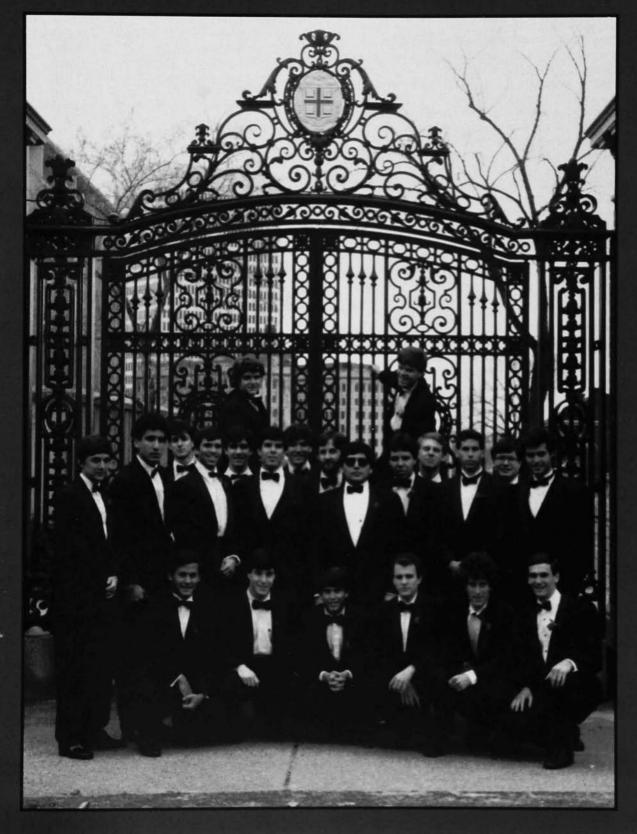


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Message From the President

It appears reasonable that a first report from the President should tell the membership where we are and where we hope to guide the Brotherhood for the term of our office. Your elective officers are very appreciative of the outstanding group of Brothers assembled at the French Lick Springs Grand Arch Council this August resulting in our unanimous election. We pledge our time and talents to make this two years a period of growth and accomplishment for Phi Kappa Psi.

I have chosen as a guide or "major emphasis" for the next two years STRENGTH FROM WITHIN. This simply means that I want to continue to emphasize strong, solid and consistent growth both in our services to our existing Chapters and in expansion into other colleges and universities.

The 1984-6 biennium is well underway and I can report that the Executive Council at our first meeting immediately after the G.A.C. reappointed Bayard M. "By" Graf, Northwestern '44, Attorney General and Paul J. LaPuzza, Creighton '66, as Assistant Attorney General. Their work the past two years has been outstanding and is much appreciated. We also appointed Reverend Steven D. McWhorter, West Virginia '60, as Chaplain.

The new Executive Board, consisting of your President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, plus the Attorney General and Immediate Past President, met at Heritage Hall in late September for an orientation on the current status of the Fraternity. We are extremely fortunate to have such an experienced Board to work with. Vice President Dave Hull has previously served two terms as Secretary, and Secretary Wayne Wilson has previously served two terms as Attorney General. Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer was an Archon as an undergraduate, and has served the Fraternity continuously in appointive positions, including service the past two years as Director of House Corporations during which time he made Phi Psi the first fraternity to have a national fire and liability group insurance program for our Chapters and Chapter houses.

In most areas we have been left an outstanding legacy by our predecessors in office. The Fraternity is 85 Chapters strong, reasonably healthy financially, we have an outstanding group of Archons representing the Fraternity in our six Districts, and we have a willing, talented and able corps of active alumni members who can always be counted upon to serve in any capacity where needed. This board now has the responsibility to provide the necessary leadership to make it all work to the maximum benefit of Phi Kappa Psi.

The board has nominated a strong team from the alumni Brotherhood to serve the Fraternity as appointive Directors. It is not an easy task to select one person to fill a position, but this term we have quite a number who have laboured very ably through the past two years, and several from previous terms, and most will be continuing.

Our full time professional Headquarters team are the only Brothers receiving compensation for their services to the Fraternity. None of the Brothers who do the work of the Fraternity on a volunteer basis, including the Executive Board, the Archons, the appointive officers and directors, and the trustees of the Permanent Fund and the Endowment Fund, receive any monetary compensation except out of pocket reimbursement for expenses, which is mainly travel expense. All donate their time, talents and energy, and usually spend their own money for expenses over and above those reimbursed. We have found that these active alumni members inevitably are some of our most consistent donors to the Alumni Support Fund annual appeals.

Old Phi Psi continues to be a *conservative national* fraternity. We have colonized only when a real opportunity arose to place a new Chapter at a quality institution, and only chartered after the local Colony has met or exceeded our charter requirements. As a result, our new Chapters have been able to survive the "post-chartering blues" and grow to strong new links in the chain of our Brotherhood. We have now re-chartered all but 2 of the Chapters we lost during the lean years of 1965-75, and we lost fewer than any other major fraternity, both in number and percentage of total Chapters. We continue to sustain a loyalty to the institutions that have hosted us well through the years.

It is now over 132 years since William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore assembled the Friends' Association of Honor at old Jefferson College. What they started has grown to a strong national fraternity of 85 active chapters, 5 colonies, 65 Alumni Associations and clubs, and over 77,000 initiates. Of the 57 national collegiate fraternities represented in the National Interfraternity Conference, Phi Psi ranks 18th in number of active chapters, 20th in total initiates, possibly 20th in living members, and is the 20th oldest. According to the annual survey of the Fraternity Executives Association we rank 1st or 2nd annually in the average size of our Chapters, which is a strong indicator of our individual strength.

Your Board has set a minimum goal for the rest of this century of an average of two new Chapters chartered each year. Barring unforseen losses, this will give us over 100 Chapters in the early 1990's. With more and better services being required to compete, and possible inflation again facing us, we must continue to grow to keep the national organization viable financially.

Methods of financing housing for our Chapters in the future may well be the key to survival of the fraternity system as we know it. This will be a continuing study of the Executive Council as we strive to find ways of meeting this need, and ideas and suggestions are always welcome.

We have many challenges facing us, but we are blessed with an outstanding Brotherhood and a strong organization. With the support of each and every Brother we can attain great heights!

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George W. Humphries President





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On The Cover: This past Spring Phi Psi awarded three Chapter charters in less than one month's time, including one to these cover Brothers initiated April 7 as Rhode Island Alpha was re-chartered at Brown University. Posing in front of one of the Ivy League's most famous landmarks, the Van Wickle Gates, the new Rhode Island Alphans helped regain the Chapter chartered originally in 1902. Read more about these and other outstanding Phi Phis in this Fall 1984 issue!

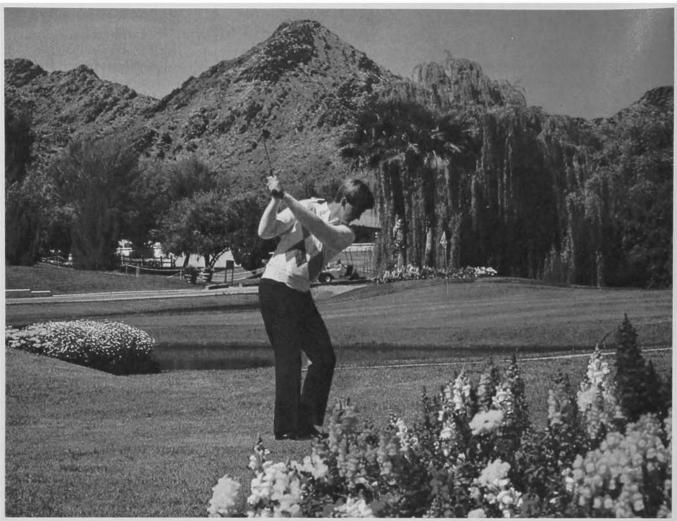
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Flowers and mountains are part of the desert golf scene at the Camelback Inn.

1986 Grand Arch Council August 13-17 Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Arizona

The 1986 Grand Arch Council will be a very special one for at least two reasons: 1, we'll be enjoying one of America's premier resorts, the Camelback Inn, at attractive prices; and 2, we will be celebrating the centennial of Phi Psi's unique form of government. It was in 1886, at the GAC held in April of that year in Indianapolis that our current form of elective government was created, giving birth to the Archonate, our student members of the Executive Council.

It is therefore appropriate to issue a special invitation to all former Archons to join in the festivities August 13-17, 1986. We promise this will be a birthday party for a quite active centenarian you won't want to miss!

And, we invite all Phi Psis and their families to plan on attending as well.

Just to entice you further, we'll talk about the golf facilities alone . . .

For years the golf facilities in the Phoenix area were some of the bestkept secrets in the resort industry. While snowbound golfers in the Northeast were flocking in droves to Florida, a modest emigration from the Midwest would head for Phoenix to enjoy the desert amenities in comparative solitude.

Now the cover is blown. The word is out. Phoenix has become a major winter golf destination, much to the delight of contractors who are working overtime these days to create new courses and hotels to accommodate the tremendous surge of autumn arrivals.

According to the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, more than six million people visit the Valley of the Sun each year—not all of them for golf, of course, but the luggage turntables at Sky Harbor Airport are jammed each day with bags of clubs being claimed by tourists from just about every sector of the country.

This is understandable when you consider that of just 12 U.S. resorts carrying the Mobile Five-Star Award, four of them are in the Phoenix area—Camelback Inn, Arizona Biltmore, Wigwam and The Pointe.

There is a long list of additional topnotch facilities and a flock of others under construction—so many first-class courses available to the resort golfer that the only real problem is selecting which to play.

Some have a congenital desert trademark and some don't, but they are all enjoyable, particularly when you think of your neighbors shoveling snow back home. The warm sunshine, the clear desert air and the well-conditioned fairways and greens—with the mountains looming majestically in the background—contribute to a special aura of golf that is very hard to surpass.

Among the leading properties is Marriott's Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, first opened in 1936 and subsequently enlarged twice since Marriott took it over in 1968. The Inn has 423 elegant rooms and two courses located 2¹/₂ miles away.

The Padre Course, designed by Red Lawrence and completed in 1970, was Camelback's golfing flagship until a sister course, Indian Bend, opened in 1980. Together the two will log about 80,000 rounds this year, with startingtime priorities for guests of the Inn and of the Mountain Shadows Resort, another Marriott property located just across Lincoln Road from the Inn.

Green fees at the Camelback courses are \$31 through December and \$37.50 from January through May of 1985. Both tariffs include golf car. Mountain Shadows, with 339 rooms, has a scenic executive course with a par of 56 and green fees of \$25. Gene Counter is golf director.

The golf program at Camelback is under the supervision of Roger Maxwell, director of all golf operations for Marriott and a 1978-'79 and '82 winner of the PGA Merchandiser of the Year Award. Maxwell's shops have traditionally set the trend in the Valley for all the latest styles and fashions, and he has a full crew of assistants on hand to accommodate buyers.

The Camelback courses, serviced by shuttle buses from the Inn, offer a nice touch of desert golf without the punitive elements of cactus and scrubland. Its fairways are, for the most part, flat and well defined by mature growths of palm and date trees. They are equally popular with golfers on corporate outings or on vacation.

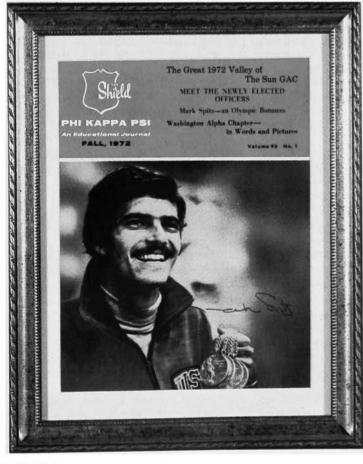
And of course there's more than golfing at GACs! So, mark your calendars for August 13-17, 1986, and plan now to attend!

Grand Catalogue Verification Underway

Many alumni have already received telephone calls from the Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our new edition of the Grand Catalogue. The purpose of the telephone contact is to verify the information which the alumni provided on the directory questionnaires and the current information held on alumni records. At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company are inviting alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in March, 1985. If you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher by December, 1984, you may contact the publisher direct at the following address:

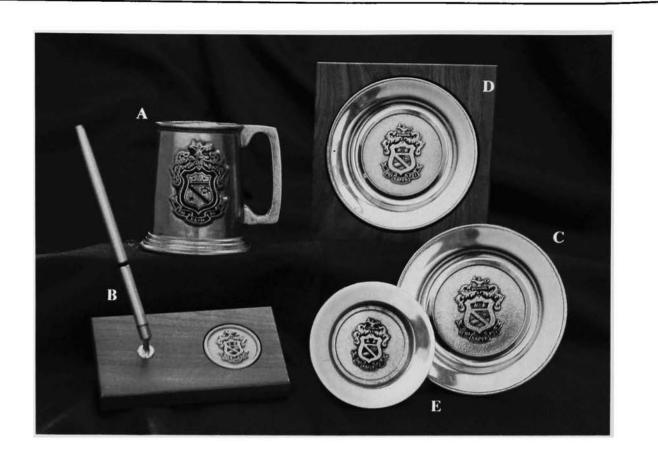
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From the Archives. . .

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

One room of Phi Psi's Headquarters features a wall of framed SHIELD covers, dating from the first journal published in 1879. A cover added recently to the collection is pictured here, a 1972 issue honoring one of America's most famous Olympic athletes, Mark Spitz, *Indiana '69*, whose 7 gold medals in the '72 Summer games still stands as a record. Brother Spitz was in the Fraternity Headquarters city this Summer in connection with the '84 Olympic swimming trials, and took time out from his busy schedule to autograph the cover for display at Heritage Hall, thus joining other famous Phi Psis similarly honored. Thank you Brother Spitz!



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Clarence "Bud" Coleman: Wichita's Uncommon Citizen



An affable Bud Coleman maintains a low profile yet is one of Wichita's Civic leaders.

How does a city recognize a man who has been honored again and again for meritorious service to not-for-profit organizations while actively pursuing a highly successful business career?

The Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce solved the puzzler by conferring upon Clarence "Bud" Coleman, Kansas '29, its annual Uncommon Citizen Award.

The honoree accepted along with his older brother, Sheldon. Both men, and their father before them, had been community leaders for many years.

Which of the three contributed most would be a toss-up.

"But, who is counting?" Bud Coleman remarks. "This is our home town. It's been good to us. Besides, doing something for others, something positive and constructive, adds another dimension to life whether you think of it as a humanitarian effort or a hobby."

How his friends and associates see Coleman often is shaped by when and under what circumstances they meet him.

To his Brothers in Kansas Alpha he was an athletic, fun loving, outgoing type who was studying industrial engineering while admitting to a special interest in stocks and bonds, cars and coeds.

A few years later he was up to his elbows in the sometimes grubby business of running a factory that made stoves, lanterns, and a score of other products bearing the Coleman name.

Still later he became president of a prospering and progressive Kansas bank.

Today he is well into his third career as a professional investment adviser. Overlaying all three careers has been his active participation in a wide range of public service activities.

"I guess I came by it naturally," he said alluding to the record of his father, W. C. Coleman, a pioneer inventor, industrialist, churchman and philanthropist. "It was taken for granted that "W. C.'s' sons would carry on the family enterprise and also do their duty to the community."

For Bud Coleman, public service started modestly before World War II when he became a volunteer worker on behalf of the fledgling Institute of Logopedics, a Wichita-based training and treatment center for children with speech handicaps. From a small beginning in 1934 the Institute became nationally recognized. No one was prouder of its success than Bud Coleman, a longtime member of the Institute's board of governors, and in 1948 its "Man of the Year."

Once underway, the public service career began in earnest. In the years between 1950 and 1983, Coleman served on 22 boards of directors, commissions and associations involved in social, cultural, education, public safety and commerce.

While the demands upon his time may have been heavy, Bud Coleman always found time for his wife and their three daughters; for his responsibilities to the Coleman Company which rapidly were becoming more diversified and far reaching; and for his successful ventures into financial areas.

Bud Coleman's indoctrination into the business world came during that bleak period known as the Great Depression.

He dropped out of the University of Kansas in his senior year to help out at home. And if the son of W. C. Coleman had any illusions as to how his talents as a budding industrial engineer would be utilized, they were quickly dispelled. Bud got the feel of the factory by "tailing" a paint oven where temperatures ranged from 120 to 130 degrees Fahrenheit. The job paid \$15.00 a week. After a few weeks in this hot spot, Coleman went to work on the assembly line and from there progressed to being a machine operator and welder.

With factory operations under his belt, Coleman was given an opportunity to experience marketing the product he had helped to manufacture. The product was a gas floor furnace—an automatic heating device that was beginning to attract the attention of homeowners who were tired of stoking old-fashioned coal- and wood-burning stoves and furnaces.

Times were still tough, but like his father before him, Bud Coleman proved he could sell just about anything he believed in. And, he honestly believed that the Coleman floor furnace was the best product of its kind. As head of the floor furnace division he played no small part in the company's survival during the middle and late years of the depression.

He returned to the factory as manager in 1940. Just as he was becoming fully reacquainted with its operations, World War II erupted. Overnight, the attack on Pearl Harbor brought to an abrupt halt production of all civilian goods, even to the gas lanterns the company had been turning out by the thousands for the combatants in Europe. Now the demand was for armaments, ammunition chests, field kitchens, aircraft parts and the little G. I. Pocket Stove which would become known as one of the most important non-shooting



Coleman and his wife, Betty, are world travelers but arrange to spend much of their time at home.

items to come out of the war.

To Bud Coleman fell the task of organizing a production team that could cope with the demands of the military. Added to his responsibilities was a second Coleman Company factory in Toronto which also was being pressured to produce more and better products for Canada's armed forces.

Bud Coleman remembers the war years as "interesting." His elder brother, Sheldon, president, praises Bud for his total dedication to the job calling it "an inspiration to the men and women of Coleman."

At times, Bud Coleman's Wichita factory was juggling as many as a dozen defense contracts at the same time and keeping all of them on schedule.



Clarence "Bud" Coleman, left, with his father, the late W. C. Coleman, inventor of the Coleman gas lantern, and elder brother Sheldon, study the civilian version of the famed wartime G. I. Pocket Stove prior to its introduction in 1946.

The wide variety of projects handled during the war was highlighted by the presentation of the Army-Navy "E" Award for exception and meritorious contribution to the war effort. While many manufacturers qualified for the award, Coleman was unique in that every branch in the Armed Services was involved in certifying the company's wartime efforts.

With the war ended, Coleman lost no time in reconverting to civilian production and more than doubling its productive capacity.

Bud Coleman retired from active day-to-day operations of the company in 1955 while retaining his positions on the board of directors and executive committee.

By now, the company had grown three-fold. It had outstripped all of its competitors in the field of gasoline pressure appliances. It was well positioned to take advantage of a fast-growing market for camping and picnicking gear, and was developing dozens of ideas for new products. And, while floor furnaces and oil-burning space heaters were in a gradual decline, Coleman was building quality central heating and air conditioning for both the manufactured and conventional sitebuilt housing markets.

After two years spent looking after personal business, traveling with his wife, Betty, and stepping up his commitments to public service, Coleman decided to get into the banking business.

This time he started at the top as president of one of the city's fastest growing banking institutions, The Union National Bank of Wichita.

Banking helped satisfy a longtime interest in the field of finance, an interest which was born while Bud Coleman was attending Peddie School in Hightstown, New Jersey.

It was, he explained later, in that period of wonderful nonsense when the Great White Way and a red hot Wall Street vied for attention. For some reason, Wall Street and a burgeoning stock market won over young Coleman's interest—an interest which he nurtured and would serve him well for decades.

On learning he was starting a new career as president of a bank, some of his friends professed to be sorry for him. Starting at the top, they said, there was no chance for advancement.

"But," Coleman explains, "I persevered and, in time, advanced to vice chairman of the board, a position I still hold."

By the time he turned over the bank presidency to his replacement, Bud Coleman was well established as a professional investment planner.

Today he moves at a relaxed pace, and at 75 years manages to maintain most of his hobbies which, over the years, have included hunting, fishing, travel, photography, canoeing, rare coin collecting and antique cars.

His involvement in public service has tapered off a bit, but he continues to make time for some of the causes which have given him lasting satisfaction. One of Brother Coleman's special interests is Phi Kappa Psi for he modestly admits to being one of the Fraternity's very largest donors. In fact, during the Heritage Project campaign which raised nearly 1/2 million dollars for the Endowment Fund a few years ago, Bud Coleman's gift was the single greatest.

Education is another of his special interests. He has served on the board of trustees of Peddie School for 22 years and a chairman from 1975 to 1977. He is now chairman emeritus of the Peddie board of trustees.

Another institution which has bene-



A shirt-sleeved Bud Coleman gives his okay to a production change in his company's best known product, the Coleman gasoline pressure lantern. Coleman was in charge of all production at company factories in Wichita and Toronto from 1940 to 1955. He still serves on the board of directors and executive committee.

fitted from the Coleman management touch is Wichita's Friends University, a private school long on academic excellence but short on cash. Coleman helped the school get onto a better financial footing and recently was presented with an honorary degree.

Ottawa (Kansas) University, a small private college not far from Lawrence and the University of Kansas, is another educational institution where the Coleman name is held in respect. Both Bud's mother and father attended Ottawa University. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious father, Bud Coleman has helped Ottawa University weather the economic ups and downs of recent times.

"Academically I can't help them, but I can bring a businessman's perspective to the board room in a way I believe would have gratified my father," he remarked. Both father and son have been granted honorary degrees by the Ottawa school.

Doesn't the public service bit get in the way of business and family commitments?

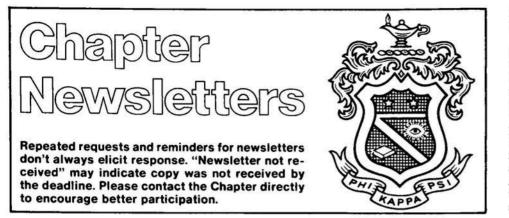
"Yes, it can and sometimes does," he admits. "Scheduling one's time is part of the answer. Another is satisfying yourself that you are participating in a worthwhile project that needs doing. Once these considerations are met, you begin putting together a team, keeping in mind that every team, to be successful, must have a leader—a 'spark plug,' if you will."

"Of course," he adds, "organizational matters tend to fall into place more easily with experience."

Bud Coleman, a lively 75, has had plenty of experience.

Fraternity Row , John F. Hummel, Jr., Penn State '77





Akron Pride

Pride

Ohio Iota has a new word to live by in 1984. The word is "Pride," not only pride in yourself as an individual but pride in your Fraternity.

Each year we regret to say farewell to our graduates. Our recent alumni include Brian Grady, James Schulte, Mike Sebald, and recently married John Evrard whose many accomplishments and hard work have been greatly appreciated.

The fall semester of 1984 brings to our Chapter a so-called "New Generation" of Phi Psi's. We are pleased to welcome our most recent initiates; Jeff Barnes and John Barnes, North Olmstead; Scott Reed, Alliance; John Murray Jr., Akron; and Louis DelBene of Youngstown. With the initiation of these new Brothers we now have 21 undergraduate-members in our Chapter. Also at this time I would like to announce the pledging of four exceptional young men: Chris Courtney, Chuck Rush, Kevin Smythe, and Brian Pol. We wish them much success in their pledgeship to the Chapter. It is new blood such as this that will continue to bring Ohio Iota new heights and broader horizons in the future

High goals have been set by our Chapter this year. They can only be met through hard work and successful leadership. The men chosen to do this were Doug Reed, GP; Phillip Gibson, VGP; John Murray Jr., AG; and John Barnes, P.

November will prove to be a very busy and exciting month. Highlighting the week of November 5-9 is our fifth annual Phi Psi Best Legs Contest. Last year we were able to raise \$400 for the Burn Unit of Akron Childrens Hospital. This year with the sponsorship of Pizza Hut, and the hard work of our Philanthropy chairman, Brother Jeff Barnes, we will attempt to surpass that amount in an effort to aid them in their most needed and worthy cause.

Ohio Iota has been the proud recipient of many awards this past year. At the annual Greek Recognition Dinner Ohio Iota was chosen "The Most Improved Chapter Overall" by the Interfraternity Council and we were also runner-up for the Deans Cup, which means being the best Fraternity on Campus. On an individual basis Brother James Schulte was named Outstanding Greek Man.

Ohio Iota is also represented very well in the Interfraternity Council, which is the governing body for all Fraternities. Five of the nine offices were captured by Phi Psis.

It is this strong leadership, great pride, and involvement by each and every Brother that makes Ohio Iota a strong and leading Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

John W. Murray Jr. Correspondent

Alabama

Off to a Great Start!

The beginning of another school year saw Alabama Alpha off to a great start. Brothers returned with all the enthusiasm generated by the GAC with Alabama Alpha being named Most Improved Chapter, and Bro. Richard Johnson being named Outstanding Shield Correspondent. The excitement carried over to Rush and resulted in the pledging of fourteen fine men. They are: Ronnie Abernathy, Birmingham; Ricky Barth, Charles Osburn and Rusty Stork, Mobile; Keith Gray, Tallahassee; Steve Harris, Ranburn; John Wilson, Decatur; Tommy Dobbins, Meridian, MS; Jason Frye, Annapolis, MD; Mike Hensley, New Palestine, IN; Scott Huffman and Cam Williams, Atlanta, GA; Todd Nugent, New Orleans, LA; and Chris Varner, Washington, DC. The excitement continued as the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were revealed to our nine new initiates: Eric Beard, David Campbell, Ricky Franks, Randy Marston, Bruce McElroy, Mike Prince, Marc Robins, Joe Schaub, and Keri Simms.

Perhaps the biggest event of the fall semester is Homecoming. This year's celebration was especially meaningful for Phi Psis as Bros. Eric Beard, Keri Simms, Randy Marston, and Mike Lovett served as co-chairmen for the week-long festivities. Also, our 'Bama Games team won the first-place trophy in the intramural Quad Jamboree. Homecoming Day itself brought many visiting Brothers from Vanderbilt and saw many alumni return to Phi Psi for a great reunion. A banquet and band party capped off the week in grand fashion. We look forward to seeing everyone again soon.

Elsewhere on the social calendar were sorority swaps, and the annual Caveman Party. Band parties on home-game weekends were also scheduled.

Phi Psis were not limited to social activities as evident by overall outstanding academics, intramural sports, and extracurricular activities. Special congratulations go to Pledge Jason Frye for being awarded a scholarship through the College of Engineering and to Bro. Paul Lett for his ordination as a minister.

All in all, Alabama Alpha is off to a great start and expects to continue riding the crest of success.

Brad Gray Correspondent

Allegheny

Year Number 129

To review last spring, our last letter to the *Shield* told of our plans for Symposium and the second Annual Phi Psi "500." The Symposium was a success with Brother Sherman giving an indepth account of Penn Beta's history. The "500" earned several hundred dollars for Cerebral Palsy.

In addition, several initiations took place from the pledge class taken in January. John Phillip Spicuzza III, James Edward Holl, Patrick James Donovan, Gerald Richard Carroll Jr., Douglas Charles Furst, Gregory



Brothers of Penn Beta awaiting charging Pledges during traditional Greek "Run-Out" at Allegheny College.

George McGee, Douglas Allen Wilson, and John Andrew O'Mara were all initiated on April 25th.

During the summer, the 62nd Grand Arch council was attended by John Benjamin, myself, and alumnus David James Resek of Pittsburgh. We would like to pass on a friendly "hello" to the representatives of Louisiana Beta who we met there. See you in Scottsdale Arizona in 1986!

Homecoming was September 29th with the Gators facing the Westminster Titans. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority joined us for the entrance of a float in the parade. This was our first float in several years and was a huge success, winning first place in the float competition! In addition we had a wonderful alumni showing at the post game reception. A big 'Thank You' to all those who stopped by the house; it was great to see you again!

This year's Gator squad features Mike Ebert (G.P.) at Linebacker/Defensive Tackle, Harold King at Wide Receiver, and Kenneth Olgilvie as Special Team Offensive Center.

Fall initiations brought David James Brown, Kenneth Ogilvie, and Eric Lielbriedis to full brotherhood. Informal Rush for '84-'85 started with Round Robins on September 18th with Pat Donovan stepping into Andy Bestors shoes as Rush Chairman. I also need to note that one of our Brothers, Jerry Carroll is now the holder of a three year Army ROTC scholarship.

And now the end, but first let me report that this new year seems to be going better than any other. The float, Alumni support, house spirit, scholarship (we are standing atop the fraternity GPA ladder), and motivation seem to be carrying us along at full speed. We are proud to be, as always, Phi Psi's Pennsylvania Beta!

Gregory K. Moberg Correspondent

Arizona

Steppin' Out

Phi Kappa Psi's Arizona Alpha Chapter has begun a new era with the recent acquisition of a house. From a prior position of virtual reclusiveness, Arizona Alpha has become the household word at the University of Arizona Campus.

This fall, we gained four very noteworthy pledges. They are: Bret J. Huston, Gregg Alan McCaslin, and Kevin Craig McCaslin of Phoenix, and Thomas Joseph Rhode, of Pontiac, Illinois. We have the utmost faith in the potential of these men.

On an athletic note, Arizona Alpha has made the intramural playoffs in football. We are 2-2 at the time of this newsletter, and we hope to increase our winnings further. It is the first time in recent history that Arizona Alpha has even been close to making the playoffs in football.

As for social activities, we kicked off the semester with a house-warming party on October 28th. It was an overwhelming success, as the girls of Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Delta Pi will attest.

Yes, there is still room to mention academics. Arizona Alpha jumped from a dismal 8th place in academic standings last fall, to a scholarly 3rd place last spring. Contribute this increase in standings to diligent study and honest desire. Finally, there is alumni news to report. First and foremost, we would like to sincerely thank the alumni who have helped us so much in the acquisition of our house. A special thanks to Dr. Paul Schnur for his efforts. They are appreciated. Also, Brother David W. Morganstein has recently completed the initial phases of flight training, and will be off to Okinawa in his F-15 very soon. Congratulations Dave! And, thanks to everyone who has supported Arizona Alpha through the years!

Jeffrey S. Schroer Correspondent

Arizona State

Record Pledges

As winter settles on the Valley of the Sun, Arizona Beta enters a semester of growth, in reputation and numbers.

After a semester of pledgeship, the following were inducted into the Brotherhood: Bill Landis, Phoenix; Ben Dunlap, Lumberton, NC; Rick Reiman, Brooklyn, NY; Stuart Schuman, Yuma; and Dave Luna, Nogales, and already several hold offices and chairmanships.

A successful rush netted us a chapter record twenty pledges. Under the leadership of Fraternity Educator Ed Roessler these men hope to soon swell our ranks: Steve Adams and Todd Merriam, Tempe; Dale Lee, John Villaca, Matt Tomlinson, and Dino Brescia, Phoenix; Van Parfet, Scottsdale; Antony Bruner, Glendale; Bob Fletcher, Sierra Vista; Victor Napolitano, Buckeye; Keith Eckhardt., Payson; Jeff Bell, Iowa City, IA; Keith Lehocky, Woodstock, IL; Dave Digman, San Diego, CA; Bill Brown, Escondido, CA; Rich Houston, Los Angeles, CA; George Pisaruk, Boston, MA; Tim Gauthier, W. Hartford, CN; Morris Garroum, Syria; and Tex Troxel, Cleveland, OH.

Leadership of the Chapter changed hands as the following took offices; Gary Thomas, GP; Brian Finegold, VGP; Chris Crain, AG; Robert Carrillo, BG; Bill Landis, SG; Mike O'Toole, Phu; Collin Rigler, Hod; Scott Banke, Hi; and Brian Harlan continues as P.

While our representatives were at the GAC they had reason to celebrate as they brought home an honorable mention for our pledge program.

Speaking of honors, Arizona Beta had four members honored on the Arizona State campus. Robert Carrillo was named ASU and Greek Man of the Year, Brian Finegold was named to the Devil's Advocates and ASASU, Brian Harlan was appointed Treasurer for Greek Steering Committee and Dave Boers was named President of Tau Beta Kappa Engineering fraternity.

Once again the powerful Phi Psis will roll into intramural competition, and on the strength of a 21-14 beating of the pledges in the annual Active-Pledge Toilet Bowl, the men in red and green look tough in football.

Welcome to our new advisor, Frank Williams, and special thanks to the alumni for help this semester.

Chris Crain Correspondent

Arkansas

Triumph and Anticipation

The men of Arkansas Alpha would like to take this opportunity to thank Pat Harris,

Ark. Alpha '79, for his efforts of generosity he has given this Chapter. Also, we would like to congratulate him on the wonderful job he has done as President of the Arkansas Alumni Association.

The Brothers and pledges of Arkansas Alpha are proud to announce that we will be celebrating our 5th Anniversary as a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi December 8, 1984. We invite all Brothers and Alumni to join us for this celebration. For more information contact Arkansas Alpha; 360 Arkansas Ave.; Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

Officers for 1984 are Glenn Lockeby, GP; Richie Beem, VGP; Luigi Chiechi, P; J. D. Crow, AG; Barry Rogers, BG; Casey Shell, SG; Fred Tisdale, Hod; Bobby Massanelli, Phu; David Ferguson, Hi; and Darrell Evans, Asst. P.

We are proud to announce a fine group of candidates for Fall '84. They are Derrick Rose and Jerry Autry, Little Rock; Victor Khoo, Penang, Malaysia; Larry Gaston, Sparkman; Richard Barrett, Hillsborrough, CA; Mark Skutnik, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Darryl Haun, Mt. Home.

We would also like to congratulate Kenneth A. Harper, Ark. Alpha '80, and R. Grant Downer, Ark. Alpha '79, for a job well done as Chapter Consultants. We wish them the best of luck in the future. We also want to congratulate Ken Voice, Ark. Alpha '80, for being chosen Chapter Consultant for 1984/1985.

To all the loyal Brothers and Chapters across the country have a happy and rewarding year, from the Brothers and pledges of Arkansas Alpha.

J. D. Crow Correspondent

Ashland

Back Home

While returning back to school can be depressing for some people, 25 men rejoiced in returning home at Ashland this fall; a home through which the Brothers relentless striving and never ending hope brought back. There is a new feeling floating through the house at 642 Broad St., a feeling of true pride. Our numbers may be down, but our Brotherhood and unity is still far from being competed with. We started the semester refinishing the entire house inside and out. Though our funds are diminishing we continue to give old 642 a reborn look. Alumni, we express our gratitude to those who have responded with donations and please, if you ever will donate, do it now, because your home needs it.

Dr. Cadley returned as Faculty Advisor and is the overseer in our house refinishing, along with reliable Chapter Advisor Jerry Dunlap. We reclaimed Greek Week championship once again and congrats to John Sturm, Greek God 1984.

We at Ashland have always boasted our Athletic abilities so fall is no exception. Dave McNally, Dave Foos, Mike Wickert, Rick Malson, and Mark Hoops are our varsity football representatives, while Brian Beveridge and Dale Woods are running cross country.

With everything at Ashland going so well again it was with much excitement that Psimon III returned to us. Thanks Wylo. We found out this last year through supportive Alumni that Phi Psi lives in us long after we graduate. Thank you again alumni . . . we are finally home.

Congratulations to Miss Melissa Bradley on 1st runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, and her very proud boyfriend Brother Houska.

Daryl A. Charton Correspondent

Auburn

Newsletter not received

Beloit

Off and Running

With the fall term barely underway, Wisconsin Gamma is off to a great start. The highlight of the past month was a terrific Homecoming Weekend. It was great to see all the Alumni, and our thanks go out to them for their compliments and encouragement.

Other highlights include the annual Phi Psi football game, played with potential pledges, and the notorious Golf Party, with Doug Mulderink finishing in fine form. Other rush functions organized by Rush Chairman Karl Curtis and Pledge Educator Haralds Gaikis, included the After Blues Party, and the Phi Psi softball game. We are looking forward to a successful rush, with many quality potential pledges.

We are also anticipating a terrific year under fresh leadership, with Phil Rogers as GP; Scott Bennett, VGP; John Reitman, BG; Rick Dobler, P; and Brian Pearce as AG. Things has been running smoothly under the watchful eyes of Joe Kukla and Bob Harney, as House Manager and Steward, respectively.

Phi Psi is again represented in fall sports, with John Reitman playing varsity soccer, and by Steve Schneider's sparkling performance on the football team.

We have a reputation of being involved in campus activities, and this year is no exception. Andy Alt is our Community Senate representative, and Tom Baker is Social Chairman. Rick Dobler, Chris Dobler, and Phil Rogers are all on Mortar Board and ODK. Their are also three Phi Psis on Academic Senate. Additionally, Paul Tierney and Kevin Stevens have parts in upcoming college theatre productions.

Wisconsin Gamma has always been strong academically, and recently two members were recognized for their efforts. Scott Bennett was a recipient of a Truman Scholarship, and Dirk Damrau, is a Fullbright scholar.

We also wish to extend our thanks to the Brothers and alumni across the the nation for their continuing support, and would be glad to hear from you.

Brian Pearce Correspondent

Bowling Green

Movin' on Up

We Ohio Zetas are extremely proud of our progress. We committed ourselves to an expanded Brotherhood and to acquiring a larger house, and we're pleased to say that we've reached both goals. Much time and effort has been put forth towards construction and redecorating of our spacious new forty-six man living quarters. The renovation was a group project and the finished product reflects that effort. Our new officers for fall semester, Terence Reynolds, GP; Scott Davis, VGP; Michael Taylor, AG; C. Matthew Morbitt, BG; Brad Lodge, P; James Dartt, Hi; Christopher Renn, Hod; and Michael Baldridge, Phu, have the drive and capabilities to advance the Chapter in our Greek community.

Fall term has brought into our ranks eighteen new pledges: Dan Sipes, Scott Craft and Bill Black, Marion; Tom Seighman and Peter Whelan, Lakewood; Walt Szuja, Lorain; Greg Gascon, Avon Lake; Jim Tesnow, Findlay; Jim Skulski, Downers Grove, IL; Scott Rorabeck, Cincinnati; Ken Linhart, Geneva; Jim Cocca, Madison; Mark Cirillo, Akron; Steve Spinks, Zenia; Hans Botzki, Euclid; Drew Nealy, Berea; Jerry Riedhaler, Brunswick; and R. J. Chavez, N. Olmsted. We are sure that the innovative style of Fraternity Educator James Shaffer will mold these men into valuable Brothers.

The Chapter was awarded the most improved as well as the highest GPA for all Greek men for the spring 1984 term, which reflects the efforts we are making towards excellence. September saw the successful completion of our annual "Bathtub Race" which raised money for MS. The Chapter was highly active in preparing the University for President Reagan's only campaign visit to a college campus. The Brothers were rewarded for their efforts by receiving floor seats at the Presidential rally.

Homecoming was very special this year because of our new house. The Chapter's housing corporation, Ohio Zeta Achievement Corporation, was instrumental in gaining the needed funds for the renovation of the new house, and for that we are very appreciative. Our formal room has been dedicated to the Founders and stands as a symbol of Phi Psi pride and tradition. It is our hope that our new house will be a role model for not only Phi Kappa Psi, but for other Greek organizations as well. The theme for this year has been "The House On The Move," and anyone who visits our Chapter will see that indeed we are movin' on up!

Michael T. Taylor Correspondent

Brown

New Charter

With the beginning of the fall semester at Brown, Rhode Island Alpha includes a busy pledge class of 24 men: Hadrian Alergarbes. Boonton, NJ; Thaddeus Bereday, New York City; Andrew Casen, Spring Valley, NY; Bryan Clark, Godfrey, IL; Justin Cordonnier, St. Louis; Daniel Davis, Newton, MA; Jason Deutsch, East Greenwich; Dana Erikson, Holdon, MA; Erik Espe, Fairbanks, AK; John Good, Chevy Chase, MD; Lawrence Hettleman, Baltimore; Joseph Jacobson, Newton, MA; Royce Johnson, Chicago; Steven Kaufman, Brooklyn, NY; Steven LaTulippe, Johnstown, PA; James Mumford, Pellham Manor, NY; James O'Brien, Albany, NY; Matthew Riven, Stamford, CT; Robert Shea, Pawtucket; Wayne Taylor, Caldwell, ID; Christopher Todd, Ridgewood, NJ; Jon Weber, St. Louis; and Charles Wood, Cincinnati, OH.

The Chapter's honorable mention for membership in District I at this summer's GAC reflects the fine work of last year's rush chairmen Todd Doolan and Andrew Woelflein. Several new officers were elected in September: Christopher Smith, P; Nicholas Edgerton, AG; and David Diamond, Hod.

Our second annual birthday party for Caesar Augustus was a popular event on the Brown campus. The highlight of the evening was the traditional Phi Psi Chariot Races held at midnight. Other chapter activities include the planning of a new recreation room and a lobster cook-out on Columbus Day. Also, on October 3 one of the frequent Rhode Island Alpha sponsored blood drives was held in the Chapter.

Our high scholastic standards continue, highlighted by the recent computer science achievements of Gary Oxford, '84, and Peter Scott, '84. The intramural football season now under way will be followed by intramural hockey, in which Phi Psi has been a power for several years. Individuals making waves on campus include pledge Jon Weber, who is having a successful season with the Brown water polo team, and Joseph Bachana, '84, recently chosen as Homecoming Chairman for 1984.

After the Brown vs. Yale game on September 22, alumni and their families gathered in the lounge of the Chapter to celebrate Brown's victory. After each home football game, Phi Psis are invited to visit the Chapter and get to know the new Rhode Island Alphans!

Nicholas M. Edgerton Correspondent

Bucknell

Newsletter not received

Butler

Future Improvement

With many goals in mind, the Men of Indiana Zeta are working to improve our future. Rush proved to be a successful challenge, and we are proud to announce our fall pledge class. From Indiana are Mark Barricklow, Aurora; Paul Brady, Indianapolis; Rob Schwinn, New Castle; Dave Shelton, Indianapolis; Clay Spillman, Highland; Eric Van Straten, Waterloo; and Jim Zaloudek, Merrillville. From Ohio we pledged Chris Auberger and Jeff Gibbs, Cincinnati; Jim Kapp, Wooster; Bob Klumpp, Westerville; and from Illinois Bill Eich, Northbrook.

Our positive pledge program was received well by rushees and parents, and this year the pledges have participated in a car wash, walk-out, and headed a hotel's valet service.

We plan to continue our future improvements under the new officers Tom Gehlbach, GP; Brad Gillum, VGP; Tom Goodwin, AG; Randy Strutz, P; Jeff Doris, BG; Paul Martin, SG; Scott Weber, Hod; Marc Kobren Phu; Jeff Jones, Hi; Mike O'Shaughnessy Fraternity Educator; and Mike Plantz, House Manager.

We had five Brothers attend the GAC, and John Brand, '81, received the Charles Page Thomas Moore Scholarship to use toward his studies at Stanford. Mike Austin, '71, received a recognition certificate for his alumni support. We also received a new Big Brother



Indiana Zeta Brothers and rushees enjoy a cookout during rush at Butler.

Award for our guidance to the Illinois Epsilon Colony. Once again we received the award for Continued Academic Excellence, and we achieved the highest men's GPA (3.05) on campus. That marks the 15th consecutive year we have done this in our 15 year history. Despite previous rumor, we have never lost the men's GPA award.

With improvement in mind we never seem to lose our itch for improvement as Phi Psis hold top offices in Student Assembly, YMCA, IFC, and service and honor organizations. Ivan Fuller recently directed a major theater production, and he and Tim Good starred in the musical, *Cabaret*. Marc Kobren and Pledge Bob Klumpp have been vying for the number one tennis spot as Jim Wilcox is preparing for another record breaking diving season.

Socially we are following examples of the past as we hosted the fourth annual Delta Gamma Caps Open and the Alpha Chi Omega Halloween party. During Halloween we placed second with the help of our pledges who placed first in Freshman Skits.

The house still needs improvement in its fourth year. We purchased new formal furniture and are hoping to complete and furnish our third floor in two years. Jon Strautman, '79, newly-elected House Corps President, is heading the task force for expansion. Possible plans are being made for four bedrooms, a library/Chapter room, storage and additional shower facilities. Undergraduates have already pledged \$2,000, and we ask alumni for their continued support to insure the success of this project.

The Brothers of Indiana Zeta are benefitting from what we have earned and gained. We always look forward to seeing Brothers at the house as well as any written suggestions and phone calls. We wish you a most joyous Holiday Season.

Thomas R. Goodwin Correspondent

California Fantastic Fall

Cal Gamma returned to school this fall with great notability for the Brotherhood. Our most recent initiates number five, and, although small in quantity, they are supreme in quality. They are: John Conger, Sky Bradley, Kevin Stefanek, Chuck Thomas, and Derek Alvis. Fall Rush proved to be a very optimistic one; we have ten extremely enthusiastic pledges: Gary Peterson, Walnut Creek; Grant Foster, Morage; Jim Privat, Bellevue, WA; Robbie Jones, Miami, FL; Hunt Drouin, Tustin; Craig Omura, Cerritos; Gary Espinas, Rolling Hills; Seth Thompson, Tucson, AZ; Shamus Brown, Newcastle; and John Cranston, Denver, CO. This excellent bunch brings our membership total to a whopping fifty-six!

At the helm of Cal Gamma this fall are: GP- Tom Godsey; VGP- Mike Stusser; P-Craig Coburn: AG- Pete de Laveaga; BG-Eric Copeland; SG- Fred Saul; Hod- Dan Johnson; Phu- Richard Kimball; and Hi-Ken Rosenthal. This fine crew has directed our ship superbly; home improvements has been a major theme this fall. A few of the Brothers' completed projects are: a new grass lawn surrounding the front of the house with planters by the front steps, new floors in the bathrooms, a roof deck, and a 'recreation' room. The Brothers still find time to be the studious types as well. We managed, much to everyone's surprise, to be currently ranked #2 in G.P.A. among all the 39 fraternities on campus.

On the lighter side of college life, Cal Gamma is enjoying a very active fall semester. Social chairmen Steve Schwartz and Rick Tawfik have put together some amazing parties for us including the incredible "Aroundthe-World" exchange with the ladies at Mill's College. The second annual Cal Gamma "Phi Psi 500," held on October 13, is sure to be a great success with the minds of Ken Coatsworth and Tom Godsey in charge. The proceeds of our '500' go to childrens Hospital and The Spirit of Giving; the Brothers all hope to raise plenty of money for these two fine organizations. Upcoming on November 16 is the annual Big Game Luncheon with Cal Beta (Stanford) held at the University Club in San Francisco; contact either chapter for more information on this.

Numerous outside achievements have encompassed the Brothers in the past semester, including: Dave Singhal is president of the Indian Undergraduate Student Association, an ethnic club which provides guidance and assistance to ethnic Indians. Mark Perlow is one of the four student directors of the Cal In The Capitol program; at the same time, Mark is continuing his excellent work in his debating; he and his partner made it to the top sixteen in the National Championships of the Cross Examination Debate Association. Bill Buchan is the secretary of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Ken Rosenthal, now entering into his third year as Cal's 'favorite' yell leader, is also a committee chairman for the Cal Berkeley Senior Class Council. One of our fine pledges, Hunt Drouin, is beginning his first year as a Cal yell leader. Working with Ken and Hunt, Craig Coburn is on the Cal Stunt Team. Jim Orr, while continuing his presidency of The Californians Organization, is also the student representative for Cal New Student Day, a day in which Cal students may become oriented with all of the clubs and organizations on campus.

With regard to athletics: Anthony Galang is on the varsity Squash team; Dave Roth is on the varsity Volleyball team; Ken Coatsworth will be trying out for the club basketball team; and Michael Stusser has a weekly sports show on the Cal radio station, KALX.

We would also like to say a few quick words about some of our most recent alumni, the class of '84: Mark Slomann is at Law School at Hastings University; Andy Bloch is working for a major accounting firm in San Francisco; Fergus Merritt is a computer graphics technician for NASA in San Jose; and James Coyle is a sales representative for an energy management corporation in Walnut Creek.

A hearty congratulations to these illustrious Brothers and Alumni. Cal Gamma is going strong and the future looks even better.

Peter M. de Laveaga Correspondent

California, Davis Observations

We began the 1984-85 school year here at California Iota much reduced in number due to graduation, but we're planning to gain them back and then some with a full slate of Fall Rush events and a year-round informal rush program. We picked up two new members since Spring Quarter, including C. R. Macchi and Jeff Skilling. Our officers for the new year include: Gregory Franco, GP; Rennie Cuyugan, VGP; David Chong, P; Robert Parker, AG; Doug Smith and Eric Guida, joint Social Chairmen; Kenneth Wright, BG; and John Hoover, I.F.C. Representative.

Congratulations are due to our newlygraduated members, who will soon continue their association with the Chapter as active alumni: Jeffrey Amberg, Steven Chong, Erick Ecklund, Jim English, Alan Flandez, Tom Healy, Tom McConnell, John Schneider and Lawrence Schott—good luck to all of you! Many of our alumni attended our annual Spring Formal on May 5, which was held once again at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in downtown San Francisco. Our formals have become excellent chances for alumni and undergraduates alike to share in the Chapter's progress over the years.

As for Fall rush itself, our schedule includes two barbeques, two parties and three semi-formal events, featuring a Sunday Brunch and a Wine and Cheeses night. We're hoping to match last year's nine fall pledges and should have little problem doing so. The Chapter is also engaged in the search for a new and better house, as our present one has become too small for our needs this year. We're once again involved in a number of intramural activities this fall, and we intend to live up to last spring's success, when we reached the Softball playoffs and won the "Ultimate Frisbee" title. That's all till next time!

Robert S. Parker Correspondent



Cal lota enjoying their Spring Formal in San Francisco.

UCLA

At the Top

California Epsilon is once again starting the school year with a winning tradition. After last year's all around superior performances, Phi Psi, under strong leadership of new president Chris Glieter, is once again emerging as UCLA's top fraternity.

In athletics Phi Psi will be the Chapter to beat in the race for UCLA's all intramural sports championship. After winning basketball, volleyball, and rugby as well as making the finals in soccer last year, Phi Psi took a disappointing second in the intramural sports championship to Lambda Chi by a margin of two points. In this year's race Phi Psi has already taken a strong lead with the outstanding play of her undefeated volleyball and football teams, lead by the amazing John Effron. Brother Effron promises to fill the shoes of recently graduated intramural sports Demi-god, Steve Davis. The intramural sports trophy will soon be back in its rightful place, the Chapter room of Cal Epsilon.

Socially Cal Ep is looking forward to a strong year, and we would also like to congratulate Brother Steve Patterson on his newly elected position as Delta Gamma Anchorman.

Scholastically, Phi Psi will be hard pressed to match the accomplishments of last year's Senior class lead by UCLA Student Body President and Solon E. Summerfield Award winner Ben Van de Bunt. We would like to congratulate Brothers Ben Van de Bunt, John Irons, Jeff Kliman, Kent Miyamoto, and Steve Guinn on their initiation into Phi Beta Kappa.

California Epsilon had a strong Rush this Fall taking seventeen stellar pledges listed as follows: Steve Center, Pat Longrie, Andy Pierona, Hubert 'Hubs' Rotteveel, Tony Locascio, Tom Addis, John Beall, Bob Sanseverino, Dave Vanole, Karl Hirsch, Steve Knauer, Johm Meade, Erik Smith, Dave Marble, Eddie Damore, Eric Stroh, and Jim Burgess. All in all, Phi Psi is at the top of the UCLA Greek system, athletically, scholastically, and socially.

Dan Toomey Correspondent

California, Santa Barbara Stoke-eometry

It's Fall in Santa Barbara. This sun is blazing, the surf is cranking, and the wahinis are wailing. Here in fun city fall means Phi Psi.

As per all expectations, the Cal Zeta rush dominated yet again, over all other much aggrieved and far distanced houses. Seventeen Promethean young lads were deemed bid worthy: all seventeen are firmly ensconced within the Phi Psi fold. The happy jacks are: Steve Sanders, La Cañada; Joe Grekowicz, Palos Verdes; Steve Lawler, Long Beach; Jon Forsberg, Los Gatos; Ken Blumenfeld, Incline Village, NY; Bryan Rosenberg, Piedmont; Bruce Ackinson, La Jolla; Tim Colleran and Steve Riskin, Thousand Oaks; John Alltop, Ridgecrest; John Nye, Los Altos Hill; Richard Scott Johnson, Northridge; Dennis Payne, Foster City; Steve Lonegan, San Marino; Andre LePiane, Fremont; Joe Tarlton, New Haven, CN; Steve Byrd, Lompoc: and associate Richard M. Hertz III, Panocha Dulce. The entire Chapter laude this courageous aggregation of beezo quaffing machines. During our recent serenading triumph, numerous sorority treats were held to squeal, "They certainly are an aesthetically pleasing lot." But pulchritude isn't money in the bank and the gauntlet has yet to be run. Only time will tell who is ultimately allowed within the greater circle.

At this time, with a panoply of protocol, our much heralded Phi Psi initiates will be recognized. Josh "the Behemoth" Bereny, Mark "Spaghetti Yawn" Christopher, Steve "Dude" Duxler, George "Blappy" Miller III, Eric "Man-o-war" Olsen, Jeff "Polychrome" Peterson, John "Wonker" Palladino, Scott "S-kool" Schwartz, Paul "Sid" Shomer, and Dave "Mousse Man" Snyder.

Solicitous words are in order for Brothers

Rod Moore and "Squeaky" Footlick for having trekked southward to the land of a thousand suburbs. We rest assured that the U.C.L.A. Brothers will be similarly effected by your obvious athletic prowess and unbridled party animalism.

U.C.S.B. offensive tackle, Brother Ed Toy sends a special message to Alumni Yaley Medicine man David Marks who is much harried and put upon in his quest for Hippocratic god-hood. Big Ed says, "Keep your chin up Bro. Pat and I are planning a big bash for you when you return."

Again the clouds of acadamia loom heavy, dark and pendulous, portending doom for the slothful, non-annointed breakers of the covenant. But for Phi Psis at Santa Barbara, perpetual scholastic dominance. Like a shining beacon of rational thought, our Aristotelian souls and surf kharma rest easy in the Fraternal veils of Elysian brotherhood. Hail! Hail! Phi Kappa Psi.

Ernst Heinrich Correspondent

Cal Poly

Busy Quarter

Hello from Cal Eta. We are looking forward to a very good year. some of this quarter's activities coming up are: Homecoming, our annual Vampire Ball and Blood Drive, and of course the Christmas party.

Last spring proved to be a very busy quarter for Cal Eta with highlights such as Poly Royal, Greek Week, a sendoff party for Cal Zeta and their Dribble-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, our annual Royal Run in which we raised over \$800 for Special Olympics, and many exchanges and other social activities. The most important event of spring '84 was the initiation of Cal Eta's 36th National Pledge Class: Scott Pelichoff, Yuba City; Ken McBride, Campbell; Mark Lee, Piedmont; Robert Turnage III, Santa Cruz; Michael Miguel, Murphys; and Ernie Chapa, Visalia. With these six fine new Brothers, we now have a total of 368 initiates.

Our new fall officers are: John Hermle, GP; Greg Wolff, VGP; Thaine Allison III, P; Terry Pehrson, AG; Jerry Hansen, BG; Blaine Frost, SG; Tom Stevens, Hod; Tuck Sullivan, Phu: and Phil Morton, Hi.

Also elected to positions are: Ray Reed, Fraternity Educator; Mike Vigo, Rush and House Improvement; and Rich Chitjian, House Manager.

The 1984-85 school year calendar fundraiser was our most successful yet, with much of this credit going to Chris Laramore, chairman, and his sales staff for doing such a good job. Brother Stevens was our representative at the GAC over summer.

The Brothers of Cal Eta are looking forward to an excellent year and wish everyone else one too.

Terry Pehrson Correspondent

Cal State, Northridge On the Move

Howdy!, from the dudes at Cal Theta in the San Fernando Valley.

Our Spring semester ended with the election of new officers. The new administration consists of: Vincent Johnson, GP; Octavio Villapondo, VGP; Adam Goldstein, P; Kerry Scott Young, AG; Joe Hollis, BG; John Dart, SG; Armand Ticsay, Hod; Jerry Masterson, Phu; and Alex U'ren, Hi. In addition to the election of new officers, we were ranked second with the highest G.P.A. of all the fraternities on campus.

Summer began with sunny skies and the best weather. As some Brothers from Missouri Alpha and Cal Theta made their way to various Olympic events, Brothers Vince Johnson, '81, and Joe Hollis, '83, made their way to the 1984 Grand Arch Council in French Lick, Indiana. As our Summer ended, it was time to prepare for Fall Rush and renovation of the Chapter house.

The Brothers doing their best, under the guidance of Rush Chairman Kerry-Scott Young, pulled in a fourteen man pledge class. These fine men make up the Beta Iota pledge class: Reid Breitman, Hidden Hills; Tony Conway, Van Nuys; Tom Der, Los Angeles; Dave Fofanoff, Simi-Valley; Jim Greenhalgh, Newberry Park; Fangwei He, Woodland Hills; Peter Heumer, Los Angeles; Scott Rimmer, Sherman Oaks, Dan Lurie, Encino; John Pankratz, Sepulveda: Kurt Wedberg, Los Angeles; Glen Winter, Encino; and Doug Yamaguchi and Gary Yamaguchi of Los Angeles. They are being guided by Fraternity Educator Jerry Masterson, and his dedicated assistants, Mike Rodriguez and Alex U'ren.

Next, the Brothers and alumni got together to renovate the Chapter house, which is now almost complete.

The boys here at Cal Theta are looking forward to a great year which includes many sorority exchanges on our social calendar.

The Brothers would like to thank Brother Jamie Porter, *Washington Alpha*, for helping us with Rush. Also, we would like to thank our alumni for helping us with Rush and renovation of our Chapter house, especially: Lee Whitney, John Soukup, Jim Perly, Mark Morgan, Roy Bronder, Dave Deich, Richard Fong, Rick Palzer, John Ciccarelli, and many others.

Before we sign off there are some messages: To the Butler Univ. G.A.C. representatives: HEY! BUTLER! From the Cal Theta G.A.C. Representatives to Jim, Dave, and Kevin of Missouri Alpha: FREEZE ON GAS! From the boys at Cal Theta.

Kerry-Scott Young Correspondent

Case Western Reserve Rebuilding

With nearly forty percent of the Brothers from last year departing, this fall semester is a crucial rebuilding time. A busy fall rush aimed at the October 8th bid date was orchestrated by Rush chairman Frank Leeper. Numerous rush functions such as happy hours, parties, and barbeques have been held with the help of Social Chairman Craig Smith. The Brothers anticipate a favorable report on our rush success in the next newsletter.

The rebuilding actually started last spring with the addition of six new Brothers. The new Brothers are: Thomas P. Hyland, Bay Village; Charles A. Lloyd, Evanston, IL; Dennis H. Mosier, Wooster; Scott D. Pendergast, Milbury, MA; Craig A. Smith, East Aurora, NY; and Michael A. Trebuchon, Austinburg. These new Brothers have given a strong building block for our future.

This semester the Chapter is under the capable leadership of Drew Trebuchon, GP; John Horvath, VGP; Gregg Sheldon, AG; Thomas Hyland, BG; Joe Klebau, SG; John Strategakis, P; Richard Koss, Phu; Michael Trebuchon, Hod; and Charles Lloyd, Hi.

A new found strength has been exhibited in intramural athletics. Last spring, the softball team finished 6-1, with its only loss occurring in the championship game. This fall, Craig Smith, Jim Bentley, Drew Trebuchon, and Paul Pagley captured the golf title. An all house effort in track was rewarded with a third place finish. And in addition, the bowling and football teams are presently undefeated.

A continual strength of the Chapter is its pride in the appearance of the Chapter house. House manager Steve Markowitz has been busy with interior improvements. A majority of the interior of the house has been painted. Also new diningroom chairs and tables have been acquired, as well as new lighting for the room. The phone system has been modernized thanks to a summer-long effort of alumnus Kevin Scott.

The Chapter is once again strong academically. The Chapter finished in the top third of fraternities on campus in GPA. This marks the third consecutive strong academic semester.

The Brothers would like to welcome a new addition to our kitchen. Janice Horvath has recently taken over as our cook. She has been very successful at keeping the Brothers well feed and happy.

The Chapter encourages and welcomes all Brothers coming through the Cleveland area to stop in. Come by and watch us grow!

Greg E. Sheldon Correspondent

Colorado

House Renovations

With snow already dusting the Rockies, Colorado Alpha began the '84-'85 season in prime form. All Brothers accounted for, we were once again able to pull off our Rare Rush with enormous success, though we were pitted against our largest opponents within the Greek system.

Our 13 outstanding pledges will no doubt contribute to the growing position and fine reputation which Phi Psis have developed here over the years. Our social schedule is once again making our home a pocket of activity. Among other events, the beautiful women of Boulder will be cordially encouraged to attend our "Big Sister Rush Party" scheduled within the next few weeks. It should certainly prove itself to be a gala event.

For the sports minded, our intramural football team is hoping to secure the Division "A" trophy for the third year in a row—Bring it home boys!

All Brothers, friends and families are welcome to attend any of our functions while visiting our beautiful surroundings. Our Golden Buffaloes continue to provide entertainment as they romp to and fro across the gridiron. They could use our support!

Furthermore Colorado Alpha's new look including new paint, carpeting, and furniture

is a great improvement, and we thank all those who had a hand in making it happen. Kenneth Dulin Correspondent

Columbia

New Beginnings

The New York Gamma Chapter at Columbia University is now back and in full operating capacity. The chapter house is currently undergoing an architectural survey for total renovation of the Brownstone as well as securing a \$200,000 loan from Chase Manhatten Bank to complete the renovation.

This past summer was spent cleaning the house, setting-up a five-member Supervisory Committee of graduate students and alumni, and stripping and painting the first and second floors. We have also been involved with a fund raising drive from New York area alumni and New York Gamma alumni. We hope to raise enough money to offset the renovation loan. Any and all financial support is welcome!

No Chapter house can be complete without Chapter members! We have successfully finished rush by adding 24 pledges. Most of the pledge class consists of freshman from the baseball, basketball and crew teams. With these men we are confident that a new era has come of age at New York Gamma. Initiation is scheduled for late January.

We are also in the process of reorganizing the New York area Alumni Association. We are planning a major event to honor House Corporation Treasurer Ernie Garbe. We hope that all of you will respond to our invitations when they arrive.

Our many thanks to those alumni who have already expressed a strong interest in rebuilding Phi Kappa Psi at Columbia. We thank you for your contributions and hope others will soon share your enthusiasm. Please feel free to contact us at (212) 666-5283.

Alexander E. McCurry Correspondent

Cornell

Looking Strong

Fall '84 has arrived and New York Alpha begins the year with twenty-eight newly-initiated Brothers, the largest and strongest class in recent memory. With initiation completed in early September, Fall Rush is upon us once again. This year, New York Alpha is being guided by Rush Chairman John Pakutka. If Rush is anything like last year, we should have another banner year.

New York Alpha is again in the hunt for the All-Sports trophy, which we held numerous times in the seventies. Joe Shemot and Rick Schuler are intramural chairmen and are working hard at bringing the cup home again. We are currently undefeated in football and look strong in soccer and squash, which Geoff Rugg is favored to win.

New York Alpha is also proud of its Varsity athletes. In lightweight football, John Danner, Gordon Goetzmann, Mike Hopsicker, and Yusuke Sagawa hope to bring another Eastern championship to Cornell. In heavyweight football, Jim Greenwood and Larry Hartley look strong. The swim team hopes to repeat as Eastern champions with tri-captains Randy Sprout, Greg Harman, and Brad Macomber representing New York



New York Alpha presents a "500" shirt to Ithaca mayor John C. Gutenberger, who proclaimed April 28, 1984 "Phi Psi 500 Day" in Ithaca.

Alpha. Eastern champions Bob Buche and Sprout return with Mike Cimonetti, Dave McNeil, Mike Monaghan, and Scott Yeomans. In Gymnastics, Ivy League floor exercise champion and captain Nick Finamore returns with Clark Slagle. The Varsity crews look forward to their Fall races with Eric Baker, Vic Fernandez, Joe Platzner rowing lightweight, and Terry Weaver, Jamie Reavis, and John Jarvis on the heavyweights.

Finally, New York Alpha would like to recognize the outstanding achievement of Dave Clark, '82, who captured a Silver Medal for the United States in the Olympic crew races. Dave was a member of the U.S. fourman without coxwain boat, and New York Alpha is very proud of him.

James Scott Yeomans Correspondent

Creighton

Renovated Spirit

The reason for our new spirit at Nebraska Beta is the allocation of a new Chapter house. With the support of the Alumni House Corporation, Nebraska Beta has a five thousand square foot house with one Great Hall which accommodates two hundred and eighty people and is used for meetings, parties, and lectures. Our new abode will house fourteen. The Brothers recognize house chairman Andrew Bauer for his organization in the renovation of the house.

Nebraska Beta is pleased to welcome thirty initiates into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi. These men initiated in the Spring of 1984, are Gregory J. Abella, Raytown, MO; Christopher J. Armstrong, Waterloo, IA; David S. Arnold, Columbus; Peter S. Dovgan, Cortez, CO; John P. Fitzsimmons, Vail, IA; Mark D. Gilroy, Grand Island; Brian T. Grogan, St. Paul, MN; Jerome Hannigan Jr., Omaha; Bruce L. Houghton, Wisner; Michael J. Jagger, Littletown, CO; Michael J. Kelly, Cheyenne, NY; Peter N. Legaspi III, Leawood, KS; John S. Lingo, North Platte; Monte D. Maska, Wichita, KS; Michael J. McQuillan, Ogallala; David J. Orcutt, Wichita, KS; Mark C. Pothitakis, Fort Madison, IA; Steven F. Pribyl, Milbank, SD; Mark J. Riemer, Elm Grove, WI; Jonathan D. Ripepi, Denver, CO; John E. Schierholz, Hartley, IA; Scott A. Simpson, Mitchell, SD; Dwight E. Steiner, Wichita, KS; Darin L. Sterup, Osceola; James W. Stoeppler, Chesterfield, MO; Christopher S. Sugamura, Seattle, WA; John F. Trapp, Kansas City, MO; Michael J. Walter, Des Moines, IA; Dale B. Weber, Millbank, SD; and Michael L. Whitmer, Davenport, IA.

Fall Rush, coordinated by chairman Timothy Kane, has reared two quality upperclass pledges: Don Erftmeier of Omaha, Don Keller of Lincoln, NE.

The Brothers rally around the new Fall semester officers and look optimistically toward their guidance. Great leadership has already been portrayed by our impelling Mike Lievens, GP; sagacious Mike Tye, VGP; ardent James Hagen, P; undaunting John Dovgan, Phu; adroit Thomas Ryan, AG; eccentric Chris Hedican, Hi; omniscient John Huber, Hod; sesquipedalianist Douglas Baumert Treger, BG; and jovial Dennis Abrigo, SG.

Once again, the Brothers swept the political scene on Creighton's campus. Beother John Caffrey is Communication Committee Chairman, IFC President, and, of course, our resident Rainier Rep. Scott Magnuson is VP of student services and Christopher Lawler and Paul Halbur are IFC Reps. In addition, we have six Arts Reps and three Business Reps.

Community service continues as a vital aspiration of the Brothers of Nebraska Beta. Under the leadership of chairman Kevin Mon-Yi Lin, the Brothers have helped in the dedication banquet for prominent Omaha donators of the Creighton University Reinhart Library. The Brothers also assisted in the painting of Creighton's Kiewit Sports Center.

The GAC was attended by Brothers Pete Bastulli, Robert Waguespack, Joseph Slattery, and our resident Archon, William Blanke. Nebraska Beta received an honorable mention in community service and an award for Fraternity Membership Excellence.

In athletics, our I's intramural softball team has moved up among the top teams in the University, not unlike the All-World II's who assumed their position in the All-U tournament. The IV's ended a bang-up season with a banquet at the Red Lion and applaud the coach and spiritual leader of the team, Dancing Bear Abrigo.

It is intuitively obvious to the most casual observer that fraternity life is not all idealistic bliss and hedonistic by nature. But social chairman, Peter Bastulli, keeps us at a happy median. Our first social function of the year was our annual Luau party. Chairman Michael Dowd found the only beach in Nebras-



The Brothers of Nebraska Beta manage to have fun renovating their new Chapter home!

ka and the rest is history. This event is not only revered by the Brothers but it is also a valuable commodity to the female student body, so even Elf had a date. Our first party was a baptismal party for the new house. The Brothers wore boxers and the girls wore smiles.

The Brothers of Nebraska Beta would like to wish all Chapters throughout the country a prosperous Fall semester and continued success in all their endeavors.

Thomas E. J. Ryan Correspondent

DePauw

A Change of Seasons

After an incredibly exciting and successful Rush Week '84-'85, the men of Indiana Alpha look forward to a very successful semester. With a great group of pledges in the house, intramural sports going well, and a full schedule of activities planned, we seem to be well on our way.

Thanks to the help of Pete Ruppert and Dave Hancher, our rush chairmen, we managed to run a well organized and effective rush campaign here at DePauw. Our new pledges include: Mark Burgess, Cincinnati, OH; Doug Carpenter, Lakewood, CO; Dave Coquillette, Noblesville; Chris Curtis, Flossmor, IL; Pat Delmedico, Akron, OH; Don Ellsworth, Mariemont, OH; Jim Galliher, Muncie; Jim Getgey, Terrace Park, OH; Jim Hand, Edina, MN; Brian Jaworski, Potomac, MD; Bill Lnage, Cincinnati, OH; Andy Nelson, St. Louis, MO; and Gregg Ranck, Worth, OH.

The Phi Psis once again proved to be successful on the intramural sports scene last year. By winning football, getting firsts in raquetball and badminton, and placing well in the other sports, we emerged as over-all champions for '83-'84. As we see history repeating itself on the I. M. football field, we can only hope to regain the title.

We at DePauw were very pleased with the turnout and activities on our Parents' Weekend, September 27-28. Attention has now been turned to finalizing the details for De-Pauw's "Old Gold Weekend" festivities. Heading the organization of our planned Phi Psi Symposium are Alumni Relations Chairman Rich Postler, President Mike Prakel, and President of Indiana Alpha Home Corporation Steve Lewis, '71. Our symposiarch will be Bud Klauser, '42, of the Mitsui corporation. In addition to Brother Klauser's address, topics to be discussed include the planned renovation of our Chapter house. Thus far, the alumni response has been very positive-all are truly encouraged to attend this exciting event in our Chapter's history.

John Renken Correspondent

Dickinson

Groovy

Greetings to Phi Psis everywhere from Penn Zeta! A special hello to California Gamma at Berkeley, with whom I had the opportunity of exchanging the handshake this summer. Thanks for the hospitality.

Penn Zeta Chapter is having a great rush semester; both Brothers and freshmen are having a high time at Phi Psi. The annual Toga party took off with a guttural Shout!, and Tennessee Farm Night is planned for Alumni Weekend, November 2nd. We hope to see many Brothers back at Dickinson for this annual bash.

Speaking of alumni, Penn Zeta is sending out its first regular Alumni Newsletter, which will encourage correspondence between Brothers who are out in the real world now. It is hoped that many alumni will participate and send messages to Brothers with whom they have lost touch since graduation.

The new officers of Penn Zeta are: Jim Paterno, GP; Bruce Oakes, P; Joe Metro, BG; and Peter Frensel and Rob Thieler, AG.

Penn Zeta initiated 12 new Brothers last semester. They are: Jim DelSordo, Willow Grove; Dave Eisenrauch, York; Peter Frengel, Harrisburg; Doug Long, Allentown; Tom Monaghan, Philadelphia; Mike Vitelli, Gywnedd Valley; Dave Zampella, Birdsboro; Dave DiGioia, Sparta, NY; Jim Shavel, Morristown; Mark Tambussi, Cherry Hill; Rob Thieler, Northfield; and Mike Tague, Claymont, DE.

Much has been done in the way of improving townie relations this semester at Penn Zeta, with Brothers Tom Monaghan and Dave Lamberson heading up the activities. Brian Hauck and Doug MacDonald have also contributed more than expected, including a late-night seminar on the laws of action-reaction.

From the Brotherhood of Penn Zeta, happy trails to all!

Peter Frengel Correspondent

Duke

50th Anniversary

The frolicsome season of Fall pounces upon Duke University with majestic yet playful leaps, and here at N.C. Alpha we greet this Autumnal spirit with the proud coronation of a new AG, Brother Bruce March, Greenville. In keeping with the normal Fall procedure, there are also some other new officers, though limited space must hold our enthusiasm in check.

And speaking of enthusiasm, N.C. Alpha is pleased to report a surge of liquid enthusiasm in the form of Wednesday Night Kegs. Brothers G. Wear Gannon and Groover chalmers have helped make this weekly event a success through their comical interpretations of fashion and flirtation, respectively.

Rush continues smoothly under the sage leadership of Brothers Percival, Adler, and Huntley, not to mention the indispensable skills of Brother Bruce March, Greenville, who has successfully dorm rushed once at Trent and several times at Aycock.

And speaking of anticipation, which an astute reader will realize we weren't doing, Duke looks excitedly forward to the N.C. Alpha Phi Psi Golden Anniversary Celebration. The three day event is currently scheduled for November ninth, tenth, and eleventh, and is being organized by Brother Tate. A fund has been established to beam Brother Julio back to his Phi Psi mothership for the festivities. However, proportedly through divine intervention, the ill-fated fund is a blessedly meager nineteen dollars and thirty-nine cents. Nonetheless, Brother Bruce March, Greenville, is expected to attend. In all, some two hundred and fifty guests are expected for fun, feasts, and the

retelling of now classic tales. Who can forget the night of raspberry jello and a herd of piglets? Remember boys? Don't tell!

Preparations for the Celebrity Auction for Children's Cancer are continuing smoothly. In fact, the entire campus is speculating on the final sale price of our showcase item, an autographed pair of Ruth Buzzi's edible undergarments.

That's about it from N.C. Alpha, except that Brother Joines is looking over my shoulder as I write this and requests that I mention he has been elected GP.

Bruce March Correspondent

Eastern New Mexico Organizing

Fall is upon us in Portales, and New Mexico Alpha has acquired ten fine young men as pledges: Larry Smiley, Lyn Garcia, Eugene Henry, all of Shiprock; Joe Jordan, New York, NY; Joe Alteman, Chicago, IL; Matt Ghoslin, Alb.; Bill Mensch and Rob Furlong, both of Vineland, NJ; Rob Long, Escondido, CA; and Sanders Welch, Artesia.

With the help of these young men New Mexico Alpha is hoping to win the president's award for the third year in a row, for our float in Eastern New Mexico 50th anniversary Homecoming parade.

The newly elected officers for this fall term are as follows: John F. Rosero, GP; Micheal J. Smith, VGP; Edwin Norinder, P; Scott Muse, AG; Jeffery R. Gardiner, BG; Charles W. Coulter, SG; Jeffery G. Murch, Hod; Juan E. Sanchez, Phu; and John R. Lumsden, Hi.

With the leadership and organizing abilities of these Brothers, New Mexico Alpha will continue to build and become stronger on the campus of Eastern New Mexico University.

New Mexico Alpha is planning some major house improvements for the near future. A detailed newsletter is in the process of being sent out to our alumni. Any aid or contribution will be gladly accepted.

F. Scott Muse Correspondent

Edinboro

New Beginning

Hello once again from the Brothers of Pennsylvania Xi, Edinboro University. Our first semester as a Chapter has been bringing nothing but great excitement to the Brothers here, as it also looks like another very promising one. Our Phi Psi knowledge has increased greatly now that we are a Chapter, with many thanks going to many Chapters across the nation.

This semester we are under the guidance of some very qualified officers. These men are Brian Boyce, GP; Maurice Moragne, VGP; Kevin Burkhardt, P; Mike Sita, AG; Gary Schofield, BG; Bill Waldman, SG; Jerry Goodenough, Hod; Dana Allison, Phu; Chuck Holder, Hi; and our Chapter Advisor Dan Fuller, *Penn Nu '70*. So far they have been doing an outstanding job and we are confident that they will continue working diligently together to keep our Chapter running smoothly and expanding it in all areas.

The semester is moving right along. We have two new initiates added to our Chapter, Paul Feiling, Saltsburg, and John Knapp,

Plum Boro.

Another highlight of the semester is Homecoming 1984 which is just around the corner. Under the direction of Brother Bill Waldman, we are planning and building our float along with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta. We are trying to capture our second consecutive first place trophy, in as many years, for best float.

We have what looks to be a promising pledge class coming up as rush here at Edinboro winds to a close. Our Fraternity Educator for this semester is Ralph Mongillo. Rush has been complimented by the strong showing of Brothers as Resident Assistants in the dormitories. We have five R.A. Brothers in three different dorms across the campus. They are Brothers Chuck Holder, John Knapp, Maurice Moragne, Gary Schofield, and Mike Sita. In addition to being an R.A., Brother Moragne is also on the Executive Board of the Student Government Association, and is Student Trustee of the University, a position appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania. Brothers Kevin Burkhardt and Dana Allison have both been recognized as Distinguished Military Students of their ROTC class in this area. The Chapter is very proud of these outstanding citizens.

As the snow will soon be falling in this area, so will another semester be ending, but the Brothers of Pennsylvania Xi are already looking towards a very prosperous and promising 1985.

Michael P. Sita Correspondent

Florida

Struggling Ahead

The Fighting Gators of Florida Beta are back for a fall semester that will undoubtedly test our strength as a Brotherhood. Under the leadership of our new officers: GP: Kenneth Berringer; VGP, David Maher; P, Gerald Petroff; AG, Gerald Kunde; BG, Richard Burris; SG, Joel Blakeman; Hod, Peter Murphy; Phu, Nicholas Bunch; and Hi, William Echeverria, we will be looking for the guidance necessary to keep Florida Beta vibrant.

The Brothers of Florida Beta wish to congratulate our newest initiate, Rick Burris. We are confident that he will be a tremendous asset to the Chapter. Along the same lines we wish to welcome our newest pledge, Mark Segel, Tampa. Mr. Segel is a freshman at the University of Florida and we hope he will continue to be a driving force in the Chapter even after initiation.

Joel Blakeman is finishing the preparations for this year's Phi Psi "500." We expect participation from many of the fraternities and sororities on campus as well as a few local teams. The money from this year's "500" will go to help fight M.S.

Unfortunately for our Chapter, we are losing many fine members to graduation. Brothers Joe Russo, Joe Nordmann, Dave Berringer, Alan Solowitz graduated last semester; and Brothers Peter Murphy, Joel Blakeman, Larry Smith and William Echeverria will be graduating this semester. All of these Brothers have been an active and supporting part of our Chapter and will be greatly missed.

Although Florida Beta has a rough road

ahead, we will assuredly meet our obstacles and attack them with all vibrance and Phi Psi "spirit" we can muster. "... Live Ever, Die Never, Phi Kappa Psi!"

Gerald R. Kunde II Correspondent

Franklin and Marshall Changes

The new semester has brought rapid changes to Penn Eta and all other fraternities at this college. New college administrators and pressure from local residents have imposed stiff regulations on fraternities and sororities. Our Chapter has, however, remained united, and we are optimistic.

The college has forbidden the presence of freshmen in fraternity houses and speaking to freshmen about fraternities. Rush has been postponed until January.

While most fraternities here feel frustrated by these regulations, we are glad to have the time to organize ourselves and develop even closer friendships before the pressures of Rush. We hope that the extra time will give freshmen a chance to clearly discern the fine quality of our Brotherhood.

We also hope to use the extra time to improve our relations and communications with our alumni and neighboring chapters.

The Chapter has benefitted from the enthusiasm of this semester's officers. New activity is especially noticeable in the Scholarship and Fraternity Education committees.

In general, the new problems of this semester have pulled the Brotherhood together. We realize that we shall have to adapt to a changing environment in the college, but this problem will not deter a well balanced yet closely knit Chapter such as Penn Eta from accomplishing its goals.

The Penn Eta chapter would like to welcome Scott Leib and Omar Qureshi as new Brothers.

Mario J. B. Da Cruz Correspondent

Georgia Optimism

Greetings from GA. Alpha.

A new year is upon us and we can all look back proudly at our accomplishments of 1983-84. Our Arab party, thanks to Brother's Steve Hornsby, Jeff Gorman, Jay D'Meza, and Don Durbin, was a complete success. Coupled along with our victory in Gamma Phi Beta's annual all campus bike race. Spring was an example of what we can look forward to in the future. Spring also added one fine man, as Alan Guerry of Lilburn, GA., was initiated in June.

This summer was a fruitful one as GA. Alphans past and present went to work on restoring our Chapter house. Although far from completion, we are proud of our efforts and will continue until potential is a reality.

Rush is underway, and although far from over, as of this mailing we have pledged seven fine men. They are Keith Everson and Randy Robinson of Atlanta; Talbott Thompson of Dunwoody; Richard Costigan of Los Angeles, CA; Jeff Carr of Athens; and Jau Schneider of Savannah. We will update this list in the next issue of the Shield.

GA. Alpha would like to thank Don Durbin, Ohio Lambda '78, for his contributions as our Tutor-in-residence the last two years. Whether as a wealth of knowledge or a friend, Don has been invaluable and we will all miss him more than we realize. We would also like to thank our alumni, especially Ron Hinson, Tim Price, Bill Harper, and David Finney for their contributions this summer. We wouldn't be where we are without ya'll.

Steven Wade Hornsby, GA. Alpha 83', passed away in August. Steve was our AG, so I apologize to him and to everyone else for any mistakes that I've made. Steve was a leader, one whom everyone respected and will miss greatly. Our condolences go out to

Georgia Alpha Chapter House ready for "Arab" party this spring.



his family, but also our thanks. Our thanks that they let us have Steve for just a little while.

Jay E. D'Meza Jr Correspondent

Gettysburg

Strength in Diversity

Penn Epsilon has long been proud of its strong but diverse brotherhood and in 1984, our 67 Brothers definitely exemplify this. Brotherhood involvement on campus includes: varsity sports, the theatre group, band and choir, the campus newspaper and radio staffs, as well as many others.

Campus leadership positions are held by many Brothers. John Heron is Vice-President of the Interfraternity Council and station manager of the college's radio station. Ken Ryan and John Harris are members of the Honor Commission, while Bruce Chamberlin is Student Senate Vice-President. In addition, Steve Parker is manager of the student snackbar, John Campbell is bowling lanes manager, and Kevin Dill, Eric Borjeson, Scott Bialousz, and Doug Fearon are members of the Residence Life staff.

Our own Chapter officer's for the fall are: Kevin McManus, GP; Michael Hogan, VGP; Christopher Varcoe, AG; John Harris, BG; Jeffrey Liebentritt, P; Richard Stones, SG; Stephen Raffo, Hod; Paul Garbe, Phu; Bruce Chamberlin, Hi; Tom Scalici, House Manager; James Neilson, Steward; Andre Dobrowsky, Asst. Steward and Scott Bialousz, Asst. P.

The diversity of Penn Epsilon can also be seen throughout the participation in athletics. Our intramural teams have had some excellent showings this year in both football and soccer. On the Varsity level, Brothers are active in many sports. The Swim team, captained by Brothers Jim Sibson and Jim Gassmann, includes Harold McGovern, Colin Dowds, Kip Good, Steve Raffo, Scott Sauer, and Rob Tempel. Kevin Seits played for the Soccer team and Tim Ferguson is a member of the Wrestling team. Members of the Basketball team include Dave Smith, Bill Kersten, Dave Olson, Geoff Garbacz, and Bob Burke. Phi Psis have definitely made a fine showing in these fall and winter sports and many will be involved in the spring also.

Though very busy with extra-curricular activities, Penn Epsilon has had a fun-filled fall. We welcome back the following new Brothers: John Bailey, Bridgeton, NJ; Jeffrey Bayuk, Annandale, NJ; Matthijs Bierman, Leeuwarden, The Netherlands; Robert Brand, Watchung, NJ; Eric Brown, Bethlehem; David Bruno, Cranbury, NJ; Robert Burke, Summit, NJ; James Charnetski, Raritan, NJ; Daniel Cox, North Huntingdon; Colin Dowds, Chatham, NJ; Douglas Fearon, Westmont, NJ; Paul Garbe, Baldwin, NJ; Kip Good, East Winsor, NJ; Paul Graven, Pennington, NJ; Matthew Petzold, Gaitherburg, MD; Stepehn Raffo, Orwigsburg; Curtis Rogers, Landisville; Scott Sauer, Kingston, NY; Kevin Seits, Rose Valley; Glenn Spinello, Westbury, NY; Robert Tempel, Silver Spring, MD; Glen Vilim, West Islip, NY; and William Webb, Baltimore, MD.

Socially, we've enjoyed parties with various sororities, a Halloween costume party, and our annual Vegas Night. A great time As the Illinois Delta Chapter progresses through its 80th year, we wish to extend our best to all Phi Psis around the country. A busy semester greets us as we return to the home of the Fighting Illini for yet another school year.

was had by all at Alumni Weekend, as the

brotherhood enjoyed renewing old acquaint-

ances and making new ones. Thanks to all

who attended and we hope to see you again

A congratulations and hearty welcome are given to our newest Brothers. In Chapter Order they are: Robert Brandt, James Cunniff, Jay Jaffee, Michael Nahabedian, Phillip Favia, William Kinner, Paul Sweetow, Michael SanRoman, James Green, Jake Paschen, and Sam Black. The Chapter is proud of their efforts and is eager to benefit from their role as new Brothers.

Due to the hard work of both Ron Anderskow, Informal Rush Chairman, and Jim O'Neill, Formal Rush Chairman, we are on the verge of rounding out another fine pledge class. The class currently contains 15 young men. They are: Ron Menconi, Harwood Heights; Steve Kercher, Rockford; Bob Dietrych, Oak Lawn; Brian Wells, Springfield; Darryl Baltimore, Chicago Heights; Pat Bernardi, Villa Park; John Diamond, Alton; Bob Dochterman, Park Ridge; Mike Harty, Marco Island, FL; Tom Nack, Galena; Matthew Mulvihill, Glenview; Tim Payne, Rockford; Thomas Raith, Wilmette; Robert Rusthoven, Oak Forest; and Michael Skully, Mt. Prospect.

The conclusion of last semester marked the election of our fall officers. The results included: Shawn Fojtik, GP; Volker Kluge, VGP; Reid Tennant, External Vice President; Glenn Smith, P; Tom Kolder, AG; Dean Fales, BG; Joel Lafferty, SG; Mike Karty, Fraternity Educator; Vince Giannini, Commissar; Mike Straznickas and John Wiesler, Social Chairmen; Jim O'Neill Formal Rush Chairman; Ron Anderskow, Informal Rush Chairman; John Norkus, Phu; Joe Schurtz, Hod; and Hary Ballesteros, Hi. These men have just begun their duties and have already proven that they are more than worthy of their positions.

Some recent examples of their efforts include our annual Give Me Samoa party, where Mike Straznickas and John Wiesler incorporated new ideas and enormous amounts of energy to make this annual event a huge success; and Dad's Day Weekend, where Reid Tennant organized a weekend full of enjoyment for all the Brothers and their dads. Included in this Dad's Day celebration was a wonderful luncheon prepared under the guidance of Vince Giannini and our recently hired house manager, Mr. Bill Krouse, in our magnificent new kitchen facility.

Finally, the Chapter would like to welcome back Jeff Kenyon, after his decision to return from California and attend graduate school, and Dave Baeckelandt, upon his return from studying in Japan. Good luck to all and have a great fall semester.

Thomas Kolder Correspondent

Indiana

Fantastic Rush

Indiana Beta ushered in the '84 school year by initiating twelve new Brothers: Curt Churchman, Jack NieKamp, Jeff Glock, Kirk Enright, Steve Fife, Dave Beasley, Craig Hume, Kurt Herron, Kirk Parker, Mike Robins, Andy Parker, and Frank Guengerichs. A Hawaiien Luau was held in honor of the new initiates at the Chapter house.

A full social calendar is scheduled for this semester. Major events include; a barndance, a Christmas formal, and the second annual "I.U. night at the Button" party. Brother "Crazy" Greg Newell, *Ind. Delta*, of Ft. Lauderdale's most famous night spot "The Button" will fly up from Florida to serve as master of ceremonies for the Evening.

This summer the GAC was held in French Lick Springs (a southern Indiana resort), with Indiana Beta serving as the host chapter. Undergraduate Delegate Mike Beaty and Steve Ikenberry were joined in attendance by Brothers Carm Aiello, John Balaguras, Dan O'Rourke, and Kent Compton. Alumni included delegate John Buck, K. C. Owen (Mystagogue), Gary Angstadt (Executive Director), Bill Black and Stuart Rhodes. Honorary Betan Dave Hull was elected National V.G.P.

Fall Rush was extremely successful, thanks to Rush Chairman Joe Seibert and Rick Herdrich we have 23 fine pledges. They are; Rich Amendola and Rob Palmer, Cleveland, OH; Jerry Blair, Bill Farkas, John Mhardt, and Greg Izsler, Indianapolis; Jerry Blanton, Louisville; Andy Brown, Champaign, IL; Kevin Canady, Munster; Bob Coffee, Ft. Wayne; Steve Dierckes, Cincinnati, OH; Tim Harshbarger, Zionsville; Kevin Hartnett and Chris Tirone, Rochester, NY; Scott Horney, New Castle; Dave Oates, Chesterton; Jeff Palizzotto, Valparaiso; Jim Risk, Muncie; Robert Russell, Columbia, SC; Bill Tahy, Dayton, OH; and Mike Wales, South Bend.

The highlight of this year's Homecoming will be a mortgage burning ceremony. The 20 year mortgage was paid off in 1984.

The diversity of our Brotherhood flourishes with many of our members participating in activities outside the house. John Nagy is a member of the track team, Frank Guengerich plays varsity tennis, Carm Aiello and John Wiebke are members of Indiana University Foundation Steering Committee, Dave Compton was awarded a directorship on I.U.'s prestigious Union Board, and Dan O'Rourke was selected to I.U. Sing's production staff. Berry Brisben spent his summer touring the Soviet Union with a missionary group, and Jack Niekamp rode his bicycle from Seattle, Wash., to Virginia Beach, Va., to raise money for a hospital.

And as always many of the Brothers are making the pilgrimage to Indianapolis National Headquarters for Founders Day.

John Balaguras Correspondent

IUP

Ugliest Phi Psis

The Brothers of Pa Nu send their best wishes to all the Chapters of Phi Psi. I.U.P., as you might well know, recently came to na-

tional prominence with the announcement that our male campus population is the ugliest in the country. Although we feel this is a dubious honor, rest assured it doesn't detract from our rather active social life.

On May 4, two men were initiated into the mysteries of our beloved Fraternity. They are Ken Erikson of Gibsonia, and Mike Kessler of Lykens; each will add much to our lives and Chapter.

We at Pa Nu are eagerly awaiting our Homecoming Weekend and the expected announcement of capturing the outstanding fraternity on campus award. We have won this award 4 out of the last 6 years.

The newly elected officers for the fall semester are: Raymond Kraus, GP; Reese Weyant, VGP; Gregg Gutting, P; George Snyder, AG; Michael Bova, SG; Daniel Margtanski, BG; James Maddox, Hod; Gene Perrotto, Hi; Ben Walters, Phu; and Tom Lotz, Asst. P. We are confident that these officers will do an outstanding job this semester.

Pa Nu's representatives at the GAC were happy to report they had a great time establishing friendships with Brothers from across the country. Besides the good memories, our representatives brought back several Chapter awards, and Mike Bova also won 2 individual awards. We would also like to congratulate Mike on being elected I.F.C. president here on campus.

Planning has begun for our 15 year anniversary celebration, which will kick off our spring semester in early February. Any suggestions from alumni and other Chapters on organizing this banquet would be helpful.

We would also like to send a special hello to Roland Sayer, our red-haired Brother from England. Also Roland, would you please send your alumni dues, it would be greatly appreciated.

The Brothers on the third floor send a hearty welcome to all alumni to come and help trash the recently renovated third floor. Your help would be welcome!

Finally, the Brothers of Pa Nu would like to wish everyone a good and safe school vear.

George H. Snyder Correspondent

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One Hundred Years Strong

The Brothers of Iowa Alpha are proud to announce the pledging of twenty fine men this fall: Mike Lewis, Thad Cummins, Gregg Hilker, Thomas McDonald, and Andy Rogers, Cedar Rapids; Scott Dybvad, Russel Kivett, Craig Larpenter, John McClain, and Sean Miller, Des Moines; John Maxwell and Dan Rodawig, Spirit Lake; Chap Cuthbert and Chris Marges, Sioux City; Eric Johnson, Waterloo; John Summy, Iowa City; Jeff Spies, Davenport; Corey Rieck, Waseca, MN; Bob Brian, Belleville, IL; and Fred Cobb, Clear Lake. We also initiated a new member into Phi Kappa Psi at the beginning of the school year, Ronald R. Ross of Sioux City.

Fall elections brought some new faces to the executive council of our Chapter: Brian Cooper, GP; Jim Milani, VGP; Bob Love, P; George Purdie, AG; Jon Thompson, BG; and Jay Pollitt and Chris Sampson, Fraternity Educators.

The outcome of our spring semester proved to be very successful. Once again we continued to uphold our high academic standing. Our Chapter's grade point average was rated first among the other fraternities on campus. We also did quite well in intramural sports by placing third in the allaround competition among the other fraternities.

March 17, 1985 is a special date for Iowa Alpha. It marks the 100th year as a chartered member of our Fraternity, and we are planning a Centennial Celebration for the occasion. A more detailed explanation of the events to be held will be mailed to Iowa Alpha alumni in the near future (if you do not receive the information, but wish to attend, please write or call Chapter President Brian Cooper at 319/338-6281).

During the past summer our Chapter received a number of house improvements. The bathrooms were renovated, new carpet was installed in certain areas, and we purchased a new computer that we now use for a lot of our Chapter's business.

George A. Purdie Correspondent

Iowa State

A New Look

The Iowa Beta Chapter has experienced a few new changes going into the fall 1984 school year. The bathrooms have been remodeled with new floors and new cabinets. and a new furnace has been installed to replace the previous one.

This year's rushing was a great success with the help of our two Rush Chairmen Michael Senecal, and Eric Waters. Sixteen men were pledged into our Chapter consisting of: Cedric Kerns, Colorado; Matthew Correll, Rodney Fields, Bruce Johnson, Shane Johnson, Alan Koffron, Kurt Lippisch, Dave Prall, Timothy Thompson, and Jeff Vander. Linden; Keith Costo, Timothy Hesterman, Paul Mitchell, and David Vanscoyoc, Illinois; James Gould, Nebraska; and Jonathan Swain, Wisconsin. Jim Laska and Dave Vierk will be helping these new men as there Fraternity Educators. Four informal pledges from last year consisting of Kirk Larson. Iowa; Tom Depke, Larry Madden, and Jay Petty, Illinois, are back for the fall semester.

To help the new pledges and old undergraduates out this year are the alumni and undergraduate officers. The alumni officers consist of: William Good, Thomas Blyth, John Blyth, Lon Friesth, Burns Davison II. Terry King, and James Patchett. The undergraduate officers consist of: Jeffrey Hanson, Michael Senecal, John Swift, John Lewis, Mitchel Wilson, Eric Hamilton, Ronald Michka, Larry Homan, and Brad Benson.

Our Fourth annual "Phi Psi 500" commenced on October 6th. This year the proceeds went to help the Save the Statue of Liberty project. Twelve sororities participated in the day's Olympics, a VCR was given away in our raffle, and an all campus party topped off the evening's events.

Our Chapter is proud to announce that we won this year's newsletter award at the GAC with our publication of "Cyclone Phi Psi" that is sent to all our alumni four times a vear.

John H. Lewis Correspondent

1984 pledges at Marvland Alpha. Johns Hopkins Success 1984 got off to a strong start with the initi-

ation of nineteen new pledges. The new Brothers are: Paul Carliner & Mike Gabriel, New York, NY; Jay Moore, Lewisburg, WV; Roy Hodges, Tucson, AZ; Paco Varela, Mexico; Srikar Reddy, Huntsville, AL; Phil Manning & Paul O'Leary, Wellesley, MA; Sanjiv Patel, Walnut Creek, CA; Dave Stern, Scarsdale, NY; Jeff Horn, Easton, PA; Andrew Chun, Budd Lake, NJ; Todd Jacobs, Sarasota, FL; Ron DeMatteo, Clifton, NJ; Dan Kim, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Bill Bingaman, Harrisburg, PA; Roger Kim, Baltimore; Mike Mosaku, Nigeria; and Scott Turner, Manhasset, NY.

Improvements have been made on our house by resident and non-resident Brothers. Our Chapter's enthusiasm has been tremendous in this effort.

Due to the change in the Maryland drinking law, no alcohol can be served at our "500." Nonetheless, we still expect a very strong turnout this year.

We have made alumni a priority this year while seeking new pledges. We are confident we will remain a strong Chapter for many years to come.

We placed second in our intramural sports league this year and hope to finish first this vear.

1984 has been an outstanding year and we look forward to an active fall.

Paul R. Carliner Correspondent

Kansas

On the Right Track

Kansas Alpha started this year with many activities and it appears as though it will be a very busy one. This semester was properly begun with the initiation of seven new Brothers and we are proud to have them among us. The are Joe Auten, Paola; Brennan Connor, Kansas City, MO; Charlie Kenworthy and Scott Kiffin, Overland Park; Mike Mckee, Hutchinson; Mark Parsons, Kingman; and Dan Pope, Topeka.

We have shown a strong desire for the hill



champions in sports this semester and the outlook is good. Our strongest point has been the undefeated softball team, and it is our hope that football will follow suit. The volleyball team led us to a second place victory in the Alpha Chi Omega Fall Classic tournament in September. Here's to a great season!

Work has begun on Phi Psi "500" and we are excited to be teaming up next spring with the women of Gamma Phi Beta for a fantastic fund raiser. Bourbon St. Bash was the theme for our major fall party. It was a smashing time, especially for two lucky folks who were flown to New Orleans for a weekend of the real thing. Kansas Alpha was well represented this summer at GAC in Indiana. Brothers Boersma, Haydon, Himestra, Logan, McCann, Wingate, and Woods reported a fun, educational time that was well worth the effort.

Paving the way this semester are the new fall officers: Doug Hiemstra, GP; Mason Linscott, VGP; Brian Brown, P; Bradley Robertson, AG; Jeff Buchanan, BG; Scott Turner, SG; David Boersma, Hod; Ted Stevens, Phu; and Bill Linscott, Hi. The entire Chapter would like to express their appreciation to alumni and mother's club members. They spent much time over the summer repapering and refurnishing our living and family rooms, sharply improving the looks of this humble abode.

Rush Chairmen Killen and Logan worked many rewarding hours last year, bringing a new pledge class of 22 fine men. The class consists of Todd Arney, Hutchinson; Jim Collins, Jeff Miller, and Jerry Sesto, Shawnee: Chris Cooper, Rick Crow, Robert Hopper, Steve Keener, and Shawn Ward, Wichita: Shawn Crooker, Fairway; Dan Derezotes, Leon; Todd Frank and Jeff Kiffin, Overland Park; Tim Griest, Towanda; Damian Hornick and David Osborn, Kansas City; Tom Holleman, Danville, IL; Mike Jarvi and David Mather, Prairie Village; David Pitman and Tom Rotert, Shawnee Mission; and John Wright, Kansas City, MO.

We are looking forward to more of a great year with things presently running on the right foot. Have a super year and best wishes from Kansas Alpha.

J. Bradley Robertson Correspondent

Lafayette

Moe's Back

As the school year began once again here in beautiful Easton, PA., the Brothers of Penn Theta returned to a number of new house problems. The kitchen, which had passed inspection last May, was once again deemed unworthy to serve the culinary delights of third year cook Mark Loebsack. In order to remedy this situation, the Brotherhood, led by commisar Steve 'the Duke' Locke, spent a whole weekend repainting the kitchen and dining room. Whether or not it passes inspection remains to be seen!

Returning to Penn Theta after a year-long campaign overseas was Steve Morse, whose presence was much anticipated until he arrived. Also back was Bob Pursell, who had spent the spring semester at American University's Washington semester. While these two seniors returned, two juniors left for study abroad in their place, Brad Dempsky to Paris and Dave Larkin to the London School of Economics. Sadly, it must be noted that Penn Theta's #1 ranking among all fraternities decreased somewhat last semester, yet we remain in the top five of all social living groups.

In the sporting spectrum, Penn Theta's IM football team sports an undefeated record, including an impressive victory over Fiji, going into the playoffs. In the IM track championships, the Phi Psi 4×400 m. relay team took first place over stiff competition.

Under the watchful eyes of social chairmen Ron Risch and Jim Viner, the social scene at Penn Theta has reached unprecedented proportions, including the continual blowing away of ΔKE parties. Rail dancing has found increased popularity in the incoming freshman class; and although the rail was recently painted, it is already in need of another coat. The Brothers are presently looking forward to the traditional Halloween party.

This fall's rush is going quite well due to the excellent work of rush chairmen Paul Brodeur, Dan Hohman, and Doug Kuhnsman, who have done an excellent job in getting a large number of freshman over to the house to meet the Brothers. Bids will be given out after October 1, as per new Lafayette College policy. Hopes are high for a large pledge class.

The Brotherhood of Penn Theta send their warmest regards to all alumni and hope they will come back and visit the "Old Grey Barn" soon.

John Pappajohn Correspondent

Louisiana State

Newsletter not received

Mankato State

Looking Good!

The Chapter House at Minnesota Gamma found the summer much to her liking. The new national insurance program came through with flying colors. The water damage we incurred last winter was permanently repaired. (Knock on wood!) The house is also appreciating the new coat of paint it has received. Fall rush dealt us a pat hand of 5 aces for pledges. They are Jeff Puckett, Bob Schneider, and Sam Broberg, Minneapolis; Richard Thompson, Bloomington; and Jean LaPlace II, Osseo.

Chapter officers for this year are GP Nicholas Luciano; VGP Eric King; P Ronald Novak; AG Daniel Dunham; BG Tom Evan; SG David Hofstad; Phu Daniel Bjorkstrand; and Hi Donovan Lohrenz.

Team spirits are high this year, as our intramural football team continues to stomp on every team that dares to step on the "Astroturf" with us. At this point we are undefeated and unscored upon.

The Brothers would like to thank Fraternity Consultant John Gerzema for his enlightening visit and would like to extend an invitation to him for a return visit.

Daniel Dunham Correspondent

Memphis State

Newsletter not received

Miami

Never Say Die

By the end of the 1983-84 school year, Ohio Lambda had achieved two very important goals. We obtained the first place award for grades among Miami's fraternities, and received the All-Sports Trophy for winning the interfraternity intramural competition.

This summer at the 1984 GAC our delegates, David Amstutz, '82, and Joseph Tanner, '81, were pleased to accept for Ohio Lambda the following awards: the Ralph D. Daniel Award for Excellence in Chapter Management, the Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic Achievement, the Membership Excellence Award, and the Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service Award. In addition, our Chapter president Jeffrey Miller, had his name enscrolled in the National Fraternity's Honor Roll. John Burke, '73, who represented Ohio Lambda on the Executive Council as National Treasurer for the last four years, respectfully declined his nomination for a third term. John still serves as president of our Chapter's Housing Corporation.

With the start of this 1984-85 school year, there came the annual tradition of Miami's Greek Week. From the opening festivities, to our event, Speed Pyramid, to the closing finale, we consistently performed well. For our first place finish in the Games portion and our first place finish in the Sports portion, we were awarded the Greek Week Overall Champions title.

We were happy to welcome and share our sixth annual ARAB date party with alumni Tom Carpenter, '72, Jeff King, '74, Alan Kmiecik, '80, Joe Didato, '81, and other recent graduates.

Officer elections were held September 25. The new officers include: Michael Oberndorf, BG; Jonathon Lintner, Hod; James Coretti, Phu; and David Hudak, Hi.

On campus, Phi Kappa Psi is represented in the following organizations: Scott Reitano and Jeff Folker chair MUSF committees; Doug Sawyer serves as chairman of Creative Productions; Dan Newell was appointed chairman of IFC's Neighborhood Relations Board; Jeff Miller sits on United Campus Ministry's Board of Directors, and Shawn Organ serves on the Board of Undergraduate Academic Regulations.

Studying abroad in Miami's Luxembourg program are Bruce Leinbach and Greg Thomas, while Greg Butz is spending the semester in Japan.

We thank our alumni for making our achievements possible. They have set the precedent that inspires us to strive for continued strength.

Dan Newell Correspondent

Michigan

Excelling Through Growth

Once again September brought the beginning of classes, Big-Ten football, and the continued expansion of Phi Psi spirit to the U of M campus. Upon arriving in Ann Arbor, the entire Chapter geared itself for an enthusiastic rush. Nobody was disappointed. Highlighted with our original casino and wild, wild west nights, prospected rushees were drawn from every corner of campus. When the dust cleared, Michigan Alpha had seven new pledges: Andy Bressler, Englewood, OH; David Gilbert, Bloomfield Hills; Eric Neisch, West Bloomfield; Pakkan Ngui, New York, NY; David Rielly, Stevensville; David Selinger, St. Paul, MN; and Gregg Shalan, Haworth, NJ.

Pledging began immediately for these men. The weekend of September 27 saw the pledges eagerly begin construction of a library in the basement of the Chapter house. Dedicated efforts by the pledges and the brothers led to its completion on October 15.

In addition to new pledges, other changes include eight new officers stemming from elections on April 6. The new officers are: Russ King, GP; Jon Getzinger, VGP; Chris Pierson, AG; Tom McMillin, BG; Larry Christensen, Hod; Mike Kimmel, Phu; Andy Antrassian, Hi; and David Amble, SG.

On October 13, Homecoming proved to be an excellent Fall activity for the pledges, Brothers and alumni. The alumni enjoyed the game against Northwestern from the traditional block of alumni seats. In addition, alumni and undergraduates enjoyed swapping stories and lamenting the progress we are making in establishing ourselves on campus.

Off the field Phi Psi continues to shine. At this summer's GAC in French Lick, Indiana, two Brothers were honored. James Poma was awarded the Edgar Fahs Smith Award while Dennis Wiser received a Founders Fellowship Award. To top the event off, our chapter was presented with our GAC banner because this summer's GAC was the first since Michigan Alpha was re-chartered in 1983.

The ongoing pursuit of a new Chapter house has been continuously occupying Phi Psi thoughts. Currently led by our ambitious House Corp., we have placed a bid on a house. Such an investment would surely meet the needs of current and future Phi Psi's. Incidently, the prospective house is adjacent to our former magnificent house on the corner of Washtenaw and Hill.

We would like to extend congratulations to our Chapter Advisor, Stewart Nelson, and his wife on the birth of their son Matthew. We will look forward to seeing Matt in our 2001 pledge class.

In closing our Alumni and Public Relations Committee would like to announce the first volume of our "Sophon" alumni newsletter. The Fall edition was the first of many newsletters to inform alumni of current chapter activities and upcoming events.

Christopher D. Pierson Correspondent

Michigan State

Thirty and Strong

The Phi Psis returned to Michigan State for the 30th time this fall with almost twice as many members as a year ago. The new initiates from spring term are: Murray Brown, West Bloomfield; Craig Zollars, Dearborn; Michael Gabocy, Grosse Ile; Scott Stubbs, Tecumseh; Michael Walters, Flatrock; Bassem Toma, Troy; and Charles Luteran, Mt. Clemons who has since transferred to Central Michigan University. We all wish Chuck the best of luck.

Spring term was successful for the Phi Psis as we made a strong showing at Greek Week and had a successful pledge trip which took us to Ohio Delta in Columbus, Ohio.

Brother John Bogdziewicz and Brother Duncan Moran attended this year's GAC, and came back with an award of runner-up for Most Improved Chapter. Needless to say, we are all very proud of this award.

Our summer and fall rushes went very well thanks to the hard work and dedication of Brother Ray Salliotte. The highlight of fall term, however, has been the celebration on October 13th of our Chapter's 30th anniversary. We all had a good-time partying and reminiscing. Another high point of Fall term was our adventure to Ann Arbor where we partied with Michigan Alpha during the Michigan-Michigan State football game.

Our new officers for fall term are: John Culver, GP; Ray Salliotte, VGP; David Shairer, AG; William Lefley, P; Frederick Schwarze, BG; Frank Nachtman, SG; Duncan Moran, Hod; Ted Schaefer, Phu; and David Farmer, Hi.

One final note. Our new GP John Culver, spent last summer working in Parliament and studying at Cambridge University. The Brothers welcomed John back with a "Christmas in September" party, which turned out to be a very successful party indeed!

David Schairer Correspondent

Minnesota

A New Look

Heads are turning as Minnesota Beta takes on a new look. In addition to seven new Brothers being initiated, we were able to complete major house renovations that were long awaited. We also managed to rise above the day-to-day operations and look forward in a new direction.

Fall quarter began on a very successful note as twenty-two "quality" men officially pledged themselves to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi. Our new pledges are: Peter Dahl, Annapolis, MD; Tom Feddema, Kris Mills, Rolf Peterson, Dave Porter and Mike Rooney, Edina; Clark Gilbert, Philadelphia, PA; Chris Henz and Tom Wood, Bloomington; Tom Kileen, Watertown, WI; Mike Lamb, St. Louis Park; Mason Lees and John Simon, St. Paul; Tim Mershon, Albert Lee and Dave Sterner, Eden Prairie; Jim Petri, Burnsville; Johan Rosenberg, Maple Grove; Eric Sauby, Green Bay, WI; Jim Sidwell, St. Louis, MO; Alex Strohoffer, Minneapolis; Greg Sumners, Minnetonka; and Bob Thompson, Montevideo. Peter Csathy, '83, our fall rush chairman deserves recognition for his effort in designing a creative rush calendar, whereby netting a very fine pledge class.

Guaranteeing a promising future for Minnesota Beta, are these seven spring initiates: Scott Bowman, Maple Grove; Phillip Duran, Winona; Jerry Johnson, Albert Lee and Thomas Rooney, Edina; Craig Schilling and Michael Vestal, Bloomington; and Mark Trevathan, Denver, CO.

Because of our alumni support, our Chapter has seen many new house renovations, which have further increased the Brothers' enthusiasm. These include, the restoration of the original hard wood floors and front foyer with further renovations underway. As our alumni take care of improvements, the undergraduate Chapter spends more of its time to governing affairs.

Our committee system is well at work and strives to implement new ideas along with our successful old ones. As our management improves, we seem to be cultivating leaders outside our Chapter.

An example of this can be seen by the campus Homecoming '84 Overall Co-chairman, W. Shane Schmidt, who continues to excel in his service to the University and to the community. We are also proud of two recent graduates, Joe Hoban, '82, and Paul Mason, '81, who have opted to serve our Fraternity. Hoban was selected to participate in the Tutor-in-Residence program for the New York Gamma Chapter while attending graduate school at Columbia University. Paul Mason accepted the position as one of four Educational Leadership Consultants. Other leaders of our Chapter are: Bradley Bonewell, GP; John Stavig, VGP; Scott Courtney, P; Charles Van Meter; AG; Dave Viertel and Peter Csathy, SG; Peter Blonigan, BG; Michael Vestal, Hod; Thomas Rooney, Phu; and Ronald Richard. Hi.

We wish to thank Educational Leadership



Minnesota Beta's new pledges shown in celebration.

Consultant John Gerzema, who hails from Ohio Delta, for his advice and new ideas. The future of Minnesota Beta thrives on its enthusiasm and fresh outlook.

Our Founders Day '85 is scheduled for February 22 at the Normandy Inn. For more information contact Bill Derrick at 612/935-8260.

Charles G. Van Meter Correspondent



Phi Psi Bid Day at 'Ole Miss.

Mississippi

Fantastic Fall

Mississippi Alpha has had a great fall semester. We started off the semester with an extremely successful rush. Our pledge class was the largest on campus with fifty-one. The 1984 pledges include: Tommy Carter, Harrimaw, TN; Lee Chandler, Oxford; Ron Dickerson, Clinton; John Duff, Gibsonia, PA; Thomas Galloney, Montrose, AL; Rusty Gibbs, Monroe, LA; Scott Grismer, Weston, CT; John Hardy, Bloomfield, CT; Rob Hetzel, West Windsor, NJ; Tim Hetzel, West Windsor, NJ; Paul Hood, Benton; Chris Jackson, Metairie, LA; Arthur Joyce, Ames, IA; Chris Joyner, Camden, TN; Chris Kennedy, Nashville, TN; Terry Kitchens, Memphis, TN; Jesse Lee, Monroe, LA; Robert Leydon, Burke, VA; Jon Lindemann, Meridian; Skipper Lowery, Winona; Paul McGaughy, Weston, CT; Marty Magee, Lagrange, IL; Alvin Malone, New Orleans. LA; Stephen McGregor, Hattiesburg; Sean McGivern, Edwardsville, IL; Trey Miller, Vicksburg; Gary Olson, Columbia, TN; Jeff Phillips, Natchez; Bernie Pinto, Nashville, TN; Kent Purdy, Germantown, TN; Tom Ramsey, Vicksburg; Donny Sanders, Tupelo; David Saucier, Gulfport; Robert Shell, Nashville, TN; Kent Smith, Oxford; Michael Smith, Clinton; Keith Steiner, Natchez; Eddie Stephens, Naperville, IL; Alan Stovall, Germantown, TN; Chris Southern, Monroe. LA; Scott Sweeden, Greenville; Gator Thomas, Germantown, TN; Travis Vance, Vicksburg: Elliott Watts, Germantown, TN; Cliff Wheeler, Woodville; Joe White, Springfield, IL; Andy Williams, Columbia, MO; and Todd Williams, Olive Branch.

Mississippi has done a great job renovating our house this semester by adding new furniture and carpet. We are also proud of our housemother, Marie Foti, for her endeavors to improve the house. Mother Foti has started a Mother's Club which consists of all the Mothers of the Brothers and pledges. The mothers meet every semester to supply needed items for the Fraternity house.

The Phi Psis at Ole Miss have made an excellent start in sports. The Fraternity finished fourth in the overall track competition. The football team is doing well, and the pledge team is undefeated. We would like to congratulate Russell Coningsby and Jim Duckworth for making the 'Ole Miss tennis team. We would also like to congratulate Rick Barnes for making the track team.

A special thanks goes to our alumni for your contributions to Mississippi Alpha. We were glad to have many of you join us for our Homecoming activities, and are looking forward to corresponding with you through our next newsletter.

Joe Mac McConnell Correspondent

Missouri

Moving Up!

Greetings from Columbia! Once again the tradition encrusted Missouri Alpha Chapter is rocking and rolling. We just had our 24th annual Phi Psi "500." It started on September 23 and concluded on the 28th. The course for the sorority pledges was a grueling marathon, and of course it included the infamous Mud Pit. All of our proceeds went to aid the United Way.

On August 25, 1984 we initiated seven men into the Brotherhood. They were: Rick Ambrozetes, Jim Joyner, Dan April, Jim Bowman, from Chesterfield; Mike Arbini, Jennings; Bob Coker, Lawson; and Greg Buschling, Canton. We have also pledged eighteen new men: Eric Jenson, Andy Hasek, Tim Curley, Doug Eisenhart, Dave Seim, Rich Barber, Bob Graman, Matt Stoecker, Jim Aubuchon, Jeff Wittman, Kurt Nikolai, Dave Hill, John Christiansen, Greg Pfiffer, Jerry Watts, Mike Griffle, Skip Niemeyer, and Craig Rigby.

Our Chapter officers have once again stepped down to let others try their hand at running our Chapter. The new officers are: Ted Huff, GP; Dan Crowe, VGP; Chris Homan, P; Eric West, AG; Kerry Henning, BG; Jerry Gold, Phu; Jim Mimlitz, Hi; Steve Westrich, Hod; and Geoff Tolley, Fraternity Educator.

Brother Steve St. Louis, from Belton, a two time, undefeated state champ in wrestling was promoted to the varsity wrestling team in the 126 lb. weight division.

Turning to the intramural scene we are again on the way upwards. Our explosive softball team won their six team division handily going 5-0. The team has one bad quality though, they seem not to be able to get anything going until the last inning. It has earned them the name of the Cardiac Phi Psis. It has also aided in the development of ulcers in the coach Todd Frerichs. They now move into the play-offs against the Phi Delts. We have done well in tennis, racquetball, badminton, and swimming also.

This year we obtained a new Housemother, Elizabeth Smith. We are very pleased with her and the food has improved 100%.

Note to Alumni: The Chapter House is all of our House and you are always welcome. The best time to come is on football weekends but the doors are always open.

Eric West Correspondent

Monmouth

Flyin' High

The Brothers of New Jersey Beta are back for another year at Monmouth College, once again hailed as the finest Fraternity on campus. Starting the fall semester we are led by Charles Sciarra GP, and Michael Zwarwick as VGP. Coming off a banner year which the Brothers walked away with both the football and basketball championships and took Greek Week for the fourth straight year. The Brothers are looking to equal last year's output despite the loss of John Lubben, Mark Barretti, Joe Appello and, Leo Gotleib to graduation. We are also proud to announce Brothers Lee Cotroneo, and Andy Lusskin as President and Treasurer respectively in the IFSC.

On the alumni side of things the Brothers are having a hard time contacting certain individuals, and would greatly appreciate all alumni sending your address to Charles Sciara, 49 Sidney Ave., Deal, N.J. 07723. This is presently the location we are holding our events, so we would greatly appreciate this so we can fill you in on our calendar. Also preliminary plans are being set for Founders Day and the Spring Formal so please get your address to us as soon as possible.

Finally the Brothers would like to wish good luck to our graduates and a special thanks to Leo Gotleib for his hard work in his four years at Monmouth College.

Kevin Stocker Correspondent

Nebraska

Consistency

The Brothers of Nebraska Alpha returned to find twenty-two new pledges, initiate four new Brothers, and meet the challenges of the upcoming academic year. The four new Brothers initiated into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi are Clete Blakeman, Norfolk; Doug Turner and Doug Behrens, Fremont; and Jim Rienhardt, Omaha.

Rush Chairmen Mark Scudder and Mark Otte did an excellent job in pledging twentytwo fine young men this summer. The pledges include: Steve Corn, Maitland, FL; Tom Funke and Ryan Kennel, Nebraska City; Steve Werner and Richard Carlson, Minden; Dave Kirkwood, Valley; Mark Fischer, Yutan; David Kruse and Roger Miller, Norfolk; Pat Beach, Beatrice; Jim Mayberger, Chris Swanson, Jeff Jamrog, Joe Mainelli, Robert Armstrong, Bill Jordan, Dan Casey, Steve Orsi, and Brian Glasz, Omaha; Mike Palleson, Mike Giannola, and Rick Stading, Lincoln.

The new officers who will provide leadership for the Chapter are: Craig Kinnison, GP; Jerry Begley, VGP; Dean White, AG; Stan Steffen, P; Timothy Brogan, BG; Tom Heldridge, SG; Wayne Borer, Phu; and John Weremy, Hi. Dave Christensen and Brian Casey were elected as the Fraternity Educators.

The Brothers of Nebraska are involved in a variety of organizations in all aspects of University life. Brother Mark Scudder is the president of ASUN (Association of Students for the University of Nebraska). Brother Tim Brogan is a senator on the ASUN board representing the Criminal Justice College. Brothers Mike Otte, Clete Blakeman, and Mark Diaz are currently playing on the varsity football team. Brother Tim Kuhn is the president of the Franchise Club. Our president, Craig Kinnison, keeps himself busy outside the house with his new job as a marketing consultant for the Adolph Coors Company. Brothers Joe, Brian, and Pat Casey, Jerry Begley, and John Marasco play for the University Soccer Club. Brother Eric Anderson is on the executive board of the Engineering College.

Our seventh annual Phi Psi "500" was held on September 29. Once again, there was a queen contest, float contest, cheer contest, and the tricycle obstacle course for the sorority pledge classes. The new addition this year was a banner contest. Cedar's Home for Children was the beneficiary of the proceeds.

Walter S. Henrion, one of Nebraska Alpha's most distinguished alumni, received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award. This award was given at the 1984 GAC this past summer.

We here at Nebraska Alpha would like to extend our appreciation to the alumni for the remodeling of the pledge dormitory, the new lamps, and the new curtains provided for the dining room. The Brothers at Nebraska Alpha invite all alumni and other Chapters and Colonies to stop in to see all the improvements made throughout the house.

Dean M. White Correspondent

Northwestern

New Pledges

As fall quarter began at Northwestern University in late September, the Brothers of Illinois Alpha were already in the midst of another exciting year. Under the leadership of GP Ken Miller, VGP Kent Shepherd, and P Tim Holton, 18 fall pledges were added to the house's 7 spring pledges.

Many of the pledges as well as the Brothers participate in intercollegiate athletics at Northwestern. Pledge Dan Rotenberg (Minneapolis, Mn.) joins John Greenberg on the hockey team, while pledge Greg Bradshaw (Woodstock, Ill.) joins Dave Benoit and Jeff Colin on the football team.

Pledges Tim Molek (Chicago, Ill.), Lance Hartshorn (Youngstown, Ohio), and Chris Clark (Trenton, Mich.) join Tom Ard and Scott Barczi on the baseball team this spring, and pledge Vince Parisi (Park Ridge, Ill.) is a member of the soccer team. Also, pledge Scott Merkle (Crystal Lake, Ill.) joins Larry Rubey and Bruce Glazier on the rugby team.

The entire Chapter has closely followed

the success of the Chicago Cubs this season, and Rush Week activities included a trip to Wrigley Field to watch the Cubbies move a step closer to the division title. A Cubs theme party was held during Rush Week as well, and the house was decorated to resemble Wrigley Field, complete with hog dog and peanut vendors!

Senior John Peterson, an outstanding basketball player at NU, returns to campus this fall after spending last spring as an intern at a newspaper in Jacksonville, Fla. Senior Larry Rubey returns this fall after spending his junior year abroad in England. Senior Steve Romick also returns to campus from an internship in Los Angeles last spring.

David Benoit Correspondent

Ohio State

Newsletter not received

Ohio Wesleyan

Fraternity Award

This past summer, Ohio Alpha received an Honorable Mention for the Griffin/Tate Award for Excellence in Fraternity Education at the Grand Arch Council at the French Lick Springs Resort in French Lick, Indiana. Brian Neary and Bill Blackwell represented Ohio Alpha at the convention. They both reported that things went really well and the four day event was a complete success.

The Ohio Alpha Chapter once again enjoyed a very successful rush this fall, despite rush being shortened to only two weeks. Because of the shortened period, many freshmen chose to wait a while after pledge day to make their choice. Once the numbers were totaled, we received 12 pledges. The house is excited about this year's pledge class because of its diversity. Many different sports, interests, and geographical locations are represented by this year's pledges. But by no means is rush over. Open rush takes place from pledge day until the end of the term. We are expecting to get many more pledges during the next couple of weeks of open rush.

The pledges are not the only things that are new in the house. Over the summer, we had a wooden deck built behind the house. The deck has been used a great deal during rush for cook-outs and other such functions. Recently, we painted, paneled, and carpeted our second floor television room. A large L-shaped module couch was also added to the room. The house has hired an electrician and a carpenter for some general improvements around the house. Overall, the house itself has had a lot done to it with much more planned for later in the year. We are looking forward to another successful year as we settle down to this first term here at Ohio Wesleyan.

Scott C. Hall Correspondent

Oklahoma

Football Fire Rekindled

Oklahoma Alpha and the rest of the University of Oklahoma campus are ready for another school term. But this one is special, with new coaches, anticipation for a good season is high; some Brothers are even speculating a national championship. But before even the first kickoff, August 29, Oklahoma Alpha initiated four fine men: Steven Gary, Durant; Jon Mitchell, Tulsa; Kenneth Rollins, OKC; and John Barrick, Cushing. Then one month later we initiated five more Brothers: Mark Goode, OKC; Derrick Jordan, Vulcan, Canada; Stuart Mathews, Pryor; Steve Quance, Richardson, Texas; and Kevin Sorrels, OKC.

Through the valiant efforts of our summer rush chairmen, John Slay and Kevin Curry, we have also pledged sixteen men: Glen Adkisson, Collinsville; Ray Carman, Pawhuska; Jimmy Chafin, Dallas; Bill Cuaderas and Tom Ebry, Norman; Bill Greenfield, Ponca City; Kevin Holland, Tuttle; Kris McKinney, Okemely; Shane Merz, Norman; Trace Perkins, Tuttle; Joel Roth, Tonkana; Bryan Sadeghy, Edmond; Neal Schindler, Norman; John Terry, Moore; and Steve Vogel and Greg Ward, Norman.

Also, the Chapter is under the superb lead-(Continued on page 39)



Ohio Alpha practicing a new method of alcohol awareness.

Phi Psi Christmas Ornament



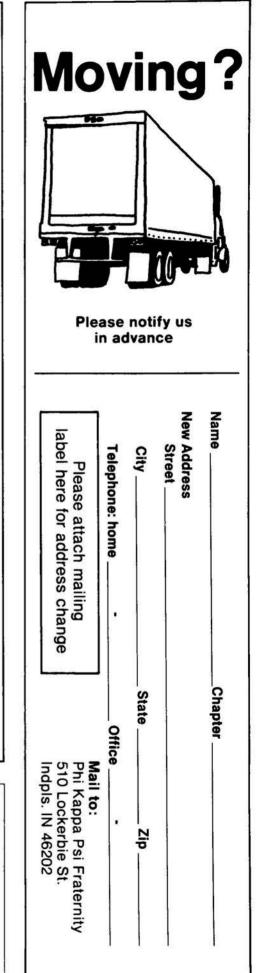
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Phi Psi Authors

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

Also, we would like to include from time to time a SHIELD column devoted to Phi Psi authors and their recent work. Titles, author and publication information, and brief reviews of 100 words or less will be printed. Submissions may be made to the Fraternity Headquarters.



The Return To Brown

by Nicholas M. Edgerton Brown '84

After an eight year period of disorder and uncertainty, Rhode Island Alpha rejuvenated what had been a seventyfour year presence at Brown University. On April 7, 1984, twenty-two men were initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Chapter restored its charter.

The festivities began on Thursday, April 5, when the colonists took and then graded the national pledge exam, under the supervision of Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt. Director Angstadt then led the colonists in an inspirational rendition of "Noble Fraternity" and "Amici." After Friday's classes, the Colony was eager to welcome the members of the installation team at a gathering in the lounge of the Chapter house. The team included President John K. Boyd III, Executive Director Emeritus Ralph 'Dud' Daniel, Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt, former Attorney General Wayne W. Wilson, Secretary of the Fraternity Bryan P. Muecke, Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi Kent C. Owen, Archon for District I Leo A. Gottleib, and Educational Leadership Consultants Mark A. Steele and Kenneth A. Harper. Also present were John MacMahon, Rhode Island Alpha Alumni Advisor, and John Lew, Brown '57, and former Chapter president, both of whose guidance and help made the colonization and installation of Rhode Island Alpha possible.

The Colony members, alumni of Rhode Island Alpha, and the installation team assembled at Manning Chapel on the Brown campus for the much awaited initiation Saturday morning. President Boyd conducted the Ritual and the twenty-two men of Rhode Island Alpha became Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Following the ceremony, the new Brothers hosted a buffet lunch in the living room of the Chapter house. The Chapter's initial meeting was held after the meal. This went smoothly, with the assistance of Executive Director Angstadt and President Boyd. The highlight of the meeting, however, was an oration on more unrelated topics than imaginable by Mystagogue Kent



Brown University Main Campus.

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CHARTER MEMBERS OF RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (Shown with Badge numbers)

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Charles B. Hartwell
Brewster Conant, Jr.
Hugo De La Rosa
Andrew F. Anderson
Thomas L. Sebok
Stephen H. Bloom
Nicholas M. Edgerton
David L. Diamond
Peter B. Scott
Thomas K. Billington
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1040 Christopher B. King 1041 George L. Lindemann, Jr. 1042 Michael T. Lawton 1043 Joseph V. Amodio 1044 Christopher A. Smith 1045 Todd H. Doolan 1046 Steven T. Atkins 1047 Joseph R. Bachana 1048 Andrew B. Woelflein 1049 Gary D. Oxford 1050 Ramon F. Secades

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

C. Owen as he gracefully unfolded his version of the meaning of life on the initiates. Brother Owen's wit, verbiage, and vast knowledge of Phi Psi facts, both educational and entertaining, provided the initiates with one of the most memorable hours of the weekend.

The final event of the weekend took place in the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory on the Brown Campus. Joined by contingents from Rhode Island Beta at the University of Rhode Island and New Jersey Beta at Monmouth College, the installation team, the initiates, and alumni once again enjoyed the quips of brother Kent Owen. When a word was gotten in edgewise, Brother Boyd presented G. P. Charles Hartwell with the Rhode Island Alpha charter and seal. Charlie also received recognition for his determination, indefatigability and leadership that made the reaffiliation with Phi Kappa Psi possible. Among the other gifts received were a United States flag, a Phi Kappa Psi flag, a ballot box, a

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Messenger	David L. Diamono
Messenger. Sergeant-At-Arms. Chaplain.	Stephen T. Atkins
Chaplain	George L. Lindemann, Jr

Phi Psi Badge plaque, and a wooden gavel. As the banquet came to a close, the Phi Psi porch, located next to the Sharpe Refectory, became the center of activity. The celebration continued, as each new initiate wanted to savor the last hours of a spectacular weekend. The effects of long hours and hard work reflected the growth and energy of Phi Kappa Psi's eighty second Chapter.



John Hay Library.

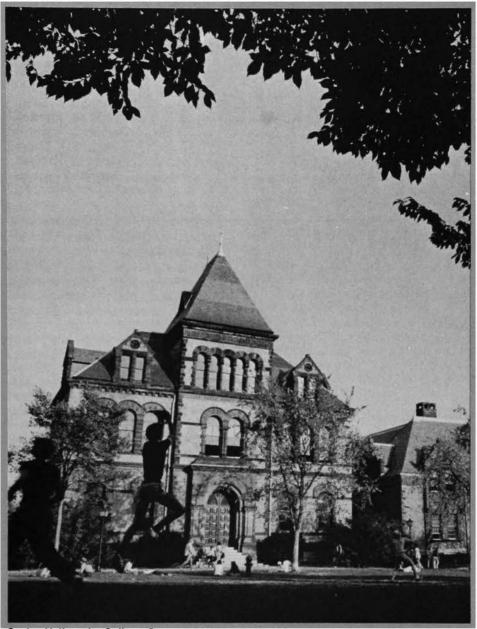
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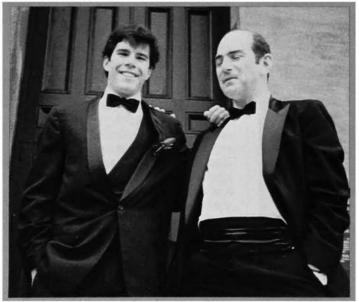
Brown University was founded in 1764 in Warren, Rhode Island as Rhode Island College. It is the seventh oldest college in America and the third oldest in New England. The original charter was one of the most liberal instruments of its time. It gave to American colleges one of the earliest examples of full freedom in teaching. All students were guaranteed full religious freedom as well as "uninterrupted liberty of conscience." In 1769, seven students were graduated at the first commencement by President James Manning. The college moved to its present location, on College Hill in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1770. The infant college made an important contribution to the struggle for independence when, from 1776 to 1782, students were dismissed and the College Edifice, now University Hall, was used as a barracks and hospital for American and French troops. In 1804 Nicholas Brown, son of one of the college's founders, responded to a challenge for funds from Rhode Island College. The college was renamed Brown University in recognition of his generosity.

Today, Brown University is a coeducational institution in which one of the most innovative and flexible curricula is offered. Brown offers one faculty for both the graduate and undergraduate schools, demonstrating the University's emphasis on its 5,312 undergraduates. The graduate schools, also of the highest academic reputation, include a recently founded school of medicine. Brown's innovative undergraduate curriculum, designed jointly by students and faculty during the late 1960's, involves each student in the design of his or her academic program.

Student life is accommodating to the varied desires of Brown students. Freshmen are housed on campus in freshmen quadrangles. Upper classmen may live either off campus, in regular University housing, or in a variety of special interest houses. These include a



Sayles Hall on the College Green.



Charter President Charlie Hartwell shares a laugh with Advisor John McMahon, Brown '59.

Holistic Health House, numerous language interest houses, and the Wriston quadrangle-based Fraternities. Eight all-male Fraternities and two coeducational Fraternities constitute the Association of Fraternity Presidents. Brown also has two sororities and a non-residential women's studies center.



The Fraternity flag flies proudly again over Rhode Island Alpha's front door.



Enthusiastic Brunonlans en route to their initiation.

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

History of Rhode Island Alpha

In December of 1901, a group of Brown men who had been individually invited to join other fraternities and who had declined for a variety of reasons, selected to petition Phi Kappa Psi. One of the petitioners had noticed the small gold shield worn by the Reverend Frederick I. Collins, of the Episcopal Church in Providence, from which he discovered that the Reverend Mr. Collins was a Phi Psi from Michigan Alpha. He told the minister of the plans of the group, and Brother Collins became interested in the movement. After meeting the petitioners, he sent his endorsement of the group to the Executive Council.

It was a short three months later, on February 28, 1902, that the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was installed. This installation, held at the Royal Arcanum Hall in Providence, was attended by many noted Phi Psis. The twelve founding members began a tradition of leadership and excellence that would continue at Brown for many years.

In 1952, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island Alpha, the Chapter was the first to comply with the Wriston Agreement, a plan by then Brown President Henry Wriston where-

GIFTS TO RHODE ISLAND ALPHA The chapter would like to express its gratitude to the Chapters, Alumni Associations and individuals who presented gifts on the occasion of Rhode Island Alpha's installation. Chapters **Rhode Island Beta** Ohio Delta Ohio Lambda Indiana Beta **Alumni Associations** Indianapolis Kansas City Individuals John V. Ciccarelli J. Kenneth Potter John Lew **Roger Shattuck** George Armstrong Lacy B. Hermann William Crooks Clayton Dovey Bryan P. Muecke George W. Humphries Kent C. Owen

by all fraternities would be relocated to on-campus university housing. The Phi Psi house has been located on Wriston Quadrangle ever since.

The 1970's was a period of strong anti-fraternity sentiment at Brown. The uncertainty of the time dampened spirits and the Chapter was lost in 1976. Inspired efforts by former President Brewster Conant Jr. and Colony President Charles Hartwell brought about the recolonization of the Chapter in 1983. The Colony's enthusiasm and the Fraternity's spirited guidance put Rhode Island Alpha back into the ranks of Phi Kappa Psi. The Chapter includes leaders in academics and numerous student organizations. The variety of athletics represented in the Chapter, from hockey to water skiing, is indicative of the greatest quality Rhode Island Alpha can contribute to the Fraternity, a quality of diversity present from 1902 to 1984.

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Charter President Bob Morrow (left) receives New York Eta charter from President Boyd.

The Rebirth of New York Eta Phi Psi Returns to Buffalo

by Lawrence Alperin, Buffalo '84

After a 12 year absence, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has been reborn at the State University of New York at Buffalo. In the spring semester of 1983, 12 students who were dissatisfied with the existing fraternities at U. B. took it upon themselves to improve the fraternal society. Phi Kappa Psi was found to be the organization which could fulfill the needs of these 12 men. On May 9, 1983, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity formally recognized these men as the New York Eta Colony. After a full year of education, hard work, and dedication, the Fraternity, along with the University of Buffalo, found it in their best interests to recognize the Colony as the New York Eta Chapter. The chartering date was set for May 5, 1984.

The celebration got off to an early start on Wednesday evening. Educational Leadership Consultants Mark Steele and Ken Harper arrived to find the Colony members ready and willing to take their pledge examination, and move on to their long awaited goal of becoming a Chapter. After witnessing a remarkable exhibition of fraternity knowledge, Mark and Ken moved on to Pennsylvania Xi (scheduled to be installed the next day) to hopefully find an equivalent performance. After Penn Xi's chartering Friday evening, the Brothers of the new Chapter along with the installation team came to Buffalo and were welcomed with a warm congratulatory reception.

The New York Eta initiation ceremony began early Saturday morning. The installation team consisting of: President John K. Boyd III, Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt, Executive Director Emeritus Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Past President John R. Donnell, Mystagogue Kent C. Owen, John Ziegelmeyer, David Hull, Todd Salen, and Wayne Wilson, along with other distinguished guests, alumni, and the new Penn Xi chapter all met at the Sweet Home United Methodist Church. The Ritual was elegantly conducted by President Boyd, leaving all of the New York Eta Chapter Brothers with an unforgettable morning.

The festivities then continued at the Marriott hotel, where the Brothers of both NY Eta and Penn Xi got their first opportunity to hear Mystagogue Kent Owen speak. Brother Owen provided us with more insight of the Fraternity than imaginable, while entertaining all during an afternoon luncheon.

After a short recess, we all regathered in the Marriott's main ballroom, for the installation banquet. The dinner proved to be enlightening as Brother Owen presided as the Master of Ceremonies. Brother Owen's continued enthusiasm kept all 75 guests entertained throughout this exciting evening. The Executive Council officers then presented both Chapter presidents, Robert Morrow of NY Eta and Dan Metro of Penn Xi, with the Chapter charters, seals, and Rituals.

As the banquet neared an end, the party moved again to the Marriott's night club, and then to downtown Buffalo, and finally ended early Sunday morning. Although the initiation ceremony and banquet are now over, the celebration has carried on. The NY Eta Brothers could not have asked for a more fulfilling weekend. There is no adequate word to describe the pride of emotion felt by all of the New York Eta Brothers. We can only thank the installation team and guests for sharing with us the rebirth of the Buffalo Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The State University of New York at Buffalo A Brief History

Founded in 1846 as the University of Buffalo, the State University of New York at Buffalo is today the largest undergraduate and graduate center in the State University system, enrolling more than 27,000 students. The university has developed through the years from a small private institution into one of the nation's major public Universities.

Originally operated as a medical school, the university expanded itself in the late 19th century by adding a pharmacy, dentistry, and law school. Since that time, the university has expanded very rapidly to its present size.

The 1968 groundbreaking of the new Amherst campus was perhaps the university's boldest move. When the campus was originally designed, it was known as "the university of the twentyfirst century". Once the campus is fully operational in the late 1980's, the main street campus (original campus) will serve as a health science school, while the Amherst campus will house all other undergraduate and graduate majors.

The History of New York Eta

The history of the New York Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi can only be properly described if we go back to the year 1916 and the Beta Chi Epsilon local fraternity. During the month of January 1916, a group of men in the chemistry department desired to meet and form a fraternity. The result of this desire was the Beta Chi Epsilon chemical fraternity, the oldest fraternity on campus at the University of Buffalo.

After 34 years of activity as Beta Chi Epsilon, with only temporary suspension during WW II, the fraternity decided that a national backing was needed. Phi Kappa Psi provided the brothers of Beta Chi Epsilon with this backing, as the New York Eta Chapter was formed, and became the fifty sixth active Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in November of 1950.

The new Chapter operated successfully as one of the university's fraternal leaders until 1962 when the State of New York took over the university and banned the operation of on-campus fra-



The new Brothers of New York Eta.

ternities. The Chapter continued to operate off campus until 1971, when the lack of university rapport forced the Brotherhood to reluctantly suspend their charter. Incidentally, Phi Kappa Psi was the last fraternity chapter to voluntarily suspend their chapter at Buffalo.

It was not until May of 1983 that the university would again hear from the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. It was in this month that the New York Eta Colony was formed, with the intention of reviving the once prominent name of Phi Kappa Psi at the university. After a one year colonization period, the Colony had prospered, and was again ready to be fully recognized by the university. Therefore, on May 5, 1984, the installation team made its way to Buffalo, to once again charter the New York Eta Chapter, and allow the Chapter Broth-

Symposlarch Kent Owen holding forth at Chartering Banquet.

ers to restore the great spirit of Phi Kappa Psi in Buffalo!

Charter Members of New York Eta (shown with Badge numbers)

- 486 David Paul Albers
- 487 Lawrence Jay Alperin
- 488 **Timothy James Benjamin**
- 489 Alan Scott Gaspin
- Daniel Raymond Gemme 490
- 491 Denis Matthew Harte
- 492 **Brian Timothy Hasbrouck**
- 493 Christopher Robert Haverstrom
- 494 Michael Patrick Kohler
- 495 **Donald Allen Lennert**
- 496 Paul Andrew Marks
- 497 **Edward Thomas McCune**
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- 499 Jeffry Henry Rubin
- Henrik Agge Soiberg 500
- 501 **Daniel Francis Southwick**
- 502 John Francis Trifoso
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- 504 Douglas Eugene Van Brunt 505
 - **Robert Allen Weiss**

New York Eta Gifts

The Brothers of Buffalo wish to express their grateful appreciation to the following for gifts presented upon their installation:

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FROM THE ROAD...

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Psi's Educational Leadership Consultants for the current year. Shown left to right are Thomas C. Pennington, John T. Gerzema, Paul D. Mason and Kenneth L. Voise.

Paul D. Mason Minnesota '81

How Are We Doing?

Looking back upon what I have seen in my first one-half year as an Educational Leadership Consultant, I recall the numerous times that I have been asked, "How does our Chapter rate against the other Phi Psi Chapters?" As you can imagine, I must carefully think about how to answer this question so that I do not create or burst a Chapter's bubble. The reasons why this is a hard question to answer accurately is because each Chapter is made up of different types of people, is located in different parts of the country where the idea of fraternities varies, and each has a different attitude about what Phi Psi stands for.

Think of all the variables that make up a Chapter. There are far too many to weigh against one another in order to come up with a firm and unbending response as to how one Chapter rates against 84 other Chapters and 5 Colonies. Each Chapter has its good points, its indifferent points, and its bad points. Where one Chapter does extremely well, another Chapter may do extremely poorly and viceversa.

As an Educational Leadership Consultant, I have been able and will continue to see successful Chapters, "break-even" Chapters, and Chapters in need of several improvements. A Chapter can be judged by what is witnessed and experienced during a visit and through the correspondence read prior to arrival. I also judge a Chapter on how well it understands and practices the ideals and responsibilities that Phi Kappa Psi postulates. There is no formula that can be used in order to come up with a concrete answer; the performance of a Chapter is too extrinsic.

A Chapter that is curious about how it rates against other Phi Psi Chapters, should consider the following variables:

- How does the Chapter compare to other fraternities on the campus?
- 2) How well does the Chapter teach, learn, and understand the Ritual?
- 3) How well does the Chapter perform in scholarship, finance, membership retention, and campus/community relations?
- 4) How consistent is the Chapter in its successes and failures?
- 5) Is the Brotherhood in the Chapter a four year experience, or

does it continue throughout the alumni years? If a Chapter reviews itself in these areas, it should be better able to judge its own performance, which is more important than how it compares to other Chapters. We should not be as concerned with how we compare to fellow Chapters as we should be with making continual efforts to insure that we are doing the best that we can. It is important that we concentrate on our individual performances first, and then when they are at a point at which we can be proud, the performances of other Chapters will not seem so pressing.

John T. Gerzema Ohio State '81

Improving The Visit

With a fresh new school year now well in swing, many Chapters have already received a Consultant visit. I think I speak for Tom, Ken, and Paul when I say how impressed we have been with Chapter hospitality and operations.

Of course we can always strive to make a more productive visit for all involved. Aside from the basic tasks of helping us set up our interviews and collecting information, the Chapter should understand that we are not a spy or a boss, but rather a resource in helping improve operations and actually making a Chapter "less" depending on anyone else. Covering up problems is a waste of time for all involved.

With that in mind we encourage each Chapter to prepare in advance of our visit by exploring as a group areas of concern. Try to come up with an outline of projects, goals, and problems. It should be reassuring to note that problems like apathy, accounts receivables, and committees are common to most Chapters. By virtue of our traveling, one of our best assets is our ability to share ideas on how other Chapters solve these types of problems. We see a lot of good ideas and enjoy passing them on.

Finally we hope many of you will be able to give us feedback on the Headquarters slide show that we have taken on the road this Fall. We hope the content has been useful in giving Brothers better insight into Phi Psi operations.

starting new Colonies, and promoting fraternalism to impressionable

Kenneth L. Voise

Arkansas '80

I recall my Uncle's reaction when I told him that I would be driving around from college to college working for my fraternity, teaching the Chapters a more meaningful way of experiencing college,

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young freshmen. He looked at my Grandmother in an obvious loss for words that she might have. She had them: "Now why are you going to go and do a thing like that? . . ." I guess that's what families are all about, because my sisters, distant cousins, everyone asked the same question. Everyone except my parents and I guess that's what parents are all about. They were there to defend me at graduation when friends and neighbors came out with those "Oh . . . That's nice, dear . . ." comments. They must have known what I was getting myself into. They said that this would be an educational experience, and they were right.

What have I learned in my first few months? Well I've learned a lot about myself, things that you wouldn't be interested in. I've learned a great deal about people, things that no one can tell you, you just have to experience them. I've learned the most, though, about Phi Psi. Phi Psi is alive and kicking. The Chapters I've visited have all had a vitality that is stronger than the adversities that so many of them are facing. Phi Psi is moving. She's moving towards an excellence that is so much in the spirit of the Founders. Phi Psi is growing. The numbers are up, but also the Brothers are growing in the experience that is Brotherhood. The Undergraduates are talking about how important the experience is for them, but many of them miss getting to know their alumni Brothers.

Alumni, if you haven't visited your Chapter in a long time because you think that there just isn't anything there for you, give it a try. I think you'll be surprised at the men who make up our undergraduate Chapters. They are serious about Phi Psi and their college experience and they want you to share your experience with them. Thomas C. Pennington Texas '80

Communications

It has been an exciting and rewarding few months since I accepted my position as one of your Educational Leadership Consultants. In the short time I have been on the road, I have been able to meet many of you from many different Chapters at the GAC, and in your college towns. I can't express the thrill of being a part of this national organization and at the same time, of its many composite Chapters. I have received very warm welcomes everywhere I have visited and thank you all for them.

This is going to be an interesting term for us as Consultants and for you as you are a part of our visits. Being a new Consultant group does bring with it a bit of inexperience, but also it brings a fresh outlook and new enthusiasm. You will be seeing a slide show that we have created in order that you might understand a bit more about your Headquarters and the National organization in general. We will also be introducing an informal Chapter Standards program to help Chapters bolster some of their internal operations. These are just two examples of our commitment to a greater understanding of the National organization by you, the Chapters; and to a new kind of cooperation and communication between us both.

An organization such as ours may only be as strong and healthy as its member Chapters, and cooperation is important to help those of you who are less than our strongest. I, as are my colleagues, am committed to this ideal and hope that I might be a part of its promotion and growth. I thank you for the opportunity to help my Fraternity and hope to meet many more of you in the coming year.

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1985 Founders Day Early Announcements

Alumni Associations Location Date reservations Arizona Beta Phoenix Les Ksieski-602/246-9142 February 22 To be announced Dennie Jones-415/798-2970 (office) California Gamma TBA Chicago A. A. Union League Club February 22 Leo G. (Jerry) Piper-312/381-9200 (home) Columbus A. A. To be announced February 16 Norm Spain-614/451-3528 (home) February 19 University Club Dave Law-313/273-9158 (home) Detroit A. A. Georgia Alpha To be announced TBA David Shafer-404/546-8194 Gary Angstadt—317/632-1852 (office) Indianapolis A. A. Columbia Club February 16 Kansas City A. A. Alameda Plaza Hotel February 15 Dave Manco-816/454-0763 (home) February 22 Bill Derrick-612/935-8260 (home) Minnesota Beta Normandy Inn TBA Byron W. Cain Jr.—214/750-6960 (home) North Texas A. A. To be announced Michael Bruning-419/372-4830 Ohio Zeta **Chapter House** February 16 The Tangiers February 23 John W. Murray Jr.-216/376-9029 Ohio Iota Steve Sutcliffe—405/321-9568 (home) Chapter House February 19 Oklahoma Alpha Venice Inn February 15 Ted Foster-402/558-3243 (home) Omaha A. A. To be announced February 19 Greg Kiene-503/485-4083 Oregon Alpha February 16 To be announced Russ Logerwell—503/758-3331 **Oregon** Beta TBA Brian Boyce-814/734-5329 (home) Pennsylvania Xi To be announced South Carolina A. A. To be announced **TBA** Smith Harrison—803/748-2369 (office) February 19 George Crosby-714/962-4909 (home) Southern California A. A. Long Beach Yacht Club To be announced TBA Robert Mitchell-615/966-3734 (home) **Tennessee Epsilon** Chapter House May 11 Christopher J. Komosa-703/463-5263 Virginia Beta Jeffrey Pyle-304/292-9060 West Virginia Alpha WVA Memorial Chapel February 16

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From Here.... And There

MERLE R. WALKER, DePauw '09, was honored by his family by the gift of a memorial basefield field to DePauw. The new Walker Baseball Field is named in honor of Merle "Ole" Walker, a 1912 graduate and two-sport athlete. It is a gift of "Ole's" three DePauw Phi Psi sons, FISK, DePauw '47; BRUCE, DePauw '50; and GUY, De-Pauw '43.

DONALD H. WALKER, *Purdue '20*, best known in Ft. Wayne as "Mr. Transit," has actively headed local streetcar and bus transportation for over 28 years. Always active and visible in civic groups and public service efforts, he is widely recognized in the field of public transportation. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now actively retired in Pompano Beach, Florida.

DALE E. SHUGHART, Dickinson '31, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gettysburg College. Brother Shughart, President, Dickinson School of Law, has 36 years of service as an outstanding Pennsylvania trial court jurist and law school administrator and professor. He was appointed President of the Dickinson School of Law in 1963. Judge Shughart has served as president of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges and has been instrumental in bringing about improvements in the juvenile court system within the state.

HARRY C. MOORE, Northwestern '32, member of the Board of Trustees of Beloit College since 1951 and chairman of the board since 1977, was awarded a surprise honorary degree, voted by Beloit faculty and his fellow trustees. Brother Moore has served as president of the Beloit Corporation from 1952 to 1974, and is currently vice chairman of the firm, a world leader in the paper making industry.

The CARL FRANKLIN SHEPPARD, Cornell '32. Memorial Prize has been established at Germantown Academy, Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, by Brother Sheppard's family and friends. The prize will be awarded annually to a student who has demonstrated excellence in the written and spoken forms of the English language. The prize may be awarded when a student has exhibited over a considerable period of time, grammatical correctness, proper usage, clarity and brevity, and freedom from repetition and redundancy. This prize is intended to encourage consistent and sustained achievement, and is not limited to members of the graduating, or any other class. Brother Sheppard studied under several masters of the English language at Cornell University, after he graduated from Germantown Academy. He then spent 43 years, writing and editing, the Philadelphia Bulletin. He also wrote for the Philadelphia Inquirer. Contributions may be sent to:

Germantown Academy Fort Washington, PA 19034 c/o Development Office

Another Phi Psi involved is JEROME (JER-RY) A. O'NEIL, *Lafayette*, '29, past fund raiser, Chairman of the Board and President of Germantown Academy. Brother O'Neil is a Juvenile Court Justice in Philadelphia.

JAMES M. HEWGLEY JR., Oklahoma '35, was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame. One of Oklahoma's outstanding civic and business leaders, Brother Hewgley served as Mayor of Tulsa from 1966 to 1970, but his years of community service span decades. He has served on the Board of Regents, Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts; Board of Trustees, Oklahoma Crime Commission; Chairman, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Advisory Board, Dean A. McGee Eye Institute; Board of Trustees, Children's Medical Center, Tulsa; and numerous others.

JAMES E. NOLAND, Indiana '39, assumed the position of chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Indiana. As chief of the five federal judges in the southern district, Noland will act as a liaison with the administrative arm of the U.S. judicial system in Washington, D.C. The new chief judge is a member of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, the National Conference of Federal Trial Judges of the ABA and will be chairman of the Judicial Administrative Division of the ABA for 1984-85.



FRED T. HOPMEIER, Syracuse '51, has been named director-international marketing by Delta Air Lines at its general office in Atlanta. Brother Hopmeier is a 14 year Delta

veteran. Prior to his Delta career, he was with Northwest Airlines for 15 years. Brother Hopmeier and his wife reside in College Park, Georgia.

ROBERT E. ARMITAGE, Syracuse '52, has been named a Fellow of The Construction Specifications Institute. The organization has more than 17,000 members in 130 Chapters in the United States and includes architects, engineers, specification writers, construction product manufacturers and contractors. Brother Armitage is an architect and president of Wm. O. and Robert E. Armitage, Architects, Portland, Maine.

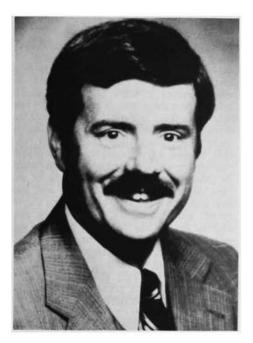


RICHARD C. AARON, *Buffalo '54*, has been appointed Vice President and General Manager of WGR Radio in Buffalo, New York. Brother Aaron joined Taft (WGR-AM) as an account executive in January 1965. He is an active member of the Variety Club of Buffalo as well as other civic and professional organizations.

FREDERICK S. WEISER, Gettysburg '54, pastor of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, PA has been named a Fellow of the National Genealogical Society. Rev. Weiser was honored for his contributions to the study of American genealogy, especially for his work in translating and publishing church records kept by the Pennsylvania Germans. Brother Weiser is the author of numerous books. He is a member of the Governor's Task Force for Folklife of the State Heritage Affairs Commission and of the Board of Fellows of Gettysburg College, and has served his Penn Epsilon Chapter as an Advisor for many years.

Sailor WILLIAM C. MARTIN, Wittenberg '59, has sights on Canada's Cup series. The Canada's Cup is a match racing series between Coug, representing the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, and the Stars & Stripes, representing Detroit's Bayview Yacht Club. The Stars & Stripes is 40 foot long, owned and skippered by Brother Martin of Ann Arbor, who averages 75 sailing days each year along with managing his real estate development company. JOHN F. ULLRICH, Michigan '59, was named Outstanding Alumnus for 1984 by the University of Michigan College of Engineering's Department of Nuclear Engineering. He received his Ph.D. in nuclear engineering in 1967. He is Vice President, manufacturing for International Harvester's Engine and Foundry Division, and is now a resident of Hinsdale, IL.

LEE DERROUGH, Kansas '64, has fun, and gets paid for it. Brother Derrough is the President of Mid-America Enterprises, operator of Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. He is also a vice-president of Hunt Midwest Enterprises Inc., and he still manages to serve on several boards and commissions. Since his association with the theme park the 163 acre original site has nearly doubled in size. The park is said to draw more than a million people from outside the Kansas city area each year. Brother Derrough has also recently been appointed by Missouri Gov. Kit Bond to serve as Missouri Trade Commissioner.



ROSS A. RAINWATER, Vanderbilt '65, has been appointed Region Personnel Administrator at Philip Morris USA. Brother Rainwater was previously a Supervisor, Headquarters Operations in Atlanta, and has also held the positions of Division Manager, Area Manager Distributor Sales and Sales Representative. In his new position Brother Rainwater will be responsible for personnel administration and guidance as well as recruiting and orientation training in Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

E. R. (ART) McHAFFIE, Tennessee '67, Negotiations Manager for the Central/South America and Far East region, Amoco Production Company, has found patience is definitely a virtue. Not only does the search for oil go slowly, but negotiations with countries whose culture is far different from ours requires a great deal of tact and patience. Borther McHaffie has been involved in acquisitions that have taken as much as a year from the time the bid was submitted until its acceptance.



PHI PSIS attend National Capitol Interfraternity Forum's Congress reception in Washington. In attendance in March (from right to left) were ROBERT F. MARCHESANI Jr., *IUP '79;* EDWARD L. "LARRY" WINN, Kansas '38; Marcia Donnell (Mrs. John); past president JOHN R. DONNELL JR., Case '59; and PETER C. FRIEDMAN, Penn '78.

MICHAEL R. SMITH, Indiana '67, has been promoted to vice president-human resources of Louisville based Humana Inc., a health services firm.

WILLIAM ALAN TAYLOR, Southwest Texas '69, has been elected to the board of directors of Hays County National Bank, San Marcos, Texas. Brother Taylor is presently administrative consultant for the Upper San Marcos Watershed Reclamation and Flood Control District. He is in the automobile sales and leasing business and is active in local civic organizations.



National Interfraternity Conference Vice President Rodney Williams Jr. presents Gold Medal to President Reagan at White House Luncheon March 23. In attendance was **ROBERT F. MARCHESANI JR.**, *IUP '79*, Assistant Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference. A former Gold Medal recipient is Phi Psi's Executive Director Emeritus **RALPH D. DANIEL**, *Arizona* '47. Reagan was also honored at the luncheon with the highest honor of his fraternity, the Order of the Golden Eagle of Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Three of Phi Psi's highest ranking government officials joined together at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida recently. EDWARD L. "LARRY" WINN, Kansas '38, U.S. Representative from Kansas; JOHN O. MARSH JR., W&L '48, Secretary of the Army; and JOHN F. "JACK" MURPHY, Arizona '48, Asst. Administrator, National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The trio welcomed the crew of Space Shuttle Challenger, flight 41D which included Lt. Col. Robert Stewart, the first member of the U.S. Army to return from space.

VOLUNTEERISM The Champion of Human Achievement

by Franklyn D. "Randy" Donant, Santa Barbara '64

In its beginning our Fraternity was born out of the need to genuinely help others during a period in the 1850's when people in Pennsylvania were suffering from Yellow Fever. It was an unselfish expression to help others less fortunate. This volunteer spirit, a cornerstone in our establishment, makes us unique among all other national fraternities and sororities. In essence, Phi Kappa Psi, in its inception, committed herself to volunteering for the betterment of others, and by so doing, demonstrated her pledge to recognize the goodness inherent in all of us.

In the last twelve years as a professional in student activities who has worked closely with student government leaders, Greeks, and other numerous student organizations, I have tried to determine what it is that characterizes a small number of emerging students who are considered as unique and influential among their peers, faculty, and the college administration. Like many others, I have also wondered if the environment of our universities and colleges make any difference as a progressive force in effecting the manner, style and values of those who choose to pursue a degree. Through my personal observations and experiences, I have generally concluded that this volunteer spirit, inherent in our Founders, makes these young men and women more successful today as individuals and as leaders.

To determine any truth in my observations, I did a little research. I also wanted to determine if there were reasons for this rising volunteer spirit and what the individual benefits might be as a result of one's direct involvement. I found that during the mid-70's a study was conducted to explore the relationship between education and the extent and intensity of participation in service work. This was a study of individual hours of volunteer effort devoted to such activities as youth, veteran's affairs, politics, PTA, churches, community and social action groups, as well as helping friends and relatives. It was similar to a study conducted in the mid 60's. It was discovered that the number of years in college was highly significant in determining one's involvement in social service or volunteer activities. According to the study, "The typical member of the sample spent 11 hours per month in social service activities; an additional year of schooling increases this participation by almost one halfhour." It was also discovered that as one increased his or her years of involvement in the educational environment, the intensity of participation in volunteer activities also increased. Thus, higher education apparently exerts a strong influence toward the amount and intensity of one's volunteerism during the course of one's adult life.

If the data revealed in this study and others like it are reliable, and I believe they are, then these unique student leaders, as cliche a it may sound, have the strong potential to establish a future for this society that can ring with commitment, compassion, and strength, possibly shedding the "Me" oriented definition which has been tagged to this current generation.

Despite the fact that many of us are pessimistic about the future and are alienated from those institutions that traditionally have been looked to for leadership and problem-solving, citizens in this country do continue to volunteer on a great scale. According to Kerry Kenn Allen of the National Center for Citizen Involvement, there are estimated to be 500,000 mutual aid groups nationwide, with some 15 million members engaged in addressing common problems. It has been estimated that there are 10,000 block association in New York City alone and that scattered throughout the country are some 5,000 producers and consumer cooperatives. There is a National Directory which lists more than 400 citizen groups organized solely around the issue of solar energy. In a Gallup Poll conducted in 1978 it was discovered that some 89% of our nation's urban dwellers say that they would be willing to contribute time to solving local problems, and over 50% claim to have done so in the recent past.

Why is this all happening? Well, there are a number of reasons. Some of these reasons will most likely not come as any real surprise to you.

First, it is becoming quite apparent that volunteering has gone through a rather significant change. To quote Kerry Kenn Allen again; "Basically, volunteering is no longer the exclusive domain of the middle-class, or women, or of the unemployed or retired. It is now encompassed literally by every citizen at some time or another in his or her life." It is not as flamboyant as it was in the 1960's, a time when social consciousness was demonstrated in the civil rights movement, or the Viet Nam war protests. Today the volunteer community has grown to include self help, advocacy and social change, neighborhood and citizen action organizations and the myriad of informal helping activities common to any community.

As John Naisbitt said in his incredibly successful best seller, *MEGATRENDS*, "During the 1970's Americans began to disengage from the institutions that had disillusioned them and to relearn the ability to take action on their own." He further said,

"In a sense, we have come full circle. We are reclaiming America's traditional sense of self-reliance after four decades of trusting in institutional help."

Secondly, I would like to believe that more of us in higher education, both staff and student, are accepting and demonstrating our role as educator. There is a strong need to be more aware, involved, and self-reliant. The message may still come as a "cause" but it also challenges us to realize the importance of human achievement, not only for the volunteer but also for those who are recipients of the volunteer's actions. It is more universal in scope which has human idealism as a foundation. It is a philosophy which we as Greeks know and understand, but must practice more directly than we are currently, Within our student activities and college union programs, students and staff are exercising a new dimension of the college experience. As one reads regularly in the On Campus Report, there is no longer a limit to scope of programs and services provided. There is a breaking away from the traditional programs which for so many years dominated student activities and in many ways were the only activities. I refer to such projects or organizations as homecoming, the year book, the student newspaper, pep club, and even the Greek community. I am not suggesting that these more traditional activities are irrelevant, especially if they seriously make an attempt to keep up with or lead this new volunteer spirit. What I am suggesting is that there is a quiet, cosmopolitan revolution on many of our campuses which even these more traditional organizations have embraced. It is emerging as a very strong, subtle, and powerful force that inevitably will have impact in our society. Through these programs and services this new unique student leadership is encouraging many of us to become aware, to inquire, to learn and to become involved. In short, to volunteer and to help make a difference. It is a period of selfhelp and greater self-awareness. College students today, through the volunteer commitment, are putting their time, energy, and their student activity dollars into many new, challenging and some might even say, radical or progressive programs. The result of student efforts and staff advisement and support has been a diversity of programs and interests which exemplify, through their message or design, the volunteer mystique and calls for a great volunteer commitment.

For example, we see emerging on our campuses such programs as student-run businesses, organized advocacy groups, etc. Student Governments, which are still viable, are taking on issues such as the quality of the curricula, foreign affairs, hazardous waste, the disabled, world hunger, racism, sexism, and anti-semitism. Students sit on Boards of Trustees as well as many of the college administrative standing committees and, in some cases, faculty senates. Our student program boards or councils are presenting speakers, cultural events, and entertainment that challenges our personal values and ethnocentricity, enriches our culture with multi-culturalism and exposes us to human injustice and human indignity. In essence, they become symbols of human values and a call to get involved. On my campus it is not unusual to see the following possible events sponsored by student volunteers during a given week: A symposium on the Holocaust; A speaker on Birth Alternatives; a third world play; a discussion on AIDS, the gay community and society at large; a meeting of the local chapter of the college Republicans; and a film on the Central American prospective of the United States. In essence, what is happening is that there is the creation of a new atmosphere or self-help and self awareness which favors diversity, openess, and even eccentricity. There is a strong desire for a more universal scope of encouraged volunteerism presented through these programs.

Third, we must realize that volunteering is an integral part of the American social fabric. Some have said that it is so pervasive that it is invisible. Countless forms of citizen involvement are never labelled as volunteer and so the full scope of activities undertaken voluntarily is rarely recognized. As Susan Ellis, Director of Energize Books said, "Historians have tended to ignore contributions made by volunteers in favor of focusing on wars, politicians, and key individuals. Yet every time we talk of a movement of any sort-temperance, abolition, civil rights, suffrage, peace-we are actually referring to the cumulative effect of thousands of nameless citizens who were volunteers." The major conclusion that can be drawn as a result of studying our history is that the volunteer was the pioneer or the experimenter of every age.

But what of the individual volunteer? Why is it that this new emerging leader chooses to participate? What values stir one's spirit and cause one to act, to participate, to make a form of commitment? Well, there are a number of values which we all hold in common. They are not new, despite the way in which they are being expressed. First, there is the notion that it is all right to have caring feelings and to translate those feelings into positive programs of service and advocacy. From our very early up-bringings the message of the Golden Rule has always been a part of us whether we practice it or not. In an era of self help this value has been translated in our actions. We can not depend on others or institutions to do it for us.

Second, volunteers share the value of problem-solving. Basically, the volunteer holds the belief that he or she can make a difference. Too often we lose sight of the goal of most volunteer activities, to work itself out of existence by actually solving the problems or relieving the needs. Usually, we are motivated by the problem we are facing and by the task we are undertaking, not because we see an inherent worth in the act of participating.

Third, volunteering reflects the value of empowerment, the belief that every person has the right and the obligation to have control over those forces and decisions that affect his own life and the lives of their families, and neighbors. It also enables us to make impact in the community's actions and its decisions. As I mentioned earlier, and as expressed through the writings of John Naisbitt, there are too many of us who feel powerless and alienated. With our willing-ness to volunteer, we are hoping to break through a number of barriers, to return the ultimate power of the society to the source from which it came, the people.

Finally, there are the values inherent in the dynamics of motivation. There is a great sense of pleasure and pride when we feel the warmth of recognition, achievement, and accomplishment. In a very important way, we all hope to grow and learn from our experiences of volunteering. There needs to be a personal payoff in order to sustain our drive, our participation, and our eventual success.

This volunteerism can not be vicariously enjoyed by such actions as raising money or signing up for a committee and attending the meetings. It must be direct and intentional. It requires one's time, sacrifice, and work. It requires being emersed into an entire experience. This direct involvement will provide benefits to those who are actively involved. Let me share some.

First, as you leave college and seek a living, the experiences gained as a result of your volunteer work in the Phi Psi Chapter

will provide you advantages in contrast to your colleagues who chose not to directly participate in volunteer activities or just wear the Badge. It is becoming very apparent that interviewers are looking for more than achievement in your academic program. Perspective employers are looking for young men and women who have acquired certain practical skills such as meeting management, group organization, goal setting experiences, conflict management, decision making and basic problem solving which will make you more valuable to their company, corporation, or institution. At a number of our campuses, in response to this emphasis, student activities and college union professionals are creating activity transcripts which record not only the activities in which students have participated, but also the degree of that involvement which includes a record of skills achieved or values acquired as a result of that involvement. It has already proved valuable to students seeking highly competitive iobs.

Second, on a more personal level, the contribution to your own personal growth can not be overlooked. As a result of your involvement in the diverse activity options, one adds much to his or her personal self-esteem and confidence. The ability to feel more comfortable in different group situations and to feel that you can contribute will only add to your personal effectiveness during the course of a life time.

Third, it is through volunteer participation that one can acquire a genuine sense of personal achievement and accomplishment. This is not the same as competition or what has best been identified in our society as the "We're number one" syndrome. This is the ability to assess a situation, establish goals and measurable objectives so as to realize attainment, and more importantly, achievement. The personal reward as a result of individual accomplishment can be a very exhilerating experience. The recognition which you gain will also be cherished. I believe it is unfortunate that we do not spend more time acknowledging the achievements we have personally attained or that we, as a member of a Chapter, have helped to accomplish. When was the last time you said 'thank you'' to a Brother for a task well done, or patted someone on the back in recognition of his efforts? We do not do enough of that.

Fourth, as a result of volunteerism, there will be a greater sense of fulfillment in one's life. Your experiences in college as a volunteer will most likely encourage you to be a greater participator, to get involved, and to contribute to some greater good. To work to acquire the necessities and even some luxuries offered in our life experience can be important to us, but a total sense of personal fulfillment, I believe, can not be realized without volunteering and getting involved. The enrichment coming from meeting different people with different backgrounds and cultures coupled with the opportunity to work together, to debate, to achieve, to make a difference, has to be one of life's greatest rewards.

In our book, Lead On, my co-authors and I emphasize the value of the volunteer spirit. We believe it is an increasing force in raising the quality of life throughout the world, a blessing to those in need, a collective voice in bringing about change, and a major influence in our daily lives when the work is done. As public funds become less and less avail-

able to meet the needs of the disadvantaged and to provide so-called "Non-essential" programs, the spirit of volunteerism rises again to feed, to comfort and to nurture. In community service, in health care, in the arts, in education, in environmental protection, in nutrition, in crisis intervention, in programs for young and old, for black and brown, and red and white and yellow, for men and for women-it is volunteers who are making things happen. volunteerism can truly be the champion of human achievement.

I believe there is too much of an emphasis on a growing element in our society that tends to shrug at commitment, that discourages involvement, that fears generally to speak out, that avoids conflict and difference, that is confused and worries at times about the future, the reshaping of values, and the apparent loss of the positive moral fiber which made this nation and its people great. This might well be the best of times for those who wish to make a difference, to excel, to contribute to a greater good, and to be champions of human achievement. Yes, these are very difficult and demanding times. These are not the times for more of the negative or the additional cynic. We have enough of that. These are times for those who dare to be imaginative, who welcome challenge and change, who see problems as challenges, who have vision, and who strive to grow and develop and who choose to volunteer. The embodiment of this character is being reflected in those unique students I mentioned earlier.

As Robert Frost Said:

"I shall be telling this with a sigh

somewhere ages and ages hence:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I

I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

The opportunities for those who want to be effective are there. Yes, for those who want to give it all they've got and then some.

Although volunteerism is a part of the Phi Kappa Psi heritage, it is currently being translated and expressed in divergent ways; ways which are not always typical of the times of our founding. If we are to continue our leadership in a contemporary world, we must assess our volunteering practices in our Chapters. Are we taking the easy road that others will safely choose? Or, are we taking the path less traveled by which we can make all the difference? More importantly and fundamental to higher education, are we proudly demonstrating that we are products of a holistic education, that we are truly educated men?

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MEET THE BOARD . . .

Phi Psi's Executive Council is comprised of six undergraduates, Archons in each of the six Fraternity Districts, and four alumni, the ranking officers of the Fraternity elected at each Grand Arch Council. The four alumni have additional constitutional duties, and make up the Executive Board. Elections held August 15 during the 1984 GAC gave unanimous endorsement to the following Board members.



President GEORGE W. HUMPHRIES, Oregon '50

Susy and Mark. Active in the Southern California Alumni Association and as an Advisor to the Cal Delta and Cal Epsilon Chapters, President Humphries assisted in the installation of the Cal Zeta (Santa Barbara), Cal Eta (Cal Poly), and the Cal Theta (Cal State Northridge) Chapters and helped found the Alumni Association in the San Fernando Valley. George has attended 10 Grand Arch Councils, and was initiated into the Ancient Order of S.C. in 1978. Brother Humphries served as Phi Psi's Vice President last biennium.



Treasurer JOHN J. ZIEGELMEYER JR., Kansas '70

into the Phi Psi Alumni Association in Wichita after moving there with the insurance business. John was the local Chairman of the 1978 GAC in Kansas City, and has attended 7 GACs total, including the most recent where he was initiated into the Ancient Order of S.C. "Zig," as he is known to his friends, served the Fraternity the last two biennia as the Director of House Corporations, and was instrumental in designing and implementing the Fraternity's new nation-wide insurance program for Chapters and House Corporations.

The President's office for George Humphries culminates nearly 35 years of Phi Psi activity. starting right out of the Air Force in 1953 when George became Secretary-Treasurer of the Portland Alumni Association. After law school at the University of Denver, Brother Humphries moved to the Los Angeles area in 1959 where he has since called home with his wife, Joan, and two children,

Now residing in

Wichita, Kansas with

his wife, Sarah, and

son, John, and

daughter Ann Marie,

Phi Psi's new Treas-

urer served three

terms as Kansas Al-

pha's President, and

was elected Archon

of District V in 1973.

Treasurer of the Kan-

sas City Alumni As-

sociation and past

Treasurer of his

Chapter's House

Corporation, Brother

Ziegelmeyer became

instrumental in

breathing new life



Vice President DAVID F. HULL JR., Louisiana State '66

Phi Psi's new Vice President arrived to Louisiana State University from his native Maryland with a golf scholarship, and still managed time to help found the Louisiana Alpha Chapter. Brother Hull has resided in Baton Rouge ever since, now with his wife, Laura, and two children, Mathew and Camile, except for a stint in Bloomington, Indiana where the Vice President earned his Ph.D. at Indiana

University. Active in the Fraternity since his chartering days, Brother Hull has held several appointed offices, and served previously on the Executive Council two terms as Secretary. Dave has attended 9 GACs, and was initiated into the Ancient Order of S.C. in 1980. Brother Hull is in the Vice Chancellor's office at L.S.U., and serves currently Louisiana Alpha as an Advisor and the Baton Rouge Alumni Association as an officer.



Phi Psi's new Secretary is an attorney in private practice in Detroit, his home with wife Marcia, and sons Wayne, Ward and Warren, and daughter Elizabeth. Active as an undergraduate in the work of Michigan Beta, Brother Wilson has served two terms as President of the Detroit Alumni Association, which won the '84 GAC Award as our nation's "Best." Wayne served in the

Secretary WAYNE W. WILSON, Michigan State '59

appointed position of Deputy Attorney General one term, and two terms as Attorney General. He chaired Phi Psi's first Law Review Committee and was a member of the second one. Wayne has not missed a Grand Arch Council since initiation, for a total of 13, and joined the Ancient Order of S.C. in 1972. Active in greater Detroit as a Phi Psi Area Director, Brother Wilson helped reorganize the Michigan Alpha House Corporation which in turn assisted in the rechartering of the great University of Michigan Chapter.

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ership of these officers: Steve Sutcliffe, GP; Kevin Curry, VGP; Barry Penney, AG; Grant Collingsworth, P; James Hobi, BG; T. J. Spencer, SG; Mike Larimer, Hod; John Pate, Phu; and Tommy Brown, Hi.

In addition we are very proud to have more members in OU's student congress than any other Greek house on campus. These fine Brothers are James Hobi, Bryan Kay, and Barry Penney.

Phi Psis are very evident in other activities on campus. Stuart Matthews is a member of the Pride, OU's marching band, and Jon Mitchell photographs the action on Owen Field. Brother James Hobi is esteemed by his position on Interfraternity Executive Board. Steve Swan is on the Goddard Health Center review committee. And in sports, Neil Meurer is a player on the lacrosse team.

Our entourage to last summer's GAC represented an excellent cross-section of our Brotherhood. Brothers attending were: Steve Sutcliffe, Steve Sturges, Grant Collingsworth, Clay Pearce, and Monte McCurtain.

We at Oklahoma Alpha are looking forward to a very exciting calendar of events due to the recent election of a new social chairman, Chuck Beaver. "A function a week!" He promised and delivered. In addition to the function with sororities such as: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi; we are gearing for our first date party, Phi Psiblanca, a roaring 20's event. The Brothers are also participating in philanthropies, such as the "Phi Psi 500" and a house painting with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Barry Penney Correspondent

Oklahoma State

Starting Over

Working with a budget of \$70,000, Oklahoma Beta has finished some much needed refurbishing on the Chapter house. We had a new roof put on, and we repaired our air conditioning ductwork. All of the windows on the second floor were replaced with efficient storm windows, and all of the woodwork upstairs was sanded and revarnished or painted. The shower tiles were completely replaced, and lastly, our TV Room and our living room were renovated. We would sincerely like to thank the following alumni: Steven Vogler, Housing Corps President; Kent Appleman, Roger Johnson, Paul Buck, Berry Stafford, Harry Robertson, and numerous others without whose assistance the job would never have been completed.

Although much of the work on the house has been finished, there is a considerable amount left to do. We badly need insulated siding, a stove, a dishwasher, and countless other odds and ends. Anyone who can help us in any way please contact Steven Vogler in Miami, OK (918) 540-1315 or Bobby Snider at the house, (405) 377-9148.

Since our house was closed during last academic year, it was very difficult to attract pledges. However, we are rebuilding the Chapter under the leadership of President Bobby Snider. We are having a very successful rush and the following people make up our super fall pledge class: Russell Avrett and Adam Naff, Stillwater; Doug Carlile, Broken Arrow; Richard Holly and Bryant Smith, Tulsa; Kent Jedlicka, Little Rock, AR; Kevin Mathews, Jenks; and Mike Patterson, McAlester.

We cordially invite any and every Phi Psi to renew old friendships or to make new ones at Homecoming, October 27.

Brother Snider would also like to remind Brother Don Scott in Guymon, OK, of his promise to visit the house now that he knows someone is here!

Richard E. Holly Correspondent

Oregon

Great Start

Oregon Alpha is welcoming the new academic year in style. With major house improvements, a sweep in academic awards, and a hearty new pledge class we are ready and excited for our year to begin.

Last spring our Chapter had a fantastic year scholastically. We had 10 of 21 Interfraternity Council scholars, and won the IFC scholarship trophy for highest grades among fraternities on campus. We have received this award the last three out of four years and hope to continue the tradition next year.

The Brothers have enjoyed a few improvements around the house since last spring. Thanks to a \$1000 donation from brother Wally Youngson, *Penn Beta '28*, and his wife Neva, we recarpeted our stairwell. This summer with the help from some Brothers who stayed in Eugene, we painted the whole exterior and parts of the interior of the house. We also built wooden sun decks for the roof to help prevent leakage damage due to people walking on it. We hope to remodel our entire kitchen soon to complete the facelift of Oregon Alpha.

We held our first Alumni Golf Tournament October 6 and hope it will be an annual affair. It was a real success and we would like to thank our distinguished alumni who participated in it.

The Spring '84 pledge class is doing well and is due to go through initiation in November. These fine young men are Matthew Arnis, Sean Broderick, John Warner, Kevin Wilson, Eugene; and Darrin Vlahavich, Anchorage, Alaska. We look forward to having them as Brothers soon.

Fall rush went extremely well thanks to the efforts of summer rush chairman Rob Taylor and fall rush chairmen Bob Lamonaca and Scott Loos. Out of 400 who went through, Oregon Alpha pledged 36. Our new pledges are sure to be a valuable asset to our chapter and we are looking forward to having them as Brothers in the spring as well. These men are Pat Luby, Kevin McMullen, Dave Merrick, Dave Johnson, Eric Pauli, Gary Slaven, and Dwayne Taylor, Eugene; Brett Aproberts, Woody Arnold, Doug Aylesworth, Wade Blackman, Frank Brown, Brian Dooley, Greg Gilbert, Ron Heard, Daryl Joannuss, Larry Johnson, Michael Johnson, Sean Kerr, Brian Kokes, Robert Kolosvary, John Komin, Mark Matsushima, Dan Reyburn, and Barry Steinbock, all of the Portland area; Bill Sailer and Gilbert Wiseman, LaGrande; Hiram Sachs, Albany; Brett Pressey, Corvallis; Mike Herbers, Medford; Tom Pattee, Silverton; Mark Arendt, Seattle, WA; Donham Prescott, Scotts Valley, CA; Chris Runyard, Saratoga,

CA; Kent Voronaeff, Honolulu, HI; and Beto Alcoca, Mexico.

Feel free to stop in and visit us anytime you find yourself in Eugene.

Gregory R. Kiene Correspondent

Oregon State

A New Light

With an enthusiastic summer rush and remodeling effort, I am proud to say that Fall has brought a new light to Oregon Beta, with the addition of these fine new pledges: Matt Schaub, Junction City; Scott Conklin, Mark Cornell, and Randy Green, Grants Pass; Todd Ronning, Salem; Mark Holcomb, Portland; and Eric Williamson, Tumwater, WA. These fine young men are very enthusiastic, and Oregon Beta is proud to have such a fine pledge class.

May 11 was the date of our last initiation when these fine young men were welcomed into Phi Kappa Psi: Craig Payne, Milwaukee; Brent LaFollette, Gervais; John Bernards, Tigard; Eric Wilcoxen, Vernonia; Bob Woodry, Salem; David Carter, Troutdale; John Wyers, Santa Monica, CA; and Ross Bellingham, Vernonia. Many of these new members are now holding leadership positions. There are several new faces in leadership positions this fall, as Phil Bellotti continues as GP and Eric Wilcoxen assumes VGP, John Bernards AG, Patrick Sullivan P, and David Carter BG.

Oregon Beta sent three representatives to the GAC this summer: Greg Garcia '83, Shannon Hodges, Arkansas Alpha, and alumni representative Haldon C. Dick, Ohio Zeta '55. We hope to send many more to Scottsdale in 1986.

Anybody interested in celebrating Founders Day on October 27 can contact Russ Logerwell at (503) 758-3331; we will be looking forward to seeing you at this year's celebration.

On November 17, when the annual civil war game takes place between OSU and U of O, Ore. Alpha will be joining us for festivities after the Beavers win. We hope to make this an annual function.

John Bernards Correspondent

Pennsylvania

Greek Leadership

The end of the 1984 Spring semester here at the University of Pennsylvania saw the initiation of two new Brothers, Matthew Davis of Valley Stream, NY and Nathan Shpritz of Baltimore, MD. At about the same time it was made known to us that we had received third place in the Medeira Cup competition, including first place for support of inter-Greek activities; the Cup ranks the fraternities in accordance to leadership and involvement in both the Greek system and the Penn community. The semester ended with our graduating Brothers competing in a bed race for Muscular Dystrophy.

This semester started off with a bang as our seven foot tall volcano erupted in our front yard to open the annual "Come Get an Hawaiian Wreath of Flowers" Party. Visitors to the House were greeted at the door by Brothers dressed in Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts, handing out leis to all who entered. The Party was quite a success, and we were especially pleased with the number of alumni who attended. A second big party was held September 29 when we had our "Banned Party," which was also a success. We recently had our first rush event, a Games Night.

A Special Olympics was held at Penn September 22, at which half of the Brotherhood volunteered their time. Some of us were assigned to odd jobs, while others were Huggers. All found the experience very rewarding. Other happenings include some house improvements; the Chapter Room got a fresh coat of paint, and thirteen old composites, ranging from the 1890's to the 1960's, were restored for display. Our Charter is being mounted for display also, and we will soon be receiving some new furniture. Currently the football and soccer intramural seasons are in progress, and on October 13 many of us will run in the Stroh's Run for Liberty to benefit the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

Bruce A. Cohen Correspondent

Penn State

"500" Donates \$25,000

Pennsylvania Lambda is looking forward to a successful fall semester here in Happy Valley with the start of a new pledge class: Jeff Brown, Pittsburgh; Eric Graves, State College; Jeff Montgomery, Bradford; and Brad Upperman, Butler, These fine young men are under the inspiring leadership of Steven Matyas and will no doubt make fine additions to our Brotherhood.

We would like to welcome our newest initiates: Todd Porter, State College; Todd Dagen, Pottstown; Tony Rybak and Steve Malosky, Bethlehem; and Mark Previti, Philadelphia. Already involved in numerous Chapter activities, these fine young men will prove to be valuable assets.

Elections of Chapter officers were held recently. Leadership this fall will be provided by: Richard J. Riegel, GP; Steven D. Matyas, VGP; Robert D. Gleyze, P; Mark J. Banavitch, AG; Vincent J. McCafferty, BG; David J. Ferdinand, Phu; Robert M. Silverman, Hod; Michael J. Kaiser, Hi; and Brian Fell, SG.

This past spring, the Phi Psi "500," under the leadership of chairman Mike Smoyer, was once again a great success. In all, 1,800 runners participated and an estimated 70,000 spectators lined the streets to watch the race. The Brothers, pledges, and friends of the Chapter worked extremely hard for weeks to prepare for the race. The hard work paid off as we raised \$25,000 for the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Program of Centre County.

Phi Psi's IM softball team, defending champs the previous two seasons, is undefeated at the present time and looks as though it could wrap up another title. The defending champion football team will soon start its season under the leadership of newly appointed captain Richard Sandler.

Homecoming weekend will soon be here as we team up with Tri-Delt sorority for the big celebration. Work on our float has already begun and the lovely ladies of Tri-Delt are as psyched as we are for a successful and enjoyable Homecoming experience. We hope to see many of our alumni return to the lodge for the weekend festivities. Penn Lambda is recognized as a top Chapter on campus and a leader in academics, sports and activities. Our strong Brotherhood strives to exemplify the high ideals of Phi Kappa Psi as we continue our studies here at Penn State University.

Mark J. Banavitch Correspondent

Purdue

Up and Coming

With the welcoming of another school year, we proudly announce the initiation of eleven new Brothers: Jeff Ambrose, Haubstadt; Justin Becker, Oak Park; Chris Brown, Detroit; Mike Johnson, Evansville; Mike Little, Mishawaka; Jay Lawson, Attica; John Ray, Ligonier; Dirk Peterson, Hammond; Mark Turnak, Portage; Chas Weiler, Wheeling; and Gabriel Carillo, Indianapolis.

A new set of officers has also been inducted for the fall semester: Jack DaDan, GP; Michael Ahern, VGP,P; Jon Modelevsky, AG; Todd Bozzo, BG; Mike Brooks, Phu; Roger Shull, Hod; Mark Cartwright, SG; Tom MacAdam, Hi. Congratulations and good luck to our new leaders.

The Brothers here at Indiana Delta are proud to announce that we received the first annual Inter-Fraternity Council's Chapter Achievement Award for outstanding accomplishments in such areas as athletics, pledge, campus involvement, scholastics, and philanthropy.

With the coming of the fall weather comes two new activities to be undertaken. This will be the first year that Purdue's Boiler Bouts will see the ranks of three of our "prize" fighters. Fighting heavyweight will be Wayne Baker; middleweight, Todd Bozzo; and lightweight, Mike Little. We wish all these men victorious battles.

We will also be sponsoring "The Battle of the Bouncers" which will feature bouncers from local bars competing in various "strong man" events. Best wishes to our own bouncer, Rich Boener.

Intramurals are, as usual, on the climb. Our basketball and fast-pitch softball teams both share bids in their respective playoff tournaments while the football team is well on their way to their own.

We encourage all to stop by and visit if you ever have the chance.

Jon Modelevsky Correspondent

Rhode Island

A New Year

The Brotherhood of Rhode Island Beta began their fall semester with many new faces living in the house. The Chapter currently has sixty members of which one half are either new Brothers or pledges. Upon returning, many new renovations had taken place from the summer. A new roof, new carpeting for our Chapter room, and a refurbished kitchen floor were just some of the additions to keep our house the best looking house on campus.

Elections were held a few weeks ago with the following Brothers donning these respective positions: Kevin Meehan, GP; Jim Monast, VGP; Matt Fuller, P; Scott Riemer, AG; George Ley, BG; and Chris Hughes, Phu. We wish the best of luck to these newly elected officers for we know they will do the best job possible.

As you all well know, the GAC was held this summer in Indiana. George Ley, and Kevin Meehan were lucky enough to attend this historic event. Upon their return, they have shared with us all that they learned in hope of perfecting our Chapter. On behalf of Rhode Island Beta, we would like to congratulate the newly elected officers.

Homecoming is nearing, and as usual, Phi Psi is planning its famous "Blowout." Festivities begin in the afternoon when the alumni return for their annual visit. Plenty of food and beverage are always on hand. The evening is then kicked off with a formal dance at Bogart's in Westerly. If it turns out anything like last year's formal, everyone will be in for a great time.

We wish all of our alumni success in the future and would like to remind you that you are always welcome in our house, as well as any other Phi Psis that would like to visit.

Scott M. Riemer Correspondent

Rider

Optimistic as Always

Brightly colored leaves and a cool breeze in the air signals the return of another rewarding fall semester for the Brothers here at Rider College located in Lawrenceville, NJ.

Fellow officers for the fall semester are: Michael Nigro, GP; Michael Pulli, VGP; Martin Meszaros, P; Carl Jaeckel, BG; Glenn Skoog, SG; Luis Figueroa, Hod; John Antonucci, Phu; and Tim Unsinn, Hi.

September 16th marked the initiation of our most recent pledge class. Under the guidance of Fraternity Educator Tom Soumbenoitis, 10 new Brothers were welcomed into the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi. They are: Mark Fabiano, Mike Benson, Steve Steinmayer, Dan Geltrude, Genaro Gencarelli, John Antonucci, Mario Cortina, John Papp, and Chris Garland.

As in the past, our Chapter represents a great majority of the players on the Bronco varsity soccer team. Ten brothers are members of the squad this year. Led by All-Conference performers Sal Azzinari and captain Dennis Kirby, we hope that the booters are in for another successful campaign.

Our fall rush is vital this year due to the graduation of many Brothers. Our semi-annual Dated Rush (DR) night on Sept. 29th was a success this year with a number of potential pledges present and partying to the music. Upcoming plans include family day on Oct. 20th and our Chapter's 20th Anniversary.

Dominic Petrucci was elected Vice President of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the coming year, and was also heard on a recent WABC radio New York talk show that dealt with the hazing issue. Also, Eric Bodner, as alumni chairman, has made a very big attempt through bulk mailing to rejuvenate our alumni program and an alumni party is tentatively scheduled for the spring. Luis Figueroa, community services projects chairman for IFC, is involved in a very helpful program dealing with the Mercer County Big Brother/Big Sister Association.

On a closing note, the entire Rider Greek community is very proud of our own Joe



New Jersey Alpha rolls out the Phi Psi welcome mat at Rider College.

Skwara. Through Joe's hard work, initiative, and time, he has developed, organized, and now directs the only undergraduate fraternal and sororital food co-op in the country. He has organized 6 of the 8 fraternities and sororities at Rider College into a single co-op board which acts as a single purchaser of food. This enables us to receive quantity discounts and ensures payments to supplying companies on time while at the same time maintaining an individuality for each Chapter to purchase what it sees fit. If any fraternity is interested in receiving a copy of his by-laws and constitution for the possibility of starting a co-op, please write to Joe and he'll be happy to send his information.

Anthony Pascucci Correspondent

South Carolina

Newsletter not received

Southern California On a Roll

California Delta is experiencing a variety of positive changes this fall. The Chapter house is under complete renovation thanks to our alumni and corporation board who have ventured into a \$110,000 project for Cal Delta. This new look in the house structure helped ignite the Brothers during rush, along with the guidance of Brothers Todd Nelson and Richard Lambros in their supportive roles as rush chairmen. Twenty-eight new outstanding men are pledging their time to Phi Kappa Psi at California Delta this fall. The fall '84 pledges are: Shawn Nelson, Pat Galentine, Scott DeSeelhorst, Stuart Hutchison, Chris Holloway, Jeff Preston, Bret Hardy, Grant Deary, Steve Anderson, Chris Hite, Doug Moffat, Eric Adrid, Greg

Metchikian, Chris Burns, Mike Vazzana, David Mellman, Bob Richardson, Richard Clark, Tucker Schork, Mark Pisani, Jason Bierholm, Jock Marlo, Jeff Thomas, Chuck Griffen, Bruce Seidel, Roger Daar, Steve Rawlings, and Mike Palmer. The successful rush ended with a celebration of our 12 initiates from spring bringing our undergraduate membership over 60. As our semester keeps moving, the new pledges will keep their educators, Brother Bill White and Vince Zaninovich very busy.

With the arrival of a new school year we are excited about our social calendar that is complete for the entire semester. Our annual "Women of Phi Psi" calendar is the hot selling item at our school bookstore as it is now in its 10th year of publication at USC. Thanks go out to Curtis Fong for a superb job. Also included this semester are exchanges with Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, as well as two theme parties. The Brothers of Cal Delta will have plenty of social fun!

Good efforts have been put forth from our fall '84 officers: Matt Matthews, GP; Vince Zaninovich, VGP; Jeff Cobb, P; Todd Nelson, AG; Jeff Patterson, BG; John Cubbon, SG; Tim Schrager, Hod; Kirk Dowdell, Phu; and Richard Lambros, Hi.

In closing, I'd like to extend a warm invitation to all Phi Psis, family and friends to come visit California Delta and our renovated house. We at California Delta are definitely alive and well at USC and yes, ON A ROLL!

Todd F. Nelson Correspondent

Southwest Texas

Newsletter not received

Southwestern Louisiana Welcome Back

The Brothers of La. Beta would like to wish all our Chapters a hearty welcome back to school.

The summer proved to be as exciting as expected, with the Brothers enjoying many activities. These included a sunny, partypacked week in Florida, an interesting and enlightening trip to GAC in "French Lick," and some very productive Summer Rush parties.

With the return to fall classes, the Brothers were looking forward to continued good times. We wasted no time in getting things rolling with the Fall Rush parties. These were not only fun, but very successful, as we pledged in six excellent men. These included Stan 'Scooter' Andrews, Lake Charles; Mike Badeaux, New Iberia; Danny Bernard, Broussard; John Burkeheimer, Harrisburg, PA; Farley Henry, Geuydan; and Barry Hester, Alexandria. These men have already



California Delta's 1984 Fall pledges.



On September 9, 1984, Louisiana Beta said farewell to a grand lady of Phi Kappa Psi. Mrs. Octave Amy Thibeaux Belanger, our housemother of sixteen years, passed away after a lengthy illness.

Miss "B," as she was known to the Brothers, was our next-door neighbor at the time of our colonization. She said that she had been warned by her friends and relatives that she would be forever sorry she had a fraternity living next to her, but during our first semester on campus we won over each other. In the spring of 1969, she phoned the Dean of Men to tell him she "had never met a nicer group of young men." We did not know she had called him until the Dean wrote a letter of congratulations to our then President, Scott Scammell, III.

Over the years she became an integral part of the Chapter. She was always there for our rush functions, she rarely missed one of our parties. She saw men of Louisiana Beta graduate and marry. One of the greatest joys one could have experienced was seeing the expression on her face as she held one of her "adopted" grandchildren. We often found that our rushees' reaction to seeing her at a rush

shown superb leadership qualities, and will be a great asset to the Chapter.

La. Beta continues its' fall partying with TGIF and TGINM (Thank God it's not Monday) parties, and football tailgate parties with such varying themes as M*A*S*H, Toga, and Arab. We also have enjoyed a great Luau social with a newly formed chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and look forward to more socials like the next one with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

In intramurals, we've been involved with volleyball and flag football; and as a matter of fact, we scored our first non-forfeit victory in four seasons at football. We look forward to floor hockey and basketball in the coming months.

In the 'Upcoming Events' department, we have a quickly approaching Homecoming, a long awaited ground breaking for our new house on Fraternity Row, and our traditional function was a good litmus by which to judge a man about whom we were not completely sure.

During the latter months of 1983 and earlier this year, Miss B's health began to deteriorate, and we all felt her need to be with us become stronger. We saw her through this time, and felt our hopes raised as she recovered somewhat during this last summer. We were then stunned by her sudden death on September 9, 1984.

She had suffered from acute pulmonary endema for several years. She fainted, and her heart stopped and could not recover. We were glad that when it happened it was painless and that a friend of hers was with her at the time.

Miss B had been widowed for many years and had never had children of her own, but she always had referred to us as "her boys." She often said that God had given her, through us, nearly four hundred children and grandchildren.

We of the Louisiana Beta Chapter will miss her greatly. She was lady without equal and we will hold dear all our memories of her and all the beliefs for which she stood.

Christmas break ski trip to Colorado, to which an invitation is extended to all chapters; (For info. call 318-234-7184).

In closing, we would like to wish every Chapter the best of luck in all their endeavors.

Christopher J. Kinsman Correspondent

Stanford

Newsletter not received

SUNY-Buffalo

See feature article, page 30.

Syracuse

Success

We began the fall with our annual porch party which as always was a success. This fall New York Beta engaged in a very active rush program; with great success we are proud to add to our collection 17 pledges: Alfred Scott, John Sample, Mike Zisman, Larry Smith, Steve Goldstein, Craig Portonova, Glen Kenes, Mark Salimensky, Alex Shuck, Victor DiMare, Steve Friedman, Chris Jett, Nicholas Chivaly, Larry Rehmer, Scott Ceruloo, Dave Garbarino, and Peter Levine. These men are sure to be a valuable asset to the future growth of New York Beta.

October 11th is the date for the Anti-Hazing convocation and all our pledges will be required to attend. On October 20th we are having our version of the Phi Psi "500" which is a car rally. The rally is anticipated to run for about 2 hours; following the rally there will be a large picnic. We have secured over \$1000 worth of prizes for the winners. All money is being donated to the childrens hospital at Upstate Medical Center.

Other charitable events that we will engage in this semester is the donating and handing out of candy on Halloween at the Childrens Hospital. Also, we are sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner on November 17th again at the Childrens Hospital.

Something for the Brotherhood to look forward to this semester is our fall formal which will be held at the University Club on the first of December, right before everyone has to grit their teeth and bear down for final examinations. New York Beta is in the midst of one of it's most successful semesters and we wish all other Phi Psis the best of luck in all their endeavors.

Paris Georgallis Correspondent

Tennessee

New Beginnings

Returning to the University of Tennessee this fall, we found the undergraduate library being torn down to be replaced by a bigger and better one, and hope to see the same productive changes this year at Tenn Epsilon.

We welcome a fine pledge to the Phi Psi experience, Tim Dennison of Morristown, who may soon be a member of the UT wrestling team. We also congratulate this year's new officers: Wayne Harnack, GP; Matt Williams, VGP; Charlie Ervin, P; Drew Ledford, AG; and Stanley Boyd, Social Chairman.

We are also proud to announce that Robert Mitchell will be our new alumni organizer and liaison. We hope that we can see more alumni involvement in the Chapter this year. We invite all alumni and Brothers to come by the house, especially during those big football games—come by and sit out the traffic!

We look forward to seeing you in Big Orange Country.

Andrew C. Ledford Correspondent

Texas

1500th Member

As the Texas Alpha Chapter begins its 80th year, we are proud to announce the initiation of our 1500th member. We began this semester with a celebration of this momentous occasion. Our newly initiated Brothers, along with Executive Director Gary Angstadt and Fraternity Mystagogue Kent Owen joined together at our House for a day long celebration which included a reenactment of the 1500th initiation. We all thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity this gave us all to get to meet Brothers we had not met before or seen for a long time.

Our new initiates are Scott Damion Adams and Steven John Bassett, San Antonio; Scott Allen Bounds, Houston; Preston James Chandler III, Richardson; Dennis Patrick Deruelle, Dallas; David Robert Jobe, Austin; John Joseph Joyce, Jr. (Number 1500), Dallas; Noel Scott Newberry, Austin; Luis Miguel Noriega, Brownsville; and James Randall Reynolds, San Antonio.

This fall, we are also proud to announce the pledging of 32 young men. From Dallas, are Ronald Yates Benigo, Christopher Clay Bragg, James Demus Carvell III, Robert Marshall Grant, George Lynn Ivey, Brian Scott Specht, Larry Charles Tooker, Stephen Greiner Wesson, John Douglas Wilson, and Brian Randall Wines. From Houston, there are Carl Gregory Battaglia, Robert Sanders Clark, Robert Sean Greenwood, William Wayne Merryman, and Eric Lewis Stauffacher. From Conroe, are Olen Grant Underwood and Eric James Vanmatre. From Richardson, are Craig Howard Heiser and Jeffrey Scott Mecom. The rest are as follows: Gregory Lawrence Gamble, Austin; Gerald Kieth Wetzig, Carrizo Springs; Todd James Kongabel, Chicago, IL; Steven Lee Etter, Corpus Christi; Charles Lanier Edmiston III, Crockett; Bennett Reynolds Hall, Fort Worth; David Lee Pearson, Lubbock; Robert Harrison Poste Jr., Olathe, KS: Christopher Boyd Ewing, Plano; Eric Guerrero, San Antonio; Darrell Scott Costa, Spring; Jeffery Lynn Hansen, Temple; and Joe Bruce Moore, Tyler. We are proud to have these men with us and know they will be great assets to our Chapter.

This semester will be a very busy one for the Brothers of Texas Alpha. On September 22, we hosted the Forth Annual Phi Psi Field Day—a day full of competition among the sororities at the University of Texas. This year's activities went very well under the leadership of Carl Beers, and the Chi Omega's were the victors of the day. On October 30, the Phi Psis and the Alpha Delta Pis join forces in competition in the annual Sing Song competition. We plan to make this our sixth victory in a row.

Our social calendar is also busy this year with several mixers and matches already set. We will also host our annual World War II party on October 20, and the Christmas Formal will be held on December 1. As always, alumni are heartily invited to attend these festivities.

Leading Texas Alpha this year are Frederick Lehman III, GP; Paul Cevehra, VGP; Michael Jewell, AG; Victor Cobos, BG; Kevin Johnson, P; and Jack Culpepper, SG.

Texas Alpha is proud of its accomplishments this past year and is looking forward to an even more successful year to come. Best of luck to all the Chapters and Colonies of Phi Kappa Psi, and we at Texas Alpha always welcome visits from other Chapters and alumni.

Michael J. Jewell Correspondent



Fall pledges at Texas Tech.

Texas Tech

Successful Rush

Fall is upon us in Lubbock and Texas Beta begins the semester with ten fine pledges: Mike Alexander, Houston; John Badami, Lincoln, NE; Peter Cook, Arlington; William Crocker, Midland; Chad Harris and Darryl Jordan, Amarillo; Jeff Hutton, Dalhart, Craig Lampert, E. Windsor, NJ; Mike Rainwater, Dallas; and Shayne Sanders, Perryton. These men are sure to be a valuable asset and are working hard to make their pledgeship a complete success.

This semester's rush was different from any in the past in that alcoholic beverages were prohibited during the formal rush period. It proved to be quite successful and resulted in the pledging of many quality men. The new "dry rush" policy was very effective and seemed to benefit all those involved.

On August 27, 1984, our most recent pledge class was initiated into active membership. Under the guidance of Fraternity Educator Glenn Stanley, four new Brothers were welcomed into Phi Kappa Psi: Jerry Higdon, Odessa; Randy Hudkins, Garland; Mark Keefer, Amarillo; and Ken Knight, Watertown, CT. We are very proud of these men and look forward to their future association with our Chapter.

In addition to a very successful rush, we have had a very busy semester. Our first mixer was with the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and proved to be a great time for everyone. Our second mixer was with the Sigma Kappa Sorority. It also turned out very well. This year's Homecoming festivities were bigger and better than ever before. Our calendar for this semester has been full of activities, all of which were a lot of fun.

The new officers for this semester include: Mike Herrick, GP; Mark Radenbaugh, VGP; Tony Dunn, P; Harry Harlan, AG; Richard Jack, BG; Scott Spiva, SG; Richard Banks, Hod; Wade Riza, Phu; Justin Kersey, Hi; and Glenn Stanley, Fraternity Educator. This group of men has a great deal of leadership ability and promises to serve the Chapter well!

We would like to remind all Texas Beta alumni of our traditional Founders Day activities to be held February 17 and 18, 1985. Please leave these dates open so that you may attend. We are looking forward to a busy and fun-filled spring and a continuously strong Chapter at Texas Tech in 1985. Best wishes to all Chapters across the nation. Harry C. Harlan Correspondent

Toledo

Ready and Waiting

Fall is upon us at Ohio Eta and the Brothers are putting on the finishing touches for rush. Classes just began on September 24th and our rush began on September 22nd. Our program will consist of an open campus "Beach Party," a taco night and a closed party to get to know the rushees a little better. Another major activity will include a career night. This will be a chance for perspective rushees to meet prominent alumni. It will also open up possible business connections for the future. As of this point, we have no pledges to announce. Our rush is not over until October 9th. Our goal for this quarter is to pledge 15-20 good men.

Over the past summer our alumni helped us to publish an alumni newsletter. We plan on making this a quarterly event if possible. The letter contained general news about our Chapter and the events we have been involved in. We are proud of our improved relations with our alumni and hope that they will continue to develop. They have also been helpful to us with our current rush program.

During the past spring quarter our Brothers were involved in many spring week activities. We placed first in an annual raft regatta and we were also presented with the most spirited fraternity on campus. We also participated in various other events and sponsored our own annual "Beer Olympics." We were very proud of our accomplishments. Michael D. Litten Correspondent

Attention! Indiana Epsilon is in the process of reviving a dormant alumni House Corporation. Anyone interested in becoming a member, please return a letter of acknowledgement and your present mailing address to our Chapter before January 15, 1985. Our address is:

Phi Kappa Psi c/o Dave Jacques 801 Mound St.

Valparaiso, IN 46383

We will begin correspondence with interested members in the spring of '85. Return your letters soon—it's a great way to keep in touch with our Brotherhood.

Valparaiso

Growing Strong

November finds Indiana Epsilon in high spirits and striving for excellence.

1983-'84 demonstrates academic excellence in the Indiana Epsilon Chapter with an accumulative grade point average of 2.87. This standing reflects three consecutive years of having the highest grade point average of any V.U. fraternity. In addition to our gratifying GPA standing, we are also involved with the overseas study program. Duane Davison and Scott Rodenbeck are currently studying in Cambridge England while Steven Ehlers is in Germany. As these three broaden their education overseas, we at Valparaiso further our studies.

The Indiana Epsilon Phi Psis are always striving to achieve perfection. Here at V.U. we are actively involved in intramural sports. Last year we finished with a respectable second in the intrafraternity all sports competition. This year we hope to bring home the coveted first place trophy. Aside from intramurals we are involved in other athletic competitions. The annual Greek Week activities were participated in by everyone. Certain events involved were the toga race, keg toss, tug of war, and Greek run. Eric Miller took first place in the run with the Chapter placing high in all events. With Eric's first and the Chapter's high scores we received an overall first place finish. That standing gave us an attractive banner to display at our chapter house.

In addition to our involvement in sports, Indiana Epsilon is also involved with campus, community and social activities. Through our diversified and individualized talents we help and serve the community. Some of our Chapter members get involved by helping out with "Volunteers For Youth" while others assist in keeping the city parks clean. Indiana Epsilon is also sponsoring a needy Latin American child, Maria, who would be unable to get her necessary nutrition without our support. Those types of service projects just name a few of our on going achievements.

Before closing we would like to congratulate Rich Bimler, '59. Rich, who is in charge of Youth Ministry for the Lutheran Church, received an award from Valparaiso University for Christian service. Our Chapter recognizes his achievement.

The Indiana Epsilon Chapter is striving for excellence. We are growing strong and continue to be a positive influence on campus and in the community.

Mark C. Weber Correspondent

Vanderbilt

Streamlining Chapter

Having successfully stayed the storm of financial adversity, the Brothers of Tennessee Delta have now turned their attention to the overall improvement of what is already considered one of the finest "frats" on the Vanderbilt campus.

The aforementioned economic woes stemmed from an inherent inability to collect receivables from graduating Brothers, as well as an epidemic of apathy which briefly swept through the Chapter. As a result, a substantial outstanding debt evolved to the Chapter's dismay. Through the cooperation and stern dedication of Alumni Brothers Larry Brown, '70, Frank Grant, '79, Rob Harrison, '75, et al, as well as the long hard work of Brothers Mark Reuss, GP; Ken Berry, VGP; Bobby Miller, P; Pat Patton, Executive Committee Chairman; and McKay Chauvin, AG/Alumni Relations Director, along with the support of the Chapter, the situation has been remedied. Moreover a framework has been established which will eliminate the possibility of such an occurrence again.

Another boon for the Chapter centers around the "new and improved" kitchen, cook, and meal plan system. Ken Berry, VGP; has made it his mission in life to bring Brothers to the house for mealtime fellowship. He has therefore improved greatly the quality and selection of foods and has sought and received funds, via the House Corporation, for new tables, chairs and kitchen equipment. When asked if he was happy with the progress made in this area Ken said, "Yeah."

Meanwhile the Chapter has increased herself by the extension and acceptance of invitations of membership to eight excellent men. They are: Matt Kapers, Hamilton, OH; Craig Gile, Bumfk; Alan Divers, Tampa, FL; Ted Phillip, Germantown; Barry Paige, Harington Park, NJ; Greg Boro, Pine Valley, NY; Michael Ripps, Mobile, AL; and Greg Banjamin, Flint, MI.

But enough about us, how are you?

A. C. McKay Chauvin Correspondent

Virginia

Up and Coming

The Brothers of Virginia Alpha are optimistic about the coming year. In the last year we have initiated fourteen fine pledges. Eleven were initiated in the spring: Gilberto Arias of Panama; Mark Hurt of Reedvile; Daniel Landes of Baltimore, MD; Andrew Lewis of Burgess; Tom Mester of Roslyn Heights, NY: Chris Perrine of Lynchburg; Peter Rickert of Alexandria; John Strakey of Paoli, PA; Matthew Weinreich of Rockaway, NJ; Peter Yastrow of Highland Park, IL; and Frank Wolf of Vienna. The three initiated in the fall are: William Beebe of Manhasset, NY; Michael Diafouka of Charlottesville; and Guy Lewis of Fairfax. The class is as diverse as their list of hometowns.

Rush this year did not begin until the end of September. Under new IFC rules, dirty rush has been eliminated while formal rush has been delayed and shortened. It is hoped that the change will give everyone time to establish themselves academically before the rush season. First yearmen were allowed to attend the pre-rush parties we had in September.

This year was kicked off with a rigorous work week under the fine leadership of House Manager Bob Craig and Treasurer



Madison Hall and Thomas Jefferson's Rotunda as viewed from Virginia Alpha's Chapter Room.

Paul Mellin. The house is vastly improved over years past. This year we especially concentrated on the exterior. The brickwork was scrubbed and the columns and window frames were painted. Additionally, the basement and bathrooms were redecorated and the floor of the main room refinished. The fine appearance of the house has been a great asset during rush.

Our greatest asset of all is the kitchen. With the managerial assistance of Virginia Collegiate Services, Dan Landes is running a first class operation. Of course Dorthy (Buzz) Harris is back for her twenty-fourth year. The food is of the best of quality and always aplenty.

As usual we are making our presence known in the athletic arena. Led by Brothers Dave Domenici and Rob Grosek, the basketball team went to the intramural finals last spring. At this writing the football team is three and one and is expected to do well in the playoffs.

As always we encourage alumni visitation, appreciate your generous contributions toward house improvements, and wish you all well.

Robin Grier Correspondent

Virginia Tech Rush Results

The Brothers at Virginia Zeta look forward to another rewarding year at Virginia Tech. Last May we had an excellent banquet thanks to the endless efforts of Brother Jeff Kapinos. Summer found us with our membership reduced by almost 50%, but the Brotherhood has developed probably the best rush program in our history. This new program, under the leadership of our Rush Chairman Reese Puckett, has already seen a 300% increase in the number of potential pledges attending our rush functions.

Countering our efforts to expand our membership was the fee increase passed through the GAC, forcing pledges to pay an extra \$15.00 to join our Fraternity. Virginia Zeta takes pride in saying that we led the opposition to the amendment for the second GAC in a row. (Brother Barney Rogers led the debate at the 1982 GAC.) Unfortunately, the amendment passed by a large margin.

On the lighter side of the GAC, Brother Russell Hillsley received a \$2000 check for second place in the Solon E. Summerfield Award . . . VA Zeta could not be prouder to have one of its alumni receive such an honor.

The impressive business cards for VA Zeta were the generous gift of Brother Walter Brown...many Brothers who attended the GAC were quite impressed with them, and the undergraduate Brothers are quite indebted to him.

Our alumni support program is in the process of being revamped, and we hope to start the newest phase shortly . . . a pledgealumni correspondence program. Not only will it keep our alumni up on Fraternity events, but it will also allow the alumni to share some Phi Psi experiences with the pledges. If you are an alumnus of VA Zeta and have not been getting your newsletters, we may not have your current address . write to us so that we can keep you up to date, and an active part of our brotherhood. REMEMBER: the benefits of the Fraternity are cut in half when our alumni lose touch. Jeffrey E. Morse Correspondent

Wabash

Dedication To Excellence

The men of Indiana Gamma returned to a much improved house this year. New carpeting and a long-awaited, resurfaced parking lot were but two improvements that helped the Brothers start the semester in high spirits. Accordingly, rush was undertaken with a new confidence reflected by a solid class of twenty-one pledges. They are: James Stark, Columbus; Jeff Stahly, Tipton; Larry Alcorn, New Castle; Karl Ellensohn, Naperville, IL; David Paik, Cincinnati, OH; Eric Waddell, Burlington; Andy Michael and Dan McKinney, Kokomo; Joe Bentivoglio, Carmel; Bob Reininger, Mount Vernon; Andy Roush, Galveston; Jon Smith, Frankfort; Carl Matacale, Ferdinand; Mike Ramsey, Michigan City; Mike Simmons, Brownsburg; Steve Badger, Mark Schneider, Joe Trumpey, Glenn Harkness and Gilbert Esparza of Indianapolis; and Kevin McCrea. Acton, MA. These young men have been placed in the careful charge of Fraternity Educators Joe Hynds and Matt Stegman.

Originality is the key word for this semester's social season. Two wild Hawaiian beach parties (complete with sand), a successful Homecoming celebration in October and the Wabash vs. Taylor football game at the new Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis were among the highlights. The season is capped off by our annual November formal at Indianapolis' luxurious Columbia Club.

On a more serious note, our men continued to be politically active on campus with the founding of the Wabash chapter of SANE. Our own Bob Dion is SANE's president this year. Also, leading the way on campus are Jon Chumley, co-editor of the yearbook; Mike Busch, president of the Young Democrats; Greg Hockemeyer, editor of the Barrickman's Revenge humor magazine; Jeff Humes, Student Senator and Jim Festa, president of the local Jaycees. We also boasted a record fourteen Brothers among the ranks of the Dean's List.

However, intellect is being matched by our athletes' prowess with Scott McClain serving as captain of the wrestling team, pledge Steve Badger as the golf team's new star and Brothers playing on the baseball team.

The watchful new officers guiding us this fall semester are: Robert Elizondo, GP; John Marstellar, VGP; Matthew Stegman, AG; Tom Anthony, BG: Charlie Garman, P; Wes Dennis, SG; Jim Haberfield, Phu; Chris Sangalis, Hod and Greg Baker, Hi.

As we move full force into the year we extend the best wishes to our Brothers all over the nation. Until next time . . .

Matthew B. Stegman Correspondent

Washington

Coming Home

After a long summer, Washington Alpha is looking forward to the Huskies taking the roses instead of pineapples. During the summer, however, Washington Alpha concentrated on rush. We added twelve names to our pledge roster during informal rush. Between all that rushing, we did have time to relax with the annual active-alum golf tourney. Undergraduate Brother Kevin McCourt won first place. Washington Alpha was also there for this summer's GAC. At the GAC our Chapter received honorable mention for the Ritual, and alumni Steve Fawthrop and Tim McCourt were recognized for their service to the Fraternity as past Educational Leadership Consultants. There for Washington Alpha were Jamie Porter, Sam Loss, Blaine Davis, and Cal Jewell. It was Blaine's fourth GAC.

We ended our rush season with a successful formal rush. Through the hard work of rush chairmen Rich Clasen and Andy Zechnich, we totaled twenty-two pledges altogether. The 1984-85 pledge class is: Tom Olson, Joe Holman, John Mullins, all from Edmonds; Maneesh Chadha and Eric Englestone, Seattle; Mauro Basa, Sumner; Sam Songcuan, Bremerton; Russ Borgnin, Marysville; Erik Knoph, Bergen, Norway; John Barnett, Menlo Park, CA; Erik Helgerson, East Wenatchee; Chris Park, Goldendale, CO; Van Chapman, Longveiw; Andrew Murphy, Bainbridge Island; Lyndon Segales, Riverbank, CA; Eric Bartelson, Mercer Island; Hayden Hilling, Alameda, CA; Rob Ohashi, Spokane; Gary Wolnez, Salem, OR; Bill Fine, Missoula, MT; and Mike Hoffman, Coer'd Alene, ID,

Washington Alpha's goal is to shape these men into the Phi Psi ideal. To accomplish this, Fraternity Educators Kevin McCourt and Eric Stiedl will initiate new pledge programs for this fall. Also, speaking of initiating, we initiated two new members, Scott Lust and Earl Page. All this along with classes, a full social schedule, and the alumni Homecoming party, adds up to a busy fall for the men of Washington Alpha.

All should go well, however with the help of our new officers. They are: Darren Gaylor, GP; Jamie Porter, VGP; Pete VanWell, AG; Cal Jewell, BG; Scott Dobbins, P and SG; Gary Johnson, Hi; Carl Guildford, Hod; and Scott Daly, Phu.

With all the activity and excitement going on, it feels great to be back home.

Peter J. VanWell Correspondent

Washington & Jefferson Rolling On

We at the Mother Chapter welcome into the Brotherhood nine outstanding men: Kevin Cook, Wheaton, IL; Bernard Chorba, Belle Vernon; Ted Bell, Greensburg; Bryan Frankenfield, Brentwood; Flynt Tuller, Bangor; Stan Winters, Pittsburgh; Jack Rea, Washington; Craig Nard, Monessen; and Chris Huffman, Coraopolis.

Recognition is due to the following Phi Psis contributing to an outstanding varsity football squad this year: All-American candidate and senior defensive captain, Kevin Rosza, senior Jack Broeren, junior specialty team captain Jim Scarsfield, juniors Larry Mankey and Joe Stracci, and sophomores Bell, Frankenfield, and Tuller.

Due in part to the interaction at the GAC by GP Brian Chorba and AG Mark Hofbauer this past summer, a new leaf has been turned over here at Pa. Alpha. Last spring we won an award for "The Most Improved Grade Point Average on Campus." Subsequently this fall we have chosen fund raisers, academic improvement, community service, and physical improvement of the house as the themes of the 1984-85 school year.

As always, the Alpha Chapter cordially invites all alumni back to experience a renewed Phi Psi Pride.

Mark H. Hofbauer Correspondent

Washington and Lee

Getting Ready for the Coeds

The Brothers of Virginia Beta began our 130th year at Washington and Lee with all indicators pointing to another great year. The brotherhood returned to the "sacred halls" in late August to prepare our house for a shortened rush which took place during orientation week. Rush chairmen William Bloom and Scott Van Meter ran a well organized program that has netted 8 pledges to date: John Nozemack, Timonium, MD; John Packett, Salem; John McDonald, Ticonderoga, NY; James Rollo, Cockeysville, MD; Trey Henshaw, Chesterfield; Chris Coffland and Michael McEvoy, Baltimore, MD; Frederick Bissinger, Maplewood, NJ.

The newly elected officers of Va Beta have inherited a strong Brotherhood of 49, with leaders in every aspect of campus life. Our officers for the fall term of 1984 are: Patrick O'Connell, GP; Christopher Komosa, AG; Thomas Spilsbury, P; and Jon Lewis, VGP. Brothers O'Connell and Tom Wiser are two of the captains of the Generals football team that is aiming for its record fifth straight winning season. Shayam Menon is the first Va Betan in some years to be elected to W&L's Executive Committee.

This spring our Chapter is planning our own "Phi Psi 500" for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and would appreciate any advice or suggestions alumni or undergraduates may have to offer.

The Brothers of Va Beta would also like to invite ALL alumni back for the weekend of May 11 and 12, 1985 for a cocktail party on May 11th at 7:00 pm to coincide with the University's alumni weekend.

Christopher J. Komosa Correspondent

West Virginia

Continued Strength

Greetings from West Virginia Alpha! As the Fall semester began, we had the pleasure of initiating four new Brothers. On September 29th, the mysteries of Phi Kappa Psi were revealed to Sean Henschel-Morris Plains, NJ; Zach Shelley-Alexandria, VA; Dan Rothermel-Reading, PA; and Don Lucas-Charleston. Although their pledge class numbered only four, these men distinguished themselves as men of quality and honor. The initiation ceremonies took place in the West Virginia Alpha Memorial Chapel, one of only three fraternally owned chapels nationwide.

With our Fall rush program completed, we're proud to announce that twenty fine men pledged themselves to Phi Psi. These men are Ken Klanica-Leechburg, PA; Nick Nichols-Camp Hill, PA; Mark Rackley, Mike Rackley, and Rom Sandy-Parkersburg; Ken Holliday, Gregg Stern, and Dwayne Thaxton-Charleston; Rich MurrayAllenhurst, NJ; Mike Chefron-Fairmont; Rob Sheets-Treasure Island, FL; Eric Peck and Mike Herrick-New Martinsville; Chris Desantis-Follansbee; Bob "Gio" Villa-Baldwin, MD; Dave Simcoe and Dave Simmons-Valley Forge, PA; Tom Feeney-Weston; Bryan Mortimer-Weirton; and Chris Distefano-Camden, NJ. Our pledges were introduced to the ladies of the sororities at our annual Pledge Sunday party that featured a great band, many "beverages" and dancing 'til dawn. A great time was had by all Brothers.

On the WVU campus, Phi Kappa Psi is represented on many athletic teams, as well as in the classroom. Brothers John Critchfield and Sean Henschel are members of the WVU Swimming team, John Coyner is a stalwart of the Lacrosse team, Glenn Botsford and John Davis are on the Rugby team, Doug Stoup is a second year letterman on the Soccer team, and Pete Gonczlik grapples for the Wrestling team. Academically, West Virginia Alpha leads the WVU fraternal system with a 3.0 House grade average. Being well-rounded is something of importance here.

Recently installed were our Fall semester officers. They are Matt Mazanek, GP; Tom Giovanelli, VGP; A. Todd May, P; Jeff Pyle, AG; Perry Pascasio, BG; John Coyner, Hod; Willie Barnes, Hi; Marcel Lambrechts and John Anderson, SGs; Pat Parrill, Phu; Jeff Roberts, Asst. P; and Randy Riley, Social Chairman. These Brothers bring leadership to an already strong Chapter and hope that their performance will equal that of their predecessors.

Our Parents' Day open house was held October 6th and had phenomenal results. Not only was the House complimented for its beauty many times, but promises of return visits were made. The day featured tours, presentations, a buffet dinner with guest speaker Brother Forrest "Jack" Bowman, '58, WVU Professor of Law, and, to cap the evening off, a 1950's party that had everything from bobbysocks, ducktails and poodle skirts to Elvis, the Platters and Buddy Holly. The success of this recent Parents' Day has raised a question: When are we going to do it again?

In closing, all West Virginia Alphans would like to sincerely thank our Brothers for the hospitality shown to us at the Grand Arch Council this past August. If any Brother is ever in the Morgantown vicinity, please drop in and pay us a call. We'd like to attempt to duplicate the great time we had in French Lick. West Virginia Alpha bids all Chapters and Colonies much luck, health and prosperity. HI! HI!

Jeffrey P. Pyle Correspondent

Wittenberg

Continued Improvement

Contrary to some thoughts, Ohio Beta is still alive. We would like to apologize for missing the last two editions of the *Shield*.

The 1984 officers are as follows: William Connelly, GP; Greg Benson, VGP; Ted Steckbeck, P; Beau Bolce, AG; and Robert Brownley, BG.

Sixteen pledges were initiated on April 16th this year. They are as follows: John Akers, Wilson, NY; Todd Adrien, Cincinnati; Robert Billstone, Warren, PA; Jon Bischoff, Mt. Kiscko, NY; John Paul Burns, Jr. and Brian McCaffery, Hudson; James Gerling, Webster, NY; Andrew Hinton and Kevin Russell, Mt. Lebonon, PA; Paul Mc-Connell, New Caanan, CT; Robert Mc-Laughlin, Falmouth, MA; Scott Miller, Chardon; Gary Stokes, Louisville, KY; Michael Szmania, Euclid; Richard Tarapchak, Alaquippa, NY; and Richard Wetzel, Long Island, NY.

The pledges were very helpful in furthering the renovation of the house. The billiards room was completely remodeled. New carpeting, new ceiling, and new paneling was installed. The bar was removed to provide more space. New furniture was purchased to put in the new lounge. The halls, stairs, and first floor rooms were recarpeted in hunter green. The bathrooms were also repainted. Further improvements were made on the outside during August and September. The front yard was relandscaped with new grass, bushes and flowers. Thanks to our alumni for contributing their time and money to Ohio Beta in order to make these improvements.

During August, Willy Connelly and Beau Bolce attended the GAC in French Lick Springs, Indiana. They enjoyed meeting fellow Phi Psis, as well as getting new ideas for rush and pledge activities.

In sports, we are well represented in soccer, LaCrosse, and diving. We're sure these teams will do well this year.

Homecoming is October 20th. An alumni reception will be held following the game. See you then!

Beau Bolce Correspondent



Chicago

Chartering In Sight

During the final weeks of the past school year Illinois Beta more than doubled its membership. The new members have brought with them fresh enthusiasm which leaves no doubt that Phi Kappa Psi will succeed at the University of Chicago. The Colony plans a year of steady growth leading to the re-activation of the Charter. A tentative charter date has been set for Founders Day 1985. The greatest task now facing the Colony is the organization of an Alumni Association. We encourage interested alumni to contact us as soon as possible. One of the world's most revered academic institutions will once again be home for a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The academic year began on October 1st and marked Illinois Beta's participation in Student Activities Night. Many men showed interest in Phi Psi, promising a successful rush. The Brothers remain active this year in a variety of capacities. Geoff Dunaway is a founding member of the first student-run federal credit union. Tom Oko is a member of the wrestling team. Kaarel Laev is managing the football team. Joe Paolucci is beginning classes at the Graduate School of Business. Norman Means represented the Colony at the Grand Arch Council this summer. Congratulations are in order for Randall Fairman. He will marry Miss Janet Faellaci in 1985!

In keeping with our policy of encouraging new Brothers to take positions of responsibility, many of the newest Brothers are also officers. The new Brothers were initiated in May. They are:,Randall Fairman, GP, La Porte, IN; Kaarel Laev, New York, NY; Thomas Oko, Maple Heights, OH; Joe Farell, Interfraternity Council rep., and Chris Godziela, BG, Chicago, IL; Drew Sobel, AG, White Plains, NY; Sanjeev Rathi, social chairman, Oak Lawn, IL; Norman Means, Anderson, IN; Eric Schudy, rush chairman, Leawood, KS. Other officers include Tom Bartuska, P, and Matt Keblis, Interfraternity Council rep.

Ilinois Beta is once again housed in a rented row house owned by the university. We invite, as always, alumni correspondence and contact with any brothers visiting Chicago. Richard Hagey Correspondent

Delaware

Newsletter not received.

Illinois State

Forging Forward

Having come to the end of a successful and diligent year, the men of Illinois Epsilon Colony have magnified their desire for continued progress. The year began with the election of officers for the fall term. They are as follows: David Salmon, GP; James Petersen, VGP; Robert Boehm, AG; Patrick Dytrych, BG; Steven Strev, P; Gregory Gerontes, SG; Todd Lichtenberger, Hod; Kenneth Duddleston, Hi; and Steven Roegge, Phu.

Having our own residence has been found to be much to our advantage. A great deal of growth in Brotherhood has been witnessed as a result of this acquirement. The Phi Psi house at ISU can be found at 701 South Fell in Normal, Illinois. To help with the responsibilities of maintaining a Fraternity house, local alumni have recently formed our Housing Corporation.

Continuing our need for educational exposure to the Fraternal experience, The Grand Arch Council was attended by four of our leaders. With them was brought back a great deal of enthusiasm and knowledge concerning Phi Kappa Psi. This will be very instrumental in helping the Illinois Epsilon Colony in its endeavors to become a chartered Chapter.

Recognition by the Illinois State University Interfraternity Council is the major goal of Illinois Epsilon this semester. We feel confident that this recognition on campus is soon to be reality.

Any suggestions from any Phi Psi Chapters would be appreciated as this would further our goal of "building for tomorrow."

Robert A. Boehm Correspondent

Kentucky

Future Plans

The Kentucky Beta Colony is anxiously awaiting the start of school. Over the summer our membership has unfortunately declined; however, we feel we have a harder working group than ever before. We feel now that we are on the road to a successful and active Chapter here at the University.

The Spring semester of 1984 was our best academic year ever. The Colony's Grade Point Average was ranked third of the twenty six Chapters here. We hope to maintain this fine academic record this year.

Our rush is progressing with the goal in mind of doubling our Colony size this semester. A goal we feel that we will obtain through hard work and diligence.

We hope everyone has a successful fall rush and a pleasant semester.

Stephen J. Wiehe President

Lehigh

Recognition

Fall 1984 is here and the critical period in which the fate of our Colony's future is almost at hand. The major roadblock to a sure and stable future here is getting acceptance of the University. Lehigh social life is based on the fraternity system with almost 55% of the men here in fraternities. Our hopes are high as both the former dean of students and the head of fraternity affairs were forced out this past year, and a new, and more favorable, administration has replaced them.

On the lighter side, our two GAC representatives, Colony GP Bob Lubus and myself had and outrageous five days in French Lick. The GAC informational meetings helped us out quite a bit and the rest of the time, well we had a blast. Hello to all the friends we made.

Todd Strassberg Correspondent



Boston

All our hopes are still flying high for establishing a colony in the local area. Just recently Fraternity Consultant Paul Mason visited us and met with a few of the people in charge of the IFSC at Boston University.

We are considering getting together a Founders Day dinner to be held in the downtown Boston area. If anyone is interested please drop us a line so that we can anticipate a response to such a proposal.

Boston Alumni Association

c/o Josh Makower

335 Columbia St.

Cambridge, MA 02141

- If you're nearby you can reach us at 617-876-0234. We would love to hear from you.
 - Josh Makower Correspondent

Chicago

Chicago-area alumni will be looking to top their record attendance at last years Founders Day banquet when they gather Friday, Feb. 22, for the annual event at Chicago's Union League Club, 75 W. Jackson Blvd. Association President Jack Novak, Northwestern, has announced the evening will begin with cocktails at 6:30. The six undergraduate Chapters in the Chicago area and the University of Chicago Colony will be asked to attend the event and present short programs on their individual Chapters.

Gold (50 years) and Silver (25 years) Council awards will be presented to those Brothers who have reached those milestones and have not already received the appropriate pin. Brothers are asked to notify Secretary Jerry Piper (312-381-9200) if they are eligible and will be at Founders Day. Bob Halliday, *Illinois Delta*, again will be Founders Day banquet host at the Union League Club.

Rockford Alumni Association member Ron Beisler, *Beloit*, attended his first Chicago Alumni Association golf outing Aug. 2 at the Lake Geneva Country Club and scored low gross honors with an 81. Fifteen alumni played in the 24th annual event hosted by Fred Goss, *Illinois*. Dinner followed the afternoon round at Andre's Steak House in Richmond.

Beisler's low gross was followed by Herb Jones, Illinois, and Bob McCausland, Beloit, 1982 and 1983 low gross winners. Low net honors went to Bob Reed, Purdue, with a 71 followed by Dick Telander, Illinois, and Fred Lindstrom, Northwestern. Longest drive was produced by Lindstrom. Dick Bailev, Purdue, was closest to pin on No. 5 and Jones was closest on No. 6. Other Brothers participating included Frank Whiting, Jr., Charles Goulet, Gil Hilbrant, M. E. Hart, Fred Goss, Bob Halliday, Brett Tuttrup, Jack Stevens and Jerry Piper Joined the group for dinner. Low gross winner Beisler will have the honors of selecting the site for the 1985 silver anniversary golf outing.

Columbus

September in Columbus brings the annual Alumni Association Picnic-an especially happy occasion this year since it appeared for a time that Wood Thomas, Ohio State '33, might not even be there, much less be our host. Wood narrowly escaped death in a helicopter accident in May, and only after a lengthy stay in Henry Ford Hospital did it become apparent that he would survive. Now he's not only back as Assistant to the President of Metal Forge Company, but he and Dot insisted that the Phi Psis come again to their home for the traditional picnic. Rain cut attendance, yet fourteen of us enjoyed plenty of comestibles and conviviality by the fire, capped by a spirited game of "Trivial Pursuit."

September also saw the Friday luncheons return to the Athletic Club after a couple of months at Scioto Country Club. Another "Special Luncheon" is set for October 26 with Scott Spriggs, *Ohio State '73*, Executive Assistant to Columbus Mayor "Buck" Rinehart, as featured speaker. Although reservations aren't essential (except for the "Special Luncheons"), a phone call to Joe DeVennish's secretary (228-3450) will be greatly appreciated.

Famous Phi Psi humorist James Thurber continues to receive much attention in Columbus, with the first Thurber Writer-In-Residence, author William O'Rourke, moving into the third floor apartment in The Thurber House on September 26 for a threemonth stay. Christopher Durang, author of the widely acclaimed play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You," will speak at a meeting of The Thurber Circle late in October. And the weekend of December 7-8-9 (billed as "Thurber at 90: A Weekend Celebration") brings to Columbus noted actor and long-time Thurber friend Burgess Meredith to help with the formal opening of the restored Thurber House on Thurber's birthday, a major exhibit of Thurber memorabilia, and other noteworthy events.

For more information about these and other of our Association's activities, or to add your name to our roster if you're not already receiving our mailings, contact Joe DeVennish, president (228-3450) or Norm Spain, secretary (451-3528).

Norm Spain Correspondent

Detroit

The Detroit Alumni Association is enjoying a year full of activities. Also, we look ahead to the future, continuing these activities and increasing our membership.

This summer offered a grand experience for those who attended the GAC. Congratulations to Michigan Beta upon receiving the first runner up award for the most improved Chapter.

Around Motown, a gathering of D.A.A. members and their wives attended a performance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, at the Meadowbrook Music Festival. Two golf outings were also held. The 3rd Annual Alonzo P. Jenkins Memorial Golf Outing turned up no surprises. Defending champ for the two previous years, Mike Buchanan, took his third title. Winner of the Lincoln Hills Golf Outing, he could not be found by the press date.

With fall and winter ahead, the D.A.A. has planned a few social events. The Michigan Alpha vs. Michigan Beta touch football game is a continuing rivalry. There is always a possibility of getting some Brothers together for a pro football or basketball game. The date and location of the Christmas cocktail party will be announced soon as possible. Founders Day will be celebrated February 15, 1985, at the University Club, Detroit, Michigan. At Founders Day elections will be held for the D.A.A.

On October 15, 1984, Michigan Beta will celebrate their 30th Anniversary. Festivities started with a pre-homecoming game buffet at the Chapter house, a post game open house, and a dinner dance at the Harley Hotel of Lansing. The party was a fun time for all; congratulations Michigan Beta.

Any volunteers are welcome and encouraged to help the Board of Governors plan for 1985. Also, feel free to contact the officers concerning any activities, President: Dave Law, 273-9158; Vice President: Jef Farland, 455-4794; Treasurer: Pat Ronayne, 546-2024; Secretary: or Mark F. Miller, 420-0041.

Mark F. Miller Correspondent

Gulf Coast

To bring all Louisiana Beta alumni up-todate on our plans for the new fraternity house on Fraternity Row, *plans are still in progress to build*. Just when, we're not sure yet. We've recently sold the old fraternity house at 110 Mildred Street and after paying all debts, we will still need to raise approximately \$10,000 to begin construction on the new house. Any added support would be appreciated by sending your tax-deductible donations to the U.S.L. Foundation c/o PHI KAPPA PSI Fraternity House Corporation.

On a very sad note, our much loved and well-known "house mother," Miss "B," passed away recently, her death being unexpected. Her immediate family asked that I convey their profound gratitude for the years of happiness we gave Miss Bellinger. She will be greatly missed. Several Alumni are considering starting an Amy Bellinger Scholarship Fund in her memory with the funds generated to be given each year to a well deserving Phi Psi.

Again, plans are still in progress to build, but we need your help and ideas to make a



Detroit Alumni Association members and wives enjoy the Meadowbrook Music Festival with the Detroit Symphony.

dream become a reality. Till next time, have a happy and safe Holiday Season. John K. Guidry Correspondent

Indianapolis

Best wishes to all Phi Psis from the Indianapolis Alumni Association! We were pleased to serve as the hosts for the Grand Arch Council in August, and hope all of you who were at French Lick Springs had a pleasant visit to the Hoosier State.

With the coming of autumn, the Indy Alumni Association begins planning its two most important annual events—the traditional Thanksgiving Eve Dinner and the always popular Founders Day Luncheon.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, Indy Area Phi Psis will gather at the Athenaeum Turners Club for Thanksgiving Eve dinner, continuing a Fraternity tradition dating back to the 1800s. In those times, fraternity men on their way home for Thanksgiving often stopped in Indianapolis for train connections. In order to provide hospitality, fraternities often hosted traveling brothers during their layovers. Today, only Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi continue the tradition, but only Phi Psi actually continues to gather on Thanksgiving Eve.

On Feb. 16, 1985, the Indy Alumni Association will host its annual Founders Day Luncheon at the Columbia Club. Always one of the most successful Founders Day events in the Fraternity, the 1985 luncheon promises to offer a fine afternoon of fellowship. Phi Psi Chapters in the region and area alumni will receive more details on Founders Day '85.

In late June, former Olympic hero Mark Spitz of Indiana Beta visited Indianapolis to work on ABC's coverage of the 1984 Olympic Swimming Trials. During his visit, Brother Spitz autographed the cover of *The Shield* on which he was featured from the early 70s for display in the Fraternity's Headquarters.

As an early gift to graduating Phi Psis planning to reside in the Indianapolis area, the Indy Alumni Association is happy to offer a free one-year membership in the Association to all new alumni. It's our way of saying congratulations and welcome to the ranks of the Phi Psi alumni.

And finally, after years of careful analysis and marketing research, the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi has decided that its monthly luncheons will take place at noon on the first Wednesday of each month at the Country Oven restaurant at the Hilton on the Circle in downtown Indianapolis. All Indy Phi Psis are encouraged to attend, and all visiting Brothers are welcome.

Best wishes to all Phi Psis for a Happy Holiday Season!

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. Correspondent

Johnstown, Pennsylvania

The Annual Meeting of the Johnstown Alumni Association was held on August 23, 1984, at Richard Cooper's house in Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Also, in attendance was the first undergraduate to grace the gathering in some time, Ben Walters, an Ebensburg, Pennsylvania resident currently attending Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Any undergraduate Phi Psi's wishing to attend the gathering next year should contact Gary L. Costlow at his office located at 1104 United States National Bank Building, Johnstown, Pennsylvania (814) 539-5884 prior to August 1, 1985. There is no cost for undergraduate attendance; most of the current members first attended the gathering as undergraduates and have been loyal members of the Association ever since. The Association sends its best wishes to the Johnstown area undergraduates for success in every phase of college life in the coming year.

Gary L. Costlow Correspondent

Kansas City

The Kansas City Alumni Association topped off the summer with the annual Summer Cocktail Party on Friday, August 10 at the Rockhill Tennis Club. The pleasant weather, the club's atmosphere and the lively discussions produced an evening enjoyed by all including Joe Wood, a Missouri Alpha alumnus visiting from Southern California.

The K.C. Alumni Association's Christmas party will be held at the Mission Hills Country Club on Thursday, December 13 in the View Room. We will provide more details later.

The K.C. Alumni Association salutes Charlie Allis for representing us at the G.A.C. We are currently making plans for Founders Day at the Alameda Plaza Hotel at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 15.

We invite any Brother to join us for lunch at the University Club (under Curt Williams' name) at noon on any Thursday. We welcome your attendance for lunch and/or any other information or comments.

John B. Gillis Correspondent

Central New York

The Central New York Alumni are all looking forward to the start of our second century at Syracuse University. We have good reason to be optimistic. The Chapter House is nearly filled to capacity, renovations are continuing on the building, and the Brothers have recruited their second consecutive large pledge class.

The Alumni Association has been working very closely with the undergraduate officers during the Fall Semester. Treasurer Herschel Gornbein has instituted a new budget system and Vice-President Don Thresh continues to give his expert advice on physical improvements at the Chapter. The continued financing of these improvements depends on the successful completion of the Centennial Fund Campaign. Our next project is a complete overhaul of the electrical and fire alarm systems. Committee members will be personally contacting our Alumni throughout the country to seek their help in this crucial phase of the rehabilitation of 113 College Place. If there are any local Phi Psi's who are involved with electrical work in their business and would like to aid us on this project they can contact myself or John Powers. Thanks again to the many Brothers who have contributed to the Centennial Fund.

Richard Driscoll Correspondent

North Texas

The North Texas Alumni Association, covering Dallas, Fort Worth and all the surrounding suburbs, was thrilled to hear from SMU last summer that Phi Psi is being invited to colonize there in the Fall of 1985. We will begin to plan in earnest for this momentous project at the Founders Day Dinner in February of 1985, so watch your mailboxes for your invitation. Alumni committees will be created to advise "Texas Delta" on areas of chapter life such as rush, pledging, finances, alumni relations, community affairs and so forth. A timetable and plan of action will be discussed, as well as details of the fundraising project for housing, to be headed up by former SWGP Tom James. The chance to plant Texas Delta at SMU is a once-ever opportunity, so we must make it succeed!

Our two Association delegates to the GAC in Indiana in August made themselves highly visible, as Tom James served as Symposiarch for the Grand Arch Banquet and delivered the Memorial Address. Byron W. Cain, Jr. led the Committee on Fraternity Education and was initiated into the Order of SC.

Many thanks go to 1983 Association President Steve Hames, *Texas Beta*, and his office staff for putting out the newsletter and functioning as treasurer. Speaking of money, there still is time to pay your \$10 dues for 1984 if you have not done so!

Plans are being finalized for a Holiday gathering to end the year, and to create a full schedule of events for 1985, in addition to the SMU Colonization. This year the Association sponsored for the second time the revival of the joint Texas Alpha-Oklahoma Alpha Party during UT-OU Weekend, and we most likely will continue that activity.

Please address any correspondence, questions (and especially money!) to: Byron W. Cain, Jr. 5750 Phoenix Drive, #32, Dallas 75231 750-6960. We will need the help and support of as many alumni as possible to

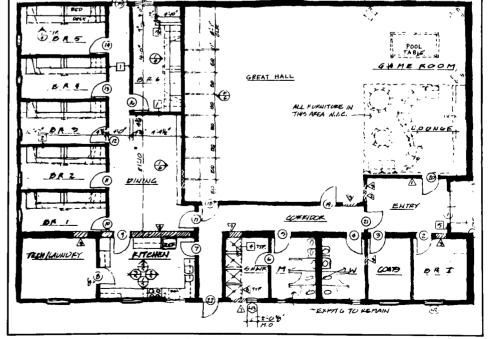
make Texas Delta work, so let us hear from you!

Byron W. Cain, Jr. Correspondent

Omaha

The most excitement at the moment in Omaha is the opening of the new lodge of Nebraska Beta House Association for Creighton's Phi Psi's. Our Association members were instrumental and very valuable in the planning for, and the development of. this new facility. From Creighton, Paul LaPuzza, Jeff Modica and Bud Rohr did most of the planning and leg work. Ted Foster, Iowa, used his construction knowledge to help Jack Savage, Nebraska, as he made the architectural drawings and plans in record time with many innovative touches. Other Phi Psi Alumni Association members examined the plans, positively (for the most part) criticized the drawings for liveability & encouraged the planners. Bill Ashley, Gene Conley, Richard Shugrue, Bill Waldie, Nebraska, Ralph Peppard, Toledo, John Crane, Penn State, helped us tremendously by offering their expertise as it was needed. Creighton's Chapter may not know most of the names of these Brothers, but their efforts were monumental in making a dream come true. A fine example of a Fraternal experience! Now we must have a successful fund raising drive to be able to pay for all we ordered. It's scarv to be so far in debt, so all Brothers of Nebraska Beta send contributions to Dr. T. J. Urban at 6269 Glenwood Road, Omaha, NE 68132. Honest, we need financial help now.

On September 10, Phi Psi Bob Reynolds, *Nebraska*, was honored at a dinner given by the Nebraska chapter of the Football Hall of Fame. He will be inducted into the National Football Foundations' College Hall of Fame in December. It was a large affair and we were represented.



Floorplan of Nebraska Beta's new lodge at Creighton.

The Fraternity in this area seems to be in a healthy state, Nebraska U. and Creighton had successful fall rushes. Our Association was well represented at the GAC by Gene Conley, Rich Nelson, *Creighton*, Paul LaPuzza and Ted Urban. Our men were impressed by the enthusiasm and caliber of the undergraduates and the unanimity of all towards our fraternal goals. It was fun, too!

Founders Day celebration will be held February 15th at the Venice Inn. Plan now to be there.

Ted Urban Correspondent

Orlando

It finally happened! We had a Phi Psi Luncheon after a lapse of many years. It occurred at the Sheraton Hotel on Lee Road at I-4 in the Orlando Area on Friday, September 21, 1984. Brothers in attendance in addition to this correspondent were: Lester F. Beck, Wisconsin Gamma; John R. Burchfield, Maryland Alpha; W. Robert Goldman, Ohio Lambda; Halvor P. Gunderson, Ohio Eta; Gary A. Last, Ohio Delta; William R. Michelson, New York Gamma; N. Ronald Pease, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Jim Raymond, Ohio Delta; Wm. C. Schwartz, Illinois Beta; Clarence F. Small, Colorado Alpha; Barry F. Smith, Ohio Delta; Robert W. Wilson, Nebraska Alpha; James L. Yeager, Ohio Delta; and Harry R. Terry, New York Beta. We truly encompass all ages and geographical locations.

We plan another meeting some time in the near future, and are aiming to bring our status to that of Alumni Club, also in the near future. Anyone interested in further information can contact the correspondent using the address in the directory in the back of the *Shield*.

Errol L. Greene Correspondent

St. Louis

With fall upon us, the St. Louis Alumni Association would like to welcome any new Brothers to the area to come join and celebrate the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi in St. Louis. Membership information can be obtained by contacting Steve O'Rourke, 2629 Glen Oak, St. Louis, Mo. 63043 or call 314-739-1758.

St. Louis was well represented at the 1984 Grand Arch Council held at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Representatives included Steve O'Rourke, Wynn Wiegand, Jeff Abbott and John Abbott. Plans are already in the works to have a Grand Arch Council meeting in St. Louis.

Fall events include a racquetball party in November, and Christmas party in December. Founders Day 1985 will be held on February 15, so mark your calendar. Don't forget! Our Alumni luncheons are the first Wednesday of each month at 1 o'clock p.m. We meet at Arthur's Restaurant (located in the Ramada Inn, 303 South Grant).

As always, St. Louis would like to wish all our Phi Psi Brothers much success and happiness.

Jeffrey P. Abbott Correspondent

South Carolina

As this issue of *The Shield* goes to press, the South Carolina Alumni Association is

preparing for Homecoming '84. The Alumni have been invited to a special weekend that has been planned by S. C. Alpha. On October 6, a drop-in will be held in honor of Robert W. Knudsen, Jr., in recognition of his work with the Chapter. That evening, a party will be held at the Chapter House.

Founders Day plans are incomplete at this time. Watch for a mailing on this subject or call Smith Harrison for further details (799-0481 home; 748-2369 office).

Special thanks goes to Phi Psi National for a Super GAC! The South Carolina Alumni Association was well represented at this important meeting. All S.C. Alpha Alumni are encouraged to make plans for the 1986 Scottsdale GAC.

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. Correspondent

Southern California

Our Southern California Alumni Association continues to grow, and now celebrates a more unified membership, with the inclusion of all Chapters in our area. Our events are open to all members of Phi Psi, living within the areas of District VI, and we are making every attempt to notify alumni of our events.

On Saturday August 18th, we hosted the District VI Golf Championship, and we attracted members from Chapters across the country. Alumni from Ohio, Indiana, Arizona, and Oregon were represented, as well as our California chapters of USC, UCLA, Berkeley and Cal State Northridge.

The beautiful La Canada-Flintridge Country Club was the site of our tournament, hosted by our "A" division runner-up, Jack Campbell, Our champion, Tom Taylor of Cal Delta, shot an adjusted 72.5 on the treacherous par 70 course, nestled in the hills above Pasadena. Matt Loze of Arizona Alpha finished 3rd with a 74.

Our "B" division, for all those 3 digit golfers, was won by Dave Naftzger, whose original 123 was Calloway adjusted to a dazzling 64. Owen Guenthard was second at 69, and Ray Polin was third at 72. The event was completed with an awards dinner at John Nootbaar's "ON THE BLVD" restaurant in Cresenta Valley.

Our next event will be the USC vs. UCLA Big Game luncheon, Tuesday Nov. 13th at the downtown University Club in Los Angeles. We will be honoring all Phi Psis who have played in this traditional cross-town rivalry during the past 50 years. Gridiron stars the likes of Ron Yary, Sid Gilmore, Homer Griffith and "Buck" Compton have been invited to attend. All Brothers are welcome to attend, and more information may be obtained by calling (213) 736-2402.

Founders Day 1985, will take on a new look this time, as we have scheduled a dinner-dance at the Long Beach Yacht Club, located at 6201 Appian Way. The date is Monday, February 11th. Cocktails will begin at 6:30 and dinner will begin at 7:45. The attire will be "dressy-sport" for both men and women, and we look forward to a large turnout.

This will be our first "Co-Ed" Founders Day, and is being held in response to Brothers, wives and girlfriends who have expressed a desire to celebrate the Fraternal get-togethers that we all so enjoy. Since most of our female guests are sorority members themselves, many of us have found ourselves enjoying their parties in the past. Now we've decided to show them a HI, HI, HI Good Time.

More information may be obtained by calling George Crosby at (714) 964-7680. Or write us at: So Cal Alumni, P.O. Box 10189, Glendale, California 91209-3189.

John Huber Correspondent

Texas South Plains

While not engaged in any formal activities, the Association's members have had a busy summer. Jerry Simmons had to resign his post as area director in order to accept a new position that required him to move to Dallas. Best of luck to you in big D Jerry!

Replacing him in the position is Mark Dove, *Texas Beta '78*. Mark has a solid business experience which will prove helpful to the local Chapter. As the new director he would appreciate your comments so please write him in care of the Texas Beta Chapter.

Yours truly tied the wedding knot in June, hosting a large private party prior to the blessed event that proved to be a night. For the record, there were no arrests, and the rumours of naked women and oil are vastly exaggerated!

Representing the local Phi Psis, I attended the GAC at French Lick, Indiana. This makes my fourth and I challenge South Plains alumni to meet me for the next one in Scottsdale, Arizona in 1986. These meetings serve as a focal point to utilize resources that improve our Association's understanding of the issues that confront us.

The Greek circle expansion at Texas Tech has been checked by local pressure that, for now, leaves us back at square one. While David Norman has ideas on this he is unable to find support. Help him if you can.

In closing let me put out a call for someone to take over my position as Association Correspondent. I have moved to Terre Haute, Indiana to complete my Ph.D. and find it difficult to maintain contact with Lubbock alumni. If interested please contact me at 1349 Linwood Court, Terre Haute, IN 47802 or call me at 812-299-9604.

Brian D. Carr Correspondent



Penn Lambda's Special Worker

by Peter V. Waldron, Penn State '82

The 12-block stretch he walks is worn from his constant travel four times a day. Although his place of employment is only four blocks away from his apartment, Ed always takes the long way. It's the only way he knows, the only way he was taught.

Every day he walks with a smile on his face. The red hooded jacket he wears is always zippered up tight to keep out the cold, crisp State College air, His Coke-bottle glasses reflect the warm sunlight.

He hurries down South Pugh Street, sometimes giggling and laughing to himself. Many times he talks to himself—all the way to the door of Penn Lambda where he works as a dishwasher.

He turns the knob, opens the door wide and enters the house. Happily, he greets each Phi Psi with a rousing, "Hi, how you been?" as he bolts through the dining room towards the kitchen.

He hangs his coat up, smells what's cooking for lunch and inspects the pile of dishes he has to wash after he's eaten. He sets his place, again greets everyone with the same rousing, "Hi, how you been?" and begins to recite grace. As he does every day.

Ed doesn't realize how many times he asks the same question or how many times he says hello to the same person.

You see, Ed is mentally retarded.

And washing dishes at Penn Lambda—or just working for that matter—is his contentment. He's not interested in how much money he makes or how many plates and glasses he has to wash. His only concern is doing a good job.

"I do a good job with the dishes," Ed says. "I do. I wash and clean them so the boys don't get sick."

But Ed's life hasn't always been filled with such contentment.

He came to State College from Philipsburg last spring after his father died. Before being referred to the Association of Retarded Citizens, Strawberry Fields Inc., an agency that provides living arrangements for mentally retarded people, secured him an apartment. The agency also assigned Ed a counselor who visited daily, helping him to learn where the grocery store was and how to manage money.

But Jane Schwab, a representative from ARC in Centre County, says Strawberry Fields believed that wasn't enough.

"Ed had nothing to fill his life other than the counselor coming to visit," Schwab says. "I was told that he used to walk back and forth on Pugh Street near his apartment—he had nothing at all to fill his life.

"He had no friends because he was brought down from Phillipsburg and he was an older person (Ed is 46). Most of the (mentally retarded) are younger. Ed just needed to be given a chance."

Ed got his chance when he was hired as a dishwasher at Penn Lambda.

And Sharon Plantz, a Strawberry Fields transition adviser who has counseled Ed, ways the chance to work has changed his whole life.

"At first he lacked a lot of self-confidence," she says. "Time didn't mean anything to him—days stretched into days. But now since he has been working he has come to feel better about himself.

"He is more aware of himself in relationship with other people. He gets out to more parties and activities. He's more apt to start conversation and this has all stemmed from the fact he is working. It makes him feel like he is contributing."

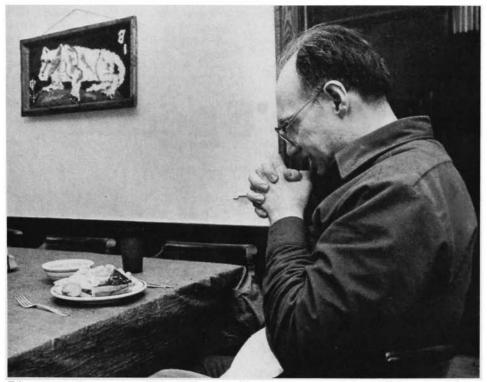
That's all mentally retarded people want, Schwab says—to feel like they are a part of society. And working gives them the needed confidence. However, she points out that many employers are apprehensive about hiring the mentally retarded.

"I think the reason why employers are reluctant is because they feel they may not have the ability to do a job," Schwab says. "They may feel they can't leave them alone because they don't want them to get hurt. They really don't know what this person is capable of. All they know is that he's retarded.

"A retarded person is usually looked down upon and not expected to be able to do much. But once they do it then they have proven that they are very,



Ed working hard in Penn Lambda's kitchen.



Ed, a mentally retarded State College resident, says grace before his lunch at Penn Lambda.

very reliable and really want to do a good job to please their employer.

"If they please someone and show someone they are capable of doing things," she says, "I think this is one of their drives and why so often times they turn out to be good employees."

One employer who has given the mentally retarded a chance is the Sheraton Motor Inn in Milesburg. In 1980 the Sheraton received an award from Centre County Employment and Training Agency for hiring mentally retarded citizens.

Five mentally retarded people are employed at the Sheraton as maintenance people, waitresses, busboys and kitchen helpers. So far things have worked out fine, says Tim Lee, assistant manager at the Sheraton.

"You treat them like anyone else," Lee says. "You come down on them just as hard as you would any other employee. We hire them as we would any other person applying for a job. They get no special treatment because they are mentally retarded.

"At first you spend a little more time training with them. Then you work with them more by standing back and observing. And you let them make mistakes. You don't jump in before they make it—that's the only way they are going to learn."

Lee said the Sheraton has had many positive experiences hiring the mentally retarded.

"I've found they're more reliable," he says. "That is because jobs are so hard to come by. One waitress started with us scrubbing floors, then moved up to busing tables and now she is pulling in the same amount of tips as the other people working."

Marion Rockey, cook at Penn Lambda where Ed works, could not have enough praise for the work of the mentally retarded, especially Ed.

'Ed had nothing to fill his life other than the counselor coming to visit.' —Jane Schwab, ARC representative

"One thing that I've noticed," she says, "is that he's very prompt. He's very mannerly in a lot of ways—always says 'excuse me.' He's always here on time. You know he'll get the job done.

"He's also very independent. When he's doing the dishes he doesn't want people to help him. I think it's because he wants to prove he can do the job. Also he might feel threatened that if someone helps, they might want to take his job away."

However, Lee points out that not all the assessments are sterling.

"We don't create miracles," he says. "Every boss has their bad stories, but generally for us the situation has worked out well."

An employer can receive many benefits from hiring a mentally retarded person. One of them is the On-The-Job Training Project, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and administered by ARC to encourage businessmen to provide jobs for the mentally retarded.

ARC in Centre County, along with the county Employment and Training Agency and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, helps the business find work for mentally retarded people. In some states ARC reimburses the employer half of the starting salary for up to three months for training the person to work.

A service in Centre County contacted to train the mentally retarded is SKILLS of Central Pennsylvania Inc. SKILLS, founded in 1960, is a private, non-profit community-based vocational rehabilitation center for the handicapped. Individual work-oriented services are provided for the mentally retarded to maximize vocational development and increase the mentally retarded person's chances of finding a job.

Steve Zook, SKILLS director, says the facility provides four main services: vocational evaluation, personal and work adjustment, sheltered employment and job placement.

Vocational evaluation entails a comprehensive assessment of the mentally retarded person's current work capacity to recommend specific areas of personal and work adjustment training.

Such training deals with moving the mentally retarded into competitive employment or higher level rehabilitation programs like occupational training or sheltered employment. Personal and work adjustment includes paid and simulated work experiences designed to foster a positive work attitude.

"We have a number of employers who call us inquiring about hiring mentally retarded people," Zook says. "They feel they're reliable—they don't disappear at term break or when there is a football game."

For mentally retarded citizens unable to enter the competitive job market, sheltered employment is available. These people remain at SKILLS performing the same occupations done previously.

SKILLS searches for employment for the mentally retarded through its job placement service. According to Zook, SKILLS places 17 percent of its clients into jobs, compared to the national average of 10 percent. After a two months follow-up period, the employer agrees in writing that he will keep the mentally retarded person employed.

Many of the jobs found through SKILLS and Job Training are jobs most people do not want. Some may be janitorial work, but to the mentally retarded this does not matter.

"Employers still have trouble finding anyone who will take a position considered boring or menial . . .," according to a pamphlet published by ARC. "Some restaurateurs are hiring the mentally retarded because they are the only people willing to try—and even take some pride in—mopping floors and washing dishes."

In its booklet entitled "About Jobs," the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped agreed.

"All the jobs of America—skilled or not—can make life better and richer for people who are mentally retarded," the committee says. "All the jobs of America are important; all the jobs of America can be performed with dignity."

With pride Ed collects the few glasses and plates from the dining room table and brings them into the kitchen to be washed. One, two, three wash, he says, as he swishes the utensils in the sudsy dishwater.

A Brother passes through the kitchen. "Hi, you you been?" Ed asks him for the fifth time. "I do a good job with the dishes. I do. I wash and clean them so the boys don't get sick."

The last fork is cleaned and Ed grabs for the dish towel to dry off his hands. He pushes the mop around the floor, sopping up the puddle of water that has pooled in front of the sink.

Up goes the zipper on his red hooded jacket. With hurried steps he walks toward the door. "See ya," he yells to the Brothers watching television. "Bye, Ed," they return.

Out the door and back down the worn 12-block stretch toward home he walks, smiling with satisfaction on another job well done.

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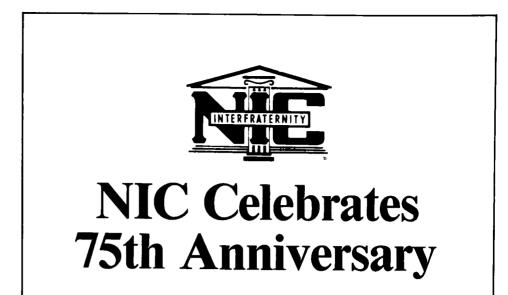
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Phi Kappa Psi was one of 26 fraternities that gathered on November 27, 1909, at the University Club of New York City to found what was to become the National Interfraternity Conference. Today comprised of nearly 60 member groups, the NIC still serves as an association of men's national social fraternities. The annual meeting and other work of the NIC concerns itself with special campus situations, educational trends, new ideas in fraternity development, and any and all matters determined by the membership to be of interest. Phi Psi is one of but a few fraternities who has maintained membership in the NIC for all of its three-quarters century.

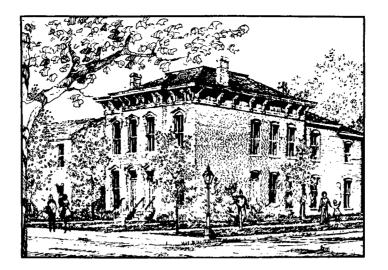
Members of Phi Kappa Psi actively involved in the NIC today include John R. Donnell Jr., *Case '59*, a Phi Psi past president who serves as a director on the National Interfraternity Conference board, and Robert F. Marchesani Jr., *IUP '79*, who serves the NIC as the Assistant Executive Director.

In celebration of the NIC's diamond anniversary, representatives of nearly all current member fraternities met at the founding site, the University Club of New York City, on June 22, 1984. In addition to Brothers Donnell and Marchesani mentioned above, Phi Psi's present to mark the historic moment were then President John K. Boyd III, *Kansas '59*, Executive Director Emeritus and Endowment Fund Trustee Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, *Arizona '47*, and Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt, *Indiana '70*.

The evening's program was spirited and enthusiastic, giving evidence of the vitality of the modern day NIC. Here again, one of our Brothers played an important part in the program itself, for the opening toast was written by Fraternity Mystagogue, Kent Christopher Owen, *Indiana '58.* Kent's words, offered as follows, and given by NIC President J. Glenn Hahn, present an appropriate tribute to the 75th anniversary of the National Interfraternity Conference:

Gentlemen:

I rise to remember our predecessors, those fraternity men of principle and vision, who seventy-five years ago gathered at this place, the University Club of New York City. Loyal to their own fraternities, proud of their traditions, independent in their views, they resolved to overcome their differences by accepting one another as individuals and as fraternities, not as rivals to be subdued in conflict, but as allies to be joined in common purpose. It was indeed that occasion which inspired them to understand that the experience of fraternity can never be the exclusive possession of only one band of men or the secret privilege of only the few who hold themselves superior to all others. Rather, they realized that the true spirit of fraternity should enable men of good will to transcend whatever differences may separate them so as to unite them all in a just cause and an honorable endeavor. What they learned here and soon taught to their brothers is that the idea of fraternity, no matter what form it takes or name it bears, must be strengthened and sustained by a greater fellowship, a broader community of men of similar ideals and resolves. In their memory and honor may that enlightened and convivial spirit ever abide among us, ever quickening our thoughts and acts. To their great creation, the National Interfraternity Conference, on the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding-the diamond jubilee of the N.I.C.



Letters to Lockerbie

This section of our fair journal is getting to be a popular one! We had a Fraternity past president call Phi Psi's Headquarters just the other day to tell us how much he enjoyed this particular part of each SHIELD, and judging from the letters this column receives, he is indeed not alone.

The following greeting comes to us from Lt. John T. Kemper, SC, *Wabash '69*, whose current Navy assignment finds him in Japan: *Dear Gary*—

Just wanted to let you know that the Tokyo area Alumni Club is alive and well. Brother Bruce Conant and I celebrated Founders' Day at a quiet lunch at the Yokosuka Officer's Club. Bruce and I were roommates years ago at Indiana Gamma. Fancy running into him at the ship repair facility here. We're almost done with our repairs and soon go back to sea—Pursan, Sasebo, Hong Kong. Unfortunately I spent money in all of them. Regards, John

Brother Kemper was quite active with the Fraternity prior to shipping out over seas.

The following letter arrived with a gift to the Alumni Support program from Charles P. "Chuck" Wright, *Arizona State '64*, who now lives in Redondo Beach, California:

To my Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi:

It's time to send a few dollars to my Fraternity again.

As I approach, too quickly it seems, my 20th anniversary in Phi Psi a recollection is in order. Denver was the scene of my activation, at the 1964 GAC. The Beatles were staying at the Brown Palace, as were we, during their first national tour. It was a slightly wacky time!

Those remaining years at Arizona State were precious to me. I had a lot more fun than most engineers, made some good grades, graduated, and moved onto a Master's degree, and a fine job.

While living in the Phi Psi house, I had some sense of what FRATERNITY was about, some sense of what Brothers Letterman and Moore meant and created so long ago. But, like most I think, I didn't spend much time reflecting on it, appreciating it, experiencing it. When you're twenty so many other things seem important. I took so much for granted, and took it unconsciously for the most part.

My twenties and early thirties were spent advancing in my profession and competence. I acquired all the material symbology so prevalent in our culture. I, too, bought in.

In my mid-thirties I was privileged to meet and fall in love with a most special woman. She got me involved in what, for want of a better term, is called the human potential movement. This was a turning point for me—I began to open up like a flower I guess. I began to feel and experience what it means to be a human being, a conscious human being, a loving human being.

And suddenly my fraternity experience came into very sharp focus. For being a conscious and contributing human being is what fraternity, Phi Psi if you will, is all about. I was just too busy being young to really get it then—to really let it in. It is simply about love and expressing that in the world.

For that time, for that growth, for the late appreciation of that love—I thank all of you. It took me a while to really appreciate it.

Thank you, Brother Wright, for expressing your personal Phi Psi experience so well . . . and for the contribution! All readersof-the-SHIELD are encouraged to give as they choose to the 1984 Alumni Support Program, by sending a check to Phi Psi's Headquarters.

The following letter, from John L. Lloyd, *Buffalo '60*, of Uniontown, PA, asks the following question:

How about listing the State University of New York at Buffalo, otherwise not affectionately known as SUNYAB, under the name "Buffalo?" After all, the University of Pennsylvania is listed as "Pennsylvania." What does the prefix "State" have to do with it?

I would wager that 80%-90% of both alumni and undergraduates would answer "Buffalo" when queried, "Where do/did you go to school?" And it would take further questioning to determine if it was Buffalo State (unrelated), University of Buffalo (old name), or SUNYAB (new name).

Also, it would make it much easier on dummies like me who inevitably look under "B" when searching for old alma mater, and then I have to stop and think, "what do they call that place now?"

. . . hope you can see fit to make the change!

We can appreciate Brother Lloyd's consternation, and have explained that since the transition from private (U. of Buffalo) to public (State University of New York at Buffalo), the official name of the institution has indeed been changed. And, should Phi Psi one day place a Chapter on one of the many other SUNY campuses, our roll would follow the same logic as other multi-campus universities, such as the California State and University systems.

However, we can be persuaded! If there are other New York Eta alumni who feel strongly about this issue, please let us hear from you.

The following is representative of a letter written this Spring by Larry A. Korschot, initiated at DePauw in 1978:

In the last year, I have been thinking a lot about death. It is not that I am inclined to consider such a topic, but I have been driven to it!

In 1966 as a junior in high school, nearly three years of headaches culminated in four brain surgeries in an 18-day period. At one point, I stopped breathing, so a trachiostomy was performed. A Dandy Walker cyst at the fourth ventricle—probably a congenital defect—prevented the drainage of spinal fluid. Fluid that could not drain was forced into the tissues of my brain, pushing my skull out. The resulting condition was known as communicating hydrocephalus. Every person's skull has six vertical, hairline seams. According to the doctors, some of these were spread in my case to an eighth of an inch. At any rate, two intra-cranial shunts relieved the blockage.

During that hospitalization, my 5'7" 127pound frame dropped to less than 85 pounds. But I survived and was released from the hospital 42 days after entering. I spent the following summer eating voraciously and regaining strength. In addition, I completed the second half of the previous semester which I had missed. By September, I was able to start my senior year of high school along with the same class.

Not until six years later did I have another surgery. However, for nearly three years prior to that, I had frequent head colds of increasing severity and had great difficulty staying awake even when I had much sleep. The attempt to study during that time was a constant struggle. Mononucleosis was diagnosed at one point. But in 1972, it was discovered that a shunt which had been implanted in 1966 was malfunctioning. Brain surgery was necessary to correct it. That was the first of at least 22 more brain surgeries from 1972 to 1984. And there were five or six other related surgeries.

During that same period, I was treated for a meningitis infection at least four times. Only two of those years were free of surgery. However, there were several other medical complications: an extremely severe case of shingles, numerous attacks because of gall stones, and broken ribs on one occasion.

Early in 1980, I was the second person in the United States to receive an experimental anti-fungal drug in an attempt to control the fungal meningitis. After using the drug for nearly a year, I developed high blood pressure. The drug was discontinued, and the high blood pressure was relieved. However, it was necessary to start the antifungal medication again to control the infection. Consequently, the high blood pressure reappeared, and it was necessary to control that with blood pressure medication. That continues.

In the summer of 1982, swollen ankles and a significant weight gain led to the discovery of a bacterial infection, propriano bacterium acnes. It was finally determined to be a shunt nephritis; i.e., it was growing in my spinal fluid among my intra-cranial shunts. So it was constantly being fed into my body where the spinal fluid drained. Then it blocked the pores of my kidneys preventing protein from entering. Under normal conditions, protein is metabolized in the kidneys. The nephritis results in a loss of 80 to 90 percent of the protein from my food. A kidney biopsy in November 1982 indicated that I would need dialysis in approximately two years. The progressive deterioration of my kidneys has required periodic adjustment of my blood pressure medication.

The German theologian Helmut Thielicke said in his book, Living with Death (Eerdmans, 1983), that our western culture is characterized by a "repression of the awareness of death." That is evidenced in many ways. One of the most notable to me is that we often avoid using the verb "died" in reference to people. Instead, we say that he "passed away." However, refusing to think about death will not prevent, or even forestall, it. The euphimism that "nothing is as sure as death and taxes," of course, carries some truth. At some point, everyone will face death—though some will be spared by a sudden unexpected death. Nonetheless, death comes to all men.

As the spectre of death has haunted me, I have struggled with the question of how I can be prepared for death. Is there any way? Is there anything positive to be found in death? Is there any reason for hope? Or is it simply a "leap in the dark," as Camus suggested?

In an effort to answer my question, I considered what others had said about death. Plato divided man into body and soul: the body was part of the material, visible world; but the soul was invisible and eternal. The soul was the essential part of man, and it belonged to a background, unseen world—the world of "truly intelligible essences." Upon death, the soul was freed from the body which kept it tied to the material world. It was freed to return to the eternal, unseen background world.

Nietzsche was, on the other hand, altogether immanentistic. There is in his view no reality, no meaning beyond what we see. There is only the material world.

Marx thought that man lived only in his contribution to the progress of the race. As with Nietzsche, there is no expectation of an individual after-life.

The Christian attitude toward death does not evade the difficulty. Death is real; death is an enemy. The Bible acknowledges it. But according to the Bible, death is the last enemy. And it has been conquered; Christ has overcome it.

Nonetheless, each of us must at some point face death. It has been said that Christ died, not that we might not die, but that our deaths might be like his. And by his death, he went to be with the Father.

In death, we are promised that we will not be left alone. We will meet Christ "on the other side," so to speak. And I picture him accompanying us to a mansion. Jesus said, "In my Father's house are many mansions, or rooms. If it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am." (John 14:2,3)

The history, or relationship, that God has begun with us he will continue. Paul said, "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come! All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ." (II Cor. 5:17, 18) Again he said, "Put on the new self, created to be like God in true righteousness and holiness." (Eph. 4:24)

John said, speaking by the Spirit, "To him who overcomes, I will give the right to eat from the tree of life." (Rev. 2:7) "To him who overcomes, I will give a white stone with a new name written on it." (Rev. 2:17) And again, he said, "I am making everything new." (Rev. 21:5)

Thus, we are assured of an identity after death, but it will be altogether new. We will no longer be the same.

Thirty-one hospitalizations (approximately 700 days) from 1972 to 1984 repeatedly interrupted my attempts to finish college. The inability to finish school and productively join society has led to much frustration. Every hospitalization involved a period of illness before and a period of recuperation afterward. But when I would feel better, I would have renewed hopes and begin to plan and work toward a future goal. These attempts and hopes were, however, dashed again and again.

As a result, I have faced a continuous struggle to find meaning and purpose in life as I have to live it. That struggle is only heightened by the awareness that my condition will only worsen in the future when dialysis becomes necessary. The kidney infection causes anemia and great tiredness. The tiredness will probably increase because of dialysis.

As I daily face the uncertainty that my condition brings, my outlook and expectations concerning the future have changed. My ultimate hope is certainly no longer in this life, for it will end. But God did not create us for death. He gave us life to be lived to be lived in relationship to Him. That relationship starts now. Its discovery and fulfillment give meaning and a goal to life. The consummation of that relationship we now have only by faith. It is nonetheless real, or true, because God has made a covenant with His creatures, and He has promised to be faithful.

Paul said, "Our hope of attaining that righteousness we eagerly await is the work of the Spirit through faith. If we are in union with Christ Jesus, the only thing that counts is faith active in love." (Gal. 5:5,6)

Though what has happened—and is happening—to me is often so difficult to accept, I have been granted the vision of a future which will be characterized by "Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control." And in that future, I will be whole; I will be as I was meant to be—along with the rest of the creation, loving and serving the Lord. And I will know the fullness of God's love, too. That is a hope worth living—and dying for!

Brother Larry A. Korschot died May 4, 1984.

Another Brother who has joined the Chapter Eternal recently was William R. Kraus, *Case '34*, whose death was reported in the Spring issue. That prompted the following letter from Frank E. Humberger, Th.D., *Case '32*, of Eastsound, Washington:

Dear Gary:

I've read with much sadness in the spring issue of The Shield the death of William R. Kraus, my roommate at Case Western Reserve. I also noted that O. Dewey Donnell, Jr., also died recently. Both of these are sad for me, since I have been acquainted with the Donnell family for years.

Back to Bob Kraus: For your records,

Bob, was Vice-President of William Powell Valve Company, Cincinnati and had been Vice-President for probably 25 years, prior to his death. Bob was always supportive of Phi Psi, at least to the best of my knowledge. Both he and I felt very strongly about our Fraternity. He and the Donnells were very close and he and Bob himself, was brought into the Chapter through Jack Kaiser, who also lived in Kenton, Ohio, which is very close to the Donnells in Findlay, Ohio. There are early Fraternity relationships that are very meaningful, and are never replaced by other relationships as we move away from college. I guess this is why I have been contributing a little bit here and there to Phi Psi over the years. Bob Kraus was a very dear friend of mine, one with whom I lived for three years, and one with whom I worked at Powell Valve for another three years later on.

Thank you for catching the notice.

We appreciate Brother Humberger's additional information on Bill Kraus, for unfortunately, too often we receive very little background when a Phi Psi addition to the Chapter Eternal is reported.

The following comes to us from Col. William S. Crumlish, USA Ret., *Penn State '36*, who resides now in Fayetteville, North Carolina:

Dear Gary,

Mrs. Crumlish and I do a lot of traveling and on occasion visit college campuses.

One item that needs your attention and the personal attention of the present and new president of PHI PSI is the condition, both inside and outside, of our chapter houses. They leave a lot to be desired and the corrections needed are mostly CLEANUP! The latest Phi Psi house we visited was at Univ. of Tenn at Knoxville and it was pretty sad. The grass had not been cut in weeks and the dirty condition inside the house was certainly not up to Phi Psi standards.

Parents and prospective students visit college campuses in the summer. Frat houses that do not have a first class appearance certainly do not attract quality pledges!

What has happened to our civic and fraternal pride?

When I was a Phi Psi at Penn State in the 30s, we had a rule that COATS AND TIES were required both for lunch and dinner. Further, we kept the inside of the house and the outside in tip top shape—we were proud of our high standards—in fact, that is why I pledged Phi Psi. ALL Phi Psi chapters should strive to do the same . . .

This editor happens to agree! If there is one consistent chronic complaint we hear from alumni is that the Chapter houses are not being maintained as they should. Neighborhood associations, non-fraternity neighbors or even colleges themselves will occasionally rise up in protest over particularly decrepit conditions.

And then we are occasionally complimented, as in the following letter from Susan M. Billingsley, of Denison, Texas:

Your chapter at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, are lessees of our building. They are good tenants and we have especially We thank Mrs. Billingsley for her generous tribute to Texas Beta, and wished we had dozens more testimonials like here to share, but we do not.

When the Missouri Beta Chapter at Westminster College was closed a few years ago, the assets of the House Corporation were turned over to the Fraternity for safe keeping (as is required . . assets are returned when the Chapter is rechartered within a 21 year period), but alumni leadership at the time proposed that a scholarship of \$500 be awarded each year to a Westminster student active in his fraternity. The idea was warmly embraced by the College, who administers the award. Thus the following letter from Murry Benton:

Dear Mr. Angstadt:

I am writing in regard to the Phi Kappa Psi Greek Scholarship Award which I received this year. I am a senior business major from Helena, Arkansas, and I am very proud to say that Westminster has helped me to grow in so many areas. I am an active member of the Sigma Chi fraternity where I have held positions as vice president, pledge trainer, and Interfraternity Council Representative. I also have been very involved in many other areas of our college: The Chaplain's Associates, Student Foundation, Westminster Ambassadors, Skulls of Seven, Youth Escourting Seniors, Big Brother-Little Brother Program, Campus Christian Fellowship, and varsity tennis. Westminster has allowed me to participate in so many areas and it has given me a well rounded education. Not only has it prepared me well academically, but it has taught me valuable lessons in dealing with people in all situations.

I would like to take this time to thank you for the scholarship you have given me and I hope through my efforts I can and will uphold the criteria I know this award deserves. My future goals are many. I hope to start out working with a bank and spend a few years getting some useful business experience. Hopefully after some years in business, I can attend a Presbyterian seminary and one day become an ordained minister with a small church. I appreciate your time and interest in helping people attain a good education. Again, from a small town boy who has learned how special a Westminster Education can be, thank you.

Our congratulations and best wishes go out to Mr. Benton.

The following comes to us from the prolific pen of Kent C. Owen, *Indiana '58*, well known throughout Phi Psidom for his wit and wisdom as Fraternity Mystagogue. He is, perhaps, less well known as an avid (some would say, rabid) baseball fan. Writing from the Mystagogorium in Bloomington, Indiana:

Jay Langhammer's brief article in the spring issue, "Phi Phis in Baseball," provides a good, but by not exhaustive survey of this compelling subject. If memory serves right, a pair of vanity-press hacks put out a non-book a few years back on Greek-letter jocks in which their evidence placed Phi Psi in first place in major league baseball. Our pre-eminence, it must be admitted, owed much to the large number of franchise operators, concessionaires, clubhouse attendance, batboys, scoreboard manipulators, organists, and scorecard vendors who have augmented the tally of Brothers on the playing rosters.

A serious omission is that of William Ellsworth Hoy, Pennsylvania Eta 1879, who entered the majors in 1888 with the old Washington National League team (thus making him the first Phi Psi, or so it appears, to do so) and went on to play fourteen years with Louisville of the National League, the Cincinnati Reds, and the Chicago White Sox. At 5'4'' and 148 lbs., Brother Hoy reportedly played the outfield ably enough and maintained a competent if not dazzling batting average.

What was remarkable about Will Hoyapart from the fact that few college men played pro baseball before the turn of the century-was that he was entirely deaf and mute. In fact his nickname, conferred with the sensitivity common to athletes, was "Dummy." To make it possible for him to know the ball-and-strike count when he was at the plate, the umpires of the day were obliged to indicate the calls with their fingers and their other decisions with related gestures. "Dummy" Hoy's influence on the game is still seen to this day whenever the umpire behind the plate signs the count on the batter or whether a baserunner is safe or out.

Brother Hoy, incidentally, was born on May 23, 1862 and died on December 15, 1961 in Cincinnati, a member of the all-time Reds team and, more important, a man who steadfastly refused to let a handicap keep him from enjoying a full, rich, and very long life. Happily, the Penn Eta Phi Psis of 1879 found his handicap no impediment to a life in the Fraternity.

As with all of Kent Owens' esoterica, we know now always from whence it came, but it will stand until proven otherwise! Thanks, Kent, for this fascinating bit of history.

Most readers of THE SHIELD are aware that we devote considerable copy space to Chapter, Colony and Alumni Association newsletters, often well over 3/4 the total pages. This priority given to especially Chapter news is done because, survey after survey, you the readers tell us what you read first and foremost are the Chapter newsletters.

A survey of all the Chapter newsletters also gives a perspective on just how Phi Psi fares on today's college campus. And, since THE SHIELD goes to many non-Phi Psis, our overall Fraternity "image" is for the most part based on what we are saying about ourselves via THE SHIELD.

One specific example of how we come across to the public is made clear in the letter following, from Robert L. Keith, who was until this Summer the Coordinator for Greek Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University, host to Phi Psi's Ohio Alpha Chapter. The newsletter Mr. Keith comments on was submitted by the Mother Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington & Jefferson College:

Dear Mr. Angstadt:

I am writing in response to a chapter newsletter that I read in the Spring 1984 issue of The Shield. I always enjoy reading selected chapter newsletters from the various fraternity magazines that I receive in my position as Coordinator of Greek Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University. As I read the introductory comments of Louis Marko Dayich of Washington and Jefferson College, I find myself greatly disturbed. As a former Chapter Consultant for Sigma Pi fraternity, I feel qualified and compelled to comment.

Mr. Dayich has stated in essence that "administrators and others" believe that fraternities have "outlived their usefulness" and that administrators are out to get the fraternities. While I will not deny that some college administrators may harbor beliefs, open or secret, that Greeks are no longer a viable part of the college experience, Mr. Dayich is wrong to lump us all in one category.

It is also true that while all fraternities are not bad, some fraternities at some campuses do not contribute to the overall educational mission of the university who hosts them. Indeed, some work against the educational mission of the university and those chapters must have a substantial behavior change or face the inevitable consequences.

Institutions of higher education as well as fraternities are facing increasing accountability. The quality of both must remain very high. When a fraternity, sorority, or other student organization ceases to be a contributing member of the university community through antisocial behavior, destruction, racism, sexism, or other acting-out behaviors, it is time for the chapter to reevaluate its reason to exist because if it doesn't, the university is duty bound to do it for the chapter. Such a chapter is certainly not assisting in the educational process of the individual.

There is, in my opinion, no better training ground for life than a high quality fraternity or sorority experience. Greek life is also fun and it should be. However, I sense a defensiveness on the part of Mr. Dayich that causes me to wonder why he has the need to feel persecuted. Perhaps he should evaluate the type of fraternity experience his chapter is providing its members. I don't know what kind of chapter he comes from, but I would be willing to bet that there has recently been some action from the university as a result of some behavior situation that the action-taking body felt warranted the action.

Mr. Dayich also feels that the school administrators "... have no business in fraternity affairs." My question is this: since university administrators bear a great deal of legal responsibility for the actions of students and student organizations, isn't it reasonable to expect that the same administrators would want at least an awareness, if not some control, of what goes on in their area of responsibility? For an administrator not to be involved in fraternity affairs due to lack of personal Greek affiliation is absolutely absurd. The statement shows a significant lack of understanding of student affairs work.

It is important that college administrators, national headquarters personnel, and fraternity members work together to assist our chapters in being as strong as they can be. Creaton of this melodramatic "we, they" feeling is senseless and counterproductive as is Mr. Dayich's letter depicting exaggerated persecution. Let us all drop our defenses and view each other as we really are and should be—assisting each other in developing the highest quality fraternity experience possible.

Mr. Keith's point is a valid one, but of course every College and University chooses to view fraternities from somewhat different perspectives; on some campuses, the Greek systems are seen as an integral part of the educational process, and the school provides administrative, counseling, housing and other support services appropriately. On other campuses, however, fraternities are literally viewed as non-existent administratively, so there is absolutely no official tie between Greek and University. And on most campuses, the relationship between fraternities and school officials is in a state of constant flux, so even defining such a relationship accurately at any given point is in itself a difficult task.

We do thank Mr. Keith for his letter, and others, too, are welcome to respond to this or other Fraternity concerns by forwarding their "Letters to Lockerbie" to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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WEYMOUTH M. ROBERTS, Stanford '14, passed away August 20, 1982. At Stanford Brother Roberts was a member of "Hammer & Coffin" Journalistic Society and Treasurer of the Junior Class. He was a Sergeant, U.S. Army, WWI; General Manager Labor Relations, Standard Oil of California; 1952 & 1956 delegate to International Labor Organization, Geneva, representing petroleum employers of the U.S.; and retired in 1957.

JOHN J. SHIVELY, Indiana '14, passed away.

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DR. WILLIAM R. DENISON, Purdue '17, died August 27, 1983.

JOHN D. RINGWALT, Franklin & Marshall '19, died March 8, 1984.

FREDERICK B. GOUGH, Indiana '20, passed away.

LEWIS J. FISHER, Syracuse '21, passed away October 7, 1983.

ROBERT W. WACHOB, *Gettysburg '24*, died December 9, 1983. Brother Wachob was a trustee emeritus of Gettysburg College and served on the boards of directors of a number of companies and organizations as well as being the past president of both the Diamond State Telephone Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

MORTON P. BALCH, Beloit '25, died March 21, 1984.

ALBERT C. ELLSWORTH, Case Western Reserve '25, passed away November 15, 1983.

JOHN L. GARLAND, *Gettysburg '25*, passed away January 13, 1984. Brother Garland was a life-long resident of Harrisburg, PA. He was co-owner, builder and developer of Garland's Colonial Crest and a retired pharmacist and owner of Garland's Pharmacy.

JAMES N. JOHNSON, Indiana '25, died in October of 1983.

ROBERT E. BORDEN, Ohio Wesleyan '26, died January 5, 1984 in Mizzoula, Montana after a long illness.

JAMES MARRISON, Cornell '28, died July 12, 1983.

DR. MARSHALL D. RUFFIN, Virginia '28, passed away on June 21, 1984 in Washington, D.C.

CHARLES ROBERT BURR, Allegheny '29, died March 25, 1984.

EUGENE V. DONIE, Indiana '30, died March 22, 1976.

FREDERICK E. BRYAN JR., Indiana '31, passed away April 26, 1984.

DAVID B. CANTWELL, Southern California '31, passed away July 15, 1984. He was a 40 year member of the Olympic Club in San Fran-cisco. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

GEORGE Mac MILLAN, Gettysburg '32, passed away September 30, 1983. Brother Mac Millan played basketball for Gettysburg and went on to play professionally after his graduation. He was one of the first alumni to be elected to the Gettysburg Athletic Hall of Fame. He is survived by his wife, two sons, four daughters, and several grandchildren.

ELZA D. KINSEY, Indiana '32, died November 11, 1969.

JOHN TEASDALE JR., Nebraska '32, passed away in late November 1983.

WILLIAM G. GENTRY, Colorado '35, died June 8, 1984.

WARNER H. PAIGE JR., Indiana '36, died March 16, 1984.

DR. S. H. SOUTHWICK, Nebraska '38, passed away April 20, 1984. Survivers include a son, LESLIE F. SOUTHWICK Nebraska '72.

FREDERICK W. ZIPF III, Lafayette '52, passed away in 1978.

COL. DOUGLAS M. CRAVER, *Gettysburg '54*, died September 30, 1983. Col. Craver was director, attachés to South and West Europe, U.S. Army/Defense Intelligence Agency. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star, and three awards of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor.

FRANK D. ATKINS JR., UCLA '55, died February 10, 1984.

JAN P. REGNIER, Indiana '57, passed away.

JAMES L. SAYLORS, Indiana '61, died in the Fall of 1981 after an auto accident in Germany.

LARRY A KORSCHOT, *DePauw '68*, died May 4, 1984 after a lengthy illness and numerous surgeries between 1966 and his death.

GARY K. SIMPSON, *California '69*, passed away June 28, 1984. Brother Simpson had been an avid camper, backpacker, hiker and skier until he was stricken with multiple sclerosis. He is survived by his parents.

WILLIAM A. BADER JR., IUP '71, died in Los Angeles July 18, 1983.

STEVEN WADE HORNSBY, Georgia '83, died August 20, 1984 as a result of an accident at work. He was the Chapter Corresponding Secretary at the time of his death.



Focus On Phi Psis

Illinois Deltans show poise and dignity in preparation for their "Give Me Samoa" party.



Above: The future Brothers of Iowa Beta at Iowa State University.

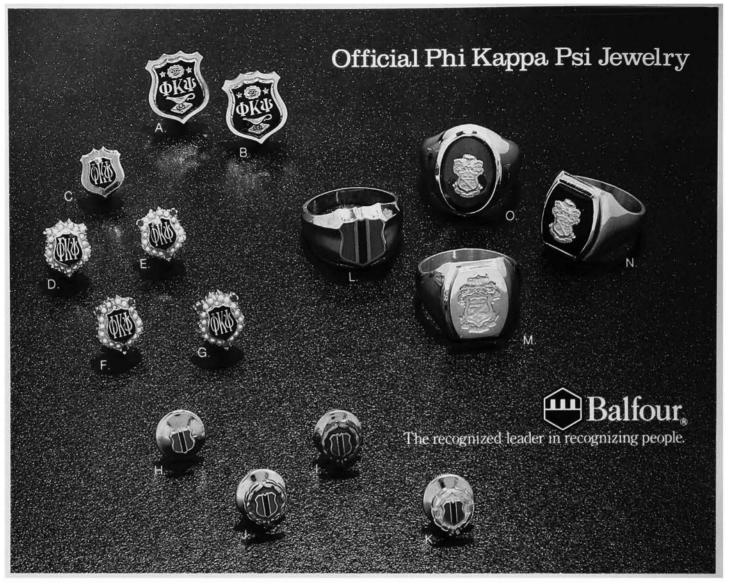
Above right: Washington Alpha pledges for the Fall of '84.

Right: The Senior Brothers of Nebraska Beta managed somehow to find a beach!





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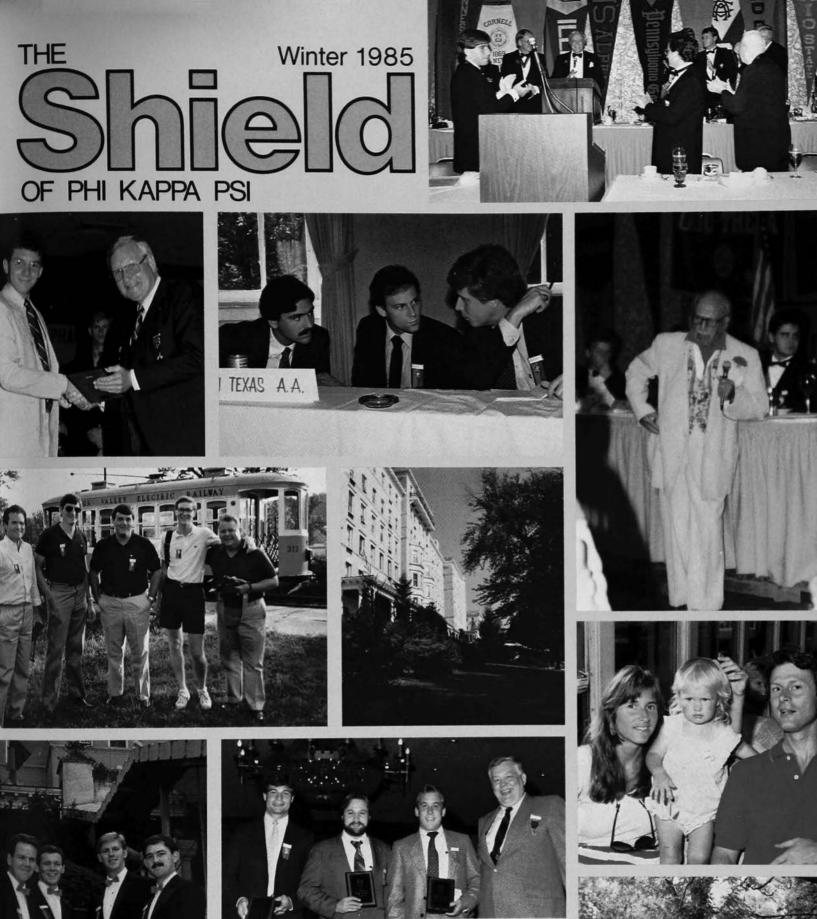
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On the cover: The 1984 Grand Arch Council brought together men initiated over 70 years apart! But the shared ideals of Phi Kappa Psi bridged the gap time constructed, as Fraternity fun and fellowship were everywhere in evidence August 12-16 at the magnificent French Lick Springs Resort GAC, shown here in a variety of Phi Psi faces. Read about the GAC and more in this special Founders Day issue of THE SHIELD!

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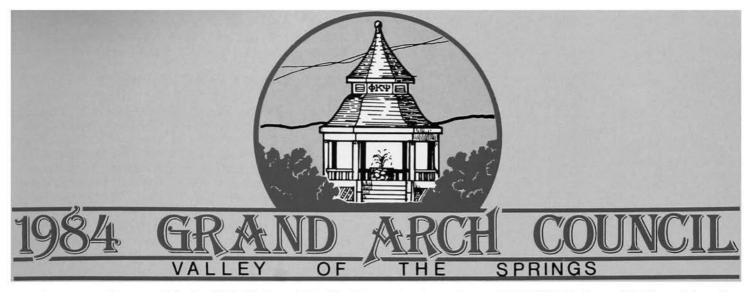
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Ask anyone who attended the 1984 GAC and they'll tell you; the August days together at French Lick Springs Resort yielded one of the most productive and pleasant conventions in recent memory. The 62nd biennial meeting of Fraternity members and friends drew nearly 400 participants over the Boyd III, Kansas '59; SWVGP George W. Humphries, Oregon '50; SWP John A. Burke, Miami '72; SWAG Bryan P. Muecke, Texas '75; and SW Hods Leo A. Gotleib, Monmouth '81; Michael A. Bova, IUP '80; Shawn P. Fojtik, Illinois '82; Richard H. Johnson, Alabama '82; William J.

three and one-half days of Phi Psi work and fellowship. Enjoying a resort for the first time in a decade, the GAC captured a spirit of enthusiasm and rededication to that which becomes Phi Kappa Psi.

The GAC began Sunday evening, August 12, with a cook-out that threatening weather turned into a "cookin." But even a brief thunderstorm could not dampen Phi Psi determination to enjoy meeting and greeting Brothers for the first or fiftieth times, for indeed the first function of the convention was prophetic as to the fun-filled, exciting times to follow.

The business of the convention began at 9:30 A.M. the next day, after an opening breakfast that was obliged to include tomato juice since it was first created at French Lick Springs 90 years ago! Over the course of the convention, only the following Chapters failed to respond to at last one roll call: Maryland Alpha, New Jersey Alpha, New York Alpha, Pennsylvania Xi, Ohio Theta, Alabama Beta, Tennes-



As a culmination of nearly 35 years of Phi Psi activity, George W. Humphries, Oregon '50, was elected Fraternity President by unanimous acclamation at the '84 Grand Arch Council. An attorney in private practice, Phi Psi's 48th president resides in the Los Angeles area.

see Epsilon, Tennessee Zeta and California Iota. In addition to the 74 other Chapters present, 31 Alumni Associations joined in the deliberations. A spirit of cooperation and unbridled enthusiasm marked both formal and informal activities throughout this the Fraternity's grandest meeting.

GRAND ARCH COUNCIL OFFICERS

Attorney General Baynard M. Graf, Northwestern '44, administered the oath of office to the permanent officers of the Grand Arch Council. The officers were: SWGP John K. VARIED SCHEDULE OF EVENTS The business and social schedule

The business and social schedule for all attendants of the 1984 GAC was a busy and varied one. In addition to the general sessions and committee meetings routine to the work of a GAC, there were workshops provided as follows: "Rush," by Mark A. Steele, Ohio State '80; "Fraternity Education," by Richard E. Napolitano, Arizona State '79, and Kenneth A. Harper, Arkansas '80; "Chapter Publications," by Haldon C. Dick, Bowling Green '55; "Public Relations," by Robert F. Marchesani Jr., IUP '79; "For House Corporation

Blanke, Creighton '83; and Jonathan M. James, Arizona '82.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The GAC Committee Chairmen performed both thoroughly and efficiently, completing all committee work in record time, well in advance of the closing gavel. President Boyd expressed his personal appreciation and that of a grateful Phi Kappa Psi to the 1984 Chairmen: Credentials. Augustus R. Jones, Mississippi '69; Publications, Steven R. Fowler, Arizona '77; State of the Fraternity, John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr., Kansas '70; Fraternity Education, Byron W. Cain Jr., Vanderbilt '70 (Texas '74); Constitution, Paul J. LaPuzza, Creighton '66; Membership, John V. Ciccarelli, Cal State Northridge '72; Finance, J. Smith Harrison Jr., South Carolina '72; Extension, Dr. David F. Hull Jr., Louisiana State '66; and Scholarship, Timothy L. Michael, IUP '78.



Richard H. Johnson, *Alabama '82*, left, District IV Archon, received one of the Edgar Fahs Smith Awards for extraordinary contributions as a SHIELD correspondent. Executive Director, and editor of THE SHIELD, Gary B. Angstadt, *Indiana '70*, made the award.

Members," by John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr., Kansas '70; and "Legal Liabilities and the Phi Psi Insurance Program," by James R. Favor.

PHI PSI BIENNIAL AWARDS LUNCHEON

The Fraternity's Award Luncheon was held on Tuesday, August 14 in the West Dining Room of French Lick Springs Resort. Vice President George W. Humphries presided over the assembled Brothers and guests as several presentations were made. A list of awards follows. The highlight of the luncheon came with the various Endowment Fund Awards. Making the presentations on behalf of fellow trustees Ralph D. Daniel, Arizona '47, and Eugene A. Conley, Nebraska '47, Endowment Fund Chairman Ruddick C. Lawrence, Washington '31, distributed over \$20,000 in grants and scholarships that day. Several of the Endowment Fund winners were able to be on hand to personally receive the recognition generously bestowed and richly deserved.

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTED

On Wednesday, August 15, the new executive officers of the Fraternity serving for the next two years were elected as follows: George W. Humphries, Oregon '50, President; Dr. David F. Hull Jr., Louisiana State '66, Vice President; John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr., Kansas '70, Treasurer; and Wayne W. Wilson, Michigan State '59, Secretary. (For other details, see Fall '84 issue of THE SHIELD, page 38.) These four officers join the six undergraduate Archons elected last Fall composing the Executive Council.



The GAC Banquet was one of the highlights of the 1984 Grand Arch Council.

GAC BANQUET

Tom James, Texas '48, a past president of Phi Kappa Psi served as Symposiarch of the GAC Banquet Wednesday evening. The banquet hall was jam-packed with nearly 400 members and guests who enjoyed hearing from outgoing President John K. Boyd III, incoming President George W. Humphries, and were inspired by the words of Charles E. "Buddy" Rogers, Kansas '23, who was bestowed the title of Distinguished Alumnus at the banquet. The evening's aura of conviviality and whole-hearted fun reached a crescendo when Distinguished Alumnus Rogers allowed to be announced his most recent gift to the Fraternity, a \$15,000 contribution to the Endowment Fund! The donation adds to that scholarship established two years ago by Brother Rogers in memory of his late wife, Mary Pickford.

ORDER OF THE SC

The 32nd biennial meeting and initiation of the Order of the S.C. was held Monday evening, drawing a record eight new members to their ranks: Walter W. Murphey, *Mississippi* '33; Bayard M. Graf, Northwestern '44; Daniel F. Flowers, Vanderbilt '49; Philip H. Davidson, Arizona '59; Gerald J. Grossi, Michigan State '67; Byron W. Cain Jr., Vanderbilt '70 (Texas '74); John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr., Kansas '70; and the great-grandson of Founder William Henry Letterman, Gordon R. Letterman, West Virginia Alpha '72.

The Order of S.C. is unique in the world of fraternities and was founded at the 1920 GAC in Minneapolis. Eligibility for membership in the Order includes attendance of at least seven GACs. None of the 17 charter members survive today. To date 194 Phi Psis have been inducted. Of that number, 69 are living.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The '84 GAC was the culmination of nearly 15 years of service to Phi Kappa Psi by President John K. Boyd III. The President's words to the Fraternity rang with both pride and great promise: "I believe that the Fraternity is providing the broadest and strongest program of services to our undergraduate Chapters of any fraternity... the [Chapter member] numbers are fantastic... we have a record number of 90 Chapters and Colonies... we installed five Chapters this biennium... there are now 95% of our living alumni who can visit their Chapter of initiation... your Fraternity has now moved "in-house" with its computer needs... we are leading the interfraternity world at large with the implemen-



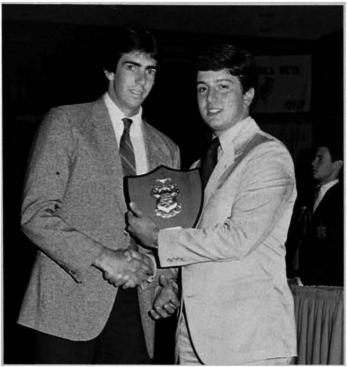
Outgoing President Boyd, right, received a gift from the Fraternity in recognition of his outstanding leadership rendered. Incoming President Humphries made the presentation of the needle-point coat-of-arms.



Several Brothers and pledges enjoyed the GAC Phi Psi 5K Run at French Lick Springs Resort.



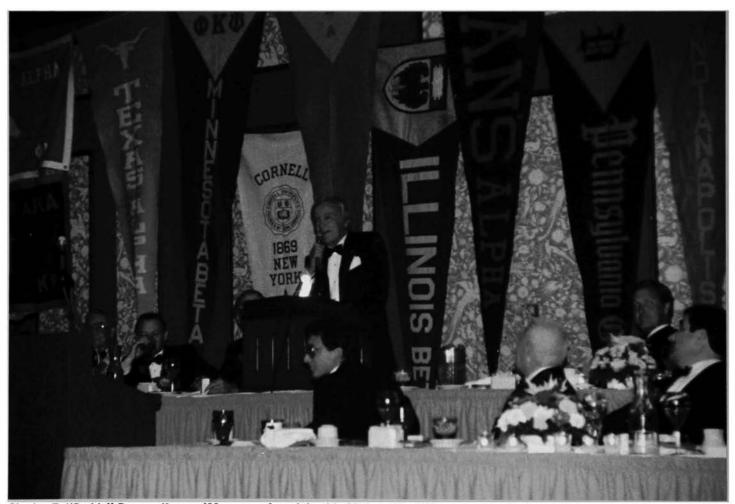
The Endowment Fund announced over \$20,000 in scholarship awards and prizes at the Awards Luncheon, and all three Trustees were able to help in the presentations. Starting in photo farthest left, is Endowment Chairman Ruddick C. Lawrence, Washington '31; Eugene A. Conley, Nebraska '47; and Ralph D. Daniel, Arizona '47.



An award new this year recognized the Chapter judged to have the "Outstanding Intramural Program" and the first winner was Penn Nu at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Robert F. Marchesani Jr., *IUP* '79, at right, was pleased to make the presentation to his own chapter.



Ohio Delta at Ohio State won the Griffing/Tate Award for Fraternity Education, presented here by Director of Fraternity Education Byron W. Cain Jr., Vanderbilt '70, at right.



Charles E. "Buddy" Rogers, Kansas '23, was conferred the title Distinguished Alumnus at the GAC Banquet. Buddy then in turn allowed to be announced his most recent gift to Phi Psi, a \$15,000 contribution to the Endowment Fund!

tation of a mandatory national insurance program to protect Chapters, Colonies, alumni advisors, and the general Fraternity...your Endowment Fund has shown an active interest in helping fund some of the more significant educational and scholastic endeavors...we cannot overlook the extremely constructive work of our Educational Leadership Consultants. Through their individual efforts and as a team they play a most vital role in our success... the Fraternity remains strong and is a recognized leader in the fraternity world. It is fully prepared to meet the constant challenges of its environment. Our Fraternity is indeed a team effort. We all must share in the responsibilities as well as the pleasure of our Brotherhood. It has been an honor and a privilege to have served as Captain of the Phi Psi team for the last two years.



The plaque reads "In recognition of the qualities of loyalty, leadership and faith in the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity" for the award named in honor of Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93. This GAC recognized one most deserving, George M. Kurey, Oklahoma '66, left, Advisor to his Oklahoma Alpha Chapter, in ceremonies conducted by then vice president Humphries.



The Executive Director Emeritus, Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel Arizona '47, was able to personally present plaques to Chapters judged "Excellent in Chapter Management" with the award which bears his name. Above Ohio Lambda receives the over-all award.



Frank S. Whiting Jr., Illinois '43, at left, was named "Outstanding Area Director" as announced by Coordinator of Area Directors Dr. Earl W. Friend Jr., Washington and Jefferson '60.



Director of Alumni Relations, W. Todd Salen, *Illinols* '77, at left, congratulates Hyatt "Pat" Eby, *Swarthmore* '12, mainstay of the Detroit Alumni Association on that group's winning the Outstanding Association Award.



GAC tradition dictates the presentation of banners to Chapters chartered since last convention. Here Rhode Island Alpha at Brown is presented their banner, which will join all others at future Grand Arch Councils.



The GAC attendance record was set by Edward H. Knight, Wabash '93, whose 37 gatherings at the biennial convention will be difficult to top. Thus an award is given at each GAC, named in Eddy's honor, to the Brother nearest this incredible record. In recent years, Walter Lee Shephard Jr., Cornell '24, (at left), has won by a margin, and '84 was no exception with Lee's 28th Grand Arch Council! Then vice president Humphries made the award.

In the almost 15 years as an appointed or elected national officer of our Fraternity, I have never seen it stronger. I am proud to have been involved. I am proud to be a Phi Psi."

MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Thursday morning, August 16, delegates were led in the traditional memorial service, by past Fraternity President Tom James, Texas '48. Brother James remarked that "it's one of the richest traditions of the GAC that we take time to remember and revere those Brothers who have joined the Chapter Eternal since our last GAC. This need not, indeed it should not, I think, be a time of sadness, because death is as much a part of life as birth, and not one of us will miss initiation into that Chapter." Past President James' eulogy included among those Brothers departed Fraternity giants, past Phi Psi Presidents Louis D. Corson, West Virginia '34, and Philip M. Cornelius, Indiana '25, and other great Phi Psis, such as Rev. Edward E. Tate, Virginia '33. Brother James adder that men such as these are our examples, who in "reaching out with spiritual excellence that we, [too] as Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, can and will leave an indelible mark on every campus, and everywhere we openly and proudly proclaim our ideals. The lives of [these men], and many, many others, stand as proof of this."

GAC ATTENDANCE

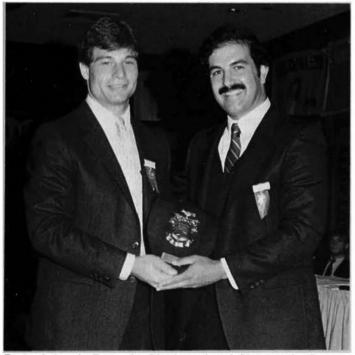
The 62nd GAC in French Lick Springs, with 387 registered participants, including 54 ladies and guests, was down a bit from last convention's 413 participants in Atlanta. The Centennial GAC in Pittsburgh in 1952 remains the recent years record holder with 471 members and guests enjoying that convention. The 60th Grand Arch Council in Indianapolis saw 446 present for the meetings.



The Phi Psi Honor Roll was newly created in French Lick Springs, recognizing outstanding achievement in campus leadership, outstanding scholarship, and Fraternity leadership among students and young alumnus members. Captured here by the GAC photographer are some of the newly inducted Brothers.



President Boyd was delighted to recognize several alumni present with Certificates of Appreciation for leadership given to Phi Psi chapters, including the Brother at left here, Norman M. Spain, *Ohio State '33*, for his work with Ohio Delta.



Each of the six Fraternity Districts placed Chapters in the running for the new "Membership Excellence" award, but Ohio Lambda at Miami University was given highest honors and a plaque so stating, by Director of Membership, John V. Ciccarelli, *Cal State, Northridge '72*, at right.



In recognition of 17 years of devoted service in the Fraternity Headquarters, Miss Carol Klima was presented with a beautiful diamond-ringed Phi Psi Sweetheart pin, given here by President Boyd.



A richly deserving Cynthia (Mrs. Frank) Whiting received the Fraternity's highest honor bestowed a woman, the Ladies Silver Bowl, and a standing ovation from the Awards Luncheon crowd!

1984 GAC AWARD WINNERS

Outstanding Alumni Association—Detroit; Runners-up: Chicago, Columbus.

- Outstanding Alumni Relations—Winners: Pennsylvania Beta, California Epsilon.
- Griffing/Tate Award for Fraterity Education—Winner: Ohio Delta; Honorable Mention: Ohio Lambda, Ohio Alpha, Arizona Beta, California Epsilon.
- House Corporation, Continued Excellence—Illinois Delta, Ohio Delta; Honorable Mention: Indiana Beta.

House Corporation, Outstading Achievement—Alabama Alpha, Oklahoma Alpha; Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta, Pennsylvania Lambda.

Edgar Fahs Smith—SHIELD Correspondent—Winners: Richard H. Johnson, Alabama '82, James Vincent Poma, Michigan '83; Honorable Mention: Darin A. Eames, West Virginia '82, Michael A. Bova, IUP '80.

Ladies Silver Bowl-Mrs. Cynthia Whiting.

Woodrow Wilson Award for Scholastic Acheivement—Ohio Lambda, Pennsylvania Lambda, Louisiana Beta. Continued Excellence—Indiana Zeta.

- Special Certificates—Stanley B. Catlett, Oklahoma '20; Dr. Neil B. Ballard, Mankato State '71; Walter S. Henrion, Nebraska '31; Ernest H. Garbe, Columbia '40; Norman M. Spain, Ohio State '33; Lawrence T. Thomson, Ohio Wesleyan '20; Michael D. Austin, Butler '71; Dr. Warner E. Mills, Beloit '78; Col. Robert E. Lazzell, West Virginia '42; Robert W. Knudsen, South Carolina '73; William A. Bowers III, Rhode Island '66; John S. McMahon, Brown '63; Richard I. Lobron, Pennsylvania '78; J. Steven Vogler, Oklahoma State '70; Paul K. Brooker Kansas '28; John H. Masingill, Alabama '68; Fred H. Clay, Alabama '67; Robert W. Chamberlain, Arizona State '60; Hugh J. Kennedy, Minnesota '80; Samuel D. Rife, Ohio State '55; and John F. Buck, Indiana '75.
- Publications-Winner: Iowa Beta; Runner-up: Oregon Alpha. Honorable Mention: Minnesota Beta.

Ralph R. Haney Exellence in Chapter Finance—Winner: Ohio Delta; Honoable Mention: Oklahoma Alpha.

Ralph D. Daniel Excellence in Chapter Management— Winner: Ohio Lambda; Honorable Mention: Ohio Delta, Minnesota Beta, and Pennsylvania Lambda.

Edward H. Knight Award of Merit—George M. Kurey, Oklahoma '66.

- Edward H. Knight, most GACs-Walter Lee Sheppard Jr., Cornell '29, for 28 Grand Arch Councils.
- Certificates of Appreciation, former staff members— Timothy P. McCourt, Washington '78; Steven A. Fawthrop, Washington '79; Kenneth A. Harper, Arkansas '80; Mark A. Steele; Ohio State '80; Richard E. Napolitano, Arizona State '79; and R. Grant Downer, Arkansas '79.

Outstanding Area Director—Frank S. Whiting, Illinois '43. Honorable Mention: Steven E. Nieslawski, Illinois '79.

Phi Psi Honor Roll-

Campus Leadership: Jeffrey G. Miller, Miami '82; Wesley W. Schaub, Toledo '80; David J. Hunt, Minnesota '81; Matthew J. Mazanek, West Virginia '82.

- Outstanding Scholarship: Martin P. Gelfand, Pennsylvania '81; John L. Brand, Butler '81; Dirk W. Damrau, Beloit '81; David R. Marks, Santa Barbara '82; Dennis J. Wiser, Michigan '83; Joseph W. Slattery III, Creighton '81; Bennet M. Van de Bunt, UCLA '81; Russell E. Hillsley, Virginia Tech '81; Stephen R. Olsen, Northwestern '82; Umberto Vecchiarelli, Syracuse '82; Bruce D. Orendorf, Ohio State '82; and H. R. "Mac" McLaughlin, Wabash '80.
- Fraternity Leadership: Kenneth A. Harper, Arkansas '80; Mark A. Steele, Ohio State '80; R. Grant Downer, Arkansas '79; Richard E. Napolitano, Arizona State '79; Leo A. Gotleib, Monmouth '81; Michael A. Bova, IUP '80; Shawn P. Fojtik, Illinois '82; Richard H. Johnson, Alabama '82; William J. Blanke, Creighton '83; and Jonathan M. James, Arizona '82.
- Outstanding Intramural Program—Winner: Pennsylvania Nu; Honorable Mention: Ohio Lambda, and California Epsilon.
- Senior Involvement Award-Winner: Arizona Alpha
- Phi Psi "Big Brother" Award—Winner: Illinois Delta; Honorable Mention: Texas Alpha, and Indiana Zeta. Special Recognition: Penn Xi, and New York Eta.
- Membership Excellence—Winner: Ohio Lambda; Honorable Mention: Rhode Island Alpha-District I; Ohio Delta-District II; North Carolina Alpha-District IV; Nebraska Beta-District V; and California Zeta-District VI.
- Thomas Cochran Campbell Ritual Exemplification—Winner: Oklahoma Alpha; Honorable Mention: Missouri Alpha, Pennsylvania Lambda, Washington Alpha, and West Virginia Alpha.
- Founders Fellow-Martin P. Gelfand, Pennsylvania '81; John L. Brand, Butler '81; Dirk W. Damrau, Beloit '81; David R. Marks, Santa Barbara '82; Dennis J. Wiser, Michigan '83; and Joseph W. Slattery III, Creighton '81.

Outstanding Summerfield Winners—Bennet M. Van de Bunt, UCLA '81; Russel E. Hillsley, Viginia Tech '81; and Stephen R. Olsen, Northwestern '82. Honorable Mention: Robert E. Carrrillo, Arizona State

- '79, and Eli Saul Zinner, *Pennsylvania '81*.
- Ben King Engineering Scholarship—Umberto Vecchiarelli, Syracuse '82.
- Mary Pickford Rogers Performing Arts Scholarship—Bruce D. Orendorf, Ohio State '82.
- Heritage Hall Summer Intern-H. R. "Mac" McLaughlin, Wabash '80.

Special Acknowledgement of Service—Miss Carol J. Klima. Man/Mile—Minnesota Beta

- Most Improved Chapter-Winner: Alabama Alpha; Runnerup: Michigan Beta.
- Tutors-in-Residence—Timothy J. Benjamin, Buffalo '84; Joseph M. Hoban, Minnesota '82; Shannon S. Hodges, Arkansas '79; Craig S. Jankowsky, Stanford '81; Alexander E. McCurry, Ohio State '80; and Allen F. Mesinger, Duke '80.
- Hyatt "Pat" Eby Community Service—Winner: Ohio Lambda; Runners-up: Pennsylvania Nu, Nebraska Beta, Pennsylvania Lambda, and Indiana Epsilon.

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STEELE, Mark A Ohio Delta '80 Shelby, OH
STEINBERGER, John L South Carolina Alpha '80 Charleston, SC
STEVENS, Thomas W California Eta '84 Diablo, CA
STIFFLER, Daniel S Ohio Delta '84 Medina, OH
STOKES, P. Bradley Texas Alpha '82 Dallas TX
STORY, Jay C Minnesota Beta '75 St. Paul, MN
STURGES, Steven B Oklahoma Alpha '82 Norman, OK
STRASSBERG, Todd Pennsylvania Omicron "C" Rockville Centre, NY
SULLIVAN, Michael J W. Virginia Alpha '80 Milton, WV
SUTTER, Alan H Pennsylvania Eta '79 Lancaster, PA
SUTCLIFFE, Steven T Oklahoma Alpha '82 Barrington, IL
SWANSON, David Minnesota Gamma '82 Mt. Lake, MN
SWEENEY, James P Indiana Zeta '81 Cincinnati, OH

TANNER, John J Ohio Lambda	'81 Winchester, IN
TATE, Edward E. Jr South Carolina Alpha	'72 Atlanta, GA
TAYLOR, Charles D Louisiana Beta	'81 Crowley, LA
TAYLOR, Michael T Ohio Zeta	'84 Kettering, OH
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VARCOE, Christopher R Pennsylvania Epsilon	'83 Succasunna, NJ
VENABLE, Scott W Louisiana Beta	'83 Church Point, LA
VIRNAU, Dwayne K California Beta	'83 Sealy, TX
VOISE, Kenneth L Arkansas Alpha	'80 Indianapolis, IN
WAGNER, Jeffrey S California Epsilon	'83 Chatsworth CA
WAGUESPACK, Robert L Nebraska Beta	'81 Villa Park CA
WALSH, Timothy L Mississippi Alpha	'90 Memohis TN
WANG, Timothy C Ohio Epsilon	192 LaGrange II
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WHITING, Frank S. Jr Illinois Delta	'43 Geneva, IL
WHITING, William H Illinois Delta	'80 Geneva, IL
WIEGAND, Wynn H Missouri Alpha	'74 APO San Francisco, CA
WILLIAMS, Anthony C Alabama Alpha	'82 Blue Springs, MS
WILSON, David S Ohio Delta	
WILSON, Wayne W Michigan Beta	'59 Sterling Heights, MI
WINGATE, Timothy S Kansas Alpha	'83 Wichita, KS
WISER, Dennis J Michigan Alpha	
WOLTER, Robert A Iowa Beta	
WOODS, Steven M Kansas Alpha	'84 Hutchinson, KS
YOUNG, Jeffrey P Minnesota Beta	'80 Minneapolis, MN
YOWELL, G. Kent Colorado Alpha	
ZIEGELMEYER, John J. Jr	'70 Wichita, KS
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE 1984 GAC . . .

- Elected George W. Humphries President, Dr. David F. Hull Jr. Vice President, John J. Ziegelmeyer Jr. Treasurer, and Wayne W. Wilson, Secretary.
- Re-elected Ruddick C. Lawrence to a six year term as a trustee of the Endowment Fund.
- Increased the initiation fee to \$185, effective January 1, 1985.
- Resolved to state than any hazing activity in general is prohibited, and defining individual activities into classifications only distracts from the overall theme and creates gaps in judgment and enforcement.
- Directed a fairness guideline with respect to legacies.
- Supported activities promoting the responsible use of alcohol including legal compliances of consumption on Chapter property, prohibiting unrestricted "open parties," and encouraging "dry rush" practices and Chapter Alcohol Education Programs.

Through various committee reports, the following recommendations were made:

- That the National Insurance Program is effective and should be continued.
- That future increased concern be taken for delinquent loans to Chapter House Corporations.
- That guidelines be created for Chapters in handling delinquent membership finances.
- That "little sister" women's groups are solely the discretion of each individual Chapter, and liabilities for

their existence is not assumed by Phi Kappa Psi.

- That priorities be established in colonization procedures based on past Phi Psi history, feasibility, and alumni support.
- That a cost effective advertising program be launched within THE SHIELD to generate revenues and offset production expenses.
- That a "statement on scholastic excellence" incorporating an outline of Phi Psi's academic goals and standards, be developed from a national survey taken of all Phi Psi Chapters.
- That a bi-semesterly scholastics newsletter be sent to all Chapter Scholarship Chairmen, listing ideas and hints on fostering academics.
- That semi-annual publications be developed to foster better Chapter understanding of the Area Director Program.
- That review and updating procedures be taken on Phi Psi's educational materials.
- That Chapter rush literature be compiled in order to be redistributed and shared among all Chapters.
- That Chapters encourage programs geared towards enticing senior interest, including senior awards and other creative incentives.
- That a professionally produced multi-image videotape program be seriously researched for Chapter/Colony use in education and rush.

FROM THE ROAD . .

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants

Paul D. Mason Minnesota '81

Learning From Each Other

In my last "From the Road . . . " article, I discussed the fact that several Chapters ask the question of how they rank among other Phi Psi Chapters. My reply was and still is that it is not as important to be asking that question as it is to be asking whether or not the Chapter is doing the best that it can on its campus. In relation to that thought, I would like to discuss another important issue that I feel could be of great benefit to all Phi Psi Brothers; the opportunity we have to learn from one another.

It has come to my attention that far too many of our Chapters keep to themselves and make little if any attempt to visit fellow Phi Psis. This is unfortunate, because it means that we are passing up the opportunity to share in what Phi Kappa Psi Brotherhood is all about on the local and national level. There are 85 Chapters and 5 Colonies throughout the country, so most are relatively close by, within easy availability for a joint Chapter function. Not only do we miss out on sharing in the Brotherhood, we also miss the opportunity to witness and learn how other Chapters manage certain operations and handle specific situations. This is truly an opportunity missed.

In the upcoming months of the school year, I challenge each and every Chapter and Colony, to make the effort to visit at least one fellow Chapter in order to share in the Brotherhood and teachings of Phi Kappa Psi. While visiting other Chapters, do not be afraid to ask questions about operations and Chapter structure. You will be surprised at how many good ideas are generated between Brothers when they come from different backgrounds and understandings of the Fraternity.

Phi Psi Brothers should welcome the opportunity to visit, and take in, fellow Brothers. By expanding our horizons to try new experiences and accept new ideas, we are enhancing our college experience through our involvement in the Fraternity. I see no reason why this challenge cannot be met by every Chapter and Colony. In the upcoming months, the other Consultants and I will be stressing the importance of this activity as much as possible. The time to start planning these events is now. John Donne expressed it best in 1614 when he said, "No man is an island entire of itself; every man is apiece of the continent, a part of the main . . . " What did he know that we have seemingly forgot?

John T. Gerzema Ohio State '81

Valuable Information

Sitting in a laundramat in Portales, New Mexico can't help but force certain questions. How could a kid from Cleveland end up watching his jeans tumble-dry in a state that he wasn't quite sure had electricity? Well I have been corrected many times in many places, and each Chapter I've visited has given me valuable "slice of life information" at no charge!

For instance . . . take our Minnesota Gamma Brothers at Mankato State, who pride themselves with the illustrious "Huntin' and Fishin' Committee" which meets on every good Saturday. I wasn't allowed to go along for fear I'd fill the woods with leadership theory. The Committee is fully operative with a chairman, bylaws, and reports to the Chapter on season openings. (Consultant season usually starts on sight, so I kept my head low).

In terms of luxuries, Minnesota Beta has a bar about thirty steps from their front door; Missouri Alpha has a bigger yard than Ronald Reagan; Kansas Alpha has the best "cut-through" to get to class; but Iowa Beta has the only Phi Psi in-ground swimming pool. The poor guys have "terrible" trouble keeping the Thetas off their property. In the category of "time management," Nebraska Beta wins deci-

In the category of "time management," Nebraska Beta wins decisively. They have periodic socials with an all-girls modeling school, who have a lock-out curfew at midnight. All Brothers synchronize their watches back an hour or so and make up excuses later.

How about learning something new? Nebraska Alpha taught me

how to play shuffleboard; Arkansas Alpha showed me the true spirit of Halloween; Oklahoma Alpha hosted me to the longest chapter meeting in recorded history; and Alabama Beta showed how to find the best ice cream at a place the health department has twice condemned. These are important things that an average guy would pay money to know.

My point is that chapters like Oklahoma Beta, Texas Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, and finally that laundramat capital home of New Mexico Alpha have all provided me with valuable insights and ideas on how to creatively tackle even the most boring day in any place, with or without electricity!

Kenneth L. Voise Arkansas '80

Alumni Needed

I finished my last letter from the road with a plea to our alumni to get back in touch with their Chapters. I would like to continue with that idea in this letter. Alumni programs in all of our Chapters need work, and the undergraduate members seem at a loss for what to do to get their alumni back. They send out various news letters, they attend the Founders Day banquets and once in a while they host an alumni function, but for the most part they just don't get the kind of alumni input they need. They need more than dollars. They need your time, they need your firm guidance, they need your moral support.

I was talking to Linda Litter, the national president of Phi Mu, at a Field staff conference recently and we were discussing the needs of our undergraduates; their emotional needs. She said that with so many of the young people coming to college from fragmented homes, they had special needs for firm guidance and even discipline. Our colleges and universities no longer maintain their control on students and that leaves a gap in authority. Young people won't say it, but they truly want adult guidance. Our House Corporations sit in a position of such authority, and their members know many other alumni who could become involved with the Chapters. You may find a surprising welcome from the Brothers in your Chapter.

This is the message I've been getting from most of my Chapters: "The early Seventies really screwed us up. They tore up the house they were rule to the alumni and that turned the alumni

. . . they were rude to the alumni . . . and that turned the alumni off. Some of our prominent alumni said they would never come back to the house . . . now we don't know how to get them back." If we are to survive, we have got to get your help. Things have changed a great deal in the last five years and if you decide to get involved with your Chapter again, I can promise you that it will be rewarding and appreciated. Please contact your pledge brothers and arrange with the current undergraduate members to hold a reunion at your house. Take that initiative and let's get back to guiding our Chapters toward excellence.

Thomas C. Pennington Texas '80

Recurring Themes

Well, the second half of my term with your Headquarters is well underway, and I must say that I am enjoying it just as much as the first. The friends I have made at Chapters all over the nation will always be very dear to me, and the brotherhood that I have witnessed and promoted will ever be a part of my fondest memories. The Fraternity has played an important part of my life, and I hope you will all find just as much reward from its membership.

By now many of the Chapters have been exposed to an informal Chapter Standards program that John, Ken, Paul, and I were able to put together this summer. I hope you have found it helpful in the planning that you do each semester. We will be improving it through your feedback, and combined with our slide show from the fall, it should really help those of you who wish to be stronger Chapters. I really think that tools such as these can be important to the success of the Chapters, but more important than books and visual aids are you, the members.

If there is one thing that really got to me during my first round of visits, it was the fact that many of the reports that I read about the Chapters from previous Consultant visits were very similar. Sometimes they were almost identical for the previous few years. I have to think that either the Chapter didn't pay any attention to them, or that they didn't know how to go about managing change.

I don't mean to beat a drum, but we Consultants have had the advantage of seeing many programs at many different Chapters, and can always give you some new ideas. Once we do though, it is up to you to implement those that can be the most helpful to you. We try to distinguish the problems you have through interviews, Chapter meetings, and alumni contacts, and frequently they are just organizational flaws—nothing serious. We come up with ideas and possible solutions from that which we have seen work with other groups like yours. Most of the ideas will solve the problems if effectively used, but many of you fail to even try them. I've heard the old adage that "our Chapter is unique," or "we're not like any other Chapter." That may be true to a point, but each of you have the same basic tasks: you must get new men, you have to keep your finances strong, you have to maintain relations with your alumni, and you have to keep your scholarship up and stay in school. There are other areas, certainly, but those seem to be the ones where problems are the most frequent.

What I ask is that you go over the reports with your officers and the Chapter, talk about the ideas and see what you can easily use to benefit your group. Implement what you can—give us a call if you want ideas on how, but you should know the personality of the Chapter better than we. I think if you will do this, you will see improvements—slowly at first, but the more ideas you can get working for you the better off you will be the next time a Consultant visits. A good start might be to review the last few reports your Chapter received, and pick out that which reoccur in them. We enjoy helping in the few ways we can, but it's really up to you to make it all pay off.



Atlanta-Call Bert Fridlin at 659-4444

- Austin—First Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., at Scholz Garden, 1607 San Jacinto
- Birmingham—First Friday, 11:45 a.m., Tara House Restaurant. For reservations call Dennis Cameron—326-0402.
- Buffalo—Call William Brennison at 874-4552
- Charleston, West Virginia—Last Thursday, Noon, Charleston House
- Cincinnati-Call Irle R. Hicks, 381-8000, Ext. 541
- Cleveland—Monday, Noon, Midday Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
- Columbia, South Carolina—Last Thursday of each month, Happy Hour—5:00 p.m. Call A. C. Flora (791-1120) or Smitty Harrison (748-2369)
- Columbus—Every Friday, Noon, Athletic Club. Call Joe DeVennish, 228-3450.
- Concord, Calif.,—Last Thursday, Noon, TR's Restaurant. Corner of Concord Ave., and Salvio Sts.
- Delaware—Luncheon every Friday at noon in the Brandywine Room of the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware. Call John A. Shanks at (309) 774-7601.
- Denver-See "Rocky Mountain" information in the Alumni Newsletters section of this SHIELD
- Detroit-Second Monday of each month, Noon, The Rafter's, Stouf-

fer's at Northland Center, Southfield, call John Rexford at 649-1700

- Findlay—Second Friday, Imperial House, I-75 & State Route 12.
- Indianapolis—First Wednesday of month, 12 noon—the downtown Hilton, first floor coffee shop. For details call Bob Marchesani at 872-1112.
- Kansas City—Thursday, Noon, The University Club, 918 Baltimore
- Minneapolis—First Thursday, Noon, Minneapolis Athletic Club
- Northridge, Calif.—First Tuesday each month, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Numero Ono, 17062 Devonshire, Granada Hills. For information call John Ciccarelli (363-7467)
- Oklahoma City—Second Tuesday, Noon call John L. Powell at the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.
- Omaha—Third Tuesday each month. Trovatos, 50th & Underwood. Call Dr. Theodore J. Urban at 556-6431
- Philadelphia—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
- Phoenix, Arizona—Meets first Wednesday at the Arizona Club, 3550 N. Central Ave., Top Floor, 11:45.
- Pittsburgh—First Thursday, Noon, Downtown University Club, Wm. Penn Hotel
- Portland—Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month (excluding June, July, and August) from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m., at Multnomah Athletic Club,



1849 S. W. Salmon, Portland, Ore. Call M. J. Garvey (503) 665-5983

- Rhode Island—First and Third Thursdays, Noon. The Chapter House, University of Rhode Island, Kingston. Tel.: Donald Brien—(401) 351-5900
- San Francisco—First Friday, 12 noon, The Iron Duke, 132 Bush. Call Denny Jones (415) 362-4484.
- San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Monthly. First Tuesday, 11:30-1:00 at the 1865 Restaurant, 1865 Monterey St.
- Santa Barbara, Calif.—Call Dr. Luin K. Thatcher, 515 E. Michelterena St., Phone 963-1811
- Seattle-Second Wednesday of every month, 6:00 p.m., Chapter House, 2120 N.E. 47th St.
- South Bend, Ind.—Tuesday, Noon, Loft Restaurant
- South Bay/Peninsula—Second Thursday, 12 Noon, Dinah's Shack, 4269 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Contact Rico Hernandez at 408/988-2900 (office)
- Syracuse-First Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., University Club
- Tucson, Arizona—First Monday, Arizona Inn, or telephone Bob Gibson 742-1418
- Washington, D.C.—Third Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Capitol Hill Club, 300 1st St. S.E. For more information call Dave Fenstermaker at 783-5252

Charles Edward "Buddy" Rogers —Distinguished Alumnus

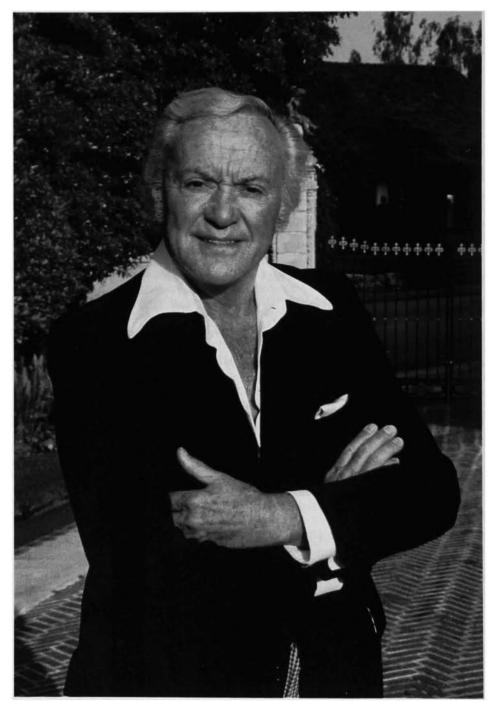
Buddy Rogers is most definitely both a survivor and inspiration. Looking decades younger than his eighty years, Charles E. "Buddy" Rogers, Kansas '23, has lived a life full of fascinating memories, which include service to the Fraternity. Tracing his steps from the streets of Olathe, Kansas, to "Pickfair Way" in Beverly Hills, Buddy's adherence to simple values of love and concern have helped him transcend eras that left many of his peers behind.

Reflecting back now as an actor of stage and screen, bandleader, and devoted husband, Buddy shared inspiring stories of both Hollywood and brotherhood to a captive audience at this past summer's Grand Arch Council Banquet. In tune with celebrating his sixtyfirst year as a Phi Psi, Mr. Rogers was conferred the title of "Distinguished Alumnus."

Born in Olathe, Buddy developed an interest in music and enrolled at the University of Kansas where he pledged Kansas Alpha. "I joined Phi Psi for three reasons: one of the members was a Count, another had the funniest-looking pants I had ever seen, and finally they had a waiter who played the best piano I had ever heard!" Buddy's experiences in the Fraternity went far beyond what he probably had originally expected: "I had an opportunity to travel to Europe on a mule boat with four of my Phi Psi brothers, and ended up taking care of 820 seasick mules! We took along an almanac of Phi Psi members living in Europe. It was wonderful to find hospitality in Barcelone, Paris, and London. We also stopped at every chapter house between Kansas City and New York, and were received at every one of them. I will never forget that glorious pride of being a member of Phi Kappa Psi."

Buddy's acting career was actually launched through the prodding of his father and the talk around the chapter house that Paramount Studios were recruiting college students for their school of acting. His musical interests temporarily gave way to curiosity as he traveled upon acceptance to New York City. "In this school we were taught, oh amazing things: How to fall down stairs without hurting ourselves, how to put on a false beard, and how to hold a kiss for three minutes without laughing; awfully important in those days, and so was that school."

The Paramount school of acting was indeed important because it gave our Buddy the opportunity to appear in a movie with W. C. Fields, and a ticket to Hollywood with an eventual starring role in the silent movie "Wings," which received the first Academy Award. As his career soared, he partnered friendships with other young stars, particularly Richard Arlin, Jack Okie, and Gary Cooper. The four made a pact of financial support for each other if one of them was found to have a voice not



Buddy Rogers, as he appeared on THE SHIELD cover in 1982.

suitable for the new "talkie" movies: "We were all terrified that our voices would be too squeaky. I had a Kansas accent, and Cooper was a man of few words. Somehow we all made it!"

Perhaps his most fulfilling lifetime experience came as a result of a 1927 screen test for "My Best Girl," with the leading actress and "America's Sweetheart" Mary Pickford. He got the part and the girl, as their marriage ten years later spanned over four decades before Mary's death in 1979. "Mary was always proud of my affiliation with Phi Psi, and I gave her my Sweetheart Pin. She had a lot of jewelry, but she preferred that pin, which she wore to all the balls!"

The fostering of her memory has served a vital role in the education of undergraduate Phi Psis through Buddy's establishment of the Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship for the Performing Arts. This \$25,000 grant to the Endowment Fund in 1982 now totals \$40,000, thanks to an additional donation from Buddy at the Grand Arch Council. The annual scholarship provides \$1,500 to a deserving undergraduate Phi Psi majoring within an area of the performing arts.

Buddy has now lived in Los Angeles since the early 1920's. He resides in Pickfair Lodge on the grounds of the original property that he and Mary shared for so many years. For a veteran of the Hollywood lifestyle, he has escaped the often seemingly accompanying personal problems, and his features certainly don't show the mileage behind his vast experiences. Aside from his financial support, Buddy chaired the Heritage Fundraising Campaign and has frequently hosted rush parties for our chapters at USC and UCLA.

With modesty being one of his most inviting characteristics, Buddy seems to be able to put any situation into a comfortably, humorous perspective: "Recently I drove up to the new Hilton at Lake Arrowhead with my good friend Bob Hope, only to be mobbed by curious tourists who recognized him, not me! As I was pushed into the background I will never forget the little old lady who grabbed me by the arm, and said "Aren't you Buddy Rogers?, gee I used to love to hear you sing in those old silent movies!"

Buddy has succeeded in showing many of us that one can live a life full of varied experiences, and yet still return to love and support the traditions that were so much a part of our early years. To Charles Edward "Buddy" Rogers, go our earnest congratulations, and the title of "Distinguished Alumnus."

Winter 1985

The Phi Kappa Psi Oxford Shirt

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is proud to announce that it has commissioned the Aetna Shirt Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland to design the new Phi Psi Oxford Buttondown Shirt. In business since 1916, Aetna Shirt is the licensee for world famous designer Adolfo. For over 65 years, Aetna has designed and manufactured the highest quality shirts for hundreds of outstanding stores throughout the country.

Men's shirts are available in 100% cotton and permanent press 60% cotton/40% dacron polyester. Each shirt is available in both a regular and tapered cut. When ordering please specify which body style you require, your neck and sleeve sizes, as well as the color(s) desired - blue, white, ecru, pink, or lilac. Each shirt will be distinctively monogrammed on the cuff with navy Phi Psi lettering.

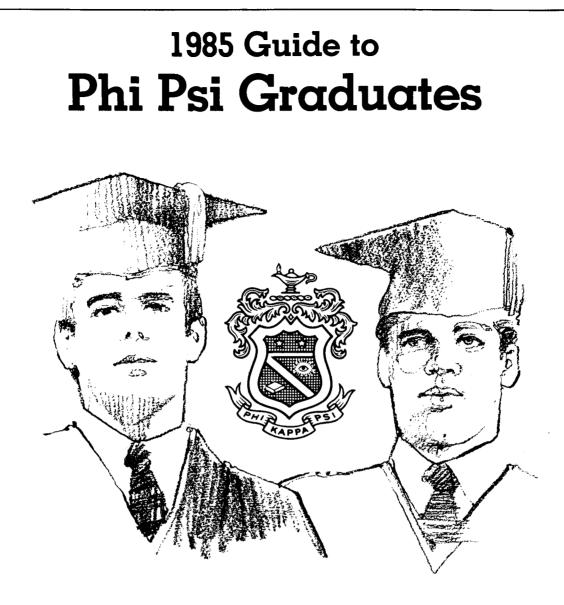


For a limited time only, the Fraternity is able to offer you a quantity purchase discount. Regularly priced at \$30.00 each, you may purchase three shirts for \$85.00, six for \$165.00, or one dozen for \$324.00. You may choose any assortment of colors and sizes you wish to qualify for this discount.

All checks or money orders should be made payable to Phi Psi Shirts and remitted to: Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, IN. 46202. Master Card and Visa purchases are welcome. As your Official Phi Psi Oxford Buttondown will be tailored to your requirements, please allow 6 - 8 weeks for delivery.

Help support your Fraternity while making this quality addition to your fashion collection.

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Hire a Phi Psi!

There are but a few months before this year's crop of graduating seniors will be joining the job force, and as they begin in earnest making career decisions, perhaps you as a Phi Psi alumnus can help. Where else could an employer have for his use a free listing of top graduates from some of our nation's greatest colleges and universities! Most Phi Psi seniors listed are available for employment by June 1985, or sooner.

You will find following, each senior listed under school name at the Chapter address where he can be located, major area(s) of study, preferred career, academic rank within graduation class (if school determines), and desired geographic location, although most are flexible if the offer is very appealing. Look over this impressive list of young men and their areas of expertise. Even if you are not in a hiring position yourself, perhaps a friend or colleague is interested. Maybe your own employer is looking for some of these very capable young men.

This listing is a new student service rendered by the Fraternity, and therefore it is imperative that we receive feedback on this project in order to evaluate its success for future use. Please take a few minutes to fill out the form at the end of the senior roll.

These Phi Psis have voluntarily sent in their names to be used for this purpose. Do not disappoint them . . . show them that Phi Psi does not stop with college, and that it keeps on offering advantages of brotherhood throughout our lives. And remember—if you are about to hire—why NOT hire a Phi Psi!

Note: If a number follows a senior Phi Psi's name, it is to correspond to the following:

1 = ranked in upper 1/3 of school's graduating class

- 2 = middle 1/3
- 3 = lower 1/3
- 4 =school does *not* rank
- 5 = unsure at time of printing

All Chapters and Colonies were given the opportunity to participate, so if you do not see your school listed, you might want to contact them directly.

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Anthony Williams, 5	Elect. Eng.	Open	Southeast	Patrick McNerney, 4	Construction Mgmt.	Project Mgmt.	Northern CA
Paul Alan Lett, 5	Gen. Mgmt.	Ministry	Open	Christopher Gentile, 1	Construction Mgt.	Project Management	Southern CA
Max Ray, 5	Broadcasting	Broadcasting	Open	Andrew Gentile, 1	Bio.Sci/Anatony/Phys	Physician	Pacific Coast
Randall Leonard, 2	Finance	Finance	Open/Atlanta	Paul Niday, 2	Crop Sci/Plant Prot.	Pest Control Advisor	San Juaquin Valley Pacific Coast
(yle Bazemore, 5	Advertising	Open/Sales	South/Atlanta/	Jeff Zoria, 1	English	Technical Writer	Northwest
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John Benjamin, 2	English	Communication Analyst	Open Open	Roger Fregg, 2	Agricultural Business	Sales & Marketing	Southern CA
Andrew Bestor, 2	History	Advertising	Open	David Baugher, 1	Eng. Tech./Welding	Welding Engineer	Pacific Coast
Shawn Casella, 2	Biology	Dentistry School	Pittsburgh	Greg Wolff, 2	Engineering Science	Electronic Engineer	Northern CA
Michael Eberth. 2	Economics	Management Trainer	Open	Stuart Lee, 1	Bus. Admin/Finance	Financial Advisor	CA
A. Scott Foley, 2	Environmental Sci.	Environmental Law	NY	Steven Smith, 1	Industrial Engineering	Systems Management	Pacific Coast
William Fryling, 2	Economics	Marketing	South	Jeffrey W. Azevedo, 1	Bus. Admin/MIS	Production Mamt.	Northern CA
David Gallogly, 2	Environmental Sci.	Environmental Law	Open	Daniel Smith, 1	Bus.Admin/Finance	Stock Brokerage	Pacific Coast
Andy von Kaenel, 2	Physics	Lab Technician	Open	Michael Malaccorto, 1	Industrial Engineering	Industrial Engineer	Pacific Coast
Harold King, 2	Political Science	Public Administration	Open	Kris Olander, 1	Electronic Engineering	Electronic Engineer	Pacific Coast
Mitchell Krinsky, 2	Political Science	Law	Open	Timothy Shields, 2	Ag Bus.Management	Ag Aviation/Sales	CA
Greg Moberg, 2	Computer Science	Systems Analyst	Open	Richard Chitjian, 1	Electrical Engineering	Electrical Engineer	Southern CA
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Dear Brother ____

I noticed your name in the Winter issue of Phi Psi's SHIELD, and am interested in discussing your career plans. Please send me a copy of your resumé at the address listed below.

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I will be back in touch as appropriate.

Fraternally,

Name Address	Company name
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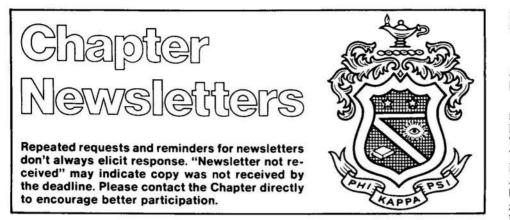
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Alabama

Continued Excitement

Even though Alabama had a disappointing football season, Alabama Alpha has had an exciting fall semester, and is making plans for next spring. Under the leadership of our newly elected officers—Alan Logan, GP; John Higginbottom, VGP; Kyle Bazemore, AG; Mike Lovett, BG; Joe Schaub, Hod; Eric Beard, Phu; and Ricky Franks, Hi we're looking for next semester to be even better than fall.

Our social calendar has been very active. We've had several sorority swaps, a cocktail party, a Halloween Party, and four theme parties, ending with our annual Pterodactyl Tea Party.

Alabama Alpha is not only making a name for itself socially, we've done several things campus-wide. Phi Psi has entered teams for every intramural sport and we were well represented. Our College Bowl team finished third overall, with Brother Richard Johnson being named a top player. Additionally, Brother Brad Gray has received a full scholarship in engineering from General Motors.

We have done service projects for the community also. A number of Brothers and pledges have been visiting the mentally ill patients at Bryce Hospital, and plan to plant azaleas at their new Nursing Home Division. Phi Psi, along with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, had a Halloween party at the house for the mentally retarded children from Partlow Hospital. We also collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving.

The end of the semester also means we have to say good-bye to our graduates. Good Luck to Brothers Paul Lett, Randy Leonard, David Markham, and Max Ray.

Kyle Bazemore Correspondent

Allegheny Bill Graduates

A long awaited event finally happened in November of 1984 at Phi Psi's Pennsylvania Beta: William Fryling, affectionately known as "Bill" or "Gramps", completed his four and a half year Economics major and is now possibly on to bigger and better things. We will miss Bill as I am sure he will miss us. Bye-bye Bill. Come back and see us sometime. First semester of the 1984-85 school year was a time of growth and planning as can be seen from our last article. Informal Rush was the main event from mid-terms on with an emphasis placed on our weekly Thursday night Ten-Chow, a non-alcoholic get to know the freshmen event.

Formal Rush then is held at the beginning of second term and will be a completely dry event starting this year for all Greek organizations. This will create a slightly different atmosphere for the nightly formal rush functions. The results will be interesting to note.

December break scattered the Brotherhood to all parts of the world. Brothers could be found traveling in such exotic places as northern Italy, Jamaica, South Bend, Indiana, Washington, D.C., and Rochester, New York. It is sad to report that three of our Brothers never made an escape from Meadville during this time. Mike Eberth, Rocco Arcieri II, and David Gallogly remained behind with far flung hopes of having a good time. The more intelligent seniors and underclassmen left for their homes and families with plans of investigating possible graduate plans and to enjoy the Holidays.

As a final note, the third annual Phi Psi "500" will be held on the first weekend in May which will coincide with Allegheny's Greek Week. We encourage interested runners to send us a card in order to acquire an application.

Gregory K. Moberg Correspondent

Arizona

Expecting the Unexpected

There are quite a few newsworthy items to report. The Brothers of Arizona Beta were hosted by Arizona Alpha on November 17. The object: an inter-Chapter football game. To avenge the terrible loss which Arizona Beta suffered in the previous year, Arizona Alpha was handed a 24-25 defeat. Can you believe it? We cannot either. However, Arizona State was convincingly defeated by the University of Arizona in the annual college contest.

Speaking of relative defeats, the Brothers of Arizona Alpha are deeply disappointed in the turnout of alumni to the House for Homecoming festivities. Many people put quite a large amount of time and effort preparing to meet some Alumni. We are hoping that future events scheduled for the alumni have better results. The involvement in the Phi Psi Chapter should not end with the receipt of an undergraduate degree.

On a lighter note concerning Homecoming, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Lambda Phrateres (an off-campus women's group) took top honors in the Homecoming parade for the best non-float entry. It was a funfilled time for all participants, from the start to finish.

Finally, there are some up-coming events. Founders Day is rapidly approaching, and we are busy making arrangements for a very nice Founders Day at this very moment. Details will soon be available. Furthermore, we will once again be having a root-beer saloon at the University of Arizona's annual Spring Fling, the largest student-run carnival in the nation. Until then, we wish the best to all of our readers.

Jeffrey Schroer Correspondent

Arizona State Newsletter not received



Arkansas Alpha's new initiates-ready for the duties of membership.

Arkansas

Getting Stronger

Greetings from Arkansas Alpha! With the fall semester rapidly drawing to a close, the Brothers of Arkansas Alpha are very enthusiastic about conducting a successful Spring rush.

Thanks to the tremendous effort of our Fraternity Educator, Richie Beem, the first day of December witnessed the initiation of nine new Brothers into the bond of Phi Kappa Psi. These are Mark Skutnik, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Richard Barrett, Hillsborough, CA; Larry Gaston, Sparkman; Derrick Rose and Jerry Autry, Little Rock; Darryl Haun, Mountain Home; Victor Khoo, Penang, Malaysia; Ken Kontowicz, Sacramento, CA; and Thomas Kopriva, Gravette.

Arkansas Alpha celebrated its fifth year anniversary on the University of Arkansas campus on December 8. All who attended experienced a wonderful evening as the house was filled with our newly initiated Brothers and local alumni who shared with us stories from the "old days."

We will be having our Founders Day banquet at the Fayetteville Hilton again this spring. Luigi Chiechi, who has been chairman of our Alumni and Public Relations Committee for 3 years, will aid our next chairman in making all plans for the event. For more information, contact the Alumni and Public Relations Committee, 360 Arkansas Avenue, Fayetteville, Arkansas, 72701.

Arkansas Alpha will be losing two of its hardest workers as this semester ends. Tim Wiseman will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Finance and Banking. He will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and stationed in Hawaii (What a tough break!). Tim has served as President of our Chapter, and his leadership will be missed very much by us. Luigi Chiechi will also graduate with a bachelor's degree in Finance and Banking. He will reside in Little Rock, where he owns and operates a fine Italian restaurant, Sergio's. Luigi has served as the Treasurer of our Chapter, and his contribution to the Chapter has been enormous. Good luck to both of you guys-we'll miss you!

We at Arkansas Alpha are proud of our progress in our first five years. We have the utmost confidence that the next five will see us grow twice as fast!

Glenn Lockeby Correspondent

Ashland

Winter Wonderland

The relentless Ohio winter has caused many to hibernate until the warmth of spring arrives. However, Psimon loves it and 642 is quite alive. Winter brings on the end of the football season and Ashland Heartland Conference Champions once again. Brothers Foos, McNally, Wickert, Malson, and Hoops, we congratulate you.

Winter also brings out another strange creature from 642, the wrestler. This year the Chapter house keeps its tradition by producing 13 strong. Capt. Todd Winter will lead the Phi Psi Barrage along with Brothers Gary Sinko, Daryl Charton, Mike Matteo, Bill Blum, Ray Porter, John Kaderli, Brian Bontempo, Clark Winch, and Jeff Kullman, and Pledges Rick DiCola and Rick LaPaglia.

Halloween was at its best as we launched a Party that will be long remembered as Ashland's Best for years to come. As the first flakes dropped on the Ashland Campus the Brothers eagerly scattered to find dates to the annual Mistletoe Mystery. Of course a few Brothers were still scattering the night before to find one.

Ohio is pretty frozen right now so we expect to become quite warm when Spring Break arrives and we will be found at "The Button". Also, way to go Pete Bottino, Ashland's Homecoming King and Solon E. Summerfield Award winner. Well Brothers, I must be going home now...

Daryl A. Charton Correspondent



Samford Hall, a familiar landmark on the Auburn campus.

Auburn

Reorganization

The Alabama Beta Chapter at Auburn University was reorganized by Fraternity staff this fall. By all accounts, the effort was most successful, and the Chapter's future never brighter! The older Chapter house was determined to be inadequate, so new housing is being investigated. Alumni and others interested in the future of the 10 year old Auburn Chapter are encouraged to be in touch with the President:

Robert Bove 605 Websters Crossing Auburn, AL 36830 Please let the "new" Alabama Beta hear from her supporters, and welcome the Phi

Beloit

Psis at Auburn!

Winter Break, At Last!

After a hectic fall term, Wisconsin Gamma is pleased to report that it has once again pledged a fine group of men. They are sure to be quality members, and the Brothers are looking forward to a great spring term. The pledges are Mark E. Borrello, Wahiawa, HI; Alfred Burkert III, Honolulu, HI; Jeffrey Charles Kuster, Greenlake; Andrew Ames Mack, Crystal Lake, IL; and Thomas Edward Perry, Park Forest South, IL.

In spite of a tight academic schedule, the Brothers organized several successful fall activities. For the second year in a row, we came in first in funds raised during the annual Beloit College Alumni Phonathon. The alumni were very supportive, and took great interest in any current news about Beloit. Part of this money was spent on a VCR for the House—adding to our already impressive list of household amenities.

We also had a productive work weekend, with a great turnout of pledges and Brothers. House improvements ranged from a fresh coat of paint to brand new bar tables and stools.



The members of Alabama Beta newly recruited in that chapter's re-organization, with a few chapter advisors.

Aching muscles remind us of our most recent activity, a fiercely fought football game between our Brothers and pledges at ΣAE . Our loss by one touchdown was probably due to the freezing weather and the early hour. (12 noon)

Other Phi Psis in sports include Jon Reitman in swimming, and Karl Curtis, Tom Baker, and Joe Carroll in hockey. (The team winning its most recent game)

We also have two Phi Psis studying overseas next term, Ricky Dobler in Geneva, and Chris Dobler in Vienna. Additionally, Brother Bob Harney is attending a field term in Washington, D.C., next spring.

Brian C. Pearce Correspondent

Bowling Green Pride

The first semester has gone well for us at Bowling Green. Our parents day on November 10th went extremely well with most parents attending. During the parents day show presented by the University, our past president, Terry Reynolds, and his barbershop quartet "The Steamboat Stowaways" were the opening act for Doc Severinsen and his band. "The Steamboat Stowaways" were so entertaining that they earned an encore and a rave review in the school newspaper.

Since moving into a larger house, the updating of our by-laws and Chapter operations has been our major task. The executive committee and a special ad-hoc committee on by-laws went to great lengths to make our by-laws adapt to a new era of our Chapter. Since the adoption of the alcohol awareness policy by the 84' GAC, our Brothers, too, have adopted a social policy which is in keeping with this new alcohol policy which we encourage our Chapters to seriously consider. Our Chapter has been honored by the City of Bowling Green by being selected as the site of a University and city council gathering. This gathering is the start of a new program directed at gaining a closer tie between the city and the University.

Athletically, our Brothers are doing well. So far our tennis team has placed 2nd overall and our fabulous hockey team made the semi-finals. In other related activities, our Brothers are becoming known as the most spirited Chapter on campus. Our Brothers won the spirit award at the Gamma Phi Beta "Road Rally" and at the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Kappalon", two of the biggest all-Greek events.

Since our move to a larger house, we have done alot of growing, but we have a long way to go. Keep watching Ohio Zeta because we're showing our pride!

Michael T. Taylor Correspondent

Brown

New Brothers

On November 14, Rhode Island Alpha initiated twenty-three new Brothers into the Fraternity. These are: Hadrian Alegarbes, Thaddeus Bereday, Andrew Chasen, Bryan Clark, Justin Cordonnier, Daniel Davis, Jason Deutsch, Dana Erikson, Eric Espe, Alik Farber, John Good, Lawarence Hettleman, Joseph Jacobson, Royce Johnson, Steven LaTulippe, James Mumford, James O'Brien, Matthew Riven, Robert Shea, Wayne Taylor, Christopher Todd, Jon Weber, and Charles Wood.

Our Chapter has been busy heading into the winter months. With other fraternities at Brown we participated in a clothing drive and a canned goods drive to benefit the Providence community. Our haunted house on Halloween provided a safe environment for trick or treaters.

The Chapter is now caught up in various intramural sports, excelling especially in ice hockey. On an individual note, Jon Weber has continued his success on the Brown water polo team, which finished the season in the nation's top ten. Hadrian Alegarbes and Matthew Riven were elected representatives to the Brown student government, and Joe Bachana and Chris Smith each had starring roles in Brown theatre productions this season.

Our 'Miami Vice' party on November 17, complete with a paper mache speed boat on the porch, was a popular campus event. Though we were slowed down by exams at the end of the semester, we will be up to full speed again during the spring semester!

Nicholas Edgerton Correspondent

Bucknell

Exuberance is Beauty

Pennsylvania Gamma recently ended another fine rush program under the leadership of George Krupka, Peter Morgantini, and Jim Squatsto. Twenty-three men pledged the fraternity at a formal dinner on Sunday, November 11. The new pledges are: Charles Alverez, Gaithersburg, MD; Ken Fitch, Gresham, OR; Gary Fritz, Springfield; Jay Goldstein, Southport, CT; Henry Smedley Hilles III, St. Davids; William Kelly, Northport, NY; Todd Lauster, Westfield, NJ; Todd McKiernan, Branford, CT; Dave Miller, Chatham, NJ; Victor Ortis, Mahwah, NJ: Scott Radcliff, Lancaster: Robert Reddington, Manhasset, NY; Chris Reed, Abington; Adam Rubin, South Orange, NJ: Robert Ryan, Gwynedd Valley; Paul Schmall, Murray Hill, NJ; Todd Schmoll, Cherry Hill, NJ; Robert Shawah, Bridgeport, CT; Doug Shelley, Chatam, NJ; David Vance, Washington, DC; Tom Walther, UpperMontclair, NJ; Scott Willoughby, Charlottesville, VA; and Steven Winiarski, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ. Graeme Henderson and David Ferrarahave been elected Fraternity Educators for the group.

Strong traditions continue at Penn Gamma. In intramural competition, Phi Psi is leading all Bucknell fraternities in the struggle for the coveted Pangburn Cup. First place finishes in Soccer, Wrist-wrestling, and Handball established Phi Psi as a front runner early on in the race. Other bright spots in the autumn sports season were provided by Dr. Robert Greer who found time in his busy schedule to guide the ping-pong team to an undefeated season, and Donald Breenan, who nearly finished the cross-country race.

As a whole, the Fraternity is working to improve its already fine academic standing, and receives continual inspiration from Summerfield Scholar George Krupka. Outside the classroom, Penn Gamma members are now more than ever providing leadership and support for campus organizations, ranging from student government to volunteer services. Phi Psi also has the distinction of being home to the co-founders of the Blake Society, one of Bucknell's leading intellectual groups.

All in all, there's a very positive outlook for the remaining year and beyond. We would like to thank the alumni for their continued support, which recently enabled us to purchase library furniture, and new carpet for most of the first floor. In closing, we remind all that Founder's Day is February 19, and we look forward to seeing you then if not sooner.

Dan Fitzgerald Correspondent

Butler

Change and Tradition

Brotherhood continues to be a universal goal and accomplishment of all Phi Psi Chapters. As Indiana Zetans join in chapter and other activities, the spirit of brotherhood takes charge and drives its own course. This course throughout our brief history has changed often; however, we have never lost that unique spirit. The importance of our changes and developments is the knowledge of unity among all Brothers active at that time. Change is helpful as we learn and understand new ideas that reinforce our consistent values. But, most importantly, even though our Chapter evolves throughout the years, we still benefit from the same Fraternal bonds our Founders created.

Every Chapter has its well-known dynamics and phases with which new traditions are created. Sometimes they die out, but more than often past traditions still influences new Brothers. Awards such as "Mr. Phi Psi," and the "Eternal Pledge" have succeeded throughout family generations. One constant in our history that has always remained our top priority is scholastic excellence as we have always had the top GPA on campus, and are still producing successful graduates.

Now Indiana Zeta has established new traditions among its Brothers while maintaining vital ones of the past. We have become progressively social but still have many visible leaders on campus. The establishment of our permanent Chapter home four years ago encouraged healthy socialization among Brothers daily rather than weekly. We never stop growing from month to month; as a result, we experience new freshness that lets us work toward goals that coincide with our destination. Presently we are concerned with the completion of our third floor which remains barren except for luggage and scattered pieces of plywood to walk on. The completion of a Chapter/Library room and additional bedrooms would make our goal a reality. It would strengthen inner-Chapter relations as well as enable us to proudly welcome visitors, alumni, parents, and pledges. To complete this, a major campaign is underway which, with your help, will raise enough money to complete the project in two years. By that time, hopefully a new group of Brothers will have been stimulated by us to create and accomplish Indiana Zeta's exciting future.

Thomas R. Goodwin Correspondent



Cal Gamma Brothers enjoying the Phi Psi "500" at Berkeley.

California

Spring Fever

After its recently held elections, the California Gamma Chapter is looking forward to an exciting spring semester. Elected as new officers were Jim Orr, GP; Dave Sandusky, VGP; Steve Schwartz, AG; Kevin Stefanek, BG; Richard Kimball, P; Pete deLaveaga, SG; John Conger, Hod; Derek Alvis, Phu; and Mark Stailey, Hi. Congratulations to all new officers, as well as the fall officers, who did a tremendous job.

Accompanying the new administration are two key changes in the organization of our Chapter. The two alterations, proposed by president Jim Orr, are a new house positionhouse manager—and a more formal and regular alumni newsletter. The house manager is a paid position, created in an attempt to make house operations run more smoothly. In the spring, the position will be held by Jon Chambers. The newsletter will be produced by a private firm and will be sent to all local alumni with a complete update and forecast of Chapter activities. The goal of the newsletter is better alumni relations through strengthened communication.

In the planning for this semester are Founders Day, which will be held on February 23, at the home of brother Edward deLaveaga in Orinda, and our bounce-athon, an annual basketball-bouncing fund raiser to Stanford. The bounce-a-thon will take place on March 9, with proceeds going to continuing house improvements.

Our Chapter's Solon E. Summerfield award winner for this year is Jon Chambers, who has compiled an impressive leadership record and a 3.7 grade point average while at Cal.

During Big Game Week, Jim Orr (who is also president of the Californians student service group) booked Otis Day and the Knights for one of the rallies. The band loved us so much that they came back for another rally that night. At that rally, brother Ken Rosenthal was named Big Game Ambassador, Cal's equivalent to Homecoming King.

Further congratulations go to Brothers Steve Schwartz (selected as a CalSO counselor for next year); Kevin Stefanek (runner-up in the National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships); and Ken Coatsworth (member of the Club Basketball team).

Cal Gamma wishes Brothers everywhere a Happy New Year!!

Steve Schwartz Correspondent

California, Davis Fall '84

After a great summer break, the brothers of Cal Iota looked forward to our Fall '84 rush; three men accepted the honor of pledging to Phi Kappa Psi: Dan Lann, Napa; Frank Janacek, Carlsbad and return pledge Jim Galvin, Davis. Under the guidance of our able pledge educator, Doug Smith, these fine men have already been involved in Chapter activities. We look forward to their spring initiation.

The Fall quarter has been filled with many successful events: in honor of Halloween, our Trick or Treat fundraiser was an overwhelming success; on the night of Halloween, Brothers and pledges had a great time handing out the tricks of treats. A few Brothers got their share of tricks. So far, we've had a great exchange and Bar-B-Que with Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Espilon, and an ice cream social and exchange with Alpha Omicron Pi. We look forward to our other scheduled exchanges for the remainder of the Fall quarter.

Our congratulations go to Douglas Fraser Smith, our Solon E. Summerfield Scholar.

Currently we are undefeated in all our intramural sports and hope to add some titles to our successful record.

With the onset of finals and winter break, we look forward to returning to Davis for our Winter '85 rush; Frank Franco and John Hoover our Winter rush chairmen have planned three weeks of activities. It looks like another successful rush. Any alumni who knows of interested men at Davis should send a recommendation to the house. Our best wishes to our alumni and Brothers for a enjoyable and relaxed Holiday season.

Isaac K. Fong Correspondent

UCLA

Newsletter not received

California, Santa Barbara The New Humanists

Of Phi Psi's faultless state, and that mirth to which the sons of Moore impart the better part of sylvan Santa Barbara, our thoughts abruptly turn . . .

We the Brothers of Cal. Zeta are planning another epic Founders Day this year. Brother Scott Schwartz, spiritual and moral leader of the festivities, intends to conduct a panoply of outrageous events. First, a big brother volley-ball tournament, the winners of which will be treated to a three day all expense paid sojourn in fabulous Ojai, home of Steve Austin and Jamie Sommers. In addition, a sumptuous feast will be provided for all, with entertainment by "Bauer and Company" a popular local contortionist act. Finally, a dramatic reenactment of Cal. Zeta's "halcyon" days, with Brother Paul Shomer in a dual role as both Mike Lafave and exhumanist David Marks, will cap a weekend of much Fraternal piety.

On the rush front, Spring's hallowed event impends with many ostents of continued success. Brother David "Snarv" Harvey, rush chair par excellence, prophesies a liberal portion of future Phi Psis to be appended to the present apotheosized lot. But not without rigorous indoctrination, education and scrutiny will one acolyte be allowed membership in the greater circle. Santa Barbara Phi Psis are first and always loyal to the dictates of established Fraternal law.

In the sports arena, Cal Zeta continues its tradition of athletic excellence and intramural god-hood. Brother Duncan Green's infamous "Green Warriors" recently trounced the combined forces of Luciferian Greek hostility in a much publicized I.M. football success story. Also, under the aegis of much lauded bro. "Man O'War" Olson, Cal Zeta will field a preeminently adroit squad in the upcoming Kappa Delta soccer tourney. We expect to quell the child-like competition in our pitiless pursuit of victory.

As concerns academics, the Brotherhood continues to achieve things unattempted in prose or rhyme. Special kudos are in order for Brother Darren Weingard's recent publication of his tome detailing the vegetative effects of study repose.

Finally, our winter formal was an unparalleled success. Our hats were off to the Brothers whose continued foresight stemmed the tide of northern apostasy.

Thus, I bid farewell from the land of raging surf, confident that our continued success is for the mutual good of the Fraternity. In Santa Barbara Phi Psi reigns deified and strong.

Ernst Heinrich Correspondent

Cal Poly

New Pledges

Happy New Year from Cal Eta. Our fall quarter was a lot of fun and looks like the whole year will be just as good. On October 10th we installed 13 pledges: Gary Bullock, Vallejo; Ron Cataldo, Jr., Clayton; Al Craft, Saratoga; Peter Elliott, Los Altos; Steve Fisher, Saratoga; John Grennan, Santa Maria; Jay Hansen, Thousand Oaks; Brian Hoadley, Martinez; Kirt Kroner, Vallejo; Bruce Lightner, San Diego; Jeff Molinaro, Saratoga; Gary Mouritzen, San Diego; and Steve Wade, Los Gatos. With a lot of guys graduating, these men will help to keep up the quality of the Chapter house.

Our Vampire Ball at Halloween was an excellent time for everyone. The Christmas party was also a highlight of fall quarter.

Any Brothers who are near the area stop by and visit us here at Cal Eta.

Terry Pehrson Correspondent

Cal State Northridge

Still Cranking

Greetings! From the Brothers at Cal Theta.

So far the fall semester has been a totally emotional high! We initiated eight new men into the Phi Kappa Psi Brotherhood on Nov. 18, 1984. These men are: John Pankratz, Dan Lurie, Jim Greenhalch, Peter Heumer, Gary Yamaguchi, Tom Der, Kurt Wedberg, and Glenn Winter.

On the social scene, we are looking forward to two mixers. The first mixer with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and the second mixer with Sigma Kappa sorority. They are sure to be some of our biggest highlights for the fall semester.

In the dark and adventurous depths of the intramural sports scene, the Cal Thetans managed to crank out some radical teams, in football (which included a 69-7 victory over Sigma Pi) soccer, and volleyball (which included a big victory over Pi Kappa Alpha).

The 1984 Homecoming festivities were alot of fun as Cal Theta built a float with a tribute to the Beatles, "Yellow Submarine," even though C.S.U.N. lost the Homecoming game, there was still alot of good spirit in the air.

Before we sign off, the Brothers here at California Theta wish to extend their Season's Greetings to all of the Brothers across the nation.

Kerry-Scott Young Correspondent

Case Western Reserve Going Strong

The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon are back and going strong. A strong rush led by Rush Chairman Frank Leeper was very successful this fall. The Chapter welcomed a class of sixteen pledges, the third largest on campus. The class consists of Mark Scott, Gray, ME; Todd Spangler, Newbury; Thomas Matrka, Columbus; Todd Hockenberry and Mark Levinson, Mt. Pleasant, PA; John Kilbride, Brooklyn, NY; Michael Nakagawa, Winter Park, FL; Michael Miller, Austintown; John Hammer, Gibsonia, PA; Phillip Brooker, Marietta; Amr Salahie, Beirut, Lebanon; Kip Martin, Troy; Brian Nobbs, Warren; On November 10 the pledges held the semi-annual pledge party. The party was well attended by the alumni. The pledges performed a skit and song and gave graduating seniors presents. The party was well attended by all and everybody enjoyed themselves.

On November 17 the majority of the Chapter road tripped to Ohio State to visit the Brothers of Ohio Delta. The Brothers and pledges of Ohio Epsilon would like to thank the Brothers of Mich. Alpha and Ohio Iota for partying with us. In addition, we would especially like to thank the Brothers of Ohio Delta for their hospitality and for putting up with us.

In early November the Chapter participated in the 1984 Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath. The Chapter, with strong help from the pledges, raised over \$500. We hope this will become an annual event.

The Chapter is still performing well in intramurals. With a strong showing in free throws and badminton, the Chapter is tied for first in the all sports standing. A strong showing in the Spring could yield our first all sports championship in many years.

After Thanksgiving, the Chapter held their Christmas formal. Our new cook, Jan, prepared an outstanding meal, which included shrimp and steak. Following dinner, a party was held at "The Annex" which included a piano bar and plenty of egg nog. The Chapter hopes everybody had a nice Holiday and wish all good luck in the new year.

Gregg E. Sheldon Correspondent

Colorado

Nothing Changes

During the fall semester, the Boulder Phi Psis had a full agenda of activities, including the Tacky Tourist and the Post Mall Crawl Halloween parties. As the semester draws to an end, the Boulder Phi Psis are having pledge education week and fall formal. Plans are presently being made for the Founders Day celebration dinner this spring.

We, the Boulder Phi Psis are proud to announce the spring graduation of seniors, James Denlinger, Ken Dulin, Mark Evens, and Tim Miller. We would also like to say Bon Voyage to our president James Watson, who will be attending school in Switzerland this spring.

We at Boulder would like to extend our sympathy to Mrs. John Evens, wife of Colorado alumnus John Evans who recently passed away. Brother Evans was instrumental in the acquisition of the present Phi Kappa Psi house in Boulder.

Michael A. Klump Correspondent

Columbia

Beginnings

After many years of near absence, the New York Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is returning. Under the aegis of an advisory committee, consisting of Phi Kappa Psi alumni, Joe Russo, Joe Hoban, Alex Mc-Curry and Mark Steel, our house is undergoing extensive renovation. We are having the house fixed so that next year we can live in it. The architectural plans have been completed and we are eagerly awaiting the start of our future home.

Besides the coordinating committee, the only people involved with our chapter are the pledge class. We are: Andy Dokos, Gerald Donovan, Dan Goldberger, Greg Johnson, Jack Lifford, Scott Marantz, Andy Marlowe, John Oswald, Karl Ottersberg, Carl Schaerf, Hal Shapiro, Steven Silverstein, Rob Smith and Richard Goldenson. Our elected officers are President, Hal Shapiro; Vice President, Karl Ottersberg; Treasurer, Dan Goldberger; Recording Secretary, Scott Marantz; and Corresponding Secretary, Steve Silverstein.

We are looking forward to creating a new organization here at Columbia in the spirit of the old. With the guidance of the advisory committee, we are learning about what it means to be a member of the Fraternity. To all of us initiates, it is a new and exciting process. Presently, our tight-knit nucleus of pledges is expending most of its time on the problems involved in starting a fraternity and in getting the necessary work on the house started.

Despite all this work, we are continuing our scholastic and athletic excellence and our community services. All in all, we are faring well, having fun and we are all proud to be Phi Psis.

Steve Silverstein Correspondent

Cornell

Newsletter not received

Creighton

Great Expectations

The Brothers of Nebraska Beta wish all Chapters a happy and eventful New Year.

We welcome two new initiates from the fall semester into the Brotherhood: Donald Erftmeier, Omaha, and Donald Keller, Lincoln.

Once again, elections have reared an astute group of officers for the Spring semester. They include: Timothy G. Quille, GP; Jeffrey P. Jacobsen, VGP; Paul W. Kopsky, P; Christopher E. Lawler, BG; John R. Caffrey, Phu; Michael T. McDowell, Hod; Barry W. Kaimakis, Hi; Michael R. Novesel, Social Chairman; Paul J. Halbur, Lodge Chairman; and Dwight E. Steiner, Assistant Treasurer.

Community service for the end of Fall included Trick or Treating with the grade School children of Faith Lutheran Church and Bingo with the Burt Towers Retirement Community. In athletics, the Brothers congratulate the I's football team on winning the undergrad championship under the strategic attack of "Air" Jacobsen.

Of course, in the race to be better or best we have not forgotten the joy of being. Our Fall social calendar was well organized by our imaginative chairman, Peter J. Bastulli. He concluded his chairmanship with two riotous parties. The "Sock-Hop" Party was climaxed by Brother Nick Laudati singing his version of "Don't Be Cruel" to his date. And the final party of the semester was our annual semi-formal Christmas Party which was a rousing success. Chris Lawler played a sportive and rotund Santa Claus aided by his Chippendale elves, John Caffrey and Scott Fairbairn.

Our Spring scenario includes a reception to be held on February 7 in conjunction with the Creighton Bluejay-Drake Bulldog basketball game. The Brothers of Nebraska Beta cordially invite all alumni to this mixer which will be held at the Chapter House before the game. For further information, contact Brother Alex MacGillivray: home (402) 341-0452, or office (402) 397-8600. Then, on February 15, Founders Day will be held at the Venice Inn. For further information, contact Dr. Theodore J. Urban: home (402) 556-6341.

Finally, a special mention must be given to the Alumni House Corporation and to those involved in the acquisition of the new Nebraska Beta Chapter House. The Brothers recognize and applaud your assiduousness.

Thomas E. J. Ryan Correspondent

DePauw

Fall Success

Phi Psi at DePauw is well on its way to one of the most successful semesters ever. Our Chapter has been reaching our goals in intramurals, activities, social involvement, and academics.

Phi Psi once again claimed the championship for I.M. football. After an undefeated season, seven Brothers were also named to the DePauw I.M. All-star football team. Volleyball proved to be equally as successful as we won the play-offs there as well. Phi Psi now leads the pack in the over-all competition as defending champions.

Perhaps the pride of our Fall semester was the revival of the Symposium at Indiana Alpha over the "Old Gold" weekend here at DePauw. The weekend proved very successful in getting a lot of alumni together and showing the pride we take in our Chapter. The hard work of President Mike Prakel, Alumni Relations Chairman Rich Postler, and Home Corporation President Stephen Lewis, '70, certainly made the weekend worry free and quite fun. We hope the success of this year's work becomes tradition in the Symposia of the future.

As finals approach here at DePauw, we look forward to a great second semester and continued *success*.

John Renken Correspondent

Dickinson

Think Snow!

Winter greetings from all of us here at Penn Zeta. We hope that all of our membership enjoyed a fun and safe Holiday season, and wish the best for the coming year.

Penn Zeta has come under new leadership since last we spoke, and the new guiding lights are: Joseph W. Metro, GP; Vincent X. Grbach, VGP; Thomas S. Auchterlonie, BG; David E. Lamberson, Hod; David H. Eigenrauch, Phu; and James A. Shavel, Hi. The best of luck to these men as they begin their reign. Hats off also to the outgoing administration for their fine job in running the chapter.

At this writing Penn Zeta has 17 young men who will be pledging under us this

spring. Bentley I. Clark has been selected as the Fraternity Educator, and James M. Gillespie will serve as Fraternal Study Proctor.

Founders Day '85 will not go unobserved at Penn Zeta. Our plans at this time include a refresher course for sophomores (to tie up a few loose ends) on February 22, and a senior seminar on the values of Fraternity membership as a post-graduate on February 23. Keynote speaker at the senior function will be Peter L. Clark, '83. An additional address will be given by Jeffrey S. Linsen, '83, on the topic "The Dues and Don'ts of Post-Graduate Attendance at Homecoming." Any other interested alumni are welcome to attend.

That about wraps it up from us here at Penn Zeta; see you in the spring issue. Rob Thieler Correspondent

Duke

Newsletter not received

Eastern New Mexico

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Newsletter not received

Florida

Changes Ahead

Winter is upon us here at the University of Florida, home of the 1984 SEC Champions. The Brothers of Florida Beta battle on through these harsh months of almost unbearable weather; clear skys and temperatures ranging well above 80 are no longer the norm. In these last few weeks before Christmas, and more importantly finals, we suffer insufferable temperatures ranging up into the 70's (disgusting, isn't it).

Many changes besides the weather are in store for the Brothers of Florida Beta. With the loss of our house due to a declining brotherhood, and the loss of a few influential Brothers, the future looks grim but not hopeless.

Throughout the past semester a few bright spots have shown on our brotherhood. Recently tapped into Florida Blue Key, a prestigious honorary leadership society, was Brother Irvin L. Smith. Our congratulations go to him. Brother Blakeman, "500" Chairman, with the help and support of the Chapter made this year's "500" a success, raising a substantial amount of money to help in the fight against M.S.

Elections were held recently for the officers who will lead the Chapter through our most trying times. Primarily because of our size, we have combined certain offices to increase our effectiveness in completing the task of each office. The results were as follows: GP, John White; VGP, Gerald R. Kunde; P, David Maher; AG, Gerald R. Kunde; BG-SG, Rick Burris; and Hod-Hi-Phu, Gerald Petroff.

Noticeably, Florida Beta is not in the best of situations, but also we have no intention of "throwing in the towel." With the help of National, in the form of consultants to lend a hand during Spring Rush, and our continued alumni support, we hope to be back on our feet in the spring.

As of this writing Florida Beta is relying

upon hardwork and hope. Next semester will be filled with new and expectantly exciting proposals for us. We are looking forward to a productive new year and wish the same, as well as a happy and safe Holiday season, to all our Brothers across the United States.

Gerald R. Kunde II Correspondent

Franklin and Marshall Changes for the Better

After many weeks of austere fraternity regulations, the college administration has relaxed their grip a little. Limited contact with the freshmen is now permitted, and informal rush has begun.

The college administration has probably realized that its more severe fraternity reforms have been ineffective, if not counterproductive, in controlling the conduct and drinking habits of the freshmen. Some of the reforms, such as a ban on speaking about fraternities on campus, were brashly unconstitutional.

We may now speak to the freshmen about the Fraternity, and each fraternity on campus was permitted one party with freshmen. The freshmen are still, however, banned from fraternity houses, and formal rush remains postponed until the spring semester.

Our one party with the freshmen was our annual British Pub Night. We were pleased to entertain several alumni, brothers from Duke University and Dickinson College, and a large number of Brothers from Gettysburg College. Phi Psis are always welcome, and we look forward to seeing more of you in the future.

Formal rush will last from 18 January to 1 February, and we have planned a busy social calendar. We are happy to be permitted to celebrate Founders Day '85 with a new pledge class.

Mario Barata da Cruz Correspondent

Georgia

Continued Success

Greetings from Georgia Alpha.

As the University of Georgia celebrates 200 years of continued excellence, Georgia Alpha kicked off its eighth year at the University of Georgia with a full schedule of activities. With the help of alumni brothers David Finny, Phil Curran, and Ron Hinson, Georgia Alpha enjoyed a successful fall rush. Throughout the quarter we hosted many football weekends, including our Clemson "Tiger Burning" Party. These games were attended by both Georgia Alpha members as well as those from across the nation. Everyone enjoyed true Phi Psi fun. Homecoming was a tremendous success as Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts rocked the Phi Psi house. We were also kept busy with our annual Halloween and Christmas parties.

Our annual bike trip to the Georgia-Florida game in Jacksonville was a huge success. We raised a record amount for the Athens Boys Club. The hard work by all who participated is greatly appreciated.

We would like to thank the many alumni and friends who joined us in celebrating our Eighth. Guests were treated to a banquet at the historic Georgian Hotel in downtown Athens. The Georgian Hotel was the site of Georgia Alpha's first Chartering Banquet. Congratulations to Ron Hinson who was named Alumnus of the Year and to Stephen Johnson who was named our Solon E. Summerfield Scholar.

Congratulations to our fine new initiates: Talbot Thompson, Keith Everson, Greg Middlebrooks, Richard Costigan, Randy Robinson, and Jay Schnieder.

After his devoted leadership, Dave Shafer passed the gavel to our new GP Kyle Woods, our past Rush Chairman. Dave is now our VGP and Governing Committee Chairman. Our other new officers are as follows: Allan Guerry, P; John Baird, AG; John Williams, BG; Mike Craine, Hi; Stephen Johnson, Hod; and Mark Lee, Phu.

Best wishes go to alumnus Eric Friedrichsen who wed Terri Rodman in November and good luck to Stephen Johnson who graduates this year.

Georgia Alpha is looking forward to an even better winter quarter and wishes all Phi Psi Chapters the same.

John Baird Correspondent

Gettysburg Busy Rush!

As the close to another semester approaches, we here at Penn Epsilon are gearing up

for final exams and the long-awaited Christmas Break. The numerous activities of the Chapter have not lessened, however.

Our sixteenth annual Vegas Nite once again proved to be "The Party" on campus this fall. Frosh and women gambled the night away with play money at various games with the big winners walking away with prizes when it was all over. This function, as well as a Mexican night, featuring tacos and nachos which placed second overall in an IFC contest, and other freshmen smokers have kept the Brotherhood busy during Fall Rush. Rush Chairmen Steve Parker and John Campbell should be commended on a fine job thus far as we look forward to Jterm and most importantly, Rush Weekend in February.

Penn Epsilon also made a visit to Penn Eta at Franklin and Marshall recently. We were treated to a fantastic British Pub Night, as our Chapters got a chance to meet each other for the first time in many years. Thank you, Penn Eta, and we hope that we can get together again soon!

We are proud to announce our Solon E. Summerfield award winner for 1984 is John P Thompson. Brother Thompson, a history major, was recently awarded a scholarship for being one of the outstanding students in Civil War history. He is also captain of the tennis team and our Social Chairman. Congratulations John!

Congratulations are also in order for Bruce Chamberlin, who will be chairman of the College's Annual Phonathon in January and to Chris Varcoe who was elected Rush Chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

The Brotherhood recently enjoyed another successful Christmas House party. Brothers and their dates were treated to a "homey" atmosphere complete with a beautiful tree, decorations throughout the house, and a warm fire. Other highlights were delicious hors d'oeuvres and a visit from Santa. A great time was had by all, as we enjoyed some pre-holiday cheer together.

In closing, I'd like to say it has been a pleasure to serve as correspondent for Penn Epsilon during the past year, and on behalf of the Chapter, I'd like to wish all Phi Psis the best of health and luck in 1985.

Christopher R. Varcoe Correspondent

Illinois

Moving Right Along

The fall semester is rapidly coming to a close, and Illinois Delta can look back on yet another very successful fall term. We all hope the best of luck has found its way to all Chapters, Colonies, and alumni.

Mid-semester brought us many enjoyable activities including our annual Pork Day celebration, which under the leadership of Rob Hauck included a pork roast for the entire campus, a country band for entertainment, and even a group of skydivers to add to the spectacle. Further along in the semester came Homecoming, an event eagerly anticipated throughout the year. A fine job was done by VGP, Volker Kluge, as we welcomed alumni from years past, in addition to celebrating our chapter's 80th year on the campus of University of Illinois. A beautiful slide show and delicious dinner were included and perfectly complimented the day's football activities. Many thanks go to all alumni whose generous contributions continue to strengthen us, and recently made our basement renovation possible.

Finally, the end of the semester also brings officer elections which at this point have been halfway completed. Congratulations go to our four newly elected officers: Michael Karty, President; Dean Fales, Vice-President; Kevin Murphy, External Vice-President; and Rob Hauck, Fraternity Educator. These men and their abilities are sure to keep us as strong as ever in the upcoming semester.

A look ahead to next semester shows two significant happenings already in the making. Mike Burczak is hard at work on the Illini Bike Classic, our own bike race attracting riders from around the midwest, while Steve Schild and Tony Schiller both make plans to conduct our 2nd Annual Spring Basketball Tournament. Their dedication will undoubtedly result in two very impressive events.

To conclude, as we look back at the past semester we must thank our new Chapter Advisor, Todd Salen, for all his help and support. Best of luck and best wishes to all Phi Psis across the country.

Thomas R. Kolder Correspondent

Indiana

Renovation

After months of working and waiting, the \$15,000 living room renovation was finally completed in November. The color scheme of the new living room is Hunter Green, Cardinal Red, and beige. New carpeting and drapes were installed and all of the furniture was rebuilt or reupholstered. The new living room has been a phenomenal improvement to the interior of the house. Also, a new forty inch big screen television is on the way and should arrive in the near future.

Our Chapter is making its presence felt in

campus-wide activities this year. We will be paired with Chi Omega sorority for I.U. Sing, an all-campus singing competition, and hope to top last year's third place finish. This year's song leaders are Dave Ruebeck and Curt Churchman. Also, congratulations to Brother Carm Aiello, Indiana University 1984 Homecoming King.

Two annual events highlighted the Holiday season at Indiana Beta, the Christmas Open House and the Christmas Formal Dance. The Open House was once again successful. The Chapter was visited by distinguished members of the faculty and administration and a variety of student leaders. The Christmas Formal was again held in the Chapter house which was transformed into a winter wonderland by the hardworking pledges.

The winter elections resulted in the following officers for the spring semester: GP— Dan O'Rourke; VGP—Joe Siebert; AG— John Balaguras; P—Phil Misiura; asst. Treasurer—Dave Ruebeck; BG—Dave Beasley; SG—Kirk Enright; Hi—Steve Caron; Hod—Craig Hume; Phu—Andy Parker; and Fraternity Educator—Rob Peterson.

Indiana Beta welcomes other Chapter Brothers and Alumni to stop by and see the improvements to our house, and any correspondence concerning possible Rush candidates would be greatly appreciated.

John Balaguras Correspondent

IUP

Growing Brotherhood

The Brothers of Pa Nu would like to wish everyone a happy and healthy Holiday Season. We also hope that everyone has had a good semester.

The Brothers are proud to announce that we are once again at the top of the intramural chart. We have taken first in tug-of-war, and for the first time we have taken a first place in golf.

The community relations committee is getting everything ready for the Super Dance which we hold annually. Plans are also being made for our fifteenth anniversary celebration.

Homecoming was a great success this past semester; all the alumni that showed made it one of our best!

Congratulations to the graduating seniors; Ray Kraus, Tom Lewis, and Jeff Thomas. Our best wishes are sent with Brian Ecstein on his internship and Jim Quick on his student-teaching position.

Fourteen new Brothers were initiated this semester and they include: Bob Bell, Fairless Hills; Reggie Bowers, Hershey; Bill Davidson, Greensburg; Bruce Dibert, Latrobe; Dave Donate, Johnstown; Todd Kelley, Wilmerding; Rob Lee, Johnstown; Gregg Morris, Indiana; Kirk Patterson, Finleyville; Dave Thomas, Reeders; Brad Thompson, Mechanicsburg; Howard Turetzky, Yardley; Scott Weber, Wayne; and Bill Yates, Pittsburgh. We look forward to many exciting semesters with these men.

The new officers were also recently elected; GP, Reese Weyant; VGP, Dan Margetanski; Asst. P, Doug Vargo; Phu, Scott Weber; Chaplain, Mike Kessler; Hod, Ken Eirkson; and BG, Jay Maddox. These officers will follow in the steps of last semester's officers and do another outstanding job.

Once again the Brothers would like to wish everyone good luck next semester and in the future.

George H. Snyder Correspondent

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Upholding Tradition

The beginning of this year marked the end of a very successful year at Iowa Alpha. At this writing there is no true indication of mid-semester grade reports, although it would seem to be another excellent year for us scholastically. We are also fairing quite well in athletics, finishing near the top in intramural football, as well as in intramural swimming, with outstanding performances by Eric Syverud and Kent Cupperstein.

Our eighteen pledges, who insist on spending all of their time at the lodge, have been a top drawer group. They also have come up with a rather unique project to raise money for the Chapter (due to extensive house improvements last summer we seem to be somewhat in the red financially). In their spare time they have been rendering their services as bush trimmers. They realize their goal of raising \$2000 is an extravagant one, and figure that to raise that kind of money they will have to trim nearly every bush in Iowa City. The Chapter is very proud of the pledge's accomplishments thus far and would like to say, "Keep trimming men!"

Our cook, Joyce Schlindwein, is doing just fine at what she does extremely fine, that is cooking; and I feel that she would enjoy seeing her name in print.

As many of you may already know, March 17, 1985 marks the 100th year of our continual existence at the University of Iowa. A tentative schedule of the celebrations events is as follows. Friday, March 15: Check-in at the Holiday Inn and an informal get together at the Airliner for cocktails. Saturday, March 16: Open buffet at the house until noon. Then there will be a meeting for undergraduate and alumni Brothers only; wives will have activities also. The evening will begin at the Holiday Inn, followed by a formal banquet. Sunday, March 17: There will be a buffet at the house with coffee and sandwiches for everyone to exchange goodbyes. If there is anyone who hasn't received information on this auspicious occasion, but would like to attend, please write or call Chapter President Brian Cooper at 319/338-6281.

George Purdie Correspondent

Iowa State

Happy New Year!

Iowa Beta initiated four new members including: Kirk Larson, Iowa; Tom Depke, Larry Madden, and Jay Petty, Illinois, who were informal pledges from the spring semester.

The new initiates and undergraduates received some help from their officers, both young and old. The alumni officers that helped guide us are William Good, Thomas Blyth, John Blyth, Lon Friesth, Burns Davison II, Terry King, and James Patchett. Our undergraduate officers for the past semester have been Jeffrey Hanson, Michael Senecal, John Swift, John Lewis, Mitchel Wilson, Eric Hamilton, Ronald Michka, Larry Homan, and Brad Benson.

During Homecoming this year we built a banner celebrating school spirit and won 2nd place with the help of our two Co-chairs Ron Mitchca and Andrew Janke. There was a large turn-out of Alumni for our day of events which included a tail/gate followed by the football game against Oklahoma, and a large brunch which was served throughout the day.

During the festivities of VEISHEA 1985, a campus wide celebration which honors the different curriculum offered by the University, Iowa Beta will be working with the women of Alpha Chi Omega to build a medium division float for the annual parade. In 1984, Iowa Beta won the President's Award with the women of Chi Omega.

Iowa Beta is known for its Christmas spirit at this time of year with a room decorating contest and a big Christmas party, put on by the Junior class. We get a large Christmas tree and members of the junior class dress up as Santa's elves. Santa gives presents to all the members who have had some unforgettable experiences throughout the semester.

The men of Iowa Beta would like to extend a Merry Christmas to all the Brothers, Alumni and their families this Christmas Season.

John H. Lewis Correspondent

Johns Hopkins

Newsletter not received

Kansas

The Wheels Are Rolling

As expected, the fall semester was one of the busiest for Kansas Alpha. This semester has proved no different involving major plans for Phi Psi "500." The year 1984 was ended with the election of a new regime of officers. They are: Mark Logan, GP; Chris Crooker, VGP; Brian Brown, P; Brad Robertson, AG; Jeff Buchanan, BG; Scott Turner, SG; Dan Pope, Hod; Michael Mckee, Phu; and Bill Linscott, Hi.

Our annual Christmas Buffet went very well this year, and a good time was had by all. The house looked exceptional. With our large number of graduating seniors, newly elected rush chairmen Mike McCann and Andy Miller are hard at work bringing in an ample pledge class.

Kansas Alpha would like to extend some very special thanks and congratulations to some prominent alumni who are helping to continue to better the University of Kansas. The new Fred B. Anschutz Pavilion, a large sports complex, primely visible from our front porch, was dedicated before the Kansas-Oklahoma (AHEM) football game. The building was made possible by Fred B. Anschutz, '30, for whom the building was named, and John Starr, '24, who also donated money for its construction. It is without a doubt that the University will be forever grateful to them both, as Anschutz and Starr were two of the recipients of Fred Ellsworth Medallions given by the KU Alumni Association.

Also contributing to the school is Clyde M. Reed, '35. He has donated a sum of money to the Kansas University Endowment Association for the Clyde M. Reed Distinguished Professorship in the School of Journalism. Reed was the editor of the Parsons Sun for over 40 years.

The men of Kansas Alpha would like to congratulate Brothers Matt Rester and Paul Baker who consummated themselves through marriage on the 21st and 22nd of December, respectively. We wish you both the best and we wouldn't have it any other way. And as we wish you two the best, the same goes for all from the men of Kansas Alpha!

J. Bradley Robertson Correspondent

Lafayette

Get Down To It

The Brothers of Penn Theta wish all their friends, family, and alumni the warmest regards for a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

For everyone who did not make it back for this years 120th annual Lafayette-Lehigh game, played in Easton this year, the Leopards humbled Lehigh with two first quarter goal line stands on the way to a 28-7 victory. At our party the night before the game, we had three more pledges, bringing our total to this point up to eight. These fine young men include Mike Wilson, Andy Long, Stu Van Horne, Dave Komar, Perry Gregoriou, David Turoff, Benjamin Fox, and Ted Rosenberger.

There were a few surprises in store for all the alumni who have come back to Penn Theta this semester. The kitchen has been repainted a startling blue color, replacing the ancient yellow coat which had been present for many years. In addition to that, the dining room was also repainted to conform with health requirements. All of this work was accomplished under the fine leadership of Commisar Duke.

In athletics this semester, look for John Souder, a starting sophomore guard for the varsity basketball team. From the senior class, Jim Viner is trying to win a spot on the varsity wrestling team and Tee Muller is running in all kinds of weather for the track team.

Once again, the Brothers wish everyone a joyous Holiday season and look forward to you all at Cherry Alley.

John Pappajohn Correspondent

Louisiana State

Newsletter not received

Mankato State

First "500"

The Brothers of Minnesota Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi have been busy this fall quarter. We had our first annual Phi Psi "500," which consisted of a relay race with wheelchairs, tricycles, and scooters. It was a big success and everyone had a great time. We donated the proceeds to The Childrens House of Mankato, a day care center next to Mankato State University.

We recently bid a fond farewell to our beloved Brother Chris Hanson who will do something none of us here have done before, graduate. Farewell Brother Hanson, we'll miss you!

We will be initiating four outstanding pledges on December 1; Jean LaPlace, Robert Snyder, Richard Thompson, and Sam Brogart. We will have a formal winter rush, which everyone is excited about, where we hope to improve on our numbers.

Daniel E. Dunham Correspondent

Memphis State

Newsletter not received

Miami

Happy Birthday Phi Kappa Psi

Ohio Lambda's annual "500" Downhill Derby Philanthropy to benefit Cystic Fybrosis was held on October 6 under the leadership of Chairmen Shawn Organ and Jeffrey Von Deylen. We raised \$2500. And this year to improve future participation, increase speeds and establish conformity, new official championship derby wheels were purchased for the cars. In the past, fraternities would use anything from bicycle tires to lawn mower wheels.

A new addition was made to the annual traditions of the Homecoming Weekend by Alumni Secretary Ronald Corpora—the "Alumni Hall of Fame." Outstanding alumni who have contributed to the development of the Chapter or the Oxford community will be inducted into this select group. Our twelve past presidents were this year's first initiates.

Last November, we were honored to host a few distinguished visitors. Fraternity Mystagogue, Kent Christopher Owen, Indiana '58, visited for a day and spoke to the Chapter about Fraternity traditions and values, and the brotherhood we sometimes take for granted. Dr. Phillip Shriver, past president of Miami University, and his wife joined us for cocktails and a formal dinner. Also Kenneth Voise, Arkansas '80, a Fraternity Educational Leadership Consultant, performed his evaluation of our Chapter providing valuable suggestions, particularly concerning better Chapter involvement with pledges during the pledging program.

Recognized this year during the Parent's Weekend, as Miami University's Parents of the Year, were Earl and Dottie Folker, parents of senior Jeff Folker.

Beverly Dillhoff, our new cook, has adjusted well and consistently provides good wholesome meals with her unique culinary skills. Even though Ma has retired as cook, she is still active as our housemother. For our Boston Fly-Me, Ma served as emcee.

Our Housing Corporation has formed a committee to review and prioritize needed capital improvements for our house. The first project will be the total renovation of the old house bathroom. Alumni advisors include: William Owens, '78; William Voegele, '80; and Gregory Rigali, '81.

There have been two revisions to Miami's rush program. Greek Life Guides now take prospective rushees around to all fraternities during the open house sessions; Timothy Beer, Charles Stewart and Timothy Kirkham are guides. In addition, the January rush period has been reduced to a one week period.

To all alumni . . . Happy New Year. Daniel Newell Correspondent

Michigan

Improving with Age

As the Brothers of Michigan Alpha greet a promising winter term, it is exciting to reflect back on our eventful fall experiences. Many memorable events have symbolized the ongoing Alpha spirit instilled in the early autumn months.

Our intramurals program maintained its credibility as a serious threat to opponents. On the grid-iron, Phi Psi advanced as far as the quarterfinals, sustaining the respect of many large chapters. In addition, the Alphans put together a soccer team that proved successful throughout campus. In wrestling, our young team dominated matches in countless weight classes. Eventually, Pakkan Ngai prevailed in the finals to win his weight class.

Socially, November hosted several road trips that gave Brothers and pledges a sense of Phi Kappa Psi vigor outside of Ann Arbor. Particularly, the excursion to Ohio Zeta in Bowling Green surprised the pledges and provided a needed break for the Brothers. The following week saw an enthusiastic venture to Ohio Delta in Columbus on the Michigan-Ohio State weekend, Unfortunately, our football team lost, but the Fraternal motivation of the Alphans made the weekend enjoyable. Lastly, our winter Formal provided the Brothers with unforgettable entertainment including limousines. Formal initiation was the following morning, culminating a memorable pledgeship.

Congratulations are in order for Daniel Isola who was elected as Michigan Alpha Summerfield Scholar. Furthermore, Steven Goldberg and David Amble are this year's Alphan I.F.C. representatives. They will undoubtedly be busy as Greek sentiment on campus is progressively increasing.

Looking ahead, the Brothers are steadfastly preparing for a productive winter Rush. Progressive efforts by the Rush Committee assures us of making a lasting impression on potential pledges. Moreover, our Founders Day celebration on February 12 at the University Club will assure many Brothers of a meaningful occasion. Details pertaining to Founders Day will be included in the next issue of the "Sophon."

Once again, the Brothers of Michigan Alpha wish to thank our House Corporation for their continual efforts in trying to obtain an appropriate house. In the same light, the Alphans extend their appreciation to alumni that have made supportive visits. However, additional alumni support is invaluable, particularly from alumni that are in the Ann Arbor area.

As winter and the new year confronts the University, Michigan Alpha wishes all our Brothers a happy Holiday season.

Christopher D. Pierson Correspondent

Michigan State Bless You Boys

The Detroit Tigers roared this fall, and so did the Phi Psis in East Lansing. We came out of rush with two fine pledges who were initiated on November 15. The two new Brothers are Kermit W. Stahr Jr., from Novi and John Fitzgerald Gray, from Plymouth. These fine young showed us that it's quality not quantity that counts in the Brotherhood.

Since returning in the fall, we have made numerous improvements to the Chapter house. Topping the list was our purchase of all new carpeting for both the main floor and the second floor. The inside of the house received new wallpaper and paint, and the outside was also repainted. Our old front door was also finally replaced with a brand new one. We also purchased a microwave oven to update our kitchen.

After we fixed up the house, we celebrated our 30th anniversary on October 13th. We continued our busy social calendar this fall by throwing a very successful Halloween Party. Mike Walters and Duncan Moran won best costume for their entertaining imitations of Laurel and Hardy. After that we celebrated the Tigers triumphant World Series victory with a wild Tiger pledge party with Phi Mu Sorority. November saw a successful pledge raid to John Gray's cottage. Luckily for some of the Brothers the lake wasn't too cold yet! Our social calendar ended with a "Nuts and Bolts" party with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Our Hod for next term will once again be Duncan Moran who did a great job last term. We also will have a new Hi, Mike Walters. Good luck to both of them in their respective offices. Plans are well under way for winter term rush, with Ed McGinnis and Fred Schwarze leading the way as rush cochairmen.

Finally, this fall has also brought the Brothers some fun times helping Brother Cotton Thomson take care of his lawn. All in all we had a very successful term and are all looking forward to winter term and Founders Day!

David D. Schairer Correspondent

Minnesota

Going Strong

At the onset of a new year, the Phi Psis at the University of Minnesota are once again fortified with the essential ingredients of a strong Chapter. In retrospect Minnesota Beta has had a triumphant year. The Chapter's strength has come from ambitious leaders who have perpetuated the Fraternity's highest ideals in the active Chapter. In order to continue her excellence we at Minnesota Beta are setting high expectations from all her members.

For instance, the fall pledge class received the utmost media attention to their philanthropy project by hosting a 72 hour see saw marathon with the pledge class of Delta Gamma. Sponsored by Strohs, they raised over a thousand dollars and chose to offer a charitable contribution to the Ronald Mc-Donald House. Their marathon attracted the interest of many students and faculty members and promoted a positive Greek image on campus.

Much of our success and reputation as a strong Chapter can be attributed to the diligent leaders who have led our Chapter to great accomplishments. Minnesota Beta traditionally displays its school spirit by participating in Homecoming. With this year's theme, "The Greatest Show On Turf," our set design and cheer were paramount. Under the direction of Ron Richards, '84, our Homecoming Chairman, we placed first over-all together with the ladies of Pi Beta Phi. We also had an exciting time at the game with the alumni by reserving a block of 50 tickets at the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome.

As our alumni relations improve so does our interfraternity affairs. Minnesota Beta promoted strong intra-Greek relations and unity by hosting a social event with another fine chapter on campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. For the interests of the Greek system as a whole two Brothers are being recognized for their efforts. Chapter President Brad Bonewell, '82, was chosen as the fraternity's sub-group chairman for the "Greek Action Consortium," in response to the de-clining number of students entering the Greek system at the University. The consortium plans to implement a new membership recruiting program that will allow the University to compete on the national level, Serving on the Interfraternity Council Scott Bowman, '84, was elected as the Judicial Administrator. We are proud to have these Brothers representing our Chapter outside the daily affairs of the Fraternity.

Charles G. Van Meter Correspondent

Mississippi

Looking Ahead

Mississippi Alpha has had an extremely successful Fall. We ended the year with the pledge football team winning the intramural championship. The Phi Psis are happy to announce the gaining of two additional pledges: Steve Calhoun, Columbus, OH; and Kevin Neal, Palatine, IL. We are proud to say that Steve Calhoun is a member of the varsity basketball team at 'Ole Miss.

We are hoping to have another productive semester in the Spring. We plan on having a large initiation class. This class will give Mississippi Alpha over one thousand initiates at 'Ole Miss. We are looking forward to our Winter Formal to be held on February 16. The formal is in Memphis, Tennessee, and the entertainment will be supplied by the band, "Freedom." We always have a good turnout and the formal is a convenient place to meet new rushees.

Mississippi Alpha would like to cordially thank our house mother, Marie Foti, for the outstanding activities that she has planned through the Fall. Mother Foti organized a large Thanksgiving feast for our members and other guests. She also helped to organize our successful Christmas party.

Joe Mac McConnell Correspondent

Missouri

Changing with the 80's

Greetings from Columbia! Again we are preparing to embark upon another semester of academics, athletics, social events and Fraternal activities. The semester ahead looks very promising. Along with pledging ten new men, our strongest sports in intramurals are approaching; basketball, wrestling and soccer. We have a good chance of finishing in the top five this year. As far as academics are concerned we were tenth last year and we hope to improve it this year due to the surprisingly good grades from our pledge class. This semester we changed our social calender finding ourselves strained for time due in part from participating in too many social events. We decided to outlaw parties during the school week unless it is a special occasion, and even then it must be approved by the Chapter one week in advance.

This whole semester, and next spring too, will be a time of change, not only changing our officers but by changing some of our committee structures so that we can be more competitive in today's fraternity scene.

Our Rush Program has been revamped and changes occur all the time in it so as to acquire a well running system. Brother Jim Mimlitz has been responsible for this change, being the chairman with Brother Gordon Hill, because they found that the way people were rushed in the 60's does not work today.

Recently, Fraternity Educational Leadership Consultant John Gerzema visited us and gave us an idea for an in-house newsletter. We implemented this idea and it has worked out wonderfully. It is called *The Eye*, and it contains the events of the coming week along with any messages or gossip Brothers or pledges would like to pass along. It is put out each week by the Corresponding Secretary in cooperation with the Messenger. The Chapter feels that it helps them become better informed, and it also helps out-of-house Brothers become more aware of what is going on in the Chapter.

Come see us at Mizzou.

Eric West Correspondent

Monmouth

Newsletter not received

Nebraska

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Northwestern

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Ohio State

Optimism

As fall quarter comes to a close, Ohio Delta concludes its first third of the academic year headed in a positive direction. Not only have scholarship, rush, and other internal functions been successful, but external involvement as well.

First we would like to recognize the installment of this year's executive board while saying goodbye to some key participants who are soon to graduate. At the helm are Kurt Forster, GP, and Dan Stiffler, VGP. Both are doing a fine job as productive leaders, continuing the enthusiasm in the Phi Psi spirit of their predecessors Tim Turritin and Dave Wilson. Jim Vogel has taken charge of the finances, replacing the bodacious Jim Bonvissuto who won many awards for his accomplishments as past treasurer. And, our rush program, which has been making constant improvements thanks to the dedication of past great Karl Robison and most recently Rob Keley, is now headed by the experienced Tim Weithman. The rest of the 1984-'85 executive board includes Ron Paelicke, Social Chairman; Scott Oswalt, BG; Rob Hartman, AG; Pat Wood, Hod; Mark Piatt, Hse. Mgr.; Pat Campbell, HI; Phil Marlowe, Phu; John Gassman, O. H. Liason; and Paul Johani, SG.

Fall quarter also brought a new pledge class of thirteen fine men. They are; David Newcomer, Norwalk; Doug Yeager, Warren; Nick Boicheff, Fairfield; Kevin Boyd, Cincinnati; Chris Welch and Ned Sarle, Worthington; Jon King, Springfield; Jeff Templeton and Jeff Buck, Kettering; Jim Miller, Elyria; Art Geier, Beavercreek; Brad Dyer, Heath; and Scott Heater, Grove City. Under the direction of Tani Prieto, this class is en route to being a future asset to our membership.

Ohio Delta is also pleased to announce this year's Solon E. Summerfield Scholarship recipient, Mark Talbott. Mark has been active in various Fraternity functions including Grievance Chairman and Assistant House Manager while involving himself in various intramural athletics with a noteworthy performance in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash. He is also a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers in which he excels.

Finally, on a social note, Ohio Delta would like to thank those Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, including Michigan Alpha, for attending our Beat Michigan lot party. This extravaganza, organized by Ron Paelicke, began immediately after the Buckeyes emerged victorious over the Wolverines and was a tremendous success.

Robert R. Hartman II Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan 14 Pledaes

So far, things have been going quite well this year. The majority of our house improvements are now completed. These include new carpeting on all three floors of our house. Most of these renovations were concluded in time for Ohio Wesleyan's annual parent's weekend. We enjoyed a huge turnout which brought parents to our house from all over the country. Our parents and family had the opportunity to watch five Brothers play in the NCAA soccer playoffs and another fifteen Brothers compete in the victorious Homecoming football game. Two of those fifteen are our new pledges, Scott Berry from Lancaster, Ohio and Edward Powell from Westerville, Ohio. This brings our total to fourteen pledges.

Besides the varsity sports, almost everyone in the Chapter participates in the extremely competitive intramural program. Our I.M. football team recently completed their season by going undefeated until a loss in the semi-final playoffs ended their season earlier than hoped.

With the end of the semester drawing near, the house is becoming quieter as we all begin to settle down to the long hours of studying necessary to prepare for finals. Our return to school will not only bring us a new year, but new officers as a result of our up coming Chapter elections. January also begins the heart of our pledge education program. But until then, studying will dominate our activities here at Ohio Alpha.

Scott C. Hall Correspondent



Ohio Alpha's I.M. football team rests between victories.

Oklahoma

Finals and Christmas Cheer

As any college student at any university well knows, these two things have absolutely nothing in common except that they take place in the same month; well, you're right. But, it's still my title because these are the two main things happening at Oklahoma Alpha this December.

As for the Christmas Cheer there is plenty enough in Norman, but we at Phi Psi feel we should make our own contribution. We know it's Christmas when walking down the third floor hall one hears "Santa's Comin' to Town" reverberating out of Brother 'Best's' room. But this year in addition to the music, the lights, and the 15 foot tree in our foyer we're doing something special. Our Fall Pledges and friends of the Chapter are doing something special. They are having a Christmas Party, no not for the Brotherhood, but for several OKC orphans, unquestionably a wonderful gesture.

Now for the finals. for the fifth straight semester we are looking to move up in the scholastic rankings. Last spring we were less than 0.2 point from being number one on campus and expect even more this fall. This improvement is largely due to the hard work of scholastic chairmen Brothers Ashlock and Elf. Speaking of officers, last week we elected the spring offices: Mike Chancellor, GP; Jim Hobi, VGP; Barry Pene, AG; Grant Collingsworth, P; Marc Goode, BG; T. J. Spencer, SG; Tom Brown, Hi; Mike Larimer, Hod; and Jeff Nytko, Phu.

Whew! Good thing I remembered intramurals or the Ponca Crew would have my head. We are currently 6th out of 26, but after volleyball that looks to change. The 'X' team led by the Centaur and Dr. O is ruling the courts, and going into the playoffs undefeated.

Have a Merry Christmas everyone!

Barry Penney Correspondent

Oklahoma State

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Oregon

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Oregon State

Continued Growth

Greetings from Oregon Beta. I would like to first wish everyone a Merry Christmas and happy New Year. During the past term we've concentrated on our scholastic endeavors and are hoping for Oregon Beta to move up the grades chart here at Oregon State. Also we have had some members of Oregon Alphaover for the Civil Way game and plan on seeing more when we play U of O in basketball. Members of Oregon Alpha do us afavor and not mention football.

With election we've installed new fine officers: Craig Payne, GP; Eric Wilcoxen, VGP; Pat Sulliva, P; Philip Bellotti, AG; David Carter, BG; Bob Woory, SG; John Bernards, Hod; Dave Andrew, Phu; and David Carter, Hi. We are looking forward to two terms of continued growth at our Chapter.

With Founders Day coming up we are looking forward to seeing our alumni from Oregon Beta and any other Phi Psis in the area. The banquet will be in Portland. The site hasn't been decided yet, but you will get notices of it in January.

Well, thats all for now. We at Oregon Beta wish everyone good luck and safe travel over the Holidays.

Philip Bellotti Correspondent

Pennsylvania Update

A successful fall continued here at the University of Pennsylvania November 2 with our "Forget the Election, Let's Dance" party. It was hailed by many of the older Brothers as one of the best mid-semester parties in recent memory, and, consequently, everyone there had a great time.

Homecoming was held on October 27; following the Quaker's victory over Yale, the Brothers hosted an open bar reception. We were very happy with the turnout of alumni at the event. Among the Brothers who attended were Howard Sheppard, '29, Marvin "Woody" Woodlinger '58, Carl Sheppard Jr. '68, and from the class of '78, Brian Pentilla, Bill Ziegler, John Leone, Rich Lobron, Kevin Madara, Dave Simms, and Satoshi Furukawa. A similar gathering was held on November 10 to celebrate Parent's Weekend. Parents of both Brothers and Rushees were invited to the House for a post game celebration and to meet the Brothers. We were again very pleased with the turnout and very much appreciated the alumni who attended, including John Bannan, '48, who visited us for the first time since our rechartering.

Most recently elections were held; Michael McKenna was elected as GP; Bill Garrett became our new VGP, Doug Wright was elected P, and John Fantini was re-elected as BG. Fred Beckley is our new Hi, Phil Steinberg is the new Hod, and Scott Auerbach is the new Phu.

On November 29 we inducted the following as pledges; Greg Charles of Ann Arbor, MI; Peter Daggett of Cohasset, MA; Joel DiGiacomo of Ardmore; Adam Scalettar of Wantagh, NY; and John Schneller IV of New Orleans, LA.

Bruce A. Cohen Correspondent

Penn State

Winter In Happy Valley

As winter weather sets in here at Happy Valley and the semester winds down to a close, Penn Lambda would like to welcome its newest pledge class: Tim Maierhofer, Denver, CO; Robert Voncanon, Doylestown; Robert Rose, San Francisco, CA; Robert Traub, Warminster; Christopher Giuntoli and Brian Lavorini, Butler; and Ray Venable, Bethlehem. These men are under the guidance and unbridled leadership of Fraternity Educator Mike Kaiser, and will no doubt be valuable assets to the Chapter.

The great tradition of the Phi Psi "500" will continue this spring, as the seventeenth annual running of Penn State's biggest philanthropic event will take place on April 20th. Rick Riegel is this year's overall chairman and all of us are looking forward to another successful race. This year's proceeds will benefit the Easter Seals Society. We hope to see many of our alumni back at the "Lodge" for this great event.

After a successful undefeated, unscored upon regular season, the I.M. football team fell one game short of defending its championship title of a year ago, as Penn Lambda dropped a close 7-3 game in the finals. We look forward to another successful season next year.

Chapter president Rick Riegel was recently chosen to receive this year's Solon E. Summerfield Award for his superb scholarship and the outstanding leadership he has provided our Chapter.

The remainder of the semester promises to be very festive as the Christmas spirit fills the "Lodge" Planned for the coming week is the traditional tree trimming, followed by caroling with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The fun doesn't stop there as we have a Christmas semi-formal on the 7th followed on the next night by the traditional but irreverent Brother's gift giving party, emceed by the almighty large one, our own beloved Pat "The Frog" Jenkins.

Best wishes to all Phi Psis in the coming Holiday season, and best of luck in the coming New Year.

Mark J. Banavitch Correspondent

Purdue

New Officers and Pledges

As we end the semester, we bring in 21 new pledges: Mike Cale, Hartford City; Andy Camp, Noblesville; Jeff Chandler, Fairfax, VA; Bob Goethels, La Porte; Barry Grigsby, Flossmoor, IL; Jon Hanner, Columbus; Tony Hammes, Granger; Glen Johnson, Columbus, OH; Chris Knight, Chesterfield, MO; Brad Kruse, Deerfield, IL; Brett Logan, Hobart; Mark Meyer, Mariah Hill; Mike Moeller, Muncie; Bob Nichols, Minneapolis, MN; Chris Pfister, Fort Branch: Greg Ryan, South Bend: James Schwartz, Mishawaka; Mike Taylor, Lombrad, IL; Joseph Venesia, Lebanon; Kevin Roman, Crown Point; and Bob Binder, Allentown, PA. Congratulations to these fine men who we know will keep up our traditions.

We would like to give special thanks to those Brothers and pledges who worked so hard reconstructing the dining room. We now have a beautifully tiled ceiling and paneled walls.

Intramural athletics are, as always, flying high here at Indiana Delta. Our basketball teams are getting ready for a tough winter season. Our number 1 team is coming off a very successful fall season finishing up the tournament in the finals of the All Campus League. Speaking of a successful season, we would like to congratulate Mark Cartwright for becoming the champion of intramural racquetball.

Also, with the coming of the end of the semester comes a set of new officers: Mike Ahern, GP; Bryan Farrissey, VGP; Mark Gordon, P; Mike Johnson, BG; Gabriel Carillo, Hod; Chris Brown, Phu; and Jay Lawson, Hi. Congratulations go out to these men who have already taken charge.

Looking towards next semester, we see our bi-annual fund raiser, The Dribble. This consists of dribbling a basketball from Indiana University's Assembly Hall and arriving at center court of Purdue's Mackey Arena during half-time of the Indiana-Purdue basketball game. The proceeds will be donated towards the Purdue Cancer Research Foundation. Also upcoming are our annual basketball tournament and Button party featuring "Crazy" Gregg Newell, '56, the owner of the famous bar in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the best of luck to Purdue's football team in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 31.

Jon Modelevsky Correspondent

Rhode Island Football Fever

The Brothers of Rhode Island Beta have been riding high the past few weeks. We have reason to be. The URI football team just completed their season, winning the Yankee Conference. Now we're all set for post season play. Some of the major contributors to this effort live right here in our house. Among them are: Brad Carson, Mark White, Brian Forster, Phil Mulcahy, Tom Simon, and Mike Jensen. Mike was recently injured, and we would like to wish him a speedy recovery.

Last week was our annual "Dumpster Party." This is a unique party participated by those Brothers who rejected the opportunity to attend the sororities' formal parties. This year thirteen wild men shed their humanity, and jumped into our trash dumpster. The party festivities went on for five hours in which time there was plenty to drink and even a special pizza delivery. Those Brothers to be congratulated are: Joe Bava, John Toro, Bill McDonough, Tom Verdi, Kevin Roberts, Steven Brown, Bob Burnstingle, Kevin Meehan, John Resendes, Gary Vialonga, Rob Haley, Jamie Simoes and myself. I must admit, it was a party not to be forgotten. Keep up the wild image guys, there are more fun times to come.

We are proud to announce that our fall rush was very successful with 20 select men chosen to pledge Phi Psi. On the other hand, we are losing three of our finest Brothers. On behalf of all of the Brothers of Rhode Island Beta, we would like to wish the best of luck to Steve Salvati, Vinnie Marzilli, and Keith Davey. The three of them will be graduating in January. We know they will all be successful in their future endeavors. They made great contributions to our Chapter, and we would like to say thank you.

Scott Riemer Correspondent

Rider Active!

Greetings from New Jersey! Our Chapter has just pledged 9 new men, and hope to have them initiated by mid-February. They are Ken Skoog, RiverVale; Vern Nicholson, Pemberton; Joe Zadareky, Springfield, VA; Dallas Stokes, Metuchen; Andy Herman, Livingston; Roelof Slump, Glen Rock; John DeLorenzo, Hampton; Stan Dilullo, Willingboro and John Szwed, Yardville. With the help of these 9 new Phi Psis, we are looking forward to a successful spring rush season.

Our elections in November were pleasing to everyone. Mike Pulli is our new GP, Carl Jaeckel is VGP, Pat Saxton is P, Chris Garland is AG, and Dan Geltrude is BG. With this new executive board and our strong Brotherhood, we're psyched for a great year.

We are pleased to announce the establishment of an alumni relations board with Brother Dominic Petrucci at it's head. President of Rider's IFC, Dominic is very capable of the position. Congratulations also go out to Brother Bob White for being elected as IFC treasurer.

Founders Day is almost here, and we are busy making plans. Together with our Brothers at LaFayette, we plan to have a weekend celebration. All Phi Psis are invited, of course.

Special congratulations go out to Brother Dennis Kirby, who was named for the third time to the first team of the All East Coast Conference for soccer. Dennis, a former exec. council member, is a true asset to the Chapter. He is also captain of the Rider soccer team.

Greek Week is always a fun and successful time for our Chapter. Paired with the sisters of Delta Zeta, Phi Psi is expected to walk away with the gold again this year. Greek Week is a week long series of events similar to the Greek Olympics.

We would like to conclude by saying that our house is open to all Phi Psis who are in the Trenton/Princeton area, and we look forward to your stopping in. Good luck on a successful spring semester in both academics and Rush!

Chris Garland Correspondent

South Carolina

Good to Go

The Brothers of South Carolina Alpha are enjoying one of their best semesters ever. With our financial situation finally under control, enthusiasm and spirit are extremely high. We are improving relations with our alumni and getting much positive response from them. We have made several improvements to our house this semester including the addition of a Ritual room. We have also added a refrigerator and pool table to our lounge.

Our rush this semester produced five fine pledges. Rob Hill, David Woods, William Burton, Dell Jones, and Chris Magaro are all great men and would make a terrific addition to our Brotherhood.

Our two newest Brothers, Dennis Doyle and Mark Lee, are already very active in the Fraternity. Mark has even been elected to be our VGP for next semester.

Our annual "Tigerburn" pep rally before the big football game against our state rival was a huge success, thanks largely to one Brother, "Jungle" JimBryan, who was the Special Projects Committee Chairman. Much publicity was gained from the event as several thousand people and a couple of radio and television station crews attended. We hope all this publicity will attract many new rushees next semester.

In closing, it gives me great pleasure in saying that South Carolina Alpha is once again back on its feet and moving forward thanks to much hard work and determination. We here at South Carolina Alpha are definitely GOOD TO GO!

Mark A. Lowery Correspondent

Southern California

Trojan Rose Bowl!

As finals and the holidays approach, the Brothers at California Delta are looking back at a successful autumn. Our pledges are hard at work in pursuit of their initiation January 18, 1985 under the guidance of their Fraternity Educators Vince Zaninovich and William White.

As usual the social calendar this fall has

been extensive. Social Chairman Tony Fire has done a fine job in putting on two theme partys and two exchanges with Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta.

Our Mothers Club annual Christmas Party for all of the Brothers families is Sunday December 2nd. We won't soon forget the wild roadtrip to Stanford the first week of November in which nearly 50 Brothers and 20 pledges invaded San Francisco. San Francisco still isn't the same since the Phi Psi Urban Assault Vehicle hit. Plans are being made now for our day at the Rose Bowl January 1st vs. Ohio State.

Congratulations and Good Luck goes out to our graduating seniors this winter. They are: Tony Fine; Jeffrey Watkins; Matt Matthews; and Vince Zaninovich. This fall we were honored by some distinguished guests at a couple of dinners such as Phi Kappa Psi National President George Humphries and USC Vice President Dr. James Denis. Both guests held a question and answer session at the conclusion of dinner and we were honored to have President Humphries visit our weekly chapter meeting. Our renovations are nearly completed now, thanks to the efforts of our Corporation Board and the individual efforts of member Eric Godfrey who has put much of his own time into the project.

We look forward to seeing our alumni at the 1985 Founders Day sponsored by the Southern California Alumni Association. The date to mark on your calendar is Monday, February 11, 1985 at 6:30 p.m. The person to contact is Mr. George Crosby at (714) 964-7680.

Finally, all the Brothers and pledges are to be complimented on their enthusiasm for Phi Psi this fall, and we look forward to an equally satisfying spring term here at Cal Delta.

Todd F. Nelson Correspondent

Southwest Texas

Spring '85

As the Texas Gamma Chapter starts off the Spring semester of '85 we are proud to announce that we now have a new house. It is a beautiful Ranch Style house with a swimming pool, cabana, and acres of land surrounding it. We cordially invite all of you to come out and see the house.

This semester will be a very busy one for the Brothers of Texas Gamma. We have many events and philanthropies planned, not to mention Founders Day, Spring Break Getaway, and other events that are still in the planning stages. As always, alumni are heartily invited to attend these festivities.

Texas Gamma is proud to to announce the names of our new initiates: from Houston are Byron Wade Kahla, Mark Robert Dietert, Jimmy James Norbert George Webster, Stephen James Skrehot, David Allen McMillian, and James Wade Bordwine; From El Paso, are Joeseph Russell Hanson and Dwight William Smith. Others include: Keith Jay Bowers from Palacios; Russell Henderson Kemp from Victoria; and Stephen Wayne Anderson of Baytown. We are very proud of these young men and are sure that they will help the Chapter as a whole.

We are also proud to announce the pledging of six young men. From Houston, are David Marty Teter, Fred Vail Gomez and Jogerai Nickolas Laud. We also have John Leonard Pratt Jr. from Austin; Walter Joe Ford Jr. from Farmersville; and from Naples, Italy, we have Jack Charles Mason III. We are proud to have these men with us and know they will be a great asset to our Chapter.

Leaving Texas Gamma next semester will be Kenneth Morely Miller. He will be transferring to Texas Alpha. The Brothers of Texas Gamma wish him the best of luck in the future, and thank him for the outstanding work he has done for the Chapter.

The Brothers of Texas Gamma are proud of the enormous strides that have been taken this past year in membership and organization, and are looking forward to the spring semester. We would like to give a special thanks to Texas Alpha Chapter for their generosity and support. Best of luck to all the Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi. In closing we at Texas Gamma extend a warm welcome to all the Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi and their alumni.

J. James N. G. Webster Correspondent

Southwestern Louisiana

Newsletter not received

Stanford

Unity and Spirit

For California Beta, the fall of '84 brought new spirit and energy to our Brotherhood and along with them, an abundance of activities. The highlight of a busy fall was the initiation of eleven new members: Juan Alfaro, Laredo, TX; Jim Bennett, Salt Lake City, UT; Dave Dutcher, Baggs, WY; Phil Ellis, New York, NY; Mario Huerta, Harlington, TX; Gary Jones, Exeter, CA; Alex Liu, South Bend, IN; Andrew Lloyd, Hillsborough, CA; Augie Martinez; Parlier, CA; Clint McDade, Anchorage, AK; and Alan Weindorf, Long Beach, NY. To celebrate our new Brothers, the chapter held a formal dinner and dance in San Francisco, and treated the "junior actives" to the best formal yet in recent Cal Beta history.

Football was the key to many of our fall activities, one being an excellent roadtrip to UCLA (in a rented Winnebago that will never be the same!) to watch the Cardinals defeat the Bruins and to meet our brothers at Cal Epsilon. We also played host to some wild Washington Alphans one football weekend. And, for the first time in a long time, the Cal Beta undergraduates outnumbered Cal Gamma's at the Big Game Luncheon, after which Stanford rolled on to BEAT CAL 27-10! As always, tailgaters rallyed us at many home games, and, for the second year in a row, the Phi Psi Intramural football team made it to the playoffs.

Beyond the activity, a growing sense of unity has given us a new direction. Cal Beta has started an off-campus house search which will continue until we find a place that the Stanford Phi Psis can call "Home." Many of us need housing and the Chapter desired to provide for its own, but this is a big step for Cal Beta. We require a great deal of support in the near future to be successful.

On the more amorous side, Cal Beta is

proud to announce that Bob Stocking, a former GP and our Summerfield Scholarship candidate this year, is engaged to marry Cindy Collart, the president of the Alpha Phi sorority on campus. Congratulations Bob and Cindy!

Following elections, the officers in charge of carrying this energy and unity through winter quarter are: Nate Seldon, GP; Gary Christensen, VGP; Alan Weindorf, P; Dwayne Virnau, AG; Andrew Lloyd, BG; Russell Jong, SG; and Michael Targgart, Phu.

Next quarter promises to be another great quarter with a Phi Psi ski trip, a major community service project and, of course, Founders Day welcoming alumni back to the Farm. You'll hear about all this in our next report. 'Till next time, High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi!

Rich Good Correspondent

SUNY-Buffalo

Involved

It has only been one semester since our installation as a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. During this time, NY Eta has come a long way to bring Phi Psi back to the prominence it once had on the SUNYAB campus. Angela Blyler, our first candidate for Homecoming Queen, as well as Brother Benjamin's girlfriend, won the 1984 title hands down. VGP Larry Alperin has recently been elected President of the InterGreek Council, symbolic of the work he has done for NY Eta, and the work NY Eta has done for the University.

Members of this Chapter sit on many University committees, such as Winter Carnival, Student Alumni Association, Campus Forum, and Greek Housing.

The U/B Foundation has purchased a tract of land near our Amherst Campus for the construction of a Fraternity Row. In this project, we need help from all Phi Psis. If anyone has any designs for a type of house which could be constructed, ideas how the project could be funded, or how to raise any extra money, your input to the officers of NY Eta would be greatly appreciated. With no established Fraternity Row to build off,



New York Eta's Homecoming Queen candidate, Miss Angela Blyler, was crowned winner in ceremonies this fall.

all offers of help would supply us, here in Buffalo, a larger variety of ideas.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Fraternity Consultants who helped us through our Colony development: Mark Steele, & Ken "The Model" Harper, as well as all the Ladies at Fraternity Headquarters who seldom get the recognition they deserve. And congratulations to Mark for finally getting that well deserved job with Radio City Music Hall; and to Ken for finally getting married. In conclusion, a fond farewell to Carol Klima. Her presence will surely be missed by all.

Robert Morrow Correspondent

Syracuse

Better Than Ever!

Fall '84 was a great success. Parents Weekend at Syracuse University went over well and New York Beta played it's part. Our Homecoming was even better, many alumni showed up for the festivities and for the annual sour hour before the football game. This fall we tried something new—A faculty wine and cheese cocktail party which was a great achievement. The turn out on Brother participation was great and same for the faculty. Along with our charitable events the fall ended with a superb formal at the university club—Thanks Social!

We at New York Beta feel that our officers did a great job this past semester. We had been in a few financial difficulties, administrative problems, and with the hard work of our officers, our alumni association and National we are now better than ever. New York Beta would like to offer special recognition to Brother Migual Nistal, GP, who did an outstanding job by putting us back on our feet and right track. Also Brother Kevin Randall, P, for his control over our finances and keeping us in the black. To all the new officers for the spring, congratulations and the best of luck.

This spring we would like to welcome our 17 new Brothers from the fall pledge class. We are also all hoping to place first in the dance marathon. As always we will run Casino Phi Psi which has been a great attraction. The marathon runs for three days and two nights. This year we are going to break tradition by having our spring formal out of the house even though we had the fall formal out of the house as well. Finally we are hoping to win the Chancellor's cup. The Chancellor's cup is given each year to the best fraternity on campus; so far we have been leading favorsites, we are hoping to be better than ever. We would also like to take this moment to with Brother Jeff Greenberg, who is presently studying in London, the best of luck-we all miss him.

Paris Georgallis Correspondent

Tennessee

Newsletter not received

Texas

Welcome Alumni

As the new year begins, Texas Alpha looks forward to a busy semester. Leading the Chapter are John Tolle, GP; Niel Bowie, VGP; Michael Jewell, AG; Adam Watkins, P; Morris Hastings, BG; and Jack Culpepper, SG. Richard Rhoades begins his second semester as Social Chairman after doing an outstanding job last Fall. 1985 Rush Captains are Brent Monteleone and Michael Goldstein, taking over the work of Spencer McGowan and Scott Creel. There is no doubt the Chapter is in good hands.

As always, we encourage Texas Alpha alumni to participate in the Fraternity as much as possible. Initiation of the Fall pledge class will be in January, although the exact date has not yet been set. Spring Rush will also start in January, and we plan to pledge fifteen men. Founders Day is February 23 this year, beginning with a reception for all alumni at 10:00 that morning. For more information on these activities, please call Richard Rhoades at the House.

At this time, Texas Alpha would like to thank some especially helpful alumni. Floyd Saxon, chairman of the House Board, has always been generous with his time for the Fraternity. This honor does not even come close to expressing the thanks the Chapter feels towards Mr. Saxon. Alumnus of the year goes to two men-John Culpepper and William T. Stokes. Both men have been very generous to the Chapter, and we are indeed lucky to have them helping the Fraternity. A special thanks also goes to a support organization of the Chapter-the Texas Alpha Mother's Club. They, under the leadership Joy Creel, have spent a great deal of time working to improve our House. It often seems that these people do not receive proper acknowledgement, but we would like them to know that all the Brothers appreciate their help.

Texas Alpha wishes all the Chapters of Phi Kappa Psi the best of luck in the coming semester, and would welcome any Brothers to stop by the House at any time.

Michael Jewell Correspondent

Texas Tech

Motivation

Though the arrival of the New Year portends months of cold weather in our fair city, Texas Beta warms things up with our new motto of "Motivation."

This past fall, two obviously motivated Brothers were Tony Dunn and Steve Whipple. They were recognized by the powers that be for recently attaining a perfect 4.00 academically.

The pledges of Fall '84 got into the swing of things by sponsoring a blood drive that could be described as nothing less than a success. Also, they, along with several of the Brothers, took a trip to New Mexico Alpha, and enjoyed themselves in what has become somewhat of a tradition in its own right.

The alumni, too, have had their part. Several of the "elder" Phi Psis participated in an undergraduate-alumni football game that showed lots of running on both sides, but very little scoring. There's nothing like good clutch defense to excite the spectators.

Next semester promises even bigger and better things to come. Preparation is being made for our yearly Food Drive in early April, as well as Pikefest, and our spring formal—The Excalibur Affair. A Founders Day reception will be held at 4:00 PM, February 16, at the Lodge at 2416 Broadway. All alumni are encouraged to drop by and see for themselves what we've got going on.

We'd like to thank Educational Leadership Consultant John Gerzema for helping us out during his trip down in early November; the best of luck for a successful and lengthy future.

Jerry Higdon Correspondent

Toledo

Newsletter not received

Valparaiso

High Ideals

The conclusion of the fall semester saw Indiana Epsilon in superb academic standing and as a leader in campus and community activities.

Our fall semester was highlighted by a very successful October Sixth Homecoming weekend. We had a full schedule of activities which started with a Friday night cocktail party. We continued on Saturday with many events including a parade, luncheon and evening party. A good time was had by all. We thank the many Alumni that joined us and welcome them back to visit our Chapter.

Aside from Homecoming news, we have news concerning a few of our Brothers who have been nominated for, "Distinguished Greeks of America." Dave Jacques, Dave Taylor, Eric Staehle, Chuck Grouzard, and Dan Lowe received the nominations for distinguishing themselves as outstanding leaders and devoted members of our Fraternity. These five along with the remaining 64 members represent our tight Brotherhood bond.

As we all grow personally we become more aware of our surroundings. At Indiana Epsilon we show this care by keeping a well maintained Chapter House. Eric Staehle, our house manager, hopes to organize some house improvement projects this spring. For starters he wants to do some painting, repanel the downstairs, and possibly remodel the Chapter room if funds allow. These projects along with our week by week chores will continue to help Indiana Epsilon stand out as a more profound fraternity here at Valparaiso University.

Indiana Epsilon continues to grow while fulfilling the high ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.— We are looking forward to a successful spring semester in which we continue to be leaders throughout the Greek system.

Mark C. Weber Correspondent

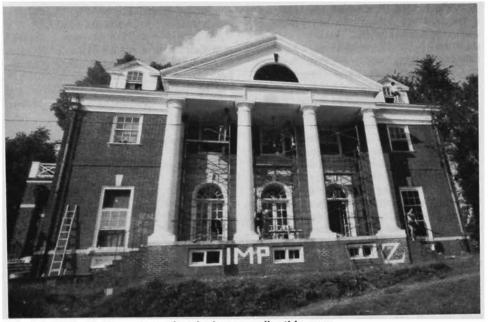
Vanderbilt

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Virginia

Guilty

At last rush is over and needless to say the Brothers are quite pleased. Not only did we survive the longest rush period in the history of the University, but we garnered eleven fine pledges. They are: Richard Armstrong, Youngstown, OH; John Arnold, Buckingham, PA; Steven Bernard, Emerson, NJ; Edward Dulles, Annapolis, MD; Thomas Finkelston, Camp Hill, PA; Paul Grenert, Montclair, NJ; Andrew Kirwin, Old Westbury, NY; Daniel McCahan, Bedford, PA; David Owens, Brafton; Kenneth Pooser, Lynchburg; and Peter Wilkniss, Alexandria.



Virginia Alpha Brothers renovating the house earlier this year.

Nine of these men are first-year and two are second-year. As usual, they are a diverse, upstanding group, dedicated to the ideals of Phi Psi.

The illustrious K-9 house mascot, Woody, has survived yet another automotive encounter. Our hero was in hot pursuit of a dangerous squirrel when a malicious automobile struck him broadside. Unfortunately, the squirrel got away and our hero got a broken leg. Woody is resting comfortably now at the house where he has received a great deal of sympathy from his admirers. This incident is the second such attack on Woody in the last year.

While drivers are taking their vengeance out on innocent animals, the Deans are attacking the fraternities. Throughout the year, fraternities have constantly been harassed, both in private and in the school newspapers. The Fiji's were accused of abusing a young women, Theta Delt was charged with saving seats at a football game, and most recently, the Phi Psi's have been summoned to judiciary court for standing up at a football game. It seems that the assistant Dean of Admissions, who was sitting behind us in the student section, believes that the entire student body should remain seated throughout the game (including the duration of key plays and times in which the forward rows are standing). We intend to plead guilty to standing up, guilty to exemplifying school spirit, and guilty of impersonating a fraternity.

Speaking of sports, our intramural teams continue to dominate the fraternity league. The football team again made the playoffs, the volleyball team showed up for two matches, and our runners in the Billy Hill Race avoided another last place finish.

Our current fundraising drive is going well. We appreciate your generous contributions and hope that you will continue to help us reach our goal.

Robin W. Grier Correspondent

Virginia Tech New Faces

With the arrival of winter comes a new academic quarter at Virginia Tech, along with new hopes and new faces. Virginia Zeta is pleased to welcome 4 new men into our Brotherhood: Richard Stageberg, Woodbrudge; Kenneth Barnes, Springfield; Mark Guidi, Alexandria; and Philip Willemann, Orient, Oh.

Our leadership also has many new faces. The new officers are: Dan Stageberg, GP; Donald Barker, VGP; Leonard Tamboer, P; Jeffrey Morse, AG; Rob Hungate, BG; Andrew Keating, Hod; Doug Felker, Phu; and Han Phan, Hi.

Just a few weeks ago, Virginia Zeta published its alumni newsletter. Many thanks go to brother Kurt Lambrecht, who supervised the entire production. All alumni who did not receive their copy should write the house.

The sad news is that several of our Brothers are graduating. We wish the best of luck to our newest alumni: Mike Celentano & Kurt Lambrecht.

Jeffrey E. Morse Correspondent

Wabash

Flyin' High in '85

With Christmas and New Year's Eve but a memory, the Brothers of Indiana Gamma began the spring semester by welcoming three Brothers back from off-campus study programs. Doug Johnson and Eric Swanson returned from Rome and Joe Franklin came back to us from Philadelphia. We've been assured that their behavior was within the parameters of the law!

The Chapter is also looking forward to another active spring under the leadership of our newly elected officers. They are: Gregory Hockemeyer, GP; Darin Wallace, VGP; Tom Anthony, P; Charles Grosvenor, BG; Tim Miller, Hod; Todd Peters, Phu; and Jeff Humes, Hi.

Continuing a trend of house improvements, the Chapter recently initiated progress toward a new, elaborate front courtyard and an interior mezzanine in our great hall. We are also planning the installation of an intercom system.

Our campus activities are numerous, with Brothers continuing their duties in many campus organizations mentioned in the fall issue's article. However, new congrat's go to pledge Kevin McCrea for being elected to the Wabash Student Senate and to junior Brad Fewell for his election as president of the Wabash chapter of SANE.

Finally, we extend an invitation to all Brothers to join us on Feb. 16, 1985 at Indianapolis' Columbia Club for the annual Founders Day Luncheon. The Indy Alumni Association hosts this event and many Indiana Chapters attend. Good wishes to everyone in the new year from the Brothers of Indiana Gamma.

Matthew B. Stegman Correspondent

Washington

Time to Look Back

With images of oranges dancing through our heads, Washington Alpha can't help but



Some Brothers relax after finals in December at Indiana Gamma.

look back on a great fall quarter. Twenty excellent pledges continued the challenge to become Brothers. Added to their numbers are two gentlemen who pledged winter quarter, Matt Lehman, Spokane, and Scott Corbett, Missoula, MT. Washington Alpha was proud to see Rich Clasen elected IFC Vice-President in charge of rush. The Chapter also elected new officers, some of whom are: Kevin McCourt, GP; Jamie Porter, VGP; Scott Dobbins, SG; and Earl Page, BG.

Washington Alpha was very busy socially this fall as well. During Homecoming we placed first in the airband competition, and our annual alumni party went off well. A large part of our successful Homecoming can be accredited to chairman Cal Jewell. We also had two big dances this fall. The pledge dance, where pledges receive their big Brothers, and the fire dance, which acknowledges the former Chapter house burning down, were far superior to those in recent years. We also had our annual big bro-little bro Christmas party. None of these could have been accomplished without the hard work of social chairmen, Carl Guildford and Earl Page.

The men of Washington Alpha hope that all our Brothers had a terrific Holiday season, and are looking forward to a new year. We know we are.

Peter VanWell Correspondent

Washington & Jefferson Stavin' Alive

As winter settles here in Washington PA,

we here at the Mother Chapter are preparing for a successful February Rush. Anticipating the first dry rush in the school's history, many new and exciting festivities are planned.

Congratulations are in order to several Brothers who were members of this year's NCAA Division III SemiFinalists Football team here at W & J. Members of the team were Br's. George Flynt Tuller, Brian Frankenfield, Joe Stracci, Larry Mankey, J. P. Sarsfield, and Presidents Athletic Conference All Conference selections Kevin Rosza. Ted Bell, and Jack Broeren. Recognition is also in line to senior Br. Calvin Sweeney, who was honored this past week as most outstanding player on this year's tennis team.

Arrangements have been set for this year's Founders Day Celebration and Biannual Dinner. March 30th, 1985 has been selected as our date for the celebration. Plans are to start the evening with a cocktail party at the Chapter House and then proceed to Ernie's Esquire Supper Club at approximately 8:00 P.M. All alumni Brothers are strongly encouraged to attend and reservations can be made by calling the Chapter House any time at 223-9840.

A special thanks also goes out to Br. Dan Rooney, this year's House Chaplain, who did a most outstanding job in this past week's initiation Ceremonies.

The Brotherhood would also like to thank all of our supportive alumni who returned this past Homecoming Weekend and helped contribute to a most enjoyable weekend. Any other alumni Brothers wishing to learn more about our growing alumni relations should feel free to contact us here at the Chapter House. We invite all of you to come back and experience our renewed Phi Psi Pride

Mark H. Hofbauer Correspondent

Washington and Lee

130 Years

At the half-way point in our school year, Virginia Beta can boast of an excellent midterm report. With the addition of 11 new (for a total of 19) men, Phi Psi is now the largest house on the Washington and Lee campus. Our new pledges are: Thomas Etergino, Montclaire, NJ; Etienne Cambon, Baltimore, MD; David Weaver, Williamsburgh; Stephen Castle, New Canaan, CT; Andrew Bell, Long Island, NY; Timothy Finnerty, Geneva, NY; Peter McCook, Philadelphia, PA; Mark Chiappara, Montclair, NJ; Mark Oluvic, Valparaiso, NJ; Robert Drake, Shaker Heights, OH; and Timothy Golian, Johnstown, PA. Virginia Beta now has brothers on 10 varsity teams: Football, Soccer, Golf, Wrestling, Rugby, Basketball, Swimming, Baseball, Lacrosse, and Water Polo.

Our new officers for the winter term of 1985 are: Scott VanMeter, GP; Peter Ierardi, VGP; Thomas Spilsbury, P; Christopher Komosa, AG; Gregory Barrow, food manager; and Douglass Moxham, Chris Saxman, and Eric Turner, Social Chairmen.

Virginia Beta has also just published an Alumni Directory of all past and present Virginia Betas. We wish to thank all alumni who contributed to make this directory possible. Any alumni who has not received his directory, can do so by mailing his address to Box 72 Lexington, VA 24450. There is no charge for the directory.

We would also like to remind all alumni planning to be back for Alumni Weekend, May 10-11, 1985, that we will hold our Founders Day Party, to celebrate Virginia Beta's 130th anniversary at W&L, on May 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Christopher J. Komosa Correspondent

West Virginia

Spirit of the Season

West Virginia Alpha sends out her greetings to all Chapters and Colonies. We hope y'all had Thanksgivings as great as ours were. Brothers Stoup and Anderson would like to say "Hi" to all the Brothers they met while in Aspen.

Since you last heard from us, we've had a couple of events worth mentioning. One of these events was a great Homecoming week. This year's partners were the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and with them we formed the most unique float in the Homecoming Parade-the Pride of West Virginia Marching Kazoo Band. The musical talent and precision marching maneuvers were unsurpassed by anyone. Following a reception for incoming Brothers, the Brothers went off to party on the old stomping grounds. The week ended satisfactorily for us, for the Mountaineers thrilled us with a 22-21 victory over Boston College.

The Delaware Colony recently paid us a visit and it was a pleasure to show them a good time here in Mo'town. We would like to remind all Brothers of our standing offer

for hospitality for anyone stopping by.

Since it is the Holiday season, we'd like to give a thought or two. Christmas' yuletide colors of red and green coincide with those of our Fraternity. We find it highly appropriate that, like our Fraternity, Christmas is founded on the ideal of giving and care for those less fortunate than ourselves. So, when y'all sit down on Christmas Day, pause to remember the founding of Phi Kappa Psi and how closely it conveys the spirit of the season.

This December, our Chapter will lose seven Brothers to graduation and pursuits of further education. These men, Eddie Harrah, Tom Lienau, Larry Cavallo, Pat Parrill, Tom Giovanelli, Tim Dyer, and John Covner, have all made innumerable services to our Chapter and have left long-lasting marks upon the Fraternity that will not soon be forgotten. These Brothers, all of whom have held office, carry with them the best wishes of their Brothers. Our loss is the gain of many others. Have a safe and happy Holiday season!

Jeffrey P. Pyle Correspondent

Wittenberg

Successful Homecoming

During Homecoming weekend, we had a tailgate party before the football game. Brothers, alumni, and friends gathered to watch the Homecoming parade, and the game, as well as to mingle with each other. There was a cocktail party following the game at the Phi Psi house for the alumni.

The following weekend was Parents Weekend. A reception at the Fraternity house was held on Saturday evening.

The intramural football season ended with Phi Psis in first place. Senior, Tom Yih, was instrumental in scoring winning touchdowns throughout the season.

Bill Cosgrove was elected Rush Chairman for this year. He and Kevin Swan, Assistant Rush Chairman, planned many functions where the freshmen could meet the Brothers. The pledges will be taken on January 19. 1985. Preference Dinners will be held on January 16, and 17, (Wed. and Thurs). Any alumni in the area are welcome to stop by the house. Hope to see you then!

Beau Bolce Correspondent



Chicago Excitement

There's a lot of excitement in the air for the upcoming winter months at Illinois Beta, especially as we approach 1985 Founder's Day and our target charter date, February 23rd. We've been steadily preparing for the official reinstatement of the Phi Psi chapter at the U of C, and in light of that, the Brothers of Illinois Beta would like to welcome aboard William Haden, West Virginia Alpha '61, Vice-President for Development of the University as our faculty advisor. We would also like to thank Educational Leadership Consultant Ken Voise and Area Director Steve Nieslawski for their guidance, support, and encouragement in helping us to reach our goal.

We are proud of our continued academic achievements; once again half our Brothers are on the Dean's List this quarter. Congratulations are to be extended to Rick Hagey, our Summerfield Scholar.

In addition to our scholastic endeavors, we look forward to our first philanthropic project, a drive for a local convalescent home which is planned for spring. We would like to announce the engagements of our President, Randall Fairman, to Janet Faellaci, and of our Corresponding Secretary, Drew Sobel, to Tina Mowery. Best of luck to the future brides and grooms!

We would like to thank our alumni for their correspondence and contributions, and encourage a continuation of both. it's not too early to start planning for the annual Interfraternity Sing during alumni weekend. This year is the 75th anniversary of the Interfraternity Sing at the U of C, and it is scheduled for the night of June 1st. It you wish to submit any suggestions or want more information concerning the sing, contact us at: Phi Kappa Psi c/o Rick Hagey 5440 South Ingleside Ave. Chicago, IL 60615.

Drew H. Sobel Correspondent

Delaware

Determination

The Delaware Alpha Colony had struggled for over a semester, but as of November, we have developed into a strong organized Colony proud to be a part of Phi Kappa Psi. The Colony officers are: GP Mike Marchesani, West Chester, PA; VGP Philip Reich III, Ivyland, PA; P. Dan Brewster, Flemington, NJ; AG Scott Oplinger, Emmaus, PA; BG Norbert Kutter, Wilmington; Phu Raymond Lemanski, Silversprings, MD; Hi Drake Williams, Paouli, PA; and SG Tim Smith, Rockville, MD.

With 35 dedicated members and at least 9 very interested pledges, the Delaware Alpha Colony is finally closing in on full Fraternity status. Even though we have not been recognized by the University, we have written our by-laws and our chartering goal date is March 15. With the help of several alumni and the and the University's CFP (Council of Fraternity Presidents), we expect to be recognized by the University during the spring semester of 1985.

As a Colony, we had several excellent activities such as a tailgate with alumni and our participation in a blood drive. However, our most notable community service project was a large scale big brother program in which 22 Brothers spent the day with 11 fatherless kids. Overall, we'd like to thank the alumni who helped us get started. Their help gave us the determination to achieve our goals.

Scott Oplinger Correspondent

Illinois State

ISU's Newest Fraternity

Fall semester at Illinois State University proved to be very eventful and historical for the gentlemen of Illinois Epsilon Colony.

On October 31st we accomplished our goal of becoming ISU's newest Fraternity as the IFC voted overwhelmingly in favor of our acceptance. Since our acceptance, we have been working diligently to publicize the Phi Psi name on campus. We have participated in numerous Greek events as well as sponsoring a few of our own.

Besides letting the campus know about Phi Kappa Psi, we have been learning everything about the Fraternity ourselves. With the knowledge of Kevin O'Shaunessy, *Indiana* Zeta '82, our Chapter Advisor, we have been becoming successfully educated about the Fraternity and it's workings. We would like to thank him for his dedication and patience with such an important task.

We are also very proud to announce an expansion in our membership as our Beta Pledge Class is as follows: James Ducey, Hardin; Brian Keith, Farmington; Byron Olson, Palos Heights; Steven Pemberton, Chicago; Michael Priess, Normal; Leonard Sudds, Alsip; and Romulo Tamondong, Buffalo Grove. We are very proud and impressed with these seven fine gentlemen and what they have to offer Phi Kappa Psi. As part of their growing involvement with Phi Psi, they recently visited New York Gamma on a pledge walk-out where they were able to observe an established and successful Phi Psi Chapter.

The gentlemen of Illinois Epsilon would like to once again thank those individuals responsible in aiding us toward reaching our present accomplishments. We are looking forward to becoming a successful Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi as we continue to strive toward our ultimate goal of "building for tomorrow."

Robert A. Boehm Correspondent

Kentucky

Looking to the Future

On October 26, 1984 the Brothers of the Kentucky Beta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi held a reactivation/initiation ceremony in which eighteen Brothers were initiated into the Colony. These Brothers include: Roger Madden, GP, Manchester; Daryle Cobb, Internal VGP, Lexington; Jeffrey Blythe, External VGP, Paducah; Brian Sosby, AG, Paris; Darren Bursh, P and SG, Lexington; David Eckmann, Phu, Lexington.

Other initiates include: Darin Dalton and

Brian DeMers, Lexington; Todd Feldhaus, Villa Hills; B. P. House, Manchester; John Moses, Lexington; Blaine Potter, Frankfort; Charles Webster, Covington; and Dennis Word and Pat Yewell, Frankfort. Founding members include Garry Perry, St. Petersburg, Florida and Steve Wiehe, Lexington.

We would like to give a special note of thanks to Kenneth Voise and Paul Mason, the Fraternity Educational Leadership Consultants who organized our initiation ceremony. Also, we thank the alumni of Phi Kappa Psi and those officers of fellow University of Kentucky Greek organizations who attended the ceremony and gave much appreciated support.

Even though most of our time has been devoted to the further formation of our Colony, we have become involved in the Greek system at U.K. The ransoming of kidnapped sorority presidents for canned goods, which will be donated to local charities, is planned for the spring in cooperation with the sixteen sororities here on campus.

Athletically, Kentucky Beta Phi Psis have been represented in the recent "Greeks In The Fast Lane" bowl-a-thon sponsored by a campus sorority. Also, some Phi Psi Brothers will be participating in the Five-on-Five campus basketball tournament to take place in January. There are also Phi Psi Brothers involved in many other aspects of campus life such as student publications, theatre, athletics, and social service organizations.

We are now planning our Founders Day Banquet to be held on February 8 tentatively at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington. All Alumni are encouraged to attend and help us celebrate this special occasion.

In closing, we would like to thank all those who have helped in any way during the past two months with our reformation.

Best wishes for a happy and safe Holiday season and a great spring '85 semester.

Brian A. Sosby Correspondent

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New Members

A successful Fall rush program started in early November is now in full swing. Six new



Some of the Kentucky Beta Colony members greeting President Humphries at the National Interfraternity Conference in December.

Colony Brothers: Jack Garzillo, Rochester, NH; Djoni Iljas, West Caldwell, NJ; Dave Lauben, West Simsbury, CT; Henry Loos, Waterford, NY; Andrew Montano, Bridgewater, NJ; and Ken Young, Warwick, RI; have been initiated and this, coupled with the latest U-turn in policy by the University, has our Colony abuzz.

In intramural sports, Brother Lenny Ferman kept Phi Psi on page one of the University News by finishing second among students, and fifth overall in Lehigh's annual Turkey Trot. With over 1200 entrants, the Trot is the largest single intramural event in the country.

Early next semester Brother VGP Adam Schneider will defend his 145 lb, boxing title, and Brother GP Bob Lubus will be seeded first in the 195 lb. weight class in IM wrestling. Last year, Lubus finished second to Brother Todd Strassberg, who graduated in December. With the points Brothers Lubus, Strassberg, and Schneider accumulated, Phi Psi was able to finish in the top ten!

We would once again like to thank Fraternity Educational Leadership Consultant Paul Mason for helping us get back in gear with his two visits. We're on a roll now, and there "ain't nothing that's going to stop us now!" Todd Strassberg Correspondent

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Acting With His Head

BY DEBBIE WASSERMAN



At six-feet, five inches, actor Edward Herrmann is still growing professionally, intellectually, and emotionally. ©1983 ROBERT LEWIS

Most of the country was introduced to Edward Herrmann in 1976 when he starred on television as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Though the six-foot, five-inch, 39-year-old actor actually is leaner and less angular than FDR, he became the total embodiment of the president. For many, he remains so.

Indeed, Herrmann's FDR was the kind of spectacular success that could be parlayed into stardom—or at least a lot of money. A comfortable niche for the actor to return to again and again.

But Brother Herrmann, initiated into Phi Psi by the Penn Gamma Chapter in 1962, has no intentions of being categorized. To allow the character of FDR to take over his career would have stunted his professional growth. And that is something Edward Herrmann considers too important to tamper with.

Ever since his college days at Bucknell when he transferred his major from history to drama, he knew that if he were to stretch artistically, he had to learn technique.

Two years at the Dallas Theater Center (DTC) taught him many of the rudiments while providing him with an atmosphere of support.

"I fought and scratched, and Paul Baker (DTC's founder and then-managing director) tolerated and encouraged. If I had gone straight to New York, I would have been a lot more volatile, and I wouldn't have had any backlog of experience to fall back on, especially when I got up and auditioned."

Baker has a different recollection of the young Herrmann: "He was a tall, kind of gangly boy who was always very intense and pleasant, with excellent manners. Always in good temper; I very seldom saw him in a snippet of any kind."



Edward Herrmann has played FDR on television and in the movie Annie, but he has no intention of being categorized.

DTC's current artistic director, Mary Sue Jones, corroborates Baker's memories and adds that the only conflict Herrmann demonstrated was that of having to make artistic choices. She says: "His talent was somewhat scattered when he first came. Although acting seemed to be his main interest, he could just as easily have developed as a writer, a critic, or a designer."

At the end of his DTC experience, Herrmann won a Fulbright to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, where he acquired more classical skills. He recalls: "I got a lot of technical help. Excellent voice and diction work, stage fighting, and a familiarization with the technical world of theater: how you move, how you dance, how to do an Elizabethan galliard. Not that you'd ever use it, but you know how to do it, that your body is capable of doing it. Classical training is good because it lasts and is always a service to your emotional life onstage."

Then it was back to Dallas for a year as a member of the theater-center company, and finally to New York City, with an occasional trip to California and frequent stops at resident theaters in between: Williamstown Theatre Festival in Massachusetts; Long Wharf in Connecticut; Arena Stage in Washington, D. C.; Chicago's Goodman Theatre; and others. On television he starred in "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story," "The Sorrows of Gin" on PBS, and "The Electric Grandmother" with Maureen Stapleton. In film he was Max Eastman in Reds and a singing FDR in Annie. And onstage he appeared in Moonchildren and The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel and won a Tony for Mrs. Warren's Profession, in which he starred with Ruth Gordon and Lynn Redgrave. Most recently he made a critical splash on Broadway in the New York Shakespeare Festival production of David Hare's Plenty.

Everywhere he went he generated a host of admirers and good friends who appreciated his talent, hard work, and intelligence while warming to his good humor and cooperativeness.

Kenneth Frankel, associate artistic director of Long Wharf, who directed Herrmann at Long Wharf in the World War I drama *Journey's End* and at Williamstown in the farcical *Room Service*, admires the way in which Herrmann adapts himself to the style of the play. He says:

"During rehearsals of Journey's End, every day Ed showed up with books and books and more books (about the period). In being a source of information for people, emotionally and intellectually, he took the same part among the cast offstage that his character took onstage: a principled, reflective, poetic young man with a hunger to know more about the world around him.

"In Room Service he played a fasttalking, sharp Broadway producer. Although I wouldn't say that he acted like a fly-by-night producer offstage, he brought a wonderful sense of humor to rehearsals, a great sense of irony, whimsy, and a spirit and energy that galvanized everybody else.

"He's the kind of actor for whom you look for projects. He makes you start thinking, 'Now this presence needs to be seen.' "

DTC's Jones adds: "He's a fine artist, and therefore he can be very determined. He can be tenacious in terms of ideas, in terms of goals. He's ambitious in the finest sort of way."

It's almost impossible to hear a negative comment about Edward Herrmann among his colleagues. Most of all, he is described as someone of "integrity," someone who has a definite sense of himself and is in the process of exploring his relationship to all aspects of the world.

Much of this exploration is conducted in the rural atmosphere of Putnam County, New York. Herrmann lives with his wife, Leigh Curran, in a $2\frac{1}{2}$ story, 60-year-old farmhouse (though he doubts that any farming has been done there since the house was built) surrounded by $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres of woods. Curran is an actress, playwright, and screen writer whose work has been performed at Long Wharf and on TV's "St. Elsewhere." A well-behaved *shih tzu* dog, which Herrmann takes to rehearsals when Curran is away from home, completes the family.

A product of the suburbs of Detroit, where his father was an automobile executive, Herrmann adapted to rural life with ease. The Herrmanns maintain a slow pace at home, entertaining only their closest friends on occasion.

"There's something about the regenerative power of nature that is very important to both of us," he explains. "It roots you. You don't have to depend upon adrenaline to keep going. Nature doesn't achieve results immediately. It takes time." It's a lesson he has used in his work. "I've always been such a glib, facile son of a bitch that I've spoiled my work a lot going for the result very quickly. Now I do that much less."

At home Herrmann pursues his nontheatrical loves. He collects books particularly World War I memoirs, poetry, and novels—learns how to fix up the house, and enjoys TV reruns of the films of the '30s and '40s. He says:

"The films of the '30s and '40s created a mythical reality. All you have to do is take one look at a full blasting picture of Bogie or Tracy or Garbo or Astaire leaping through the air. That's it! That's it! They sum up all of our longings about ourselves. They know how to visualize our deepest notions about ourselves. . . .

"The American narrative film form is like nothing else. No one has ever come up with anything like it. We invented the universal film. Eisenstein talked about it and made some brilliant pictures. But they did not capture the imagination of the world. Pickford and Chaplain captured the world. ..."

A particular favorite is Spencer Tracy. Herrmann says: "There was something about the way that Tracy simply was the person he says he was. People didn't think he had any technique, but he had enormous technique. It was so flawless that it disappeared."

Herrmann also is a voracious reader, and, according to Long Wharf's Frankel, also a great ponderer. "I can remember in Williamstown taking a long walk with him to talk about the play and the world. You know, there's an ongoing battle that goes on with Ed, because part of him would like to do nothing more than read, think, and contemplate the world. And yet, I think he feels very strongly that if there is any way he's going to affect the world, it's through the persona he is."

Herrmann chooses his roles very carefully. It's not that he is always looking for "serious" or "meaningful" parts; he enjoys cavorting in full-scale comedy as well. Nor is he adverse to achieving status and fame. But everything needs to be balanced when he makes his selection. For one thing, he has restricted his television work to quality material. He says:

"One of the dangers of having all the good 'classical' programing on one channel (PBS) that only reaches a few percentage points of the public, is that it denudes the other networks. They say, 'Well, the class stuff is done over there, and we don't have to do it. We'll concentrate on the stuff that gets the ratings and bombard the American public with images of banality and lust and cruelty'....

"Television writes in shorthand, and you have to make the connections your-



Most recently Herrmann made a critical splash on Broadway in Plenty with Kate Nelligan.

self. In Shakespeare you have to burrow in and find them. . . .

"Television executives have in their hands the psychological and even psychic well-being of the nation. They influence it for either the good or the less good, and they haven't any conception of what they are doing. They have no idea that they are trivializing every instinct of man and woman together, every instinct of the races together. They're trivializing and cheapening our concept of ourselves."

Does this mean that we'll never see him in a TV series? Not at all. But if he takes on the challenge of weekly television, it will be "under amazing restrictions; a television series would even burn out Spencer Tracy." But if the writing were good enough, the idea could attract him—for a limited time at least. So he keeps his eyes open to see what will turn up.

What turned up recently was an invitation from Xerox for Herrmann to be the spokesman for a new corporate ad campaign reportedly costing \$5 million. The quality of proposed scripts for the TV commercials, which began to air in April, helped persuade the actor to accept his first advertising assignment. Xerox reportedly was looking for a spokesman who was "very bright, intellectual, but sometimes a little frumpy."

A quality television project presented itself last fall when Herrmann was offered two roles at once. The first was a TV movie with Blythe Danner, directed by Gene Reynolds who created "M*A*S*H." The second was *Plenty* at off-Broadway's prestigious Public Theater. The TV movie, as he recalls, "was sorely tempting because the money was wonderful, and I was broke, and I knew and trusted the people involved."

The play at first seemed less appealing because, says Herrmann, "I thought, 'Well, it's just another English play, and it's kind of cynical, and I'm not going to be able to make much of an impression.'" On the other hand, *Plenty* offered him a chance to work with people he admired, including playwright David Hare and actress Kate Nelligan. And, his agent reminded him, TV movies are often very forgettable, "like tissue paper."

So, he declined the TV offer and immersed himself in the character of Raymond Brock, a British bureaucrat who marries a neurotic idealist and is destroyed by her unrealistic expectations of society. He found a great deal of artistic satisfaction in the role and received considerable acclaim, along with a chance to perform on Broadway when the play was transferred.

He also became involved firsthand in a topic of concern: the invasion of America by British theater. And he reached a definite conclusion. For the past 25 years, he says, America has gone through the most astonishing traumatic social, political, and psychological upheaval in its history. But it has not had any catharsis for the nation to deal with its problem. Herrmann continues:

"Now, I submit that serious American playwriting and serious American acting must necessarily address the American condition. Yet it is a condition that people don't want to know about. "The English fill a vacuum with wellwritten plays that aren't very important to us. But unless our cultural life is to wither, we need to begin to love ourselves again and to look at ourselves again. And unless the critical community and the producers and writers in this country decide that our problems are worthy of our best efforts and our best generosity to ourselves, we will continue to look at foreign theatrical output, which is brilliantly entertaining but which doesn't help us look at ourselves."

What is the actor's role in all this?

"An actor has a responsibility to be an artist, to be the shining symbol of a culture, because the grace that a culture evolves is a terribly important force." Herrmann continues:

"Creative effort to me is the most interesting thing there is: creative tension, artistic tension. Socially we're a force for sanity and political cohesion. Yet there's another dimension to what the arts are doing, and it's a spiritual dimension. And if you use your power in localized conflicts-like standing on the barricades or marching to save the whales-you're not going to have it for the big one. And the big one for me is simply darkness. I may be wrong and I may be finding a way to keep myself above the fray. It may be a coward's way out. But I don't think so. I hope not, anyway."

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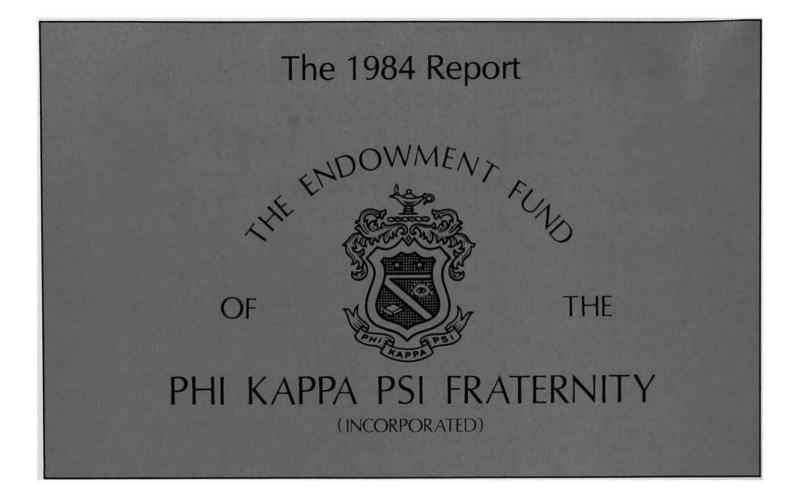
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by Ruddick C. Lawrence, Chairman Washington '31

Editor's Note: The Endowment Fund meeting convened in the Indiana Convention Hall, French Lick Springs Resort on August 14th, as part of the important work of the '84 Grand Arch Council. The biennial meeting and election of trustees was called to order by Ruddick C. Lawrence, Washington '31, Endowment Fund Chairman. Brother Lawrence's report provides insight into Phi Psi's educational foundation established in 1914, and explains the Fund's purpose and programs through the current academic year. Rud Lawrence has served as an Endowment Fund trustee, a volunteer position of considerable dedication and impact within the Fraternity, since 1960. Endowment Chairman Lawrence opened the session at 9:15 a.m. that Tuesday morning and the meeting transcript follows . . .

BROTHER LAWRENCE: Gentlemen, good morning.

I would like to call the meeting of the Endowment Fund to order.

You are all participants in this meeting. Let me first introduce a fellow Trustee, Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Ralph Daniel, Arizona Alpha '47. He was Executive Director of the Fraternity for 31 years. He was a founding member of Arizona Alpha, and is known and beloved by all Phi Psis.

(Applause.)

We are searching for our missing trustee—Gene Conley, who is Nebraska Alpha '47. Hard to keep track of the Nebraska fellows. He succeeded the late Phil Cornelius. Gene was elected trustee at the GAC two years ago. He was an Archon in 1949 to '51. He is President of the Guarantee Mutual Life Company in Omaha, and he has a Phi Psi son from Penn Iota.

I'm Rud Lawrence. As you heard, my credentials are that I am *Washington Alpha '31*, my father was a Phi Psi at Beloit, Wisconsin Gamma, and I am President of Lawrence Associates in New York.

I would like to recognize another former president of the Fraternity, who retired as Chairman of the Endowment Fund in 1980. He did a great job for us. And that is Bob Elliott.

(Applause.)

And here also is Hyatt "Pat" Eby, *Pennsylvania Kappa 1912.* I think you met him earlier yesterday. He handles publicity for the Summerfield awards in hometown newspapers, and has done so for years. Pat has been a Phi Psi for 72 years, longer than the Endowment Fund has been in operation. Now, another contributor is Kent Owen, *Indiana Beta '58*. Kent has just retired as part-time director of the Endowment Fund. He's a former Archon and now serves as Mystagogue of the Fraternity.

And, of course, we depend heavily on staff work. We are particularly grateful to Gary Angstadt, ably assisted by Carol Klima, Jane Chasteen, and Shirley Toney.

Now, what's the purpose of the Endowment Fund? It is, first of all, the Fraternity's only fund to which gifts are deductible for income tax purposes. Our goal is to stimulate and reward scholarship, leadership, and public service. Our Fund is one of the two largest in the entire Fraternity system. This is due to the generosity of generations of Phi Psi alumni, and, we like to think, to good management by generations of trustees.

We are happy to announce that for the first time in history the Endowment Fund has topped one million dollars. The exact figure is \$1,018,431. If we were to count that part of the capital of the Summerfield Endowment from which we receive the income, our assets would approach a million and a half. So the Endowment Fund, for many reasons, is an important part of the Fraternity.

8,500- Other Scholarships

- 1,340— Other gifts and grants
- 7,000— Student loans (which we will recover later)
 - will recover later).

Over the two years since the last GAC, the Endowment Fund has spent a total of more than \$250,000 on such educational projects.

Where possible, we share some of the Fraternity's educational expenditures and activities and make possible projects that Phi Psi's general funds could not support.

About three years ago, we decided that the Fund was reaching such a size that we should employ an investment advisor. We chose Merchants Investment Counseling which is affiliated with the Merchant's National Bank of Indianapolis. The bank is largely owned by Phi Psis. They have done a good job. This past year—a tough one in the financial markets—the Fund shows a gain of \$66,000 and a return on average funds invested of 7.93%. In that same period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is down 10.39% at the end of our fiscal year.

To get an independent evaluation of the performance of our investment advisor, we asked Gene Conley to have the professional staff of his insurance company review the Fund's record. They, too, felt that our portfolio is in good shape, that we have good diversification and good holdings.

For this coming year we have a balanced budget and will receive quarterly reports on income and expenses.

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS

Two years ago we reported on some major new contributions—

- a bequest of \$181,000 by the late George R. Hofmann, New York Alpha '14. We have initiated the Hofmann Award for scholarship and chapter leadership—especially for graduate students of New York Alpha.
- a gift of \$20,000 from Ben King, New York Zeta '16—Brooklyn Polytechnic where we have not had a chapter for 70 years. This is for the new Ben King Scholarship for engineering students.
- a grant of \$25,000 from Buddy Rogers, Kansas Alpha '23, in memory of his late wife, Mary Pickford. This is funding the new Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship for the performing arts.

The principal reason Phi Psis are in college is to get an education. The reason that universities permit fraternities to exist is that they promote—or at least, do *not* interfere with—the universities' educational objectives. Phi Psi will survive and thrive just as long as it contributes to scholarship and education.

I like to think of the Endowment Fund as the heart of the Fraternity pumping funds into its educational work and providing Phi Psis with incentives and rewards for outstanding performance.

The fund is 70 years old. It was set up in 1914 to make loans to deserving students.

At the time, only a few scholarships were available from any source. The Government was not in the loan and grant business, and banks seldom loaned money to students. So Phi Psi helped to pioneer the Endowment Fund concept.

Over the years, the Endowment Fund has invested in more than 900 Phi Psis just through the loan programs. We now have only 17 loans outstanding. Just four years ago, we had 49 loans. However 32 were slow-paying or delinquent. We are glad to report that today only 8 are in that category.

As the Fund has grown and as the Fraternity's needs have grown, we have changed our focus from providing loans to giving grants and supporting other educational and leadership programs.

Since the beginning, the Endowment Fund has had a total of 19 trustees. We three current trustees are charged not only with seeing that the funds are invested soundly, but also with determining how the funds can be invested best in people and in projects to further Phi Psi's goals. It's a job that takes a lot of time and thought. We get a lot of advice from the Executive Council, from the Headquarters' staff and from Phi Psis and educators everywhere. We also welcome your ideas-now or later. Our only compensation is the satisfaction of knowing that thousands of Phi Psis are benefiting from the Endowment Fund.

FINANCIAL RECORD

Let's look at the financial record: On May 31, 1980—just *four* years ago—the Endowment Fund had a total of \$642,000. At the last GAC—*two* years ago—we had a total of \$895,000—a 40 percent gain. This year we are pleased to report a gain of 14 percent to just over \$1 million. Here is how our invested assets are broken down:

Cash equivalents— that is largely		
Money Market		
Funds	-\$332,93	1—39%
US Government		
Bonds	— 118,59	1—14%
Corporate Bonds	— 129,87	4—15%
Common Stock	— 267,13	432%
Additional assets inc	lude:	
Student loan receival	bles —	32,192
Notes receivable from	n the	,
Phi Psi Permanent	t Fund—	47,890
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The Summerfield Scholarships are the cornerstone of our program. Our 85 Chapters and 5 Colonies are invited to nominate candidates based on scholarship, leadership and public service. We announced the 77 winners in the Summer Shield and in publicity on campus and in hometown newspapers. In addition each winner received a check for \$100.

In addition, this past year—1983-84, the Endowment Fund has spent \$131,000. Of this, 85 percent is directed specifically toward educational projects for undergraduates. Here are the principal items:

Supporting the Fraternity's Educational Work

- \$10,000— contributions to the Heritage Hall museum (also takes care of Endowment Fund rent and staff salaries).
 - 9,600— SHIELD (educational articles)
- 31,150— Educational Leadership Conferences and Consultants (the Endowment Fund contributes 25% of the total cost).
- 6,500— Educational content of rush brochures, leadership mailings and the *Centennial History*
- 7,500— Woodrow Wilson Leadership School
- 9,000— Fraternity Manual

Providing Scholarships, Grants and Loans

- \$10,000— Founders Fellowships
- 17,500- Summerfield Scholarships
- 11,200— Tutor-in-Residence Grants

In the last biennium, the good news continues:

- Mrs. Louis Corson has given \$20,000 in memory of her husband Dr. Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia Alpha '34*, former Director of Scholarship, SWGP, and a member of our Scholarship Awards Committee.
- The family and friends of Phil Cornelius, *Indiana Beta '25*, former President of the Fraternity who served six years as a trustee of the Endowment Fund, have started a fund of \$25,000 in his memory.
- Edgar Fayer, *Pennsylvania Theta* '44, left \$2,500 each to the Endowment Fund, his Chapter and his alma mater—Dickinson College.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS COMMITTEE

To help us select the three Outstanding Summerfield Scholars—the largest such awards in American fraternities as well as other special awards, we call upon our distinguished Scholarship Awards Committee. The first prize is \$3,000. They have the tough job of meeting once a year to review all of the candidates and recommending the winners. I want you to meet our Committee:

Dr. Ted Urban, Northwestern '46, is chairman. Ted is Dean at the Creighton Dental School in Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. David Hull, *Louisiana State '66*. He is Vice Chancellor of Student Affairsand Professor of Education at Louisiana State.

Dr. Jack Oswald, *De Pauw '35*. Jack retired last year as President of Penn State University.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIPS

In addition to the Outstanding Summerfield Scholars, the Awards Committee also nominates Founders Fellowships. These \$2,000 grants come from a bequest by Tannye and W. Grant Schockley, Missouri '09. They are given for graduate or professional study and are based on outstanding academic achievement along with leadership and service. The Founders Fellowshipsare a role call of great Phi Psis-the Schockley Prize, the Charles Page Thomas Moore Prize, the Sion Bass Prize, the William Henry Letterman Prize, the C. F. "Dab" Williams Prize.

This year we announced an additional Prize named in honor of the late Louis D. Corson, *West Virginia Alpha* '34, whom I referred to earlier.

We have also funded Lou Corson's idea—a special Heritage Hall Summer Intership to conduct historical research each summer at our Indianapolis headquarters.

TUTORS-IN-RESIDENCE

We are particularly proud of the Tutors-in-Residence Program. This is conducted with the cooperation of an Alumni House Corporation or Colony. The purpose is to provide chapters especially those in need of academic support—with experienced Phi Psis who want to go to graduate school at that particular college.

The House Corporation provides room and board and the Endowment Fund gives cash grants up to \$2,000 for the Tutor. Last year we had 6 Tutors and already three have signed up for next year. If any of you are interested in graduate school be sure to look into becoming a Tutor-in-Residence.

You are probably aware of:

- The Griffing-Tate Fraternity Education Award of \$1,000 to the Chapter that carries out the most effective program.
- The Community Service Award which provides \$1,000 to the Chapter or Colony for the program of greatest benefit to its community.
- Woodrow Wilson Achievement Awards for the Chapters or Colonies which attain first place in academic ranking among fraternities on campus.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Other activities of the Fund include:

- sponsoring two participants at the week-long Interfraternity Institute.
- contributing to the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity.
- serving as a charter member of the Foundation Division of the National Interfraternity Conference.
- and paying expenses for speakers at special Fraternity events, such as Founders Day, District Councils, Leadership Schools, etc.

The Endowment Fund intends to keep Phi Psi on the leading edge of Fraternity education and leadership. An example is a new project to help Phi Psi chapters get in tune with the computer world. As an experiment, we have allocated \$10,000 to help chapters obtain computer terminals or computers. If the chapter is interested, we will make an outright grant of \$500 to a House Corporation and a loan of \$1,500 to help it obtain such computer facilities. If this pilot program is successful, we will expand it to other chapters.

A PUBLIC CORPORATION

You will be interested in another development. After a great deal of study, the Endowment Fund decided to convert from a "private foundation" to a "public foundation." The Internal Revenue Service has approved this change. As a public foundation, we have a number of advantages:

- eliminating IRS approval of each new program
- reduction of reporting requirements
- and most important, more liberal tax treatment of contributions to the Fund.

All of this should make it easier for our Brothers to support Phi Psi and help to make our Fund even more effective in supporting the Fraternity. Those who wish to sustain and advance the work of the Endowment Fund may wish to make a tax deductable gift to The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. Contributions may be sent to Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

Or, others may consider a bequest to the Endowment Fund, such as suggested by the following Codicil. Whatever your decision, a gift to the Fund would serve generations to come, and you would be making a sound investment in the future of Phi Kappa Psi.



From the Archives . . .

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

This room on the second floor of Heritage Hall is named in honor of Phi Psi's first full-time executive, Clarence F. "Dab" Williams, Illinois '09, and serves as a display area for Fraternity memorabilia. Ancient Badges, GAC items, writings of Thomas Cochran Campbell and other distinctive and interesting artifacts are maintained for visitor's enjoyment in this room. The beautiful Wooten patent desk dominates the room and gives meaning to "A Place for Every Thing, and Every Thing in its Place" with its dozens of drawers, doors and cubby-holes. The Wooten factory operated in Indianapolis in the late 19th century, producing desks that were so popular even Queen Victoria herself had one. Phi Psi's Headquarters has welcomed several thousand visitors since opening its doors in 1978, so as Winter begins to thaw, why not plan a trip to see for yourself magnificent Heritage Hall . . . you'll not be disappointed!

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ALLAN McDOWELL, Washington & Lee '07, died August 31, 1983.

FRED H. KILLEN, Minnesota '08, died June 16, 1984.

DR. HUGH M. MILLER, Lafayette '09, passed away December 30, 1983.

PAUL W. AUSTIN, Ohio State '13, died March 4, 1984.

DONALD U. BRIDGE, *DePauw '14*, a former general manager of the Gannett Rochester Newspapers, died at his home in Lakeland, Florida after a long illness. During WWII, Mr. Bridge served as a consultant to the U.S. Treasury Department on the sale of War Bonds. Among survivors is a son, John F. Bridge, *DePauw '39*.

ROBERT D. POST, Syracuse '14, passed away November 24, 1983.

FREDERICK J. POWELL, Allegheny '14, died January 24, 1984.

ANSON BUTLER MOODY, *Washington '15*, died July 29, 1984. Brother Moody was a prominent civic leader in Everett, S.D., where he died. He served with the Navy during WWI and retired as Vice President and Gen. Mgr. of the Simpson Paper Company in 1954.

EDWARD L. WINN, Kansas '15, passed away.

DR. T. TERRY BURGER, Johns Hopkins '16, died in June of 1984.

PAUL A. SCHAFFNER, Franklin & Marshall '16, passed away.

LAWRENCE J. SPARFELD, Syracuse '16, died.

CLARENCE H. YODER, Swarthmore '16, passed away October 25, 1984.

JULIUS O. FRAKER, Bucknell '17, passed away.

LEWIS R. FRAZIER, Washington '17, died July 14, 1984.

BRIG. GEN. HENRY TAZEWELL WALLER, *Penn State '17*, passed away. Brother Waller was a descendant of a Virginia governor and a member of a family claiming eight general's and admiral's stars.

JAMES F. BOYLE, Missouri '18, passed away May 4, 1984.

JOHN T. PROCTOR, Missouri '18, passed away.

ARTHUR C. GILMORE, Penn '19, died in September of 1983.

JOHN L. MATHER JR., Penn '19, passed away.

DOLSON L. BEERY, Kansas '20, died January 12, 1983.

FREDERIC F. DICKMAN, Penn State '20, passed away January 15, 1984.

FRANZ LINCK RALSTON, Swarthmore '20, died March 19, 1984.

DAVID E. OHL, Cornell '21, died in June of 1984. Brother Ohl retired from Republic Steel in 1969.

FRANCIS H. EDWARDS, Ohio State '21, passed away.

MAYOL H. LINSCOTT, Kansas '21, died May 6, 1984. Among survivors is a son, William M. Linscott, Nebraska '43.

JAMES T. ADAMS, Virginia '22, passed away September 11, 1983.

ROBERT H. HOFFMAN, *Ohio State '22*, passed away in October of 1984.

EDWARD P. NEWELL, Virginia '22, died July 31, 1982.

ROY L. DAVIDSON, Oregon '23, died May 23, 1984.

HAL F. WARNER, Stanford '23, died August 19, 1984. Brother Warner served two terms in the Arizona House of Representatives.

DR. MERRITT BRYANT WHITTEN, Oregon '23, died at Baylor

University Medical Center after a long illness. Brother Whitten was in private practice in Dallas and served on the staffs of Medical Arts Center and Baylor University Medical Center. He also taught at Baylor University School of Medicine and Southwest Medical School.

SAMUEL H. YOHN, Franklin & Marshall '23, died May 6, 1978.

ROBERT M. BELISLE, Kansas '24, died in July 1984.

IRVIN B. CROSMAN, Brown '24, passed away.

BLAIR FOULDS, Illinois '24, passed away.

WILLIAM H. PFEIFFER, Dickinson '24, died August 11, 1984.

WILLIAM F. STERLING JR., Penn State '24, died November 19, 1983.

FREDERICK L. TAFT, Amherst '24, died December 27, 1983. Brother Taft lectured at Case Institute of Technology. After service in WW II he returned to Case where he became a full professor and published many articles on John Milton, the poet.

EUGENE L. DeSTAEBLER, Illinois '25, passed away May 21, 1984.

SPENCER K. HOUSE, Gettysburg '25, died March 3, 1984.

ALFRED A. McLEAN, Penn State '25, died Jun 18, 1984 after a long bout with cancer.

JOHN H. REISH, Penn State '25, died May 5, 1983.

ROBERT A. ATKINSON, *Ohio Wesleyan '26*, died September 9, 1984. He was elected to the OWU board of trustees in 1962.

HARTER BANKS, Penn State '26, died in December of 1983.

EDWARD F. BEADEL, Syracuse '26, died March 2, 1984.

NORMAN C. LAFFER, Allegheny '26, died January 21, 1984.

ELLMORE H. SLAYBAUGH, Gettysburg '26, died April 14, 1984.

ROBERT F. BISHOP, Swarthmore '27, passed away October 11, 1984. Brother Bishop studied under Frank Lloyd Wright. He taught on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and worked with a series of architectural firms.

THEODORE B. KUCHEL, Southern California '27, died September 14, 1984.

DONALD W. McDERMAID, Wisconsin '27, died June 14, 1984.

HOWARD B. NOONAN, Northwestern '27, died in December 1983.

WILLIAM C. DICK, Amherst '28, passed away.

EDWARD G. HERB, Colgate '28, passed away in 1983. Brother Herb was a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army.

JOHN B. TURNER, Jowa '28, died March 2, 1983.

JAMES S. ANDERSON, Case '29, passed away March 27, 1984.

PHILIP P. HUTCHINSON, Penn '29, passed away.

DENTON V. LATES, Columbia '29, passed away September 7, 1984. He retired from the Nashua Corp. in 1970. Appointed by Gov. Hugh Gregg, he served as a judge for the Hollis Municipal Court from 1958 to 1965.

JOHN S. SCHUCHART, Washington & Lee '29, died October 4, 1980.

LEWIS J. WOOD, Stanford '29, died November 1, 1984. He served as House Corp. President and was a long time advisor to the Stanford Chapter.

JOHN M. EVANS, Colorado '30, died in September 1984. Brother Evans received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, then went on to graduate from the Yale Law School in 1937. He practiced law before serving as a naval officer during WW II. Mr. Evans was a member of the California, Colorado, Denver and Boulder County Bar Associations and had been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. Brother Evans was instrumental in helping Colorado Alpha acquire the current Chapter home.

ROBERT E. PORTEOUS, Dickinson '30, died August 5, 1983.

JAMES M. ROBB, Gettysburg '30, died May 13, 1984.

ERNEST F. SCHMIDT, Illinois '30, died January 28, 1984 in Asheville, NC. Brother Schmidt did graduate work at Rutgers, and had taught courses on the outdoors at Purdue, Indiana University, and the Canadian National Canoeing School. He served with the 8th Army in WWII. He was on the first convoy into Japan after the war, where he was a member of the War Crimes Commission. He served 29 years on the staff of the Boy Scouts of America. An avid whitewater and wilderness advocate, in 1970 he was elected to the Explorers Club of New York.

JOHN I. WOODCOCK, Kansas '30, died in November 1984. He was a WW II Navy Veteran.

DAVID R. GEORGE, Wisconsin '31, passed away.

DR. SAMUEL G. WITMER, Gettysburg '31, passed away in September 1983.

JOHN G. CHIPMAN, Colgate '31, passed away July 18, 1984.

CLUNET R. LEWIS, Bucknell '32, died July 2, 1984.

JOHN A. SCOTT, Dickinson '32, died in September of 1984.

JAMES P. JAFFE, Penn '33, passed away in October of 1982.

CHARLES G. GABLE, Carnegie Institute '33, died August 13, 1984.

CHARLES J. KOCEVAR, Dickinson '33, died May 14, 1984.

COL. PAUL B. TONKS, Penn State '33, passed away April 11, 1984.

WARREN R. JONES, Gettysburg '34, passed away in May of 1984.

PAUL F. HARTZSCH JR., Cornell '34, died September 27, 1984.

JOHN S. KISTLER II, Penn '35, died September 16, 1984.

CHARLES E. SWISHER, Gettysburg '35, died October 6, 1983.

GEORGE DONALD KUHN, Oklahoma '35, died April 11, 1984.

RICHARD Y. COLCLESSER, Penn State '36, died February 28, 1981.

JOHN J. GUBELMAN, Cornell '36, died July 18, 1984.

EDWARD K. MILLER JR., Johns Hopkins '36, died June 13, 1984.

RALPH CHILDS JR., Bucknell '37, passed away September 10, 1984.

SAMUEL H. ANDERSON, Brown '37, died February 6, 1984.

GORDON C. MENZIES SR., Amherst '38, died in November '84. He served in the Navy during WW II and during the Korean War as a Lieut. Cmdr.

DONALD C. RAYMOND, Washington '38, passed away October 24, 1984.

DONALD C. RHODES, *Purdue '38*, died November 19, 1984 in Clay City, IN. Brother Rhodes was a retired engineer with Pittman-Moore Co., later taken over by Dow Chemical Corp. He was instru-

mental in the first engineering and building improvements made at Indianapolis Methodist Hospital. He was also involved in the modifying of the B-25 and B-29 bombers during WW II. Survivors include two brothers, Hugh, *Purdue '32*, and Clay, *Wabash '48*.

WILLIAM L. CARTWRIGHT, Columbia '39, died October 11, 1984.

WARREN R. DEMPSEY JR., Johns Hopkins '39, passed away.

DR. REYNOLD C. DERRER, *Iowa State '39*, died April 19, 1984 of cancer. Brother Derrer retired from general practice in 1974. He later spent two years in the Peace Corps on the Island of Malta.

STEWART W. DEVORE, Kansas '39, passed away.

DR. RAYMOND E. JACOBUS, Syracuse '39, died January 27, 1983.

RICHARD S. JAMES, Michigan '40, passed away February 13, 1984.

PHILIP THOMAS CASSIDY, Brown '40, passed away December 14, 1983.

DON E. FLATH, *Wittenberg '42*, died February 13, 1984. After graduation from Wittenberg, he was graduated magna cum laude from the former William McKinley Law School of Canton. He practiced law in Dalton, Ohio for the past 23 years.

GEORGE O. WITH JR., Illinois '43, passed away October 14, 1984.

JOHN B. HARRELL, Purdue '45, died January 29, 1984. Brother Harrell was a Professional Engineer and held several patents.

DAVID E. BIERER, Kansas '47, died April 28, 1984. Survivors include his father Bion B. Bierer, Sr. Kansas '17; and a brother, Bion B. Bierer Jr., Kansas '48.

DONALD J. MCNEIL, *Oregon State '48*, passed away in September 1984, Brother McNeil was a founding member of the Oregon State Chapter.

EWART L. NETHERSOLE JR., Syracuse '49, died in November of 1983.

ROBERT C. ESSER, Nebraska '50, passed away December 27, 1983.

THOMAS M. TWEED, Minnesota '50, died July 15, 1984.

GEORGE L. COMBES JR., Duke '51, died October 2, 1980.

HAROLD K. HOGG JR., Franklin & Marshall '53, died July 5, 1984.

LAWRENCE W. KLEINSMITH, Oregon '53, passed away November 2, 1983.

DR. CHARLES R. JOHNSON, Gettysburg '54, passed away December 9, 1982.

ROBERT H. LOWING, Allegheny '57, passed away.

RICHARD S. HELLER, Arizona '60, died October 28, 1984 from a weakened heart condition sustained while undergoing radiation treatment for Hodgkins disease. Brother Heller and fellow classmate John E. Paquette, Arizona '60, were founders of the University Mascot, "Wilbur the Wildcat." Wilbur first appeared in 1959, and was the first mascot in the Western Athletic Conference. A group of "short" students from the University of Arizona were interviewed to fill the position of Wilbur on a rotating basis, and identities were always kept secret. Wilbur remains a credit to this day of the spirit of the U of A.

From Here... And There

After receiving the first Life Achievement "Ozzi" from the Kansas Film Institute, CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, Kansas '23, was able to present another Ozzi. The recipient of the "Grand Ozzi" was Angela Wallace, who moved to Los Angeles where she hopes to echo some of Rogers' success in the film business. Coincidentally, Miss Wallace works for Brother Rogers' insurance agent.

"We feel Buddy Rogers is the epitome of the great talent of Kansas," Roger Holden, President of the film institute, told the enthusiastic audience at Downs Auditorium of Dyche Hall at KU. The award ceremony capped a two-day film and video festival sponsored by the institute, followed by a screening of the silent film "My Best Girl," starring Rogers and his wife of many years, the late Mary Pickford. Brother Rogers was presented the Fraternity's "Distinguished Alumnus Award" at the 62nd Grand Arch Council at French Lick Springs Resort this past August.

PHI PSIS receive Kansas University Alumni Association Fred Ellsworth Medallions. The award is the Association's most prestigious, for "unique and significant service to the University." The recipients, FRED B. AN-SCHUTZ, Kansas '30, and JOHN W. "TWINK" STARR, Kansas '24, were honored during KU homecoming weekend activities in October.

Brother Anschutz is the chief contributor for the Fred B. Anschutz Sports Pavillion, KU's new indoor athletic workout building. He also established a major scholarship fund through the KU Endowment Association for full time undergraduate students from Kansas.

Brother Starr is the retired chairman and director of the R. B. Jones Corp. of Kansas

City, MO. A member of the KU Gold Medal Club for alumni graduating 50 or more years ago, he was one of the 1970 recipients of the University's highest award, the Distinguished Service Citation for Service to Mankind. He also is a member of the Williams Educational Fund and of the Chancellors Club. At the KU Medical Center campus in Kansas City, Starr and his wife have supported several projects for a chapel and a quiet room for family. He is a member of the medical center's advisory council and of the burn center committee. He also is on the Law Society Board of Governors.

WILLIAM M. BATTEN, Ohio State '29, is the University's first Alumni Medalist Award winner. Recently retired chairman and CEO of the New York Stock Exchange, he started his career as a trainee in a J. C. Penney store in Lansing, MI. He eventually rose to the position of chairman and chief executive officer of that company. His eight honorary degrees give testimony to his service as well as his career.

Brother Batten has served as a trustee for the Committee on Economic Development, the National Urban League and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He has been a member of the National 4-H Advisory Council and he has served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army. He was recently appointed a trustee of the Fraternity's Permanent Fund.

CLYDE M. REED JR., Kansas '35, for more than 40 years a widely known Kansas newspaper editor and publisher, has given \$100,000 to the Kansas University Endowment Association to establish the Clyde M. Reed Distinguished Professorship in Journalism. Income from the fund will provide a salary supplement to support a chair for a news-editorial faculty member in KU's William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Del Brinkman, Dean of the journalism school, praised Reed for "a lifetime of loyal and dedicated service to newspapers, young people, the University of Kansas and the journalism school."

Brother Reed became editor of the Parsons Sun in 1942, and editor and publisher in 1949. In 1982, he sold the newspaper and he and Mrs. Reed moved to Lawrence. Since the fall of 1982, he has taught editorial and interpretive writing to KU journalism students.

In 1955 and 1956 he was vice president and president of the KU Alumni Association, and in 1980 he received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for service to KU.

WALTER H. KEIM, Duke '54, has been awarded the professional insurance designation, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), it was announced by the President of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. The Institute is a nonprofit educational organization formed in 1942 to establish a program of professional education and certification for those employed within the industry. Brother Keim has been a Claims Examiner with Royal Insurance of San Antonio, Texas for four years. Prior to that he spent 21 years as an Army Medical Service Corps Officer, retiring in 1979.

DAVID H. HOAG, Allegheny '57, President and Chief Executive Officer of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation before its merger with Republic Steel to form LTV Steel Co., became President and Chief Executive Officer of LTV Steel on January 1, 1985.

GERALD "JAY" DONOHUE, Kansas '78, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank in Kansas City, and Chairman of the Training & Volunteer Development Committee of the American Cancer Society, has done an outstanding job in creating two very comprehensive seminars for Cancer Society Volunteers in Kansas City. Jay served the Fraternity as Archon of District V in 1979-1981.

Fraternity Row, John F. Hummel, Jr., Penn State '77



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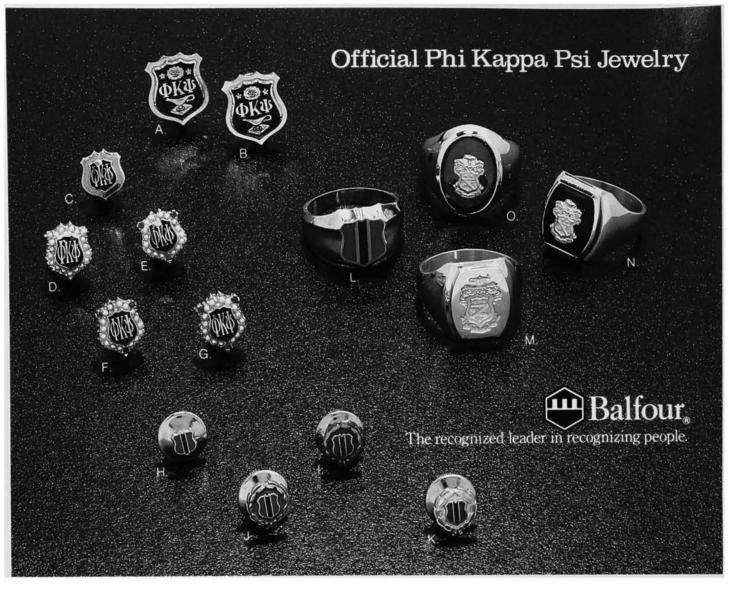
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Message From the President

This issue of THE SHIELD gives me an opportunity to bring all of the Brothers up-to-date on the activities and accomplishments of the Executive Council so far this biennium.

Our first full meeting since the Grand Arch Council was held in Indianapolis December 1-3, 1984, with all members present. At that meeting we filled the regular appointive director positions with outstanding and dedicated Brothers who are now well into the work of their directorships. The current Directors are listed in the officer's directory herein.

Brother John Ciccarelli, California Theta '72, is Director of Membership and is continuing his work started during the last administration to create an inspirational videotape for assistance to our Chapters and Colonies in rush, as well as general public relations applications. We have an active committee of the board working with John to make this a reality as soon as possible. Brother Bob Marchesani, Penn Nu '79, who is Assistant Director of the National Interfraternity Conference, has been appointed to our newly created post of Director of Public Relations. Brother Byron Cain, Tennessee Delta '70, is continuing as Director of Fraternity Education, with added duties in service to the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools to be held with the District Council meetings next Fall.

Founders Day has come and gone and we tried to fill as many requests for appearances of Fraternity officers as possible, given the funding and time constraints we must face, and reasonable considerations of geographical distribution. I was in attendance at the Southern California Alumni Association observance on Tuesday, February 11th, at the Long Beach Yacht Club; the West Virginia Alpha initiation and celebration at the Sheraton Lakeside in Morgantown on Saturday, the 18th; and the Oregon Alpha Saturday observance at the Eugene Hilton the next weekend. Vice President Dave Hull went to the initiation of the 1000th member of Mississippi Alpha, as well as Louisiana Beta's Founders Day, and his own local observance in Baton Rouge. Secretary Wayne Wilson missed the Seattle celebration because of delays due to bad flying weather, but attended the Michigan festivities in Detroit. Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer attended the Wichita meeting. Arranging the time and travel along with our personal obligations can become challenging, but meeting with our Brothers around the country is always an exhilarating experience!

My weekend at West Virgina Alpha fulfilled a long-standing desire to see in person this outstanding Chapter which spawned four past presidents of our Fraternity. I have been privileged to know three of them personally through my years of attendance at Grand Arch Councils. I vividly remember sitting in our living room at Oregon Alpha as a group of us talked with Brother Harlan Selby when he passed through Eugene on a countrywide motor trip visiting Chapters while he was president and I was an undergraduate. The famed West Virginia hospitality lived up to all my expectations and more, and I will always treasure my memories of West, By God, Virginia Alpha. My special thanks to Brother Col. Robert Lazzell, West Viriginia Alpha '42, Chapter Advisor, who acted as my offical host.

West Virginia Alpha Chapter president John Deiriggi added the icing to the cake when he and two chapter Brothers drove me back to the Pittsburgh airport by way of Washington, Pennsylvania, where we visited with three undergraduates of Pennsylvania Alpha. The Mother Chapter appears to be in fine shape. Two of the undergraduates in turn guided all of us to the McMillan log cabin in Canonsburg which is now enshrined on the site of Jefferson College where Letterman and Moore first planted the seeds of Phi Kappa Psi. My personal thanks to all of you for a memorable experience.

Our Archons are well into setting up their District Council and Woodrow Wilson Leadership School locations for next fall. I would sincerely like to see a greater alumnus participation in these meetings, and I believe interested alumni would find it personally rewarding to have the opportunity to meet with many of the fine young men we have on the campuses today. Each dues paying Alumni Association has a vote at a District Council meeting the same as at a Grand Arch Council, and individual alumni are also welcome. Dates and locations are still being determined, but you can call the Headquarters for information. Most host chapters arrange hotel accommodations at reasonable rates for the Brothers in attendance.

I have just returned from Normal, Illinois, where we had one of the most inspirational gatherings of Phi Phis in my experience. The entire Executive Board, plus District III Archon Shawn Fojtik and large delegations from Illinois Delta and Indiana Zeta, and a sprinkling of alumni from a number of other chapters all combined with the undergraduates of our Illinois State University Colony and their parents and campus friends to install Illinois Espilon as the 86th active Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. This was my first installation as presiding officer and the entire weekend could hardly have been a more satisfying experience for all in attendance. Executive Director Gary Angstadt, following the ancient tradition, and constantly improving on the logistics, always makes us proud of the smooth manner in which he has arranged these very important events for our Fraternity. We added thirty-six eager, talented and outstanding Brothers to our ranks and we all have hopes for great things in the future of Illinois Epsilon.

By the time you read this we expect to have installed Delaware Alpha at the University of Delaware, and possibly two other new Chapters. We also have added a Colony at Marysville College in St. Louis, Missouri, and Indiana Eta at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, bringing our active Colonies to five once again, and we have accepted an invitation to colonize at Southern Methodist University in Dallas next fall. Brothers of all Chapters who may reside in the Dallas area are encouraged to contact Brother Byron Cain, Director of Fraternity Education, in Dallas, or Brother Bryan Muecke, Director of Extension, in Houston, if you can volunteer time, talents or resources to that effort. I sincerely believe that you will find your participation rewarding.

As I travel around the country and see what over one hundred and thirty-three years of Fraternal tradition has brought us, I am continually grateful to our Founders, William Henry Letterman and Charles Page Thomas Moore, and our first Ritualist Thomas Cochran Campbell, for their lofty idealism and basic virtue that has served us so well.

We can all be proud to be members of Phi Kappa Psi!

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On The Cover: "Thurber At 90". One of Phi Psi's most popular writers of all time, James Thurber, *Ohio State '18*, is captured here by the artist's pen of Marc Simont, author and illustrator of many books including Thurer's *Thirteen Clocks* and *The Wonderful O*. This issue of THE SHIELD contains among it's feature articles one describing the restoration of Brother Thurber's home in Columbus, Ohio, made possible by the work of The Thurber House Endowment Fund. Phi Psis and other readers of THE SHIELD may purchase posters or prints of "Thurber at 90," by contacting: The Thurber House Endowment Fund, 77 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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THURBER HOUSE OPENS Famous Phi Psi Author Honored



Part of the crowd waiting to tour the Thurber House in Columbus, Ohio, this past December 9.

by Norman M. Spain, Ohio State '33

"Festivities will honor humorist Thurber," "Thurber's weekend," "Thanks, Thurber, for laughs," "Thurber admirers gather for opening," "Ah, Jamie, how are you?" "City sounds horns for Jim Thurber," "Classmate says Thurber was brilliant, studious"-these are but a sampling of the headlines appearing in the newspapers in Columbus, Ohio, during the celebration of the formal opening of the restored house that the Thurber family occupied from 1913 to 1917 while Jim was attending the Ohio State University and became a member of Ohio Delta. Coinciding with the 90th anniversary of his birth, the opening brought together admirers from coast to coast for a gala weekend of events to honor Thurber, and also to show off the beautifully restored house where he once lived. In a

four-column feature story, Columbus **DISPATCH** editor Luke Feck suggested that Thurber himself almost defies description, noting that his NEW YORK-ER colleague E. B. White once said, "Most writers would be glad to settle for any one of 10 of Thurber's accomplishments. He has written the funniest memoirs, fables, reports, satires, fantasies, complaints, fairy tales in the last 20 years, has gone into drama and cinema and on top of that has littered the world with thousands of drawings. Most writers and artists can be compared easily with contemporaries. Thurber inhabits a world of his own. His thoughts have always been a tangle of baseball scores, Civil War tactical problems, Henry James, personal maladiustment, terrier puppies, literary tide rips, ancient myths and modern apprehensions. Through

this jungle stalk the unpredictable ghosts of the relatives in Columbus, Ohio."

How appropriate, then, that Columbus was the setting for this celebration on behalf of its favored son, James G. Thurber, Ohio State '18. Activities began on Friday evening, December 7, with a stimulating discussion of Thurber and his works by a panel of notables, including moderator Morris Beja, Chair of the Ohio State University Department of English; Roy Bowen, professor emeritus of the Ohio State University Department of Theater; Upton Birnie Brady, executive editor of The Atlantic Monthly Press; Catherine Kenney, author of the newly released THURBER'S ANATO-MY OF CONFUSION, and Chair, Department of English of Mundelein College; and Marc Simont, author and illustrator of many books, including Thurber's THIRTEEN CLOCKS and THE WONDERFUL O. Following the discussion, a major exhibit of Thurber manuscripts, drawings, photographs, letters—some never before exhibited opened in the Skylight area of the Ohio State University Main Library where it remained on display through January 18.

Saturday evening began with about 100 guests enjoying the Pre-Opening of the Thurber House at a glittering \$100a-person Cocktail Buffet Supper at which actor Burgess Meredith had to compete with the house itself for the center of attention. At the doorway to each room were Thurber-esque cartoons on ceramic tiles reminding visitors wandering through the house that this is not only where Jim lived during his university days, but also where he slept THE NIGHT THE BED FELL, where he stepped from the tub THE NIGHT THE GHOST GOT IN, and the scene for MORE ALARMS IN THE NIGHT.

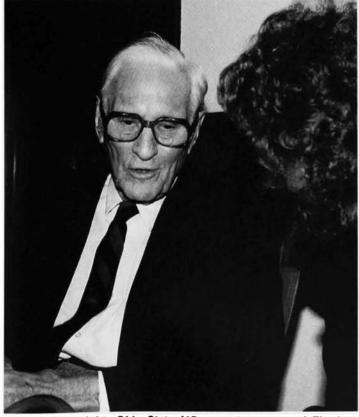
Following dinner, an even larger crowd turned out for the \$20-a-person Dessert Buffet in the Atrium of the On-Line computer Library Center, with actor and director Burgess Meredith as featured guest. Introduced by Luke Feck, editor of the DISPATCH, Meredith conceded that, as Feck had intimated, he and Thurber used to pub-crawl in New York, and noted that the last time he was in Columbus was January 7, 1960,



Actor and director Burgess Meredith, and Rosemary Thurber, extending greetings at the Thurber House.

when he arrived with Thurber for the opening of the play THURBER CARNI-VAL. And he pointed out that during the long and successful run on Broadway that followed the play's Columbus opening, Thurber revealed yet another facet of his talent when he agreed to act in CARNIVAL, even though he was nearly blind at the time. He appeared in 88 performances, to critical acclaim. "The only thing we should be sorry about is that Thurber himself isn't here to write about this affair," said Meredith. "He's the only reporter who could give it perspective. Jim would have been amazed, and I hope delighted. You never knew about him," Meredith concluded.

Although time, vandals and elements



John P. Courtright, Ohio State '15, a contemporary of Thurber, being interviewed by a newspaper reporter.



Others enjoying the Thurber House opening were Rosemary Joyce, author and folklorist, and Upton Birnie Brady, executive editor of The Atlantic Monthly Press.

had been cruel to the old Thurber house, a combination of architects, craftsmen and dedicated volunteers managed to restore it to virtually its original condition to welcome the many weekend guests. So now it's not only a house of history, but a house restored. Such seemingly minor matters as door hinges, strike plates, doorknobs, and major items such as woodwork, beveled glass windows and old combination gas/electric light fixtures all received the same devotion, skill, and slavish attention to detail from a hardy band of Thurberphiles who spent countless hours researching, finding, cleaning and polishing. Thus it's not surprising to hear daughter Rosemary Thurber say that she's sure that the painting of five lazy dogs hanging above the living room fireplace is the very one that hung in that same spot about 70 years ago. And that in Thurber's room is a black Underwood No. 5 typewriter, believed to be the very machine that he used for writing many of his best-known works.

In addition to early and generous support from Phi Psi's Endowment Fund, many individual Phi Psis also helped the project achieve success, not only by their financial support but through hard work as members of key committees for the project. And Phi Psi was well represented at all of the weekend events, one Ohio Deltan with a special interest being John Courtright, Ohio State '15. A con-temporary of Thurber's, Brother Courtright said in an interview with a reporter for the COLUMBUS DISPATCH during the Pre-Opening Buffet, "I remember when Elliott Nugent came in to the Phi Psi House and said to me, 'I have just met the brightest, most brilliant man at the university. But we are going to have trouble getting him into the Fraternity. He has only one eye, and they are not going to like him!' " Of course they did "like him" and he did "get in," being initiated in the class of 1918, and maintaining lifelong friendships with Phi Psis (in addition to Courtright) Elliott Nugent, Wendell Postle, Virgil "Duke" Damon, Whit Dillon and many others.

The weekend festivities concluded on Sunday afternoon with the formal opening to the public of the Thurber House, following a program of readings from Thurber's works by a number of luminaries from the literary arts, a proclamation from Columbus Mayor Dana Rinehart, remarks by City Council President Jerry Hammond, and greetings, notes and telegrams from far and wide. Thurber's daughter, Rosemary, spoke for all of the family as she thanked those responsible for restoring the house in tribute to her father. She and her three children especially enjoyed and appreciated a private showing of a 30-minute videotape of Thurber being interviewed in the late fifties by author and television personality Alistair Cooke on his awardwinning OMNIBUS program. This really brought Thurber to life for his grandchildren who had never seen anything but still pictures of their famous grandfather, and who had never even heard his voice. "It was very special, probably the most memorable part of the weekend," said Thurber coordinator Donn Vickers. In the introduction to Catherine Kenney's perceptive and fascinating book, THURBER'S ANATOMY OF CONFUSION, she observes that "Two decades have passed since the death of James Thurber—master prose stylist, critic and creature of the human predicament, and imagination *extraordinaire* but still we have not discovered this national treasure. Let us claim him now, and hear what he has to tell us about language, about humor, about history, about ourselves . . . My exploration of his ANATOMY OF CONFUSION is

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based on my belief that not only is any time a time for Thurber, but that there could be no time when he was more needed than now. Knowing him is a richly rewarding and liberating experience. He is not to be missed."

Among the many messages from Thurber friends and admirers across the country was this from novelist John Updike, "He was, as far as I was concerned, creativity and imagination itself, and I am delighted that a temple to his spirit has been erected in the Columbus that he loved."

Phi Kappa Psi surely can share that sentiment.

Income from projects associated with the Thurber House is not expected to be sufficient to defray the cost of its maintenance, so an Endowment Fund has been established to assist with these costs. Those interested in lending support to this worthy cause may make contributions (tax deductible) to "The Thurber House Endowment Fund" at 77 Jefferson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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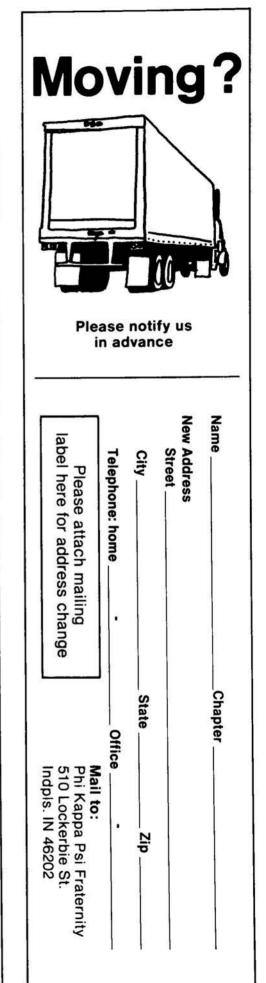
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West Virginia Alpha 95 Years Young

by Jeffrey P. Pyle, West Virginia '83

As the oldest fraternity chapter on campus, Phi Kappa Psi's West Virginia Alpha has been deeply involved in the history of West Virginia University since 1890. The traditions and rich history enjoyed by West Virginia Alpha have been filled with the accomplishments of brothers such Harlan Selby, '18, W. Lyle "Casey" Jones, '27, Louis D. Corson, '34, and Harry L. Snyder, '20, all past Fraternity presidents. In addition, the Chapter has provided many Archons and more members of the Executive Council.

Another memory was added to our Chapter on the sixteenth of February, 1985. On this day, eleven fine men were initiated in our Founders Day ceremonies in the company of Phi Psi's current president, George Humphries, Oregon '50. Brother Humphries witnessed the initiation of Ken Klanica-Leechburg, PA; Mike Blackshire-Clarksburg; Chris DeSantis-Follansbee; Gregg Stern-Charleston; Gio Villa-Baldwin, MD; Nick Nichols-Camp Hill, PA; Eric Peck-New Martinsville (legacy of Aaron Peck, '84); Tom Sandy-Parkersburg; Dave Simmons-Valley Forge, PA (legacy of H. J. Simmons Jr., '26, and H. J. Simmons II, '59); Dave Simcoe-Berwyn, PA (legacy of George Simcoe, Penn Gamma '43); Rob Sheets-Treasurer Island, FL; and Bob Lazzell-Morgantown (legacy of Col. Robert E. Lazzell, '42). These men bring our rolls to the total of 1617.

Following the initiation and Memorial services, which took place in the West Virginia Alpha Memorial Chapel, the Chapter convened to the Sheraton Lakeview Inn for a banquet in honor of our new initiates and Brother Humphries. Speakers included pledge class president, Mike Blackshire, '85, GP John Deiriggi, '82, District II Archon Mike Bova, PA Nu '82, George Daugherty, '51, who served as master of ceremonies, and Brother Humphries, who spoke of Phi Psi's intentions of colonization activities, finances, and other ideas.

After a sumptuous feast, the celebra-

tion moved back to the Chapter house. The day couldn't have been better. Founders Day 1985 is a cherished memory for all the undergraduate and alumni brothers who attended. We, the Brothers of West Virginia Alpha, would like to sincerely thank Brother Humphries for making the long journey from sunny California to our snowy West Virginia. We hope you can pass this way again soon.

The strength of our Chapter lies in the students members, but is bolstered by the efforts of a strong alumni and House Corporation. Headed by Ken Kincaid, '47, the James Cochran House Corporation has undertaken the task of raising \$100,000 for the renovation and restoration of our Chapter home. The house itself was built in 1936 from the generous contributions of Sarah Boyd Cochran, our beloved benefactress. Originally built to house 20 Brothers, the house was enlarged in 1968 to its present capacity of 54. The ensuing debt from the addition drained the reserves built up by previous house corporations, and the toll of the years left our house in a state of disrepair. The current efforts of our alumni and house corporation seek to repair and restore the beauty and grandeur of the Southern colonial structure. Anyone interested in furthering our cause can do so by contacting Ken Kincaid at 519 Monongehela Building, Morgantown, WV, 26505.

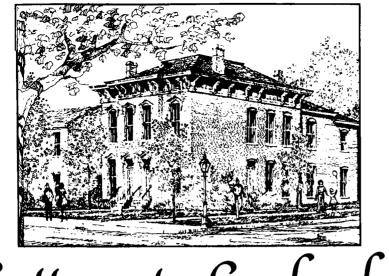
An aspect of our Chapter we like to speak of is our community service. Our main effort is the annual Phi Kappa Psi Run for Leukemia. Started in 1977, the Run has its purpose in the search for the cure of leukemia. This charity was not randomly chosen. Instead, the death of a Brother, C. B, Shingleton, '76, from the disease prompted us to dedicate our energies toward the elimination of the disease that took one of us. Since its inauguration, the West Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has donated over \$80,000 to the Leukemia Society.

Another "service" we provide annually is our Halloween party held for the area's underprivileged children. Actually, this "service" amounts to a lot of fun that leaves a warm feeling inside. This past year saw many ghosts and goblins takeover the Phi Psi house for an evening of games and refreshments. We consider helping others less fortunate not only a duty, but a point of personal satisfaction.

In February, we renewed ourselves with a successful rush. Eight men chose Phi Psi over all others; Steve Bulazo-New Kensington, PA; Steve Mondin-Rockville, MD; Mike Shaffer and Mark Clemente-Clarksburg; Steve McKenna-New York, NY; Bill Jarvis-Charleston; Doug Rivlin-Wheeling; and Hime Sasson-London, England. Glenn Botsford, '83, is their Hod, with Joe Fox, '83, Jeff Pyle, '83, and Steve Freeman, '84, assisting.

We recently awarded our year-end honors to those Brothers we felt deserving. The award for most active non-officer Phi Psi went to Steve Reed, '82. Matt Mazanek, '82, was our Solon E. Summerfield candidate while John Critchfield, '83, was our scholarship winner. The Jeffrey C. Carmichael award for intramural excellence was given to Jim Wang, '82; the Corson-Brashear award for highest grade point by a pledge was earned by Ken Klanica, '85; the best pledge award was given to Dave Simcoe, '85; and last, but not at all least, our highest honor, the Harlan B. Selby Award for Embodiment of Phi Kappa Psi was given to Darin A. Eames, '82. We also honored the graduating seniors and wish them much luck in their future endeavors.

West Virginia Alpha, full of time-tested tradition, story and song, will be celebrating her 100th anniversary in 1990. In our 95 year history, we have been able to display prominence in academics, student affairs, sports, and community service. The rich history of Phi Psi exhibits itself here in the smiles of the people who have known West Virginia Alphans. Phi Kappa Psi has not only a home in West Virginia, but a heart also.



Letters to Lockerbie

We can tell it's Spring around Phi Psi's Headquarters, since the snowdrifts are finally melting, and we can begin to see the sun once a week or so... and how welcome it is!

If it is indeed Spring, can a new Alumni Support year be far behind? Certainly not! As a matter of fact, our new year for receiving dollar contributions from our generous Brothers began March 1, and so far we are off to another record-setting pace. The following letter, from William H. Cannon, Kansas Alpha '30, of Humboldt, Kansas, is an example . . .

"Dear Brother Angstadt:

I am enclosing a check herewith. Your Headquarters team has been a motivating force, and should receive many accolades for the excellent work you have done for Phi Kappa Psi. I do appreciate your efforts, accomplishments, and wish to thank you for same."

We thank Brother Cannon for his kind words, and for the check! Gifts to Phi Psi's Alumni Support Program help minimize expenses borne by our undergraduate members, so all good Brother's participation is welcome . . . gifts sent to the Fraternity Headquarters are gratefully received. After achieving certain gift dollar recognition levels, donors are sent a certificate of appreciation, which prompted the following letter from J. McVicker Hunt, Nebraska Alpha '26, writing from Urbana, Illinois:

"Dear Brother Angstadt:

We Hunts have returned from June, July, August and part of September in our summer home near Estes Park, CO. Although it should have been forwarded because it came as first class mail, I have just come upon your letter of 30 July 1984 with the CERTIFI-CATE OF APPRECIATION. Thank you for sending it. I feel I have not by a long shot paid back for what I got out of being a Brother, but I believe such certificates provide a useful institutional acknowledgement of effort in the proper direction.

In July, the Hunts and the Arthur Sweets hosted the mini-reunion of NE Alpha Phi Psis who gather each year. Those gathering are Brothers who were in the NE Alpha house during the 1920s. We gathered at our cottage, with our wives. Those present were Leonard Duerfeldt (NEA '26), Elmer Holm ('26— Football Captain in 1928), Bob Hunt (28), and myself (Joe Hunt), Ivan Harrison (24), Emerson Mead (25), and Arthur Sweet (25). Last year we met at the Nolands in St. Paul and attended the NE vs. MINN football game that ended with a score of 84-13. This is perhaps the most pleasant social experience we have each year, and our wives also enjoy it. Thanks again."

We thank Brother Hunt, once again, for his expression of satisfaction with the Alumni Support "Certificate of Appreciation," for without his support and those others willing and able to contribute to Phi Kappa Psi, our best laid plans would go unaccomplished. And what about that Nebraska Alpha reunion! We are seeing more and more "official" and unofficial reunions of Phi Psis gathering in all parts of the country, and as a source of Phi Psi addresses for this type of event, we are more than glad to be helpful.

One Brother wrote recently, attempting to get in touch with Phi Psi's immediate past Executive Director, Ralph D. "Dud" Daniel, and we forwarded on his note. The letter follows from Tim A. Kendall, *Ohio Epsilon '68*, of Waukegan, Illinois:

"Dear Bro. Daniel:

As a pledge of Ohio Epsilon in 1968, I had the pleasure of meeting you at Fraternity Headquarters when they were still located in Cleveland. I also was privileged to have met "Dab" Williams at a Founders Day Banquet a short time later.

As I glanced through the latest edition of THE SHIELD and noticed your picture in one of the articles, I was reminded of the many Brothers, such as yourself and the late Bro. Williams, who have contributed so much of their time, advice and inspiration toward making Phi Kappa Psi what it has been and hopefully will continue to be; an organization that affords young men the chance to realize and cultivate the finest of their character traits and living habits.

As undergraduates, the full scope and worth of our Fraternity experience are often lost or not fully appreciated amongst the sometimes hectic and seemingly catastrophic events that we are confronted with during the dual challenge of growing up and the "college grind."

Although my sole contribution to Phi Kappa Psi these days is a small, annual financial gift, I am thankful there exists those, such as yourself, who have donated so much time and effort, through the years, to our Fraternity.

Best wishes to you and yours this Holiday season, Dud."

The Winter issue received several comments, with our new "Hire a Phi Psi" feature drawing a number of letters. The following comes to THE SHIELD from Michael Richards, Oregon Alpha '64, of San Francisco, California:

"Dear Phi Psi:

Just a note to tell you that "Hire a Phi Psi" is a great marketing tool to sell the graduates of Phi Kappa Psi to its alumni. Keep it up! Also, I am in sales and marketing and it is great to see Phi Psi now in 85 markets with 5 pending. When will Phi Psi plant her banner in:

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- 2. University of Wisconsin, Madison
- 3. Washington State University, Pullman
- 4. University of California, Irvine
- 5. University of Vermont

Will Phi Psi grow in LSU, Auburn, Florida, Tennessee, Memphis State??? What will strengthen these Chapters (markets)? Why did Montana Alpha fail and what is being done today to prevent future Chapter closures? Thank you and may our great Fraternity grow even stronger in 1985..."

Brother Richards covers several Chapters of Phi Psi history in his letter! The "market" analogy of our Chapters, with 5 "pending" Colonies, is interesting. And his questions regarding potential Phi Psi campuses allow us to explain that we are always investigating outstanding Colleges and Universities appropriate for Phi Psi Chapters. Factors such as transfer Brothers on campus, area alumnus interest, health of the current Greek system, combined with the assessment of the school itself encourage us to seek after some campuses more than others. The expansion program of the Fraternity is constantly balanced with the work required to help Chapters struggling with their current circumstances, such as those in the latter part of Brother Richards letter. Specifically, in the instances of Louisiana State, Auburn, and Florida, the Fraternity provided extensive Consultant staff work on those campuses this year, with all three Chapters benefiting as a result. In addition, an Endowment Fund sponsored Tutors-in-Residence has been placed at Florida (as well as in 5 other Chapters this year). We've already scheduled reorganization work at Tennessee and Memphis State next Fall, in conjunction with alumnus assistance, so both Chapters should be on the rebound in '86.

As to why Montana Alpha closed . . . the ill-advised sale of the Chapter house at a weak point in the Chapter's history, at a time of campus Greek system problems, was too much to overcome. Our job as a Phi Psi Headquarters is to try and keep those "problem" Chapters as few as possible, and when undergraduates and alumni working with Chapters agree to improve a problem Chapter situation, we can help; if they don't we can't.

Another suggestion was made regarding the "Hire a Phi Psi" feature last issue, from Douglas E. Johnston, *Indiana Alpha* '76, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. That article allowed graduating seniors to list their career, interests, and regions of the country most attractive to them, suggesting contact by Phi Psi alumni in hiring positions. Brother Johnston's letter:

"Expand listings to Law School and other advanced school graduates. In hiring professional associates, such a list would be valuable."

Brother Johnston's suggestion is a good one, but our problem comes in gathering the names of graduate students. Whereas undergraduates, at Chapter addresses are readily accessible, we have at this time no way of contacting graduate students . . . suggestions, anyone?

Our next letter comes from Brother Michael C. D. McDaniel, *Ohio Beta '52*, writing from Salisbury, North Carolina:

"Dear Brother Angstadt:

I want to thank you for the marvelous articlé, "Acting With His Head" about Edward Herrmann in the Winter 1985 issue of THE SHIELD!

How encouraging to know that there are some fine young actors around.

As bishop of the Luthern Church of North Carolina, I know how important it is to our young people today to have such fine models to copy.

Please continue to print such articles in future issues to inspire the young men of today! (As well as us older men!)

Thank you!'

Bishop McDaniel's letter says it all! We can look forward to other exciting performances from Edward Herrmann, and we will try to keep up with his exciting career (and those of other Hollywood Phi Psis) in future articles.

Our last letter is in response to our request that "beer wraps," a foam can holder, produced without our permission (on which a very large replica of the Phi Psi Badge was printed!) be discontinued. The company president wrote:

"We did not realize that the badge was a patented or copyrighted item. If we had been aware of this, we would certainly have not used it, or we would have sought approval before proceeding. We apologize for this error . . . we are asking [stores] that any unsold tumblers be returned at our expense. Once these have been returned, we will see that they are destroyed."

We thanked the company for their responsive handling of the situation, and suggested that any future dealings with all fraternity logos be coordinated with their national offices. All Phi Psi identifying marks are protected against unauthorized use.

All Brothers and other readers of THE SHIELD are welcome to comment on our fair journal in particular or other Fraternity concerns in general by forwarding their "Letters to Lockerbie": Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

The Phi Kappa Psi Oxford Shirt

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity is proud to announce that it has commissioned the Aetna Shirt Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland to design the new Phi Psi Oxford Buttondown Shirt. In business since 1916, Aetna Shirt is the licensee for world famous designer Adolfo. For over 65 years, Aetna has designed and manufactured the highest quality shirts for hundreds of outstanding stores throughout the country.

Men's shirts are available in 100% cotton and permanent press 60% cotton/40% dacron polyester. Each shirt is available in both a regular and tapered cut. When ordering please specify which body style you require, your neck and sleeve sizes, as well as the color(s) desired - blue, white, ecru, pink, or lilac. Each shirt will be distinctively monogrammed on the cuff with navy Phi Psi lettering.

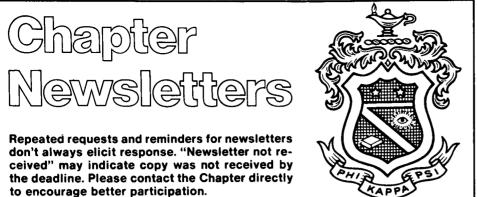


For a limited time only, the Fraternity is able to ofter you a quantity purchase discount. Regularly priced at \$30.00 each, you may purchase three shirts for \$85.00, six for \$165.00, or one dozen for \$324.00. You may choose any assortment of colors and sizes you wish to qualify for this discount.

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Akron

New House

The purchase of a new house was nothing but a mere dream in 1984. Hopefully, if all goes as planned, that dream will become a reality in 1985. Each and every Brother of Ohio Iota is very excited and willing to do whatever it takes to acquire the new house.

The spring semester of 1985 brings to Ohio lota its most recent initiates. We are pleased to welcome: Lawrence David Dake, Elyria; Donald Brian Dibble, Akron; James Francis Fife, Avon; Thomas Richard Grulkowski, Columbus; Gary Lee Shum, Copley; Thomas John Sierawski, Wintersville; and Mark Joseph Von Gunten, Tallmadge. The initiation of these outstanding gentlemen brings the undergraduate membership of Ohio Iota total to twenty-two student members.

The joys of spring are many, but most important to us this spring is the pledging of six exceptional young men: Dan Colling, Mike Deluca, John Dirrig, Jeff Hutchison, Jim Warstler, and Ben Yerushalmi. We wish them much success during their pledgeship to the Chapter. Many great things are expected from these fine gentlemen.

The beginning of another year is upon us and higher goals have to be attained. These goals can only be met through active Brotherhood support and successful leadership. Ohio Iota officers include: John Barnes, recently elected GP; Phil Gibson, VGP; John Murray Jr., AG; and Tom Grulkowski, P.

Ohio lota ended 1984 with its most successful Best Legs contest to this date. With the sponsorship of Pizza Hut and the hard work of our Philanthropy Chairman, Brother Jeff Barnes, Ohio Iota was able to donate \$750 to the Burn Unit of Akron Childrens Hospital. Also on an individual basis, Chapter President John Barnes has been elected Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, continuing Phi Psi dominance in the governing body for all Fraternities.

The same spirit and enthusiasm that highlighted Ohio Iota in 1984 is still evident in the first few months of 1985. Through the efforts of Lou DelBene, our Social Chairman, we have had two exceptional Rush Parties.

The celebration of Founders Day 1985 at the famous Tangiers restaurant in Akron was a great success with over 60 alumni and undergraduate Brothers attending the festivities. Highlighting the evening was the election of Dan Schwitzgable and Bill Chris to the Chapter's Housing Corporation.

The purchase of a new house is a big step

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towards the future of Ohio Iota. Involvement by the student Brothers and continued Alumni support will make the future a reality. Any aid or contributions will be gladly accepted.

John W. Murray Jr. Correspondent

Alabama

Go Greyhound

As Spring began at Alabama Alpha, the Brothers returned looking forward to another good semester. While we were away for Christmas, the furniture in our TV room was replaced with new couches, wing-backed chairs and two large cabinets containing awards received by our Chapter founder, Dr. John Ramsey.

February 2 was a memorable day for us as we initiated eleven new Brothers. They are: Ronnie Abernathy, Birmingham; Tommy Dobbins, Meridian, MS; Jason Frye, Severna Park, MD; Keith Gray, Tallahassee; Steve Harris, Ranburn: Mike Hensley, New Palestine, IN; Scott Huffman, Fayetteville, GA; Charles Osburn and Rusty Stork, Mobile; Cam Williams, Marietta, GA; and John Wilson, Decatur. That evening, we held our winter formal in Birmingham. Everyone had a great time, even though the Trailways bus broke down not once, but twice on the way back to Tuscaloosa.

Founders Day was held February 17, and was a big success with many alumni attending. Several awards were given, including Most Outstanding Alumni, Samuel J. Harris; Joseph R. Ramsey Scholarship, Alan Logan; Most Outstanding Active, Max Ray; and Most Outstanding Pledge, Keith Gray.

Under direction of Rush Chairman Eric Beard, we have added five pledges to the Chapter. They are: Donny Camp. Tchula, MS; Kory Cloutier, Fairfax, VA; Greg Hartley, Jackson; Wayne Morris, Hartselle; and Larry Weisman, Miami.

Alabama Alpha has also been very active around campus. Social Chairman David Owsley has lined up several swaps and plans for this Spring's Jamaica Jam are well underway. Brothers Chairman Brad Gray has also done an excellent job of organizing activities for the Brothers and pledges, including various apartment parties and a well planned scavenger hunt.

Congratulations to Brother Sandy Leeds, who was elected SGA Senator representing the Business School, and to Brother Alan Logan on his recent engagement. Congratulations also to our graduating brothers, Kyle Bazemore and Tony Williams.

As the year ends, Alabama Alpha can look back and be proud of it's accomplishments as we continue to excel in campus leadership, intramurals, and scholastics at the University of Alabama.

Kyle W. Bazemore Correspondent

Alleghenv

Lucky Thirteen

The winter term at Allegheny College got off to a quick start with formal rush. The newly adopted dry rush by Allegheny's administration didn't seem to put a damper on our rush program. Pennsylvania Beta came through with thirteen new pledges. Two of these new pledges, Eric John Blough from Clemmons, North Carolina, and Michael Steven Park from Warren, are Phi Kappa Psi legacies. Both have Brothers who are members of Pennsylvania Beta. There are eleven other pledges who will be initiated spring term: Mark Daniel DeMario, Gibsonia; Thomas Edward Garofalo, Brownsville; Scott Stewart Hamrick, Stanford, CT; Walter Charles Hawker and Meade Gerard Smith, Pittsburgh; David Raymond Mountain, Rockville, MD; Michael Stratton Perozzi, Basking Ridge, NJ; Donald Edward Riederer Jr., North East; Kenneth Scott Roy, Mars; Edward Gordon Scherer, Monroeville; and Seth Abbott Wayman, Washington D.C.

In mid-January elections were held and the following officers were elected: Ethan Milley, GP; James Holl, VGP; Gregory McGee, P; Christopher Park, AG; John Spicuzza III, BG; Eric Lielbriedis, SG; Gerald Carroll Jr. and Douglas Furst, Hod; Kenneth Ogilvie and Michael Eberth, Phu; and Douglas Wilson. Hi. These new officers hope to keep progressing forward at the steady pace the former officers have set.

May 4 will be a busy day for the Brothers of Pennsylvania Beta. At 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, the gun will sound the start of the third annual Phi Psi "500" at Allegheny. Last year, Allegheny's Phi Psis raised hundreds of dollars to benefit United Cerebral Palsy. With upwards of 300 runners expected to take part in this year's race, committee chairman Greg McGee hopes to raise even more money for this year's cause, The United Way. Saturday evening the Brothers of Pennsylvania Beta will trade in their running shoes for dancing shoes along with the rest of the Greeks at Allegheny. The Phi Psi house will be the site of an "all-Greek" party. This party is the height of Greek Week at Allegheny and has been hosted by the Phi Psis for the past three years.

A few years ago, Pennsylvania Beta reinstated their Spring Symposium. This year's Spring Symposium will be held on May 11. with Brother Raymond P. Shafer, '35, the former Governor of Pennsylvania, as a guest speaker. Brother Shafer will give an informal talk on financial aid cuts and how they will affect college students. The Chapter is very honored to have Brother Shafer as speaker and all alumni are welcome to attend.

As a final note, in our last SHIELD article we reported the joyous graduation of William "Gramps" Fryling. We are now pleased to report that Bill has found employment with a firm in Atlanta, Georgia. Congratulations Bill, you've made us all very proud!

Christopher Park Correspondent

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi



Arizona

Looking Ahead

The Brothers of Arizona Alpha are looking ahead to what we hope will be a good year of rebuilding. The University of Arizona tried their first dry rush this semester. It was not a big success as was hoped. None of the Chapters on campus fared well except two and our's, unfortunately, was not one of them. We like a few other fraternities went pledgeless.

Educational Leadership Consultant Ken Voise was sent down to help. He was a tremendous help. He gave us a number of new rushing techniques and improved our enthusiasm considerably. Also, on top of everything else, he became a great friend of everyone in the Chapter.

We began taking interviews at the student union and are presently visiting the sororities. As a result we already have four prospective pledges and on the way to getting more. We thank Ken for all his help.

Founders Day this year was held on February 28, at the Arizona Inn, with Brothers coming from Phoenix and many other places. We had a good meal in a warm and friendly atmosphere and our Brotherhood really stood out. As a final note the Brothers at Arizona Alpha would just like to thank all of the alumni, especially Dr. Paul Schnur, for all the help and effort that they put into this Chapter to make our existence possible.

Thomas Rhode Correspondent

Arizona State

Building On Excellence

First and foremost, the Brothers are very proud to announce the initiation of eighteen great men. They are: Steven Adams, Jeffrey Bell, Tony Bruner, David Digman, Keith Eckhardt, Robert Fletcher, Timothy Gauthier, Richard Houston, Maurice Karroum, Dale Lee, Maurice Lee, Keith LeHockey, Todd Meriam, Victor Napolitano, Gene Parfet, Curtis Tomlinson, Theodore Troxel, and John Villaca. We were also able to pledge four gentlemen this spring. They are Mark Antinucci, Lawrence Arriaga, John Dreyer, and Barry Lorenz. All the new pledges are from the Phoenix area. We would also like to welcome George Switzer to our Chapter, he comes to us via Arizona Alpha. Welcome aboard skipper.

Congratulations to our new officers as well; Brian Harlan, GP; Chris Crain, VGP; Todd Meriam, BG; Stuart Schuman, P; Rick Reiman, Social; and, Bill Landis, Fraternity Educator.

We also had a great Founders Day February 21. Thanks go to all the alumni who attended. On the Intramural scene, Phi Psis are second in our division thanks to 3rd and 4th place finishes by both Bowling teams in their respective leagues. The pinsters were certainly lucky to have Stuart "Strike" Schuman on the lanes. Our Phi Psi "500" will take place on April 20th this year and we encourage all Brothers from the Southwest to attend. We expect over 2500 guests for a night of live bands, warm weather and a return visit to the Chapter from a long lost and forgotten Bro., Robert "Who loves 'ya baby" Carillo.

On even a brighter note, the entire front room of the Chapter house has been remodel ed including, a new wet bar area, new wood p aneling, new floor tile and two guest bathroom renovations. Thanks are extended to Collin C. J. "fix it" Rigler for a super job on all the improvements, but can he throw a great "500," we will wait and see!

Greek Week is rapidly approaching for Brian Harlan, G.W. steering committee Treasurer; don't worry Bri. the Chapter can't wait to wake up for Greek Games.

Homecoming was a great success. We won the most original float award for our Ziggy Stardust entry, plus we won the Homecoming banner competition, thanks to our in house master craftsmen, Theodore "Opie" Troxel.

On a more serious matter, the Chapter is waiting for the installation of our new kitchen. The officers have been working diligently on a new kitchen along with the housing corp. and we look forward to some good vittles, Ben Dunlap style. At this time, I would like to wish all the men of Phi Kappa Psi a great summer and invite all to stay with us, as our Chapter house is always open to Brothers year round. See you at the "500," Aloha.

Brian Todd Finegold Correspondent

Arkansas Definite Enthusiasm

All is well here in Razorback Country and this Spring is going to be fantastic at Arkansas Alpha! There is a definite enthusiasm present with the Brothers that rewards us daily.

Richie Beem and the Rush Committee deserve high recognition as we have nine men in our Spring pledge class, by far the largest in several years. These men are David Mann, Hermitage; Mac Pafford, Houston, TX; Johnny Hayden and Jerry Cooper, Pine Bluff; Shawn McDougald, Gurdon; Eric Thomas, Boston, MA; Jimmy Henley, Salem; Jay Simmons, Jacksonville; and Mike Funk, Cedar Rapids, IA.

The last Chapter meeting of 1984 was a moment to remember as four of the new initiates "enthusiastically" obtained officer positions while the remaining new Brothers now hold committee chairs. The 1985 officers are: GP-Glenn Lockeby, VGP-David Ferguson, AG-Dick Barrett, BG-Barry Rogers, P-Richie Beem, SG-Casey Shell, P-Joey Breckenridge, Hi-Mark Skutnik, Hi-Larry Gaston, and Asst. P-Darryl Haun. Chapter morale has never been higher according to our Chapter advisor, David Evans.

On Founders Day; we were privileged to have many fine speakers and wish to thank Byron Cain, Pat Harris, David Evans, and Luigi Chiechi for their contributions and sincere efforts. This event would not have been possible without the hard work of Derrick Rose. Thanks again to all who attended.

Our Spring Formal was held this weekend at the exclusive Dawn Hill Country Club & Resort. All who attended had a tremendous time and the atmosphere was "lively" to say the least. Thanks go out to Larry Gaston for giving us both a weekend to remember and one to never forget!

A final commendation goes to Joey Breckenridge who was selected as the U of A Homecoming Chairman last fall. May he receive a "handsome" amount of praise for his position.

We will once again be having our "Out-Of-Hibernation" bash on March 29 at the Rink in Fayetteville. The party is sure to be "the Ultimate" as crowds in the past have peaked at well over 2500 people. If you in any way, shape, or form can attend, be there!

We at Arkansas Alpha greet the Brothers of Phi Psi with enthusiasm. Best wishes for a successful year!

Dick Barrett Correspondent

Ashland

No competition!

Hello, again, from 642! With the awakening of spring weather comes good news from Ohio Theta! Suffering in the past with diminishing membership, the Brothers went all out during rush and picked up 22 pledges (nearly 50% of the total going through rush!) This will be sufficient to fill the house to it's maximum capacity next year and put Phi Psi in the lead position for membership among Ashland College Greeks. Pledges names and hometowns follow: Fred Babson-Huron; Scott Spurgeon-Westerville; David Day-Wauseon; Tony Molchak-Seven Hills; Paul Maynard-Marion; Eric Remaley-Bellevue; Vince Jalin-Grove City; Derik Bryner-LaGrange; Ken Walczak-Maumee; Jeff Giesler-Woodville; Jeff Halasi-Gahanna; Matt DePiero-Parma;



Arkansas Alpha and their Phi Psi ladies enjoying the Spring Formal.

Paige Fielding-Mahuah, NJ; Chris Eddy-Olean, NY; Don Zimmerman-Forest; Todd Collet-Shortsville, NY; Eric Welsh-Hershey, PA; Tom Kennedy-Pittsburg, PA; Doug Hochstetler-Sugar Creek; Allen Beaney-Spencerport, NY; Scott Kowatch-West Salem; and Dan Anderson-Kane, PA.

Pride also fills the house as a result of Ohio Theta's varsity wrestlers. Although there is always a strong Phi Psi influence on Ashland's team, this year the hard work was well rewarded as two Brothers and one of our new pledges became NCAA division II All-Americans; Todd Winter at 142 lbs., Rick Dicola at 118 lbs., and pledge Tony Molchak at 126 lbs. Way to go guys!

It has been through the hard work of a lot of our alumni that made our rebuilding so successful. Calls, letters, donations, and advice came at a most opportune time. Once again, much thanks go out to Brother Don Cadley who has just taken on additional responsibility as our Housing Corp. president. An alumni party has been scheduled for April 20 to mark our 19th year at Ashland. Speakers include Wayne Wilson, national Secretary of Phi Psi, and John Telich of Ohio Theta who is now with TV8 in Cleveland. We hope to make this the best alumni get-together of all times. Hope you can make it!

Improvement continues on the house with the renovation of the kitchen including new flooring, tile and fresh paint. The pledges are also planning to repaint the rest of the interior of the house this semester. Thanks for all the donations that helped make this possible.

Formal has been set for the weekend of April 27th. It will be held in Pittsburgh, PA at the Hilton! Anyone wishing to attend is more than welcome. Contact Brother Todd Winter to confirm at (419) 289-4142 ext. 4537.

New officers for Spring 85 have been elected. They are: President-David Logan; Vice President-Mike Matteo; Treasurer-Dale Woods; Corresponding Sec.-Mark Kurdzel; and Recording Sec.-John Kaderli. Could these men be society's future leaders? UNITY, PRIDE & RESPECT!

Mark A. Kurdzel Correspondent

Auburn

Progress

Greetings from Auburn University. The reorganization of Alabama Beta is proceeding fairly smoothly and the future looks bright. We have recently begun a rush program aimed at pledging the best students Auburn has to offer, and currently the program looks like it will be a success.

This quarter we began initiating the men that we had pledged since the reorganization. The January initiates were Robert Bove, Tampa, FL; Steve McCray, Atlanta, GA; and Robert "Doc" Coleman, Fairmont, WVA. On March 3 we initiated Andy Dixon, Atlanta, GA; Mark Richards, Pittsburgh, PA; and Kevin Ponder, Lake Park, FL. Brother Richards has the distinct honor of being Alabama Beta's 100th initiate. Our most recent pledge is Brian Keith of Mobile. Our officers for this quarter are Rob Bove GP, Rick Johnson VGP, Steve McCray P, Doc Coleman BG, and Tom White AG.

In other activities our intramural basketball

team had an excellent season. They were 4-2 and finished tied for second in the division. Only a late season loss to Pi Kappa Phi kept us from making the playoffs. Our Valentine's Day service project, with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, at the Wesley Home for the Aging, was a great success. Both the old folks and the women from the sorority were very appreciative, and the women have expressed a desire to have future activities with us.

Currently we are actively searching for a new house and we have several good prospects in mind. At this point it looks like we will have a house for Fall Rush which will be a big plus for the Chapter.

In the miscellaneous news category, congratulations are in order for Brother John Evans who was married to Miss Jerri Kimbrough on March 2. It was a beautiful wedding, and six Brothers made the trip to Russellville. We wish Jerri and John the best of luck in the future. Congratulations are also in order for March graduate Bill Dozier, and June graduates Ed Hillmann, Ken Unger, and Tom White.

As a final note I would like to remind all of our alumni that they are always welcome, and any assistance that can be given will be most appreciated.

Thomas White Corresponding Secretary

Beloit

Diversity

The diversity of Beloit College students, in general, is reflected in the Brothers of Wisconsin Gamma. In recent semesters-past, this diversity has contributed to what had been a growing sense of disunity in the Chapter. Following a three-day team-building seminar before this term began, the Brothers have, overall, begun to see this diversity as a strength rather than a weakness.

Spring rush, our number-one priority this term, landed us nine gung-ho pledges hailing from near and far: from Illinois, from Michigan, from Ohio, oh my, from Arizona, goodness, from Hawaii, and, wow, from Malaysia. We see a lot of potential with Kurt Beougher, Al Burkert, Dave Featherstone, Brad Hayes, Doug Hoyt, Ben Mansor, Dan Stokes, Jay Stone and Jerome Waller. Credit goes out to Brother Doug Mulderink's intense rush chairmanship. Pats on the back to the self-proclaimed "cheer-leaders" from civilization's outskirts (New Hampshire): GP Scott Bennett and VGP Karl Curtis. The rest of the officer's corps has its act together too. Bob Perkins jots some mean minutes as BG. Haralds Gaikis, always money wise, is P. Joe Kukla buys kegs as social chairman, and Kevin Stevens satisfies our tummies as steward.

Stafford Whitehurst, *Drocer* chairman, deserves special praise for getting everyone involved by having each Brother write an article concerning something he is involved with. Paul Tierney writes of participation in an acting competition in Madison, Bill Droessler writes of a semester in Germany, and Jon Reitman writes of his qualification for swimming Nationals this spring, just as examples. The list of articles goes on concerning rugby, hockey, track, lacrosse, and more.

Bill Droessler, service chairman, has Brothers helping out at a shelter for the homeless and is making arrangements so that we can help with Special Olympics this spring.

Wisconsin Gammans attended both the Rockford and Chicago Founders Day dinners and found the alumni fun and interesting.

We had a good time with the walk-outers from the U. of Chicago and wish them luck in the future as new Charter Phi Psis. We're also looking forward to our own walk-out to the U. of Illinois.

Brother-alumnus Steve Creden will be getting a bachelor party upon his visit this semester. He will soon be my "brother" in the legal as well as the Fraternal sense. Congrats.

Phil Rogers, Courtney Ellis, and Joe Coyne graduated last semester, and Tom Baker, Joe Carrol, and (finally) Gary Diamond will this one. A great bunch of guys; we'll miss them.

From all the Brothers of Wisconsin Gamma, have a super summer and let's all keep learning from our differences.

Mario K. Sylvander Correspondent

Bowling Green

Rich Gaw Memorial

The B.G.S.U. Phi Psi's are back from a long winter's break and are now in full swing on campus. We are finally getting used to having most of the Brothers all under one roof, and things are running smoothly. The new house is being shaped up: landscaping was undertaken outside the house, plans are being made to further improve the game room, and a mural of our letters is to be painted along the staircase.

This past Christmas, our Chapter was saddened by news of the death of Brother Rich Gaw. Rich just graduated from B.G.S.U. in 1984 and was married this past summer. His death was caused mainly by Cystic Fibrosis, a disease few Brothers knew he had. In early December, a battle with the disease weakened Rich. He was hospitalized, but pneumonia set in and little could be done. On Christmas day 1984 Rich died. Our Chapter misses Rich dearly. Plans are in the making for a new annual Phi Psi philanthropy for C.F. at B.G.S.U. This year a popular band is to play at a local night club. Proceeds will be donated to Cystic Fibrosis.

The B.G. Phi Psi's are really getting involved in campus events. Interest has been shown in many different fields. Two of our Brothers were elected to executive positions on Bowling Green's Interfraternity Council. Brad Lodge was elected as treasurer, and the Chief Justice seat was taken by Jim Shaffer. Also this year a number of Brothers participated in B.G.S.U.'s Annual Leadership Conference. Brothers Scott Tillett and Mike Taylor were directly involved and worked very diligently to make the event a success.

This spring, seven new Brothers were initiated on Founders Day. We are very proud of these seven 'rookie' Brothers, five of whom came from the first pledge class in the new house. They are Pat Dodge, Mark Smith, Gregg Gascon, Steve Spinks, Jim Cocca, Walt Szuja, and Ken Linhart.

The Ohio Zeta Phi Psi's are looking forward to a fine intramural season. We are also excited about our revised summer rush program and hope to take a large pledge class in the fall of 1985. Until then Ohio Zeta says farewell.

John D. Alge Correspondent

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Brown Thriving

Rhode Island Alpha began the second semester with a much-publicized "Save the Lady" party, the proceeds of which benefited the Statue of Liberty restoration fund. Another smaller party was held in late February in the manner of our traditional "Cafe Night" parties. On this occasion, live entertainment was provided by two recent Phi Psi graduates and senior Brother Gary Oxford.

Our Chapter has participated often in postering and blood drives for the Rhode Island Blood Center, and on February 24, we were presented with an achievement award by the head of that organization. Individuals worthy of recognition include George Lindemann, who has taken the semester off to ride on the Grand Prix Equestrian Circuit. George will be missed this semester and we wish him great success! Christopher Smith and Thaddeus Bereday have remained active in Brown's theatrical productions, on stage and behind the scenes. Congratulations are also in order to Gary Oxford on his acceptance to the Milford Institute for Rodent Podiatry!

After a year of hard work and involvement in many fund-raising activities, we have made the first significant material house improvement with the purchase of a carpet for our Chapter living room. Brothers Hettleman and Erikson also built a set of tiers in the television room, to make the room less crowded and viewing easier. Rhode Island Alpha would like to thank everyone who made these first steps of house improvement possible.

Currently we are in the midst of rush and Jon Weber and Joe Bachana are our busy rush chairmen. We've attracted a varied cross-section of the Brown community, and we look forward to a highly successful new pledge class.

As we anticipate the growth and new experiences promised by rush, we also must reflect on the graduation of nine seniors this year. These are: Charles Hartwell, Todd Doolan, Peter Scott, Christopher Smith, Gary Oxford, Thomas Sebok, Michael Cohen, Steven Atkins and Ramon Secades. These seniors will not only be missed as very special friends, but also as charter initiates who brought Phi Kappa Psi back to Brown. Best of luck from Rhode Island Alpha!

Nicholas M. Edgerton Correspondent

Bucknell

Newsletter not received

Buffalo

Winter Fire

Despite three feet of snow and sub-zero temperatures, N.Y. Eta has started its second semester on fire. With only one month of school completed, we have already sponsored a major campus concert with John "Dr. Dirty" Valby. Thanks to the great work done by Brothers Christopher Haverstrom and Lawrence Alperin, the concert was a great success. We would like to thank the Brothers and pledges from Syracuse for coming to the show and partying with us after the show.

One of our most important accomplishments this semester has been the emergence of a fine rush program. One of our pledges is a legacy. James Barber, who, like the rest of our pledges, shows great promise. New York Eta is here to stay.

The Brothers of New York Eta would like to thank our alumni for a great time on Founders Day! It was one of the highlights of our year, but let's try to get the raffle started again. We'll see you all in the spring for our first annual softball game.

This May, New York Eta will be producing two more Phi Kappa Psi Alumni: Alan Gaspin, and Kevin Yeager. We will miss you guys. We would also like to congratulate Brother Timothy Benjamin on his graduation, but are relieved that he will be staying here, with his Brothers at U.B. in graduate school. Congratulations to all of the graduating Brothers, across the nation, from your Brothers at New York Eta.

Robert Weiss Correspondent

Butler

Spirit Boosted

The Men of Indiana Zeta are as busy as ever with ongoing commitments to the Chapter and Butler community. Many Brothers are working together in efforts to establish the Chapter more soundly on campus.

After the initiation of our 11 pledges held at Phi Psi's Headquarters on February 2, things started to move in the Chapter with new doses of spirit and enthusiasm. Those initiated included: Mark Barricklow, Aurora; Dave Shelton and Paul Brady, Indianapolis; James Kapp, Wooster, OH; Jeff Gibbs, Cincinnati, OH; Eric VanStraten, Auburn; Bill Eich, Northbrook, IL; Bob Klumpp, Westerville, OH; Chris Auberger, Cincinnati, OH; Jim Zaloudek, Merrillville; and Clay Spillman of Highland.

These new Brothers have already contributed to the strength of the Chapter as their pledge class St. Patrick's Day Dance was very successful. As these new Brothers were initiated, new officers were installed. These Brothers include: Brad Gillum-GP, Tom Gehlbach-VGP, Don Bow-BG, Tom Good-P, Mike Plake-Hod, Jim Wilcox-P and Marc Kobren-Hi. Other major committee chairmen include Mark Kopetsky in charge of the Phi Psi "500" to be held April 20. Tom Gehlbach has also been chosen to serve as our Rush Chairman for next fall.

As the excitement grows in the Chapter, many Brothers have contributed greatly to campus life. Brad Gillum is also in charge of the annual Spring Weekend and has many Phi Psis on his committee. Tom Goodwin is busy completing deadlines as this year's yearbook editor, and Gary Butkus is finishing his term as Vice president of the YMCA.

These undergraduate members have contributed greatly to the campus. It seems that Indiana Zeta has that sort of influence as many of our alumni are very involved outside their own professions. Kevin O'Shaughnessy, '81, has been very active with the Illinois Epsilon Chapter while he works at five jobs in the Peoria, Illinois area. His influence on this new Chapter was established in his undergraduate studies and experiences at Butler. It's great to see our alumni so active and involved. Another prominent alumnus is Ray Volpe, '78, who has served as Chapter Advisor consistently aiding in all Chapter functions.

As undergraduates we are trying our best to maintain the goals of past Brothers while still establishing our own. At this time, our main goal in conjunction with the House Corporation is to complete construction of our third floor. A major fundraising campaign is being organized for this summer. Any contributions from our alumni and friends would be greatly appreciated.

Upcoming events include Spring Sing to be held April 13. We are paired with the women of Schwitzer Hall and can guarantee a successful appearance. The following weekend is the 8th Annual Phi Psi "500" which is a great event for the alumni and area Chapter members to attend. The alumni basketball game was quite a success, and later in the semester we will be presenting the annual Casino Night. With stronger ties of communication and experience we hope our Chapter can continue to improve and be a place for alumni to come on home to.

Thomas R. Goodwin Correspondent

California

Super Initiates

The brightest group of pledges to hit Cal Gamma in a great while was initiated into the Brotherhood at the beginning of this semester. They are Shamus Brown, New Castle; John Cranston, Denver, CO; Hunt Drouin, Tustin; Gary Espinas, Rolling Hills; Grant Foster, Moraga; Robbie Jones, Costa Rica; Gary Peterson, Walnut Creek; Jim Privat, Bellevue, WA; and Seth Thompson, Tucson, AZ.

A big congratulations goes to Greg Waterfall, who served as Fraternity Educator for the group, which is already active in Chapter committees and government. Brother Brown is serving as finance committee chairman. Brother Cranston was recently elected SG, replacing Peter deLaveaga, who is serving as house and grounds chairman. Brother Drouin is already hard at work as the Phi Psi "500" chairman for next September's race.

An assistant rush chairman, Brother Espinas is also heavily involved, as is Brother Jones. Robbie is not only scholarship chairman, but also the social chairman (an interesting dichotomy). He took over the latter position from Craig Coburn, who is in training for the World Vaulting Championships to be held in Germany this summer. Additionally, Brother Privat is serving as our Spirit of Giving representative, a committee of the IFC.

This year's Founders Day (held February 23) was a huge success. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned deLaveaga, and there was a tremendous Cal Gamma turnout as well as Brothers from Cal Eta and Cal Iota. At the event, Hunt Drouin was selected as Pledge of the Year.

Other events held thus far this semester were our Winter Formal (February 1), a ski trip, and three sorority exchanges, including one celebrating Cal's fifty-second consecutive loss in basketball to the Bruins of Westwood.

On tap for later this semester are our super Luau, an Alumni Rush Night (May 29), and a Family Day. The Family Day, set for April 13, is an event for all Brothers and their relatives. All Bay area and Cal Gamma alumni and their families are urged to attend. For further details, contact Jon Chambers at Cal Gamma (415) 540-9085.

Finally, congratulations go to Brothers Ken Rosenthal and Mark Perlow who were recently initiated into the Order of the Golden Bear, one of Cal's most exclusive honorary societies.

The Brothers of Cal Gamma invite Brothers everywhere to come sun bathe on our roof deck and enjoy the sunshine and the beautiful northern Californian skies. Ciao!

Steve Schwartz Correspondent

California, Davis

Our House?

The most progressive news this year is that our young Chapter has been offered the possibility of purchasing the house we are currently leasing. We're awaiting the outcome of the negotiations with much anticipation. A note of thanks goes to our alumnus Steve Chong, who has been helping with the negotiations. We'll keep you updated.

Fall quarter ended with our annual Christmas dinner; our pledges managed to serve a fine meal to the Brothers and Chapter friends. The quarter was capped off with the 'Tony Perkins's Annual' exchange with Alpha Omicron Pi; the beer and pizza fest ended with everybody reasonably stuffed, especially the AOPis.

Winter quarter started off with the initiation of our sole pledge who made it through the pledge period, Jim Galvin of Davis. Also going through initiation rites of another sort: graduation, are Keith Kanner, Ken Wright, Tom Healy, Scott Chaplin and Steve Garret, all of whom graduated at the end of fall quarter. We look forward to their active participation as alumni; good luck to you all.

Winter quarter was highlighted by our annual Phi Psi ski trip to Lake Tahoe over the President's Day weekend. The Brothers and Chapter friends had a great time; even a few alumni showed up for a surprise visit. I think we were better on the slopes than in the casinos. A special thank you goes to Brothers Steve and Dave Chong who have been generous in allowing us to use their great house at Tahoe Keys.

Congratulations and good luck are extended to our new officers: GP, Frank Franco; VGP, Issac Fong; AG, C. R. Macchi; P, Jerry Amberg, and BG, Eric Stevenson. Congratulations also goes to our Solon E. Summerfield Scholar, Douglas Fraser Smith.

We joined our Brothers of Cal Gamma for an enjoyable Founders Day; the Northern California Alumni Association held a cocktail reception and also present were some Brothers from Cal Eta.

Looking forward, Spring quarter begins with many events as the warm weather returns to Davis, beginning with Greek Week, which we're getting psyched up for with a warm-up party. And we invite all alumni and Brothers to stop by our annual bar-b-que in honor of U. C. Davis' 76th annual Picnic Day on April 20. We're also getting ready for spring rush; among events on the calendar are, an Easter brunch, one of our famous casino nights, Hawaiian Bash IV and a movie night. We look forward to a successful rush.

As the quarter ends we were honored by a

visit from Phi Psi president, George Humphries. With finals around the corner we look forward to a brief but welcome spring break. Isaac K. Fong Correspondent

UCLA

Newsletter not received

California, Santa Barbara Ye Must Rage

After a particularly harsh winter frought with days of sub-seventy degree weather, Santa Barbara Phi Psis once again don their summer togs, fully ready to braze the spiritual and physical temple.

On a material level, recent elections herald a much needed progressive administration lead by that prince of persiflage GP-David "Woody" Harvey. Other new officers are: VGP-Scooter Schwartz, P-Stuart Einbinder, BG-Bruce "Scam" Edwards, AG-Mike Enenberg and mucho mas.

With the coming of blissful sunshine, thoughts naturally turn to social affairs. Bro. Kenny Mauer's gala 'Pirates of the Caribbean' party will of course be the recharché event it has always been. Similarly, Cal Zeta's annual peregrination in Mexico portends lashings of fun and frivolity. In addition, our much lauded philanthropic dribble-a-thon will yield a lush crop of cash for the noble fight against Multiple Sclerosis, as well as provide the occasion for a blow-up of Brobdignagian proportions.

But even with ostents of social joy, no spring is complete without the addition of acolyte labor. New rush chair Ira Rosenblatt responding confidently in light of fall's unparalleled success was heard to say, "We expect to satisy the urgent Fraternal needs of the multitudes clamoring for a chance to enter the greater circle."

As concerns academics, (always an important collegiate pastime) the Brotherhood clinched the Olympian top dog's spot with the recent publication of fraternity grades.

Athletically, Phi Psi continues its reign of terror with the recent crushing of Lambda Chi Alpha's unctuous and over confident soccer squad.

Again, kudos are called for alumnus Bro. David Marks who recently pinned an exquisite example of Los Angeles valleyhood.

Finally, as the sun sets on our humble haven by the sea, all is in a state of equipose. But like the great north swells recently tamed by Phi Psi wave-masters, Cal Zeta rises ominously to quash the feckless competition whose essential naiveté assures their destruction. We pity not, for Phi Psi is a force, nay, an all encompassing principle whose ascendancy will not be denied.

Ernst Heinrich Correspondent

Cal Poly

Spring Fever

After the installation banquet for the 37th National Pledge Class, which was the highlight of winter quarter, and an installation to be long remembered, we had a very successful and fun spring rush, thanks to Brothers Gendron and Pelichoff who did a superb job organizing and putting on the festivities. Congratulations and good luck to the 20 new pledges: Mark Atherton-Greenwood, Berkley; Patrick Bryan, San Luis Obispo; Todd Bunnell, Lodi; Tony Celebrini, San Leandro; William Chan, Mountain View; Will Clark, San Marino; Jeff Dobbs, Santa Cruz; David Dumars, Woodland; Steve Fathi, Salinas; Brian Gardiner, Los Altos; Brent Hoeft, Salinas; Mark Irish, El Toro; Jeff Joseph, Novato; Kevin Kelly, Cupertino; Blake Max, Morgan Hill; Jon Moose, Escondido; Rich Shepperd, Saratoga; Tom Smith, Laguna Niguel; Tim Spooner, Willows; and Tad Tomkins, Lemoore. As usual, they are off to a cranking start with the superior guidance of the Brotherhood.

Looking forward to spring quarter, which is packed full of activities including our annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of San Luis Obispo, the 6th annual Royal Run for Special Olympics, Poly Royal, Greek Week, and of course numerous social functions.

For Poly Royal this year we are planning on many activities, so we would like to see a lot of alumni return. Contact the house for further information.

Although we didn't win basketball, we had a great time, placing third. We are currently practicing and playing softball. Preparations for Greek Week have begun with the rebuilding of the tub, practicing for the Olympiad and other sporting events, as well as the crew team fine tuning their talents.

On a final note I would like to wish good luck and happy trails to the 20 graduating seniors of Cal Eta.

Terry Pehrson Correspondent

Cal State, Northridge

The Brothers of Cal Theta are sad to announce the loss of our Chapter house at 9630 Etiwanda, our home for the last 4 years. Despite this hardship, we have rallied together to increase our numbers and rebuild the core of our brotherhood. Needless to say, we will need a great deal of moral support from our alumni Brothers with whom we have lost touch over the past few years. We recognize the need for positive relations with our alumni and apologize for our neglect. We would like to acknowledge the support of John Ciccarelli, Richard Fong, Lee Whitney, Mike Springer, Rick Palzer, Mike Uberstine, and other alumni Brothers.

All is not gloom, though. Our baseball team won decisively over Lambda Chi and SAE in recent play, and we are confident of continued success in upcoming competition.

Our "500" has been moved up to the fall so we can concentrate on more manageable community service projects. Some of the activities planed are a blood drive and volunteer work with a "Handicapped Festival" on campus this spring. Our social events are now being held off-campus; upcoming is a College Night at Disneyland and a road trip to Manhattan Beach. Of course, every event is an opportunity to rush, so if you know of a young man at CSUN, please recommend him to us at this address: Phi Kappa Psi, c/o CSUM Student Activities Office, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, CA 91330-0001

Kurt Wedberg Correspondent

Case Western Reserve

Welcome Back Otis

The Chapter is pleased to welcome back Otis as our cook. Due to some misfortunes, we were left without a cook, but Otis was in town and agreed to come out of retirement for a year. The Chapter is extremely pleased to have Otis back cooking up his and our old favorites.

On February 23 the Chapter celebrated our 79th Founders Day with dinner and refreshments at the Chapter house. Otis made his typical great dinner consisting of prime rib. shrimp cocktail, and apple pie. After dinner Robert Leeper spoke about life in the old Chapter house and his life experiences and values. The talk was well received by everyone attending, especially the old stories about the Brothers. Following his talk awards were presented to Al Sharpe for outstanding alumnus. James Bentley as the Solon E. Summerfield recipient, and Gregg Sheldon as outstanding senior. Also a special thanks was extended to Kevin Scott for his work this past summer on the phones. Also after dinner, House Corporation representative Bernard McCafferty discussed the new directions of the House Corp. as well as ran elections in which John Ciolek was elected as House Corp. Secretary and Marc Pinotti was chosen as the new Chapter Advisor. After the closing with the singing of "Amici," the Brothers and pledges continued the celebration with the playing of Whales Tales and/or a trip to the Greenhouse.

A mid-semester report on athletics find the Chapter slipping to third place in the all sports race. The basketball team finished first in our division but lost to the eventual winners in the playoffs. The bowling team finished the season on a disappointing note with the team just missing all sports points. The Chapter is looking forward to spring sports, especially softball, to improve our position in the all sports standing.

The Brothers of Ohio Epsilon wish everyone good luck with the rest of the school year, and an enjoyable summer. Also, we would like to congratulate all graduating seniors. The Chapter invites all traveling Brothers to stop by Cleveland and give us a call.

Gregg E. Sheldon Correspondent

Colorado

Improvement

After enjoying another prosperous snowfall in the Rocky Mountains, the boys at Colorado Alpha are having another semester of stimulating social events, studies, and house improvements.

After a meeting with Educational Leadership Consultant Ken Voice, in early February, a schedule of major Chapter improvements were made. With the energy and enthusiasm of the Brothers and the new pledges: Eric Johnson, Joe Coleman, Mark Mills, Kevin Edmier, Anthony Bartul, Chris Chisholm, Paul Schaefer, David Demers, and Mark Stiffa, many of the improvements have already been accomplished. One that we are especially proud of is the new basketball court. Other house improvements scheduled include retiling the roof, redesigning the Chapter room, and repainting the living room.

A full calendar of social events is being planned for the remainder of the semester.

We have already had the "Great Snow Ball" which turned out to be a tremendous success. In the planning stage is a weekend at the Keystone Resort.

We put in another hard semester of studying and boosted ourselves in the top ten fraternities last semester, based on G.P.A.

We are trying to make the house a better place to live while studying hard and still having a good time. We invite you, while in the Boulder-Denver area, to come pay us a visit. We would love to see you. We are also looking for a Chapter advisor in the Colorado area. Please contact Rob Herman if you are interested.

Steven Weigler Correspondent

Columbia

Newsletter not received

Cornell

30 Pledges

With Spring finally arriving in Ithaca, N.Y. Alpha is enjoying an excellent semester. Under the leadership of recently elected spring officers: Hank Talmadge, GP; Randy Sprout, VGP; William Schneider, P; Michael Parks, AG; Michael Moore, BG; and Doug Willen, Social Chairman, optimism abounds.

This optimism was very apparent upon the completion of Formal Rush. With Rush chairman John Pakutka at the helm, N.Y. Alpha finished with an exceptional pledge class of thirty men. They are: Steven Bakos, Orchard Park; Richard Brooks, Norwalk, CT; Frank Cattani, Dunedin, FL; Daniel Chai, Armonk; Ross Cooper, Huntingdon Valley, PA; Jeffrey Evans, Collgeville, PA; Eric Ford, San Francisco, CA; Peter Hornack, Califon, NJ; Scott Idleman, Madison, NJ; James Ippoliti, Liverpool; Carl Kotlarz, Glenview, IL; Veve Lele, Randolph, NJ; Duane Miller, Fort Johnson; Richard Ortmann, Moreland Hills, OH; Chet Osadchey and Douglas Sinclair, Ithaca; Matthew Palguta, Pine Bush; Douglas Pew, Belmont, MA; Todd Raessler, Williamsport, PA; David Rosenthal, Cincinnati, OH; Peter Rowan, Bedrord, NJ; Steven Scherping, Vestal; David Schowalter, Princeton, NJ; Peter Sczupak, Fulton; Kevin Smith, Timonium, MD; Steven Snow, Martahon; Michael Taylor, Akron, OH; Anthony Williams, Homer; and John Webster, Napa, CA.

Success has not only been confined to Rush this year. Currently, N.Y. Alpha sits atop the fraternity All-sports intramural standings. Strong showings in track, broomstick polo, swimming, and soccer, coupled with the intramural football championship have kept us ahead of all other competitors. Sports chairmen Rick Schuler and Joe Shenot anticipate a strong spring showing as well.

On the subject of sports, congratulations are in order to Todd Raessler who won the pommel horse competition at the North Atlantic Gymnastics League Championships. Nick Finamore and Clark Slagle also had strong performances at the meet.

N.Y. Alpha has been hard at work planning for the upcoming Phi Psi "500," our eleventh annual. Chairman Clark Slagle announced that this year's "500" will benefit two charities, Ithaca Rape Crisis and Displaced Homemakers. With over 2,000 runners expected to "compete," the May 4th event should be a lot of fun. We extend a hearty invitation to all alumni to come up to Ithaca and enjoy our biggest and best "500" ever!

Michael Parks Correspondent

Creighton

Going Strong

A notable Spring rush was coordinated by chairman Roger Romero. As a result, Nebraska Beta recognizes forty-two pledges with great anticipation: Dave R. Alfieni, Newark, NJ; Michael J. Arruza, Bayonne, NJ; Andrew C. Bohart, Lincoln, NE; Mark A. Brock, Overland Pk., KS; Jeffrey D. Bruegger, Omaha; Jon J. Brunkhorst, Ogallala; Kevin T. Coleman, Chicago, IL; Mitch A. Crockett, San Francisco, CA; Phillip J. Demman, Fullerton, CA; John P. Finnerty, Colorado Springs, CO; Matthew P. Frangenberg, Wichita, KS; Greg W. Halbur, Carrol, IA; Thomas P. Happe, Eauclaire, WI; Sean P. Hedican, Waterloo, IA; Chris K. Hodes, Prairie Village, KS; James R. Jacobsen, Marion, IA; William V. Jacobson, White Plains, NY; William S. Kaminski, La-Porte, IN; Robert A. Keearns, Omaha; John E. Kern, Boznos, NJ; Patrick S. Kilcullin, St. Louis, MO; Dan L. Klein, Asqually, NY; Larry H. Kunkel, Chicago, IL; Steven J. Loos, Rapid City, SD; William E. Maloney, Joliet, IL; Daniel P. McQuillan, Ogallala; Christopher K. Marcuzzo, Omaha; Paul J. Mihalakakos, Brooklyn, NY; Christopher M. Novosel, Schawnee, KS; Paul F. Peterson, Osmond; Darin P. O'Brien, Stuart, IA; Gregory S. Ochoa, Thurmond, MD; Thomas C. O'Hollearn, Denver, CO; Andy M. Oldham, Schawnee, KS; Bryan D. Pieroni, Staten Island, NY; Michael J. Quattrocchi, Columbus; Patrick J. Russo, Brooklyn, NY; Robert J. Spaedy, Bismark, ND; Cyril P. Shaughnessy, Scottsdale, AZ; Brian D. Tauke, Cedar Rapids, IA; Christopher Thomey, Bloomington, MN; and Joseph C. Tutorino, Kansas City, MO.

Founders Day was enjoyed by all of the Brothers. Meeting such a prosperous group of men has been an invaluable service to us.

Once again, Parents Weekend was a memorable affair. Brother Hauser began the weekend with an inspirational mass, Brother Cahill gave a sportive benediction at the dinner, and special thanks to Steve Oaks for his diligence as chairman of the event.

Nebraska Beta congratulates Brother Tim Kane, who was named head Resident Advisor to both the Swanson and Kiewit Dormitories for next year.

Social Chairman, Mike Novosel, has made this semester a short one with such parties as the 'Heaven Can Wait' party, where most Brothers dressed as angels. Think of the irony! Other events included mixers with the fraternities and sororities on campus. On the social calendar, we also await Formal which is sure to be the talk of the campus under the guidance of Chairman Gabe Doria.

In sports, the I's basketball team tied for first place in the undergraduate championship. And in other intramural events, Brother Barry 'Jugular' Kaimakis secured a birth in the championship tennis match by upending the favorite, Brother Chrissy 'Baseline' Lawler. A final sporting event was the AlumniUndergraduate annual basketball game. The student team would like to extend its thanks to Kevin Lin for arranging this charity game and await the payment of a keg from the alumni team.

Finally, the senior class realizes that it is time to pass the chair down to another class and with envy and satisfaction, the seniors would like to convey that Nebraska Beta is going strong.

Thomas E. J. Ryan Correspondent

DePauw

Spring

Here at Indiana Alpha, Spring comes early and is filled with exciting changes. Most importantly, the second semester is the pay-off for our long Winter's work at the house.

We initiated our pledge class of 1985 on February 16. There were 12 pledges in all and they are already very involved in the Chapter.

The new officers were also recently elected. The President and Vice-President, elected last November, are Jim Stephens and Tim Benton. The February elected officers include: Dave Coquillette, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Hand, Historian; Jim Getgey, Recording Secretary; Chris Curtis, Messenger; Don Ellsworth, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Mark Burgess, Chaplain. Steve Sear, Treasurer, is serving his second semester in that office.

The intramural scene is very active here at DePauw. The Phi Psis are again in the lead in the total point area in defense of their 1983-84 over-all championship. Victories in football, volleyball, and recent success in the basketball and indoor soccer categories are keeping us well in the running.

As the new officers come in, the out going leadership wishes them all the best and knows they too will see success in their endeavors for Phi Kappa Psi.

All the best from Indiana Alpha in our 120th year!

John Renken Correspondent

Dickinson

Newsletter not received

Duke

Spring Has Sprung

Birds are once again trilling in the trees, cherry blossom shoots are peeping boldly into the crisp air, the afternoon sun lingers longer, and our yearbook is truly pathetic. Yes, spring has descended upon Duke and we here at N.C. Alpha greet this magical season with a zestful lust for Phi Kappa Psi and for life itself. Operations have been flowing smoothly now that our internationally famous GP, Bro. Marc Harris from Vienna, has finally gotten out of bed, thanks in part to the dutiful actions of Mark McLauthlin. Acknowledging the illustrious heritage of past corresponding secretaries, all of N.C. Alpha is delighted to announce the inauguration of the new AG, Bro. James Koch, Pittsford.

The Brothers of N.C. Alpha have solemnly designated 1985 as "our year" and we intend to prove it. On the social scene, our shake-up semi-formal Valentine's Dance, and Prep/ Punk party were all huge successes. In addition, the long-awaited extravaganza "Night of 1000 Carpets" was every bit the grand spectacle it promised to be. Sponsored by the Good Brothers March, Jordan, and Koch, the event provided merriment for all and exceptional performances were turned in by the Desk Barker, the Jester/Juggler with Floppy Hat, and the Riddle Man.

Rush went well and N.C. Alpha proudly recognizes the 1985 Duckleberry pledge class. They are: Adam Berkman, Dave Lammey, and Mike Brown from Connecticut; Mark Wiltamuth, Derek Price, John Daly, and Scott Adler from Maryland: Kevin Catlin and Andy Katz from New Jersey; Marc Sanchez and Mike Chesney from Ohio; Van Fowler, John Hunter, and Brock Bair from North Carolina; Jim Williams and Brad Monks from Michigan; Langston Bass and Mark "Baby Huey" McLauthlin from Georgia; John Dex and Dave Lorry from Pennsylvania: Doug Allen from New Mexico; John Reis from Florida; Kevin Bernier from Massachusetts; Rob Schoeben from Wisconsin; and Chris Benjock from South Carolina. Bro. Tom Antonino has already molded these 25 fine gentlemen into a highly cohesive and spirited group.

Founders Day 1985 brought new meaning to the concept of Brotherhood for N.C. Alpha. In mid-February a freak epidemic of chicken pox hospitalized one dozen of our Brothers and unfortunately forced us to cancel all of our Founders Day festivities, including the cocktail party/banquet and the songfest. Yet the concern and support shown for the stricken Brothers during the nightly vigils at the infirmery actually bonded the Fraternity even stronger. Facing a situation similar to the typhoid epidemic when Phi Kappa Psi was founded, we at N.C. Alpha believe to have experienced the true spirit and meaning of Founders Day.

Now we must reluctantly concede to the harsh reality of time and sadly close the book on another semester of Phi Psi lore and mystery. But don't be too saddened, for the next chapter has yet to be written in the never-ending saga of N.C. Alpha.

Jamie Koch Correspondent

Eastern New Mexico

Getting Better

Hello, from the Brothers of New Mexico Alpha. Our Spring semester is upon us with some major changes in the fraternity system here at Eastern New Mexico. One being a rush program for the campus that will help us find people who are possible pledges, and weed out the ones we know that will not pledge. And second, striving for better Greek relationship with other fraternities, the city and the administration.

Our spring rush acquired six fine young men: Andrew Berg, N.Y., NY; John Daniel, Albuquerque; Eric Fisher, Farmington; Richard Runnels, Forney, TX; Lyndell Sam, Electra, TX; and Derrick Smith, Danville, IL.

The newly elected officers for this spring are as follows: John Rosero, GP; Richard Balencia, VGP; Jeff Gardiner, P; Tony Phillips, AG; Ed Norinder, BG; Charles Coulter, SG; Jose Velez, Hod; John Rossetti, Phu; and John Lumsden, Hi.

We here at N.M. Alpha are getting ready for our annual fund raiser, better known as Phi Psi Phandango. This year we are do it in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association. Some of the activities for the day are a bike-a-thon, mud wrestling and other fun games.

To close out the semester we are looking forward to our annual bacchanalia party for the Brothers. We would like to thank Brother Byron Cain for coming to our workshop we had in February. The Brothers were very impressed with your ability to teach us something new and old.

Anthony E. Phillips Correspondent

Edinboro

Moving On

Greeting from the Brothers of Pennsylvania Xi, Edinboro University. All here is well. Our Chapter took on seven great men on December 2, 1984. The initiates, Brian Alex, Erie; Charles Glasser, Shavertown; Marlan Jones III, Meadville; Michael McAllister, St. Marys; Brian Radaker, Ashville, NY; Glenn Sanders, Orwell, OH, and Donald Weiland, North Olmstead, OH, have contributed and are still contributing their assets and ideas to the Chapter.

This semester we have very qualified officers. We are under the guidance of Mark Titmas, GP; Maurice Morange, VGP; Charles Glasser, P; Robert Haramic, AG; Brian Radaker, BG; Mike Sita, SG; Jerry Goodenough, Hod; John Knapp, Phu; Charles Holder, Hi and our Chapter Advisor Dan Fuller, Penn Nu '70. These offices are being well maintained by these outstanding men and we are certain that they will continue to do a great job. Also, the Brothers appointed Gary Schofield as Mystagogue of our Chapter. However, it was passed down his family tree to Charles Holder who is doing an outstanding job.

The Brothers have been fairly active. Last semester we and the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta placed third in the Homecoming float competition. This semester we participated in a snow sculpture contest and took second place. Also, we helped the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma with their biannual blood drive. And we are planning more service projects and activities for the future.

The Brothers will be saying good-bye to: Dana Allison, who received an outstanding award from ROTC this semester; Kevin Burkhardt and Leroy Stecker, who will be furthering their education elsewhere; Robert Colins, Marlan Jones, Ralph Mongillo, Brian Radaker, who received awards from Beta Beta Beta and Kappa Delta Pi, will all be going into the working world. Also, we had already said good-bye to Vince Catalfu, who is employed as a manager, Dan Metro, who is employed as an accountant at a business firm. and also was our first graduate alumnus. And Gary Schofield, who as of February 16, 1985 was married to Michelle Trostle. Our best wishes will always be with the both of them. Also at this time, many of the Brothers realized what Phi Psi brotherhood was and is about. Support and caring is important in a Chapter.

Robert G. Haramic Correspondent

Florida

'85 Our Year

Positive thinking, striving with all available resources to achieve our desired goals, and a substantial amount of help from National Headquarters have been the major factors in the upswing of Florida Beta. The road to the attainment of our success has not been easy for any of us, but the rewards we have received far surpass any hardship we have had to endure.

Rewards come in many forms, but our most outstanding one comes in the shape of four dedicated young men who were pledged and initiated during this semester. They are: Coleman Patterson, Gainesville; Paul Tyrrell, West Bridgewater, MA; Todd Reichert, Plantation; and Steve Combs, Jacksonville. These men are hardworking, serious in their attitude toward Phi Psi, and undoubtedly a welcomed asset to our Chapter.

Our second reward was the overall success of Founders Day 85. Although at the beginning concerns were evident about the future of Florida Beta, through a positive outlook and a rigid schedule for the coming year, the Brothers conveyed a prosperous attitude, and in return the alumni gave an overwhelmingly supportive response to the Chapter.

Our third reward was a gift to ourselves and a statement to the Student Body that Phi Psi is alive at the University of Florida. Raising our scholastic standing from 28th to 6th (and presently working on the number one spot), placing in the top 10 in Greek Week, and becoming more active in campus activities has proven that Florida Beta will soon become a recognized, sought-after organization.

Our fourth reward has been one long needed at Florida Beta; someone from a well established Chapter to help us along the way and guide us in the right direction. Luckily we were provided such guidance in two wonderfully enthusiastic gentlemen; Tom Pennington, a Consultant from Phi Psi's Headquarters, and Steve Woods, a Brother from Kansas Alpha serving as our Endowment Fund sponsored Tutor-in-Residence. Without their continual support, it would be extremely difficult to ascertain what might have happened to Florida Beta. We extend to them a sincere "thank you" for the work they have done in our behalf.

As The Phi Kappa Psi Creed states, "... I must ever conduct myself so as to bring respect and honor not to myself alone, but also to my Fraternity"—Now that we have regained our self-respect, we go forward to regain the respect and honor our Fraternity deserves, here at Florida Beta.

Gerald R. Kunde II Correspondent

Franklin and Marshall

Hangin' In There

Drastic changes have occurred here at Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster County. The College administration is flexing its imperialistic muscles and buying up lot after lot just outside the campus boundaries. Included in this is the Penn Eta Chapter house. The college bought the house from the former landlord at the end of February. This was done after the Brotherhood, with the encouragement of the Fraternity headquarters, failed in its attempt to purchase the house. The Brotherhood wishes to thank Phi Psi Consultant John Gerzema, Ohio Delta '80, for making a valiant attempt to save the house from becoming part of the school's growing empire. Together, we devoted a lot of time to this project but could not muster enough support from alumni. Currently we are looking at other possible housing facilities in the immediate area. Hopefully we will be able to find something that will enable us to continue the fine traditions of the past 125 years here at F&M.

Through all of this, we still managed to have four young men pledge Phi Psi. They are: Greg Andoll, Baltimore, MD; Leonard Jamison, Philadelphia; Mark Kadi, Cranbury, NJ; and Mark Marchionni, Milmont Park. They have faith, as does the Brotherhood, that we will be able to find another house that will serve our needs.

Recently elected were this semester's officers. Three Brothers were re-elected to their past semester's positions. Marcos Diaz is once again our GP. Also re-elected were Steve Lasday as BG and Dave Elmer as Hod while Dave Daneman continued on as P. Elected to new positions were Kevin Holloway, VGP; Pete Keon, AG; Scott Leib, SG; Joe Coviello, Phu; and Allan Sutter, Hi.

Finally, we would like to thank the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi for the wonderful dinner this past Founders Day in Philly at the Engineer's Club. Twothirds of the brotherhood was able to make the trip from Lancaster and all enjoyed the company as well as the food.

Pete Keon Correspondent

Georgia Cold

Well, Georgia Alpha has made it through a long and cold winter quarter. After fighting off record breaking sub-zero temps, and a few cracked pipes we have lived to tell about it. We are certainly looking forward to a much warmer spring quarter.

We did keep warm socially this quarter. The chill was kept away with our Alpha Delta Pi "Big Chill" social. The Brothers spirits were also kept warm with the Zeta Tau Alpha "Red Hot" social, and everyone enjoyed the annual Valentine Party. Our crate stacking team consisting of Tal Thompson, Greg Middlebrooks, Steve Domenico, and John Baird made it to the semi-finals of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Crate Stack Competition. We will certainly do better next year.

We would like to welcome our winter pledges to the Chapter. Bill Prince of Conyers, and Patrick Armstrong of Knoxville, TN are working hard toward their initiation.

Our Founders Day celebration was a great success. The undergraduates and alumni gathered at the Chapter House on February 16th for a day of Brotherhood and activities. First on the agenda was the Alumni/Undergraduate football game and in the spirit of proper alumni relations, the alumni "beat" the students by a score of 38-16. We then returned to the House for a catered dinner. The Brothers then enjoyed an evening hearing what it has meant to our alumni to be a Phi Psi. It was a truly enjoyable day.

Congratulations go to David Shafer and Alan Guerry for being chosen to the Greek Week Committee. Their hard work is sure to make for a successful University of Georgia Greek Week.

During spring quarter we are looking forward to a new rush effort. Chapter Consultant Tom Pennington has provided us with many proven rush ideas. We also anticipate a socially active quarter, which includes our ARAB party. ARAB '85 promises to be bigger and better than last.

The Brothers of Georgia Alpha hope all Phi Psis have had and continue to have a successful year.

John Baird Correspondent

Gettysburg

Changes

After an incredibly exciting and successful January Term and Rush weekend, the Brothers of Penn Epsilon look forward to a very productive semester. There have been many changes made which will affect the Fraternity and the College. These changes include the removal of the January Term in favor of a 5-4 semester system, a 2.0 GPA pledging rule, and fall pledging. However, these changes will not affect the spirit of the Brotherhood.

Our new officers for the Spring are: Chris-



Some Georgia Alphans in post-game celebration in undergraduates vs. alumni football.

topher Varcoe, GP; Geoffrey Garbacz, VGP; Richard Stones, AG; Bryan Bunning, BG; Edwin Rate, P; William Webb, SG; Glenn Spinello, Hod; Gilbert Good, Phu; Dana Pearson, Hi; Glen Vilim, House Manager; John Koscinski, Steward; Paul Graven, Asst. Steward; and Matthew Petzold, Asst. P.

Last semester we inducted two men into the mysteries of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity: Curtis Rogers, Baton Rouge, LA, and Robert Tempel, Silver Spring, MD.

Rush Chairman John Campbell and Steve Parker did an excellent job in pledging thirteen fine young men this Spring. The new pledges include: Michael Bealer, Mohnton; Jeffrey Blavatt, Owings Mills, MD; Glenn Ellsworth, Somerville, NJ; Brian Golden, Pine Bush, NY; Michael Grenier, Ambler; Robert Jiron, Bogota, Columbia; Arthur Kelly, Pine Bush, NY; Stephen Kuske, Upper Saddle River, NJ; Andrew McGowan, Southampton; Brian O'Neill, Garden City, NY; Daniel Reese, Columbia, MD; Steven Sickel, Woodbury, NJ; and Joseph Wilk, Hauppauge, NY.

The Brothers of Penn Epsilon are involved in a variety of organizations and sports on campus. These activities include IFC, Student Senate, Honor Commission, APO, band, Residence Life Staff, College and Chapel Choirs, theater, the college radio station, BACCHUS, and the Contact Peer Group. Penn Epsilon is represented in sports such as lacrosse, baseball, track, basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, rugby and swimming. The swim team, which consists of six Brothers and four pledges, took second place in the MAC's.

We have enjoyed many of our famous Phi Psi parties this Spring. Both Brothers and their dates had a fantastic time at the pledge formal. In April, the entire campus enjoyed our delicious Phi Psi Spaghetti Dinner, with the proceeds going to a local charity. Our Alumni Weekend was once again a great success. Alumni and undergraduates enjoyed swapping stories and making new acquaintances. The Brothers of Penn Epsilon send their warmest regards to all alumni and hope they will come back to visit soon!

Richard A. Stones Correspondent

Illinois

Surging

To begin, congratulations are in order for the thirty-six Brothers at Illinois State on their initiation and the installation of Illinois Epsilon into the Chapter roll of Phi Kappa Psi.

Likewise, Illinois Delta is proud of her newest group of worthy initiates: Steve Kercher, Pat Bernardi, Tom Raith, Tom Nack, Brian Wells, Rich Hayes, Darryl Baltimore, Darin Collings, Matt Mulvihill, Mike Harty, Bob Rusthoven, Bob Dytrych, Ken Genskow, John Diamond, Bob Dochterman, Dennis Zender, and Ron Menconi. Congratulations, Brothers!

Expanding upon his accomplishments as Fraternity Educator of these men, Mike Karty is bringing new ideas with old ideals into play as GP. As External Vice-President, Kevin Murphy is keeping busy solidifying campus relations and planning an extensive Mom's Weekend, including an Assembly Hall perOn the social horizon is the annually awaited Penthouse Party organized this year by Pentmen: Jeff Kehr and Mike Riggs, also cosocial chairmen; Mike Straznickas, SG and Vice-President; Volker Kluge; Joel Lafferty; and Dave Baecklandt. In early May, we'll be venturing southwest to Saint Louis for our Spring Formal to celebrate another year together.

This spring our philanthropies are expected to grow far beyond what has been expected of them. The newly nationally sanctioned Illini Bike Classic will draw from registered cyclists as well as recreational riders. Co-chairmen, Tony Schiller and Steve Schild, of the spring basketball tournament, believe that the new sponsors will help the tourney surpass its forecasted goals.

Brother Schild will have little time to himself as he will also be readying the house for formal rush in the hopes of securing another fine pledge class as did his informal counterpart, James Cunniff.

With Jim's help, Rob Hauck, our Fraternity Educator, has seen his charges grow to eleven strong! They are: Tom Nahabedian, Morton Grove; Rich Parrillo, Oakbrook; Ross Prindle, Elmhurst; Pat McGrath, Joliet; Chris Osborne, Westmont; Max Moran, Northbrook; Scott Cummins, Oak Lawn; Dan Roberts, Worth; Ian Drury, Wheaton; Chris Kulusic, Park Ridge; and Jim Pennebaker, Lombard.

We would like to recognize three new members of our alumni board: Jeff Patterson, John Munger, and Todd Raufeisen. Congratulations and good luck!

As we round out the school year we would like to thank the following officers for their devotion to the Chapter: Glenn Smith, P; Mike Didomenico, BG; Jim O'Neill, Phu; Phil Favia, Hod; Jay Jaffee, Commissar; Scott Wilderman, House Manager; and those mentioned above.

Until next time, may the good news be yours!

Karl Kaufman Correspondent

Illinois State Newest Chapter

After two long awaited years, the men of Illinois Epsilon Colony reached the ultimate goal obtainable by a Phi Psi Colony. On March 2, 1985 thirty-six men were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi as we received our Charter. Of these thirty-six men, twelve were products of our Gamma Pledge class. We felt very confident and proud to have these men initiate as they were ready for Brotherhood. These men are: Johannes Beer. Mt. Prospect; Kurt Cleghorn, Joliet; David Gaffke, Carpentersville; Scott Greenwood, Itasca; Scott Harry, Springfield; Richard Hogue, Rock Island; Kenneth Jacobs, Bolingbrook; Shawn Knowles, Wyoming; Patrick Mertins, Rolling Meadows; Robert Rambo, Joliet; Bruce Van Kessel, Rockford and Howard Wurster Jr., Palatine.

Although our major goal of the past has been accomplished, the Illinois Epsilon Brothers continue to seek new triumphs as we plan to hold our very own rendition of a Phi Psi "500." The event is still in the planning stages but we are confident that it will be a great success this Spring! We are working on this project with great help from the Americana Nursing Home located in Normal, giving all proceeds to the Arthritis Foundation.

Once again our Brothers were proud to have attended our second annual Founders Day activities held in Indianapolis. This year we brought with us twenty-five Brothers who gained a strong sense of Phi Psi pride after the festivities were over. We plan on making these memorable events a tradition.

Illinois Epsilon once again would like to extend their extreme gratitude to all Brothers in aiding us to the peak of our endeavors to date. We are certain that Phi Kappa Psi will hear from Illinois Epsilon in the very near future as we continue to "build for tomorrow."

Robert A. Boehm Correspondent

Indiana

Busy Spring

Indiana Beta began a busy spring semester, by initiating 14 men into our beloved Fraternity. The new members are Jeffery Alan Polizzotto 2085, Robert Jon Palmer 2086, David John Oates 2087, Robert Rowland Russell 2088, John Blaine McCormick 2089, Charles Sherman Roberts 2090, Richard David Amendola 2091, James Andrew Risk 2092, Stephen Barton Dierckes 2093, Christopher Vincent Tirone 2095, Jeffrey Scott Hartley 2094, Michael Collins Wales 2096, Edward Gerald Blanton 2097, and Timothy John Burke Harshbarger 2098. Congratulations to all the new Brothers and welcome aboard.

1985 marks the 35th year of Indiana's famous little "500" bicycle race, and once again the Phi Psi team seems to be among the strongest in the field. Phi Psi has qualified for every single race, and we are first in overall points. Members of this year's team are Jerry Blanton, Eric Ellingson, Scott Hamilton, Craig Hume, Todd Lemmon, and Mike Wales. We are very proud of our little "500" winning tradition and of this year's team.

Spring rush was very good to us this year; thanks to the hard work of Rush Chairman Andy Parker we have 22 fine pledges. They are: Dave Braun, Lake Bluff, IL; Bruce Burdick and Dave Ponader, Indianapolis; Dave DeBrunner, Cincinnati; Tom Valvo, and John McFerron, Pittsburgh, PA; Pete Roth, St. Louis; Erik Rasmussen, St. Croix, USVI; Charles Seymour, Winnetka, IL; Mike Guy, Walton, OH; Chris Pataluch and Tim Madigan, South Bend; Rick Foley, Dayton, OH; Rob Mathew, Glenellyn, IL; Mike Sharp, Milford; John O'Neil, Fair Haven, NJ; Tom Stemen, Noblesville; Dan Krivickas, Schereville; Dave Schacht, Leesburg; Chris Lemp, Lowell; and Scott Ferrall, Valparaiso.

Phi Psi will play host to distinguished members of the faculty, administration, and a variety of student leaders at our third annual Spring Marquee. This function is well respected by the University and gives students and faculty a chance to intermingle socially.

This semester, our living room doubled as a college class room thanks to Dean Michael Gordon of IU's School of Music. "X100: All Campus Choir," a 1 credit hour singing class taught by Gordon meets for an hour each Monday night in our newly remodeled living room.

1984-85 has been an interesting year at Indiana Beta and the future looks very bright. John Balaguras Correspondent

IUP

15th Anniversary

We at Pennsylvania Nu are proud to be celebrating our 15th anniversary this year at IUP. The Brotherhood is looking forward to a well deserved Summer break.

Congratulations goes out to our rush committee for another outstanding job. We have accepted nine very deserving young men as pledges. They include: Steve Ballas and Rick Heiges, Indiana; Rob Bowser, New Florence; Ted Dinsmore, Harrisburg; Bob Kmetz and Jeff Lehman, Pittsburgh; Brian Smith, McVeyton; Rob Wigman, Altoona; and Bob Patrick, Greensburg.

The house has been going through many changes in the past few months. Remodeling for the 15th year celebration and scheduled house improvements have been made possible by Alumni donations, Housing Corporation and donations from undergraduate members. This will insure that the undergraduates have a comfortable place to live, but also our alumni will have a pleasant and more welcoming place to return.

The Brothers would like to thank Brother Dave Haddad, '74, for his efforts in our Chapter house improvement projects. His support is very much appreciated.

Our best wishes go to all the Brothers that have graduated this past year and hope that they will all secure well paying jobs and send back substantial donations in the near future. Finally we wish the rest of the Brotherhood a safe and happy Summer.

George H. Snyder Correspondent

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Second Centennial

Spring semester proved to be a very active and successful semester for the Brothers of Iowa Alpha. To begin with, we are quite proud to announce the initiation of fifteen fine men this past January; Thad Cummins, Gregg Hilker, and Andy Rogers, Cedar Rapids; Scott Dybvad, Russ Kivett, Craig Larpenter, and John McClain, Des Moines; John Maxwell, Spirit Lake; Chap Cuthbert, and Chris Margeas, Sioux City; John Summy, Iowa City; Jeff Spies, Davenport; Corey Rieck, Waseca, MN; Fred Cobb Jr., Clear Lake; and Thomas McDonald, Bloomington, MN. We wish these men the best of luck and know that they will fulfill the fine tradition of Iowa Alpha.

Spring elections brought many new faces to the executive council of Iowa Alpha: Jon Thompson, GP; Eric Jones, VGP; Kurt Herbrechtsmeyer, P; David Rohlf, AG; Brad Davick, BG; and Stephen Wright, Scholarship.

March 15-17 marked the highlight of the spring semester for all the Brothers of Iowa Alpha. This date marked our 100th anniversary of re-founding here at the University of Iowa. A marvelous Centennial Celebration went over well and we would like to thank all of the many alumni who were able to attend. Many events were packed into the weekend and those who were unable to attend may receive a program of the activities if so desired Please address all requests in care of Kurt Herbrechtsmeyer at 319/354-6060. It truly was a weekend that none of us will soon forget!

Once again we were able to maintain our outstanding academic achievement, although increased competition and a very busy schedule made for a hard run at our lead. Intramural sports was again a bright spot, as we were able to maintain our place among the top three fraternities in this competition.

The Brothers of Iowa Alpha are really looking forward to a strong rush this summer and next fall. The new Rush Chairmen are John Fogarty and John Summy. We would like to wish all other Chapters a successful fall Rush and semester.

We would like to add one final note; it is our pleasure to announce the winner of the First Annual Iowa Alpha/Harry "Clean" Hiersteiner Pool Tournament: Jorge Pollitt. Congratulations Jorge!

David P. Rohlf Correspondent

Iowa State

Veishea

This year we are doing Veishea 1985 with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Veishea is one of the largest student-run organizations and campus wide celebrations which honor the different curricula offered by the University. It is a time when a fraternity and a sorority get together to build a float for a large parade.

The theme this year is "It's Another Best Seller," and the title of our float is "Over Billions and Billions Sold" based on McDonalds restaurants and their fun loving characters. Also, this year we are trying something new. We are building a barn structure that will protect the float while it's under construction. The tri-chairs, Jim Schmidt, Brian Klusendorf, and Andrew Janke are really looking forward to this year's Veishea and say it's going to be a great one. We would like to extend a special thanks to all the Alumni who have contributed towards this project. Alumni have contributed over \$700 which has enabled us to get off to a great start.

The Brothers at Iowa Beta are participating in Greek Week this spring with our next door neighbors, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta. The theme this year is "Discover the Opportunities." Preparation for this year's events began in mid February and will reach a climax during the week of April 14th. Events range from volleyball tournaments, bed races and other olympic events to a service project, blood drive and Greek sing. The Chapter coordinators this year, Ron Michka and Larry Madden, are very optimistic of our chances of bringing home a trophy. To strengthen our relationship with the Thetas, the coordinators are planning a dinner exchange, champagne wake-up, pool side grill out, and various other social events.

The new initiates are participating in Jr. Greek olympics this spring with the newly activated women of Alpha Omicron Pi. Jr. Greek olympics is a time for the younger men of the Chapter to work together with the younger women of a sorority.

Iowa Beta has initiated eight new members including: Keith Costo and Timothy Hesterman-Illinois; Timothy Thompson, Matthew Correll, Kurt Lippisch, David Prall, Rodney Fields, and Allan Koffron-Iowa.

Iowa Beta Rush is off to a flying start. We have recently pledged two fine young men, Greg Britton and Dan Morman, both from Des Moines. Kirk Larson from Muscatine, and Jay Petty from Pekin, Illinois were elected rush chairmen for 1985 and are looking forward to a successful rush this summer.

John H. Lewis Correspondent

Johns Hopkins 32 Pledges

We have just concluded one of the most successful rushes in recent history. Due to University regulations, we had to conduct our rush during the winter. This year's rush was one of the best we have ever had. In a two week period, almost 1/6 of the Freshman class visited the house for various rush events. We are pleased to announce the addition of 32 pledges for the class of 1985. They are: Cliff Robinson, Lawrenceville, NJ; Gary



The 1985 pledges at Johns Hopkins.

Siegel, Livingston, NJ; Eric Lawrence, Laurel; Paul Swanson, Cranford, NJ; Scott Little, Towson; Doug McLeod, Weston, MA; Bob Janeczko, Carlstadt, NJ; Sa Surmeli, Mass. Pk, NY; Mark Sullivan, Orono, ME; Jack Tomalis, Camp Hill, PA; Dave Battleman, Plainview, NJ; Jason Shaplen, Princeton, NJ; Greg Park, Cincinnati, OH: Brian Ferrall, Morristown, NJ; Saurin Shah, Fairfield, CN; David Fernandez, Morristown, NJ; Bruce Henoch, Huntington, NY; Steve Applebaum, Hollywood, FL; Dudley Stukenberg, Pittsford, NY; Steve Miskinis, Lee, MA; Howard Herman, Summit, NJ; Todd Sleto, Phila, PA; Brian Becker, Miami, FL; Ramon DeCastro, St. Louis, MO; Eric Fine, New York, NY; Alex Swirnoff, Bayside, NY; Roy Yan, Phila, PA; Eugene Grapa, Guadalajara, Mexico; James Bryson, Springfield, PA; and Brad Handler, W. Newton, MA.

Since last November, we have been active in many fields. We continue to do well in our intramural sports competition in which inhouse and out-of-house Brothers take part. Of particular success was our Beach Party, which was undeniably the biggest and best party of the year at Johns Hopkins. This year, our pledge class is the largest of all the fraternities on campus. We belive this shows our wide appeal and popularity on campus. Next fall, we will be the largest fraternity at Johns Hopkins.

One aspect of our Chapter that we are expanding is our alumni network. On Saturday, April 27, we will have our alumni reunion cook out. We encourage all Maryland Alpha alumni to come and bring their families to this event and meet the Brothers. This is also Homecoming day and we encourage you to come to the lacrosse game against Navy. Game time is 1 pm. For more information, contact our Alumni Committee chairman, Dave Stern, at (301) 889-9241.

1984 was an excellent year for Maryland Alpha, and 1985 looks like it will be even better.

Paul Carliner Correspondent

Kansas

Growing Stronger

Strength in numbers adequately describes Kansas Alpha by topping the 1700 mark on March 2 with our recent initiation class. Twelve fine gentlemen became Brothers in the mysterious ways of Phi Kappa Psi and they are as follows: Tom Johnson, St. Louis, MO; Todd Arney, Hutchinson; Shawn Crooker, Fairway; Todd Frank and Jeff Kiffin, Overland Park; Damian Hornick and David Osborn, Kansas City; Tom Holleman, Danville, IL; Mike Jarvi, Prairie Village; David Pitman and Tom Rotert, Shawnee Mission; and John Wright, Kansas City, MO. Congratulations.

We have teamed up with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority this year to tackle Phi Psi "500." With their help and the guidance of our "500" chairmen, this year's bash is in the making as one of the biggest ever. Here's to a great fund raising year.

Speaking of fund raising, the Kansas Alpha Housing Corporation is in the process of raising funds for an addition and some changes to our Chapter house. We seek a new kitchen and dining room and special rooms for seniors, thus adding slightly to our capacity. With luck, work may begin this or the following spring.

With the motivation of Charlie Kenworthy, work has already begun in preparation of next year's Rock Chalk Review, one of KU's old campus traditions. We went to a lot of work and had fun serenading the women of Alpha Chi Omega for their assistance. The hard work paid off with their acceptance.

Kansas Alpha is very grateful for the donation of a new IBM computer, which we have installed in our Chapter room. It receives almost round-the-clock use and has proved valuable to the computer science students who now have direct access to the KU computer system.

I would like to take this time to thank Brother Terry "Tree" Warman for keeping our fire alarms well checked and all of the brothers on their toes. One of our dryers took Terry's clothes into its own hands and decided to burn them to ashes. But everything is alright. Not a Brother or pledge was singed as the Lawrence Fire Department made quick work of a potentially dangerous situation.

Basketball went very well for Kansas Alpha this year. We had a strong team who badly wanted the Greek championship. But our anticipation dropped just short when we fell to the championship team. We'll always look forward to next year. Good job, team for a third place finish.

Last, but not least, we would like to welcome our new second semester pledges: Dave Beiriger, Lenexa; Chip Monahan, Des Moines, IA; Larry Mrazek, St. Louis, MO; Andy Pfahl, Shawnee Mission; and Kevin Wike, Olathe.

Well, here's to another not unusually busy semester. Hope your spring break was super and that summer goes even better. Enjoy yourselves, from the men of Kansas Alpha.

J. Bradley Robertson Correspondent

Lafayette

Active

The spring semester is just beginning but the Brothers of Penn Theta are looking forward to a rewarding semester. Led by new officers Bill Altier, GP; Bill Von Neida, VGP; and Bob Rose, P; Penn Theta should enjoy continuing successes in academics and athletics while maintaining its strong social reputation.

After an arduous rush amidst a declining number of men pledging fraternities and a difficult administration we are happy to have nine new pledges. They are: Andy Long, Ted Rosenberger, Ben Fox, Dave Komar, Perry Gregoriou, Dave Turoff, Matt Steckler, Jack Kaskey, and Eric Sapperstein.

Penn Theta continues to do well in athletics with these Brothers being notable standouts. Sophomore John Souder is playing his second season of basketball under legendary coach "Butch" van Breda Kolff and is improving every year. Junior Jim Viner earned a varsity letter in wrestling and continues to do very well after not wrestling since high school. Thabani Muller is perhaps one of the most startling surprises in Lafayette sports this year. After starting track in his senior year he has managed to shatter Lafayette records in the two mile relay and the distance medley. He went on to win a gold medal in the East Coast Conference championships and participated in the prestigious I.C.4.A's, and Milrose games. In the less serious but not less competitive I.M.'s Penn Theta continues to do very well, ranking forth out of seventeen fraternities. With some Phi Psi favorites like basketball, and soccer coming up the Brothers should continue their winning ways.

If losing Dave Larkin to the London School of Economics last semester was not bad enough we now have two Brothers studying abroad. Brad Demsky liked France so much he decided to stay for another semester putting him out of contention for this years prestigious "Volkman Award." Steve "Duke" Locke has left the kitchen and is no doubt enjoying himself in London this semester. The Brothers with them well and look forward to seeing them soon.

With the warm weather approaching the Brothers are looking forward to moving the parties outdoors and begin rail dancing again. We wish to extend to everyone a happy new year and remind you Cherry Alley is on March 23.

John Kelly Correspondent

Louisiana State

Alive and Well

Greetings from Louisiana Alpha! Phi Psi is alive and well again on the campus of L.S.U. Our Chapter presently consists of twenty-two talented new pledges who plan to be initiated on March 20. Presently we are planning a second spring rush and looking forward to getting a house for the fall. All of us are very excited about the rebirth of our Chapter, especially our faculty advisor, Brother David Hull, who is currently vice president of the Fraternity.

One of the reasons for our enthusiasm is that we have the highest g.p.a. in the Greek system at L.S.U. Our pledges: Brett Crawford, Gary Field, Trebuel Gatte, Mark Issel, David Normand, and Scott Thomas from Baton Rouge; Derek Franklin, Hal Hopson, and Steven Pentes from New Orleans; Richard Fahey and Richard O'Neill, Metarie: Bart Fouchard, Thibodaux; Scott Gendron, Spokane, WA; Mark Haubert, Massillon, OH; Steve Hebert, Lafayette; Wendell Miers; Spring Hill; Thomas Richard, Kenner; Herbert Robinson, Natchez, MS; Vipal Sabharwal, Longbeach, MS; Randall Satchell, Crowley; and Timothy Schroeder of Gretna

Our new officers are: Brett Crawford, GP; David Normand, VGP; Hal Hopson, AG; Scott Thomas, BG; Gary Field, P; Thomas Richard, SG; Mark Issel, Hod; Randall Satchell, Phu; and Steven Hebert, Hi.

We would like to invite all alumni from Louisiana to visit us at one of our Chapter meetings and help us keep Phi Psi strong on campus. Louisiana Alpha wishes the best for all Chapters and Colonies!

Hal R. Hopson Correspondent

Mankato State

IFC Involvement

The Brothers at Minnesota Gamma are going strong and are looking forward to a good spring quarter. Team Phi Psi, our intramural hockey team, is coming off a fairly strong season finishing second in the overall league.

We have started a new tradition here at Minnesota Gamma, it's known on campus as Phi Psi Lost Weekend. It consists of members and special guests. The weekend started early Saturday evening with VCR movies and a few refreshments. Our charter bus arrived at the house around ten o'clock to take us on a tour of the countryside. We returned to the Chapter house around midnight, just in time to receive our order of pizzas. The rest of the night goes without saying. The weekend came to a close with a late breakfast and a fond farewell to our guests.

The end of fall quarter has brought us strong involvement in the Inter Fraternity Council here at Mankato State University. Three out of four of the governing offices are held by Phi Psi. President, David Skarupa; Treasurer, David Hofstad; and Recording Secretary, Eric King.

Our Chapter officers and other members just recently met with our Minnesota Gamma House Corporation. The day started out with a brunch at a hotel followed by a very productive meeting at Brother Abram's house.

With the cold of winter hitting us up here, we've turned our efforts to some inside projects that needed to be done, including a complete remodeling of two of our bathrooms and other internal repairs and painting.

Eric King Correspondent

Memphis State

Newsletter not received

Miami

Rush . Elections

The beginning of a new semester here at Miami University has proven very busy. Under the direction of our rush chairmen Roland Emmanuel and Jim Murphy we continued a very successful rush. During the period we had over 400 rushees go through our house. Finally at the end of two weeks we delivered twenty-eight "bids" to new pledges all of whom accepted. The twenty-eight men who we feel will successfully lead the future of Ohio Lambda consists of: Brad Alcock, Indian Head Park, IL; Dale Bailey, North Canton; Paul Bailey, Birmingham, MI; Brian Batt, Mount Vernon; Dave Detar, Traverse City, MI; Joe Chylik, University Heights; Mark Pierret, Troy, MI; Dan Clark, Grand Rapids, MI; Pete Effinger, Medina; Dan Gersteinmaier, Canton; Chad Gould, Grand Rapids, MI; Tim Richards, Milwaukee, WI; Andy Hofner, Wheaton, IL; Phil Hurly, Lisle, IL; Bill James, Western Springs, IL; Mike Kenosh, Solon; John Lemay, Bay Village; Dave Rigali, Wheaton, IL; Dan McCabe, Middletown; Willie Plasket, North Canton; Bob Schmidt, Lincolnshire, IL; Mike Schroeter, Fostoria; Steve Shields, Westfield, NJ; Jeff Sichz, Elmhurst, IL; Chris Siebel, North Brook, IL; Pete Sullivan, Columbus; Dave Tovtin, Fairfield; and John Yarcusko, Rocky River.

Many other events have been keeping the Brothers very active. Our social calendar is filled with five sorority parties and our annual spring formal. Our intramural teams have been busily participating in various winter sports such as hockey, basketball and indoor soccer. Ohio Lambda is represented in various campus organizations by: Mike Cash, Marcum Representatives Special Events Co-Chair; Duncan Gardiner, Wesley Foundation Chair Workarea on Evangelism; Jim Macrae, PSE V.P. of Records; Mark Meldrum, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma; Jeff Miller, Steering Committee Senior Challenge; and Gil Rynberk, Creative Cultural Productions Chair.

The second very exciting event that has occurred at Ohio Lambda is that of officer elections. We are very thankful for the excellent dedication and leadership that the previous officers displayed. Our new officers include: Ron Corpora, GP; Greg Butz, VGP; Mark Meldrum, P; Jeff Von Deylen, AG; Dan Hickey, BG; Steve Collier, SG; Matt Lang, Hod; Matt Shields, Phu; and John Straniero, Hi.

At this opportunity a special thank you to all alumni and graduating seniors who have made the name of Phi Psi so special to us. Special recognition to those alumni and Housing Corp. members (John Burke, Mike Stallions, Mike Kelley, Greg Rigali, Jeff Windahl, Bill Owens, and Will Voegole) who are spending much time in trying to make capital improvements in certain areas of our house. These improvements, which consist of reconstruction of our main house bathroom and exterior painting and remodeling, are just other examples of Ohio Lambda reaching for the future.

Jeff Von Deylen Correspondent

Michigan

Addressing Support

Michigan Alphan pride has carried us through the Winter months and thrust us into a promising Spring. Many noteworthy accomplishments by the Brothers and alumni have sparked additional vigor into the Chapter.

First and foremost was our productive Winter Rush that went above and beyond our rigorous expectations. Highlighted by the soon to be famous casino and alumni nights, nine exceptional pledges resulted: Kevin Ventura, Trenton; Steven Houle, Holland; Matthew Hanson, Ann Arbor; Steven Joseph, Buffalo, NY; Timothy McDonnell, Dearborn Heights; Greg Lennox, Holland; Curt Wiedelhoeft, Menominee; and Kurt Gallo and Robert McNerney, Dearborn Heights. These fine pledges will undoubtedly maintain Alphan excellence instilled by previous pledge classes.

In addition to new pledges, other changes stemmed from recent officer elections. Current officers are: Dan Plitt, GP; Mike Kimmel, VGP; Chris Pierson, AG; Larry Christensen, P; Steve Goldberg, BG; Dan Hoard, Hod; Dave Reilly, Phu; Dan Isola, Hi; and Mark Goddard, SG.

Events providing the pledges with memorable experiences included a road trip to Indiana Delta in West Lafayette, and the traditional "Snowbowl," pitting the pledges and new initiates against the veteran actives in a football game that clearly separated the men from the boys.

Moreover, the Brothers are eagerly awaiting their Spring Formal at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency on April 5th, followed by formal initiation on April 13th. Concerning campus wide activities, the annual Greek Week events saw the Phi Psis paired with two outstanding Chapters, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta. Characteristically, the Phi Psis captured the respect of campus during this competition with the popular "Phi Psi 500", an event that will surely be continued in future Greek Weeks. Furthermore, we developed lasting friendships with both Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta.

Respectfully addressing support, the theme of this article cannot be overlooked. Our annual Founders Day included uncontested Alphan support, but more importantly it acknowledged our Alumnus of the Year, Stewart Nelson, who has maintained continued dedication to Michigan Alpha. In addition, other alumni have conveyed comparable interest such as our House Corporation, who has provided the house with kitchen appliances and more recently an IBM PXCT Computer. Further, the newly founded Phi Psi 50 Club has produced numerous contributions. exemplifying increased alumni devotion. Our appreciation is eminent and the Brothers feel confident that such alumni interest will be sustained.

In closing, the Brothers would like to express our congratulations to the newly chartered Illinois Epsilon at Illinois State University.

Christopher D. Pierson Correspondent

Michigan State

Success

Winter rush paid off for the Brothers in East Lansing, as we emerged from it with five pledges. During their pledge term, they not only threw a "far-out" 60's party, but also took the Brothers on a pledge raid to Indiana Epsilon at Valparaiso University. At Valparaiso the hospitality was superb as well as the party. These five fine pledges finally became Brothers on March 3. Their names are: Steven Calso, David Runyon, Peter Hedemark, David Handsor, and Joseph Campbell. Congratulations men.

Founders Day once again topped our list of social events this winter. The Brothers and pledges had a great time talking to alumni and the Brothers from Michigan Alpha. Although we lost the song contest, we all still had an excellent time. The other major event on our calendar this term was a "My-Tie" party with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega. Next term's social calendar looks good already. Besides our annual Phi Psi Toga Party, our Spring Term Party sounds as if it may be the best one in a while, thanks to the hard work of Teddy Schaefer and Pat Murphy.

A new philanthropy was started this term, lead by Frank Nachtman and Ed McInnis. This term for the first time we had a bowl-athon for the Humane Society. We easily received pledges when we borrowed a puppy from the Humane Society for a day and took him to the sororities with us. This spring we will once again have a rock painting contest thanks to Ray Salliotte.

Our new officers are as follows: Ray Salliotte, GP; Pat Murphy, VGP; Carl Polonyi, P; Kermit Stahr, BG; Frank Nachtman, SG; Murray Brown, Hi; Mike Walters, Phu; and Jim Kiesling, Hod. Good luck to all of them during their terms.

David D. Schairer Correspondent

Minnesota

Optimistic

As Spring draws near, the Brothers of Minnesota Beta can truly look back on a successful Winter Quarter. Thanks to our Chapter's strong emphasis on informal Rush and to our Rush Co-chairs, Brothers Craig Schilling and Mike Rooney, we have 4 outstanding new pledges. They are: Dave Hellmuth of Madison, WI, Bob Graf of St. Paul, and Ty Erickson and Evan Tweed, of Bloomington. We're very proud of our new pledges and are sure they will be great Brothers upon initiation.

We also kept our reputation as being the strongest Chapter on campus when we teamed up with the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega in the campus' annual Greek Week. We had a great time participating in all the events during the week and were proud to take an overall trophy back to the Chapter on awards night.

The Chapter house itself is also looking great with the house improvements that have been made. We received 2 area rugs in the colors of Cardinal red and Hunter Green to cover our newly restored wood floors on our main floor. The dining room also received a new coat of paint, a new ceiling and a pair of brass chandeliers. Plans also have begun on the renovation of our main entry. We would like to thank our House Corp. for their help in bringing these renovations about.

These renovations all looked great on our Founders Day which was held at the Amfac Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. The evening began with a social hour followed by a formal dinner. This was followed by speeches and awards from our House Corporation Pres. and Chapter Pres. The speeches concluded with our guest speaker, Kent C. Owen, Phi Psi's Mystagogue, whom everyone thoroughly enjoyed. The alumni were then asked back to the Chapter House to view the improvements and to socialize with Brothers both past and present which made for a pleasant and relaxing conclusion to a successful evening.

We would also like to congratulate Brother Mike Clausen on becoming our new Chapter GP and Brother Tom Rooney on becoming our new VGP. We wish both them and their administration the best of luck. We would also like to thank our past GP Bradley Bonewell and his administration for their superior leadership. Congratulations also go to Brother Paul Miller on his acceptance into the organization "Up with People" through which Paul will be representing PHI PSI all over the world.

Minnesota Beta is looking forward to Spring Quarter with great optimism. Preparations have already begun for our annual Campus Carnival events for which we are paired with the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We know it's going to be a great Spring Quarter. Scott C. Hierlinger Correspondent

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Mississippi

1000th Initiate

The 1984-85 year has been a good one for Mississippi Alpha. After receiving the largest pledge class on campus, Mississippi Alpha initiated the Chapter's 1000th member in January. New initiates are: Lee Chandler, Oxford; Tim Cleveland, Columbia, TN; Brad Donaldson, Gulfport; Tom Galloney, Montrose, AL; Rusty Gibbs, Monroe, LA; Paul Hood, Benton; Chris Jackson, New Orleans, LA; Art Joyce, Corinth; Jesse Lee, Monroe, LA; Skipper Lowery, Winona; Chris Malone, New Orleans, LA; Sean McGivern, Edwardsville, IL; Trey Miller, Vicksburg; Kevin Neal, Chicago, IL; Gary Olson, Columbia, TN: Bernie Pinto, Nashville, TN; Tom Ramsey, Vicksburg; Don Sanders, Tupelo; David Saucier, Gulfport; Kent Smith, Oxford, Kieth Steiner, Natchez, Travis Vance, Vicksburg; Elliot Watts, Germantown, TN; Cliff Wheeler, Woodville; Joe White, Springfield, IL; and Todd Williams, Olive Branch.

New officers for the spring semester are: Patrick Bowers, GP; Mike McGee, VGP; Randy Abraham, P; Scott DeGrott, VP; John Olson, AG; Rob Calcote, BG; Brian McGivern, Phu; Ken Whitfield, Hod; Bill Parks, SG and Bruce Prather, Hi.

The winter formal was held in Memphis, Tennessee on February 16. We are pleased to say that it was a great success, and everybody had an excellent time. Our annual "No Regards" party will be held on March 29 and 30. Mississippi Alpha is also proud of our new sweetheart, Mallory Draughon.

John Olson Correspondent

Missouri

Spring Fever

With spring rapidly approaching, the Brothers at Missouri Alpha are looking forward to a successful spring semester and the conclusion of another proud year at the University of Missouri.

The beginning of the term welcomed ten new Brothers into Phi Kappa Psi: Robert Graman and Andrew Hasek, St. Louis; Eric Jensen, Tim Curley and Jim Aubuchon, Chesterfield; Skip Niemeyer, Kansas City; John Christiansen, Blue Springs; David Hill, Kirksville; Craig Rigby and a legacy, Mike Griffle, Independence. We also started off the semester with four new pledges: Kent Yahne, Independence; Roderick Latorre, St. Louis; Michael Henning, Chesterfield; and Shawn Maloney, Jefferson City.

Founders Day events in both Kansas City and St. Louis had undergraduate Brothers toasting, not only Mo. Alpha alumni, but alumni from Kansas Alpha and Illinois Delta as well. Meanwhile our rush committee is gearing up for what looks to be an unprecedented spring and summer rush which will include our campus shattering "Playboy Club" party.

Our basketball team, under the inspired coaching of Joe B. Hall, is on the high road to the final four in Intramurals for the second consecutive year, and our mat men are eyeing an encore performance of their championship wrestling win two years ago.

A thank you goes out to our Housing Corp. for their diligent efforts at restoring our 105 year old house to its original beauty, and we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to those seniors graduating. Furthermore we send our blessings to Brother Kevin Kohler on his new marriage and Brother Dale Doerhoff on his upcoming nuptial.

1985-86 promises to be a big year and with the continued support of our alumni, it just may be one of our best.

Eric Jensen Correspondent

Monmouth

Newsletter not received.

Nebraska

New Members

Following a very successful first semester, the Brothers of Nebraska Alpha eagerly look forward to the semester ahead. Fifteen pledges were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi: David Kirkwood, James Mayberger, Jeff Jamrog, Daniel Casey, William Jordon, Patrick Beach, Steven Orsi, Steven Corn, Michael Pallesen, Christopher Swanson, Dave Kruse, Tom Funke, Jiseph Mainelli, Brian Glasz, and Robert Miller. We are proud to acknowledge the signing of four fine gentlemen as second semester pledges: Shawn Giordano, New York; Brad Houston, Omaha; Rob Phenicie, Huntington Beach, California; and Terry Seawell, Waverly.

A banquet followed the initiation of our new Brothers and many awards were presented: Craige Kinneson—Active of the Year; Michael Otte—Tim Martin Award; Mike Pallesen—Outstanding Pledge of the Year; Richard K. Young—Alumnus of the Year; and a special award of recognition was presented to Adrian Fiala for his continued support of our Chapter. Congratulations to all!

Phi Psis are well represented on the campus of UN-L. The Chapter presently has members on the interfraternity council, IFC Arbitration Board, and the 1985 Greek Week committees. Phi Psis are actively involved on the UN-L Soccer Club, UN-L Football team, and various college advisory boards and clubs. Four of our members also served as fundamental officers in the organization of the Franchise Club which premiered as the first in the nation.

Leading the Chapter this semester are: Paul Hogan, GP; Eric Anderson, VGP; Wayne Borer, AG; Stan Steffen, P; John Styskal, BG; Tom Heldridge, SG; Rye Bogard, Phu; and James Harshman, Hi.

The house has undergone many improvements this semester. Many hours of hard work were put into refurbishing the Chapter room. New curtains in the dining room and lamps on first floor have added to the elegance of the house. A special thanks goes out to our loyal alumni for their generous donations.

Wayne M. Borer Correspondent

Northwestern

Exciting

Strong Rushes last Spring and Fall have paid off for Illinois Alpha; twenty-one new Brothers from all over the country entered the Chapter ranks in January: Jim Basta, Hinsdale; Scott Benjaminson, Geneva; Greg Bradshaw, Woodstock; Bob Brener, Short Hills, NJ; Pete Brown, Breckenridge, CO; Lester Crockett, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Steve deMilliano and Tim Molek, Chicago; Gene Diaz, Paramus, NJ; Jeff Farley, Blue Grass, IA; Bryce Gray, Madison, W1; Bob McCormick and Scott Rodrian, Wauwatosa, WI; Scott Merkle, Crystal Lake, IL; Vince Parisi, Park Ridge; Tom Riley and Peter Yim, Houston, TX; Dan Rotenberg, Minneapolis, MN; Geoff Somary, New York, NY; John Throckmorton, Albuquerque, NM; and Dave Traul, Monroe, WI.

Bob McCormick and friend Kristin Miller boogied 30 hours for Phi Psi in the Dance Marathon which raised money for Cerebral Palsy. Currently, Ken Miller is leading the Phi Psi's impersonation of Iron Maiden in the Rock Alike Contest for Multiple Sclerosis. Also, the Chapter is preparing for the annual Spring philanthropy, the "Heaven and Hell" party. This extravaganza raises hundreds of dollars annually for charity.

Under the inspirational leadership of IM Chairmen and Mentor Larry Rubey, Phi Psi has seen many exciting intramural basketball and floor hockey games this term. Senior Craig Flom led the Phi Psis with an average of five goals per game in hockey; goalie Dave Chao averaged eighteen saves. Senior John Peterson just wrapped up a great season as a starting forward for the Wildcats; at 6'9", "Johnny Skywalker" led the Cats in reverse slams. Looking ahead, Larry Rubey and Bruce Glazier are gearing up for brutal season of Rugby; meanwhile, Tim Molek, Scott Barczi, and Tom "Speed Demon" Ard are getting psyched for varsity baseball.

The Chapter invites alumni recommendations of worthy candidates for the upcoming Spring Rush, which will be held April 8 to 13. Furthermore, the Brothers hope to receive substantial alumni input for the next issue of the "Purple Phi Psi." Also high on our agenda is the alumni phonathon; the undergraduates will aid the House Corporation in conducting the phonathon this spring. One of our most important projects will be installing a new fire escape.

New officers recently assumed the helm: Kent Shepherd moved from VGP to take Ken Miller's place as GP. Eric Garton became VGP, and Craig Flom took over from Tim Holton as P. In other offices: Neil Lilley assumed Dave Benoit's role as a AG, Dan Corboy replaced Craig Notarias as BG, Eric Ellison is Housemanager, and Scott Rodrian and Gene Diaz were elected Spring Rush Chairmen. The incomparable team of Dave Chao and Scott Benjaminson succeed the dynamic duo of John Widdemer and Neil Mc-Cullough as architects of the social calendar.

In a nutshell, the Illinois Alpha Chapter is strong and exciting. We are looking forward to the remainder of the year with ambition, anticipation, and vitality.

Neil B. Lilley Correspondent

Ohio State Fresh Air

Greetings and salutations from the Brothers of Ohio Delta. Fraternity spirit has held steadfast through a long and dismal winter while we've been making progress by the mile. Never, in the past several years, have we had a fresher and more optimistic outlook for the future than after some key events of this past quarter.

To begin, Ohio Delta would like to congratulate Brother "Rocky" Frost for his election as President of our House Corporation as well as the others elected to executive positions. We welcome Brother Frost along with his years of experience and interest in the members of Ohio Delta that makes him an integral part of revitalized undergraduate-alumni relations as well as our fresh and optimistic future.

A recent addition to Ohio Delta is our new house mother, Sherry Fletcher. Sherry was formally introduced at Founders Day which was held at Ohio State's Faculty Club. She has quickly taken over her responsibilities with a great deal of success while being widely accepted by the Brothers as a permanent addition. We wish her luck as house mother and with her academic endeavors as well.

Now we'd like to recognize some of the outstanding achievers for this reporting period. First of all, this year's Pride of Phi Psi Boxing Team that participated in Alpha Tau



Ohio Delta being bashful at their Christmas Formal.

Omega's Fite Nite consisted of five men. This awesome fivesome was Joe Heyd, Ron Paelicke, and Pat Campbell who were masterfully trained by Phi Psi boxing legends Mike Amann and Joe Buckley. Together these Brothers represented Phi Kappa Psi unlike any others and we respect them for that.

Next, our own GP Kurt Forster was elected I.F.C. Chairman of Community Services; Dave Wilson and Dan Stiffler were elected to the Greek Week Steering Committee; and Fred Miller was elected President of Ohio Staters Inc., a prestigious campus organization.

Newly initiated Brothers for this period, in order of Badge number are: James Miller, Christopher Welch, Jon King, Nicholas Boicheff, Jeffrey Buck, Scott Heeter, Arthur Geier, Jeffrey Templeton, Douglas Yeager, David Newcomer, Kevin Boyd, Ned Sarle, and Brad Dyer.

Finally, a special recognition of an extraordinary Brother of Phi Kappa Psi, Sam Rife. Brother Rife has been serving as Ohio Delta's Chapter Advisor, a job he has performed faithfully with all his heart for many years. So, to a man, a Brother, who truely knows the meaning of "Amici," the Brothers of Ohio Delta thank you.

Robert R. Hartman II Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan

"500" Activities

The changing weather here at Ohio Wesleyan signals the second half of this term. After returning from spring break, several Phi Psis will begin their lacrosse season while several others will start their baseball season schedule. As for the rest of us in the chapter, we will have to be content with watching our Brothers compete and participating in the spring intramural program.

With yet another term coming to a close, our grand finale for this year will be the annual Phi Psi "500" scheduled for April. It will begin with a cance trip down frigid waters on Friday the day before the race. That night, a formal dance complete with a band will take place. The race (obstacle) coarse is set up on Saturday morning and the race itself begins that afternoon. Saturday evening is a casual off-campus party for all Phi Psis and their dates. We wrap up the weekend on Sunday with an afternoon dinner for all returning alumni.

As the year winds down, Seniors in the Chapter continue their job interviewing in hopes of securing a place in the job market. The end of the year also means that this year's pledge class will be activated, and new officers elected. From Ohio Alpha to all graduating seniors, "Good luck in the real world," but always keep in mind what Professor Porsche preaches, "Fun may be the most important discipline of all."

Scott C. Hall Correspondent

Oklahoma

Tanning has Begun

Spring is an exciting time of year here at Oklahoma University's Phi Kappa Psi Chapter. In the past week not only has OU won the Big Eight championship in basketball and wrestling to go along with our football honors, but more importantly the snow has melted and the sun is out. It's tanning weather at

Oklahoma Alpha.

But tanning is not all that spring means. As Biff, Grant, and Chuck all compete for the darkest tan, other Brothers are preparing to enter graduate studies. We are proud to have two Brothers going beyond a simple bachelors degree, Brothers Strong and Rollins. This fall Brother Clint Strong will begin his graduate study in Architecture while Brother Ken Rollins will start his work at the OU Medical School.

The Brothers here all have a good feeling about the upcoming summer rush activities, largely because of success in spring rush. We finished rush this semester with the third largest pledge class out of twenty-six Chapters on campus. The entire chapter extends its thanks to Brother Kevin Sorrels for his supreme effort last January. Our fine spring pledges are: David Bell, Quintin Cassady, Charles Davie, Tony Duncan, Robert Finder, Kenny Wayne Kinzer, Bob Kral, Joe Lavelle, Tom Rennie, Ron Ronk, Edward Schuler, Eric Sherburn, and Robert Smith. We would also like to congratulate the fall '84 pledges on their successful completion of the pledge material and subsequent initiation.

This past Founders Day was a tremendous success here at Oklahoma Alpha. Not only did we have a good turnout of alumni but we also had the best lunch of the entire semester, largely because Brother Quance cooked it rather than our cook! But more importantly, the Housing Corporation approved a plan to do \$10,000 of capital improvements on the house, most of which will go to renovating our foyer.

During the past Greek Week here at the University of Oklahoma there was a total of nine scholarships given out by the Interfraternity Council. We are proud that one-third of those were won by Phi Psis; congratulations Brothers Mike Morrisett, Shane Merz and Barry Penney. Lastly, but of course not least, thanks to Brother Chuck Beaver on a fantastic Valentines formal at the Lincoln Plaza hotel this last February.

Barry Penney Correspondent

Oklahoma State

Keeping the Faith

Tough times have befallen Oklahoma Beta. Unfortunately, we could not keep our Chapter house open because we have too few members. We are now down to a bare minimum of dedicated people who are interested in keeping our Chapter alive. We would like to thank Steve Bush, Richard Holly, Kent Jedlicka, Kevin Mathews, Adam Naff, Rick Schuhr, and Bryant Smith. These are the people who are going to help restart our Chapter from scratch. We have already begun to rush people, and we are making plans for this summer. There were not enough people to run the Phi Psi "500" this year, but if all goes well, we can pull it off next year.

We would appreciate any ideas from those Chapters that have recolonized. We are not going to fold and all of us here are looking forward to a very challenging feat! Since we are no longer living in the house, our Brothers can be reached through Holly or Bryant Smith at (918) 377-5174. They can also be reached through Bobby Snider or Steve Bush at (918) 372-8684. Our mailing address for the remainder of the semester is: 233 N. Duck, Stillwater, OK 74075. In closing, we would like to thank those alumni, esp. Steven Vogler, Gary McCune, and Jeff Kimball, who have done more than their fair share.

Richard E. Holly Correspondent

Oregon

Continued Excellence

Spring vacation is rapidly approaching bringing with it finals and the end of another great term for Oregon Alpha. Founders Day was an extra treat this year as we had the pleasure of entertaining our highest standing alumnus, George Humphries, on Feb. 23. He described his feelings of Phi Psi on the national level and brought with him his strong Fraternal bond to us.

The night before Founders Day we held our 6th annual all fraternity charity boxing tournament, The Smoker, run very successfully by Mick Karls. \$1000 was raised for relief in Ethiopia.

We have continued our high standards in scholarship; after fall term we were 1st in grades of all the fraternities on campus. After our great fall rush we are now the largest chapter at the U of O with over 100 members and pledges.

Our standing in intramural sports has been improving this year also. We are in 2nd place and closing fast on the SAE's. Great participation has made our success possible. This spring we're looking forward to a great time in softball and track.

In campus leadership we are carrying on the tradition of staying involved. In IFC we have Greg VanDyke Tribunal Chairman, Bill Schaller at Vice IM Chairman, Bill Brummett and Grant Kimball as Co-Scholarship Chairmen, Rob Taylor Rush Council member, Scott Bateman as Tribunal Prosecutor, and Mike Wilson Tribunal Secretary.

We've had an exciting social term as well. We are now looking forward to our spring dance in the sun at Lake Shasta, CA.

The officers that have been doing a great job and will lead us into spring term are Rob Taylor, GP; Lance Hungerford, VGP; Jeff Gradwohl, P; Eric Larson, AG; Bill Brummett, BG; Steve Scott, SG; Steve Wilkins, Hi; Montie Boyer, Hod; Tom Dilley, Phu; and Paul Fitzgerald, Mike Wilson, and Greg Kiene, Fraternity Educators.

The Brothers at Oregon Alpha would like to wish all of our Brothers a great spring and the same for summer, and as our distinguished senior Alan Scearce would say, "Stay High on Phi Psi!"

Eric Larson Correspondent

Oregon State

Growing Stronger

Winter term has been a successful time for Oregon Beta. In January we added three fine men to our Brotherhood. The initiates were Jack Price from Veronia; Mark Cornell, Grants Pass; and legacy Scott Field, Mill Valley, CA, son of John Field, *Colorado Alpha* '52.

February was highlighted by Founders Day in Portland. It was nice to see many of our alumni. Hopefully even more will be able to make it next year. The "Alumnus of the Year" award went to Russ Logerwell, '76, and the "Ken Shwartz Award" for outstanding member went to Eric Wilcoxen. Both of these Brothers have put alot of time and effort into our Chapter and were quite deserving of these awards.

In March we pledged a fine young man; Brian Mortenson from Grants Pass.

The past few months have been very good for Oregon Beta, and things can only get better.

Scott Field Correspondent

Pennsylvania

Visiting Other Chapters

The past few months at Penn Iota have been very busy. We began the second semester with our annual "Start the Year Right with Phi Kappa Psi" party. For several days prior to the party the Penn campus was covered with red and green balloons advertising the party, which was quite a success.

During the last two months we were able to make contacts with the Brotherhoods of several other Chapters. Several of us took a road trip to visit Penn Zeta at Dickinson College, where we had a very good time. Trips were also made to Columbia and Rider College. We were pleased to meet a contingent of Brothers from Duke, who will be glad to know that Nathan is still walking free. We also had a group of lost pledges from Johns Hopkins drop in on us, and, as usual, we have been in contact with the Brothers at Lehigh.

To top off a very exciting last few months, on February 24 we initiated three new Brothers. They are Joel DiGiacomo of Ardmore, Greg Charles of Ann Arbor, MI, and Adam Scalettar of Wantagh, NY.

Other events include our intramural basketball season. Although we finished with a losing record, we remained competitive in all of our games. Our team captain, Matt Davis, has gone on to play with Penn's Club basketball team. Currently we are preparing for the softball season, so that we can defend our fifth place finish in last year's fraternity tournament.

Our House recently had some work done on it. Alumni might not recognize the basement. It received a new coat of paint and we rearranged the bar set-up in order to improve the party atmosphere.

Bruce A. Cohen Correspondent

Penn State

On with the "500"

The days grow warmer, the snows melt, and the co-eds shed their winter layers. These events can mean only one thing—the 17th Annual Phi Psi "500" is almost here. The Penn State tradition is set for April 20, 1985 and will benefit the Easter Seals Society. The preparations will intensify and reach their peak two weeks before the race. The pace during the last two weeks is feverish, but race day makes it all worthwhile. The overall chairman for this year's event is Rick Riegel, our well-deserving Solon E. Summerfield Award winner.

Penn Lambda welcomes its newest pledge class: Dana Daugherty, West Chester; Scott Fell, Mars; Harry Trostle, State College; and Jay Van Horn, Turtle Lake, ND. Vince Mc-Cafferty, Fraternity Educator, will provide the leadership and guidance necessary to make these men outstanding Brothers. Penn Lambda's leadership has been entrusted to: Patrick Jenkins, GP; Vincent McCafferty, VGP; Harold Fatzinger, P; Douglas Lindquist, AG; Anthony Rybak, BG; Robert Hillard, SG; Eric Graves, Hod; Bradley Upperman, Phu; and Douglas King, Hi.

Behind the leadership of team captain Harry Fatzinger, the I.M. basketball team came within one game of the playoffs after a 4-2 regular season record. In other I.M.'s, the raquetball doubles team of Scott Lefevre and Tim Mairhofer cruised through the tournament before bowing-out in the semi-finals. Another top ten finish in overall I.M.'s seems to be well within the reach of Phi Psi.

The Brothers of Penn Lambda teamed up with Chapter friends to do this year's IFC Dance Marathon. Vince McCafferty and John Havranek danced the entire 48 hours to allow Phi Psi to make a respectable contribution to the overall total of \$226,000. In other fundraisers, Phi Psi won the Fraternity Feud competition on campus. The team, Mike Kaiser, Doug King, Mark Previti, John Caligiuri, and Todd Dagen, almost always came up with a "good answer."

The upcoming events this spring include Spring Week with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, the Spring Formal on April 26-27, and of course the "500."

Good luck to all Phi Psis in the coming spring and summer months.

Douglas E. Lindquist Correspondent

Purdue

Newsletter not received

Rhode Island

Setting The Pace

The Brothers of Rhode Island Beta are enjoying a very productive and successful semester. We are proud to announce the coming of the fourteenth annual Bounce-A-Thon for the American Cancer society. We at Rhode Island Beta are striving each and every year to collect as much money as possible to help cure a seemingly incurable disease.

This semester, the Brotherhood is involved in a Brother volunteer program, in which Brothers allocate an hour or more a week helping college handicapped students attain their maximum academic goals.

Leading the Chapter in this Spring semester are officers Kevin Meehan, GP; Mike Montle, VGP; Paul Bedrosian, AG; Steve Brown, P; Gary Vialonga, BG; David Hennen, SG; Paul Donovan, Hod; Brian Forster, Phu; and David Anderson, Hi.

We are proud to announce the initiation of nine men into the Brotherhood. These nine men have already begun to show their eagerness in helping R.I. Beta to reach her maximum potential. We are happy to announce the selection of seventeen pledges, all of whom will be an asset to Phi Psi.

The Brothers are now negotiating a major house improvement. We plan to replace all the windows in the house with new ones. This project is expected to cost in the vicinity of twelve thousand dollars.

Congratulations to Kevin Meehan for being elected Vice President of IFC, and to Brian Forster for being named to the Kodac Div. 1AA All American football team. Brian, a sophomore tight end, has broken many of URI's pass reception records.

Have a good Summer!

Paul Bedrosian Correspondent

Rider

20th Anniversary

Greetings once again from New Jersey Alpha! We are pleased to announce that we are celebrating our twentieth anniversary at Rider, and we are looking forward to many more prosperous years as a Phi Psi Chapter.

To fill you in on some current events; our Brothers from the Lehigh Colony visited us in late January, and the evening was a great opportunity for us to get acquainted. We are also pleased to announce the initiation of our fall '84 pledge class on Founders Day. They are Ken Skoog, Joe Zadareki, Dallas Stokes, John Szwed, Andy Herman, Stan Dilullo, John DeLorenzo and Roelof Slump. We wish them the best of luck.

Brother Dominic Petrucci and his committee have done a fantastic job with our alumni program. They are in the process of reinstating the Alumni House Corp., and an *Alumni Day* is scheduled for *April 20*—all of our alumni are invited.

Spring rush has been going well. Bid day at Rider is March 15. Fifteen Frosh and Soph. men turned out at our first open house, and we are looking forward to a large spring pledge class.

We are once again taking an interest in our community. Our Chapter is taking part in a soup kitchen to help the impoverished in the Trenton area. We are also involved in Rider IFC's first annual Dance Marathon to aid Anchor House, a home for runaways. Thanks to community service project chairmen Gennaro Gencarelli and Mike Nigro, we have been helping our community as well as receiving some good publicity.

Finally, we are preparing for our Spring Irish at Niagara Falls. The dates of the trip are April 12-14, and it should be a trip worth remembering.

Once again, we would like to remind all of our alumni to attend our Alumni Day on April 20. We look forward to hearing from all of our Brothers to help us celebrate our twentieth anniversary! Please call Brother Dominic Petrucci for more information. 896-9650. Thank you!

Chris Garland Correspondent

South Carolina Spring Fever

As spring break approaches, the Brothers of South Carolina Alpha are kicking into high gear. Our Fort Lauderdale road trip, Greek Week, and intramural softball head our list of exciting events for the spring semester.

Our Founders Day celebration was very successful this year, with more alumni support than ever before. The day's festivities began with a luncheon, followed by Smitty Harrison's fine presentation on decision making. The Brothers and alumni then moved to the volleyball court with the undergraduates coming out on top. That night we had a champagne reception and award ceremony. Brother Jim Bryan, our GP, was awarded the Brother of the year award for his hard work and dedication to the Chapter. Recognition pins were presented to: Jim Bryan, Curt Cottle, Lee Dutton, John Steinberger, and Todd Webster.

Our newest Brothers have been very active in the Fraternity. William Burton has been elected AG, and Cris Magaro has been elected BG. South Carolina Alpha has moved from 15th to 9th place in G.P.R. ratings of the fraternities on campus. We are very proud of this and are striving to improve our grades even more this semester.

Brother P, Chris Hardy, has recently completed writing a computer checking program for the Chapter. Not only does this program handle every checking function, but it makes the treasurer's job simple and more enjoyable.

That about wraps it up for now. The brothers of S.C. Alpha hope that everyone has a great spring break and a great summer too. We here at U.S.C. are still GOOD TO GO!

William M. Burton Correspondent

Southern California On a Roll

California Delta started last semester with the theme "we're on a roll.' We now are in the middle of our spring semester and are still on a roll.

Three weeks into 1985 and a victorious Rose bowl for USC over Ohio State, we initiated 22 men, pledged 12 men and watched the completion of many continuing renovations of our Chapter house.

Our new initiates are: Shawn Nelson, Fullerton; Patrick Gallentine, Huntington Beach; Scott DeSeelhorst, Phoenix; Stuart Hutchinson, Palos Verdes; Christopher Holloway, Wasco; William Hardy, Simi Valley; Roy Deary, Sacramento; Christopher Hite, Houston; James Moffat, Los Altos Hills; Eric Adrid, Bonita; Gregory Metchikian, Sherman Oaks; Michael Vazzana, Reisterstom; David Mellman, The Valley; Richard Clark, Escondido; Tucker Schork, Hacienda Heights; Jason Bierholm, University City; John Marlo, Aptos; Jeffrey Thomas, Northridge; Charles Griffen, Fullerton; Bruce Seidel, Los Angeles; Steve Rawlings, Temecula; and Michael Palmer, Palos Verdes. We are all proud of these fine men whom we may now call Brothers.

The newly elected officers for this semester are: John McManus, GP; Will Miller, VGP; Tim Schrager, BG; Greg Bass, SG: Rich Lambros, Hi; Steve Hogan, Hod; and Greg Zeronian, Phu. Our social committee is chaired very adequately by Eric Beelar and Kevin Gillette, and our house manager is Chad Gham.

This year's Phi Psi "500" Chairman, Rich Kleinbauer, promises that this will be the best "500" yet. The proceeds from this event will be donated to the Children's Diabetes Center. We're sure a good time will be had by all on race day, March 21st.

Our spring pledge class consists of 12 fine men: Scott Clarke, Chris Bodden, Robin Brown, Jacques Moscona, Jeff Heikkila, James Sanders, Dave Sankaran, Bill Tragus, Dave Steed, Travis Winsor, and John Yusin. These men have been working very hard all semester and have been under the guidance of Will Miller and Greg Bass, Fraternity Educators. Last year we won the sweepstakes trophy in the annual Songfest competition, with the Tri-Delts. We have teamed up again this year; with the direction of Keith-Byron Jones, we plan on taking the sweepstakes again.

Fight On!

Jeffrey C. Menconi Correspondent

Southwest Texas Growing Strong

As the warm spring air sets in, the Texas Gamma Chapter is growing like the beautiful South Texas flora around us. We are proud to announce the acceptance of seventeen fine new pledges to our growing Chapter. We would like to welcome these sharp new men, all from Texas: from Austin, Patrick Sean Thomas and Randall Howard; from Brazoria, Troy Vernon Phipps and Harold Parker; from Dallas, Paul Charles Carletta Jr. and Neil Edward Greenburg; from Deer Park, Fred Richard Bell; from Houston, Scott Selvig, Avery Eric Oblepias, Scott William McKay and Brian Roy Todd; from Pearland, Richard Paul Butler and Robert Knox Williams; from Pittsburg, Tor Keith Dewitt; from Texas City, Kevin Roy Briggs; and from West Columbia, Jeffery Charles Schlitzkus and Scott Hooper.

The future of our Chapter which is represented by our pledges and the past which lies in our alumni, both came together on the weekend of 23 February 1985 during our annual Founders Day Weekend. The festivities included a welcome back party on Friday night, and a bar-b-que on Saturday, which was followed by a party Saturday night. The weekend was capped off by the annual pledge-undergraduate alumni football game. Besides having a great time, and having a chance to meet the pledges, the alumni discussed the possibility of financing the purchase of our house.

Another factor leading to our flourishing growth at S.W.T. is the initiation of five fine new gentlemen into our Chapter. We would like to welcome our new Brothers into Phi Kappa Psi: David Mark Teter, Jogerni Nickolas Laud, Fred Vail Gomez, John Leonard Pratt, and Jack Charles Mason III.

We at Texas Gamma are confident that these fine young men will carry on the excellent reputation which Phi Kappa Psi has obtained.

In conclusion, the Brothers of Texas Gamma would like to wish our Brothers of other Chapters a fine year and the best of luck during the spring semester.

Jimmy Webster Correspondent

Southwestern Louisiana

Newsletter not received

Stanford

Service and Relaxation

Greetings from California Beta!

Our Chapter has been involved in several community service activities. Eighteen members took part in a service project, Reach Out Today, involving other groups on campus. Our group went to the Menlo Park Veteran's Hospital, engaging in outdoor activities and discussions with veterans in drug and alcohol We have volunteered to provide two members each Saturday night as SURE escorts, a service that escorts women from their dorms to libraries and other campus buildings after dark. SURE had not been able to hire anyone to fill this time slot, so our volunteering will fill out their schedule and save them money.

Founders Day was a big success, and we thank all the alumni who could attend. We especially want to thank William Ouderkirk, *CA Beta '11*, for sharing with us some Chapter history. In addition to CA Beta, we had in attendance alumni from CO Alpha, AZ Beta, CA Zeta, WA Alpha, PA Iota, and CA Gamma, all of whom helped make the Founders Day dinner enjoyable.

On a more social side, this winter five carloads of Stanford Phi Psis visited alumnus Robert (Spike) Milligan at his cabin in the mountains for a weekend of skiing. Thanks to Bob and his family for putting up with us.

We have study breaks, hosted with a local dorm, on Monday nights, and in February we held an international beer tasting/video movie night.

The most important upcoming event is Spring rush, held the last three weeks of April. We always like to hear from our alumni, and if anyone has some suggestions or comments that would help us have a successful rush, please write. We appreciate the input we have already received.

Dwayne K. Virnau Correspondent

Syracuse

Anticipation?

We enter the spring semester with fifteen fine pledges. They are Jon Epstein; Rhori Johnston; Eric Decruccio; Paul Fauqa; Paul Gorski; Craig Miller; Peter Easton; Doug Naidus; Matthew Runyan; Greg Byrne; Gus Wade; John Carroll; Carlos DeMolina; Armando Biscardi; and Scott Sigurdson. We know that these are fine young men who will add to the strong spirit of Phi Psi.

Our Founders Day went well with good Brother participation. Brother Miguel Nistal was given the Founder's Cup award. The dance marathon is being held again this spring and we are sure to gain a leading position through our annual event Casino Phi Psi. We are anticipating to place first in both intramurals and in the dance marathon. Another important event this semester is the Chancellor's cup; we anticipate to place first. This cup is given out each spring by the Chancellor of Syracuse University to the best fraternity on campus.

We will end the semester with our spring formal on April 20 and following that we must say goodbye to our graduating Brothers: Umberto Vecciarelli, Miguel Nistal, John Hawke, Joe Celentano, Keith Underwood, Matt Stager, Peter Ruisi, Richard Kovarik, Tom Diecidue, and Ross Posner. We will miss them all. From the Brothers of New York Beta we wish you all the best in your finals and have a great summer. "Our strong band shall ne'er be broken . . ."

Paris Georgallis Correspondent

Tennessee Newsletter not received

Texas

Snow in Austin?

The Spring semester hit the University of Texas, and the Phi Psis lost no time making it memorable. Between initiating last Fall's pledge class, the annual Chapter Retreat to Del Rio, snow in Austin and Founders Day, it has been hectic.

Upon returning to Austin after the Christmas holidays, the Brothers celebrated the spirit of Phi Kappa Psi with the initiation of 26 young men. They are Carl Gregory Bataglia, Ronald Yates Benigo, Christopher Clay Bragg, James Demus Carvell III, Robert Sanders Clark, Darrell Scott Costa, Charles Lanier Edmiston III, Steven Lee Etter, Gregory Lawrence Gamble, Robert Marshall Grant, Robert Sean Greenwood. Bennett Reynolds Hall, Craig Howard Heiser Jr., George Lynn Ivey, Todd James Kongabel, Jeffery Scott Mecom, William Wayne Merryman, Joe Bruce Moore, David Lee Pearson, Brian Scott Specht, Larry Charles Tooker Jr., Eric James Van Matre, Stephen Greiner Wesson, Gerald Kieth Wetzig, John Douglas Wilson, and Brian Randall Wines. We are proud to have their signatures in the role book.

The next weekend, Brother John Culpepper hosted the entire Chapter at his ranch in Del Rio, Texas. It goes without saying that it was a weekend to remember!

After a weekend in the sun, no one expected Austin to become the center for "Automobile Ice Skating" the next weekend. Austin is not known for snow skiing, or, indeed, any appreciable amount of winter precipitation. However, this winter has shown us how fun it can be to push cars around on the street. Texas Alpha is located along a sloping hill which, as we learned, is great for cars to slide out of control on. For one night this semester, we became the "Phi Psi Road Crew," dedicated to helping spinning motorists. We all had a wonderful time pushing cars up and down the hill.

Having survived the trip to Del Rio and the ice storm, the Brothers turned their attention to Spring Rush. We are proud to announce the pledging of seven fine men. They are David John Clay from Houston, Charles Mark Dewitt from Dallas, Jack Todd Ivey from Fort Worth, Joshua Peter Levine from Rye, New York, Kenneth Patrick Norwood from Abilene, Charles Wickham Peckham from Argyle, and Steve Dee Waller from Round Rock. We are sure that they will be strong assets to Texas Alpha.

On February 23, we celebrated Founders Day. There were many recent alumni present, but an unfortunate lack of older members. The planned improvements to the house this summer were discussed. Those wanting more information are encouraged to contact Brother Floyd Saxon in Austin.

We hope more alumni will visit their alma mater soon and spend some time with the Brothers. As always, we wish the best of luck to our Brothers across the country, especially Delaware Alpha.

Michael J. Jewell Correspondent

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

Texas Tech Growing Optimism

As winter draws itself to an end here in Lubbock, the Brothers are getting fired up for summer activities. We have always been strong in intramural softball and volleyball, and we are looking forward to another successful semester.

We began this semester with the initiation of our Fall '84 pledge class. Under the guidance of pledge educator Glen Stanley, nine new Brothers were welcomed into the Brotherhood: John Paul Badami, Peter George Minto Cook, Jeffery Don Hutton, Darryl Edmond Jordon, Craig Thomas Lampert, Michael Andrew Rainwater, Michael Shayne Sanders, Christopher Coleman Teague, and Ronald Lynne VanAmburgh, Jr. We also welcomed back the return of Geoff Zuercher after a semester's absence.

This year saw the return of the annual Pikefest here at Tech. Every year we sell "Kiss Me" buttons and as usual it was entertaining as well as profitable. Preparations are under way for our annual Phi Psi food drive. Headed by Peter Cook, this year's fund raiser will prove to be quite successful. Our Spring Formal, 'The Excaliber Affair,' will be a two night event consisting of a costume party and formal dinner/dance.

We also saw the formation of a lodge relocation committee this semester. Working with our Housing Corporation, headed by Jay Kinnison, the committee is hoping to find a permanent location for our lodge that we can call our own.

Our best wishes go out to the new colony to be established at SMU in Dallas in the Fall of 1985. Congratulations and Good Luck!

Kevin R. Robertson Correspondent

Toledo

Moving

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi enjoyed a wonderful time at Founders Day held at Heatherdowns Country Club. Cocktails were held at 6 to 7:30 and dinner followed. Mr. Don Wolfe, assistant editor of The Blade, was the Master of Ceremonies. Reports were given by Chapter President Daniel M. Steele, Alumni President Mike S. Smith, and Alumni Advisor Edward C. Schmakel. Brother Ed inspired the group with his speech on how being a Phi Psi has influenced his life. A raffle was held for door prizes to help raise money for the Chapter. In all over \$400 was collected. Thanks to everyone who helped organize this successful event, which was one of the best Founders Day in recent memory.

As a result of an aging house and outstanding utility bills, the Chapter house is not being occupied by any of the Brothers. We are in the process of selling the house and moving closer to campus to facilitate a strong RUSH program. We have already been in touch with two prospective buyers.

The recently elected officers are: Daniel M. Steele, GP; Donald D. Lenhart, VGP; Michael T. Deyarman, P; Larry D. Roach, AG; Michael D. Litten, Hod; and David B. Akers, Phu.

We at Ohio Eta are planning for a spring RUSH of seven enthusiastic men: Dave Crainer, Eric DeBacular, Chris Lyons, Jim McCillup, Blake Parquette, Lance Truby, and Hugh Woo. A golf tournament, a cookout, and a lake retreat are just some of our upcoming events. A car wash, a phone-athon, and a raffle are some fund raising activities that we are planning. We are looking forward to participating in activities with other Greek organizations to help become more visible on campus. Live Ever, Die Never Phi Kappa Psi!

Larry D. Roach Correspondent

Valparaiso Tradition

As every year of Chapter life goes by there is added an extra dimension to the tradition of Indiana Epsilon. This tradition though would not continue without the effort and interest of each member at the Valparaiso University Chapter.

With the conclusion of another year close at hand, the Chapter has once again established itself as a leader in the Greek system. Doug Ballew and Tim Riehman, co-rush chairmen, organized our nine week rush program. Their structured effort in leading the Chapter brought us through another successful rush with 23 new pledges.

In addition to rush and pledging keeping us busy, we have also had a full social calendar. Chuck Grouzard, who is our social director, has planned all of our activities this year. Much of these included week by week activities with V.U. sororities.

While keeping busy with Fraternity development and enjoying the Fraternal spirit through our social activities, we still continue to stress academics. At the finish of the fall semester we ranked the highest in G.P.A. standing. At the conclusion of this semester we hope to achieve that same standing which will give our Chapter 4 consecutive years of having the highest grade point average of any V.U. fraternity.

Throughout the year Indiana Epsilon has achieved many things. From the opening day of classes until now, Indiana Epsilon has grown. With the conclusion of another year, at V.U. the Chapter is left in high spirits, ready to carry on the continuing Phi Kappa Psi tradition.

Mark C. Weber Correspondent

Vanderbilt

Greetings

Rush was very successful, as 24 men pledged. They are Jay Barineau and Joseph Flowers, Houston; Rob Bowman, Wilmington; Dan Caldwell, Vero Beach, FL; Dan Cook, Dallas; Peter Courtney, Sewickley, PA; Phil Davis, Skokie, IL; Jim Edwards, Louisville; Mike Ferguson, St. Louis; Richard Gross, New York, NY; Wayne Guttry, Chilicothe, OH; Doug Harper, Marietta, GA; T. C. Herman, Xenia, OH; Court Horncastle, Scarsdale; Trent Jones, Columbus, IN; David Josephson and Bret Moore, Atlanta; Jerry Kurtz, Cincinnati; Doug Leeby, Manlius, NY; Jon Liebergall, Suffern, NY; Eric Pfeifer, Baltimore; Mike Rintoul, Norwalk, CT; Curt Scott, Crestwood, KY; and John Stallings, Fairfield, CT. Pledges Caldwell, Cook, Edwards and Flowers should be of special interest to alumni as all are legacies. Hats off to Rush Chairmen Jim Johnson and Edward Shelswell-White.

Jim "Tax Break" Rhee has affiliated with TN Delta from MN Beta. New officers were elected. They are the following: Edward Shelswell-White, GP; Rick Boelter, VGP; Dan Lovinger, P; Pat Patton, Fraternity Educator; Jim Sloan, House Manager; and Andrew Jaquiss, AG/Alumni Relations.

Several house improvements have been made. The Fall initiates purchased new house speakers. The kitchen has also benefitted from the addition of a new refrigerator. Ben Rat and Tony Roach, Nashville alumni, spoke to the officers about various house improvements to be considered.

Mark Reuss was elected President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Rick Boelter won the Vanderbilt Triathalon in the Fraternity division. Phi Psi's athletic dominance was reaffirmed by taking first in I.M. hoops, third in football and softball.

Last, but not least is Founders Day. A truly awesome festival of frolicking and merriment par excellence is the only way to describe it. The fun began with a huge Casino Night put on by the pledges, which was quite successful. Well, on Saturday night, the always entertaining Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts came and provided a truly memorable night of singing and general madcap hoopla not seen in these parts for a long time. Sunday began with cocktails which were followed by a superb brunch put together by Mr. Aubrey Allen, to whom we are very grateful. Following brunch, Dean of Residential & Judicial Affairs K. C. Potter spoke to the assemblage on fraternity history at Vanderbilt.

On a personal note, I want to thank all of the hundreds of alumni who packed themselves into the house like sardines. The huge turnout was inspirational to our Chapter and demonstrated a continuing commitment to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi.

Andrew Jaquiss Correspondent

Virginia

Update

At long last, the article that you've been waiting for: the final edition of the 1984-85 SHIELD. There's lots of important news, but first things first.

The big news is the results of the annual Chapter elections, and I might add, it could not have come a day too soon. Outgoing sportsware chairman Dan Berrios was running out of color combinations and academic advisor Buck Whitehurst was getting dangerously behind in his classes trying to count all those Phi Psi grade points. The new officers are: President, Paul Mellin; Vice President/ House Manager Gilberto Arias; Treasurer, Daniel Landes; Secretary, Andrew Lewis; Rush Chairman, Frank R. Wolf, Jr.; Social Chairman, Thomas Mester; and Academic Adviser, Steve (Yak) Ham. We are currently having a runoff to elect a new sportsware chairman; replacing Brother Berrios will not be easy.

In our last report we told you that our house dog Woody was recovering from an automobile accident. Unfortunately Woody's recovery included losing one of his back legs. Although he is slightly slower on three legs than four, he is still able to ward off those dangerous squirrels. Nevertheless, feeling unable to perform his duties as house mascot, Woody has now retired and is living with



New officers recently elected to lead Phi Psi at the University of Virginia.

alumni Brothers Clarke and Alliston in Charlottesville.

While Georgetown and St. Johns have been boasting of their winning streaks in college basketball, the Brothers of Virginia Alpha have been relatively quiet. The fact is that we now hold a 48-0 record in regular season intramural basketball, compiled over the last six seasons. This year's team, led by Brother Domenici and pledge Wilkiness, is once again play-off bound.

We were pleased to learn that so many of you have been keeping up with us through THE SHIELD. Alumni support is a key ingredient in the continued success of the Chapter. We hope that all our readers will continue to show interest in the Chapter and support us in our activities.

Robin Grier Correspondent

Virginia Tech

Needs New House

Virginia Zeta has had a busy winter with 2 major developments in our Chapter. First and foremost is our newly founded academic superiority. Phi Psi finished the fall quarter with the second highest grade point average (out of 33 fraternities). Not to be outdone, our Alpha Beta Pledge Class finished second among pledge classes.

It is with regret that we tell about our second major development. Our house has been purchased, and the new owner has given us until August 31 to vacate. This is a financial problem that we knew would arise, though we are not presently in a position to solve it. Many alumni, having heard of our overwhelming need have proven their support by contributing to the moving fund. Without a house Phi Psi at Virginia Tech cannot exist. All of the Brothers are actively working together to solve our dilemma; but without financial backing, we are likely to fail. If you think back to the years you were active, you can see why we strive so earnestly to keep Phi Psi alive. After all, "Our Strong Band . . . "

Many donations have come in already; we wish to thank the following Brothers for their contributions: Brian Wilson, Bob Wagner, Fernando de la Rama, Kevin Ledzian, Bob Wendt, and Phil Hamilton. (Many of you will be glad to know that Cleo is doing well). These are Brothers from many different pledge classes; perhaps you know them well or were even in the same pledge class! Their support in our hour of need shows that they still believe in the Fraternity in which they will always be a member.

Several men have recently added their name to the list of Brothers here at Phi Psi: we now have 122, including graduates and other alumni. In order they are: Andrew Lawrence Keating, Sanford Morris Peelle, Eric Curtis Glatfelter, Han Dinh Phan, Robert Wlater Hungate, and Steven Edward Adams. Andrew Keating is a legacy, following the same path as his father, Anthony Laurance Keating of Maryland Alpha 1961.

VA Zeta also has two new pledges, Kenneth Albert Klima (Kasey) and John Rumsey Adams. We hope that soon these two can share in our Brotherhood as the 122 before them have.

With Spring comes the infamous "Greek Week." Phi Psi plans to raise money for a charity by holding a dribble-a-thon. Assisting us in this effort will be one of the lucky sororities on campus.

Special thanks go to the brothers of Ohio Delta; their hospitality was very much appreciated, and we at VA Zeta hope to be able to return the favor one day. Off to the beach.

Jeffrey E. Morse Correspondent

Wabash

New Computer

On February 3, Indiana Gamma had the pleasure of initiating 20 new Brothers into the mysteries of the Fraternity. They are: Carl Matacale, Steve Badger, Andy Roush, Mike Ramsey, Mike Simmons, Larry Alcorn, Karl Ellensohn, Kevin McCrea, Jeff Stahly, Jon Smith, Joe Bentivoglio, Mark Schneider, Eric Waddell, Joe Trumpey, Gilbert Esparza, Dan McKinney, Bob Reininger, Andy Michael, Eric Stark, and Dave Paik. Despite a few unwelcome complications, the weekend ceremony went very well. Our special thanks go to past and present Chapter Advisors Bro. Dick Regnier and Bro. Ben Kessler, whose words of encouragement at the celebration dinner were much appreciated.

In keeping with the Phi Psi tradition of active involvement on campus, this freshman class is well-represented in the Student Senate, the College radio station, the local SANE chapter, theater productions, and the College's golf, wrestling, and basketball teams. Within the Chapter, freshman Brothers Roush, Smith, and Paik have already done outstanding work as co-chairs of our Social Committee.

Among the upperclassmen, Bros. Leer, Wallace, and Hockemeyer continue to excel in their theatrical endeavors. Bros. Hockemeyer and Johnson are also co-editors of the campus humor magazine, *Barrickman's Revenge*. Many Brothers have contributed to a respectable showing by the Chapter in its intramural efforts. Finally, Bro. Lamorn Allen put on an impressive performance when he recited his poetry at a College-wide reading during Parents' Weekend.

With financial assistance from the College, the Chapter recently purchased a beautiful new Digital Deck Rainbow computer for house use. The director of the campus computer center assures us that we will be able to plug into the College's mainframe in the near future. This new addition is sure to make writing papers somewhat easier for the always harried Wabash student. Another welcome improvement to the house was the recent acquisition of a microwave oven. The chapter would like to thank Bro. Robert Mouser for this generous gift.

Finally, the Chapter would like to send congratulations and wishes for happy and prosperous futures to Bros. John Berck, Stew Douglas, and Tom Bradburn, all of whom plan to get married soon after graduation in May.

The spring semester is rapidly coming to a close, and Indiana Gamma is looking forward to another successful rush effort this summer. Any Brothers or alumni who believe they know of someone who would make a good Brother are encouraged to contact us. Until next year, the Brothers of Indiana Gamma extend their best wishes for a great summer to all fellow Phi Psis across the country.

Robert L. Dion, Jr. Correspondent

Washington

New Blood

Winter Quarter started out with twelve new initiates for Washington Alpha. We are proud to welcome Andrew Torres, Mauro Basa, Bill Fine, Erik Knoph, Chris Park, John Barnett, Russ Borgnin, Haydn Hilling, John Mullins, Lyndon Segales, Tom Olson, and Andrew Murphy to the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

Washington Alpha also added a new name to our pledge roster, Paul Erickson of Bothell.

New officers were also installed. They are Steve Kramer, Hod; Scott Lust, Phu and House Manager; Earl Page, BG; Pat Tamayo, Hi; Russ Borgnin, Social; Chris Park and Mauro Basa, Greek Week; Haydn Hilling, House Manager; Mark Pearson and Andrew Torres, Rush Chairmen; and Bill Fine, Philanthropy.

Founders day was held on February 22, at

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the College Club in Seattle. Honored at Founders Day were Blaine Davis, who received the D. Cranston Raymond Award for Outstanding Alumnus, and Jamie Porter, who was selected outstanding undergraduate by the Alumni Association. Founders Day was also a great occasion for the Sophomore class to practice their toastmaster skills.

On the social calendar, the high mark this quarter was our Red Rose Ball. It was a great success, thanks to the efforts of social chairmen Earl Page and Russ Borgnin.

Washington Alpha wants to extend a special congratulations and welcome to our Brothers at Illinois Epsilon. We're sure you'll be a great addition to the Fraternity.

Peter J. VanWell Correspondent

Washington & Jefferson **IFC President**

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Alpha have started the spring semester off by opening its doors to eighteen outstanding new men: Richard Baker, Raymond Ciferno, Jay Clayton, John Clemenza, Matthew D'Onofrio, Daniel Donovan, Daniel Fleming, Randy Gelder, Charles Grindle, John Husak, Thomas Kendo, Kirk Lago, Paul Livingston, Todd Maine, John Mazza, Louis Otto, Christopher Petruccelli, and James Sweeney. Congratulations and good luck to these new pledges. The coming of spring has also brought with it the elections of our new officers. Andrew Miller as President; Joseph Stracci as VGP, Kevin Zinski as Treasurer, Greg Conte as Corresponding Secretary, Kevin Cook as Social Chairman, Sam D'Onofrio as Hod, Dave Ioanilli as Phu, Craig Nard as Recording Sec., George "Da Goat" as House Manager, Bernie Chorba as Ath. Dir., and Daniel Rooney continues his reign as House Chaplain.

For the third year in a row, the President of our Chapter has been elected president of The Interfraternity Council here at W & J. Congratulations to Br. Miller for achieving this momentous feat and for continuing with our strong leadership here on campus.

The Brotherhood is also gearing up for this year's Founders Day celebration. March 30th is the date that has been set for this gala event, and the entire Brotherhood is looking forward to being reunited with friends, family, and alumni in celebrating our 133rd year in existence.

This May will also bring about the graduation of our elite seniors. Brothers Bart, Sweeney, Osterman, Springer, Answine, and Hofbauer will be continuing their education at various professional schools. Br. Chorba has landed a success coaching job and will be handling the Q.B.'s at the University of California. Brs. Osterman, Chorba and Veil will be hearing the sounds of wedding bells in the upcoming year and Br. Rosza will be giving it his all on the gridiron in the USFL. Br. Preler will be leaving us for Germany as he pursues his military career and a special good luck to Brs. Falo and Hauser who will be pursuing careers with Pittsburgh National Bank and WTAE TV Studios respectively. The senior members would like to thank the underclassmen and wish them the best of luck in the coming year.

Mark Hofbauer Correspondent

Washington and Lee **19 New Brothers**

The long, cherished history of Virginia Beta can add yet another successful year at Washington and Lee. 1984-85 will be remembered as a year which saw our Brotherhood strengthened both numerically and Fraternally. Nineteen fine gentlemen have been initiated into our mystic circle, for a total of 62 undergraduate Brothers. Our new brethren are: Stephen Castle, Frederick Bissinger, Timmoty Golian, David Weaver, Paul Burke, Mark Chiappara, Ettiene Cambon, Robert Drake, Micheal McEvoy, John Nozemack, Peter McCook, Timmothy Finnerty, James Rallo, John Packett, John McDonald, Marshall Eubank, and Richard Pierce. The initiation of these men ran smoothly with the help of Randolph Robertson, VA Alpha '82, and Willy T. Thompson, VA Beta '84. Virginia Beta has also pledged three more men: Christopher Bleggi, St. Mary's, PA; Timmothy Janyska, Marriottsville, MD; and Kevin Weaver, Martinsburg, WV.

Washington and Lee's annual Fancy Dress weekend, March 8-11, was again a memorable event for all present and alumni Brothers who attended. The weekend was highlighted by The Four Tops, Otis Day and the Nights, and the Count Basie Orchestra.

The General's lacrosse season is underway with the following VA Betans on the squad: Joe Krastel, Bob Berlin, Steve Giacobbe and Paul Burke.

Virginia Beta also says farewell to a fine senior class of 1985 who have helped our Chapter to become what it is today. We wish them the best of luck in their future plans.

As Virginia Beta closes out our 130th year at W&L, another era will end at our university. After 236 years of all male education, women will be admitted to W&L in September. Virginia Beta hopes that coeducation will continue to see our alma mater flourish as it has for 236 years, and that many more generations of Phi Psis will come to know the greatness of W&L.

Christopher J. Komosa Correspondent

West Virginia

See article on page 129.

Wittenberg

Great Alumni

John Healy, GP, met with area alumni to discuss and plan for our first annual Founders Day banquet for next February. Interested Brothers are encouraged to contact the Chapter and all alumni will be informed of further plans. We also regret the loss of a prominent area Brother. Frank H. Mills, '18, Chairman of Home City Savings and Loan of Springfield, OH, died this winter.

Winter formal was a very successful and enjoyable event. We had a number of Brothers in attendance who graduated in June of 1984. It was very good to hear from them and their experiences in the real world.

Our new officers as of January 21, 1985 are: John Healy, GP; Paul Garlitz, VGP; William Brueckner, P; Christopher Poehlmann, AG; and Richard Wetzel, BG.

Ohio Beta is proud to announce our pledge class of 14 men: Peter Boyd, Berkeley Heights, NJ; Ron Szuch, Clove Heights; Brian Smith and Thomas Swanson, Columbus; Richard Bottonari, Pittsburg, PA; Stephen Tills, Hambrg, NY; Andrew Ingram, Wellesley Hills, MA; Frank Sarr, Granby, CT; Glenn Gray, Garden City, NY; Robert Beathard, Houston, TX; Jeffrey Owens, Worthington; Peter Reko, Clayton; Richard Garlitz, Mt. Lebanon, PA; and Frederick Crocket, Gladwyne, PA.

Chris Poehlmann Correspondent



Chicago Keeping Busy

The Brothers of Illinois Beta have been keeping busy during the past few weeks with a wide range of activities. The final details have just about been ironed out for a University Of Chicago first: a campus wide marathon tricycle race sponsored by Phi Psi, aimed at raising funds for one of Chicago's children's charities. As it stands now, the marathon is shaping up to be one of the highlights on campus this spring.

We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the brothers of Wisconsin Gamma at Beloit for inviting us up for a weekend. We had a great time on the road trip and would like to especially thank Strude for making sure we had a memorable and sensational stay.

Our Founders Day activities this year included both a banquet and another road trip. About half our Brothers met and dined with Brothers from Illinois Alpha, Illinois Delta, Wisconsin Gamma, and Indiana Epsilon at the Chicago Alumni Association's annual Founders Day banquet, which was held at the Union League Club of Chicago. The banquet provided a great opportunity to meet many new Brothers and to engage in Phi Psi's rich tradition. We would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Richard Petty and Charles Smith for their tremendous Fraternal spirit, support, and confidence in our goal of rechartering this spring. In the spirit of new Chapters, the day after the banquet in Chicago, another group of our Brothers took a road trip to Illinois State University in Normal, attending the installation of Illinois Epsilon, Phi Psi's newest Chapter. Congratulations to our latest addition.

At the time of this writing, the Brothers of Illinois Beta have submitted our petition to regain our charter. We eagerly look forward to our re-installation, and urge all alumni to to contact us in order to find out what role they can play in the re-chartering of our Colony. Write or call Phi Kappa Psi c/o Rick Hagey 5440 So. Ingleside Ave. Chicago, IL 60615 (312) 241-5139.

Drew H. Sobel Correspondent

Delaware

Dedication

From a group of friends, to a young Colony, to an organized Colony, to a Chapter was a dream come true for Delaware Alpha. With determination, hard work and dedicated members, we have finally reached our goal and will be installed as a Chapter on March 23. As of February 12, the newly elected officers are: GP, Norbert A. Kutter, Wilmington; VGP, Paul Miller, Matawan, NJ; P, Dan Brewster, Flemington, NJ; AG, Scott Oplinger, Emmaus, PA; BG, Scott Hodges and Phu, Mike Iacovelli, West Chester, PA; HI, Drake Williams, Paoli, PA; and SG, Tim Smith, Rockville, MD.

Founders day '85 was celebrated by several of our Brothers who attended the Philadelphia Engineering Club's dinner. We were honored to hear Kent Owen speak at this dinner, and we are very excited about having him speak at our installation banquet.

Along with all of the preparation and work of getting installed as a Chapter, we have kept up with other Fraternal activities. Aside from two intramural basketball teams and an intramural soccer team, the Delaware Alpha Colony has taken their first pledge class consisting of 8 worthy pledges. We also had a very successful alumni event, at which 7 alumni and their wives attended a luncheon followed by an ECC Delaware basketball game. We greatly appreciate the alumni support and even those who couldn't attend called up and informed us that they were interested in helping us out. In conclusion, we would like to thank West Virginia Alpha for an incredible weekend. They really helped us understand the true meaning of Brotherhood.

Scott Oplinger Correspondent

Indiana State New Colony

The Indiana Eta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi officially began its trek to chartership on February 3, 1985 with the initiation of 21 men into the Colony. Following the initiation ceremony, the election of the Colony's first officers was held. The following men were elected to office: Terrence Cole, GP, Speedway; Christopher Hood, VGP, Lowell; Kenneth Boyce, P, Fillmore; Michael Truelove, AG, Jasper; Mark Boyer, BG, Morocco; Mark Vonderheit, HI, Jasper; Brian Lehman, SG, Huron; Houston Holloway, Hod, Indianapolis; and David Hilt, Phu, Danville. The other founding fathers of Indiana Eta are: Donald Bex, Williams; Mark Cunningham, Hazelton; Brian Dale, Elkhart; Michael Fox, Marshall; Jerry Gibson, Cloverdale; Paul Johnson, Demotte; Michael Jones, Hartford City; Victor Manes, Lowell; Timothy McMahon, Tell City; Ibrahim Mohammed Asry, Malaysia;



Kentucky Beta Colony members attended the Indianapolis Alumni Association's Founders Day Luncheon. Shown with the University of Kentucky Colonists is (at left) Jeff Thomas, IN Zeta '83.

John Parsons, Danville; and Thomas Streeter, Lowell.

Since our initiation into the Colony, we at Indiana Eta have been involved in many new and challenging activities. Twelve of our members participated in the Founders Day celebration at Indianapolis. We had our first chance to meet other Phi Psis from Indiana, Kentucky, and Illinois at the formal dinner and toured the National Headquarters following the dinner.

On Thursday, February 14, 1985, the Indiana State Interfraternity Council unanimously approved the colonization of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at I.S.U. The general consensus around the university is one of great anticipation and excitement to have the Phi Psis on campus. We are getting overwhelming support from I.S.U., the students, and other fraternities on campus.

Currently, our group is involved in intramural sports and Tandemonia, which is Indiana State's big spring Tandem race. We are paired with Pi Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega and are fired up to win our first organized contest with other fraternities and sororities.

In closing, we at Indiana Eta Colony would like to personally thank our Colony Advisor, Mr. Brian Carr, *Texas Beta*. Brian brought Phi Kappa Psi to Indiana State University.



Phi Psi's new Colony at Indiana State.

We are very grateful to him for all the support and encouragement that we have received from him. We are striving to make the Phi Psi name the best on the I.S.U. campus and are looking forward to the day when we become a chapter.

Michael D. Truelove Correspondent

Kentucky

New Leaders

Much has happened with the Kentucky Beta Colony of Phi Kappa Psi in recent weeks. Along with many events which have taken place, we have had a change in officers. Now leading the Colony for the 1985 spring semester are Blain Potter, GP; Roger Madden, Internal VGP; Daryle Cobb, External VGP; Chuck Webster, AG; and Darren Burch, P

We have invited four new members into the Kentucky Beta Colony. The ceremony took place on Feb. 20, 1985. Each one of the new initiates has already taken an active part in the Colony. The initiates along with their respective positions are Skip Hammons, Phu; Mike Goins, social chairman; Phil Acres, recording secretary; and David Eckmann, activities chairman.

Some dedicated work is being done by the Brothers and Rush Captain, B. P. House, to ensure a fine fall rush for next semester.

We are also busy working on a major philanthropic activity under the direction of Brother Darin Dalton. It is a campus wide carnival, which is to be held in cooperation with the Student Activities Board during Little Kentucky Derby Week here on campus. Proceeds will go to scholarships for deserving students.

Athletically speaking, our Colony has been very active. We participated in the Delta Gamma Sorority Anchor Splash and have competed in the Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Four of our Brothers recently traveled to Indianapolis for Founders Day. They were greatly intrigued with the happenings and very impressed with what they saw.

We are proud to announce that the Kentucky Beta Colony ranked sixth out of twenty-four fraternities here on campus in

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overall grade point average. Several Brothers made the Dean's List. We congratulate those Brothers who have attained academic excellence.

The Brothers of the Kentucky Beta Colony would like to congratulate Brother Garry Perry, who was just recently accepted to Law School.

We are looking forward to a great semester and wish all Phi Psis the best of luck.

Chuck Webster Correspondent

Lehigh

April Chartering

With the New Year came new Colony officers and a new sense of enthusiasm here on South Mountain. Brothers have been working towards the achievement of three major goals.

The first goal was increased membership. Five new initiates were welcomed after their pledge training under William Draper was concluded. They are: M. Jonathan Garzillo, Rochester, NH; Djoni Iljas, West Caldwell, NJ; David Lauben, West Simsbury, CT; Andrew Montano III, Bridgewater, NJ; and Kenneth Young, Warwick, RI. We also brought in our second pledge class of the semester consisting of: Christopher Collins, Coopersburg; James Hielman, Sinking Springs; Alan Katz, Valley Stream, NY; Kevin Kauffman, West Lawn; John Kaye, Forest Hills, NY; John Otto, Whippany, NJ; and Richard Scherek, Merrick, NY.

Newly elected officers are: David Lerner, GP; Alexander Rivera, VGP and Hi; Bradley Furman, P; Robert Marcotte, AG; Robert McKinney, BG; Robert Lubus, SG; Wayne Zeiler, Hod; and Adam Schneider, Phu. We are also awaiting responses on bids given out to prospects (13!) who will comprise our third pledge class this semester.

The second goal we set was to gain increased recognition on campus. Brothers have been trying to make the presence of Phi Kappa Psi felt on campus. Through increased membership, intramurals, scholastic achievement, and socials, Lehigh is beginning to see us as a viable and therefore permanent part of campus. The two major highlights of this drive were the crowning of Adam Schneider with yet another boxing title in intramurals and the obtaining of the highest grade point average of any fraternity on campus last semester

Our third major goal is, of course, to become a Chapter. A date of April 27 has been set for our chartering.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite anyone who may be interested in attending to do so. The Brothers are excited that after nearly two years of work we are finally reaching the climax of our Colony experience and the start of a Chapter life.

Robert Marcotte Correspondent

Maryville

Campus First

During the Fall of 1984, Maryville College conceived the possibility of starting on it's campus, a Greek System. On January 15, 1985 the first members of Phi Kappa Psi Colony were delivered to Maryville College by Paul Mason, Educational Leadership Consultant, and Ted Huff, Missouri Alpha.

The 19 bouncing baby Phi Psis are: Tom Orsay (Pres.), Kendall Addison (V-Pres.), Matt Harvey (External V-Pres.), Tim Stoehner (Treasurer), Mark Conley (Sec.), Jeff Bont, Dave Falkenhaim, Eldon Medford, Jim McKuen, Kuni Narvo, Jeff Riedel, Trent Toone, Chip Unterberg, Joe Chapo, Patricio DeRegil, Jerry Winkleman, Roy Christian, Steve Jarvis and Doug Ackerman.

The Developmental stages thus far have consisted of: Toga Party, Hat Party, four rush functions, Phona-a-thon (in cooperation with admissions office), Phi Psi VCR raffle (to benefit the New Library/Instructional Resource Center), and participation in the Founders Day celebration for St. Louis area Phi Psis.

Events to aid the Colony's maturing pro-cess include: The Phi Psi "500," visits to



History was made at Maryville College as Phi Psi created the first fraternity Colony on that campus.

Midwest Phi Psi Chapters, involvement in the Maryville Peer Advising/Orientation program, achieving Chapter Status and obtaining housing.

We are proud to be members of the Phi Psi family. Although we are experiencing some growing pains, we are developing a strong Brotherhood. At the Founders Day celebration we realized that we are part of an extended family. We look forward to formal adoption into the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi.

Matt Harvey Correspondent



Arizona

Greetings from the Southwest. The Arizona Alumni Association enjoys this opportunity to inform the readers of the SHIELD the who and what of our fine group.

Since we wrote last we held our semi-annual golf tournament. Great weather but a lower than expected turnout. Dan James, Okla. Alpha '61, again placed his name on DA CUP as winner of low man and co-winner of low team honors. The challenge comes again this spring with invitations going out to all alumni in the area, and the undergraduates at Arizona Beta and Arizona Alpha. Late April or early May for this one so sign up and lots of luck.

Around the same time look for notice of the annual active-alumni softball game. We'll kill'em again this year!

Founders Day celebration was held Friday the 22nd of February at the downtown Arizona Club. It was a terrrific evening. Copius amounts of fine fare was shared with an equal amount of camaraderie. A fine program was embellished with the following guest speakers: John V. Ciccarelli, Director of Membership was our main speaker, Dud Daniel gave a touching reflection on the value of Founders Day. Ken Voice, on business in Arizona as Chapter Consultant spoke briefly on the changing culture of Fraternity, and District VI Archon Jon James updated us on western region news.

Elections for 1985 officers were held and the results are as follows: Arizona Alumni Association President-Arthur F. Gross, AZ Beta 1979, Vice President-Mike Fiery, W. Virginia Alpha 1979, Secretary-Bud Perreault, Minn. Beta 1948, and Treasurer-Paul Peterson, Iowa Beta 1975.

Housing Corporation officers are President-Skip Parfet, Arizona Alpha 1949, Vice Presidents-Mike Fiery, W. Virginia Alpha 1979, and Frank Williams, Oregon Beta 1966, Treasurer-Mac Parfet, Arizona Beta 1981, and Secretary-Sandy Chamberlain, Arizona Beta 1962.

One very positive point with the election of Art Gross as the new Alumni Association president is the link we have wanted for a long time. This link is having someone that is a recent graduate who can approach with success other recent grads to become active as alumni. Membership in Fraternity does not end when school ends. The undergraduates need our experience and support. These recent grads are the contacts and mentors of those still at the house. Their participation will strengthen the important tradition of transition from Fraternity life as an undergraduate to Fraternity life and responsibility as an alumnus. This has been missing locally and now the forseeable future looks brighter.

Nothing else really startling here locally. Down the line a bit the 1986 GAC will be held at the Camelback Inn.

Our monthly luncheons continue to be held every first Wednesday of the month at the uptown Arizona Club. Those of you that attend regularly know its good and those of you that haven't as yet, don't take my word, stop in and try it out. I don't think anyone there will buy your lunch, but everyone there will be glad to meet you.

Please send all correspondence due the president of the Arizona Alumni Association to the new president: Arthur F. Gross, mailing address P.O. Box 1918 Tempe, Arizona, 85281 or home address, 534 West 17th St., Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Les Ksieski Correspondent

Central New York

Congratulations to Brother Donald McCuen, this year's winner of the Clarence "Pops" Lonergan Alumni Award. This award represents the thanks of the entire New York Beta Brotherhood to "Doc" for his many years of service within the Alumni Association and Home Corporation. He has held nearly every office in those organizations and rarely misses the monthly luncheon at the University Club. It is due to the efforts of Brother McCuen and our many other loyal Alumni that we are able to celebrate our 101st year at Syracuse University.

The Annual Meeting of the Central New York Alumni Association resulted in the reelection of the officers from last year. Returning are: Dick Driscoll, President; Don Thresh, Vice-President; Hersch Gornbein, Treasurer; and Jim Tompkins, Secretary. Our goals for the year are very much the same also. We will continue to refurbish the Chapter House to the extent our finances allow, making it a safer and more attractive place to live. We also would like to improve our communications program with New York Beta Alumni that began with the Centennial Fund Phonathon last Fall. At the top of the agenda is a "new and improved" Homecoming Weekend, which is scheduled for October 11-13. The opponents are the West Virginia Mountaineers, and it is not too early to start planning your trip. See you then!

Dick Driscoll Correspondent

Chicago

The next gathering of the Chicago-area alumni of Phi Kappa Psi will be Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Big Foot Country Club, near Lake Geneva, Wisconsin for the Chicago Alumni Association's 25th annual closed invitational golf outing.

Ron Beisler, Wisconsin Gamma, winner of the 1984 low net trophy, will be chairman for the 1985 event. Charles Goulet, Wisconsin Gamma, will be host. Reservations should be made with Walter Brown, Virginia Zeta, association secretary, 312-565-0044.

Eighty-three alumni, undergraduates and Colony members enjoyed Founders Day fel-



Chicago Alumni Association officers enjoyed Founders Day '85.

lowship Friday evening, Feb. 22, at the Union League Club in downtown Chicago. Elected to lead the Association for 1985 were Robert L. Halliday, *Illinois Delta*, president; Jerry Piper, *Missouri Alpha*, first vp; Christopher Perry, *Illinois Delta*, second vp; Brett Tuttrup, *Wisconsin Gamma*, third vp; Fred Lindstrom, *Illinois Alpha*, fourth vp; Rob Halliday, *Illinois Delta*, fifth vp; Greg Knapp, *Illinois Delta*, sixth vp; Tony Malczycki, *Arkansas Alpha*, seventh vp; Frank Whiting Jr., *Illinois Delta*, 8th vp; Pat Kirby, *Minnesota Beta*, treasurer; Walter Brown, *Virginia Zeta*, secretary; and Kent Yowell, *Colorado Alpha*, chaplain.

Representing the national headquarters were Todd Salen, Director of Alumni Relations, and Paul Mason, Educational Leadership Consultant. District III Archon Shawn Fojtik gave the alumni an update on District activities and announced the installation of Illinois Beta, University of Chicago, on April 13 and Illinois Epsilon, Illinois State University, Normal, on March 2.

Master of Ceremonies for 1985 Founders Day was Jack Novak, *Illinois Alpha*, 1984 alumni association president. Greg Knapp reported on the 62nd GAC held at French Lick Springs, Indiana. He noted the outstanding alumni awards given to both Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Whiting Jr., and the honorable mention plaque presented to the Chicago Alumni Association for outstanding fraternity service.

Tom Whiting, Indiana Delta, outgoing treasurer, reported the association was in the black by some \$30 and turned over the books to Treasurer-elect Kirby. Chaplain Yowell, who also serves the national fraternity as a trustee of the Permanent Fund, opened and closed the banquet with prayer.

President Novak called special attention to Harlan Burgess, *Illinois Delta*, who provided the printed invitations; Walter Brown for design and production coordination of the invitations; University of Chicago Colony members for preparing and mailing the invitations; and to Bob and Rob Halliday for their hosting the Founders Day banquet at the Union League Club.

Chapter reports were made to the group by Illinois Alpha, which had six members in attendance; Illinois Delta, Indiana Epsilon, eight members in attendance; Wisconsin Gamma, nine members; and the University of Chicago Colony, with nine members.

A Gold Council pin was presented to Fred M. Stephenson, *Indiana Alpha 1935*, and a Silver Council pin went to Tim J. Emmitt, *Indiana Gamma 1960*.

Jerry Piper Correspondent

Columbus

Founders Day in Columbus was appropriately and enthusiastically observed with an ecumenical assemblage of about 100 Phi Psis, young and old, at a luncheon at the OSU Faculty Club on February 16. A number of chapters were represented, although the majority were from Ohio Delta since they and the Columbus Alumni Association sponsored the affair.

Earlier in the week, it seemed that fate might again deny us the privilege of having Kent Owen as our speaker since ice and drifting snow made many roads impassable. But fortune smiled, and sunny skies escorted Brother Owen all the way from Bloomington to Columbus, and he gave the assembled Brothers an inspiring message loaded with interesting information about our Fraternity's beginnings and about the meaning and value of Fraternity, especially as exemplified by Phi Kappa Psi. It was a real treat to have Brother Owen with us so as to enjoy his remarkable speaking talent and to get to know him better.

The coveted Dana Vogt Award went to Rocky Frost, Ohio State '46, for his dedication to Phi Psi and Ohio Delta as a member and officer of the house corporation for many years, as the organizer and editor of an Ohio Delta Directory several years ago, and as the recent chairman of the Ohio Delta Sustaining Fund. Rocky, in turn, presented a print of the Machetanz painting "Racing the Breakup" to each of several alumni in attendance who had completed payment of their pledges to the Sustaining Fund. The print was authorized by the artist, Fred Machetanz, Ohio State '27, and is a copy of the oil painting he gave to Ohio Delta some 20 years ago and which has graced the Chapter house ever since.

Friday luncheons continue at the Columbus Athletic Club, and despite more than six weeks of miserable weather, attendance has held up well. New faces, and new stories, are always welcome, so you are urged to join the group any Friday noon (except holidays). While not essential, a call to Joe DeVennish's office at 228-3450 will help.

Norm Spain Correspondent

Houston

The Houston Phi Psi Alumni Association, after a long period of inactivity, was reincarnated in 1984 through the efforts of former S.W.A.G. Bryan Muecke (Texas Alpha) and Jeff Horner (Tennessee Delta). An extensive mailing was sent out and a "get-reacquainted" cocktail party was held at Cafe Adobe in Houston in April, 1984. This event was a huge success. Over seventy-five (75) brothers and guests attended, and numerous old friendships were rekindled. This event was followed by another Phi Psi gathering at the Astrodome in the summer of 1984 for a Houston Astros-San Francisco Giants baseball game. The brothers adjourned to a local establishment after the game for further merriment. Finally, Phi Psi brothers met at Dan & Nick's Sportsmarket for a party prior to the Rice-University of Texas football game in October. 1984. This party again proved to be a success, with over 25 brothers and their guests attending. By the way, the Longhorns hooked the Owls 38-13.

Gary Angstadt and his staff at Heritage Hall have been kind enough to supply us with the names and addresses of all the alumni in the Houston area. Their cooperation is much appreciated. Further acknowledgements are due Mr. Daniel Flowers (Tennessee Delta), John Wilkurson (Texas Alpha), and Bob Steele (Tennessee Delta) for their assistance in planning and preparing these events. A special word of thanks goes to Dick Ricketts (Texas Alpha), who has graciously offered the services of his company's computer system to assist in our mailings. Future Phi Psi events are now being planned, and hopefully the band of reunited Phi Psis will increase in the coming months. If you are a Phi Psi in the Houston area and would like to become involved with the local Alumni Association, please call Jeff Horner at 221-1219 or Bryan Muecke at 980-3333 for more information.

Jeff Horner Correspondent

Indianapolis

The Phi Psis of the Indianapolis Alumni Association wish a happy spring to all Brothers!

The Indy A.A. was proud to welcome over 200 alumni and undergraduate Brothers for its annual Founders Day Luncheon, held Feb. 16, at the Columbia Club.

A pleasant departure from previous Founders Days was the absence of a speaker from the event's program. The Chapter and Colony song contest, while not as inspiring as those of previous years, was non-the-less competitive.

Kudos go to the Brothers of Indiana Delta for stirring renditions of the themes from the cartoon "Underdog" and "The Beverly Hillbillies." The Deltans took home the Indy A.A.'s top prize of \$100. Incidentally, Phi Psi's official songs are now available on cassette from the Fraternity's Headquarters.

Another result of the Founders Day Luncheon was the re-election of the Indy A.A.'s current slate of officers. Serving additional one-year terms are: Stuart W. Rhodes, *IN Beta '69*, president; Harry V. Huffman, *IN Delta '61*, vice president; Robert A. Fanning, *IN Beta '70*, treasurer; and Robert F. Marchesani Jr., *PA Nu '79*, secretary.

The Indianapolis Alumni Association was proud to host the Hoosier State Chapters that attended, and wish to especially recognize Illinois Epsilon, Kentucky Beta and Indiana Eta for attending as Colonies. Welcome to Kentucky Beta and Indiana Eta, and congratulations to Illinois Epsilon on its March 2, 1985, installation!

While renovations are being completed to the Downtown Hilton Hotel, the Indy A.A. monthly luncheons will be held in the hotel's rooftop restaurant. The luncheon crowd has swelled to over 30 Brothers, so plan to join us on the first Wednesday of each month for some fine Fraternal fellowship.



Indiana Delta sang its way to first place in the Indianapolis Alumni Association's annual song contest during the Founders Day Luncheon at the Columbia Club.

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Stuart Peterson, *IN Beta '79*, has been named chairman of the Indy A.A. Golf Outing, which is planned for this summer. More information will be sent to area Brothers.

And finally, we sincerely hope that more of our Indy Phi Psis will make an effort to attend an Association function when convenient. Remember that Phi Psi is your Fraternity for life, so why not get involved with your Brothers in the Indianapolis Alumni Association.

Robert F. Marchesani Jr. Correspondent

Kansas City

It has been a busy winter for the members of the Kansas City Alumni Association. The annual Christmas Party was held in early December at the Mission Hills Country Club where Brothers and wives gathered for libations, hors d'oeuvres and generous amounts of good cheer.

On February 22nd at the Alameda Plaza Hotel, over 100 Brothers and undergraduates gathered for Founders Day. The annual award of a bottle of champagne was given out to the largest alumni pledge class in attendance (7). Twenty Five and Fifty year recognition pins were awarded. We heard from Kansas Alpha and its plans for the addition of a new wing to house a new kitchen and dining area. The old kitchen and dining areas will be converted to additional study and living space. Missouri Alpha presented the list of completed and anticipated interior improvements filling out the decorator's master plan for renovating the 100 year plus old Grasslands Plantation. The Man of the Year Award was presented to Walter (Chip) Dickey for his service to the Fraternity, the Alumni Association and various civic organizations. Presenting the award was Jack Tusher, last year's recipient. At Founders Day new officers were elected: John Gillis, Missouri Alpha, President; Bill Schumacher, Penn Lambda. Vice President; David Fields, Kansas Alpha, Treasurer; and Octavio Viveros, Kansas Alpha, Secretary.

Local and visiting Phi Psi Brothers are invited to lunch every Thursday noon at the University Club (918 Baltimore Avenue). The listing is under Brother Curt Williams' name. Beginning March 6 on the first Wednesday of each month from 5:30 until 6:30 (or whenever) local and visiting Brothers are invited to stop by Fuzzy's Sports Bar & Grill (4113 Pennsylvania in Old Westport) for libations and fellowship.

John B. Gillis Correspondent

North Texas

Thursday evening February 28 saw the Kickoff of the SMU Colonization Project, as about eighty Brothers met for the annual Founders Day Banquet. Brother Sam Marable, *Tennessee Delta*, hosted the dinner at his Steak and Ale restaurant, where Brothers from all over the Dallas-Ft. Worth area converged. We elected officers for the year, including Byron Cain, *Tennessee Delta*, president; Steve Hames, *Texas Beta*, secretary; and Zac Isaac, *North Carolina Alpha*, treasurer.

The gathering heard a description of the plans for the Colony at SMU which will officially be created later this year when we pledge our first men over the summer. Former S.W.G.P. Tom James fired the group up with an inspirational pep talk, and the group was especially excited to hear the announcement that Tex Schramm, *Texas Alpha*, General Manager of the Cowboys, had agreed to serve as Honorary Chairman of the colonization project.

This spring we need to identify every alumnus in the Metroplex who will help with the Colony. We, the North Texas alumni, must do the rushing to create Texas Delta, and recommendations of any young men currently at SMU or going there next year are crucial. We need names of sons, grandsons, nephews, brothers, friends-anyone who would be a worthy prospect. We also need alumni to step forward to serve as advisors in areas such as finances, chapter management, philanthropy projects, alumni relations, and house and grounds. We especially need alumni who will help rush this spring and fall to join with our transfer students and our consultant to sell the Phi Psi story to SMU. This opportunity to colonize at SMU is literally a once-ever chance, so to paraphrase President Reagan, if not now, when; if not you, the North Texas alumni, who? Step forward, alumni-we need you to help plant Texas Delta at SMU!

The celebrants at the Dinner also heard of plans of the Association for tennis and golf tournaments later this spring, a summer party in conjunction with the Colony, a series of monthly lunches, the continuation of the October UT-OU Party, and a Christmas dinner. Keep watch for the newsletter which will have the dates and details on each of these upcoming activities. With the fast growth of the Dallas and Ft. Worth areas, we often do not know about all the recent arrivals into the Metroplex. Word of mouth is key to spreading the news of our events, so tell all the Brothers you know what's happening, and let Steve or Byron know of any new arrivals in town, so we can get them involved. For further information on the SMU project or any of the planned activities of the Association, call Byron in Dallas at 214/750-6960 or Steve in Arlington at metro 641-1130.

Byron W. Cain Jr. Correspondent

Northern California

We were very fortunate to be able to celebrate Founders Day in a special way this year. Ned and Alysone deLaveaga opened their home to us and we truly appreciate their warm hospitality. The spirit of Phi Kappa Psi runs very strong in their family. Ned's uncle, Jose Vincente deLaveaga, was Badge #2 at California Gamma Chapter at Berkeley. Ned's father and brother are also Phi Psis, Now their son, Peter, is a current member of the Berkeley Chapter. We presented Mr. & Mrs. deLaveaga with three Jacqueminot Roses to plant in their garden. We hope they will bloom and bring fond memories of a wonderful Phi Psi Founders Day.

About 100 Phi Psis and guests from at least 10 different chapters enjoyed a beautiful Spring day. We welcomed undergraduates from three Chapters: California Gamma (Berkeley), Eta (San Luis Obispo) and Iota (Davis). We appreciated the Brothers traveling so far to join us on this special day. The cocktail party was catered beautifully by my



The hospitable deLaveaga family opened their home for the Northern California Founders Day celebration this year.

Big Brother's cousin, Karen Worswick and her husband, Marc. Tom Toffoli brought some "old photos" from the 1960s at the Berkeley Chapter. Many of the alumni enjoyed seeing themselves in the "good old days."

We announced the winner of the first annual Henry S. Griffing award for the Northern California Alumni Association "Pledge of the Year"... and the lucky winner is Hunt Drouin of the California Gamma Chapter. Maybe next year the other Chapters will submit their candidates for this prestigious award!

I would like to personally apologize to any Phi Psis in Northern California who could not attend the Founders Day party, because they received their invitation too late. There was a delay in mailing the invitations and I accept the responsibility for this delay . . . sorry.

The California Gamma Chapter will be having an Alumni Family Day at the Berkeley Chapter later this year. You may contact Jon Chambers at the Chapter house (Phone # 415-540-9085) for more details.

We would like to keep in contact with recent graduates of the Chapters in Northern California. If you have graduated recently, please let me know your new mailing address, so we can keep you posted of upcoming Phi Psi events. If you have moved to Northern California recently and you would like to be added to our mailing list, please contact me (Phone # 415-798-2970).

Let's bring back the Phi Psi lunches in Northern California! If you would like to revive this way of meeting with Phi Psis in your area, attend the monthly lunch in your area. This is a good way to continue Phi Psi friendships and meet new Phi Psis in your area. Please call me if you are interested in attending one of the lunches.

Denny Jones Correspondent

Omaha

Jack Evans, *Iowa State*, the mayor of Emerson, Iowa is funny and very informative concerning Phi Psi! Over ninety Brothers

gathered at the Venice Inn and enjoyed our annual tribute to our Founders as presented by Jack who stressed the importance of alumni assistance to Chapters in any stage of their existence. Ted Foster, Iowa, presided over the gathering and ran one of the best affairs in years (even though the songs were pitched too high!). John Crane, Penn State, nominated the following people for Alumni Association positions and they won by acclaimation (of course). The new officers and board are W. Alex MacGillivray, Creighton, president; Ralph Peppard, Toledo, vice president; Ted Urban, Northwestern, secretary; Jeff Modica, Creighton, treasurer; Bill Ashley, Dick Shugrue, Nebraska, Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., Jim Gerner, John Herdzina, Tom Hoarty, Jerry Ortman, Urban Rohr, Creighton), and Ted Foster, Iowa. It was reassuring to hear the reports from Nebraska and Creighton ably presented by the GPs and realize we have fine strong Chapters at both schools (N.U.'s "500" sounded great and C.U. is still thrilled with its new Lodge). Special thanks were given to Bud Rohr (now treasurer-emeritus) for keeping the O.A.A. in the black for untold years. The Ted Urban Alumni Award from C.U. went to Jack Savage, Nebraska, for his important contributions towards the new house as its architect and construction babysitter. Another ceremony was the presentation of alumni recognition pins to Jack Evans (50!) and the ten year alunni class. Other highlights were the welcoming toast from the senior Nebraska Alphan in the room, Don Havendick, the introduction of Tom Reis, Penn State, to our alumni group and Neil Cahill's final prayer that should be heard by every business major in the country.

Other activity of a Fraternal nature in Omaha has been a pre-basketball gathering for C.U. alumni in the Great Hall of the lodge, a N.U. party at Johnny's and our monthly lunches (3rd Tuesday) at Trovato's.

In the future there will be a summer golf stag and evening party to entertain the troops. We use the headquarters address lists, so if you know someone who is not on this list, send in their correct listing.

Theodore J. Urban Correspondent

Orlando

The alumni in the Orlando area have really picked up the pace this year. We have had several luncheons, and hope to continue doing so on a regular basis. The luncheons are a real source of pleasure, giving us a chance to become better acquainted while visiting. We intend to have some sort of evening event in which we can mingle along with spouses and guests. Anyone wanting further information can contact the correspondent at (305) 322-8970, or write at 265 West Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary.

Errol L. Greene Correspondent

Philadelphia

One of the most exciting Founders Day observances in many years was held at the Philadelphia Engineers Club on February 19, 1985. Mystagogue Kent Christopher Owen completely enthralled his audience mostly of undergraduate Brothers from local colleges.

In attendance from Pennsylvania Omicron, our Colony at Lehigh University, were Robert C. Lubus, David Lerner and Robert Marcotte; from Delaware Alpha, our Colony at the University of Delaware were Michael Marchesani, Norbert Kutter, Mark Hitch, Carl Baca, Paul Miller and Daniel Brewster; from Pennsylvania Eta, our Chapter at Franklin and Marshall College were Marcos Diaz, Steve Kneizys, Mario daCruz, Pete Keon, Joseph Coriello, Samuel Berley, Stephen Lasday, Omar Qureshi and Scott Leib; from Pennsylvania Iota at the University of Pennsylvania were Cheung Kuan, Nathan Shpritz, Alexander Levy, Bill Staples and Bill Garrett; and from Virginia Beta at Washington & Lee University were Peter Derardi and Greg Banow.

One of the first time attendees and most welcome was Brother F. Bartlett Moore, *Ohio Eta* and *Michigan Beta*, manager of the Bellevue Stratford where President George Humphries has scheduled the May 1985 Executive Council meeting. Many of the old timers were present but several had to cancel for various reasons; Brother Hesse (Board meeting in Florida), Brother and Judge Jerry O'Neill (Judicial Conference), Brother Allen (forgot). Our Educational Leadership Consultant, John Gerzma, *Ohio Delta*, was instrumental in arranging such a large undergraduate attendance.

All in all, it was a fun time except for reading the 1984 Necrology including three Brothers from Pennsylvania Kappa, Franz Ralston, Lester Asplundh and Clarence Yoder, and Carl F. Sheppard from New York Alpha.

Bayard M. Graf Correspondent

Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association celebrated Founders Day on February 21, 1985, with a dinner at the Pittsburgh Press Club. We were fortunate to have 34 Brothers in attendance. Brother Willard "Bill" Tillotson, *PA Beta*, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Hefren-Tillotson, Inc., graciously accepted our invitation to be guest speaker for the evening. He had a very enlightening talk on "Financial Planning" which was well received by all, both "young and old."

As well as the alumni Brothers in attendance, we were fortunate to have undergraduate Brothers in attendance from PA Alpha, Beta and Nu share the evening with us. Brother Bill Hazlett was our official photographer for the evening.

We have changed the place for our monthly luncheons which are held on the first Thursday of each month at 12:00 noon. The new meeting place is the Gateway Center Club, Three Gateway Center, top floor. We invite all Phi Psi alumni and undergraduates who are in the area to join us for lunch.

Paul T. Straitiff Correspondent

St. Louis

The Phi Psi year was kicked off in St. Louis by a Founders Day Dinner on February 22, 1985, at Patrick's Restaurant in Maryland Heights. The dinner was attended by 45 people, including seven members of the Missouri Gamma Colony, which has recently been established at Maryville College. The speaker of the night was Bob Burnes, Executive Sports Editor for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and Tom Orsay, who informed those in attendance as to the status of the Missouri Gamma Colony.

In the elections held that night, Rand S. Hale was elected President of the Association for the next year. Pat O'Brien was elected Vice-President, and Steve O'Rourke was again elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans discussed for the Alumni Association for the next year were a golf tournament, scheduled for May, 1985, attendance at a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game in June or July of 1985, and a Christmas party to be held in December, 1985.

If there are any questions with reference to the Association or its activities, please contact Rand S. Hale at (314) 355-2854.

Rand S. Hale Correspondent

South Carolina

Founders Day '85 was a full day of activities for S. C. Alpha and the South Carolina Alumni Association.

The day began with a luncheon. Phi Psi Director of Chapter Finance Smith Harrison spoke on "S. C. Alpha: A Case in Desert Survival." Unfortunately, three-fourths of the Brothers died of dehydration during the presentation.

James W. Scott, N. Y. Alpha '45, closed the session by stressing the importance of rushing quality men. Brother Scott also discussed the time period when he served as the Colony Advisor.

Later in the afternoon, a volley ball game was held between the Association and the Chapter. Any hopes of improved alumni relations were dashed as the Chapter soundly defeated the Association in three straight games.

A champagne drop-in was held in the evening in honor of the founding of Phi Kappa Psi. A variety of tasty hors d'oeuvres were available for the enjoyment of the Brothers and their guests.

Although John Steinberger was unable to attend Founders Day due to obligations with the Navy, he did send a letter to all of the assembled Brothers. Brother Steinberger is raising money for the Housing Corporation's "deck building" project. Any Brother giving \$25 or more will be designated as a "plank owner" and will have his name engraved in the deck. Please send your checks to the Housing Corporation in care of Bo Stuckey; 5307 Lakeshore Drive; Columbia, S. C. 29206.

Congratulations to Tom Limehouse on being elected a state representative for Dorchester County. Brother Limehouse was also elected Majority Leader of the Freshman Caucus.

Association President Bo Stuckey is planning a Phi Psi drop-in at the Carolina Cup in Camden. For further details on this and other Alumni activities, please call Bo Stuckey (254-4700 work) or Smith Harrison (748-2369 work).

J. Smith Harrison, Jr. Correspondent

Southern California

The Southern California Area Alumni Association (SCAAA) celebrated its annual



Some stalwarts of the South Carolina Alumni Association, shown preparing for the South Carolina-Florida State football game.

Founders Day on February 11th, at the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Our three local Chapters, Cal Delta at U.S.C., Cal Epsilon at U.C.L.A., and Cal Theta at Cal State, Northridge, were all represented by their respective undergraduate classes, as well as their notable alumni members.

It was a memorable evening of Brotherhood, capped off by the keynote speech of our national President, George Humphries, *Oregon Alpha '50*. Brother Humphries gave a stirring address, and also overcame some microphone troubles halfway through his speech. He gracefully set down the cordless microphone, and addressed the assembled Brothers and their guests, using his full resonant voice to complete his report on our Fraternity, to the delight of the audience. He received a well deserved ovation and proved once again to be a fine representative of our national Fraternity.

This year's Founders Day was unique, in that members were encouraged to bring their wives or dates to join in the celebration. After dinner, while Brothers renewed old friendships in the Admirals Lounge, a band played dance music in the main hall 'till the late nite hour.

Our 25 and 50 year recognition pins were awarded during the evening, and we would like to salute these members once again for their continued support of the Fraternity, at the local and national level.

50 year pin recipients: H. M. Burgwald, Cal Delta '35; Paul S. Cummings, Iowa Alpha '29; Ralph Cunningham, Cal Ep '33; Daniel W. Humfreville; Cal Delta '35; H. Allen Kelley, Cal Gamma '20; Thomas Kuchel, Cal Delta '29; Norman Masterson, II Beta '33; H. Frank Oats, Il A '11; John Shrontz, Ohio Delta '35; and Norman Singley, New York Epsilon '21.

25 year recipients: John Bennett, Cal Delta '46; Steve Marvin, Cal Delta '60; Hank Marvin, Cal Delta '57; John Nootbarr, Cal Delta '59; Duanne Olinger, Cal Delta '57; Mark Schmidt, Cal Delta '60; Henry Vierregger, Calif. Gamma '56, and Jim Williams, Indiana Alpha '50.

Our newly elected officers were sworn in by our outgoing president, Lynn "Buck" Compton, Cal Epsilon '40, who will now resume his full time position as appellate Court Justice. Our new SCAAA president is George Crosby, Oregon Alpha '51, and we look forward to another successful year in 1985. Our next golf outing is in the planning stages, and further information may be obtained by contacting us at: P.O. Box 10189 Glendale, Calif. 91209-3189 (714) 964-7680.

All Phi Psis residing in Southern California are welcome to join us for all our upcoming events. And always remember, please feel free to "Bring A Brother" to all events.

John G. Huber Correspondent

West Texas

The West Texas Alumni Association has been enjoying many rewarding quarterly meetings. Brothers from Odessa and Midland gather for a luncheon three times each year and additionally enjoy a Christmas party with wives annually. This year the Christmas party was held at the home of our current president, Harris E. Kerr, *Texas Alpha '72*, and his wife, Vicki. Our Founders day luncheon was quite a success with over 25 in attendance at the new Mission Country Club, the brainchild of Brother Larry Bell, *New Mexico Alpha '69*.

Serving as Vice-president is David Hurta, Texas Alpha '69. Brother Robert Southerland, Texas Beta '58, is Treasurer and Randy Rodgers, Texas Alpha '70, Corresponding Secretary.

New officers will be elected at the next quarterly meeting, May 28, 1985 at the Mission Country Club.

After luncheon activities of golf and tennis are frequently enjoyed by the Brotherhood here in West Texas, and we look forward to another great year—enlarging our attendance at the luncheons and enjoying the friendship and Brotherhood on a regular basis.

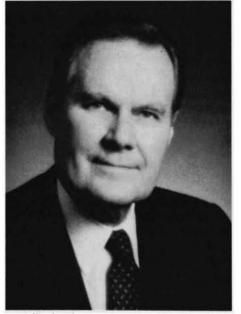
Randy D. Rodgers Correspondent



The Big Band era was alive and kickin' at The Breakers in Palm Beach recently. Supporters of the Big Band Hall of Fame turned out in their dancin' shoes and wore down the soles dancing to the music of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Big Band leader CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS, Kansas '23, was on hand to accept his Big Band Hall of Fame award. After his acceptance speech, he entertained the audience by playing his trombone.

In its commencement ceremonies of December 7, 1984, the Ohio State University awarded Prof. JOSEPH McVICKER HUNT, Nebraska '26, with a Doctorate of Science. Brother Hunt is described by colleagues as "one of the half dozen most distinguished psychologists of his generation." His work on the interaction of heredity and environment on the development of young children has inspired widespread scholarship and social change. He also holds honorary degrees from Brown University and the University of Nebraska.

AUSTIN D. RINNE, Indiana '39, was honored and recognized on September 17, 1984, at the Anatole Hotel, Dallas, by friends and associates upon his retirement as North Texas General Agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. The honors included a \$10,000



contribution by agents and staff to the Texas Association of Life Underwriters building fund in Rinne's name.

Brother Rinne served as a B-17 pilot during WWII, was shot down over Germany in February, 1944, and spent 14 months in a German Prison Camp.

After the war, Brother Rinne returned to Indianapolis and became a Special Agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he became a Life member of the Million Dollar Round Table. This success resulted in his being appointed NML's General Agent in 1958 for all of North Texas.

Twenty-six years later his agency was serving over 40,000 NML policyowners, owning over \$2.5 billion in life insurance (an amount in excess of 80% of the country's 2,000 insurance companies).

In addition to his General Agency building accomplishments, Brother Rinne is currently a member of the Advisory Council of the Insurance Department of North Texas State University; Board of Directors of the Dallas Opera Guild 1967-73; current Board of Directors of Dallas Opera; Board of Directors of the Dallas YMCA 1959-63; president of the Graduate Society of the Institutes of Insurance Marketing (Purdue & SMU) 1949-50; Director of Dallas Association of Life Underwriters 1962-63; Director of Dallas General Agents & Managers Association 1962-63; president of Indiana University Alumni Association Dallas/Fort Worth 1966-67; President of Indianapolis Alumni of Phi Kappa Psi 1952-53; listed in Who's Who in South & Southwest, Who's Who in Finance & Industry, & Who's Who in the World; and Charter and three-year recipient of Master Agency Builder Award of National General Agents & Managers Association 1982-84.

EDD R. TURNER JR., Texas '40, has been named current president of the American Geological Institute. AGI, an organization of 17 affiliate geological societies, has its headquarters in Alexandria, VA. An honorary life member of the Advisory Council of the Geology Foundation, University of Texas, Austin, Edd is also a past president and honorary member of both the Houston Geological Society and the America Association of Petroleum Geologists. Brother Turner retired from Getty Oil Company in 1980 and now resides in Kerrville, Texas.

FRANCIS L. DALE, Duke '42, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, received the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's most prestigious honor, the Joseph Quinn Memorial Award in March of this year. Brother Dale is nationally famous as a news executive, a lawyer, a leader of professional sports, and a diplomat.

He was formerly president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, president of the Cincinnati Reds, and was director of the Cincinnati Bengals. Brother Dale was United States Ambassador to the United Nations in the mid-1970's, and he has served as a special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State, and Special Advisor to the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Assembly.

Last Summer Brother Dale was given the Spirit of America Award from the United States Olympic Committee. He was a member of the first delegation that made the Don Quixote quest to Athens to bring the XXIII Olympiad to Los Angeles. JAMES M. BIGGAR, *Case '47*, president and chief executive officer of Nestle Enterprises, announced the acquisition of Hills Bros. Nestle's holdings also include Stouffer Corp., Libby, McNeill & Libby Inc., and Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. Hills Bros. is a company with annual sales of about \$400 million.

The New Oxford, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce honored Mayor N. THOMPSON (TOM) WASHBURN, *Indiana '49*, as its 1984 Man of the Year recently at its annual banquet at the Altland House in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania.

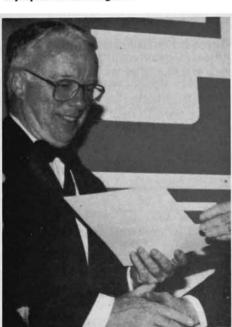
JOHN W. OWEN, *DePauw '61*, executive producer of The National, has been appointed Managing Editor of CBC Television News.

Brother Owen joined the CBC in 1976. Since March 1983, Owen has functioned as Executive Producer, TV News, and in that role, as well as managing to do field production during the war in Lebanon and in El Salvador and Nicaragua, has led The National and its staff to the achievement of new heights of journalistic quality and audience success.

STOJAN (STEVE) TESICH, Indiana '62, was honored at the 1985 Indiana Governor's Arts Award in the Statehouse. Brother Tesich is probably best known for his Academy Award winning screenplay, Breaking Away.

The Yugoslavia born writer has also written a number of other screenplays, including Four Friends, Eyewitness, The World According to Garp, and the soon to be released American Flyer and Eleni.

In addition, he is the author of seven plays, six of which were produced at the American Place Theatre in New York. Brother Tesich now resides in Colorado.



JOHN R. DONNELL, JR., Case '59, received a special certificate of appreciation from the National Interfraternity Conference for his year of, service as an NIC Director. Brother Donnell, a past president of Phi Kappa Psi, was presented the award at the NIC annual meeting in December, held in Louisville, Kentucky.



D. CHRIS OSBORNE, *Purdue '65*, has been elected a member of the Institute of Management Consultants and has been certified as a CMC. Brother Osborne is Account Manager with Indecon, Inc., of Indianapolis. His consulting practice provides services in the areas of information systems design and software, including project planning and management of system development. Brother Osborne holds degrees from Purdue, Ohio State, and

is a candidate for a J.D. degree in 1985 from the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis.

GARY E. MURPHY, Oregon State '67, was recently elected Secretary/Treasurer of Bolster & Associates, Inc., Realtors of Portland, Oregon. Brother Murphy also serves Bolster & Associates as a managing partner, assisting in the direction of a sales staff of over forty professionals who specialize in residential and income property. A former Phi Psi Chapter Consultant and Assistant Executive Secretary under Ralph D. Daniel, Murphy has been involved in real estate marketing, developing, and investing since 1975.



DR. JOHN M. WILLIS, Valparaiso '67, was recently elected President of the Maine Dental Association. John received his D.D.S. from the University of Detroit in 1972, completed a residency at Syracuse University Hospital, and received a specialty certificate in Pediatric Dentistry from Temple University in 1976. He is on active staff at Maine Medical Center and Westbrook Community Hospital. He is on the faculty at Westbrook College School of Dental Hygiene, Director of the South Portland Dental Clinic, and maintains a private practice.

The San Francisco Board of Realtors has announced the selection of **TERRY R. HORN**, *California '68*, as its 1984 Realtor of the Year. The award is presented annually to a Realtor member of the organization for "outstanding contributions to the Board, organized real estate and the community." Brother Horn is a California Gamma House Corporation officer.

TIMOTHY J. CHRISTENSEN, *Indiana '73*, has joined the staff of Hokanson Companies, Indianapolis, as a commercial real estate broker.

The Rev. MARK ZACHER, *IUP '78*, is the new pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Williamstown, PA. Brother Zacher served as President and Hi of his Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM PAUL KLUTTS, Vanderbilt '81, has recently accepted a position with Coca-Cola, U.S.A. and is living in Portland, Maine.

FROM THE ROAD . . .

A potpourri of thoughts from the Educational Leadership Consultants



Phi Psi's Educational Leadership Consultants for the past year. Shown left to right are Thomas C. Pennington, John T. Gerzema, Paul D. Mason and Kenneth L. Voise.

Paul D. Mason Minnesota '81

Brotherhood

Brotherhood. Now that is a term with which we are all familiar, yet for each of us, it is a term that conjures up a different definition in our mind. There is no passage or Webster publication that can do justice to this term. Instead, Brotherhood is a feeling, a belief, an ineffible experience which cannot be taken away. My year as an Educational Leadership Consultant for the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has taught me the true values and meanings of Brotherhood. I would like to share them with you as I prepare for my departure from the staff at 510 Lockerbie.

Brotherhood is:

- living and working with three fellow Brothers, from Ohio State University, the University of Texas, and the University of Arkansas.
- working for a kind and generous Executive Director from Indiana University, and being surrounded by an outstanding Executive Council.
- being taken in by another Chapter for a four day visit, and hating to say goodbye.
- being taken on tours of Boston, New York City, and Philadelphia by resident Brothers while on a three-day break.
- going to "Bertha's Bar and Grill," in Baltimore.
- being driven around Terre Haute, Indiana, when your car is inoperable.
- meeting Brothers at a Founders Day celebration in Chicago, and having the time of your life.

- installing the Illinois Espilon Chapter on March 2, 1985, and slipping the past Colony President, the grip.
- advising a fellow Brother on his post college employment options, while having lunch at "Junior's," in St. Louis.
- welcoming home three other tired consultants to Indianapolis.

As you can see, there are several ways that a Brother can experience the idea of Brotherhood in Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Kappa Psi takes on different meanings for different people, yet it shares one common meaning in all of us. Phi Kappa Psi means Brotherhood. Thank you for allowing me the chance to find this out for myself.

John T. Gerzema Ohio State '81

All Brothers

"Louise . . . leave me alone, I'm still asleep" was my reply to the overzealous hotel maid in Hartford who stormed my room to give it a good pre-dawn cleaning. I had got around to knowing Louise pretty well; in fact I reluctantly heard her life story the previous afternoon just from saying "hello" in the hallway.

Gathering that you must be trying to figure how my hotel maid will tie into any sort of Fraternal discussion . . . I join you in apprehension! Seriously, dear Louise, and the hundreds of Phi Psi Brothers I've met this year represent a "potpourri" of outrageous characters that have luckily come across my consulting path, and our With that in mind, and a year of traveling under my belt, let me try to prove how proud and aware you should be of your average Phi Psi Brother across this great country. First to open your thinking I'll let you in on a secret—you are all much more similar than you will ever let yourselves believe. Certainly the house and faces vary, but the operations, problems, and caliber usually don't. In fact I've heard the "that won't work on this campus" speech in a variety of similar phrasings! Remember you're not on an island, you're just down an interstate.

Furthermore, if you're still skeptical I must confess that it was not exactly easy breaking down the so-called regional barriers into attitudes I could understand. Take for instance the topic of addressing procrastination: Down towards the southwest the average reply to my inquiries would take the form of "We're fixin' to do that John," while the northeast boys would divert my attention by correcting my grammar, or asking what my SAT scores were.

But honestly, put aside all the demographics and we have a most impressive collection of Brothers who belong to, and share love for, our Fraternity. If your average inkling is to think only of your particular Chapter, take the advice of my 20-20 hindsight and get out and meet some of our Brothers. And, if you should come across Louise, please don't say hello!

Kenneth L. Voise Arkansas '80

Belonging

This morning I could not put on my socks, as it seems that a Gnome residing in my host Chapter house thought my socks were too big for my feet and he sewed them off across the foot. Every one of them. I thought it especially clever that he would change thread color for my dark socks to maintain a constrasting color scheme. This attention to detail to keep my stay eventful gave me a perverse feeling of belonging, a feeling that I was "one of the guys."

Not more than a week before, I was treated to a more spectacular, though somewhat less personal welcome. The lights in most of that area of the city had gone out, and rather than leave me in the dark, the Brothers built a fire in a steel drum in front of the house. In the process, they attracted 7 police cars, 2 fire engines, an ambulance, a tow truck and a news helicopter. The hububb quickly subsided with no hard feelings and soon the lights came back on. They said they did it all for me. I'm not sure.

When we are far away from home, family and friends, subjects of kindness can make a trying visit easier. When I was picked up at the airport in Tucson, the President of Arizona Alpha handed me the key to his motor scooter and told me it was mine to ride for the duration of my stay. He knew that I would have no way of getting around and he saw to it that my needs were filled. That is my idea of hospitality. Something small and thoughtful is by far preferable to a near apocalypse or a clothing alteration without a proper fitting. If I could, I would thank all the Brothers who have made my tour of duty this year a truly memorable experience. Column space won't allow that, so I'll just say thanks . . . you all know who you are.

Thomas C. Pennington

Texas '80

I have just returned from the Southeastern IFC convention in Atlanta, Georgia. It was good to see many old friends, and to get a chance to talk to many of the fine young men that are involved in IFCs across the southeast. One topic of conversation that was repeatedly raised was that of fraternity chapters and their relationships and responsibilities to their host institutions. It is on this subject that I write to you today.

For so many years fraternity chapters have enjoyed a special status at their institutions. The universities would go along with just about anything they did (good or bad), and would even promote the Greek system to a point, all for one reason; fraternity members usually had higher than average grades. As long as chapters were a benefit to their members and helped them academically, the administration would put up with many of the inconveniences that occasionally came with fraternities. The Greek system was justified in its existence.

The problem we find now however, is that on some campuses, fraternity scholarship is down, and in some cases below the all-men's average, and this is distressing to many educators. It seems as though participation in these Greek systems has become more of a liability to a student's grades than an asset, and if this is true the trend has to be reversed to justify keeping the systems around.

Certainly there are many other aspects to fraternity membership than just academics, but to a university administrator, scholarship should be the main focus of any student no matter what his other interests. I would expect that all your members came to school seeking an education and a degree, and only later decided to join Phi Kappa Psi. It is therefore your duty as the single largest influence during their college experience, to make sure that those goals are accomplished; you owe it to those men who have joined your Chapter, and to yourselves for the purpose of justifying your existence at your campus.

Fraternities began as literary societies which promoted the highest in academic accomplishment and success; it seems as though we may have lost sight of those ideals. In fact, the term "social fraternity" was unknown until relatively recently but it certainly describes where our main focus has been lately. My point is this: our continued presence at university and college campuses depends to a great extent upon the contribution that we make toward the goals of those institutions. Furthermore, we must strive not only towards those goals, but also toward the ideals of our own organization (remember The Ritual?).

All you have to do is ask yourselves; how is the Fraternal experience at my Chapter a benefit to the member, to the university, and to the community? If you aren't addressing each of those areas, it may be time to make some programming changes or re-evaluation of the Chapter's direction.

Academics

A VISIT TO LETTERMAN'S GRAVE

by Byron W. Cain Jr., (Tennessee Delta '70), Texas Alpha '74 Director of Fraternity Education



Founder Letterman's grave site in Duffau, Texas.

Like the Cheshire cat, the town of Duffau, Texas is disappearing away, so that now only a small country intersection remains. The Texas Highway Department has even removed Duffau (pronounced Duff- \overline{o} ', rhyming with rough- \overline{o} ') from its maps. Its Post Office Zip Code—76447—is about its only official recognition.

But despite its physical reduction, the community of Duffau continues to hold a most important place in the history of Phi Kappa Psi, because it was the last residence of our Co-Founder William Henry Letterman, and is his final resting place. Brother Letterman, whose family name was originally Letherman, went by "Willie," which seemed to fit his outgoing, fun-loving personality. He was born the son of the town physician in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, the location of Jefferson College, the school of the Founding of Phi Kappa Psi.

Founder Letterman's father died early in his life, so it was in the home of his mother, the Widow Letterman, that he and his good friend and Co-Founder Charles Page Thomas Moore met to create our Fraternity. After college, it was ironic that he and Moore chose opposite sides in the Civil War. Letterman, the Northerner from Pennsylva-

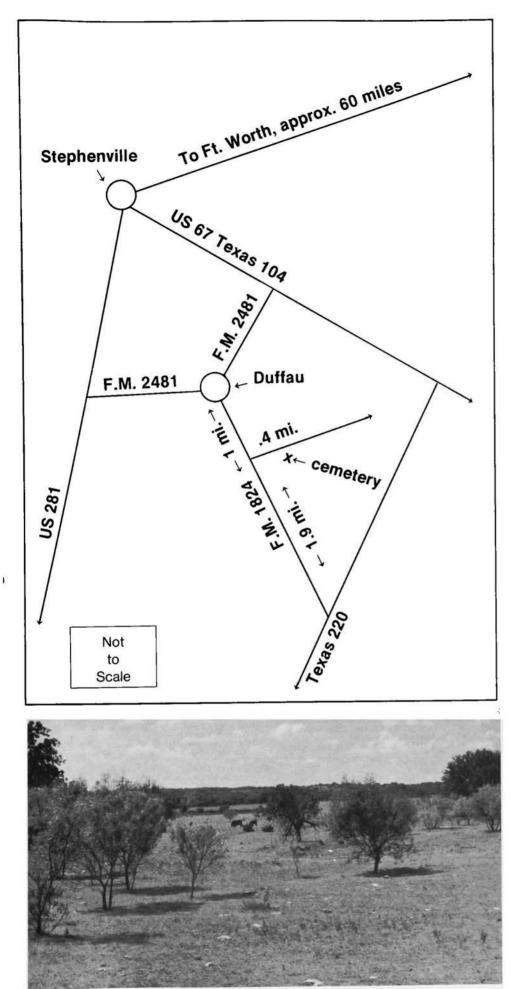


One of the few remaining Duffau landmarks.

nia, joined a Confederate cavalry unit as a surgeon, while Moore, the patrician Southerner from Virginia, fought for the North. After the War, Letterman migrated westward and settled in Duffau to practice medicine. He contracted tuberculosis and died at the age of 49 in 1881.

Letterman's great-grandson, Gordon R. Letterman, West Virginia Alpha '72, tells the story that his ancestor, like many pioneers, did not trust banks, so he buried his gold savings in the vicinity of his residence in Duffau. If so, the treasure would be one of the few remaining assets of the hamlet, for not much at all is still to be found there. A country store plus a few vacant small buildings are all that exist now at the town crossroads. There are, of course, residents in the surrounding countryside. One of them, Mrs. Vicki Ochojski, provided us with an understanding of the earlier life in Duffau by means of a 1982 article in the newspaper of the county seat. Stephenville, that quoted a promotional piece on the town written in 1882, the year after Letterman died. This advertisement was one of several published by local communities to entice Easterners to come west. A sampling of Daffau life circa 1882 as reprinted is as follows: "The years just past has (sic) been an altogether good one for our farmers, though a serious hail storm in August injured a great many cotton crops . . . Mr. Armstrong says he raised 55 fullgrown pumpkins on two vines this year . . . There has been some sickness in this section this year, but few deaths. We think that this is one of the healthiest portions of the state . . . This point has been growing and business and residence houses have been going up fast . . . The country surrounding is pretty, has timber, water and grass in abundance and farming and stock raising pays."

In 1952, the undergraduates of Texas Alpha at The University of Texas undertook, as part of the Centennial Celebration of the Founding of Phi Kappa Psi, a project to restore the gravesite of Founder Letterman and to erect a fitting monument. Several undergraduates, GP Tommy Rodman, Ed Notestine, Hank Chapman, Ross Blumentritt and Van Livingston, made two



Country side Surrounding Duffau, Texas.

Spring 1985

trips up to Duffau to locate the grave and determine its condition. The original sandstone tombstone was tilting and badly weathered, so a new one was ordered. In an attempt to adjust the old monument, it broke into three pieces, which were presented to the Letterman family at the Centennial GAC in Pittsburgh.

Metal poles holding looping chains were put up by the Chapter to mark off the gravesite within the cemetery, and a second marker was laid proclaiming Letterman to be our Co-Founder, with the date of the Centennial ceremony. Services were conducted on February 17, 1952, by GP Rodman and VGP Randel Dockery which included the reading of the Phi Psi Burial Ceremony and the singing of Amici. This meeting dedicated the new granite monument, identical in shape and inscription ("Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.") as the original. AG Rick Love, reporting on the gathering of fifty Texas Alphans there that day, said, "Some of us, we are not ashamed to admit, felt like crying with joy because our Founders 'had builded better than they knew.' Our tribute, beautiful and impressive, to Founder Letterman seemed to cement stronger the bond of brotherly love among those who participated in the services.

In September of 1984 I found the gravesite to be in quite good repair, although the surrounding grass and landscaping had been burnt to a straw brown by a blazing parched summer, even by Texas standards. Both markers continue to be in excellent condition, as are the poles and chains, preserved by the dry climate of the area.

What still exists of Duffau can be found southwest of Fort Worth about 75 miles, in the southeastern corner of Erath County. The general store and what used to be the main townsite are at the intersection of Farm-to-Market Roads 1824 and 2481. The Duffau Cemetery is one mile south on 1824, and then .4 miles to the east. The gravesite itself is toward the back of the Cemetery, but it is easily located by the stanchions and chains around the monuments.

Founder Letterman's final home overlooks rolling western landscape, mostly grazing fields dotted with cedar, live oak and other vegetation that can withstand the scorching summers and rocky, thin soil. A hot rugged place but pleasant one, strong with intense, quiet tranquility.

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DR. FRANCIS A. SUTHERLAND, Washington & Lee '21, died July 7, 1984.

ROBERT H. HOFFMAN, *Ohio State '22*, died October 29, 1984.

PHILIP B. HOLMES, Columbia '23, died February 5, 1985, as a result of a fall and subsequent brain surgery. Brother Holmes had been a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve since 1929. He spent 59 years in the insurance field working for various companies. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes purchased the Horace Greeley birthplace in Amherst, NH in 1940, which they restored, making it their home for 37 years. Brother Holmes and his wife were ardent supporters of the Fraternity and donated many antiques to Heritage Hall.

LLOYD F. LaLONDE, Oregon '23, died January 9, 1985.

ROBERT J. PRINCE, *Pennsylvania '23*, died July 13, 1983.

COL. HENRY J. SOMMER, Dickinson '23, died October 15, 1984.

CLAUDIUS E. JENSEN, Wittenberg '24, passed away September 23, 1984.

REV. GEORGE C. BEEBE, Ohio Wesleyan '26, passed away February 9, 1985 at the Cleveland Clinic where he was recuperating from surgery. Brother Beebe was a Methodist minister, having served as district superintendent of the Northeast Conference.

GEORGE L. HELENIAK, Minnesota '26, died June 5, 1984.

FREDERICK J. MACKIE JR., Texas '26,

died September 4, 1984.

ROBERT D. QUICK, *Cornell '26*, died October 5, 1984. Brother Quick was the retired director, American Council on Education.

ROBERT D. SYER, *Stanford '26*, died in 1983.

MAC D. WALLACE, Oklahoma '26, died December 28, 1984.

WARREN W. WHITSON, *Beloit '26*, died October 5, 1984 in Rochelle, IL. He was a WW II veteran. Survivors include a brother, JOHN W. WHITSON JR., *Beloit '36*.

FORREST E. BLOSE, Franklin & Marshall '27, died February 27, 1983.

HARRY J. EMIGH, Wisconsin '28, passed away.

FREDERICK A. FAVILLE, Carnegie Tech '27, died August 12, 1984.

EDWARD A. KERTSCHER, Pennsylvania '27, died January 12, 1985.

GORDON W. ROOT, Wittenberg '27, died November 18, 1984, in Columbus, Ohio.

ROBERT E. FLEGAL, *Gettysburg '28*, passed away February 9, 1985.

JOSEPH B. LANDIS, Dickinson '28, died in August of 1984.

RICHARD M. JONES, Kansas '29, died April 16, 1984.

JOSEPH H. ROONEY, Vanderbilt '29, passed away August 11, 1983 at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, TN.

ROBERT E. WATTS, Johns Hopkins '29, passed away.

DAN C. CRANE, Case '30, died September 29, 1984.

W. GIFFORD NASH JR., Oregon '30, passed away.

LT. COL. JOHN W. SMOTHERS, Indiana '30, died in November of 1984.

ROBERT E. JORDAN, Illinois '31, passed away January 29, 1984.

HASKELL C. SHELTON, UCLA '31, died April 5, 1984.

EHRSAM H. CHASE, California '32, died October 27, 1984.

DONALD B. HUNTER, Ohio Wesleyan '32, died January 26, 1984.

CHANDLER L. KLOTZ, Mississippi '32, passed away in Jackson, MS September 23, 1984.

DOUGLAS E. STEVENS, Beloit '32, passed away.

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RAYMOND W. TODD, Stanford '32, passed away January 2, 1985.

LOUIS H. WATERS, Wisconsin '32, died July 17, 1984.

BLEECKER MORSE, Colgate '33, died December 11, 1984.

FREDERICK W. REICHERT JR., Minnesota '33, died November 6, 1984.

CHARLES N. WALKER, Southern California '33, died October 15, 1984.

WALLACE M. SMALLWOOD, Syracuse '33, passed away November 22, 1984.

GERALD G. WHEAT, Mississippi '33, died February 10, 1985.

HOUSTON C. KELLAM, Colorado '33, passed away.

ALBERT C. HEDGES, Beloit '34, died September 26, 1984, of cardiac arrest.

FREDERICK N. RUNDQUIST, Beloit '34, died April 6, 1984.

JOHN H. STOCKMAN, Lafayette '34, died October 11, 1979.

CHARLES S. ZANG, Ohio Wesleyan '34, (Swarthmore '31) died October 27, 1984.

DR. WILLIAM H. DWINELLE, Syracuse '35, died May 21, 1984.

THOMAS C. OSBORNE, California '35, passed away September 9, 1984.

JAMES M. BRENNAN JR., Syracuse '36, died in Pennsylvania Hospital on November 16, 1984.

JAMES F. WRIGHT, Syracuse '36, died January 28, 1985.

NELSON B. FISHER, Duke '37, passed away August 16, 1984.

JOHN R. LOY, Columbia '37, died of a heart attack February 3, 1985.

EARLE M. DANIELS, UCLA '38, died September 9, 1984.

JAMES O. PERRINE JR., Franklin & Marshall '38, died August 4, 1984.

EDGAR G. WEBER, Allegheny '38, passed away in September 1984. Brother Weber died from cardiac failure at West Penn Hospital. GLENDON E. JONES, Bucknell '39, passed away.

ALAN L. SKINNER, Washington & Jefferson '39, died December 26, 1984. He was head of the real estate division of the DuPont Company's Legal Department. His home was in Elsinboro, Salem, NJ.

DR. FRANK E. TROBAUGH, Illinois '39, died November 10, 1984.

DR. THOMAS A. BOYD, Allegheny '40, passed away November 29, 1984.

WILLIAM R. DICK JR., Johns Hopkins '40, died September 22, 1984.

RICHARD M. FIELD, Brown '40, died in his home in Rhode Island November 5, 1984 from cancer.

DONALD HERBERT TASHLER, Ohio Wesleyan '40, died October 22, 1984.

ROBERT E. BEERS, *Michigan '41*, passed away January 9, 1985. He was a WW II Navy veteran.

ROBERT M. YOUNG, Stanford '43, died May 11, 1981.

DAVID B. COWLES, Minnesota '46, died August 21, 1981. Brother Cowles was active in the hospitality resort industry and civic affairs in Atlanta, GA until he moved to St. Simons Island in 1976. Survivors include a brother JAMES ROLLINS COWLES, *Iowa* State '41.

REX R. WILLIAMS, *Iowa '46*, passed away May 17, 1983.

JOHN E. BAILEY, *Iowa State '47*, died December 22, 1984, in Woodstock, IL.

ROBERT H. CROW, Dickinson '47, passed away.

DAVID E. BRINK, *Washington '48,* died in October 1984 after an extended illness. Brother Brink had served as Kirkland, Washington's park director for the past 16 years. He was recently honored by citizens and officials for his role in significantly expanding the city's park system.

ROBERT E. COOK, Ohio State '48, passed away in the Spring of 1983.

WILLIAM M. GROSS, Franklin & Marshall

'48, died July 18, 1984.

SINCLAIR R. HAMMOND, Wittenberg '48, died December 26, 1983.

THEODORE E. STARK, Bucknell '50, passed away.

WILLIAM K. McILYAR, Texas '51 (Cornell '49), passed away in March 1985 at his home in Dallas. Brother McIlyar was active in many Dallas charitable organizations.

ROBERT E. BONDY, Case '52, passed away.

REV. JAMES W. GEEN, Wittenberg '52, passed away.

JOSEPH H. GREER, Virginia '52, passed away. Brother Greer was a retired vice president and general counsel at Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and was a member of the North Carolina Bar Association, the West Virginia Bar Association, and the America Bar Association.

BENJAMIN W. JACOBY JR., Toledo '52, died November 30, 1984.

ROBERT C. BERRYHILL, Stanford '56, passed away.

HERBERT K. PROUDFIT, Kansas '60, passed away.

HERBERT L. ROSS, Illinois '62, died of a heart attack November 2, 1984.

WILLIAM J. BUTLER, Rider '65, died May 28, 1984.

GARY K. SIMPSON, California '69, passed away.

JAY M. HAYES, Southwest Texas State '71, passed away.

CAPT. STEVE A. FRIS, Duke '73, died December 12, 1984 in a private plane crash. He was a Marine Corps. pilot. Brother Fris served as President of his Chapter while at Duke. He was buried with full military honors at Quantico National Cemetery in Virginia.

ROBERT E. MEYER, Kansas '75, died September 6, 1984.

Fraternity Row, John F. Hummel, Jr., Penn State '77



Spring 1985



Charter President Dan Metro (right) receives Pennsylvania Xi charter from then President John K. Boyd III on May 5th, 1984.

by Robert G. Haramic, Edinboro '84

After initial colonization on February 19, 1983, Pennsylvania Xi began to prepare its way to receiving a charter. On Friday, May 4, 1984, twenty-four men were initiated into the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity after one year's work toward that goal.

The Colonists were eagerly awaiting, while time was drawing even nearer to the proud day marked in bold print on their calendars. Festivities began on May 2, 1984 when the Colonists took the national pledge exam under the supervision of Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt. Following the exam, Director Angstadt led the Colonists in a heartening rendition of "Amici" and "Noble Fraternity." After a final day of preparations, May 4 was finally upon the Colony. After restlessly attending Friday classes, the Colony members were eager to welcome the members of the installation team. The team included former President John K. Boyd III, Executive Director Emeritus Ralph D. Daniel, Executive Director Gary B. Angstadt, former Secretary of the Fraternity Bryan P. Muecke, Mystagogue of Phi Kappa Psi Kent C. Owen, Achron for District II Michael A. Bova, and Educational Leadership Consultants Mark A. Steel and Kenneth A. Harper. Also present was Pennsylvania Xi Alumnus Advisor Dan Fuller, *Penn Nu* '70, whose help made the installation of Pennsylvania Xi possible.

Then Friday evening the installation team and Colony members joined at the Newman Center located on the Edinboro campus. The Ritual was conducted by President Boyd while the Colony members listened intently, and thereupon twenty-four men of Pennsylvania Xi became Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

Following the ceremony, the new Brothers, with the aid of Sweethearts Bev Bogosi and Michelle Trostle, hosted the installation team to refreshments in the downstairs lobby of the Newman Center. After the refreshments, the Brothers got their belongings together and traveled to Buffalo to help with and celebrate in the installation of New York Eta.

Following the ceremony for New York Eta, all the Brothers attended a luncheon and listened to various speakers. After the luncheon, some of the Brothers relaxed while others went to see some of the nearby sights, such as Niagara Falls. Then early that evening the Brothers reassembled for the installation banquet. During and after the banquet various Brothers spoke and gifts were presented to both the Chapters of Pennsylvania Xi and New York Eta. President Boyd presented Charter President Dan Metro with the Pennsylvania Xi charter and seal. Other gifts that were received were a United States flag, a Phi Kappa Psi flag, a wooden gavel and sounding block, a ballot box, a Badge Replica, a Chapter Bible and a minute book.

On the trip back to Edinboro, the Brothers reminisced about the eventful weekend, and discussed future ideas and plans to keep Pennsylvania Xi flourishing.



History of Edinboro University

Edinboro University was founded in 1857 as Edinboro Normal School, a private academy, and eventually became known as Edinboro State College. However in 1983 Edinboro State College became Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. Edinboro has been recognized as being the second normal school in Pennsylvania and the twelfth in the United States. Since the time it was founded. Edinboro has continued to strive to the forefront as one of the leading educational institutions in western Pennsylvania. The University is situated on a spacious 585 acre campus in the resort community of Edinboro, and is within fifteen miles from Erie and within one hundred miles of the educational and cultural centers of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo. It has grown from ten buildings to forty buildings, and approximately six thousand students representing almost every county in Pennsylvania, as well as numerous states and foreign countries, attend Edinboro.

The University offers nearly one hundred undergraduate, graduate and associate degree programs. Edinboro makes contributions in the fields of education, government, environmental improvement, urban and rural problems, crime prevention and service to

Memorial auditorium on Edinboro campus.

business and industry to meet the educational needs of its region from both a professional and cultural standpoint. Recent program developments include those in the high demand areas of allied health, business administration, communications, computer technology, nursing and various pre-professional offerings.

History of Pennsylvania Xi

In January of 1983, men interested in establishing a Phi Kappa Psi Colony at Edinboro were introduced to a National Representative. Guidelines, procedures and responsibilities were presented to those individuals on how to become a Colony of Phi Kappa Psi.

After reviewing and discussing the procedures, guidelines, and responsibilities, the men unanimously decided The Baron-Forness Library at Edinboro University, new home to Phi Psi's 14th Chapter chartered in Pennsylvania over 133 years.

to become a Colony of Phi Kappa Psi. Then on February 19, 1983, there became a Phi Psi Colony at Edinboro.

Ever since that first day, the Colonists worked diligently to build a solid foundation. The men gave their services to the school and the community. They also socialized with other fraternities and sororities on campus. While giving services and socializing, they initiated other great men into the Colony.

At the beginning of 1984, the Colony had the opportunity to be installed as a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi. However, the membership of the Colony was not large enough. This encouraged the Colonists to find and select additional interested men through successful rush events. In the Spring of 1984 the Colony initiated fifteen men into the Pennsylvania Xi Colony. Thereupon, these fifteen men enabled the Colony to become a Chapter. Then on May 4, 1984, the Colony became a Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Pennsylvania Xi is still striving for and achieving its goals. The Chapter has said good-bye to some men through graduation. However, it has been rushing, pledging and initiating other bright men that supply such great assets, ideas and friendships that preserves the Pennsylvania Xi Chapter.







The new Brothers of Penn Xi.

Pennsylvania Xi Gifts

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Xi wish to express their grateful appreciation to the following for gifts presented upon their installation:

> Alumni Associations Kansas City Indianapolis Atlanta

Chapters Arkansas Alpha Indiana Beta Ohio Delta Pennsylvania Nu

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Charter Members of Pennsylvania Xi

(shown with Badge numbers)

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Phi Psi Authors

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

Also, we would like to include from time to time a SHIELD column devoted to Phi Psi authors and their recent work. Titles, author and publication information, and brief reviews of 100 words or less will be printed. Submissions may be made to the Fraternity Headquarters.

From the Archives . . .

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

This photo of William Grant Shockley, *Missouri '09*, is prominently displayed in Heritage Hall's Awards Room, and honors one of the Fraternity's most generous benefactors. It was in 1976 that Phi Psi learned of Brother Shockley's gift of \$189,000 to the Endowment Fund, arranged by bequest to be made after his wife's demise. Grant Shockley joined the Chapter Eternal on May 15, 1968, and his wife, Tannye, died January 28, 1976.

Brother Shockley was Badge number 103 at Missouri Alpha, and was instrumental in helping return Phi Psi to this outstanding campus, since the Chapter was inactive from 1876 until 1908, having been founded originally on June 12, 1869 by six transfer Brothers from the Indiana Alpha Chapter at DePauw. A native of Missouri, Grant Shockley spent most of his years in the asphalt paving business in California, and is buried in Fairhaven Memorial Park, Orange, California.

In honor of Grant and Tannye Shockley, the Endowment Fund established five \$2,000 annual fellowships, given to our most outstanding graduating seniors, who most often apply the award towards graduate study. This photograph of Grant Shockley was presented to the Fraternity at the 1984 Grand Arch Council by Robert R. Elliott, *Ohio Wesleyan '35*, a past Phi Psi President, and Chairman of the Endowment Fund when Brother Shockley's gift was announced.

The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., is always grateful for gifts such as that made by the generous Shockley family. The student loan program, Tutors-in-Residence participants, Founders Fellowships, Outstanding Summerfield Awards and other scholastic incentives are enhanced by additional Phi Psi gifts. The Codicil which follows is offered as one way of giving, and for further information please contact The Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc., 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.



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The Phi Psi Buyer's Guide

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(A) Golf Shirt. Our all cotton heavyweight sport shirt combines the highest quality with maximum comfort and durability. The unique Phi Psi monogram allows you to subtly display your pride in the Fraternity! Available in red or white. (B) In addition to the fine gold filled pen and pencil sets (items R and S), we have **Cross Pen's Classic Black** style, featuring the Phi Psi Coat-of-Arms in gold. (C) **Cross Pen Classic Black**, felt pen only. (D) **Phi Psi Westminster Chime Clock**, with electronic Bulova works inside a solid maple cabinet measuring 14-3/8'' in height, 11-3/8'' in width and 5-7/8'' in depth. The solid bronze dial features the official Fraternity Coat-of-Arms at its center. Please specify if brass name plate is desired (as in photo), and give brief engraving instructions. (E) Long Sleeve Sweater. 100% soft orlon for comfort, and sewn over V-neck for styling add up to a great look. Featuring the durable embroidered Fraternity coat-of-

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arms, this Phi Psi red sweater is a classic. (F) Nylon Jacket. Our contemporary styled pullover jacket is made of bright white rip-stop nylon and features a kangaroo pouch pocket, with red and white contrasting trim collar, cuffs and waist band. The Phi Psi script accent adds a touch of class. (G) Pin Striped Sport Shirt. Also highlighted with the Phi Psi script accent, this white body, red pin striped shirt is a cotton-polyester blend for lighter comfort. The red collar and ribbed cuff are in interlock knit. (H) Hooded Sweatshirt, 100% cotton, front pocket-pouch. Navy or Red. (I) Paperweight. Gold toned relief of Coat-of-Arms embedded in lucite. 2" x 2" (J) Official Phi Psi Watch, with 14K gold-finished dial featuring the Coat-of-Arms. The Bulova Accutron Quartz time piece is available in wrist watch (right) and pocket watch (left) styles.

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all available features. Cross over V-neck with yoke styling, over cut size, and three white stripes sewn on the red body add up to comfort, durability, value and styling. (M) Athletic Shorts. The basic fleece all purpose shorts, 50% cotton, 50% creslan acrylic, in athletic grey with a Phi Psi script flare. (N) A sturdy Golf Umbrella, 58" diameter, with Phi Psi Red and green nylon panels, double ribbed support, wood shaft and handle. (O) Needlepoint kit, detailing the Fraternity Coat-of-Arms. Includes no. 12 mono canvas with the outline of the Shield only hand drawn on for a starting point, chart of crest, Persian yarn, needle and instructions. Finished size 11(1/2" x 15". (P) The Centennial History of Phi Kappa Psi-2 volume set, 1348 pages total, charting Phi Psi's first Century of progress. (Q) Traditional Beverage Mug, 24 oz., with carat gold in Coat-of-Arms and design stripe. (R) Cross Felt Pen, 10K gold filled, with Phi Psi Coat-of-Arms. (S) Cross Pen and Pencil Set, 10K gold filled, with Phi Psi Coat-of-Arms. (T) Fraternity Matches. Crested match books. (U) Phi Psi Ties. Silhouette of the Crest in muted gold on a Navy Blue Background. Choice of Plain (right) or Stripes (left).

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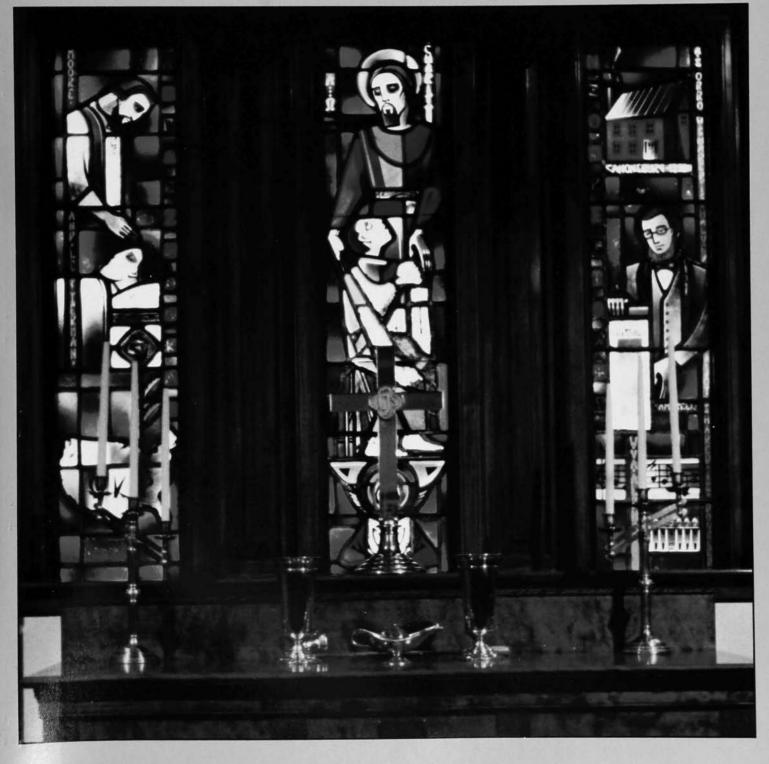
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Message From the President

The system of running our Fraternity with a two-tiered **EXECUTIVE BOARD and EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, with** the Executive Council composed of the four Board members, plus six undergraduate ARCHONS elected one from each of the six Districts at a District Council meeting, is unique to Phi Kappa Psi in the fraternity world. Our Fraternity was governed by various Grand Chapters until the Constitution was changed at the Fourteenth Grand Arch Council held in Indianapolis in 1886. With that change our Executive Council was created to govern the national Fraternity and Joseph Benson Foraker, Governor of Ohio, was elected first president. The Executive Council consisted of nine, five alumni and one undergraduate from each of four "provinces," (which immediately became known as Districts). Each province was to elect a Grand Chapter for a term of two years at a province convention to be held in the years the G.A.C. did not meet, and the Grand Chapter was to select a province chief, who would serve on the Executive Council. The Executive Council appointed an undergraduate Archon to preside over each District.

Phi Kappa Psi then had 33 active chapters (out of 48 installations since 1852), and 26 sent delegates to the 1886 GAC. A highlight of the meeting was the appearance of an undergraduate delegate from the California Alpha Chapter, the first time any undergraduate from the Pacific Coast had attended any national convention of a Greek letter fraternity. Only two chapters, Michigan Alpha and California Alpha, had rented fraternity houses where undergraduate members could live together, but moving from the rented meeting halls to living quarters was a major agenda item at the Grand Arch Council. In March, 1887, California Alpha became our first chapter to build and own its own fraternity home, "valued at more than \$3500." The total membership of the Fraternity in 1886 was approximately 4,700, and our first Alumni Association was not formed until the next year.

The first Executive Council meeting was held in the governor's residence in Columbus, Ohio, on September 8, 1886. Four Archons were appointed to serve until the 1887 District Council meetings. After four years under the new system, it became apparent that the Archons as direct representatives presiding over the Districts by appointment of the Executive Council were the most knowledgeable undergraduates. The duties of the undergraduates elected as members of the Executive Council were not broad enough to give them a working knowledge of the Fraternity. Therefore, the Executive Council joined the two offices by appointing their undergraduate members as the Archons. This system has now been in effect since 1891, for over 95 years!



I have had the opportunity to see this time-honored system, working close at hand these past three years that I have been on the Executive Board, and I fully support our present system and its preservation. To be an Archon of Phi Kappa Psi is an experience like no other. Immediately upon election at the District Council biennial meeting, one of our undergraduate Brothers joins five of his contemporaries as members of the Executive Council, which is comparable to the Board of Directors of a nationwide corporation that has an annual budget of nearly \$1 million. This is not a responsibility to be taken lightly; it requires dedication, and it deserves the very best individuals that the Fraternity has to offer.

This coming fall every member of Phi Kappa Psi is entitled to attend the District Council in their District. It is required by the Fraternity By-Laws that each Chapter send at least one delegate, or a fine is levied against the Chapter. The sad thing to me is that I have heard expressed, obviously by some unknowledgeable Brothers, that attendance at a District Council is a burden upon them and their Chapter.

If you will merely consider the advantages of getting to know your Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi from other chapters in your District, without even considering the fun and fellowship that always abounds when Phi Psis get together, any true Brother should make every effort to attend. Then, when you consider the opportunity that is offered to one young man for a two-year term on the governing body of our Fraternity as Archon, the advantages should not be overlooked! If there is a bright young Brother in your Chapter who has his class load well under control and feels that he can handle an extra-curricular activity such as this. which entails some travel between Chapters in the District, attendance at two Executive Council meetings each year, usually in Indianapolis, and possible travel to installations of new Chapters, by all means see that he is nominated and has a chance to be elected Archon.

Information on the location of your District Council meeting has been sent to your Chapter president and additional information appears in this issue of THE SHIELD. Don't pass up this outstanding opportunity that is a unique tradition of Old Phi Psi!

Fraternally,

George W. Henzohne

George W. Humphries



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Introduction

by Gary B. Angstadt, Indiana '70, Executive Director

"This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson's oft-quoted sentiment above could not be more appropriate for today's Phi Kappa Psi, for as we examine this the Fraternity's 133rd annual report year, we will learn of many goals reached, and we'll also learn that there is much more that we as an association of educated men can do. But let me quickly add Phi Psi is very much alive and well! And you are cordially invited to peruse these pages of the Summer SHIELD and learn for yourself the state of Phi Kappa Psi. This rendering of Fraternity statistics reports membership and other information March 1, 1984 through February 28, 1985.

The Fraternity Age?

Fraternity's have from their beginnings had critics eager to somehow bring our very being to an end. Headline grabbing actions such as taken at Amherst and Colby Colleges last year feed fuel to these our detractors as the band wagon rolls along gathering support for the "down with fraternities" movement. I would dare say that there may be some of our own members who wonder to themselves if not out loud, "do fraternities *really* have a useful role on the modern day college campus?"

A recent report by the National Endowment for the Humanities found it necessary to remind those of us concerned with college students that "the purpose of a college education was once to enlarge and illuminate one's life." The reminder came because, according to the toughly worded N.E.H. document, too many educational institutions are hustling students through a "selfservice cafeteria" of unrelated courses, not for the purpose of providing an education but "just to get a job."

The report goes on to charge that most teaching assignments are not carried out by full professors but are instead relegated to "underpaid flunkies", e.g., graduate students and part-time instructors, and that the overall consequence is that millions of students have been coming out of college "lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge, about the . . . foundations of their nation and their civilization." (The N.E.H. report was chaired, by the way, by William J. Bennett, who has succeeded T. H. Bell as our nation's Secretary of Education.)

The N.E.H. report is a ringing indictment on all of higher education, and to believe that each Phi Psi host campus falls within the report's description is of course unfair. But how does the impression that "job training" has replaced "education" on the Phi Psi campus relate to our purpose?

To Reclaim A Legacy

We see the criticism that universities may not be providing adequately for students' long-term needs a challenge to Phi Psi's work. To avoid a situation like the furloughed auto worker who is placed in front of a computer and told that's where his future lies, we believe the healthy Phi Psi Chapter can provide for a broader education on the ways of the world to avoid such a scenario for our members. Isn't occupational mobility, not just job training, more important anyway? Recent data shows most college graduates change jobs 5 times within their first decade in the work force, and that only gives them 30 more years of productivity to contend with additional career changes!

Certainly becoming a productive hard-working member of society is in fact a "why" for the educated man. And Phi Psi is attempting to aid in the task by helping equip Chapters with computers, encouraging schools to teach classes in Chapter houses (where professors can actually meet real, live students!), and the scholarship in Chapters is experiencing marked improvement.

But, as an organization based on high ideals, we also believe that, more important than the technical skills learned in a classroom are the natural dynamics of friends learning compassion, understanding, cooperation, and flexibility as cultivated in the healthy Phi Psi Chapter. We seek to reclaim the legacy of our educated forefathers, who so prized the Fraternity Chapter whose independent spirit yielded men of the highest intellect, with leadership given certainly not just to Phi Kappa Psi, but to the campus and community as well.

Our Record

We have had some successes this year. Of the Fraternity's 85 Chapters on the roll this past Founders Day, 81 reported 1,814 pledges, up from the 1,709 reported last year. In addition, the ten colonies added 118 men to those undergraduates soon to be initiated, for a total of 1,932, or 6% greater than the corresponding figure last year. This suggests perhaps record numbers of initiates for the year now in progress.

The year 1967 still stands as the high water mark in Phi Psi in terms of initiates with 1,511. However, we did have a modest increase of new members this year over last, as 1,370 men joined our beloved brotherhood. The initiation numbers would have been greater had the 7 Chapters reporting no initiates been more prompt in recording new member activity as appropriate.

Another heartening statistic in Chapter numbers this year came with that recorded as our "average" size, that is, total of undergraduate members and pledges at Founders Day '85. Last year we reported Chapter membership as 64.2 on average, and this year that has increased to 67.09. This figure shows that, even with a total increase of 3 new Chapters over last year, our total undergraduate size continues to experience healthy growth. On the Chapter level, the increase indicates that our undergraduate Brothers are doing a better job at attracting new members, initiating them, and keeping them through graduation.

One of last year's highlights was the return of Rhode Island Alpha to the fold on April 7, 1984. This once, and destined to be once again, great Chapter in Phi Kappa Psi at Brown University was chartered originally in 1902 and lost in 1976, where 1,028 men had joined the Fraternity. The 22 charter members returned the Phi Psi tradition to Providence in fine style, and continues its upward climb.

Our next installation of a new Chapter in the year under review was on May 4, 1984, when Pennsylvania Xi was brought officially into the Phi Psi family at Edinboro University. The 24 charter members, whose leadership to the campus and Edinboro community has been outstanding, planted the Phi Psi banner in a firm foundation for the first time ever on the Northwestern Pennsylvania campus.

On the very next day, May 5, 1984, the Penn Xi installation team traveled to Buffalo, New York, where the great New York Eta Chapter was installed once again. Founded originally in 1916 as the Beta Chi Epsilon local fraternity, the New York Eta Chapter was chartered in 1950 at the University of Buffalo, a private institution. In 1962, the University became part of the giant State University of New York system, which at the time prohibited the existence of college fraternities. New York Eta thrived for some years, regardless of the ban, but voluntarily surrendered their charter in 1971 rather than exist under difficult circumstances. Once the United State courts determined that state universities could not prohibit the existence of fraternities, the SUNY system complied with the law and lifted their ban. In May of 1983, a petitioning group of students from the campus, now tagged SUNY-Buffalo, were granted Colony status, and after a year of work met all chartering goals. On May 5, 1984, 20 men were initiated into Phi Psi's New York Eta Chapter after a 12 year lapse in activity, bringing the total number of men joining the Fraternity at Buffalo to 505.

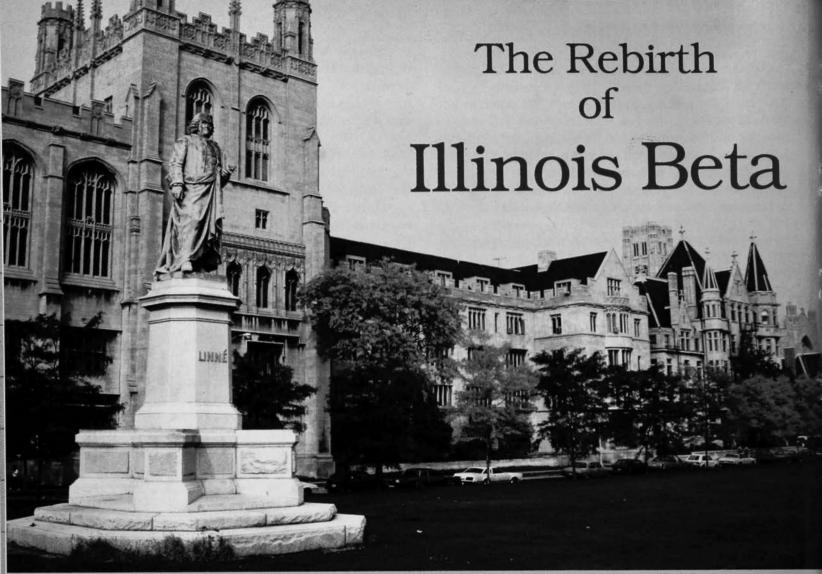
Another of our "good news" items to report are the results of Phi Psi alumnus giving via the Alumni Support Program. Once again breaking previous records, our generous alumni Brothers contributed \$214,537.18, up nearly 12% over last year's total dollars . . . we are most grateful! Were it not for this generous level of alumnus support in Phi Kappa Psi, our undergraduate fees would literally have to double if current services and programs were to be maintained. (There is a special form in this issue of THE SHIELD to assist in your sending an Alumni Support gift today, so please be encouraged to become a part of Phi Psi's support team!)

In fact, all of the Fraternity's financial picture continued in a healthy condition this year. While undergraduate income remained more or less static from last year, investment, alumni giving and Endowment Fund grant income all three increased thus allowing for additional Consultant visits to Chapters and Colonies, expansion of THE SHIELD, development of new Chapter rush materials and other leadership guides, and increased funds for the educational portions of the 1984 Grand Arch Council. It is interesting to note that student members in Phi Kappa Psi account for approximately 43% of our financial resources, so our planning includes increasing this undergraduate percentage a bit as appropriate in the future.

Another project of some proportions this year involved the production of the 12th edition of Phi Psi's Grand Catalogue. Certainly the most complete edition published since the first in 1860, this handsome volume lists 50,000 Brothers, most with home and business addresses, and for the first time in Phi Kappa Psi, telephone numbers as well. For those interested in additional information on the 1985 Grand Catalogue, we suggest your contacting the publisher directly:

Denise Fitzgerald Customer Service Representative Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. 3 Barker Avenue White Plains, NY 10601

The production of the new edition of the Grand Catalogue relates to another ongoing program of the Fraternity, and that is the attempt to keep current on all Phi Psi addresses. One reason for the installation last year of Phi Psi's first ever in-house computer, the Headquarter's ability to keep up with the 22,000 address changes made annually is enhanced considerably, and will result in *(Continued on page 197)*



The University of Chicago's magnificent campus is dominated by the English Gothic architectural style, as exemplified above.

by Lawrence Lurvey, Chicago '85

A light rain fell April 13, as 21 Illinois Betans-to-be huddled beneath the protective covering of Bond Chapel's doorway on the exquisite University of Chicago campus. The twenty one young men were waiting for the climax of a long weekend of initiation festivities. Thursday night they had taken the Fraternity final exam, Friday night there was a cocktail reception for visiting Phi Psis at the Hyde Park Hilton, and now Saturday morning the official initiation would take place. Educational Leadership Consultant Paul Mason arrived with the last of the initiation team which included: Fraternity President George Humphries, Vice President Dr. David Hull, Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer, Secretary Wayne Wilson, Executive Director Gary Angstadt, Endowment Fund Trustee Ralph 'Dud' Daniel, District III Archon Shawn Fojtik, Mystagogue Kent Owen, Area Director Steve Nieslawski, and Faculty Advisor William Hayden. Also in attendance were Todd Salen, Frank Whiting (of the Phi Psi Whitings),

Bob Marchesani, Kent Yowell, and representatives from the Chapters at Purdue University and the University of Illinois.

Kent Owen gave his usual superb performance at the meeting following the ceremony. He and Gary Angstadt answered a plethora of questions and provided everyone present with a thoroughly entertaining afternoon. When it was all over, twenty-one men stood proudly pinned as the newest Brothers of Illinois Beta.

History of Illinois Beta

Illinois Beta began in 1865 as the Fraternity's 21'st chapter at the old University of Chicago. The Chapter closed when the school closed in 1886. In 1892 the present University of Chicago was founded by John D. Rockefeller and two years later the Illinois Beta charter was reactivated on the Hyde Park campus. During the University's Big 10 days, Illinois Beta grew to a position of national prominence as one of the most outstanding chapters of any fraternity.

The social unrest of the 1960's took its toll on fraternities at the University of

Chicago, and thirty-two of the campus's thirty-seven chapters closed. Illinois Beta found itself forced to take boarders to fill the house. Financial problems and drug abuse ensued and the Chapter was closed in 1970. The magnificent chapter house was lost.

In 1982, undergraduates Joseph Paolucci and Richard Hagey became interested in the positive aspects of fraternity life. Finding the remaining five Chicago chapters limited in their scope of character, Joe and Rick decided to start a fraternity that could be shaped by the ideals of the brothers, rather than a fraternity that tried to fit all men into the same mold. After exhaustive research Joe and Rick chose Phi Kappa Psi as the fraternity that best embodied the ideals of the new group. In April of 1983, the Illinois Beta Colony was born.

The fledgling Colony had its difficulties. The atmosphere at the University of Chicago was so academically oriented that groups such as fraternities were often overlooked. After two years of hard work, the Colony had proven itself able to succeed, and became the first fraterni-

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi

ty in sixty years to return to the University of Chicago.

On the night of the initiation, the new Illinois Betans, their friends, their families, and Phi Psi alumni sat down to a formal dinner in the library of the elegant Quadrangle Club. The mood was festive: drinks were served in the Solarium, waiters posed for pictures, a pianist played light classical music, and the salad was served. The banquet programs were rolled into scrolls and Fraternally tied in Hunter's Green and Cardinal Red ribbons. (Illinois Beta has made copies of these programs available. For Further information contact the Chapter directly.) After dessert, it was like Christmas all over again as the gifts were presented. Among the items received were: A Phi Psi flag, an American flag, a gavel and sounding block, a ballot box, a songbook, alter lamps, a special GP Badge, a Chapter bible, the Phi Psi "Creed," the Centennial History, and the traditional baby shoes for a baby Chapter. The charter was also presented and at that point only one thought permeated the room.

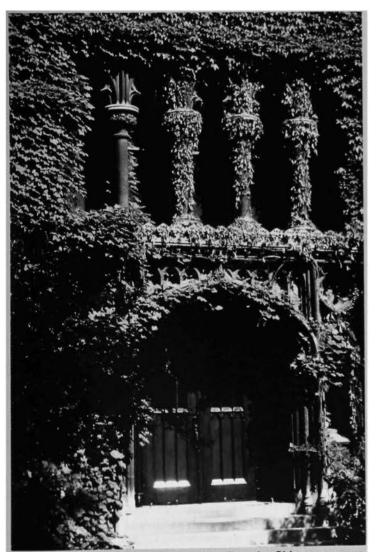
The Beta was indeed back.

The University of Chicago

The University of Chicago is a private, nondenominational, coeducational institution of higher learning and research founded by John D. Rockefeller in 1892. It includes the College, four graduate Divisions, six graduate professional schools, the Office of Continuing Education, and the world's largest academic press. The first president of the university, William Rainey Harper, sought to establish a major university from the start. When classes began on October 1, 1892, there were 594 students, and a faculty of 103, including eight former college presidents.

Chicago has had a major impact on American higher education—pioneering the four-quarter system, developing extension courses, establishing a coherent program of undergraduate education, and initiating a full-time medical school teaching faculty. The University is the nation's most celebrated teacher of teachers, and curricula throughout the country reflect its emphasis on broad humanistic undergraduate education.

The University is one of a handful of America universities that have grown according to developed campus plans. The English Gothic style of the main quadrangles along with work by major architects such as Eero Saarinen, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, and Frank Lloyd Wright make for a beautiful and breathtaking campus. Facilities include: the Regenstein Library, one of the world's largest academic buildings, and the Enrico Fermi Institute, home of the Manhattan project during World War II. The library system contains 6 million volumes including the world famous John Crerar collection. There are a total of 8,000 students, 2,800 of whom are undergraduates. Graduates of the University have headed more colleges and universities and have occupied more seats in recent presidential cabinets than



"Ivy covered walls" appropriately describes the Chicago campus, which welcomed back Illinois Beta this Spring. Pictured above is the entrance to Bond Chapel, site of the installation April 13.

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The new Brothers of Illinois Beta.



These Brothers helped man the head table at the Illinois Beta Installation Banquet. Shown, left to right, are Chapter Advisor Steve Niesławski, Colony President Joe Paolucci, Endowment Fund Trustee Ralph 'Dud' Daniel, Permanent Fund Trustee Kent Yowell, and Vice President Dave Hull.

any other school. Seventy percent of the undergraduates enter graduate schools, where several have received nobel prizes. At present over 50 Nobel Laureates have been either students or faculty of the University of Chicago.

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From the Archives.

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



This handsome bronze bust of President Woodrow Wilson rests in Phi Psi's library which bears his name, and who was, as we say, the Fraternity's "first" President (there may be more!) The sculptor of this one-half life-size piece was Camillo Riccelli, an American citizen, born in italy in 1885. Mr. Riccelli did a series of World War I heroes, bronzes in half-size, and most likely a limited number of each individual, including Brother Wilson who was initiated at the Virginia Alpha Chapter in 1879. The acquisition of this bust was made possible by alumni gifts.

If Summer vacation plans find Phi Psis traveling through or near Indianapolis, a side trip to the Fraternity Headquarters Museum would be an interesting experience. And adjacent to Heritage Hall is the Museum home of James Whitcomb Riley, *DePauw* 1883, declared to be the most authentic Victorian home in America, and therefore also

worth exploring. Heritage Hall's Summer hours are 8:00 AM—4:00 PM, Monday—Friday, and we do suggest calling in advance to reserve a tour time, or for driving directions: 317/632-1852. Phi Psi's Headquarters is but a 10 minute cab ride from the Indianapolis airport, so even travelers by air are encouraged to schedule a visit if possible . . . you will not be disappointed!

It's Colleges' Turn for **Big Changes**

By LUCIA SOLORZANO

A DRIVE TO UPGRADE the nation's nearly 3,300 colleges and universities will take center stage in 1985 amid a wave of sharply critical reports akin to those that unleashed major reforms in U.S. high schools.

At least three studies examining all aspects of college life from the meaning of the baccalaureate degree to the quality of faculty will be issued in 1985. Two reports already have chided a collegiate system in which half of all freshmen fail to go on to graduation and most who do are narrowly educated in job-related disciplines.

Concluded a November report by the National Endowment for the humanities: "All too often, teaching is lifeless, arid and without commitment. On too many campuses, the curriculum has become a self-service cafeteria through which students pass without being nourished."

Already, colleges are taking steps to toughen their programs in the new year. A survey released in January by the American Council on Education (ACE) finds that 58 percent of American colleges and universities are reviewing their curricula. Among those surveyed:

Two thirds are considering more attention to career preparation.

■ Eighty-seven percent are studying the possibility of new general-education norms to broaden the range of courses needed to graduate.

■ Ninety percent may put more emphasis on student competencies and skills.

Predicts Elaine El-Khawas, ACE vice

president for policy analysis and research: "All this suggests there is going to be considerable change on college campuses, with more attention being paid to substantive issues."

One area ripe for change is the liberalarts curriculum. Since the early 1970s, students have increasingly sought majors in professional fields—such as business administration or computers—to insure jobs after graduation. Colleges, with an eye to luring a declining youth population, have offered more of those courses and cut broad liberal-arts requirements.

As a result, the recent study by the National Endowment for the Humanities found that a student could graduate from 72 percent of American colleges and universities without having studied American literature or history.

More schools are seeking ways to return the liberal arts to a central position while easing students' job fears. At Bradford College in Massachusetts, students combine humanities majors, such as Spanish or the performing arts, with minors in more-practical fields such as gerontology. The change is catching on at other schools, says Bradford President Arthur Levine, noting: "Instead of being a lone voice in the wilderness, we now have a chorus."

Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., will pilot a program in 1985 that requires students to take one intensive writing course in any of several subject areas each academic year. The school also is considering the providing of career advisers to help liberal-arts majors assess their job skills.

At other schools, the new year will bring tough decisions. A 15-member

commission is concluding its evaluation of the future of the largest university system in the United States, the 64campus State University of New York.

At the same time, educators are still working hard to continue reforms in elementary and high schools.

Governor Lamar Alexander of Tennessee—who engineered a major schoolreform plan this past year—is visiting each of the state's 142 school districts to urge citizens to organize local task forces to help improve their own schools.

Standards outlined. California has gone a step beyond mandating how many years of certain courses that students need to graduate. State task forces have outlined skills that students should acquire and books they should read in six subject areas. In English, recommended reading includes the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. Local districts are not required to adopt the standards but are mandated by the legislature to consider them and measure their curricula against them.

Ernest Boyer, author of the 1983 study *High School* and a pending report on the nation's colleges, says that schools at all levels must go this extra step to insure lasting improvement. "Otherwise," asserts Boyer, "the educational-reform movement will be a short-term phase that is best remembered for its enthusiasm and not for its depth or seriousness of reformation."

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Phi Psi Authors

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

Also, we would like to include from time to time a SHIELD column devoted to Phi Psi authors and their recent work. Titles, author and publication information, and brief reviews of 100 words or less will be printed. Submissions may be made to the Fraternity Headquarters.

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To the Brothers of				
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I recommend			as a pro	spective Phi Psi Rushee
	(Name)		·	
His home address is:			··· <u>-</u> ··	
	(No. and Street)	(City)	(State)	(ZIP Code)
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The Ad Age Returns to THE SHIELD

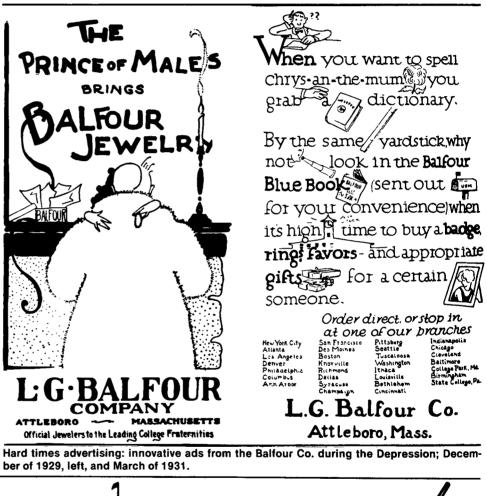
by John T. Gerzema, Ohio State '81

In the subsequent months you may notice a welcome addition to the regular features published each quarter in THE SHIELD. A joint cooperative print advertising project known as GMAG (Greek Magazine Advertising Group) is underway in ten selective fraternity journals includng Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Kappa Psi. The purpose of the GMAG will be to pool its resources so that profitable and responsible advertising can be attracted to the pages of each respective publication.

The concept of advertising in THE SHIELD, however, is not a new one. Most of the readers today do not realize that this is actually a return to an idea that originated almost as early as the very first SHIELD. We researched this subject and felt you might be interested in learning about our "new" old idea.

Although appearing earlier somewhat sporadically, THE SHIELD has been published continuously since November of 1879. At that time the magazine was published under the direction of Edgar Fahs Smith, (Penn Epsilon 1873) Penn Iota 1877, and Otis H. Kendall, Penn Iota 1878, in Springfield, Ohio. Local merchants must have been as impressed with its content as the Phi Psi Brothers, because a group of businesses from "Main and Limestone" streets made their advertising debut in the November issue of 1883. Those early advertisements actually did resemble the modern-day "table top" at a Wendy's restaraunt, (see illustrations) selling everything from oysters and ice cream, to different brands of coal and wood. Soon to follow were listings from The Champion City Shorthand College and LC Boyington's patented automatic folding bed! In fact by April of 1885, THE SHIELD was promoting companies from Chicago, New York, and a surprisingly large number of ads from Lawrence, Kansas.

For much of the early 1900's, adver-





The Country rose to support the effort of World War II, and so did Phi Psis, both in terms of military service and through bond promotion in THE SHIELD. These ads, and others similar, appeared throughout the 40's.

tisements, by traditional practice, were limited to the back inside page of each SHIELD. The advent of World War II brought public service ads, encouraging Phi Psi Brothers to "buy bonds" and support the War effort, to more prominent positions in the magazine's layout. Other frequent advertisers included Hotels hosting a GAC site, Jewelers boasting official Phi Psi novelties, and even cigarettes! Perhaps the longest running advertisement came from the Balfour Jewelry Company, whose ads (often run free of charge) spanned several generations and encouraged Phi Psis everywhere to write for the annual "Blue Book" jewelry catalog.

The time however is right to look again to outside advertisements. The basis of the Greek Magazine Advertising Group project allows us to expand our circulation power from 50,000 to over 575,000 readers, thus greatly increasing the opportunity to attract a wider variety of potential advertisers. In fact, the Current GMAG President is Phi Psi's Executive Director and editor of THE SHIELD, Gary B. Angstadt, Indiana '70, who will oversee the work of the national advertising representative to assist the fraternity cooperative in contact with ad agencies, media people, and potential corporate clients. It is worth noting that Brothers who are, or know of prospective advertisers that may be, interested in advertising through the GMAG are encouraged to contact Ray Parker of ParQuil Associates Ltd., at 2175 Lemone Avenue, Ft. Lee, New Jersey 07024; telephone: (201) 585-9030.

The other extensive research conducted suggests the GMAG will be the first of other such cooperatives to follow. Along with the financial factor, we hope to bring SHIELD readers a vast array of quality products and services from which to review, and the possibility of nostalgic entertainment for Phi Psi Brothers of the future!







Richmond Straight Cut No.1 Cigarettes



Cigarette Smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find THIS BRAND superior to all others. These Cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and high set cost GOLD LEAF grown in Virginia. This is the OLD and ORIGINAL BRAND or DEAL CLAPETTES and

This is the OLD and ORIGINAL BRAND of STRAIGHT CUT CIGARETTES, and was brought out by us in the year 1875. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the FIRM NAME AS BELOW is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, Successor Manufacturer, Righmond, - VIRG'NIA.

Patronize those who patronize us. Please mention THE SHIELD.

THE SHIELD had not heard the Surgeon General's warning when these ads first appeared circa 1916. GMAG's ad policy, and therefore THE SHIELD's, will not be allowing tobacco or alcohol advertising in future issues.

The first series of SHIELD ads came from mostly local merchants in Springfield, Ohio, in the 1884 issues.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No POSTALS ANSWERED. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere.

The above ad appeared in an 1896 SHIELD, and we will resist the temptation to make an amusing comment . . . it is rather amazing, however, that the Martin Rudy plying his wares wasn't even a Phi Psi!

THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



Statement of Position on



Alcohol Use in Chapters

(adopted at the 1984 Grand Arch Council)

Whereas, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and its member chapters are concerned about the increasing consumption and abuse of alcoholic beverages on college campuses, and

Whereas, the dangers of misuse of alcohol to individuals, to groups, to the fraternity system, and to the campus communities are becoming increasingly evident, and

Whereas, a similar resolution has been unanimously passed by the National Interfraternity Conference House of Delegates, and

Whereas, an affirmative program to deal with the problems will only be effective by common consent and unified action, now.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following policies be adopted and incorporated as the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Policy:

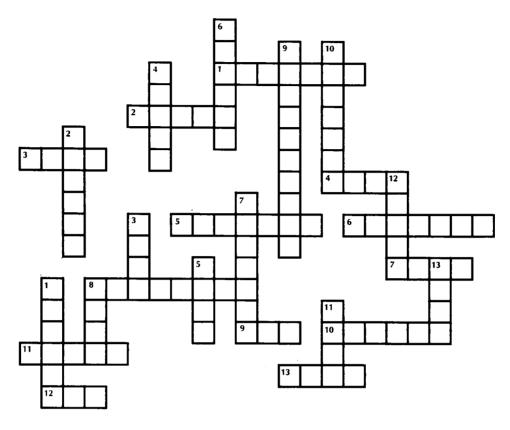
1. That the possession, use, sale, and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises of any Chapter or at any entertainment or function of any Chapter shall be in compliance with all applicable laws.

2. That moderation be encouraged during lawful consumption, and that Chapters develop and support programs in those groups and organizations seeking to educate Chapter members on alcohol awareness.

3. That open parties, meaning those with unrestricted access or structured solely around the sale of alcoholic beverages, shall be prohibited.

4. That non-alcoholic rush shall be promoted on all campuses.

How Smart Are You Regarding Responsible Use of Alcohol?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1. _____yourself while drinking is important.
- 2. Women matched by body weight and drinking experience with men become intoxicated ______ than men when the same amount of alcohol is ingested.
- 3. Alcohol is a _____ because it contains calories, but it is almost totally lacking in nutrients needed for maintenance of good health.
- 4. Most absorption of alcohol takes place in the ______intestine.
- 5. Women taking the _____ potentially remain intoxicated longer.
- 6. People who are tense or emotionally upset before they drink tend to absorb alcohol _____.
- 7. Alcohol's first effect is on the brain area which controls judgment and _____.
- 8. A four ounce glass of ______has the same alcohol content as one ounce of distilled spirits.
- 9. Alcohol is a ____
- 10. About twenty percent of alcohol ingested is absorbed directly through the _____ wall.
- 11. _____ is the most commonly drunk alcoholic beverage.
- 12. Alcohol relaxes the muscles of the eyes reducing night vision and distorting _____.
- 13. Alcohol is a _____ which affects the central nervous system.

ACROSS

- 1. One and one-half ounces of Scotch equals ______calories.
- 2. People who are _____ have more blood to dilute the alcohol.
- 3. Alcohol consumption removes ______ from the body.
- 4. Alcohol is thought to be a factor in over ______ of fatal car accidents.
- 5. _____can speed the sobering process.
- 6. Approximately 33% of suicides involve the use of
- 7. Using _____ as a mixer will increase the alcohol absorption rate in most people.
- 8. Alcohol causes ______ of blood vessels.
- 9. Estimates are that one of _____ people will eventually become alcoholics.
- 10. _____ while drinking slows the absorption effect of alcohol.
- 11. Alcohol is processed by the _____ at the rate of approximately one-half ounce per hour.
- 12. _____was first distilled and made popular in Holland.
- 13. The effects of alcohol upon an individual will ______ depending upon the time of day it is consumed.

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(Answers on page 228)

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In Chapter Eternal

THE SHIELD attempts to inform readers when a Brother joins the "Chapter Eternal," and below lists those who have been reported as deceased since last this section appeared. However, upon occasion, incomplete or inaccurate information is shared with THE SHIELD regarding a Phi Psi's demise. Therefore, please be encouraged to contact the Fraternity Headquarters for corrections or additions of Phi Psi obituaries as appropriate, by writing: THE SHIELD, Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

DR. ROY T. GOODWIN, Texas '07, died August 28, 1984.

FRED H. KILLEN, Minnesota '08, died June 16, 1984.

THEODORE M. ALLISON, DePauw '09, passed away.

REV. ERNEST D. HOLLOWAY, *Mississippi '10*, a retired Presbyterian minister, passed away December 25, 1984 at his home in Monroe, Louisiana.

WILLIAM G. HAMILTON, Amherst '13, passed away in Los Angeles.

ROGER R. SCHNITKER, Illinois '13, died October 3, 1984.

DONALD EDWARD TEMPLE, *Amherst '13*, died in April of 1984 at the age of 90. Throughout his entire career Brother Temple, a chartered life underwriter, served as an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

STUART W. EGERTON, Johns Hopkins '14, passed away.

RAY M. ALFORD, California '15, passed away.

JOHN MALCOLM DOWLING, Lafayette '16, died May 31, 1985. Brother Dowling was a retired executive of Jones and Laughlin Steel Company.

EDMUND R. WILLETS, Swarthmore '16, passed away April 9, 1985.

H. CUSHMAN "Ho" BALLOU, Cornell '16, died February 14, 1985, leaving behind a legend of service to New York Alpha which spanned 68 years. Brother Ballou was born in New York City in 1898. He grew up in the city and arrived at Cornell in the fall of 1916. His pledging later that year began a lifetime of interest and support for his Fraternity. His interest and support extended to the Chapters at Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

He was active in the New York area Alumni Association, and helped spearhead the campaign to build the new New York Alpha house on Stewart Avenue.

His business career started at the National City Bank in New York City until WW II interrupted. After the war, "Ho" entered the brokerage business and stayed with it until his retirement in the late 1960s.

PAUL W. CHANDLER, Swarthmore '17, died January 22, 1985.

ARMOUR C. GALBRAITH, Iowa State '17, passed away December 19, 1984.

ALLEN A. MASON, Kansas '17, died October 15, 1984.

JOHN S. MOSS, *Texas '17*, died December 30, 1984 in Sarasota, Fla. Brother Moss was in banking in New York and later in Miami. He served in WW I and WW II, in the latter as a lieutenant colonel on General Eisenhower's staff.

DR. JOHN R. REEVES, *Indiana '17,* died January 13, 1985 in Boca Raton, Florida. He was a pioneer in oil shale research at Indiana University where he taught geology. At the time of his retirement, he was president of Dominion Natural Gas Company.

HERBERT L. SAHLER, Syracuse '17, passed away in Lexington, Kentucky February 9, 1985, at age 86.

ROBERT L. VAN FOSSAN, *Ohio State '18*, died December 17, 1984 in Ormond Beach, Florida. Brother Van Fossan was a veteran of both World Wars, in the S.A.T.C. at Ohio State University and a major in Army Intelligence. In 1946, he started his own business as a yacht broker in Richmond, Virginia, and later in Washington, D.C. from which he retired in 1971 and moved to Florida. He had been a member and president of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Washington.

JOHN S. KIRBY, Wittenberg '19, died April 4, 1985.

CYRUS M. AVERY, Illinois '20, died March 4, 1985.

WALTER M. LECLERE, Nebraska '20, died November 19, 1984.

JOHN S. LULL, Colgate '20, died May 11, 1985, at the age of 85.

F. REGNAULT FAIRCHILD, Pennsylvania '21, passed away.

HOWARD E. QUIMBY, Brown '21, died March 29, 1985 in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Brother Quimby was retired from the Research Department of Continental Oil Company. In 1968 he received the Golden Medallion, awarded by the 55 and Older Club to a retired person for community service. For 14 years he was a volunteer at the Opportunity Center, and worked in the Council for the Retarded.

JAMES H. RUDDELL, Indiana '21, passed away in May at Boca Raton, Florida. Brother Ruddell retired in 1971 as chairman of the board of Central Rubber and Supply Company. He had been a director of American Fletcher National Bank, Better Business Bureau, Goodwill Industries and others in Indianapolis. Brother Ruddell donated an Allisonville home, built by Dr. Ambrose Gore Ruddell, to the Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement near Noblesville, Indiana. Survivors include a son, RICHARD A. RUDDELL, Indiana '54, a grandson JAMES H. RUDDELL II, Indiana '81, and a brother, WARREN T. RUDDELL, DePauw '29.

LAURENCE C. BLUNT JR., Colorado '22, died in 1984.

JOHN R. GERKEN, Ohio Wesleyan '22, passed away.

SAMUEL R. MATTHEWS, DePauw '22, passed away June 5, 1984.

MILTON D. REINHARDSEN, Swarthmore '22, died March 20, 1985 at Martha's Vineyard Hospital, Oak Bluffs, Mass.

ALBERT L. THOMAS, Bucknell '22, died March 2, 1985.

DR. GLENN S. CAMPBELL, Oregon '23, died January 16, 1985.

ROY L. DAVIDSON, Oregon '23, died May 23, 1984.

GARLAND T. MEADOR, Oregon '23, died November 19, 1983.

Col. HENRY J. SOMMER, Dickinson '23, died in October of 1984.

FORREST S. CROCKER, Colorado '24, died in 1984.

ALLAN A. DOWDS, Ohio Wesleyan '24, died October 23, 1984.

JAMES K. WEBSTER, California '24, died October 13, 1984.

ROBERT B. LARKIN, *Wisconsin '25*, died March 7, 1985. Among his survivors is a brother, EDWIN J. LARKIN, *Wisconsin '25*.

THOMAS G. LEFFINGWELL, Allegheny '25, died December 19, 1984.

STANLEY B. LINDLEY, Kansas '25, passed away last year.

LYMAN F. STANGEL, Colorado '25, died August 16, 1983.

REV. GEORGE C. BEEBE, *Ohio Wesleyan '26*, died February 9, 1985 in the Cleveland Clinic.

HAROLD A. BOLING, Illinois '26, passed away August 24, 1984.

ROBERT B. McDADE, Penn State '26, died June 21, 1984.

DR. CECIL W. HOFF, Southern California '27, passed away.

WILLIAM M. LANCASTER, Columbia '27, died February 9, 1984.

WILLIAM A. McGILL, Carnegie Institute '27, passed away March 29, 1985.

Maj. Gen. RICHARD L. MEILING, USAF (Ret.), Wittenberg '27, died December 14, 1984.

JOHN L. CASNER, Dickinson '28, died February 11, 1985.

RICHARD R. CLARK, Ohio Wesleyan '28, died August 8, 1983.

SHELDON W. EDWARDS, Syracuse '28, died January 11, 1985.

HARRY J. EMIGH, Wisconsin '28, passed away.

RALPH D. DUNKLE, Bucknell '28, passed away.

JOSEPH B. LANDIS, Dickinson '28, died in August of 1984.

GEORGE W. LUSK, Columbia '28, passed away March 27, 1985 in Palm Desert, California.

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WILLIAM A. ANDREWS, Syracuse '29, died April 13, 1984.

PAUL S. CUMMINS, Iowa '29, died March 25, 1983.

MYRON D. KOLB, Chicago '29, died January 21, 1985.

JOHN A. RECORD, Minnesota '29, died November 9, 1984.

FRED H. COMSTOCK, Illinois '30, died February 28, 1984.

ALFRED H. DAVIDSON JR., West Virginia '30, died February 25, 1985.

JAMES T. HELTZEL, Oregon '30, passed away in August of 1983.

LOUIS WATSON, Indiana '30, died January 3, 1985.

JOSEPH F. WOOD, *Missouri '30*, died in February, 1985 in California. He had been hospitalized since November when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in LaJolla, California.

GUY RAYMOND CASPER, Mississippi '31, died May 6, 1985, in Long Beach, Texas. Brother Casper was a retired engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers.

WALTER G. GIBSON, UCLA '31, succumbed to a heart attack April 4, 1985.

WILFRED J. KINDERMANN, Columbia '31, died August 24, 1984.

HENRY HERBERT LIEBRICH JR., Amherst '31, died October 6, 1983, at Pascack Valley Hospital, Westwood, N.J., ending a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

BURTON MILES, Texas '31, died in 1983.

REES D. PAINE, Colorado '31, passed away.

JOHN CONRAD ROSE, Missouri '31, passed away. Brother Rose retired as vice president and treasurer of Puritan-Bennett Corporation in 1973, was treasurer of the Visiting Nurses Association, and a life member of the Financial Executives Institute.

HASKELL C. SHELTON, California '31, died April 5, 1984.

C. L. "LES" HOOVER, Missouri '32, a longtime Junction City, Kansas resident and lawyer died October 8, 1983. He received his law degree at the University of Kansas in 1935. Brother Hoover was a past president of the Geary County Bar Association and the Central Kansas Bar Association. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force in WW II and was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

THOMAS SPROULE, Lafayette '32, died October 16, 1984.

CARL A. STUTSMAN JR., *California '32*, died February 13, 1985. An attorney, he served in the Chief Counsel's office in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and in the office of the General Counsel of the Board of Economic Welfare. Brother Stutsman was a member of the bar of Massachusetts and of California. He was licensed to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

EDWARD R. STEGE, *Wisconsin '33*, died at home in Madison, Wis., March 24, 1985, after a long illness. Brother Stege was a center on the University of Wisconsin's Big Ten basketball championship team of 1934-35. The 1934-35 team shared the Big Ten conference championship with Illinois and Purdue. He was executive vice president and director of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Madison from 1948 to 1980.

JAMES G. SWARTS JR., *Missouri '33*, died May 30, 1985 at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. He was a lifelong area resident. Brother Swarts was a financial writer for The Kansas City Star for eight years before he retired in 1977. Survivors include a son JAMES L. SWARTS, *Missouri '66*.

JOHN M. TOWLE, Chicago '33, died April 1, 1984.

GERALD G. WHEAT, Mississippi '33, passed away in February 1985.

RICHARD M. BRINDLE, Ohio State '34, passed away March 2, 1985.

BEN F. COPLEY JR., Kansas '34, passed away.

RICHARD B. MATTHEWS, Vanderbilt '34, passed away in August of 1983 in Cape Coral, Florida.

VAN L. PHILLIPS, *Iowa '34*, died in the Chicago area on March 28, 1985, from cardiac failure.

DR. WILLIAM H. DWINELLE, Syracuse '35, died May 21, 1984.

RICHARD N. LYON, Chicago '35, died May 27, 1984. Richard's father was LEVERETTE SAMUEL LYON, Beloit '06 (Chicago '10), who served as Phi Psi's President 1936-38. Survivors include a brother,

DAVID M. LYON, *Chicago '40*, who with his brother have established a memorial to their father in the Fraternity Headquarters.

B. CARL WHARTON, *Penn State '35*, died January 19, 1985 after an extended illness. Brother Wharton spent many years in the insurance business. He was one of the pioneers in promoting the municipal police pension system. This past November, Brother Wharton received the President's Award of the Harrisburg Association of Life Underwriters for outstanding service to the insurance industry and community. He was very active in community activities. Survivors include a son, DEAN W. WHARTON, *Penn State '61*.

CHARLES M. WHEELER JR., Penn State '35, died September 18, 1984.

NEAL HAMBLETON, Kansas '36, passed away in 1983.

RICHARD D. JOYCE, Nebraska '37, passed away.

WILLIAM D. LENHART, Kansas '37, died September 29, 1983.

LESTER F. MITCHELL JR., Case Western Reserve '38, died December 25, 1984.

DONALD C. RAYMOND, Washington '38, died October 22, 1984.

EDGAR B. WEBER, Allegheny '38, died in September 1984 at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Penn.

WILLIAM L. CARTWRIGHT, Columbia '39, died October 11, 1984.

THOMAS H. GETTINGS, Washington & Jefferson '39, died March 11, 1983.

WILLIAM R. DICK JR., Johns Hopkins '40, died September 22, 1984.

CALVIN F. SCHAEFER, California '42, died in February of 1982.

WILLIAM R. WALLIN, Illinois '42, passed away March 30, 1985. Survivors include a brother, HOWARD L. WALLIN, Illinois '43.

EDWIN A. FRITZ JR., Kansas '43, died October 6, 1984.

ROBERT C. SUTTLE, Case Western Reserve '43, died in Buena Vista, Colorado, September 1, 1984.

WILLIAM C. CULLEN, Pennsylvania '46, passed away.

DR. JAMES M. JAY, *Indiana '49,* passed away in March of 1985 in Indianapolis, Ind. Brother Jay was a specialist in internal medicine. He had done missionary work several times since 1961 in hospitals in Zaire.

WILLIAM KENT MCILYAR, Cornell '49, died in 1985 at his home in Dallas, Texas. Brother McIlyar was a senior vice president and 25-year veteran of InterFirst Bank of Dallas.

JOHN T. SCHMITZ, California '50, died in May of 1983.

ROBERT E. BRAND, Toledo '52, died November 6, 1983.

DAVID S. WHITBREAD, Northwestern '52, died in March 1985 at his home in Eugene, Oregon after a lengthy illness. Brother Whitbread graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in speech and journalism and went on to become sales manager for radio station KUGN. He left KUGN in 1973 and spent the next decade as executive secretary for the Oregon Beer and Wine Distributor's Association. During the past year, he worked in advertising and was governmental affairs coordinator for the Eugene Area Chamber of Commerce.

EDWARD A. PRICE, Dartmouth '53, passed away October 16, 1984.

JOHN G. ROOF, Valparaiso '53, died December 17, 1984.

Maj. DONALD E. SEASTROM, Trinity '57, died September 3, 1984.

WALTER J. LIEPITZ, Valparaiso '59, passed away February 22, 1985.

HOWARD R. FLATER, *Iowa State '60*, died of a heart attack at his home in Des Moines on March 20, 1985.

DALEBERT E. HAYES, Oregon State '60, died April 3, 1985.

ARTHUR SHAPIRO, Wabash '60, passed away.

ROBERT A. CURTIS, Case Western Reserve '61, died January 21, 1984.

TOM P. WILSON, Westminster '62, died in January 1985.

WILLIAM J. BUTLER, Rider '65, passed away May 28, 1984.

THEODORE B. KUCHEL, Lafayette '69, died in September of 1984.

The Birth Of ILLINOIS EPSILON

Illinois State University Greek Community Strengthened by Phi Psi Presence

by Todd A. Curtis, Illinois State '85

Not since 1904, when the campus at the University of Illinois was graced with a new Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi has a Phi Psi Chapter originated "from scratch" in the state of Illinois. On March 2, 1985, the Fraternity installed our newest baby Chapter on the campus of Illinois State University, located in Normal, Illinois, the midpoint between Chicago and St. Louis.

The Illinois Epsilon Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was conceived in October 1983 when several of the Founding Fathers saw a need for an alternative to the fraternity system at Illinois State. The idea to select Phi Psi as this alternative originated from two Founders, Eric Easter and David Salmon, who had become acquainted with and impressed by the Illinois Delta Chapter located at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

As an alternative to the existing fraternities at I.S.U., the Founders wanted to extend to those interested men the advantages that Greek life offers such as leadership development, growth in social poise, practical business experience, and a widened circle of friends, to name a few. The group wanted to offer this to their members while deleting the elements of physical and mental hazing which the Founders, as well as Phi Psi nationally, felt to be a demeaning and unnecessary subjection to a fellow "Brother."

The Founding Fathers also saw a great deal of potential growth in the Greek system at Illinois State University as at the time the system was only fourteen years in age due to a freeze placed on Greek life for the first one hundred years of the University's existence. Therefore, with only approximately ten percent of the students involved in the Greek system, there appeared to be a great deal of room for growth for a worthwhile student organization. Another important



New initiate David Vari signs the historic Illinois Epsilon Chapter charter.

aspect found in the conception and development of the Chapter present in all of the Founding Fathers and Chapter initiates was the high degree of selfmotivation and personal satisfaction that came from building and watching their own Fraternity Chapter grow.

On January 12, 1984, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity formally recognized the group's diligence and hard work as they were recognized as the Illinois Epsilon Colony. Due to a great deal of competition from other future chapters on the campus, and an Interfraternity Council rule that only one group per semester be recognized as an IFC colony, it was not until October 31, 1984 that Illinois Epsilon received this recognition. After a year and one half, dreams were realized as the Colony became the Illinois Epsilon Chapter on March 2, 1985.

The installation weekend got its begin-

ning on Thursday, February 28, as Educational Leadership Consultant Paul Mason administered our final Fraternity examination as the first step in an historic weekend. Friday night, March 1, a reception was held in the Bone Student Center Founder's Suite to which friends and all other Greek chapters on campus were invited.

Our initiation ceremony began at nine in the morning on Saturday, March 2, at the First United Methodist Church in Normal. The installation team, consisting of President George Humphries, Executive Director Gary Angstadt, Endowment Fund Trustee Ralph "Dud" Daniel, Mystagogue Kent Owen, Vice President David Hull, Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer, Secretary Wayne Wilson, Director of Alumni Relations Todd Salen, Indiana Zetans Mike O'Shaughnessey and Tom Goodwin, several Brothers from Illinois Delta, our Housing Corporation President Bob Hovey, and our ever-inspirational Chapter Advisor Kevin O'Shaughnessey provided a Ritual ceremony leaving all in awe. The morning ended with thirty-six smiles, thirtysix glowing faces, and a few teary eyes.

After a short break, our first Chapter meeting was held in the Bone Student Center's Circus Room which gave the new initiates an opportunity to experience the insight, wisdom, and humor of Mystagogue Kent Christopher Owen as well as share in the knowledge of Executive Director Gary Angstadt. Later in the evening, along with our dates, parents, and guests, we gathered at the Crestwicke Country Club in Bloomington, Illinois for our Charter banquet and gift presentation ceremony which included a presentation to the new Chapter by many Brothers in attendance. This was followed by a dance at the country club and an after-hours party at the Chapter house. On Sunday afternoon we played hosts to an open house.

The culmination of the entire weekend's events have left impressions on every young man's mind and warmth within each's heart and soul. Our deepest





Phi Psi's Executive Board participated in the Illinois Epsilon chartering. Left to right are Secretary Wayne Wilson, Vice President Dave Hull, President George Humphries, and Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer.

Charter President Dave Salmon, right, receives Illinois Epsilon charter from President George Humphries on March 2nd, 1985.

thanks go out to all those involved in making the weekend a dream come true. At this time we feel it especially appropriate to recognize Bob Hovey, Kevin O'Shaughnessey, and our faculty advisor Mike Schermer for their continued inspiration and guidance.

The men of Illinois Epsilon would like to take this opportunity to extend a great deal of thanks and appreciation to all those who contributed their time, efforts, and gifts to the Chapter. All are greatly appreciated, and are definite assets in helping us off to a fantastic start as a new Chapter:

> Alumni Associations Indianapolis Wichita Southern California Detroit

Chapters Pennsylvania Lambda Indiana Beta Washington Alpha Illinois Delta

Individual Gifts Kevin J. O'Shaughnessy John V. Ciccarelli J. Kenneth Potter Kent C. Owen Bryan P. Muecke

Illinois State University A Brief History

Illinois State University was founded in 1857 by Jesse Fell in Normal, Illinois to become the first public institution of higher education in the state of Illinois.



The new Brothers of Illinois Epsilon

CHARTER MEMBERS OF ILLINOIS EPSILON (shown with Badge numbers)

- 1 Todd Aaron Curtis
- 2 Robert Joseph Dytrych
- 3 Eric Richard Marvin Easter
- 4 Patrick John Dytrych
- 5 David Max Salmon
- 6 James Paul McDonough
- 7 Gregory Paul Gerontes
- 8 Robert Allen Boehm
- 9 James Robert Petersen
- 10 Steven Michael Roegge
- 11 Paul Lee Wright
- 12 Jeffrey Allan Kellogg
- 13 Kenneth William Duddleston, Jr.
- 14 Todd Douglas Lichtenberger
- 15 Steven Albert Streb
- 16 Joseph Anthony Kohler, Jr.
- 17 Todd Anthony Brooks
- 18 Mark William Overbey

- 19 David Andrew Vari
- 20 Brian Robert Keith
- 21 Leonard Brian Sudds
- 22 Steven Michael Pemberton
- 23 James Matthew Ducey
- 24 Byron George Olson
- 25 Michael Scott Harry
- 26 Robert Anthony Rambo
- 27 Patrick Edward Mertins
- 28 Johannes Wenzel Beer
- 29 Kurt Raymond Cleghorn
- 30 Charles Shawn Knowles
- 31 Bruce Jeffrey Van Kessel
- 32 Scott Alan Greenwood
- 33 Richard Thomas Hogue
- 34 Kenneth Lyle Jacobs
- 35 David Trent Gaffke
- 36 Howard Alan Wurster, Jr.

Originally founded as a teacher's college, the university has expanded to offer thirty-four academic majors and ranks among the finest in the nation in the areas of elementary and special education. The Illinois State Accounting Department ranks among the top five in the nation, and the College of Business is among the largest in the country. Today, the University offers a fine collegiate background and many opportunities to advance and develop the lives of over twenty thousand young men and women who attend the institution.

ILLINOIS EPSILON OFFICERS

President	David M. Salmon
Vice President	Gregory P. Gerontes
Recording Secretary	Todd J. Lichtenberger
Corresponding Secretary	Robert A. Boehm
Treasurer	Jeffery A. Kellogg
Historian	James R. Petersen
Chaplain	Kenneth W. Duddleston Jr.
Messenger	Paul L. Wright
Sergeant At Arms	
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- Atlanta—Call Bert Fridlin at 659-4444 Austin—First Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., at Scholz Garden, 1607 San Jacinto
- Birmingham—First Friday, 11:45 a.m., Tara House Restaurant. For reservations call Dennis Cameron—326-0402.
- Buffalo—Call William Brennison at 874-4552
- Charleston, West Virginia—Last Thursday, Noon, Charleston House
- Cincinnati—Call Irle R. Hicks, 381-8000, Ext. 541
- Cleveland—Monday, Noon, Midday Club, Union Commerce Bldg.
- Columbia, South Carolina—Last Thursday of each month, Happy Hour— 5:00 p.m. Call A. C. Flora (791-1120) or Smitty Harrison (748-2369)
- Columbus—Every Friday, Noon, Athletic Club. Call Joe DeVennish, 228-3450.
- Concord, Calif.,—Last Thursday, Noon, TR's Restaurant. Corner of Concord Ave., and Salvio Sts.
- Dallas/Ft. Worth—Call Larry Elliott, 214/495-9452
- Delaware—Luncheon every Friday at noon in the Brandywine Room of the Hotel Du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware. Call John A. Shanks at (309) 774-7601.
- **Denver**—See "Rocky Mountain" information in the Alumni Newsletters section of this SHIELD
- Detroit-Second Monday of each

month, Noon, The Rafter's, Stouffer's at Northland Center, Southfield, call John Rexford at 649-1700

- Findlay-Second Friday, Imperial House, I-75 & State Route 12.
- Indianapolis—First Wednesday of month, 12 noon—the downtown Hilton, first floor coffee shop. For details call Bob Marchesani at 872-1112.
- Kansas City—Thursday, Noon, The University Club, 918 Baltimore
- Minneapolis—First Thursday, Noon, Minneapolis Athletic Club
- Northridge, Calif.—First Tuesday each month, 7:00-8:30 p.m. Numero Ono, 17062 Devonshire, Granada Hills. For information call John Ciccarelli (363-7467)
- Oklahoma City—Second Tuesday, Noon call John L. Powell at the First Nat'l Bank & Trust Co.
- Omaha—Third Tuesday each month. Trovatos, 50th & Underwood. Call Dr. Theodore J. Urban at 556-6431
- Philadelphia—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce
- Phoenix, Arizona—Meets first Wednesday at the Arizona Club, 3550 N. Central Ave., Top Floor, 11:45.
- Pittsburgh—First Thursday, Noon, Downtown University Club, Wm. Penn Hotel
- **Portland**—Meets 3rd Wednesday of each month (excluding June, July, and August) from 12 noon to 1:00



p.m., at Multnomah Athletic Club, 1849 S. W. Salmon, Portland, Ore. Call M. J. Garvey (503) 665-5983

- Rhode Island—First and Third Thursdays, Noon. The Chapter House, University of Rhode Island, Kingston. Tel.: Donald Brien—(401) 351-5900
- San Francisco—First Friday, 12 noon, The Iron Duke, 132 Bush. Call Denny Jones (415) 362-4484.
- San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Monthly. First Tuesday, 11:30-1:00 at the 1865 Restaurant, 1865 Monterey St.
- Santa Barbara, Calif.—Call Dr. Luin K. Thatcher, 515 E. Michelterena St., Phone 963-1811
- Seattle—Second Wednesday of every month, 6:00 p.m., Chapter House, 2120 N.E. 47th St.
- South Bend, Ind.—Tuesday, Noon, Loft Restaurant
- South Bay/Peninsula—Second Thursday, 12 Noon, Dinah's Shack, 4269 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Contact Rico Hernandez at 408/988-2900 (office)
- Syracuse—First Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., University Club
- Tucson, Arizona—First Monday, Arizona Inn, or telephone Bob Gibson 742-1418
- Washington, D.C.—Third Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Capitol Hill Club, 300 1st St. S.E. For more information call Dave Fenstermaker at 783-5252

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fewer "lost" Brothers. In addition, Heritage Hall's handling of Chapter, Colony, and Alumni Association requests for mailing lists and labels are accommodated now in a fraction of the time previous.

Another program allowing for Fraternity strengthening from within was year number 2 of our National Insurance Program. Thanks to nationwide, all encompassing protection, no longer will a Phi Psi House Corporation be caught under-insured should tragedy strike. Offering protection in both property and liability areas. the Phi Psi Insurance Program was a pioneer in the men's fraternity world for others have now followed our lead of last year. Member response has been enthusiastic, and alumni in particular have expressed appreciation for this forward thinking program arranged for the protection of Chapter and Colony members and pledges, and the hundreds of volunteers assisting our student Brothers as Advisors and House Corporation directors. Our House Corporations, in particular, are to be congratulated for allowing for a smooth transition to this new concept in Fraternity insurance.

Healthy growth in numbers of members and numbers of Chapters; continued prosperity in alumni giving and operating income; growth in programming in the Endowment Fund, Phi Psi's educational foundation; the successful publication of the 12th edition of Phi Psi's Grand Catalogue . . . all are reliable indicators of the Fraternity's excellent health.

In quoting again Emerson as above, our times are indeed "good"; that is "if we know but what to do with it." We must prepare Chapters for what could be the greatest crisis to hit college campuses since the anti-Viet Nam War days, and that is the probability of the vanishing student. If colleges are not able to attract outstanding students as our country's supply of university-aged men drops drastically over the next decade, we will witness the disappearance of some Phi Psi host institutions. The competition for students, quite understandably, is getting quite intense.

In fact, the shrinking pool of students in our nation is one reason given by the National Endowment for the Humanities report, quoted above, for some current campus problems. The report labels current educational shortcomings as academic concession to student pressures for so-called relevance or job-related courses. In other words, colleges may be giving students what they want for that first job out of school, but may be shortchanging the student by ill preparing him for that almost unavoidable second or third drastic career move.

The N.E.H. report brands this short-sighted planning as "a failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators". A year from now, or 50 years from now, let us not hear that charge made of 1985's Phi Kappa Psi! With the coordinated efforts of hard-working undergraduates, talented and far-sighted Fraternity leaders, and caring and resourceful Chapter Advisors, Phi Psi will proudly claim as did our Founders cry: "We live, and we shall flourish!"

The "Average" Chapter

The average Chapter in Phi Kappa Psi prospered in the report year March 1, 1984—February 28, 1985. The model Chapter would have the following characteristics: 67 undergraduates, 22 of whom are pledges, of which 18 become initiated members. The typical undergraduate Chapter lives in a building owned by a Phi Psi alumni house-holding corporation; the property is most likely an aging 40-year-old (or older), with building, land and contents valued at over \$600,000.

The average Chapter had a net increase of 3 men over last year, including members and pledges, although the range varied greatly from a 67 man *increase*, to a 78 man *decrease* in membership. The typical Chapter has initiated a total of 837 men over the years, and celebrated their 65th anniversary of founding on their campus.

Membership

The year in review added 1,370 new initiates to Phi Psi's Grand Membership Roll, bringing to a total 77,256 men who have joined the Fraternity since February 19, 1852. The Chapters pledged an average of 22 men, initiating 18 of them. The 1,814 pledges reported this year

Phi Psi's six Districts recorded the following undergraduates (not including Colonies), as of February 19, 1985.

District	No. of Chapters 13	Average Chapter Age 84	Members 671	Pledges 198	Total 869	Average Membership 66.85
II	15	86	744	209	953	63.53
III	16	72	833	420	1253	78.31
IV	14	44	460	233	693	49.50
V	14	61	736	282	1018	72.71
VI	13	45	651	266	917	70.53
TOTAL	85	65	4,095	1,608	5,703	67.09

TOP TEN MEMBERSHIP GAINS

1.	Rhode Island Beta	+	67
2.	Mississippi Alpha	+	63
3.	California Zeta	+	41
4.	California Beta	+	38
	Oregon Alpha	+	38
5.	Virginia Beta	+	32
6.	Rhode Island Alpha	+	31
7.	New Mexico Alpha	+	30
8.	Colorado Alpha	+	24
9.	Oklahoma Beta	+	22
10.	New York Beta	+	21

compares to 1,709 last year.

Progress continues as we attempt to decrease our "lost" address list. The publication of Phi Psi's 12th edition of the Grand Catalogue this year will help once all that new data is in our membership files. And, the Fraternity's now two year old in-house computer system assists in the task of processing the 22,000 address changes our Brotherhood demands each year. Phi Psis who know of Brothers not currently receiving Fraternity mail are encouraged to forward names and addresses to the Fraternity Headquarters.

New Chapters

The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter charter was returned to Brown University, Providence, in ceremonies conducted April 7, 1984. The 22 charter members resurrected Rhode Island Alpha which was founded in 1902 and closed in 1976. Counting the Chapter's newest initiates, the Rhode Island Alpha roll stands currently at 1,075 Brothers.

On May 4, 1984, Phi Psi's 14th Chapter was created within our founding State, Pennsylvania, with the installation of Penn Xi at Edinboro University. The 24 charter members' initiation represented the first new Pennsylvania Chapter chartered since Penn Nu, at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 15 years ago.

The New York Eta Chapter, at the State University of New York, Buffalo, was returned to life on May 5, 1984. Chartered originally in 1950, this outstanding Chapter initiated 485 men before closing in 1971. Counting the 20 men credited with bringing Phi Psi back to Buffalo on chartering day, New York Eta's Chapter roll now stands at 508 Brothers.

Shortly after the close of this report year, on March 2, 1985, Illinois Epsilon was installed as a Chapter for the first time, at Illinois State University in Normal. On March 23, 1985, Phi Psi was ushered in officially to the great State of Delaware for the first time ever, as Delaware Alpha was installed, at the University of Delaware, in Newark. In addition, on April 13, 1985, the great Illinois Beta Chapter was installed for the second time at the University of Chicago, having been founded origi-

nally in 1865, lost in 1970, where 932 had joined the Fraternity over the years. And rounding out a hectic Spring for new Chapter development, Phi Psi chartered for the very first time at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where on April 27, 1985, 38 men bound themselves to the ideals of Phi Kappa Psi in creating the Pennsylvania Omicron Chapter.

Colonies

The Fraternity operated a total of ten Colonies during this report year, three of which were installed as Chapters: Rhode Island Alpha at Brown University on April 7, 1984; Pennsylvania Xi, Edinboro University, founded May 4, 1984; and the charter returned to New York Eta, SUNY-Buffalo, on May 5, 1984 (see above).

Other Colony activity included the ongoing development of Kentucky Beta, at the University of Kentucky, organized originally November 8, 1982. In addition, two new Colonies were formed this report year: a group of students petitioning Phi Psi were granted Colony status at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, and initiated into the Indiana Eta Colony on February 3, 1985; and on January 19, 1985, the Greek System at Maryville College, in suburban St. Louis, was begun with the creation of Phi Psi's Missouri Gamma Colony.

After this report year, four other Colonies were granted Chapter charters: Illinois Epsilon at Illinois State University, Normal, on March 2, 1985; Delaware Alpha Chapter, at the University of Delaware, Newark, on March 23, 1985; Illinois Beta was returned to the University of Chicago on April 13, 1985, having been founded originally in 1865, and lost in 1970; and Pennsylvania Omicron was chartered at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, on April 27, 1985.

No Chapters Lost

In the year under review, March 1, 1984—February 28, 1985, no Chapter charters were suspended or revoked.

	TOP TEN MEMBERSHIP LOSSES
1.	Ohio Delta 78
2.	West Virginia Alpha 44
3.	Tennessee Delta 40
4.	Indiana Epsilon 38
5.	Pennsylvania Nu 27
6.	Nebraska Beta 25
	Texas Beta 25
7.	Maryland Alpha 24
	Oregon Beta 24
8.	California Epsilon 23
	New Jersey Beta 23
9.	California Iota 21
10.	Texas Alpha 20

Numbers in Chapters

Since each annual report stays strictly within the time limits of March 1 to end-of-February, it is possible for some Chapters and Colonies to experience artificially high or low member numbers. For example, if a new initiate report is not received in Phi Psi's Headquarters until March or April (from a January or February initiation date) one year, but the following year the report comes in on time or early, the impact of two year's quantity of new members appears in one "report year," thus unrealistically high; the opposite reporting practice results in artificially low total member numbers. The overall, year to year figures Fraternity-wide do even out, but when viewing each Chapter total individually, the picture given by any single report year may or may not accurately reflect exact member numbers.

Last year 12 Chapters listed 100 or more men on their roster, and this year, 11 Chapters are so on record. Leading the way is Mississippi Alpha, at the University of Mississippi, with 148 members and pledges. Close behind is Oregon Alpha, at the University of Oregon, with 142, followed by Ohio Lambda, Miami University with 128. Others with more than 100 Brothers and pledges are California Delta, at the University of Southern California, 122; Texas Alpha, the University of Texas, 119; also with 119, Illinois Delta, at the University of Illinois; Kansas Alpha, the University of Kansas, with 116; Penn Gamma at Bucknell, also 116; 113 members and pledges at the University of California, Santa Barbara, California Zeta: the Ohio State University Chapter, Ohio Delta, with 106; and the Indiana Beta Chapter, with 103 Phi Psis and pledges at Indiana University.

Nebraska Beta reported 99 men on their rolls as of February 19, 1985. Other Chapters with membership in the 90's were Nebraska Alpha at the University of Nebraska with 98; New York Alpha at Cornell, also with 98; Indiana Delta, at Purdue University with 98; Iowa Beta, Iowa State University, 95; California Epsilon, UCLA, with 94; the University of West Virginia Chapter, West Virginia Alpha, 93 members and pledges; and the Indiana Epsilon Chapter at Valparaiso University with 92 men on the roster.

Chapters in the 80's were Rhode Island Beta at Rhode Island with 89; Virginia Beta at Washington & Lee, 89; Oklahoma Alpha at Oklahoma, also with 89; New York Beta, Syracuse, 88; Iowa Alpha, Iowa, 88; Minnesota Beta at Minnesota, 85; Indiana Gamma, Wabash, 82; Indiana Alpha at DePauw, 81; Missouri Alpha, Missouri, 81; and Pennsylvania Epsilon, at Gettysburg, with 80 members and pledges.

Nine chapters reported membership in the 70's this year, compared to eight last: Penn Zeta, Dickinson (79); Arizona Beta, Arizona State (79); California Eta, Cal Poly (79); Tennessee Delta, Vanderbilt (78); Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan (77); Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green (75); California Gamma, California (74); Pennsylvania Nu, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (71); and Maryland Alpha, Johns Hopkins (70).

There were 7 Chapters reporting membership in the 60's this year: North Carolina Alpha, Duke (69); Colorado Alpha, Colorado (68); Illinois Alpha, Northwestern (68); Ohio Beta, Wittenberg (66); the Mother Chapter, Pennsylvania Alpha at Washington & Jefferson (63); California Beta, Stanford (63); and the University of Washington Chapter, Washington Alpha (61).

There were 5 Chapters reporting 50-59 members and pledges, 12 Chapters and 1 Colony with a roster of 40-49 members and pledges recorded, and 11 Chapters had membership in the 30's. Refer to pages 202 and 203 for complete statistics on the membership of each Chapter and Colony.

District III has largest Chapters

For five out of the last six years, District III has recorded the largest average membership, including this year under review, March 1, 1984—February 28, 1985. District III's 16 Chapters averaged 78.31 members and pledges, followed by District V's 14 Chapters' average of 72.71. Next came Phi Psi's far West District VI, whose 13 Chapters averaged 70.53 men. District I ranked next, recording 66.85 men for their 13 Chapters, while District II's 63.53 membership total came close behind in 15 Chapters. District IV rounded out the year with 49.50 men on average for their 14 Chapters, up from 46.1 men last year.

2000 Club

Phi Psi's most exclusive membership grouping honoring Chapters who have initiated 2,000 or more men over the years, the "2000 Club", still has but one member, who joined in 1983, Indiana Beta. Founded in 1869, the Indiana University chapter has a total of 2,084 initiates.

1500 Club

The "1500 Club," opened only to those Chapters claiming 1,500-1,999 initiates, gained two new members this year: Illinois Alpha at Northwestern, now with 1,534 initiates, founded in 1864; and Texas Alpha, founded in 1904, now with a total of 1,523 initiates. That Chapter nearest to gaining membership in the "2000 Club" is Kansas Alpha, founded in 1876 at the University of Kansas, with 1,897 initiates. Kansas Alpha joined the "1500 Club" in 1976. Penn Gamma follows next, and has initiated 1,627 men since their founding at Bucknell in 1855, and joined the club in 1981, as did West Virginia Alpha at West Virginia University and Penn Beta at Allegheny College. West Virginia Alpha, founded in 1890, now has 1,605 initiates, and Penn Beta, founded in 1855, now has a total of 1,541 members and transfers. The Ohio State Chapter, Ohio Delta, now totals 1,588 initiates, and first joined the Club in 1983, as did Indiana Delta at Purdue and New York Alpha at Cornell. Indiana Delta, founded in 1901, totals now 1,527 Brothers on their rolls, and New York Alpha, with a total initiate roster of 1,568 Brothers, was first chartered in 1869. The Ohio Alpha

2000 Clu	b	
Chapter	Under-	Total Initiates & Transfers
1. Indiana Beta	95	2084
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2. Kansas Alpha	83	1897
3. Pennsylvania Gamma	74	1627
4. West Virginia Alpha	68	1605
5. Ohio Delta	77	1588
6. Ohio Alpha	63	1585
7. New York Alpha	94	1568
8. Pennsylvania Beta	37	1541
* 9. Illinois Alpha	57	1534
10. Indiana Delta	87	1527
*11. Texas Alpha	96	1523
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12. New York Beta	75	1482
13. Indiana Alpha	69	1477
14. Iowa Alpha	68	1431
15. Illinois Delta	106	1415
California Delta	68	1415
16. Nebraska Alpha	60	1402
17. Ohio Beta	60	1388
18. Pennsylvania Alpha	54	1294
19. Pennsylvania Epsilon	80	1286
20. Washington Alpha	34	1282
21. Pennsylvania Zeta	65	1279
22. Missouri Alpha	57	1237
23. Pennsylvania Theta	46	1216
24. Pennsylvania Iota	22	1195
25. Minnesota Beta	53	1183
26. Virginia Alpha	36	1173
27. Virginia Beta	67	1168
28. Iowa Beta	62	1160
29. Pennsylvania Lambda	38	1157
30. Michigan Alpha	41	1151
31. Oregon Alpha	101	1125
32. Ohio Epsilon	41	1123
33. Pennsylvania Eta	18	1105
34. Wisconsin Gamma	30	1102
35. California Beta	48	1087
36. California Epsilon	40 91	1081
37. Tennessee Delta	100	1081
38. Rhode Island Alpha	64	1030
	75	1075
39. Oklahoma Alpha	56	1030
40. California Gamma	102	1030
*41. Mississippi Alpha	102	1005
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Chapter, at Ohio Wesleyan, joined the "1500 Club" in 1980, and now has 1,585 initiates and transfers total.

1000 Club

There was but one new addition to the "1000 Club" this year, honoring Chapters who have initiated 1,000-1,499 men, and that was the outstanding Mississippi Alpha, founded at the University of Mississippi in 1857. It is an amazing fact that, out of Phi Psi's 85 Chapters at Founders Day '85, 42 of them, one-half our total, have initiated 1000 or more men.

Initiates

As reported above, 78 of our 85 Chapters reported 1,370 initiates and transfers during the 1984-1985 period, up 2 men over last year. The Texas Alpha Chapter at the University of Texas reported the largest number of new initiates with 59, followed by Maryland Alpha, at Johns Hopkins, with 48 new Brothers. The newly rechartered Chapter at Brown University, Rhode Island Alpha, was next, reporting 47 new Brothers, followed by New York Beta's 41 initiates at Syracuse University. Illinois Alpha at Northwestern University was the only other Chapter reporting 40 or more initiates this year, with 40 new Brothers exactly.

Pledges

This year 81 of the Fraternity's 85 Chapters reported 1,814 pledges, for an average of 22.4 men per Chapter. This compares to 1,709 last year. Two years ago, 1,716 men pledged, and the year before that, 1,462 men were reported as pledges. Fraternity law provides that pledge-ship terminates: 1) upon initiation into the Fraternity; or 2) upon expiration of two academic semesters or three quarters grade reporting periods from date of pledging.

Housing

The good news in Phi Psi housing this year is that the several million dollars in House Corporation owned

1	New York Beta 58
	Mississippi Alpha
	Ohio Lambda 50
	California Delta 49
	Rhode Island Alpha 45
6.	Illinois Alpha 43
7.	Texas Alpha 42
8.	Maryland Alpha 40
	New Jersey Alpha 40
9.	Indiana Beta 37
10.	California Zeta 30
	Oregon Alpha 36

TOP TEN INITIATES

Texas Alpha	59
Rhode Island Alpha	47
	Texas Alpha Maryland Alpha Rhode Island Alpha New York Beta Illinois Alpha Rhode Island Beta Indiana Gamma Mississippi Alpha Pennsylvania Xi Nebraska Beta Kansas Alpha

property and contents is now more adequately insured. As reported above, the 1984-1985 year marked our second with the nationwide insurance program that will better protect Chapter, Colony, alumnus Advisor, and therefore Fraternity interests, both in certain areas of property and liability.

An example of how valuable this protection can be was borne out two years ago by one Chapter/House Corporation loss, unfortunately prior to the implementation of the new nationwide policy. The host campus, a state school, held title to the Chapter house, and was also responsible for insuring the property and had done so. A fire destroyed approximately 75% of the building, with fortunately the loss confined to property only. However, when it came time to rebuild, the University's policy was not designed to take into account building code changes in the nearly 20 years since original construction, and the House Corporation was faced with a shortage between insurance company responsibility and revised building code demands of \$160,000! The argument was made that the University was at least partially at fault for providing inadequate coverage; but as a state institution in that particular (and in fact, most) state(s), the House Corporation could have proven the University liable, but the school is immune by law from culpability.

The good news is, the very generous alumni from this outstanding Chapter raised more than enough money through contributions to make up the difference, the house was re-built better than ever, and the undergraduate Chapter moved back in a year ago.

And the even better news is that this type of loss will not occur again in Phi Kappa Psi thanks to our new insurance program. The hundreds of House Corporation directors, Phi Psi former local insurance agents, Chapter Advisors and others who made this program possible are to be commended. As of this writing, Phi kappa Psi is one of but a few men's fraternities in the country offering this outstanding new program.

Within today's Phi Kappa Psi, a total of 50 Chapter homes are owned by Phi Psi House Corporations. Twenty Chapters/Colonies occupy houses owned by the College or University, 12 rent privately, 2 are provided dormitory sections, and 3 occupy lodges.

Membership Shifts

Of the 85 Chapters represented this report year, 45 reported an increase in total undergraduate strength over last year, with 36 reporting a decrease in membership, while the remaining 4 listed a Chapter roster unchanged from last year. The greatest membership increase was Rhode Island Beta's 67 more men than reported at the University of Rhode Island last year, while the largest loss of membership was reported by the Ohio State Chapter, Ohio Delta, showing 78 fewer on their undergraduate rolls (although Ohio Delta recorded our largest

Total Initiates, Including Transfers Since 1935

Year	Number	Year	Number	Year	Number
1935	690	1952	1,014	1969	
1936		1953		1970	1,403
1937	683	1954	1,095	1971	
1938		1955		1972	1,095
1939		1956	97 7	1973	1,136
1940		1957	882	1974	1,164
1941		1958		1975	1,154
1942	809	1959		1976	1,141
1943	1,196	1960	982	1977	1,174
1944		1961	1,048	1978	1,330
1945		1962	1,012	1979	1,209
1946	603	1963	1,107	1980	
1947	1,291	1964	1,013	1981	1,397
1948	1,185	1965	1,116	1982	1,395
1949	1,045	1966	1,376		1,350
1950	1,050	1967		1984	1,368
1951	1,230	1968	1,467	1985	1,370

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*Colony

Pennsylvania Alpha, Washington & Jefferson Pennsylvania Beta, Allegheny Pennsylvania Gamma, Bucknell Pennsylvania Epsilon, Gettysburg Pennsylvania Zeta, Dickinson Pennsylvania Eta, Franklin & Marshall Pennsylvania Lambda, Penn State Pennsylvania Nu, Indiana of Pa. Pennsylvania Xi, Edinboro State Virginia Zeta, Virginia Tech Ohio Epsilon, Case Western Reserve West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Ohio Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan Ohio Delta, Ohio State Ohio Iota, Akron DISTRICT II

DISTRICT III

*Indiana Eta, Indiana State Michigan Alpha, Michigan Michigan Beta, Michigan State Ohio Beta, Wittenberg Ohio Zeta, Bowling Green Ohio Eta, Toledo *Illinois Epsilon, Illinois State Indiana Alpha, DePauw Illinois Alpha, Northwestern Indiana Epsilon, Valparaiso Indiana Zeta, Butler Wisconsin Gamma, Beloit Indiana Gamma, Wabash Indiana Delta, Purdue *Illinois Beta, Chicago Illinois Delta, Illinois Indiana Beta, Indiana Ohio Lambda, Miami Ohio Theta, Ashland *Colony

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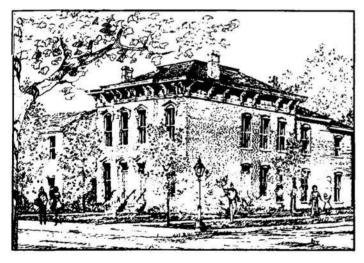
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February 19, 1985			
Initiates, February 19, 1852 through February 19, 1985	Active Chapters	Inactive Chapters	Total
Living	44,756	2,686	47,442
Deceased	18,800	3,440	22,240
Expelled, resigned, etc.	784	382	1,166
Lost	5,954	454	6,408
ACTUAL INITIATES THROUGH 2/19/85	70,294	6,962	77,256
Transfers received	1,457	138	1,595
TOTALS	71,751	7,100	78,851

"gain" last year, so the effects of report timing of new initiates is evidenced clearly here).

If Fraternity undergraduate membership followed the general population demographic trends, we would expect the sun belt District IV and far west District VI to be edging up in the ranking of average student member listings. In the case of District VI, it did move up from last year's fourth place to this year's third. In fact, Districts III, V, VI and I all moved up one ranking, to represent Phi Psi in that order, first through fourth, in terms of average Chapter size. Therefore, District III's "farm belt," Chapters in and around the Great Lakes States, and District V's "grain belt" Chapters of Minnesota

Fraternity Headquarters



Heritage Hall

Phi Psi's Headquarters marked its seventh anniversary June 1, 1985 in Historic Lockerbie Square, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Headquarters and Museum at 510 Lockerbie Street continues to provide an outstanding home office from which to operate, and the neighborhood development of business and residential buildings surrounding has provided for healthy increased property values. The Fraternity's permanent Headquarters and Museum have helped contain operating costs, thus allowing distribution of funds for other purposes. down through New Mexico, lead all others in average size. District I's "highly industrialized" northeast Chapters continued their upward climb from last year's fifth place ranking to number 3 this year, while District II's Chapters surrounding Phi Psi's birthplace in Western Pennsylvania dropped from number 1 last year, to fifth place this year. District IV remains the Fraternity's smallest in terms of average size, but it is also noted that the relative average age of Chapters in Phi Psi's sun belt schools, at 44 years, is the youngest of Fraternity Districts, with District VI next youngest, followed by Districts V, III, I and II.

As mentioned in last year's Annual Report SHIELD, Psi Psi has installed our first ever in-house computer, an IBM System 34. As with most all computer installations, ours was not without problems, but thanks to a dedicated Headquarters team and the expert advice of outside consultants, the installation went smoother than most. The most obvious difficulties came in computer generated Alumni Support letters, in that some of our most loyal donors were not properly credited with gifts. We believe the proper corrections have been made, and otherwise, the advent of Phi Psi's computer age has been quite satisfactory.

Heritage Hall stills draws Phi Psi visitors, who are always welcome! The unique combination of a modern central office in a Victorian museum setting is intriguing to all visitors, both Phi Psi and our many other friends. Heritage Hall has now hosted over 5,300 visitors since opening in 1978.

Staff Appointments

As reported two years ago, a title change was made for the members of the Headquarter's team who visit Phi Psi's many Chapters and Colonies, and all their advisory support groups. Formerly called "Field Secretaries", more recently referred to as "Chapter Consultants", this band of dedicated Phi Psis are valuable by any name,



These four outstanding Brothers will be serving Phi Psi as Educational Leadership Consultants this Fall. Starting at left are Tom Pennington, John Gerzema, Ken Voise and Dave Rickabaugh.

and are now tagged "Educational Leadership Consultants" to more accurately define their role as an educational adjunct to the Fraternity experience. The four Consultants traveling this report year were Thomas C. Pennington, *Texas '80;* Kenneth L. Voise, *Arkansas '80;* John T. Gerzema, *Ohio State '81;* and Paul D. Mason, *Minnesota '81.*

Three of the above four Consultants have decided to tackle year number two in traveling for Phi Psi, and thus will return to "the road" this Fall; Tom Pennington, Ken Voise, and John Gerzema will be veteran riders of the red & green come September. Paul Mason, who began his Consultant duties June 18, 1984, retired officially June 4, 1985, after an excellent year of service to old Phi Psi.

Replacing Brother Mason is David L. Rickabaugh, *California-Santa Barbara '83*. A well-tested veteran in the work of his Cal Zeta Chapter and the Santa Barbara Greek system, Dave joined the Phi Psi Headquarters team officially on June 24. With four Consultants ready and eager to hit the Phi Psi trail this academic year upcoming, the Fraternity is fully prepared to service well the 89 Chapters and 3 Colonies, and to add additional Colonies as opportunities arise.

Chapter Visits

During the 1984-1985 academic year, the Fraternity's Educational Leadership Consultants conducted 176 visits to Chapters and Colonies, ranging from 3-4 days in most cases, to 4 weeks on one campus where the Chapter was having a particularly difficult time. The New York Gamma, Alabama Beta, Louisiana Alpha and Oklahoma Beta Chapters all received extensive Consultant attention this year.

In addition, 18 extension prospecting visits were made to campuses with varying degrees of potential for Phi Psi growth. Two such visits resulted in the recognition of Colonies at Maryville College, designated Missouri Gamma, and an Indiana State University Colony, designated Indiana Eta.

Meetings

Editor's note: The Executive Council met May 18, 1985. Space limitations in THE SHIELD do not allow for printing minutes of the meeting, but copies are available to any Phi Psi, through the Fraternity Headquarters, at a cost of \$3.50 to help defray photocopying and postage expense.

In the year under review, March 1, 1984 through February 28, 1985, Phi Psi's grandest meeting was the 1984 Grand Arch Council, held August 12-16 at the French Lick Springs Hotel, in French Lick, Indiana. The 62nd biennial GAC drew 387 participants, including 54 ladies and guests, representing 74 Chapters and 31 Alumni Associations. (See the Winter, 1985 issue of THE SHIELD, pages 67-77, for other details).

The Executive Board of the Fraternity, composed of the four senior officers—the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, met once separate from the full Executive Council this report year, on May 18, 1984, at French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana.

The Executive Council, composed of the four alumni Executive Board members and six undergraduate Archons, serves as the chief governing body of the Fraternity between meetings of the Grand Arch Council. The E.C. had four meetings this report year, three at the French Lick Springs Hotel, in French Lick, Indiana: May 19,1984, and August 12 and August 16, immediately prior to and after the 1984 Grand Arch Council. The fourth meeting was December 8, 1984, at Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Meetings Upcoming

The Fall '85 District Councils and Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools will be held as follows:

District	Weekend	Host Chapter	Host Campus
Ι	Oct. 4-6	NY Beta	Syracuse
II	Nov. 1-3	WV Alpha	West Virginia
III	Oct. 11-13	IL Delta	Illinois
IV	Nov. 8-10	MS Alpha	'Ole Miss
v	Oct. 25-27	NE Beta	Creighton
VI	Oct. 4-6	CA Gamma	Berkeley

This Fall, Chapters, Colonies, Alumni Associations and Chapter and Faculty Advisors will gather in each of Phi Psi's six Districts for the purpose of electing an Archon and enjoying the educational experience of the Woodrow Wilson Leadership Schools. All are urged to plan *now* to attend these important meetings!

The position of Archon is unique in the world of fraternities, in that 6 men on Phi Psi's 10 man Executive Council are students. The opportunity to experience first hand Fraternity government at the very highest level is therefore made available to 6 young Brothers, 1 per District, once each biennium. Those interested in running for Archon this Fall are encouraged to contact Phi Psi's Headquarters for more information.

1984 Alumni Support Program ____

Recognizing gifts received March 1, 1984—February 28, 1985

Alumni Support Program Contribution Record			
1952\$	12,297.50	1969	42,161.73
1953	9,963.00	1970	33,703.09
1954	12,727.20	1971	40,489.98
1955	20,283.50	1972	40,476.96
1956	13,643.00	1973	55,046.01
1957	15,704.50	1974	73,604.20
1958	17,926.00	1975	82,512.04
1959	19,062.28	1976	91,067.92
1960	14,384.82	1977	112,614.77
1961	17,299.00	1978	115,151.41
1962	18,601.41	1979	122,192.46
1963	19,098.86	1980	123,835.00
1964	20,188.87	1981	145,412.00
1965	21,428.99	1982	162,211.00
1966	24,442.76	1983	191,605.73
1967	28,814.34	1984	214,537.18
1968	37,776.62	TOTAL	1,970,264.16

NEW RECORD SET!

The loyal alumni of Phi Kappa Psi have once again expressed their willingness to financially assist the Fraternity, and to increase that help if at all possible, as for the 12th year in a row our generous contributors have broken the previous year's giving record. The final roster lists 5,588 gifts received from 4,030 alumni (we thank the over 1200 Brothers who gave more than once!). The total this year was \$214,537, compared to \$191,606 last year, an increase of 11.97%. The average gift per donor was an incredible \$53.23, a substantial increase from the \$41.71 average contribution last year.

The Alumni Support Program honors those gifts made directly to the general Fraternity proper, and does not include contributions made to the Endowment Fund, to Phi Psi Alumni Associations, or directly to Chapters and Colonies. Our request for contributions went out this year to 48,035 alumni with good addresses, and the 8.39% participation this year is down from that of 9.67% last support year. However, we did have 391 "first time" donors, to whom we issue an especially warm "welcome to the club!"

1985 Alumni Support Program

The current 1985 Alumni Support Program began on March 1, 1985, and will run through February 28, 1986. Therefore gifts received since this past March 1 and on through the end of next February will be recognized in the Summer 1986 issue of THE SHIELD. Like this support program under review, near year's will recognize total gifts made to the general Fraternity since 1971. Unfortunately, due to a change in the record keeping system at that time, we are not able to accurately tabulate gifts made prior to 1971. The Fraternity is very fortunate to have many loyal Brothers who have given each year! In addition, we are not able to include at this point in time gifts made directly to the Endowment Fund, or Phi Psi Alumni Associations, or directly to Chapters or Colonies. Eventually our ability to record all such giving may become sophisticated enough to produce a true picture of just how generous Phi Psis are to our various constituencies!

A review of the total Alumni Support Program giving to date is interesting, for contributions from 1952 (the first year) to 1970 yielded \$399,507.47 in alumni gifts; while contributions from 1971 (the first year of our current accumulative program) to 1984 total \$1,570,756.66. Therefore, the current accumulative campaign includes 80% of all gifts made to the Alumni Support Program, even though it represents only 42% of the 33 total years the Fraternity has asked for volunteer gifts.

Alumni Support Vital

Phi Kappa Psi is indeed fortunate to have the financial support of a generous Brotherhood . . . no fraternity in the land exceeds ours in loyal donors. The overall grand total of contributions received through the Alumni Support Program since 1952 stands at \$1,970,264.16. Alumni generosity this year alone resulted in a dollar amount that surpasses the first 13 years of alumni gifts, 1952-1964, combined.

The positive impact of the Alumni Support Program on Phi Psi is difficult to overstate: the 27 Chapters reorganized and returned to their campus strongholds just within the last 11 years most likely would have become more permanent on our list of "inactive" Chapters had it not been for alumni giving.

And we depend on your support today! The Fraternity's finances operate to minimize the expense borne by our undergraduate Brothers. For even though a great majority of Phi Psi's resources in terms of time and funds are devoted to services rendered to Chapters and Colonies, the undergraduates fund less than one-half of the Fraternity's operating budget. Had we not this generous level of alumni giving, undergraduate pledge, initiation and conference fees would more than double if we were to maintain current services. Alumni support money helps sustain such ongoing programs as the Educational Leadership Consultant work with Chapters and Colonies, Fraternity publications including THE SHIELD, and undergraduate seminars such as the Woodrow Wilson Leadership School.

There is a special form in this issue of THE SHIELD to assist in your sending an Alumni Support gift today . . . thank you!

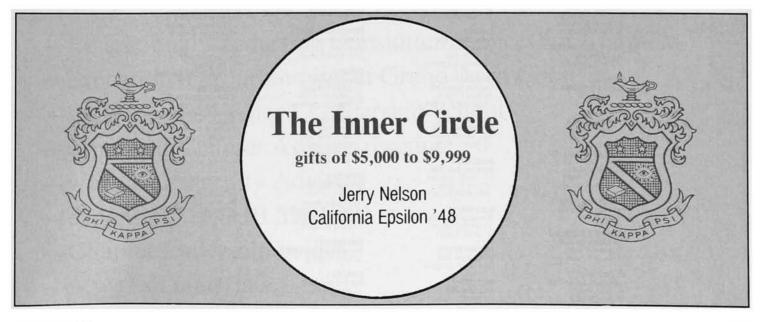
Honor Roll of Contributors: March 1, 1984—February 28, 1985

Each year the names of those who participated in the preceeding year's Alumni Support Program are published in THE SHIELD. This year's Honor Roll listing 4,030 Brothers is led off by the giving Club recognizing a generous accumulative gift of \$5,000-\$9,999, the "Inner Circle". As with each Club, Brothers listed have accumulative gifts (since 1971), in that specified amount, and they gave in the '84 Program. We point out that all donors are listed on the Honor Roll proper, pages 000 to 000, by Chapter affiliation. Those members whose accumulative gifts accord them special recognition are listed again in the appropriate giving Club.

The current 1985 Program is open for contributions, through February 28, 1986, and all alumni and under-

graduates are invited and encouraged to participate. Those desiring to give may forward their contribution to the Fraternity Headquarters on the form in this issue of THE SHIELD designed for that purpose . . . give now to reserve your proper place in the 1985 Honor Roll of Contributors in next year's Annual Report!

The new record set by the 1984 Alumni Support Program was due to larger gifts from fewer Brothers. Based on accumulative giving since 1971 (and of those who participated in the '84 Program), 1 loyal Brother has given more than \$5,000, 9 have given more than \$2,500, 98 have contributed \$1,000 or more, and 353 Brothers have given \$500 or more.



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22 Jarwin E. Leland
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27 Edward W. Sloan Jr. *
28 Richard F. Mangano *
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32 Lawrence C. Jones
33 Daniel B. Chaffee
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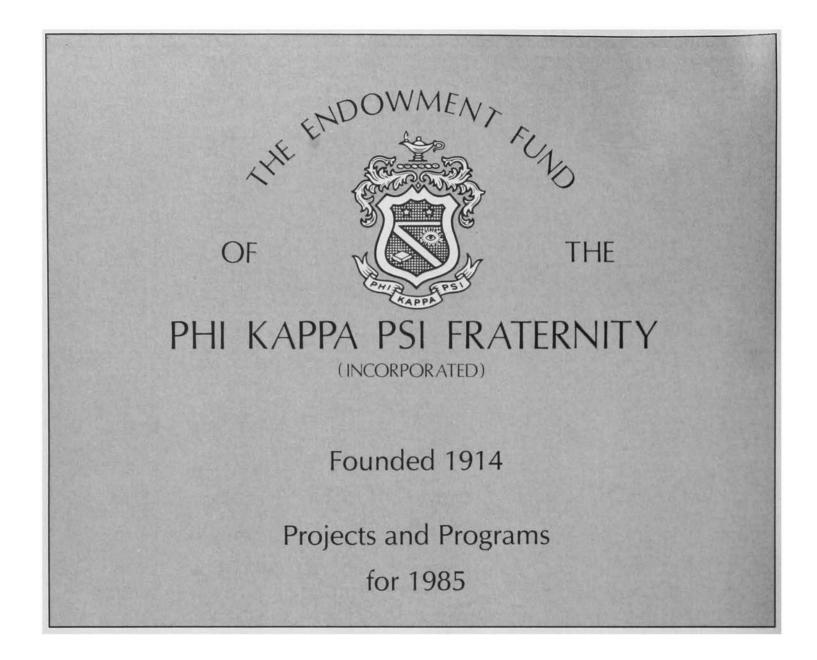
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	Ohio Epsilon 20.55 (725)	
	California Gamma 16.23 (567)	
	Colorado Alpha 15.83 (436)	
	Indiana Delta 13.51 (918)	
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	California Epsilon 13.36 (816)	
9.	Pennsylvania Lambda 12.52 (751)	
10.	Minnesota Beta 12.18 (673)	

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The Endowment Fund . . . rewarding excellence

The trustees of the Endowment Fund of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity are pleased to announce the results of the 1985 academic awards competition. The selections were made in accordance with recommendations from the Endowment Fund's Scholarship Awards Committee, which is composed of Dr. Jack W. Oswald, *DePauw '35;* Dr. David F. Hull Jr., *Louisiana State '66;* and Dr. Theodore J. Urban, *Northwestern '46,* chairman. The Endowment Fund is chaired by Ruddick C. Lawrence, *Washington '31,* with trustees Ralph D. Daniel, *Arizona* '47, and Eugene A. Conley, *Nebraska '47.*

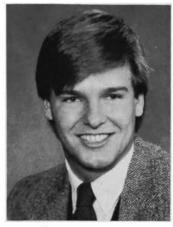
Outstanding Summerfield Scholars

The Outstanding Summerfield Scholars were chosen from the nominations made by the Fraternity's 89 Chapters and 3 Colonies. Based on academic achievement, Fraternity and college leadership, and public service, the three prizes are the largest such awards in American Fraternity life.



MARK ANDREW SCUD-DER, Nebraska '82, of Lincoln, Nebraska, first prize (\$3,000). This Brother aided his Chapter as Rush Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Social Chairman, and as a participant in many other committees. He achieved a 3.78 grade point average while being Student Body President and President of the Student Senate. He was a

full member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Executive Board of the Nebraska State Student's Association, the IFC Rush Committee, and others. Mark received the University of Nebraska Chancellor's Award as the Outstanding Senior, Innocents Society Award for the same, and the Mortar Board Society's Notable Senior Award. Brother Scudder also was the recipient of his Greek System's award for "Outstanding Service." Mark will attend Law School this Fall, having graduated as an English major, minoring in Philosophy and Art History.



PETER DENIS CSATHY, Minnesota '83, of Golden Valley, Minnesota, second prize (\$2,000). A perfect 4.0 student, Brother Csathy's honors and activities include Phi Beta Kappa, the Honor's program, candidacy for a Rhodes Scholarship, legislative intern with Senator Rudy Boschwitz in Washington, trial assistant intern in his country's Public Defend-

ers office, Student Council Treasurer, University radio sports announcer, member of the University chorus, and dorm council member. Peter's service to his Minnesota Beta Chapter was as Rush Chairman, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Historian, and Scholarship Chairman. Brother Csathy's rush program was honored as "Outstanding" at the 1984 Grand Arch Council. Peter will attend Law School this Fall, and graduated summa cum laude with a Political Science degree.



MATTHEW JOSEPH MAZANEK, West Virginia '82, of Hermitage, Pennsylvania, third prize (\$1,000). A Chemical Engineering major, this brother earned a 3.86 grade average, and achieved membership in Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, and Order of the Grail, in addition to other scholarship awards. Matthew's service to his West

Virginia Alpha Chapter included President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Song Leader, and Philanthropy Chairman. Brother Mazanek's school and community activities included membership in the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and he was active in St. John's University Parish. He plans to enter into the technical sales area of engineering next year.

In this year's Outstanding Summerfield Scholars competition, the members of the Scholarship Awards Committee and Endowment Fund Trustees were so impressed by the remarkably high quality of so many nominees that they are awarding "Honorable Mention" prizes, each of which is in the amount of \$500:

ERIC JOHN HEDMAN, Cornell '82, of Schenectady, New York.

JOSEPH FREDERICK ANSWINE, Washington & Summer 1985 Jefferson '82, of Masontown, Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH MARIO PAOLUCCI JR., Chicago '85, of Joliet, Illinois.

JAMES DAVID BENTLEY, Case Western Reserve '82, of East Liverpool, Ohio.

MICHAEL BRENT MOORE, Vanderbilt '82, of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Founders Fellowships

The Founders Fellowships of \$2,000 each are made possible by a bequest of Tannye and W. Grant Shockley, *Missouri '09*. The awards, which are to be used for graduate or professional study, are given on the basis of outstanding academic achievement, although accomplishments in leadership and service may also be taken into account. The awards are named after outstanding Brothers familiar to all Phi Psis. The 1985 Founders Fellows are:

DAVID LAWRENCE HARRAR II, Washington & Lee '82, of Rydal, Pennsylvania, the W. Grant Shockley Prize. A perfect 4.0 student, this Brother was ranked number 1 in his class as a Math major. He is a National Science Foundation Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and has earned several scholarships. Brother Harrar was active on several committees in his Virginia Beta Chapter, and plans on pursuing a doctorate in his field.

GERALD DORAN HIGDON, Texas Tech '84, of Odessa, Texas, The Charles Page Thomas Moore Prize. A perfect 4.0 student, Brother Higdon graduated as a Finance/Pre-Law student, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and served his school as Secretary in Residence Hall Government and was in the Pre-Law Society. Gerald served the Texas Beta Chapter as President, Corresponding Secretary, and was involved in the Scholarship and Housing Committees as well. Brother Higdon plans on attending Law School this Fall.

MARK WILLIAM MAFFET, *Mississippi '82*, of Biloxi, Mississippi, the William Henry Letterman Prize. Brother Maffet will attend the Vanderbilt University Medical School this Fall, having graduated with a 3.99 grade point average in Chemistry. As a student at 'Ole Miss, he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, and won the Taylor Medal in Chemistry. Mark worked for his school's Associate Student Body Cabinet as Director of Academic Affairs, was a University Ambassador, and served as a teaching assistant in Physics for 4 years. Brother Maffet served his Mississippi Alpha Chapter as President, Vice President, Rush Chairman and IFC representative.

MICHAEL WILLIAM LIEVENS, Creighton '82, of Joliet, Illinois, the Sion Bass Smith Prize. A Chemistry major, this Brother graduated with a 3.97, was a member of the national Jesuit honorary Alpha Sigma Nu, was in Creighton's Honors Program, and received the

1984-85 Founders Fellows



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Superior Achievement Citation 3 times. Michael served his school as a Floor Governor in the dormitories, as an Admission's Assistant, and as a Student Advisor. In his work with the Nebraska Beta Chapter, he was President, Rush Chairman, and Fundraising Chairman in his Chapter's successful effort in acquiring new housing. Brother Lievens plans on attending Medical School this Fall.

KEVIN JOHN KLATTE, Purdue '82, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the C. F. "Dab" Williams Prize. Graduating with a 5.94 grade point average (in a 6.0 system), this Chemical Engineering major plans to go to graduate school for a Masters in Management this Fall, then enter Medical School in the Fall of 1986. Brother Klatte was in Purdue's Honors program, was chosen outstanding junior in Chemical Engineering, and has won several other scholarships. He is a member of Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Purdue "500" Club. Service to his community included as a hospital volunteer, and to his Indiana Delta Chapter as Rush Chairman twice, House Comptroller, and IFC representative. In addition, Kevin was a teaching assistant in Physics.

For the second year, the Endowment Fund Trustees are pleased to present an additional Founders Fellowship in 1985, named in honor of the late Louis D. Corson, West Virginia '34. A past President of the Fraternity, past Permanent Fund Trustee, and highly regarded educator both within and without Phi Kappa Psi, Brother Corson embodied all the characteristics worthy of the honor of having his name join the other great Phi Psis for whom the Founders Fellows are memorialized. The Louis D. Corson Prize in the Founders Fellowship Awards has the support and encouragement of Lou's widow, Joan S. Corson. The 1985 recipient follows:

GREGORY JOHN BENSON, Wittenberg '82, of Poland, Ohio, the Louis D. Corson Prize. The son of a Phi Psi, this Biology major earned a 3.94 grade point average, and plans on attending Medical School this Fall. He was Vice President of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Beta Beta, the college Honor Society, and other honoraries. In his effort to help fund his college education, he was a teaching assistant in Biology, and worked in a sports medicine department of a clinic. Gregory's service to his Ohio Beta Chapter included Vice Presi-

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dent, Recording Secretary, Intramural Chairman, and several other committees.

As with the Outstanding Summerfield award candidates, this year's applicants for the Founders Fellowship prizes were likewise particularly outstanding. Therefore, the Endowment Fund Trustees, encouraged by the Scholarship Awards Committee, have determined to present an "Honorable Mention" prize of \$500 to the following:

SAMUEL DEL RIO, Case Western Reserve '82, of Parma Heights, Ohio. Earning a 3.91 grade point average as a Biology major, Brother Del Rio aspires to become an M.D./Ph.D. from Harvard. He was active in Ohio Epsilon as newsletter editor and in committee work, and was Captain of Case's Water Polo team and involved in numerous other campus and community organizations.

George R. Hofmann Scholarship

The Endowment Fund Trustees are pleased to make available, annually, a \$1,000 scholarship grant to a graduating senior of the New York Alpha Chapter qualified to receive the honor. Given in memory of George R. Hofmann, Cornell '14, the award recognizes superior achievement in scholarship, and leadership within the Chapter. Preference is traditionally given to seniors who plan on furthering their education at the graduate level in making the grant, in honor of Brother Hofmann, who left a substantial bequest to the Endowment Fund of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Inc. There were no applicants for the award this year.

Ben King Scholarship

The Ben King Scholarship was established by the late Brother King, Brooklyn Poly '06, to assist engineering students who work their way through college. The amount of the scholarship is \$1,000. The 1985 recipient is ALIK FARBER, Brown '84, of Brookline, Massachusetts. A junior with a perfect 4.0 grade point average, Brother Farber is a Chemistry major attempting to supplement his scholarship income for college by working in a variety of jobs both on and off campus, including the campus food service, the Harvard Cooperative Society, and as a salesman in the neighborhood grocery store.

An additional award in the Ben King Scholarship competition this year provides for an "Honorable Mention" grant of \$500, and the winner is BARRY WAYNE PEN-NEY, Oklahoma '84, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. A 3.88 junior in Chemical Engineering, Brother Penney is in the top 1% of his class at the University of Oklahoma, and is attempting to fund his education by working as a houseboy in sororities, and as a lifeguard. Barry is active in the student congress on campus.

Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship



The Mary Pickford Rogers Scholarship was established by Charles E. "Buddy" Rogers, *Kansas '23*, in memory of his wife. The scholarship grant is intended to assist and encourage students in the performing arts, and carries with it a \$2,000 grant. the 1985 recipient is KIRK W. BAILY, *Miami* '82, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. A Speech and Commu-

nications graduate, Brother Baily plans to pursue an acting career in New York this Fall. Kirk's acting and vocal experience is quite broad, and includes the leads in such diverse productions as Jesus Christ Superstar and The Front Page, and major roles in As You Like It and No, No, Nanette. One of his most challenging roles to date must include that of "Mary Sunshine" in Ebb and Fosse's Chicago! Brother Baily's special skills contribute to his acting abilities, and comprise snow and water skiing, fencing, competitive diving and swimming, pole vaulting, tennis, and parachuting, just to name a few. We can look forward to great acting success from this outstanding Phi Psi.

Heritage Hall Summer Intern

This Endowment Fund award provides an opportunity to conduct historic research in the Fraternity Headquarters for 8 weeks each Summer and carries with it a grant of \$1,500. The 1985 recipient is H. R. "Mac" McLaughlin, Wabash '80, of Carmel, Indiana. A 1983 graduate of Wabash College, Brother McLaughlin was a history major, and served Indiana Gamma in various leadership capacities.

The Summerfield Scholars

Each year, all of Phi Psi's Chapters and Colonies are given the opportunity to choose from among their ranks one whom they designate as their outstanding scholarleader. The nominations are then reviewed by the Endowment Fund Trustees for acceptance as Summerfield Scholars. The award carries with it a \$100 grant and a handsome certificate, and in addition, the scholar's name is engraved on a Summerfield plaque on permanent display in each Chapter house.

From the pool of Summerfield Scholars, the Scholarship Awards Committee selects and recommends to the Endowment Fund Trustees three overall winners, whose 1st prize of \$3,000, 2nd prize of \$2,000 and third prize of \$1,000, is reported above.

Each year since 1960, awards have been presented by the Endowment Fund made possible by the income from a trust bequeathed to the Fraternity by the late Solon E. Summerfield, *Kansas '99*. At the time of Brother Summerfield's gift, it was the largest ever made to an American college fraternity, and thus gave birth to the Endowment Fund's outstanding program of scholarship grants.

The 1984-1985 Solon E. Summerfield Scholars are pictured on the following three pages.

Summerfield Scholars 1984-1985

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Stephen R. Svenson Akron



Richard Hollis Johnson Alabama



Michael John Eberth Allegheny



Richard Gary Thomas Arizona State



Glen Lockeby Arkansas



Peter Anthony Bottino Ashland



Philip Kenneth Rogers Beloit



Terence Nichol Reynolds Bowling Green State



George Richard Krupka Bucknell



Butler



Gary Dean Oxford Brown



Jon Clarke Chambers Cal-Berkeley



Douglas Fraser Smith Cal-Davis



Octavio D. Villalpando Cal-Northridge



John Matthew Hermle Cal-Poly



David Lawrence Rickabaugh Cal-Santa Barbara

Peter Gerard Murphy



Timothy Albright Miller Colorado



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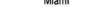
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Howard H. Cohen Lehigh



Donovan Jon Lahrenz Mankato State

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi



Douglas M. Hiemstra Kansas

Summerfield Scholars 1984-1985



Vincent Xavier Grbach Dickinson



Daniel Joseph Isola Michigan



James Heath Wardlaw Michigan State



Peter Denis Csathy Minnesota



Geoffrey Laurence Tolley Missouri



Mark Andrew Scudder Nebraska



Neil Bradley Lilley Northwestern



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Peter A. Day Ohio Wesleyan



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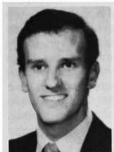


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James Scott Gladney Rhode Island



Martin L. Meszaros Rider



Robert Peter Stocking Stanford



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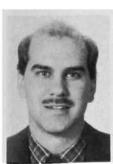
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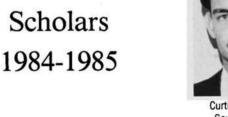


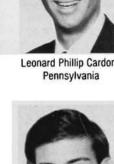
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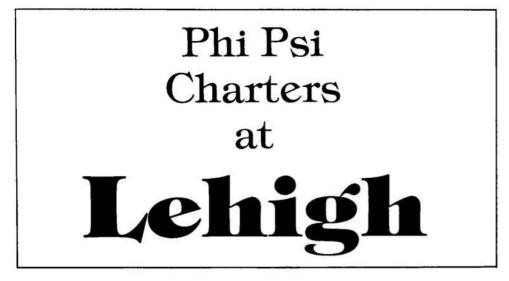












by David S. Lauben, Lehigh '85

The year 1985 marks a momentous occasion at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. After a two year, up-hill struggle as a Colony, the Penn Omicron Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity was at last installed this past April 27. Having been a most noticeable omission for over 120 years, Phi Psi has now proudly taken her place among the 33 fraternities already in existence on this historic campus.

The installation activities began Thursday night when Tom Pennington, Educational Leadership Consultant, administered the Fraternity final exam to the 37 eager Colonists. After passing the test with flying colors, all enjoyed an informative slide presentation by Tom as they breathed a sigh of relief.

Friday evening started the festivities with a wine and cheese party where Colonists could talk informally with President George Humphries, Vice President David Hull, Treasurer John Ziegelmeyer, Secretary Wayne Wilson, the infamous Mystagogue Kent Owen, Executive Director Gary Angstadt and others, as well as friends and members from visiting Chapters. Later on it was "up the hill" for some pre-initiation fun and relaxation, with each future Brother in earnest anticipation of the next day's events.

The Colony members and installation team gathered at Packer Chapel Saturday morning, April 27, for the long awaited initiation ceremony. President Humphries lead the initiation team, and in closing Kent Owen offered his special and thought-provoking talk on the meaning of Phi Kappa Psi and life in general, providing the 37 new Brothers with an added insight into the reasons and purpose for which the Penn Omicron Chapter has come together.

Then it was on to the banquet for an evening that all will sincerely remember to be the liveliest and most well-earned celebration of their Lehigh careers. Kent Owen presided as Symposiarch for the presentation of gifts, including a United States flag, Phi Psi flag, ballot box, and gavel, and presentation of the charter to Chapter Founder, Brother Robert Lubus. Afterwards it was three solid hours of dancing and partying to the live music of Brother Ken Young's hardrocking band. Stress Factor. This was definitely a weekend to be long remembered by each Brother, not only as the culmination of two years of hard work, but also as an indicator of the enthusiasm and pride with which Lehigh's newest fraternity will grow in strength and prominence.

Lehigh University

Lehigh University was founded in 1865 by Asa Packer, a prominent industrial pioneer who built the Lehigh Valley Railroad and controlled a coal-mining empire in eastern Pennsylvania. He recognized the need for people strongly educated in both the sciences and liberal arts-"people who could combine practical skills with informed judgments and strong moral self-discipline." The school motto was taken from works of Francis Bacon: Homo minister et interpres nature, which freely translated means, "man, the servant and interpreter of nature." At that time, the University consisted of five schools: a school of general literature, and four scientific schools; civil and mechanical engineering, mining & metallurgy, and analytical chemistry.

Today, Lehigh University is an independent, non-denominational, and coeducational institution. It is divided into three major units—the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business and Economics, and the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences. Current enrollment numbers 4,500 undergraduate and 1,800 graduate students.

The school is situated on the north slope of South Mountain overlooking Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, a city once dominated by the Railroad and Steel industry. An abundance of trees and plants provide a pleasant environment in which to work and relax on campus.



The new Pennsylvania Omicron Brothers posing proudly in front of their installation sight, Packer Chapel, on the Lehigh campus.

Above the University (on the "hill") is a wooded refuge known as Sayre Park, where over thirty fraternity Chapter houses are now in existence. At some 600 feet above the surrounding region, the panoramic view of the Lehigh Valley and, on clear days, the Pocono Mountains, is quite spectacular. On the other side of the mountain is the Murray H. Goodman campus, an athletic complex comprising approximately 600 acres, complete with an indoor sports arena for the ever popular wrestling matches and basketball games.

Lehigh continues to offer a high quality education and active social life, thanks to a dedicated faculty and a strong Greek system, especially now with the addition of the Penn Omicron Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

History of Penn Omicron

With nearly one half the male population at Lehigh belonging to one of over thirty fraternities, the question must be asked, "Why Phi Psi?" The answer: a need for an alternative. Realizing that one enters school to learn, and that a fraternity should enhance rather than detract from this process, the founders of the Penn Omicron Colony felt that those fraternities already in existence were not adequately fulfilling this purpose. Brother Robert Lubus, who had close friends in Pennsylvania Iota, first convinced Lenny Ferman, and soon eight others, to form a colony at Lehigh that would be more than just a social club-more than just "a bunch of guys with Greek letters on their shirts." After contact with the Fraternity headquarters, on May 6, 1983 Pennsylvania Omicron became a reality with ten Colony members.

The Colony was received on campus with mixed reaction. Despite assurances from the University regarding recognition of the Colony, several days after Phi Psi came to campus, the presiding administration suddenly reversed its promise and informed the members that they would not be recognized. Yet this did not quell the spirit of the Colonists; they returned in the Fall of 1983 all the more determined to succeed. That year Penn Omicron sent representatives to their first District Council, and gained six new Brothers in spite the unfavorable environment in which they were taking root.

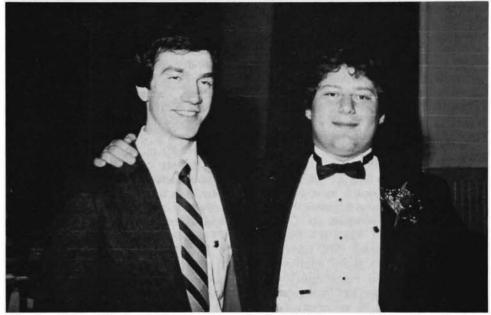
After attending the 1984 Grand Arch Council held in French Lick, Indiana, the Colonists realized the important contributions Phi Psi could make to the school and surrounding area. Returning to campus with renewed hope and optimism, they began a vigorous rush campaign in the Fall of 1984. By December they had their first pledge class of five,

Charter Members of Pennsylvania Omicron

(shown with Badge numbers)

- Robert Charles Lubus, Jr. 1
- Bradley David Furman 2
- 3 William Alexander Draper 4
- Howard H. Cohen
- 5 Wayne Barry Zeiler
- 6 Thomas Norman Hofacker
- Leonard Alan Ferman 7
- 8 Adam Michael Schneider
- 9 Brad Howard Roth
- 10 Alexander Frederick Rivera
- 11 Todd Allen Strassberg
- **Douglas Richard Christensen** 12
- 13 **Robert James McKinney**
- 14 David Brett Lerner
- Andrew Montano, III 15
- 16 David Scott Lauben
- M Jonathan Garzillo 17
- Kenneth John Young 18
- 19 Djoni Hendra Iljas

- 20 **Richard Evan Scherek**
- 21 John Theodore Kaye
- 22 Kevin Jerome Kauffman
- 23 John Charles Otto
- James Edward Heilman 24
- 25 Christopher Joseph Collins
- 26 Alan Joel Katz
- Robert Reed Wiseman 27
- 28 Christopher Michael Tozzo
- 29 Theodore Alexander Henning
- 30 Mark David Miksis
- 31 James Hayes Fujioka
- 32 Kenneth Horst Mueller
- 33 Christopher Shawn Jackman
- **Richard Michael Thompson** 34
- 35
- John Patrick Wheeler 36 Peter Wharton Biddle
- Merrill Donald Fisher 37



Chapter Advisor Charles C. Gumas, Pennsylvania '80, left, congratulates Penn Omicron Founder Bob Lubus at the installation ceremonies April 27.



Some Penn Omicron Brothers treated the installation banquet crowd to The Phi Psi Rap, written by charter Brother Lenny Ferman (photographed in center of three at microphone), a song history of Phi Psi's newest chapter.



Founding Brother Bob Lubus (left) and Penn Omicron President Dave Lerner (right) each received copies of the Chapter charter from President George Humphries.

and within a month after the start of Spring semester, they had a second class of seven. By March, a third class of eleven was formed, making twenty-three in all—twenty-three new Brothers! That there existed a need for an alternative at Lehigh is self-evident; happily Phi Psi is that alternative.

The success of Phi Psi on campus this past year has proved its viability. On April 27, 1985, nearly two full years after the Colony was founded, Pennsylvania Omicron received its Charter, proudly becoming Phi Psi's 89th currently active Chapter. The administration is now, once again appropriately considering official recognition of this Chapter. A proposal has been submitted which is likely to be accepted. Yet the need and right to Brotherhood is undeniable, and regardless of the pending decision, Penn Omicron will continue to flourish. The past two years have been a long and difficult struggle, during which only the faith and optimism of Penn Omicron's Brothers provided the strength to push forward. But now, as the efforts have been rewarded and dreams fulfilled for the 37 Charter members, it is this same strength and endurance that will ensure our future growth and success. We've only just begun. May Phi Psi live on, now stronger than ever.

The Brothers of Pennsylvania Omicron would like to express their sincere appreciation to the following for gifts presented upon their installation:

Pennsylvania Omicron Officers

President David Brett Lerner
Vice President Alexander Frederick Rivera
Treasurer Bradley David Furman
Corresponding Secretary David Scott Lauben
Recording Secretary Robert James McKinney
Historian Robert Charles Lubus Jr.
Messenger Wayne Barry Zeiler
Sergeant At Arms Adam Michael Schneider
Chaplain Alexander Frederick Rivera
Chapter Advisor Charles Contantine Gumas
Faculty Advisor Apostolos Efthimiadis

Chapters Pennsylvania Iota Pennsylvania Nu Delaware Alpha Indiana Beta

Alumni Associations Indianapolis Wichita Philadelphia Southern California Detroit

Individuals Tim Walsh John J. Ciccarelli J. Kenneth Potter Kent C. Owen

Chapter Advisors—Faculty Advisors Exciting Opportunities to Serve

When most Phi Psis recall their college years in the Chapter, it is likely those pleasant memories include recollections of a hard working Chapter Advisor. This good Brother, living in or near your college town, attended Chapter meetings occasionally, rarely missed initiations, and enjoyed especially his time with new pledges, since he knew they were the future of the Chapter.

The great Chapter Advisor was also a role model for you as a young man growing up in the ways of the world. He was a family man—you probably knew his wife and kids who, like he, were staunch supporters of Phi Kappa Psi. He was a civic leader—Phi Psi was certainly not his only "outside" interest! You were probably quite familiar with his business and its time demands. And, he was well known and highly regarded by the University community as well. That contact was important to you, and your Chapter, perhaps to a greater degree than anyone realized when problems arose!

Was this good Brother a "super man?" Not necessarily. He was committed to an institution in which he firmly believed—one that molds young men in ways becoming even more unique and important as universities grow more distant in their concern for students as people. He was caring—his interest in you and the Chapter placed a heavy emphasis on the "you" first, and your work in the Chapter probably second.

The great Chapter Advisor was not "one of the guys." He most certainly enjoyed social occasions, and participated in many Chapter activities with as much enthusiasm as anyone; but, he was a counselor, not a peer. He was one in whom you had respect, not just affection.

And, when you were wrong, he told you! There may have been more than one instance when your Advisor dared to disagree with popular Chapter opinion . . . don't you wonder now, looking back, how time has treated that advice?

Today's Phi Psi Chapter and Colony are in need of mature, concerned Advisors. It's well known in the world of Greek letter organizations that truly successful Chapters only stay that way, decade after decade, by maintaining a vibrant, healthy relationship with a body of concerned alumni equipped to give meaningful advice and counsel.

In Phi Psi, alumnus involvement at the Chapter level includes Chapter Advisors, Faculty Advisors (university professors or administrators) or House Corporation members. Several of our House Corporations do considerably more than maintain a physical plant-more and more the modern day House Corporation is providing guidance in all areas of Chapter operations, including finance, rush, scholarship and leadership development. The good House Corporation today meets once each academic month and receives reports from various Chapter leaders on current conditions, and provides timely, valuable suggestions on a host of Chapter situations. Part of the Advisors' purpose is to attempt to keep small problems small so that large ones do not overwhelm student leaders.

The good House Corporations bring their adult business experience to the Phi Psi meeting table, without forgetting what it's like to be a student. Rather than just longing "for the good 'ole days" of college, free of most "adult" responsibilities, the thoughtful House Corporation member combines maturity with reasonableness when considering undergraduate concerns. Also, the good House Corporation is wise enough to realize one man can only do so much, and delegates Corporation responsibility so no individual is overburdened and all participate. And regardless of "housing" conditions, or even lack of traditional housing, the need for alumnus groups organized for the purpose of advising remains constant and perhaps even more important.

Who benefits from all this work? Probably everyone. The assistance rendered the students and the Chapter, and therefore all



of Phi Kappa Psi, is obvious. But the alumnus advisor can benefit, too. Today's American college campus is still the fertile ground of creativity and change in our country, and the insight derived on student conditions by working with a Phi Psi Chapter is fascinating. You would rejoice with the Chapter, and maybe grieve with them as well. The promise made with utmost certainty is that advising will never be boring, or unessential.

An additional level of advisory support for Phi Psi Chapters and Colonies is offered by the Faculty Advisor program. The position of Faculty Advisor is open to any interested faculty, staff, or administrator active in the campus affairs of a Phi Psi host college or university. Faculty Advisors may or may not be members of Phi Kappa Psi, but they most definitely need to be interested in students, both within and without the classroom. The particularly enthusiastic Faculty Advisor can counsel undergraduates in all matters academic: new student orientation, taking advantage of college provided tutor services, li-

brary use, time management, study habit improvement, alcohol abuse related to classroom performance, test preparation, Chapter house study environment, roommate consideration re: study, career mobility, campus cultural activities and more. The opportunity for working with undergraduate Phi Psis as both students and young adults, especially in the chapter house setting, can be intriguing to a teacher interested in the more personal aspects of the learning process. Phi Psi has plans, in the development stages, to work more directly with all Faculty Advisors, creating an association for the mutual benefit of Advisors, and therefore for the Chapters and Colonies with which they are involved.

Phi Psi is very fortunate to have many advisors who are first rate. An interesting fact is that a *majority* of those who serve in the position of Chapter Advisor were themselves initiated at a different Chapter! This situation is testimony to how mobile most Brothers are these days, but more importantly, it is evidence that interest in the Fraternity at the advisor level knows no single-Chapter limitations.

There are Chapters and Colonies in Phi Kappa Psi who need effective advisors and are not now so served. And, even the best advisors and House Corporations now functioning would welcome additional help.

Therefore, we would encourage you to review the Chapter/Colony directory located on pages 114-115 in this issue of THE SHIELD, and see if there is not a group nearby you could assist. If you choose not to even consider this request, you may indeed be missing the opportunity of a lifetime, if not your own, that of a worthy Phi Psi undergraduate who you would enjoy getting to know. By completing and returning the following form, the process of becoming more personally involved in the future of Phi Kappa Psi will begin. (Your Fraternity is already aware of and grateful for the many advisors currently serving and therefore these Brothers need not apply).

Your consideration is appreciated!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

(From page 191) ACROSS

- 1. SEVENTY. A 12 ounce beer has 120 calories.
- 2. LARGE. A person's weight contributes to the absorption rate.
- 3. HEAT. The thought that alcohol gives warmth to the body is a myth. It widens the blood vessels causing a loss of internal body temperature.
- 4. HALF. This estimate is based upon current statistics.
- 5. NOTHING. Coffee and showers do no good. The body oxidizes alcohol at a set rate, and a person can only wait until his liver burns up the alcohol.
- 6. ALCOHOL. Judgment and the thought processes are impaired.
- 7. SODA. Carbonated mixers speed the absorption rate of the alcohol in the body.
- 8. WIDENING. One's body FEELS warmer, but it is actually losing heat.
- 9. TEN. Estimates also are that only 10% of these are currently seeking help.
- 10. EATING. Since 20% of the alcohol is absorbed in the stomach wall, food obviously protects the stomach and slows the absorption process.
- 11. LIVER. This rate varies from person to person, but it cannot be speeded up.
- 12. GIN. The use of alcoholic beverages goes back to Biblical times.
- 13. VARY. Alcohol ingested in the morning will be absorbed more quickly than when it is consumed later in the day or at night.

DOWN

- 1. **PACING.** A general rule of thumb when drinking is one drink/beer per hour.
- 2. FASTER. Normally a woman cannot drink as much per hour as a man without becoming more intoxicated.
- 3. FOOD. A four ounce glass of wine contains 100 calories.
- 4. SMALL. Food, therefore, tends to slow absorption and effects of alcohol.
- 5. PILL. Reasons are unknown currently, but women using oral contraceptives are known to metabolize alcohol at a slower rate.
- 6. FASTER. Psychological situations, time of day, fatigue, body weight, pace of drinking, and amount of food in the stomach are some factors which influence the effects of alcohol on the body.
- 7. **THOUGHT.** One's inhibitions which guard behavior are relaxed as a result.
- 8. WINE. A twelve ounce beer also has the same alcohol content.
- 9. **DEPRESSANT.** Some people view alcohol as a stimulant because it causes them to lose some of their inhibitions.
- 10. STOMACH. Eating while drinking protects the stomach in addition to slowing the absorption rate.
- 11. **BEER.** Many people forget that a 12 ounce beer has the same alcohol content as one ounce of liquor.
- 12. FOCUS. The relaxing effects of alcohol act on the entire body.
- 13. DRUG. Combining alcohol with other drugs is a dangerous game.

Cooling Off On Those Lazy, Hazy Summer Days . . .

Why not try some of these fantastic recipes for non-alcoholic drinks? Phi Psi resources provide many suggestions for positive programming of alcohol awareness . . . write to the Fraternity Headquarters for more information.

GORILLA

- 6 oz. Orange Juice Concentrate
- 2 Medium Bananas
- 3 Pineapple Rings
- 3 T. Presweetened Kool Aid Mix
- 2 T. Vanilla Ice Cubes

Ice Cubes

Mix ingredients together in a blender. Serve.

WILDCAT

6 T. Instant Coffee
½ Cup Sugar
6 Cups Boiling Water
1 Cinnamon Stick
8 Whole Cloves
8 Whole Allspice
½ Cup Heavy Cream
3 T. Powdered Sugar
1 t. Vanilla

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Blend all ingredients except cream. Pour cream on top. Garnish with clove, allspice, and cinnamon sticks.

DENISE'S CHRISTMAS COOLER

2¹/₂ oz. Non-alcoholic grape juice 2¹/₂ oz. 7-UP

Pour grape juice and 7-UP over ice in a tulip glass. Garnish with one each: red cherry, green cherry, and pineapple chunk.

VIRGIN MARY

- 6 oz. Tomato Juice
- 1 dash Tabasco Sauce
- 1 dash Salt a dash Pepper
- % Lime

Mix all ingredients except lime. Pour over ice. Squeeze lime and drop into glass.

(Add a celery stick if desired.)

DEMURE DAIQUIRI

4 T. Frozen Limeade Concentrate—thawed 1 Cup Crushed Ice 1 Drop Mint Extract Maraschino Cherry

Blend limeade, ice, and mint extract in blender for a few seconds on high speed. Blend until fine "snow" is formed. Serve in a chilled cocktail glass with a short straw. Garnish with a cherry.

HOUDINI COCKTAIL

½ Pint Strawberry Ice Cream

1 Cup Milk

4 tsp. Bottled Grenadine Syrup Whole Strawberries

Beat ice cream and milk until foamy thick in blender; pour into glasses. Pour grenadine from spoon down inside glass (forms bright crimson layer at the bottom). Garnish with strawberry. Serves 4.

THE PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY



Statement of Position on



"Legacy" Candidates in Membership Recruitment

(adopted at the 1984 Grand Arch Council)

In light of the frequency with which chapter and colony candidates are pledging who are relatives of Phi Psis, or who have been recommended by Phi Psi alumni, the Fraternity wishes to outline a viable method to handle what can sometimes be an awkward situation.

The Chapter should not offer or feel obligated to offer Fraternity membership to the rushee on the basis of said rushee's relations or recommendations, but rather should accord him the same concern, interest, and attention as any other candidate. Similarly, the Chapter should not assume a legacy or recommended candidate will automatically accept an offer of membership. Simply, all candidates for membership should be treated with the same care. However, should the candidate who has been recommended by a Phi Psi alumnus be in any way unacceptable for membership, for whatever reason, the Chapter, specifically the Rush Chairman, with the aid of the Corresponding Secretary, has an obligation to send a note to the alumnus tactfully explaining the situation. It's also important that the recommendations themselves be answered by a thank you note or card. (Rush recommendation acknowledgement forms are available through Phi Psi's Headquarters.)

These simple steps will give the Chapter the confidence to act fairly and honestly with regard to rush candidates, while maintaining the needed sense of cooperation with alumni.

Fraternities—Problems and Promise A Student's View

by Richard J. Shapiro, Cornell '82

Fixtures on many college campuses, fraternities have long been at the center of controversy. For some, fraternities represent the best part of the college experience, helping to forge lifelong friendships. For others, however, fraternities are a relic from the past, an archaic system which has outlived its usefulness.

During the early 1970's, it did indeed appear that fraternities were losing ground and were headed the way of the freshman beanie. But reports of the fraternity system's death were quite premature. In fact, fraternity membership in the United States has grown dramatically since 1972, at a steady rate of between six percent and ten percent each year since then. In 1972, the low point in fraternity membership since World War II, there were 150,000 undergraduate men in fraternities; by 1984 that number had grown to over 250,000. Fraternities are, in fact, getting stronger than ever throughout much of the country.

Many explanations have been given for this resurgence, but the changing mood of young people seems to be a primary cause. "I think the country is becoming more conservative, and more traditional values are being reinforced," says Janiece Bacon Oblak, Assistant Dean of Students for Fraternities and Sororities at Cornell University: "People want to learn how to act in social situations."

Robert Marchesani Jr., Assistant Executive Director of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), and a 1979 initiate of Phi Psi's Penn Nu Chapter at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, believes students are joining fraternities today for reasons other than the traditional social benefits of Greek life. "We're meeting the needs of students better," he says: "We're offering a broader base for more students, with more emphasis on leadership and charitable aspects."

While the social activities of fraternities still tend to receive the greatest public attention, Oblak says the non-social advantages of fraternity membership simply aren't often recognized. "What I've enjoyed is seeing the growth and development that occurs in individual members," she says. "We all need some



Most fraternity Chapters are involved in philanthropic endeavors, such as New York Alpha pictured here conducting their 10th annual Phi Psi "500". The Cornell Chapter has raised over \$70,000 for area charities in the decade the "500" has been organized.

higher level to aspire to, and fraternities can help in this goal." Among the advantages of fraternity membership Oblak cites are, "learning to deal with difficult issues, educating new members, providing academic support, learning to tolerate diverse views, learning to make your own regulations and policies, and developing life-long friendships."

While fraternities are in many ways stronger than ever, they are facing great challenges in many areas. To many people outside the system, fraternities remain a bastion of elitism, sexism and racism. Recent efforts to lessen or even eradicate fraternities from some college campuses have been at least partly successful.

In the spring of 1984, two small New England colleges, Amherst and Colby, voted to ban fraternities from campus housing and refuse to recognize social fraternities in the future. Despite a great outcry from the fraternity members, both undergraduate and alumnus, the two colleges went through with their plans, and fraternities are no longer officially recognized at either school.

The situation at Amherst was especially chaotic. In 1983, the school's faculty voted by a 90-29 margin to recommend that the college trustees permanently ban fraternities. In explaining its vote, the faculty cited complaints of vandalism, "anti-intellectual behavior," and sexism as major problems which they believed fraternities helped foster on campus. But while the faculty was adamant in its stance, the Amherst student body was just as insistent that the school's eight fraternities remain intact-in fact, 85 percent of the students polled in the spring of 1984 voted to keep the fraternities

In February of 1984, the Amherst Board of Trustees, stating that, "Amherst, as a residential college, can be better without fraternities than it can with them," voted to close the school's fraternity houses—which were owned by the College—effective June 30, 1984. Although this announcement led to a major student protest, the Trustees refused to budge, and today the eight former fraternities are used as regular college dormitories. Irwin Nussbaum, Assistant Dean of Students at Amherst, says the problems which led to the Trustees' Report had been building up for years. "It was a cumulation of incidents—reports about initiation practices, sexist behavior, hazing, as well as more visible acts on campus, that turned the tide. There was no one spark or incident that caused the end, but it was a general feeling that enough is enough."

While noting that, "A lot of students are in mourning," Nussbaum says he believes Amherst made the right decision. "I think it will be a healthier environment," he says. "It won't fractionalize and stereotype students."

At both Amherst and Colby, the fraternity houses were all owned by the schools themselves, giving them greater influence in fraternity life than at colleges where many or most of the fraternity houses are privately owned. But even though fraternities no longer have a visible on-campus role at either Colby or Amherst, many of them have continued holding meetings at various locations on and off campus, and many fraternity members have continued to live together, both in dormitories and apartments. In explaining this phenomenon, the NIC's Marchesani says, "Colleges can't legislate fraternities away. It's not just a house, it's a feeling."

While he says the recent developments at Colby and Amherst are disturbing, Marchesani adds that, "To suggest that this is a trend is incorrect. Many more colleges are adding new chapters, and I think the growth of the Greek system is the real story."

At Amherst in particular, a quirk in the fraternity system there does seem to have singled it out for problems which led to its demise. When the college went co-educational in the early 1970's, it forced all eight fraternities on campus to allow women to enter, saying that by not doing so, it would violate its antidiscrimination code for housing. Facing no other alternative, the eight fraternities began admitting women, and six of them immediately lost their national affiliations. Without the watchful eye of the national headquarters, the Amherst fraternities were free to develop their own rituals and traditions, many of which would be unacceptable in all national fraternities. Without this important outside restraint, the problems which helped lead to the eventual demise of Amherst's fraternity system weren't long in coming.

The problems at Amherst may indeed be the exception rather than the rule. But while fraternity systems at other colleges and universities appear strong and may enjoy the support of their school's administration, they are facing many problems nonetheless. One major criticism of fraternities is their supposed elitism, fostered in part by the selective rush process generally in use. Many critics believe this process encourages discrimination and ranks people solely on the basis of popularity. But Cornell's Oblak, who helps oversee that school's rush process, disagrees.

"I think it's easy to bring those charges against any group," Oblak says. Citing the healthy minority representation throughout Cornell's fraternity system, she adds, "At Cornell, we hope there's enough diversity so each person can find his place."

Marchesani also refutes the elitist tag: "Rush is basically a process of mutual selection. I believe anyone who is truly interested in fraternities can join one."

Many people in the fraternity system believe that too much attention is focused on the negatives and not the positives of fraternity life. As Andrew Chatman, 1983-84 President of the Cornell Intrafraternity Council says, "People don't know enough about us. The best way to counteract that is with publicity, so the image of the Greek system does improve."

Fraternities have often had poor relations not only with their own college communities but with the surrounding communities as well. Fraternities are often blamed by local residents for excessive noise and vandalism, while they haven't received as much credit for charitable work and projects within the communities as well.

In Ithaca, New York, home of Cornell University, citizens often complain to police about the noisy fraternity parties at Cornell. While it may be an inconvenience, these same people often fail to realize the many services Cornell fraternities provide in and around Ithaca. Many fraternity members volunteer their time to the Big Brother/Little Brother program, spending time with children without fathers and older brothers. Fraternity members are also active in blood drives for local hospitals. Additionally, Cornell fraternities raise thousands of dollars annually for Ithaca charities. In the past ten years, the Phi Psi "500" alone has raised over \$70,000 for needy local charities.

John Gutenberger, the current Mayor of Ithaca, recognizes the discrepancy in the public's perception of Cornell's 51 fraternities and the reality of the situation. "Too often in the past, the only contact the city had with fraternities would be negative, things such as a noisy party," he says: "The fraternities have to do a better job promoting the good things they do for the community—99 percent of the community is not aware of the positive things they do for the community."

Besides community relations, one area where fraternities have traditionally faired poorly is in the control and use of alcohol, and the problem is bound to get worse as more and more states raise the drinking age to 21. Fraternities have long been considered havens for excessive drinking, with members showing off their drinking prowess. But as awareness of the problems inherent with alcohol abuse increases, fraternities seem to be taking steps to control the problem.

Chatman, now a senior at Cornell, says he has noticed a change in attitudes. "People are having parties with the emphasis on dancing instead of drinking. That's a big change from my freshman year."

Oblak sees the alcohol problem as being a major issue in the next few years. "The fraternity system is struggling to redefine its identity in light of the higher drinking age," she says, noting that the huge, open parties with dozens of kegs of beer may soon become a thing of the past.

Recognizing the seriousness of the issue and its importance to fraternities, the NIC passed a resolution in December, 1983, outlining new policies regarding alcohol's use in the fraternity system. Among other things, the resolution stipulates that fraternities should use alcohol in a responsible, legal manner at all social functions, with abuse to be deemphasized. Additionally, the resolution advocated a "dry" rush period, where no alcohol would be present at any rush events. Presently, about 150 colleges have a dry rush program, and Brother Marchesani, who serves Phi Psi as Director of Public Relations, says many more are sure to follow suit in the near future.

Marchesani believes the resolution is a step in the right direction: "I think fraternities are doing a lot about this issue, but it's not only a fraternity problem, it's a nationwide problem in all segments of society."

In many respects, fraternities do seem to represent both the problems and promise of our society on a smaller scale. Recent growth indicates that college students today find the fraternity system an appealing one, and they are flocking towards it in droves. While fraternities are going to have to grapple with a number of thorny issues in the near future, most indications appear promising for the years ahead.

Richard J. Shapiro graduated from Cornell this June with a degree in communication arts. In the Fall, Brother Shapiro will attend law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

From Here... And There



KEN MCFARLANE SMITH, Indiana '45, was recently given the General William Booth Award by The Salvation Army. The award is the highest which can be given internationally to a layman. Brother Smith is a practicing attorney residing in Arlington, Virginia, who has been a member of the Arlington Corps Advisory Board for 23 years. During his two separate terms as Advisory Board Chairman, the Arlington Advisory Board successfully conducted campaigns for capital improvements to construct the initial Corps facility and a subsequent addition. In addition to his law practice in Arlington, he has been the Assistant Commonwealth Attorney and is a Substitute judge of the Arlington District Court

The Distinguished Public Service Award will be presented to E. LARRY WINN JR. Kansas '38 in recognition of his 19 years representing the citizens of the third Congressional District of Kansas. The award is presented for outstanding career achievements supporting human services. In addition to his work in Congress, Winn has supported human services as a volunteer. He has received numerous honors from the Boy Scouts and has been Chairman of Scouting for the Handicapped for the Heart of American Council of Boy Scouts. Brother Winn was also awarded an outstanding Prairie award in April.

KENNETH G. MILES, C.P.M., *Duke '73* was installed as President of the New Hampshire Association of Purchasing Management. NHAPM is an affiliate of the National Association of Purchasing Management, a nationwide organization of individuals dedicated to the professional education of its membership. Miles received his professional certification from NAPM in 1981. He was graduated with distinction in Economics from Duke University and attended the University of North Carolina School of Law. While at Duke he served as Vice President of North Carolina Alpha; after graduation he served as Chapter Advisor until moving to Milford, New Hampshire in 1978.

Scottsdale, Arizona resident DAVID G. GYONGYOS, Ohio Wesleyan '64, Director of Human Resources for Scottsdale Memorial Hospitals has received the Electronic Industries Foundation's "Project With Industry" (PWI) Distinguished Service Award for 1985. He is being honored for his contribution to the local PWI program with the Southwest Business and Industry Rehabilitation Association.

DAVID E. GARDNER, Ohio Wesleyan '46, President of Alfred Nickles Bakery, Inc., Navarre, OH was among 18 wholesale baking industry executives singled out for including in "Baking's Leaders," a special edition of Milling & Baking News published recently. Bakeries covered represented companies with combined annual sales in excess of \$5.5 billion, operating 260 plants. Brother Gardner joined the Nickles organization shortly after his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan in 1948. He became president in 1980.

RALPH E. PEPPARD, Bowling Green '67, of Omaha, Nebraska, has won the Jefferson Award for Outstanding Community Service, sponsored by KETV-Channel 7 and the American Institute for Public Service. Brother Peppard, a lawyer, is a founding member of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Omaha. He also has been involved with Radio Talking Book, a reading service for the blind; the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program; the Lawyer Referral Program; and the Westside Kiwanis Club. He is the newly elected Vice President of the Omaha Alumni Association.

LAWRENCE D. HARVEY, Westminster '60, Director of Catering for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York city and recognized by many experts as the premier caterer in the United States, was presented a 1985 Alumni Achievement Award by his alma mater during Alumni Weekend convocation ceremonies at the Fulton, Missouri school on May 4, 1985. "Larry Harvey is a superstar in his industry," said Robert Keightley, Jr. of St. Louis, a classmate and close friend of Harvey who presented the honoree for the alumni award. "As Director of Catering for the Waldorf, he is recognized as holding the premier position in his field in the United States. The Waldorf is the world's largest and most prestigious banquet operation with sales of \$25 million annually. Larry supervises a staff of 300 people and is a member of the Waldorf's executive committee.

"Recently, President Ronald Reagan, in



the Oval Office of the White House, recognized, honored and paid tribute to Larry for his contributions to the Administration and to his country," Keightley said.

Prominent alumni serve as speakers at the 102nd commencement of the University of Texas May 18, 1985. Among those speaking was **LLOYD N. HAND**, *Texas '48*, Washington D.C. attorney, former U.S. Chief of Protocol and former corporate executive. Brother Hand served as an assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson from 1957 to 1961, when Mr. Johnson was Senate Majority Leader and, then later, in the early days of his vice presidency. Mr. Hand joined the Johnson Administration in 1964 to serve two years as the protocol chief.

THOMAS RUSSELL SCOTT, Texas '81, wins close race for "Daily Texas" editor. Brother Scott, a journalism senior, has worked as a stringer for Time magazine, in numerous administration positions for the Texan, and is the recipient of a Hearst Foundation Award for Journalistic Excellence in Feature Writing, and has served on the Texas Student Publication Board. He assumed the position of editor of the award winning publication in June.

DAVID M. LUTKEN, Duke '77, is enjoying a successful career in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area as an entertainer. Lutken performs his one-man show routine with a combination of music, humor and audience participation. While at Duke, Brother Lutken served his North Carolina Alpha Chapter as President.

TIMOTHY P. O'BRIEN, Florida '77, of San Antonio, Texas recently was elected Vice-President of the Texas Jaycees, a 15,000

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member community service and leadership training organization. In his capacity, Tim will be serving principally more than 100 local chapters as their state vice-president. Tim is an agent with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Previously, Brother O'Brien had been bestowed the single highest honor by the United States Jaycees, that being named U.S. Jaycees Ambassador, conferring upon him lifetime membership in the organization.

GERALD J. "JERRY" COLANGELO, Illinois '59, appeared in a recent article in the Arizona Republic Magazine. Jerry, General Manager of the Phoenix Suns for 17 years, is proud of his record of building a successful, stable team.

A few years ago Colangelo was being talked about as the new commissioner of the NBA. Brother Colangelo is happy in his present position and loves living in Phoenix. However, should the commissioner's job open again in a few years and he is mentioned, he would certainly consider it.

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The Hunters Green beach towel measures 6 feet by 45 inches, and is made of the finest velour terrycloth, colorfast and machine safe, an 88% cotton and 12% polyester blend. The towel adapts well as a twin-bed blanket and cover.

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Letters to Lockerbie

The Spring issue of Phi Psi's SHIELD drew a number of compliments, particularly praising the unusual cover, "Thurber at 90," a reproduction of a drawing by New York City artist Marc Simont done in the style and of James Thurber, *Ohio State '18.* Even the artist himself was pleased with the cover, and kindly autographed one for display in Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall.

The following Brother, Michael W. Muncy, Purdue '74, (Wabash '72), writes us from Parkersburg, West Virginia:

"Dear Gary:

I just received my Spring '85 issue of THE SHIELD and read Brother Cain's story of Brother Letterman's gravesite in Duffau, Texas. Last Summer I visited (after much searching) Brother Moore's gravesite here in West Virginia.

Brother Moore is buried in the graveyard of a small chapel approximately 10 miles South of Point Pleasant, West Virginia. The chapel itself was built in 1842 and is in good condition although it is no longer used. Brother Moore's grave has just the one marker, as no indication of his Fraternity affiliation has ever been placed at the site. The chapel and yard are located in the Ohio River Valley just where the narrow strip of flat floodplane gives way to the beautiful foothills of the Appalachian Mountains.

The whole area is bountiful in historical sites. Point Pleasant is where the Indian Chief Cornstalk was defeated in 1774. In fact, Brother Moore's boyhood home (his adopted family) was built on an Indian mound. A state historical marker lists the mound as "May Moore Mound," May being the granddaughter of Brother Moore.

Gary, there are many stories and facts about Brother Moore that local area historians related to me as I inquired about the gravesite. It was nice to know that Brother Moore, West Virginia Supreme Court Justice and Co-Founder of Phi



The Lockerbie Street entrance to Phi Psi's Headquarters, Heritage Hall.

Kappa Psi Fraternity, was remembered by others as well as by his Brothers."

We thank Mike for his letter and the accompanying photos, and point out that May Moore was Founder Moore's daughter, not granddaughter, and we've seen her name spelled "May" (as on the West Virginia historical marker), and "Mai," as in the 1904 SHIELD which eulogized the loss of Brother Moore that year.

The empty chapel near Founder Moore's grave would be an interesting location for a Phi Psi Museum, for photos in a 1904 SHIELD show clearly that this chapel was used in Founder Moore's burial ceremonies. If there is interest in pursuing this idea, please let your editor know.

Another photo made its way to this column, sent by Christopher J. Luce, the Historian of the Purdue Chapter, who writes from West Lafayette, Indiana: "Dear Brother Angstadt:

Enclosed is a slide of Erik and Craig Hume . . . identical twins from Indianapolis who pledged Phi Psi within the same week in the Spring of 1984 at Indiana Delta and Indiana Beta, respectively. They knew that each was going through rush at Purdue and IU but did not know until they accepted their bids that they had pledged the same Fraternity. Both have been initiated into Phi Kappa Psi. Erik is Rush Chairman at Indiana Delta and Craig is Pledge Trainer for Indiana Beta."

Normally Indiana and Purdue students don't exactly agree on everything, as in-state 'rivals,' but here is an example of identical twins Fraternally transending such differences!

nally transending such differences! According to the printers of Phi Psi's 12th edition of the *Grand Catalogue*, nearly 9,000 Brothers ordered copies last Fall. To say that there were various printing problems and resultant delays is an understatement! However, the directory listing nearly 80,000 Brothers is in the mail at this writing, and by all accounts, the wait has been worth it. A letter on this subject, from Jack E. Tusher, *Kansas '47*, of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, follows:

"Dear Gary:

My Grand Catalogue arrived today. It's great!! My congratulations to you and your staff for a job well done. It certainly will serve me and other members in a "big way." (Looks great too!)."

We thank Jack for his kind words, and suggest that Brothers wishing to inquire about the Grand Catalogue contact the publisher directly (we understand some additional copies are still available for sale to any Phi Psi listed in the directory; those Brothers not listed need to contact Phi Psi's Headquarters, as should those of you,





Bruce Chapel, built in 1842, near Founder Moore's gravesite.



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Craig Hume, left, and Erik Hume, right, identical twins in two different chapters.

please, with address and telephone number corrections). The publisher contact is Denise Fitzgerald, Customer Service Representative, Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company Inc., 3 Barker Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601. Telephone number 914/946-7500.

With the complimentary comments flowing above, we don't want to give the impression that all letters to your editor are glowing with praise . . . take the following, for example, from Frederick B. Dapp Jr., *Gettysburg '40*, of Camp Hill, PA:

"Dear Gary:

I have received your several requests for an annual contribution and they have not been ignored. I heartily dislike having a gift classified according to its amount. It seems to me that a very small contribution may be made at a great sacrifice where a large contribution could mean very little to a more affluent member of the fraternity.

Offering me membership in some club, society, etc. is more of a turn-off than an encouragement to contribute.

And while I'm hanging out the dirty laundry— I am of the opinion that our money could be much better spent on financial aid to students than to create and maintain a showplace in Indianapolis.

Enclosed is ten bucks for the cause."

Brother Dapp states his feelings well, and there are others no doubt who agree with his assessment of the various giving clubs associated with Phi Psi's annual giving program, the Alumni Support Program. However, the creation of recognition clubs was done as a result of alumnus interest, as was the change to recognizing "life time" giving (as opposed to just annual gifts) by recording contributions accumulatively done to respond to alumnus requests.

As to the Fraternity's expenses in creating and maintaining a Headquarters, we point out that Heritage Hall was purchased (land and building) and completely restored at a cost per square foot of \$23. Even for seven years ago, most would agree we received quite a value for the Phi Psi dollar, and by asking visitors, this would here again be borne out. And since Heritage Hall is a museum, our maintenance expenses become tax advantages to Phi Psi as a non-profit institution when computing Federal tax liability. In addition, the State of Indiana offers other tax incentives no other State allows Fraternity Headquarters operations.

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There is one other comment I would like to make regarding Brother Dapp's letter—his criticism came along with a gift; you cannot ask for a more Brotherly approach to making an opinion known! If every Phi Psi made but a \$10 contribution, we would more than double the dollar gifts received this past Alumni Support year, which was itself an all-time record.

And that gives me a perfect occasion to remind

you, that even within this issue of the Summer SHIELD, on the special form provided, there is an opportunity to state your personal commitment to the on-going health of Phi Kappa Psi by making a gift to the Alumni Support Program ... give now to reserve your place on the "Honor Roll of Contributors" in next Summer's SHIELD . . . your Fraternity depends on it!

All Brothers and other readers of THE SHIELD are welcome to comment on our fair journal in particular or other Fraternity concerns in general by forwarding their "Letters to Lockerbie": Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, 510 Lockerbie Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202.

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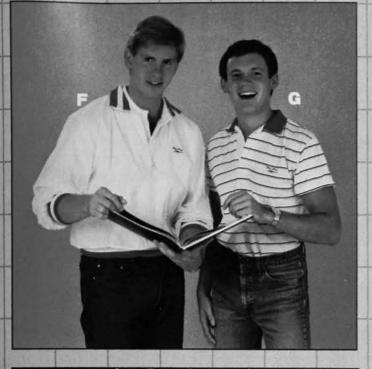
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