties, have been very successful.

THOMAS F. BACON, *Correspondent*

Indiana University Gearing Up for Little 500

As usual, the spring semester has been an extremely hectic one, especially with this year's shorter schedule. The brotherhood has been busy with rush, intramurals, and preparing itself for the lavish Arabian Nights dance as well as Little 500 weekend.

Second semester rush proved extremely fruitful this year with a half-class of ten taken. Pledges include David Anderson, Connersville; Scott Billingsley, Evansville; Ralph Cross, Kokomo; Joseph Frantz, North Manchester; Charles Garrison and Mark Williams, Richmond; William Maddox, Sullivan; Jay Matchett, Converse; Kim Richardson, Sweetser; and Phillip Sheridan, Dayton, Ohio. Already the pledge class has been instrumental in contributing to the spirit and enthusiasm in the house.

The end of February saw the election of new officers for the remainder of second semester and the beginning of next year. Elected GP was Brad Seger, Jasper. Other officers are VGP Richard Battenberg, Mishawaka; P Kurt Green, Noblesville; AG Alan Brown, Evansville; BG John Weyerbacher, Boonville; SG Tim Scheele, Indianapolis; Hod Dennis Carmichael, Muncie; Phu Jim Siebert, Jasper; and Hi James Pell, Brazil.

Throughout the semester, Indiana Betans worked on decorations and construction for the biennial Arabian Nights dance, termed the "Most Fabulous of All Collegiate Dances" by a Chicago newspaper in the late 50's. Paul Coulis, general chairman of this year's dance, expressed the opinion that this year's Arab was, "Perhaps the most successful ever."

Focal point for the festivities was the patio which was covered by a mammoth tent. The sand covered floor of the patio led to a five-foot deep pool which measured 15 by 25 feet. A waterfall flowed off of the roof of the house into the pool. The inside and outside of the house were completely covered with Arabian murals and decorations.

Live animals were once again a feature of the dance. Invitations to the dance were delivered by costumed riders on horseback and on the day of the dance, an elephant graced the front yard.

The Phi Psi bike team spent the better half of the semester as well as spring vacation working hard in preparation for the April 29 Little 500 race, the single most important event on the IU campus. The team survived a scare in qualifications to earn ninth position on the starting grid for the race. The team qualified on its third attempt after wrecking on exchanges the first two tries.

Bruce Gibson, veteran senior rider, turned in the second-fastest individual lap of the day after riding the day's fastest laps in the first two attempts. However, the times were dis-

allowed due to fouls and Gibson had to settle for second. Other bike team members are Peter DeWitt, Dennis Bratcher, Tim Scheele, Bill Brennan, and Tom Stokes. This year's team is determined to keep Phi Psi in first place in composite standings and the brotherhood is looking forward to victory in this year's race.

Beta continues to excel in other athletic fields, taking the B-league campus championship in basketball and placing third in the pledge division. The outstanding showing in basketball secured Phi Psi a firm grip on third place in overall intramural standings among the 31 fraternities on campus.

Despite the extracurricular activities, Betans maintained a fine academic record, being honored as one of 11 fraternities on campus to be above the all-men's average. The chapter earned just below a solid 3.0 out of a possible four.

Brothers Kent Agness and Bill Shockley were recently honored by being invited to join Phi Beta Kappa. Both are seniors. Steve Henke, junior, earned the highest scholastic honor offered by the School of Business, being named to Beta Gamma Sigma.

In all, the second semester has proved to be one of the most satisfying ever in the history of Indiana Beta.

ALAN BROWN, *Correspondent*

Indiana University of Pennsylvania Involved in University Affairs

As the spring semester began, Penn Nu initiated 13 on January 8: Charles Abbott, Canonsburg; Jonathan Bradosky and Clifford Hockensmith, Jeanette; Bruce Bush, James Dalpra and Paul McShane, Indiana; Gary Dillion, Latrobe; Andrew Doehrel, Erie; James Hyatt, Warren; Paul Kunowski, Bloomsburg; Robert Marshall, Pittsburgh; John Robestello, Bridgeton, N.J.; and Oscar Weller, McConnellsburg. They will definitely be an asset to the Fraternity.

The officers for the spring semester are: William Simpson, GP; Mike Vance, VGP; Robert Cooke, P; Thomas Hon, AG; Harold George, BG; Martin Farrell, SG; Bruce Baker, Phu; Paul Kunowski, Hod; and William Bader, Hi.

Penn Nu is proud of its fine spring pledge class. Guided by Marty Farrell, pledgemaister, the eight pledges are expected to be initiated in May.

Several Phi Psis are much involved in University affairs. Oscar Weller was recently elected vice president of the Student Government Association, and Brother Mike Jones has been elected secretary of the IFC. Also, four are active on the IUP swimming team: Ted Nichols (1 year), Dan Fritz (2 years), Mike Jones (4 years), and Dave Perkey (3 years). Brother Fritz holds the school record

for the 200 yard backstroke, while Brother Perkey holds the school record for the free style relay. Brothers Fritz and Jones both have been cited as "Seahorse (swimmer) of the Week." We are proud of all of them for the honor they have brought Penn Nu.

The Brothers recently chose a new sweetheart. She is Miss Kathy Roman, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

The chapter is planning some type of charity project and an alumni banquet to be held sometime in May.

THOMAS HON, *Correspondent*

University of Iowa High School Seniors to Be Rushed

The chapter finished a hectic semester of activities and intramural sports, in which members distinguished themselves. Next year, the Hawkeye basketball team will have to survive without the services of graduating seniors Lynn Rowat and Ken Grabinski, but hustling guard Glenn Angelino will be back next season. This spring, Bob Dowd, a freshman, found a berth on the golf team, while Rod Kubat continued his fine game for Iowa tennis.

Despite a full term of social activities, the Phi Psis again participated in service projects such as the annual Phi Psi-Gamma Phi Beta crippled children's party. Chapter members distinguished themselves by receiving academic honors as well. Freshmen Randy Keough, Rick Schoell, and Bill Molsberry were extended invitations to join the honor fraternities. Culminating the academic excellence of the chapter, James Meyer is now the possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

New officers elected are: Jerry Jackson, GP; Robert Stewart, VGP; Dennis Hull, AG; and Rodney Kubat, BG. The intramural basketball team finished second in the fraternity division, and at this time the softball team is headed toward a similar finish.

This spring and summer Iowa Alpha is looking forward to another successful rush. Due to a change, fraternities may pledge high school seniors before May. The chapter is certain alumni will assist rush through their recommendations.

DENNIS HULL, *Correspondent*

Iowa State University Host Midwest Regional Workshop

Iowa Betans have been kept busy the last few months by a whirlwind of activity which has moved Phi Psi to the top of campus activity. Highlight of the winter quarter was the Midwest Regional Workshop held in Ames, March 10-11. Brothers from Creighton, Mankato State, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa State attended the weekend confab. Field Secretary R. Bruce Kirk; Creighton law student Paul La Puzza; former Iowa Beta GP Richard Runner, and

Iowa Beta chapter advisor Charles Pryor led rap sessions on fraternity problems and goals Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The highlight of the weekend undoubtedly was Saturday evening during the party at the chapter house when the Brothers formed a huge circle and sang Amici. In retrospect, the workshop must be termed a success as valuable ideas were exchanged between chapters. Charles Pryor and Bill Good are commended for their outstanding job of organizing the workshop.

Our annual alumni weekend was held February 12. Though the turnout was not as good as hoped for, a good time was enjoyed by all. It was especially interesting to see who could tell the biggest tales—the old or new Brothers. Other alumni activities also were in the spotlight recently as our chapter advisor, Charles Pryor, was named our outstanding alumnus for 1972. Chuck, who graduated from ISU in 1969, has kept an active interest in the chapter by helping with rush, workshops, and contacting other alumni.

Socially, the winter formal on February 5 was the top news for the Phi Psis. It was held at Johnny & Kay's Hyatt House in Des Moines. Dotty Jones, a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Jim Goodman's pinmate, was named the Phi Psi sweetheart at the dinner.

Phi Psi also made its presence known in intramurals as first place bowling, second place water polo, and first place basketball trophies were added to the trophy case.

Despite all of the other excitement, the Phi Psi's grades did not slip. The chapter maintained a 2.77 cumulative GPA, well above the all-men's average.

We are also happy to report that 23 of our 26 original pledges have been initiated. These include: Pat Kapaun, Marshalltown; Jim Redmond, Dubuque; Jim Patchett, Jim Reynolds, Brad Titus, Bill Van Zant, Muscatine; Leland Flick, Bettendorf; Mike Steitzer, Bob Patrick, and Steve Bammert, Cedar Rapids.

Also initiated were Craig King, Cedar Rapids; Ken Lyons and Ray Zewe, Marshalltown; Todd Buechler and Steve Flanagan, Des Moines; Al Ploeger, Charles City; Dave Batchelder, Omaha, Neb.; Jim Miller, John Segura, and Dan Lundeen, Moline, Ill.; Dale Lucht, Garwin; Pete Nelson, Oelwein; and Bill Fisher, Moorland.

A new slate of officers is now leading Iowa Beta: Craig Ongley, GP; Jim Watson, VGP; Dennis Stanley, P; Dave Benson, AG; Bob Wolter, BG; Al Ploeger, Phu; John Segura, Hod; and Tim Bredow, Hi.

Bill Good was named president of the Summerfield award in January. Bill has served the chapter as Phu, P, and rush chairman and has been a steadying influence on the younger Brothers in recent

years. The leadership Bill provided will be sorely missed when he graduates this summer.

When warm weather comes, the Phi Psi's house is the most popular on campus. Every weekend finds another sorority in our pool, the only private pool at ISU.

Rushing has begun once again as the silver tongued ambassadors of the green and red are showing high school students where it's at on campus. During both Greek Week and VEISHEA (the two big rush weekends on the ISU campus) over 60 high school seniors were entertained. It looks as though another strong pledge class will be recruited. Rick Garrett, our summer rush chairman, is preparing for his battles and will appreciate any recommendations on prospective rushees.

Brother Denny Wilson starred in "The Hobbit" and is one of the Iowa State players. Bob Wotler is VEISHEA open house co-ordinator and Leland Flick is a student representative on the athletic council.

Jim Hoffman married Tami Tack and Richard Runner wed Norma Brown recently. Both Jim and Dick were former GPs but obviously could have used more fraternal counsel. Best wishes to the Hoffmans and the Runners.

Iowa Beta is maintaining a proud tradition of brotherhood at 316 Lynn Ave. and invites any Brothers to stop by and visit us. We hope everyone has a fine summer and a prosperous fall.

DAVE BENSON, *Correspondent*

University of Kansas Summer Rush Plans Made

Kansas Alpha has been in a year of improvement and rebuilding. Rush is our strong point. We have two rush chairmen, Mark Allen, 2511 W. 64 Street, Shawnee Mission, and Greg Ferris, 1418 Lynnhurst, Wichita. Both have done a lot of work and plan to do a lot more this summer. Mark is in charge of the Kansas City and Topeka areas while Greg is in charge of the state of Kansas. We have had four rush parties already and have a fairly busy summer planned. We hope to pledge between 30 to 35 this summer. This will help make the chapter sound both numerically and financially.

A new addition to the house became operative in April—our house is now air conditioned. It really is nice. Thanks to all of you Brothers who helped to make it possible, we all appreciate it a lot.

Our current officers are: John Ziegelmeyer, GP; Walter F. Jones III, VGP; Jon Lill, P; Jeff Jackson, AG; Steve Brady, BG; John Allen, Phu and scholarship chairman; Craig Anderson, Hi; Bob Johnson, social chairman; Hank Bauer, IFC; Mark Allen and Greg Ferris are our rush chairmen.

Academically, we have improved. We had an average just above the all-men's average. Gary Anderson recently became a

Phi Beta Kappa. Gary has been a real asset the last four years. We wish him the best in the future. Each semester we honor those who have excelled in scholarship in their class. For the senior class, Greg Smith was high; junior class, John Allen was high; sophomore class, Shelley Gallup was high; and for the freshman class, Charlie Koehn received the award. Greg John, a freshman, had the highest grade average for the entire chapter; and Craig Anderson, a senior, recorded the most improvement. Mike Jones was our honor pledge this year. So for academics, we are definitely improving.

Along with studying, we also have our parties. These parties include the Big Five Party with five fraternity chapters involved; a party with the Delta Tau Delta Chapter; numerous functions, ship wreck, Christmas buffet, and the Phi Psi "500" race and party.

Sports have always been strong for us. This year, we did have a disappointing basketball season, but softball is here and so far we are certainly in contention. As usual, we have a lot of Brothers in other sports, too, namely: varsity football, freshman basketball, rugby, and soccer.

As you can see, we are enjoying the air conditioning, have a good rush program, both studying and partying, along with being active in sports. We initiated 21 pledges this year and currently have two pledges.

This year we started the *Phi Psi Rag* newsletter and hopefully all of you Brothers will receive a copy. If you do not receive one by this summer, please write and tell us. Give us your current address so that we can make the correction. Also, if any of you have not returned the biographical form that was sent to you, please do.

Thanks for all of the support and help you alumni Brothers have given us—and if you know of anyone who is planning to attend KU next year, write either Mark or Greg to tell them so that we can rush them. Please plan to stop in sometime and see us whenever you can.

JEFF JACKSON, *Correspondent*

Louisiana State University Welcome Mimi to the Chapter

It was our greatest pleasure to welcome our new Housemother, Mrs. Mildred (Mimi) Freeman. It is our feeling that she is the best Housemother on the LSU campus.

Help week and initiation were held during the week of January 23-29. Thirteen pledges were initiated. They are: Stephen Bru, Montrose, Ala.; William Hazel, Point-a-la-Hache; Charles Cusimano, Metairie; Richard Fisher, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.; James Torda, Newington, Conn.; Robert Bolan, Alexandria; Richard Zieve, New Orleans; Kenneth Harrison, Terrence Donahue, and Ludwig Heintz, Covington; Edward Calix, Decatur, Ala.; Evan Hall, Han-

cock, N.Y.; and David McWhorter, Laurel, Miss.

John Perry was named our Solon E. Summerfield award winner this year. John, who is active in the LSU Union and ROTC, was also inducted into *Who's Who* and Omicron Delta Kappa.

On Founders Day, we held a Parents Day Buffet. This was a huge success with the majority of the parents coming to see our house and to meet Mimi. We are really excited about its success and hope to make it an annual event.

Every year the Union sponsors a Cajun festival entitled "Jambalaya Jamboree." This is the biggest event of the spring semester. This year we teamed with Zeta Tau Alpha to operate "Big Maggie's Saloon," selling poor boys, sarsaparilla, and red-eye. Dick Hazel, teamed with a Zeta, won the pirogue race, while Bob Bolan and Chuck Cusimano took first place in the water carrying race. Our saloon booth won first place in the concessions competition.

After winning three of four first places, we received second-place sweepstakes. Everybody really put all they had into this and even though we didn't get first, we were happy with the outcome because everyone did get together, working as a unit.

On April 25, elections were held.

The new officers are: Arthur Amato, GP; Gary Jenkins, VGP; Bill Liddell, P; Stephen Bru, AG; Jeff Schoen, BG; Bob Bolan, Phu; Lud Heintz, SG; Stephen Normand, Hod; and Stephen McConnell, Hi.

On April 29, we held a rush party which proved to be fairly successful. Rush is most important in our minds at present. Our hopes are high for a successful spring, summer, and fall rush.

We hope everyone will be able to make the GAC in August. Our Brothers that go will look forward to seeing you in Phoenix.

STEPHEN BRU, *Correspondent*

Kent State University Chalk Up New Honors

Spring quarter has brought many honors to the Phi Psis at Kent. The chapter was number one scholastically among Greek organizations last quarter. Two Brothers, Joseph J. Hoenigman and James A. Trompeter, were inducted into the Order of Omega, national Greek honorary. John N. Revezzo was nominated for Greek man of the year. We are presently participating in the Greek Week activities on our campus. These activities include a progressive dinner, a happy hour, a street dance, a fun and games activities, movies, an honors banquet, and a bathtub pull for the American Cancer Society, for which the Phi Psis are entering a team.

The new officers for next year are: Christopher H. Porter, GP; Mark C. Nylander, VGP; Paul H. Siegfried, P; R. Craig Miller, AG; and William R. Yager, BG.

Other items: We have started another season of softball that is sure to break a record; we are building a float for the campus day activities; we have decided to disband our little sister organization. We feel it looked good at its inception, but it did not live up to our expectations. A suggestion to other chapters thinking of forming a little sister organization: Beware, be *extremely* careful in selecting the women for the organization as failure to do so may lead to the group's dissolution as it did ours.

PAUL H. SIEGFRIED, *Correspondent*

Memphis State University Records Clean Sweep at All Sing

This year can be noted as an election year, a leap year, a year for the fifth landing of men on the moon, and an improvement year for Phi Kappa Psi, Tennessee Zeta.

We at Tennessee Zeta have not the long years of tradition to look to for inspiration, so we have started the traditions a chapter needs to make its identity one of pride. To many chapters it sounds a little odd to say we've made our formal dance a tradition, but to a young chapter it's an important element that we have this year established the formal as an annual event. We also presented the sorority presidents and little sister dinner for the second year. This is an activity which our chapter really enjoys. We also enhanced our own traditions by joining Brothers across the country in Founders Day celebrations.

On the campus scene, Tennessee Zeta set an unprecedented clean sweep at "all sing" this year by taking first place in not only the singing competition but also in poster design. In athletics, Phi Psi's second year in intramurals posted a fifth place position among a field of 20.

We hope that 1972 has offered you as much as it has offered us in Phi Kappa Psi. God bless and keep all the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

WILLIAM T. DUGARD JR., *Correspondent*

Miami University Onward to No. 1

Ohio Lambda is proud to be Phi Psi's newest chapter. On May 6, 1972, 38 Miamians were initiated, making the word "colony" an antiquated term. This group included: Bob Bayless, Springfield; Mike Brown and Scott Hancock, Columbus; Tom Carpenter, Powhatan Point; John Hubbell, Lima; Jim Looker, Nick Miller, and Neal Overbey, Cincinnati; Greg Weatherford, Carlinville, Ill.; and Jerry Weygandt, Akron. These men were from the original group who

dedicated themselves a year ago to establishing a chapter at Miami. Also initiated were members of the second pledge class who became active in the colony on Nov. 21, 1971: Tom Croskey, Miamisburg; Greg Ficke, Reading; Randy Geoghan and Jack Kullman, Norwalk; Randy Ritter, Bexley; Steve Tschudy, New Philadelphia; Mike Wallen, Dayton; and Gary Young, Stoutsville. In addition to these were members of the third pledge class who went active into the colony on March 12, 1972: Carl Bennett, Poland; Jeff Borland and Dave Meckstroth, Kettering; John Evans, Chagrin Falls; Bill Johnson, Lebanon; Larry Larson, Tom Ulrich, and Bill Wolford, Columbus; Bob Long, Oxonhill, Md.; Rich Madson, McLean, Va.; Tom McArthur, Euclid; Bill McGrath, Highland Heights; Dick Meier, Janesville, Wis.; John Noelcke, Cincinnati; Andy Pederzoli, Alliance; Scott Posgai, Independence; Pete Snow, Berea; Steve Toth, Lakewood; Dave White, Toledo; and Chuck Yost, Williamsport, Md. But Ohio Lambda is not stopping at the achievement of chapter status. It is now in the process of training ten pledges acquired during spring rush to become actives. These ten were formally pledged on April 3, 1972: Paul Apyan, Kenosha, Wis.; John Burke, Medina; Doug Ducsay, Milan; Matt Leininger, Spencer, Ind.; Terry Martin, Mentor; Bill Storck, Tipp City; Jeff Ward, Parma; Larry Washow, Hanover Park, Ill.; Dave Weir, Jefferson; and Phil Wright, Euclid. With this group, Phi Psi's newest chapter will be ready to take more direct and definite routes to becoming the No. 1 fraternity on Miami's campus.

Prior to their activation into the colony, each pledge class participated in Help Week. During the last week before each activation all pledges interviewed prominent administrative figures on campus as well as fraternity and sorority presidents and IFC and Pan Hellenic officers. Not only did this aid the colony directly by providing insight into the attributes and fallacies of the fraternity system at Miami, but indirectly by getting to know important people around campus. Questions the fraternity presidents were asked were: "What do you consider are the strong and weak points of your chapter?" and "What changes would you like to see in your chapter?" Answers to these should play a part in helping to mold our chapter into a hopefully flawless one.

Each pledge class also performed a Service Project as a part of their Help Week. The first and second pledge classes replaced saplings in uptown Oxford and planted approximately 240 other saplings throughout the campus. The project was planned in cooperation with the Dean of

Men's office and the community of Oxford. A plaque recognizing Ohio Lambda for this "Community Beautification" project was presented to the colony by the community. Miami's campus as well as Oxford, both noted for their trees, will continue to be noted as such through the help of the Phi Psis. The third pledge class performed a service project more directly related to the students. They aided the university in the drop-add portion of registration for classes, an event which has plagued many a student in the past years at Miami. It has been decided by the entire chapter to continue such a project during future registrations as a quarterly service project.

Concerning the subject of intramurals, Phi Psis had a good winter. Co-captains Randy Ritter and Gary Young piloted the basketball team to third place in our division. Volleyball also turned out to be a third place division win, while the handball team finished second. In wrestling, Gary Young, John Evans, and Bob Long won all-campus awards for their mat tactics while Tom Ulrich won the all-campus championship in his weight class.

The softball team, under the direction of Jack Kullman and Greg Ficke, did really well this spring. Preseason practices were all but encouraging. However, the addition of pressure during scheduled play fused our nine into a game-winning unit. Also, our tennis players and golfers, although small in numbers, gave the other fraternities their share of trouble.

The Phi Psis not only excel in athletics on the intramural level but also on the varsity level. Members of Miami's varsity sports teams include actives: Bill Johnson and Larry Larson, baseball; Rich Madson and Tom Ulrich, wrestling; Mike Brown, track; Andy Pederzoli, football; Steve Toth and Tom Croskey, soccer; and pledges Matt Leininger, swimming; and Terry Martin, football.

In spite of everyone's schedules being complicated by activation, the Phi Psis still managed to maintain a full social calendar with several parties and beer blasts during the quarter. Parties included a theme party with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and a roller skating party with the Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Among the beer blasts was a "Jeff-Duo" beer blast with Phi Gamma Delta, with Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega sororities present. It is hoped that in future years annual "Jeff-Duo" parties will be instituted. Also among the beer blasts was a six-way one with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities and Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities.

Having just become an active chapter, the men of Ohio Lambda did not have a house to live in during the past year. Next year, however, will be a different story, for a chapter house is now in con-

struction. Begun in early April, the house will be finished by September 1, in time for use next fall.

Ohio Lambda has had a busy first year. Amazingly we grew from a 17 pledge colony to a 40+ active chapter. With the completion of construction of the house our plans of establishing a permanent chapter will have become a reality. We have all been aware of the necessity of superior performance during our first few years in order to create a prestigious chapter. The end product can only be substantiated by the reputation which is established. What Miamians will think of the Phi Psis ten years from now depends upon accomplishments made this year and in the next couple years; and Miamians WILL have something to think about!

TOM CARPENTER, *Correspondent*

Michigan State University Enthusiasm Strengthens the Chapter

A successful formal spring rush has helped to strengthen Michigan Beta. We are proud to announce the pledging of the following seven: Pete Dawson, Portsmouth, Va.; Gary Diehl, Bloomfield Hills; Brian Leary, Haslett; Steve McLelland, Birmingham; Rick Nelson, Niles; Larry Peterson, Lambertville; and Pete Schlee, Birmingham.

On April 2, four new Brothers were initiated: Kevin L. Spencer, Lawrence; Roger A. Hall, Portage; Evan J. Krichevsky, Wheaton, Md.; and LeRoy E. Pennock, Gladwin.

Founders Day was held on February 22, at the University Club in Detroit. All present were honored by the presence of Mark D. Sullivan, vice president of the Fraternity. Also present was Bruce Kirk, field secretary, who was staying with us at the time. It was a joyous evening and one to remember.

A new activity has been formulated in conjunction with Ohio Eta, at Toledo. This year the first of an annual football game between our two chapters got underway. We are proud to announce to be the victors of the event, winning 12-0. Next year, we will host the event and hope for our second win.

An old activity was again renewed at Michigan Beta. We have initiated 17 little sisters into our Little Sisters of the Golden Shield organization.

We congratulate our winter term graduates, Clifford E. Smith and Frank J. Trionfi.

Our present officers include: Harold W. Nestle, GP; Edward A. Dudgeon, VGP; John E. Farland, AG; Gary S. Bracken, BG; Andrew W. Frank, P; Thomas A. Swartzloff, SG; John H. Crawford, Hod; William Mathers, Phu; and Edward W. Haughn, Hi.

The Phi Psi softball team to date is 2-0 in the won-loss column. Our major victory to date was over SAE, 24-13, and we stand a very good chance of going all the way.

The first addition of the alumni-active newspaper, the *Spartan-Phi Psi*,

has been edited. Through efforts of alumnus Brothers Ken Haveman and Tom Oster, along with the A&PR committee of the chapter, the paper has become a reality and we hope to continue it through the years.

It's time again to think about Homecoming next fall. The festivities will be held on October 21, and the Spartans will be facing Wisconsin. Again there will be a pregame buffet with get togethers before and after the game. We will get in touch with all of our alumni concerning this real soon. If you are not contacted for some reason or another please let us know—it may be due to an old address.

At this time we thank all of those who through their efforts and time have helped Michigan Beta this year. We are grateful to all of you and if you are ever in the area please stop by and see us.

JOHN E. FARLAND, *Correspondent*

University of Mississippi Makes Memorial to Steve Huggins

Mississippi Alpha won the small fraternity championship in football to start the Christmas holidays in a happy spirit. Upon return from the holidays, on the Fraternity's 120th anniversary, we held our annual alumni banquet at the Holiday Inn. We were pleased and honored to have some of our alumni at our first semester initiation earlier in the day. Joining the chapter that day were: Charles Church, Hernando; James Bounds, Steve Huggins, Mike Pritchard, and Terry Hawkins, Oxford; James Woolley, Memphis, Tenn.; Ned Carloni, Shelby; Tim Harris, Fairfield, Ala.; Rick Walters, Theinsville, Wis.; Dix Winston, Owensboro, Ky.; Joseph Haydel, Gulfport; and Gary Wilborn, Natchez.

It is with the deepest regret that we report the grievous loss of Steve Huggins one week after his initiation on February 26. Brother Huggins, a former U.S. Marine, was struck and instantly killed by an automobile passing the scene of an accident Brother Huggins had just survived. Brother Huggins was a tremendous asset to the chapter as a pledge and during his all too brief time with us as a member. In his honor we changed the Mississippi Alpha Model Pledge Award to the Steve Alan Huggins Model Pledge Award. Please join with us in our prayers for him.

On the subject of pledge awards, Charles Church obtained the Steve Alan Huggins Model Pledge Award and Gary Wilborn gained the George Dubois Scholarship Award.

Our spring formal was held April 21, at Sardis Lodge with the Crackerjacks providing the sounds. That night we announced our new sweetheart for the coming year, Miss Kathy McKellar.

JIMMY WADLINGTON, *Correspondent*

University of Missouri Spring Rush Successful

January marked the initiation of Missouri Alpha's 16 newest Brothers. They are Rob Agee, Bob Jeffares, Tom Kuhn, Bruce Sanguinet, Tom Warmbold, Chuck Billings, Bill Shick, Craig Meltz, Steve Thatcher, St. Louis; Chris Elliott, Joe McAllister, Kansas City; Jack Franken, Norborne; Dick Earickson, Carrollton; Jim Stark, Brunswick; John Markwardt, O'Fallon; and Ronnie Buren, Princeton.

Our intramural standing is 11th out of 30 fraternities, and we are proud to announce two second place finishes. Bruce Sanguinet and Randy Mead captured first place in their respective wrestling weight groups, and Steve Hurst and John Chulich lost in the handball doubles final, giving Phi Psi second place in both sports.

Mike Fowler, University wrestling letterman, was red-shirted this year with a knee injury.

Our summer rush chairmen, Chuck Billings, St. Louis, and Joe McAllister, Kansas City, with the help of the rest of the chapter, began an extensive spring rush program in hopes of attaining a large fall pledge class. By school's end, after a successful series of rush weekends, we had a sizeable pledge class. With the help of a good summer rush, we anticipate ranking among the top of fraternity pledge classes next fall.

Our second semester social schedule kept us all busy. Among our many activities were exchanges, beer breakfasts, a square dance, the spring formal, and our annual Roman Toga party, which featured wine, women, and song, the unbeatable trio.

Another spring highlight occurred in late April. The Brothers kidnapped all 14 sorority Housemothers and took them to dinner. Meanwhile, the sorority girls were notified of our actions and were given one hour to be in our front yard to serenade us and pay ransom. The girls complied and a good time was had by all.

Sophomore Joe Cardetti was elected president of the University Education Student Council in an April election.

May 16 was "become-an-alumnus" day for the following four Brothers who were graduated: Phil Bouchard, Doug Paone, John Morgan, and Randy Engel.

Our spring officers are: Bob Bax, GP; Bob Johnston, VGP; Rick Houcek, AG; Karl Jahrling, BG; John Gillis, P; Randy Mead, Phu; Tom O'Connor, Hi; Bill Southworth, Hod; Jeff Smith, SG; and Rand Hale, pledge trainer.

Missouri Alpha's Alumni Housing Corporation moved from Kansas City to St. Louis over the winter and has a new slate of officers, including Ken Thorp, president.

After many long years of devoted service to Phi Psi at Mizzou, as chapter accountant and Housemother,

Virginia Wonneman is leaving at the close of the school year. We will all miss her greatly and wish her future luck.

Missouri Alpha is looking forward to the upcoming fall semester with anticipation and high hopes. We hope to climb another rung in the ladder of success.

RICK HOUCEK, *Correspondent*

Monmouth College N.J. Beta Has Rewarding Year

The 1971-1972 year was prosperous for New Jersey Beta in all aspects; socially, athletically, and academically.

The spring semester of 1972 was a rewarding one due to hard work and good leadership. On April 15, 1972, the annual Parents Day party was held and considered an overwhelming success. Thanks must go to public relations chairman, Scott Sutherland, for making this day one to remember.

This past spring weekend was one of the best. Under the supervision of Social Committee Chairman Ken Ward, the chapter enjoyed a night at the Squire's Pub in Eatontown, N.J. The affair was formal with awards going to outstanding Brothers. The "Alumni Award" was awarded to Robert Springman. "Best Pledge Award" went to Tony Mancini of the fall pledge class, and Rich Herc of the spring pledge class. "Brother of the Year" went to Ed Rose. The Presidential Awards were awarded to Jack Leonard for his fall semester term, and Wayne Henry for his spring semester term. The Summerfield Award went to Bruce Orsino for his outstanding achievements within the chapter. Many thanks to Ken Ward and his committee for a job well done.

A new addition was added to the chapter house. A new bar was built through the efforts of Joe Cook, a transfer from Florida Tech, and past presidents Tom Galeta and Jack Leonard. In addition to the building of this new bar, the house received a much needed paint job.

In the intramural football league we placed third with a record of five wins and three losses. Tom Capaldi, Glenn Savarese, and Les Palmer were named to the all-star team in this league. Participating on the Monmouth College soccer team were four Brothers, Sam Ostrander, Tony Mancini, Scott Sutherland, and Captain Mike Tracey. Mike was also honored as an outstanding college athlete of America for his play on the soccer field. The basketball and softball teams also played well, obtaining the records of 7-2 and 6-1, respectively. The basketball team, led by Captain Greg Mackaronis and Tony Mielniciki played a good season before losing in the playoffs. The softball team led by Captain Al DiGioranni, winner

of the Mr. Phi Psi Award and Brian Savarese, leading hitter, also played well before losing in the finals.

On Dec. 12, 1971, the fall pledge class was inducted. This class consisted of B. Savarese, G. Mackaronis, A. De Noble, A. Mancini, and C. Parkhurst. The spring pledge class consisted of R. Herc, F. Liberti, D. Kleber, B. McLoughlin, and J. Keip.

On April 24, 1972, new officers were elected for the fall semester of 1972. They are: Ed Rose, GP; Joe Cook, VGP; Mike Tracey, AG; Ben Glassman, BG; George Luiga, P; Steve Resnick, SG; Tony

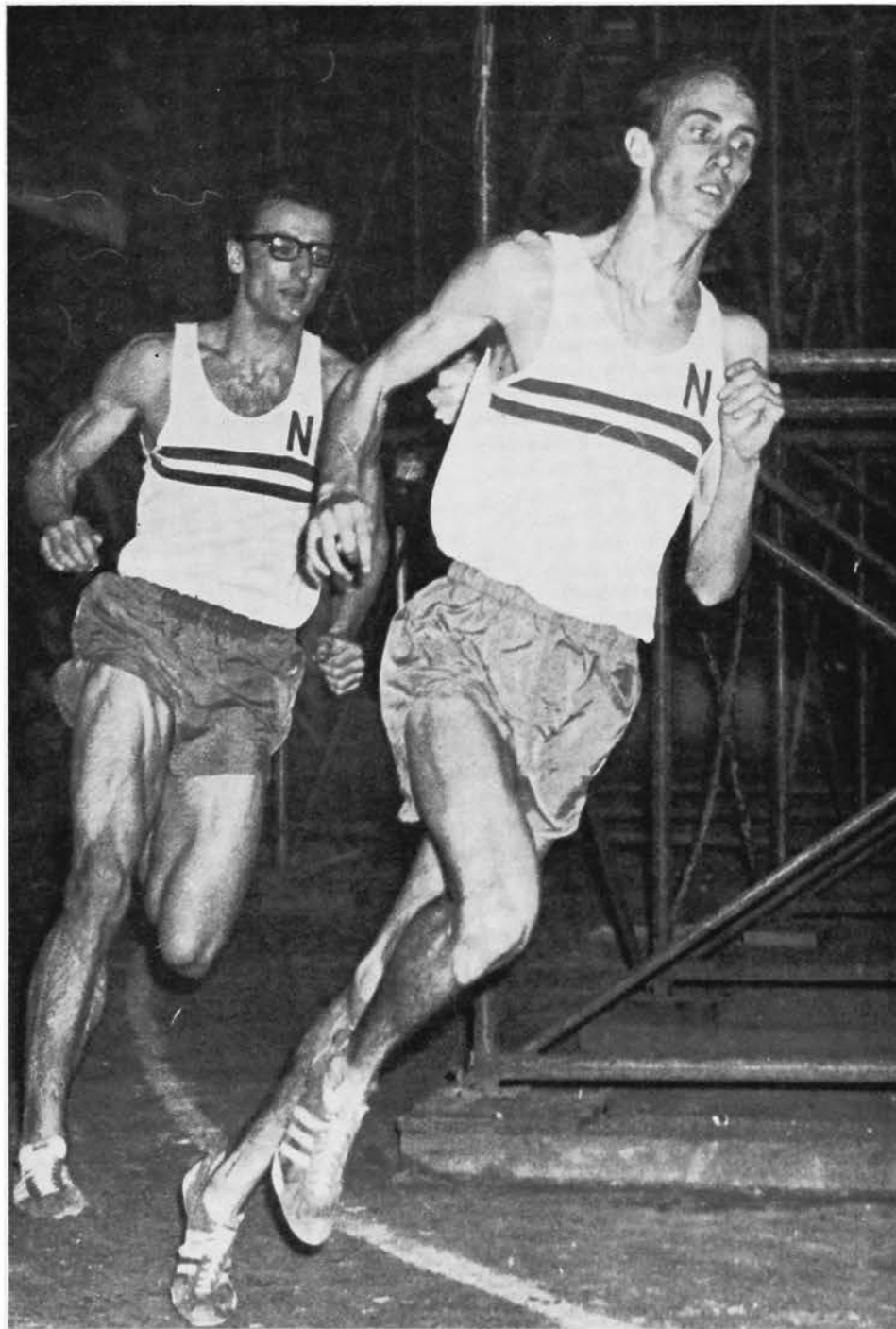
Mielniciki, Hod; Don Kleber, Phu; and Vince Lala, Hi.

Rounding out the year, academically, New Jersey Beta was ranked top fraternity on campus with a 2.59 average on a 4.0 basis.

ED ROSE, *Correspondent*

Northwestern University From Stereotype to Unique

Once again Phi Kappa Psi has proved itself as well-rounded an organization to be found anywhere at Northwestern. Combining athletic prowess and academic excellence



Illinois Alpha's Tom Bach, who won All-American honors with a second place finish in the 1000 meter event of the 1972 NCAA indoor track meet, races his way to the Olympics. Behind him is his Northwestern University teammate Don Drujd.

with the catalytic element of fraternal devotion, Illinois Alpha has emerged from the throes of the Greek stereotype into a life-style unique in its blend of productivity and genuine human interest. The credit for our unity belongs to the individual accomplishments of the Brothers, a renewed and enthusiastic interest in our rush program, and the omnipresent support of our alumni.

In intramural athletics, participation among the Brothers has been widespread and represents a formidable threat to league competition. Dominating IM football until stymied by a hard-fought defeat in the final contest, placing second in basketball and indoor track, and initiating spring quarter with early volleyball and softball victories has led Illinois Alpha to a second place standing in intramural sweepstakes competition.

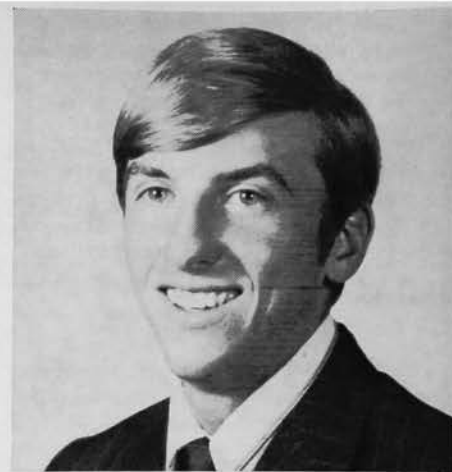
Northwestern's indoor track team concluded one of its most successful seasons ever, compiling an unbeaten home record, thanks to the efforts of Brothers Rolfe Jaremus, pole-vaulter; middle-distance runners Glenn Gibisch, Tom Brown, Bill Totsch, John Robinson, and Captain Tom Bach; long-distance runners Chuck Porter and Jim Noe; and Big 10 medalist high-jumper Rick Rogers. Special mention is appropriate for Jim Noe, whose 4:04.7 minute mile broke NU's indoor record, and Tom Bach who earned All American laurels with a second place finish in the 1,000 meter event of the NCAA indoor track meet. Pending the forthcoming outdoor season, Bach's performance may very likely earn him a berth in the Olympic trials that could ultimately lead to the coveted honor of representing the US track team in Munich, Germany, for the 1972 Summer Olympics. This spring five Brothers stud Northwestern's starting baseball lineup. They are outfielders John Brooks and Gary Giovannetti, catcher Mitch Nelson, pitcher Russ Colberg, and All-Big 10 pitcher/shortstop, Captain Bob Artemenko. In addition, sophomore Pete Sakas has achieved fourth position on NU's varsity golf team.

But of all the individual triumphs accrued, one in particular transcends any accomplished within the sports arena. Last fall, varsity wrestler Ed Jacobs was diagnosed to be afflicted with Hodgkin's disease. With an indefatigable sense of humor and a display of physical perseverance rarely witnessed, he has withstood the agony of treatment. Ed, in fact, is out of his hospital bed and once again living among us at Illinois Alpha; and, happily, he has been recently accepted at Northwestern law school—a remarkable recovery for a remarkable individual. We are proud and thankful for Ed's return to us.

Illinois Alpha announces the initiation of five pledges: Duffy C. Murphy, Lock-



Ohio Delta's Ray Carr, outstanding member of Ohio State's varsity rugby team.



Chuck Winger of Ohio Delta, rising soccer star on Ohio State's freshman team.

port; Harry S. Cohen, Steubenville, Ohio; John H. Bacht, Morton Grove; Gary D. Palkoner, Chicago; and Russel E. Colberg, Glenview. In March, we also added two pledges to our ranks—Edward P. Hermann, Chicago, and John D. Benedek, Park Ridge. Our two alumni currently enrolled at Northwestern Medical School, Rory Peppard and Bill Miller, have remained active in the chapter and are familiar faces on weekends. Further evidence of alumni interest in the chapter was illustrated by the recent alumni scholarship awards, of which seven Brothers became recipients.

Indeed, for many, scholarship has continued its priority. Eight members were added to the Dean's List, including two 4.0 performances by Robert Schauer and Lucian Piane. Piane's academic interest during winter quarter led to independent research in collaboration with the economics department concerning gasoline marketing.

Our new officers include GP Donald R. Brunstrum, VGP James P. Noe, P John Robinson, AG Douglas B. Walksler, BG William Totsch, SG Rolfe Jeramus, Hod Lee Skold, Phu Val Podkowirow, Hi Duffy Murphy, Pledge Advisor Michael Collins, and Scholarship Chairman Paul Collins.

As the number of prospective rushees decreased at Northwestern, increased competition for their membership becomes marked. With this very real problem ahead our new officers have embarked upon a spring program for an intense summer rush. While the responsibility in the past has been placed with the summer rush chairman, we are currently stressing collective summer activity with a revitalized emphasis upon selling the Phi Kappa Psi way of life—her challenges and her ideals. We are proud to say that our belief that Phi Kappa Psi offers a valuable and rewarding experience to a young man remains intact amidst campus criticism on a variety of levels.

DOUGLAS B. WALKSLER, Correspondent

Ohio State University Pride Shines at Ohio Delta

During the past few months we were busy making improvements to the interior of our house. With the help and hard work of the mothers and wives club in making draperies and recovering chairs, and hard efforts on the part of all the Brothers in painting walls and hanging wallpaper, the house has taken on a new, attractive look.

Founders Day was held at the Columbus Athletic Club, where Alex Thompson, Dean of Fraternities, was the guest speaker. Steve Thomas was presented with the chapter's Outstanding Alumni Award and "Mom" Vogt was presented with a copy of the *Centennial History* and a subscription to THE SHIELD.

We extend our congratulations to the following groups and individuals:

To our new officers: S. Ray Karr, GP; William Reddington, VGP; John Nowak, AG; Terry Dillahunty, BG; Harry Valentine, SG; John Eshenfelder, P; Thom Olszewski, Hod; Jack Wolfe, Phu; Greg Bird, Hi.

To the new initiates: Jack Wolfe, Terry Dillahunty, John Hammer, Joe Hague, John Nowak, Tom Ford, Dennis O'Gorman, Ron Dawson, Wayne Morrone, and Ray Karr.

To Elaine Wichowski, Ohio Delta Sweetheart.

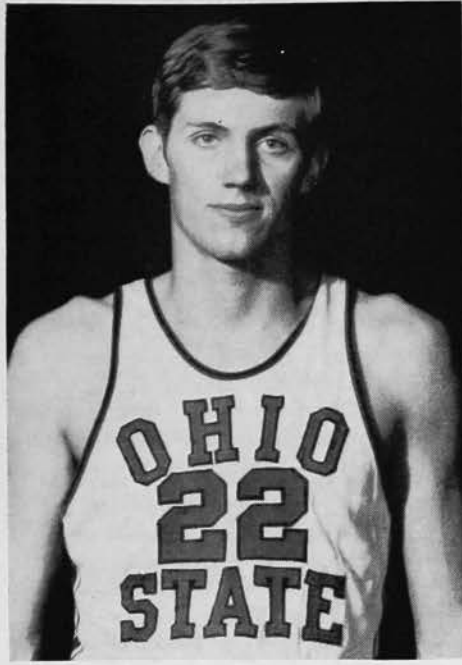
To Mark Darling, former GP, who was married to Lynda Woods on March 11.

To Doug Witwer who was married to Linda Green on March 25.

To Thom Olszewski who was named head varsity cheerleader, 1972-73 and who is also a member of the varsity rugby team.

To Ray Karr who is a member of the varsity rugby team.

To Jack Wolfe who is a member of the varsity basketball team and the only Ohio State player selected for the Big Ten academic team.



Jack Wolfe scores academically as the only Ohio State basketball player to make the Big Ten academic team.

To Chuck Winger, member of the freshman soccer team.

To Wayne Morrone, chairman of the educational affairs committee, freshman senate.

To John Nowak, treasurer of the Ohio State Ice Skating Club.

To Dennis O'Gorman, Thom Olszewski, and Chuck Winger for their outstanding 4.0, 3.8, and 3.7 grade points, respectively.

To Bill Thompson, former GP for all his outstanding efforts and achievements and upon receiving the Archon Award—1972.

To our new pledges: Kevin Kinsey, Millersburg; Scott Thompson, Coshocton; Roger Sponseller, Lakeville; Kim Kaptain, Port Clinton; Jeff Murkenthaler, Alliance; Jim Rugh, Cincinnati; Chuck Winger, Toledo; Alan Bradley, Greenville; Greg Collins, Ironton; Ron Smith, Parma; Jeff Waggoner, Brooksville; and Bob Stegner, Fairbourne.

The Phi Psis have been participating in intramurals and we have just completed a great softball season.

Socially, Phi Psi has been having exchange dinners and TGs with the Alpha Phis, Chi Omegas and the Tri Delts, who have also had a sailing party with us. Our Pigalle Party was a great success and we are looking forward to our annual spring party, Jamaica Rum.

JOHN NOWAK, *Correspondent*

Ohio Wesleyan University Satisfying Record 24 Pledged

Your chapter AG and SHIELD correspondent assures the Fraternity and our alumni that all goes well at Ohio Alpha, financially and in terms of brotherhood.

The winter term started well in the new year with the pledging of 24 freshmen, the most of any of the 12 existing fraternities on this campus. This was especially satisfying, as the fewest number of freshmen went through rush than in years. The rest of the winter term saw these freshmen go through a pledge program under pledge trainer John Hoesterey, which acquainted them with the inner workings of Phi Kappa Psi.

This term also saw many of the Brothers participating in intercollegiate sports: Dennis Ball and Jay Baksa, basketball; Ross Collins, Pete Van Brunt, Jim Murphy, Ken Kadel, Rick Thiel, and Tom Duffany, wrestling. Jim Murphy won the 118-lb. championship in the Great Lakes wrestling tournament, and Rick Thiel finished second in the conference championships. Kevin Bower was an active debater during the term for the successful Ohio Wesleyan debate team. Kevin, along with Jim Walker, Bill Graf, Jay Baksa, and Jim Hart, has been instrumental in organizing the upcoming mock convention at OWU, in which the presidential candidates will speak as if they were speaking at the real convention. Winter term, the chapter found that one of its freshmen pledges, Bob Grossman, had been the first freshman ever selected to be a dorm counselor in his sophomore year. We presently have five dorm counselors: Rob Hartz, Dan Wertman, Kevin Bower, Bill Bishop, and Ross Collins. On January 24, James Murphy, Greenwich, Conn., and Patrick O'Brien, Pomeroy, were initiated. Additions to the house include a jukebox for TGIFs, a new cook, and a pushbutton Pepsi machine (requires no money).

After a short help week, Ohio Alpha initiated 17 freshmen: Dave Austin, Bowling Green; Dave Crandall, Sandusky; Dave Foulk, Bucyrus; John Hair, Cincinnati; Bob Mitchell, Akron; Ed Premen, Westlake; Doug Walker, Dublin; Peter Bleckwehl, Amherst, Mass.; Peter Gidas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Van Haverstock, Murray, Ky.; Bruce Ivers and Rick Jandorek, Stamford, Conn.; David Jolley, St. Louis, Mo.; Bill Lievense, Holland, Mich.; Rick McWilliams, Darien, Conn.; John Midwood, Holden, Mass.; and Doug Moore, Trenton, N.J. On April 24, sophomores, Gene Gsell, Westfield, N.J., and Bill Akers, Bethesda, Md., were initiated, too. Recently pledged is Wally Kleindienst, the son of the acting Attorney General of the United States.

With formal rush moved up to the mid-fall term, rush chairman Bob Eadie would greatly appreciate information from alumni concerning prospective pledges.

S. GRAY PERRIN, *Correspondent*

University of Oklahoma Thoughts Turn to Rush

With the advent of spring and the completion of the spring semester, thoughts of the Brothers of Oklahoma Alpha are again turning to summer rush. And with the possibility university housing regulations may be reduced to the point of allowing freshmen to move into fraternity houses, rush takes on added significance and interest.

Under the direction of former GP Reed Pigman, Summer Rush Chairman Rick Clinton, and Social Chairman Scott Heller, spring rush, although still informal, has taken on a new twist. Instead of holding one major rush function for high school seniors in the state, a variety of rush activities have been planned for each weekend, with a number of rushees in attendance. The chapter felt this system would be more effective in competing with OU's 20 other fraternities.

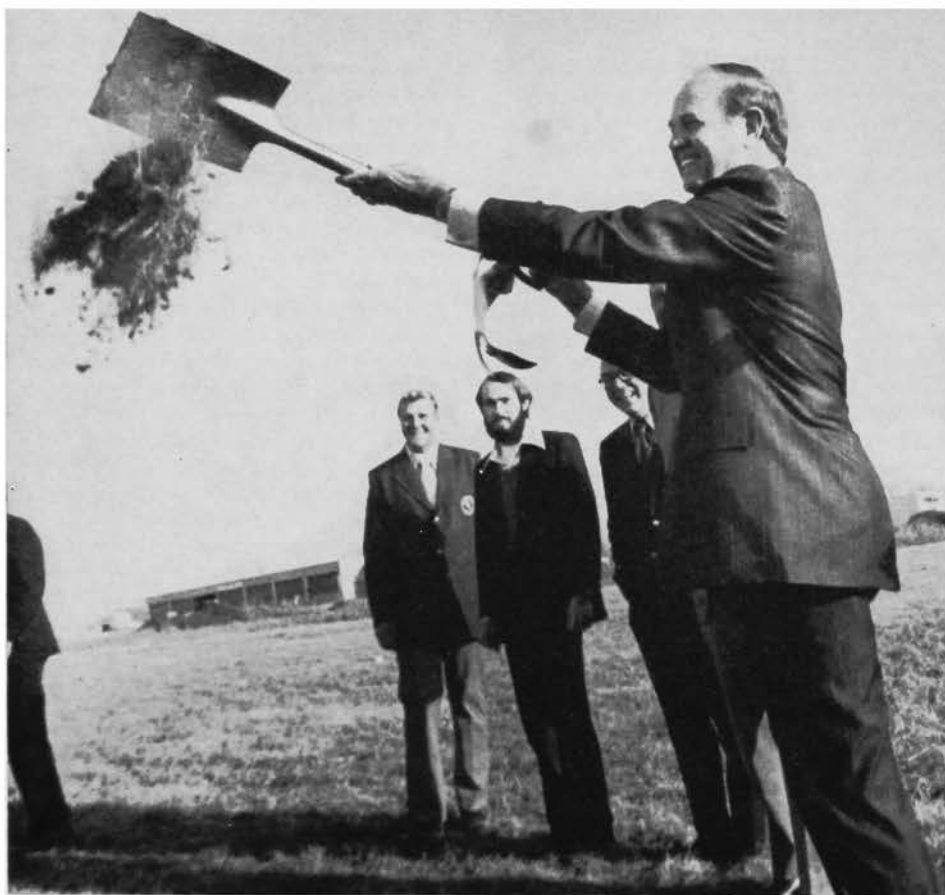
By maintaining rush apartments for Brother Clinton in Tulsa and Keith Kernek in Oklahoma City, summer rush intensity will be double what it has been in the past. In addition, a number of Brothers and pledges will remain in Norman over the summer to rush, to be aided by Brothers rushing in nearby Kansas and Texas. It is hoped this major rush impact will provide Oklahoma Alpha an outstanding fall pledge class of 25.

Chapter elections were held recently, with John Adams selected the new GP; Rick Clinton, VGP; Bill Geyer, P; Randy Splaingard, AG; Carl Osborn, BG; Steve Culp, SG; Tony Schene, Hi; David Witt, Hod; and Tom Kelly, Phu.

In addition, Brother Heller was named recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award, and Craig Barnard recipient of the local Howell-Wadsack Award for athletic excellence.

Oklahoma Alpha is proud to announce the selection of John M. Houchin, Oklahoma '28, president, Phillips Petroleum Co., as OU's Outstanding Greek Alumnus during the 1972 Greek Week banquet. Brother Houchin, former president of the OU Board of Regents, and currently statewide fund raiser for OU's \$5.3 million multi-purpose arena, was named over such distinguished nominees as Oklahoma Governor David Hall, Phi Gamma Delta, and the Hon. Carl Albert, Kappa Alpha, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

In addition, Brother Pigman was named to Gamma Gamma, honorary fraternity composed of OU's top 1 per cent Greeks. Brother Adams was selected treasurer of OU's IFC, and Steve Agee, al-



Dirt flies as John M. Houchin, Oklahoma '28, President of Phillips Petroleum Co., breaks ground for the University of Oklahoma's \$5.3 million multi-purpose arena and sports center. He is state-wide fund raiser for the project. Brother Houchin was named OU's "Outstanding Greek Alumnus" during the 1972 Greek Week banquet.

though a freshman, was named to OU's varsity baseball squad.

Nine pledges were initiated in December: Rick Clinton and Steve Agee, Wichita, Kans.; Carl Osborn, Muskogee; Tony Schene, Ardmore; Bill Geyer and Steve Culp, Norman; Tom Kelly, Barrington, Ill.; and John Keown and John Kirkpatrick, Tulsa. The chapter elected Brother Agee Outstanding Pledge, and Keith Kernen was selected "Outstanding Brother" by the pledge class.

Kyle Logan, Stillwater; Jim McCall, Norman; and Kent May, Pawhuska, comprise the spring semester pledge class.

Founders Day, February 19, was a joint venture between Oklahoma Alpha and Beta chapters, with Oklahoma Beta initiating its fall pledge class in the Alpha house preceding the banquet. B. Don Barnes, *Oklahoma '43*, a newly named justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, was the honored guest speaker.

In December, four women were pledged to the Little Sisters of the Golden Shield: Barbara Boyle; Linda Chapin; Carla Chenoweth, Delta Gamma; and Ann Edgerton, Alpha Chi Omega.

Margaret Wells, Delta Gamma, was selected Miss Phi Psi 1972.

In the field of coed softball, the winning combination of Phi Kappa Psi-Kappa Kappa Gamma progressed well into

the campus semifinals, only to be defeated by Phi Delta Theta-Pi Beta Phi. In intramural basketball, Oklahoma Alpha also made it into the playoffs, where it was overpowered by Delta Tau Delta. Brother Adams and Dave Stephens were outstanding players in softball, and Pledge May was the high scorer in basketball.

Lynn Rainwater was married to Diana Wiggs on April 1, in Okmulgee.

Brother Adams, Pat Ashcraft, and Brother Splaingard express their appreciation to the Brothers of Minnesota Gamma at Mankato State for the great time shown them during their spring break visit there. The brotherhood exemplified by them was outstanding.

RANDY A. SPLAINGARD, *Correspondent*

University of Oregon Corporation Reports Status

The Oregon Phi Psi held their annual Founders Day meeting February 19, at Illahee Country Club, Salem, Oregon. This was to be a very important meeting for the undergraduates and alumni of Oregon Alpha for the future of the chapter house was at stake.

The majority of the meeting centered around the future of the Greek system at the University of Oregon and the possibilities of Oregon Alpha remaining a

part of that system. Following a very poor rush program last summer, a very limited number of undergraduates returned to the chapter house for fall term, 1971. The alumni continued to help those members living in by providing work parties and rush functions, but to no avail. The physical plant itself had been outdated and the maintenance costs demanded made it unfeasible to continue occupying the facility and still demand a housebill similar to that paid for a newer house. Many of the undergraduates had their doubts concerning the Greek system as a whole, as continued individualism at the University, and apartment living, tends to be more attractive to the students.

During the last year, the corporation officers attempted to sell the physical structure and adjacent property to a limited partnership based in Portland, for what we consider a profitable sum. There exists a large mortgage on the two pieces of property which would be the major expense for the corporation upon sale of the house. Zoning problems in Eugene have temporarily halted the partnership efforts to purchase, and we are awaiting the results of the zoning committee.

The newly elected corporation officers for 1972-1973 include: Bill Bloodworth, president; Bob Danielson, vice president; Mike Garvey, secretary; and Howard Hinsdale, treasurer. These new officers are to be trustees of the funds received from the sale of the chapter house and real estate. They will attempt to revitalize Oregon Alpha, and until then, control and manage the assets of the chapter. Past corporation president Randy Thwing will work with the buyers of the chapter house until the deal is closed.

Although it appears that fraternity living at the University of Oregon is dying due to an ever-changing attitude on behalf of the student population, it will be the concerted effort of the new corporation officers to either revitalize the chapter in some way or re-establish it at a later and more opportune date.

MICHAEL J. GARVEY, *Secretary*
Oregon Alpha Corporation

Oregon State University New Life to Our Brotherhood

Oregon Beta is proud to announce the initiation of seven new Brothers: Gary Beard, McMinnville; Earl Cordes, Redmond; Bill Frazer, San Jose, Calif.; Morris Kammerer, Klamath Falls; Jim Lane, Prineville; Dave Newell, Saratoga, Calif.; and Ken Warren, Corvallis. Earl Cordes was named the honor pledge for the year. With their added enthusiasm, Oregon Beta will undoubtedly experience a very successful 1972-73.

Elections for officers were held in February. The new house officers elected

The SHIELD OF PHI KAPPA PSI

were: Dick Altree, GP; John Brett, VGP; Randy Bunch, P; Scott Christiansen, AG; Jeff Saito, BG; Hap Heiberg, SG; Tim Esch, Hod; and Taiso Kazuta, Phu.

This year's Founders Day celebration was held at the Illahee Country Club, in Salem. We were privileged to have, as a guest speaker, Former U.S. Senator Wayne Morse, of Oregon. The highlight of the celebration was the presentation of a portrait of our chapter's founder, Eugene L. Freeland. The portrait was presented to us by his son, Mr. E. L. Freeland.

In athletics this year, Phi Psis have fared well. In winter term events we placed second in league play for basketball, second in all-university competition for volleyball, and Gary Gray placed seventh in all-university play for singles billiards.

This spring term we are fielding a soccer team and a baseball team, both of which are undefeated. Competition is soon to start for singles and doubles tennis. We are also privileged to have four of our members on the OSU rugby team. They are Jim Ross, Rob Brodie, Mike Gardner, and Randy Taylor.

This year's Northwest Regional Workshop was held at Washington Alpha in Seattle, April 29-30. The two days were spent in conference discussing common and uncommon problems of the Fraternity, as well as some recent achievements in solving problems of the chapters present.

SCOTT CHRISTIANSEN, *Correspondent*

Pennsylvania State University John Henry Talks at Founders Day

It's hard to believe a year can fly by so quickly, but the second of Penn State's three terms has already run its course. However, the past months have proved outstanding for Phi Psi here in the Happy Valley, and the prospects for the spring are equally bright.

Spurred on by the Nittany Lions' outstanding gridiron squad which added the Cotton Bowl to its victory list, our IM football team finished undefeated out of 50 fraternities, blasting Chi Phi for the crown. The offense was explosive with Steve Kozak and Mark Monkhouse streaking under passes from Randy Iles, while an airtight defense paced by Pete Persson and Ken Urish crushed the opposition's attack. In winning our first team championship since a boxing title in 1958, our dark horse raced away from the rest of the pack.

Our football success, ironically, undermined our revamped basketball crew. Forced to open the IM hoop schedule one hour after winning a semifinal football contest, our tired spartans tasted defeat. It proved our only loss as Steve Kozak, scoring 22 points per game, and Chuck Turak, led a six game winning streak. After one victory in the past three years, it

was a sweet season despite missing a shot at the trophy by that fateful first game.

Gil Ghaner won the fraternity wrestling title at 190 lbs. Gil, whose falls are spent as a defensive halfback for Coach Joe Paterno, was joined by Jack VanDop and Zeke Zembower in posting wins with Jack reaching his class' semifinals. Terry Austin and Roger Collins paced our bowling team to the playoffs where a few pins left standing ended hopes for the top spot.

Although intramural excitement captured the chapter's imagination, activities were undertaken when not wearing tennis shoes and gym trunks. Thanks to the sizable efforts of Jamie Lochhead, Bob Spiegle, and alumni Walt Vilsmeir, Don Barney, and Dick Cover, new furniture was added to our living room and an emergency lighting system was completed. In these days of tight money, it took smart shopping and some blood squeezed from a stone to realize these needed improvements.

Founders Day was celebrated a bit belatedly due to a 20-inch snowfall, but when the drifts subsided a few days later we sat down to a turkey dinner which culminated in a reflective talk by John Henry Frizzell, the ageless founder of Pennsylvania Lambda. The strong fellowship and brotherhood we enjoy now owes much of its foundation to the ideals and guidance of John Henry.

Chapter elections were held in mid-February and the following will hold office until June: Rick Mancini, GP; Bob Spiegle, VGP; Jeff Kilcoin, P; Randy Iles, AG; Sam Schneiders, BG; Mike Kosturko, SG; Joe Goehring, Hi; Joe Shaffer, Phu; and Terry Austin, Hod.

Nine have been added to the chapter rolls: Thomas Hartzell, Erie; Christopher Schneiders, Pittsburgh; Steven Sabo, Duquesne; Edward Hydzyk, Aliquippa; Robert Hanna, Lansdale; Gary Keiper, Hellertown; Jasper DeFazio, Clifford; Randall Weitzel, Reading; and Phillip Kocher, Williamsport. Next year will be our crucial rush period when 18 seniors will leave our ranks. Right now the house is filled to comfortable capacity. Under the leadership of Chris Weber as rush chairman, we have an excellent chance to maintain this level.

Fred Richenderfer and Chuck Turak have worked tirelessly in their roles as social chairmen in providing a schedule of outstanding quality and variety. Socials with Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Phi, plus numerous jammies and theme parties, headed our active calendar. On March 10, we celebrated the last week of winter term with our annual Fathers Day weekend. With bowling, poker, and pizza, it proved a rewarding experience for both the fathers and sons. This spring, we're looking forward to warm weather and the month

of May, with our unique adaptation of the Phi Psi 500, Mothers Day, and spring week highlighting this busy time.

In what some might term an anti-social note, Jack Van Dop won the Newman Die badge for his academic achievements in the fall term. Scholarship has not been our best selling point of late, so it would be of advantage to follow Jack's lead and crack an occasional book.

T. RANDALL ILES, *Correspondent*

Purdue University Intramural Championship Hopes

Indiana Delta is again in hot pursuit of the fraternity intramural championship. We are presently in third place with only a few points separating us from first. With golf, our strongest sport, still to come, we are going to make every effort to win first place.

The chapter recently held officer elections with the following Brothers being elected:

David Koloszar, GP; Robert Nyhus, VGP; Donald Norman, P; James Miller, AG; Morrie Hoevel, BG; Julian LoRusso, SG; Bruce Stephanoff, Hod; Frank Weiss, Hi; David Andrzejewski, Phu.

This election seemed to be the year for juniors with all but P and SG being in that class. Our new officers, along with our housing association, have achieved many changes and improvements in the property for which we thank our housing association. There are many more ideas in the planning and it is hoped they will soon be put into operation.

Approaching is Grand Prix week which brings fun and excitement to the campus. This week is full of contests and events ending in the go-kart race. We are again entered, and joining us in our efforts is Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Last year's entry won the pole position and was doing well until mechanical troubles forced us out of the race. We are hoping to again win the pole spot, but this year go all the way to victory.

JAMES MILLER, *Correspondent*

University of Rhode Island First Place Greek Sing 1972

Winter may have frozen the land here in Rhode Island, but it failed to hamper the activities of URI's Phi Psis. The holiday season was highlighted by a pre-Christmas pajama party, the annual tree trimming get together, and a trip to the nearby Ladd School to sing Christmas carols.

Eleven new Brothers were initiated since the fall—Bob Bolton, Tom Costello, Tony Dutra, Steve Lamb, Dave Turnquist, Jack Monahan, John Belisle, Rick Booth, Bob Delaive, John Duhaime, and Phil Kostka. The Rush Committee was not lax either, for 19 (one of the largest numbers on campus) pledged: Michael Bailey, Tom's River, N.J.; Robert Bickford, Hampton Bay, N.Y.; David Dame, Central Falls; John Dudenhofer, Wester-

ly; Donald Dupuis, Milford, Conn.; Bernard Harlow, Westport, Conn.; David Lord, Greenville; Robert O'Reilly, Linden, N.J.; Michael Trojan, Nashua, N.H.; Douglas Yanik, Fairfield, Conn.; Craig Pierce, Cranston; Philip Fong Ten San, Hong Kong; and David Phillips, Esmond. Also, Robert Bartash, David McLaughlin, Russell Rogno, Edward Sammartino, John Thanos, and Steve Hawkins.

It seemed that winter continued well into spring, and Phi Psi continued to have a busy schedule, the most outstanding event being a first place in the 1972 Greek Sing competition. John Duhaime's conducting of "In My Room" earned him Best Conductor award in the men's fraternity category.

Academics were not neglected, for the chapter grade point average rose from a 2.50 to 2.52. Bob Rodier was named "Scholar of the Semester" by improving his personal average with a 3.77. Two Brothers were doubly honored; Robin Gagnon was initiated into Alpha Zeta (Agriculture) and elected the URI chapter vice president the same night, and John Wagner was named to the University Engineering Council and is serving as its treasurer. Steven Zimmerman also joined Alpha Zeta, and Christopher Cobb, returning to URI after two years in the Navy, is presently on the college of business Dean's Student Advisory Board.

Officers elected for the semester were: Ron Pollini, GP; Dennis Pelletier, VGP; Brian Leavy, AG; Bob Bolton, BG; Pete Dudak, P; Andy Branigan, Hod; Rich Daucunas, Phu; Chris Bowne, SG; and Chris Reich, Hi. Also, Stu Cowen is the new house manager and John Wagner the assistant treasurer.

On the alumni side, William Matteson '69, now second class Petty Officer in the United States Coast Guard, was sent to Rhode Island as a special recruitment officer.

Phi Psi had the most profitable booth at the URI Memorial Union's "Nostalgia Night," a fund-raising function for charity. Several RI Betans also participated in the 1972 RI Heart Fund drive. Jack Monahan represents the men's fraternities on the URI student senate, while Ron Pollini and Rick Gannon continued as veteran disk jockeys on the campus radio, WRIU.

Phi Psis were active in intramural sports, placing first in cross-country, fourth in basketball, and third in volleyball (after two of the longest playoff matches in URI history). Glenn Stratton, Andy Marcoux, and Rick Wardle represent RI Beta on the URI track team, and Rick Booth and Dave Lord are members of the sailing team. Both ends of the URI varsity crew team are covered, with Bill Jacobs at stroke and Steve Zimmerman at bow.

At the close of the semester, plans for RI Beta's first summer rush program were

materializing, with the Brothers from Rhode Island planning to visit their old high schools to speak on life at URI in general, and fraternity life (especially Phi Kappa Psi) in particular.

BRIAN LEAVY, *Correspondent*

San Fernando Valley State Phi Psi 500 Big Event

On April 14, 1972, California Theta held its annual Phi Psi 500. With participation by five sororities on campus, the event was a great success. Publicity for the event appeared on major radio stations as well as in the *Los Angeles Times*. Competitors rode their trikes through the course which was at the fraternity house. This event served to promote the name of Phi Kappa Psi around school and in the community.

In March a party was featured in which the Brothers and dates participated in a broom hockey game. This game was a sort of modified game of hockey which is played on ice with brooms. Although many went home with bruises and sore muscles, all enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to doing it again soon.

Our sole pledge this semester is freshman Jim Perley of Reseda.

In sports, our intramural basketball team tied for second place. We are now participating in softball and volleyball and are doing well in both.

RALPH D. BUONCRITIANI, *Correspondent*

Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana Still Ranks High Academically

This past year has been a very eventful one for both USL and the Phi Psis at Louisiana Beta, and all kept us busy. It started with our annual Phi Psi 500. Much enthusiasm was shown by the participants in the events and the event greatly enhanced our status on campus.

During the year, we have had three initiations which have added 12 to our ranks—Randall Domingue, Billy Hurst, Michael Gillard, John Guidry, Lester Viator, all from Lafayette; Phillip Andrus, Port Barre; Leonard White, Opelousas; J. Fredrick Crane, Terrence Boyle, New Orleans; Allen Segura, New Iberia; J. Dwight Leach, Maurice; Michael Sherman, Metairie.

For the fall semester, Louisiana Beta saw its second Brother receive a perfect 4.000. David Pitre was proud to receive the grades. Louisiana Beta also continues to maintain one of the highest averages of the fraternities on campus.

The Ragun Cajun basketball team gave us a lot to cheer about at the beginning of the spring semester. This was our first year in the major college ranks, and we made our entrance rather dramatically. We were considered a major contender for the title, and we ranked eighth nationally. We also thank the Phi Psis at Iowa Beta, and especially Craig Ongley,

their president, for the assistance they gave one of our Brothers when he traveled there to see USL play in the NCAA playoffs.

The spring semester ended for us with our formal. It was a much anticipated event, and it should be added that all were happy with the results.

Our officers for the coming year are: Mark Leach, GP; J. Dwight Leach, VGP; J. Fredrick Crane, P; Kenneth Dejean, BG; Michael Sherman, AG; David Powell, SG; Patrick Boudreaux, Phu; Terrence Boyle, Hod; John Guidry, Hi.

MICHAEL SHERMAN, *Correspondent*

Southwest Texas State Bits and Pieces

Texas Gamma added seven new Brothers: David Birdwell, Midland; Danny Coon and Mike Leach, San Antonio; Skip Genuchi, San Marcos; Charles Hakim, Houston; Mark Kaiser, Austin; and Dennis White, Harlingen. They were initiated on April 6.

We have four new pledges: Scott Buchanan, Austin; Jack Daugherty, Tulsa, Okla.; Glen Gardner, Plainview; and Chip Klinar, Alvin. They will be initiated in May.

The new officers for the fall semester are: Jack Stephens, GP; John Armstrong, VGP; Danny Coon, AG; Dennis White, BG; Ray Worsham, Assistant P; David Birdwell, SG; Jim Griffin, Hod; Walter Duecase, Phu; and Larry Townsend, Hi.

Richard McCusker won the Summerfield award for 1971-72.

Bill Schweggman graduated last semester and was also married on April 15.

By the time this newsletter has been published, we hope to have added a Texas Delta Colony at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

The administration and Interfraternity Council finally agreed to have a complete open rush system. This system has proven rewarding to the Greek system here.

On February 19, we went to Texas Alpha for Founders Day. Dud Daniel presented an enlightening speech at the banquet. Many distinguished alumni from all over Texas were at the banquet.

Bruce Kirk made his annual visit to Texas Gamma in April.

On April 29, Texas Gamma and Texas Alpha are having a combined party at Little Arkansas. It should be a rewarding get together for the two chapters.

Texas Gamma did not do too well in intramural basketball and softball this year, but we did do well in bowling, badminton, ping pong, and tennis.

April 17-21 is Greek Week. We will be in such events as volleyball, softball, tennis, swimming, golf, and a tug-a-war across the San Marcos river. We are sponsoring a tricycle race. We also held a queen contest. Each sorority nominated a girl to be queen and they were judged at our chapter house.

DANNY COON, *Correspondent*

Syracuse University Some Lightside and Brideside

Once again New York Beta is still anticipating the arrival of spring in Syracuse, where unlike the rest of the world, springtime occurs in the month of May.

Instead of experiencing the usual spring fever, Phi Psi's Polar Bear Club is mourning the departure of winter and the end of the season which simultaneously saw a snow sculpture memorial to Brother Kloos and a miniature ski slope on the front lawn.

During the Founders Day banquet the alumni and the undergraduates agreed to plan more joint activities besides the annual banquet. Founders Day proved once again that the years between the alumni and the undergraduates do not really have to separate them, since life styles, political beliefs, and many other opinions are not overwhelmingly divergent.

In the area of stage and screen, Ron (Clockwork) Hauck, accompanied by C. J. Johnson, is still a little drippy after his latest performance of "Singing in the Rain." Bob (Show-boat) Boyd is presently employed as a singing waiter, while Brother Adams is becoming notorious for his drumming.

In the area of big time business, all of Phi Psi is anxiously awaiting the day when Trey North and Dennis Colburn put their heads together and explode with another idea like the nationally publicized First Annual Phi Psi 500 Halloween Bicycle Race for UNICEF, co-sponsored by Utica Club. Rumors are now circulating about a spring canoe race, and all of Phi Psi is again crossing its fingers and waiting to hear of the Dynamic Duo's new plans.

On the sports scene, our participants who believe that athletics is just a little bit more than a game, have just ended a fantastic basketball season under captain dribbler Dave (Tomato) Owen. Meanwhile Mark Turfler is on the SU baseball team which may not exist next year. Last, but not least, Jed Ackerman manages to get in a little indoor discus throwing practice without dropping it on his toes.

After several touching campaign speeches, John (Mouse) Harwood moved up to the office of GP, while John (Hardhat) Bergeron, although pitted against many opponents, managed to clean up the votes for the office of VGP. Bruce Sabatino, the William Jennings Bryan of this year's elections, locked up the office of P. Good triumphed over evil once more as Rev. Tim Ebner remained undefeated as the Hi, while J. Ackerman scared away all opposition for the title of Hod. All the doors in Phi Psi will surely be well guarded by the new Phu, Roger (Klondike) Kloos. John J. Vischansky dived into the office of AG, and Bob Sennett now splatters ink as the new BG.

The 12 neophyte Brothers who swelled the ranks of the brotherhood in number and in physical size are: Robert Sennett, Auburn; James Cullion, Scituate, Mass.;



Phi Psis gathered from near and far for Texas Alpha's outstanding Founders Day gala in Austin. Among them was cartoonist Royston Campbell Crane (Roy Crane), Texas '22, creator of Wash Tubbs and Buz Sawyer. He brought Buz along as evidenced by this sketch made on the spot—Buz is plainly Texas '42. The kindly man to the left (a self-portrait) is Buz's creator.

Gordon Schlosser, Potsdam; Roger Kloos, Greenlawn; Kris Michelsen, Glen Cove; Jed Ackerman, Poughkeepsie; Joseph Schwab, Trenton, N.J.; Robert Courtois, Warsaw; James Morin, Wayland, Mass.; Stephen Radican, Warwick, R.I.; and Dennis Pawlicki and David Wheeler, Boonville.

The campus wide rise in the number of pledges has resulted in another strong pledge class. The new pledges are: Francis Bruno, Nutley, N.J.; Richard Conant, Fairport; John Friedman, West Seneca; Jeff Holmes, Cazenovia; Martin Lang, Oceanside; Charles Ljungberg, East Aurora; Bill Palmerson, Summit, N.J.; Dave Spriggs, Massapequa Park; and Mark Turfler, Middletown.

JOHN J. VISCHANSKY, Correspondent

University of Tennessee Undertake Rebuilding Effort

Tennessee Epsilon at the University of Tennessee has been in a slump for the last year. During the first part of April a group of ten men got together and decided to try and rebuild the chapter. The leaders of this group are Mike Fields, GP; Reid Evans, P; and Jim Shanteau, rush chairman. Our two main goals for the rest of the school year and the summer are 1) to mount an effective rush which will hopefully double our size by the end of fall rush, and 2) to develop a working relationship with chapter and local alumni.

Tennessee Epsilon Chapter needs the help of all Phi Psis. If you have any new ideas on developing a chapter or particularly on rush please send them to us. We would also appreciate the names of any incoming freshmen or transfer students that you may know of. Also the names of any Tennessee students who you know are here and are not Greeks would help us.

MIKE FIELDS, Correspondent

University of Texas Hosts Regional Workshop

Texas Alpha started the spring semester right by adding 14 new Brothers and six pledges to its rolls. On January 15, the following were initiated: David Barr,

Texas City; Berry Brown, Angleton; Bob Cockrell, Rob Kiebler, and Tony Fernandez, Dallas; Roland Flick and Paul Fisher, Houston; Harris Kerr, Midland; Jody Longino, Sulphur Springs; Charlie Rogers, Andrews; Keith Rusk, Garland; Charlie Smith, Lubbock; Monte Smith, Corsicana; and Eric Weissgarber, Austin. In the weeks of open rush that followed, these men became our spring pledge class: Joe Clement, Spearman; David Cohen, Laredo; Rick Dortch, Longview; Alan Schoolcraft, Universal City; Jim Teaver, Lubbock; and Joe Tice, Denver, Colo. We are most happy and honored to be able to call these men our Brothers, both at the present time for those initiated in January, and in the future for those who will be initiated this spring.

Founders Day, 1972, was our biggest and best commemorative celebration ever. Of particular importance to us was our guest of honor for the day, Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel. He was the principal speaker at our luncheon, attended by approximately 125 alumni, undergraduates and pledges, and his speech was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Several awards were also presented at the luncheon, including a surprise honor given to Randy Rodgers for his total devotion to our chapter since his initiation three years ago. After lunch, we moved to All Saints' Episcopal Church for an inspiring memorial service in honor of Brothers Moore and Letterman. At its close, we all felt a stronger bond with our Phi Psi Brothers everywhere.

During the weekend of April 8-9, Texas Alpha hosted the regional workshop for the western half of District IV. Besides members from our chapter, representatives from Texas Beta, Louisiana Alpha, and Louisiana Beta were also present. The two days of discussion covered subjects ranging from rush to finances to alumni relations and everything in between. All who attended felt they had taken part in a very rewarding experience which was made even better by the

fact that we were able to meet some of our more distant Brothers.

The annual University of Texas Round-Up celebration was held the week of April 10, and the members of Texas Alpha took an active part. A group of us entered the Sing-Song competition with a medley of "blue grass" songs, complete with guitar and washboard accompaniment. Our group also had a booth in the Round-Up carnival held on campus in which we sold snowcones. The basis of Round-Up, however, has always been the rush parties, and Texas Alpha excelled in this area, also. Dances were held both Friday and Saturday nights, enabling us to meet many prospective rushees for next fall. The Brothers, rushees, and their dates spent Saturday afternoon swimming and water skiing at Lake Austin. Obviously, therefore, the whole week was a complete success, and we hated to see it end, since the arrival of Sunday meant back to the books once again!

DAVID F. TIPPLE, *Correspondent*

Texas Tech University Take 25 Pledges

The Spring Semester at Texas Beta can only be described as one of extreme activity. The spring started in a successful fashion by bringing in 25 new pledges: Mickey Adams, Midland; Bob Barnett, Hurst; Robert Bernstein, Brad Peters, Hubert Taylor, Dickie Vanderpool and Ed Divens, Dallas; Morris Brooks, McCamey; Terry Brown, Houston; Dickie Davis, Ennis; Tony Dingrando, Marlin; Ric Griffin, Abilene; Jimmy Kemp, Plainview; Reid Mitchell, Woodson; Garland Mckelvain, Haskell; Charles Schweitzer, Ft. Worth; Richard Smith, Borger; Mike Talburt, Littlefield; Jerry Thompson, Phillips; Clift Sammons, Waxahachie; Bob Bell, Steve Ellis, Robert McPherson, Sam Spikes, Brooks West, Larry Williamson, Lubbock.

Founders Day was a great success in that Vice President Mark Sullivan helped celebrate it with us. Another national officer enjoying the sights and sounds of Lubbock was Field Secretary Charly Fatch who spent a few days with the brotherhood.

In the realm of awards, both the chapter and individual Brothers stand out. The chapter won trophies in the Texas Tech Brick Bust and the Texas Tech "Little 500." The Phi Psis also received an award for ranking the highest in scholastic achievement of all the fraternities during the fall semester of 1971. Ron Witten was selected to serve as chairman of the student entertainment committee. Terry Winn was selected our Summerfield Award winner. Beauty and grace were honored as Phi Psi Little Sister Janis Plumlee was cho-

sen as the runner-up to Miss Lubbock contest in the Miss Texas Pageant.

The Grover Murry bow tie party, the Little Sister pajama party, and the Mafia party meant a busy social schedule this semester. A special retreat was held on the banks of Lake Buchanan early this spring for the Brothers and pledges. The social highlight of the year was the spring formal, April 22.

Officers leading us through this hectic semester were: Robert Gates, GP; Jim Kemp, VGP; Steve Pendleton, P; Robert Lamb, AG; John Welch, BG; Pat Gonnong, SG; Rodney Adamson, Hod; Roger Cunningham, Phu; and David Pendleton, Hi.

On March 11 and 12, a regional workshop was held at Tech in conjunction with New Mexico Alpha. Brotherhood and the spirit of cooperation prevailed throughout the conference and a great deal of work was accomplished.

Sports are important to Texas Beta and an active participation was in evidence this year in the Intramural program. Soccer, basketball, volleyball, and baseball were just a few of the sports that were entered by the Phi Psis.

Elected to meet the challenge of leadership for next fall were: Bill McDonald, GP; Robert Lamb, VGP; Larry Railsback, P; Randy Willett, AG; Bill McDaniel, BG; Lon Foree, SG; Gary Adams, Hod; Terry Don Shivers, Phu; and Nick Harrel, Hi.

RANDY WILLETT, *Correspondent*

University of Toledo Again Wins Dean Parks Trophy

February 19 not only is a special day in the life of Phi Kappa Psi, but this year while commemorating our 120th year, Ohio Eta also honored two of its outstanding members. Every year at the Founders Day celebration, an award is presented to the most outstanding alumnus of the past year. This is the highest honor the undergraduates can bestow upon an alumnus. However, this year's presentation had a marked change. Rather than just choosing one alumnus as the outstanding one, the chapter honored two fine alumni. One, as before, with the "outstanding alumnus of the year award," and the other in a special presentation with an award for the "outstanding alumnus for all time"—the outstanding alumnus of the year award to be named in his honor. Therefore, at the banquet, President Ron Korvas presented to Joe Stechschulte, the Edward C. Schmakel Alumnus of the Year Award. The award named for Brother Schmakel is in recognition of his continuing fine and unselfish efforts in behalf of the Fraternity and the chapter. Following the presentation, the evening was equally highlighted by an after-the-banquet get together at the house. Here Brotherhood spar-

kled as the past and present were brought closer together amidst the ever present fraternal bond of Phi Kappa Psi.

As each year passes, that inner circle of Brotherhood enlarges at Ohio Eta, and so it is this year. Ohio Eta is proud of its 11 new Brothers: Bill Butler, Tom Korvas, Gary Krasniewski, John Morris, and Paul Schenz, all of whom were initiated on December 12. Also Matt Bender, Jim Boote, Dave Kozy, Bill Schiffer, Bruce Sonnenberg, and Dean Wilson who all were initiated in early March. Equally enthused are we about our four new pledges. Under the guidance of Dwight Wittenberg, a transfer from Michigan Beta, these men are striving to grasp onto that spirit which embraces the Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi: James Black, John Brock, Alan Cox, and Irv Worchol.

Ohio Eta has continued to participate in activities in and around the campus. In sports, Dale Benington lettered for his third straight year on the championship TU football team, and Mid-American Conference Champion for his weight class, Dave Ember, also lettered for his third time on the TU wrestling team. In student government, Jeff McGill and Craig Barrow have secured seats in the student government senate, and Jim Lapp continues his position as justice on the Student Judiciary Council and for next year will serve as clerk of the court. In IFC, Craig Barrow is the newly elected vice president, and in scholarship, Beta Gamma Sigma, a business honorary, has tapped Jamie Lapp.

Phi Psis, knowing that average is merely a collection of the poorest of the good and the best of the bad, have fought many rivals to maintain top honors on campus. For the fourth straight year since its inception, Phi Psi at Toledo has captured the coveted Dean Parks Trophy, noting the most outstanding fraternity on campus. It is then with tradition like this and with true brotherly consideration and assistance shown by all that keeps Phi Psi on top.

CURTIS D. BLACK, *Correspondent*

Valparaiso University Zany Prank Proves Marvelous Hoax

Many things have happened since our last letter.

Garry Puetz made the headlines by becoming the first string offensive left tackle on the 1971 college division Kodak All American team. Puetz was a junior and will be returning to play next year.

One of the two major events of this past semester was our successful hoax. As quoted from *The Gary Post-Tribune*, "It's kind of reassuring in the flood of tough and stern stuff off college campuses, the boy-girl housing experiments, the militancy and all the rest, to know that the well-planned and carried-out zany prank is still part of the collegiate life style. . . ."

"The Phi Psis initiated the action by carefully planting a rumor that they were being evicted from their house. . . .

"Next came farewell signs and banners hung on the house, and the announcement that a final, sorrowful 'kegger' would take place. . . .

"And then the final bit of stage dressing, the 'convincer' in the plan. With much ado a truck was hustled to the house and Phi Psi furniture was loaded into it. Included was an ancient, non-operable television set which was dropped, as planned, and splintered into pieces. The ironic crushing blow in the eviction story.

"Sympatico Valpo students crammed into the Phi Psi house for the 'kegger'; it was obviously the only thing to do. The final report showed something like 600 people joined in the sad farewell—finishing off 17 kegs of brew. . . .

"The last word was written the following day—on a single large sign prominently displayed on the Phi Psi house. It read:

"SUCKERS!"

The big event in the spring semester was when we won the intramural basketball championship. The members of the team included Garry Puetz, Tim Billings, Dave Meszaros, Walter Manthey, Steve Ihde, Dave Oestermeyer, Dennis McCullough, Mike Aiello, and Ross Bauman.

Garry Puetz and Dave Meszaros led the team and made the all-intramural team, with Meszaros getting the honors of the tournament's most valuable player. Puetz led the team in scoring with 146 points in 15 games. Steve Ihde made second team all-intramural, while Wally Manthey received an honorable mention for his work.

The team finished the season with a 15-0 won-lost record, scoring an average of 46.33 points per game, and giving up only 28.5.

As one final note of interest, the chapter grade point average for the fall semester was a 1.6 on a 3 point system.

RICHARD J. JOZWIAK, *Correspondent*

Vanderbilt University New Colony Installed

On April 10, 1972, members of Tennessee Delta, both undergraduates and alumni, along with Field Secretary Charly Fatch, had the pleasure to install a colony of Phi Kappa Psi at Middle Tennessee State University, in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Tennessee Delta will act as the colonizing chapter for the MTSU colony.

Eighteen were initiated this spring. They are: Stephen Jay Heishman and Steven Linden Nelson, Louisville, Ky.; Richard David Austin, Petersburg, Ill.; Hal Kemp Litchford, John William Jewell II, Bruce McCall Tigert, and Stephen Alvin Brown, Nashville; Stephen Whitfield Scott, Memphis; Richard Barton Eckert, Knoxville; Stephen Franklin Daugherty, Canyon, Texas; Jeffery Mason Wright, St. Louis, Mo.; Bryan Scott Mc-

Coy, Prospect, Ky.; Richard Ernest Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael Kirk VonRosenberg, Houston, Texas; George Patrick Marlette, Arlington, Va.; Stephen Pierce Upham, Mount Vernon, Ohio; David Charles Payne, Export, Pa.; and Lee Cameron McNeil, Amarillo, Texas. Pledged was Bernard Leslie Huffman III, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

We did well in campus elections this spring. Bill Jewell was elected to the honor council; Hal Litchford won positions on both the honor council and the undergraduate student affairs board. John Civils is president of the junior class. All IM honors this year include Mike Benton (football and basketball), Carroll Kroeger (football), and John Civils (football). We had four members of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honor society) this year: Jeff Wright, Steve Scott, Bill Jewell, and Hal Litchford. In addition, Cleve Latham will edit next year's freshman annual, and Dewey Teske will head the SA lecture note series.

This spring's officers are: Steve Wilgus, GP; John Hoganson, VGP; Jim Everitt, P; John Larkins, AG; Bob Reneau, BG; Cal Shaffer, SG; Cecil Ross, Hi; Scott Anderson, Hod; Bill Shippen, Phu; John Dredge, house manager; and Byron Cain, pledge educator.

This year's Founders Day was one of the most successful in the history of Tennessee Delta. Participants in the all day affair included R. Rainwater, D. Graeffin, C. Schley, C. Chambliss, D. Pelster, T. Boyd, S. Simmons, W. Cooper, B. Thistlewaite, Peter G. Hoadley, R. H. Eckert, R. L. Higgs, J. McCoy, J. Elmen, and Richard D. Kuhn. Speakers included Thomas H. DeWitt, who, with Steve Totty, is trying to revive the defunct Nashville Alumni Association. Progress is slow in improving relations between the active chapter and the alumni, but we have nevertheless made progress.

Tennessee Delta had the honor to host this year's regional workshop, which was under the overall direction of Robert L. Higgs. The workshop was very successful, with over 50 delegates from nine chapters and colonies participating in a weekend of education and fraternal fun.

J. K. LARKINS, *Correspondent*

University of Virginia

The Virginia Alpha Chapter is enjoying a prosperous school term, highlighted by academic and athletic achievements, as well as a distinguished pledge class. Within the past week, Heman Marshall, Dick Price, Ed Marks, and Dick Fletcher were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa; the softball team is undefeated. Our swimming team placed third in intramurals with Brad Reynolds shattering two records. Yet Brad was unable to compete in the swimming finals for he was on the road with Virginia's varsity golf team. Alan Botsford, a member of the Z, TILKA, and Raven societies was recently elected president of the Commerce School. Founders Day activities offered a pleasant respite from arduous scholastic pursuits. Lord Kenneth Clark spoke to the student body, in University Hall, about Thomas Jefferson and the Italian Renaissance, emphasizing the concept of universal man.

Our pledge class includes Bob Galt, Miami, Fla.; Ken Botsford, Locust Valley, N.Y.; Mike Minton, St. Louis, Mo.; David Ecker, N. Merrick, N.Y.; Jay Aikens, Radnor, Pa.; Scott Peyton, Charlottesville; Bob Brown, Montclair, N.J.; Mark Ebert, Vienna; and Bruce Dawson, Lively. One second-year man, Alan Cole, Lynchburg, also joined the chapter. Correspondence from any Brothers of Virginia Alpha is always appreciated; we'd like to hear from you if you get the chance.

MARSHALL DEG. RUFFIN JR.
Correspondent

Wabash College Activities Abound

One of the highlights of the spring semester at Indiana Gamma was the initiation of seven on Feb. 13, 1972. In order of their induction they are: John D. Hayward, David L. Porter, Harlow D. Stevens, Paul W. Mamula, Francis M. Barnard, Gus E. Penniman, and Donald E. Kemp Jr. We were especially pleased to have a large group of visitors for the day, including President Philip M. Cornelius; Edward H. Knight, *Wabash '93*; Gordon



President Thaddeus Seymour of Wabash College, left, talks with Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93, following initiation of seven new members at Indiana Gamma.



Family portrait taken during Indiana Gamma Initiation. Left to right, front row: Mario Stefanini (Illinois), Archon Kent Agness (Indiana), Eddie Knight, Bill Lawler, and President Phil Cornelius; Middle row, Dave Bernthal (Illinois), John Haywood, Paul Mamula, Francis Barnard, and Tom Lepperd (Illinois); back row, Field Services Director Gary Murphy, Gus Penniman, Harlow Stevens, Don Kemp, and David Porter.

S. Peters, *Wabash '49*; Kent E. Agness, Archon, District III; and Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*. Assisting with the ceremony were Mario Stefanini, Tom Lepperd, and Dave Bernthal, of Illinois Delta, with William E. Lawler, *Wabash '65*.

On the *Wabash* baseball team, Donald Cinotti held down second base, Terry Weston served as statistician, John Kemper was assistant coach, and Pledge Mark Schindler played third base. This semester we undertook several community service projects. Some Brothers collected for the heart fund, others tutored underprivileged children, and we all served as weekend hosts to the Culver Military Academy Canoe team.

Our new officers for the fall semester are: Dennis M. Higgins, GP; John J. Smith, VGP; Lynn R. Thomas, AG; Paul W. Mamula, BG; John D. Haywood, SG; Paul W. Hessling, PH; Harlow D. Stevens, Hod; and Bruce A. Adye, Hi.

At the annual *Wabash* awards program we were well represented by graduating seniors Terry L. Weston and Cyril J. Welter, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Richard C. Entz earned the American Institute of Chemists Award, Gregg D. Ottinger the George E. Carscallen Prize in mathematics, and John T. Kemper the W. N. Brigance Speakers Bureau Award.

During the commencement weekend the Scarlet Masque presented Moliere's *Tartuffe*, with Thomas Bleau serving as assistant director and Richard Maupin playing Loyal, the king's bailiff. We were also pleased to see Edward H. Knight attend his class reunion, marking 65 years for the class of 1897. Brother Knight is now planning his trip to Phoenix for his 39th consecutive Grand Arch Council.

RICHARD M. MAUPIN, *Correspondent*

University of Washington Bill Olson, Alumnus of the Year

The big news at Washington Alpha has been the initiation of last fall's pledge class, one of the largest on campus. New Brothers are: Wayne Rohay, Gordon Gray, Mercer Island; Mike Garland, Mike Pate, Greg Rowland, Tacoma; Jeff Carls, Snohomish; Nick Marassi, San Diego, Calif.; Mike Gibb, Jay Ahlbeck, Art Solbakken, John Kennedy, John Stampalia, Gordon Meyer, Mike Grimes, Brent Jackson, Seattle; Gary Stringer, Mike Leitch, Edmonds; Keith Kiehl, Port Orchard; Ty Waude, Redmond; Alex Enzell, Doug Hade, Kirkland; Jon Faber, Moses Lake; Charles Dugan, Bellevue; Henry Snyder, Yakima; Mike McCliment, Spokane. All these new members are now serving a vital role in the chapter. All of them, along with their pledge brothers, were honored in April at the Big Brother-Little Brother Banquet held at the chapter house.

Another big event this year was the annual Founders Day banquet held at the College Club in downtown Seattle. Close to 50 alumni showed up at the event which saw the announcement of Bill Olson as alumnus of the year. Brother Olson has been a member of house corporation board for ten years and has been instrumental in house improvements, including a new amplifier for the house, to replace the one which was stolen last summer. An impressive number of alumni also showed up in May for the active-alumni baseball game and picnic. Another banquet, this one for members' fathers, was held in May, giving the Dads a chance to get back to college for a night and to get a better look at the chapter.

New officers have been elected. They are Bill Leak, GP; Jeff Sherry, VGP;

Charles Webber, BG; Crayton Etcheson, Phu; Clint Lonergan, Hi; and Mike Maruhashi, Hod. Other officers continuing from fall are Tim Austin, P; Craig Caldwell, AG; Jose Abiles, SG; and Jim Burnett, Housemanager; Dennis Glass, Frosh Advisory. New scholarship chairmen are Al Everett and Jon Hurst. Jim Denton was selected as recipient of the Solon E. Summerfield Award. Jim is a senior who has served the chapter as GP, VGP, AG and has been active in many campus activities.

Also elected recently were summer rush chairmen: Al Everett and Mike Pate, who have already begun to work towards next fall and the strong and competitive summer rush at the University of Washington. Anyone having recommendations is urged to send names and addresses to Al and Mike. New pledges for this year are Dennis Ellis, Tacoma; and Alec Pay and Joel Wade, Seattle.

Social Chairman Craig Edholm has provided many good times including a roaring twenties party, a country dance, Hawaiian party and the annual spring weekend. Our second annual queen contest was also held this spring. Included in the week of activities was a fun and games night, which saw sororities competing against each other in chugging, bubble gum blowing, and pyramid building, and an Easter egg type hunt for clam shells. Chosen as Queen of Phi Psi was Nancy Lewis of Sigma Kappa. Chairman of the event was George Pilant.

Washington Alpha is well represented in campus sports by varsity golfer John Stampalia and frosh crew members Art Solbakken and Alec Pay. In intramurals, after losing in playoff action in basketball, a strong showing is expected in track. Last year Phi Psi placed second by half a point. On a different level, several Brothers have recently made their first parachute jumps. Crayton Etcheson, Jose Abiles, Glenn Everett, and Mike Grimes have all hit the silk as part of the University's Skydiving Club. David Baer has been active on the debate team. Several Brothers have been involved in volunteer activities in the Seattle area hospitals and schools.

Finally we are looking forward to sending a large delegation to the Grand Arch Council in Phoenix this August.

CRAIG CALDWELL, *Correspondent*

Washington and Jefferson College Sets Membership Pace

"Pennsylvania Alpha is back!" was the beginning of the first newsletter after our return to campus in September, 1970. Since that time we have taken two of the largest pledge classes on campus and have become an integral part of campus life at W and J.

In the past few months, 17 have been initiated and 15 more have pledged. Those initiated are: William Bogard, Norman Frey, and Philip Spartis, Pittsburgh; Donn Atkins, Monongahela; Peter Stracci and Mark Fratoni, Burgettstown; Don Cole, Jeannette; Martin Niverith, Jefferson; Samuel Davis, Johnstown; and Daniel Mizak, United. From New York, there is Owen Jones, Elmira Heights; Bruce King and Greg Drummond, White Plains; and Mark Townsend, Buffalo. Duncan Forsyth is from West Haven, Conn.; John Hilyard, Wilmington, Del.; and Richard Federman is from Chesterland, Ohio.

Pledging for the last class began in February and included, from Pennsylvania: Thomas Aiken, McMurray; Jay Flaherty, Bridgeville; David Lehman, Carlisle; John Lowery, McKees Rocks; Edward Morascyzk and William Sarris, Canonsburg; Milan Mrkobrad, Aliquippa; Thaddeus Ozimek and John Perky, Pittsburgh; Warren Peterson, Paoli; Steven Pinelli, Johnstown; and Daniel Rebosky, Greensburg. Pledges from outside Pennsylvania include Jeffery Brown, Steubenville, Ohio; Wayne Forrest, Summit, N.J.; and Leo Garneau, Oxford, Mass.

In February, new officers were elected and Founders Day was observed with the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. The new GP is Thomas Smith; VGP, Don Atkins; AG, William Bogard; BG, Daniel Mizak; P, Mark Townsend; SG, John Hilyard; Hod, Michael MacPhearson; Phu, Andrew Angelacci, and Hi, Owen Jones. Founders Day was celebrated with a dinner at Pittsburgh's University Club. Due to a sudden snowstorm, attendance was limited but an enjoyable evening was spent with alumni from the area.

Two other highlights this winter were in sports. For the last year, a drought in intramural sports has been experienced. In March, the drought ended with the sweep of intramural wrestling. Turning to intercollegiate wrestling, eight of the 11 varsity wrestlers are now Phi Psis. For the next season, seven of the returning eight will be Phi Psis.



The Mother Chapter's wrestlers. Left to right, front row, Dan Rebosky, Leo Garneau, Warren Peterson, Ed Morascyzk. Back row, Don Cole, Jake Kasmersky, Kelly Alderson and Bruce King.

Two Brothers are involved in spring sports and both are having successful seasons. Owen Jones earned his second varsity letter in golf after a 6-2 season. Don Kasperick, a senior javelin thrower, has lost one match this year and was a favorite going into the conference meet.

The chapter is starting an alumni newsletter to keep up on events in the lives of our Brothers, but, not many of the undergraduates know the location of the alumni. So, as a favor to us, would our alumni please drop us a line and tell us anything about themselves such as advanced degrees, marriages, births, etc. Our thanks if you would.

We extend our thanks to the seniors in the chapter for staying with the chapter during both the good times and the bad and for their contributions to the good of all.

WILLIAM D. BOGARD, *Correspondent*

Washington and Lee University Winds Up Successful Year

Since the end of the official six-week rush program at Washington and Lee, Virginia Beta has pledged four to the chapter, bringing the new membership for the year to a total of 15. These pledges are: Paul Kurtz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Randy Taylor, Falls Church; Barry Davis, Washington, D.C.; and Donny Hathway, Bethesda, Md. Initiation, the chapter's annual Founders Day activity, was held early this year, on January 29, in order to avoid a conflict with the freshmen's mid-term examinations. The new initiates are: Mark Dow, Carlsbad, N.M.; Chris Formant, Washington, D.C.; Jack Altman, Savannah, Ga.; Bill Kemerer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Newman, Bethesda, Md.; Jim Kahn, Nairobi, Kenya; Paul Kurtz, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Chuck Alexander, River Forest, Ill.

Doug Forsyth was re-elected GP for the remainder of this year and the first term of next year. George Lantzas was elected VGP and Chuck Alexander as BG. Larry Reed was re-elected AG, and Rob Pilling is the new SG. Frank Crilley was elected Hi and Paul Kurtz now holds both the offices of Hod and Phu. Doug Chase was re-elected social chairman. Elected as next year's house manager and intramurals chairman were John Missert and Al Marshall, respectively; John Newman is the new IFC representative. In an earlier election, Mark Lane was selected as Rush Chairman, Chuck Dunn continues as P, having performed a fine job since his succession to the treasurer's post last November; a new P will be elected early in the next school year, however, in order that he may work with Chuck before officially taking over.

In intramurals, Virginia Beta now ranks fourth among the fraternities and non-fraternity organizations on campus, having won the bowling championship for the second consecutive year. Fred

Paone was the recipient of the Summerfield Scholarship for his many contributions to the chapter and University, while in campus honors, Larry Reed was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa as a junior, and Duncan Klinedinst became a member of the honorary commerce fraternity. The chapter now stands fifth academically among the 15 fraternities on campus, retaining the high position in all-over grade point ratios it has achieved since last year.

Stu Nibley was the high scorer for the season on W and L's freshman basketball squad; Ray Rheault, Donny Hathway, and Randy Taylor were also on the team, while senior Scott Wood played for the varsity Generals. In spring athletics, Fred Paone is spending another season on the baseball team, Tom Smith and Jim McCane are playing varsity lacrosse, and Howard Perkins is working out on the track. Drew Staniar journeyed to Bermuda in February for the international sunfish championships and sailed to a sixth-place finish out of a field of over 50 competitors.

Virginia Beta gave a good showing for the IFC's annual Heart Fund Drive with John Missert, Drew Staniar, Larry Reed, Frank Crilley, Paul Kurtz, and Jim Kahn volunteering in collecting money for the cause. Rob Pilling is the head of the volunteer tutorial program for Rockbridge County's elementary schools, which enlists students from W and L, Southern Seminary and Junior College, and local high schools to tutor in the grammar schools of the area.

Because of continued rain throughout the day, the dedication of the new Virginia Beta chapter house was moved indoors on October 23, Homecoming weekend, with fall term GP Graham Allyn presiding and sophomore Doug Chase acting as master of ceremonies. Among the alumni to attend were Stephen Leonard and Charles Lemon of the house corporation, Prewitt Nelson '48 from Baton Rouge, La., and Frank Parsons '50, Special Assistant to the President of the University. Also present at the ceremony were: Ralph (Dud) Daniel, *Arizona '47*, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity; Roy L. Steinheimer, *Kansas '36*, dean of the Law School at W & L; Mr. Lewis G. John, Dean of Students; and Mrs. Laura Tucker Fletcher, who was Housemother for the chapter from 1947 to 1950. In addition to those who attended the event, several alumni, unable to attend, wrote the chapter of their pride and happiness on the completion of the house; Virginia Beta was very pleased to hear once again from so many Brothers across the world.

As a follow-up to the dedication, the chapter recently received and installed the plaques which acknowledge the generous donations made by the many contributors to the house fund. Through these plaques, Virginia Betans will be constantly aware

of those many concerned Brothers who made the construction of the new chapter house a reality; and they will be especially aware of their indebtedness and gratitude to the brilliant foresight, the tireless devotion, and the fraternal loyalty of the one Brother alone who made it all possible, Charles Gilmore.

R. LAWRENCE REFD II, *Correspondent*

Westminster College Pledges Win English Trophy

On January 23, Missouri Beta initiated the following: James M. Schroff, Fulton; P. Montague Smith IV, Williamsburg; John C. Gray, Sedalia; Patrick J. Counts, Marshall; Michael A. Walker, Kansas City; Edward G. Hediger, Highland, Ill.; William T. Freyfogle, Naperville, Ill.; John W. Fenton Jr., Wilmette, Ill.; and K. Leigh Gastler, Deerfield, Ill.

We salute our 1971 pledge class which was awarded the annual English Trophy by Westminster College. The class won the trophy by having the highest grade point average of all the pledge classes on campus. This was the first time that a Phi Psi pledge class has won the award.

Our annual faculty-student symposium was held on the weekend of March 11. Incoming freshmen who visited the campus stayed at our house. During their stay, they were able to view the college facilities and discuss the college's environment. Faculty members were on hand to describe the academic requirements that would be expected of new students. Our purpose was to aid the incoming student in his transition to college.

JOHN MORESCHI, *Correspondent*

West Virginia University Honors Harlan Selby

West Virginia Alpha began planning a successful second semester soon after Thanksgiving. Election of officers in early December resulted in: Jay Dailer, GP; John Thomas, VGP; Terry Turner, P; Dennis Phillips, BG; Chuck Lewis, Hod; Dave Kostelansky, Phu; and Frank Schwartz, Hi.

Working diligently over the Christmas holidays, Paul Clay organized our rush campaign for second semester. An innovation this year was successful. A rush retreat was held the Saturday prior to the beginning of rush week. At this time, the chapter was divided into seven groups that met in various rooms in the house. A report, called "Rush Hints," was compiled by John Bush and the various aspects of rushing were discussed in each of the groups. Prepared and determined, West Virginia Alpha finished with the most successful formal rush week in the chapter's history.

Reaping from the harvest, 48 pledged



Past President Harlan Selby, left, long time advisor to West Virginia Alpha, was specially honored at his chapter's Founders Day celebration in February. Present for the signal occasion was President Phil Cornelius, right.

Phi Kappa Psi on January 23, in the Phi Psi Memorial Chapel. Those pledged were: Rick Barker, Charleston; Scott Beck, Chester; Mike Bowen, Huntington; Jon Breckenridge, Parkersburg; Brad Carmichael, Clarksburg; Rick Clonch, Cannelton; Gary Cobb, Clarksburg; Ed Davis, Morgantown; Tom Douglas, Charleston; Mark Fairman, Parkersburg; Bob Fox, Fairmont; Bob Grimminger, Clearfield, Pa.; Greg Groves, Bridgeport; Sam Guy, Philippi; Greg Harding, Fairmont; Brad Hickman, Clarksburg; Tom Hinzman, Clarksburg; Bob Holland, West Union; Charles Howard, Nitro; Jeff Hutchinson, Morgantown; John Jacobs, Pratt; Steve King, Clarksburg; Chuck Koukoulis, Bridgeport; John Kramer, St. Albans; Frank Lavecchia, Addison, Pa.; Mario Marra, Fairmont; Chuck McClung, Clarksburg; Jim Meredith, Benwood; Brad Myers, Clarksburg; Bob Northrup, St. Marys; Lou Nutter, Fairmont; Dave Phillips, Buckhannon; Steve Ratcliff, Bluefield; Gary Rymmer, Fairmont; Steve Scales, Bluefield; Dan Selby, Morgantown; Brad Short, Buckhannon; Jim Stike, Ripley; Al Street, Charleston; Jim Tuck, Johnstown, Pa.; Brad Tuckwiller, Lewisburg; Dave Tyson, Huntington; Rich Visotcky, Garfield, N.J.; Paul Wallis, Huntington; Mitch Welsh, LaVale, Md.; Stu Wolpert, Monroeville, Pa.; Curt Woodford, Elkins; John Wright, Morgantown.

Founders Day weekend was a memorable and festive occasion this February. The arrival of President Philip M. Cor-

nelius marked the start of many activities. On Saturday afternoon, February 19, a memorial service was held prior to initiation ceremonies. Five new Brothers were inducted following the service: Mike Atkinson, Spencer; Paul DePond, Morgantown; Jeff LeMasters, Charleston; Mike Murphy, New Martinsville; and Denny Wilson, St. Marys.

The presence of many returning alumni for the ceremonies made the cocktail party and banquet that followed the induction even more enjoyable. Prominent alumni at the banquet included Harlan B. Selby '18, Louis D. Corson '34, Willis L. Jones '27, all past national presidents from West Virginia Alpha.

Past President Lyle (Casey) Jones was symposiarch for the banquet, held at the Hotel Morgan, and made the presentation of the awards. The Bill Goetz plaque for best all-around pledge was awarded to Mike Atkinson and the semester scholarship pin was awarded to Mike Martz, a biology major, who attained a 4.0 average out of a possible 4.0.

Coupled with our initiation banquet was the opportunity to honor Harlan B. Selby for his many years of outstanding service to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Besides being a past president, he is our chapter advisor and has served the Fraternity in other positions with distinction. He was presented a \$1,500 Savings Bond from West Virginia Alpha, and Brother Cornelius gave him a certificate of appreciation from Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

The all-campus swimming trophy was won by our chapter this past December. Those Brothers participating on the team were: Jay Dailer, Kyle Hamilton, Dan Richards, Steve Frome, Fred Feaster, Dick Nutter, Ned Rose, Jeff Stanley, and Gary Pyles. We also copped the all-campus foul shooting trophy and were runner up in the softball tournament. We stand second overall in Intramurals.

Participating on the varsity ROTC Rifle team were Dave Selvig and pledge Jim Meredith. Both received awards for placing seventh nationally as a team. Jim was first man on the ROTC team while Dave was sixth. Jim has also been nominated as an all-American.

Participating in campus activities are Bill Cather and Gil Dyer who were elected to the student legislature this spring. We are also proud to announce the election of Bob Reynolds as president of Interfraternity Council for the coming School year. Since his installment as president at the beginning of April, he has already commanded a very successful Greek Week. His leadership is certainly to be an asset to the Greek system at WVU.

Scholastically, several Brothers were inducted into student honoraries this April. Steven Christian was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Inducted in Helvetia, sophomore men's honorary, were Scott Beck, Tom Douglas, and Sam Guy. The junior men's honorary, Order of the Grail, received Tom Thompson, Dave Selvig, and Allen

Vanatter, Mountain, senior men's honorary, received Mike Buchanan and Steve Miller. Men invited to join these honoraries are carefully reviewed by each honorary and are judged on campus participation and involvement as well as scholarship achievements.

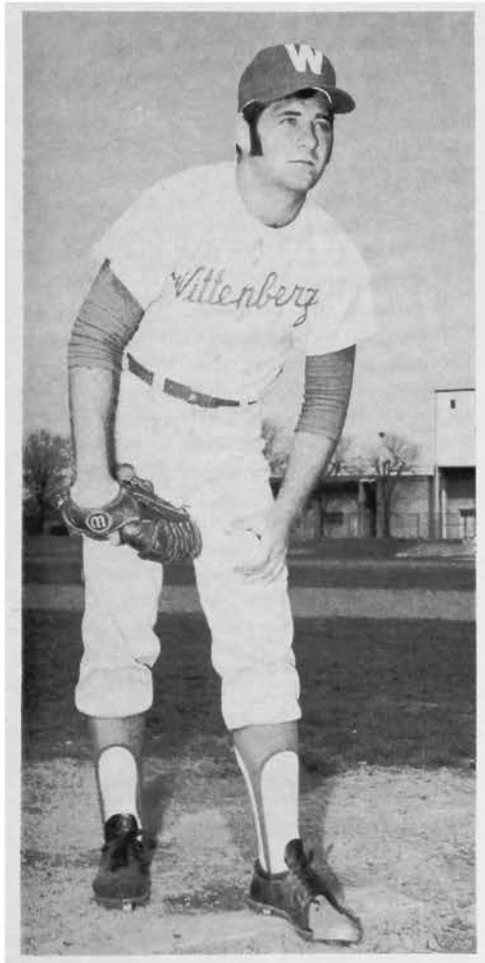
Planned for late April is a parents day. A new idea just initiated this year, it appears to be a success with many parents already indicating that they will attend. Inviting parents of both members and pledges, we will focus the day on informing the parents of pledges of just what Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is all about. By showing them our chapter home, our quality of Brother, and the pride and tradition we have in our Fraternity, we hope to let them know the kind of Fraternity their son is pledging.

As always, West Virginia Alpha extends a hearty invitation to all Brothers—whether they desire a bed, a meal, or simply the warmth of true friendship and Brotherhood.

R. ALLEN VANATTER, *Correspondent*

Wittenberg University Initiate 22

After a refreshing spring break, in Florida for many Brothers, Ohio Beta promptly initiated 22: Robert P. Bell, Springfield; Dennis G. Bones, Freedom,



John Blanche, Wittenberg University's talented varsity pitcher.



Tom Bullock, chapter and campus leader, concludes his term as a justice on Wittenberg's student court.

Pa.; James R. Clark, Mechanicsburg; Thomas A. Clark, Paulding; Fred C. Fathe, North Olmstead; Rick C. Geething, Van Wert; Robert G. Hammond, Rye, N.Y.; Robert A. Koechler, Evanston, Ill.; Mark J. Lukesic, Mark O. LaForce, Lorain; Alexander D. Lambert, Samuel A. Moore, and Terry W. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gregory L. Leary, Jefferson; Robert H. Limburg, East Aurora, N.Y.; Leo M. Lynaugh, Jefferson; Michael J. Mitchell, Huntington, N.Y.; Charles L. M. Nelson, Valley Forge, Pa.; Dwight M. Palmer, Rochester, N.Y.; Robert H. Peterson, Cincinnati; David K. Sanborn, Moreland Hills; and Mark A. Shary, Cuyahoga Falls.

Ohio Beta's spring officers: Dave Brown, GP; Bart Beebe, VGP; Kip Palmer, AG; Clint Carnahan, BG; and Jim Vigrass, P.

This spring, Ohio Beta had Brothers on four of Wittenberg's five varsity sports. In baseball, Ohio Beta contributed three returning lettermen: Gary Pellock, shortstop; John Blanche, pitcher; and Kurt Stanic, third base and shortstop. In addition, a talented freshman, Mark Lukesic, was named to the roster.

In lacrosse, four Phi Psis were starters: Ron Klawitter, veteran defenseman; Tom Bacon, defenseman; Dave Myers, midfield; and Rick Geething, midfield. Doug Vinsel and Rick Hoover were also cited for their all-important back-up roles.

The Wittenberg tennis team was fortunate to have returning letterman Gary Lea on its tennis roster. Lea, known for his excellent singles and doubles play, was assisted this year by freshman Bob Hammond.

Finally, letterman Lee Erdmann and freshman Alex Lambert combined to round out Wittenberg's golf team.



Ron Klawitter, Wittenberg's veteran lacrosse defenseman, is one of four Phi Psi starters.

In campus endeavors, this spring signaled the termination of many positions of Phi Psi leadership. Former president of Ohio Beta, John Skidmore, ended his term as student government president. Gary Lea ended his reign as president of Greek council. Tom Lee concluded his term as president of the Resident Hall Association. Tom Bullock, instrumental in the functioning of Ohio Beta for the year 1971-72, ended his role as justice of



Kurt Stanic, Wittenberg's third baseman and back-up shortstop.

Student Court. Bullock, the fifth Phi Psi in two generations, was the recipient of the S. E. and J. M. Ruthrauff Scholarship, and the Wittenberg Board of Directors Scholarship. Bullock was initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, American Chemical Society, and named to *Who's Who Among Greek Fraternities and Sororities in America*. He will graduate with honors.

In an effort to strengthen its already superior position on campus, Ohio Beta took five pledges this spring, and expects a strong following this fall. These new pledges are: Jeff Burkam, Delaware; Chuck Edgar, Columbus; Kevin Kelly, Palatine, Ill.; Randolph Snyder, Euclid; and Bob Young, North Royalton.

A revitalized alumni relations program produced an Ohio Beta directory and a Founders Day banquet. Only 15 Brothers returned, but it is hoped that many more will help us celebrate our birthday next year.

In our constant effort to maintain our chapter house as the best on campus, Ohio Beta, over the winter months, installed a new furnace, retiled the dining hall floor, and completely repainted the first floor. We were required to take out a \$3,000 loan to finance the new furnace. Our house corporation is in the process of revitalization to help us with major improvements.

Our band is now 79 strong, and we will be losing 18 Brothers from the undergraduate ranks in June. In our strive to pledge quality men, we solicit our alumni to send us recommendations on freshmen who are coming to Wittenberg next fall.

DWIGHT "KIP" PALMER, *Correspondent*

Colonies



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Auburn University High Goals Established

In late January, 1972, Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott invited Phi Kappa Psi to establish a Colony at Auburn. Accordingly, a colonization team of Field Services Director Gary E. Murphy and Field Secretary Robert C. Fatch arrived on campus March 26, 1972, coinciding with the first week of spring quarter. With help from Assistant Dean of Student Affairs E. Garth Jenkins, Gary and Charly were able to contact and interview numerous men.

On Thursday night, March 30, a group of men gathered who would undertake the building of Alabama Beta Colony. James Bagley, Ronald Baldwin, Richard Gade, Dwight New, and James Stinson thus became the founding members.

Charly returned April 5-7 to strengthen the commitment of the Fraternity to the new colony and to formalize its establishment. On Thursday night, April 6, the five founders were initiated into the colony on top of Auburn's Haley Center. At our first independent meeting we began establishing our goals, objectives, and a self-education program about the Fraternity. In our second meeting, we completed our colony organization and obtained the services of Dr. H. Troy Nagle as colony advisor and Mr. James C. Warman as faculty advisor. James Bagley was elected president. About this time, we suffered our first setback with the loss of James Stinson to the U.S. Army. His loss was compensated with the initiation of Samuel Webster into the colony. Not long after this we started plans for a drug-counseling program and also offered our assistance to the local Head-Start program. Up to this point, we have initiated two more, Charles White and Joe Coker, and have several others who are interested.

We established our colony at Auburn based on five interrelated goals. These goals are considered by all our members, our advisors, and Auburn's Dean of Student Affairs E. Garth Jenkins as being unique over those of Auburn's other fraternities. These goals include establishing and perpetuating a brotherhood based on loyalty and dedication to the idea of a service-oriented, social fraternity. Our colony plans to become a recognized innovator, motivator, and doer in various community projects such as the previously mentioned drug counseling and Head Start programs. Through these activities we will bring the individual, the University, and the community closer together into a more meaningful relationship; thus, setting a new trend at Auburn by making fraternity life relate more to college life on and off the campus. Also, by becoming involved in these effective group interactions, our Brothers will encounter the opportunity to grow in stature and to develop into capable leaders for future community involvement. As a result of succeeding in our other goals, we hope to penetrate the barriers of tradition and establish a standard for reformation of Auburn's fraternity system.

Auburn University was chartered in 1856 as the East Alabama Male College; became a land grant college, the A.M. College of Alabama in 1872; in 1899, became The Alabama Polytechnic Institute and finally in 1960 became Auburn University. Located on a 1,871 acre main campus are ten major academic schools with an enrollment of approximately 16,000. Included on campus are 28 nationally recognized fraternity chapters with longstanding traditions.

Our present membership includes the following: James Bagley, president, Montgomery; Ronald Baldwin, Ozark; Joe Coker, Anniston; Richard Gade, Pensacola, Fla.; Dwight New, Meridian, Miss.; Samuel Webster, Tallassee; DeWayne Mobley and Charles White, Birmingham.

The Alabama Beta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi has received generous support from the Alabama Alpha Chapter, the Birmingham Alumni Club, and from our devoted field secretaries. We will welcome support offered to us from any of our Brothers for we have a good organization in the making here at Auburn University. During the summer months our entire colony will participate in writing letters and making personal contacts with prospective rushees. We have a standing summer rush committee consisting of four members, James Bagley, Sam Webster, Joe Coker, and DeWayne Mobley, who will be on campus this summer and anxious to receive prospective rushees or information concerning them at our Rush Chairman's address as listed here in THE SHIELD.

JAMES BAGLEY, *Correspondent*

Middle Tennessee State University Becomes Tennessee Eta Colony

We are glad to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi. Eleven were initiated on April 10, 1972. With this added strength we have grown in spirit and brotherhood.

We have had much difficulty in finding a new house, but we think we have now found a permanent residence.

Our softball team has competed against other fraternities and has been successful in representing us as a new colony on the campus.

On May 10, 1972, we had a rush party at Stones River Country Club. This was considered one of the best affairs of the spring session.

We thank the Tennessee Delta Chapter for its support and guidance. Through this Chapter we have discovered the true brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. We hope to follow their shining example. We have found Gary Murphy and Charlie Fatch to be very beneficial in our quest for national recognition.

Charter members of the colony: Wayne Cleveland Wright, James Norman Huskey, Millard Ward Smith, Thomas Edward Lequire, Larry Neil Perry, Charles David Rolen, Ricky Dale Parks, Ray Martin Pitts, Frank Hale Gibbs, Carl Diamond Chapman, Wendell Harold Jimeron.

MILLARD WARD SMITH, *Correspondent*

St. Mary's University Texas Delta Colony—New Concept

We write more on the character of our newly formed group rather than on those things customary in THE SHIELD letters. We felt that the members would much more want to hear of what type people we are than what our recent achievements

have been. Future newsletters will contain the usual information.

Take a free expression day, paint it with oils of quality, standards, and confident casualness in manner and approach: Here you have produced a free fraternity creation.

Times evolve and with it peoples and societies move and progress towards their acmes; which is representative of man's nature. Nostalgic reminders of coveted yet unrevised traditions can serve as an impedance to the contemporary notions and veracious feelings of the natural evolution.

Texas Delta of Phi Kappa Psi will be a cohesion of understanding individualists whose academic powers will serve as a substrate to grow cultures of uninhibited thought imbued with spontaneous reactivity to the needs of fellow men, and the slightest enjoyment—the vagaries of our people.

Twenty-five men-components will fuse together in a free unison of cells that will blossom into the hands that will gently and concernedly extirpate the tree from the antediluvian and depleted planting place and reenter it into fresh and prolific soil of freedom and vivacity, unattached, unhampered by years and eras of retrogressing roots.

Ultimately the sincerely good and fun-imbibing limbs will effuse into the sky of equity and will branch into every field and compartment of man: lending shadows of serenity while absorbing the energy laden rays of the people-sun.

The conclusion is both nonincidental and non-concreted nor fettered and bound to a prison of predestined dogmas and debile demands, for the evolution seeks not a chronological or habitual-standard hotel to rest in while progressing into time.

The temperamental gusts and winds of tradition may attempt to flail and rend the supple, swaying limbs from their happy undulations and carefree movements: But the Tree will endure and perpetuate in flourishing fashion and will engender savory fruits of ideas even in the most banal and caustic storms of non-efficacious conventionalism.

THE FOUNDERS

Alumni Associations and Clubs

Chicagoland Alumni Association

As you no doubt recall, our Fraternity has several interesting groups within the overall framework. There is the SC, the EC, as well as the Golden Council and the

Silver Council. Membership in the Golden Council is extended to those Brothers who have been in good standing for 50 years or more. Our alumni association has been privileged to present this award to Lawrence Whiting, Illinois Beta, Frank Whiting, Illinois Beta, and Lawrence Hass, Illinois Alpha. There are certainly other eligible Chicagoland Brothers. If you will inform your secretary, arrangements for the award can be made at our ensuing meetings. Perhaps at the golf outing?

The Silver Council is open to Brothers in good standing for 25 years or more. Similar presentations can be made if you will inform your secretary. At our Founders Day banquet on February 18, several Silver Council awards were presented. Kent Yowell, Colorado Alpha, Dave Petty, Illinois Beta, Tom Whiting, Indiana Delta, David Fargo, Illinois Alpha, Howard Wallin, Illinois Delta, and Lee Hatch, Illinois Alpha, were all recognized.

Founders Day was celebrated with a steak dinner at Ray Foley's restaurant on February 18. Jack Holden, GP of Illinois Delta, reported on the successful rushing that had filled the house to overflowing in Champaign. Howard Wallin, Illinois Delta, led us in singing our familiar songs.

Stand by for an announcement of the time and place for the annual Closed Invitational Golf Tournament. As has been the custom, our defending champion, Chuck Smith, Illinois Beta, has the opportunity to select the time and the place. All dues paying members will be notified by mail. If you are not current in your membership, better hope that the grapevine reaches you. Dues are \$2.00. Send to your treasurer, Thomas Whiting, 666 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Finally—send or telephone rush prospects to the chapters. You know who is leaving for college this fall from your neighborhood. Give our undergraduates a chance to sell the fraternity story—it's still a good one.

FRANK S. WHITING JR., *Correspondent*

Cleveland Alumni Association

Once again, at Founders Day 1972, the members of the Cleveland Alumni Association joined the Brothers of Ohio Epsilon in the festivities of honoring our founders. The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon graciously hosted the dinner at their house.

Cocktail hour found the alumni bending their elbows with the undergraduates. Representing the Fraternity office were Dud Daniel, executive secretary; Gary Murphy, field services director; and Charly Fatch, field secretary. Other alumni present included Fred Bernard, Joe Brady (vice president of Case Western Reserve University), IIs Bradley, Al Sharpe, Mike Regnier, Bud Jung, Wade Helms, Rick

Lynch, John Wolfram, Ed Hicks and Art Schmidt, who had served many years as Ohio Epsilon's chef. We were all especially glad to see Ed Kennedy, *Allegheny '07*, and Morry Van Fossan, *Ohio State '11*.

We then adjourned to the dining room for the main festivities and a fantastic dinner which included shrimp cocktail, roast beef, and cherries jubilee. It certainly beat the egg plant we had last year!

After dinner Ralph Daniel started things off by announcing the winner of the Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship award for Ohio Epsilon. The award this year went to Paul L. Maloney. Brother Daniel also enlightened us on the kick-off of the "New Sense of Challenge," the Fraternity's major gift campaign. The goal is to raise one million dollars for the Fraternity. On February 21, the first dinner was held at the Union Club in Cleveland, where \$32,000 was raised on the spot.

Next on the agenda was election of new officers of the Association. After careful scrutinizing and arm twisting, Fred Bernard and his nominating committee selected a slate for '72 which was unanimously approved. The new officers are: Ed Hicks, president, Rick Lynch, vice president, John Wolfram, secretary, and Dud Daniel, treasurer. Bud Jung was elected honorary historian. The floor was then dominated by the symposiarch of the evening, Al Sharpe. Al did a good job of entertaining until he borrowed one of Dave Dieoma's jokes. At this time the floor was turned over to GP Jerry Norman who gave an address of the state of Ohio Epsilon.

The highlight of the evening came when Al asked a new initiate to give a few comments on what fraternity life meant to him. He chose none other than that great orator of Murray Hill, Casey Matuszewski. Casey's gifted words brought back memories of our undergraduate days and the feeling of brotherhood that we shared. He even outdid Al Sharpe by telling the best joke of the evening.

Last of all, IIs Bradley announced the winner of the association's scholarship award. The winner was Ohio Zeta at Bowling Green.

JOHN WOLFRAM, *Correspondent*

Findlay Alumni Association

The annual Founders Day meeting was held at the Fort Findlay Motor Inn at dinner with members' wives as guests. The attendance is noted below.

After an excellent dinner, John Hollington called the meeting to order. He announced that we would not have any secretary-treasurer's report. He stated that the treasurer's report would be given to the new president. He then called on Walter Mueller, chairman, to give a nominating committee report. He presented

the following names: President, Robert L. Hazlett; Vice President, Dale Quellhorst; and Secretary-Treasurer, Hillis B. Schieber.

Brother Mueller moved that the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous ballot for these people. Motion was seconded by Charles Brown and passed.

Brother Hollington turned the meeting over to Charles R. Brown who in turn introduced Ralph D. Daniel, executive secretary of the Fraternity. He presented us an informal report on the condition of the Fraternity, telling us of some of the general problems on campuses and how the Fraternity is handling these problems. He stated that, after several years of continuous decline in membership, it is now beginning to move the other way. The number of pledges and initiates is increasing in present chapters. The ratio of all newly formed Greek chapters is running two to one against the number of chapters being dropped or disbanded. A question and answer period followed with some general discussion on the Fraternity.

Brother Brown awarded Silver Council pins and cards to John Spitler and Richard Spitzer. He awarded Bronze Council pins to Dan Grieb and Dale Quellhorst.

In attendance were: Charles R. Brown and wife, W. Bentley Burr and wife, Fred F. Flowers and wife, Dan Grieb, Robert L. Hazlett and wife, John W. Hollington and wife, Walter C. Mueller and wife, Dale Quellhorst and wife, Hillis B. Schieber and wife, John D. Spitler and wife, Richard Spitzer and wife.



Karl J. Yehle, Missouri '57, of Barrett/Yehle, advertising and public relations firm of Kansas City, Mo., is the new president of the Kansas City Alumni Association.

The meeting closed with the playing of the record "Amici."

HILLIS B. SCHIEBER, *Correspondent*

Kansas City Alumni Association

The Kansas City Alumni Association held its annual Founders Day celebration at the Golden Ox restaurant this year. Arrangements were made for the dinner by John K. Boyd III of H. O. Peet Co. The evening's entertainment was multifaceted beginning with the annual singing contest between Kansas and Missouri. Kansas took the trophy this year. Bob Brooks of Valentine Radford Inc., brought his movie of TV commercial bloopers, and finally Ed Lothamer of the Kansas City Chiefs football club presented a lecture on his experiences in both college and professional football.

Elections were held and the following are officers for the association this year: Karl Yehle, president; J. Michael Horner, first vice president; B. H. Brown, second vice president; George Lancaster, social chairman; Harvey Fullerton, treasurer; Bob Brooks, chairman of board of governors; Mike S. Johnson, secretary.

Following elections, an award of champagne was given to the initiation class with the most members present. The classmates of '61 were the proud recipients of this alumni association honor. A few of the Brothers who stayed after the dinner to chat were Congressman Larry Winn Jr., representative from Kansas; John K. Boyd III; and Jack Tusher of Sealright Co.

M. S. JOHNSON, *Correspondent*

North Central Ohio Alumni Assn.

After successfully completing a tremendous steak dinner at the chapter house and listening to former House-mother Mom Smith, who was the guest speaker at the Founders Day banquet, the alumni traveled to Ralph Thavette's home for a small cocktail party and alumni meeting. This was a special meeting because it was the chapter meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Caren Vild was nominated as spokeswoman for the auxiliary and presented several constructive suggestions for our alumni program.

Elections were held for 1972-1973 and the officers are: Rick Lynch, president; John Wolfram, vice president; Cary Blumling, secretary; Randy Kemp, treasurer; and Al Vild, historian.

May Day weekend saw many alumni enjoying a Friday night steak and lobster dinner followed by a party. Saturday the alumni joined the chapter in a Patty Murphy party, then a bonfire and a party afterwards. Sunday, the whole clan picnicked and canoed.

The association is planning its second Annual Summer Bar-B-Q. This is a free event to be held Sunday, July 16, at Cary Blumling's home-on-the-range (see direc-

tory for address). Frankie Gamble and Jerry Dunlap are co-chairmen for the event, so it should be a tremendous party.

It deserves to be noted that a great deal of interest has been stirred by the alumni as the attendance figures at various events show. We are enjoying a great Phi Psi year.

CARY BLUMLING, *Correspondent*

Omaha Alumni Association

On our 120th birthday, Congressman John Y. McCollister highlighted a grand Founders Day banquet of the Omaha Alumni Association with a thought provoking, straight forward talk that had all of the record breaking crowd of assembled Brothers enthusiastically giving him a standing ovation. It was a great talk by a fine Brother.

For the first time, the association awarded cards and pins for the Silver Council of Phi Kappa Psi. Those members present who have, or were awarded this honor were: John M. Crane (Penn Lambda), Don and John Evans (Iowa Beta), Ted Foster (Iowa Alpha), Marshall Fryar (Kans. Alpha), Dr. Walter Key (Neb. Alpha), Charles Martin (Neb. Alpha), Gen. Glen Martin (Ind. Delta), John Y. McCollister (Iowa Alpha), Ted Urban (Ill. Alpha) and John Wilson (Neb. Alpha). We have more to award, but we must find a time when the honorees are able to meet with us.

Representatives from the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University, and Creighton University gave short informative talks concerning the state of the fraternity on their campus. These reports were well received. In addition, Chuck Pryor (Iowa Beta), the director of the Midwest Regional Workshop, invited all to attend the workshop at Ames on March 11, 1972. Paul Lapuzza (Neb. Beta) represented us and also presented a well received seminar on scholarship.

New officers were duly elected. They are: Don Evans (Iowa Beta), president; Bill Ashley (Neb. Alpha), vice president; Ted Urban remains as secretary; and Bud Rohr (Neb. Beta), treasurer. Our councillors chosen were Paul LaPuzza and Tom Hoarty, Jerry Ortman (Neb. Beta), Ted Foster (Iowa Alpha), and Bob Pleisher (N.Y. Beta).

We were pleased to see Phil Pechman and Ted Boecker at our Founders Day banquet; they drove in from Des Moines, Iowa, for the affair and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Our list of alumni in Omaha is growing. If we've missed you or you no longer receive our letters, write or call me at 6269 Glenwood Road (556-6431), Omaha, Neb. 68132, and you will be placed on our mailing list. Our next affair is the Phi Psi golf tournament and beer party to be held this spring at Ted Foster's cabin. You'll hear from us.

TED URBAN, *Correspondent*



The Pittsburgh Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day at the Pittsburgh University Club, and the alumni above were a few of those present to mark the occasion. This photo, and the one below were taken by Bill Hazlett, Johns Hopkins '33.

Pittsburgh Alumni Association

The Pittsburgh area Phi Psis celebrated the 1972 Founders Day at the University Club. In spite of a snowfall, 34 Brothers from the area, including a contingent of undergraduates from Pennsylvania Alpha, turned out.

Election of officers for the following year was held. The new officers are: president, George McTurk, *Penn State '58*; vice president, Bob Zeringer, *Penn State '67*; treasurer, Gregg Spatz, *Penn State '68*; and secretary, Bob Blackham, *Penn State '64*. With this enthusiastic group of officers, the Pittsburgh Alumni Association hopes to expand its activities and will hold an outing this summer.

As a reminder, we continue to meet informally for lunch on the first Thursday of each month in the Oliver Building at the Cork & Bottle restaurant in downtown Pittsburgh. We encourage all Brothers in the area to attend the luncheons. Also, if you have recently moved into the Pittsburgh area, and are not receiving notices of our activities, get on the mailing list by calling my office at 364-3535 and we'll add your name.

BOB BLACKHAM, *Correspondent*

Rhode Island Alumni Association

On January 8, Rhode Island Beta Chapter celebrated its sixth anniversary with a buffet at the chapter house and a party at the American Legion Hall in Exeter. The occasion brought together the undergraduates and the alumni, many of whom we have not seen for quite some time.

After a long arduous winter, the forces of the Rhode Island Alumni Association are regrouping and preparing for a spring calendar beset with activities. Our Founders Day meeting, originally scheduled for February 19, was cancelled due to inclement weather, was finally held on March 4. The day began with lunch at Iggy's and a basketball game in which we saw the University of Rhode Island win that coveted award, The Yankee Conference Crown. Later, we saw Bill Hurry hand the reins of our organization to our current president Lee Arnold. Also elected were Richard Mollo, vice president, Richard Blomstedt, secretary, Robert Adams, treasurer, and Paul Ingraham, social chairman.

Our embryonic, yet energetic group, established a scholarship fund to be pre-

sented at the Rose Formal. This award will be given to Walter A. Dias, the Solon E. Summerfield winner.

After the meeting was adjourned, the alumni including wives and girl friends, retired to the Charlestown Rathskeller, a favorite watering place where many of us spent our undergraduate days—contemplating.

Our social chairman, Paul Ingraham has been extremely busy preparing our social events through the coming months. A softball game is scheduled between the undergraduates and the alumni with the alumni heavily favored to take the event.

Early in June, the Phi Psi "Pop Top" Open Golf Tournament will take place at Meadowbrook Country Club and later on a summer picnic is planned.

Notice of details regarding this, and announcements of periodic luncheons will appear in the RIAA newsletter. If you are not a member of RIAA but are in the state and would like to learn more about our activities, contact Richard Blomstedt, 124 Pavilion Ave., Rumford, R.I. 02916.

RICHARD N. BLOMSTEDT, *Correspondent*



Also on hand for the Pittsburgh Founders Day celebration 1972, were these undergraduates from the Mother Chapter at Washington and Jefferson: left to right, front row, Mark Fratoni, Phil Spartis, D. Mizali, Richard Carnahan, Owen Jones, Bob Caleffe, and Jack Wassam. Back row, Don Kasperik, Vince Graziano, Tom Smith, Donn Atkins, Bill Bogard, and Pat Kelly.

Southern California Alumni Assn.

The year has proven to be an eventful one in the recent history of the Southern California Alumni Association. The monthly luncheons at Taix Restaurant have been well attended by a good cross-section of alumni and undergraduates. Those attending can attest to the comradery and those who have not yet done so should plan to come and see old friends and meet new ones.

The highpoint of the winter season was the Founders Day banquet held Feb. 16, 1972. The featured speaker was Justice Lynn D. Compton, *UCLA '40*, who gave a stirring and well received talk. In attendance and in spirit, the healthy cross-town rivalry between Epsilon (*UCLA*) and Delta (*USC*) was there; excellent representation by the two chapters added to the festivities. For a long time, SC has been prominent by its presence at SCAA meetings while *UCLA* has been conspicuous by its low representation; however, this was not the case at Founders Day. Maybe we can now continue the ratio on a more even keel—so *UCLA* alumni, we need you. San Fernando State was well represented by key undergraduates and so we have three excellent Los Angeles area chapters each going for top banana position on their respective campuses.

Justice Compton, who is a member of the California Court of Appeal, was the chief prosecutor at the Sirhan trial for the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy. This message warrants synopsis here. Brother Compton gave us an insight into the thoroughness and care of the investigative and prosecution processes which showed, beyond any question, that Sirhan was indeed a "lonewolf"—his actions that night were his and his alone. What led him to the act can be reconstructed; the effects prior to and after the act were the main points of Brother Compton's talk. The first is that if the assassination is characterized within a political spectrum, then we see that since Sirhan adopted an attitude embracing communist (left wing) or Arab supporting doctrine then a danger lay in abusive rhetorical questioning by the left blaming any source outside of its own doctrine. Thus the investigations that took place were probably the most exhaustive in the history of criminal justice resulting in convincing proof that there was no conspiracy.

The second is that this case should be looked upon by reasonable, and reasoning people as an example of what can occur when a predominate objective is to use physical force to achieve political or social goals. Thus a minority can act—or be led to act—against a majority. The third is that in our form of government, we have the machinery to completely change our form of government and can do so without firing a shot. Therefore, the resort to force is an admission by the minority that it does not represent the

majority at all. At the time of this case, many protestations were taking place—the view is that the adroitly handled actions against our courts and judicial system showed that the protestors didn't care that the act, from carefully collected evidence, was criminal—they were bound to bring home their point that any crime can be committed in the name of social justice.

That was an outline of Brother Compton's message. For the rest of the spring and summer our gatherings will be informal and a lot of fun. Everyone is invited.

JOHN D. MORRIS, *Correspondent*

Birmingham Club

Strong alumni relationships are growing in Alabama. Founders Day activities, including both the Huntsville and Tuscaloosa alumni clubs, were held on Feb. 19, 1972, at the King's Inn in Birmingham. Dick Gregory of Columbus, Ohio, spoke to more than 70 Phi Psis from all over the state. Among those present was Paul L. Thornburg, *Virginia '18*, who was later presented a 50 year pin by the Birmingham club. The renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones made this day, just as we had hoped, a huge success.

Enthusiasm is already up for the newly installed Alabama Beta Colony at Auburn University. We have long hoped for a second chapter in Alabama. There should be many Brothers willing to lend a hand in its behalf.

Alumni are now working closely with undergraduates at Alabama Alpha to bring that chapter new strength. Several trips have been made to campus by alumni to aid in rushing and participate in group discussions on fraternity affairs. Already real progress is being seen.

Though many things change with time and place, the brotherhood of Phi Psi remains unshaken. We invite all Brothers in our area to join with us in our activities.

FRED H. CLAY JR., *Correspondent*

Rocky Mountain Alumni Club

The Rocky Mountain (Denver) Club celebrated Phi Psi's 120th anniversary at the Foothills Ramada Inn with 22 alumni, 21 Colorado Alpha actives, and their Housemother Helen Eberharter in attendance. Each year the turnout improves!

Our guest speaker was Roger Walton, Director of Public Information for the Regional Transportation District.

Thanks go to Frank Middleton, Bob Dowler, and Gary Ashley for creating this memorable Founders Day feast.

Once again, a reminder to all Denver area alumni—our luncheons are every third Wednesday of each month at the Denver Dry Tea Room, 15th and California Sts. Show up and share the fellowship!

ALAN E. BROWN, *Correspondent*

HOWARD C. McFADDIN, *Indiana '18*, died April 7, 1972, in Rockville, Ind. The veteran of World War I was an attorney and active in the Democratic party. He also served as a director of the First National Bank of Dana and represented the Parke County Rural Electric Membership Corp.

Brother McFaddin came from a strong Phi Psi family including his twin brother Hugh, *Indiana '18*, older brother John M., *Indiana '16*, and father, John S., *Wabash '88*, and his son David A. McFaddin, *Indiana '49*.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary J. McFaddin, and two sons David and Donald.

W. ROSS McCAIN, *Washington and Lee '95*, former president and chairman of the board of Aetna Insurance Co., died Feb. 26, 1972, in Hartford, Conn. He leaves his wife, Dorothy F.; a son, W. Ross Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Swan, and six grandchildren.

JAMES E. PROSISE, *Missouri '62*, a veteran of Viet Nam, died Oct. 14, 1971, in Idaho Springs, Colo. Surviving are his parents Roger and Amy Prosize; two brothers, Richard and John; and a sister, Patricia.

WILLIAM S. SMITH, *Brown '57*, died May 3, in Canaan, N.Y. He was manager of financial services for a Pittsfield, Mass., insurance company. He is survived by his widow, Suzanne.

MAJ. GEN. (retired), HENRY TERRELL, *Texas '08*, died recently in San Antonio. Brother Terrell served in France during World War I. His brother, Robert W. B. Terrell, *Swarthmore '07*, was a charter member of his chapter.

EDWARD RAYHER, *Columbia '36*, died Dec. 24, 1971, in Oneonta, N.Y. He was an associate professor of mathematics at Hartwick College.

RALPH W. HOOPER, *Amherst '15*, died Dec. 21, 1971, in Abington, Mass. Surviving is his widow, Bertha E.

ARTHUR BLAKE EILBECK, *Case Western Reserve '26*, died Feb. 27, 1972, in Park Ridge, N.J. His wife survives.

RAYMOND S. SEMBLER, *Amherst '21*, died Oct. 18, 1968, in Brooklyn, N.Y.

ROBERT A. KOPP, *West Virginia '30*, died Dec. 11, 1971, at his home in Huntington. Brother Kopp operated a retail clothing store in Huntington for 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, Florine H.; two sons and two daughters.

SECOND LT. WILLIAM B. SCHETZEL, JR., *West Virginia '69*, died on Dec. 22, 1971, in an automobile accident.

N. EUGENE HAYS, *Purdue '33*, died in early April, 1971. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, and two sisters.

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

"Others knew him, too, but we knew him best.

Some of his brightness is in our minds and hearts.

We are the ones who will longest remember him:

This is the real immortality—a remembered brightness."

JOHN HENRY FRIZZELL, *Amherst '98*

FRANK LEAROYD BOYDEN, *Amherst '01, '92*, an old-style academy headmaster also famous for coaching football teams, died April 25, 1972, at his home in Deerfield, Mass.

Brother Boyden was headmaster of Deerfield Academy from 1902 until he retired in 1968 at the age of 88. He was a new graduate of Amherst College when he began his lifelong career at Deerfield.

Over the years, he built it from a small public township high school to a boarding school of private, college preparatory character that educated youths from some of the nation's most influential families.

Brother Boyden was chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Massachusetts from 1960 to 1970.

His long record at the academy is unlikely ever to be surpassed, since the academy fixed retirement age at 65 shortly after he retired from his 66 years as headmaster. A son, John, who was director of admissions for many years in his father's administration, retired a year after him when he reached 65.

Also surviving are the widow, Helen; another son, Theodore, and a daughter, Elizabeth.

Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery at Deerfield.

THOMAS N. GRIGGS, *Carnegie Tech '27*, died Jan. 23, 1972, at his home near Pittsburgh. As an attorney, he founded the firm of Griggs, Moreland, Blair and Anderson and was associated with many civic and social organizations. He was the General Chairman of the Centennial Grand Arch Council held at Pittsburgh in 1952, and was long active in the Pittsburgh Alumni Association. Brother Griggs is survived by his wife, Anne H. K. Griggs; a daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Nimmick; a sister, Miss Marion T. Griggs; and five grandchildren.

KENNETH BARNARD, *Michigan '14*, treasurer of the Fraternity 1930-36, died Nov. 13, 1971, in McAllen, Texas, his home. Serving the Better Business Bureau for 29 years, retiring as executive director, Brother Barnard was noted for his efforts at protecting unwary consumers long before it became fashionable. Survivors include his wife, Francis; two sons, Chapin, *Michigan '46*, and Leland; four grandchildren; and a brother, Robert.

WILLIAM ROBERT KOENEMAN, *Arizona State '63*, died by drowning March 18, 1972, while on vacation in Mazatlan, Mexico.

He was born Feb. 28, 1944, in Chicago, Ill., and graduated from the Sunnyslope High School in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1962. He was graduated with a B.S. in chemistry from Arizona State in 1966. Subsequently, he obtained a M.S. degree from the University of California-Davis in chemistry and had recently completed an M.B.A. degree at the University of Denver. He is survived by his parents, a brother, a sister, and a grandfather.—R.W.C. Jr.

EDWARD J. SAUNDERS, *California '38*, attorney with the San Francisco law firm of Sedgwick, Detert, Moran, & Arnold, died Jan. 20, 1972, at the age of 51. An active member of the ABA, Olympic and Stock Exchange Clubs, Brother Saunders was a specialist in surety and fidelity law. He was active in the affairs of the Northern California Alumni Association and was a member of the California Gamma House Corporation Board for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; three sons, Michael, Timothy, and Kevin; a brother, Thomas Saunders; and two sisters, Carmel Scott and Margaret Ann Tip-ton.

JOSEPH C. BULLOCK, *Wittenberg '26*, died at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 29, 1971, at the age of 66.

In the early 1940s, Brother Bullock was chief of the fuel and consumer goods enforcement unit of the local Office of Price Administration. As first assistant United States attorney in Cincinnati from 1949 to 1954, he was in on one of Cincinnati's biggest tax fraud cases, involving over \$3,400,000 in taxes.

He ran for public office in Cincinnati in 1947 and 1964—Municipal Court and Hamilton County Common Pleas Court.

For 12 years, Mr. Bullock, who once was a special government counsel for investigating subversive influences in the Cincinnati area, taught public speaking at the University of Cincinnati.

Surviving are his wife, Emilie Woide Bullock; three sons, Dr. Joseph D., *Ohio Beta '60*, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. John, Hamden, Conn., and Thomas, *Ohio Beta '70*, a senior at Wittenberg University.

The Joseph C. Bullock Memorial Scholarship Fund has been started at Wittenberg University in his memory.—J.B.D.

Quietly and peacefully, and in his sleep, our dear "Bill," as he chose to be called, was called home to Eternal Rest. Much has been said and written of him, and of his service to America; much more may with right, and deservedly, be said of him, but we who knew and loved him most, out of full hearts, say only this:

KENNETH ALWYN EVANS, *Illinois '17*, and **JOHN LEGRAND EVANS**, *Michigan '07*, brothers, died within ten days of each other, Dec. 18, and Dec. 28, 1970, respectively. They were members of a prominent family claiming a long heritage in Phi Kappa Psi.

Kenneth A. Evans, Lieutenant Governor of Iowa 1944-1948, lived in Emerson, Iowa. He was 72. Surviving are a daughter and two sons, Robert L. and Cmdr. Arnold A., *Iowa State '51*.

John L. Evans, 85, was also a lifetime resident of Emerson, where he had owned and operated the Evans Farms for many years. Surviving are his widow, Elsie Lyon, and three sons, Russell, Jack L., *Iowa State '35*, and Donald R., *Iowa State '38*.

A third brother, Frank Nathaniel Evans, *Michigan '07*, a physician, died Dec. 4, 1956.

FRANKLIN T. SCHULTZ, *Washington and Jefferson '28*, an executive of Union Camp Corp., died in his home Friday, Oct. 29, 1971.

He was a 32nd degree mason, a member of Zenobia Shrine, Kirkwood Lodge, president of the board of elders of Third Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and active in various civic and business affairs in that city where he resided for 17 years. He had been active in the St. Louis Alumni Association and at one time was its president.

Surviving are his wife, Lorama, a son Franklin T. Schultz Jr., three grandchildren, and brothers, Carl, William and James.

RALPH B. DIBBLE, *Columbia '13*, died Dec. 18, 1971, in Honolulu. He was the longtime secretary of the Hawaii Alumni Association and faithful correspondent to THE SHIELD. Surviving is his wife, Marjorie W. Dibble.

WINFIELD K. DENTON, *DePauw '16*, attorney and former State and United States Representative, died Nov. 2, 1971, in Evansville, Ind. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

SCOTT SWISHER, *Iowa '39*, Democratic Representative in the Iowa House for many years, died Feb. 6, 1972 in Iowa City. Survivors include his wife, Nancy; a son, Scott and a daughter, Sarah; and a brother, Robert, of Cedar Rapids.

THOMAS C. LINDSAY, *Colgate '30*, died in Cleveland on Jan. 21, 1972. He was president of Lindsay Telephone until it was absorbed by Anaconda in 1964. Surviving are his wife, Donna O.; and a daughter, Mrs. Clare W. Russ.

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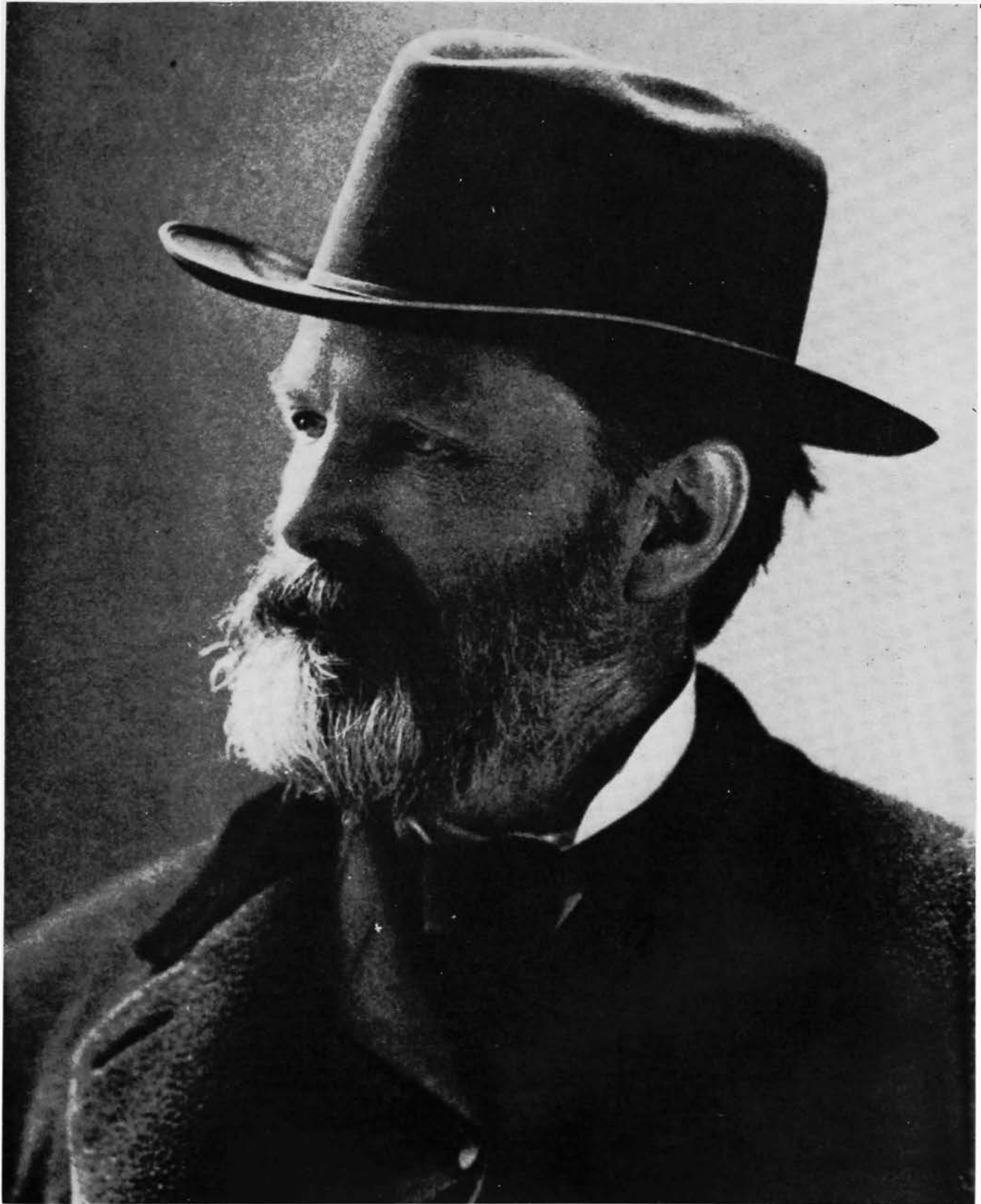
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About This Issue . . .

■ With this issue we complete Volume 92 of THE SHIELD. It will reach most of our readers as a new academic year is getting underway. It seems an appropriate time to offer the interesting article "What's New on Campus" by Mary Margaret Garrard, free lance writer and able editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. She explores the contemporary college scene, examining new approaches, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedoms, the new student, and new developments for fraternity. "What's New on Campus" begins on the next page.

■ On page 149 we again offer a report on the financial highlights of the Fraternity's operation for the fiscal year just passed. It was a good year despite a small decrease in the number of initiates.

■ An outstanding new chapter was added to Phi Psi's broad domain on May 6, 1972, with the installation of Ohio Lambda at Miami University, Oxford. This brings to ten the number of chapters in Ohio. The first chapter established in the Fraternity's headquarters state was Ohio Alpha in 1861. All chartered since are accounted for except Ohio Gamma at Wooster College where fraternities were closed in 1892.

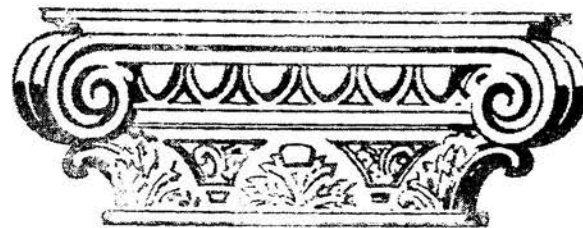
■ From Here . . . and There begins on Page 154, featuring news briefs about Phi Psis on the go. We are happy to introduce through this department two new additions to the Fraternity's professional staff, William J. Good, *Iowa '69*, and Charles D. Umberger Jr., *Duke '70*, bringing to three our field secretary contingent. R. Bruce Kirk, *San Fernando State '67*, who reported to the "Bureau of Standards" October 19, 1970, is our veteran field secretary. Robert Charles Fatch, *Washington '69*, who joined the staff as a field secretary August 2, 1971, resigned in June to marry. In the period since the 1970 Grand Arch Council, over 300 chapter visitations were made by the field staff members. In the 1971-72 academic year alone, 145 visitations were made by the Fraternity's field secretaries. We salute these young men who serve their Fraternity so well.

■ On the inside back cover, we offer another in our series of photographs of famous Phi Psis. The late Nile Clarke Kinnick, *Iowa '38*, All America everything, is our choice for this issue, as news reaches us that the stadium of his alma mater has recently been named in his memory.

■ The Grand Arch Council, meeting at the Camelback Inn, August 23-27, 1972, will set the Fraternity's course for the next biennium. As we indicated in the annual report presented in the last issue, there is a feeling of optimism among most of those associated with fraternal organizations. It is only a feeling, not yet a trend; but it is a positive sensation involving both undergraduates and alumni. Phi Kappa Psi's 1972 GAC should complete its work in a spirit of optimism and confidence for the future of the fraternity system.

ERRATA AND APOLOGIA

■ Through a printing error in the Spring, 1972 issue of THE SHIELD (page 79, 1971-1972 Membership), we identified Rhode Island Beta and New York Epsilon as "suspended." This should have correctly been Connecticut Alpha (Trinity) and New York Eta (Buffalo). For those members of our Rhode Island and Colgate Chapters whom we alarmed, our apologies.—*Ralph D. Daniel, Editor*.



WHAT'S NEW ON CAMPUS

By Mary Margaret Garrard

Today, with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education, with a 25% increase in the number of colleges and junior colleges, and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

THE NEW APPROACH

“We need to remind ourselves constantly that a student at whatever level is not in competition with his fellow students—he is in competition with the best that is in him. The purpose of assessments of all kinds, be they marks or test scores, is to help us understand an individual student and to help him understand his unique interests, aptitudes and talents.”—EUGENE S. WILSON, longtime dean of admissions, Amherst College.

Admissions

The admissions picture in the sixties was one of great selectiveness. As we start the seventies, it is easing somewhat.

- The financial pinch is causing many families to shop around for a good buy in a college education. Through necessity, high-tuition colleges and even some state universities are reassessing their requirements for acceptance of students.

- The whole problem of finding ways to identify the full potential of poor and minority group students is having great bearing on principles and practices of formerly selective admissions.

- There is a strong nationwide movement by students toward the two-year community colleges, most of which do not require admissions tests.

- Now a large university has adopted an open admissions policy—the City University of New York (CUNY). Despite many complications and problems attendant on the change, the policy seems to be working and it brought 12,000 more applicants to CUNY now in the second year of the program.

Does this mean the end of testing? Not yet. Aptitude and achievement tests, required as a part of many college applications, are holding steady, with admissions directors repeating what they said in the sixties: No one is accepted on test grades alone. Other important considerations: high school grades and rank in class; also evaluation of motivation, creativity, self-discipline, traits not measurable by tests. Likewise, tests, even if not used for admission, continue to be used for placement.

For those who see the trend toward open enrollment as a threat to quality in higher education, there are the reports just in on “risk” students accepted over the past several years at both Stanford and Brown. Nineteen of 21 black students with lower than average test scores accepted at Stanford have already made it through creditably to graduation and the other two are on their way. The some 2100 risk students at Brown have graduated at almost the same rate as other students and have shown themselves as equally likely to succeed after graduation.

Curriculum

College curriculum is being turned upside down with students taking responsibility for their own educational plans.

Have you heard of the “free” university or the “experimental” college, in vogue for a while, but now not so prevalent? Many of these are student inspired, hold classes on campus and present courses arranged for by students on a wide range of subject matter, quite often those they consider “relevant” to social issues of the day.



However, while such courses usually do not provide college credit, many schools are liberalizing curriculum *with* credit at student suggestion. Indiana University says members of the class of 1971 triggered their new School for Public and Environmental Affairs. Student-designed courses at the University of North Dakota include Technology of the Modern World and Dialogue Between East and West. Any group of 15 students at Notre Dame may petition for a credit course on any subject for which they prepare a bibliography, secure a teacher from the regular faculty and have the approval of his department.

Other courses particularly linked to student concerns are, or course, the black studies plus the study of the role and history of women, the latter highlighted by San Diego State College's full-scale eleven-course offering.

There is also considerable effort to make existing courses more meaningful. A new approach to chemistry, relating it to man's environment, has students enthusiastic at places like the Universities of Maryland, Wisconsin and Rutgers. On many campuses "core" courses have been eliminated. DePauw, wondering whether English, science and a foreign language are really essential to a liberal arts education, has embarked on a three-year pilot study to find out.

Students in many places also have a good deal to say about their own graduation requirements. The University of Alabama is starting The New College, a small, flexible personally-oriented undergraduate program, allowing students to set their own pace of study and in many instances, their own requirements. In Duke's Program II students may have all course requirements waived upon presentation of a different plan of study.

The method of study is increasingly coming to mean independent study, a highly personal, individualized program determined by a student in conference with a professor-adviser. Indeed, say its proponents, the goals students are thus allowed to set for themselves are usually as ambitious as any professor would outline.

Work is implemented many places through the interdisciplinary approach, which brings together the resources of several departments or even of several different colleges; also through the honors program for academically gifted students.

Work off-campus is also more frequent. This varies from entire semesters devoted to work-study or study abroad to smaller projects locally oriented. One of these is Cornell University's Human Affairs program which grants credit for student work in the community. Another is Goucher's Center for Sociological Study which gives students credit for work on small independent research projects in the community which they then correlate with their academic study.

Critics of so much student-inspired work stress the importance of stronger faculty-student rapport. Indeed, professors, long used to handling lecture classes, find the closer student relationship with the necessity of frequent student conferences challenging—and time-consuming, a matter for additional study and planning. To better general faculty-student relations Ohio University has a University Day each quarter used for teach-ins or other student-designed educational activities when students and faculty participate together. At the University of Delaware, twelve student-faculty commons rooms are being set up to foster closer informal association between the two groups.

Besides humans, machines help out with the new curriculum. Through "Dial a Lesson" students at Penn State can dial to hear a lecture they missed or listen to supplementary materials. Ohio State has a computer-based information center in the library, which, upon receipt of a phone call, will provide a printed bibliography of materials published in any one of five areas of science and engineering. At South Dakota State University a responder system has been installed in a large classroom so the lecturer can have immediate feedback as to whether students are comprehending the material.

Self-learning techniques are being tried at Indiana University, particularly in the journalism school where a student sits in a booth with a camera in hand and is shown by slides and tape-recorded instructions how to use it. A program called STIR (Self-Teaching Independent Research) has excited the Ohio Wesleyan campus where 16 learning carrels are available to students for study at three levels of an evolutionary botany program and where they can work at their own speed using equipment provided—two microscopes, a tape deck, film loop projector and a 35mm. projector. Even some sorority houses are now being built with study carrels.

"A degree has become a credit card which allows the student to buy his way into society's institutions rather than allowing him to orient his education toward what he wants to know and how his personal development can come about."
DR. ROBERT KRUEGER, *Duke University.*

Grading

The pass-fail grading system, also the pass-no credit system, are nibbling away at the traditional ABC grading system. In many colleges students now can choose to get only a "pass" or "fail," the option usually restricted to elective courses (although a few schools have gone to complete pass-fail).

However, there are drawbacks. Some people feel students need grades to be motivated. Graduate schools still like to know grades and class rank and unless a school is small enough to provide personal evaluation from professors in lieu of grades, graduate schools feel they have little to go on. Even students find drawbacks, suspecting that teachers, freed from making numerical judgments, are not painstaking enough in evaluating course grades. Too, employers need more precise knowledge and may equate a pass grade with a D.

On the other hand, the latter grade is thought to encourage cheating and to cause students to steer away from challenging courses as likely to damage their grade-point average because they are "too hard." Dean Wilson, former head of admissions at Amherst takes this view: "I have become suspicious of marks. . . . Marks are evidence of how much a student has met the demands of a teacher, but whether a teacher demands memory, thought, obedience or reasoning I rarely know and I continually wonder."

Is it possible to combine the best of both systems? Ohio University has made a try. Under the pass-fail option a student may decide during the first ten days of a quarter to have his final grade in one course converted by the office of student records to a "pass" if he has earned any grade from A through D, or to a "fail" if he has received an F. The instructor turns in the usual letter grades without knowing which students have chosen the pass-fail option. No more than 45 pass-fail hours can be counted toward a degree.

But nothing can be said to be the last word on grading today. It is changing so rapidly that the officers of Phi Beta Kappa, an organization whose whole existence has been predicated on grade-point average, found that a report they prepared on trends last year was completely out of date this year. The only thing that seems to be sure about grading is that there is dissatisfaction with the way it is and great effort is being put forth to find something better.

"What kind of substitute can be found for the maintenance of good academic standing if the grade-point average, which academic standing committees have commonly used as a basis in the past, is no longer reliable?"—DR. H. BENTLEY GLASS, past national president, Phi Beta Kappa.

NEW PATTERNS

"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more and it's cheaper to stay near home."—From an article on college applications in the New York Times.

Applications

Knowing that it's easier to get into college today than it was a few years ago (see section on Admissions), high school seniors are not in such a frenzy as they have been. Besides, it is thought that some, viewing the job situation, may have decided not to go to college at all or to wait out a year. By mid-July schools were reporting 400,000 vacancies yet unfilled. However, some college-bound students were in for turn-downs. Some schools are decreasing enrollments by self-imposed enrollment quotas and because of economic difficulties. Others have housing, classroom and faculty shortages.

With many seniors choosing schools closer home for cost reasons, the pressure is on state and land-grant institutions. By early spring 1971 these schools reported they had an average 1.5 applications for every available place in autumn enrollment. They expected to have to turn away 50,000 qualified people, although freshman enrollment overall was expected to increase 3.8%. They also reported that in-state applicants, as usual, are given preference over those from out-of-state.

As an indication of what is happening in expensive private colleges, as of April 1971 Ivy League schools in the east reported a 7% decline in applications, after steady growth for the past three years. Their counterparts, the Seven Sisters, showed a 2.5% decline. However, overall, these schools could only accept 20,874 members into the class of 1975 and sent out 45,263 letters of rejection.



"From coast to coast whole families are sharing the cost of college outlays nowadays. Wives work. Husbands 'moonlight.' Homes are refinanced. And students increasingly compete for scholarships, work part time and take out sizeable loans to be repaid after graduation."—U.S. News and World Report.

Cost

Everything costs more nowadays, including college. Tuition is up at least a small amount at nearly all schools and has risen in varying degrees at others. Public institutions still cost less than private ones, with in-state students at state schools getting the best break; out-of-staters pay much more. Parents considering a private college or university for their child can expect something close to a \$3,000 tuition at many of these.

The *average* national tuition increases for this year have been figured at \$200 at private coed schools and \$96 for in-state students at public schools. But, even at this, at public universities resident students now only pay 28.3% of the bill for their education; non-resident students pay 70.3%.

Various schools have various ways of helping students meet these costs. Yale has come up with PAYE—Tuition Postponement Option—under which a student can stretch out tuition payments over a 35-year period and which will allow a freshman entering in 1971 to defer \$5,000 over a four-year period. With help from the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET—Summer Employment in Texas—trying to help solve the growing student problem of finding summer jobs. The University of Tennessee opened a cooperative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than if they lived in other university dormitories.

Unfortunately, there is also a squeeze on outright grants or loans available to students trying to meet the new costs. No one knows whether Congress will extend the National Defense Education Act in 1972, a program which enables students to borrow money and repay it within ten years at 3% interest. But even with such money available, Auburn University reports they had to turn down one-third of their applicants for loans in 1970. The University of California at Santa Barbara says that 80% of their student body inquired about or applied for financial help during 1969-70. During that same year Penn State notes that two out of three of their full-time students received financial aid. And Rutgers reports that for 1971 it could meet only half of the financial needs of its freshman class. They go on to say that the extreme problem at the freshman level can be attributed to the reluctance of the federal government to fully fund its program, fed-

eral red tape and the small amount of the university's own resources. It might also be mentioned that the emphasis on enrolling more youngsters from poor and minority families has significantly added to the need for financial aid.

It might not be so bad if the colleges themselves were in better shape. According to a study made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the rising costs of recent improvements (better salaries, courses, scholarships, community services) have increasingly outstripped income from endowments, gifts, grants and government aid, which means that at least two out of three U.S. colleges and universities are facing financial hard times. Many private schools are already dipping into endowment principal for current expenses.

Besides the slowing down of state and federal support, these other causes are mentioned for the financial distress: faculty salary increases of as much as 75% between 1959-69; tenured faculty; unbusinesslike handling of affairs; revolt on campus; the realization that a college degree no longer guarantees a job, all of which has caused the public's disillusionment with education; a slump in alumni giving; inflation-fed operating costs; and on and on.

Cost-cutting efforts by schools involve trying to save on maintenance (grass cutting, maid service, etc.); freezing professors' salaries and hiring fewer new ones; abandonment of construction plans; trimming graduate programs; increasing the ratio of students to faculty. Another innovative economical move is for groups of neighboring schools to cooperate on courses and library materials. However, a few weaker schools have closed already and others have found it necessary to combine with public institutions.

Based on this, is it any wonder that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends that a publicly supported community college be established within commuting distance of every person in the U.S.? Average tuition is \$300-\$350 yearly (and none in California), and since students live at home there is no cost for room and board. Two-year programs are available, one leading to transfer to a four-year college, the other, vocational-technical geared to those who want jobs. Currently nearly two and a half million students attend the 1100 junior colleges (of which some 250 are private with higher tuition). Forty to 50 community colleges are being added each year.

"No longer do we automatically assume that four years, two semesters, 15 hours is an education."—DONALD NOLAN, director of the New York state program providing for an "external" degree.

The New University

What constitutes college, anyway? Sometimes schools cut across lines to lower "requirements:" i.e. Goucher, a private women's college, accepts especially qualified students who have not completed formal high school requirements. Then there is the new Hampshire College in Massachusetts which also does not require a high school diploma. On the other end of the scale, Columbia University has come forth with a two-year program leading to a Master's degree for executives to accommodate the self-educated man without a bachelor's degree.

But colleges are going farther than this. The big move is toward off-campus study, credit by examination, also to external degree programs.

- Two programs are underway in New York state designed to allow high school graduates to get a college degree without going on campus for more than placement or counseling. One program allows students to take courses at any of the university's 70 campuses, or, if they prefer, at home through correspondence, TV lectures and cassettes. Tutoring sessions with faculty are required intermittently. The other program will grant "external" degrees to students who pass college equivalency exams on material learned on their own through reading, practical experience or company training.

- The fall of 1971 was planned for the formal opening of the University Without Walls, a program backed by HEW and the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 17 cooperating colleges where a student aged 16-60 or over, can get a) a study program tailored to individual needs; b) take as long as he wants to graduate; c) be given the advantage of an adjunct faculty of government executives, scientists, artists and the like; d) take any of his courses at any of the 17 colleges or by independent study, TV, or tape; e) receive credit for off-campus work such as supervised internship, VISTA, travel abroad and so on. One requirement: before receiving a degree he must produce a contribution to his field, perhaps a research study, a work of art, an identifiable community service, etc.

The CLEP exam (College Level Examination Proficiency, directed by CEEB, the organization which handles SAT tests) is a newly developed method to earn college credit, or satisfy college equivalency requirements for a license or a certificate or for job advancement, on the basis of examination. The tests are available monthly in 60 urban locations, are accepted by some 600 institutions for up to two years of college credit. They are considered especially valuable for people whose learning experiences have taken place primarily outside the formal classroom.

- Syracuse University has a four-year program where students spend only 24 days each year on campus. . . . In a special cooperative program, tool and die workers can receive 32 hours of credit at the New York Institute of Technology for their 5,000 hours of apprenticeship.

And so it goes toward the goal of developing, not finished graduates, but lifetime learners.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION

Kansas State University—A presidential committee, composed of students, faculty members and top administrators, will meet biweekly with the university president to discuss problems of a university-wide nature.—From a report to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The Student Voice

Rather than speaking from a soapbox on the corner of the campus, students are seeking—and gaining—the right to speak within the organization itself, sometimes from the prestigious level of the board of trustees, but more often on faculty and administrative committees. It is a trend which is growing.

On the trustee level, Denison is one university which recently broke precedent and chose an outstanding senior girl to serve on its board.

One source, speaking of changes at Ohio Wesleyan, believes the recent changes in their board's structure are more significant than anything else that has happened on the local university scene. Among other things, the reorganization specifies that each graduating class will elect one of its members to a three-year term and that one-half of the other alumni-elected trustees must be out of college less than 20 years. In addition, four faculty and two students will share board concerns, without vote.

Wellesley, in an effort to secure a board member "young enough to relate easily to the student body," has provided for an "alumnae trustee, nominated in her senior year for a three-year term beginning July 1 after her graduation."

Below the trustee level, a 1969 poll of 875 colleges and universities showed 88.3% have admitted students to membership on at least one policy-making body. About one institution in four had students on its executive committees and nearly half have included students as voting members on curriculum committees. The number has no doubt increased.

Whether this will markedly improve the quality of college life remains to be seen. Studies of 12th century education in Italy and of contemporary experiences of a few U.S. and Canadian colleges, which have already given students a wide voice in decisions, show that by and large these students have "discharged their responsibilities with effectiveness and dignity." However, some authorities feel students are not sufficiently interested to give enough time and attention to running a university, nor do they have the experience. In any case, so far few students, if any, have been given a vote on hiring and firing professors, although students are actively *evaluating* faculty members and teacher performance more and more.

Dr. Marvin B. Perry Jr., president of Goucher College, has announced that it is now possible for a student to earn a B.A. degree in three years without paying extra tuition, without studying over the summer and without compromising in either quantity or quality of courses taken.—From a news release, March 1971.

A Degree in Three Years?

The three-year college degree is one of the recommendations put forth by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in order to lower costs both for colleges and students. The State University of New York has announced it will offer a three-year B.A. degree in 1972 and many others are studying it, these including Harvard and Princeton, DePauw and Franklin.

As the Goucher statement indicates, the new three-year program would not depend on summer school or advanced placement to bring it about. Harvard notes that at present, although 15% of their students already enter as sophomores, at least half of these opt to stay around for four years anyway. Harvard mentions using the fourth year by delaying admission by one year providing a break between high school and college (*see section on A Year Out?*) or allocating a year for practical experience or work. Others see it solely as a year "saved" so as to go on with graduate work earlier or to start work sooner.

The Minimester

Anyone who connects 4-1-4 with the sports scene and football signals is on the wrong track. On the academic scene it signifies a division of the school year with two terms in each of which four courses are normally taken, and an interim term of roughly four weeks—a minimester, mini-mester, winterim, winter term—in between. Not only does such an arrangement of courses allow a school to plan for a three-year degree as Goucher has done, but the minimester has become a symbol at some 200 schools of innovative and experimental work—with credit—much different than routine college courses. However, some schools do use it for intensified on-campus study in "cram-courses" and the like.

Students have been known to go off to work for Ralph Nader during the minimester, to sign up for Head Start, to study monkeys in the Bahamas or to apprentice themselves to welders to learn sculpture techniques. Some run off to Europe, to study art in

"We are engaged in a very stimulating—I think—Winter Term on the DePauw campus that gives the motivated student an opportunity to do something uniquely different during January."—PAT AIKMAN, director, DePauw News Bureau.

Italy or drama in England, while others stay home and learn such homely but useful skills as repairing and caring for household appliances.

Those who favor the smaller semester (most put it at mid-year, but one school has it at the end of the school year) believe it provides "a better tempo for learning and offers richer and more flexible opportunities for educational development." So far, both students and faculty have supported the idea.

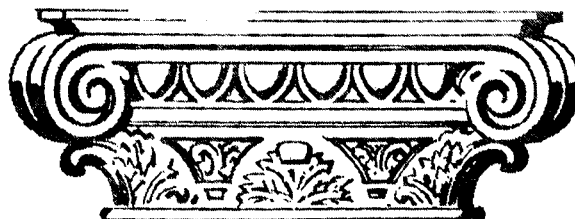
"Quite a few colleges are sitting back to see how delayed admissions works. But they know by now that something like this will soon become a normal pattern. It's just the mechanics that nobody is sure of yet."—TED S. COOPER, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

A Year Out?

"Delayed admissions" means that a student who applies to X College this year and is accepted, simply takes a "rain check" and waits to enter until next year. It is an option already underway at Beloit and at the newer Hampshire College and in a limited form at Amherst, Brown, Radcliffe. Students making use of the option are those who are "fed up" with the so-called lockstep of continuous education, also are from families with enough affluence that they can afford to stay out of school during their 13th year.

In a study by Edward F. Babbott, guidance director, Summit (N.J.) High School, of the possible activities open to such students, he lists three areas: work, for the student who is completely "turned-off" on education for awhile; study, perhaps on a nonmatriculated basis in order to pursue areas of interest in real depth; or service to others, either completely volunteer or earning a subsistence salary.

Again, according to Babbott's study, most colleges' reactions to delayed admissions seem favorable, so that a student would not have to re-apply, but could enroll automatically at the end of his year "out." Beloit's experience is that students come back relaxed and eager to go ahead with regulation education after such a year freed from routine. However, it is believed that only private liberal arts colleges will undertake such a program for awhile, that students at state universities and junior colleges will not be particularly interested because of their need to get through in a hurry and look for jobs.



THE NEW FREEDOM

"Whenever you move in the direction of freedom, which is something we normally associate with increased maturity, there are some risks; because you can't have freedom—meaningful freedom—without responsibility."—DR. THOMAS E. WENZLAU, president, Ohio Wesleyan University.

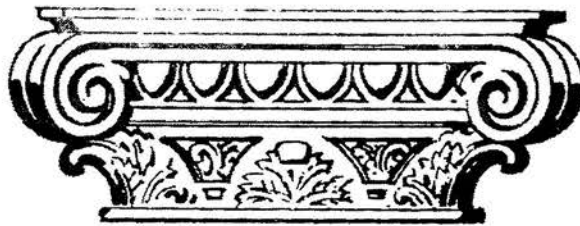
Housing

Colleges are having less and less to say about student life and a good many students, particularly upperclassmen, will tell you that the great way to live at college today is off-campus. Some contend it's less expensive (not always so, since rents are apt to be astronomical, food costs high). Others say that staying on campus makes for overinvolvement with college; they are more relaxed when contact with the school is solely academic. One dean of women cites these reasons, "a wish to escape from institutionalism, organization and bigness, due to students' being more introspective and independent. They seek a private life for themselves."

Whatever the reasons, the resultant empty dormitory beds on some campuses are causing financial headaches for university administrations. Efforts by some schools to require that campus housing be filled before anyone moves off are meeting with resistance, although several schools which have recently come up with the requirement that freshmen and even sometimes sophomores and juniors live in university approved housing have made the requirement stick. Other schools are meeting the desire for liberalization with liberalization: i. e., the University of Arkansas has recently revised its residence requirements for women; most will no longer be required to live on campus. Purdue, which from 1934 to 1961 required freshmen women to live in dormitories, removed all requirements in 1961 (there were never any rules for men). Today some 9,000 single undergraduate men and women live in dormitories; 9,180 students live off-campus—at home, in private rooms, private home apartments, apartment complexes and trailer courts.

However, some students like dormitory living. One girl in an eastern school defends it by saying, "Dorms have some advantages, too. . . . The curfews are now practically nonexistent and the options for parietals make dorm life somewhat comparable to living on your own. I think the dorm is a good place to make friends and learn about people in general."

The preceding is the principle behind the establishment of coed dorms, the on-campus trend competing with off-campus living. Men and women live in different sections or floors of the building, but share dining and study halls, laundry facilities and so on. Say pro-



ponents of the dorms: they create community spirit; students form brother-sister relationships and take on larger groups of friends. Dr. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe, which shares dorms with Harvard, says students are under much less pressure to date and can enjoy one another's company without deep personal involvement; talk fests are common and even dining room conversation is more interesting.

Even those schools, such as Oberlin, which permit unlimited visiting hours among students in coed dorms, report their experience shows that coed living does not lead to as much sexual activity or to promiscuity, as has been feared.

No Hours

Suffice it to say that the trend is almost completely to no-hours for women college students (men have always had this). This means that usually a key is issued to each girl for the dorm—or often even the sorority house—for her to use at whatever hour she chooses to come in. However, because some parents, particularly of underclassmen, favor "hours," and because some students themselves prefer a more regulated life, in most instances individual residence halls and/or sorority houses make their own rules so that, according to one dean, "those who choose, or whose parents choose, regulations, can be grouped together."

Once again the students are in charge. At Oklahoma the student government regulates all student activities; at Goucher students make and enforce most of their own social regulations. At DePauw the freshman class has a chance to vote on curfew hours upon election of officers and again at the start of the second semester.

All this freedom replaces the more elaborate "keys" system of checks and balances which had its inception about 1955 for seniors only, and has progressed rapidly to its present state. Parents, who originally were asked by schools to approve (or disapprove) no-hours for their daughters, are rarely consulted any more.

"... the comforting old notion that alma mater could or should act in loco parentis, sheltering her students as Kanga protects Roo in the Winnie the Pooh books—that notion is all but dead today . . ."—DR. RICHARD W. LYMAN, president, Stanford University.

"Today students . . . want the right of intervisitation, which is campus jargon for the right of college men to visit the dormitory rooms of their girl friends, and the right of the girls to return their visits. . . . The current question is whether the visitors should be required to leave at 10, at midnight, or at the students' discretion, opening up the possibility that some visitors may stay for breakfast."—PAUL WOODRING in the Saturday Review.

Open Visitation

Open visitation is one of the more controversial of the recent innovations on campus. Says one dean of women, "I think it is here to stay but will become (later) a normal part of campus life which will be of not much consequence." This opinion is valid perhaps because open visitation, with all its initial excitement, is already being questioned by the students themselves. Many girls do not relish men wandering at will down their corridors (and vice versa); for a student with a heavy date who shares a double room there is always the question of how to get rid of the roommate; privacy is practically non-existent; and for the students and the colleges both there is the increasing problem of security. Says columnist Russell Kirk, "Once all doors are open, all sorts of characters begin to wander in." He continues, "This open visitation notion is one of those idyllic dreams that soon turns into something like a nightmare."

However, some schools do have "security attendants" to let students in upon proper identification. Colorado College has a ruling that all visitors are escorted through a hall by a resident. And as with no-hours, in general, residents of each living unit determine who shall be admitted and when.

Given the differences of opinion on this subject, Beloit has hit upon a system with options attractive to various points of view. Third-term upperclassmen and middle-classmen may choose a) a supervised residence hall with no visiting between sexes; b) or a dorm with six-hours per day visiting rights in rooms; c) or a wide-open dorm with visitation rights 24-hours a day. The catch here is that the parents must approve whatever choice is made.

Says President Miller Upton of Beloit, "Parents . . . don't like the responsibility thrown back on them, as it were. . . . But we believe it is the parents who should best understand the level of maturity of their children—and maturity is the big factor in wide-open housing."

If President Upton means that, in a sense, parents are running away from their responsibility in the matter of open visitation, there are others who think the colleges are, too. Said an editorial in the *Indianapolis Star*, "Educators in astounding numbers are joining the parade of those who are eager to shed

from themselves and their institutions the task of teaching or even upholding moral standards. They are deceiving themselves. The teaching of moral standards is intrinsic to education and education from which it has been subtracted is crippled."

Crime on Campus

While most of the attention on the college campus is focused on campus disorders and demonstrations, there is much evidence that crime in general is becoming a major problem. The days of simple thefts of books and sweaters are long gone, say campus security police. Campuses are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape. But whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing—in dorms, in college bookstores, in the library, in parking lots.

Campus police blame a lot of the thefts on student laxity. Some 70% of the thefts are purses and billfolds. "Like a girl goes to the library and leaves her purse on the table while she goes to the stacks."

Campus police also believe their crime rate has risen at about the same pace as that of society at large. The reasons for the campus being involved are many: the large size of many schools; campuses, as open, friendly places, are easy marks for criminals; today's affluent student has more cars, cameras, stereos, tape decks to tempt the thief; and so on.

Another area where thieves are having a heyday is in stealing student bicycles, cutting through all kinds of chains and bike locks with the greatest of ease.

While it is thought most crimes are committed by nonstudents, others believe that at least some wrong doing comes from the student body and one campus police chief at a large urban university has this to say: "It's just this self-determination policy. Students make the rules. Dorms are wide open; the kids have 24-hour parietals. We (the police) don't know who's right or wrong up there—and neither do they. Students do not seem to have much respect for themselves or for others—they prop outside doors open, leave their own doors wide open with purses and wallets lying around inside. Major stickups? Why would anybody bother? It's too easy to get the other stuff."

Correspondingly, no longer is the campus security officer the elderly night watchman type. Security forces are double or triple what they used to be and growing all the time. The emphasis is on experienced, well-trained personnel. In the state of Indiana, at all the large universities, along with an increase in patrol cars equipped with communication systems, all se-

"Coeds on many campuses walk at night in pairs or in fear. Students lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip down the hall. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia."
—From an article in the *Chicago Tribune*.

curity personnel are armed. The foot patrolman, carrying a walkie-talkie, is also increasingly used.

Crime on campus is certainly not small business any more. Harvard University police received reports of \$59,456.45 in property lost or stolen from Harvard and Radcliffe dormitories between September 1969 and November 1970. Most went to thieves who gained access through unlocked doors. And the violent crimes are becoming more prevalent each year.

THE NEW STUDENT

Down With Frivolity

The old grad who looks forward to Homecoming hoopla, the beautiful coed who has dreamed since high school of being a campus queen, the parents who look forward to attending commencement and seeing their child graduate—all these and many others (including those who have been out of college only a few years) are in for a rude shock.

The new student is a serious soul.

First, Homecoming. The year 1970 saw the last election of a Homecoming queen at the University of Colorado. The University of Iowa reports that the Homecoming bonfire and queen contest have been "cast aside." Through snafus and lack of interest both the Homecoming Queen and Miss UT spots at the University of Tennessee remained unfilled in 1970. The 1970 Ball State Homecoming was boycotted.

Also on the way out are fraternity and dorm Homecoming displays, as at Washington University, St. Louis. Instead, at Arizona State one sorority constructed a display for CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Control) and gave the money collected to further the fight against drug abuse in Phoenix. At Indiana University, money customarily used on displays was contributed to such projects as Head Start.

Then, queens. There are many less queens on campus than in the past. At Emory University the traditional Miss Emory contest has been dropped. The University of Oklahoma now only prints the picture of one Yearbook Sweetheart instead of several. One campus reports that the Engineering Queen, the ROTC Queen are no more.

On the other hand, some fraternity queens remain and Northwestern reports that after a two-year absence 1970 saw the return of the traditional May Week along with a May Queen, Greek Sing and Honors Day. Lawrence also reports that though they have discontinued the yearbook, the Greek Spring Dance has been re-established. The picture is also mixed for traditional Greek functions such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Sigma Delta Chi Blanket Hop, and so on.

"Whatever happened to those carefree college kids?" Title of an article in the University of Pennsylvania Gazette.

Some places they continue; other places they are poorly attended or dropped.

As for commencement, on larger campuses students, impatient with official fanfare, stay home. They also say it takes too long; it's easier to have their diplomas mailed. Such phrases as these are tossed about: Commencement shouldn't be a "spectacular" with the world like it is. . . . There's too much worn rhetoric. . . . It should relate to, not bore the undergraduate. On one small campus the school magazine said, "Those who do attend the ceremonies say they do so only to please their parents. It's their reward for paying the bill."

Even caps and gowns are suspect. DePauw seniors took an initial vote in 1970 to dispense with them and give the rental money mainly to mental health, though there was a reversal on this at the last minute. Ohio Wesleyan students wrestled with the same problem in 1969, but they, too, ended up in traditional garb.

At least one school has also done away with class presidents, and in some instances students have been turning down bids to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, other honor groups as not being democratic and/or (there's that word again) "relevant."

"The youth of today are living in a period of stress . . . clothing and dress habits are a silent language . . . the young adults are experimenting not only with different ideas, ideals and thought trends but also different arrangements of their personal appearance."—From a student research paper on Modes of Dress Among College Students.

Dress

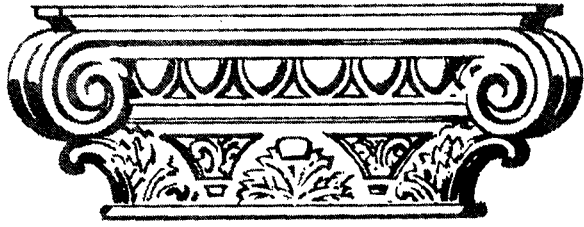
Do clothes make the man, as the older generation has been wont to say?

Definitely not says the younger generation, and to prove their disdain for the whole idea may pack off to college with only three pair of Levis and four work-shirts in one bag. (One junior student insists that this is all she needs.)

The year-round student "uniform" for both sexes is pants and slacks. Summer may mean jeans, work-shirt or a knit tank top, sandals and a lightweight jacket. Winter, replace the sandals with heavy boots, add a Navy pea coat or a bush jacket, a wool scarf and a warm military hat. Sometimes the uniform is just as inexpensive as it looks coming out of second hand stores or Army surplus; other times items are picked up at boutiques for a fancy price.

The main thing is that, though originally this style of dress meant hippie, this is no longer true. Some students aver they dress as they do for comfort; to others it represents freedom from constraint and "being told what to do"; or, as one student said, the reason he wears bright colors is, "I relate to colors."

Others relate student clothing choice to a search for identity in a world oriented to technology at the expense of human values.



One young coed, who came with several others upon invitation to a church service to speak on her personal religious convictions, was dressed in her Sunday best, but also had this to say, "You know, we thought long and hard this morning about wearing comfortable clothes. That is, we wanted to come in a loose shirt and blue-jeans and loafers. We didn't because we felt we would offend. But we want to ask you now why you can't accept us as human beings and not worry about whether we have on stockings and heels and an expensive dress?"

Hair styles are another bone of contention between the old and the young. However, the young point out that college yearbooks of yesteryear show mustaches, sideburns, long flowing locks—and even granny glasses. Indeed, history shows a seesawing back and forth between long hair and short every few generations. Once again it is the connotation given to long hair—not the hair itself (providing it is kept clean)—which causes the current problem. Says one business man, "Unfortunately somehow we still associate long hair with left-wing radicals." In rebuttal an anthropologist points out, "If one tries to judge a student's attitude by his appearance, one would be wrong almost half the time."

Dating Habits

"I go out, but I don't like being taken out," is the way one college student puts it. Which is another way of saying that on some campuses formal dating is almost a thing of the past. At one school campus dances have all but been discontinued because of lack of interest. Says one coed, "Informality and individuality are the key words for social life. More group activity has taken its place—wing parties, movies on and off campus, skating, camping, biking and talking over coffee are popular, but not necessarily in pairs. In turn, relationships seem stronger and more encompassing."

"If the current trend continues the funny old way Mom and Dad did things—with two-by-two pairing off through a procession of rituals—may soon be as dead as the 20-year-old corsages middle-aged women keep pressed in their memory books."—JANE GREGORY, in a Chicago Sun-Times feature.

Students no longer dress up for dates (one school reports that the special room reserved previously for formal dresses is now empty). It's no longer necessary or "in" to ask for a date early; a 15-minute notice is enough. Presumably the Saturday night blues suffered by girls without dates in the past have evaporated. The boy doesn't plan or pay for the evening; both plan it together and the girl pays her share. Expensive evenings for the most part are regarded as splashy and wasteful of both time and money. All in all, the old dating "rituals" are regarded as artificial.

The emphasis is on getting together in group activity as people and on being accepted for yourself, not for who you are, what you own, or what you wear. So sensitive are present antennae that one boy says that if a girl tells him she's busy when he asks her out it can only mean she doesn't appreciate him as a person.

If, on the other hand, there are some lonely and shy people on campus still wanting and needing to date in the old pattern (and some think there are) they haven't been heard from in a long time.

Peer pressure, apparently, has a great deal to do with keeping many from speaking up for other dating ways, and the fear of admitting preference for things labeled "passé."

"The students are idealistic and enthusiastic; they are working hard to make the world a better place for all to live in."—BETTY H. NEELY, dean of women and associate dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Social Action

Student activism is operating more quietly than it did, but it is still there.

Sensing that there are results to be gained by working through traditional channels—state legislatures and the courts—Public Interest Research Groups are springing up financed by student fees of one or two dollars tacked onto tuition. For example, campuses in Minnesota are supporting MPIRG—the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group—with an initial budget of \$212,000, a full-time professional staff of 10-15 lawyers and scientists, and a commitment to investigate consumerism, environmental pollution and the like. Similar activities are off the ground in Connecticut, Ohio and Oregon.

Besides giving money, students are giving of themselves. A report issued June 1971 by the Student Volunteer Corps at Purdue credited some 350 volunteers as giving 50,000 man hours during 1970-71 to local charitable agencies, or, figured another way, about \$75,000 worth of services (calculated at \$1.50 per hour) with an overhead of only \$864. Funded with a \$1,000 kitty by some 20 student and faculty groups, the report also specified where the \$864 went: to purchase books and teaching aids for tutors; books and

badges for Boy Scout troops; a ping pong table for a community center; a football for use of retarded children.

Other campuses report maximum student support for Red Cross Blood Drives, Campus Chest, the instigation of clean-up campaigns. Nearly all mention the prevalence of some form of student tutoring of the underprivileged or handicapped; also students work and entertain at veterans' hospitals, old people's homes, children's hospitals and the like.

Community agencies normally welcome such efforts. The Brookings Community Action Program has South Dakota State students in its Big Brother-Big Sister Program in which the young people help fill gaps in homes where a parent substitute is needed. Sometimes students also receive credit for outside work. At the University of California at Irvine this is the case as students serve as interns in various social agencies, including law enforcement, justice, mental health. . . . Other services are special student skills for the needy. At the University of Virginia a consulting service made up of students in law, architecture, business and medicine will offer free assistance in these fields to low income families in the area as well as students.

Taking notice of the intense community involvement of Emory University students, the *Atlanta (Ga.) Journal-Constitution* some time ago printed a feature article about their programs and commented: "Never before in the history of Metropolitan Atlanta have institutions of higher learning in the area taken such a concentrated interest in the broad scope of things that affect the lives of the people who reside beyond their campuses. . . . It represents a genuine desire to do something for somebody else."

On-campus there is also concern. At Louisiana State University a 31-member Council on Campus Minorities, which includes students among its number, was planned as an action group to find ways to respond to particular interests of minority students and to encourage their greater participation in university life.

With all this, is it any wonder that students have been turning away from the more traditional forms of campus activities, those that the older graduates remember?

"Students are making their own norms as they go along and this ambivalence to established values is painful and difficult."—BARBARA COOK, associate dean of women at Purdue University.

Search for Meaning

Even with all their social commitment, are students finding the meaning in life they seek? As one writer points out, in former days students responded to campus stress in more lighthearted ways (no matter how

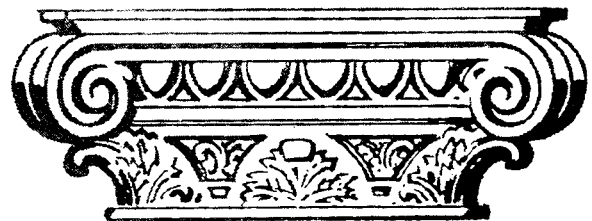
reprehensible they may seem now) that became part of the American college tradition: cheering football teams, playing poker, getting drunk on Saturday night, playing practical jokes. Students today are more apt to be irritable and annoyed about it all, like the student in a class discussing business practices who was asked how he would go about pricing a supposedly new product—a new toothpaste. He said he wouldn't price it. When the professor replied saying, "Come now; how would you price it?" the student exploded, "I wouldn't price it, I tell you, because the world doesn't need another damned toothpaste."

Given this kind of frustration—since no doubt the world will go on marketing new toothpastes whether the young think they are needed or not, and the insecure footing given by norms groped for but not invented yet—students are also looking backward toward security of another sort, causing two additional trends on campus. One, toward Jesus and religion. The other, toward nostalgia and "the good old days."

Besides the many fragmented and independent groups in the Jesus movement, there are a number of important interdenominational religious youth groups attracting a large campus following. The biggest is the Campus Crusade for Christ. Another is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In addition, increasing numbers of students are signing up for courses in religion. However, Dr. Norman Pittenger, American-born theologian who teaches at England's Cambridge University, writing in *Theology Today*, pinpoints student concern as clearly drawing a distinction between the institutional church in which students take little interest, and the quest for a personal relationship with God, in which they are passionately concerned.

Students also are caught up currently in nostalgia for the good old days—for them the 1950's—which seem to provide a reassuring security among familiar memories. This is bringing back rock 'n' roll and twist parties; Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy and The Lone Ranger, and the songs of the 50's, like *Blue Moon*, *Silhouette*, *Little Darlin'*.

Does this mean students are beginning to retreat into private beings once again? With the national press calling the freshman class of 1970-71 the "quietest in years," also "subdued," many wonder what kind of a campus they will go on to create.



FRATERNITIES

"At present the Greek selling points center around the small group living unit, motivation for scholarship and the opportunity for university involvement."—From an article, *The Changing Greeks at I.U.*, in an Indiana University publication, *Your University 70/71*.

Fraternity in the 70's

Note is taken in the press of changes in fraternity in the last decade: racial discrimination clauses expunged from constitutions; the change, in some groups, from 100% vote to $\frac{2}{3}$ or even a majority; the men's program of dangerous hazing almost a thing of the past; Hell Week replaced by Help Week.

But there are other changes.

Undergraduates are having more say in fraternity as they become members of national boards and committees.

Pledgeship is changing. Lambda Chi Alpha has dropped the term, now calls pledges "associate members." Many places the pledge period is shorter; pledges are treated with respect.

Greek time-consuming "irrelevant" activities are down.

Greek emphasis on social life is disappearing. One school reports that fraternities and sororities now buy blocks of tickets to football, hockey; also the fraternities take turns each week having a TGIF party. It's doing things together, not each group separately.

Fraternities are enlarging their contacts with the faculty, inviting them over, rapping with them, sharing problems and plans with them.

Some other changes which have been predicted or publicized as on the way haven't developed.

Though there was great agitation about opening the ranks of fraternity to people of other races, religion and national origin, and many fraternities have extended bids, particularly to blacks, there have been fewer acceptances than expected. Instead, with the growing emphasis on black culture and pride of heritage, blacks have often remained in their own black fraternities and sororities.

Rumor had it also that "fraorities" (coed fraternities) are on the way. As a matter of fact, the national conclave of Acacia, a fraternity reported to be on the brink of such change, defeated legislation supporting it by unanimous vote.

But, what of the challenge of campus change?

In the main, sororities have moved cautiously toward freedom—in order to foster the concept of responsibility. The use of "keys" is general, but sometimes withheld from freshmen until initiation; other houses even still maintain hours and use scholarship as a criterion. (One dean of women feels that on her campus no hours means no time when all sorority members are together at once and this creates some unity and other group problems.)

Confronted with the "junior year abroad" and the attendant loss of juniors for leadership, fraternities have adjusted by emphasizing sophomore leadership.

Rush is changing, hopefully for the better, providing a new image of Greeks for freshmen and embodying less rules and protocol.

Adjustment and adaptation—these are key words for Greeks today—while also retaining the uniqueness implicit in their rituals.

Happily, fraternity members at the University of Wisconsin feel that pressures against Greeks which started five year ago on their campus are easing, and this may represent a national trend. The Wisconsin Greeks in 1971 saw their first increase in membership since 1966.

In any case, overall fraternity and sorority membership is flourishing. For sororities, the past ten years were the greatest period of growth since the late 1800's. Between 1969 and 1971 136 new chapters were added to NPC making 2,353 chapters overall with a total membership as of June 1, 1971 of 1,470,242. A new move by the men's fraternities makes it possible for them to establish chapters at accredited junior colleges. Even without junior colleges, the men have been adding some 35 campuses each year.

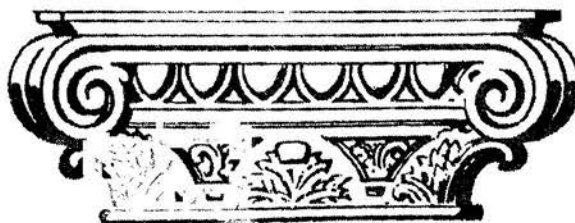
Statistics show that more Greeks than non-Greeks stay in college and graduate. . . . Scholarship records of sorority women are consistently higher than the all-campus average. . . . Then there is the small-group living of Greeks, which many believe meets a real psychological need of certain individuals—the feeling of belonging.

So, even as they move to change to meet the 70's leaving old stereotypes behind, sororities still retain that something extra which is their strength. As one dean says, "The old order really has passed, but young people very much need the kind of association and nurturing that has gone on in sororities always."

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FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal Years 1971 and 1972

IN the Fall 1971 issue of THE SHIELD, we presented for the first time in the magazine, the financial highlights of the Fraternity's operations. The annual report offered in the Spring issue of THE SHIELD, reviews the statistical and scholastic record of the Fraternity, and provides commentary on the state of Phi Kappa Psi and the fraternity system. However, the fiscal year of the Fraternity is such that it is not possible to include a financial report at that time. This, then, is a supplement of sorts to the annual report.

We indicated a year ago that the squeeze was on membership, which directly affects the dollars and cents operation of both the chapters and the Fraternity. Some improvement was shown in 1971-1972 in the numbers of pledges and initiates, but is not reflected in the report as the fiscal year closed before the end of the academic year. We are, therefore, optimistic for a stabilization of manpower for the current year.

Survival was the dominant point of concern during the late 1960s, and still is, as we approach 1973. Survival presumed fiscal soundness in the face of rising costs and declining income. During these years it was the basis of budget practice to limit expenditures to those essential to the well-being of Phi Kappa Psi, and to undertake no new major programs of expense. The underlying conviction is still that a first-class program for the Fraternity is necessary and should be insured.

Offered below is a report on the Fraternity's financial highlights for the fiscal years ended May 31, 1971 and 1972.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND OF THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Fiscal years ended May 31, 1971 and 1972

	(000 omitted)	
ASSETS	1971	1972
Cash and investments at market	\$144	\$148
Undergraduate loans	46	49
	<u>\$190</u>	<u>\$197</u>

There were no liabilities.

REVENUE

Alumni Association dues and gifts	\$ 1	\$ 1
Loan interest	1	1
Investment income	6	7
Gifts and bequests	18	16
	<u>\$ 26</u>	<u>\$ 25</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Expenses	\$ 3	\$ 6
Summerfield Scholar Awards	6	6
Loss on uncollectible loans	-	3
	<u>\$ 9</u>	<u>\$ 15</u>
Revenue in excess of disbursements	<u>\$ 17</u>	<u>\$ 10</u>

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

Fiscal years ended May 31, 1971 and 1972*

	(000 omitted)	
NET ASSETS	1971	1972
Cash less liabilities (used for the remainder of the calendar year when little income is received)	\$ 64	\$ 48
Receivable from chapters	6	4
Inventories of supplies, Fraternity Manuals, Centennial Histories, etc.	21	20
Loans to chapter house corporations	229	179
Investments at market (funds not available for chapter assistance)	1,487	1,672
Furniture and office machines in the Cleveland Executive Offices, net of depreciation	18	15
	<u>\$1,825</u>	<u>\$1,938</u>
REVENUE		
Alumni contributions	56	41
Educational Leadership Conference fees (ELC)	-	7
Initiation fees	89	87
Pledge fees	14	14
Permanent Fund allocation	11	11
Gross profit from sale of inventories (excludes storage and handling expenses) ...	3	3
Fines and penalties	-	-
Investment income	64	66
Miscellaneous	4	3
	<u>241</u>	<u>232</u>
DISBURSEMENTS		
Educational Leadership Conference	2	16
Grand Arch Council	33	-
Fraternity Education	1	1
Alumni affairs	8	9
Extension	4	2
Travel and visitation	23	22
Executive Council	11	9
National Interfraternity Conference	3	2
Badges	10	11
THE SHIELD	39	30
Salaries, Pensions and Taxes	71	62
Cleveland Executive Office and general	50	49
	<u>255</u>	<u>213</u>
Gain or (loss)	<u>\$ (14)</u>	<u>\$ 17</u>

* NOTES ON FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

NOTE 1—The following funds are consolidated for purposes of this report: General Fund, Extension Fund, Chapter Financial Assistance Fund, David Halstead Trust Fund, Permanent, Scholastic, Educational, Charitable, and Fraternal Fund.

NOTE 2—The Fraternity is guarantor of notes payable by its chapters (house corporations) in the aggregate amount of \$68,289.29. No loss is anticipated by the Fraternity in this connection.

OHIO LAMBDA

Installed May 6, 1972

Miami University

By Tom W. Carpenter, AG, Ohio Lambda Chapter
Photographs by Matthew J. Leininger

MAY 6, 1972, was a day marking an end, but also a beginning for 38 men at Miami University. After 51 weeks of concentrated effort and perseverance, the men of Ohio Lambda lost their colony status. It was however, a beginning, a determined beginning for Phi Psi's newest chapter.

HISTORY OF OHIO LAMBDA COLONY

In early May of 1971, W. Robert Goldman, *Washington & Jefferson '64*, contacted approximately 60 freshmen men at Miami. These men had shown an interest in the Greek system by participating in open houses and rush functions of other Miami fraternity chapters. Following days of interviews, Bob

pledged 17 of these men on May 13, thus creating Ohio Lambda Colony. It was a common ideal among the group to be slightly different than the typical fraternity, and Miami, being the "Mother of Fraternities," certainly had its share of typical ones. The colony, just starting out with no chapter tradition to follow, lent itself perfectly to the 17 who wanted to shape and mold.

The fall of 1971 opened with an informal rush. The challenge of starting a colony attracted many men, eight of whom were pledged. The first pledge class, which had been in a totally different pledge program, instituted an even more unique one on the new pledges. The aim was for both classes to be

initiated as colony members before winter so thoughts could be directed to a winter rush.

In addition to studying for pledge tests, Ohio Lambda was busy practicing for Greek Week. Though only a colony, it entered all fraternity events and even sponsored a sorority event. The Phi Psi Tricycle Race, won by Delta Delta Delta Sorority, was a success and was voted by IFC and Pan Hellenic Council to be placed on the Greek Week Calendar in future years.

During the year the colony spread the name Phi Psi over campus as favorably as possible. Social events were a major means of doing so. Parties and beer blasts were also held as a unifying agent in the young group of men.



The bronze Seal of Miami University is located in the central hub of campus.



Officers of the Fraternity's newest chapter are, clockwise from front: W. Robert Goldman, president; Gary R. Young, vice president; Gerald E. Weygandt, treasurer; and Tom W. Carpenter, corresponding secretary.



The installing team in three rows from front to rear are left row: Claude Ferguson, Attorney General; Neil Sanders, Treasurer; Tex Ritter, Archon, District II; and Mark Sullivan, Vice President. Center row: Bob Goldman, Chapter President; Bob Danielson, Secretary; and Gary Murphy, Field Services Director. Right row: Philip Cornelius, President; Dave Dill, Chapter Advisor; and Dud Daniel, Exec. Sec.

Intramurals also provided an essential link between the members and pledges. Pledges, being allowed to participate in intramurals, become closer to many of the actives through these sports events. The lack of a house or any other similar congregating structure tended to limit the exposure the pledges had to the members, or vice versa.

The intramural teams did an outstanding job. Football was the least successful; however, this was attributable to the fact that the colony only had 17 members for most of the season; not really a lot to choose from to make a team. After picking up the fall pledges, the quality of the game increased. The quality of our performance in winter sports likewise improved when 20 were pledged in the winter. Basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and handball teams all did well. The quality of spring intramurals began at a high calibre but still showed improvement with the addition of a spring pledge class. Softball went amazingly well as did tennis and golf.

One of the biggest complaints of the first pledge class in respect to the traditions of the other fraternities was the age old event of "Hell Week." The colony, instead, instituted a "Help Week." Instead of pledges being treated like sub-humans when put through pre-initiation exercises, respect was retained for the future brothers. It was agreed that a pledge was not equal to an active in regard to the fraternity, but he still was a human and deserved basic consideration during the pledge program. "Help Week" lasted three days and consisted of informal evening meetings, interviews, and a project. During the meetings time was given for casual discussion and formal business. Interviews made with prominent administrative figures on campus helped not only the individual in getting to know such figures but also helped the colony by way of feedback. The "project," which is mainly service, is done during the afternoons of help week. In the past, the first pledge class planted trees in uptown Oxford and won an award from the community for doing so. The second pledge class

planted trees on campus. The winter pledge class worked at University registration. This, it has been decided, is to become an annual or possibly a quarterly project for the chapter. The most recent pledge class erected a fence around an Oxford little league baseball park.

In addition, representatives have been placed on the IFC committee on Greek evaluation and the Judicial Board of the University.

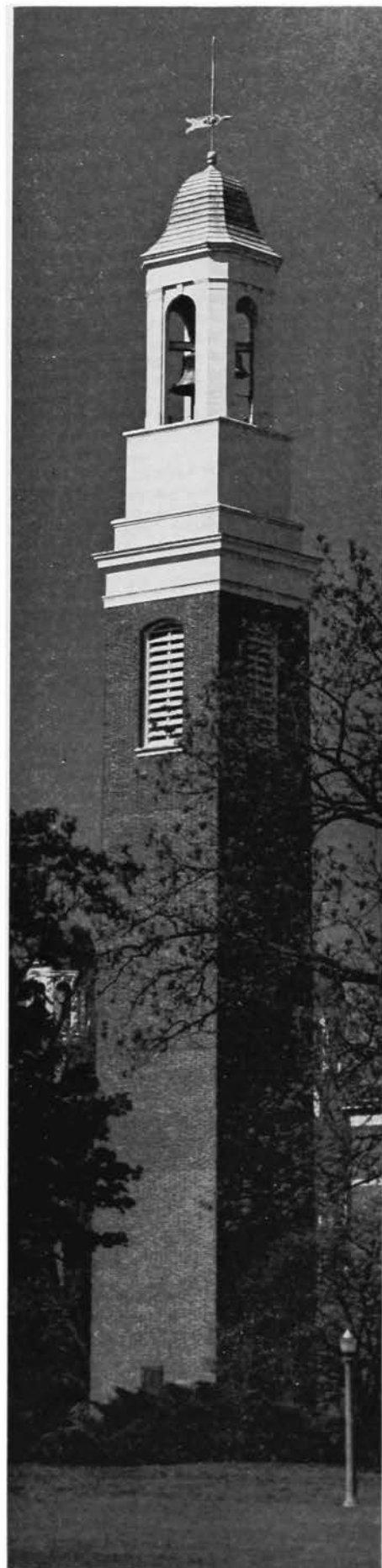
Mid-April elections were held for the 1972-'73 officers: W. Robert Goldman, GP; Gary Young, VGP; Jerry Weygandt, P; Tom Carpenter, AG; Bob Bayless, BG; Scott Posgai, SG; Chuck Yost, Hod; Dave White, Hi; and Tom Ulrich, Phu. Brothers Goldman, Weygandt, Carpenter, and Bayless have been holding these same positions since the fall of 1971.

The Miami Colony had been busy for about fifty weeks when the motion was made at an IFC meeting to accept the group as a chapter; this was done unanimously. The gaining of chapter status gives Miami 24 active national fraternities and Phi Kappa Psi 77 active chapters.

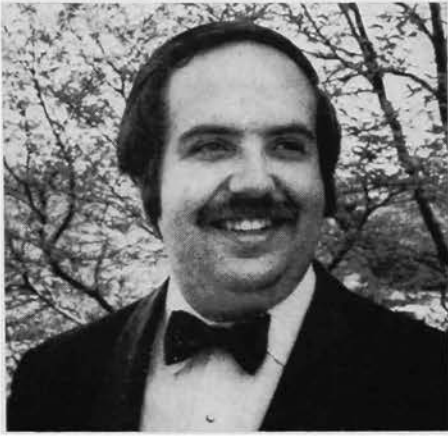
INSTALLATION

At twelve o'clock noon, Sunday, May 7, the new Miami chapter breathed easier. The reception, installation, banquet, and first chapter meeting, typical of all installations, were finally over. The reception, held in the ABC Rooms of the University Center on Friday evening proved to be an enjoyable time for the colony as well as the national officers present. Saturday morning the colony was found at Miami's Sesquicentennial Chapel. Without any complications, pre-induction and installation ceremonies took place resulting in a happy crowd of new Phi Psis.

The installation banquet, held in the Tower's Room of the University Center, topped off that memorable day. Symposiarch David Dill, *Indiana '62*, also the Ohio Lambda's Chapter Advisor, started the evening with one of his "jokes," and that term is used loosely. Dave White, Hi, gave the invocation. After the dinner, formal presentations by national officers began



The Beta Bells, dedicated in service to Miami on August 8, 1939, by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, celebrating the centennial year of its founding at Miami.



Dave Dill, Indiana '62, Ohio Lambda's chapter advisor, is a management professor at Miami University.

with Secretary Robert M. Danielson presenting the chapter minute book to Recording Secretary Bob Bayless. The chapter seal was presented and accepted by Treasurer Neil W. Sanders and Treasurer Jerry Weygandt, respectively. The Ritual, presented by Vice President Mark D. Sullivan, was accepted by chapter Vice President Gary Young. The Constitution, By Laws and Rules were accepted from Attorney

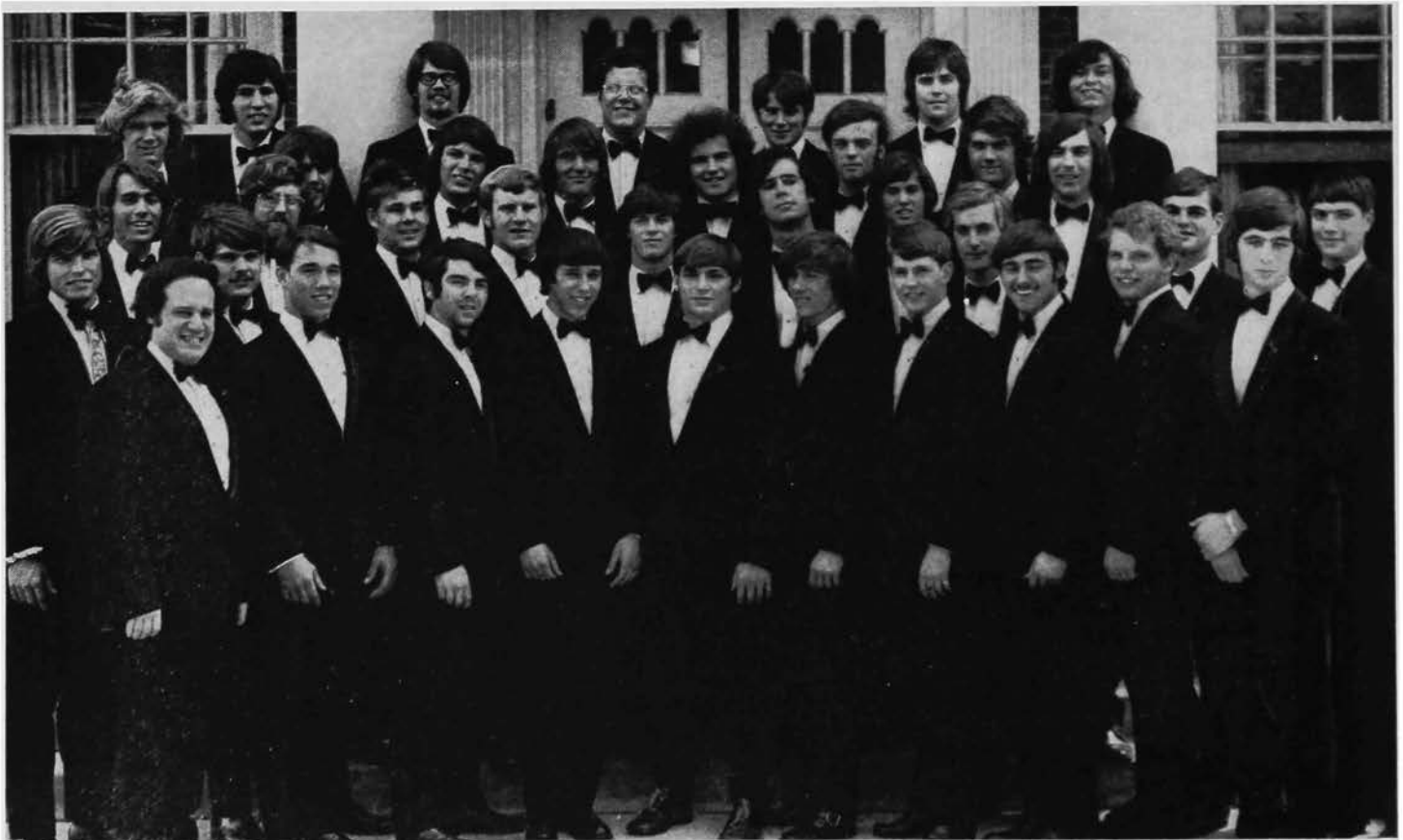
General Claude A. Ferguson by Nick Miller. Finally, the chapter charter was presented to President W. Robert Goldman by President Philip M. Cornelius.

The presentations of informal awards, directed by Executive Secretary Ralph D. Daniel, were made following the formal awards. Gifts presented to the chapter included: the Phi Psi gavel from Ohio Kappa; the Phi Psi flag from Louisiana Beta was presented by Robert W. Blake, Extension Director; an altar lamp from Ohio Alpha; a set of Baldrics from Pennsylvania Nu and Ohio Epsilon; an altar lamp from Indiana Gamma; a Phi Psi pennant from Ohio Iota, and a bronze plaque from the Mother Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha.

Other presentations included a set of the Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi from the North Central Ohio Alumni Association; a ballot box, presented by Gary Murphy on behalf of the Cleveland Alumni Association; the installing Bible, presented by Joseph Lindsay, Co-

lumbia '48, on behalf of the Executive Council; the bronze replica of the badge, presented by Dud Daniel on behalf of the Executive Council; the American flag from President and Mrs. Cornelius; a Newman Die Badge to be worn by the chapter president from David Dill; and the Summerfield Plaque, presented by Dud Daniel on behalf of the Endowment Fund. Ohio Kappa's Jim Trumpeter presented Ohio Lambda with the Baby Shoe Plaque; the chapter being relieved of it in less than a year. A tradition was instituted by Neil Sanders upon the presentation to the chapter of the Ralph D. Daniel Fellowship Award. This is an award to be bestowed upon the chapter member who each year follows Dud's footsteps in contributing the most to fellowship and brotherhood within the chapter.

Following the awards, Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana '58*, gave the main address. He defined a chapter's job as functioning to bring out the best in each Brother.



The 38 undergraduates of Ohio Lambda are from left to right, first row: W. Robert Goldman, Rich Madson, Tom Ulrich, Scott Posgai, Andy Pederzoli, Nick Miller, Bob Long, Tom Croskey, Bill Wolford, and Randy Geoghan. Second row: Jerry Weygandt, Chuck Yost, Gary Young, Mike Brown, Mike Wallen, Pete Snow, Bill McGrath, Tom McArthur, Dave Meckstroth, and Dave White. Third row: Steve Tschudy, Jack Kullman, Bob Bayless, Scott Hancock, Greg Ficke, Jeff Borland, Carl Bennett, John Evans, and John Noelcke. Fourth row: Randy Ritter, Jim Looker, Neal Overbey, John Hubbell, Dick Meier, Greg Weatherford, and Tom Carpenter. Absent from picture are Larry Larson and Bill Johnson.

A chapter should, he indicated, strive to attain the highest merit possible, with emphasis removed from competition with other fraternities. However, he said, if along the road to high merit one does surpass other fraternities, this action should not be discouraged. Brother Owen, coming from a family having several Miami graduates, was well acquainted with fraternities at Miami. Knowing that many other chapters are well established in Miami, Brother Owen was convinced that it was "High, high, high" time for Phi Psi to be in Oxford, and he hoped that Miami and Phi Kappa Psi would become inseparable.

Ohio Lambda expressed thanks to all those who helped make the installation possible and such a success. Thanks also went to those sending telegrams and letters and to all who presented the chapter with gifts.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Miami University, established in Oxford, Ohio, on February 17, 1809, by legislative act, opened its doors for collegiate instruction in 1824. Being a state assisted university, it is the second oldest college in Ohio. Early studies at Miami were uniform and classical. The University flourished through the years and produced many young men who assumed positions of leadership throughout the nation. Closing in 1873, due to changed conditions and prices after the Civil War, Miami reopened in 1885 when resources and funds had accumulated and the state had appropriated funds for its support.

Since 1885, expansion of the educational service has occurred in the addition of five schools other than the College of Arts and Sciences: the School of Business Administration in 1927, the School of Education in 1928, the School of Fine Arts in 1929, the Graduate School in 1947, and the School of Applied Science in 1959.

Miami's campus lies in the beautiful, wooded, rolling country of southwestern Ohio. The main campus in Oxford covers more than 900 acres. In addition to the Ox-

ford campus are two branch campuses in Hamilton and Middletown. Total enrollment exceeds 15,000 with approximately 13,000 on the main campus.

Social life at Miami has long been centered around the Greek System. The University boasts 19 national sororities and 23 other national fraternities. Known as "Mother of Fraternities," Miami has four national Alpha Chapters: Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau. The other fraternities include: Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Zeta Beta Tau. Delta Kappa Epsilon is currently under suspension.

The Miami chapter made several notable achievements in a period of less than one year. On the theory that if one is to get to the top of the ladder one must continue to move ahead, Ohio Lambda knows full well that she must not slow down. Ohio Lambda is determined to make Phi Psi a name known throughout Ohio and a namesake at Miami. It will be number one.



Banquet speaker Kent Christopher Owen presented a scholarly and entertaining talk.

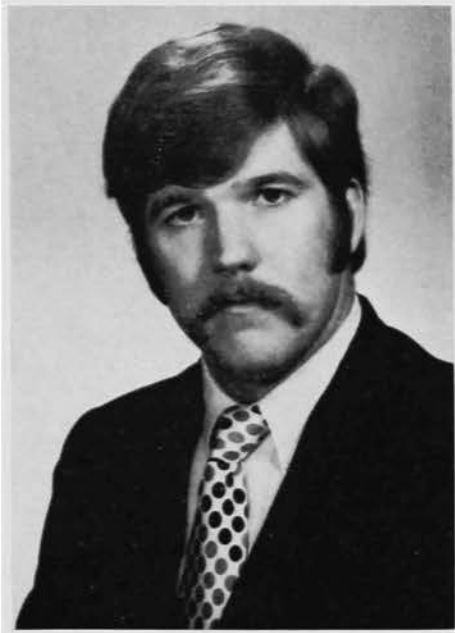
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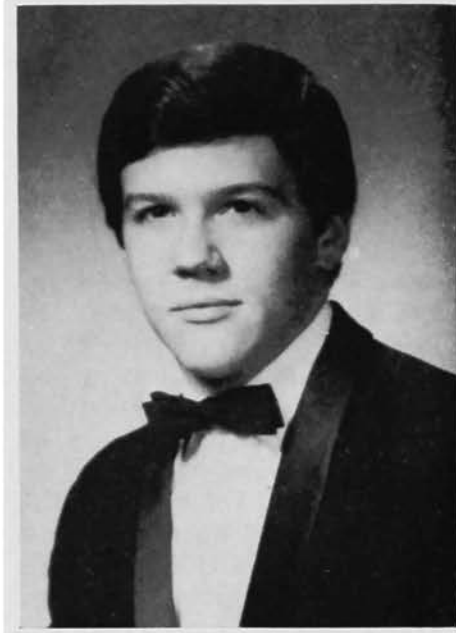
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| 2. Nicholas J. Miller | 21. David L. Meckstroth |
| 3. Gerald E. Weygandt | 22. Thomas J. Ulrich |
| 4. Gary R. Young | 23. Jeffrey C. Borland |
| 5. Thomas P. Croskey | 24. William A. McGarth |
| 6. Steven R. Tschudy | 25. Thomas S. McArthur |
| 7. Randall J. Ritter | 26. John L. Noelcke |
| 8. Michael D. Wallen | 27. Bill M. Johnson |
| 9. Michael T. Brown | 28. Andrew C. Pederzolli |
| 10. Gregory Weatherford | 29. Scott S. Posgai |
| 11. Scott R. Hancock | 30. Larry B. Larson |
| 12. Robert A. Bayless | 31. Carl H. Bennett |
| 13. James M. Looker | 32. William A. Wolford |
| 14. Tom W. Carpenter | 33. John W. Evans |
| 15. John A. E. Hubbell | 34. Richard O. Madson |
| 16. Jack R. Kullman Jr. | 35. David A. White |
| 17. Greg C. Ficke | 36. Charles P. Yost |
| 18. Randolph E. Geoghan | 37. Robert S. Long |
| 19. G. Neal Overbey | 38. Peter G. Snow |

FROM HERE . . . AND THERE



CHARLES D. UMBERGER JR., Duke '70
Field Secretary



WILLIAM J. GOOD, Iowa State '69
Field Secretary

ADDITIONS TO THE NATIONAL FIELD STAFF

CHARLES D. UMBERGER JR.

Charles Dwyer Umberger Jr., Duke '70, becomes the first North Carolinian to join the staff of the Fraternity's Executive Offices. A May 1972 graduate, a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Sociology, Charlie also took several graduate courses in Political Science. He plans to further his education by attending law school when his duties with Phi Psi are complete.

Charlie attended public schools in Durham, N. C., where he served as vice president of the student body his senior year in high school and was selected "Student of the Year" in 1968. At Duke, he was initiated in the spring of his sophomore year, later serving the chapter as vice president and social chairman. Charlie was elected speaker of the Duke student legislature and served on several executive committees within the student government.

Having an avid interest in politics, Brother Umberger was a delegate to the North Carolina Student

Legislature, a mock general assembly of college students, where he sat as a Senator. He co-authored a bill that eventually received the "Best Bill of the Session" award for 1972.

"Chaz" enjoys all participant sports, particularly basketball. During recent summers he has served as Aquatics Director at a YMCA camp, where he doubled as a part-time basketball coach.

WILLIAM J. GOOD

On August 1, 1972, William J. Good, Iowa State '69, assumed the position of Field Secretary with the Executive staff in Cleveland.

A native of Iowa, Bill received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agricultural Business from Iowa State this past summer. He comes from a family with strong Phi Psi traditions, being the third member to be inducted.

As an undergraduate he held the offices of treasurer, assistant treasurer, and rush chairman. Brother Good was also distinguished in his

college days by being elected to Phi Eta Sigma and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries. Athletically inclined, Bill was a member of the 1968 Iowa State weightlifting team which copped the state championships.

Brother Good, who is Iowa Beta's first representative on the Fraternity's professional staff, plans to continue his education in either law or business after his tenure with the Fraternity.

KENNETH G. BENNE, Wittenberg '65, has returned to his alma mater to work in the Admissions Office as a counselor.

FREDERICK E. LEUSCHNER, Pennsylvania State '49, of State College, Pa., has been nominated by Pennsylvania Governor Milton P. Shapp as a director of the Pennsylvania Public Television Network.

DR. JOHN W. OSWALD, DePauw '35, president of Pennsylvania State University, was recognized by Alpha Phi Omega (service) when he received the Distinguished Service Award in May, 1972.

DR. PHILIP S. KLEIN, Penn State '26, received the Alumni Medal on May 20, 1972, from the Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Association for his outstanding service to the college.



GLAZIER



CUNNINGHAM

RICHARD J. CUNNINGHAM, DePauw '53, has joined Travel House, Inc. as Vice President-Marketing, after fifteen years with Pan American Airways. Additionally, he will be associated with Homemakers-North Shore, Inc., a home-and-health care service organization sponsored by Upjohn, Inc.

ROY B. GLAZIER, Allegheny '46, a midwestern field executive for mortgage investment interests, will supervise a new mortgage investment office in the Chicago area for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

The New York Stock Exchange board of directors nominated **WILLIAM C. GREENOUGH, Indiana '32**, for a two-year term in that body in June, 1972. Brother Greenough was formerly assistant to the president of Indiana University, and is now chairman of the Teachers Insurance and College Retirement Equities Fund.

United States Steel has elected **JOHN W. TODD JR., Cornell '32**, to the office of Executive Vice President—Commercial. Brother Todd who joined U.S.S. in 1935 succeeded to the position on February 29, 1972. On the following day, Steven D. Evans, Oregon State '66, was appointed Cost Analyst for that company's Pittsburgh, California location.

ROBERT D. HUNTER, Bucknell '43, president of the Penn Gamma House Corporation, was elected president of the New Jersey Society of CPA's on May 16, 1972.

BRUCE F. DEARBORN, Oklahoma State '67, of Seattle, Washington, and founder of his chapter, will celebrate the first anniversary of the opening of "Cerealia," a natural grain and bakeshop, on December 10. Brother Dearborn's unusual specialty food shop has been prospering with sales of such items as sassafras, rose hop, and fenugreek leg, presently requiring the services of seven employees.

ROBERT C. HALL, Iowa State '50, has been named to head the new Securities Industry Automation Corp., a jointly owned subsidiary at the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. He moved to Wall Street from his position with Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HARVEY WIENKE, Northwestern '26, was elected by the Chicago Regional Port board of directors as its chairman following his reappointment to that board in 1970.

THOMAS P. EWBANK, Indiana '63, is now an attorney-at-law and Assistant Trust Officer for the Merchants National Bank & Trust Co. He and his wife, the former Alice Ann Shelton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are the parents of legacy William C. Ewbank II, born in June.

FRED B. ZOLL, Pennsylvania '36, vice president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., was president of the Business-Government Relations Council at its annual meeting in Hot Springs, Va. on June 30, 1972.

JOHN BURKHART, DePauw '25, President of College Life Insurance Co., and resident of Indianapolis, was chosen by the American Academy of Achievement for its golden plate award in July, 1972, at a Salt Lake City gathering. Brother Burkhardt, former president of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, was recognized for his efforts in organizing the United Student's Aid Funds.

EUGENE L. HABERMAN, Wittenberg '59, formerly assistant director of development at Wittenberg University, has been promoted to director of Alumni and parents programs. He is also president of the College Alumni Associates of Ohio.

ROBERT E. TSCHAN, Penn State '33, has retired from his position as assistant dean of the Graduate School at Penn State University after 26 years with that institution. He will continue to participate in informal and formal meetings and discussions relating to intellectual and cultural history and philosophy of the past to present-day theological questions.

The University of Missouri *Interest*, Summer 1972 issue memorializes **DR. OSCAR MILTON STEWART, DePauw 1889**, who died in 1944. Following his death, the physics faculty at the University of Missouri established a trust fund in the name of this outstanding physicist which has since aided 207 students in the field at a cost of \$195,000.

DR. ROBERT G. REMSBERG, Wittenberg '30, professor and chairman of the WU Philosophy Department, has been recognized in the Wittenberg alumni publication for his outstanding work in that field.

FREDERICK H. MORGAN, West Virginia '63, is an investment broker with the firm of Harris Upham and Co. Inc., in Charleston, S.C. Brother Morgan, a veteran of Vietnam, is seeking election to the Virginia House of Delegates as a Republican in this, his first political campaign.



Irle R. Hicks, Jr., Virginia '48, was elected treasurer of the Kroger Co. in June, 1972. From his office in Cincinnati, Ohio, Brother Hicks directs short and long term financing, cash management, and investor relations. He served previously as assistant treasurer. He is president of the Ohio Lambda House Corp., now with a house under construction at Miami University.

E. BYRON DAVIS, Wittenberg '22, with his wife, Dorothy, have recently returned from El Salvador, Central America, where they spent over two months on an assignment from International Executive Service Corps (IESC) where he assisted a developing manufacturer in San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, to readjust to, and add procedures to cope with the problems of a fast growing business.

REV. NORMAN E. MINICH, Bowling Green '50, recipient of a \$5,000 Urban Church Institute fellowship donated by the Lutheran Brotherhood, has enrolled in the Department of City Planning at the University of Pennsylvania for study in city planning and regional science.

Brother Minich, a graduate of Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, had his first parish in Fairport Harbor, Ohio. In his next assignment he successfully organized a mission congregation in Brook Park, Ohio and was instrumental in forming the Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry of Cleveland.

CAPTAIN LANCE BOWELL, Southern California '62, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force at Mather AFB, California.

Captain Boswell previously held a USAF reserve commission as an Officer Training School graduate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer. He is serving as a C-7 Caribou tactical airlift aircraft pilot at Mather with a unit of the Air Training Command.



James W. Norman, Rhode Island '66, has been named sports information director at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston. He is a veteran of 14 years of commercial sports broadcasting, and a former faculty member and administrator at URI for 10 years. He is a charter member of his chapter and was formerly chapter advisor to Rhode Island Beta.

In Chapter Eternal "Lest We Forget"

LLOYD LYMAN CHENEY, *Syracuse '02*, the last surviving founder of the Order of SC, ninth editor of *THE SHIELD*, and former director of the administrative division of the department of education of the State of New York, died Oct. 7, 1970, at Albany, N.Y., at age 86.

Brother Cheney edited 20 volumes of *THE SHIELD* (Vol. 30 to Vol. 49, inclusive), a total of 120 issues, and next to the late Dab Williams served longer than any other editor. He had succeeded George B. Lockwood, editor for ten years.

After leaving college, Brother Cheney organized the probation system for the City of Syracuse and acted as chief probation officer from 1906-10. In October of the latter year, he entered the educational department of New York state, in which field he was an outstanding figure. In 1922, he was appointed director of the publications division, after having organized and managed a printing department. A year later he was appointed director of the administrative division. He held the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Brother Cheney was married to Miss Lulu E. Tupper, a Syracuse classmate in 1907, who preceded him in death. He leaves one son, Lloyd Jr. His Phi Psi Brother, Clifford C. Cheney, *Syracuse '05*, is deceased.

ROBERT J. JESSUP, *Stanford '12*, died in Pasadena, Calif. on Nov. 6, 1971. Brother Jessup, who was associated with Lester & Co., leaves his widow, Dorothy; a son, Dr. Robert B. Jessup; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jessup Egan, and four grandchildren.

LEON M. PAYNE, *Texas '37*, died May 24, 1972, in Chevy Chase, Texas, at the age of 57.

Rising to the rank of major during WWII as an Air Force pilot, Brother Payne practiced law with the firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones.

Survivors include his widow, Carolyn, a daughter, Mimi; a son, Leon M., Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Robert F. Hughes.

ROBERT B. SMITH, *Penn State '35*, died Oct. 11, 1971, in Pennsylvania. He worked as an engineer in Philadelphia.

ARTHUR H. TORRENCE, *W and J '08*, of Indiana, Pa., died at his home on March 16, 1972. Brother Torrence taught high school in Indiana for many years, later serving as vice president of the Indiana Foundry. He was a charter member of the local Kiwanis, and was treasurer of the Oakland Cemetery Association and a member of Calvary United Presbyterian Church. Surviving are a niece and two nephews.

JOSEPH E. STINSON, *Purdue '10*, of Bradford, Mass., died Sept. 18, 1971. He was retired from the Bell Aircraft Co. of Buffalo. His widow and two daughters survive.

THOMAS C. LINDSAY, *Colgate '30*, died Jan. 21, 1972, in Cleveland, Ohio. Brother Lindsay was president at the Lindsay Telephone Co. until it was absorbed by Anaconda Wire & Cable in 1964. He then served eight years as vice president of Anaconda Corp.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, and a daughter, Mrs. Clare W. Russ.

FAY EDWARD SNYDER, *Penn State '16*, died July 16, 1971. Surviving is his wife, Lucille.

HENRY E. FOWLER, *Brown '06*, formerly of Barrington, R.I., died in Tampa, Fla., on Nov. 25, 1971. A Harvard law graduate, his service in the Rhode Island General Assembly spanned two decades. His daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler Collins, survives.

DAVID H. FRANTZ, *F & M '13*, died Feb. 20, 1972, at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Formerly associated with the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle & Reath, he spent many years as regional counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna Bachman, a son, David H. Jr., two grandchildren, and three sisters.

DR. DONALD V. HUTTON, *Stanford '20*, passed away on April 21, 1972, in Palo Alto, Calif. He practiced dentistry in that community for 40 years and was regarded as an outstanding violinist. Survivors include his wife, Adelaide Kelly Hutton and his sister, Ethel Hutton Ormsby.

WALTER BARTLETT, *Minnesota '16*, and the 227th initiate of his chapter, died in Minneapolis on April 14, 1972, at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, the former Mary Elizabeth Goddard of Minneapolis, and two sons, one of whom is a Phi Psi, and four grandchildren.

Brother Bartlett was the Vice President and Secretary of the Allison Williams Investment Bankers with whom he had been associated since 1920.

At the time of his death he resided in Edina, Minnesota.—W. E. MacG.

LEON H. COLLINS, *Swarthmore '17*, died Feb. 11, 1972, in Gladwyne, Pa. He is survived by the former Alice Lippincott, and two children, Henry and Elizabeth Collins Bowen.

MARKLEY ADAM ROMBERGER, *Penn State '25*, insurance executive, banker, and civic leader, died May 18, 1972, at his home in Millersburg, Pa. Born in White Haven, Pa., in 1903, he founded the insurance agency which bears his name. At his death, Brother Romberger was chairman of the board of the Millersburg Trust Co., a director of Spangler's Flour Mill, the Quaker City Oats Co., and West Shore.

Brother Romberger's loyalty to Pennsylvania Lambda chapter and his college were unquestioned. He was a member of the Nittany Lion Club and was a staunch supporter of Penn State's athletic program, particularly football, and each year bought 50 season tickets to the home games, where he brought friends from the Harrisburg area.—W. L. Jr.

ROBERT L. KIDD, *Indiana '20*, retired chairman of Cities Service Oil Co., died at Bartlesville, Okla., Feb. 12, 1972. He was 70 years old.

Brother Kidd came to school from Brazil, Ind., with his older brother, Linn, *Indiana '20*, who had just returned from service in World War I. They were initiated together. Later their younger brother George, *Indiana '24*, who was to cover Hitler's marches into Austria and Poland for United Press, was initiated into the same chapter. The two brothers survive.

Entering IU intent on the medical profession, Brother Kidd found his interest turned to geology by his roommate, John Robert Reeves, *Indiana '17*, a graduate student in that field. Brother Reeves offered his former roommate a job as geologist with Cities Service after he had been with the family coal business at Brazil for three years. Brother Kidd became in turn the company's chief geophysicist, chief geologist, vice-president of one subsidiary and then president of another subsidiary, Arkansas Fuel, before advancing to the presidency and then the chairmanship of Cities Service.

His alma mater honored him with the Alumni Medal and later conferred on him the LL.D. degree. He headed Indiana University's alumni fund drive in 1962-63 and served several years as a director of the IU Foundation.

Surviving are his widow, Marjorie; a son, John D.; two daughters, Mrs. Louann Stinson and Mrs. F. Terry Fiacon; his brothers, a sister, and eight grandchildren.—J.E.S.

HARRIE S. TAYLOR, *Allegheny '12*, former vice chairman of Oglebay Norton Co., Cleveland, died March 2, 1972, in Rancho Santo Fe, Calif. Brother Taylor was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1921 and was appointed general counsel for Oglebay Norton in 1936.

BLEVINS DAVIS, *Missouri '23*, died July 17, 1971, in London, England. He was a Colorado and Missouri multimillionaire, miner, ballet and theatre patron.

After graduate work at Princeton and while teaching at Independence, Missouri High School, he is credited with having sent better than 30 rushees to Missouri Alpha—a record seldom equalled by an alumnus.

In the years that followed, his interest in Phi Kappa Psi continued no matter where his travels would take him. From his home in Lima, Peru, a few months before his death, he wrote Carter L. (Bones) Williams, *Missouri '13*, that he was sending another new rushee, Senor Carlos Roca, to Missouri Alpha, and added that he planned to be in the United States within the coming 1972 to visit the chapter house at Columbia, Mo.

Interment was at the Davis Mausoleum at Woodlawn Cemetery in Independence.—E. D.

E. PHILLIP WATKINS, *Nebraska '14*, died Dec. 9, 1971, in Lincoln, Neb. He was vice president and merchandising manager of Miller & Paine, serving over 40 years with the firm. He was one of the founders of the Better Business Bureau and active with the Community Chest. His wife and two daughters survive.

ELMER E. RYAN, *Amherst '01*, died Nov. 17, 1971, in Andover, N.J. He spent 21 years as managing director of the East Ridgelawn Cemetery in Delawanna, N.J. A son, William E. Ryan, survives.

N. STORY HARDING, *Nebraska '18*, died March 29, 1971. He had served nearly 40 years on the *World Herald*. His son and a sister survive.

GEORGE DOCK, *Dartmouth '13*, died recently in New York City. He was an author and former public relations director for the National Audubon Society. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Halsey Dock, a son, Dr. Donald S. Dock, and three grandchildren.

ARDITH L. PHILLIPS, *Indiana '19*, died in Frankfort, Ind. after a career of college level teaching and coaching. Survivors are his wife, Elaine, and two sons, John and David.

JAMES A. TIERNEY JR., *West Virginia '27*, died June 6, 1971, in Oklahoma City. He was a chief geologist for Gulf Oil. Survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Murphy, two daughters, a sister, and four grandchildren.

GEORGE C. WHIPPLE, *Columbia '47*, died in Carmel, N.Y., on May 18, 1972. He was a founding partner of the public relations firm of Whipple & Carlson Associates. He leaves his wife, JoAnn, three children, and his mother.

HAROLD C. NEEFUS, *Purdue '07*, died on Jan. 9, 1972, in Daytona Beach. He is survived by his wife.

LEOPOLD S. ADAMS, *Texas '07*, died June 18, 1972 in Houston. Formerly president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Co., he served as vice president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He leaves his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Crain; a brother, Henry; a sister and six grandchildren.

DR. E. ROGERS SMITH, *Indiana '11*, died July 2, 1972, at his home in Indianapolis. A fellow of the American Medical Association, he was a nationally renowned neurologist and psychiatrist. Surviving are his wife, Florence, and son, Dr. Rogers J. Smith.

REV. HOWARD E. THOMSON, *Dickinson '07*, a retired Methodist minister, died March 11, 1972 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was 87. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wade N. Hansborough; a son, Howard E. Jr. and six grandchildren.

CARL L. OTTO, *Columbia '97*, architect of several Brooklyn, N.Y., banks and churches, died recently in Long Island. He was 95 years old.

DR. VIRGIL G. DAMON, *Ohio State '15*, died in Darien, Conn., at the age of 77. His widow, two daughters and a sister survive.

RALPH O. BAUR, *Purdue '34*, died June 24, 1972, in Carmel, Ind., where he maintained Baur-Steinkamp Co., a wholesale florist. He was serving on the Indiana Delta House Corp. board at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, Edith, and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Merrill Jr., and Sara Baur.

CHARLES E. WANGEMAN, *Carnegie Tech '27*, died in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., outside of Pittsburgh. Brother Wangeman spent 33 years in service to his alma mater, most recently as placement consultant.

SCOTT SWISHER, *Iowa '39*, died Feb. 6, 1972, in Iowa City, Iowa. A graduate of the Iowa College of Law, he served in the state legislature for ten years. Survivors include his wife, Mancy, a son, Scott, a daughter, Sarah, and a brother, Robert.

ARTHUR M. EASTBURN, *Swarthmore '05*, attorney from Doylestown, Pa., died Dec. 15, 1971. He is survived by his wife, Marie; three sons, a daughter, and 13 grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. FLAVELLE, *Colgate '06*, died Sept. 27, 1971, in Caldwell, N.J. Two sons, Robert and Alan, and a daughter, Mrs. John D. MacNeary, survive.

HERMAN B. GRAY, *Indiana '17*, died Dec. 11, 1971, in Indianapolis. The WWI veteran was a graduate of Indiana Law School. His wife, Helen, survives.

HAROLD C. NEEFUS, *Purdue '07*, died Jan. 9, 1972, at the age of 84. His widow, Nellie, of Ormond Beach, Fla., survives.

WINFIELD K. DENTON, *DePauw '15*, of Evansville, Ind., died Nov. 2, 1971. A former Congressman and NATO representative, he is survived by his wife and three daughters.

RICHARD W. RENN, *Purdue '39*, died April 9, 1970, in Chicago. A periodontist and Northwestern University professor, his survivors include a widow and a son.

STEVE ALAN HUGGINS, *Mississippi '72*, of Oxford, Miss., died Feb. 25, 1972 as a result of a traffic mishap.

Brother Huggins was a student at the University of Mississippi majoring in Liberal Arts. After graduating from Oxford High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years. He returned to Oxford to attend Ole Miss.

He is survived by his father and his brother.—G.J.

FREDERICK A. RUPLEY, *Franklin and Marshall '85*, died Jan. 26, 1972, at the age of 103 years. The pastor of the Lewistown Trinity Church retired in 1947. He received the American Brotherhood Award from the NCCJ in 1952.

Surviving are his two sons, David B. and Frederick A.; a daughter Elizabeth Rupley; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THOMAS W. SMITH, *West Virginia '37*, died Feb. 10, 1972, in Haddonfield, N.J. A World War II veteran, he operated an automobile parts business in Haddonfield. He is survived by his widow.

DR. J. TYLER BAKER, *Franklin and Marshall '27*, former chief of staff of Easton Memorial Hospital, died March 7, 1972, at the age of 64. He was a fellow of the College of Surgeons and past district vice president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Jacques T., *Franklin and Marshall '55*, L. Bradley, *Franklin and Marshall '57*, and Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. Marshall Rennels; a sister and a brother.

ARTHUR FRANKLIN TEXTER, *Penn State '22*, died Jan. 1, 1972, in Harmony, Pa. He was for a time in the insurance business, and later, until his retirement, was the owner of the Texter Realty Co. of Ellwood City, where he made his home.

He also served faithfully and for many years as a member of the Board of the Pennsylvania Lambda Educational Foundation.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Hess Colmery Texter; a step-daughter, Mrs. Vivian Petrak; a step-son, Samuel Colmery; three sisters, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. A. E. Kincaid, and Mrs. J. H. Boots; a brother, Clifford R. Texter, *Penn State '14*, and six grandchildren.—J.H.F.

DR. GEORGE A. MEYER, *Wittenberg '13*, died suddenly on Dec. 16, 1971. Surviving is his sister-in-law, Mrs. Karl F. Meyer.

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